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ST. JOE NEWS

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INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
INVENTORY FORM

COMMUNITY: St. Joe COUNTY: DeKalb INVENTORY-TAKER: Cross
TITLE: St. Joe News DAY PUBLISHED Thursday
EDITOR: PUBLISHER:
COLUMNS: 6 REMARKS: No editor or publisher is listed.

Vol.	#	Date	pgs.	Comments
39	1	Jan: 1, 1925	8	
	2	8	8	
	3	15	8	
	4	22	8	
	5	29	8	
	6	Feb. 5, 1925	8	
	7	12	8	
	8	19	8	
	9	26	8	
	10	March 5, 1925	8	
	11	12	8	
	12	19	8	
	13	26	8	
	14	April 2, 1925	8	
	15	9	8	
	16	16	8	
	17	23	8	pp. 1,4,5,8 pencil marks
	18	30	8	
	19	May 7, 1925	8	
	20	14	8	
	21	21	8	
	22	28	8	
	23	June 4, 1925	8	
	24	11	8	
	25	18	8	
	26	25	8	
	27	July 2, 1925	8	
	28	16	8	p.1 c.4 no paper last wk.;vacation: pp. 5,8 pencil marks
	29	23	8	
	30	30	8	
	31	Aug. 6, 1925	8	p. 8 col. 6 poor inking
	32	13	8	p. 4 col. 6 porr inking
	33	20	8	
	34	27	8	
	35	Sept. 3, 1925	8	
	36	10	8	
	37	17	8	
	38	24	8	p. 4 col. 6 poor inking
	39	Oct. 1, 1925	8	
	40	8	8	
	41	15	8	
	42	22	8	p. 3 col. 6 hole in edge of paper
	43	29	8	p. 1 col. 6 holes
	44	Nov. 5, 1925	8	
	45	12	8	
	46	19	8	
	47	26	8	p. 7 printing error
	48	Dec. 3, 1925	8	p. 7 col. 1 article missing
	49	10	8	
	50	17	8	
	51	24	9	supplement; p.1 col. 2 no paper next week

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Vol.	#	Date	pgs.	Comments
40	1	Jan. 7, 1926	--	missing
	2	14	8	p.1 c.3-4 art.; 40th Anniversary; soiled:p. 4 c.5 dark stain
	3	21	8	
	4	28	8	pp. 1,4,5,8 pencil marks
	5	Feb. 4, 1926	8	
	6	11	8	
	7	18	8	
	8	25	4	
	9	March 4, 1926	8	
	10	11	8	
	11	18	8	
	12	25	8	
	13	April 1, 1926	8	
	14	8	8	
	15	15	8	p. 4 col. 6 poor inking
	16	22	8	p. 4 col. 6 poor inking
	17	29	8	p. 4 col. 6 poor inking
	18	May 6, 1926	8	
	19	13	8	
	20	20	8	
	21	27	8	
	22	June 3, 1926	8	p. 3 col. 5 small hole
	23	10	8	
	24	17	8	
	25	24	8	
	26	July 1, 1926	8	
	27	8	8	
	28	15	8	
	29	22	8	p. 7 col. 2 small holes
	30	29	8	
	31	Aug. 5, 1926	9	supplement
	32	12	8	
	33	19	8	p. 7 col. 1-2 articles missing
	34	26	14	p. 14 light print
	35	Sept. 2, 1926	8	
	36	9	9	supplement
	37	16	8	
	38	23	8	
	39	30	8	pp. 1,4,5,8 pencil marks
	40	Oct. 7, 1926	8	pp.1,4,5,8 pencil marks;p.1 c.3 art.-linotype added to News
	41	14	8	
	42	21	8	
	43	28	8	
	44	Nov. 4, 1926	9	supplement
	45	11	10	Red Cross Supplement
	46	18	8	
	47	25	8	
	48	Dec. 2, 1926	8	
	49	9	8	
	50	16	8	
	51	23	8	
	52	30	8	p. 1 col. 5 bottom print missing

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JANUARY

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JANUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JANUARY 1, 1925 | NO. 1

Most Men Want Meat

They do not consider a meal complete without **MEAT**—so why not add to its completeness by serving them the best Meats—the kind you get here!

New Year Greetings to You All

ST. JOE MEAT MARKET,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor

A VERY
Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR

to one and all

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

New Years Greetings

1925

With the New Year just starting let us paus and thank our many customers for their patronage during 1924, and may our pleasant dealings merit your continued business throughout the year.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Abbreviation and Advice.

Wednesday is said to be the luckiest day on which to get married. We suppose that is why it is generally written "Wed."—Boston Transcript.

Slavery in Old Rome.

Some of the wealthy Romans had as many as 10,000 slaves.—Indianapolis News.

Both Extremes Unwise.

He who relies solely on warlike measures shall be exterminated; he who relies solely on peaceful measures shall perish.—Sun Tzu.

Sunday Morning Fire Scare

S. S. Widney, living on Widney Avenue, had a fire scare Sunday morning. The members of his household had all left for Sunday School and because of the extreme cold, Mr. Widney remained at home. About ten o'clock smoke begun to show up and Mr. Widney not being able to get out of the house, began to wrap on the window with his stick, thinging he might call some of the neighbors Frank Terman and wife heard the noise but did not make any effort to locate it, thinking that someone was making a little repair. After a few more desperate efforts to bring help, W. E Frederick was passing and he called Mr. Terman to come and help him locate the trouble.

The men entered the house and found Mr. Widney in the dense smoke. They could not get into the basement at first but as soon as the smoke cleared away a little they discovered the smoke pipe had fallen down. This was soon put in place and the danger over. The house was filed with heavy coal smoke and Mr Widney expected that his last call for help would be to break the large window thus attracting the attention of the neighbors who were at home.

L. L. C. Christmas Party

Mrs. E. J. Smith assisted by Mrs. Howard Renner and, Mrs. Harry Randall, very pleasantly entertained the members of the Ladies Literary Club at Mrs. Smith's home on last Wednesday night.

The occasion was the annual Christmas party of the club, and the rooms were very beautifully decorated with the colors and ornaments appropriate for this season of the year.

The lesson was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Reasoner. After the business session, the committee had charge of the social hour. Mrs. Paul Curie favored the club with a beautiful solo and the club quartette sang two selections, one of which furnished much merriment for the majority of those present.

Two of the members then chose sides and each side decorated a miniature Christmas tree. This proved very disappointing to the side that lost as the winning side, led by Mrs. Hadsell, was awarded two sticks of Christmas candy.

Mrs. Floyd Reasoner was proclaimed the club artist and awarded a beautiful bottle of violet perfume after she had so cleverly drawn a vacuum cleaner which was minutely described by Mrs. Chas. Rice. A game of fortune proved to be very entertaining and caused much laughter.

Presents were then exchanged and admired; after which a delicious lunch of pressed chicken, sandwiches, potato salad, olives, pickles, fruit salad with whipped cream, cake, doughnuts and coffee was served.

Twenut-three members answered roll call with responses appropriate to the Christmas season.

To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Friday, January 2, M. T Bishop and wife will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home in St. Joe. During the forenoon the brothers and relatives will visit them and in the afternoon from one to four o'clock all well wishers may call at the home. No presents desired.

Obituary

Martha Jane Burley daughter of Louisa and Harper Burley, was born in Concord township, DeKalb county, in the year 1852 on November 15, and departed this life at the home of her son, east of St Joe, on Sunday morning, December 21, at the age of 72 years, 1 month and 6 days.

She was united in marriage, by Rev. Erick of Spencerville, to Charles Bennett Leighty on January 25, 1877, at the home of her parents, just west of St Joe on the Burley farm, now owned by D. D Burley. To this union was born five children: Nena Correl, who died on December 15, 1905; James Harper, Frank R and Golden Grace, who live at home and Fred B. of St. Joe. Her life with the exception of four years has been spent in St. Joe and the community. She knew of the pioneer days, of its joys and of its hardships. Mrs. Leighty is the first of the Burley children to have passed on, all having lived their allotted time:—Dennis Burley, St Joe, 79; Mrs. Arline Rhoads, Spencerville, age 74; Mrs. Emma Gibford, Auburn, age 73 and Mrs. Betsy Wise, Auburn, age 70.

The husband, Charles Bennett Leighty, died at his home in St. Joe March 13, 1922.

Funeral service was held from the home Tuesday afternoon, December 23, conducted by Rev. C. H. Havens and Rev. S. D. Steffey. E. H. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Buckingham Gets Letter From Akins

Centralia, Washington
November 26, 192

Friend Clarence and Wife:

Well after I left the Park my youngest boy took sick in Idaho with his appendix. We had it removed there and it laid us up for two weeks. I did not go to California on account of the drought and the hoof and mouth disease, so when I got to Portland I turned north and stopped at Centralia. This is about half way between Portland and Seattle. This is a great country and is in its infancy yet. There is more water power in Washington and Oregon going to waste, than there is in the rest of the United States, and timber, good night, I won't attempt to tell you.

Well, J. P., my biggest trophy in fishing was an 84 pound salmon, but it is no sport here to fish, for they are so plentiful. I have a pole 12 foot long with a big hook on it, just go down to the river (which is about 100 yards) grab it into one and go home. The most of them run around 30 lbs., but they have caught some that weighed over a hundred. but they are scarce, 80 or 90 pounds are large ones.

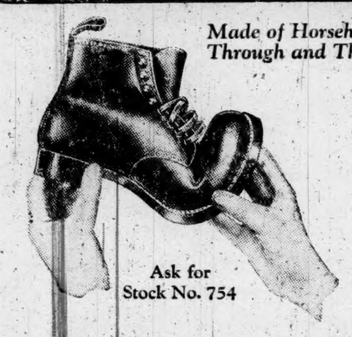
Cattle here are not worth much, but hogs are about as high as back there, but no hogs to speak of I haven't speculated on any thing since I left there. Have been working nearly all the time. Think I will go to California next year. There is lots of game here. Has been 8 bears killed this fall right near town.

I was through this country 20 years ago on the railroad but I had no conception of it whatever till I drove it by auto. Have driven all over western Washington since I located here also I zigzagged north and south coming out from Colorado south to Mon-

(Continued on Page 8, column 1)

WOLVERINE
Comfort Shoe

Made of Horsehide Through and Through



Ask for Stock No. 754

A Shoe That Makes You Forget You Have Feet!

Here is a work shoe so soft and flexible that to wear it is like walking barefoot on velvet. But how it wears! It is all horsehide, double tanned to the softness of buckskin. The tops are of chocolate Wolverine Cordovan, made with almost no place to rip. The flexible single horsehide sole is Goodyear welt sewed. For shop or field work in summer there is no shoe quite so satisfactory. Once tried you'll never be without a pair. Comes in C, D and E widths.

Beams & Co., Spencerville, Ind.

We send you our
New Years Greeting
and give credit where credit is due, so thankfully say that our progress results from the friendship of such folks as you.

Wm. CURIE, St. Joe

Elza R. Kinsey

JANUARY

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Furs Are Used to Trim All Apparel

Fashion creators today acknowledge another reason for trimming gowns with fur than that given by the young woman who said she did it to show she could afford it. Since fur is the distinguishing feature of this season's styles, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, the best designers in Paris have illustrated the possibilities and the beauty of fur in countless artistic ways. Fancy has had full sway in many of the lovely things from the best-known ateliers.

Gowns of the finest, softest fabrics, deep piled woolens and velvets of luxurious silky feeling, all are helped to the additional suggestion of warmth with fur—fur about the neck, fur bordering the bottom of skirts, fur cuffs in which hands are sheltered, and fur in bands that add lines of grace from throat to hem.

The evidence of fur on gowns, wraps and millinery is almost universal. Almost no coat, evening wrap, street or sports suit is seen without some fur, and those garments in which it is omitted seem to lack interest and modishness. The makers of bonnets, of occasional garments and of accessories have followed the lead of the costume designers, and so there is fur on almost everything that is offered for women's wear.

Variations of Design.

The variations of design in which these directors of style present their models are interesting. Lelong, for example, cuts fur with the abandon with which one might put the shears into flannel; he cuts it into a circular flounce to form the bottom, 18 inches deep, of the silk coat in an afternoon costume. This fur, being beaver, in an ensemble of heavy beige silk, borders also the cuffs of the flaring sleeves, and the high, overturning collar.

Worth likes to trim many things with fur, and most often uses it in straight lines—as often on silk or satin as on the heavier materials. Renee and Doucet have done some particularly charming frocks and suits in colored cloths, bordered and banded, collared and cuffed with the brown furs, fox and skunk.

Lanvin uses the pony skin and other flat furs. Patou has a flair for frocks and coats of soft velvets, and prefers for their triming the superlatively fine furs, especially the foxes in blues and grays. Paul Caret is content to add large bands or squares of fur on a wrap fashioned of handsome wool or silk, and Doeuillet, whose newest models are severely straight in line, cuts his fur in bands which outline a coat all about the edge and at the wrists.

Chenuit, loving the sweep of soft material and the introduction of a scarf, when it is possible, ornaments a gown and coat of full sweeping width with blue fox placed several inches above the hem, and carried in clinging softness around the neck, down the front and all about the bottom. Premet's newest and best things show

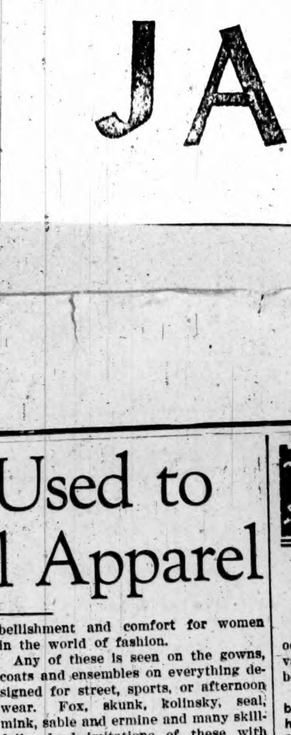
Rich, Soft Pile Fabric Is Trimmed With Dyed Fisher.

great restraint in the use of fur, and some ultra smart suits bearing his stamp are of delightful stuffs, but furless, except for high, enveloping collars and deep cuffs, or, as in some of the softer gowns, just a scarf of lovely fox or priceless sable.

Characteristics expressed by the great number and variety of fur-trimmed garments this season are diverting. Fashionable women wear the coats of every sort of animal, domestic and wild, and these are known by as many names, sometimes most amusing. The latest thing in sports coats is likely trimmed with leopard, or leopard cat, or the entire wrap may be made of one of these, the most popular of the sports furs. Leopards, wildcats, chipmunks, monkeys, opossums, wolves, bears, beavers, foxes, squirrels, goats, gazelles, rabbits and beasties from nearer the barnyard supply embellishment and comfort for women in the world of fashion.

Any of these is seen on the gowns, coats and ensembles on everything designed for street, sports, or afternoon wear. Fox, skunk, kolinsky, seal, mink, sable and ermine and many skillfully dyed imitations of these with catchy names are introduced in evening gowns and wraps. Some of the designers are making the fur trimming of a costume its most conspicuous feature and are using it with extravagance. Worth, for example, does something striking, almost freakish, in trimming an afternoon gown of black satin with jet and two furs, black fox and ermine, and a conspicuous motif formed of ermine tails.

Another creator given to outre types alternates, in an elaborate wrap for formal afternoon or evening wear,



Attractive Slimline Coat of Chipmunk Trimmed With Monkey.

black velvet, cloth of gold and sealskin, broad crosswise bands of these forming the entire garment. In an eccentric tailleur, fur skins and tails, as if trophies of the hunt, form the somewhat startling scheme of decoration.

How Fur Is Used.

Many models present a far more conventional idea in the use of fur—wide or narrow bands, deep cuffs and high, voluminous collars, or the newest rolling shawl collar that follows the line of the coat as it opens from collar to hem.

Gowns of soft satin or crepe, wraps of metal brocades, velvet or heavy silk are made sumptuous by the addition of fur. Black satin trimmed with ermine is thought to be exceedingly smart, and ermine tails and skins are lavishly used on evening gowns and wraps. The amount of ermine and of sable seen on some of the handsomer velvet wraps represents fortunes spent in the new styles. Such garments have a regal appearance.

House gowns, the things shown by some of the best designers, in the subtle weaves, both plain and brocaded, in satin crepes, chiffon velvets and chiffons; the more delicate tea gowns and negligees of the gauze, chiffon, georgette, voile and tissue types take on more chic and style by the introduction of fur. It is cleverly added as trimming for the neck, or bordering the skirt or drapery, and in one model it appears in diamond-shaped pieces of seal appliqued on the front of a coat-shaped negligee of Liberty satin.

Ingenuity seems to be inexhaustible in the number of original ways of introducing fur in the smart toilet. A separate collar, high and deep, is made so that it can be adjusted to the neck of a coat or wrap.

Long Straight Scarf.

Cheruit has brought out some charming examples, and others that are proving their popularity are by Lanvin, one being a particularly amusing design. It consists of a long straight scarf of crepe chiffon that is wound around the neck from front to back, where the ends are crossed and draped to each side of the sleeve, each attached to a wide, flaring cuff of fur that turns back, half covering the lower arm.

Lucien Lelong builds the upper half of a satin wrap of beaver fur, giving the effect of a jacket, hip-length, over a circular skirt, but being in reality a part of the whole garment. Collar in scarf-shape, cuffs and a deep band on the skirt are all of the fur, leaving little of the satin in evidence. Separate pockets are shown on some of the new cloth dresses, a novelty in detail that appears to take the fancy of Berthe, who adds a band of skunk fur to the bottom of a blouse that has no touch of fur elsewhere in the costume.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

Menu planning is the scientific method by which well-balanced meals, with variety and a minimum of labor may be served to the family.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Fruit, eggs, bacon, coffee cake. Dinner: Baked ham, Denver potatoes, apple pie. Supper: Mush and milk.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Orange, oatmeal, cream, buttered toast. Dinner: Baked hash, lettuce salad, custard pie. Supper: Sardines on toast, cookies, tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Grapes, fried mush, bacon. Dinner: Roast of beef, buttered beets. Supper: Baked apples, cottage cheese.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Plums, cereal with top milk. Dinner: Sliced cold roast, curried apples, baked potatoes. Supper: Milk toast, preserves, sponge cake.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, farina with dates. Dinner: Roast chicken, boiled rice, apple and celery salad. Supper: Canned fruit, baking powder biscuit.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Bananas, corn flakes, doughnuts. Dinner: Stuffed baked fish, boiled potatoes, steamed pudding. Supper: Omelet with jelly, brown bread, chocolate cake.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Baked apple, bran, bacon, toast, coffee. Dinner: Beef potpie with vegetables, gelatin jelly with cream. Supper: Creamed dried beef on toast, cocoa.

Denver Potatoes.

Peel even-sized potatoes and cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the center with a ball cutter, trim to stand evenly, fill the cavity with butter, sprinkle with salt and paprika and bake in a baking dish surrounded with a little water.

Curried Apples.

Fill six cored apples with one-half cupful of sugar mixed with one teaspoonful of curry powder and one teaspoonful of lemon rind. Bake until tender.

The wood is bare; a river mist is steeping,
The trees that winter's chill of life bereaves.
Only their stiffened boughs break silence, weeping
Over their fallen leaves.
—Robert Bridges.

HOT PUDDINGS

At this season of the year steamed and baked puddings are much enjoyed

A plain pudding with a good well-seasoned sauce will often be preferred to a rich pudding.

Ginger Pudding.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar gradually and one egg well beaten; mix and sift two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of ginger. Add the dry ingredients alternately with one cupful of milk to the first mixture. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam two hours. Serve with:

Vanilla Sauce.—Mix one-half cupful of sugar with one tablespoonful of cornstarch, add one cupful of boiling water, boil five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a few gratings of nutmeg and a little salt.

Cottage Pudding.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful of milk, mix with the butter and sugar, add one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour sifted with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a small sheet. Cut into squares and serve with:

Pudding Sauce.—Mix a tablespoonful of flour with one-half cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful of boiling water and cook until smooth. Add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a grating of nutmeg. Serve hot.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, three eggs well beaten, one-half cupful of milk, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of baking powder and one and one-half cupfuls of cranberries. Cream the butter, add the sugar, eggs well beaten. Mix and sift the flour and the baking powder and add alternately to the first mixture; stir in the berries, turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam three hours. Serve with thin cream sweetened and flavored with nutmeg.

Sour Cream Fruit Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar. Add one-half of a grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of powdered ginger. Add a cupful of warm molasses, to which a scant teaspoonful of soda has been added, dissolved in a bit of water, and one-half cupful of sour cream. Add the yolks of two beaten eggs and flour to make a thick batter. Beat in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and lastly add one-half pound each of raisins and currants and one-half cupful of nuts, all well-floured. Bake in a tube cake pan well-greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a slow oven with careful watching.

Nellie Maxwell

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Fort That Was Built by Indian Slaves

Among the interesting sights in St. Augustine, Fla. (the oldest town in the United States) is a tablet over the entrance to Fort Marion, bearing the coat of arms of Spain and the following legend: "Don Ferdinand the Sixth, Being King of Spain and the Field Marshal, Don Alonzo Fernando Hereda, Being Governor and Captain General of This Place, St. Augustine, of Florida, and Its Province, This Fort Was Finished in the Year 1756. The Works Were Directed by the Captain Engineer, Don Pedro Dé Brazos Y Garay."

But this ancient inscription does not tell the full story of the forts in St. Augustine. From the day in 1565 when Pedro Menendez erected there the first rude fortification to hold Florida against the French, there have been a series of fortresses here. And they have been connected with some stirring scenes in Florida colonial history—with the massacre of Jean Ribaut's Huguenots by Menendez, with De Gourges' terrible revenge and with other incidents which gave this "land of flowers" a baptism of blood.

The first fort erected on the present site of Fort Marion was an octagonal wooden structure named San Juan de Pinos, built as early as 1586. It was this fort which Sir Francis Drake, the famous British navigator, captured without resistance during a flying raid on the "Spanish Main" in that year. A little later a more pretentious structure of stone was begun and it was named Fort St. Mark. In 1638 the Spaniards were at war with the Apalachian Indians, who lived near the Suwanee river, and, having defeated them, forced their captives to work on the fortifications for more than 60 years. When Gen. James Ogléthorpe, the founder of Georgia, laid siege to St. Augustine in 1740, Monteano, the Spanish commandant, had a large force of convicts from Mexico at work on the fort and by this time it was so strong that Oglethorpe gave up the attempt to capture the town.

At the close of the French and Indian war Spain, France's ally, was forced to cede Florida to the British. In 1748 it was given back to Spain, who held it until 1819, when the United States purchased it for $5,000,000. On July 10, 1821, the Spanish flag, which had floated over St. Augustine for more than two centuries and a half, was lowered and the Stars and Stripes went up over Fort St. Mark. Some time later it was renamed Fort Marion in honor of Francis Marion, the famous "Swamp Fox" of the Revolution, and as Fort Marion the ancient fortress remains to this day.

Where Carelessness Cost 400 Lives

At the opening of the War of 1812 there lived at Lake Tensaw, near Mobile, Ala., a wealthy half-breed named Samuel Mimms. His house was built on low, sandy ground, surrounded by a marsh, and around it he had constructed a stockade with an uncompleted blockhouse at one corner.

When the Creek Indians joined the cause of the British the settlers gathered at this fort and in July, 1813, General Claiborne sent a force of 175 soldiers, under Maj. Daniel Beasley, to hold the fort. At first Beasley energetically obeyed Claiborne's orders to strengthen the fort, then allowed the work to slacken when the Creeks failed to make any hostile move. He even became so negligent as to fail to post guards, except at night and, one day when two slaves brought news of having seen signs of a large body of Indians, Beasley ordered them flogged for spreading a false alarm.

The next day, just as the drums beat the noon mess call, a horde of "Red Sticks" (Creek warriors) dashed out of a little ravine near the fort and were within 30 yards of the gate, which stood wide open and unguarded, before they were discovered. Beasley saw them first and ran to shut the gate. As he put his shoulder against the heavy log door the sand, which had drifted against it, held it open for a second. In that instant the Indians struck it, hurled it back, fell upon Beasley with their hatchets and cut him down.

Then the red horde, led by Chief Weatherford, poured into the fort. So desperate was the defense of the soldiers that at first the Creeks were driven back. But Weatherford rallied them and they soon gained full possession of the fort by burning the defenders out from house to house in the inclosure. The slaughter that followed was appalling. Weatherford tried to control his maddened warriors, but he could not hold in check the storm of destruction that he had loosed. Men, women and children went down before the hatchet and scalping knife and, except for 12 soldiers who broke through and escaped into the woods, not a white person of the 450 in the fort survived.

The defenders of Fort Mimms sold their lives dearly, however. More than 400 of the 1,000 Creek warriors who attacked the fort were killed or badly wounded. A year later Weatherford's people were forced to pay in full for the Fort Mimms massacre when "Old Hickory" Jackson defeated them at Tohopeka and blotted out forever the flower of the Creek fighting force.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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SNOW BUNTING

"We are very fond of it along by the ocean," said Snow Bunting.

"We really like to be by the ocean better than inland, though once in awhile we go into the country away from the ocean and whirl about before a snowstorm and through the storm, too, and look and appear as our name would have us look and appear!

"We have clear, lovely calls and we can whistle, too—ever so prettily. Yes, indeed.

"We're friendly with the horned larks. We look beautifully white when we fly, and we go way up to the Arctic regions, at times.

"These facts I was particularly told to tell.

"And someone who saw one of our nests at one time described it in human words to be a lovely cozy nest. This person saw it in an old hollow log. The nest was lined with feathers and was made of grass and white fox hair.

"They say though that we look our best when flying through a snowstorm. Ah, but birds do look very lovely when they fly. Great crowds of birds flying is always a lovely sight. Even starlings when they fly are very beautiful.

"They fly so gracefully and so magnificently.

"I say 'even starlings' for starlings are not so very popular. They have taken such possession of things.

"They push other birds out of the way.

"But they do not bother us at all. However, that is not what I am to talk about. I am going to tell you that spring is soon coming.

"Ah yes, for I heard a secret. Mother Nature whispered it to me.

"She said:

"'Little Snow Bunting, the winter

Snow Bunting Left a Little Song.

season is passing. For what do you suppose I saw today?'

"I asked her in my sweetest voice:

"'What, Mother Nature? Do tell me.'

"'I saw a Mourning Cloak Butterfly,' she said, 'and you know, little Snow Bunting, when they begin to come, I know that Mistress Springtime is really on the way.

"'Of course you know how she meets Winter on her way here, and how they chat and laugh and talk, and what a time they have, puzzling people for all they are worth!

"'But today I saw Mourning Cloak. I must tell you about Mourning Cloak,' Mother Nature continued. 'Mourning Cloak comes when it is very early spring. I often wonder if Mourning Cloak likes to listen to the chatter between Winter and Mistress Springtime!

"'I often think that is it, for surely Mourning Cloak arrives early.

"'Mourning Cloak comes flying through the woods, just a little warm sunlight to encourage him. He flies about and flits here and there, and we can see those wings of his so dark and purple and rich in appearance with their yellow-edged touches.

"'His blue spots are so handsome, too. Oh, Mourning Cloak is a handsomely dressed fellow, and there is no mistake about that. He is one of the best-dressed of my family.

"'He sleeps all winter, hiding away in some cave or under some rock and he wakes up early. Yes, he doesn't wait until the last minute to arise.

"'When Mourning Cloak is a caterpillar he wears a handsome black costume with striking red spots and he feeds on the leaves of willow trees, for he's a rascal then.

"'He has a dangerous appearance then, but he is harmless and not at all like the green caterpillars with the short prickly spines.

"'Ah yes, spring will be along soon, for the Mourning Cloak, the first arrival has come.'

"That was what Mother Nature told me," continued Snow Bunting, "and so I know it must be true.

"And I thought that it might be nice for some of the winter creatures to leave a song for Mistress Springtime. She might be pleased to think she was spoken of—creatures are pleased, I've heard, when they've been asked about, even when they were away."

So Snow Bunting left a little song for Mistress Springtime alone, and only the Breeze Brothers who carried it to her from him heard what the song was about.

Her Red Pimple Dress

Baby has a red-dotted Swiss dress, so on Sunday morning she said: "Mother, I want to put on my red pimple dress."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

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77 Ann Street, New York.

One can never estimate a man's salary by the work he claims to do.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. —Advertisement.

Any man who fears he may be a nuisance will never become one.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Anybody's autobiography appears to be interesting if he only tells enough, but has he the nerve?

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No matter how beautiful your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a rough, blotchy, gray-looking skin.

Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, is what you need to overcome such troubles. The gentle, but unusually cleansing properties of the soap, together with the soothing, healing qualities of the ointment, make the Resinol products ideal for any skin. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Use them regularly for a few days and watch your complexion improve.

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JANUARY

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Rosette Disease Affecting Wheat

Malady Has Been Confined to Two States; Cause Not Determined.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A disease of winter wheat known as rosette disease because of the excessive tillering in the spring and because the affected plants remain in the rosette stage an unusually long time, has appeared in Illinois and Indiana in infested fields every year since its first discovery in 1919. For several years the disease took great tolls of the wheat crop in certain sections of Illinois and Indiana, says the United States Department of Agriculture. So far as is known, however, the disease has not been located in any other section of this country. The cause of the rosette disease has not yet been fully determined, but certain control measures have been worked out by the department.

May Ruin Affected Crop.

Farmers' Bulletin 1414 has been issued by the department, covering the subject thoroughly. According to the bulletin, where conditions are favorable for its development, the rosette disease may ruin the affected crop. Usually, however, the disease occurs in more or less irregular, scattered spots of different sizes. In all except the most severely affected fields, the reduction in yield has been less than 20 per cent.

The disease is recognized in the field in the spring by stunted and rosetted plants and by the bunchy, dying plants in the disease spots. All plants affected with this disease produce tillers excessively and look bunchy. At first they are dull blue in color, but they subsequently turn brown and often die.

In late spring, this disease may be confused with Hessian fly injury. In both cases the color of the affected plants is about the same. The rosette disease, however, shows no symptoms in the fall, while the fly causes marked injury. Later, the rosette-diseased plants may be distinguished by the much greater tendency to tiller.

Progress With Control Measures.

Various control measures for the disease have been studied and tested, and important progress has been made. It is known that the soil carries the causal factors, whatever they may be. Attempts to control the disease on infested land by seed treatment, therefore, are useless. Numerous varieties have been studied to determine their relative resistance to the disease. Red Wave, Early May, Shepherd, and Turkey are particularly immune. The general use of these immune varieties on infested land is now serving to control the disease perfectly.

A copy of the bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Sour Milk of Immense Value to Poultry Raiser

It is at least possible to reduce the amount of meatscrap in the mash ration if you keep sour milk or buttermilk before the hens at all times. Some have found it possible to do away with the meatscrap entirely, but this is not always a success in cases where it has been tried. It is best to reduce it to about one-half to one-third of the regular quantity called for in the mash, and then allow the sour milk or buttermilk for the hens.

Entirely aside from the food value in the milk, there seems to be a regulative quality to the sour milk. The fowls will remain healthier if given the milk at all times. It stimulates a healthy appetite, particularly for the laying mash. The sour milk seems to do away almost entirely with the difficulties generally traceable to close confinement, such as the clogging of the digestive organs, and for that reason, particularly for flocks in winter quarters, it is hard to overestimate the value of an abundant supply of sour skim milk.

United States Leads in Machinery on the Farm

Farming leads all industries as a user of power and, in turn, the American farmer has more power and machinery at his command than the farmer of any other country, according to E. W. Lehmann, University of Illinois. Most of the machines of production for the farm have been developed during the last 75 years, and in that time the farmer has changed from "the man with a hoe" to a user of power and a large scale producer.

The last twenty-five years especially have seen a marked increase in the use of machinery and mechanical power on the farm.

Garden Recreation

The American people spend millions of dollars annually in recreation. They go on vacations in order to be better fitted to do their work when they return. Others who cannot afford the expense of a vacation trip often find recreation and daily change of scene in their own dooryard, either with flowers or with a vegetable garden from which they draw a supply of fresh and wholesome food.

Work for Increase of Reindeer Herds

Agricultural Department Is Conducting Investigation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although only about ninety tons of reindeer meat were shipped from Alaska to this country in 1923, indications on July 1, 1924, were that there would soon be a rapid increase in the quantity shipped. In 1923 the entire number of reindeer in the territory totaled about 241,000, according to estimates made in 66 herds. The increase in the number of reindeer in Alaska each year runs from 33 to 45 per cent of the total number of animals in the herd. This percentage can be raised by a better understanding of herd management on the part of the Eskimos and other owners, and better business methods in marketing the meat will result in a higher output. The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture conducts important investigational work in Alaska in the interests of the reindeer industry, including studies of diseases and parasites, feeding experiments to determine the nutritive values of different types of native forage, poison-plant problems, herd management, and breed improvement.

Through the establishment of corrals, herd owners are improving conditions in their herds. Co-operative handling and management of some of the herds has been practiced with good results. An additional impetus has been given to the industry by two American companies which are now operating refrigerating plants to receive reindeer carcasses for the purpose of shipping them to markets in the United States through Seattle. One of these companies operates refrigerating barges which can move from one point to another, mainly in the rivers, and the other company has several small cold-storage plants along the coast.

How Producer Can Get More Than Market Price

Start today! Now is the time to start making a market for your products. Start by getting individual customers to buy your products and build up a trade that will last. You may not think that this can be done, but others have done it and there is no reason why you cannot. Put day-old eggs on the market in individual packages. Soon you will see that everybody will want your eggs, and then, when the demand is great enough, your price will also go higher. You cannot expect more than the market price unless you do create this demand for your eggs, thinks D. H. Hall, extension poultry husbandman at Clemson college.

When eggs are 60 cents per dozen, Mr. Hall adds, we never receive calls to find a market—but when they are 25 and 30 cents—we are always called upon to find markets. The law of supply and demand governs the market to a certain extent, but when a person has his own individual market already established he need not worry about a flooded or low market.

Dairy Calves Do Well on Dried Milk Ration

"Raising the Dairy Calf When Whole Milk Is Sold" is the title of Bulletin 215, which was prepared from studies at the University of Minnesota agricultural experiment station, by Dr. C. H. Eckles and T. W. Gullickson of the division of dairy husbandry.

Two plans of experiments were adopted, the first to raise calves on the minimum amount of whole milk or skim milk and the second to raise calves on dried milk, using powdered skim milk, powdered or semi-solid buttermilk, or malted milk. The results clearly showed that good calves can be raised on a very small amount of whole milk and that the manufactured material mentioned can be substituted after the calf has got a start. All the calves used in the experiment were never off feed and were kept unusually free from sickness or digestive troubles.

Dairymen everywhere will be interested in the findings reported in this new bulletin. Copies may be had by addressing the Division of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.

FARM FACTS

The best corn in 1924 was on fall plowing.

• • •

Seed properly selected is good corn insurance.

• • •

Nix on the burning of leaves; save them for the hungry soil.

• • •

Is farm labor scarce? The hogs will harvest your corn and pay you for the privilege.

• • •

Don't forget that the poultry needs green feed all winter long, caution poultry workers.

• • •

No, time isn't much to a hog, but a warm, dry place in the winter is, and he'll gain faster for it.

• • •

A cow in these good days must be more than just a cow; she must be a proved and profitable producer.

• • •

A bin where two or three hundred pounds of scratch grain may be stored in the chicken house is a labor saver.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

RINGWORM

EVERYBODY has seen a ringworm. Many persons have had one. It may happen to anyone; it may afflict any part of the body.

Several little red spots, scaly and elevated above the surface, appear on the skin. They spread from each red spot as a center, clearing up in the middle as they go, until they form a series of red rings, surrounding a patch of white skin. In from three or four days to two weeks after their first appearance the patches are from half an inch to an inch in diameter. The rings may then gradually disappear or may remain stationary, turning to a yellowish brown, or they may become inflamed and very painful.

These spots may be on the face, neck, hands and forearms, on the palms of the hands or the soles of the feet. Ringworm of the scalp causes the hair to fall out in circular patches. Ringworm of the face is popularly called barber's itch.

Ringworm, in any degree and on any part of the body, is due to a little fungus growing in the superficial layers of the skin. It is highly contagious. It may be taken by personal contact or by using toilet articles or clothes of infected persons. It is particularly common in schools and institutions such as orphan asylums, day nurseries and similar institutions where children come in close contact with each other. Barber shops, beauty parlors, hair-dressing establishments, laundries and public baths may spread this troublesome disease. It may also be carried by dogs, cats, rabbits, horses and cows.

Ringworm is a singularly stubborn affliction, and although it usually disappears in from several days to a few weeks, under proper treatment, it is very apt to return, either by a new infection or by some of the fungi being left alive in the skin. It is, of course, more stubborn and more difficult to control on the scalp and face. Here the hair or beard must be cut short or shaved in order to expose the skin.

The skin should be washed clean with hot water and green soap and one of a number of germicides applied. Painting the patches with tincture of iodine is excellent, if one does not mind the temporary disfigurement. For young children the iodine should be diluted with an equal amount of alcohol. Sulphur, salicylic or benzoic acid ointment may be used. Your doctor will tell you which one to use and how strong the ointment should be.

SLEEPING SICKNESS AND AFTEREFFECTS

THE newspapers report a case of "sleeping sickness" in which the victim has been "asleep" for a week or more. The popular belief is that this is a definite disease. It is not.

There is a tropical disease, common in central Africa, popularly called "sleeping sickness," but this is entirely different from the occasional case which occurs in this country. The cases seen here are really a form of meningitis following influenza, in which the most striking symptom is unconsciousness. This condition generally starts with a chill followed by fever, headache and sometimes vomiting. Drowsiness soon occurs, becoming deeper and deeper. During the earlier stages the patient can be aroused, but later on the sleep becomes so profound that the patient cannot be awakened. Delirium and convulsions may occur. The unconsciousness may become deeper and the patient may die without waking, or it may gradually disappear, the patient recovering, but generally with considerable paralysis or serious mental impairment.

Doctor Duncan of London has recently published a report on the results of this condition in 136 cases. Thirty-five died, sixteen recovered but could not be traced after leaving the hospital. In the remaining eighty-three some kind of mental impairment was found in seventy-nine. This varied from defective memory to insanity. Extreme drowsiness was frequent, while others suffered from insomnia. In some cases the disposition was entirely changed. Paralysis of some muscles or spasmodic twitching was also found in some cases. Some patients were depressed and melancholy. Some form of mental derangement was found in nineteen out of twenty patients who recovered.

Children under ten years of age showed a greater tendency to mental impairment than older persons. If the patient lives a year after the acute attack the chances of complete recovery are good.

"Sleeping sickness" is simply an infection of the brain by influenza germs. Every epidemic of influenza produces a certain number of cases. Avoid influenza and you'll never have "sleeping sickness."

Wood in Our Games

In more than thirty varieties about 25,000,000 feet of wood go every year to provide us with skis and billiard cues, snowshoes and tennis racquets, candle pins, bows and arrows and many other things. Wood, says Nature Magazine, does its bit to keep us healthy, amused and lovers of sport and the out of doors.

Wit and Humor

VERY UNGRATEFUL

"Here's gratitude for you," growled Sophmorton.

"What's wrong?" asked Coedna.

"All this month I answered for Gayboy every time he was absent from class."

"Well?"

"I also recited when his name was called."

"What now?"

"Now he complains because he got poor marks."

What He Lacked

The suitor, bony and ugly of face, was pleading his case before Sallie.

"You know I am a self-made man, Sallie. I've made myself just exactly what I am."

"But you didn't have any looking glass when you made your face, did you?" piped up Sallie's four-year-old brother, an unobserved but interested listener.—Capper's Weekly.

MATRI-MONY

"No, sir! No more loans! I haven't a single dollar!"

"Well, if all your dollars have taken unto themselves mates, I wouldn't think of separating them—let's have a couple."

Would Be a Boy

Oh, would I were a boy again,
When life seemed formed of sunny years,
And all the heart then knew of pain
Was wept away in transient tears!

More Help Wanted

"Have you any legal right to interfere to stop a woman on the third floor from screaming at her husband in the night?" asked the tenant of his landlord.

"Are you a neighbor?" inquired the landlord.

"No;" explained the man, "I am her husband."

Very Noticeable Then

"How awkward Alice is. She doesn't seem to know what to do with her hands."

"I noticed that when she was playing bridge."

Need to Hustle

Friend—I suppose you find your wife can live on your income all right?

Newlywed—Oh, yes, indeed; but it's up to me now to make another one for myself.

Large Order

Customer—Can you make life-size enlargements from negatives?

Photographer—Yes, sir. That's just my specialty.

Customer—Good! Then will you enlarge this picture of a whale I took off Greenland during my vacation?

THEY NEVER MISCARRY

Ed—It's astonishing how many different kinds of mail reach the dead-letter office.

Ned (sadly)—Yes—all except the bills.

Grand Old Opera

While "Carmen" always pleases,
As critics freely state,
It needs a few good wheezes
To get it down to date.

Advice

"Doctor, I'm just a bundle of nerves." "Check yourself."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Losing Weight

"She was a wonderful pianist. Last week she read my palm and told me that I was going to lose 130 pounds."

"Did you?"

"Yes, my wife left me two months later."

Wrong

Tourist (doubtfully)—You're not going to tell me that you are the famous centenarian?

Native—Oh, no, it ain't me—it's my daughter.

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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Laughter lightens the load.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Laughter is the finest tonic.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Love all enemies—but Satan.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN. W-H-HILL CO.

We could, no doubt, love our enemies, if they would begin it.

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In love's cup are many spoons.

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Ample volume.

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Stops Lameness from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.

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850-A. Farm, 1 Mi. From R. R. Sta.—Barton, Vt. Incl. following lumber on stump: 30,000 cedar posts, 2,000 cords spruce pulp, 3,000 c'ds h'dw'd, 500 teleph'e poles, quantity hard bobbin timber. Jno. Keating, W. Lebanon, N.H.

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JANUARY

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NEW YEAR'S MORNING

By Martha Banning Thomas

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BEN SAWYER always came down the back stairs the same way.

New Year's morning was no exception. There was a rush, a clatter and a general tumbling noise—and Ben emerged into the kitchen.

His mother was just putting the last things on the table for breakfast.

"Happy New Year, mother!" called Ben, disappearing into the dining room.

His mother, strange to say, did not reply.

Polly Sawyer, the youngest of the family, and Harry were standing around the dining room waiting for breakfast to be served.

"Mother's sort of queer this morning," whispered Polly to Ben. "She looks just the same, but there's a kind of difference about her. She hasn't said 'Happy New Year' to one of us."

Ben frowned and looked at his boots. "Oh, well, I guess she's a little tired after the party last night. Shouldn't blame her."

Ben really began to feel uncomfortable and he attempted a timid question.

"Mother, don't you feel well this morning?" he asked.

Mrs. Sawyer looked up, surprised. "Why, yes, Ben. What made you ask?"

"You seem so—so sort of, well"—he floundered—"sort of quiet."

"Quiet?" asked Mrs. Sawyer.

Harry and Polly looked at each other uneasily. What was the matter with breakfast, anyhow?

"Yes," said Ben, "and you haven't wished one of us a Happy New Year."

"Dear, me, smiled Mrs. Sawyer. "I'm sorry. I forgot all about it. Well, I'll do it now. Happy New Year, Ben and Harry and Polly!"

But this was not at all what they wanted. She did not say it that way when she meant it. She shouted it up the stairs the first thing in the morning, to get ahead of everybody else.

The children felt strange and out of tune. Mother was always so jolly. It took all the fun out of things to have her this way.

"We had a fine party last night, didn't we?" asked Polly. "Every one said they never had a better time."

Ben looked hard at his mother. He was the oldest and, though careless and noisy, loved her very much. "It was because mother worked so hard to give it to us," he smiled. "Those little cakes were just the ticket, and the ice cream—oh, boy!"

The other children nodded. "Sure thing," mumbled Harry, looking as solemn as an owl.

Mrs. Sawyer glanced from one to another. "Children," she said, "I've got something to say to you New Year's morning. I think this is the best time, for it is the very beginning of the New Year."

"Yes, mother," they all agreed.

"It is the custom to say that we make new resolutions, but I wish we could make new faces."

"New faces!" exclaimed the children together.

"Yes—just that. But new faces are not made from the outside; the molding has to come from within. Faces are made by thoughts, and thoughts are our only tools. I worked for two days to make it a happy one for you and your friends. I grew very tired, but I did not mind that, if it gave you pleasure. You say you had a good time, but this morning is the first I have heard about it."

"Oh, mother!" they wailed, conscience-stricken.

"You take too much for granted, children. And if you don't begin to think a little about other people and what they are doing and feeling, you will grow up having very disagreeable faces. I want you all to try to have 'new faces' this year. Make your eyes see nice things about others; make your mouths say kind words whenever you can. Next New Year's morning I'd like to shout a 'Happy New Year,' and mean it. I want to see happy faces not because you have a good time, but because you have helped to 'shine up' the world for others."

"Yes, mother," replied all the children, and then they got up with one accord and ran around the table and kissed her.

Ready for the Kick-off

A NEW YEAR HOMECOMING

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HAPPY New Year, everybody!" Stella Mayfield cried, as she entered the room, glowing and rosy from the long drive from the station. "My, but it seems good to be home again!"

It was New Year's eve and Stella had been away four whole weeks visiting Aunt Sarah in the city. But if she had been away four years, instead of four weeks, the family could not have made a bigger fuss over her. Everybody was just as excited as could be, all talking at once and wanting to know all about what she had been doing while away.

And Stella had lots to tell them—about the wonderful shops she had visited, the buildings that were taller than the old meadow field was long,

the hundred and one things she had seen and heard during her absence.

"The city must be something like the places in the fairy stories mother reads to us and the heaven our Sunday school teacher tells us about," little Margie cried, her eyes opening to their widest.

For answer Stella took her little sister on her lap, and very solemnly she began, speaking: "Margie, dear," she said, "it was all very wonderful and very beautiful, but when it comes to comparing it with the places you mention I can't see it that way. To me the only place in this world that can compare with heaven or fairyland is this little home of ours here in the valley, and I'm the gladdest, happiest girl on earth to be back here with you all again. I had a lovely visit in the city, but—its not like home." Stella looked shyly, but lovingly, at her mother as she ended her little talk.

Mrs. Mayfield smiled back at her in return, then, going to the window, she looked out at the lovely moonlit landscape. Yes, it was like fairyland, she thought, for everything was covered with a beautiful, glistening mantle of white; a master artist's hand had touched all within view. But Mrs. Mayfield knew that all this would not make Stella think their home the best place on earth if it lacked love and peace and happiness. And there was a deep content and thankfulness in her heart that the dawning of the New Year was bright and rosy and promising for them all, and that she had fulfilled the mother-mission that she felt was hers—to make home the best place on earth for all of her family.

Need Determination

Among the best of New Year resolutions is to save money. It may be easier in 1925 than in any recent year, but the job needs determination and perseverance.

THE NEW LEAF

By MARTHA B. THOMAS

WE TALK about turning over a new leaf at New Years. How about turning over our brains? Most of us work those factories in our heads about half-time and half-capacity. When a new idea walks in we hustle him out before he disturbs the quiet of the place. Why not let him ramble about and stir up the old machinery? If he makes a racket and starts a fight with all the old ideas, let him scrap it out. You can clear up the damage afterwards, and will probably feel amazingly refreshed. The trouble with most of us is a deep-rooted aversion to enlarging the works!

Let's put in a new window now and then, oil up the cogs, find a place for new thoughts and have a grand time with ourselves!

Luther not only turned his brain over when he nailed that famous letter on the church door, but about the whole world, as well.

Newton only needed an apple as a self-starter towards the idea of gravitation.

Shakespeare looked about him at the everyday doings of "high folks and plain folks," and see what he accomplished.

You never can tell whether you're a genius or not until you scrabble around in your own head and produce something!

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Starting Off the New Year

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THEY had known each other for only a little while. But both of them knew that through the long stretch of years ahead they would grow happier and happier as they knew each other better and better.

It was on New Year's day that they announced their engagement. It was such a beautiful day upon which to announce such a glorious, romantic fact.

"My dear one," he whispered, "no man could care about a girl as I care about you."

"No one could love a man as I love you," she said. "Other girls, I know, could never feel the love I feel. It is a new feeling—to feel so much, such great, great quantities of love for another."

"No one will be as happy as we will be," he said.

"No one," she agreed.

"I don't think any one ever loved as I do you," he said.

"I'm sure no one ever loved as I do you," she said.

For to both of them love was new, even as the year was new.

What mattered it to them that others had said the same—that to everyone to whom love came it came as something fresh and new and beautiful and unusual?

For the continuing of romance in life is like the continuing of the years. They come along, ever, ever new because they carry with them new hopes and new joys.

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A New Year's Lesson

By Alec Tupper

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS New Year's Day and the snow began to fall in blustery fashion about the street corners of Milltown. At the Simmons Corner Grocery the morning business was rather dull and it was now ten o'clock, when Isaac, or "Ike" as he was familiarly called, sat in his dingy, dusty office, shut off by himself, looking over his past year's accounts. The young clerk, "Bill" Wilkins, was a little more idle than usual and he sat quietly on a cracker box, interested in the story of "Huck Finn," having a broad grin upon his round, mischievous face.

"Ike" Simmons, it was true, had a sour disposition, even to a sense of meanness, and sometimes if his friends greeted him kindly, to be obstinate and hateful he would think of some act of meanness to counteract goodness and generosity. If it were not for bargains "Ike's" trade would go on

the decline, but he possessed a keen insight for business and often marked his goods some pennies below the selling price of his competitors. So, on New Year's morning, "Ike" Simmons was in no pleasant mood, and who would dare to wish him a "Happy New Year," and especially in a snowstorm and business dull?

All was quiet within the little grocery office and a great stack of papers was eagerly examined, when "Ike," with his specs laid up high on his brow, leaned over quietly onto his desk in a thinking way. In a few minutes he saw the trapdoor open and an arm with a revolver appeared. Then a face, with a handkerchief covering it, showed to the horror-stricken "Ike" Simmons. A real burglar sprang out! He took a heavy rope and bound "Ike" to the stool. "Now, old Sourhead," the burglar said, "I'm not here only for your money, but to flog you—you, who cares not for the pleasant things of life. You are ugly to your friends. Now I am going to beat you." And he thrashed "Ike" with a heavy rope, and the pain was awful. He knocked "Ike" from his stool.

There was a dull thud. The clerk ran into the office and found "Ike" Simmons struggling on the floor, surrounded by his books and papers. About the same time Lemuel Haskins came into the store and exclaimed: "A Happy New Year, Ike!" "Ike" scrambled up and looked amazedly about him. "Happy New Year, Lem, and many more." Both persons stood aghast! "Ike" Simmons was a transformed being. He had learned, in a brief dream, the lesson of the cost of being unkindly, when the real cost of being kind was nothing, and he kept the New Year happy, and other New Years following, with an increased business to bless his efforts.

Rubber Footwear Time is Here!

Last year we sold heavy of our rubber goods and this year we are planning on more sales than last Stock is well sized and you can get what you like—our latest is the New Self-Acting Lastic fits any shape toe perfectly, for Mens shoes only.

Womens and Childres Rubber Footwear—We have what you need, if you come in time.

D. Coolidge, Spencerville.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

Mrs Nina Kees will be hostess to the W C T U Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the following program will be given:

Opening Song
Devotional - Ada Bassett
Solo - - Edith Widney
Business
Duet Lora Leighty and Herma Havens
Mrs. Adah Lane of Auburn will then give her report from the National W. C T U. Convention held recently at Chicago
Question Box
Closing Song-Benediction

HERE AND THERE

Don't make excuses, make good

Secure your auto license application at News office—NOW.

Mrs. Geo Simanton reports her mother as being seriously ill.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

The finest box stationary in town on display at News office From 5c to $1.00.

Eugene Harmon of Angola, is the guest of his brother, William, and family this week.

A good new tank heater. For Sale Cheap. Bowser & Reed, Spencerville

Miss Mary Quance of Fort Wayne spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs J C. Hull.

Delvin Armstrong and wife of Fort Wayne were Thursday guests of his parents, Sam Armstrong and wife.

O J Baker, Mrs. Matie Gee, Fred Gee and family and A M Baker and wife, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Amos Leavy is critically ill at the Sam Mumaw home He was taken sick last week at Hicksville and returned home Sunday in the Kinsey ambulance.

B V Widney and wife of Columbia City and Mrs. Jesse Copp and daughter, Vernell of New Haven, were guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Alice Copp.

Get a McCall pattern leaflet at News office. They are free for the asking.

The Greased Palm.

A retired waiter writes in a London paper: "I never received more than three pounds a day in my palmiest days." "Palmiest" seems to be the right adjective.—Boston Transcript.

Horse-Play.

One of our leading comedians is suffering from a severe cold. "Hoarse chestnut," is the laconic comment of a rival of his.—London Opinion.

Might Even Get Mushy.

"Soft lights in the home would assist in preventing divorces," says a writer. And soft speech is even more effective.—Boston Evening Transcript.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, biliousness, dizzy spells that crowd the head with dullness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed every day in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, sores, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Fish and Game Club Banquet

Saturday evening closed the week's hunting for pests and rabbits by the members of the St Joe Fish and Game Association. The men all gathered at the Logan Hall where Fred Jenkins, George Kinsey and Frank Curie were stationed to score the pests as they were brought in.

The two captains were Lester Coburn and Herbert Curie and they made their selection of the membership at the December meeting. When the counts were all registered the men were taken to the Lutheran church basment where a splendid oyster supper was served them by a class of the Sunday School. When they were all seated the judges announced the results.

	Curie		Coburn	
Kind	No.	Points	No.	Points
Hawk	1	50		
Owl	4	160	2	80
Sparrow	509	2545	628	3140
Crow	2	80		
Rats	4	200	2	100
Weasel	1	30		
Woodch				
Mice	78	780	50	500
Rabbits	31	620	28	560
Total	660	4465	710	4380

The Curie side won by 85 points.

Seventy-four members were present to enjoy the feed and every one felt that the event was a splendid thing to have. There were a number of those chosen on both sides that did not hunt consequently both sides scores were reduced, but the total was far beyond the expectations of the members.

The supper was served in fine style and everyone had all they could eat

The loosers were assessed $1.20 each to pay for the feed.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

The following officers have been elected to serve the Sunday School for 1925:—Supt., Ed Storer, Russell Reasoner; Sec., Verba Haner, Henry Keesler; Pianist, Ethel Lindley, Margaret Goodwin, Chorister, Wid Williams, Nellie Lindley; Librarian, Edgar Lysher, Viola Coburn; Press Cor., Mrs Nina Kees; Enrollment Sec., Mrs Ada Bassett. The school presented Mr. Storer a rocking chair for the splendid and faithful work done the past year.

Harry Kees was elected trustee to take the place of W. H. Northrup, retiring trustee and H. C. Borthwick will be clerk for the coming year.

The Loyal Mens Bible class have elected Frank Scholes as class president and Clinton Lucas, secretary-treasurer. I. Konkle as teacher, the assistant to be appointed later.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class have retained Sam Keesler as teacher.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

To succeed in the world, it is much more necessary to be able to diagnose a fool than a clever man.—Cato.

India Thickly Populated.

India, including Burma, has an area half as large as that of the United States. Its population is three times as great.

JANUARY

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NEVER a thing to make you mad,
Never a trouble to make you sad,
Never a pain to hurt or kill,
Never the need of a dollar bill,
Never a worry or never a fear—
All through the days a happy year.

KATHERINE EDELMAN

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

The New Year

by Anna Deming Gray

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JANUARY 1 was not always New Year's Day, and even now in Greece and Russia it does not arrive until twelve days after the new year has started.

It took longer to agree upon a common day to celebrate New Year's than it did to select a common Christmas.

It was late in the Sixteenth century before January 1 was accepted universally. The more ancient nations had always had a preference for this date, and Egypt, China and Rome celebrated the day with public rejoicing.

In Russia the day was made sacred to Janus and was a time of special sacrifice and prayer at his shrine. He is pictured as a god with two faces, one looking backward and one forward—one youthful and one very old—the Old and the New Year. In Derbyshire an old custom still prevails. At just twelve o'clock the doors are flung wide open and the New Year is ushered in with shouts of welcome.

There are places in England, also, where the Old Year is still swept out, according to an old custom. Men and boys with blackened faces and dressed to look like chimney sweeps, go through the streets with brooms, sweeping.

The practice of burning the Old Year out with huge bonfires still prevails in some places, while in many

districts it is rung out by muffled bells, and just at midnight the bells are unmuffled and the New Year is rung in with joyous peals.

But in no other country is the celebration of New Year's made so important a festival as in Japan. The streets and byways of Tokyo, as well as other cities, look like a vast playground. At a certain time in the day the emperor receives the princes and the princesses of the blood. At another hour all royalty and cabinet members and their wives. The scene is marked with great ceremony.

But all over the city the young people are having quite as good a time as royalty; a festival of pleasure is being held. Sometimes the faces are smudged with paint or ink—scarlet crepe, white silk and brilliant gold flit through all the streets. Very little religious ceremony is observed New Year's day, but upon the third of January the day is given over to worship in the palace, and upon the fourth of January the emperor opens the council chamber and state affairs are begun for the year.

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BEFORE the midnight service which would usher in the New Year there was an organ recital.

The church was very quiet, everything was very still. Only the beautiful chords of the organ sounded. A glorious, lighted star hung down, and the Christmas greens were still wound around the pillars and the pulpit and the Bible reading desk.

Sometimes the notes of the organ were deep and low, again they were high, clear, thrilling.

And to every person came new ambitions, new resolves. As they all joined in the opening hymn of the New Year midnight service they all felt better.

The beauty of the organ's music had touched the soul of each.

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A GOOD RESOLUTION

By Emily Burke Adams

IT WAS New Year's Eve and Uncle Ben—everybody called him Uncle Ben—said he didn't think he'd make a resolution, and then he'd have none to break.

"Well," said Mrs. Smith, his neighbor, who had brought him a loaf of bread, "if I were you I'd make a resolution to marry before another year; I'm going to quit sewing your buttons, so you'd better think about it."

Uncle Ben did think about it, and mused to himself: "Well, if I had resolved long ago to get married, I'd be married. Other folks keep their resolutions. By jolly! I'm going to resolve to marry before a year and I won't break my resolution, either."

New Year's day Uncle Ben put on his best bib and tucker and started to church. As he turned the corner he met Widow Bender.

"Well, Uncle Ben, Happy New Year," said she.

"Thank you, Mrs. Bender, and Happy New Year to you. Mine will be a happy New Year, for I'm going to be married."

"Oh, fine!" said the widow, with a look of disappointment. "My New Year resolution is to get married, if I can."

"Well," said Uncle Ben, "that is a provision in my resolution—if I can."

They looked at each other, kittenlike, talked a short time and went on to church.

Every one was surprised to witness a wedding that morning.

When they were congratulating Uncle Ben he said: "Well, a resolution is a fine thing if you make a good one and stick to it."

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New Year Eve

Prosperity begins to shine;
The business outlook's bright;
For everywhere I want to dine
They boost the price tonight.

SPENCERVILLE

School began Monday morning after one week vacation.

Carl Nelson spent the weekend in the F L Beams home.

Paul Dean was a Wednesday night guest in the Rev. S D. Steffey.

Miss Vera Silberg of Garrett, spent her Christmas vacation with relatives here.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Watch meeting will be held at the M. E parsonage Potluck supper. Everyone invited

J. E. Sturgis, wife and son of Cincinnatti are visiting in the Frank Rhoades home

The Christian Endeavor Society sang Christmas carols to the sick and shut-ins, Christmas morning.

Miss Edith Blaydes, who spent her vacation with her sister at Cherryville returned home Sunday

Misses Ada Bowser and Margaret Koch were guests several days last week at the Gerry Wasson home.

Dr C R. Baumgartner spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L L. Baumgartner of Decatur.

We build Chimney Stacks and do all kinds of Tin Work Roy I. Bowser, Spencerville.

Miss Leone Widdefield of Cincinnatti, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mortie Widdifield and wife.

Samuel Ohl, who has been visiting several weeks at the Frank Wertman home, left for home Monday.

Harry Kinsey, wife and children of Freemont and George Jenkins and wife were Sunday guests of Roy Bowser and wife.

James Reed and wife, Vernie Reed and family and Amos Friend and wife, were Thursday guests in the Wm. Reed home.

Eck Hursh and family and Geo Doll and wife of Fort Wayne, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and family of near Harlan.

The following officers were elected Sunday for the Lutheran Sunday School: Supt, Ray Means, Harvey Kimes; Sec., Dorris Beams, Howard Beams; Treas., Mrs. Elizabeth Wearley; Chorister, Mabel Rhodes, Florence Silberg; Pianist, Dorris Rhoades, Garnett Beams.

The following officers were elected for the year 1925 at the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday: Supt, John Koch, Frank Odle; Sec Frank Miller, Janice Wade; Treas., Mrs. Princess Rectenwall; Pianist, Mrs. Audra Wade, LaVern Rhodes; Chorister, Mrs. Lina Odle, Frankie Allen; Librarians, Harry Farver, Lynn Fisher, Forest Brettian and James Vallieu; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. Ethel Bowser, Mrs. Gertie Smith; Missionary, Mrs. Emma Smith; Temperance, Prof. Smith; Home Dept., Ray Farver; Adult, Arminta Steward; Junior, Clarice Hahn Teachers: Class No. 1, Mrs. Gertrude Smith No. 3, Mrs. Charles High, Mrs. Lina Odle; No. 5, Ray Farver; No 6, M. H. Howey, Prof. Smith; No. 8, Mrs. Ethel Bowser and Mrs. Clarice Hahn.

NEWVILLE

Both churches held their programs on Christmas eve.

The sleet storm did considerable damage here. Limbs from shade trees and fruit trees were broken down with the ice and the wind.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

We wish everybody a glad New Year.

Iven Smith and wife of Mishawaka, spent the past few days with relatives here.

Homer McCullough and wife took Christmas dinner with Mrs Bessie Shaffer and children

Hugh Traxler and wife entertained to dinner Thurday, E E Traxler and wife and Terry Traxler and wife.

Ira Mendenhall and son Harold Dewey Miller, wife and little son Ronald of Auburn and Earl Mc. Donald of Green Castle, Indiana, were Christmas guests in the Jonn Miller home.

Mrs. Daniel Reasoner, Mrs. Orvil Breininger and baby and Paul Smith and wife of Lansing, Mich Fay Smith and wife of Detroit and Karl Richmond and wife of Chicago, were Christmas guests of Omo Richmond and wife.

Ira, Dewey and Bryon Miller went hunting Thursday morning quite early. When they came in a short time before dinner Dewey discovered that his left ear was frozen quite badly. The frost bitten member was soon swolen to twice its natural size.

The program given by the school on Decen ber 19th was fine. Santa Claus made his appearance and treated the pupils and each one received a gift from a fellow pupil. The teachers were not forgotten either and all were made happy. School opened Monday of this week.

CONCORD

Carl Johnson has gone to Fort Wayne to work.

The cold weather kept a good many at hom Christmas.

Ford Jackson and family and Mrs. Chas. Jackson were at Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Miss Cleota Morr is in school again, two miles north of Butler, after her holiday vacation.

Chas. Quance and wife of Fort Wayne, were weekend guests in the Chas. Murphy home.

**Let us repair that Furnace before winter.
Roy I. Bowser, Spencerville.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters entertained their children, Jay Fetters and family and Elza Fetters and family also Glen Draggoo, at Sunday dinner.

Less Sebring and wife of Auburn spent a couple of days last week with Ford Jackson and wife. They also took Christmas dinner with Chas. Jackson and family.

**Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL**

Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

BRONCHITIS
Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and la grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

He's a Successful Man

Not alone the fact that he has an automobile, or that he is well dressed, marks him as a success, but the fact that he has money in the bank which enables him to enjoy the good things of life, that's the thing that marks him as success.

Don't envy Success---
SAVE! and be Successful Yourself.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Coburn's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton entertained Abner Trostel and family at dinner Sunday.

The Sunday School presented their retiring Superintendent, Abner Trostel, a rocking chair as a Christmas gift.

Frank Bachtel, wife and daughter of Detroit, spent the past few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilmot.

The young people of this neighborhood gave a party in the Cheesetown school house Friday night. A good time is reported and a potluck lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs Abner Trostel, Mervin Place and wife, Don Washler and wife, Chas. Smith and wife and Elza Moore and wife composed a bobsled party and spent Friday evening at the Adrian Washler home.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching service and communion at 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Does Seem Strange at That.

How is it you can take a whole bucket of buttermilk and give it to a little pig, then, after he has drunk it, you can take the pig and put him in the bucket and he doesn't fill it?

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran.....	77.....	$4 12
Christian.....	57.....	4 02
M. P.....	49.....	.
M. E. Spencer	46.....	3 57
Lutheran.....	57.....	2 32

Influence Like an Umbrella.

The man who lends his influence rarely gets it back.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Versatility Required.

Detroit Ad—"First-class cook—Will pay good wages to one who can cook frogs' legs, male or female."—Boston Transcript.

Apples!

at $1.85 bushel

Hubbardson King
Tulpehocking
Baldwin
Grimes
Spies
Seeks

All other Varieties of Michigan Apples

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
BEN LEHMAN PROP
Fort Wayne, Ind.

JANUARY

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RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

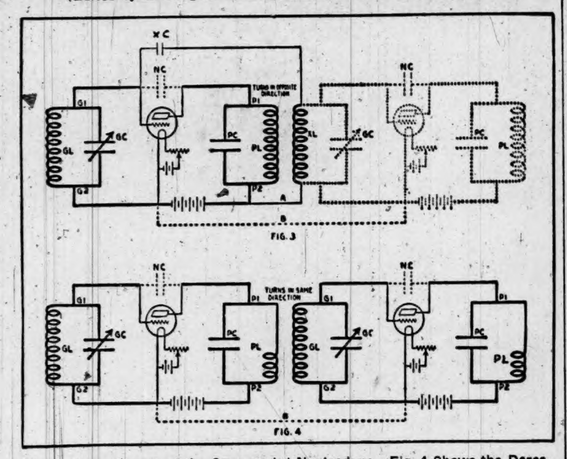

Fig. 3 Shows Circuit of the Commercial Neutrodyne. Fig. 4 Shows the Deresonated Plate Circuit, Which Is Slightly Different From the Neutrodyne.

There are three common types of tuned radio frequency receivers in use today; the type that uses a resistance in the grid circuit to control oscillation, the neutrodyne method in which the capacity within the tube is balanced out by the use of condensers of small capacity, and the deresnadyne method.

The use of neutralizing condensers reduces the volume and quality of the signal somewhat and is usually difficult to adjust properly. The use of a resistance in the grid circuit, such as a potentiometer or "losser" as it is sometimes called, also introduces losses that cut down selectivity and distance. If a receiver can be constructed without the use of either of the above methods, and still be stable and easy to operate, the improved quality and power of reception is considerable.

The deresnadyne type of receiver uses neither condensers nor resistances to control self-oscillation. The plate circuit is detuned, or deresonated, so as to prevent the generation of excessive energy.

With present types of apparatus it is only possible to use a certain amount of energy for clear, undisturbed amplification. Any energy in excess of this amount does not increase the signal strength but does ruin the quality, causing whistling and distortion.

Simple Way of Solving Problem.

Instead of allowing this excess energy to be generated in the plate circuit and then neutralizing or suppressing it in the grid circuit, the deresnadyne principle simply prevents it from ever being generated. This is the simplest and most fundamental way of solving the problem by stopping oscillation at its source in the plate circuit. The result is that the receiver has a beautiful quality and freedom from undesirable noises and at the same time the greatest possible amplification.

To a great many the deresnadyne appears to be very similar to the neutrodyne, but the following will show that it operates on fundamentally different principles. In Fig. 3 the fundamental circuit of the commercial neutrodyne is shown in heavy lines, while the dotted lines represent the next stage. Neutralization is accomplished by means of the coil XL and the condenser XC. In the commercial sets the coil XL constitutes the secondary of the transformer whose primary is the coil PL, and XL is the grid coil of the succeeding tube which is shown in dotted lines. In commercial neutrodynes the connection "A" is absent, this connection being made through the filament lead "B" which connects all stages together.

It will be seen that the neutrodyne circuit would not exist in the commercial receivers unless the stages were connected together by the use of a common A battery to operate all of the tubes.

When the voltage difference between the two ends of the plate coil P1 and P2 becomes great enough to force a transfer of energy back to the grid circuit through the capacity of the tube NC equal to the losses in the grid circuit, oscillation will commence, unless stopped by some special means.

The neutrodyne employs neutralizing condensers for this purpose. The deresnadyne set employs the deresonated plate circuit shown in Fig. 4. This differs from the neutrodyne in that it limits the voltage difference that can be built up in the plate coil between P1 and P2, thereby removing the basic cause of self-oscillation by preventing ducing electromagnetic and electrostatic couplings to a minimum.

How Result Is Accomplished.

This result is accomplished by properly proportioning the coil in the plate circuit with respect to the grid circuit and the incoming signal to which the grid circuit is to be tuned. It is this feature of detuning or deresonating the plate circuit that suggested the name "deresnadyne." Deresonating is effected by reducing the number of turns in the primary of the coupling transformers in the plate circuit to the smallest number consistent with high amplification and at the same time reducing electromagnetic and electrostatic couplings to a minimum.

The connecting wire B in Fig. 4, which is the common filament lead in the commercial deresnadyne set, can be removed and separate A and B batteries used for each stage without affecting the operation. If the connecting filament wires were removed in the commercial neutrodyne receiver, its operation would no longer be free from oscillation because the neutrodyne circuit would no longer be present. In addition to this, the transformers of the deresnadyne can be connected so that their primaries and secondaries have the opposite polarity with respect to one another if essential to the operation of the neutrodyne as shown in the drawings. In the neutrodyne shown in Fig. 3 the transformer turns may run in the same direction if the primary turns are reversed.

How to Make Good Loud Speaker From Posey Pot

By PETER MOMBELLO

For those fans who, having found the price of a good loud speaker prohibitive, are now using a pair of phones on the table or in a fruit bowl this article describes the making of one which will compare with the best on the market. The drawing gives all the necessary parts and their dimensions. The figures given cannot fit every unit or flower pot and should be used only as a guide.

An ordinary phone may be used in place of the loud speaker unit, in which case a clamp should be made to hold the earpiece as shown in the

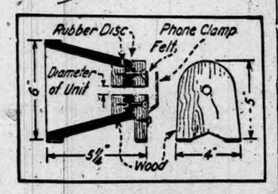

Diagram Showing Necessary Parts and Their Dimensions.

cut. A loud speaker unit is recommended, however, and since this is the only costly part a good one should be purchased. This unit should be purchased first and the holes in the disks and flower pot drilled to fit the diameter of tube of this unit.

The screws should be of sufficient length to hold the wood, felt and rubber disks firmly to the flower pot. The rubber may be cut from an old automobile inner tube. To prevent any possibility of rattling thick felt should be glued onto the spots where the speak[illegible]es the table.

All the parts are to be made so that they will fit into each other snugly, leaving no air spaces. Good glue should then be used to make them as one piece.

For beauty the outside of the speaker may then be painted, but the inside should not be touched. See that the inside is clean and sandpaper it to give a smooth surface.

If properly constructed this loud speaker will be very clear and distinct, with natural, mellow tones of both speech and music.

Shielding Panel Aids in Reducing Body Capacity

When using two and three-circuit tuners employing regeneration in any form body capacity is generally noticed to some extent. Shielding the panel will aid some in reducing this but as shielding the panel decreases the efficiency of the tuner it is not advised. The proper connections for the condensers will also eliminate some of the body capacity, but sometimes not all of it. In the latter case if the negative filament lead is connected to the ground all noticeable body capacity will disappear.

Batteries Placed Near Radiators Soon Dry Up

Have you looked in the storage battery lately to see if the solution is still covering the plates? Batteries placed near radiators soon dry up. Add a little distilled water to each cell now and then and do it before the battery is put on charge. Don't take a hydrometer reading right after you have put new water into the cells, as the reading will be very inaccurate. Read the battery before adding the water or after the battery has been on charge.

It Pays to Have Only Best Parts

Buy Standard Products When Building Set, Advice of an Expert.

By MAJ. HERBERT H. FROST

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a radio receiving set is no better than the poorest part that is used in its construction. One of the greatest drawbacks to radio in its early stages was the large amount of inferior material dumped on the market.

Material that was good enough for general electrical work was not good enough for radio. The amount of energy that is received in the average aerial is so minute that it is one of the wonders of the present age that such a small force can be converted into words and music that are clear and pleasant to the human ear. The amount of current impressed on the grid of the tube is so small that to lose even the least bit through poor apparatus results in greatly decreased efficiency.

Insulation leaks and poor connections that would pass unnoticed in ordinary electrical work must be guarded against in radio. Most of the losses are not in the connections which are made by the set builder; they are in the apparatus which he uses and are losses which he can guard against only by buying good, standard, nationally advertised products.

One of the commonest forms of poor apparatus is the "moulded mud" product, used frequently in the manufacture of sockets, etc. When you buy a socket and are in doubt, rub it against a piece of paper. If it makes a black mark throw it away. This "mud" composition which is substituted for bakelite and hard rubber in cheap apparatus contains lampblack, a high resistence conductor and should never be in any radio set.

The mechanical features of all apparatus should be carefully noted. Sockets should have good, strong phosphor bronze contact springs. It is a good idea to buy a socket that can be mounted either on the baseboard or panel and one that has a ring of soft rubber set into the bakelite to prevent vibration of the tube. This will tend to eliminate tube noises.

Jacks should be selected for their quality and it is especially advisable to see that they are insulated with something better than paper or cheap fiber. Rheostats, potentiometers, plugs, battery switches and, in fact, every small part that goes into your set, is important.

For those beginners who do not understand the mechanical construction of radio apparatus, the greatest safety lies in going to an established, reputable dealer who has his reputation to maintain in his community. He will have apparatus manufactured by reliable concerns which stand behind their products.

The best is cheapest in the end and the satisfaction of a radio receiver that performs is worth a great deal more than the possession of a mediocre receiver which is noisy, non-selective and generally unsatisfactory for the reason that a slight saving has been made in buying the small parts for its construction. Good apparatus is really just about as low in price as poor apparatus, for the reason that the reliable manufacturer takes a small profit on each item and has a much larger volume of sales.

Good Ground Clamp Is Important Attachment

The unseen is usually slighted. In radio this applies especially to the ground connection, for the receiving set. The aerial and lead-in wires are usually given the best of attention, while the ground is liable to be more or less of a makeshift, and once installed, forgotten.

A good ground connection is as important and vital to the operation of your receiver as the aerial. The cold water pipes and the heating system make an efficient source of ground, providing a good contact is made with the metal of the pipes. Simply wrapping the bare wire around the outside of the pipe a few times does not give enough contact. The pipe should be filed or scraped until a bright surface

Ground Clamp in Half-Moon Shape to Fit Over the Pipe.

is obtained, and then a wire securely wrapped around the pipe a number of times and soldered.

As pipes are usually tucked away in inaccessible places it is often difficult to make a good connection in this manner. The most convenient and the best connection can be secured by the use of a ground clamp.

The type of ground clamp illustrated can be used without spoiling the appearance of the pipe or the trouble of obtaining a clean metal surface. It is in a half-moon shape to fit over the pipe, with several notches on the inside to keep the clamp in one position and a threaded screw on the other side. The clamp can be adjusted by tightening up the screw with the fingers, the connection between the clamp and the metal being made as the point of the screw bites its way into the metal, insuring a positive metal contact.

INDIANA BREVITIES

Indianapolis.—Adoption of an immediate state forestry plan that will include the acquisition of large blocks of waste lands for preserves through a suggested levy of a two-mill tax on the $100 over a period of ten years, was urged in resolutions addressed to the legislature and people of Indiana, which were framed by delegates to the state forestry conference. Other resolutions request legislation that will encourage private development of forests, that would tend to reduce loss from forest fires and that would give support to the Clarke-McNary national reforestation bill in the congress. Gov. Emmett F. Branch said in an address at the opening of the conference that he hoped recommendations on state forestry that would be made by the conference would prove useful to him in framing his message to the next session of the legislature.

Indianapolis.—"Analyze the individual needs of the farms," was the advice of Prof. G. I. Christie, director of Purdue university experimental station, in a talk before the joint meeting of the Indiana Horticultural society and the Indiana Vegetable Growers' association at the Claypool hotel. "I doubt if Indiana realizes the real possibilities in fruit and vegetable growing," said Mr. Christie. "It has been considered a corn state, and large sections of it have been devoted to corn and other grains, and not to the right crops. Vegetable growing and horticulture have not been supported by the state."

Portland.—A recent ruling of Judge Roscoe D. Wheat, of the Jay Circuit court, in the suit of Luther L. Johnson and others against the Union Literary Institute, provides that the 120 acres of land owned by the institute be sold and that proceeds be given to the state for the use of state institutions. John Macey, of Winchester, has been appointed to sell the land, which is in Randolph county. The court decision has brought to a close litigation that has been in progress for many years. The plaintiffs were heirs of one of the founders of the institute. They had asked that title to the land be quieted in their behalf.

Indianapolis.—Four days after the death of Gene Stratton Porter, Indiana novelist, at Los Angeles, a letter written by her from Los Angeles, was received by Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist and a close friend. The letter was postmarked at 2 p. m., Saturday, only a few hours before the accident occurred which caused Mrs. Porter's death. In the letter, she expressed the hope that her Indiana home, Limberlost, near Sylvan lake, might become a state park under the supervision of the state department of conservation.

Indianapolis.—A report made public by the state board of accounts reviewing the financial activities of Indiana university for the year ending September 30, shows that the total cost of the new president's home, which has been built on the school campus as a permanent residence for the president of the university, was $74,421.27. Of this sum, $10,000 was given by William Lowe Bryan, present president, and the remaining $64,421.27 was met with money which the school derived from the state.

Indianapolis.—Representatives of the various county fair organizations who will meet in Indianapolis, January 7, to elect five members of the Indiana board of agriculture, will hold a dinner the night of January 6 at the Hotel Severin, it was announced by E. J. Barker, of Thorntown, president of the agriculture board. In addition to the five members to be elected, three places will be filled by appointment by the governor. Governor Branch, it is understood, will make these appointments before his term expires.

Indianapolis.—During the first five months of the fiscal year, which closed September 30, the department of oil inspection of the state board of health collected a total of $74,508.34 in fees from the work in inspecting 355,114 barrels of kerosene and 1,598,070 barrels of gasoline and kindred products, according to the annual report which has been made by James I. Inlow, chief clerk of the department, covering the activities of the department in the fiscal year.

New Albany.—Seven stills, aggregating 800 gallons capacity, were seized and 11 persons, including one woman, were arrested in a raid in Floyd county, ten miles northwest of here. Two hundred gallons of white mule and more than 300 barrels of mash were destroyed. Five stills were found on the farm of Frank Loi in Lafayette township.

Indianapolis.—Officials of the state highway commission received pledges of support and commendation from more than 500 Morgan county farmers assembled to discuss the 1925 road building program and proposed legislation of the commission, at Mooresville.

Indianapolis.—John S. Powell, formerly assistant administrator of the Indiana securities commission, was appointed chief accountant of the public service commission, to succeed Harry Boggs, January 1, by order of the commission, issued at Indianapolis. Boggs resigned to form a partnership with O. C. Herdrich, a public accountant.

Indiana Harbor.—Four young bandits, heavily armed, held up and robbed the soft drink parlor of Joseph Franzak at Indiana Harbor, getting away with nearly $2,000 cash.

Calls Indiana Tax Law Best in U. S.

Indianapolis.—"The Indiana tax law is the best in the United States and I think that I shall recommend few if any changes in the law to the state legislature," said Gov. Emmett F. Branch in his address of welcome to the annual conference of the state board of tax commissioners in the chamber of the house of representatives at the statehouse.

The conference of the state board of tax commissioners and the county assessors at the statehouse voted to recommend to the legislature that the state tax law be amended to provide for the appraisement of real estate for taxation in 1925 and every four years thereafter. The vote was 57 in favor of the motion and 19 against. Under the present law real estate would not again be appraised until 1926.

Indianapolis.—"Indianapolis and Indiana will be among the first of the great corn belt to recover from economic depression," said Roger W. Babson, nationally known business statistician in an interview. He came to Indianapolis to address delegates of the National Association for vocational Education. Mr. Babson predicted a better year for Indiana in 1925, basing his judgment on observations made personally in the state's key agricultural and industrial cities of Kokomo, Frankfort, Lafayette, Terre Haute, Richmond, Muncie, Anderson, Union City and Warsaw.

Indianapolis. — Gov. Emmett F. Branch is devoting part of his time nowadays to the selection of a committee of members of the next legislature to make a survey with state budget officials of the various state institutions, with a vieew to the appropriations which these institutions will ask for or receive under the budget which the legislature will fix for the coming two years. The governor, in selecting this committee, is of the opinion that its members should visit the institutions personally with the budget officials.

Mooresville.—Samuel Watson, age sixty, cashier of the Waverly State bank, died at his home of a gunshot wound. Mr. Watson was found by members of his family in a dying condition in a pasture on his farm, where he had gone with a shotgun to look after some sheep. The physician was of the belief that the gun had been accidentally discharged by the trigger catching on a gate which Mr. Watson had to pass through to get to the pasture. Mr. Watson was prominent in Democratic politics.

Indianapolis. — Two additions to present office forces at the statehouse were announced. Henry Noble Sherwood, state superintendent of public instruction, announced the selection of Hale C. Pickett, for the last three years superintendent of schools in Ripley county, as assistant school inspector, and Eben H. Wolcott, state bank commissioner, announced the appointment of Miss Opal Evans, 1635 Central avenue, as a clerk in that department.

Indianapolis.—An amendment to the present police pension fund law to provide for an increase in the amount of pensions paid may be presented at the coming session of the Indiana general assembly, according to Lieut. Samuel Geddes, secretary of the Police and Firemen's Pension fund, of Indianapolis. The amount of pensions now being paid is the same as it was 20 years ago, despite the increase in the cost of living since then, Geddes said.

Indianapolis.—Orders of the public service commission establishing new schedules of electric light and power rates for the Indianapolis Light and Heat company were issued. They will mean a saving of approximately $200,000 a year to the electric energy consumers of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis. — Arthur R. Baxter, chairman of the commission which is making a study of state boards, commissions and departments, issued an invitation to all persons who have constructive suggestions to make to the commission to submit them as soon as possible.

Indianapolis. — John Wilson Claypool, age sixty-six, an attorney for 43 years, died at his home, 2000 North Pennsylvania street.

Indianapolis.—Bids for the first 25 miles of the 1925 road-building program of the state highway commission were opened in the statehouse.

Elkhart.—Charles Long, forty-five years old, farmer of near North Webster, is in the Elkhart hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in his right lung, which, it is alleged, was inflicted at Tippecanoe lake by James Durham, deputy game warden. Durham says he shot Long when the latter resisted arrest after being caught fishing illegally.

Fort Wayne.—All Fort Wayne held a three-day birthday celebration in official observance of its one hundredth anniversary.

Indianapolis.—February 5 and 6 have been set as the dates of the annual meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial association, it was announced by Miss Gertrude Fanning McHugh, secretary of the Democratic state committee, following a meeting of the officers and executive committee of the association.

Indianapolis.—F. I. Odell, of Cannelton, was re-elected president of the Indiana Horticultural society at the close of the annual meeting and Frank Plass, of Vincennes, was re-elected vice president.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 28

THE REVIEW—THE CENTRAL PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY

GOLDEN TEXT—"He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."—John 14:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Things That Jesus Said and Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Wisdom and Power.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lesson of Jesus' Central Year.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Central Period of Christ's Ministry.

The best way to conduct the review for adults is to present the heart of each lesson. This can be done by making assignments to the members of the class a week ahead, or by asking all members of the class to prepare on each lesson and the teacher to skillfully draw the central teaching of the lesson from the class. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson I. Having proclaimed the laws of the Kingdom and wrought miracles to demonstrate His power to administer the affairs of the Kingdom, Christ sent forth the twelve to propagate the Kingdom. He had not only power over the chief foes of mankind, sin, sickness, demons, storms, etc., but could give that power to his disciples.

Lesson II. This is the model prayer for the disciples. True prayer is the communion of the human personality with the divine personality. The supreme need is a right relationship on the part of the human. He must be able to say "Our Father." Without becoming a child of God through faith in Jesus Christ, no one can pray acceptably.

Lesson III. The parable of the sower teaches that the measure of fruitfulness from the sowing of the Word of God is determined by the condition of the human heart.

Lesson IV. Although Jesus was a real man and therefore needed rest after His strenuous day of teaching, He was also divine as shown by His power to still the stormy sea by merely speaking a word.

Lesson V. The parable of the Prodigal Son reveals the love of a pardoning God for a sinning race. The central interest is not in the return of a prodigal, but in the loving heart of our Father God.

Lesson VI. In this lesson we see Jesus feeding a multitude with very scanty provisions. It shows that He possesses creative power and therefore is God. While the creation of the food was the Lord's part yet the disciples had to distribute the food created; and on the part of the people it was necessary that they should obey the Lord and eat.

Lesson VII. The central teaching of Peter's confession of Christ is that Jesus is the Christ the Son of the living God.

Lesson VIII. In the transfiguration is portrayed the method of the messianic Kingdom as well as the message of the King to his discouraged disciples. He showed the discouraged and despondent disciples that beyond the cross which they so keenly resented would come into realization the Kingdom which they hoped for.

Lesson IX. The parable of the Good Samaritan teaches that my neighbor is the one who needs my help; and that being a neighbor means to be on the lookout for those in need and to render assistance to the limit of my ability.

Lesson X. The opening of the eyes of the man born blind is an acted parable illustrating in the physical sphere the working of divine grace in the spiritual sphere, as experienced in the salvation of a soul.

Lesson XI. The raising of Lazarus from the dead not only assures us that there will be a resurrection of the dead but that Jesus Christ is the resurrection and the life.

Lesson XII. God became incarnate in order to reveal Himself to the world. God can only be known as the Son reveals Him.

Religious Experience

Not every man who knows something about color is an artist, but a man can hardly be an artist without knowing something about color. Religious experience does not make one competent to deal with all the problems of life, but one cannot deal with them effectually without religious experience. That is why so many professed experts fail.—The Congregationalist.

Glad and Hearty Amen to All

When the heart soil is right, cultivated by the operation of the Holy Spirit, there is no questioning of God's dealings, neither direct, nor through His hands (His leaders), but a glad and hearty amen to all.—Echoes.

Sense of Duty

A sense of duty may not be the highest motive, but the best men are moved by it.—Herald and Presbyter.

Our Confession

We do not receive blessing because of our confession, but we are not blessed without it.—F. E. Marsh.

Ruled

The world is ruled by reason; the Christian is ruled by the wisdom of God.—The Living World.

JANUARY

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USEFUL BRAKE LINING TESTING DEVICE

How the United States Bureau of Standards tests the various brake linings used in different automobiles in order that the driver may have the best possible service from his brakes. Photograph shows Carl H. Roeder with the brake lining testing machine which, although it does not attempt to duplicate running conditions, gives a steady run from which comparisons are gained.

ERWIN GREER IS FINED FOR SPEED

Automobile Expert Tells Others to Drive Car Slowly.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago).

You who read this little column of mine think that the fellow who writes it is a pretty wise bird. But did you ever wonder why I am able to write so wisely? Well, this particular article cost me over $55 but you get it for nothing.

Two months ago I bought a straight eight, guaranteed to turn up nearly 100 miles an hour. After breaking it in, running around 25 miles an hour for 1,000 miles—as every good motorist does—I decided to take friend wife on a trip through the country. And when we came to a long stretch of macadam I sampled my bus to see what speed it really could turn up. Yes, the car was as fast as the manufacturers claimed. The motorcycle cop who arrested me proved it to the judge.

The judge—an old but experienced motorist—welcomed me with open arms, and his advice ran thusly:

"Your first duty is to impress upon the public the fact that you have a new car. Always drive it as fast as it will go. This gives people the impression you could easily win a race. When turning a corner always do it on two wheels. Everyone loves to be thrilled. Don't push the horn button until you are in the midst of a crowd. It is great sport to see people knock each other down in their haste to keep from being run over. Besides, it makes you as welcome as a mad dog.

"If you desire excitement, try beating a train to a crossing, or run your car into a tree. This will bring you newspaper headlines and it is quite possible that some movie company will offer you a big salary for becoming a stunt man. Always vary your antics. To keep people guessing is the spice of life.

"Fifty dollars and costs! Now get out of here. If I ever catch you speeding again in this county I'll send you up for life!"

And my poor wife drove poor trembling me home with remarks that would shrivel a sheet of steel.

"Now I don't get that new hat I wanted. You an automotive expert, bah! You ought to be engineer of a peanut stand. If you ever speed again I'll tell every automobile editor in the country and then your reputation won't be worth a wooden nickel. Hereafter, you drive to the office via the elevated."

And so, reader, you see by the foregoing that even I—who you think knows all about automobiles—am only a human being after all. Did I tell that judge my right name? I did not! I'd have been given ten years if he knew who I was.

Be satisfied to ride slowly, using all possible forethought and consideration. Don't speed when you come to a straight stretch. You might meet the same judge that I did—and hear him say: "Fifty dollars and costs!"

Cost of Car Operation

The cost of operating an automobile is one of the greatest items in the auto owner's budget and one that is the most watched. A car that burns the least fuel is the most popular car in most cases, and it is the only car for the person with a small amount of money to spend for his pleasure. When purchasing a car this side of the question should be kept in mind by the purchaser and the car best fitted to his pocketbook should be the one purchased. The initial cost will be near as much as the continued cost of operation.

Motor Car Is Fine Piece of Machinery

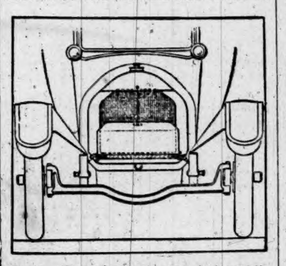
"One trouble with the average motor car owner," says the manager of an automobile service company, "is that he fails to realize that the automobile is a piece of very fine machinery, and that it will render service in proportion to the attention it receives. It is not human, and will not cry out when abused.

"When it becomes necessary, through accident, neglect, abuse, or other cause to make a change, one should seek the advice and services of the dealer from whom he has bought the car. This dealer has the interest of the car at heart more than any other person in the trade. But if distance makes the dealer unavailable, it is cheaper in the end to employ the best mechanic."

Cover for Radiator Is Handy in Cold Weather

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a radiator cover, the invention of F. M. Cockrell and J. M. Rockwell of Liberty, Mo., says:

This invention relates to a protective cover for radiators of automobiles, whereby to conserve the heat thereof in cold weather and to aid in



Front Elevation of an Automobile Cover, With Invention Applied.

maintaining the water at the proper temperature. More particularly the invention relates to a curtain arranged to wind upon or be unwound from a spring roller, the curtain being adapted to close to any desired extent a front opening formed in the cover.

Hints Worth Remembering in Care of Motorcars

See that your springs are well lubricated, both at the shackles and at the leaves. Apply penetrating graphite spring oil to the leaves. If the shackle bolts are worn, have them replaced before you start.

Inspect your steering gear mechanism. See that the tie-rod is tight, and that the steering knuckle is working properly. If anything is loose have it tightened by all means. Keep your steering mechanism well lubricated.

If your motor has a leather-faced clutch apply neatsfoot oil. A few drops of the oil on your brake bands will help them wonderfully.

If you are touring in an open car, see that your curtains are readily accessible and in good shape.

When dismantling the steering gear, it is important to take out all the control tubes and to remove all rust that has accumulated between them.

Always apply the brakes and then release them, instead of putting them on and then holding them there.

When the tires wear unevenly or so thin that the remaining rubber is not enough to absorb the ordinary shocks of travel, the wheel bearings are very likely to be broken.

When installing a fan belt, always see that the pulleys are in line.

GOOD ROADS

SOUTHERN SISTERS TAKE TIP ON ROADS

The recent visit of a distinguished group of Pan-American road engineers to the United States has resulted in stimulating greatly the laying out and building of good roads all over the western hemisphere, according to information received by Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the good roads committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"The work will not be completed in a day," said Chapin, "but the seed has been sown and the example and the inspiration are there. Lively good roads campaigns are under way in a number of countries. The whole subject will come to a more definite head at the first Pan-American highway conference at Buenos Aires next May. There are particularly optimistic reports from Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, and Nicaragua. An encouraging fact is that the leaders are laying out in each case a national system of roads, so that development can proceed logically and effectively.

"The Argentine ambassador to the United States, Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, who accompanied the Pan-American mission on its American tour, soon will be in South America. He is one of the enthusiastic sponsors of an adequate system of good roads built under a national plan. He is to make good roads one of the important commercial questions which he will discuss with Argentine officials when he arrives home.

"In Mexico a highway association is being formed. In Cuba a bill is to be introduced shortly into congress for the immediate construction of a Cuba central highway. The Cubans are thoroughly awake to the possibilities of good roads.

"A factor of importance is that railroad construction is almost prohibitive in cost in such countries as Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru. The governments of those countries are especially interested in highways which will in part at least take over the usual tasks of the railways.

"In other countries the more normal condition of the motor roads as a valuable and essential adjunct of railroads, for the proper development of the national resources, is to be expected."

Car Owner Wants Smooth Pavement for Pleasure

"The pavement's the thing," opines the modern Hamlet as he steps on the accelerator of his car, looks over the green fields and woods on either side and decides that things are not so deplorable in Denmark after all.

Yes, the pavement's the thing. Any old cow path will not suffice for a road in these days when an automobile ride is the shortest distance between two points. People like to say it with balloon tires nowadays. They want roads that will get them somewhere else—in a hurry—without bumping their heads through the top of the gasoline phaeton.

That means that they must have paved roads and wider roads too. There must be wide pavements so that cars can pass safely and easily. The motorist on the roads today finds that two cars roll where only one rolled before. Such a condition means that automobiles can't pass each other if road builders stick to narrow highways.

And road builders know this too. They're building 'em wider. And the old ones, that were too narrow, even if they were mighty good pavements and served royally when they were built, are being widened by building strips of concrete pavement at the side of the old pavement.

The pavement's the thing, and the motorists are going to have it—they're going to have it wider, too.

Good Road Notes

More than half of New Zealand's 44,000 miles of highways are hard surfaced.

* * *

Congress has appropriated $7,500,000 for improvement of roads in the national park areas.

* * *

The Canadian experts said that our roads are not wide enough, but the driver who is content to keep within the speed limit should be able to stay on them.

* * *

Let us travel over all the countries of the earth and whenever we shall find no facility of traveling from a city to a town, or from a village to a hamlet, we may pronounce the people to be barbarians.—Abbe Reynal.

* * *

Forty-four states are now using trucks in the work of maintaining existing highways.

* * *

Much of the highway work on the mountain passes and elsewhere in the mountainous districts is inside the boundaries of the United States forest reserve.

* * *

Montreal, Canada, is going to replace its white paint directional signs with colored markings inlaid in the roadbeds. Varied colors will be used to denote various routes.

* * *

The Mystery Road

CHAPTER II—Continued

—18—

He threw himself into a chair, declined coffee with unnecessary abruptness, and asked for brandy. Myrtile with a little pain at her heart, no infrequent visitor there, took her place apart from the others, near Lord Hinterleys, and, spreading out the newspapers commenced her evening task.

* * * * * * *

The world seemed a very good place to Lady Mary as, from the depths of her chair under the cedar tree on the following afternoon, she watched Christopher, conducted as far as the terrace by the butler, descend the steps lightly and move across the lawn toward her. He walked with the dignity and assurance of a man whose life is being worthily lived. It was a long way across the lawn, and the girl who waited for his coming had time for a crowd of pleasant thoughts as she watched the approach of the man on whom she had set her heart. Everything that he did and had done in life appealed to her. He had sentiment enough—that was proved by the tenderness for Myrtile to which he had confessed that night at Monte Carlo, a night which she had always remembered as one of the unhappiest of her life. She had long since been convinced, both by his manner and Myrtile's, that the tenderness, such as it had been, had become merged in a purely fraternal and kindly regard. Of his reticence toward herself she thought nothing. He was possessed, as she well knew, of a very high sense of honor, and she had always felt that, however greatly she might have desired to hear his declaration, he would say nothing until he had passed definitely out of the somewhat miscellaneous category of rising young men into the position of one whose future is assured. Today he was the youngest K. C., and a seat in parliament was almost within his reach. She thought of her own fortune with a deep sense of pleasure. It was larger than he imagined, larger than any one else except herself and her father knew. Christopher would be free to make the best of himself, free for all time from any shadow of financial worry. How well he looked, how strong and eager! She held out both her hands as he drew near, and her smile of welcome made her for a moment radiantly beautiful.

"How delightful to see you, Christopher!" she exclaimed. "And what wonderful news! It's just what you wanted, isn't it, and just what we all wanted for you."

He took her hands and stood smiling down at her. Her heart was beginning to beat more quickly. She hoped that he would suggest walking in the gardens.

He did not not sit down, nor did he suggest the gardens. He had looked around for a moment, almost as though disappointed to find her alone. Still her heart did not misgive her. She thought him a little nervous, and she smiled tolerantly.

"You were a dear to telegraph to me at once," she said. "I can't tell you how interested and flattered I was."

"I wanted you all to know," he declared, looking around once more. "How is every one?"

"In excellent health, thank you," she answered. Father is having his usual afternoon sleep. Gerald has been here, but, as I dare say you know, he went away this morning. We must talk about him later, Christopher. I am rather worried—but that can wait. Will you sit down, or would you like to see how wonderful the gardens are?"

He looked at her a little apologetically, yet without the slightest idea of how great an apology was needed.

"I wondered," he said, "if I could see Myrtile."

"Myrtile?" Mary repeated.

He assented a little sheepishly, yet with a rather engaging smile.

"I wanted to see her and tell her about it," he confided. "She won't understand just what it means, perhaps, but she's so much more of a woman now."

His voice seemed to come from a long way off. It seemed all part of a horrible nightmare, something unreal, some black thought, the figment of a nocturnal fancy. Then she was conscious of his standing before her, waiting, expectant, with the eagerness of a lover in his eyes.

"Mytile went down to gather some roses," she told him. "You will find her at the end of the pergola."

He was gone almost before the words had left her lips, gone with some sort of mumbled excuse, unconscious of the tragedy he had created, clumsily obvious of the fierce struggle which had kept her calm and collected. She turned her head and watched him go, watched his long, eager footsteps, saw his tall figure stoop as he entered the pergola. Her fingers tore at the sides of her chair. She looked at the distance between her and the terrace steps. If only she could escape! Her limbs for the time seemed powerless. She sat there with all the healthy color drained from her cheeks, her fixed eyes seeing nothing but the ruin of her confident hopes. She could see herself growing old, marching down the avenues of time, preserving in a certain measure, perhaps, her dignity, but growing day by day a little more jealous and narrow, a little more captious of the happiness of others. There was only one Christopher, and he was there at the bottom of the pergola with Myrtile. Even in her bitterness she did not blame him for a moment. There were a hundred

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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different ways in which she might have misunderstood him. She had made the foolish mistake of many ignorant young women. She had mistaken companionship, and the desire for companionship, on his part, for the subtler and rarer gift which she herself had been so ready to offer. Christopher, she remembered, had even warned her, more than a year ago, at the villa in Monte Carlo that night when they had paced the terrace together. She had refused to take him seriously, and he had never once reverted to the subject. It had seemed to her, indeed, that he had almost avoided Myrtile during his visits to Hinterleys, and she had commended him for his discretion. Myrtile was sweet and full of charm, but what use could she be as a wife to an ambitious man like Christopher? How she herself could have helped with her sympathy, her social influence, her tact, to say nothing of her great fortune! It was amazing what follies a man could commit for the sake of fancy! She could call it nothing else.

Presently she rose calmly to her feet and walked toward the house. Soon it swallowed her up, the key was turned in the door of her room, the long minutes that passed were her own. She never counted them then, she never dwelt on them afterward. The period of her agony was, in fact, short enough. Her pride came to her rescue. When her maid tapped on the door she had already bathed her eyes, and there remained nothing to denote her suffering but a little tired look about her mouth and a slight weariness of gait. She opened the door at once.

"Mr. Bent is obliged to go back to town almost immediately, your ladyship," the maid announced. "He has asked especially whether he could see you for a moment."

"Tell Mr. Bent that I shall be down in five minutes," her mistress replied.

The maid departed, and Mary turned once more anxiously to the mirror. This was a trial which she had scarcely expected. Her fingers passed over her face, anxious to smooth out its

Presently She Rose Calmly to Her Feet and Walked Toward the House.

lines. Her lips moved, as though she were uttering a prayer. She was, indeed, appealing to herself, to the strength and pride of her young womanhood. When she entered the library where Christopher was waiting for her, she knew that she was free from all trace of disturbance.

"Christopher, you don't mean that you are going to leave us at once?" she protested. "And where is Myrtile? I expected to see you both together."

"I left Myrtile where I found her," Christopher answered, a little harshly. "Will you keep my secret, please, Mary, and forget my visit?"

"Forget your visit?" she repeated wonderingly.

"Myrtile does not care for me," Christopher explained, "not in the way I want her to. It is the same with her now as from that first moment. I thought it was a fancy of which she might have been cured. I find it is nothing of the sort."

At that moment Mary hated herself, hated the joy which swelled up in her heart, hated the sudden dispassionate rush of blood through all her veins, the sense of grotesque, immeasurable relief. She hated the lying words she spoke.

"Oh, Christopher, I am so sorry!" she said. "I do not understand, but I am very, very sorry."

"Myrtile loves Gerald," he continued. "She will love him all her days. She is one of those strange creatures who will never change, to whom love is just one final thing for good or for evil. She loved Gerald when she stepped into the car and we carried her with us along the road around the end of which she had woven all her dreams. She cares for him so much that I am not sure whether, at the bottom of her pure heart, she does not hate me because I once kept them apart."

She laid her hand upon his arm. That sense of sickening joy had gone. She was a woman again, feeling nothing but sorrow for the suffering of her man.

"Christopher, dear," she begged, "Myrtile will see the truth in time. Gerald cares nothing for her, nothing for anybody except himself and his own pleasures. She will understand this presently. Remember, although she has grown so sensible and so gracious in her attitude toward life, she is really only a child."

"In one way she will always be a child," he answered sadly. "Her love will last her time, whether Gerald ever returns it or not."

"There is still your work," she went on, "great, wonderful work waiting for you. And your friends. Don't take this so hardly, Christopher."

He looked down at her with a very forced smile.

"Oh, I shall get over it," he assured her. "I am not the first man who has had to face this sort of thing. It is odd, though, that it should have happened to me."

"You wouldn't like me to speak to Myrtile?"

"Absolutely useless," he replied. "She was really shocked when she knew why I had come. I believe it seems to her a trifle irreligious to discuss the possibility of her caring for any one except Gerald. No, I'm not going to encourage any false hopes, Mary. I've had my answer and there's an end of it. What I want to do is to get away."

"That you can do and shall," she assented. "I did so want to hear about Leeds, but that must be another time. You won't keep away from us because of this Christopher?"

"Or course not," he promised halfheartedly. "I'll write, if I may. There are heaps of things I want to tell you. You won't mind?"

She smiled and let him open the door, taking him by a devious way to the courtyard where his car was still standing.

"There," she directed, "you can go out by the south drive, across the deer park, and you won't meet a soul."

"God bless you, Mary!" he said. "You're a wonderful pal."

"Thank you," she answered simply.

CHAPTER III

—

"Well, thank heavens you haven't forgotten how to hold your gun straight!" Lord Hinterleys remarked, a few days later, laying his hand affectionately upon his son's shoulder. "It is always a treat to see you shoot, Gerald. I used to fancy myself when I was your age, but I could never have touched your performance today."

"You musn't forget the difference in guns, dad," Gerald reminded him, "and the powder. You were pretty useful yourself at those last two drives."

Lord Hinterleys mounted his pony. Gerald shouldered his gun and passed his arm through Myrtile's

"Come along," he invited, "we'll go home through the forty-acre wood. It isn't more than a mile. It seems to me we've been standing about all day."

"I should like it very much," Myrtile assented joyfully.

"We are all coming presently," Mary remarked. "Amos is just making up the bag. Dad wants the exact figures."

"One sees so little of you nowadays," Myrtile sighed. "You are all the time in London."

"You're not going to lecture me?"

"That would not be for me," she said gravely. "If you think it well to be there, it is well. I am only glad that you are here today. It has made your father so happy."

They crossed the meadow and entered the little wood. The path here was so narrow that Gerald took Myrtile's arm again. He was quite unconscious that at his touch she shivered with emotion.

"Myrtile," he confided, "I saw Chris yesterday."

"Yes?"

"Poor old chap," Gerald went on, "he looked absolutely done in. I made him come and have some dinner with me. I don't think he meant to tell me, but it all came out in time. He told me about his visit here."

She walked on, her head uplifted, her face a little tense.

"Yes?" she murmured.

"I'd no idea," Gerald continued, "that he was seriously in love with you, Myrtile. He's such a sober sort of chap really—no lady friends, you know, or anything of that sort. When he takes a fancy to any one, it's a serious affair."

"He is not like you, Gerald," she said quietly.

"You're quite right, he isn't," Gerald acknowledged frankly. "We all have our different hobbies. I candidly admit that the society of your sex has been one of mine. Christopher has never been like that, though. You are his first love, Myrtile."

"It's a great pity," she declared.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

French Butter Markets

During the months of June, July and August the butter markets of Normandy are an interesting sight to the visitors. The peasants assemble in the market squares of the various towns, almost in military formation, with their baskets filled with large pats of butter, each done up in the whitest of cloths. The buyers walk along the lines and bargain for the wares, tasting samples before deciding. If the prospective buyer is satisfied with the flavor of one morsel he knows he may rely on the rest of it being equally good, for the French law regarding the adulteration of food is very strict, and a fraudulent seller is severely dealt with.

JANUARY

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The New Bus Scheduel

Two Round Trips to FORT WAYNE:
8:20 in the Morning. 5:20 in the Evening.
Leave Fort Wayne at 7:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.
Sunday: Leave Bus Terminal at 4 p. m. and St. Joe at 5:20.

(Continued from Page 1)

tana north and your wildest dreams can't picture it to you. Tell Joe he don't need to be afraid of his Maxwell for it will go any place that any car will go and I know I have driven mine 12 000 miles, have never put a wrench on it yet or had a thing done in any way. It rained here every day for 5 or 6 weeks but has stopped now, and the weather is beautiful, nice and warm and everything green Roses in bloom and people mowing their lawns. The nicest fruit and berries grow here you ever saw.

How is business back there? Campaign year slowed everything down in this country.

Oh yes, this country has no flies, no snakes, no poison weeds, no thunder and lightning and no hot or cold weather.

With best regards to yourself and your good wife, I remain as ever, Frank Akins,
1123 G. St.

Chas Bishop and family of Cleveland, Ohio, are here this week visiting in the M. T. Bishop home.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

80 Acre Farm To Sell 24th.

The Lewis Brown estate of 80 acres will be sold at the court house doors on January 24th. For particulars see Orla Baker, administrator. 1t3

Local Briefs

Buckwheat flour for sale, call Harvey Hull, St. Joe phone. 51tf

Shelf paper, white with figured edge, to close out at 5c each, at News office.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler went to Auburn Sunday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Everett Mavis and family.

Miss Floy Ulm of Butler is spending a few days in the home of her grandparents, F. Scholes and wife.

Ice cutters are at work. The ice measures seven inches thick and is of fine quality. The meat market is the first to pack.

B. V. Widney and wife of Columbia City spent Tuesday night here with Mrs. Alice Copp. Mr. Widney also called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney.

On account of our town being without electric lights last Friday night it was necessary to call off the Parent-Teacher meeting. As far as possible the program for this month will be carried out at the next meeting, January 16th.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Miss Marie Kinsey is working in the Fort Wayne south side telephone office.

Floyd Ridgway and wife spent from Wednesday until Friday with relatives at Hobart.

Lloyd Miller and wife and Albert Wade, wife and little daughter, of Detroit, have been visiting their parents here the past few days.

The last number of St. Joe H. S. Lecture Course, Joseph Crowell, Impersonator and Entertainer, to be at Methodist Church, Jan. 7th., 8 o'clock.

Lester Pugsley and family spent Christmas at Butler with Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings Mrs Jennings and son, Albert, spent Sunday here with her children.

Mr and Mrs. Tel Elson entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr and Mrs. Ed Leighty, Fred Jenkins and wife, Fred Elson and wife and Lloyd Draggoo and family.

W. E. Henley and wife entertained at Christmas Day dinner, Howard Williams and wife of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wid Williams and Mrs. Hazel Monroe and children. On Sunday afternoon Mr Henley and family called on the I. E Sherrick family at Auburn. Miss Oneda Sherrick returned home with them and remained until Wednesday

By 1923 the state's annual death rate from the disease per 100 000 population had declined to 94 8 the total deaths in that year being only 2779. In general the same decline was apparant, during the ten year period, in many counties, Mr. Auerbach showed He made public figures to show that in DeKalb county, the death rate annually estimated on the 100,000 population basis, was 91 0 in 1914, while in 1923 the rate was 74 2. estimated on the 100,000 population basis. There were 23 deaths from the disease in DeKalb county during 1914 and 10 deaths in 1923.

Frank Beams and wife of Spencerville were Sunday guests in the Morris Curie home.

Mrs J. P. Buckingham has been spending the past week with her mother at Continental.

F. M. Thornton spent last week with relatives at Elkhart, Edswardsburg and Battle Creek.

Clark Scholes, who is working in southern Indiana, spent holiday week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

C. R. Brunson came Saturday evening to visit until Thursday with his mother, Mrs A. D. Brunson and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Davis is now at Portsmouth, Ohio, where she will visit for an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and babe went to their home, north of town, Wednesday, after a month spent here at the nome of her parents, Sam Keesler and wife.

Mrs. Wm Quance and baby of Auburn, Mary Quance of Fort Wayne and Juanita Moon of Logansport, spent Friday with Mrs. O. E. Ginther and daughters.

The Junior Endeavor Society under the efficient leadership of Mrs. H. J. Renner, showed the real Christmas spirit this year, by making up boxes of home made candy and some of fruits and then having the Juniors deliver them to the aged people about town Their efforts were appreciated. This is the real spirit to teach the children to show to old age.

George Berry and Lewis Wasson had a narrow escape Sunday evening, a week ago, when the auto in which they were riding, slid into a slow going freight train at Concord. Both brakes were applied but the machine continued to slide sled fashion until it hit the train. Both boys jumped and received minor injuries. The car was wrecked

Miss Pauline Wasson spent her holiday vacation at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Nan Lysher spent Saturday and Sunday at Concord in the Chas. Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seavers and children of near Logan, spent Christmas Day with Tom Brunson and family.

Miss Frankie Hickman of Hicksville, came Sunday evening to visit with her uncle Francis Hickman and family.

Mrs. Anna Dilley returned home Tuesday from a few weeks visit at the home of her son, John Dilley and family at Waterloo.

Chas. Miser retvrned to his work at Fort Wayne after visiting his parents, Ed Miser and wife, over the Christmas season.

Dan Kellar broke two bones in his right hand Christmas week, while doing work at the garage. A stubborn little Ford kicked.

The last number of the St. Joe H. S. Lecture Course, Joseph Crowell, Impersonator and Entertainer, to be at Methodist Church. Jan. 7th., 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, John Sechler and family, Ralph Sechler, wife and children and Mrs. Anna Dilley, were Christmas dinner guests of Hollis Dilley and wife

Because of the death of the editor's mother last week, we changed our minds about the publishing of The News. It was our plan to omit the issue of January 1st, but we omitted the Christmas issue.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Free Clinic in the assembly room of the court house, Thursday, Jan. 15, from 1 to 4 P M Dr. Eric Crull, of Ft. Wayne in charge. Any one having a severe cough, pains in chest or side, or in a rundown condition are urged to attend the Clinic. All examinations are private and the citizens of DeKalb county, needing it, are urged to take advantage of this Clinic conducted by an experienced physician along this line of disease.

INDIGESTION
causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation.
Always find relief and comfort in
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

Frank L. Milliman
TRUSTEE
Concord Township
Office Day Friday of Each Week at his residence 2 miles north and 1-2 mile West of St. Joe.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg D V M

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

Patronize the advertisers

A baby boy came about Christmas time to the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow, east of St. Joe.

Found: A good Ford tire on rim. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and proving property.

Plans are being made for a Young Peoples Conference in Concord township during January. Announcements will be made later concerning date and place.

OUR GREAT HALF PRICE SALE NOW ON

OVERCOATS

AS LOW AS

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00

1,000 O'coats
Half Price

485 Suits
Half Price

Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery Neckwear, Pajamas, 300 pair fine Trousers, 100 dozen Flannel Shirts

BOYS SUITS AND O'COATS

and many other lines of Fine Wearables

Half Price

One Month
Earlier than USUAL but with more merchandise to sell

Remember
however, that all merchandise IS NOT HALF PRICE

and some lines will not be discounted at all but that every Department of our great store will have large quantities of fine merchandise at

Half Price

Wonderful Overcoats $20, $25 and $30
and hundreds of other just such bargains throughout our great store

PATTERSON-FLETCHER COMPANY Wayne & Harrison. Ft. Wayne - Indiana.

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JANUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JANUARY 8, 1925 | NO. 2

Most Men Want Meat

They do not consider a meal complete without **MEAT**—so why not add to its completeness by serving them the best Meats—the kind you get here!

We want to Serve You with the Best

ST. JOE MEAT MARKET,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor

Attention Feeders!

Tankage in carload lots, also Bran and Middlings, we are giving you the benefit of the carload prices.

Buy your tankage now. We are selling it at cost. We just received a carload of Flour Middlings.

Attention Coal Users

We have in our bins the highest qualities West Virginia, Hocking Valley, Cannel and Hard Coal that money will buy. Buy our Coals and know you are getting the best.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Building Your Credit

Your credit is one of your most valuable assets. It is something to be guarded with utmost care.

Good character is the basis of credit. You must not assume, however, that good character alone establishes good credit, unless it is known to the people you have to deal with. You need not only to be honest and careful in your transactions, but you need to be acquainted with your banker and other business men.

The best way to get acquainted is to come in and see us, and become a depositor. You do not need to maintain a large account. We will be glad to see you and to talk over any problems on which you need counsel.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Abbreviation and Advice.

Wednesday is said to be the luckiest day on which to get married. We suppose that is why it is generally written "Wed."—Boston Transcript.

Slavery in Old Rome.

Some of the wealthy Romans had as many as 10,000 slaves.—Indianapolis News.

Both Extremes Unwise.

He who relies solely on warlike measures shall be exterminated; he who relies solely on peaceful measures shall perish.—Sun Tzu.

Wedding Celebration in St. Joe Friday

M. T. Bishop and wife, married Fifty Years last Friday--Many relatives there and in the afternoon scores of friends called and extended congratulations. It was a happy day indeed for this couple.

Mr and Mrs. John R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Kagey, Mr. Henry C. Hathaway and family, Mr. Simpson Johnson and family, Mrs Alice Zimmerman of Auburn, Mr. Chas. H. Bishop and family of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Owley, of California, a friend of Clayton Hathaway and Mrs. Ann Dilley of St. Joe, attended the golden wedding anniversary Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Bishop at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, life long residents and among the most respected citizens of that community were the recipients of the well wishes of a host of friends who called during the afternoon when a reception was held at their home. Many called to pay their respects and offered their congratulations. During the hours of the reception refreshments were served, songs were sung and reminiscences were exchanged, greatly to the enjoyment of the couple who have lived a life of wedded happiness and usefulness since their marriage fifty years ago at Spencerville, by the Rev. Ward, Baptist minister of Auburn.

At the noon hour an elaborate dinner was served to the brothers, sisters, children and their families who gathered at the home of the happy couple in celebration of the occasion. Just before the dinner, fifty dollars in gold was presented by John R. Bishop in behalf of the entire family.

The following letters were received by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop on their anniversary:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bishop:

An event like you are celebrating only occurs occasionally. Fifty years of wedded life seems like a long, long period. At first the years pass slowly and then at middle life they begin to go faster until finally in later life the years slip by before we are aware of it.

My most intimate acquaintance with you began when we moved to St. Joe and Mr. Bishop was one of the business men of the village. Later we became associated in Church and Sunday School work. Often we have gone across the fields to attend services at the old school house on the corner where the Hollabaugh residence now stands. Later on the church in town was completed.

Many are the pleasant memories connected with the building of that church. There was a faithful band of loyal workers who were always ready to assist in any task that presented itself. None of them were more faithful and earnest than the friends whose golden judilee we celebrate today. Together with the good times we had at the church we often had suppers and entertainments at the Leighty hall across the way. Mr. Bishop was a leader in many of those movements and we often had a hearty laugh over his attempt to make an announcement or introduce a speaker. He invariably got mived up but managed to get out of it in some way. We might relate other interesting instances but time will not permit. As you look back over the past you can not help but feel that your lives have been a success and that God has been good to you. He has made you a blessing in your home, your church and your community; you have come to the eventide of a perfect day and the golden glory that floods your sky is the peace of God. You can not do otherwise than look back on your lives with the consciousness that God has been with you, that the Everlasting Arms have been beneath you and that the Divine benediction is upon you and you look forward with serene confidence to the dawning of that perfect day when faith shall be sight and it will be a noonday forever.

Your Friend,
M. E. Olds.

Dear Friends:

How sweet it seems, to dream the dreams
The lovelit dreams of yesterday;
To hear today, so glad and gay
The wedding bells of yesterday.

In memory it seems like yesterday, when in the midst of a snow storm, a young man, was seen driving by, in a red cutter, with sleighbell's jingling, on his way to claim his bride.

Since learning the date of this Golden Wedding Day, my thoughts have been busy reviewing some of the events which have happened since I first knew the Bishop family.

In memory I see the old home on the farm, where I so often visited, and hear the father's voice calling, "Melvin, get up for breakfast," and I can see the breakfast and almost taste it.

When we came along in later years, and all lived in St. Joe we were associated in church and Sunday School work, and sometimes gave concerts, in which our friend, Mr. Bishop, took the leading part in such classical music as, "My Father and Mother Were Irish" and "Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?" There were other occasions in which we mingled which were of a more serious nature. We enjoyed many good evangelistic meetings together and sometimes in sadness to lay away a dear friend or loved one. The years have dealt kindly with us, and on this Golden Wedding Day we have much for which to thank God and take courage, for

"As we grow old, God's bells of gold
More sweetly sound than yesterday;
Love never dies,--beyond the skies
We'll hear the bells of yesterday.

Your friend,
Ada C. Olds.

To Install Motor For Power

The St. Joe grist mill is going to open its doors and begin operation within a very few days. Monday a number of stockholders were at Fort Wayne and made the purchase of a 50 H. P. electric motor to be installed this week. This will supply one of the great needs of St. Joe and community. Chop grinding will be the first operation and the mill will be put in shape and if the demand is sufficient the flour mill will be operated. Stick by the mill and give it your patronage when you need its products.

Dr. H. N. Sherwood of Indianapolis, state superintendent of public instruction said Friday that his revision of the proposed department budget to provide an increase of from $5,000 to $7,000 in his salary was approved by the board of education at which Benjamin Burris, former superintendent, was present and voted for the increase. He said the increase places the office on a par with the attorney-general, auditor, secretary and treasurer of state in salary.

Choral Members Give Big Surprise Supper

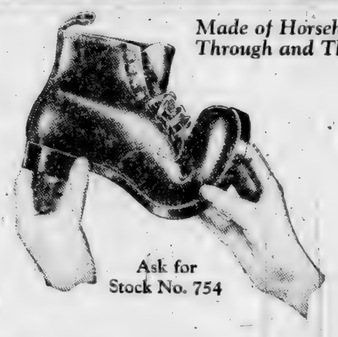
The members of the Choral Society met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and tendered Mr. Woodcox, who is director, and Mrs. Lora E. Leighty, pianist, a fine surprise in appreciation of their most valued services to this organization, thus far in the year. A good crowd was present and all enjoyed the feast of good things. Both honored guests expressed their appreciation of the fine spirit which prompted this display of good will.

Don't forget the Farmers Institute Friday and Saturday.

Nine fatalities from railroad tragedies, including crossing accidents, occurred during 1924 in Noble county, according to an annual report given out by Coroner L. F. Frurip of Kendallville. There were twenty five deaths, resulting from suicide which necessitated the services of the Noble county coroner during the year.

WOLVERINE Comfort Shoe

Made of Horsehide Through and Through



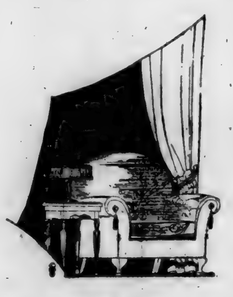
Ask for Stock No. 754

A Shoe That Makes You Forget You Have Feet!

Here is a work shoe so soft and flexible that to wear it is like walking barefoot on velvet. But how it wears! It is all horsehide, double tanned to the softness of buckskin. The tops are of chocolate Wolverine Cordovan, made with almost no place to rip. The flexible single horsehide sole is Goodyear welt sewed. For shop or field work in summer there is no shoe quite so satisfactory. Once tried you'll never be without a pair. Comes in C, D and E widths.

Beams & Co., Spencerville, Ind.

A Cozy Corner



Every home needs a cozy corner where you can go and rest in peace and quiet. Here is a suggestion for furnishing such a nook in your home.

SPECIAL prices on Vellour and Tapestry Overstufts. A real one at..... **$140.00**

Elza R. Kinsey

JANUARY

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For Colds and Coughs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

"My wife and I and our children have been using Father John's Medicine for coughs and colds for over eight years, and it has always given us quick relief. There is no better medicine." (Signed) Thomas Manocchio, 88 Crawford St., Woonsocket, R. I.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

KNOW YOURSELF, BANISH WORRY, GAIN SUCCESS, through Astrology. Tell your talents, friends, enemies, etc. Send birthdate and 25c for a complete chart to M. ZOLTO, Box 801, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Miles in Other Lands

Miles are not all of the same length. They vary in different lands. Thus, the Spanish, Polish and Dutch miles are three and a half times as long as the English mile, and the German mile is four times as long. They even seem to vary sometimes in one's own country, the last mile of a day's tramp being considerably longer than the first!

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Advertisement.

Has Walked Long Distance

Dennis Walker, a track walker at Norristown, Pa., has figured out that in 42 years that he has been walking tracks for railroads he has covered more than 180,000 miles. Mr. Walker does better than 12 miles a day and the exercise has kept him in good physical condition.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Town Gets Off Its Time

Glenville, the county seat in Gilmer county, West Virginia, got entirely off its time schedule recently when the janitor of the town hall forgot to get some one to watch the clock when he went on his vacation. Residents depend upon the striking of the clock for their time and no one else in town understood the intricacies of the old clock.

A woman's idea of frankness is to have some other woman say nice things about her.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator

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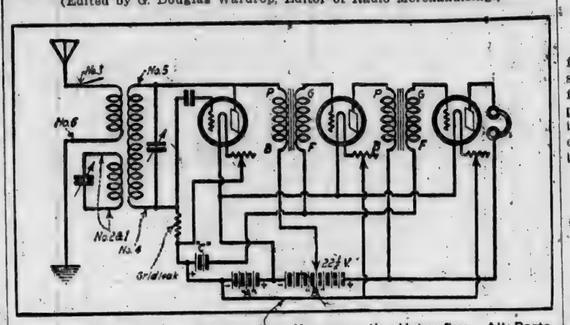
RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Showing Wiring Diagram of Receiver Known as the Heteroflex. All Parts Except Tuning Transformer Are Standard Make.

By HENRY F. WORNER

Simplicity of tuning, elimination of extraneous noises and a minimum number of tuning controls are what the radio fan of today is looking for in the line of receiving sets. The set about to be described was designed and built by the writer, and if properly constructed will do all these things.

The hookup consists essentially of an untuned primary circuit, a secondary circuit shunted by a 23-plate (.0005 mfd.) variable condenser and a third circuit is made up of a .0005 mfd. condenser connected in series with a coil.

The wiring diagram of this receiver, which is known as the heteroflex, will be found accompanying this article. All parts except the tuning transformer are of standard make and may be purchased at any radio store.

For the details of construction of this transformer, known as the heteroformer, Figs. 1 and 2 will be self-explanatory. The tubing may be of some standard material, such as radion, or

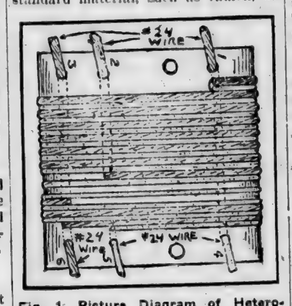


Fig. 1. Picture Diagram of Heteroformer.

any other compound. The holes are drilled exactly as shown in the diagram. All three inductances are wound on the same form in such a way that the largest winding acts as a spacing for the windings of the remaining two coils, which incidentally space the winding of the large coil.

Materials Needed.

The materials required for the construction of this coil are as follows:

An insulating tube three inches in diameter and three inches long.

One-half pound of No. 24 D. S. C. wire.

One-half pound of No. 26 D. S. C. wire.

In winding the coil both spools of wire are slipped over two twenty-penny nails driven into a board which acts as a support. The form is drilled for the terminals, three on each end, a quarter of an inch from the edge and about an inch or so apart. Two mounting holes also are drilled at each end for mounting the finished product to the condensers. Opposite each terminal hole a small hole is drilled a half-inch from the edge to accommodate the wire. The primary consists of nine turns of the No. 24 wire and is connected to the aerial and ground. The coil is on the right of the form. Next in order is the secondary, which is made up of 43 turns of No. 26 wire and is wound for a space of two inches across the form. The third coil is

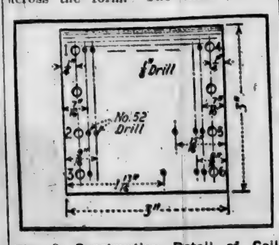


Fig. 2. Construction Detail of Coil Form.

wound in between the secondary coil and adjacent to the primary. It consists of 27 turns of No. 24 wire.

To wind the coil described place one end of the No. 24 wire in the small hole near the larger one labeled 1, in Fig. 1, and one end of the No. 26 wire through the small hole near 2. Commence winding both wires in the same direction side by side until 32 turns have been wound. A temporary tap is twisted into the No. 24 wire for subsequent cutting to form the primary and oscillatory windings. The winding is then continued until 43 turns of each wire are in place. Allow six inches of wire for future fastening.

Next cut the loop twisted into the No. 24 wire at the thirty-second turn and carefully unwind the two inner ends until opposite the small holes previously drilled for passing through the form. If these directions have been carefully followed there should now be two separate windings of No. 24 wire; one consisting of nine turns and another of 27. After passing all terminal wires to their respective positions fasten them permanently.

Use Low-Loss Condensers.

Condensers of the low loss variety should be used, as their efficiency will more than compensate their higher cost. By connecting the rotary plates to the terminals, labeled 2 and 5, the body capacity effects will be materially reduced and this will greatly facilitate the task of tuning in distant stations.

The amplifying transformers for this set should not have a higher ratio than 5:1, and better quality will be had if a 3:1 is used in the second step.

In laying out the apparatus on a panel it will be found best to have the two variable condensers mounted at the extreme left, followed in logical order by the detector, first and second stage tube equipment. A suggested size for the panel is 18 by 7 inches. This ought to be ample for all the apparatus used in this set.

The tuning of this receiver is reasonably simple. It is first necessary to bring the detector rheostat up to the point where self-oscillation begins, then set the third coil circuit somewhere between 0 and 50 degrees on the dial scale. Next turn the secondary condenser slowly till a "swish" is heard, which indicates a station. By carefully tuning the detector rheostat the speech will be heard. The dial settings will read approximately the same for best reception.

In conclusion the writer suggests that all leads be run as short and as direct as possible. Numerous right-angle bends are pretty to look at, but are inefficient for high frequency current paths and should be avoided as much as possible.—New York Herald.

Important Part Played by Your Telephone Jack

The telephone jack plays quite an important part in a radio receiver, during construction, and later on in service. The jack is used to cut the headphones or loud speaker in after any desired stage, and thereby enable the operator to control the volume. Some types of jacks, filament control jacks, are so constructed as to light up the tubes in the receiver when the plug is

Showing a Jack That Has a Number of Superior Points.

inserted, and to break the circuit when the plug is withdrawn.

In the new sub-panel method of set construction the jack should also support the shelf or panel. If the ordinary construction method R can also be used as a brace between the baseboard and the front panel.

When the phone plug is inserted in the jack, the headphones are placed in series with the plate of the last tube and the positive B battery and the rest of the circuit through the primary of the transformer is cut off. When the plug is withdrawn the circuit is again complete through the primary of the next transformer.

The jack is then always in the output circuit of the tube where the most current is handled, making it important that the best of insulation be used, and that the contact points, springs, and dimensions be as exacting as possible. If the insulating material is faulty a serious leakage of energy will take place.

The illustration shows a jack that embodies a number of superior points. The frame is made of heavy brass, nickel plated. The heavy metal frame will remain rigid and will support a sub-panel containing a lot of apparatus. The front of the jack and the base are at right angles to each other so that it can be used to support a sub-panel, baseboard, or be mounted on a table. For the reason that the jack can be mounted either on a panel or a table, it is called a pantab jack. Two holes are drilled and tapped in the base of the frame so that screws can be attached through the baseboard or panel directly to the base of the frame.

Largest Radio Horn

The largest radio reproducing instrument in the world is 11½ feet high and its mahogany bell contains more than 2,500 individual pieces of wood. The aluminum base is larger than an ordinary car wheel.

Charging Unit Is Simple to Build

May Be Placed in Cellar if Radio Set Is Located on Next Floor.

It is a comparatively simple matter for one to build a charging unit as shown. This outfit contains a place for the battery and charger and a panel for mounting the switch and the meters. The parts necessary for the construction of this unit are as follows:

One voltmeter.
One ammeter.
One double-pole, double throw knife switch.
One A battery charger.
One panel.
Two binding posts.

The meters and the switch should be mounted on the panel. Hard rubber or bakelite should be used for the panel material. The switch should be double-pole double-throw of the knife type. This may be obtained at any electrical store.

Recharging Panel and Battery Layout, Volt and Ammeter Connections.

It is advisable to use heavy insulated wire in connecting up the various parts. To make a neat job all connections should be made from the rear of the panel. The dimensions have not been given, because the reader will probably build the unit to fit the space that is available.

The switch is so wired that when thrown up, the storage battery will supply current to the radio set. When the battery runs down it is only necessary to throw the switch to the down position, which on the panel is toward the bottom. When the switch is in this position the charger is connected to the battery. The next operation is to turn on the light switch so that current will be furnished to the charger and in turn a charge will be delivered to the battery. When the battery has been properly charged the switch should be thrown up, connecting the battery to the set and the light switch should be turned off.

If one desires, the battery-charging outfit may be placed in the cellar, providing the radio set is located on the next floor. It is not advisable to run the battery leads for more than 25 feet. If the leads are over 10 feet at least No. 12 or 14 rubber-covered wire should be used for the connections.—New York Evening World.

Manufacturers Unable to Keep Up With Orders

By MAJOR HERBERT H. FROST

The radio industry right now is running away beyond all estimates and expectations. The manufacturers who have been longest in the field had prepared for a record-breaking season, but the season started earlier than was anticipated and few manufacturers are now able to keep their production up to their orders.

Radio apparatus is much better than it ever was. More persons are discovering that it does not require a college course in electrical engineering to make it possible to build their own radio receiving sets.

The most satisfactory feature of this increase in business is that it probably will be permanent. I do not look for the usual drop next summer. By that time the new higher power stations, authorized at the recent radio conference called in Washington by Secretary Hoover, will be in operation. With those high-power stations it will be possible to cut through the atmospheric disturbances which have tended to hamper summer reception.

Also, these high-power stations will make it possible for the farmer to receive his market and weather reports during the daylight hours. Heretofore such reception has been extremely difficult, and this condition kept the farmer from buying radio. At the present time probably not more than 15 per cent of all the American and Canadian farmers have receiving sets. The farmers have had a very prosperous year and I look for a large percentage of them to begin buying radio within the next few months.

Thousands of people also have been waiting before buying sets in the belief that there would be revolutionary changes in receiving sets. The best engineers in the industry are of the opinion that there will be no such change. Development will be gradual and there is no danger of a person buying a good set today and finding it obsolete a few weeks hence.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

LIME BURNS THE EYE

THE eye is one of the most sensitive organs of the body. Everyone knows how painful a speck of dust or a grain of sand in the eye can be. Any foreign body in the eye causes irritation, pain and congestion. When the foreign substance also causes burning of the eyeball, it is not only painful but dangerous to the eye and the eyesight.

One of the most dangerous substances which can get into the eye is quicklime. Such accidents are not uncommon among bricklayers, plasterers and others who handle this dangerous substance.

As Ramsay, a recognized authority says, "In case of quicklime, the severity of the burn is due to the fact that the lime usually remains for a considerable period in contact with the tissues and its powerful escharotic action has time to take effect. The slightest particle of it, entering the eye, gives rise to the most intense irritation, leading to spasmodic closure of the eyelids and the copious secretion of tears, a combination of circumstances which is most favorable in ordinary cases for the expulsion of a foreign body, but, which in the case of lime is most unfortunate, because by the firm closure of the eyelids the lime is pressed against the eyeball, while the tears, which originally wash out any foreign body, slack the lime, producing heat which increases the destruction of the eyeball. The lime, in burning leaves a crust on the eyeball made up of calcium carbonate, an insoluble opaque substance, which prevents the light from passing through the cornea and so interferes with vision."

In some cases in which small pieces of lime have gotten into the eye, vision has only been partially affected but, if any large amount of lime has come in contact with the eyeball, the result may be nearly complete loss of vision or even total blindness. Loss of sight is a serious misfortune to anyone, but to a working man it is a calamity and may convert an able-bodied tradesman into a dependent pauper.

The treatment of lime burns consists in the removal of the lime as soon as possible. This is best done by a stream of cold water. Many solutions have been used to neutralize and dissolve the lime. Milk, olive oil, sugar solutions and other substances have been tried with but little success. The best results have been gotten from neutral solutions of ammonium chloride. This substance neutralizes the lime, forming a soluble crust which can be dissolved and washed out. In order to do this properly, however, the eye must first be deadened by a cocain solution and the ammonium chloride must be freshly prepared. This makes it necessary for such treatment to be carried out by an experienced oculist.

In all cases of lime burns of the eye, the eye should be immediately washed out with cold water and the patient should be sent at once to a competent specialist. Such treatment may save the eyesight and prevent the victim from being crippled for life.

ARTHUR BRISBANE ON HEALTH

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S column "Today" is read by many thousands. In a single newspaper column he packs in a few words the latest and most important news. Then with a terse illuminating comment of his own, he makes his countless readers understand the real significance of the occurrence. When such a man talks about educating newspaper readers on health, he is worth listening to. When the Kings County Medical society held a meeting in Brooklyn recently to consider how the doctors could best tell the public how to keep well, they asked Mr. Brisbane to talk to them.

He said: "All publicity is exactly the same. The problem is to get an idea from one mind to another. Medical knowledge is to human life what engineering is to a mechanic or a knowledge of automobile construction is to an automobile owner. The difficulty is to get the knowledge of the expert into the mind of an untrained person in such a simple way that the reader will understand it and will use it so as to add to his life, usefulness and production; so that he may avoid disease and suffering. Long elaborate articles will not do this. Short practical articles each day, carrying a few facts, plainly and simply presented, are of far more value. If you talk to people about the value of oxygen and its importance to the human body, it makes no impression. But tell them that the human body can live 40 days without food, six days without water but only three minutes without air and they'll remember it."

Mr. Brisbane is right. Each of us has his own work and must master the knowledge he needs to do it well. We cannot all of us be specialists and no one can be a specialist in more than one or two subjects. We have to depend on others for knowledge of fields outside our own and we can only read and absorb a limited amount.

Few men can be expert anatomists and physiologists. But everyone can and should know what are the great essential facts about our bodies and how we can best care for them.

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Health in Argentina

Argentina's new national department of hygiene is using modern methods to teach health to the people. During the last year railroad cars supplied with a radio and a moving-picture outfit, with first-aid, disinfecting material, and with other health supplies were sent through the rural sections of the country. Lectures, posters and advertisements are also used to teach health.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Mother Dog's Love

Within a garage at Winslow, Ariz., when it was ignited by the explosion of a drum of gasoline, were eight puppies, new-born and helpless. The mother dog ran through the flames, to emerge with one of her offspring. She repeated this eight times, till her coat was burned from her back, her last trip completed with a scorched and dead puppy.

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

His Name in Full

Summoned at Burton, a man stated that his name was Bertram Abiff Welborne Montague Thomas William Henry Lawrence Stupemaduke Simpson Hudson.—London Tit-Bits.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Mean Insinuation

Hewitt—I am wedded to my art.
Jewett—I thought you were a bachelor of arts.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The Chorus

"This show advertises a chorus of thirty."

"The ones I saw were nearer forty."

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

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Caddie—Which?
Fair Beginner—I'll have my lipstick now, please.—Pennsylvania Froth.

Hexsie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

It is easier to pick a fuss with your neighbor than it is to pick music out of a ukulele.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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JANUARY

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WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

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Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

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A Liniment
You feel it heal,
so powerful, penetrating and soothing is this quick relieving liniment. Checks threatening coughs and colds. Read the directions with every bottle *now.*
Use it today
The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
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Club Bait for Ice Fishing

Those musky little club minnows are the fisherman's delight. Here you will obtain some of the right length (an inch and a half) that tapered thick to the tail and yet are as active as you could possibly want them. Some of these are almost black in color others of a lighter sheen, says Outing Magazine. There are also shiner minnows—but shiners taken from almost any water are exceedingly tender of flesh and are unable to stand any injury, so they are very poor as lures. The minnow that is the liveliest and that will hold on longest is the minnow that is most sought for and that is the chub.

To Honor Plow's Inventor

Probably the first cast-iron plow ever made in the world was fashioned by Jethrow Wood, a Moravia (N. Y.) farmer, in 1814. Wood failed to receive enough money for his idea to enable him to have a decent funeral but a historical society in the Finger lakes section of northwestern New York is arranging to mark the spot with a tablet.

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W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 1–1925

The Mystery Road

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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CHAPTER III—Con

—19—

"You used to seem very of him," Gerald hazarded, "certainly looked after you jol at Monte Carlo."

"Do you mean," Myrtle calmly, "when he came to y in the Hotel de Paris, after per party?"

Gerald was completely tack. She had turned and was at him with her large, serious She was deliberately forcing up the memory of an episode wh had slurred over in his mind.

"I wasn't thinking of altogether," he replied, with tain rare awkwardness. "All te—"

"All the same, what, pleas insisted, after a moment's "I should like you to finish sentence."

"Well, from old Chris' point view, he was doing the chivalrou and all that," Gerald explainuously. "He must have thought, of, that I was going to be a perfect."

"Were you not?" she a

He was amazed at her co She, whose purity seemed rathe reuse with her larger knowlof the world, seemed to be fordim to speak of those very ugly its.

"I am afraid that I car what would have happened," mitted. "I was very much attrac you, and you hadn't the faintes what it all meant. So, you see,lo owe him a very great debt ritude, Myrtle."

"I do not think so," she d.

Gerald was more startlin ever. Her deliberate speech seep bring to him almost a challenge

"You are about the on son in the world who would sat," he observed.

"Perhaps so," she adm "Perhaps, too, I am the only oo is in a position to know."

Gerald was poignantly erested. He looked down at her palm and serious. There was no acolor in her cheeks, no sign of mfusion.

"You mean that you arry that Christopher interfered? at you would have risked my feing—all that I ought to have reniced?"

"I am sorry that Chriser interfered," she said distinctl At that moment I loved you, an did not know that it was wicked fe to love you. If afterward you got tired of me, as you would haveo, then I should have killed myselen I understood. But I shouldve been happy first."

"But aren't you happow?" he asked.

"I am very contente she answered, "and I am very, grateful. I think that no oné in tworld has ever received such wonful kindness as I have. But happh it seems to me, is a thing apart. s a great and a wonderful and a gift. I do not think that very ly people possess it, although theink they do. I should have possed it, for however short a time, Christopher had not interfered."

Gerald was staggered, seemed to him that this girl, walkin sedately by his side, had suddenlecome his monitress; was trying explain to him, as though he were apil, great and elemental things.

"Myrtle," he declared, in surprise me very much. I never amed that you would feel like thatSupposing, then I were to say to youome away from here with me tonow; come up to London and be ncompanion there?"

"You could not do th" she said simply. "You could notffer me so terrible and so ugly an isit. Surely you understand that th I did not know that you did not lo me?"

"I see," he murmured

"I loved you," she went on, her eyes lifted a little to the intering boughs of the trees under whi they were passing, "when you camelke a prince to the gate where I stoodaking with terror, and laughed at y fears. I loved you when you poind to the end of the road and promise to take me there. I loved you in the first few moments, and just as it emed to me then that I had loved yobefore I was born, so I know that I all love you after I die. That is ju the kind of wisdom which even ildren have. Where I was simple andignorant was that I did not understand that love could be one-sided. I thght that love belonged to two people. Now I know very differently."

"Myrtle—" he begat

She checked him gravely.

"Today," she continued, "there is more for me to say han for you, because I am rather glad that you should understand. Only ou must not talk to me about Christopher. I am very sorry, but I think hat he is foolish. I was a peasant child and I knew nothing. But a wie, clever man like Christopher should understand. It seems to me absurd that he should think it possible that I might love him. It is so absurd that I do not believe his love is a real thing. I think that he will soon forget."

"What is to become of you, then, Myrtle?" Gerald demanded.

She looked up at him with a smile.

"What happens to all those others," she asked, "who go through life as I shall go through it? They are very content. Very many pleasant things come their way. They are spared a great deal of suffering. So it will be with me. Now that we have had this talk Gerald, I can speak to you, perhaps, a little more frankly. I watch you so closely that I see things which others might not notice. You were without actual happiness before because you did not understand what happiness was. Now you are unhappy. That is so sad."

"Yes," Gerald admitted, "I am unhappy."

"There is some one for whom you care?"

He had no idea of evading the issue. He replied at once, simply and directly.

"It is Mademoiselle de Poniere, whom I met at Monte Carlo, and who used to go out with me in the car. I have met her again."

"And yet you are not happy?"

"I am not happy," Gerald acknowledged, "because I have not the least idea whether she cares for me or not. She is very mysterious. She has troubles which she will not let me share."

It seemed to him that Myrtle smiled. They were out of the wood now and crossing the park.

"All that you tell me is very strange," she confessed. "I do not pretend to understand it. One hears, Gerald, that in your way you have cared for very many women. That is rather a pity, but, if it is true, you perhaps do not know your own mind. Are you sure that you love this young lady?"

"I only know that she makes me feel and suffer as no one else in the world has ever done," he answered a little drearily.

They were approaching the house now. Myrtle laid her fingers timidly upon his arm.

"It seems to me, Gerald," she said, with a rather pathetic smile, "that we have changed roles. You asked me to

"It Is of Your Father, Why Is He So Troubled About You?"

walk home with you that you might talk to me about Christopher, and now we have finished all that and it is your own affairs only which remain."

"There is nothing about my affairs which even lends itself to discussion," Gerald sighed.

"Not at present," Myrtle assented, "but in the end there must come happiness, because where there is love there is always happiness. May I say one word more?"

"Go ahead," he answered.

"It is of your father. Why is he so troubled about you?"

Gerald frowned.

"I am afraid, Myrtle," he said, "that that is a matter which I cannot altogether explain to you."

"Perhaps you are right," she admitted. "I must dare to say this, though, because, you see, I am with your father many hours in the day, and he is not so strong as he was and so he shows his mind more easily. Something about you is worrying him. That is not right, is it?"

Gerald was silent for a moment. A telegraph boy, who had been riding down the drive which curved through the park, seeing them, had dismounted from his bicycle and was crossing the turf toward them with an orange-colored envelope in his hand. Gerald took it from him, tore it open, and read the few lines which it contained. Then he gave the boy a coin and dismissed him. He looked once more at the message.

"It is good news?" Myrtle inquired gravely.

"Good enough," Gerald answered. "I have been living in a miserable state of uncertainty. Now it will all be cleared up."

"There will be no more trouble, then?"

"I cannot say that," he replied, "but at least there will be action. Next week will see the beginning of the elucidation. I leave for Russia on Tuesday."

* * * * * * *

The change in Pauline's manner, when Gerald was ushered by an untidy-looking waiter into her sitting room on the following afternoon, was almost electrifying. In place of her usual languid greeting, she sprang lightly to her feet and gave him both her hands. The slight sullenness had all gone from her face. There was no living person just then who would not have found her beautiful.

"You received my telegram?" she demanded eagerly.

"And I came to you at once," was the prompt reply.

She drew him down to her side upon the sofa. Her manner and tone displayed an animation entirely new to her.

"Reusser returned the night before last," she said. "He seems to have had a comparatively easy journey, and he reports conditions over there very much more lenient in many ways. He had no difficulty in landing or in making his way wherever he wished to go. On the other hand, the stories he brings back as to the distress and misery everywhere are simply shocking. The country bleeds to death. There are few trains running, no order, no discipline; despotic and arbitrary police surveillance everywhere. But there is also corruption. People, especially the official classes, are looking everywhere for the means to live. A merchant who was imprisoned only a month or so ago on a charge of murder, to which he actually pleaded 'guilty,' was set free the day before Reusser left. It cost him little more than five thousand roubles."

"Did this man Reusser discover where your brother was?" Gerald asked.

"For ten thousand roubles," she answered, "he could have searched every police register in Russia. Paul is at the Fortress of St. Marian, at a small town called Sokar, about three hundred miles south of Petrograd. It is a bad journey, of course, but the place is accessible. The governor of the prison is a Major Krossneys. He is half an Austrian and half a Pole. When he is drunk he is reckless. He is to be managed with ease, but always it is to be remembered that Paul is his chief prisoner. If Paul were to escape," she went on thoughtfully, "he would, without a doubt, lose his post, certainly his promotion; he might even have to flee the country. To buy him would probably cost a sum of money sufficient to support him for the rest of his life. There are still people who would tear Paul to pieces if they knew who he was."

"This Major Krossneys," Gerald inquired, "does he speak French?"

"Fortunately, yes," was the eager assent. "Tell me, Gerald, what do you think of it all?"

"Just this," he replied. "I shall sail on Tuesday. There is a steamer from Hull. In less than two months I will bring your brother back."

Her eyes shone. She seemed to be trembling in every limb. There was ecstasy in her face, passion on her quivering lips. Yet even as he drew a little nearer to her, Gerald was dreamily conscious that she had almost forgotten his presence. It was the thought of her brother which had wrought this transformation.

"If I bring him back to you, Pauline—" he began.

She suddenly seized him by the shoulders.

"Bring him back!" she interrupted passionately. "I make no bargain. I give no promise—you should know better than to ask for any such. All that I can tell you is that I would give my soul to see him again."

Gerald clenched his hands almost in pain.

"Pauline," he pleaded, "for heaven's sake, soften just a little. You keep me all the time in torment. Paul shall be set free—I swear it. If it costs me my fortune, my liberty, even my life he shall be set free. But I'm doing it for love of you. My love is choking me. Soften for one moment. Remember what you will be to me some day. Give me at least a memory to take with me."

She laid her hand upon his. It seemed to him that it was as cold as the snows. Her eyes looked into his. They were soft and beautiful, full of color and sweetness, yet they looked through him as though he were a denizen of some other world.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Right and Left Hands

It is a fact not generally known that the fingers of the right hand move much more quickly than those of the left. They are also much more accurate, says London Tit-Bits.

Recent experiments have also proved that the ring finger of the left hand can work more quickly if it is moving in conjunction with the right-hand forefinger. Any two fingers working together, indeed, move considerably faster than one finger working by itself.

The more a person uses his or her fingers, the more adept they become. A pianist or typist will find that, in time the left hand becomes almost as skilful as the right

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Trackless Trolleys

Both England and China, having giving the trackless trolley busses a thorough test, declare them to be a success. They have a capacity equal to that of single-decked motor coaches, and cheaper operation cost is claimed for them as against the gasoline-driven type. Also, they can compete successfully with surface railway lines. The trolley busses have a radius of almost fifteen feet on either side of the wires, including extension collectors.

Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again; and a lie will often do the same.

A prudent traveler never disparages his own country.

All Furnished

"Oh, Mr. Jones," said Miss Dash, "I saw an advertisement saying that you could furnish your home by soap premiums. Every time you buy a piece of soap you get a furniture certificate. I am going to be married, and do you think I could get all my furniture that way?"

"Why, yes, Miss Dash," replied Mr. Jones. "I had a friend who got all the furniture for a six-room house that way. The company only had to send him furniture for one room, the other five rooms were full of soap."—Judge.

Enthusiasm is to a man what powder is to a bullet.

As an all-around optimist Cupid is pretty nearly the real thing.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Three Minutes—$3,000,000

An order amounting to $30,000,000 at an estimated profit of $3,000,000, was taken over the telephone recently by Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. The order was for 375 Decapods for the Pennsylvania railroad, and it required just three minutes to conduct the entire transaction.—Telephone Bulletin.

Only those who hope live.

Unsafe

"It's getting so's it ain't hardly safe for a feller to go to Kay. See any more," said Burt Blurt of Petunia "They've been holding up folks right along, and now they're going farther than that; I see by the paper that a hi-jacker went out and held up another hi-jacker last night."—Kansas City Star.

The spirit never grows old.

PAY LESS
– and get higher purity
– and get better baking
– and get bigger value
– and save money!

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES.

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JANUARY

Hope Hampton

This is the very latest picture of handsome Hope Hampton, the "movie" star. However, she is not posing for a "movie" shot—just as a fashion model—for she is wearing one of the latest "scarab" hats—"in turquoise blue and brown, which she brought over from Europe recently"—so the fashion note says.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

REVENGE ON BACKBITERS

IF YOU have reason to believe that people are slandering you bite the corner of your apron and the backbiters will bite their tongues. This is for women. Another way, applicable to both sexes, is to pinch your ear and the person who is "talking about you" will bite his tongue. These charms work, of course, by sympathetic magic—like causes like. Your apron is a substitute of the slanderous tongue of your traducer: you bite it and the slanderer, by reason of the magic sympathy set up, responds by doing actually what you have done immitatively. Pinching the ear is a good simulation of biting the tongue and reacts upon the backbiter in the desired manner. It is, moreover an especially appropriate act of simulation in such cases because of the connection between tingling ears and "people talking about you"—a superstition which has already been dealt with in this series. These superstitions are widespread as are all the superstitions connected with sympathetic magic. It is worthy of note that while the doctrine of sympathetic magic was one of the earliest results of the efforts of primitive man to establish a relation between cause and effect so a belief in that same magic is the most universal of superstitions today.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

OBJECTIVES

SOME folks would go
To Tokyo,
And some to far Peru;
Some to Berlin,
or old Pekin,
And some to Timbuctoo.

Some travelers seek
The Arctic bleak,
And others quaint Japan,
And some there be
Who think Paree
The fairest goal of man—

And I admit
There's much in it—
I, too, rejoice to roam;
But I opine
These feet of mine
Are happiest set for—HOME!

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(©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence located 1 mile west and 1 mile north of Grabill, 1 mile east and 1 mile north of Leo, on

WED. JAN. 14TH

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following property, to-wit:

2 Head of horses 2

Bay gelding 8 years old, weight 1,500; - Bay mare 10 years old, weight 1,500.

17 Head of Cattle 17

Holstein cow 8 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 1; Roan Durham cow 7 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 7. Red Durham cow 3 yrs. old freshened Oct. 5; Red Durham cow 4 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 20; Jersey cow 4 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 22; Red Durham cow 6 yrs. old freshened Nov. 4; Red Durham cow 7 yrs. old, freshened Nov. 25, calf by side; Holstein cow 9 yrs. old, freshened Dec. 1, calf by side; Holstein heifer 2 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 1; 3 Durham heifers 2 yrs. old, just bred; 2 Durham yearling heifers. All sound, in good condition and good milkers.

26 — Head of Hogs — 26

6 brood sows to farrow in January and February; A thoroughbred Duroc boar, 19 shoats weighing from 75 to 100 pounds.

70 Chickens:

50 single comb White Leghorns.
20 Barred Rock 200-Egg strain.

Fordson Tractor and Oliver Plows

in good condition. Pair Fordson Extension Rims.

6 ton Timothy, 4 ton Clover, 1 1-2 ton Alfalfa, Some corn fodder, 150 bushel corn in crib, 300 bushel oats, 10 bushel Ito San soy beans, Seed Corn and one bushel Timothy seed.

Farming Machinery

Deering 7-ft cut binder, Osborne 6-ft. cut mower, new McCormick-Deering wind-row loader, tandem disc, 2 good check-row corn planters, I. H. C. corn cultivator, hay rack, 20th Century manure spreader, Oliver 405 breaking plow, Weber 3-inch wagon, box, in good condition, low wheel wagon, spike tooth harrow, Hoosier 12-disc fertilizer drill in good condition, tank heater, 900 lb. platform scales, 2 sets work harness, Meyers barrel sprayer hand power, log chains, 2 sets dump boards, cross-cut saw good as new; shovel plows, 3 A hog houses, self feeder, oil barrels, four 10-gallon milk cans, No. 12 DeLaval cream separator, 1-4 h. p. Robbins & Myers 32 volt electric motor portable, A. B. C. power washer, 32 volt electric iron, three 300-egg Successful incubators, oil burner brooder stove, large iron kettle, 80 ten and 12-quart galvanized pails, spiles and other articles not mentioned.

INTERNATIONAL FEED GRINDER WITH 8-INCH BURR

TERMS OF SALE: Amounts of $5 and under, Cash. Amounts greater a credit of 12 months time the first 6 months without interest, the last 6 months to draw 7 per cent.

No Property Removed until settled for.

Lunch Served by Ladies Aid. **Plenty of shelter in case of storm.**

Alvin A. Gerig

RHODENBAUGH & McNAMARA, Auct.

Jerry Klopfenstein and Albert Egley, Clerks.

JANUARY

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BANK STATEMENT.

Wm. Curie, President; J. R. Snilling, Vice President; F.R. Bowman, Cashier; Elgin Curie, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condition of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a State bank, at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Dec. 31, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$120,583 68
Overdrafts	76 60
U. S. Bonds	1,391 50
Other Bonds and Securities	23 983 49
Banking House	5,200 00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,200 00
Due from Banks and Trust Companies	11,760 44
Cash on Hand	4,400 89
Total Resources	$171,596 60

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	5,000 00
Undivided Profits	2,003 70
Demand Deposits	58,193 98
Demand Certificates	81,398 92
Total Liabilities	$171,596 60

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, Frank R. Bowman, cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a state bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

FRANK R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th. day of Jan 1925.

[L.S.] F. B. LEIGHTY, N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1928.

Complete Review Of 1924 Appears Today

What were the important events of 1924?

On another page of this issue of The News you will find the complete story of the year just ended. High spots, in national and international affairs, achievments in industry and labor, disasters, and a complete necrology of world-famous men and women—all this and more in the special feature we present today.

If you have a scrap book you will want to clip out the entire article. Turn to it now, and remember it is but one of the features of your newspaper. The News.

HERE AND THERE

Buckwheat flour for sale, call Harvey Hull, St. Joe phone. 51tf

The finest box stationary in town on display at News office. From 5c to $1.00.

Susanne, born December 31, weight 7½ pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Bayman of New Haven.

Francis Hickman, John Crothers, Roy Maxwell and E. J. Smith attended the Twelfth District Legion meeting held at Fort Wayne Tuesday afternoon and evening.

BANK STATEMENT.

F. E. Rhodes, President; L. B. Fisher, Vice-president; C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier. Report of the condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a State ban at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Dec. 31, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$156,171 72
Overdrafts	71 10
U. S. Bonds	4,251 07
Other Bonds & Securities	6,457 65
Banking House	3,388 30
Furniture and fixtures	2,535 24
Due from Banks and Trust companies	22,169 85
Cash on Hand	2,000 15
Total Resources	197,045 08

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	7 550 00
Undivided Profits	7,328 33
Demand deposits	40,576 60
Demand certificates	116,590 15
Total Liabilities	197,045 08

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the Farmer & Merchant State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. RECTENWALL, Cash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Jan, 1925.

[L.S.] W. G. Erick, N. P.

My com. expires July 21, 1927.

Patronize the advertisers.

Don't make excuses, make good.

Big time in town Friday and Saturday.

Secure your auto license application at News office—NOW.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

A new bus line has been started between Fort Wayne and Defiance.

Shelf paper, white with figured edge, to close out at 5c each, at News office.

Rev. Havens and family were six o'clock dinner guests Saturday of E. R. Kinsey and wife.

Harold Rohm of Garrett and Wilbur Bowman of Waterloo were recent guests of Merritt Hull.

Mrs. Sam Keesler and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Coburn, east of town.

Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children were Saturday afternoon and night guests of Ed Leighty and wife.

Friday and Saturday, January 9-10, the Tri-Township Farmer Institute will be held in the Lutheran church. Plan to attend this meeting. A good program is promised

Earnest Johnson and wife and Art Coyle, wife and children of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Lloyd Draggoo and wife. Roy Kellar and family called in the afternoon.

Allen C. burn is at Fort Wayne this week and next, where he is working at his profession, painting. He is painting a large bus schedule in the A. B. C. Taxi headquarters for the Burke-Randall Co, of St Joe. Around the outside of the board are advertising spaces one foot square.

CONCORD

The roads west are scraped and it makes fine traveling.

Howard Krise doesn't need to go hungry now, he butchered.

The snow is still getting deeper and machines getting stuck each day.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Chas. Moor and Abe Culbertson have been hauling hay and broke down Saturday morning.

Fred Draggoo and Ford Jackson attended the Legion meeting at Fort Wayne Tuesday evening.

Monday Abe Culbertson and wife moved back to St. Joe and a man moved in on the same day from the south woods.

Sam Shilling had a sick cow last Monday and had quite a time getting a veterinary the phones being out of service. Quite unhandy, I say.

In Class by Himself.

Jud Tunkins says work is so unpopular that a man who loves it need have no fear of jealous rivals.—Washington Star.

Red Flag of the Romans.

The signal for battle of the Romans consisted of the unfurling of a red flag; the white flag has always been a sign of truce or peace.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

The Editor's Friend is the Chap who supports the Home Paper, which means that he Subscribes, Boosts and Advertises. With a Bunch of these Friends, the Editor can get out a Live Sheet, while Without them he will not do So Good. Be an Editor's Friend, kind reader!

Amos Leavy is reported better, being able to sit up some.

Mrs. George Baker is quite ill at her home north of town.

Frank Meese has recovered from several days attack of hic coughs.

Roy Koch and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeiser at Avilla, Sunday.

Virgil Perry and wife were New Year supper and all night guests in the Lloyd Draggoo home.

For Sale: 175 egg Hyper Incubator, used twice. Mrs Newton Miller, Spencerville, Phone 48-13. 2t2.

Following fights in dance halls, Logansport, Ind., has started a drive against "youth and moonshine."

Sam Armstrong and wife and Floyd Ridgway and wife, spent Sunday at Fort Wayne guests of Delvin Armstrong and wife.

Meade Baker and wife left last week for Wabash, where he will work in a meat market for his uncle. Mrs Baker will remain with her husband for the winter and re ew acquaintances as Wabash was her home.

F. M. Monroe is confined to his bed with pneumonia. "Dick" held on to his duties as agent a few days too long before asking for relief. Friday Mr. Winter, relief agent came to care for the office It is hoped that he will soon be out again.

Feed Our Birds Is Necssary for their Preservation.

Feed the birds is the cry of everyone and this has come about by the heavy coating of ice and snow that has been on for so long, making it almost impossible for the song and game birds to get to the ground. Nearly all farmers are feeding the quail but still there are other birds needing attention. Hunters can do a good turn by feeding in places where the birds are roosting. The vocational department of our schools is laying stress upon this, to its boys, urging them to do this one act of kindness to birds when they need help. We can't get along without the birds, even though some of them might be considered pests. Feed the birds.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Preaching by the pastor Sunday evening.

Services will again be held in the church after a period of six weeks since the fire at the church.

The Martha Society will meet with Mrs. Eva Sheffer Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present as it will be election of officers.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Monte Store.

Miss Evelyn Knight will entertain the Loyal Delta Alpha class Thursday evening at the Dr. Sheffer home.

Department superintendents are: Cradle Roll, Myrtle Pugsley; Adult and Home Department, Gertrude Borthwick; Young People, Leon Kees; Educational and Temperance, H. C. Borthwick; Missionary, Belle Woodcox and Teacher Training, Ada Bassett.

NEWVILLE

A. I. Richmond and wife were Newville visitors during the holidays

Clare Hilbert and family of Hicksville, were recent Newville guests.

Terry Traxler and wife are the parents of a little daughter born December 29th.

Mrs. Mamie Reasoner of Lansing, Mich., spent last week here with her daughter, Mrs. Omo Richmond and family.

John Miller and family spent Friday with Dewey Miller and family at Auburn

Guy Smith had a force of men putting up ice for him the latter part of the week. The ice on the river here is only about seven inches thick.

SPENCERVILLE

Revival meeting is now in progress at the Methodist church.

Jacob Baltz and wife and Rolla Moffett and wife spent Friday at the home of Paul Adams and wife at Fort Wayne.

A very enjoyable New Year celebration was given Mr and Mrs Jacob Baltz and the follow guests came with well filled baskets: William Rhoderfer and wife Ray Rhoderfer and wife and Rolla Moffett and wife all of Auburn Paul Adams and wife of Wayne Mrs. Jessie Sommers and Frank Baltz and wife.

The Christian Endeavor officers for the next six months were installed at the Lutheran church on Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. Steffey: President, Mabel Rhodes; Vice president, Doris Beams; Sec-Treas., Helen Furnish; Chorister Garnett Beams; Pianist, Doris Rhoades; chairman of Sunshine committee, Ada Bowser; Social, Garnett Beams; Prayer meeting, Gaylon Markle; Lookout, Doris Rhodes; Missionary, Lillian Steffey; Music, Garnet Beams.

The following program was given on Tuesday evening at the school house: Community singing led by Miss Blaydes; business session; selections from Junior and Senior English classes; discussion of the county unit of school administration led by Clyde Hart; solo Doris Beams; singing by high school music class; debate, Resolved that a cross, clean house keeper is more desirable than a dirty, good natured one, affirmative, F. W. Silberg, Lear Wilder; Sol Goldsmith, negative, Rolla Brodbeck, W. O. Lake, Ray Means.

The C. C. club spent a most enjoyable day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes. After the delicious potluck dinner the ladies were called to order by the president, Mrs. Zelpha Steward, a business meeting then followed and the officers elected are: President, Mrs. Florence Silberg; Vice president, Mrs. Mae Merritt; Secretary-Treas., Mrs. Ruby Craft, Mrs. Lina Odle. Santa Claus then arrived presenting each lady a present. The next weeting will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Maude Beame.

He's a Successful Man

...done the fact that he has an automobile, ...at he is well dressed, marks him as a suc... but the fact that he has money in the bank which enables him to enjoy the good things of life, that's the thing that marks him as success.

Don't envy Success---
SAVE! and be Successful Yourself.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Clinton Webb and wife of Montgomery, Mich, and Louis Markle were Sunday guests in the Joseph Webb home.

J. A. Provines of San Antonio, Texas is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. E. Provines and other relatives at this place.

J. C. Vallieu and wife had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of Auburn and Mrs. Ross Abel.

J. S. Hollobaugh and wife entertained Mrs. Minnie Kimes and son and Vern Wilmot and family at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz had as dinner guests Sunday Frank Sechler, Mrs. Grace Dilley and son John of St. Joe.

The Home Economic class will meet in an all day session at the home of Mrs. Florence Silberg on Wednesday, January 14. Potluck dinner and a New Year exchange will be enjoyed.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser to elect officers and open boxes also make arrangements for the coming years work. All ladies of the Sunday School and church are invited.

James Reed and wife entertained the following guests Sunday, Vernie Reed and family of South Bend; Wm Reed, wife and daughters of Rehobeth. Afternoon guests were Arminta Steward, Roy Bowser, Forest Brettain and Kenneth ...

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

CONSTIPATION
A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.
Always relief in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	93	$5 44
Christian	101	4 29
M. P	51	
M. E. Spencer	81	4 37
Lutheran	71	3 38

Does Seem Strange at That.

How is it you can take a whole bucket of buttermilk and give it to a little pig, then, after he has drunk it, you can take the pig and put him in the bucket and he doesn't fill it?

Right-of-Way for Women.

Allowing a woman driver the right-of-way is chivalry—to say nothing of prudence.—Wall Street Journal.

Apples!

at $1.85 bushel

Hubbardson King
Tulpehocking
Baldwin
Grimes
Spies
Seeks

All other Varieties of Michigan Apples

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
BEN LEHMAN PROP
Fort Wayne, Ind.

JANUARY

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Chronology of the Year 1924

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—Bulgaria gave ex-King Ferdinand permission to return, and Yugo-Slavia sent an ultimatum to Sofia, objecting to this, to the secret increase of the Bulgarian army and to Bulgarian menace to Aegean ports.

Jan. 14—Committee of experts headed by General Dawes began examination of Germany's capacity to pay.

Jan. 23—Anglo - American liquor search and ship liquor treaty signed.

Jan. 27—Italy and Yugo-Slavia signed treaty of friendship.

Jan. 31—Great Britain recognized Soviet Russian government.

Feb. 10—Italy recognized Russian government.

Feb. 13—Norway recognized Russian government.

Feb. 16—Naval disarmament conference opened in Rome.

Feb. 21 — Fifty-seven Americans awarded $1,000,000 in claims growing out of Lusitania sinking.

Feb. 25—League of Nations naval disarmament conference broke up in a row.

March 5—Council of ambassadors decided to discontinue military control in Germany.

March 8—Greece recognized Russian government.

April 9—Reports of the Dawes committee of experts on Germany submitted.

April 11—Reparations commission approved Dawes committee report and asked allies and Germany to accept it.

April 15—German government accepted Dawes committee report.

April 26—Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Yugo-Slavia accepted Dawes plan; France demanded its revision.

May 28—Japan formally protested to United States against Japanese exclusion clauses in immigration law.

June 2—Soviet Russian government recognized by China.

June 6—United States and Canada signed treaty designed to suppress smuggling of liquor and narcotics.

June 7—For first time in history a horse was transported by airplane, from LeBourget to Amsterdam.

June 10—Miss Eleanor M. Green of New York wedded to Prince Viggo of royal Danish family.

June 13—Treaty signed providing for evacuation of Santo Domingo by United States military forces.

June 16—Hjalmar Branting, Sweden, elected president of International Labor conference.

Great Britain demanded from Mexico explanation of the expulsion of Gordon Cummins, its agent.

June 18—Great Britain severed relations with Mexico.

Lieut. De Meuyters of Belgium won Bennett balloon race for fourth time.

American reply to Japanese protest on exclusion was that right to regulate immigration was never surrendered and that exclusion act differs from old agreement only in being made statute law.

Denmark recognized Russian Soviet government.

July 15—Owen D. Young of New York accepted position as fiscal agent of Dawes plan; allied premiers opened meet in London.

July 18—Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul in Teheran, Persia, murdered by religious fanatics.

July 30—Allied military control commission broke off relations with German war department because of its demands and actions.

Aug. 5—Anglo - Russian treaties signed.

Aug. 16—Allies and Germans reached full agreement for putting Dawes plan into effect; France promised to evacuate Ruhr within a year.

Aug. 18—American boy scouts won chief prize at International jamboree in Copenhagen.

France evacuated two towns in Baden.

German cabinet approved of London agreement.

Aug. 24—French chamber of deputies ratified London agreement.

Aug. 26—French senate approved London agreement.

Aug. 29—German reichstag passed the bills for putting the Dawes plan into operation.

Aug. 30—Dawes plan agreement formally signed in London.

Sept. 1—League of Nations assembly met, electing Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland as president.

Sept. 2—Germany made initial payment of $5,000,000 under Dawes plan.

Sept. 3—Seymour Parker Gilbert, American, appointed permanent agent general of reparations.

Sept. 4—Assembly of League of Nations adopted Franco-British plan for a disarmament conference.

Sept. 27—Japan refused to sign League of Nations, peace plan because it prohibited wars based on internal policies of nations.

Sept. 30—Arbitration commission of League of Nations surrendered to Japan, adopting plan authorizing league to arbitrate internal affairs of nations.

Oct. 1—Pan - American congress opened in Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 2—League of Nations assembly adopted arbitration and security protocol with Japanese amendments.

Oct. 4—Russia signed agreement with Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria, took over management of Chinese Eastern railway and opened diplomatic offices in Peking and Shanghai.

Oct. 10—Dawes plan loan of $200,000,000 offered to the world.

Oct. 11—Great Britain and Turkey mobilising to fight over Mosul.

Oct. 21—France and Belgium began economic evacuation of the Ruhr.

Oct. 24—Mexico closed her consulates in Great Britain.

Oct. 27—League of Nations council met to solve Anglo-Turkish dispute over Mosul oil fields.

Oct. 28—France recognized the Soviet government of Russia.

Economic evacuation of the Ruhr and Rhineland completed.

Oct. 29—League council ordered status quo maintained in Mosul region.

Nov. 1—Persia, yielding to United States' demand, executed more of Imbrie's slayers.

Nov. 14—Agreement signed for refunding of Poland's debt of $178,560,000 to United States.

Nov. 17—International conference on opium trade opened in Geneva.

Nov. 21—New British government rejected the Anglo-Russian treaties negotiated with the MacDonald cabinet.

Nov. 23—Great Britain demanded from Egypt indemnity of $2,300,000 for murder of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar; apology, punishment of assassins and concessions concerning the Sudan.

Nov. 25—Egypt refused part of British demands, but paid the indemnity.

Nov. 26—League of Nations received Egypt's protest against action of Great Britain.

Nov. 27—Czechoslovakia and Austria signed commercial treaty.

Dec. 1—Egyptian government yielded to all British demands.

Twenty-six nations in international opium conference voted in favor of the American plan for suppression of the traffic.

Dec. 4—Anglo-German commercial treaty made public.

Norway and Austria signed commercial treaty.

Dec. 9—United States accepted League of Nations invitation to participate in international conference on limitation of traffic in arms.

Dec. 15—British government protested against registration by Irish Free State with League of Nations of Anglo-Irish treaty.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Viscount Kiego Kiyoura made premier of Japan.

Jan. 5—Venizelos elected president of Greek assembly.

Jan. 16—Gonzales Cordova elected President of Ecuador.

Jan. 22—Baldwin government in England resigned; Ramsay MacDonald, Labor chief, became prime minister and announced his cabinet.

Jan. 24—Premier Poincare submitted to French chamber a balanced budget.

Jan. 26—Prince Regent Hirohito of Japan and Princess Nagako married.

Jan. 29—President Obregon's forces took Esperanza from Mexican rebels, who sustained heavy losses.

Turkey abandoned prohibition and made liquor a state monopoly.

Jan. 31—Serious anti-government riots in Tokyo; diet dissolved and new elections ordered.

Feb. 2—Alexis I. Rykov elected first prime minister of Soviet Russia to succeed Lenin.

Feb. 3—Mexican rebels, defeated at Cordoba, evacuated Vera Cruz.

Feb. 4—Venizelos resigned as premier of Greece; Karfandaris succeeded him.

Feb. 13—Bavarian separatists massacred by nationalists in Pirmasens and Kaiserlauten.

Feb. 17—Separatist government in the Palatinate superseded by interallied commission.

March 3—Turkish assembly deposed the caliph and abolished the callphate.

March 8—Greek cabinet resigned; Papapastassion became premier.

March 13—German reichstag dissolved.

March 16—Horacio Vasques elected president of Santo Domingo.

March 19—Honduran rebels routed forces of dictators and took Tegucigalpa; United States marines landed.

March 22—Persian parliament deposed shah and put his two-year-old son on throne.

March 25—Greek assembly voted to depose the Glucksbourg dynasty and for establishing of a republic, subject to result of plebiscite.

March 30—German People's party declared for democratic monarchy.

April 1—Ludendorff freed. Hitler and others convicted of treason in Munich "putsch."

April 6—Italian elections won by the Fascisti.

April 13—Greeks voted for a republic.

May 4—German reichstag elections won by parties supporting Dawes plan.

May 5—Honduras factions and Central American nations signed treaty of peace on United States cruiser.

May 11—Premier Poincare's National bloc defeated in French elections by Socialists, radicals and Communists.

May 13—Premier Poincare of France and cabinet resigned, effective June 1.

May 26—Cabinet of Chancellor Marx of Germany resigned.

May 31—Insurrection broke out in Albania.

June 1—Chancellor Seipel of Austria wounded by Communist.

June 2—General Averescu led great peasant protest against Bratiano government of Rumania.

Albanian government resigned as rebels attacked Scutari.

June 3—Chancellor Marx of Germany and his cabinet reappointed.

June 6—German reichstag adopted Dawes reparations plan.

June 7—Francois-Marsal formed new French government.

Japanese cabinet resigned.

June 10—French parliament defeated Francois-Marsal cabinet and President Millerand resigned. Herriot elected as premier.

June 13—Gaston Doumergue elected President of France.

Albanian revolutionists victorious, having captured Tirana.

June 14—Premier Herriot of France completed his radical Socialist cabinet.

June 16—Mussolini's rule in Italy threatened because of kidnaping and murder of Matteotti, a Socialist deputy.

June 17—South African elections won by Nationalist-Labor coalition. General Smuts defeated.

June 18—Mussolini by energetic action survived crisis in Italy.

June 20—Failure announced of third attempt to scale Mount Everest, two of party being killed.

July 7—Plutarco Elias Calles elected President of Mexico.

July 23—Brazilian government troops drove rebels from Sao Paulo after 23 days of fighting.

Aug. 28—Revolt against bolshevism began in Georgian republic.

Aug. 29—Chinese armies confronting each other near Shanghai, threatening renewal of civil warfare.

Sept. 2—Fighting began near Shanghai.

Sept. 7—Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, declared war on the Peking government.

Sept. 9—Resignation of President Alesandri of Chile, forced by military group, was not accepted by senate, but he was given six months' leave.

Sept. 10—Chang Tso Lin sent six armies against Peking.

American sailors landed in Honduras because of revolutionary movement.

Sept. 12—Trotsky sent to the Caucasus to suppress rebellion in Georgia and Azerbaijan.

Sept. 26—Spanish troops administered to Moroccan rebels severe defeat and relieved besieged garrisons.

Sept. 30—France turned out balanced budget for first time in ten years.

Oct. 1—King Hussein of Hedjaz abdicated at demand of citizens of Mecca and Jeddah.

Oct. 5—Chang Tso Lin won big victory at Fengtien.

Emir Ali, son of ex-King Hussein, accepted throne of Hedjaz.

Oct. 8—British Labor government defeated in house of commons on vote of confidence.

Chang's Manchurian troops won big battle near Shanhaikwan, and occupied that city.

Oct. 9—British parliament prorogued and general election set for Oct. 29.

Carlos Solorsano elected President of Nicaragua.

Oct. 12—Dirigible ZR-3, built in Germany for United States, started on flight to America.

Oct. 13—Shanghai abandoned by Chekiang generals. All foreign defense forces mobilized.

Oct. 20—German reichstag dissolved, Chancellor Marx having failed to reorganize the cabinet satisfactorily.

Peking forces lost 10,000 men in two days' battle.

Oct. 21—German Nationalist party declared in favor of restoration of monarchy and against Versailles treaty and Dawes plan.

Oct. 22—General Feng Yu-hsiang seized control of Peking and called a peace conference.

Oct. 23—Ontario province voted to retain the temperance act.

Oct. 25—President Tsao Kun of China resigned.

Oct. 29—Conservatives won great victory in British parliamentary elections; Labor government beaten and Liberals almost wiped out.

Nov. 1—Gen. Gerardo Machado, Liberal, elected President of Cuba.

Nov. 4—MacDonald cabinet in England resigned and Stanley Baldwin was entrusted with job of forming new government.

Nov. 6—Baldwin government took office in England with Winston Churchill, Liberal free trader, in cabinet.

Monarchist military party in power in Yugo-Slavia, with Pachitch as premier.

Nov. 7—German budget balanced for first time since the war.

Nov. 13—Chancellor Seipel of Austria resigned and was succeeded by Rudolph Ramek.

Gen. Wu Pei-fu reached Hankow and established an independent military government of Yangtse and Yellow river provinces.

French parliament granted amnesty to Caillaux and Malvy, convicted of treachery during war.

Nov. 19—Cabinets of Finland and Portugal resigned.

Nov. 20—Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of Egypt, assassinated by an Egyptian.

Nov. 21—Mussolini averted attack in parliament by promising to punish Fascisti excesses and ourb Fascist utterances.

Nov. 23—Ismet Pasha resigned as premier of Turkey and was succeeded by Fethi Bey.

Nov. 24—Tuan Chi-jui inaugurated as chief of new Chinese government.

Premier Zaghloul Pasha of Egypt, yielding to part of Britain's demands because of murder of Sir Lee Stack, resigned. Ziwar Pasha became premier.

Nov. 25—British Sudanese regiment at Khartum mutinied and battled with loyal troops.

Nov. 29—Sudan mutineers surrendered.

Nov. 30—General Calles inaugurated President of Mexico.

Dec. 1—Communist revolt in Esthonia quickly suppressed.

Dec. 6—Rival war lords of China quit fighting by agreement.

Dec. 7—Parties supporting German republic won reichstag elections.

Dec. 9—King George, opening parliament, said Great Britain would build the Singapore naval base.

Dec. 15—Chancellor Marx of Germany and cabinet resigned.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—United States fleets sailed for winter maneuvers at Panama.

Jan. 8—Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce ordered by federal trade board to stop unfair tactics against farmers' co-operative market.

Jan. 9—Radical Republican senators, combining with Democrats, elected Senator Smith of South Carolina chairman of interstate commerce committee, defeating Senator Cummins.

Jan. 15—Democrats selected New York and the week of June 26 as place and date for their national convention.

Jan. 21—Senate committee heard sensational test-mony concerning lease of Teapot Dome oil reserve to Sinclair.

War Finance corporation went to rescue of failing banks in Northwest wheat region.

Jan. 29—President Coolidge named Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, Republican, and T. W. Gregory, Texas, Democratic, special counsellors in naval oil reserve lease cases.

Jan. 31—Senate adopted resolution for annulment of naval reserve oil leases.

Feb. 2—Albert B. Fall refused to testify in oil lease inquiry; President Coolidge named Atlee Pomerene, Ohio, as counsellor in place of T. W. Gregory.

Feb. 3—Former President Woodrow Wilson died.

Feb. 4—Charles Henry Levermore, Philadelphia, announced as Bok peace plan contest winner.

Feb. 11—Senate passed resolution asking President Coolidge to demand resignation of Secretary of Navy Denby, and President refused.

Feb. 14—Strawn's nomination as special oil case counsel withdrawn.

Feb. 15—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia named oil counsel by President.

Feb. 16—J. P. Morgan gave his $7,000,000 library to public as memorial to his father, who founded it.

Feb. 18—Secretary of the Navy Denby resigned, effective March 10.

Feb. 19—House as committee of the whole voted for Democratic tax plan.

Feb. 21—President Coolidge nominated Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico.

Feb. 29—C. R. Forbes, former director of veterans' bureau, indicted by federal grand jury in Chicago.

House passed compromise tax reduction bill.

March 1—Senate passed resolution to investigate Attorney General Daugherty.

March 12—Senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty opened with sensational evidence of questionable deals.

March 13—Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of California Supreme court appointed secretary of the navy.

March 17—United States army aviators began flight around world from Santa Monica, Cal.

March 18—Soldiers' bonus bill passed by house, 355 to 54.

Senate adopted resolution for constitutional amendment to have Presidents inaugurated the third Monday in January and new congress to go into office the first Monday in January after election.

Hugh S. Gibson confirmed as minister to Switzerland.

March 24—Archbishops Mundelein of Chicago and Hayes of New York elevated to the cardinalcy.

March 28—Attorney General Daugherty resigned at request of the President.

April 2—President Coolidge named Harlan Fiske Stone of New York to be attorney general.

April 12—House passed immigration bill including Japanese exclusion clause.

April 18—Senate by a vote of 63 to 6 passed bill excluding Japanese immigrants and reducing European immigration 50 per cent.

April 22—Harry K. Thaw declared sane by Philadelphia jury.

April 23—Senate passed the bonus bill.

April 25—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race in Goodyear III.

April 26—House adopted resolution for child labor amendment to Constitution.

April 28—Gov. W. T. McCray of Indiana convicted of using mails to defraud.

April 29—McCray resigned as governor of Indiana.

April 30—Former Governor McCray of Indiana sentenced to ten years in prison and fined $10,000.

May 3—President Coolidge vetoed the Bursum pension increase bill.

May 5—Senate adopted Democratic tax reduction bill.

May 7—Methodist general conference accepted unification plan of north and south branches.

May 16—Senate passed tax bill as revised by Democrats.

May 11—Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey reached Fort Moller, Alaska, 11 days after their plane was wrecked.

May 12—Congressman Langley of Kentucky found guilty on rum plot charge and sentenced to two years in prison.

May 13—Senate by margin of one vote sustained President's veto of Bursum pension bill.

May 15—President Coolidge vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill.

May 17—House overrode veto of bonus bill, 313 to 78.

Army world aviators flew from Attu to Paramashiru island, Japan.

May 18—Cyrus Woods resigned as ambassador to Japan.

May 19—Senate passed bonus bill over veto, 59 to 26, and it became law.

May 21—Army flyers reached Minato, Japan, and flew thence to Kasumigaura, near Tokyo.

May 27—Methodist general conference modified the ban on dancing and theaters.

June 2—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill.

Senate passed resolution proposing twentieth amendment to Constitution by which congress is given power to control labor of persons under eighteen.

June 3—McNary-Haugen farm relief bill defeated in house.

June 4—American army aviators flew from Japan to Shanghai.

June 5—House passed bill to set aside big tract of land on upper Mississippi for wild life preserve.

June 7—Congress adjourned.

President Coolidge vetoed measure allowing salary increase to postal employees.

June 9—Supreme court upholds constitutionality of law prohibiting sale or importation of malt liquor for medicine.

June 10—American army flyers left Hongkong for Haiphong, French Indo-China.

June 10—Republican national convention opened in Cleveland, Ohio.

June 12—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes nominated by Republican national convention.

Bandits held up mail train near Chicago, getting loot estimated at $3,000,000.

June 17—Farmer-Labor progressive convention opened in St. Paul.

June 18—American aviators flew 500 miles to Bangkok, Siam.

June 19—Farmer-Labor convention, dominated by communists, nominated Duncan McDonald of Illinois for President and William Bouck of Washington for vice president. Farmer delegates bolted.

June 23—Lieut. Russell Maughan flew across United States in 18 hours 20 minutes.

June 24—Democratic national convention met in New York.

July 1—Coast-to-coast air mail service inaugurated.

July 1—American flyers reached Karachi, India.

July 9—John W. Davis of West Virginia nominated by Democrats on one hundred and third ballot as candidate for presidency; Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, nominated for vice presidency.

July 13—United States flyers reached Vienna, Austria.

July 14—United States flyers given big reception upon arrival in Paris.

July 15—United States flyers reached London.

July 21—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, both of Chicago, entered pleas of guilty to the charge of murdering Robert Franks, fourteen-year-old son of a millionaire.

July 30—United States flyers flew from Brough, England, to the Orkney islands.

Aug. 5—Federation of Labor indorsed LaFollette-Wheeler ticket.

Lieutenant Nelson, United States flyer, reached Iceland; Lieutenant Wade forced down and his plane wrecked.

Aug. 6—Charles B. Warren resigned as ambassador to Mexico.

Two United States flyers reached Reykjavik, Iceland.

Aug. 12—Grand Army of Republic held annual parade in Boston.

Aug. 14—Dr. L. F. Arensberg, Uniontown, Pa., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Aug. 21—American aviators flew from Iceland to Frederickshal, Greenland.

Aug. 24—Post Office Inspector W. J. Fahy arrested in Chicago for complicity in big mail robbery in June.

Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago named ambassador to Japan and James H. Sheffield of New York ambassador to Mexico.

Aug. 31—United States aviators flew from Greenland to Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Sept. 8—Republicans won Maine election, Ralph O. Brewster being elected governor, and Senator Fernald reelected.

World flyers reached New York.

Sept. 9—President Coolidge greeted the world flyers at Washington.

Sept. 10—Leopold and Loeb, brutal young murderers of Chicago, given life imprisonment.

Sept. 12—First Defense day tests participated in by many millions.

Sept. 13—General Pershing retired.

Sept. 15—American Legion convention opened in St. Paul.

Sept. 19—James A. Drain, Washington, elected commander of American Legion.

Sept. 28—American flyers arrived at Seattle, formally completing the circuit of the globe in five months and twenty-two days.

Oct. 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut committed suicide in his Washington home.

Oct. 15—ZR-3, America's German-built airship, arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

Oct. 24—Income taxes made public, causing widespread protest.

Nov. 1—Pneumonic plague broke out in Los Angeles. Many deaths. Circle; state troops sent.

Nov. 4—Republicans swept the country in national elections except the Solid South; Coolidge and Dawes elected by 10,000,000 plurality, with 382 votes in electoral college to 136 for Davis and Bryan and 13 for LaFollette and Wheeler. New congress Republican.

Nov. 7—New York law compelling incorporated secret organizations to make memberships public upheld as constitutional.

President Coolidge appointed a commission to formulate farm legislation.

Nov. 11—Theodore Douglas Robinson appointed assistant secretary of the navy.

Nov. 13—W. M. Butler appointed senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

Congressman Hill of Maryland acquitted in cider and wine-making trial.

Nov. 22—Secretary Wilbur's annual report showed the navy was steadily and rapidly deteriorating.

Nov. 24—Former Postal Inspector W. J. Fahy convicted of $2,000,000 mail robbery near Chicago.

Nov. 25—United States indicted New York Herald-Tribune and publisher and managing editor of Kansas City Journal-Post for printing income tax returns.

Nov. 29—Secretary Weeks reported the army was unprepared to repel attack and air force was deficient.

Dec. 1—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 3—President Coolidge sent budget message to congress, recommending tax reduction.

Federal court quashed indictments against Kansas City editors for income tax publicity.

Dec. 3—President Coolidge's message read to congress, sounding note of peace, prosperity and economy.

Dec. 4—President and Mrs. Coolidge visited International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Dec. 7—Dr. David Starr Jordan awarded Raphael Hermen prize of $25,000 for best educational plan calculated to maintain world peace.

Dec. 8—James B. Duke gave $46,000,000 and George Eastman gave $12,500,000 to education and hospitals.

Dec. 9—New York Tribune Company acquitted of illegal publishing of income tax returns.

House passed Interior department appropriation bill carrying total of $238,000,000.

Dec. 11—Senate passed $140,000,000 bill for rehabilitating the navy.

Dec. 15—Congress held memorial meeting for Woodrow Wilson.

Dec. 16—Governor-elect Hiram Bingham of Connecticut elected senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Frank B. Brandegee.

Dec. 18—Body of Samuel Gompers interred at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dec. 20—Congress recessed for the holidays.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 16—Harbor workers in every port of Norway went on strike.

Jan. 20—Engineers and firemen of British railways began strike against decrease of wages.

Jan. 22—New York Central raised wages of 15,000 employees.

Feb. 12—Five thousand teamsters of Chicago struck for more pay, winning next day on a compromise.

Feb. 19—Three-year wage contract signed for central bituminous field.

Feb. 27—Chicago garment workers struck.

April 8—Fifty-five Western railways gave 5 per cent wage increase to conductors, brakemen and switchmen.

May 13—Western trunk lines submitted wage dispute with engineers and firemen to federal railway labor board.

June 11—Caisson workers ended strike in Chicago; work resumed on many large buildings.

June 19—Post office employees of Canada struck, tieing up Dominion's postal service.

June 24—Forty thousand garment workers struck in New York.

July 14—Shopcrafts and clerks' unions of Pennsylvania railroad lost $15,000,000 suit for back pay.

July 22—Federal trade commission issued a "cease and desist" order against all steel corporations using Pittsburgh plus price system.

Aug. 27—Receivers named for Wilson & Co., great packing concern of Chicago.

Aug. 28—Pere Marquette road joined the Nickle Plate merger of the Van Sweringen brothers.

Sept. 1—Federal trade commission accused Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association of unfair competition.

Sept. 9—Fatal plantation strike riots in Hawaiian islands.

Oct. 6—Aluminum Company of America accused of questionable practices by federal trade commission.

Oct. 6—Big riot of striking silk workers in Paterson, N. J.

Oct. 20—Supreme court ruled Federal courts must grant jury trials in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes.

Nov. 6—Federal Judge Wilkerson upheld power of federal railway labor board to compel witnesses to appear.

Nov. 15—Burley tobacco growers of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky agreed to cut out the 1925 crop.

Nov. 17—Convention of American Federation of Labor opened in El Paso, Texas.

Nov. 21—National Grange in convention went on record against child labor amendment to Constitution.

Nov. 24—A. F. of L. voted against support of new political party.

Wages of Maine textile workers reduced 10 per cent.

Nov. 25—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L.

Nov. 29—Railway labor board voted $4,000,000 wage increase to engineers and firemen on Western lines.

Dec. 4—Pan-American labor conference opened in Mexico City.

DISASTERS

Jan. 3—Explosion in starch factory in Pekin, Ill., killed 36.

Jan. 10—British submarine with crew of 43 sunk in collision.

Jan. 25—Thirty-three coal miners killed by explosion at Johnston City, Ill.

Jan. 26—Coal mine explosion at Shanktown, Pa., killed 40 men.

Feb. 5—Forty-two men killed when pond broke through into iron mine near Cromby, Minn.

March 1—Explosion of TNT at Nixon, N. J., killed 18, injured scores and destroyed the plant and town.

March 3—Explosion entombed and killed 175 miners at Castle Gate, Utah.

March 26—Landslide near Amalfi, Italy, killed 100 persons.

March 29—Twenty-six coal miners killed by explosion at Yukon, W. Va.

April 28—Mine explosion at Wheeling, W. Va., killed 111 men.

April 30—Tornadoes in Southern states killed 113 and did vast damage.

May 27—Forty-five killed in tornadoes in Southern states.

May 31—Twenty-two inmates of defective girls' school near Los Angeles burned to death.

June 12—Forty-eight seamen, including three officers, of the Pacific battle fleet, killed in turret explosions on battleship Mississippi.

June 25—Millions in property lost and 150 dead in tornado which swept Lorain, Ohio.

July 27—Japanese steamship is wrecked, 152 drowned.

Aug. 14—Reports from China said floods had caused over 13,000 deaths and 15,000,000 were in danger of starvation.

Aug. 28—Eighty killed by hurricane in Virgin Islands.

Sept. 13—Earthquake in Turkey destroyed 102 villages and killed hundreds.

Sept. 16—Mine explosion at Sublet, Wyo., killed 39.

Sept. 21—Storms in Wisconsin killed 53 persons.

Oct. 20—Fourteen killed and 15 hurt by explosion on U. S. S. Trenton.

Nov. 12—Hundreds killed by earthquakes on Island of Java.

Nov. 14—Million-dollar fire in Jersey City, N. J., made 2,000 persons homeless.

Nov. 16—Fire on Jersey City docks did $2,000,000 damage.

SPORTS

Jan. 12—Willie Hoppe beat Cochran for world's billiard title.

March 14—F. I. Fleming, Champaign, Ill., won national amateur three-cushion title.

April 16—Willie Hoppe defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium, retaining the 18-2 balkline title.

May 1—Ralph Greenleaf, Philadelphia, won world's pocket billiard title.

May 17—Black Gold won Kentucky Derby.

May 25—Bob Cannefax won world's three-cushion billiard championship.

May 30—Joe Boyer, Detroit, won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race.

May 31—Tommy Gibbons defeated Georges Carpentier of France.

Pennsylvania university won American Henley regatta.

June 6—Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., won national open golf championship.

June 7—University of Minnesota won intercollegiate rifle match.

June 15—University of Washington won Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 20—Yale beat Harvard in annual regatta.

June 27—Walter Hagen, American pro, won British open golf championship.

July 5—Olympic games officially opened in Paris.

July 12—Black Gold won Chicago Derby.

July 13—America won its eighth consecutive Olympic track and field championship in Paris games.

July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olympic race.

July 19—Helen Wills and Mrs. Wightman won women's doubles tennis title in Olympic tourney.

July 20—Helen Wills and Vincent Richards won Olympic tennis singles.

The United States led the world's nations in the Olympic standings with 83 points; France second with 40 points.

July 26—Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul won Western amateur golf title.

Aug. 11—Edith Cummings won women's amateur Western golf title.

Aug. 15—American athletes won first place in Tailteann, Irish national games, at Dublin.

Aug. 16—Helen Wills retained women's national tennis championship.

Aug. 29—Grand American handicap shoot won by H. C. Deck of Plymouth, Ind.

Sept. 1—Wise Counsellor beat Epinard in first international horse race.

Sept. 2—William Tilden retained national tennis championship, defeating Wm. M. Johnston.

Sept. 6—William Melhorn of St. Louis won Western golf title.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd won women's golf championship.

Sept. 11—Harry Wills defeated Luis Firpo of Argentina in 12-round fight.

Sept. 12—American tennis team defeated Australians, retaining Davis cup.

Sept. 13—American golf team defeated British team, retaining Walker cup.

Sept. 16—American polo team won second and deciding game from English.

Sept. 20—Walter Hagen won professional golf championship.

Sept. 27—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, won national amateur golf championship.

Ladkin defeated Epinard, French horse, in second international race.

New York Giants won National league pennant.

Sept. 29—Washington Senators won American league pennant.

Oct. 1—Commissioner Landis blacklisted Jimmie O'Connell and Coach Cozy Dolan of the Giants for trying to bribe a Philadelphia player to throw a game.

Oct. 10—Washington Senators won world's championship.

Oct. 11—Sarazen beat Epinard in third international race.

Oct. 15—Anthony Woostroff, Newark, won National A. A. U. pentathlon.

Nov. 22—Yale beat Harvard at football.

University of Chicago won Western conference football championship.

Nov. 29—Army defeated Navy at football.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, author and educator, in Chicago.

Jan. 2—Rev. S. Baring Gould, eminent English author and hymn writer.

Nathan B. Scott, former United States senator from West Virginia.

Jan. 9—Dr. Basil Gildersleeve, famous American savant.

Jan. 15—Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, American diplomat, author and educator.

Jan. 21—Nicolai Lenin, premier of soviet Russia.

Gen. Lee Christmas, famous American soldier of fortune.

Jan. 27—W. W. Appleton, publisher, in New York.

Jan. 28—Theophile Braga, ex-President of Portugal.

Feb. 3—Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States.

Feb. 12—Dr. Jacques Loeb, famous biologist.

Feb. 15—Rt. Rev. Alexander B. Garrett, presiding bishop of Protestant Episcopal church in America, at Dallas.

Feb. 21—Congressman H. G. Dupre of Louisiana.

Feb. 24—Former Congressman J. L. Slayden of Texas.

Feb. 26—George Randolph Chester, author and playwright, in New York.

Mrs. Lydia Coonly Ward, magazine writer, in Chicago.

March 4—Former Congressman J. M. Levy of New York.

March 8—A. H. Smith, president of New York Central railway.

March 9—Daniel Ridgeway Knight, American artist, in Paris.

March 10—Lopez Guiterres, de facto President of Honduras.

March 15—Judge F. E. Baker, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in Chicago.

United States District Judge G. W. Jack of Louisiana.

Dr. W. O. Stillman, head of American Humane association, in Albany, N. Y.

March 20—Newton Fuessle, American novelist.

March 30—Commander Roy P. Emrich, U. S. N.

Dr. P. P. Baker, general superintendent National Anti-Saloon league.

April 3—Charles A. Munn, editor and publisher Scientific American.

April 7—Marcus A. Smith, former senator from Arizona.

April 10—Hugo Stinnes, industrial magnate of Germany.

April 14—Louis H. Sullivan, eminent architect, in Chicago.

April 19—L. H. Boynton, professor of architecture, University of Michigan.

F. X. Leyendecker, American artist.

April 21—Eleonora Duse, famous Italian actress, in Pittsburgh.

Marie Corelli, noted English novelist.

April 22—Lindon W. Bates, American waterway expert, in Paris.

April 24—G. Stanley Hall, noted psychologist, at Worcester, Mass.

April 25—Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of Tammany Hall.

April 27—J. C. Roberts, owner St. Louis Star.

May 1—Henry M. Byllesby, Chicago financier and engineer.

May 2—Dean C. Worcester, scientist and former secretary of interior of the Philippines.

May 5—Kate Claxton, once famous actress.

May 11—H. H. Windsor, publisher of Popular Mechanics.

George Kennan, writer and traveler.

May 14—Baron Constant d'Estournelles, French leader for disarmament.

May 20—Sir Edward Goschen, British diplomat.

May 26—Victor Herbert, American composer.

June 3—E. C. Shankland, noted civil engineer, in Chicago.

June 6—E. S. Bronson, president National Editorial association, at El Reno, Okla.

June 9—Peter Clark Macfarlane, author and playwright.

June 17—Frank G. Carpenter, American traveler and writer, in China.

June 18—Judge R. M. Wanamaker of Ohio Supreme court.

July 5—A. A. Adee, second assistant secretary of state.

July 7—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., younger son of President Coolidge.

July 17—Mrs. Isabella Stewart Gardner of Boston, patroness of art and music.

July 18—Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul at Teheran, Persia.

July 24—Palmer Cox, author of "Brownie" stories for children.

July 28—Edward Pepie, American dramatist.

Aug. 2—George Shiras, Jr., former justice of United States Supreme court.

Aug. 3—Joseph Conrad, noted novelist, in England.

Former United States Senator C. E. Townsend of Michigan.

Aug. 6—Dr. R. G. LeConte of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.

Aug. 10—Mary Stuart Cutting, American novelist.

Aug. 14—Francis Perry Elliott, American author.

Aug. 15—Dr. B. W. Sippey of Chicago, famous stomach specialist.

Viscount Knollys of England.

Dr. Richard Green Moulton, former professor of literature, University of Chicago, in England.

Aug. 18—LeBaron B. Colt, United States senator from Rhode Island.

Aug. 20—Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, noted anti-cigarette crusader.

Aug. 21—Charles B. Lewis (M Quad), famous humorist, in Brooklyn.

Sept. 1—Joe Boyer, automobile racer, killed in race at Altoona, Pa.

John H. Blackburne, veteran English chessmaster.

H. J. Case, inventor of harvesting machinery, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., retired.

Sept. 3—Edward F. (Pop) Geers, noted harness driver.

Dario Resta, automobile racer.

Maria T. Daviess, American author.

Sept. 15—Frank Chance, noted baseball leader.

Jimmie Murphy, automobile racer.

Charles Zeublin, educator and publicist, in Switzerland.

Sept. 16—W. L. Douglas, ex-governor of Massachusetts.

Sept. 19—John W. Schaeberle, astronomer, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sept. 22—Ex-Senator R. J. Gamble of South Dakota.

Congressman W. R. Greene of Massachusetts.

Sept. 23—Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician, at Marion, Ohio.

Sept. 25—Estrada Cabrera, ex-president of Guatemala.

Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta), veteran American actress, in Boston.

Oct. 2—Sir William Price, Canadian capitalist.

Oct. 5—Warren Garst, former governor of Iowa.

Oct. 6—Dr. W. A. Shanklin, president emeritus of Wesleyan university.

Oct. 7—Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago banker and art patron.

Oct. 9—Prof. W. A. Locy of Northwestern university, noted zoologist.

Oct. 11—B. H. Farr, leading authority on peonies, in Reading, Pa.

Oct. 12—Anatole France, eminent French writer.

Edgar L. Larkin, astronomer, at Upland, Cal.

Dr. L. C. Seelye, first president of Smith college.

Oct. 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut.

Oct. 17—H. H. Kohlsaat, former Chicago newspaper publisher.

Oct. 18—Admiral Sir Percy Scott, British gunnery expert.

Oct. 22—F. Wight Neumann, Chicago, noted impressario.

Dr. H. A. Buchtel, former governor of Colorado.

Oct. 23—John E. Wright, former Chicago journalist.

Oct. 25—Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

Laura Jean Libbey, noted novelist.

Henry S. Cooper, manufacturer, of Kenosha, Wis.

Oct. 26—Lew Dockstader, famous minstrel.

Dr. C. F. Newcomb, Canadian anthropologist.

Oct. 27—Percy D. Haughton, noted football coach.

Gen. W. B. Haldeman, cammander in chief of Confederate Veterans.

Albert H. Loeb, Chicago capitalist.

Oct. 28—James B

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INDIANA BREVITIES

Indianapolis.—George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the state observation department here, called attention that December 19 was the last day of the open season for the lawful shooting of any species of wild game in this state other than rabbits and waterfowl. Rabbits can be lawfully killed up to and including January 9, 1925, but the season closes on waterfowl after December 31. The bag limit on wild duck is 15 a day and on geese, 8 a day. Mr. Mannfeld pointed out that the end of the lawful shooting season on wild game does not mean that fur-bearing animals, such as skunk, opossum, fox, raccoon, muskrat, etc., cannot be killed after December 20. Fur-bearers are not classed as wild game and under Indiana laws may be trapped and killed up to and including February 10.

Evansville.—The grave of James Bethel Greshem, one of the three first Americans to fall in the line of battle after the entrance of the United States in the World war, marked only by a glass fruit jar, is soon to be marked with a government marker, the slab having been sent out, according to a notification received by Greshem's mother, Mrs. Alice Greshem Dodd. Patriotic organizations of the city will likely join in a befitting service at the placing of the marker over the Greshem grave.

Muncie.—Mrs. Nancy J. Wilson, who died a year ago, left an estate of several thousand dollars and included in her bequests a trust fund of $5,000 which she turned over to a trust company to be invested for the benefit of the unfortunate children of Muncie. Interest on the investment for the last year amounted to $300, and the trust company took 15 boys and girls, recommended by public school principals, to a store and spent $10 for clothing for each child. The owners of the store took no profits on the garments sold.

Anderson.—Mrs. William Gladback of Fisherburg, west of here, has a land grant dated 1817, bearing the signature of President James Monroe, in which 160 acres of ground on the present site of Quincy, Ill., was granted her grandfather, Thomas Baxter. Mrs. Gladback may use the historic land grant as a basis for a claim to a share of the valuable property. She claims that when the ground was transferred her grandmother did not sign the deed.

Terre Haute.—Floyd Black, age twenty-eight, said by police to have a long police record, was captured here after a revolver fight in which he was so severely wounded that he was immediately taken to a hospital in an effort to save his life. Black has been hunted five days as an alleged accomplice to his brother, Lester, already under arrest, in an attempted wrecking of the Dixie flyer, crack C. & E. I. train.

Indianapolis.—E. R. Root, Medina, Ohio, one of the speakers on the first day's program of the annual Indiana Beekeepers' association convention at the statehouse, congratulated the beekeepers of Indiana on the support they receive from the state, and asserted that Indiana has the best law for control of disease among bees and the best system of inspection in the United States.

Noblesville.—Edwin B. Murphy, sixty-six years old, nationally known as a poultry fancier, died in a hospital at St. Augustine, Fla., according to a message received here by relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy lived in the southwestern part of Hamilton county and had gone to Florida for the winter.

Columbia City.—The sleet storm has caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage in Whitley county, hundreds of telephone poles being down, while the weight of the ice has tangled scores of branch lines, and demoralized both local and toll service. It will take weeks to remedy the conditions.

Indianapolis.—The state board of tax commissioners refused to approve bond issues totaling $71,000 by Washington township for improvement of two roads on the ground that the cost is excessive. The roads were the Elmer Trester and Layman Graham highways.

Chicago.—Edgar F. Hiatt, former president of the Dickinson Trust company of Richmond, must serve five years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for defalcations from funds of the bank, it was decided in the Federal Court of Appeals at Chicago.

Henryville.—An epidemic of hydrophobia among horses and mules in this vicinity has resulted in the infection of three men and has become general enough to spread alarm among stock men of this district.

Noblesville.—John Hare, seventy-three years old, local machinist, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Lafayette.—Announcement has been made by President Probst of the C., A. & S. railroad of the decision to erect the company's railway shops in Attica. A plot of ground, the property of William H. Young, has been leased for the site of the plant. Work on the project is to be rushed in order to have the structure for use soon.

Hammond.—A loss estimated at $100,000 was done to the United Chemical Organic Products company of Calumet City by a fire which broke out in the sulphuric acid towers in the plant.

Only Male Voters of State to Be Counted

Indianapolis. — Following a conference with Gov. Emmett F. Branch, Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state, and U. S. Lesh, attorney general, Lewis S. Bowman, auditor of state, announced that the women voters of the state would not be included in the enumeration that must be made of state voters next year to serve as the basis for the apportionment of state legislators in 1927. Only male voters including both white and colored, will be included in the enumeration, he said. The apportionment will be made by the state legislature.

Considerable question had arisen about the matter and Mr. Bowman sought the counsel of other state officials.

The Constitution and state laws provide that male voters shall be counted each six years to form a basis for the reapportionment. Since the federal Constitution has been amended to permit women to vote no step has been taken to include women voters in the Indiana enumeration for reapportionment of legislators.

Indiana has 100 members of the house of representatives and 50 of the senate, which will be reapportioned among the voters in 1927.

Indianapolis.—In refusing to approve of a contract for the sale of the East Chicago and Indiana Harbor Water company, a property owned by C. H. Geist of Philadelphia, to the city of East Chicago for $1,998,000, unless the company in ten days transfers to the city $43,165.69, the balance in the depreciation fund, without increasing the contract purchase price, the public service commission at Indianapolis for the second time in a few weeks has declared its determination not to permit public utilities to capitalize depreciation funds.

Greencastle. — Judge James P. Hughes of the Putnam circuit court in this city, dismissed the criminal cases against the 20 Wabash students who were charged with malicious trespass by a grand jury indictment for painting the DePauw campus November 20. Judge Hughes gave them a lecture and said the cases were dismissed because they had attempted to make good the damages. They paid approximately one-third of the estimated cost of the damage, which was estimated at $5,000.

Indianapolis.—Members of the state board of tax commissioners are preparing to direct all assessing authorities in the state to make an assessment in 1925 of all real estate in Indiana, as well as personal property. The tax board officials said at Indianapolis that such an assessment would be made if they had assurances from the legislature that it would not be necessary for another assessment to be made in 1926, the year when such an assessment would be made ordinarily under the tax law.

Evansville.—Judge Joel E. Williamson, who is very ill, and his wife, also ill, are being rushed home from Paris, France, where they have been visiting their son-in-law, H. Bedford-Jones, Evansville novelist, since last June. Because of the judge's age, his condition is considered critical, and it was his request that he be brought home so that if death came he would be among old friends.

Rockville.—A force of workmen restored normal heating conditions at the State Tuberculosis hospital near here, in order that the 173 patients of the institution might not suffer from the extreme cold. The hospital's heating plant was put out of commission when the pipe in the main water line between the pumping station and the boiler was broken.

Terre Haute.—In a new confession made to W. B. Sloan, chief of police of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, Lester Black, age eighteen, held in jail here on a charge of attempting to derail the Dixie Flyer for the purpose of robbery, disclosed a plot of he and his brother, Floyd Black, to wreck the train and then rob the dead and injured passengers on the flyer.

Delphi.—The waters of the Tippecanoe river broke through the cofferdam protecting the work under construction at Oakdale and flooded the entire river bed. All machinery that was in the path of the waters was removed before the water reached it.

Brazil.—Robert Scalf, age forty-two, who recently moved here from Kentucky, was found guilty of burglary in the Clay circuit court and was sentenced to the state prison for a term of 2 to 14 years.

Scipio.—The grand jury of Jennings county returned an indictment of first degree murder against Mark Hammond, who lives near this place. Hammond is charged with the murder of Charles McNicholas in July.

Fort Wayne.—Four small children are dead as a result of a fire which destroyed the home of Glen Dunlap, four miles south of Fort Wayne. The home was burned to the ground. The dead are: Von Glen Dunlap, four years old; Vera Aline Dunlap, three; Norman Dunlap, seven months old; June Dunlap, two years old.

Mishawaka.—In an effort to check the wave of crime, C. B. Hartwick, chief of police, instructed members of the police department to shoot to kill every time a person attempted to resist arrest by fleeing or fighting.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for January 4

CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:29-44.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."—Luke 19:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Great Crowd Praising Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC — The Triumphal Entry.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Christ Our King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Kingship of Christ.

The title given this lesson is somewhat misleading. Strictly speaking, this was far from a triumphal entry. It was rather the official presentation of the King of the Jewish nation. Back of the cry, "hosanna," the awful word, "crucify" was uttered by the same persons who cried "hosanna." Though they were utterly blind to the fact, God was about to carry out His plan of hosanna, which means "save now," through the crucifixion of the Son of God.

I. The Presentation (vv. 29-34).

1. Sending the Disciples for the Ass (vv. 29-31). He told them just where to go to find it and told them how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly the Lord knows all our ways. He knows our whereabouts by day and night. He even knows our thoughts. He uses unlikely means and insignificant things in the accomplishment of His purpose.

2. The Fulfillment of Prophecy (Matt. 21:4, 5). Some five hundred years before Zechariah had predicted this event. Christ's entry into Jerusalem was an exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand the prophecies as yet unfulfilled. Since the prediction of his first coming was literally fulfilled, we can be assured that the prophecy of His second coming will be likewise fulfilled. The first is established beyond a doubt. The second we should as heartily believe. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.

3. Obedience of the Disciples (vv. 32-34). Though the request may have seemed strange, and even unreasonable, they fully obeyed. The true disciple will render glad obedience to the Lord no matter how strange His commands may seem. Obedience to that only which seems reasonable is not obedience at all. May we prove that we are real disciples!

II. The Entry of the King (vv. 35-38).

1. The Disciples Set Jesus Upon the Ass (v. 35). This act of putting their garments upon the ass and setting Jesus upon it showed that they recognized Him as their King (II Kings 9:13).

2. Acclaimed as King by the Disciples (vv. 36-38). Some spread their garments in the way. Others, perhaps having no garments to spare, cut down branches of trees and strewed them in His way, which was no doubt just as acceptable to Him. They praised God for all the mighty works which they had seen and cried out, "Blessed is the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

III. The Critical Pharisees (vv. 39, 40).

Although swept along by the demonstration of the multitude they deemed it prudent to ask the Lord to rebuke the disciples, as such behavior might be interpreted by the Roman government as an insurrection. To their demand Jesus replied that such homage was not only fitting but necessary. He declared that if the multitude were silent, the very stones would cry out in adoration of him.

IV. The King Rejected (vv. 41-44).

Christ knew what awaited Him in Jerusalem. Though surrounded by loyal hearts, He knew that the rulers of the nations had no heart for Him. His coming trial and death loomed before Him so that He wept over Jerusalem. He knew that awful days awaited it and that loyal hearts would gladly welcome Him if they only knew. He showed that their inability to see Him as their King and Savior would result in bringing upon them the awful horrors of the destruction of their city. He entered the city and rebuked the rulers for allowing the house of God to become degraded by carrying on traffic for gain. The cleansing of the temple only increased their hatred and opposition to Him.

Obey

Obey the voice of God in the Book, the voice of God in your heart, the voice of God as He speaks through circumstances, and His servants obey.—Echoes.

In the Sight of God

The self-important are of no importance in the sight of God.—The Living Word.

Want of Self Reliance

Discontent is the want of self-reliance—it is infirmity of will.—Christian Evangelist.

Smothered Thoughts

Sometimes little thoughts are smothered to death beneath a lot of ponderous sentences.—American Evangelist.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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Where "The Man Without a Country" Originated.

Fort Adams, in Wilkinson county Mississippi, deserves a place among the historic forts of the United States because it gave to us the greatest story on patriotism ever written—Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country." It was from a letter written by Gen. James Wilkinson, commander in chief of the American army in the early days of the republic, at Fort Adams, that Hale got the name Philip Nolan for the hero of his story and many of the scenes in the book are laid in and about Fort Adams.

Although Hale's story is purely fiction, there was a real Philip Nolan, who was in fact a "man without a country" but not, as Hale wrote it, because he cursed the name of his native land. This real Philip Nolan was an Irish political refugee who had not been in his adopted country long before he was joining Aaron Burr in a conspiracy against it and eventually was killed by the Spanish governor of Texas.

The site of Fort Adams has long been a historic one. The first white man to visit it was Father Davion, a Frenchman, who erected a cross there and called it Roche a Davion. It was later called Loftus Heights, after a British major who with 400 men was ambushed there by the Tunica Indians in 1764.

During President John Adams' administration the government bought this site from Francis Jones, who held it under a Spanish grant, and built there Fort Adams, named in honor of the President. There Lieut. Meriweather Lewis was stationed for a while before going to the capital to become President Jefferson's secretary and from there Governor Claiborne and General Wilkinson started for New Orleans for the formal ceremony of receiving the Louisiana Purchase.

In its early years Fort Adams was one of the most important military posts in the Middle West. It was at this fort that General Wilkinson negotiated with the Indians for opening a road from the fort through Natchez to Nashville and that part of the road between Natchez and Nashville became the famous "Natchez Trace."

There is a good story told about one of General Wilkinson's subordinates at the fort. The general had lost his queue and ordered all of his officers to have theirs cut off. Maj. Richard Butler not only refused, but told Doctor Carmichael, the post surgeon, that in case of his death he wished to have a hole bored in his coffin and his queue pulled through it so that the general would know that he defied him even in death!

Grant's "Unconditional Surrender" Note.

"No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." That laconic dispatch is famous in American history. Written to Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the Confederate commander at Fort Donelson, Tenn., by Gen. U. S. Grant on February 16, 1862, it gave to the Union commander the nickname of "Unconditional Surrender" Grant.

At the opening of the Civil war the Confederates built Fort Donelson on the Cumberland river and Fort Henry on the Tennessee to protect Nashville, the very heart of the Confederacy, from an invasion from the north. Erected on a hill 120 feet above the river, surrounded by two and a half miles of rifle pits and protected on the river side by three great batteries, Fort Donelson with its garrison of 18,000 men was one of the most important posts in the Mississippi valley.

On February 6 Fort Henry fell before the cannon of Commodore Foote's flotilla of gunboats, but when that commander moved to attack Fort Donelson he was speedily repulsed. Meanwhile General Grant had moved against Donelson and for three days a fierce battle raged during which each army lost more than 2,000 men. On February 15 the garrison tried to cut its way through Grant's lines but was driven back into its stronghold.

The next day Buckner sent a message under a white flag asking Grant what terms he would give if the Confederates gave up the fort. Grant's historic reply was the result. When Fort Donelson surrendered the first great Union victory of the war was won and 14,500 grayjackets marched out and laid down their arms, the largest number of men ever captured up to that time in any battle on the American continent. The victors also took possession of 57 pieces of artillery, although one great prize in the persons of Generals Floyd, Pillow and Nathan Bedford Forrest, the dashing cavalry leader, slipped through their hands when these officers escaped across the river.

The surrender of Nashville and Columbus soon followed. Kentucky and Tennessee were now in the hands of the Union forces and Ulysses S. Grant had started on the military career that ended triumphantly at Appomattox.

ROAD BUILDING

CONCRETE PAVEMENT EASY TO CONSTRUCT

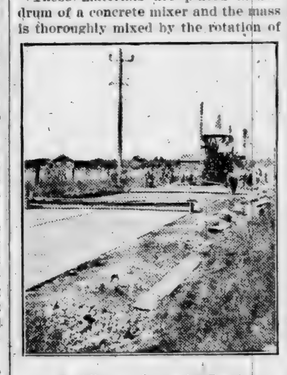
Building a concrete street pavement is a simple operation. Just four materials enter into a concrete pavement—portland cement, sand, stone or pebble and water. These, in certain definite proportions—usually one part cement, two parts sand and three parts stone, with water to produce the required consistency—plus workmanship—make concrete pavement. The cement is manufactured in all parts of the country and is probably the most thoroughly standardized building material on the American market.

Sand is usually found locally. For use in a concrete pavement, it should be clean; that is, it should be free from dust, clay chips and roots of any kind or vegetable matter. The grains should not be coated with any material, such as clay. Each particle should be hard and clean, so that the cement mortar when hardened may hold it in a firm grip.

Stone may be either in the form of pebbles or may be from a stone quarry and broken to proper size in a mechanical crusher. Whatever the form the particles should be hard, clean and tough.

Water must be clean and pure. The amount used in a concrete mixture for street pavement should be limited to that which will just yield a plastic mixture—more than this makes inferior concrete. A safe proportion is not over six gallons per sack of cement.

These materials are placed in the drum of a concrete mixer and the mass is thoroughly mixed by the rotation of



Building a Concrete Road.

the drum, and by blades or paddles inside the drum which assists in "folding" the mass (called a "batch") back and forth, coating every particle of sand and stone with the wet cement. This mixing must continue for at least a full minute after all the materials are in the drum. The batch is then discharged upon the prepared foundation, given the required surface contour with a strikeboard, and rolled with a light metal roller to squeeze out surplus water and to compact the concrete to a dense mass. The final surface finish is usually given by drawing a canvas belt back and forth across the full width of the pavement, thus forming a true, dense surface and one having the skid-proof texture characteristic of concrete. Chemical action between the cement and water causes the concrete to harden, and to make this hardening thorough and uniform the concrete is protected from hot sun and wind with canvas to prevent the water in it from evaporating. Concrete does not harden by drying. So if the concrete is allowed to lose water by evaporation, the cement mixture will be robbed of water essential to the chemical process mentioned. This hardening process goes on rapidly for several days, so the pavement is kept sprinkled with enough water to keep the surface moist for ten days after laying, unless the weather is cool and damp enough to prevent evaporation. Then it may be allowed to continue hardening without sprinkling for ten days or two weeks more, when it will be ready for any traffic to which the streets are subjected.

Road Is Physical Sign to Determine Character

The road is the physical sign or symbol by which you will best understand any age or people. If they have no roads, they are savages; for the road is a creation of man and type of civilized society. If you wish to know whether society is stagnant, learning scholastic, religion a dead formality, you may learn something by going into universities and libraries, something also that is being done on cathedrals or churches or in them, but quite as much by looking at the roads, for if there is any motion in society, the road, which is the symbol of motion, will indicate the fact.—Bushnell.

Big Road Building Plans

Improved roads are now being built in the United States at the rate of forty thousand miles a year. Under the federal highway act of 1921, which is administered by the Department of Agriculture through its bureau of public roads, a program has been established which will give the country a connected system of main highways. Practically every city of five thousand population or more will lie directly on the system and all will be connected with it by improved roads.

A Few Little Smiles

HIS REAL PROBLEM

The father promised he would do what he could for him, but with certain limitations as to the providing of money.

"But," said he, "I hope you will understand that you will never get on in the world unless you adopt a more rigid code of morals and the purpose to keep straight."

"Rigidity sounds very well, dad," agreed the youth, "but I wish you'd make clear to me how a chap's to keep straight while he's trying to make both ends meet."

ONLY BIG MONEY TALKS

"So you don't think money talks much?"

"No; that is, not till it gets big."

Imperfect Job

Of many a self-made man we know
There can be little doubt;
In some respects he'd be improved
Had he given the contract out.

They All Do

Mr. Bacon—Did you hear those measly roosters crowing this morning early?

Mrs. Bacon—Yes, dear.

Mr. Bacon—I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?

Mrs. Bacon—Why, don't you remember, dear, you got up one morning early, and you crowed about it for a week?—The Watchword (Dayton, Ohio).

Safety First

An Englishman was teaching a Scottish business friend how to play golf. On the first tee, he poured out a copious stream of instructions and wound up with the fine old maxim:

"But remember, Sandy, whatever you do, keep your eye on the ball."

"I will that," said Sandy, who had just paid a crown for it. "I dinna trust that caddie o' mine at all."

Fair Play

Jack—Say, Bill. We've been in hard luck, ain't we? I'll tell you wot we'll do. You insure your life in my favor for $1,000 and I'll do the same for you.

Bill—Wot; wot good'll that do us?

Jack—Why, we'll jus' load up our guns, step off 30 paces and see who gets the money.

A Long Toss-Up

At a golf club one Sunday morning a member turned up late. Asked why, he said it was really a toss-up whether he should come there that morning or go to church.

"And I had to toss up fifteen times," he added.—Zion Review.

CONVENIENT JACKS

"When your machine broke down in the street how'd you ever manage to get it fixed?"

"Oh, there are always a lot of jacks standing around that want to help."

That's What

Life is just a-sayin'
Sweetest things to you;
Don't need harps for playin'
And a Georgia fiddle, too!

Brakes Came With Car

He (teaching her to drive)—In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brakes.

She—Why, I thought they came with the car.

Catty Thing!

Coed—How long were you in the Far North?

Freshie—I wasn't in the Far North.

Coed—Excuse me; I thought you were dancing with your snowshoes on.

Anything Will Do

Graduate—I want a good hard job.

Business Man—I have no good hard jobs.

Graduate—Well, just make it a good job, then.

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The New Bus Schedule

Two Round Trips to FORT WAYNE:

8:20 in the Morning. 5:20 in the Evening.

Leave Fort Wayne at 7:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Sunday: Leave Bus Terminal at 4 p. m. and St. Joe at 5:20.

Rev. Bell Loses In Divorce Contest

"Extended comment upon the case is unnecessary because the evidence is so overwhelmingly one way," remark d Judge Endicott Saturday upon the completion of the divorce trial of the Rev. William H. Bell and Mrs. Mattie Bell of Wilmington township.

"I will find against the plaintiff on his complaint and for the defendant on her cross-complaint," the court continued. "I will give the defendant a divorce and the custody of the two minor children, David, 11, and Mary Helen, 5. The evidence does not justify a very large allowance for support, but I will order the defendant to pay to the clerk of the court $4 a week for the defendant's use in supporting the children. Judgment accordingly at the plaintiff's costs.

"I believe it is due the mother of these children to say that not the slightest evidence has been produced here by the plaintiff to show that she has been guilty of any improper conduct whatever," the court said in conclusion.

Weakening Night Coughing Banished Very Simple Way

It is really astonishing how a persistent, exasperating cough that has kept you awake night after night, and is rapidly wearing you down is usually stopped short by a very simple method. Hundreds have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed often the first time they try it.

The method is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. Getting at the cause like this, in a perfectly simple way, it stops the spells almost instantly, you get your best night's rest perhaps in weeks, and in a very short time the whole cough condition is gone.

This simple treatment is splendid not only for coughs and chest colds, but also for bronchitis, bronchial asthma, hoarseness and almost every kind of throat irritation, including children's spasmodic croup. Very economical too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

80 Acre Farm To Sell 24th.

The Lewis Brown estate of 80 acres will be sold at the court house doors on January 24th. For particulars see Orla Baker, administrator. 1t3.

Florence Kagey Underwent Operation

The Warsaw Union has the following to say concerning the operation performed last Monday on Miss Florence Kagey, a former resident of St. Joe: "A pin was found lodged in the appendix of Miss Florence Kagey, when she was operated on Monday morning at the Emergency hospital for appendicitis. Miss Kagey, daughter of Mrs. Lenore Kagey, of Warsaw, had not been feeling well for the past eighteen months and her condition had been pronounced chronic appendicitis. Miss Kagey has been employed at the Jet White grocery on West Market street for the past several months."

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Tri-Township Farmers Institute, Lutheran Church, St. Joe, Indiana, January 9-10th.

Song Leader, Harvey Hull. Pianist, Alice Tuttison

FRIDAY MORNING
9:30 a. m.
Song
Invocation ..... Rev. Steffy
Song
Round Table ..... "Poultry"
Leaders: Mrs. H. M. Widney, Mrs. Dale Shull, Mrs. Fay Strubing, B. P. Repp, Mrs. Frank Johnson.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
1:30 p. m.
Song
Talk—"My trip to the Fat Stock Show" ..... Frank Shull
Male Quartet: Merritt Sechler, Wm. Stanaan, C. A. Woodcox, H. M. Widney
"What the Dairy Means to the Farmer" ..... Dale Widney
Musical Reading ..... Mrs. Floyd Reasoner

FRIDAY EVENING
7:00 p. m.
Song ..... St. Joe Choral Society
Address ..... Dan Link
Song ..... St. Joe Choral Society
Reading ..... Mrs. Roy Bowser
Entertainment ..... St. Joe Schools

SATURDAY MORNING
9:30 a. m.
Song
Legumes and their uses ..... J. P. Prigg
Male Quartet: ..... Newville Twp.
"Woman's Duty to her Home Community and Country" ..... Mrs. R. M. Brown
Appointment of Committees

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
1:30 p. m.
Song
Report of Committees
"More and Better Corn to the Acre" ..... J. P. Prigg
Ladies Quartet: Arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Wade.
"How to Keep Reuben and Susan on the Farm" ..... Mrs. R. M. Brown
Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. Jean Curie
Benediction ..... Rev. Havens

OFFICERS:
Clyde Hart, President, Spencerville, Ind.
Carl Perkins, Vice-President, St. Joe.
Geo. Beams, Secy-Treas., Spencerville.

Local Briefs

Paul Perry and wife of Auburn, spent Sunday with St. Joe relatives.

Ralph Brown and wife of Auburn were Sunday guests of Francis Hickman and wife.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Homer Woodcox of Fort Wayne spent over Sunday here with his parents, Charles Woodcox and wife.

Mrs. Carl Bassett and little son, Murray of Fort Wayne, came Sunday evening for a few days visit in the C. C. Bassett home.

Patient's Frank Reply Made Governor Gasp

In the old days a would-be consul became first a student interpreter, and was supposed to acquire a knowledge of the languages of certain countries. When Mr. Wratislaw, who writes his reminiscences in "A Consul in the East," went through this training, he found himself, with four other candidates, dispatched to Constantinople and provided with an assortment of language masters, one each respectively for Turkish, Arabic, Persian and Greek. While at Basra the author was called upon to take part in the ceremony of "opening" a municipal hospital. It was not finished, indeed only the ground floor was built, but so much money had been spent upon it that it was judged politic to declare it open in order to avoid inconvenient questions. Bedsteads, instruments and patients were "borrowed" for the occasion, and the governor went from one to the other questioning them as to their maladies. But even his aplomb failed when, in answer to his query, one cheerfully answered: "Oh, I'm a lunatic!"

Varying Sounds Made by Clock Explained

The two movements of the pendulum of a clock have different sounds, "tick, tock," or "tack, tock," and a clockmaker gives the following reason for the change in sound: The "tick" always marks the moment when the pendulum reaches the extreme point from its perpendicular on its right beat, and the "tock" similarly marks the extreme point on the left swing. The reason for this is that the anchor of the escapement mechanism is above the rotating escapement wheel and in the same plane. Therefore the conditions under which its arms strike the cogs of the wheel are not the same for both arms. One of the arms of the anchor strikes the wheel cogs moving upward, while the other anchor arm strikes against the cogs when the wheel is moving downward. The result of the unequal conditions under which the two arms engage the cogs of the escapement wheel is the cause of the difference in the sounds produced.

Home of Blood Orange

The blood orange, so-called from the deep red color of its pulp, is also called the Maltese orange. An authority on the subject says that these oranges are extensively cultivated in Malta and Provence, but are not restricted to these areas, as they are largely grown in the whole of the Mediterranean region. The cultivation of the sweet orange was unknown in ancient Mediterranean agriculture, neither the Greeks nor Romans having any knowledge of it. The authority mentioned has proved that India was the country from which the orange spread to western Asia and subsequently to Europe. It is very probable that its introduction into Europe may be placed to the credit of returning crusaders. Blood oranges are also now produced in the United States.

Influenced by Light

The discovery that the seasonal blossoming and fruiting of plants is caused by the length of day, made a few years ago by investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture, has been completely confirmed by experiments with artificial light and colored light. Previous to these investigations, normal plants never had been fully developed under artificial light, but it has been shown that under such conditions plants can be grown normally and will produce normal seed.

January 9-10, St. Joe, Tri-Township Farmers Institute.

The scarlet fever epidemic at South Whitley is believed to be under control.

Strayed or Stolen: A small seal brown dog, white spot in breast. Return to W. E. Frederick, St. Joe, receive reward.

Miss Sadie Haner and John Carpenter of Bryan and Velma Kinsey were Saturday night and Sunday guests of A. Haner and daughters.

President Coolidge is making good his campaign propaganda of economy. He vetoed the postal bill calling for increase in salaries. This is no time for increase.

The state automobile department has fixed February 15 as the date when all automobile owners must have 1925 automobile license plates displayed on their cars.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Barney. As this is the first meeting of the new year let us have a good attendance.

Speeders suffered hard luck in Kendallville during 1924, at least 182 of them did, that being the number fined in Mayor Brouse's court in that city for violation of the speed laws.

The R. H. C. met with Matie Gee last Thursday afternoon with nine members and one guest, Miss Mildred Gee present. The hostess served lunch. They meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cora Walts.

Ye editor and wife were presented a fine dressed rabbit by our good friend Clarence Hart, Monday. He reported that he had killed nearly fifty rabbits on his own ground this winter, showing the bunnies are more than plentiful. Thank you, Mr. Hart.

WANTED—Young men to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy, and railway accounting. We train thoroughly and procure positions with big salaries. Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part. Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years.
Dodge's Telegraph Institute,
Indiana Avenue, Valparaiso, Ind.
2t7.

Mrs. Nina Kees has been in quite poor health for some weeks, although not confined to her bed continually. The cause of her trouble was due to a fall in which she sprained her ankle and still she is suffering severely. The family physician was unable to apply any remedy to relieve the pain, but now she entertains hopes of recovery.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By JANE DOE

THEY LOVED BECAUSE—

SHE offered to darn all his socks every week, even though she hated darning.

• • •

He took her arm and piloted her across streets that any chicken could have ventured without any danger whatsoever.

• • •

She wanted to marry him right away without waiting till he got a better position.

• • •

He never looked twice at any other pretty girl and preferred her everyday conversation to the most scintillating wit.

• • •

She was horribly upset when he sneezed more than three times.

• • •

He always gave a sigh of relief when they were left alone, even if they said nothing for a whole hour.

• • •

She couldn't eat any breakfast if there wasn't a letter from him.

• • •

He talked over everything with her and made her realize she wasn't to be a mere cypher in his life, but a life partner.

• • •

She was always mooning about in the kitchen making him dainty dishes.

• • •

He didn't talk all his love, but tried to live it.

• • •

She carried his photo in her wrist watch, one in her pocketbook, had another in her bedroom and was peeved because the family said that was more than plenty and wouldn't have him in the parlor as well.

• • •

He saw in her the one woman of his life, and having seen told her so and then proceeded to make himself the one man of her life.

In Society

The members of the Bunco Club were very pleasantly entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Vernie Monroe at her home on Widney avenue.

Progressive Bunco was played the usual length of time, with suitable awards to Mesdames Howard Renner, Chas. Jordan and Paul Curie. At the conclusion of the games a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be Jan 9, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Perry.

Three Deaths For The Week

Within a few miles of St. Joe, thus far this week three deaths have occurred. Mrs. James Rickett of northeast of St. Joe, died Sunday morning, funeral service Wednesday afternoon with burial at Spencerville.

Mrs. Dan Kellar died at her home four miles north of St. Joe Monday evening. We did not learn the funeral arrangements.

John M. Henderson, a pioneer of Spencer township, died at the home of his son, Glen, at Woodburn, Sunday evening. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

Lutheran Notes

We are at this time studying the Ten Commandments at the prayer services. Recently we had a study of the commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." We have been requested to give this address at the evening service and have decided to do so next Sunday evening at 7:00. A pure, clean life is the most important thing in the world. Come and hear a careful and chaste presentation of this delicate subject.

Sunday School 9:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

G. W. Woodcox is in quite poor health.

Farmers Institute Friday and Saturday, at St. Joe Lutheran church.

MOTHERS—
Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happily smiling one simply by giving
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
No Narcotics

Frank L. Milliman
TRUSTEE
Concord Township
Office Day Friday of Each Week at his residence 2 miles north and 1-2 mile West of St. Joe.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silbery, D V M

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Mary Ellen Rude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, living just north of town, was born Friday evening.

Leon Kees has been suffering from an ulcerated tooth and Chas. Miser was laid up this week cutting a wisdom tooth.

Harold Waltz of South Bend, returned to that city Monday after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence located one mile west and one mile north of Grabill, one mile east and one mile north of Leo, commencing at 10 o'clock, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1925

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

Bay gelding 8 years old, weight 1500; bay mare 10 years old, weight 1600.

17—HEAD OF CATTLE—17

Holstein cow 8 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 1; Roan Durham cow 7 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 7; Red Durham cow 3 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 5; Red Durham cow 4 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 20; Jersey cow 4 yrs. old, freshened Oct. 22; Red Durham cow 6 yrs. old, freshened Nov. 4; Red Durham cow 7 yrs. old, freshened Nov. 25, calf by side; Holstein cow 9 years old, freshened Dec. 1, calf by side; Holstein heifer 2 years old, freshened Oct. 1; 3 Durham heifers 2 yrs. old, just bred; 2 Durham yearling heifers. All sound, in good condition and good milkers.

26—HEAD OF HOGS—26

Six brood sows to farrow in January and February; thoroughbred Duroc boar; 19 shoats weighing from 75 to 100 pounds.

70 CHICKENS—50 Single Comb White Leghorns; 20 Barred Rocks, 200-egg strain.

FORDSON TRACTOR AND OLIVER PLOWS—In good condition. Pair Fordson extension rims.

FEED—Six tons timothy, 4 tons clover, 1½ tons alfalfa, some corn fodder, 150 bushels corn in crib, 300 bushels oats, 10 bushels Ito San soy beans, seed corn, one bushel timothy seed.

INTERNATIONAL FEED GRINDER—With 8-inch burr.

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.—Deering 7-ft. cut binder, Osborne 6-ft. cut mower, new McCormick-Deering wind-row loader, tandem disc, 2 good check-row corn planters, I. H. C. corn cultivator, hay rack, 20th Century manure spreader, Oliver 405 breaking plow, Weber 3-inch wagon, box, in good condition; low wheel wagon, spike tooth harrow, Hoosier 12-disc fertilizer drill in good condition, tank heater, 900 lb. platform scales, 2 sets work harness, Meyers barrel pressure sprayer hand power, log chains, 2 sets dump boards, cross-cut saw good as new, shovel plows, 3 A hog houses, self-feeder, oil barrels, four 10-gallon milk cans, No. 12 DeLaval cream separator, ¼ h. p. Robbins & Myers 32 volt electric motor portable, A. B. C. power washer, 32 volt electric iron, three 300-egg Successful incubators, oil burner brooder stove, large iron kettle, 80 ten and twelve-quart galvanized pails, spiles, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of $5.00 and under cash. Sums over $5.00 a credit of one year will be given, first six months without interest, last six months at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES AID
Shelter in Case of Storm

ALVIN A. GERIG

RHODENBAUGH & McNAMARA, Auctioneers, St. Joe.
JERRY KLOPFENSTEIN and ALBERT EGLEY, Clerks

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JANUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JANUARY 15, 1925 | NO. 3

Most Men Want Meat

They do not consider a meal complete without **MEAT**—so why not add to its completeness by serving them the best Meats—the kind you get here!

We want to Serve You with the Best

ST. JOE MEAT MARKET,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor

Attention Feeders!

Tankage in carload lots, also Bran and Middlings, we are giving you the benefit of the carload prices.

Buy your tankage now. We are selling it at cost. We just received a carload of Flour Middlings.

Attention Coal Users

We have in our bins the highest qualities West Virginia, Hocking Valley, Cannel and Hard Coal that money will buy. Buy our Coals and know you are getting the best.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Tomorrow, Today Will Be Yesterday!

The small boy puzzled over this astounding fact, and little realized that he was discovering one of the great principles on which successful basiness and successful lives are founded. Ask a dozen men to summarize the basis of their success, and it could all be boiled down to this—"Yesterday I prepared for today."

Today is the only day in which you can prepare for tomorrow. The clock ticks off the hours, and they will never return. The things you do not start will never be done.

This bank is interested in helping you build successful plans for the future. Come in and see us, and let us tell you about a savings account.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Gall Stones

Before risking operations send for my free booklet explaining simple home treatment for Irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Desk AB, Kansas City, Mo.

Patronize the advertisers.

Slavery in Old Rome.

Some of the wealthy Romans had as many as 10,000 slaves.—Indianapolis News.

Both Extremes Unwise.

He who relies solely on warlike measures shall be exterminated; he who relies solely on peaceful measures shall perish.—Sun Tzu.

Farmers Institute Was Real Success

From Standpoint of Interest, and Talent. Good Attendance Recorded. Membership 130. Officers re-elected for Next Year.

Many of the leading farmers and farm women of Spencer, Concord and Newville townships, met at St Joe last Friday and Saturday, to take part in the Institute program, and to gather information of the many phases of farmiug, the things that they could best work out, that would yield the greatest returns to them both in production and cash.

The first day was considered valuable because local people discussed the subjects most vital to our local community needs and practices. Nearly every farmer is engaged in the raising of poultry and the discussion was taken up from the following angles:—Cost of Production, H. M. Widney; Housing and Feed Mrs. Mattie Hart; Breeding and Judging, County Agent, B P. Repp; Marketing, Clyde Hart. General discussion followed with plenty of pep and interest.

Friday afternoon Frank Shull gave a description of his trip to the Fat Stock Show at Chicago and visits made to points of interest to the farmer boy. Frank sure did himself justice and evidently got all the things worth while in a trip like this A male quartette followed and then Dale Widney, of Columbia City gave a diary talk "The Milky Way," as shining forth as a bright strip of sky. The dairy cow is the bright spot in the farm life. Why? Because the cash returns are far greater than any other project on the farm, and besides she takes less fertility from the farm Mrs. Flossie Widney gave a vocal solo at this time.

Friday evening the program was started off by the Choral Society followed by Dan Link of Auburn who talked on the needs of the farmer, namely Organization and Co-operation, or more efficient working together. The Choral Society sang another familiar song "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" in a very pleasing manner. Mrs. Roy Bowser gave a couple of readings in her pleasing way, being costumed to fit the character. The St. Joe schools did themselves justice by the class of readings and music given. It sure pleased the audience.

Saturday morning J. P. Prigg talked on Legumes and their uses, showing how it is necessary to increase the fertility of the soil and the most economical way is thru crops such as clover, alsike, alfalfa, soy beans, cow peas, vetch and sweet clover. The depositing of nitrogen in the soil is necessary, hence the use of fertilizers cost so much that the increase in the crop does not warrant the expenditure. Legume crops are the only solution from a financial standpoint. In concluding the morning program, Mrs. R. M. Brown spoke briefly on Woman's duty to her home, community and country, she said:—The greatest single industry in the world is the building of the home and this is the basis of good government.

A good crowd attended the afternoon program. More and better corn to the acre by, J. P. Prigg and How to keep Reuben and Susan on the farm by Mrs. Brown, the state workers were discussed with interest. St. Joe male quartette, Merritt Sechler, Roy Koch, Wm. Staman and H. M. Widney appeared on the program for the second time and Mrs. Jean Curie sang a solo.

Harvey Hull acted as song leader and Alice Testison as pianist throughout the sessions.

The program committee for 1926 institute is as follows:—Mesdames Hattie Widney, Esther Bowman, W. W. Wilder, Flossie Rhoades and R. H. Conine, A. J. Smith, F. E Rhoads and Frank Baltz.

The officers for next year are as follows: Chairman, Clyde Hart; Vice chairman, Carl Perkins and George Beams, Sec.-Treas.

The membership is 130.

The treasurer makes the following report:

Amt. in treas. from 1924	$105.04
Checking account	31.45
County assistance	13 43
Membership	32.50
Total	$182 42
EXPENDITURES	
Home Bureau for 1924	$25 00
J. P. Prigg, expenses	9 80
Mrs. Brown, expenses	2.80
Church rent	10 00
Printing	5.80
Miscellaneous	8 50
Officers expenses	3 50
Total	$65 50
Balance in treasury	$116.92

Albert Rhoades Dies of Pneumonia

Two miles southwest of Spencerville, on September 13, 1909, a baby boy came into the home of Bernie and Esta Rhoads. He was the second child, and as the first was a girl this made a fine promiee in their family life. Four years later circumstances moved events so that the family moved to Auburn. A sojourn of two years was made and then they moved west of Auburn. Here Albert began school. Following four years of life here, the family moved to the present home.

A year ago last fall, Albert began high school at Auburn. He pursued his school work with credit until this Christmas vacation, when he fell ill. A struggle for life was made, but he lost in the battle and fell asleep as far as his body is concerned Friday morning January 9, having lived 15 years, 3 months and 26 days.

Albert attended church at Concord and took part in all activities. He was faithful and dutiful to his parents. His quiet, unassuming disposition won many friends.

He leaves to mourn his early going, his parents, Joyce, Alice, his grandmother Rhoads and grandfather Boger. Besides other near and distant relatives and hosts of friends.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Concord church, Rev. Havens, officiating. Burial in Riverside cemetery, E. R Kinsey, funeral director.

Notice To Property Owners

The removal of snow from your walks is necessary according to town ordinance Unless you comply with this, I will be obliged to do the work at the expense of the propery owner.

D. C. McCann, Marshal.

The closing number of the senior lecture coure was given last Wednesday evening to a full house and the programs, four in all, were quite well received. The course was well patronized by friends of the school. The programs were varied giving the patrons southern melodiles, lecture, musical, impersonator and entertainment. The Dennis Lyceum Bureau of Wabash held the contract and the local committee finds this company the most fair of any Lyceum entering this field.

County Contests Dates Are Set

Clarence Green, county superintendent of schools, has notified all superintendents of schools in DeKalb county of the dates upon which the music memory and discussion league contests will occur this year. Commencing with the county music memory contest on Monday evening, March 16, which will be held in the auditorium of the McIntosh high school in Auburn, the series will continue until the final contest April 3.

The rural schools in the county will hold a health exercise contest and drills in the McIntosh auditorium also on the night of March 16. Three district contests in the county musical and literary series will be held Friday evening, March 27 as follows: at Garrett, Auburn and Garrett high schools contesting; Butler, Waterloo and St Joe high schools at Waterloo and the schools at Ashley, Spencerville and Corunna at Ashley.

The winners in each of these contests will meet in Auburn Friday evening, April 3, for the final contest to decide the county winners.

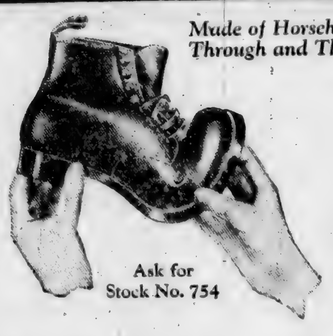
The contests will consist of readings, orations, discussion league event, vocal and piano solos and double quartetts. Orations this year will be on some phase of the constitution. Mr. Green will present the school winning the most events a display cabinet, a prize well worth trying for.—Star.

Mrs. Jane Hull and Mrs. Chas. Reasoner are both on the sick list.

John Leins home on T-C. pike, south of Corunna, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening while they were at Corunna attending services. The house was ten rooms with modern equipment. Only the clothing they wore was saved.

WOLVERINE Comfort Shoe

Made of Horsehide Through and Through



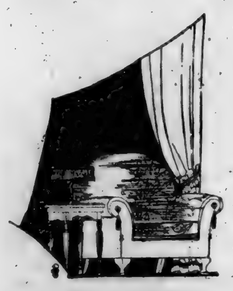
Ask for Stock No. 754

A Shoe That Makes You Forget You Have Feet!

Here is a work shoe so soft and flexible that to wear it is like walking barefoot on velvet. But how it wears! It is all horsehide, double tanned to the softness of buckskin. The tops are of chocolate Wolverine Cordovan, made with almost no place to rip. The flexible single horsehide sole is Goodyear welt sewed. For shop or field work in summer there is no shoe quite so satisfactory. Once tried you'll never be without a pair. Comes in C, D and E widths.

Beams & Co., Spencerville, Ind.

A Cozy Corner



Every home needs a cozy corner where you can go and rest in peace and quiet. Here is a suggestion for furnishing such a nook in your home.

SPECIAL prices on Vellour and Tapestry Overstufts. A real one at..... **$140.00**

Elza R. Kinsey

JANUARY

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RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

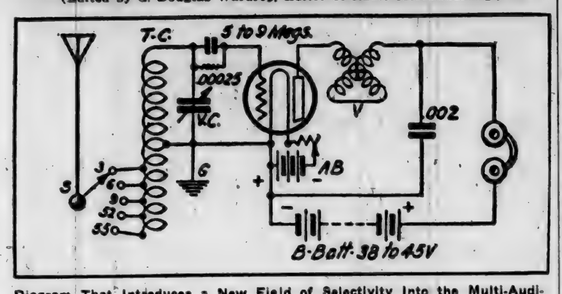

Diagram That Introduces a New Field of Selectivity Into the Multi-Audi-Plex Circuit. Will Interest All Radio Fans.

By LEON W. BISHOP

Those who became interested in the multi-audi-plex circuit have spoken of the wonderful selectivity and volume on distant stations through tremendous local interference.

Here is a diagram that introduces a new field of selectivity into the multi-audi-plex circuit. Directions should be carefully followed in regard to the tuning coil TC. Procure a four-inch dry cardboard tube. Use no shellac or any compound whatsoever on this tube. Wind this tube with 50 turns of No. 20 or 22 double cotton covered wire. A tap is taken at the fortieth turn, which is connected to the plus side of the tube filament and also is grounded. Starting from this fortieth grounded tap, tap every three turns until the fifty-fifth turn, which will leave five taps. This switch S, is connected to the aerial.

With this selective system, it is possible to connect in three, six, nine, twelve and fifteen turns in the antenna circuit. This, under local interference, will enable you to tune out your local stations and still receive from distant points.

Connecting the Taps.

In connecting the taps, the wire may be cut and holes punched in the tube, and the wires drawn through these. By punching holes in the tube and drawing the wires through, you will make the winding much firmer and eliminate the use of shellac or any other kind of goo.

The variometer V may be of any standard make on the market.

The grid condenser should be of the mica type and have a capacity of .00025 mfd. The grid leak should be anywhere from three to nine megohms, a nine megohm grid leak being used for local reception. Do not put on variable grid leaks. It is much better to have a spare grid leak, say for instance, a three megohm and a nine megohm and snap these in at will.

The variable condenser, VC, should be .0005 mf., preferably of the 23 plate type of condenser. Here I might say, condensers that are advertised as having exceptionally low dielectric loss would be best applied in this circuit.

The rheostat should be 30 ohms, and connected in the negative side of the A battery.

The best tube for use in this circuit is the UV201A, although the C301A, UV199 and C299 tubes may be used.

The B battery should be from 38 to 45 volts, depending upon the tube characteristics.

The bypass condenser should be .002 mfd., and preferably of the mica type.

Connecting the Circuit.

In connecting up the circuit, it is best to have the variable condenser on the left hand side of the panel, the variometer on the right hand side of the panel, the switch taps below in the center of the panel. The rheostat may be placed in the center, high on the panel. A panel 7 by 9 should be used. Shielding is of little avail, but the rotary plates of the variable condenser VC must be connected to the ground.

It must be remembered that the lead from the grid on the socket to the grid leak and condenser should not be more than one inch in length. The body capacity effect of this lead is the most critical of the set. The next lead is the one from the plate to the variometer. This should be kept as short as possible.

The A battery, AB, should be four dry cells in the case of the UV201A and C301A tubes, and three dry cells for the UV199 and C299 tubes.

Although the switch points are only three turns apart, they make a vast difference in selective tuning.

In no case can there be more than 15 turns in the antenna circuit. Thus the chance of radiation is almost nil.

Again I wish to warn against the use of shellac on the tuning coil TC.

This circuit may be amplified in the same manner as the multi-audi-plex circuit. The point gained in this circuit is selectivity and the practical elimination of reradiation. The circuit will be immediately noted for its wonderful quality reproduction.—New York Sun.

Series-Parallel Switch—Its Uses in Receiver

The series-parallel switch eliminates the necessity of changing of wires during a test of a circuit. It comes in very handy for a quick change-over from one circuit to another of the head phones. Another use for the series-parallel switch is found when it is used in connection with a battery charger and the battery for the set.

When the switch is in one position the battery is thrown to the charger circuit and when in the reverse direction the battery is connected to the set. The method shown in the accompanying diagram is used in connection with the honeycomb coil circuit. It is used in the primary part of the circuit to throw the condenser across the coil or in series with it.

The honeycomb coil circuit requires the use of such a switch in order to change from medium short waves to

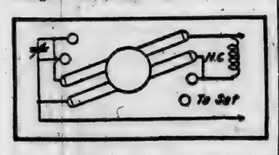

Diagram Showing How Series-Parallel Switch May Be Employed.

longer waves. The switching arrangement allows the use of a certain coil for a wide wave-length range.

An example of the series-parallel switch in honeycomb coil set is shown as follows: Suppose an L-25 coil was being used in the primary to tune to amateur waves below 200 meters and there was an immediate need to go up on the higher wave length of the broadcasters to hear some particular program.

Ordinarily, for amateur work, the condenser would be in series with the coil, but the change would necessitate the condenser being put across the coil. The condenser in shunt with the coil boosts the wave length up without putting in a new coil.

This is a much easier method than hunting around for another primary coil and taking time to plug it into the circuit after removing the first coil from its primary plug. Not alone may this method be used in a honeycomb coil set, but may be used with any variocoupler primary.

It is sometimes desirable to sharpen the tuning of a single-circuit set. This is accomplished by taking the series condenser out of the circuit and connecting it across the primary tap switch and the lower end of the coil winding.

The form of switch shown in the accompanying drawing may be purchased in any radio store, as it is of the standard type. Be sure to make good connections on the back and keep the switch tight, so that it does not wobble out of adjustment.

The contact points may be mounted on the panel, as well as the rest of the switch. The switch points should be kept clean to insure better contact with the switch arms.

The market also affords a series-parallel switch all mounted so that only one hole is necessary in the panel for the center shaft. Such a switch eliminates the necessity of drilling eight holes in the panel, and is recommended where space on the panel is at a premium.—Chicago Daily Journal.

Hints for Constructing Tuned R. F. Amplifier

In constructing tuned radio frequency amplifiers:

Separate the tuning coils to cut down the magnetic and capacity coupling between them.

Use loose coupling between the primary and secondary coils of tuned transformers.

Separate the variable condensers used to tune the various circuits by at least five inches.

Experiment with the coupling between the primary and secondary coils of the radio-frequency transformer to find the separation which gives the loudest signal strength without making the tube oscillate.

Use lamp cord, twisted, for filament leads, and thereby avoid large closed loops.

Keep all battery leads away from the tuning apparatus, and by doing these things it will be possible to build a radio-frequency amplifier that will not oscillate when both grid and plate circuits are in resonance.

Pointers About Makeup of Dry Cell Batteries

A dry cell battery consists of a zinc container filled with chemicals, in the center of which is a brass-capped carbon rod. The zinc can is the negative pole or electrode and the center carbon is the positive pole or electrode. The voltage of a dry cell is about 1.5 volts when it is not in circuit (open circuit voltage) and it is lower when it is in circuit (closed circuit voltage), depending on the cell resistance of the circuit to which it is connected.

To Procure Broad and Sharp Tuning

Radio Outfit Should Tune Sharply—Low-Loss Instruments Aid.

With the ever-increasing number of broadcasting stations in the larger cities the problem of interference prevails.

It takes a mighty good receiver to pick out each individual station without interference from others.

The accompanying sketch shows the difference between sharp and broad tuning. In the upper sketch is shown the dial reading of a broadly tuned receiving set. The hump is very broad. It really represents a tuning circuit in which interference prevails.

The lower drawing shows a "peak" or sharply tuned circuit, in which all of the energy from a certain station is not spread out, but is concentrated in one spot, giving maximum signal strength. The "hump" circuit has a high-loss variable condenser in circuit and perhaps a high-loss tuning inductance.

Both circuits receive broadcasting with good strength, but the circuit with the peak receives all of the local stations without interference, while the hump circuit receives only the nearby stations with interference. A good "low-loss" condenser having reduced radio frequency losses will turn a "hump" circuit to a "peak" circuit.

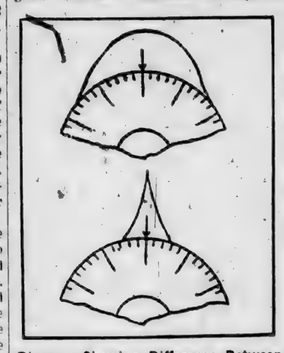

Diagram Showing Difference Between Broad and Sharp Tuning.

Not alone will a low loss condenser sharpen tuning, but it will go a long way toward getting clearer signals. The weaker stations which do not come through when the circuit is full o fresistance paths and other losses will come in clearly with good volume when a better condenser is employed.

Vernier condensers are often a cause of poor results and broad tuning. It is best to use a straight condenser and, if necessary, a vernier dial may be fastened to the shaft of the condenser.

Poorly designed coils are often a cause of broad tuning. It is best to keep all metal from the vicinity of the coil windings. It has become a practice to wind coils in basket weave style with an air core to reduce dielectric losses in the circuit.

In winding coils it is best to plan using No. 18 DCC or No. 20 DCC wire, as it has low radio-frequency losses and good conductivity. This size wire is especially recommended for basket-weave coils.—Chicago Daily Journal.

THE MECHANICAL TELL-TALE

IN A large apartment house not long ago one of the upper-floor tenants discovered that by placing her ear to the radiator she could hear a canary singing in one of the down-stairs apartments. The steam pipes had carried the sound waves throughout the house.

The developments in radio the past year or two have forcibly demonstrated to the people that sound waves are a substantial reality; a tangible something that can be controlled and made use of.

Now that ways have been found, not only to pick up these waves but to amplify them, it behooves the people who originate such waves in the form of conversation to "watch their step," so to speak.

If the steam pipes in an apartment house will conduct the song of a canary bird, it is quite sure that they will also conduct conversation, and we are met with the possibility of our most private talks being picked up and amplified by the gossiper in the sky-parlor.

However, necessity is the mother of invention and privacy is very much of a necessity—at least at times. It would give many of us a thrill if we could sit in our apartments and say what we have often thought of the janitor, knowing he was listening in the basement to the return exhaust pipe, but the future may require a filter that will break up our voices so that they may not be picked up by our neighbors.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Oil Is an Insulator

Variable condensers, for one thing, should never be oiled. Oil is an insulating liquid and can make some types of condensers inoperative.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

Boonesborough, Symbol of Frontier America

Boonesborough is more than Kentucky's most famous fort. It is a national landmark whose palisaded walls symbolize the American frontier and its name stands as a monument to the memory of Daniel Boone, the one great American pioneer. Brief as was its existence, there are few forts in America which have a more romantic history.

In 1775 Col. Richard Henderson, a North Carolina land speculator, sent Daniel Boone to survey a road into Kentucky, the "Dark and Bloody Ground," and to build a fort there. Boone set out with 20 men and, after several skirmishes with hostile Indians, he reached his goal April 1, and on April 29 began building a fort.

Since Boonesborough was typical of all frontier forts, it is worthy of description. At each of the four corners was a two-story blockhouse. A series of little cabins placed close together, with their roofs sloping inward, was built along the sides, and the space in between these cabins was filled up with palisades. There were heavy gates in front and back and the whole fort inclosed a space 260 feet long and 150 feet wide. The walls, which were about twelve feet high, were loopholed for rifle fire, as were the cabins, and there was hardly a nail or piece of iron used in the whole fort.

From the date of its establishment there was always something thrilling taking place. In July, 1776, occurred the capture of the Boone and Callaway girls and their romantic rescue soon afterwards. The next year the Indians attacked Boonesborough and Simon Kenton made his famous rescue of Daniel Boone. In September of that year the British and Indians again besieged the fort after they had called out the frontiersmen for a council, and their treacherous attack under the white flag had failed. During this siege the Indians tried to get into the fort by digging under it. "What are you red rascals doing there?" one old frontiersman yelled to the savages in their own tongue. "Digging," was the return yell. "Blow you all to the devil soon; what you do?" "Oh," was the cheerful reply, "we're digging to meet you and intend to bury 500 of you."

Such were the incidents which make up the history of Boonesborough. After the Indian wars were over this pioneer station lost its importance and never became the metropolis of the state of Kentucky, as it once promised to do. Today Boonesborough is noted as a pleasure resort where hundreds go every year to play—a strange contrast to the grim scenes of savage hatred and bloodshed it witnessed in the days of Daniel Boone.

It Kept the Northwest Under Our Flag

One February day in 1779 the British flag was hauled down from above Fort Sackville on the Wabash river in Indiana. George Rogers Clark had won the old Northwest for the United States. One August day in 1813, an army advancing under the English banner against Fort Stephenson on the Sandusky river in Ohio reeled back in defeat before the withering fire of its garrison of Kentucky riflemen. George Croghan, a nephew of George Rogers Clark, had saved the old Northwest for the United States.

Fort Stephenson barely deserves the name of fort at all. It was only a stockade built at the head of navigation on the Sandusky river, but it was important because it commanded the approach to two important bases of supplies for Harrison's army in the War of 1812.

When General Proctor with 600 British regulars, accompanied by 3,000 Indians under Tecumseh, appeared in northern Ohio, Gen. William Henry Harrison ordered Capt. George Croghan to evacuate this post. But Croghan believed that with his force of 160 men he could hold it against Proctor, and his confidence was shared by his six youthful subalterns, none of them more than twenty-one years of age. Harrison reluctantly gave his permission for the attempt to be made and Croghan set to work to strengthen the old fort as much as possible.

He had only one piece of artillery, a little six-pounder, which the soldier affectionately called "Old Bess," and when Proctor appeared before the fort with a force of 1,200 Indians and regulars and some heavy artillery, a successful defense seemed hopeless. But Croghan refused Proctor's summons to surrender and was not even frightened at the Briton's threat that he might not be able to control his Indians if he had to storm the fort.

After bombarding the fort all night Proctor sent a storming party of 300 men against the walls and although Croghan's men met the attackers with a deadly rifle fire, they came on bravely. Just as they sprang into the ditch surrounding the fort, a masked porthole was thrown open in one of the blockhouses and "Old Bess" poured out a veritable blast of death upon the British. That proved the deciding stroke in the battle. Proctor retreated precipitately. The American supply depots were saved, Ohio was spared the horrors of an invasion by the Indians and historians generally agree that the successful defense of Fort Stephenson saved the Northwest.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 11

THE JUDGMENT OF THE NATIONS

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 25:31-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—Matt. 25:40.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Kindness Pleases.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ's Picture of the Judgment.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Picture of Judgment.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practical Christianity.

The subject selected by the lesson committee is "The Last Judgment," but this is an error. According to legitimate textual and contextual signification it is the judgment of the living nations which still lies in the future (v. 32). The idea of a general judgment which is of such frequent occurrence in religious literature and teaching is a fundamental error. It is not once found in the Bible, neither the idea which it is intended to convey. Doctor Pentecost most truthfully says, "It is a mischievous habit that has led the Christian world to speak of the judgment as being one great event taking place at the end of the world when all human beings, saints and sinners, Jews and Gentiles, the living and the dead, shall stand up before the great white throne and there be judged. Nothing can be more wide of the Scriptures." The Bible speaks of several judgments, different in respect to the subjects to be judged, the place of judgment, the time of judgment and the result of judgment.

I. The Judge (v. 31).

It is the Son of God who came and died to redeem the human race. He is now seen clothed with majesty and power sitting upon His throne acting as Judge. Those who accept Jesus Christ now as their Savior shall not come into judgment (John 5:24).

II. The Time (v. 31).

This judgment will take place when the Lord comes in His glory accompanied with a retinue of glorious angels. This will take place after He has gathered the elect remnant of Israel. There will be no resurrection in connection with this judgment.

III. The Place (v. 31).

The prophecy of Joel, the third chapter, and Zechariah 14:1-5, show that it is to be in or near Jerusalem. The angel said to Mary, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus: He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father David. And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His kingdom there shall be no end." (Luke 1:31-33). As David was a literal king and reigned in a literal place, there shall be a literal judge occupying a literal place of judgment.

IV. The People Judged (vv. 32-45).

These will be the living nations upon earth after the church has been translated (I Thess. 4:16, 17). These are nations to whom the gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached just prior to the coming of the end. "And this gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." (Matt. 24:14). This gospel is distinct from the grace of God, which is now being preached. The preachers of this gospel will be the Jews (see Revelation 7 and Romans 11). These are the brethren of the Lord in the flesh who move among the nations of the world with the startling message of the news of the Lord's approaching kingdom. Some of the nations will gladly receive the message and kindly receive the kingdom messengers, giving them clothing, food, shelter, etc. Others will persecute them, thrusting them into prison. Here the first will visit the messengers of the King and provide for their wants. At this time the Judge will separate the nations, placing the sheep on the right and the goats on the left hand. The sheep are those who have given proper treatment to Christ's brethren. The goats are those who rejected and mistreated his brethren. If these three classes, the sheep, the goats and the brethren be kept separate, all confusion will be avoided.

V. The Issue of the Judgment (v. 46; Cf. vv. 34-41).

1. The Sheep Entering into the Inheritance of a Prepared Kingdom.

2. The Goats Going into Everlasting Fire Prepared for the Devil and His Angels (v. 46). This judgment shall determine their destiny.

Have Not Yet Seen Him

The fact that none saw Christ after His resurrection except those who loved Him is suggestive that His enemies have not yet seen Him and do not know Him.—Echoes.

With One Hand

God chastens us by many instruments, but with one Hand.—Christian Evangelist.

God Knows

Man takes account of our failure, but God of our striving.—Christian Evangelist.

Today and Tomorrow

The talents, our today, may be demanded by the Owner tomorrow.—Herald and Presbyter.

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Enough

Home Economics Teacher—Name three things which contain starch.

"Two cuffs and a collar."

Winter Desserts.

Date Pudding

1 c. molasses	½ tsp. salt
1 c. milk	½ tsp. cloves
½ c. butter	½ tsp. allspice
3 c. flour	½ tsp. nutmeg
4 level tsp. Calumet baking powder	¾ lb. dates, cut in pieces

Melt butter and add to the molasses and milk. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices, and add with dates. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve with hard or creamy sauce.

The average man's idea of a business transaction is one in which he gets the best of the bargain.

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JANUARY

The Mystery Road

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim

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CHAPTER III—Continued

—20—

"When I give, I give all," she said. "You do not understand the people of my race. We cannot give in driblets—a kiss here, a caress there, the promise of more tomorrow. God never made Russia like that. When I give, it will be the full glory of love. Bring Paul back to me and you may know what that can mean."

Gerald rose to his feet.

"I should go to my task a stronger man," he complained, a little bitterly, "if you could throw me the dole one might give to a beggar."

She gave him her finger tips. She was standing by his side, so near that the desire to hold her in his arms and take from her lips the one kiss he craved was almost irresistible. At that moment he almost hated her.

"Haven't you even the grace to pretend?" he muttered.

She laughed, wringing her fingers slightly as though his lips had seared them.

"You have been spoilt," she murmured. "The women you have played with have been your too willing slaves. A trifle of homage, a trifle of philandering, a few shadowy caresses—that is all you have known of love. Wait!"

Gerald spent that afternoon in the city, the next few days in making restless preparations for his absence from London. On the afternoon of the last day, he was permitted to see Reusser, and he recognized in him at once the man whom he had seen watching over Madame de Poniere and her niece in Hyde park. The meeting took place in the sitting-room of the South Kensington hotel. Reusser, who leaned heavily upon two sticks, was brought thither by a tall youth, his son, who waited for him outside the door. He was as thin as a skeleton, his cheeks were sunken, and every now and then his voice seemed to die away.

"It is my first day out of the hospital," he told Gerald apologetically. "I caught cold on the way back, and my lungs are not good. Please ask what questions you desire. I am subject to attacks of weakness."

"I understand," Gerald said, "that you reached Sokar?"

"I reached it," he admitted, "but, alas! I was powerless to act. I took with me every penny of money we could scrape together, but by the time I reached the city I was penniless. I lodged at the house of a saddler, whose name you will find in the book I have given you. He took me to look at the fortress. He showed me the room where the brother of mademoiselle lies. He told me much about Major Krossneys, the commandant of the fortress. But of what avail was it? We had not enough money between us to pay for a bottle of wine."

"How do you propose," Gerald inquired, "that I can approach Krossneys?"

"The way is arranged," Reusser replied eagerly. "There is a woman living in the town, half German, half English. Her name is Elsa Francks. Today Krossneys is her slave. You go first to her. Her address is in the little book you have. She speaks English and French, besides her own language; even some Russian. Talk to her frankly. She will bring you to Krossneys. There is one thing, though. You must go as an American. No one will do anything to help you, although they are all greedy for money, if they think that you are English. It will be quite easy, that. There are many Americans in Russia, prospecting. There is a great oil field on the plains south of Kreussner. Some say there is oil there; others deny it. That is how your bribes must be worked. You will buy property. It will be worth nothing. You will find that Krossneys has land to sell; so has Elsa."

"I understand," Gerald said.

"You leave tomorrow?"

"At ten o'clock from King's Cross," Gerald assented. "The boat leaves at night."

Reusser raised his right hand.

"The Father of God speed you!" he said. "Speed is very necessary. The government has kept that young man alive, hoping that some day he would be useful as a bribe or a hostage, but there are still many fanatics in Russia, haters of his race, who would tear him limb from limb if they knew."

"I shall be in Petrograd in a fortnight," Gerald declared, "and at Sokar, I hope, a few days later."

Reusser once more raised his hand and muttered inaudible words. Nevertheless, though his strength seemed departed, he tried to kneel when Pauline came into the room. She raised him to his feet and called to his son.

"All is well," she said, dismissing them. "Take care of your strength, Reusser. You must be one of the first to welcome him."

The man bowed his head and prayed silently. Then his son led him away.

Gerald also rose to his feet. He had nerved himself for this interview.

"I shall have the pleasure of wishing madame farewell?" he asked.

"My aunt sends you her excuses and her prayers," Pauline replied. "She is too agitated to risk a meeting. You do not quite know what this means to us."

"I know," Gerald said, "what its results may mean to me."

She looked at him a little sadly.

"My unhappy country," she sighed, "is today only a furnace of woe and suffering, yet in the jumble of it there are a few millions still who would kneel through the night and pray for you, if they knew your mission. I bid you farewell, Gerald, and every throb of my body will live with you. I have sworn that no word of love shall pass my lips, nor any feeling of love linger in my heart, so long as my brother lies in that fortress. But I am here. I would give you anything that would speed you on your journey. It is for you to choose."

She stood perfectly passive, her arms hanging by her sides. Her eyes looked sadly into his, her lips were composed and still. For a moment the fires burned in his blood. He took a quick step forward. She waited, unmoved, yet without shrinking. So they faced one another for a moment. She extended her hand. Gerald seized it, then dropped it.

"I shall do my best," he promised hoarsely. "Goodby!"

She listened to his departing footsteps; she even moved to the window, watching him leave the hotel and step into his waiting automobile. He was well enough to look at, good-looking as ever in his slim, lithe way, and with his fine carriage. Nevertheless, there was neither love nor pride in her eyes as she watched him. There was something else, which seemed to point back down the avenues of the history of her family, something, perhaps, which had sounded the knell of their doom, generations before. It was there in her lips, her eyes, spelled out in her fixed stare—the cruelty of a race whose heart is given only to passion.

Chapter IV

Gerald, worn out with long and comfortless travel, pulled the long, iron bell outside the closed door of Elsa Francks' house in Sokar, with a sense of relief that the first part of his quest was accomplished. The street was one which formerly had been possessed of some pretensions. The houses were tall, solidly built, and had apparently been occupied by a wealthy class of merchants. They were now mostly let out in tenements. Exactly

Gerald Rose to His Feet and Bowed.

opposite where Gerald stood waiting, men and women—shrunken-looking creatures, most of them—were continually pasing in and out of a broad entrance, from which the gates had been done away with altogether, with sacks or baskets of partly finished boots, and the sound of fitful hammering seemed to denote a factory devoid of machinery. In the center of the road were some rusty rails, around which some grass was growing—the remains of an electric car service. Most of the houses seemed empty or overfull—locked and battered, with broken window frames and closed shutters, or converted into tenement houses. The long street, full of holes and strewn with all manner of refuse, ended in a steep hill. Way beyond it, the so-called fortress, a sinister, gray building of many stories, glittered in the afternoon sun.

The door in front of which Gerald was standing was suddenly opened. A dark-visaged, corpulent woman, dressed apparently in nothing but a petticoat and shawl, thrust out her head. Gerald handed her a card, on which, through the friendly offices of the hotel porter, was inscribed his desire to see Madame Francks. The woman turned it over, looked Gerald up and down with wide-mouthed astonishment, and finally motioned him to enter. As soon as he had done so and stepped into the little cobbled courtyard, she drew the bolt and muttered something which he understood as an invitation to follow her. She pushed open a heavy door on the right, and they ascended a gloomy staircase. The atmosphere was close, almost stifling. There seemed to be no window, or any means of giving light or ventilation. Arrived on the first floor, she threw open the door of a room and departed, with a wholly incomprehensible grunt. Outside, she began to shout, apparently through the door of another apartment. There was a vigorous duet, the other voice shriller but scarcely more pleasant. Then there was silence, followed by the sound of some one moving about in the adjoining room.

Gerald took a seat upon a couch, upholstered in stained purple velvet, over which several soiled coverings of imitation lace had been thrown. The room itself was large and lofty, but scantily furnished. There was a huge undecorated stove in one corner, which, notwithstanding the heat of the day, already exuded fumes of burning coke. The polished floor was innocent of any rug or carpet, and covered with stains and fragments of cigarettes and cigars. There was a piano, littered with soiled and torn copies of music, in a distant corner, a small gramophone with black enamel mouthpiece, blistered by the continual heat of the room. The walls were hung with the faded remains of some former attempt at decoration. The windows were covered with a sort of wire netting, which kept out alike light and air. There was everywhere an odor of stale tobacco smoke, mingled with a strange smell of cheap incense or crude perfume of some sort. Gerald, exceedingly sensitive to surroundings, felt a momentary faintness as he sat and waited for the woman whom he had come to visit. He began to fidget in his place. He walked up and down. He was even meditating an attack upon one of the window fastenings, when he was aware of the sound of heavy footsteps outside. The door was opened. A woman entered and came toward him with an inquiring expression upon her face.

It seemed to Gerald that the newcomer alone was needed to complete the squalor of his surroundings. She was a big woman, coarsely built, and with indications of obesity. She wore a dressing gown of some red material, trimmed with soiled white fur and fastened round her waist with a girdle. Her hair was a bright yellow, abundant but badly arranged. It lay in loose coils upon the top of her head, fastened with some flamboyant ornament. Her features were not ill-shaped, but were partly concealed under a thick coating of powder. She had eyes of a peculiarly light blue shade, large and saucer-like when she first entered the room, but with a habit of narrowing at intervals. She spoke in English, with a strong German accent.

"You wish to see me, sir? I am Elsa Francks."

Gerald rose to his feet and bowed.

"Madame," he said, "I have found my way here under the name of Harmon P. Cross. I have told every one that I am an American, looking for an opportunity to invest money. That story is not true. It is my wish, if you will allow me, to be perfectly candid with you.

"You can sit down," she invited, regarding Gerald with suspicion not unmixed with favor. "I will hear what you have to say."

She threw herself in a lump at the far end of the sofa, and pointed to a battered horsehair easy-chair.

"Bring that to the side of me," she continued. "I do not hear very well and it is some time since I listened to English. Tell me what you want?"

"I have a further confession to make," Gerald began. "I am an Englishman."

"There are Englishmen and Englishmen," she said indulgently. "Some are different from others. You are not like those whom our officers have had to correct in the streets and cafes of Berlin. Now what is your business, please?"

"It is very difficult to state," Gerald admitted frankly, "and I am only emboldened to approach you because in these difficult times, and in Russia especially, one needs money. If you will do me a service, I can find you a great deal of money.

Gerald's methods had at any rate succeeded in exciting the interest of the woman he had come to visit. Her becarmined lips were parted; her pale eyes were filled with the light of cupidity.

"There is not much we would not do for money, nowadays, over here," she declared, laughing hardly. "You are a very interesting man. Go on."

"Major Krossneys is a friend of yours," Gerald said.

"Ho, ho!" the woman laughed. "So you dabble in politics, eh? Never mind, Krossneys is my friend. What of it?"

"He is the governor of the fortress here," Gerald went on. "He has a great number of prisoners under his care."

"One hundred and thirty-seven," Elsa Francks replied promptly. "I see some of them exercising when I am at the fortress. What he keeps them alive for, I cannot imagine. They crawl about the yard like lice. What about these prisoners?"

Gerald moved his chair a little nearer. The woman smiled at him graciously.

"If one of them should escape," he remarked significantly, "there would be a great deal of money."

"What do you call a great deal of money?"

"I do not bargain," Gerald replied. "I know very well that the escape of a prisoner is a serious thing. I have at my disposal the sum of ten thousand pounds."

The woman started so that she nearly rolled off the sofa. She sat suddenly upright. She was too stupefied for emotion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All That Survives One

To be rich to be famous? Do these profit a year hence, when other names seem louder than yours, when you lie hidden away under ground along with the idle titles engraven on your coffin? But only true love lives after you, follows your memory with secret blessings or defends you and intercedes for you. Non omnis moriar, if dying, I yet live in a tender heart or two: nor am lost and hopeless, living, if a sainted departed soul still loves and prays for me.—Thackeray.

ROAD BUILDING

LACK OF SIDEWALKS IS RURAL MENACE

Why should people walking along our highways be compelled to walk in the path of a trackless locomotive? This is the question that is agitating many who use American highways—from the motorist who rounds a curve to find in his path a number of children returning home from the country school, to the country lad who has to use the highway in getting to the cow pasture and the suburbanite who walks over it to make a call upon a neighbor.

In certain sections of America the rural towns are so close together and the population is so dense that the country roads are used constantly by pedestrians for lack of sidewalks. This is true particularly of all the New England states and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and other states. In New Jersey at the present time the matter of constructing sidepaths along the highways is being seriously agitated as the result of numerous accidents to pedestrians on the highways.

State highway departments have given considerable thought to the proposition, and it is not improbable that the state legislature will authorize the department to undertake the construction of sidepaths, along some of the principal highways at least. It is declared that waterproof and dustproof paths can be constructed very cheaply of asphaltic macadam and that pathways of that kind will not only keep pedestrians out of the way of automobiles and trucks, but will afford a roadway for bicyclists as well.

Resolutions were recently adopted by the New Jersey Association of County Engineers recommending passage by the New Jersey legislature of a law authorizing the laying of sidewalks along all state and country roads and authorizing condemnation of property for the purpose where there is insufficient width. It is proposed that the act be not mandatory, but that it give discretionary powers to the boards of county commissioners with respect to country roads and to the state highway commission where state highways are involved. In New Jersey, the proposition has been welcomed by motorists and pedestrians as well as public officials.

Wider Roads Safeguard Life of Motor Drivers

Everybody recognizes that the value of human life cannot be estimated.

Safeguarding of human life, therefore, by preventing accidents, is one of the most important problems confronting the modern highway builder. He must build highways so as to avoid congestion. Elimination of congestion is vitally important now, with the constant extension of paved road systems, bringing an increase in the number of motor vehicles and making the speed of travel much greater.

At present the number of automobiles is increasing more rapidly than the paved highways to carry them are being built. This is bound to cause congestion of the roads as they now are. And congested traffic conditions mean that travel at the speeds necessary to highest efficiency will be likely to cause accidents.

The solution of the problem lies in more roads and wider roads. Wider roads are particularly important to accommodate the greater number of motor vehicles. Every motorist—you in particular—must help to make highway travel more pleasant and more safe by working for wider roads.

Already steps have been taken in many parts of the country to build new paved roads wider and widen old ones by adding new strips of pavement at the side. Old concrete pavements which were built 16 or 18 feet wide are being increased to 20 feet or more by laying new strips of concrete at the side of the old pavement.

This movement must be continued and extended to make motor-vehicle traffic safe and efficient.

Constructing Highways in Great Hoosier State

In order to salvage as far as possible the original investment in the existing gravel and stone roads as bases for new motor highways the Indiana state highway department has lately embarked upon a more extensive program of bituminous construction, divided into two classes, one of which is known as "surface treatment" and the other as the "penetration method." Under the former method the surface of the road is treated with asphaltic materials. Under the latter a top course of asphalt is constructed by having the asphaltic binding material penetrate, under compaction, the gravel and stone in the base.

Building Many Highways

Improved roads are now being built in the United States at the rate of 40,000 miles a year. Under the federal highway act of 1921, which is administered by the Department of Agriculture through its bureau of public roads, a program has been established which will give the country a connected system of main highways. Practically every city of 5,000 population or more will be connected with it in the near future by improved state or county roads

CAP AND BELLS

PARTICEPS CRIMINIS

The history teacher was giving her pupils some special instruction, and incidentally asked the question what was the approved system of training of a lawyer or barrister in England.

The star pupil of the class lifted his hand and was told to rise and proceed.

"He read law," said the star pupil, "and then started practice for himself or hooked up as an accomplice in some established firm of lawyers."

BEING TAKEN OUT

Wife—There's that pretty Miss Flyrt in bathing again with Mrs. Brown's husband. Don't you think she's going too far?

Hubby—Looks like she's being taken out by the tied.

Chemical Identity

Our diamonds from carbon grow.
The time may be in sight
When to a jeweler we'll go
To buy our anthracite.

Overheard

An old lady being shown around Rochester cathedral by one of the vergers, arrived at a tablet in the nave in memory of Charles Dickens.

"Oh," she said, "I never knew that Dickens was killed here."

"He wasn't, madam," replied the verger, "but why do you ask?"

"Why it says, 'This tablet was erected by the executors.'"—London Morning Post.

A Bad Break

Flora—What's the trouble between Percy and his girl?

Fauna—He was calling on her the other evening and as he was leaving she handed him his hat and cane and he absent-mindedly tipped her a quarter.

Flora—Only a quarter! The tightwad.

Admiration Society

He—Do you know what I admire most about you, beloved?

She—No.

"Your lovely eyes."

"And do you know what I admire most about you?"

"No."

"Your exquisite taste."

Patience and Patients

Mrs. Brown—I admire our doctor immensely. He is so persevering in the face of difficulties that he always reminds me of Patience sitting on a monument.

Mr. Brown—Yes, but what I am becoming rather alarmed about is the number of monuments sitting on his patients.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

"I understand that you and Kitty are not speaking to each other."

"It's not so. We can be ever so much more mean and catty to each other when we're on speaking terms."

Sad Philosophy

In human nature traits we see
Which bid us stay prepared—
Some people peaceful be
Unless you keep 'em scared.

Not Altogether Fluttering

Madge—How could you tell that sharp-tongued Mrs. Weeks that she reminded you of a flower?

Herbert—So she does, but I didn't say it was a snapdragon.

Grasping an Opportunity

"Is that a particular friend of yours you spoke to?"

"Why, yes."

"Why don't you ask him to join us, then?"

"Oh, this is so sudden! He's the new minister."

Emaciated Body

Whipple—I saw a horribly emaciated body last night.

Stipple—Great heavens! Where?

Whipple—On a flivver.

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

It is impossible to make some men feel cheerful about tomorrow if they have to go to a party.

Many a man fails because he never tries.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Chemical Identity

Our diamonds from carbon grow.
The time may be in sight
When to a jeweler we'll go
To buy our anthracite.

Overheard

An old lady being shown around Rochester cathedral by one of the vergers, arrived at a tablet in the nave in memory of Charles Dickens.

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"Why it says, 'This tablet was erected by the executors.'"—London Morning Post.

Don't wait for time to heal that itching rash

NEGLECT of even the slightest skin rash, roughness, chafing or soreness may have serious consequences. Painful, disfiguring complaints like eczema, ringworm, etc., all start in a small way.

The safest plan is to keep a jar of Resinol Ointment ready to use at the first sign of skin trouble. It promptly stops itching and reduces inflammation and burning. The tiny pores readily receive this soothing ointment, and its healing influence is carried far below the surface of the skin.

Resinol Soap is a favorite with thousands who like its generous lather, so refreshing and cleansing. At all druggists.

RESINOL

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment

Powerful, penetrating and soothing, this time-tried remedy brings quick relief from menacing coughs and colds. For other uses read the directions with every bottle, now.

Use it today

Since 1871 The Geo. H. Rundle Co. Piqua, Ohio

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous, get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

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JANUARY

Local Briefs

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Olen Dermott and family and J. M. Dermott and wife spent Sunday with Albert Moore and wife, north of town.

Opeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, was born Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Baker is recovering so that she was able to sit up a little on Tuesday for the first.

Howard W. Mountz of Garrett is being recommended to President Coolidge for appointment as the new Federal Judge in Indiana For thirty years he has practiced law in DeKalb county.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

H. A. Moore of Kendallville has purchased the Butler Hotel at a price of $15,000, taking possession February 1. It is a 40 room hotel and is considered one of the best in this part of the country. William Blair has owned and managed it for some years.

Carl Perkins left Saturday to take up a ten weeks course in agriculture at Purdue.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mabelle Thornton.

Latha Dermott spent over Sunday with Arlene Hart near Auburn. Olen Dermott, wife and son took supper Sunday evening in the M. E. Leighty home.

Wm. Staman, Jr and wife and Frank Sechler, spent Sunday with Leon Sechler and family at Fort Wayne. Mr. Sechler remained until Monday.

Fourteen members of the F B C. of the Methodist Sunday School were pleasantly entertained by H. C. Renner and wife Monday evening. Class business, social time and eats.

The next meeting of the St. Joe Fish & Game Association promises to be one of keen interest to every one. Watch.

The order of Judge Endicott for Jesse Don Gorrell to appear before him Saturday was continued to next Saturday. Gorrell will be required to show why he has not contributed towards the support of his child as directed by the court.

More Merchandise at
Half Price

That Will Make This the Big Week of The Great Half-Price Sale. Come and Get Your Share of the Extra Savings

2,000 Pairs "Kazoo" Trousers HALF PRICE

$2.00 Trousers	$1.00	$6.00 Trousers	$3.00
$3.00 Trousers	$1.50	$6.50 Trousers	$3.25
$4.00 Trousers	$2.00	$8.00 Trousers	$4.00
$5.00 Trousers	$2.50	$10.00 Trousers	$5.00

Corduroys, Striped Worsteds, Fancy Patterns
Sizes 28 to 42 Waists

We Have Added to Our 1/2 Price

Lines of merchandise

2,000 pairs of "KA-ZOO" $2 to $10

TROUSERS for ½ PRICE $1 to $5

Size 28 to 42 waist.

All beavers, velours and rough finished hats at ½ PRICE.

532 Men's and Young Men's fancy caps at HALF PRICE.

264 dozen cambric, linen and pongee HANDKERCHIEFS HALF PRICE

220 dozen WOOL and LISLE HOSE— HALF PRICE

40 dozen WILSON BROS. $5 to $10 SHIRTS HALF PRICE

MORE FURNISHINGS AT ½ PRICE

Neckwear

1.00 Fancy Silk Neckwear 50c
$1.50 Fancy Silk Neckwear 75c
$2.00 Fancy Silk Neckwear $1.00
$2.50 Fancy Silk Neckwear $1.25
$3.00 Fancy Silk Neckwear $1.50
Blanchard & Price fine English Hand-Framed Silk Crocheted Neckwear—
$3.50 ..... $1.75
$4.00 ..... $2.00

191 dozen 25c Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c.
110 dozen 50c Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c.
An additional 40 dozen Wilson Bros., pure Silk and Silk and Fiber Shirts, $5 to $10— $2.50 to $5.00.
40 dozen $1.50 Plaid Wool Hose, 75c.

GARTERS

35c Paris Garters 17½c
50c Paris Garters 25c
75c Paris Garters 37½c
$1.00 Belts 50c

An Additional 100 Dozen Wilson Bros.

UNION SUITS
HALF PRICE
150 More Overcoats at HALF PRICE

and many, many other lines of high-grade merchandise, all to sell at just HALF PRICE

PAJAMAS—HALF PRICE
Mercerized and Fiber Stripe Madras
Wilson Bros. $4.00 Pajamas $2.00
Wilson Bros. $5.00 Pajamas $2.50
Irregulars of 59c Fiber Socks, ... 25c
All Broken Lines of Hosiery Half Price

15c Large Size Red and Blue Handkerchiefs 7½c
10c Large Size Red and Blue Handkerchiefs 5c
All Broken Lines of Initial Handkerchiefs ..... ½ Price

25 dozen $3.00 Fancy Jacquard Silk and Wool Hose, $1.50.
135 dozen 50c to $2.00 Fancy Wool Hose, 25c to $1.00.
20 dozen 75c Fancy Jacquard Lisle Hose, 37½c.
63 dozen $1.00 Pongee Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c.

UNDERWEAR HALF PRICE
$3.50 Cotton Union Suit $1.75
5.00 Worsted Union Suit 2.50
5.50 Swiss Ribbed Union Suit 2.75

50 Dozen $2 to $10 Wilson Bros. Sample Union Suits—All Size 42—Half Price
$1.00 To $5.00

We have added several broken lines of children's wear to our present lot of HALF PRICE goods.

15 dozen children's wash suits, HALF PRICE—
$2.00 Suits Now $1.00
2.50 Suits Now 1.25
2.75 Suits Now 1.38
Etc., Etc.

5 dozen children's outing flannel sleepers, sizes 2, 3, 4 only. Regular $1.15, now 57½c.
10 dozen children's one-piece overall suits. Sizes 2 to 7, suitable for boys and girls. $1.00, Now 50c

25 dozen boys' odd knickerbockers, sizes 8 to 18, HALF PRICE.
$2.00, Now $1.00
2.50, Now $1.25
Etc.

50 boys' raincoats, HALF PRICE, including a few black rubber coats.
$4.00, Now $2.00
Etc.

We have added 50 boys' overcoats, sizes 8 to 12, to our present stock of HALF PRICE overcoats.

Think of Buying

A $20 O'Coat for $10
A $25 O'Coat for $12.50
A $30 O'Coat for $15
A $35 O'Coat for $17.50
A $40 O'Coat for $20
A $45 O'Coat for $22.50
A $50 O'Coat for $25
A $60 O'Coat for $30

Merchandise Will Be Higher

Regardless of the fact that all cotton and woolen goods will be higher for spring and that manufacturers of woolens are now quoting prices on piece goods for fall and winter, 1925, at even higher prices, we have decided to move our stock now.

We invoice February first. We would rather invoice money than merchandise. Winter days are ahead—you need heavy clothing. We take the LOSS—You make the GAIN.

BOYS' SUITS HALF PRICE

$ 8.00 Suit	$ 4.00
10.00 Suit	5.00
12.00 Suit	6.00
15.00 Suit	7.50
18.00 Suit	9.00
20.00 Suit	10.00
25.00 Suit	12.50
30.00 Suit	15.00

Each Suit with Extra Knickers

MORE HATS AND CAPS AT ½ PRICE

281
BEAVERS, VELOURS AND ROUGH-FINISHED HATS
½ PRICE

9 Genuine Austrian Imported Velours, $15.00, half price $7.50
111 Domestic Beavers and Velours, $10.00, half price $5.00
38 Domestic Beavers, $7.50, half price $3.75
22 Silk-Finished, plain colors and mixtures (including Knox), $6.50, half price $3.25
22 Silk-Finished, plain colors and mixtures (including Knox), $6.00, half price $3.00

79 Silk-Finished plain colors and mixtures, including Knox) $5.00, half price $2.50

FALL CAPS
(No Earbands)
Including Worsteds, Tweeds and Soft Fabrics—
½ PRICE

10 Caps, $1.50, one-half price 75c
80 Caps, $2.00, one-half price $1.00
160 Caps, $2.50, one-half price $1.25
193 Caps, $3.00, one-half price $1.50
89 Caps, $3.50, one-half price $1.75

"The Store That Does Things"

Wayne and Harrison

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

JANUARY

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Life of John M. Henderson is Ended

John M. Henderson—a life long resident of Jackson township—a son of Samuel and Lettie Henderson, was born in Jackson township, DeKalb county, Indiana, July 3, 1844, and passed away at the home of his son, Glen C., Woodburn, Ind., Monday morning, January 5, 1925, aged 80 years, 6 months and 2 days.

In 1870 he was married to Adeline Keyes of Carroll county, Ohio, to which union were born five children: William Riley, Josephine, Mable, Glenn C. and Kathryn. Of these, his wife and three children have preceded him to the Great Beyond.

There remain to mourn their loss two children, Glenn C. of Woodburn and Kathryn Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake; one sister, Elizabeth Stafford of Elkhart and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at the M. E. Church of Spencerville—where he held his membership—by Rev. Fisher of Woodburn assisted by Rev. Brown of Spencerville. Interment in the family lot at White City Cemetery. Roscoe Walter, undertaker.

Local Banks Get County Money

For the next two years the county funds will be distributed among nine of the banks of the county, each paying 2% on the monthly balances.

St. Joe Valley bank of St. Joe, $30,000; bond of $30,000 with Wm. Curie, Kate A Leighty, J. R. Shilling and Ray Reasoner as sureties.

Farmers and Merchants State bank of Spencerville, $20,000; bond of $10,000 with F. E Rhoades, L. B Fisher, A W. Beerbower, S. M. High, A. H. Peters, John E. Ulm, W. P Steward, R. B. Renn and C. G. Rectenwall as sureties.

Shelf paper, white with figured edge, to close out at 5c each, at News office.

Secure your auto license application at News office—NOW.

The evidence in the suit of Jas. J. Malone against Don P Hindman and the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., on an account for wages was heard in part Saturday by Judge Endicott and then was taken under advisement. The similar suit of Charles B. Lawson against the same defendants was heard also and taken under advisement.

An increase of about 10 per cent in the mortgage deduction from the assessed valuation of land in the state is proposed in a bill being drafted at the instance of several farm organizations. Under the present law the exemption is limited to $1,000. The new bill provides that the maximum exemption shall be 75 per cent of the mortgage debt, but the exempted amount must not exceed 37 per cent of the assessed valuation of the land.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

Hooray! The Horseshoe Player has Pitched Another Ringer! Our Local Experts throw Ringers like a Cow eats Grass and they Like nothing Better than to Lure a Young Sprout into a Game of this Alley Golf and Show Him Up. Our Horseshoeists have More Fun than Anybody.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BEN SAWYER always came down the back stairs the same way. New Year's morning was no exception. There was a rush, a clatter and a general tumbling noise—and Ben emerged into the kitchen.

His mother was just putting the last things on the table for breakfast.

"Happy New Year, mother!" called Ben, disappearing into the dining room.

His mother, strange to say, did not reply.

Polly Sawyer, the youngest of the family, and Harry were standing around the dining room waiting for breakfast to be served.

"Mother's sort of queer this morning," whispered Polly to Ben. "She looks just the same, but there's a kind of difference about her. She hasn't said 'Happy New Year' to one of us."

Ben frowned and looked at his boots. "Oh, well, I guess she's a little tired after the party last night. Shouldn't blame her."

Ben really began to feel uncomfortable and he attempted a timid question.

"Mother, don't you feel well this morning?" he asked.

Mrs. Sawyer looked up, surprised. "Why, yes, Ben. What made you ask?"

"You seem so—so sort of, well"—he floundered—"sort of quiet."

"Quiet?" asked Mrs. Sawyer.

Harry and Polly looked at each other uneasily. What was the matter with breakfast, anyhow?

"Yes," said Ben, "and you haven't wished one of us a Happy New Year."

"Dear, me, smiled Mrs. Sawyer, "I'm sorry. I forgot all about it. Well, I'll do it now. Happy New Year, Ben and Harry and Polly!"

But this was not at all what they wanted. She did not say it that way when she meant it. She shouted it up the stairs the first thing in the morning, to get ahead of everybody else.

The children felt strange and out of tune. Mother was always so jolly. It took all the fun out of things to have her this way.

"We had a fine party last night, didn't we?" asked Polly. "Every one said they never had a better time."

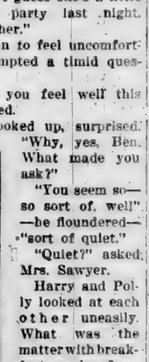
Ben looked hard at his mother. He was the oldest and, though careless and noisy, loved her very much. "It was because mother worked so hard to give it to us," he smiled. "Those little cakes were just the ticket, and the ice cream—oh, boy!"

The other children nodded. "Sure thing," mumbled Harry, looking as solemn as an owl.

Mrs. Sawyer glanced from one to another. "Children," she said, "I've got something to say to you New Year's morning. I think this is the best time, for it is the very beginning of the New Year."

"Yes, mother," they all agreed.

"It is the custom to say that we make new resolutions, but I wish we could make new faces."



"New faces!" exclaimed the children together.

"Yes—just that. But new faces are not made from the outside; the molding has to come from within. Faces are made by thoughts, and thoughts are our only tools. I worked for two days to make it a happy one for you and your friends. I grew very tired, but I did not mind that, if it gave you pleasure. You say you had a good time, but this morning is the first I have heard about it."

"Oh, mother!" they wailed, conscience-stricken.

"You take too much for granted, children. And if you don't begin to think a little about other people and what they are doing and feeling, you will grow up having very disagreeable faces. I want you all to try to have 'new faces' this year. Make your eyes see nice things about others; make your mouths say kind words whenever you can. Next New Year's morning I'd like to shout a 'Happy New Year,' and mean it. I want to see happy faces not because you have a good time, but because you have helped to 'shine up' the world for others."

"Yes, mother," replied all the children, and then they got up with one accord and ran around the table and kissed her.

THE NEW LEAF

By MARTHA B. THOMAS

WE TALK about turning over a new leaf at New Years. How about turning over our brains? Most of us work these factories in our heads about half-time and half-capacity. When a new idea walks in we hustle him out before he disturbs the quiet of the place. Why not let him ramble about and stir up the old machinery? If he makes a racket and starts a fight with all the old ideas, let him scrap it out. You can clear up the damage afterwards, and will probably feel amazingly refreshed. The trouble with most of us is a deep-rooted aversion to enlarging the works!

Let's put in a new window now and then, oil up the cogs, find a place for new thoughts and have a grand time with ourselves!

Luther not only turned his brain over when he nailed that famous letter on the church door, but about the whole world, as well.

Newton only needed an apple as a self-starter towards the idea of gravitation.

Shakespeare looked about him at the everyday doings of "high folks and plain folks," and see what he accomplished.

You never can tell whether you're a genius or not until you scrabble around in your own head and produce something!

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Starting Off the New Year

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THEY had known each other for only a little while. But both of them knew that through the long stretch of years ahead they would grow happier and happier as they knew each other better and better.

It was on New Year's day that they announced their engagement. It was such a beautiful day upon which to announce such a glorious, romantic fact.

"My dear one," he whispered, "no man could care about a girl as I care about you."

"No one could love a man as I love you," she said. "Other girls, I know, could never feel the love I feel. It is a new feeling—to feel so much, such great, great quantities of love for another."

"No one will be as happy as we will be," he said.

"No one," she agreed.

"I don't think any one ever loved as I do you," he said.

"I'm sure no one ever loved as I do you," she said.

For to both of them love was new, even as the year was new.

What mattered it to them that others had said the same—that to everyone to whom love came it came as something fresh and new and beautiful and unusual?

For the continuing of romance in life is like the continuing of the years. They come along, ever, ever new because they carry with them new hopes and new joys.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By JANE DOE

THEY LOVED BECAUSE—

SHE offered to darn all his socks every week, even though she hated darning.

• • •

He took her arm and piloted her across streets that any chicken could have ventured without any danger whatsoever.

• • •

She wanted to marry him right away without waiting till he got a better position.

• • •

He never looked twice at any other pretty girl and preferred her everyday conversation to the most scintillating wit.

• • •

She was horribly upset when he sneezed more than three times.

• • •

He always gave a sigh of relief when they were left alone, even if they said nothing for a whole hour.

• • •

She couldn't eat any breakfast if there wasn't a letter from him.

• • •

He talked over everything with her and made her realize she wasn't to be a mere cypher in his life, but a life partner.

• • •

She was always messing about in the kitchen making him dainty dishes.

• • •

He didn't talk all his love, but tried to live it.

• • •

She carried his photo in her wrist watch, one in her pocketbook, had another in her bedroom and was peeved because the family said that was more than plenty and wouldn't have him in the parlor as well.

CONCORD

This has been a very snug winter since it began, plenty of snow.

The finest box stationary in town on display at News office From 5c to $1 00.

Ford Jackson, wife and baby spent Sunday in Auburn with the latter's parents, Less Sebring and wife.

Miss Ilene Johnson has been complaining for a couple of weeks but is a little better at this time.

Mrs. Floyd Farver and children of Auburn are here visiting her sister and family. Mr. Farver is working in Fort Wayne.

Roy Kellar and family visited his mother at Butler Sunday. Mrs. Kellar returned home with them and remained until Monday.

Mrs Libb W sson came Monday evening to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ira Bone.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs Arline Rhoades is spending a few days in the home of her son northwest of Concord.

Moses Oberholtzer and family and Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer were Friday guests in the B. F. Markle home

David Wertman and Hugh Sutter of Mansfield, Ohio, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Frank Wertman and wife.

Mrs. Cora Steward was called to Mansfield last week by the death of her youngest brother, Cloyd Barr. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Walter.

Members of the C. C. club spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Beams, Friday. All enjoyed the social hour Mrs. Rebecca Beams was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins.

Arrangements have been made to haul the Coburntown scholars to this place. On Monday morning the grades were re-arranged with Mrs. Wilder in primary room teaching the first and second grades, Miss Walker in the intermediate room teaching the third and fourth grades, Miss Lake in the annex teaching the fifth and sixth grades and William Lake in the grammar room teaching the seventh and eighth grades. Prof. Smith will have his classes in the domestic science room.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN
Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Miss Ida Reed was unable to teach school Monday on account of sickness.

James Reed and wife were Sunday dinner guests in the R. U. Bowser home

Clarence Widdifield, wife and son Billie, were Sunday guests in the Mort Widdifield home.

For Sale: 175 egg Hyper Incubator, used twice. Mrs Newton Miller, Spencerville, Phone 48-13. 2t2.

About forty young people surprised George Wilmot Friday evening and reminded him of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments served at a late hour.

The Rodent contest which was held for several weeks between the grammar room and the Freshmen-Sophomore classes closed last week. The grammar room winning by 47 points. The high school treated the grammar room scholars to a supper in the Domestic Science room and Mr. Repp, the county agent showed several reels of pictures.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with their president, Mrs. Ethel Bowser. The meeting was opened with scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Roy S Brown after which the business was taken care of, Mrs Clyde Rectenwall and Mrs. Pearl Farver then opened the barrels which were passed through the membership last summer the money was then counted. This was followed by the election of officers.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	81	$3 93
Christian	100	4 96
M. P	63	3 55
M. E. Spencer	68	4 35
Lutheran	73	5 83
Rehoboth	86	5 96

The Home Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Glenn Betz and family of near Woodburn were Saturday guests of the former's parents, Joel Betz and wife.

Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.19
Leghorn hens	.15
Heavy broilers	.19
Leghorn broilers	.15
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	10

Quotations subject to market change.

Phones 82 and 81--truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
BEN LEHMAN PROP
Fort Wayne, Ind.

JANUARY

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Lettuce Grown in Greenhouses

Crop May Be Raised in Inexpensive Buildings With Good Results.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Crisp, tender lettuce, such as may readily be produced in greenhouses and be placed in the hands of the consumer within a few hours from the time it is harvested, is increasing in popularity. The crop may be grown in simple, inexpensive greenhouses, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but correspondingly better results can be had when a large greenhouse is used.

Lettuce growing in greenhouses is the subject of a new bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1418. The purpose of the publication is to make available to present and prospective lettuce growers information which has been gathered from successful growers of greenhouse lettuce and other forcing crops and to bring together in one publication descriptions of the best practices in the production of the crop.

Essentials for Success.

Success in the growing of greenhouse lettuce, says the bulletin, depends on the use of a soil well supplied with organic matter and available plant food, the control of disease and insect enemies of the crop, the use of varieties and strains adapted to the needs of the grower and the market to be supplied, and the closest attention to every detail of the management of the crop.

Satisfactory financial returns can be secured only when a well-grown high quality crop is packed in an attractive manner in containers of suitable size and placed in the hands of consumers in the shortest practicable time.

Suitable Structures.

Lettuce is not particular as to the type of forcing structure in which it is grown, and it is produced in many kinds of greenhouses, but cucumbers and tomatoes, being very particular as to their growing conditions, require greenhouses of a special type. Owing to the fact that the vegetable-forcing industry usually includes the production of several crops, it is necessary to use structures suited to the requirements of all crops. Lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes are the crops to which the most attention is devoted, and they comprise a large proportion of the annual value of the vegetable forcing crops grown in the United States. Naturally the houses must be made to suit these difficult crops, which must have a rather high and very uniform temperature and freedom from draft, thus necessitating excellent heating equipment. While such houses are not absolutely essential to the successful production of the more hardy types of lettuce, it is unquestionably true that the crop thrives better in good greenhouses than in very simple structures. Those proposing to grow lettuce as their main crop will find is advantageous to build a good type of greenhouse.

A copy of this bulletin may be secured upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Important Facts on Making Good Lawns

The latest in lawn making, according to experiments of the Department of Agriculture, is summed up in the two paragraphs below:

1. Seedling plants tend to go to seed at the same time old plants mature and seed, the season being determined by either the temperature, or the length of daylight, or both. Seedlings of late-sown seeds thus have little chance to develop strength before they are called upon to reproduce, and this exhausts them.

2. Seed must be covered if it is to germinate, and where it is thrown upon an established lawn, a top dressing is required to insure coverage. This should be sand or loam well enriched.

Fact No. 1 shows the danger of delaying seeding, denying seedlings a chance to spread out and become well established. This is especially noticeable in dry seasons, often exhausting the young grass. If snow-covered, prepared soil is seeded, the seeds settle into the honeycombed soil and are covered deep enough to germinate.

Fact No. 2 emphasizes the importance of covering the seed in order to insure germination, showing the necessity of having a loose layer on top.

Preparing the Soil

In England and France gardeners are far ahead of our American gardeners in soil preparation. When spading their land for planting they fork it over very carefully, mixing in quantities of manure so carefully that it becomes incorporated in the soil itself. Because of this careful preparation these European gardeners are able sometimes to grow more on one acre than our American gardeners grow on five acres.

Interest in Petunias

The revival of the popularity of the petunia, for years one of the garden standbys, has been a feature of gardening for the last two years. The introduction of the Rosy Morn bedding petunia, with its wonderful wealth of bloom and its certainty to flower in almost any situation, has done much to revive interest in this popular old-fashioned flower.

Improving Old and Worn-Out Pastures

Lime and Phosphorus Are Elements Most Needed.

There is much discussion about the improvement of old and worn-out pasture lands. In theory a good pasture gives the cheapest feed that a dairyman can possibly find. It would mean a great saving on hay and grain if the pasture could be made to double its yield. It seems easy, but the fact that improvement is slow in spite of the evident advantages shows that it is not always practical. The following note from Professor Eastman of the New Hampshire college is to the point:

"Possibly you realize also that our pasture rejuvenation problem is a rather big one in the sense that pastures are not very valuable per acre, and that treatments of lime, seeding, etc., are likely to be rather expensive. For instance, perhaps the average pasture in New Hampshire can only be pastured at the rate of one animal unit for every five or eight acres of land. If such pasture is worth from $5 to $8 a season, the rent is only $1 an acre, and the little that can be done to improve pasture land so often encumbered with rocks and stumps, as ours is, for this amount of money, is apparent. I realize the other argument just as keenly as anybody that pasture takes the place of much more expensive feed, but so long as there is any pasture available it is very hard to get farmers to lay out very much money on improving the pasture conditions with so little direct returns."

That idea must be considered when we come to discussing pasture improvement. Lime and phosphorus are the elements generally needed to bring in more and better grass, and in sections far from limestone deposits the expense must be considered.

Stone Fruits Subject to Numerous Diseases

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Various diseases occur on such stone fruits as peaches, apricots, nectarines, plums and cherries during marketing. It has become of increasing interest to growers, shippers, carriers and receivers of such fruits to know the names and causes of these diseases, how they behave in transit and storage and how they can be controlled. Farmers' Bulletin 1435, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, discusses these diseases of stone fruits, giving most attention to the market phases of the problem. Field phases, however, are considered when reference to them helps explain conditions which may arise during the marketing process. A copy of the bulletin may be had free of charge upon request, while the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Heeling in Trees

When you buy trees and plan not to set them until toward spring they should be heeled in. To have them handy to set when you are ready they should be heeled in in upright position in a single row, and each bunch with the labeled tree the last to be set. To do this begin each row with the labeled tree and when all of that variety are set leave space enough after it to give room for removing it when you want it, and then set the labeled tree of the next sort. By this method you can set any trees you wish at any time and keep them labeled in the row until the last tree is set. Heel the trees in rather deeply, and work the soil in about the roots well, almost as thoroughly as if you were setting them, and you will have them in fine condition.

FARM FACTS

Mossy-cup oak or burr oak is one of the finest of shade trees and thrives in many regions of little rainfall.

• • •

Petunias will produce satisfactorily in places and under conditions where many other flowers will not grow. They also do well in window boxes.

• • •

Hens go on a strike in the face of increased wages. Correct and generous feeding along with comfortable quarters will usually return them to the job.

• • •

The basis of success in the live-stock business is a high-class sire. Better sires mean a better herd and economical production of meat, milk, wool or eggs—and this means larger profits.

• • •

Annual flowers successful in partial shade and that do well as basket flowers are sweet sultan, clarkia, platycodon, godetia, Drummond phlox, pansy, sweet alyssum, lupine and forget-me-not.

• • •

Dahlias are among the showiest of late summer flowers requiring an abundance of moisture and cool nights for best results; hence, they are usually not planted until June so they will not become stunted by the heat of summer.

• • •

In selecting seed for vegetables it is a good plan to be sure that you are getting the kind that will give the best results. To do this it pays to deal with responsible seedsmen, if you have not saved seed from your own plants. In the latter event you know just what to expect.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

X-RAY FOR WHOOPING COUGH

DURING the winter of 1923 there was an unusual amount of whooping cough in this country. Ordinarily this disease kills about ten thousand babies a year. This is bad enough, but every four or five years for some reason, it is particularly prevalent. Evidently, 1923 was one of these years.

Existing methods of treatment are of little use. Once contracted, the disease runs its course of from four to nine weeks. The frequent spasms of coughing, exhaust and weaken the child, who often develops pneumonia and dies, indirectly but none the less actually, a victim of whooping cough.

We do not know the exact cause of this disease. We do know, however, that in most cases, the thymus gland, located in front of the bronchial tubes and trachea is considerably enlarged. This gland, which corresponds to the sweetbread in the calf, is large during early life, but shrinks after the first fifteen years, until in the adult there is left only a fibrous cord. It has long been surmised that this enlarged gland, pressing on the air tubes, might have something to do with the spasms of coughing.

While treating these enlarged glands with X-ray, it was noticed that, soon after the light treatments were begun, the spells of coughing were relieved. So Dr. Ralph Lebnard, of Boston, decided to test the value of X-ray treatment in a large number of baby patients in the Boston Floating hospital. Four hundred babies with whooping cough were selected and carefully examined, so that there might be no question about the existence of the disease. Two hundred were also carefully examined, as so-called control cases. All were given the same care under the same surroundings, except that four hundred were given X-ray treatment, and two hundred were not. Of the children treated, 75 per cent showed marked improvement. In children under one year, 100 per cent were benefited.

Used in the early days of the disease, the X-ray does not prevent the coughing nor does it shorten the disease. In children under two years, however, in those not given X-ray treatment, the disease lasted nine weeks, while those given the X-ray treatment were well in five weeks. As the death rate is higher the longer the disease lasts, this shortening of the duration doubtless saved many babies' lives.

This number is by far the largest that has ever been treated by X-ray. After long experience and careful study, the opinion of all the doctors on the staff of the hospital was that the X-ray was the best means at present known for controlling the spasms in whooping cough and for shortening the duration of the disease.

SPECTATORITIS

TOM MARSHALL said that what this country needed was a good five-cent cigar. What it needs more is a good game in which anyone and everyone can take part. We are suffering as a nation from what the health commissioner of one of our largest cities very aptly calls "spectatoritis." There are too few playing and too many occupying grandstand and bleacher seats. During the beautiful days of summer, thousands of men, most of them middle aged, many of them too fat and with muscles that are crying for exercise, sit on the benches and watch a few other men play baseball. When fall comes and the baseball season closes, the same men sit in the grandstand and watch 22 men play football. Or it may be a wrestling match or a boxing contest or a six-day bicycle race or a billiard tournament. A few men are doing the work. Thousands are looking on.

The players are trained to the minute. To be a star baseball player or a crack halfback, they have developed their bodies far beyond the needs of present-day life. This means that their hearts are twice as large as they need and that by middle life, when they ought to be in their prime, they have fatty instead of muscular hearts. Athletes generally die young.

The looker-on doesn't take any chances of a fatty heart. He has his fat around his waist. His muscles are flabby and he doesn't have a good sweat from muscular exertion once a year.

So the 18 ball players or the 22 football men overwork and shorten their lives to amuse the thousands of spectators who underwork and shorten theirs.

Sounds silly, doesn't it? It is. The object of games is not to produce stars, any more than the object of eating is to produce men who can eat four times as much food as the average man. Our present system of athletics is killing off our picked young men at a time when they should be in their prime. The hundreds of thousands of spectators who pay to sit still and see other men work when they should be working themselves are kidding themselves. You can't keep fit by watching another man work, any more than you can keep strong by watching another man eat.

Can't some wide awake American invent a universal game? We need it in our schools and colleges and more than all in our every-day lives.

Dainty Gowns for Youth and Beauty

This is the debutante's hour, that enchanted moment when she stands "with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet," and sees the world before her. Happily, the label "flapper," which never did really apply, has gone into oblivion with the weird styles that appeared simultaneously. The debutante of today is a creature of loveliness, says a fashion authority in the New York Times.

She is the most inspiring subject the dress creator ever meets to challenge his art, and less imagination is required to gown her properly than to gown any other prospect that comes to the atelier. Youth is ever engaging and ever appeals to our gentlest conceptions. No modiste who recalls the joy she had in dressing the doll of her childhood will be bored at the task of building a wardrobe for the girl who is just stepping into her first season.

It may be that, to quote a Paris fashion authority, the debutante has minor importance in the Continental social scheme of things, but this has not prevented the designers from sending to our part of the world the most delightful modes that have ever warmed the heart of a "bud." And because of the better appreciation here, American designers have produced some of the most adorable and altogether suitable styles for young women. These styles are invariably of the sort that has an appeal for the most refined, the best form in the world of fashion.

For the last four years the trend of styles has been interesting. Fashions have swung from one extreme to another until designers have despaired finally of discovering novelty that could be made to harmonize with art and beauty and taste.

Two seasons, even one season ago, the outre, the casual yet showy type of frock, was the thing most worn. It was the furthest stroke of the pendulum from the conventional which, in its countless variations, had been the accepted standard for so long. This outre idea was certain to go, for youth loves beauty, and dancing youth loves grace and ease and some quality of distinguishing elegance. The one-piece crude and graceless frocks that came after the pretty floating chiffons lived but a little while.

Like "Period Gowns."

While the season's modes of the conventional type are attractive, the fancy for "period" gowns endures, and almost every house of consequence offers quaint, picturesque frocks that have compelling grace and charm and an unmistakable chic as they are worn by the smart young women of today.

Some of these frocks are done in silk of the finest, most lustrous quality, the very simplicity of the design

Debutante Costume of Rose Point Over Pale Blue Chiffon.

giving more importance to the fabric. This is the sort of evening gown in which Lanvin delights. It is especially becoming to young women of slender figure and patrician bearing.

One of these models of definite type is made of heavy ivory taffeta, stiff and shimmering, in a style slightly directoire. The bodice, which is plain, and the skirt, which is very full and ankle length, are joined at the normal waistline. The frock entire opens down the front over a waistcoat and petticoat of turquoise-blue chiffon velvet and the whole costume is finished down each side of the front and around the bottom and the short shoulder sleeves with a pointed band trimming of the velvet and pearls.

In another mood Lanvin expressed a feeling for the Spanish in a jeunesse picture frock, also of white silk, with a snug-fitting, sleeveless bodice, untrimmed, and a full, slightly crinolined skirt spelled with black Spanish lace, glistening with spangles. Silver kid dancing slippers are worn with both of these unusual costumes.

Cherult, whose gowns have always a conspicuous touch of poetic beauty in a flower, a sash, a scarf or some other distinctive feature, is using many of the handsome materials for the young models this season. No Parisian house ever offers more tempting combinations and harmonies of color.

In one of the latest designs a brocade of subtly woven fuchsia and gold is made into a simple evening gown. The bodice is the usual plain tunic-blouse, straight to the hips, without sleeves, the neck cut V-shape, back and front, and the skirt, which is short, is godeted at each side from the knee to the hem. The piece de resistance of the whole costume is a wide sash of reseda-green chiffon velvet. It is drawn close about the hips and hangs loosely, knotted with long ends at one side.

Another Cherult model in black satin is in one piece, very short as to skirtline and relieved with a gay scarf of

Dance Frock, Gray Tulle, Two Shades Over Silver Tissue.

green-gold that drapes the decollete neck and hangs over one shoulder to the bottom of the dress.

Late Models From Paris.

A Parisian creator of prestige has sent to one of the smaller and more exclusive shops some last-word models designed to catch the fancy of a debutante who elects to be chic and dainty. Most of the frocks are of the one-piece style, some slightly godeted, and all of them are of the finest, sheerest stuffs and of delightful colors.

One in rose and silver is a sort of silk grenadine, with stripes of gold and silver lacily threading the weave to form a zigzag pattern, the points perpendicular. Another, enchanting as a full-blown flower, is achieved with rose-colored tulle in two shades, over silver tissue shot with rose. A circular flounced skirt that falls in points is very bouffant. The bodice of silver cloth is almost hidden by a winding scarf of tulle.

A debutante frock of pale-green chiffon, embroidered in the most delicate tracing of silver in a long sweeping feather pattern, is beautiful as moonlight on a summer sea. This gown follows the line of the figure to the hips, and flares slightly with fan-shaped godet inserts to the hem. Still another in this rare collection is a frock of hyacinth-blue chiffon with silver tinsel needlework.

In some late models Callot has a flair for swaying fringes in her dance frocks, and handles the idea with genius. The note of youth dominates the richness of material and trimming. White and gold is the scheme in one of the most distinguished models shown by this establishment. Luxurious beauty is expressed in a glistening brocade, severely cut, with motifs of gold embroidery forming the points of a three-quarter tunic, and two lower flounces, each finished with gilt and crystal fringes. These are typical of the handsomer gowns designed for young women who have the stature and the carriage to wear them.

Airy Fabrics Used.

We are a long way from the colonial times when the belle of the ball wore dotted swiss with blue ribbons and a neck-band of black velvet, and when muslin or a shimmery silk was considered an achievement in dress for a debutante. But the idea still lives and prompts the designer to build youthful evening gowns of the lovely airy fabrics and the colors of fancy and poesy.

One looks for snowy white, baby blue or faintest pink or gold to set off a rose-leaf skin, fair young arms and hands, and for materials that will cling most gracefully or float with fairy lightness in the dance. Fine detail in ornamentation and naivete in design are elements in the ideal costume for the first ball or the presentation party. There are variants in style without number, as there are types of women, but there is a consistent idea guiding the artist's brush

Atlas TRADE MARK
Radio-Reproduction
Gives the Best That's in Your Set—

Tone-Quality.
Clarity of reproduction.
Sensitivity to signals.
Harmonizer adjustment.
Ample volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
365 Ogden Street
Newark, New Jersey
ATLAS products are guaranteed.

At Least, Less Visible

People who live at a distance are naturally less faulty than those immediately under our own eyes.—George Eliot.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Angry friendship is sometimes as bad as a calm enmity.

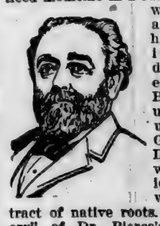
The blast that blows loudest is soon overblown.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

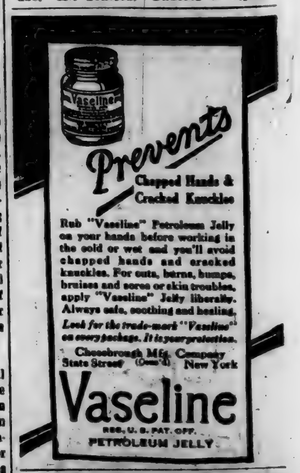
A diplomat is any man who knows how to hold his job.

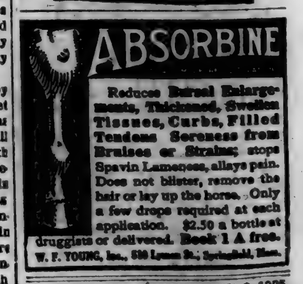
The faster a man's pace, the sooner old age overtakes him.

Brought up on a Farm



As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.





JANUARY

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Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

His Mistake

She (who has just been kissed)—How dare you?

He—My mistake; I'll swear there was a bunch of mistletoe there last Christmas.—London Punch.

Natural Power Utilized

A lateral canal from a point near Basel, Alsace, to one just below Kembs, will utilize the natural fall of the river there so that it will produce 100,000 electric horse power.

What is a Teaspoonful?

Foxy

Elizabeth—Would it be too naive, mother, if I believed in Santa Claus just one more time?—American Legion Weekly.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

So long as not one person in 100 understands psychoanalysis or cares about it, it can't do much harm.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

To practice vegetarianism comfortably, one must not get excited and talkative about it.

Economy—one kind—is to be so busy, you haven't time to spend money.

Transportation Triumph

Two steamers moved a hotel from Oakland, Cal., to Nome, Alaska. An entire caravansary with everything complete from the clerk's desk and a bench for the bellhops to the furnishings for the top-floor bedrooms was manufactured in pieces in California to furnish accommodations for the transient trade in the town near the Arctic circle where the pieces were reassembled into a furnished hotel.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Wheelbarrows With Sails

In China it is common sight to see a wheelbarrow propelled by a sail.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

An empty compliment evokes an empty smile.

Too many cooking-school graduates spoil the broth.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 35-cent jar or send to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

They who always labor can have no true judgment.

Digestion worries a middle-aged man and complexion a middle-aged woman.

Our patience will achieve more than our force.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

INDIANA State Happenings

Indianapolis.—Members of the United States naval reserve in Indiana will have a far better opportunity to obtain actual naval experience and training aboard ship as a result of the assignment of the cruiser Hawk of the United States navy to Michigan City for the use of the reserves, said Lieut. O. F. Heslar, U. S. N. R. F., commanding the Ninth regiment of the reserves. The ship has been ordered transferred from the naval training station at the Great Lakes, and is expected to arrive at the Indiana port within a few weeks. The new training ship will replace Submarine 419, on which the reservists have been training.

Indianapolis.—Dr. G. W. Butler, inspector for Indiana of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, received instructions from the department to begin work in Indiana to prevent the spread of the European fowl pest disease, which has killed many fowls throughout the country. Doctor Butler said that measures will be taken to stop the transportation of poultry in crates, which have been used previously to this time. He said that all poultry meat will be inspected, and crates and coops must be cleaned or disinfected under government supervision before any chickens, geese or turkeys can be shipped in them in interstate commerce.

Indianapolis.—After reiterating his belief that witnesses in the damage suit against 33 residents of Jasonville, charged with being members of a mob that had attacked James Gatherun as a result of labor trouble, had perjured themselves on the witness stand, Judge A. B. Anderson overruled motions for a new trial, filed on behalf of ten of the defendants, and gave a judgment on the verdict of the jury for $25,000.

Marion.—The will of Walter Siddons, who died suddenly December 4, provides that the income of the estate, estimated at $50,000, shall go to the sister-in-law, Alice M. Siddons, and that at her death the income shall be divided, two-thirds to the Marion lodge of Elks and one-third to the Marion branch of the Salvation Army. The money under the terms of the will is to be used to relieve suffering and distress.

Warsaw.—George Allen, age fifty-five, and his son, Thomas Allen, age twenty-four, of Packerton, are in the McDonald hospital with broken bones, cuts, bruises and other injuries. They were injured at Packerton when they drove an automobile into the side of a speeding passenger engine at the Nickle Plate crossing. They failed to see the train. Their automobile was wrecked.

Franklin.—William Nay, seventy-six years old, pioneer resident of Hensley township, met a tragic death when he burned to death in a fire that destroyed the house in which he was living with his brother, James Nay, and nephew, William Nay, Jr., in the edge of Ninevah township. The house, which was destroyed by the fire and in which Mr. Nay lost his life, was a log cabin that was built in 1887.

Indianapolis.—Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, O. R. C., was selected commander of Indiana commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars, and Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignillint, superintendent of Culver Military academy, was chosen senior vice commander at the annual meeting, held at Indianapolis, when Brig. Gen Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A., of the general staff, was the guest of honor.

Richmond.—Raymond Kelly, age thirty, an attorney, and son of William Kelly, city attorney, died at a hospital as a result of exposure suffered when his automobile stalled in a lonely country district near Milton. He is survived by the widow and one child.

Indianapolis.—Cairy Littlejohn, for six years state inspector of mines and mining, and instrumental in the framing of Indiana mining laws, died at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis, following a major intestinal operation. Mr. Littlejohn was sixty-four years old.

Anderson.—George A. Ireland, age sixty-four, six years trustee of Fall Creek township, Madison county, died of paralysis at his home at Pendleton. The widow, seven sons and three brothers, including Edgar Ireland of Indianapolis, survive.

Brazil.—James L. Kehoe, age fifty-two, a prominent business man and packer of Clay City, is dead. He was agent for the E. & T. H., and Big Four railroads at Clay City for a number of years.

Terre Haute.—Yeggmen at Terre Haute robbed two safes and escaped with approximately $2,500. The safe in the office of the Standard Oil company was jimmied open by four masked bandits and the contents, $900, was stolen. At the American theater, approximately $1,600, the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, were stolen.

Fort Wayne.—Damage estimated at $350,000 was caused by fire which destroyed the stock and interior furnishings of the Boston store at Fort Wayne.

Plans New Survey of Dangerous Roads

Indianapolis.—The state highway commission has sent a letter to each superintendent and district engineer asking for a new survey of dangerous places on roads, with a view of learning what can be done with the least expenditure of money to make these places safer for traffic, John D. Williams, director of the commission, has announced.

Realizing that long stretches of smooth surface increase the probability of carelessness on the part of drivers, Mr. Williams said that the commission had ordered more warning signs placed at sharp turns and curves.

"This step is taken by the highway commission to do everything possible to safeguard life and property on state-controlled highways and to help minimize accidents that seem to be increasing at an alarming rate, largely due to careless drivers," the director said.

Bedford.—Four persons, three sisters and a neighbor, were killed and the brother of the three sisters, who was driving the car, was injured at a railroad crossing of state road No. 40, near Huron, Lawrence county. The automobile was struck by fast passenger train No. 1 on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The dead are: Mrs. Fred Desmond, age twenty-five; Mrs. Clarence Richardson, age thirty; Miss Bertha Chapman, age twenty, and Miss Margaret Chapman, age eighteen. All the persons in the car lived in Lawrence county.

Boonville.—A decision of considerable importance to tobacco growers was given by Judge Caleb J. Lindsay in the Warrick Circuit court, when he sustained the defendants' demurrer to the complaints of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association against Miles and Baxter Robertson. The two cases were identical and the opinion was applicable to each. Both cases were suits by the association against the growers for breach of contract. According to the decision, contracts entered into between the association and the growers are void.

Evansville.—James Bethel Gresham's grave has been marked by the stone sent by the government for the grave, officials making special effort to get the stone in place by Christmas. The grave had been marked by only a pickle bottle until, through the efforts of William E. Wilson, representative in congress, a government marker was obtained. Gresham was the son of Mrs. Alice Gresham Dodd of Evansville.

Columbia City.—The sleet storm has caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage in Whitley county, hundreds of telephone poles being down, while the weight of the ice has tangled scores of branch lines, and demoralized both local and toll service. It will take weeks to remedy the conditions.

Franklin.—Leave to file an amended complaint in the state's suit to revoke the charter of the Indiana Bell Telephone company was granted U. S. Lesh, attorney general, by Judge Fremont Miller in the Johnson Circuit court after he had sustained a demurrer by the company against the state's second amended complaint.

Indianapolis.—Mrs. Gertrude Bunce Miller, widow of W. H. H. Miller, who was an attorney general of the United States, died at her home, 1217 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, where she had lived since 1879. She was eighty-six years and six months old.

Bloomington.—With the completion, except for a few minor details, of the new $350,000 Griffey Creek waterworks, the problem of water shortage in Bloomington is to be solved for all time. The new waterworks is situated two and one-half miles north of Bloomington on the Dixie highway.

Hentyville.—An epidemic of hydrophobia among horses and mules in this vicinity has resulted in the infection of three men and has become general enough to spread alarm among stock men of this district.

Bicknell.—Elmer Stewart, a coal miner employed at the River Valley shaft near here, was killed when he was crushed by the mine cage which was being hoisted.

Fort Wayne.—Diamonds, watches and other jewelry valued at $10,000 made up the loot taken in a robbery of the Wayne Littlefield jewelry store in the heart of the business district.

Lebanon.—Alva Monroe Baker, age sixty-three, prominent Lebanon and Indianapolis business man, died of heart disease at the Witham hospital, following a several months' illness.

Lafayette.—Thomas H. Graves, age seventy-two, died of apoplexy. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Bloomfield.—Thieves who entered the grocery of Ed Baker at Worthington escaped with $250 taken from the safe.

Bloomington.—Phillip Blair Rice, twenty years old, who will be graduated from Indiana university with an A. B. degree in January, 1925, has been chosen from 20 candidates to be Rhodes scholar from this state at Oxford. Rice will receive $1,700 a year for the three years he is at Oxford. His home is at Martinsville.

Columbus.—Marshal T. Reeves, age seventy-three, widely known as a manufacturer, philanthropist and church worker, died at his country home north of Columbus. He had been ill several months.

Get back that lost weight!

WHEN you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the Earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle.

Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.

First Bottle Brought Improvement

"Pains in my side and back caused me lots of trouble day and night. I could hardly walk my beat. Tanlac fixed me up quick. I noticed the improvement after the first bottle."

Patrolman Wm. J. Bader
324 Paul Ave., Belleville, Ill.

When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't put it off another day: Get a bottle at your druggist's now and start the good work right away.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

No more delay, vain boaster, but begin.—Dryden.

Life is a long lesson in humility.

You can't do much for a man who is easy to do.

Cheerfulness is wisdom.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Health and good looks
—the reward of internal cleanliness.

IF YOU do not keep clean internally your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks and insomnia, each of which saps your health and vitality.

Avoid Laxatives—say Doctors

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

JANUARY

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Neglected Cough Dangerous—How to Stop It Quickly

When the delicate tissues of your throat are raw and sore from coughing, and your strength is exhausted with the constant hacking, you may fall an easy prey to more serious trouble. So stop the cough the quickest you can, before it creeps to the deep-seated lungs.

By a very simple treatment you can stop the most severe cough, and relieve the heaviest cough often in 24 hours. The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing, without following with water. It has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. With the cause treated in this way, the whole cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription contains no opiates or harmful drugs. It simply helps Nature. It is for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and spasmodic croup. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. For sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

Parent-Teacher Association will hold their regular meeting Friday night at the school building with the following program given:

Opening singing, led by Rev. Havens.
Bible Reading, Miss Evelyn Knight
Solo, Mrs. Jean Curie
Violin Duet Dorothy Ginther, Donald Davidson
Reading, Mrs. Roy Bowser.
Male Quartette.
Reading Della Huffman
Vocal Duet Latha Dermott, Ines Kinsey
Reading Mrs. Dorothy Reasoner.
Thirty minute program St. Joe Choral Society.

Plan to attend this meeting.

80 Acre Farm To Sell 24th.

The Lewis Brown estate of 80 acres will be sold at the court house doors on January 24th. For particulars see Orla Baker, administrator. 1t3.

Getting Up Nights

Can Be Stopped often in 24 hours. To prove that you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning sensation, pain in groins, backache and weakness I'll send you Walker's Prostrate Specific free and postpaid under plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your prostrate gland trouble, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. Simply send me your name and prove that you can feel 10 years younger and be rid of prostrate trouble.

I. B. Walker, 2429 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Missouri.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Obituary

Frances Ann Wasson, daughter of Samuel and Eliza Wasson, was born October 23, 1856 in Spencer township, DeKalb county, Indiana and died at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, Indiana, aged 68 years, 2 months and 8 days.

She was one of a family of twelve children and spent her girlhood days on a farm near Spencerville.

October 5, 1882 she was united in marriage to James K Ricketts This union was blessed with three children, one son and two daughters. She and her husband moved to this community in 1910, purchasing the Levi Nelson farm on the Auburn road, where they spent many happy years, until death claimed her companion in 1917 She continued to reside there until four years ago when she purchased the Etchen property adjoining the homestead, and lived alone. She had been ailing only five days when the death angel summoned her to her heavenly home.

In early life she united with the M. P Church at Concord, later transferring her membership by letter, to the United Brethren church at Newville. She was active in church work and in the Sunday School, being treasurer for several years of the Willing Workers class. She was always cheeriul, kind and obliging, ever ready to lend a helping hand in sickness and distress. She will be greatly missed in the home circle, in the community, in the church, in the Sunday School and in the Ladies Aid Society.

She is survived by three children Mrs. Isa Shearer, of Fort Wayne; M. J. Ricketts, of Wilmington township and Mrs. Geraldine Webster of Stafford township; one step daughter, Mrs. Harriett Draggoo of Concord; also two sisters and one brother—Mrs Jane Hull of St. Joe; Mrs. Tillie Sheldon of Johnsonburg, Pa., and W. E. Wasson of Watsonville, Cal, besides five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday January 7th., from Newville U. B. Church at 10 o'clock, Rev. Strickler officiating. Burial at Spencerville, E. R Kinsey funeral director.

Card of Thanks

To the many neighbors and friends, we desire to express our appreciation of the acts of kindness and words of sympathy shown us in the death of our mother.

The Children.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Preaching by the pastor in the morning.

Council meeting of officers and teachers will be held Monday evening, January 19 at 7 o'clock A good attendance is desired. The Loyal Sons and Daughters class will have charge of the social hour.

The following officers were elected Thursday afternoon to serve the coming six months for the Martha Society:—Pres., Mrs. Ida Williams; Vice pres., Mrs Nan Lysher; Sec., Mrs. Ada Bassett; Treas., Mrs. Arminta Northrup; Chaplain, Mrs. Belle Keesler; Membership com., Mrs Grace Sheffer and Miss Dorothea Scholes. Four new names have been added to the roll so far this year.

The report for the Sunday School for 1924 shows a gain of seven in the average attendance for the year over 1923. The grand total attendance of 1924 was 5,245, for 1923 it was 4,969. Average attendance 1924 was 102 plus and for 1923 it was 95 plus. The largest attendance for the past year was 258 on August 24, the smallest attendance 53 on January 6. The offering for the year was $281.07, average offering was $5 38 plus

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. J Smith and son, Jacques, were Garrett visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway returned home Saturday night from a six weeks visit at Hobart, Indiana.

Gray Woodcox and wife of Garrett, spent Sunday in the C. A. Woodcox and Ralph Sechler homes.

Mrs Virginia Lawson and Miss Martha George were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Lindley.

Stanley Monroe of West Unity, Ohio, spent Friday and Saturday here with his parents, F. M. Monroe and wife.

Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John left Saturday to join Mr. Dilley at Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend a few months.

Mrs. Sam Kees accompanied Dan Myers and family of Hicksville to Fort Wayne, Saturday, where they spent the day.

Joseph Koch of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs Charlie Koch. Mrs. Anna Baker, who has been visiting her children at Concord, returned with him to resume her work there.

The Leaders class of the M. P Sunday School was very pleasantly entertained Monday afternoon at the beautiful country home of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Widney. Mrs. Widney being assisted by Mrs. B. E. Widney. A good program was carried out, after which delicious refreshments were served. Thro the generosity of Mr. Chas. Koch the ladies were treated to a real old fashioned bob sled ride to and from the meeting, and to say he turned the corners "fast" is putting it very mildly.

In Society

Mrs. Virgil Perry entertained the members of the Progressive Bunco club at her home on Third street Friday eve. Prizes were awarded Mesdames Vernon Monroe Howard Renner and Clayton Wyatt. At the conclusion of the games a delicious lunch was served. One guest was present, Mrs. Chas. Grimm of Waterloo. A very delightful time was enjoyed by all with the exception of Mrs. Chas. Rice who was unable to eat. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Randall.

Tile-Making in Mexico.

Long ago the Dominican fathers in Mexico established colored tile-making industry at Puebla, which has persisted through the years in spite of wars and revolutions.

Gotta Use Your Own Wits.

When the wife asks about political matters, your only hope is to be vague enough to convince her that she hasn't wit enough to understand.—Indianapolis Star.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

It is now Governor Jackson.

Paul Krise is on the sick list.

Mrs. George Baker is somewhat improved from her illness.

Mrs. Martha Forkner is some better from an illness of several days at the Sam Gee home.

Lester Pugsley and family spent Sunday guests of his parents at Butler.

W. E. Frederick and family will move this week to Fort Wayne and will occupy property on Beech St.

Another supply of cinders is being dumped into the sink hole north of town. Teams and trucks are busy.

For Sale: St. Joe Garage building and lot. Owner is in other business and will sell at once. A 10% net investment.

Elgin Curie.

Mrs Detamore and Miss Dorothy Ginther spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents at Dunkirk.

O E Ginther and wife were at Monroeville, Thursday, attending the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Henry Marquette.

For Sale: Span of geldings, coming 4-yrs. old, broke. Span young black mules coming 3, good size. B. W. Dwyer, Spencerville. 3t2p

H. J Renner, H. G. Hursh and O. E. Ginther accompanied by their wives and the latter's daughter, were Sunday dinner guests of Howard Shilling and wife.

Francis Hickman, E J Smith, John Crothers, Charles Bassett, Roy Maxwell and Lester Coburn attended Legion meeting at Auburn Monday night, the latter two being the latest new members.

Coughing

Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Good for every member of the family

Excavate Buried City in Northern Africa

Ruins of the ancient Roman city of Leptis Magna, which are being excavated from their centuries-old grave in the sands of the Lygian desert in northern Africa, promise to rival those of Pompeii in historical and artistic significance, in the opinion of Dr. Bruno Roselli, professor of Italian at Vassar college, who has just returned from Tripoli.

Statuary of the highest Roman type, with palaces, baths, basilica and the ruins of a Roman harbor, already have been unearthed. The operations, which are being conducted by 200 Arab prisoners of war under the direction of Prof. Renato Bartoccini of the Italian department of fine arts, will be completed in two years. Archeologists have proved that the city once had a population of 200,000.

Leptis Magna is being resurrected from beneath four to fifteen yards of sand. Many of the building walls have caved in under the weight of the sand. Although much of the statuary is broken, Doctor Roselli believes most of the fragments will be found.

The decline of the buried city began in 476 A. D. When the Arabs swept over the site in 600 A. D. the process of deterioration was complete. Because "Christian dogs" once had lived there and had contaminated the place, the Arabs did not seriously molest the ruins.

Her Improvement

"Have you noticed any improvement in your golf lately?"

"You bet! I found ten balls out of 50 lost yesterday. Last season I was lucky if I found two."

The Exclusive Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Shoe Sale: Buy NOW Your Footwear for Months to Come. Exclusive Shoe Store Sale is unusual, but when one is advertised you can look for **Bargains that have no equal.** The sale is now on and runs for ten days. The prices are so low that we must insist on every sale being final. No lay-aways.

Mens Oxfords and Shoes
Sale Price $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, and $3.98
Priced before the sale at $5, $6, $7, and $8.

Boys Shoes at $1, 1.50, 1.98, and 2.98

Women's and Mssses Slippers
and Oxfords, Satins, Suedes and Kids
$1.98, $2.98 and $3.98
Priced before the sale at $5.00, 6.00 and $7.00

CHILDRENS' High Grade Dress Shoes
Some as Low as $1.00 PAIR

50 Pairs Women's High Top Shoes— Some with Military Heels at..... 50c.
Formerly Sold at $8, $9 and $10.

See Show Window FOR BARGAINS

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma Gibford is spending the week in the Leighty home east of town.

Francis Hickman and family visited near Ney, Ohio Saturday nite and Sunday.

Kendallville had 600 tramps lodged in the city jail during 1924, and 180 business houses were found unlocked by city police.

Alfred Hull, of St. Joe, who has been at the county infirmary for some time, was taken Saturday to the Irene Byron sanatorium at Huntertown for treatment for tuberculosis.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

The resignation of P A. Foote, county highway superintendent became effective Saturday. Mr. Foote will be succeeded by Byron Platt of Franklin township who was elected for the position at the January commissioners' court.

Wanted: Lady to help with house work, three in family, house convenient and work light. To begin not later than February first. If interested call Hicksville Greenhouse. 3t2.

The 109th convention of the Sunday Schools of Jackson township will be held at Hopewell church on Sunday, January 18 at 1 p. m. Union township will also have her convention on next Sunday at the Lutheran church, Auburn.

Mrs. Kate A. Leighty entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday and after the business session she surprised the ladies by saying it was her birthday anniversary the 85th one, so she served a dainty luncheon and a fine birthday cake baked by herself.

WANTED—Young men to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy, and railway accounting. We train thoroughly and procure positions with big salaries. Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part. Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years.

Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Indiana Avenue, Valparaiso, Ind. 2t7.

The Frank store at Fort Wayne was razed by fire Sunday morning resulting in a $300,000 loss. Apparently the blaze started in a stock of cotton batten in the basement, clear away from the heating plant. Great quantities of goods can be saved from the upper floors where smoke and water did damage. Nearby stores were damaged considerable.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Mrs. Anna Dilley is spending the week with relatives near Auburn.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Improvement of Fairfield Center road, 5½ miles in length was passed by county council last week The commissioners will now advertise for bids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Foltz entertained Monday evening at six o'clock dinner in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary, J. P. Buckingham and wife and John Ulm, wife and son, Fred. The evening was spent listening in on the radio.

BILIOUSNESS sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
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ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

Cabot Ensign's Cape Cod Philosophy—The Best Children's Page—The Family Page—The Boys' Page—The Girls' Page—The Doctor's Corner

START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . . $2.50
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also	2. All Remaining 1924 Issues
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
All for $2.50	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

JANUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JANUARY 22, 1925 NO. 4

It Is A REAL Satisfaction

That's the way our customers feel about the MEAT they buy here. It is a real satisfaction to them to know that the MEAT they serve is of the best quality always.

St. Joe Meat Mkt.
Wm. Harman, Prop.

Patronize the advertisers.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

The Home Bureau will meet Friday, January 23, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Widney, in an all day meeting. A pot luck dinner will be served at the noon hour. Each lady is requested to bring 2 sandwiches and one other dish.

A lady demonstrator from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., will demonstrate the machine attachments in the forenoon. An interesting program will be given in the afternoon.

Local Bank Re organizes

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joe Valley Bank, held last week the following officers and directore were elected:

Kate A. Leighty, President.
Wm. H. Randall, Vice Pres.
Frank Bowman, Cashier.
Lena Meek, Book Keeper.
Ray Reasoner, Frank Silberg and Frank Bowman, directors.

The county K. of P. meeting of all subordinate lodges in the county will be held next Friday night in Auburn at K. of P. castle hall

Attention Feeders!

Tankage in carload lots, also Bran and Middlings, we are giving you the benefit of the carload prices.

Buy your tankage now. We are selling it at cost. We just received a carload of Flour Middlings.

Attention Coal Users

We have in our bins the highest qualities West Virginia, Hocking Valley, Cannel and Hard Coal that money will buy. Buy our Coals and know you are getting the best.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A Convenience He Is Missing

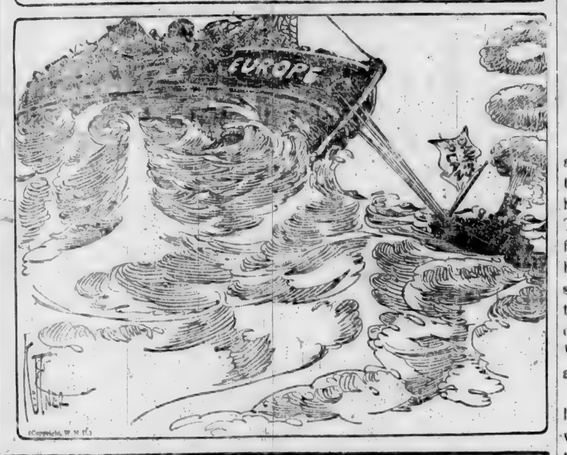
There is a man living in this vicinity who still pays his bills in currency instead of by check. He is missing one of the greatest conveniences of modern business.

When you pay bills by check you have a convenient and safe method. There is no danger of loss. You do not have to make change, and you always have a receipt for the exact amount you have paid. Your check stubs are a convenient record of all transactions.

You do not have to have a large account with us in order to pay your bills by check. Deposit your money here as you receive it and establish the modern habit of carrying a cheak book instead of a wallet.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Salvaging the Derelict



Young Peoples Conference Sunday

The young people of Concord township have planned a conference for next Sunday evening, January 25, at the Lutheran church, with the following program:

7:00 Worship Service Harriett Wasson
7:20 Address, What My Church Expects of Me, Rev. Steffey
7:50 Music
8:00 Organization of Young Peoples Dept. Paul Hadsell
Music
8:25 Closing with Friendly Circle.

Hicksville Man Drives Into Creek

Fred Ferris had a thrilling experience Tuesday of last week as he was driving the state road west of Newville. As he neared the creek east of the Yeiser home, Mr. Ferris made the remark, to the man with him, of the accident last summer, when an auto load drove into the creek, and just then his car slid and he made a dive for the creek and landed right-side-up in the middle of the stream, without being injured. Men were engaged Wednesday to get car from the creek. From the bridge to the bottom of the creek is 13 feet.

Sale Of Delinquent Properties

February 9, is the date set for the sale of delinquent taxes and in all there will be 265 parcels of real estate sold.

The list contains the lands and town and city lots returned delinquent for non-payment of taxes for the year 1923, payable in 1924, with interest and penalty added, as well as for the taxes of 1924, payable in 1925.

The number of descriptions near here to be sold are as follows:—St. Joe, 7; Jackson; 3; Concord, 2; Spencer, 5; Spencerville, 1; Newville, 5.

The total is 265 as compared with 196 last year and 216 in 1923.

Troy, Stafford, Franklin and Grant townships have no delinquents.

Teacher Leaves St. Joe

Mrs. Detamore, teacher of Music and English in the Concord township schools, severed her connections here last Friday, leaving for South Bend where she and her husband will live. Her work was highly appreciated by the Trustee and teachers and her leaving is regretted by the pupils as well.

Roy Wade is crippling about with a very sore foot. While loading logs Saturday he fell in the car tearing the ligiments in his right foot.

Gorrell Must Pay Up or Go to Jail

Jesse Don Gorrell Saturday was given until March 15 to pay his former wife, Ruth Gratz Gorrell of Jackson township, the money he owes her for support of their child, Josephine Gorrell.

Judge Endicott warned him, however, that if he failed to make payment by that time he would be sent to jail. He is delinquent in his payments since December 8, 1921. The support order is for $15 a month.

Gorrell appeared in court upon order of Judge Endicott following the filing by his former wife of a petition. He was accompanied by his attorney, E. G. Hoffman of Ft. Wayne. His former wife also was present with Attorney Edgar W. Atkinson.

Mr. Hoffman explained to the court that his client had been unable to raise the money to make the support payments. Gorrell lives on a farm in Allen county and has remarried. Upon agreement of counsel, the court continued the case until March 15 to give Gorrell additional time to get the necessary funds.

Chickens Come Home To Roost

Milford, Ind., Jan. 21.—"My dear teacher: You whipped me many years ago when you taught school at Milford and always told me I was headed for the penitentiary. You managed to beat me to it."

This is a sample of numerous letters being written to James T. Shepard of Milford, serving sentence in the Indiana State prison on a charge of receiving deposits as cashier of the Farmers State bank, when he knew the bank to be insolvent. The shortage at the bank totaled $225,000.

The letters are from the cashier's former pupils and school boys and girls who joined hog clubs and lost their savings when the bank failed.

Lineman Breaks Hip When Pole Breaks

Thursday morning as Mr. Elmer Swift, telephone lineman was at the top of a pole near the Clay Coburn home, east of town, the pole broke at the bottom and as it fell Mr. Swift hit the ground first the pole falling on top of him breaking his hip in two places. He was taken into the Coburn home, the Kinsey ambulance called and he was then taken to his home at Hicksville.

Wanted: To buy Horses. Highest market prices paid. Spencerville phone 82, Hicksville phone 339-13. Gorrell Brothers. 3t4p.

In Society

Mrs. G. M. Burney very pleasantly entertained the members of the Ladies Literary Club at her home on last Wednesday evening. The honorary members were the favored guests of the evening. A bounteous pot luck supper was served at 5:30 after which the the three honored guests, Mesdames Roy Koch, Dr. Shook and William Staman, Jr., gave short addresses.

The downstairs rooms and tables were very prettily decorated with streamers and bouquets featuring the club colors.

Beginning at 7 P. M a very delightful program was enjoyed by all present. The club quartett rendered three very pleasing numbers, Mrs Earl J. Smith and Mrs Paul Curie each sang a solo for which they received much applause, Miss Faye Bangs favored the club with two very delightful readings In a story writing contest, conducted by Mrs Wm. Curie, Mrs Harry Randall was acclaimed club poet and Miss Bangs was given first prize as a short story writer with Mrs. Buckingham running close second.

A city contest conducted by Mrs. Buckingham was contested by Mrs Renner and Mrs. C. A Woodcox The president permitted the members to wait until next club meeting before rendering a decision. A fish pond in which each one present fished for her fortune furnished much amusement. The responses to roll call were bits of humor.

Besides the three honorary members, Mrs. Chad Jordan and son, Dicky and Master Jacques Smith, were also present.

Mrs. Barney was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. C. Woodcox, Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, Mrs. F. B. Leighty, Mrs. William Curie and Mrs. H. J. Renner.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.
Worship 7:00

Special Young Peoples Rally, a program of importance to all in our township. Program elsewhere in this paper.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Gall Stones

Before risking operations send for my free booklet explaining simple home treatment for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Desk AP, Kansas City, Mo.

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

The Parent-Teacher Association held their regular monthly meeting last Friday night with a large crowd in attendance. One hundred thirty-four members were reported. The following excellent program was given: Community singing led by C. A. Woodcox; Bible Reading, Evelyn Knight; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Jean Curie; Violin Duett, Dorothy Ginther and Donald Davidson; Reading, Thelma Poper; Male Quartette, Ed Storer, Merritt Seehler, Wm. Staman and H. M. Widney; Reading, Della Huffman; Vocal Solo, Latha Dermott. The program closed with several good numbers from our popular local musical organization, The Choral Society.

Under reports of committees Mrs. H. M. Widney, chairman of the Hot Lunch, stated that the lunch was progressing satisfactorily in every way. Mrs. Dilley, who assisted the Domestic Science teacher, was obliged to give up the work on account of leaving town for an indefinite time. Fortunately her, sister, Mrs Vernon Monroe has taken her place and the lunch is served in the usual efficient way.

The teachers in our school bought some fine scales to be used in weighing and measuring the children and the committee from the P.-T. A., is assisting in this work.

The Lutheran Woman's Missionary Society, of this town, through the P. T. A., is furnishing milk for two children for the balance of the school year and the P.-T. A. is furnishing milk for four children.

The Woman's Farm Bureau, of this township, donated five dollars to the P.-T. A. to be used in the Hot Lunch fund.

Many individual offerings of money and food stuffs have been received during the past month. The P.-T. A. desires to publicly thank the people for their generous cooperation.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Overstocked WITH ROCKERS

Watch Our Window for Prices..

Elza R. Kinsey

JANUARY

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INDIANA NEWS

Bloomington.—Asserting that Indiana stands at the bottom of the seven states of north central group in its support of its state universities, President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana university, discussing the program for increased support for the universities now before the present legislature, asserted that "nobody can stop the American people from making the adequate American university." "Indiana is at the bottom in the total amount spent for its universities and in the amount expended in proportion to the appraised valuation of the state; in the average cost per student; in the provision for buildings, equipment and library; in the average salaries paid professors, and in the proportion of total taxes paid to the amount spent for higher education," asserted Professor Bryan.

Indianapolis.—Twelve of the fourteen defendants convicted in the Hawkins mail fraud conspiracy case, in the United States district court at Indianapolis were sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., for terms ranging from five years to a year and a day, and the other two were fined $1,000 each, by Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger in federal court. Nine of the twelve sentenced to the penitentiary also were fined $1,000 or $2,000. All were expected to appeal the conviction to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and preliminary steps to accomplish this were taken. Sentences imposed are to run concurrently.

Indianapolis.—While Emmett F. Branch was dictating his last official correspondence as governor of Indiana Monday, a delegation, including the heads of practically all the state departments, filed into the office at Indianapolis, bearing trays of silver and other gifts of remembrance. The governor, without looking up from his work, said: "Come in, gentlemen, I'll be with you in a moment." The former chief executive of the state was visibly surprised and deeply moved when he realized the purpose of the delegation.

Indianapolis.—As a result of studying the per capita costs of maintaining inmates in the five Indiana institutions for the insane, the legislative budget advisory committee has decided, it has been learned at Indianapolis, to recommend to the legislature an additional building program at the Southern Hospital for the Insane at Evansville, and to eliminate the requested appropriation for new buildings at the Central Hospital for the Insane at Indianapolis.

Lafayette.—In spite of the generally unfavorable season for corn this year, 20 growers are eligible for the Indiana Hundred Bushel club by producing 100 bushels or more of corn to the acre in the five-acre corn-growing contest. Sixty-four made official yields of 85 to 100 bushels an acre, and 99 raised 75 to 85 bushels an acre. George J. Yarling, a twenty-eight-year-old Shelby county corn grower, produced the highest yield in 1924. He grew 118.38 bushels an acre on his five-acre plot.

Indianapolis.—Authorities estimate that at least one-third of all adults are partially deaf in one or both ears, according to the Indiana State Medical association. "A percentage of ear afflictions is the result of processes arising outside of the ear itself," reads the bulletin. "Adenoids and stoppages of the nose by clods are more often causes of deafness than any disease of the ear itself. To avoid ear trouble it is important that the nose be kept healthy."

Indianapolis.—Last November 517 arrests were made and 489 convictions resulted to persons who violated the fish and game laws, according to George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the state conservation department. The bulk of the $9,068.30 collected in fines and costs goes into the school fund. During the fiscal year ended September 30, 1924, receipts totaled $190,970.71.

Indianapolis.—With a view to reducing the number of holdups, shooting affrays and murders that are reported annually, Herman R. Rikhoff, chief of the Indianapolis police force, has prepared a bill for introduction in the legislature that would provide increased penalties for "gun toters." The bill would amend the present law pertaining to the carrying of concealed weapons.

Lafayette.—Indiana farm men and women, leaders from every county and community, arrived in Lafayette to attend the opening session of the Purdue agricultural conference. This conference supplants the farmers' short course, which has been held annually for the last twenty-five years, and includes the best speakers of the old course as well as many new ones.

Lafayette.—Five Montmorenci high school pupils were injured when two automobiles in which they were riding were in a head-on collision in a road east of Montmorenci. The injured youths are Raymond Sheets, Clarence Vanschepen, Russell Meacham, Everett Sheets and Harry Steeley.

Terre Haute.—Dr. Edwin S. Johonnott, for 30 years connected with the faculty of Rose Polytechnic institute, and for several years head of the physics department of the institution, was killed when an auto in which he was riding was struck by a street car.

Three New Members on Agriculture Board

Indianapolis. — Reorganization of the Indiana board of agriculture for the coming year followed the election of five members of the board by official delegates from county fair organizations of the state and from live stock breeders' associations. Three new men were elected to the board and two members of the old board were re-elected.

The new members elected are: Roy Graham of Franklin, a horse breeder, representing the Fourth district, replacing G. R. Kemper, a Columbus hotel keeper; Russell G. East of Shelbyville, replacing Henry M. Moberly of that city, representing the Sixth district, and C. Y. Foster of Carmel, president of the Indiana Shorthorn Breeders' association, who succeeded E. J. Barker of Thorntown, president of the agricultural board in 1924 and representative from the Ninth district.

The members re-elected were: Lin R. Wilson of Jonesboro, from the Eleventh district, and O. L. Reddish of Waveland, from the Fifth district. Reddish, Wilson and Foster were elected unanimously.

South Bend.—Complete agreement on details of the New Carlisle "death crossing" subway proposal has been reached by the railroads, St. Joseph county and the town of New Carlisle. The plan is now ready to be submitted to the public service commission. As a result of the agreement the grade crossing will be wiped out through the building of three subways. The crossing is the most dangerous spot on the Lincoln highway, it is said.

Richmond.—Funeral services for the Rev. Luke Woodard, age ninety-three, pioneer minister of eastern Indiana, were held in the Friends' church at Fountain City, ten miles north of Richmond. The church was filled with representative citizens and Quakers of Wayne county. Services were conducted by Rev. Alfred Copeland of Paoli, Rev. A. O. Reynolds of Fountain City and Rev. Thomas Woodard of Knightstown.

Indianapolis.—The last official act of Governor Emmett F. Branch, who retired on Monday, was to name Harry L. Redkey of Muncie as judge of the city court at Muncie, to succeed Lance M. Coons, who died suddenly in the courtroom at Muncie. Branch said that Redkey had received the indorsement of leading business men, organizations and politicians of Muncie and that he regarded him as well fitted for the place to which he was named.

Indianapolis. — Thomas Kennedy, newly appointed secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America to succeed William Green, began his official duties at Indianapolis when he sat with the organization's executive board in a three-hour session. Mr. Kennedy's home is in Hazelton, Pa., where he was president of District No. 7, United Mine Workers of America.

Indianapolis.—The five field men of the state board of tax commissioners at Indianapolis have begun a survey of real estate values with a view to guiding assessing authorities of the state in the state-wide reappraisement of real estate which has been ordered by the tax board for 1925. The field men will work in their respective districts. The general reappraisement of real estate will begin March 1.

Fort Wayne.—Approximately $300,000 damage was caused by a fire which swept the Franks dry goods store at Fort Wayne, and for a time threatened a block in the heart of the business part of the city. The stock and fixtures and a part of the building housing the Franks store were destroyed by fire and water and a number of other concerns were damaged.

Indianapolis.—While the inaugural ceremonies were taking place in the lobbies of the statehouse at Indianapolis and crowds swarmed through the corridors, fifteen Presidential electors sat in the office of the speaker of the house on the second floor and solemnly cast the majority vote of the people of Indiana for Calvin Coolidge for President and Charles G. Dawes for vice president.

Muncie.—About twenty bills will be presented to the general assembly this year with the indorsement of the Indiana division of the Izaak Walton League of America, which will have to do largely with the conservation of forests, streams, lakes, fish, birds and game animals. The bills were discussed by members of the league, who met at Muncie.

Muncie.—Rapid growth of the Indiana State Normal school's eastern division is indicated in a report showing increase of 446 per cent in the number of students between 1918 and 1924. The enrollment is 834. During that time the faculty has been increased from 12 to 41 members.

Terre Haute.—John (Jack) Barrett, age fifty-five, widely known as a race horse man, and a resident of Terre Haute for the last 30 years, was fatally injured when, it is believed, he was struck by an automobile while walking between Terre Haute and West Terre Haute.

Indianapolis.—Taxes, fees and other sums due and collected by the state from the 92 counties in 1924 amounted to $16,924,599.10, or $1,690,302.10 more than the amount collected during the preceding year, which was the greatest collection in history to that date.

ROAD BUILDING

THOUSANDS TRAVEL OLD TRAILS ROUTE

One of the great transcontinental highways extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific is the National Old Trails road. It has been called "The Broadway of America." It traverses mountains, plain and forest and is rich in varied scenery, while offering splendid road conditions and very little desert country. By many motorists it is regarded as the most practicable of all highways for transcontinental tourists.

Its importance as a through highway is evidenced by the fact that it is traveled by thousands of motorists. Starting from New York, the route runs in a westerly direction over a hard-surfaced road by way of Washington or Philadelphia, through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and thence to southern California. It is hard-surfaced from St. Louis east to New York. West of St. Louis, particularly across Missouri and Kansas, weather conditions govern the traveling. In rainy weather across these two states skid chains should be carried, and when overtaken by sudden storms the motorist would do well to lay over a day or two in the nearest town, as the roads dry off quickly after storms.

In traveling the National Old Trails route it is no longer necessary to carry large supplies of gasoline. Two extra quarts of oil may be carried, but gasoline supply stations are found all along the road. Motorists are advised to keep the tank filled at all times. Good hotel accommodations and automobile camp grounds will be found in almost every city and in the mountain regions of Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona natural camp sites can be found along some stream close to the highway, at almost every necessary stop. The automobile camps usually charge a small fee, from 25 to 50 cents per day.

The trip can be made in from 20 to 60 days at approximately ten hours per day. This means that only 18 miles per hour need to be made during the traveling time. Many long stretches of fine highway enable the motorist to exceed this speed.

For car equipment, the following list is recommended: One set of skid chains, one good horn for use on mountain curves, one set of tools, one jack, good cutting pliers, two extra casings, four extra inner tubes, tube patches, three spark plugs, one to two-gallon water bag or canteen, one flashlight, one ax, one small shovel, radiator hose connections, lamp bulbs, one motormeter and one tow rope or a short cable.

Proper Maintenance of Roads Is Big Necessity

Extensive travel over the highways of Minnesota and the Dakotas this year has brought home to us the prime necessity for proper maintenance of unpaved roads. Fortunately the necessity of maintenance was early recognized in the Minnesota road laws, says the Farmer. It may seem "putterish" to see a road patrolman with his rake, and even some of the frequent dragging may seem unnecessary and unduly expensive. Nevertheless it is this constant attention that smooths the path of travel and saves the life of the road.

About the only bad roads we have run across in Minnesota this year have been in the Twin Cities and in the cities and villages of the state where no attention is given to road maintenance except on paved streets. Those in charge of these city and village streets might well take a course of instruction from the state highway commission.

We must not get the idea that only state highways can be kept in good condition by maintenance. In the old days before we had these modern roads, nearly all of our roads were acquainted with the road drag at least. Now we depend so much on these trunk highways that the minor roads are neglected and abused to an unusual degree.

Ancient Highway Taxes Were Collected in 1661

The policy that United States highway authorities have adopted in regard to taxes on vehicles being confined to the maintenance of highways, has an ancient precedent.

Students of Blackstone will find there is an old statute from the time of King Charles II, namely, Statutes 13 and 14, Card 11 c-2, bearing on this point.

In 1661 there were 400 public coaches having licenses for operation in London and Westminster within a radius of about six miles. The tax collected from these licenses was used to pave the streets.

Road-Work Problems

Rapid growth of motor traffic has placed before highway officials of the various states a huge problem to provide for the reconstruction of obsolete types of "high crown" roads, to obtain adequate rights of way for future expansion, to improve the safeguards at curves and grades to eliminate grade crossings and one-way bridges, and to increase the maximum carrying capacity of existing roads. Much information is being furnished through the bureau of public roads.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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Monument to Two Brave Soldiers

Although the name Vincennes brings most readily to mind the heroine of a celebrated historical novel, that little river town in Indiana and the fort which once stood there should be a monument to the memory of two men, Francois Morgan de Vincenne, the Frenchman, and George Rogers Clark, the American, gallant soldiers both.

As early as 1650 the French had determined to build a chain of forts through the great inland empire of America to check British expansion, and one of the sites selected for this purpose was on the Wabash river, on the direct line of water communication from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi. But it was not until 1702 that the project was carried through and in that year De Vincenne started from Detroit and established three posts, one where the city of Fort Wayne now stands, another near the present site of Lafayette, later famous as Ouiatanon, and the third on the Wabash, which was variously known as Post Ouabache, Post St. Francis Xavier and Poste Vincents.

In 1736 De Vincenne met a glorious death during D'Artaguette's expedition against the Chickasaws, and so he was spared the pain of seeing his fort fall into British hands at the end of the French and Indian war. The new owners gave to the rude little stockaded fort which commanded the town the name of Fort Sackville, in honor of their prime minister, Sir Thomas Sackville, earl of Dorset.

In 1778, after George Rogers Clark had captured Kaskaskia upon the advice of Father Gibault, he sent a small force under Capt. Leonard Helm to take the fort at Vincennes and the French there readily turned it over to him. Then Helm renamed it Fort Patrick Henry. He held it until Governor Hamilton swooped down and recaptured it, but not until Helm had bluffed the Briton into allowing him and his garrison of one man to march out with the honors of war! So the fort became Fort Sackville again and again was under the British flag.

Then followed the heroic march of Clark and his Virginians across the "Drowned Lands" in the winter of 1779, the short siege during which the bullets of Clark's riflemen sped with uncanny precision through the loopholes of Fort Sackville to terrify its defenders, and finally the surrender of the fort. Again this little log fortress became Fort Patrick Henry. The great Northwest was won for the United States and from that time until the fort was torn down, some time after 1816, its flagstaff, which had borne the lilies of France and the red cross of England knew no other flag but the Stars and Stripes.

From It Grew America's Second Metropolis

Illinois has two forts which may well lay claim to being included among the most famous in American history—Fort Chartres on the Mississippi and Fort Dearborn on Lake Michigan. Just as the massive bastions of Fort Chartres typified the rule of the Old world—the French—in the Mississippi valley, so did the log walls of Fort Dearborn represent the reign of the New, the American.

There were two Fort Dearborns, the first built in 1803 by Capt. John Whistler (an ancestor of the famous painter) and named for Gen. Henry Dearborn, secretary of war. Soon after the outbreak of the War of 1812 General Hull at Detroit ordered Capt. Nathan Heald to evacuate Fort Dearborn and march to Fort Wayne, Ind. Heald, although the sullen behavior of the Pottawatomie Indians around the fort augured ill, prepared to obey the order. On the morning of August 15, 1812, "there issued forth the saddest procession Michigan avenue has ever known"—the garrison of Fort Dearborn marching to its death.

They had not gone south along the lake shore very far until the Indians opened fire upon them and within a few minutes the Fort Dearborn massacre had added its list of 53 slaughtered men, women and children, to the bloody annals of border history. The story of that massacre is both a tale of horrors and a recital of heroism unparalleled—how Capt. William Wells rode to the rescue of Mrs. Heald, his niece, and how he sold his life so dearly; how an Indian sprang into the wagons bearing the children and tomahawked all of them save one; how Mrs. Corbin fought her attackers until she was literally cut to pieces; how Sergeant Hayes engaged in a hand-to-hand combat with an Indian, ran his bayonet into the savage's breast so deeply that it could not be pulled out and how, supported by the bayonet, the Indian tomahawked the soldier and the two warriors fell dead together; how Black Partridge, the Pottawatomie chief, saved Mrs. Heim, the incident commemorated in a monument standing where it took place.

Although the second Fort Dearborn, built in 1817, became an important military and fur trading post, it never provided such a dramatic reason for being remembered as the first. That memory is a cherished tradition of the city which grew up on its site—America's second metropolis, Chicago.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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OCEAN'S GENEROSITY

"I wonder if they thought I was selfish before," said Mother Ocean.

Mr. Sun was looking down upon her and was saying a polite good-night before he went to sleep.

He was wearing a very handsome suit of gold and red and he had cast a beautiful band of color right straight around the rim of the world, it seemed.

"I am sure no one ever has thought you were selfish," said Mr. Sun.

"Well," said Mother Ocean, "I heard a very curious thing today. Some people were traveling on one of the great big boats I allow to pass over me."

"It was the first trip they had ever made upon the ocean, so they said. They needn't have said that, for I could realize from the speeches they made that they had not traveled on the ocean before.

"Doubtless they knew about coasts and rocks and of how I look near the land when I talk to my shore cousins, the Rock family and all of the others.

"But they said:

"'Goodness, but there is a lot of ocean. We've been out now for three days, and we have been going steadily all the time and still we are not near land. And not another boat to be seen. We never knew the ocean was so enormous.'

"Ah, Mr. Sun, they had no idea of my generosity. I'm not one of your mean little bodies of water.

"I'm generous. I'm very generous with myself.

"I spread myself over so much distance and I say to all who cross me:

"'Here I am. Lots and lots of me. When you come for an ocean voyage you get an ocean voyage—you don't get a little bit of a boat ride and then home in time for supper.

"'Oh, no, I'm your generous ocean.'

"Of course," Mother Ocean continued, "I don't know that they always care for so much generosity on my part. Perhaps they would like me to be smaller so they could travel all about the world and get everywhere in quick time.

"But they'd soon weary of that.

"What would be the fun in thinking of strange places all over the world

"Goodness, There Is a Lot of Ocean."

and in planning to see them some day if they were right around the corner?

"Or when thinking of their great and enormous country would people like it if they could see it all in a day's ride?

"I don't believe they would. It's an event to go from one part of the country to another.

"Maybe they dream for years of the time when they'll see what the West looks like if they happen to live East or what the East looks like if they happen to live West—or they may want to see it further North or down South or along the Middle states!

"The country is generous. There is lots of it. Lots and lots to see.

"So is the ocean generous. I may not have all the different sights that the land has—I may not have different views every time you look out at me from a ship as you would have if you looked out from a train window going across the country—but I have size.

"Everything that is a body of water cannot be the ocean. I have really accomplished something.

"I have done what only a few others have done—and they are all of my own Ocean family.

"Oh, Mr. Sun, when you go to sleep tonight I think perhaps you may dream of the miles and miles and miles and miles and miles of ocean you've seen and you'll think how beautiful it is to see me in the morning when you get up and in the evening when you go to bed.

"Of course many travelers have said they would never know which was east and which was west when traveling on the ocean unless they saw you, for they know you rise in the east and go to bed in the west bedroom.

"Yes, you have an east morning dressing room, and a west bedroom for sleeping.

"It's of particular help to ocean travelers.

"But oh, Mr. Sun, no one has any idea of the ocean's generosity until they come and take a trip upon me and then they see how enormous I am—how perfectly enormously enormous!

"That's the only way in which I can describe my size. And I call it generous to spread one's self out as I do."

Place for Summer Resorts

"What are the mountains for?" asked the teacher of the juvenile geography class.

"For summer resorts," answered the boy at the foot of the class.

HOME, SWEET HOME

"I am satisfied of one thing at last; I found where my husband spends his evenings," remarked Mrs. Gadabout.

"You don't say so, dear; how did you find out?" questioned the excited Mrs. Gossip.

"I stayed at home one evening last week and found him there," answered the satisfied lady.—Arkansas Utility News.

UP IN THE AIR

"Jack is always kicking about those new balloon tires on his car."

"Goes up in the air, eh?"

Auld Scotia

An open winter hurts the Scot
And racks his very bones—
It doesn't give him any place
To skirl the curling-stones!

Wake Up, Slow Boy

They sat side by side in Battery park, watching the moonbeams play upon the majestic waters of New York harbor.

"I wonder," he said, looking at the goddess and her uplifted arm, "why they have the light so small."

"Perhaps," she said, moving a little closer, "the smaller the light, the greater the liberty."—National News.

The Deceiving Clock

"How much is that old clock?" asked the customer of the antique dealer.

"Five thousand francs."

"That's pretty expensive. I suppose it still works?"

"Admirably, only you've got to know how to use it. When the hands point to noon and the chimes ring 5 o'clock, you must understand that it's half-past two."—Sans Gene.

Tom Was Angry

Two girls were engaged in conversation in the street. Said the first: "Tom tried to kiss me last night and I wouldn't let him."

"Did it make him angry?" her companion asked.

"It did. He said he wished he had called on you."

Cruel and Unusual

"What caused the accident?" asked the judge.

"He tried to kiss the girl while he was driving," replied the arresting cop.

"Right to hug while driving suspended for one year. Next case!" snapped the judge.

UGLY ENOUGH TO WIN

Ethel—My dear, she's a scream!

Eve—Yes; almost homely enough to win in a beauty show.

Doesn't Pay

"A workaday world this surely is,
But for all of that," said Goff,
"It doesn't pay to work a day
And take the next day off."

In the Movies

"I never know what a producer will accept," growled the playwright.

"And I never know what a censor will cut out," grunted the producer.

The Lesser Evil

Hero—I'm tired of these break-neck stunts. Haven't you another part I can take?

Director—Nothing but a lover's part, playing opposite to your wife.

Hero—All right, then, lead me back to the cliff.

One Friend to Another

"John, I fear your son is lazy."

"Why do you say that?"

"I just saw him walk around a burnt match on the sidewalk."

JANUARY

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Women, Why Suffer?

Quincy, Ill.—"I was relieved of feminine trouble, which had caused me to suffer with headache and other distressing feelings, by simply taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have had no return of the trouble and I am glad to recommend this tonic to all women who suffer. I wish someone had told me about this remedy long before they did."—Mrs. Rose Davis, 525 S. 3rd St.

Obtain this "Prescription" of your dealer, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce for free medical advice, to Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y.

BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS

Father John's Medicine

SAFE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in ever greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

For fifty years your neighbors have relied on this remedy of pure and wholesome herbs. Yet, even now, some do not know that quickly checking colds, relieving aches and pains, healing cuts and burns, are *but a few of its many uses.*

Read the directions with every bottle.

USE IT TODAY

Geo. H. Lewis Co. Peoria, U.S.A.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Mammoth Electric Sign

To announce the recent Presidential election returns to Cincinnati, four large electric sign monograms, each made up of the letters "C" and "D," were mounted on the tower of the Union Central Life Insurance Company building, 33 floors above the ground. Each of these letters was 12 feet high by 10 feet wide and contained 60 25-watt electric lamps.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

And Then, 'Twas Sheep

Diner (after valiant but futile struggle)—It must have been a very tender-hearted butcher who killed that lamb!

Waiter—Yes, sir; why, sir?

"He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Dubious

'Tis said that every man finds his own level, yet we all know fellows who don't come up to the mark.—Boston Transcript.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

An engaged girl is always suspicious of her girl friends who are heartwhole and fancy free.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for croup and consecutive colds, prevents pneumonia. 50c. All druggists, Kelis Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

It's often a matter of an hour when a woman says, "Wait a minute."

Internal cleanliness protects against disease

IN CONSTIPATION, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Internal Cleanliness

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Baby's Tender Skin

DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY "77" BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

PREPARING FOR BLINDNESS

BASIL KING, the well-known novelist, is slowly going blind. Complete darkness will soon settle down on him, yet he is cheerful and smiling. "Even without sight" he says "life is filled with splendid compensations."

Could you say as much, if you knew you would soon be blind? What would you do, if you had only six months more in which to see? Would you lose hope and pass the time raving at your cruel fate, or would you spend the remaining days of sight in preparing yourself to do without vision?

Our eyes are our most important sense organs. Through them we learn more about the world around us than by any other means. Yet they are not indispensable to either a useful or a happy life.

When one of our senses goes, the others can be trained to take their place. This is especially true of those who become blind in adult life, if they use the last days of vision to educate themselves to get along without it.

The first thing to do, for those who are losing their sight, is to make up their minds to train their bodies to get along without eyes. If they allow themselves to become dependent on others, they will probably remain dependent the rest of their lives.

The blind person must learn to go about alone. He must be able to tell, by the feeling in his feet, whether he is walking on a floor or a grassy slope, on a concrete walk or on an open road. He must learn to tell whether he is in a narrow hallway or a large room, whether he is walking on a level or a surface sloping up or down. He must learn to see with his fingers. He must become acquainted by touch with the furniture, the ordinary household implements, his clothes and other belongings which he has heretofore recognized by sight. He must learn an orderly arrangement of all his belongings so that when he lays an article down he will know where to find it again. He must learn to keep his person and his clothes neat and clean.

If possible he should stick to his old occupation. If not, he must learn some new kind of work which he can do without his eyes. But some kind of work he must have. Blindness is bad enough, but blindness and idleness is unbearable.

Most states have special schools for the blind, where they are taught suitable work, also touch reading. Special typewriters, games, books and magazines, watches, writing machines and other devices for the blind, can be secured.

Anyone with courage and perseverance can learn to get along without eyes.

GIVING YOUR EYES FOR A DRINK

ACCORDING to newspaper reports, Willard Mack, popular actor and matinee idol, has lost the sight of one eye and has narrowly escaped total blindness, as the result of drinking wood alcohol. With three or four friends, he was driving along a country road and asked a group of workmen where he could get a drink of whisky. One of the workmen handed him a pocket flask, from which they all took a drink. In a short time, all of them were blinded. After several weeks of blindness Mack recovered the sight of one eye. The other is permanently blinded.

Forty years ago, poisoning from ethyl or wood alcohol, as it is commonly called, was unknown. The wood alcohol first made had such a disgusting odor and vile taste as to make it practically impossible for any one to drink it. About 1890, a process was discovered by which wood alcohol could be purified and deodorized and it was put on sale under various trade names, such as Columbian spirits, cologne spirits, etc. It was widely advertised as a cheap and harmless substitute for grain or ethyl alcohol.

But soon cases of poisoning began to occur. Not only persons drinking cheap whisky died or became blinded, but painters using cheap varnishes and shellacs, especially in closed places, such as beer vats, tanks and closed rooms, were overcome by the fumes and either killed or blinded.

In 1904 Drs. Casey Wood and Frank Butler collected 275 cases of death or blindness from wood alcohol. It causes an inflammation of the optic nerve, which destroys the nerve and causes incurable blindness. After drinking wood alcohol or inhaling the fumes, the victim has abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, headache and blindness. In severe cases the victim becomes unconscious and dies. In those who recover, blindness may develop in a few hours or may be delayed for several days. All persons are not equally susceptible. If ten persons drink the same amount, all will have marked abdominal distress, four will die, six will recover, of whom two will be blind. The other four may suffer no permanent injury.

But you don't know until you try it, whether you are immune or not. At best, it is a three to two chance, that if you drink wood alcohol, you'll die or be blind for life. That might be a good bet on a horse but it's too heavy odds to take on your life or eyesight.

Notable Faculty for Holy Land University

The new University of Jerusalem will have a notable faculty, says the Portland Oregonian. The group of scientists whose support is assured includes Albert Einstein, known wherever science is mentioned for his theory of relativity, who will become dean of the department of pure science; Chaim Weismann, discoverer of TNT, who will head the department of chemistry, and Dr. Jordan Manges, a noted American scholar, who will direct the college of Semitic literature. One of the lecturers in English literature will be Rabindranath Tagore, who has won one of the Nobel prizes in literature and is an admitted world leader of thought.

The Zionist movement recognizes at the outset that broad culture is indispensable to durable results. It takes hostage of the future by insisting that the imponderables shall not be ignored. The political and economic problems of Zionism are necessarily complex, but the probability of their solution is enhanced by that foresight of the founders in this regard. Conceived solely as a vocational venture, the enterprise would be far less likely to succeed.

Step on Her

Tod Browning has the largest cat in Hollywood and it purrs loud and long when petted by some one it knows. Hence, a little friend of the family could not understand why it would not purr for him, though he stroked the gorgeous creature till his arm grew tired.

Finally, in disgust he turned to Tod, exclaiming:

"Gee, Mr. Browning, I wish you'd make kitty start her engine for me!"—Los Angeles Times.

Naturally

Magistrate—And what did you do when you heard the accused using such language?

Policeman—I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people, and brought him here.

The Vain Things!

Complexion creams are being increasingly used by men, mostly middle-aged or elderly. Skillfully applied, they make a man both look and feel younger.—Answers.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

His Limitation

"I would do anything in my power to prove my love for your daughter."

"Would you support her?"

"My dear sir, I said anything in my power."

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Few of the golden opportunities offered us will stand the acid test.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The nearer a girl approaches the age of thirty the more anxious she is to lose her self-possession.

It's no fault of the fair sex if a secret remains a secret.

Ceremonies are different in every country, but true politeness is everywhere the same.

At best, the music teacher's business is scaly.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Nothing New to Him

Phil—"Did you ever meet a bob-haired bandit?" Adolph—"Meet one? I take one out every night."

Perhaps if we diet we won't die yet.

Pardonable Suspicion

"The monkeys seem cheerful." "Yes, I sometimes suspect that they get some good laughs out of us people."

Handwriting may betray ill health.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Feel Stiff and Achy After Every Cold?

Do You Have Constant Backache? Feel Old and Lame and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you worn-out and utterly miserable? Do you feel old and lame, stiff and rheumatic? Does your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb, until it seems you just can't stand it any longer?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills are mighty hard on the kidneys. They fill the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys must filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold leaves you with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

Don't delay! Get a box of *Doan's Pills*. Give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Assist them, also, by drinking pure water freely, eating lightly and getting plenty of fresh air and rest. *Doan's Pills* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

MRS. J. W. SMALLENBARGER, N. Hyatt St., Tippecanoe City, Ohio, says: "My kidneys were weak and I became run down and had no energy. My back was lame and weak. If I took cold it settled in my kidneys and my back ached and pained dreadfully. My kidneys acted too often. I used Doan's Pills and they put my kidneys in good order. The backache left and I felt fine."

G. W. CLINE, 6th & Walnut St., Tippecanoe City, Ohio, says: "My kidneys troubled me for quite a long time. My back ached and pained, especially when I did any lifting or stooping. I couldn't rest at night and mornings I felt lame and stiff. My kidneys acted too freely. I used Doan's Pills and the aches and pains left my back and my kidneys were regulated."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At All Dealers, 60c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

JANUARY

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Carmel Meyers

Charming Carmel Myers is known as one of the foremost screen vamps. Miss Myers has been seen in a number of the most important pictures and, because of her beauty and splendid acting, she has won many admirers.

—o—

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

JOHN BALL

JOHN BALL crept out of the doctor's office more dazed than alive. "A year's rest and a dry climate as long as you live," had been the verdict. It meant that he was shelved—definitely shelved—at thirty-five. What could a man do with his free will reduced to that extent? John Ball had come across several poor devils handicapped in one way or another, and he knew what disqualifications meant in the modern race. One acquaintance of his he had always thought of as the man with a plucky wife: John Ball had seen business thrown his way as one throws scraps to an animal. Another—a friend—had tried to substitute social gifts for brains, and Ball had watched him gradually slipping, slipping, slipping behind. Then there was the plucky soul who always lost several months a year through illness, and who, when he was working, slaved twice as hard as other men just to keep abreast of the last. It was to the ranks of these, drudging hopelessly with wornout tools, that John Ball knew he had been relegated.

In the station on his way to his home in the suburbs to break the news to his family, he stopped, through sheer custom, to buy a newspaper. Before the stand, which was as big as any in the station, stood a stocky chap of thirty. The paper man knew Ball's voice and at the familiar "Evening Daily, please," he sang out, "Yes, sir," as pleasantly and instantaneously as ever. When he turned with the right sheet in his hand Ball read, with fresh vision, that "I am blind" sign across his coat. There had been no hesitating, no fumbling, and, on the other hand, a kind of professional pride that was good to see.

In spite of his preoccupation Ball paused for a minute and watched. Someone asked for a paper of the day before and the blind man had to stoop and search with his sensitive fingers through piles done up ready to return to the dealer. But he found unerringly the right one; and then, with the accented motion that avoided mistake, he counted out the correct change. Suddenly John Ball knew that such technique had been learned; that it had taken time and pluck; and that it had met with a success, not relative and in consideration of the circumstances, but absolute and competitive. Like another good soldier, this man must have asked "Shall I perform day labor, light denied," and have found his answer in the affirmative. As John Ball turned away he knew that he, too, must acquire the habit of all good workmen of using, and not complaining of, their tools.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

—o—

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

NEVER TOO LATE TO BEGIN AGAIN

ALL the resolutions fair
Of the glad New Year
Have to my intense despair
Broken down, I fear
But in this old world of sin
I'll not yield to sorrow—
On a fresh batch I'll begin
Tomorrow!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

Diagnosis

Doctor—You seem to be all run down, Mrs. Peck. Let's see your tongue.

Henry Peck—That's right, doctor, you guessed it right off!

SCHOOL DAYS

EVERY DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LIFE should every day grow brighter:
Every day the load grow lighter,
Every day the will grow stronger,
Every day the heart grow younger—
Every day to failings blinder,
Every day the judgment kinder,
Kinder all we do and say
Every day.

Every day, oh, let us labor,
Every day a nearer neighbor,
Every day a closer brother,
Every day to one another,
Every day the lonely cheering,
Every day a friend appearing,
Helping all along the way
Every day.

Love should every day grow fonder;
Every day we're getting yonder,
Every day the lost ones nearer,
Every day the loved ones dearer;
Every day our faith the surer,
Let our souls grow ever purer,
Braver, better every way
Every day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE OLD CIRCLE

THE natural inclination in man, when he is lost in the woods, or is floundering around in business for which he is not qualified, is to move in a circle.

The carrier pigeon flies straight to his destination; the horse goes unguided through the darkest night to his stable.

A man may have genius or merely ordinary talent, but if he cannot move straight ahead, think clearly and keep his mind upon his work, he is plodding round and round, arriving at the end of the year at about the same spot from which he started, befuddled a little more and decidedly less courageous.

Such a man, and there are thousands of them, is not built for success. He is apt to take no reckoning of his progress until someone beside him who has been thinking effectively in straight lines, moves up to where opportunity is greater and reward is richer.

This rude awakening causes but a temporary shock to his numb sensibilities, lasting, perhaps a day or two, but producing in him no material change for the better.

If any serious doubt as to his ability should come to him at such a time as this, it is instantly banished as too burdensome, and he continues his aimless trot in the old circle.

He doesn't ask himself whether he is dependable, whether he thinks constructively or whether he thinks at all.

He doesn't ask whether he is given to watching the clock and stealing away frequently from his work to inhale the aroma of his favorite cigarette.

He doesn't ask whether he in all his time in his present position has made a single suggestion of value to his employer.

Ah, no! he has the faculty of avoiding duteous obligations, especially those that would be likely to impose upon him an additional stroke of work, or interfere with his plans for pleasure among his night associates.

Such a man is not qualified for straight thinking or straight going. He is not capable of handling things with intelligence and in the depths of his heart he knows it.

He is a failure, and for no other reason in the world than his own perverseness is moving in the old circle—wandering about the best part of his life in the wilderness.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within,
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been.

—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

FRITTERS

A COLLECTION of fritters will be found very convenient. They are nice served as an entree or as dessert.

Banana Fritters.

Mix and sift together one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg until light, add one-fourth of a cupful of milk and add to the flour mixture, then add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and three bananas forced through a sieve. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain and serve with lemon sauce.

Cherry Fritters.

Mix one-fourth of a cupful of cornstarch with the same amount of flour, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, then add one-fourth of a cupful of cold milk and the beaten yolks of three eggs; add gradually to two cupfuls of scalded milk and cook 15 minutes in a double boiler. Add one-half cupful of maraschino cherries, pour into a buttered shallow tin to cool. When cold turn on a board, cut into squares, dip in flour, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat and drain. Serve with maraschino sauce. This is prepared with the liquid from the cherries.

Fritter Batter.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, mix well, then add two-thirds of a cupful of milk and one egg, well beaten.

Hot Tartare Sauce.

To one-half cupful of white sauce add one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, one-half tablespoonful of chopped onion, one-half teaspoonful of vinegar and one-half tablespoonful each of finely chopped capers, pickles, olives and parsley. Stir and mix until hot, but do not allow it to boil.

Nellie Maxwell

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says mere legislation can't do it at all and sugar is considerably higher, in spite of the new tariff law.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Maggie and the Will

By VERA M. JONES

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MAGGIE FLANNERY'S anxious gaze was turned on the little man in gray kneeling before the bookcase.

"I can assure you, my good woman," he was saying, "that our firm, as administrators, will see that justice is done you, whether your late mistress' will is found or not. You can file claim for unpaid wages, you know—"

"If she can prove she has not already drawn them," Peter Hines broke in from the desk over which he was bending.

"Or that Sarah Baldwin didn't think she had done enough in giving Maggie a home in exchange for her services," Sophy, his wife, supplemented. "Sarah was not fond of spending, you know! Why—the way she treated Peter—her only relative—never a penny—"

Maggie Flannery sank back in her chair, the lassitude of her hopelessness marking every line of her worn face and frail body.

The search continued in silence. The room, a bedchamber, was in a state of upheaval; drawers thrown open and contents jumbled; books from the case piled on the floor; the wardrobe stripped, the garments heaped on the old four-poster.

Then, as Sophy pushed the last of the dresser drawers she had been examining, she drew close to her husband, whispering: "Cheer up, Peter! Suppose a will does turn up! It may only give Maggie her wages, after all, and make her heir—"

Peter gave her a warning nudge. "Not a chance!" he breathed. "You know the old skinflint always warned me Maggie was to be her sole beneficiary at death. My one hope is—since the document wasn't filed—that I get my hands on it first. I won't rest until I do!"

But finally Peter did, sinking down on the bed and lighting a cigarette. Accidentally the flaming match fell on the garments beside him. In snuffing it out he suddenly laughed.

"Sarah not fond of spending!" he quoted his wife. "Well, if this is a sample of my aunt's wardrobe, I think we must agree she wasn't!"

At the sneering tone the old woman roused herself: "Miss Sarah liked her old things best. She always said: 'Old clothes, like old friends—'

"Maggie!" broke in Sophy, "don't be impertinent."

"Let her be, Sophy. It's edifying to hear these reminiscences! This now"—and Peter mockingly picked up an old dressing gown—"this, Maggie, judging from its ancient appearance, was treasured as a life-long friend, eh!"

Just then the little man in gray turned from replacing the last book in the case; and just as suddenly Peter jumped to his feet.

"But let's end it! What say you, Mr. Dowling? I think you're convinced we've searched thoroughly."

"There's certainly no evidence of a document," Mr. Dowling admitted. He gazed at Maggie Flannery.

Peter Hines turned to the lawyer: "I'll tell you, Mr. Dowling, what I think the explanation is: My aunt intended for me to come into the money this way! You see—during her lifetime she—well, she acted anything but like a wealthy woman should toward her only relative. Remorse for that, no doubt, when death drew near, filled her with a desire to make amends. But she was a proud woman; wouldn't want me to know. So—by dying intestate—you see—restitution, without humbling her pride—"

Then a sudden thought came to Sophy. Quickly she grubbed up the old dressing gown, after a swift glance convinced her it was the most dilapidated of the garments. "Here, Maggie, is that robe of Miss Sarah's; that ought to make a grand keepsake—since you loved her so well! Take it, and go. And don't come back here again, or I'll have you arrested for false pretenses—claiming wages we don't owe you! Go now!" Without further ado Sophy took hold of the dazed old woman and thrust her down the back stairway.

Shortly after Peter returned. His manner gave portent of mystery.

"You get rid of her?"

Sophy smiled. "Yes; and I gave her that old dressing gown."

Peter started, then staggered toward a chair. "My God!" he gasped. "Then you gave her the will—"

"Peter!" chided Sophy, wild-eyed. "You're crazy!"

Her husband wagged a tortured hand. "You did, I tell you! When I picked up that old gown on the bed I suddenly noticed a paper sticking out of the pocket. On it was plainly written: 'Last will and testament of Sarah Baldwin.' I was just going to grab it and thrust it in my pocket when Dowling happened to look up and start toward me. So the only thing I could do was push it back in its place until I got rid of him and Maggie. I knew that if they saw it the jig was up! He'd claim a big fee for finding it—and she'd claim everything legally— And good God, that's what she'll do, now that she has the will—"

Identification

"Is Mrs. Rise at home?" inquired Mrs. Chatters, standing in the shadow of the doorway.

"I don't know, ma'am," the new maid replied. "I can't tell till I get a better look at you. If you've got a wart on the side of your nose, she's out."

Aviator Worthy of Honor Accorded Him

The oldest man to earn his flying wings in either the army or the navy is Capt. Noble Edward Irwin, United States navy, known otherwise as "Bull" Irwin. During the war Captain Irwin was at the head of naval aviation. Under him the qualified naval aviators of the service increased from a bare hundred to 2,000-odd. They patrolled the coast from Chatham, Mass., to Key West from a score of stations. They patrolled the north Atlantic, the Irish sea and the Mediterranean from stations in Italy, France, England and Ireland. They formed the great night bombing squadron which was prepared at the time of the armistice to send flocks of Handley-Pages over Germany and bomb Berlin from the map. After the armistice Irwin, then more than fifty years old, earned his gold wings as a naval aviator, going through the entire course prescribed for every student and qualifying with honors.

Captain Irwin, then an ensign, was the only officer wounded at the battle of Manila bay, when Dewey attacked the Spanish sea power. He holds yet records made at Annapolis for lifting 100-pound weights and other Herculean feats of strength. He comes from a fighting race, which has captained every war of the Republic and of the Colonies.

WAS STILL ALONE

"Didn't you marry because you didn't like to be alone?"

"Sure."

"Then what are you getting a divorce for?"

"For the same reason."

Dead Sea Dynamos

Plans for the electrification of Palestine by raising the level of the Sea of Gallilee and harnessing the historic River Jordan, involving an initial expenditure of $10,000,000, are described in "Palestine: Its Commercial Resources, With Particular Reference to American Trade," by Addison E. Southard, American consul at Jerusalem, just published by the Department of Commerce. The same project calls for the canalization of the Jordan valley from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead sea, where, under irrigation, it is expected that copious crops of dates, rice, sugar cane, flax and cotton can be produced. Provision for 2,000 miles of motor highways, commercialization of the Bagdad-Cairo air route, traversing Syria, and agricultural credit banks are among the other innovations contemplated in the modernization of the Holy Land, as related by Mr. Southard.

By No Means

"Americans use the word 'obliged' in its old sense of pleased or gratified," comments a London paper, adding, "the above explanation is necessary in order to explain to English readers the point of a delightful little story concerning Mr. Cyril Maude, who recently returned to the United States to resume his part in the play, 'Ain't We All?' The famous actor was once introduced to a certain financier, who greeted him rather superciliously with the stock phrase over there, 'I'm obliged to know you.'

"'Not necessarily!' retorted Mr. Maude."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Brined Vegetables

The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture has recently co-operated with the bureau of chemistry in tests on the utilization of brined vegetables, says the New York Times. Brining has long been used as an easy method of preserving various vegetables for use in pickles. These tests showed, however, that green tomatoes and green peppers could be kept successfully in brine for as long as six months and then be used in a number of new ways. Mock mincemeat, bordeaux sauce and pickle were all made from the green tomatoes, and the peppers were satisfactory for stuffing.

Your Last Name

IS IT NOYES?

A RECENT authority on surnames tells us that Noyes is one of the names derived from the Old Testament, and that no less a character than Noah is sponsor of this name. The popular form of the name was Noy, from which it is easy to derive Noyes and Noyce.

Some members of the Noyes family, however, have a different theory as to the origin of their name. They trace it to Noyers, a place in France, saying that old forms of the name were Noiers, de Noies and de Nouiers.

The first of the name in this country were two brothers, Rev. James Noyes, who was born in England in 1602 and his brother Nicholas. They came to this country in 1634 in the Mary and John and the next year settled in Newbury, Mass. Rev. James Noyes was minister there for 20 years. He enjoyed quite a reputation for learning, being something of a Greek scholar, and he wrote a catechism that was widely used in his days.

He is spoken of in old records as "one of the greatest worthies of his age." The house in which Rev. James Noyes lived has often been spoken of as the oldest house in Massachusetts.

Among the descendants of Rev. James Noyes are a goodly number of clergymen and scholars, but it is for its able bankers that the Noyes family is chiefly distinguished.

Rev. James Noyes and his brother, Nicholas, were sons of Rev. William Noyes, rector in Wiltshire, England. It is said that he traced his descent to Normandy and that his name was originally Noye.

Angel—This is probably one of the numerous surnames derived from a shop sign. In medieval times every shop had its sign by which it and its keeper came to be called. Thus, if a cobbler named Thomas hung out a painted sign representing a lamb, he became known as Tom Lamb. Many of the signs were taken from church imagery and the angel was one of these.

(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton
Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

IT OFTEN happens on a morning when there is extra work at home that Daysey Mayme Appleton is overcome with a desire to Go Forth Into the World, and Do Good, and she usually yields to this noble impulse by hunting up some one who is afflicted

with poverty and sickness. Sometimes she takes a tract, and other times she goes empty-handed to cheer the afflicted with her optimism. She recently visited a woman who had suffered the misfortune to fall and break both her arms. Daysey Mayme gazed at the poor creature with both arms in splints, and the tears came to her eyes. But there is no situation too dark for Daysey Mayme to cheer. "You have much to be thankful for," she said to the woman. "You have two good, strong legs left to run to fires."

* * *

When Mrs. Lysander John Appleton cleans house, she does the work so thoroughly that articles are lost which are not found in three months. She claims the proud record of once having cleaned the parlor so thoroughly that a glass case of stuffed birds was not found in ten years.

* * *

There is a bond of sympathy between Lysander John and his son, Chauncey Devere, born of a desire to satisfy the women-folks, and the failure to do so, which they hardly knew exists. They have never in so many words found fault with the women-folks, being timid in their presence, and loyal in their absence. But Mrs. Appleton and Daysey Mayme don't know of this loyalty. "What," they will ask when they see son and father together, "are they conspiring now?"

* * *

Daysey Mayme Appleton was recently bragging that she is an experienced traveler, though the neighbors say she was never in a sleeping car but once in her life. "I am so used to travel," said Daysey Mayme, "that I can go into a pullman dressing room and hold possession of it with nineteen women pounding on the door."

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

JANUARY

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During Our Great HALF-PRICE SALE

1,185 PAIRS "KAZOO" TROUSERS HALF PRICE

$2.00 Trousers	$1.00
$3.00 Trousers	$1.50
$4.00 Trousers	$2.00
$5.00 Trousers	$2.50
$6.00 Trousers	$3.00
$6.50 Trousers	$3.25
$8.00 Trousers	$4.00
$10.00 Trousers	$5.00

NECKWEAR

$1.00 Fancy Silk Neckwear	50c
$1.50 Fancy Silk Neckwear	75c
$2.00 Fancy Silk Neckwear	$1.00
$2.50 Fancy Silk Neckwear	$1.25
$3.00 Fancy Silk Neckwear	$1.50
Blanchard & Price Fine English Hand-Framed Silk Crocheted Neckwear—	
$3.50	$1.75
$4.00	$2.00

GARTERS

35c Paris Garters	17½c
50c Paris Garters	25c
75c Paris Garters	37½c
$1.00 Belts	50c

130 Pairs—Suede and Mocha Street $2.50 to $6.00 Gloves

HALF PRICE

60 pairs Cape and Kid Gloves. Small sizes	$1.00
100 pairs Scotch Wool Knit Gloves	$1.00
36 pairs Cape and Silk Gloves	50c
150 Scotch Wool Knit Gloves	50c
191 dozen 25c Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs	12½c
110 dozen 50c Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs	25c
An additional 40 dozen Wilson Bros. Pure Silk and Silk and Fiber Shirts, $5 to 10— at	$2.50 TO $5.00
40 dozen $1.50 Plaid Wool Hose	75c

Wool and Wool-Mixed

HOSE—HALF PRICE

More Than 200 Dozen to Be Sold at These Prices

50c Hose	25c
75c Hose	37½c
$1.00 Fancy Wool Hose	50c
$1.50 Fancy Plaid Wool Hose	75c
$2.00 Fancy Wool Hose	$1.00
$3.00 Silk and Wool Hose	$1.50

PAJAMAS—HALF PRICE

Mercerized and Fiber Stripe Madras Wilson Bros. $4.00 Pajamas	$2.00
Wilson Bros. $5.00 Pajamas	$2.50

UNDERWEAR—HALF PRICE

$3.50 Cotton Union Suit	$1.75
$5.00 Worsted Union Suit	$2.50
$5.50 Swiss Ribbed Union Suit	$2.75
50 dozen $2 to $10 Wilson Bros. Sample Union Suits—All Size 42 —HALF PRICE	$1 TO $5

BOYS' SUITS—HALF PRICE

$ 8.00 SUIT	$ 4.00
$10.00 SUIT	$ 5.00
$12.00 SUIT	$ 6.00
$15.00 SUIT	$ 7.50
$18.00 SUIT	$ 9.00
$20.00 SUIT	$10.00
$25.00 SUIT	$12.50
$30.00 SUIT	$15.00

25 Dozen Boys' Wash Suits—All Sizes

HALF PRICE

25 Novelty Suits, Wool, Tweed and Corduroy Pants with Wash Waists—All Sizes.

HALF PRICE

20 Dozen Boys' Black Sateen and Blue Chambray Blouses, collar attached. Regular $1.00 value—NOW.... (Not over four to one person)	50c
400 dozen Boys' Plain White and Fancy Edge Handkerchiefs, 10c. HALF PRICE	5c
150 dozen Boys' Wash Ties—retail regularly at 25c each—will be sold in one dozen lots ONLY—a dozen	60c

50 Dozen Boys' Odd Knickers

HALF PRICE

100 Boys' Corduroy Suits HALF PRICE—including Marx Haas, the finest made—regular $12.00 garments—NOW	$6.00

50 Boys' Raincoats

HALF PRICE

A Few Black Rubber Coats Among These

"The Store That Does Things"

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Wayne and Harrison

COLETOWN

Ensor Conine of Fort Wayne, was an over Sunday guest in the R. H. Conine home.

About sixty young people of this neighborhoo gathered at the home of Sherman Meek Saturday evening and gave their son Kenneth a birthday surprise.

Alva Cobu n is helping care for Wilson Beaber, who is on the sick list.

Everett Kain and wife were Sunday guests of Homer Donley and wife.

Gladys Conine and Hasel Kline attended institute at Garrett, Saturday.

Clair Miller and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Will Sauers and wife.

County Round-Up of Home Economic Clubs

The Home Economic Clubs of DeKalb county met Saturday, January 17, in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn.

In the morning every one reviewed the splendid display of house dresses after which Miss Perry of Fort Wayne demonstrated the Singer Sewing Machine.

At noon one hundred forty-six enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the Commercial Club room.

Mrs. McKinley reviewed the clothing work in the afternoon and the meeting was closed with each one feeling well repayed for a day thus spent.

Honor Students of Spencer Twp.

Spencer township can boast of having six honor students, whose averages were 90 or more for the first semester, as follows:

Ralph Beams—90 9
Ercil Steward—92 6
Frankie Allen—90 8
Janice Wade—95 5
Kenton McCrory—95 7
Harold Furnish—91.2.

Fishermen Complain of Jellyfish in North Sea

The resources of science have been appealed to in the hope of ridding the North sea of the myriads of jellyfish which are devouring the eggs of valuable food fish. Up to the time of the coming of the hordes of jellyfish, the trawler captains of England, Holland, Germany and other nearby countries always considered the North sea haddock and herring as their own particular spoils. Huge catches have made the North sea fishermen rich, and helped to spread the fame of kippered herring and also of finnan haddock, until they became known on almost every breakfast table in Europe and North America. A glance at the jellyfish, which is almost all stomach and tentacles to sting and grab its food, shows what a rapacious creature it is, and how in the struggle for existence the herring and haddock were no match for it. The presence of these vermin in the North sea is accounted for by a rise in the temperature of the Gulf stream. It was this extra warm current that carried untold millions of jellyfish up to the coast of Norway, where they were afterward caught in the Norway current and swept into the North sea.

American "Jazz" Finds Little Favor in Japan

Speaking of Japan, it is interesting to know that there is in Tokyo a general ban on dancing as practiced by Americans and Europeans. Jazz orchestras have been doing their worst, it appears, to lure kimono-clad maidens to dance with foreigners, writes the Argonaut.

At Kamakura, the summer resort called "Japan's Deauville," there has been a gay season that has aroused the indignation of the strong-arm patriotic societies. These vigilantes have stopped the dancing, just as they prevented it earlier in the year at the Imperial hotel in Tokyo. The Black Dragons and other orders were aroused by the elopement of a Japanese girl of distinguished family with a young American, and they have taken the matter of the dancing mania into their own hands.

By issuing orders to hotels patronized by foreigners they expect to stamp out a custom that is causing much anxiety, for many Japanese girls have developed a fondness for all the flapper ways that have been imported by visitors and by the movies.

Gems Used as Playthings

The first large diamond discovered in South Africa is said to have been found in the leather bag of a sorcerer. Several authorities state that in the early days in South Africa highly valuable diamonds were frequently the playthings of the Boer children.

To Remove Water Mark From Glass.

A few drops of olive oil or any other oil rubbed inside a glass vase where the water mark is evident will prevent the mark from appearing again.

Unlucky.

A few climb the ladder of fame; the most of us walk under it.—Boston Transcript.

NEWVILLE

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Romeo Fusselman and mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchel, were Butler Saturday.

John Rude is moving to the Magginis farm on the Hicksville-Newville road.

Guy Smith now has a Radio in his store and is hearing things from all around.

Clyde Dean expects to move from Auburn to his home at Newville in the near future.

Mrs. Robbie Wyatt and children of Auburn spent last week with her parents, Leroy and wife.

Dewey Miller and family of Auburn, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with their parents.

Rev. Strickler expects to begin revival meeting at the United Brethren church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Byron Miller and little Elsie Mendenhall, were at Hicksville Saturday afternoon.

Chubb Richmond, who has been considered seriously ill with lung trouble, has recovered so that he is able to be around town.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Margaret Lake was a Sunday guest in the B. F. Markle home

Miss Minnie Walker was a Thursday night guest of Miss Ada Markle.

Amos Stackhouse and wife were Sunday guests of Carl Osmun and family at Hicksville.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman and daughter, Marcella spent the week-end with Fort Wayne relatives.

Donald Kimes, wife and son, Robert, are visiting John House and family in Detroit, Michigan.

Reason Chaney is reported bed fast, visitors not being allowed. It is thought he is suffering a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Dorothy Syler, who has been visiting in the A. R. Stackhouse home, returned to her home at Pioneer, Ohio, Friday.

The Junior class of the high school met at the home of their class mate, Laura Bishop, west of town, Thursday evening. Miss Bishop has been on the sick list for some time and not able to attend school. Those present besides the class were Lynn Howey and Gale Bowser.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Mrs. Georgia Jenkins will act as hostess of the C. C. Club Friday afternoon.

Burton Bobs, used 2 weeks Will sell cheap. Thayer North rup. 3t2p.

A. R Stackhouse and wife were Saturday evening guests of J. H. Healy and wife of Fort Wayne.

Miss Fannie Vallieu has returned to her work at Fort Wayne after a week's visit here with her parents

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon, January 29, to sew.

Basket Ball, Thursday night. St. Joe vs Leo, at Spencerville.

Mrs. William Vallieu was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Hughes of near Concord, as she has the mumps.

Mrs. Charles Lake and son, Glenn and Walter Lake and wife of Fort Wayne were Sunday visitors in the W. O Lake home.

John Willet and family of near Hicksville were Sunday guests of Roy Bowser and wife. Mrs. Willet and Mrs. Bowser are sisters.

The third week of the revival meeting began last night. M. H. Howey and his class of young people will have charge of the first thirty minutes of the meeting each evening: Frank Miller was in charge last evening, Thursday evening, Lynn Howey; Friday, Venus Beerbower; Saturday, Ada Bowser; Sunday, Gale Bowser; Monday, Margaret Koch; Tuesday Lois Coolidge.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	82	$4 40
Christian	118	5 08
M. P	58	5 25
M. E. Spencer	83	4 74
Concord	40	2 50
Newville Chris	82	3 99

CONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**

Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.19
Leghorn hens	.15
Heavy broilers	.19
Leghorn broilers	.15
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	10

Quotations subject to market change.

Phones 82 and 81—truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1867

MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS

810 CALHOUN STREET

Fort Wayne, Ind.

BEN LEHMAN PROP

JANUARY

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0032

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

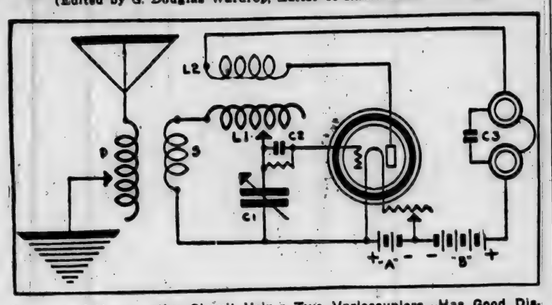


Diagram of Regenerative Circuit Using Two Variocouplers—Has Good Distance Qualities and Gives Strong Signal.

By J. S. CAULFIELD

The variocoupler is used more for a single-circuit regenerative set than for any other use and most experimenters are inclined to feel that is all it can be used for. There are other uses for it besides acting as a primary and plate coil. Two variocouplers may be used in one set and will make a selective as well as a sensitive regenerative set.

A regenerative circuit using two variocouplers is shown herewith. It will be fairly new to the young fan, but it is a circuit that is very familiar to a great number of radio bugs. It has very good distance qualities and gives a very strong signal. The parts for this circuit are as follows:

2 standard variocouplers.
1 .00025 mfd. variable condenser.
1 grid leak.
1 socket.
1 tube.
1 .001 mfd. fixed condenser.
1 rheostat.
1 A battery.
1 22½-volt B battery.

The primary of the variocoupler (P) is connected to the antenna and ground. One side of the secondary (S) is connected to one side of the primary (L1) of the second variocoupler. The taps are brought to a switch and the switch is connected to the grid through the .00025 mfd. grid condenser C2. The secondary (L2) is connected to the plate and one side of the telephones. A .0005 mfd. variable condenser (C1) is connected across the switch on L1 and the filament return of the secondary (S). The filament is connected in the conventional manner.

The following tuning pointers may be helpful to those who try this circuit. With both rotors set at an angle of 45 degrees, and about one-half of the wire on L1 tapped in, varying the secondary condenser will help locate the broadcasting stations. When a station is located tune in as loud as possible with the rotor of the first variocoupler, and the secondary condenser. Then try varying the coupling of the rotor of the second variocoupler; this is where you will encounter a squeal, which is typical of the tube when in an oscillating condition. Make this adjustment to the point where you get the strongest signal without distortion.—New York World.

Ten Good Rules for Broadcast Listeners

1. Don't try to hear Australia in midsummer. Be satisfied to enjoy the nearer stations most of the time.

2. Don't be disappointed if an occasional storm should interfere with your radio evening. There are many fine concerts coming. You can't expect to find a pearl in every oyster nor to receive a record-breaking concert every night.

3. If you want louder signals, use a longer aerial, more tubes, higher plate voltage, more sensitive loud speakers, and more careful tickler and receiver adjustment.

4. A pleasant signal filling a moderate-sized room should be enough to give satisfaction. It is not worth while producing signals which deafen the neighbors. It is wasteful to insist on tremendous signals which are generally less pleasant than moderate signals.

5. If you local station comes in too loudly and drowns others out, a smaller aerial will help in tuning him out, with a smaller condenser connected between aerial and ground. And if all measures to get rid of the local station fail, why not enjoy his concerts? He is working hard for you and it is nobody's fault that you are so close to him that you are bound to hear him. Broadcast stations have to be closer to some people than to others.

6. For the new longer waves above 450 meters, use a condenser connected between the aerial and ground terminals of your set.

7. A little patience in learning to handle your receiver yields rich returns in satisfaction from fine signals. Remember that "Rome wasn't built in a day" and keep on getting more and more familiar with your set and how it works.

8. It is a good idea to read the radio column of a newspaper or a good radio magazine or two. It helps you to know how your set works and keeps you up-to-date in radio. Information of this sort is an aid in getting the concerts loud and clear.

9. Ask your radio dealer for advice; he can probably tell you what you want to know and will be glad to do so. The manufacturer of your set is also willing to help you get the desired results from its use.

10. Do not throw away the direction sheets or booklet that came with your set and with the tubes. Read all such material carefully now and then. If you have lost the direction sheet, write to the dealer or manufacturer for another. The direction sheets answer most of the questions which have been puzzling you and preventing you from getting the best out of your set.

Should Know Tricks of Favored Crystal Set

Those who have the future of the radio amateur at heart are worried. They are not worried over the permanency of radio as an art or as a public utility. That is assured. But the future of the amateur phase of radio is not assured; there is a dark cloud hanging over it at the present time which threatens its very existence.

The tendency of the present-day novice is to run along the wrong track, and unless he reverts to the position of the amateur of radio's early days, instead of continuing as the greatest factor in radio development, he will become a mere incident, without the glory and credit that has belonged to him in the past.

The buyer of an automobile who buys with the idea of driving it himself and to a large degree caring for it himself, if he is wise buys a car of relatively small cost and simple construction. He studies it until he becomes intimately acquainted with its merits and its weaknesses—finds out how to get the most and the best out of it. By the time he has mastered his first car, he is naturally ambitious to possess one of greater attainments; one that will do bigger and better things. And he is fit to be trusted with such a valuable piece of machinery. He is almost sure to remark that he is glad that he had sense enough to learn on the junior.

But the tendency of the radio novice is not to climb the ladder of experience but reach the top by one big bound. To plunge into elaborate and costly apparatus. This leads to poor results in receiving, and the rendering of "horrible examples" to the neighbors—the divorcing from the radio idea of many who might become enthusiasts and of benefit to the art.

The amateur may well start with the crystal set. It presents a fascinating field for experiment. He should make his own set if at all mechanically inclined. Should learn its how and why from A to Z. To know when he is getting all that is in it, and if not, why not.

There is a lot of fun and a lot of efficiency in a well-built crystal set, and a lot of joy in receiving over what you have made yourself; of showing off your own child. It is doubtful if receiving over any costly outfit will ever give the genuine satisfaction to the owner that comes from reception over the outfit that cost a few dollars and that he has himself put together.

Let's get back to the old ways, radio friend. Let's start with the crystal set, make a friend of it and learn all of its tricks. If we must have a set of greater capacity, let's try one of simple construction, with a hook-up not over our heads. Let's try a single tube set and master that before we jump into complex apparatus.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Tools Necessary When Building Radio Outfit

For the construction of a radio receiver the following tools are all that are necessary: One breast drill with assorted size drills ranging from 1-32 to ⅛ inch; two good screw-drivers, one heavy point, one fine point; one pair of compass dividers, one marking tool, one square, one flat file, one three-cornered file, two pairs pliers, one heavy electrician's pliers, one sharp nosed electrician's pliers, one sharp knife, one hacksaw, one set of good clamps, some sheets of emery and fine sandpaper, one soldering iron and solder paste and solder.

Radio Part of Study

Midshipmen of he United States Naval academy at Annapolis have to take up radio and pass a thorough examination before graduation. One of the requirements is to build a workable receiver.

A Storage Battery Hint

When a storage battery fails to take a charge it is an indication that it needs to be repaired at a battery service station.

Humble Socket Is Important to Set

Attachment Should Be Made of Best Material —Contact Springs.

The humble socket, used to hold the vacuum tube and to provide the means of making an electrical contact between the prongs of the tube and the rest of the circuit, receives less attention from the radio fan than it should.

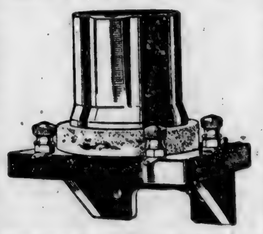
The socket should be carefully scrutinized, for it is at this point that the plate and grid wires and filament leads come very close to each other. If the socket is made of poor insulating material these currents will leak across the base between the binding posts, and become lost. The volume and distance of the receiver will suffer. Nothing less than bakelite should be used.

Do not accept a socket made of material that can be easily cut with a knife, or will leave a black mark when rubbed across a piece of white paper. Material that will do this has lampblack in it, which is a very poor insulating substance. As a rule this class of material will melt under the heat of a soldering iron.

Of next importance are the contact springs. Poor contact springs cause a great deal of the noise that is attributed to static. Due to the short distance available on the inside of a socket, and the need for keeping the dimensions of the socket as small as possible, the contact spring must necessarily be short. Due to the shortness of the spring, most of the sockets at present are unsatisfactory, because the springs become permanently bent. This requires frequent bending back into their former position so that a good contact can be obtained with the prongs of the tube.

One manufacturer has solved this problem by making the spring longer, then bending the tip of the spring backwards and upwards. This eliminates the short leverage on the spring allowing it to bend in two places. Springs are made of phosphor bronze and always keep a firm upward pressure against the tube prong.

The socket should also be non-microphonic. In a receiver which uses ordinary sockets, a loud ring will be heard whenever the set is jarred. Often removing the hand from the tuner dial will be sufficient to cause the tubes to set up this ring. This is caused by the elements of the tubes vibrating.



New Type of Socket Which Overcomes Difficulty.

To cure this, many set builders fasten their sockets on soft rubber sponges to absorb vibration. The chief objection to this method is that if you use screws to hold the socket down to the baseboard, or use bus bar wiring to the binding posts, the socket is mechanically connected to the baseboard, and the rubber support does not help a great deal in reducing noises.

A new type of socket has appeared on the market, which overcomes this difficulty. The socket is made of two pieces of molded bakelite. On one piece is mounted the binding posts and a pad of soft spongy rubber is glued on in the center. The shell of the socket contains the contact springs and this is glued to the top of the rubber pad. Connections are made from the binding posts to the contact springs by flexible stranded wire leads underneath the shell of the base. These wire leads are "dead" as far as vibrations are concerned, and the tube is therefore completely floated.

The socket can be mounted directly on the back of the panel or on the baseboard. The soft rubber pad allows for the absorption of side jars as well as those in a vertical direction.

Poor Connections in Jacks Cause Trouble

Sometimes a set will cease functioning or will function poorly on the last stage of audio-frequency amplification. This is almost always due to a poor connection in the jack that precedes the last stage or in one of the preceding jacks in other stages.

If you have this trouble, look in between the small silver contacts in the jacks and notice whether or not they close properly when the plug is withdrawn from them. Sometimes the springs weaken and do not allow them to close as they should.

The remedy is to take out the jack and bend the offending spring back into position, and then to replace the jack.

Winter Weather Hard on Aerials and Grounds

Because winter storms mean heavy strains on aerial and ground installations, it is a good idea to make a thorough inspection of the outdoor wiring system. See if the guy wires holding the aerial masts and the aerial wires in place are all taut and tight. Look over all soldered connections and try to determine if they have become corroded.

JACKSON SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR

Takes Oath With Van Orman and Mrs. White at the Statehouse.

Indianapolis.—Another state administration began its course on Monday, when Ed Jackson of Indianapolis became the thirty-first governor of Indiana, and F. Harold Van Orman of Evansville was inducted into the office of the state's lieutenant governor at a ceremony which was held amid a gala setting attended by hundreds of people in the statehouse corridors. While the ceremony was under way the chimes of Christ church played patriotic airs.

Following the inauguration of these two state officials, Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, the first woman to be elected to a state office in the history of the Hoosier commonwealth, became the reporter of the Indiana Supreme and Appellate courts, receiving the oath of office on the same specially prepared platform and in the same setting as the two other state officials.

Judge Travis Administers Oath.

Judge Julius C. Travis, of Indianapolis, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme court, administered to each of the three officials the customary oath of office, in which they pledged themselves to protect and defend inviolate the federal and state Constitutions and the laws of the state.

Simplicity marked the entire program of the inaugural, which placed on the shoulders of Mr. Jackson the burden which Emmett F. Branch had carried since April 30, 1924, when he succeeded Warren T. McCray.

Mr. Van Orman's elevation to the position of second rank in the state official family meant the filling of an office which had been vacant since Branch, who then was lieutenant governor, left when he ascended to the governorship. Mrs. White succeeded Will Adams, of Wabash, who was reporter for the last eight years.

Jackson Introduced.

As Governor Jackson came to the platform, he carried on his shoulders his three-year-old adopted son, Edward, Jr. The crowd cheered as the officials stepped on the platform, and Jackson waved to the crowd.

Introducing him, Governor Branch said that this was a "happy day in Indiana."

Governor Branch, after a brief address, presented the incoming governor, who was inducted into office by Judge Travis. After the oath, the Purdue band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" previously to the new governor's inaugural address.

Jackson's Inaugural Address.

After taking the oath of office, Gov. Ed Jackson made the following brief address:

"Honorable Senators, Representatives, Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:—In assuming the obligation that the taking of this oath involves, I trust that I am duly appreciative of the very high honor conferred upon me. The holding of office cannot clothe the holder with honor unless the office be honored by the conscientious discharge of its duties by the holder. The government belongs to the people. We who hold their commission are only their servants. The rights of the people must be guarded with an ever-zealous and watchful eye. We should stand firmly against the tendency toward too much government. The people have to bear the burden of their government, and this burden should be made to rest as lightly as possible. We have, in my judgment, the best form of government in the world. We must permit nothing to insinuate itself into our government that will weaken or be detrimental to it. Our government is composed of three distinct departments: the executive, legislative and judicial. The prerogatives of one department should not be encroached on by another.

Courage Required.

"In the discharge of the duties of public office, the exercise of calm, deliberate and unbiased judgment, as well as courage, is required. There will be those who will offer counsel from a class viewpoint; also those whose counsel will be prompted by selfish motives; there will be others who will attempt to dictate and, failing in that, will try to harm by criticism. Against all of these one must be fortified by manly courage sufficient to do right uninfluenced and undeterred. A public servant owes all to those whom he serves.

"I renew the pledge contained in the obligation just taken to discharge every duty conscientiously, faithfully and fearlessly to the very best of my ability. I have great faith in the God of nations, the Creator of all things. By His grace and leadership I hope so to acquit myself that I may at all times deserve and retain the confidence of the people and His approval."

Van Orman Gets Gavel

Indianapolis.—In the presence of friends from the state's "pocket" who accompanied him here to cheer him as he took the oath of lieutenant governor, F. Harold Van Orman was the central figure in a brief ceremony conducted by the Evansville folk in the senate chamber after the inaugural exercises. As a token of esteem from his friends, a mahogany gavel, bound with gold bands, formally was presented to him by Senator Delbert V. Blackburn, of Evansville.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 25

JESUS COMFORTS HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."—John 14:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Walking in Christ's Way.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Comforts His Disciples.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sources of the Christian's Comfort.

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. Jesus had told them that He was going away, and that they could not follow Him. Their hearts were flooded with grief. He consoled them by

I. Pointing to the Reunion in the Father's House (vv. 1-3).

1. He Asks Them to Trust in Him Even as God (v. 1). Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart, no matter how intense the grief or how great the sorrow.

2. He Informed Them That He Was Going to the Father's House in Heaven to Prepare a Home for Them (v. 2). He assured them that there was abundant room for all. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place.

3. He Assured Them That He Would Come Again and Escort Them to Heaven (v. 3). Jesus will not wait for His own to come to Him, but will come and call forth from the graves those who have died, and transform living believers, and take them all to be with Himself in the heavenly home forevermore (I Thess. 4:16-17).

II. Revealing the Way to the Father's House (vv. 4-11).

Jesus informed the disciples that they knew the place to which He was going and the way. To this Thomas interposed a doubt, in answer to which Christ asserts that He is

1. The Way to God (v. 6). He is something more than a mere guide or teacher. He is the way itself. He is the door of the sheep-fold.

2. The Truth (v. 6). He is not merely the teacher, but the truth incarnate. In His incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united, therefore every line of truth whether spiritual or material converges in Him. No one who does not have Christ can ever have the real truth about anything. In Him we have the truth about man, what he is, what he ought to be, and what he shall be in eternity. In Him especially we have the truth about God.

3. The Life (v. 6). Christ is not merely the giver of life, but He is the essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense. Since He is God incarnate, to know Him is to know God.

III. Assuring Them That His Work Was to Continue (vv. 12-14).

Jesus' going away was not to end the work which He had begun. This no doubt meant that through the ministry of the Spirit-filled disciples, the work which Christ began would assume larger proportions. There would be a much greater number of conversions than under His ministry. After the Day of Pentecost the gospel did take a much wider range. During His ministry the message was confined to the Jews, while under the ministry of the disciples it was only limited by the world itself. The disciples' ministry was ushered in by the conversion of three thousand in one day.

IV. Promises Another Comforter (vv. 12-17).

The word comforter means literally one called to the side of another to give help, protection and deliverance. This comforter was the Holy Spirit. Jesus was the Comforter while here in the body. The Holy Spirit was to be "another comforter."

V. Assuring Them of His Return to Them (vv. 18-24).

Although Christ went away He did not leave His disciples as orphans. The Father and the Son make their abode with the disciples who love and obey Jesus Christ.

VI. Assuring Them That the Holy Spirit Would Aid Them in Remembering and Understanding His Words (vv. 25-26).

This the Holy Spirit does by illuminating the minds of the disciples.

VII. Giving the Legacy of His Peace (vv. 22-31).

By His peace is meant the serenity of soul which one enjoys who is reconciled to God, who knows that his sins are forgiven.

Doing Better

It is not a question of how much we are to do, but of how it is to be done. It is not a question of doing more, but of doing better.—John Ruskin.

Duty

Do the duty that lies nearest thee; which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will already become clearer.—Carlyle.

Tomorrow

Where is tomorrow? In another world. To numbers this is certain. The reverse is sure to none.

Sorrow and Joy

Worldly joy ends in sorrow; godly sorrow ends in joy.

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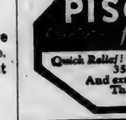

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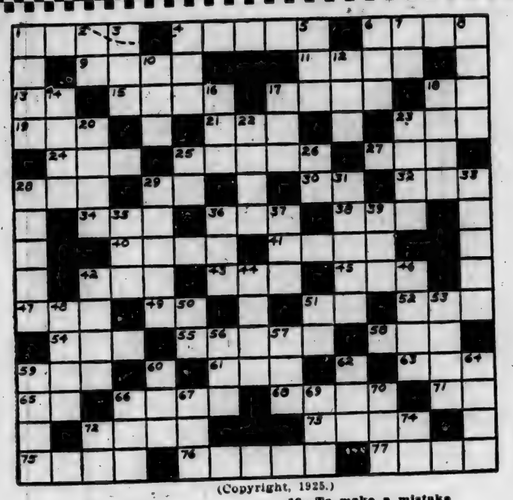
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

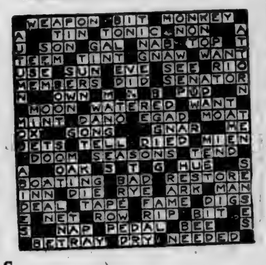
1—To become insolvent
4—A long-legged bird
6—Presage
8—A bruise
11—Not working
13—What
15—Cautious
17—In bed
18—Mother
19—To lick up
21—To waste away
23—A sticky substance
24—To silence
25—Encircled
27—Since
28—Beast of burden
29—Article
30—Exclamation
32—Guided
34—Liquid juice of plants
36—Assent
38—Everything
40—To grasp
41—Clamp
42—Also
43—First woman
45—A drink
47—Organ of body
48—Dissent
51—Exist
52—A beam
54—To fall behind
55—To squander
56—A tree
59—Viper
61—An automobile
63—A card
65—Preposition
66—A distance
68—Ireland
71—Exclamation
72—A step
73—Measure of time
75—Remunerated
76—To rub off
77—A vegetable

Vertical.

1—Combustible material
2—Part of "to be"
3—Vulgar
4—She
5—Point of a pen
6—Aged
7—Myself
8—Close to
10—A rodent
12—Cave
14—Very old women
16—To make a mistake
17—Eaten
18—Female horse
20—To go ahead
22—To do as asked
23—To ring a bell
25—Upon
26—Perform
28—To astonish
29—A covering on an automobile
31—Speed
33—A person who dresses fastidiously
35—Past
36—An animal
37—After day
39—Sheltered side
42—To snare
44—An urn-like vessel
46—Song
48—Too
50—Exclamation of pain
51—To exist
53—Coy
56—Part of "to be"
57—A digit
58—Above
60—Sound made by a clock
62—A neck ornament
64—To gain by toil
66—Insane
67—Sheltered side
69—A liquor
70—To catch
72—3.1415926
74—Backwards

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Crossing the Ocean in Colonial Times

A journal written by a tourist who crossed the Atlantic to New York before the year 1700 has recently been discovered. It gives a vivid picture of early shipboard accommodation. The passenger was traveling for pleasure, not emigrating. He was accustomed to the best treatment the traveler of that period could procure.

His journal records that the diminutive sailing vessel set out on its long voyage from Holland bound for New Amsterdam. He begins early in the voyage to complain of the cabin. There was no palatial lounge and writing room in those days. Although he was a first-class passenger, he could not enjoy the luxury of a private stateroom, but shared the little cabin with men, women and children. He notes that the deck above his head was so low that though seated on his trunk writing his journal, he could not sit erect. The space between decks was little more than three feet.

He complains of the rough weather and of the fact that most of the cabin passengers were seasick. There is, besides, frequent comment upon the quality of the drinking water, which did not improve in the two months required for the crossing. The bathing facilities were primitive, consisting of a few buckets of salt water enjoyed in a more or less secluded corner of the deck.

The traveler girds at the customs regulations. It is recorded that the sea chests and folls of clothing were turned inside out with no consideration for the feelings of the owners. The writer noticed that the passengers who enjoyed political positions were not molested.

Prepared for the Worst

Jones had found a slip of paper on his lawn. It was an accurate and detailed plan of his private office. The exact position of the stairs was noted. Notes showed which doors swung in and which swung out. Even the windows were set down. Jones was alarmed.

"Some burglar must be going to raid my office," he told his family.

"Oh, that isn't it," cried his daughter, glancing at the sketch. "Those notes are in Jack's handwriting. He's coming down to your office to ask you to let him marry me."

Hard-Working Burglar Forced to Draw Line

Bert met his old friend Bill the Burglar and the two got chatting about things in general.

"I hear you've left your wife," remarked Bert presently. "Why did you do that?"

"Because she was always wantin' me to do somethin'," snarled the burglar moodily.

"What do you mean?" asked his friend.

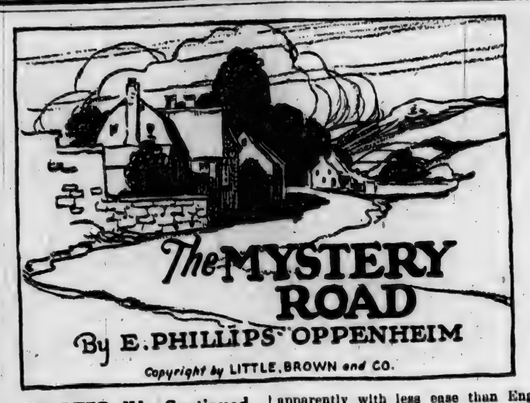
"No matter how busy or tired I was, she was always naggin' me to do somethin' for her. At last, one night, it was too much."

"How was that?" said the other.

"Well, I came in about three o'clock in the morning," explained Bill, "all worn out from doing too much work. I had opened two strong boxes and finished up by forcing a couple of safes, to say nothing of a vault I cracked earlier in the evening. An' then, when I got in, what do you suppose that woman wanted me to do?"

"What?"

"As I stand here, it's true!" growled Bill the Burglar. "She wanted me to open a box of sardines for her."—London Answers.



CHAPTER IV—Continued

—21—

"Then thousand pounds?" she almost shrieked. "Why, it is two million roubles! Ivan Krossneys would sell you his whole batch of prisoners for that, and throw the fortress in! Why, if it rested with me," she went on, "you could have Krossneys as well, for a quarter of that. Talk sense, please! There is not an Englishman there. Of that I am certain."

"The prisoner whose liberty I desire to buy," Gerald confided, "is a Russian. I do not know under what name he passes, but his number is twenty-nine."

Elsa Francks rose to her feet, opened the door and shouted to her maid in Russian. Then she took up a battered telephone instrument.

"I will speak with the major," she said. "I am the only civilian in the town with a telephone. It is a great favor. You can wait whilst I speak with him."

There was a good deal of delay before she was connected, and a further delay before the person with whom she desired to speak arrived. In time, however, the conversation was finished, apparently to her satisfaction. She set down the instrument.

"The governor is on his way down," she announced triumphantly. "Come, we will see to this little affair quickly. You can remain."

The maid entered the room, carrying a tray on which were bottles of beer and glasses. The woman eyed them with satisfaction.

"You are not Russian," she said, "so I do not offer you the samovar. Beer every one drinks—the English especially. That is so, is it not?"

"That is so," Gerald admitted. "I shall drink to your good health, madame."

"You may call me Elsa," she invited graciously, coming over to his side with a glass in her hand. "We will drink to the success of our enterprise."

Gerald accepted the glass and exchanged courteous amenities with his hostess. She eyed him with growing favor.

"It is a pity that you are not staying longer," she observed. "We might become friends. Who knows?"

"In that case," Gerald replied gallantly, "I might have to quarrel with Major Krossneys, and that would not do at all."

She snapped her pudgy fingers. A man who had ten thousand pounds to dispose of! What was Krossneys!

"Do you think," she scoffed, "that I shall stay here with him if I can get hold of half that sum you spoke of? Not I! I shall choose a different companion. I shall go to Monte Carlo. I shall never enter this accursed country again. Even to think of leaving it makes me giddy with happiness. It will be you who will be my deliverer. Let us drink again together."

"Perhaps," Gerald suggested, "the governor will not give up his prisoner."

Her exclamation of contempt was almost a shout. The very idea, while she scouted it as ridiculous, seemed to infuriate her.

"Give him up? Of course he will give him up!" she declared. "If he refused—why, I would take him by the beard—I would kill him!"

Her eyes were lit with cruelty. The snarl of an animal of prey twisted her lips. Then she burst into a fit of laughter.

"Why do I make myself furious?" she exclaimed. "Why, Ivan would sell every one of his hundred and thirty-seven prisoners for a tenth part of the money you speak of! Come, let us be gay. I will put something on the gramophone. You shall dance with me, yes?"

"What about his excellency the governor?" Gerald asked.

The woman made a little grimace.

"You are perhaps right," she acquiesced. "One must wait—wait until everything is arranged. After that I shall snap my fingers at Ivan. He wearies me, and he is an old man. Will you take me out of the country, my friend? We might to go into Poland—I have friends at Warsaw."

There were heavy steps outside. She held up her hand as though to warn him.

"It is the governor," she announced. "It is Ivan Krossneys who arrives. Mind, he is very jealous. Be careful."

Gerald, with all his nerves on edge, was yet able to indulge for a moment in a grim smile. The door was opened. The maid poked her head in and muttered something unintelligible. Close behind her entered the governor of the fortress.

The governor was a large, corpulent, untidy-looking man in an ill-fitting uniform, with coarse features and a straggling beard. He clicked his heels together and made some pretense at a military salute, as Elsa introduced her visitor. She whispered a word or two apart with him in Russian, and then continued in French, which she spoke apparently with less ease than English.

"This gentleman," she declared, "has a great affair of business to discuss with you. He was sent here by a friend of mine whose name I may not give. He is an Englishman pretending to be an American, but that makes for little. He is entrusted with a great sum of money for a certain purpose."

Into the governor's eyes flashed for a moment some reflection of the cupidity which had gleamed in the woman's. Money was scarce in Russia; pay was small and irregular in coming. The thought of money whetted his interest.

"Let me hear what this gentleman has to say," he invited.

"I have come with a very bold proposition," Gerald began, "but it is one which I hope you will consider carefully. You have many prisoners in your fortress who are detained largely through misfortune. There are many there whose offenses are trivial, who will probably be released shortly in any case, and who might just as well be free as remain a charge upon the government."

"You seem to know a great deal about my prisoners," the governor remarked graciously. "Many of them are criminals of the worst order."

"It is not one of these whom I wish to discuss with you," Gerald assured him. "It happens that you have a young man there who is not of the criminal class at all. He has very wealthy friends."

"Ha!" the governor exclaimed. "How wealthy?"

The woman broke into the conversation. She gripped her friend by the arm.

"Ivan," she cried, "it is incredible! Do you know the sum which monsieur speaks of? It takes one's breath away! He speaks of ten thousand pounds! It is two million roubles! What do you think of that?"

"G—d!" Krossneys muttered. "A prisoner of mine?"

"A prisoner of yours," Gerald repeated. "I will be quite frank with you, sir. I speak, I know, to a man of honor, but I will ask you to remember that this young man is unconvicted of any crime, and that the government by whom he was sent to you is tottering. This is not a bribe which I am offering you. It is the price of an act of justice. The money is to be paid in cash."

Krossneys was showing now as much agitation as the woman had displayed. Mingled with his emotion, however, was a fear, signs of which were at once manifested in the anxiety which distorted his face, the eagerness of his demand.

"The number?" he cried. "Tell me the name or the number of the prisoner you desire?"

"Number twenty-nine," Gerald replied.

The governor struck the table with his clenched fist, so that the glasses rattled.

"A million devils curse and blast you both!" he shouted.

He kicked a footstool which was close at hand across the room. Then he flung himself into an easy-chair and sat there with his arms crossed, glowering at Elsa. The woman gazed at him as though he had suddenly gone mad.

"Are you out of your senses, Ivan?" she asked. "Twenty-nine or thirty-nine—what does it matter? Is not one prisoner like another? Who comes to visit them? Who knows which cell is empty? Bah!"

"So you thought you were rich for life, did you, Elsa?" the man in the chair muttered. "Well, you can just rid yourself of the idea. And as for you, sir," he went on, with a malicious glance at Gerald, "you may think yourself fortunate if you leave this country as easily as you entered it."

The woman drew a little nearer to him. There was the look of a wild animal in her face.

"Listen, Ivan!" she cried. "Are you mad? It is a fortune which this man carries in his hand! What is there amongst the scum that infests your prisons of account against that? You terrify me. The money is for us, to be divided. Cash, Ivan! Money to spend—tomorrow—the next day—every day!"

"You fool!" the governor retorted. "Of what use is money when your feet dangle in the air and your neck is broken? That for you, and a dozen rifle bullets in my heart! You are a bold man who came to Russia on such a mission," he added, glowering at Gerald.

She turned to her visitor.

"What does this madman mean?" she demanded. "Who is this prisoner whose freedom you seek?"

"I do not know," Gerald replied. "I am only an emissary."

The governor sat up in his chair.

"I will tell you," he declared hoarsely. "Number twenty-nine is all the fortress records say of him, but his name is Paul, grand duke of Volostok, prince of Tamboff, hereditary grand duke and ruler of all the provinces of the Dvina, nephew of Nicholas, the late tsar, head of the house of Romanoff—himself, if the people changed their fancy tomorrow, tsar of all the Russias! There, my woman, now you know the secret of my fortress! You can guess where we might be if I traded with this lunatic!"

The woman flopped upon the sofa. She was pale through all her rouge and powder. Her yellow hair had broken loose from its band of ribbon. Her dressing gown had fallen away a little from her ample bust. She sat breathing heavily for several moments. Gerald, of the three, was the only one who kept his head.

"All that makes for nothing," he said calmly. "You excite yourself greatly for nothing. The Romanoff dynasty is past. There will never be another tsar in Russia. This young man has rich friends and they want him out of the country. I should think your government would be glad to be rid of him."

Gerald's words were not without their effect, especially upon the woman.

"After all," she muttered, "this man speaks sense. Who cares about grand dukes, nowadays? There are plenty of them who have already escaped. What does one more or less matter?"

"But this one—I have told you who he is!" the man growled.

The woman was beginning to pluck up spirit. She scoffed at him openly.

"When the people of Russia want the days of tsardom back again," she said, "they will find one of the brood fast enough. But that day will not come yet. This young man in your fortress is of no account. You are a fool, Ivan. You cannot see the truth. You have not thought to yourself what ten thousand pounds may mean."

Krossneys sat back in his chair, biting his finger nails.

"Who are you?" he demanded suddenly. "And where does this money come from?"

"My name is Dombey," Gerald replied. "I have admitted to Madame Francks that I am an Englishman. This money has been collected in London by friends and relatives of the young man. The desire for his release has not the slightest political significance."

"And what the devil excuse can I make for letting him go?"

"I should put one of your less important prisoners into his cell and say nothing about it," Gerald suggested.

"There is an inspector of state prisons," Krossneys muttered. "He does not often come. But who knows when he might take it into his head to pay us a visit?"

"The last time he was here," Elsa Francks reminded him, "you met him at the station and took him to the hotel. Afterward, you brought him on here and he was so drunk that he had to stay for two days. He did not even go near the fortress. Your papers and books were brought down here for him to sign."

"It is true," Krossneys assented, "yet next time another man might come. And again, how will this number twenty-nine get safely out of Russia?"

"Think less of these difficulties and more of what one could do with ten thousand pounds," the woman insisted. "You are not asked, Ivan, to run a risk for nothing. I say that it is worth it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"And What the Devil Excuse Can I Make for Letting Him Go?"

Early Navigators Dared Perils of Every Sort

It is a little more than 400 years ago since man made his first-known trip around the globe. The first voyage took three years, and they were years of great privation and discomfort. The early successful navigator was J. S. del Cano, a Spaniard. He returned to port on September 6, 1522. The expedition numbered five vessels, and of the 280 pioneers who set sail only 31 returned—ragged and broken. One of the objects of the adventure was to test the theory that the earth was round, and the ships took a westward course to discover a passage to the Indies. Ferdinando Magellan, a Portuguese, after whom the straits are named, was a leading spirit in the expedition. When the task was almost accomplished he and 40 others were killed by natives in the Philippine islands. Only one ship, the Vittoria, under del Cano, completed the journey.

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Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.
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"Do you think this suit is too loud?" "Yes; it looks like thunder on you."—Boston Transcript.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
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BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)
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for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.00
At All Druggists
FOLDER ABOUT "EAR-OILS" ON REQUEST
A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-8 AVE., NEW YORK

Beware Of Coughs That Hangs On
Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs. 50 cents at all stores.
For that Cough KEMP'S BALSAM

JANUARY

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Easy Way to Break Severest Cough

No matter how long you have had a persistent, weakening cough—no matter how many remedies you have tried without success—you can usually get relief instantly, and often relieve the entire cough condition in 24 hours, by a very simple method.

The method is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The prompt relief seems almost magical, and the quickness with which the whole cough condition disappears is often simply amazing. There is nothing better for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, bronchialasthma, hoarseness, and almost every throat irritation. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Local Briefs

Mrs. Hazel Monroe was a Defiance visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Betz spent the day Sunday visiting Fort Wayne friends

Homer Woodcox of Fort Wayne spent over Sunday here with his parents, Chas. Woodcox and wife

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs Kate A Leighty left Saturday for an indefinite visit with her sister Mrs. Mary Magers at Churubusco

W. E Henly and family and Mrs Hazel Monroe and children, spent Sunday at Auburn with I. E. Sherrick and wife.

A January fog, freeze a dog, is the old adage. Sunday night the fog was dense, a very uncommon thing for winter. Auto drivers experienced great difficulty in driving the icy roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rickett, Mrs Blanch Leighty, Mrs. Ida Herrick Mrs. Nettie Culbertson, Sam Dailey and son, Keith, attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Fisk at Waterloo, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fisk died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russ Fikes at Jackson, Mich., Thursday.

MORE MERCHANDISE

To Sell for the Next Eight Days at

HALF PRICE

Patterson-Fletcher are planning on making the last eight days of their Great Half Price Sale the real big days of their sale.

In speaking of their sale Mr. Harry P. Fletcher, president of the company, said: "We held our sale one month earlier than usual and we had more merchandise to sell than we ever had in any previous sale but the crowds that have come have almost depleted our Half Price merchandise and still the crowds keep coming. We advertised the sale for the entire month of January, and even in the face of higher prices for spring and still higher prices for next fall and winter, we must give the people merchandise as we have gone through our stocks and selected many lines of merchandise that we did not intend to sell at a discount during this sale, and for the next eight days they will go at just Half Price." More Men's and Young Men's Suits, more Overcoats, more Shirts, more Underwear, more Hosiery and other fine wearables will be added to make these last eight days unusual big days of their great sale

Mrs. C. C. Bassett was a Hicksville visitor Thursday morning.

Shelf paper, white with figured edge, to close out at 5c each, at News office.

Sam Keesler and family visited Wilbur Yeiser and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Olen Waltz of Fort Wayne, visited his parents, H O Waltz and wife over Sunday.

Miss Flossie Keeler is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Meek, for the winter.

The finest box stationary in town on display at News office. From 5c to $1 00.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miser and son, Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser.

Mrs Lester Pugsley, Mrs. Foster Gee and Leon Kees are on the sick list. Amos Leavy is reported not so well.

Donald Ramsey of Fort Wayne, came Saturday evening, returning Sunday. His wife and baby accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs M. J Riding have gone to Chicago to make their home after visiting in the home of Mrs. Alice Warner

Mr. and Mrs Jasper Snyder and Leland Hade and children, were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Culbertson home.

One hundred forty attended the teachers institute at Garrett Saturday, representing Noble, Allen and DeKalb counties.

Chas. Miser returned to his work at Fort Wayne Monday after being confined to his home here with an attack of mumps.

Clarence H rt, wife and daughter, Florence and Mrs. Alice Hart, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J C. F. Abel.

Mrs. Catherine Mahoney spent Wednesday, returning home to Defiance Thursday morning, with Mrs. Alice Warner and Mrs. F. H. Langley.

For Sale: Span of geldings, coming 4-yrs. old, broke. Span young black mules coming 3, good size. B. W. Dwyer, Spencerville. 3t2p

Wid Williams and wife, Olen Dermott and wife and Mrs Amanda Coburn, attended evangelistic meetings at the Hicksville Church of Christ Sunday night.

WANTED—Young men to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy, and railway accounting We train thoroughly and procure positions with big salaries Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years.

Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Indiana Avenue, Valparaiso, Ind. 2t7

Art Woodcox and family of near Auburn are moving to St Joe for a few weeks when they will move to the Henry Krabill farm north of town, to be vacated by Conrad Haupt Ed Storer and family will also move from the S chler farm north of town to the Erick farm, to be vacated by Wm Keeler. Mr. Keeler will move to St Joe having purchased the Lenore Kagey residence, now occupied by Mrs. Belle Ridgway.

Basket Ball, Thursday night. St. Joe vs Leo, at Spencerville.

Garrett high school defeated Spencerville high school Saturday 51 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. Foltz spent from Sunday until Tuesday evening with Holgate relatives.

The DeKalb County American printing plant at Waterloo was destroyed by fire last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Miller spent from Friday until Sunday evening with relatives at Fort Wayne and New Haven

Wm Quance and family, of Auburn, Miss Faye Baugh, Miss Edna Long, O E Ginther and family H. G. Hursh, Howard Shilling and Fred B Leighty with their wives were Sunday dinner guests of H J. Renner and wife.

The News cross-word puzzle starts in this issue and to show you that we are friendly, a receipt for six months subscription will be awarded the first person to bring in the correct answer by Monday, January 26 Try your luck.

This is what is happening in St. Petersburg, Fla., "So large is the attendance at two of the churches that the preachers have resorted to double services every Sunday forenoon to accomodate the throngs that wish to worship in their buildings."

The R H C met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Cora Waltz. Ten members one associate member Mrs Pluma Hamilton and two guests, Mrs Floyd Coburn and little son, Murl, were present. Mrs Dora Wilder won in the contest given. Mrs. Gladys Murphy will be hostess in two weeks.

Basket Ball, Thursday night. St. Joe vs Leo, at Spencerville.

A jolly bunch of merry makers made up a bob sled load and went to the home of Wm Staman, Jr and wife, Sunday evening. A good old taffy pulling was enjoyed and the evening was spent with games and music, every one having a fine time. Those present were: Donald Kinsey, Charles Miser, Roy Koch, E J Smith, wife and son Jacques, Harry Randall and wife, Chas. Jordan, wife and son, Dickie, Vernie Monroe and wife and Virgil Perry and wife.

CONCORD

Mrs. Jane Hull seems to remain about the same.

Mrs Gertrude Borthwick spent Tuesday at Hicksville.

Walter Baker transacted business in Fort Wayne, Tuesday.

Mrs Roy Keller spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Curt Washler.

Mrs. George Johnson and son, Carl spent Sunday at Cedarville with her mother, Mrs Hull.

Gervice Sebrin and family were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of his sister and family.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30 communion service immediately following Preaching at 7:00 P. M.

Merritt Maxwell and wife entertained the Loyal Sons and Daughters class Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lester Pugsley will entertain the Martha Society Thursday afternoon.

A most interesting council meeting was held at the church Monday evening. About sixty being present. Several plans for the betterment of the school services were talked over and adopted. After which the short entertainment given and the refreshments served by the Loyal Sons and Daughters class were enjoyed.

Where Designs Come From

Designs that fascinate the eye of embroidery lovers do not just grow in the mind of the designer or the factory girl who makes them. They are nature's handiwork. Growing plants provide the motif for much needlework, whether done by hand or on machines and the natural form assumed by a plant shooting into growth or a snowflake falling upon a black background are but examples of them.

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OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . . $2.50
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3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $2.50	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE KING'S FAVORITE

SOMETIMES the things we think would make us happy we find, when we get them, give us more discomfort than happiness, and that was the way it was with Otto.

Otto was a poor peasant boy who worked for small pay all day in the fields, and one day when he was resting at noon under a tree he stretched himself and said: "It must be a fine thing to live in a palace."

Otto's wish was scarcely off his lips when a cloud of dust appeared down the road, and the next minute a horse came dashing along with the rider hanging helpless from the saddle.

Otto jumped to his feet and run down the road and, as the horse dashed by him, he caught at the bridle and brought him to a standstill.

"My good man, you have saved my life. You shall be well rewarded," said the man, who was handsome and dressed in a velvet suit trimmed with gold braid.

He Overheard One of the Attendants Telling the King.

Just then several horsemen dashed up to them and asked: "Are you injured, Your Majesty?"

"I am uninjured, thanks to this brave man," replied the man, who Otto was sure must be the King from the manner in which the attendants addressed him, and when the King asked Otto what he could do for him to repay his bravery, Otto said he would like to serve him at his palace.

"That you shall," said the King. "There is always room for a man such as you are."

And so Otto got his wish, and for a while he felt he must be dreaming, everything was so beautiful and grand.

One day Otto, who always had his eyes and ears open now to all that was going on, overheard one of the attendants telling the King that a rival King and his army were reported on the way to the palace to take him prisoner and take his crown, and he was quite sure it was Otto who had betrayed the King by telling his rival of the secret passage under the forest which led to the palace.

That night Otto watched and saw the attendant he had overheard talking to the King leave the palace. Cautiously Otto followed him into the forest, where he entered a cave and went along a passage which led to the sea.

Otto could see many ships filled with soldiers, and now he knew that all he had heard the attendant tell the king was his own treacherous plan.

Otto heard all the plans the attendant made with the rival King.

He waited until the false servant was well inside the secret passage and then he sprang upon him and bound him with his girdle and, pushing him well out of the path, Otto went back to the end of the passage where the rival King and his ships were waiting.

Because all the servants of the King were dressed alike and it was dark, the rival King thought Otto was the one he had spoken with before, and he followed him into the secret passage without the least suspicion.

"You must come with me to make sure you have the right path," whispered Otto, and the King followed straight up to the palace garden, where Otto closed the gate behind them and aroused the guards inside and outside the palace.

It took but a few minutes to bind the rival King and carry him before Otto's King, when Otto told his story and where the false servant could be found bound and gagged in the secret passage.

The King's soldiers, led by Otto, soon put to flight the rival King's ships full of soldiers, but the rival King was kept a prisoner for many years.

Otto's King became ruler over the kingdom where the rival King had ruled, and he wished to make Otto a great lord and have him rule over part of it, but Otto told the King he did not wish to live in a palace; all he asked was a little house and a garden far away from all the pomp and grandeur of court life.

This the King granted, because Otto had twice saved his life, and when he visited Otto, as he sometimes did, he knew that Otto was far happier in his humble cottage than he was in a palace.

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The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

A BURNED HOUSE

THERE is undoubtedly a relic of fire-worship in a superstition found in some sections of the country—that it is bad luck to build a house on the site of one destroyed by fire. The new house is likely to be destroyed in the same manner. The main idea would appear to be that the fire which destroyed the first house had rendered sacred the spot where it was burned and, therefore, taboo for ordinary purposes. Another house built on the spot would be like placing an offering upon an altar for the fire to consume.

This is one of the very few popular superstitions which it is safe to regard as a survival of fire-worship, which was an Eastern cult, never obtaining any strong hold upon Western minds. The great majority of superstitions into which the element of fire enters are regarded by the best authorities as being derived from sun-worship—the fire being an imitative sun—or from the ancient custom of human sacrifice. Our barbarian ancestors, it is true, had their fire festivals, but Professor Frazer says of them, "The presumption is that the essential features of the primitive fire festivals was the burning of a man who represented the tree-spirit." A study of historic superstitions shows, however, that to a certain limited extent pure fire-worship existed in early times even in western Europe, the section of the world from which, or through which we inherit our superstitions of today.

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ENID

PERHAPS the sole example of a name which maintains its original beauty and dignity and is without derivatives or diminutives is Enid, signifying soul. The first and immortal Enid was made so by Tennyson, who rescued from oblivion the charming idyll of Geraint and Enid and placed them among the chivalry of the Round Table. This story was found in the "Maburgeon," and a "Triad" mentioned Enid as one of the three ladies of King Arthur's court.

The name Enid is a Celtic form of animus, meaning soul. It is not difficult to perceive how the successive changes came about, through differing pronunciations. Anid is probably a connecting link in the transition and, for euphony, the word became Enid. All this must remain suppositious, however, as there is no accurate history concerning the name, so she is accepted as a poetic fact.

She appears as Enide in the French verse of Christien de Troyes, but she is better known as the wife of the Prince of Devon of romance, whom Tennyson describes in his "Enid and Elaine":

The brave Geraint, a knight of Arthur's court,
A tributary prince of Devon, one
Of that great order of the Table Round,
Had married Enid, Yniol's only child,
And loved her, as he loved the light of heaven.
And as the light of heaven varies, now
At sunrise, now at sunset, now by night
With moon and trembling stars, so loved Geraint,
To make her beauty vary day by day,
In crimsons and in purples and in gems,
And Enid, but to please her husband's eye,
Who first had found and loved her in a state—
Of broken fortunes, daily fronted him
In some fresh splendor; and the Queen herself,
Grateful to Prince Geraint, for the service done,
Loved her, and often with her own white hands
Arrayed and decked her, as the loveliest,
Next after her own self, in all the court.

Enid's jewel is the beryl, which has the power to reawaken love in married people. It likewise makes the wearer amiable and unconquerable. To dream of it signifies happiness in store. Monday is said to be Enid's lucky day and three her mystic number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Man Walks Right Into Trouble With His Eyes Wide Open

This bit of philosophy is true of all of us. Too many men and women go through youth heedless of their eyesight and walk right into eye trouble in their years of maturity. Be eye-wise in time. Medical authorities advise yearly examinations Our examination is scientifically exact. If you need "Rest" or "Constant" glasses, you will find the cost most moderate, and your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Abe Mason and wife of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Ridgway.

Wall Wasson and family and Gerry Wasson were Sunday dinner guests of Will Keeler and wife.

Olen Dermott and family and Albert Moore and wife were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Reed Place.

Mrs Emmett Eoler and children of Decatur, visited over Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

George Wade has sold his property, purchased from Elmer Hart to Roy Bowser of Spencerville. Don Keller who lives there and works in the St Joe Garage will be moving, undoubtedly.

Some excellent logs are being shipped from this place this winter, and yet we have heard it said for some time, "Oh, there isn't any good timber left in this country." Take a look at the mill yard.

Wanted: Lady to help with house work, three in family, house convenient and work light. To begin not later than February first. If interested call Hicksville Greenhouse. 3t2.

Mrs Clyde Hart entertained the Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid at an all day meeting Wednesday. Officers to serve for the next year were elected: President, Nellie Perry; Vice Pres, Pluma Hamilton; Secretary, Dale Hart; Press Cor., Marie Trostel. The Aid will meet January 22 with Winifred Hart.

MOTHERS—

Why allow "snuffles" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torment your Babies when quick relief follows the use of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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JANUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1925 | NO. 5

It Is A REAL Satisfaction

That's the way our customers feel about the MEAT they buy here. It is a real satisfaction to them to know that the MEAT they serve is of the best quality always.

St. Joe Meat Mkt.
Wm. Harman, Prop.

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Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

County Convention Announce Speakers

The DeKalb County Sunday School association will hold its sixtieth annual convention in Auburn February 12 and 13 at the First M. E church. This year the convention will be held three months later than previous years so that persons living in the country may attend all the sessions before the rush of spring work starts on the farm.

The event this year will be among the most widely has ever been secured. Such Sunday school workers as Nellie C. Young of Indianapolis, state worker in the children's division; Harry G. Rowe of Indianapolis, who does the state department in the adult and young people's division and Roy A Burkhart of Dayton, Ohio, general superintendent of the young people's division of the United Brethren in Christ church will give addresses and assist throughout the convention sessions.

The music will be in charge of Prof C. A. Gerber, professor of music in the Fort Wayne Bible training school. A special feature will be a men's chorus of thirty voices which goes under the name of "The Men's Gospel Chorus." This organization will appear on the Friday night program.

Thursday morning will be devoted to the registration of the convention representatives. In charge of the registration will be a committee composed of Mrs. Dessie Wyatt, Mrs. J. R. Bishop, Mrs. L. F. Miner, Miss Nellie Ober, Mrs. H. C. Hathaway and Mrs. O. J. Burnier. A banquet Thursday evening in the basement of the Methodist church will be for the pastors of the churches in the county, Sunday school superintendents and county and township officers. George E. Beugnot of Auburn, will preside as toastmaster.

The details of the program, which are nearly completed, will appear in a later issue of this paper.

Headliners at Sixtieth County Convention, February 12-13, Auburn

Roy A. Burkhart.
Young Peoples Div. Supt. of Dayton United Brethren In Christ

Prof. C. A. Gerber
Professor of Music in Ft. Wayne Bible Training School

Harry G. Rowe
State Adult and Young Peoples Superintendent

Attention Feeders!

Tankage in carload lots, also Bran and Middlings, we are giving you the benefit of the carload prices.

Buy your tankage now. We are selling it at cost. We just received a carload of Flour Middlings.

Attention Coal Users

We have in our bins the highest qualities West Virginia, Hocking Valley, Cannel and Hard Coal that money will buy. Buy our Coals and know you are getting the best.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Get Acquainted Before The Need Comes

A banker is something like a doctor.

He will do his best whenever you call on him, but he can do a great deal better if you get acquainted when you are well, instead of waiting until you are sick.

Sometimes you will want to make use of the facilities of this bank.

Don't wait until right up to the time. Come in now. Start an account, if only a small one. Establish credit.

Then it will be easier to handle something important when it comes along.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

LODGE NOTES

Seven members of the local K. of P. lodge, Frank Milliman, Clare Hull, Geo. Walter, Ira Bone, Donald Kinsey, Harry Randall and Harry Burke, attended the county rally at Auburn last Friday evening. About seventeen Spencerville boys were there. Arrangements were made for the next county assembly to be held at Spencerville on the night of February 2nd and plans were started to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the order on the night of February 19 by having each subordinate lodge furnish a part of the program for the occasion.

The K. of P. lodge No. 400, entertained the families of various members, Saturday evening at Castle hall. The following program was given: Address, C. H Havens; Solo, Mrs Esther Bowman; Reading, Miss Eloise Bowman; Male Quartette from St. Joe high school; Music by the lodge "Can't Be Beat" orchestra. After the program several contests were given and luncheon served. The rest of the evening was given over to the old fashioned round and square dances.

Lutheran Notes

The regular services will be held next Sunday.

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

At this service we will begin a series of lectures on the book of Revelations. Come and be with us as this will be important.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Mac Keller went to Fort Wayne Monday morning where he accepted a position at the Gas Plant.

$10,000 Loss Of Barn And Contents

Fire starting from a lantern destroyed one of the largest barns in DeKalb county Saturday night on the farm of Marion DeLong of Fairfield township. All of the contents of the building, which included seventy head hogs, eight head of cattle and six horses, were consumed. All of the hay, estimated at fifteen tons, the grain and farm machinery were also destroyed, the loss reaching $10,000. Insurance was carried in the DeKalb Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., as follows: On the building, $4,000; contents, $1,800; live stock, $1,000 and farm machinery, $800.

Mr. DeLong had a narrow escape. He went to the barn about 6 o'clock to bed the stock for the night. He carried a lantern and while he was in the straw shed in one wing of the L shaped structure some rails on which the straw was piled gave way, precipitating Mr. DeLong fourteen feet below to the bottom. He was badly burned about the face.

New Teacher Is On the Job

Miss Ima Bray, of Indianapolis, arrived Sunday to take the place of Mrs. Detamore, who resigned as teacher of Music and English in our public school. Miss Bray is a graduate of Earlham college and has majored in Domestic Science. It is a difficult task to take up another's work in a term, not knowing the methods used, or the scholars, but it is the expression of the faculty that Miss Bray will fit in splendidly.

Court Orderes Action

In the suit of W. H. Randall against Zenith Stamets, the defendant Monday filed a motion for a new trial. Judge Endicott entered jugment for $85.75 in the case and ordered the foreclosure of mechanics lien.

LICENSED TO WED

Glen Snyder, 24, farmer, Harlan, and Beulah Bidlac, 23, Newville.

The News has lost another of its very first subscribers, in the death of Mrs. Mary Buchanan, of Huntsburg, Ohio. The daughter, Opal Wagers, not knowing any of the St. Joe folks ordered the paper stopped. Old stand-by subscribers like Mrs Buchanan and John M. Henderson will be missed.

Kicked By Horse Monday Night

Monday evening, while doing his chores, Jacob Krabill was kicked on the left hip by one of his horses. Mr. Krabill did not speak to the horse and it being dark, the horse kicked. He fell against the barn and then to the floor. After trying to get on his feet for some time he found that he would have to crawl to the house, as no one could hear him. When he had made half-way to the house, help came. He was badly bruised up and will be confined to the house a few days

Fast Driving-Ice Turns Do Not Work Safety

A Ford touring car, driven by a Mr. Pepper of Fort Wayne, was badly damaged Sunday night, by turning over a few times, when the driver attempted to turn the corner at Clay Coburn's at thirty-five miles an hour and on ice. The car landed south of the corner, up side down and damaged considerable. The driver came on to town and was picked up here and taken to Spencerville and parties came after him.

The weather man says the cold snap is about over—What do you say?

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

The Home Bureau held an all day meeting last Friday, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Widney. In the forenoon Miss Perry of Fort Wayne, demonstrated the use of the Singer Sewing Machine attachments. At the noon hour a pot-luck dinner was served. In the afternoon the regular program was carried out.

A playlet entitled "They Do Say" was given by the committee in charge. A short talk on Landscape Architecture entitled, "The Universal Shrub" was given by Mrs. Daisy Woodcox. This was followed by the regular project, "Clothing" which was given by Mrs. Beulah Coburn. About thirty five women responded to roll call and several new names were added to the list of members. The last number on the program was a demonstration of the Electric Sewing Machine by Miss Perry. The ladies left at a late hour expressing themselves that the day was well spent.

Gall Stones

Before risking operations send for my free booklet explaining simple home treatment for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Desk AP, Kansas City, Mo.

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Elza R. Kinsey

JANUARY

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RAIL SAFETY BILL IS BEING DRAFTED

Will Eliminate Grade Crossings and Limit Speed of Autos.

Indianapolis.—A safety bill which will incorporate the recommendations of the safety conference called last October by Emmett F. Branch, then governor, will be drafted and ready for presentation to the general assembly soon, Frank Singleton, chairman of the safety committee, said.

Four members of the committee are now working out details of a bill, Mr. Singleton said.

Provisions which the bill probably will contain are the gradual elimination of all grade crossings in the state; a speed limit for automobiles approaching a grade crossing, and the creation of a department of safety, Mr. Singleton said.

The provision for elimination of grade crossings will be written in such a way that the program will not overtax the railroads, giving them ample time to take care of the work.

Although the definite speed limit of automobiles approaching a grade crossing has not been determined, this feature of the bill is practically assured.

Mr. Singleton pointed out that the original suggestion of the safety conference, requiring automobiles to approach crossings in low or intermediate gear, did not seem feasible to the committee.

After a rather spirited debate, in which party lines were disregarded, the senate voted to change the rules that have prevailed throughout the last two sessions so as to provide that a bill may be reconsidered once during the session after having been indefinitely postponed. The vote was 23 to 21 in favor of the change, six members being absent.

Preparation of a bill to amend the 1921 budget law to include all state departments was considered by members of the budget advisory committee for immediate introduction in the legislature. Passage of the amendment under consideration would extend the budget control of state expenditures from about $10,000,000 to virtually all of the annual disbursements of the state, aggregating about $33,000,000.

Representative Walter B. Korff (Vanderburg, Rep.) has prepared a bill which is designed to require all automobiles of the state to be protected by liability insurance and to make a penalty of $500 for failure to comply with the law. The bill would prohibit the operation of any motor vehicle not protected by this insurance.

A bill being prepared by Demarchus C. Brown, state librarian, will ask for the appropriation of $800,000 for the erection of a state library building on the World war memorial plaza grounds, a site which has been offered gratis.

As a direct outgrowth of the state forestry conference which was held in Indianapolis early in December a bill will be introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Oliver P. LeFuze (Wayne and Union, Rep.) providing for the adoption of an immediate state forestry plan through the levy and collection this year, and annually thereafter, of a state tax of two mills on each $100 for a forestry fund. This money is to be used in the purchase and development of state forest lands and the growing and distribution of forest tree seedlings.

A bill providing for the state to set aside $150,000 to be used in the establishment of a memorial to Paul Dresser, Hoosier composer, on the banks of the Wabash river, between Terre Haute and Dresser, will be introduced into the house of representatives by members of the Vigo county delegation in the house, it was announced by Representative Cooper (Vigo, Rep.).

Governor Jackson's Recommendations

Indianapolis.—Governor Jackson's address recommends: Such board and commission consolidations as are feasible in conformity with the recommendations of the special survey committee.

Fire insurance sinking fund for state institutions.

Revaluation of real estate in 1925 and every four years thereafter.

Careful consideration by legislature of farmers' economic problems.

Extension of state budget system and payment of all money so far as possible into general fund.

Permanent automobile license plates and higher gasoline tax to cover the amount now raised by license fees.

Strictest economy in school administration.

Continuance of highway building program without imposing too heavy a burden on any class of citizens.

Motor carrier regulation by public service commission.

Increased fees for public service commission to make that body self-supporting.

Rigid economy in state institutions.

Simplify the accounting system, reduction of funds to the least number possible and prohibition of transfer or borrowing between funds.

Consolidated control of institutions for the feeble-minded to avoid conflict of authority over transfer of patients from one institution to another.

Permanent allocation of inheritance tax to the general fund.

Stronger "blue sky" law.

Firm opposition to salary increases and recommendations that salaries increased since last legislature be reduced to amounts specified in last appropriation bill.

Boards of uniform size for all state institutions with two members from each political party.

Extinguishment of current state debt as soon as possible with regulation of budgets so that the state can live within appropriations.

Appropriation of $6,000 to continue state's investigation of Great Lakes-St. Lawrence canal project.

Emphatic opposition to repeal of primary law.

Strong appeal for economy in local and state administrations.

Pledge that there will be no executive interference with legislation.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Michigan City.—Michael Faroh, who shot and killed his wife and wounded her brother, James Bohlin, and then shot himself, died at a hospital. An affidavit, charging first degree murder, was filed against Faroh. Bohlin will recover, it was said.

Seymour.—Mabel Weddel, age nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Weddel, living 12 miles west of Seymour, died of a bullet wound in the forehead caused by the accidental discharge of a .32-caliber rifle in the hands of her sister, Bessie Weddel, age eleven.

Indianapolis.—Homer Elliott, for three years United States district attorney, vacated office and Alexander G. Calvins, special assistant district attorney, took the oath of office as his successor, following designation by A. B. Anderson, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh judicial district, who has been assigned to sit as district judge in this district. Elliott received notice of the fact that the Department of Justice had accepted his resignation, submitted last August, so it was necessary to designate a successor at once.

Zionsville.—Ensign E. Mac Moore, of the United States cruiser Milwaukee, was painfully injured and Lieut. Harold Peterson, of Rantoul, Ill., connected with the United States flying corps in that city, narrowly escaped death in a pasture field on the Ira Shelbourne farm, a short distance north of this city, when the United States airplane in which they were riding from Rantoul to Fort Benjamin Harrison, was forced down and crashed to the ground. The accident was said by Peterson, who was piloting the plane, to be due to a frozen rudder.

Letts.—The Letts State bank was ordered to close its doors by J. Paul McMillan, state bank examiner, and Thomas Barr, assistant state bank examiner. It was found the bank was overloaned. The examiners found the deposits of the bank were $60,000. Mr. Barr said it was probable, although not assured, that the depositors would get their money.

Anderson.—In a fit of jealous rage, occasioned by seeing his wife brought home by another man, Lee Danforth, thirty-two years old, opened his knife and inflicted severe wounds on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jordan, parents of his wife; Robert McGinnis, who was the escort for Mrs. Danforth, and then used his fists on his wife. He cut his own throat. He was discovered before he bled to death.

Indianapolis.—When members of the house of representatives of the Seventy-fourth Indiana general assembly go for their mail, they are greeted by the ready courtesy and engaging smile of Miss Carrie B. Plasterer of Huntington. The office of postmaster of the house has not escaped the general inroad of women in politics, and for the first time in the history of Indiana, a woman occupies the coveted place.

Richmond.—Mrs. Josephine Comstock, age eighty-seven, widow of Judge Daniel Comstock, a former judge of the Indiana Appellate court, and who served one term as a representative in the congress from the Sixth Indiana district, died at her home after a brief illness. She was born in Germantown, Ohio, and had lived in Richmond since 1867. Three children survive.

Richmond.—News of the death of Daniel G. Reid, in New York, was received by Richmond people with deep regret. Probably no native son of Richmond was more generally known and so well liked by citizens in all walks of life. During the years previous to his rise to fame in the financial world, and while he was cashier in the Second National bank, he came in contact personally with hundreds of Richmond residents almost daily. He will be buried in Richmond.

Indianapolis.—Recommendations that "some adequate measure of the damage" on account of the commercializing of the state roads be worked out and that the bus business be taxed accordingly, that the gasoline tax be increased, that the inheritance tax money be returned to the general fund and that a 2-cent state tax levy be placed in effect for highway purposes are made by John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission, in a report covering the commission's activities in the year which closed September 30, 1924. The report shows that the highway commission in that period spent $14,919,566.43, leaving a balance at the end of the year of $1,991,694.93 out of balances and receipts for the year amounting to $16,911,261.36.

Indianapolis.—Thirty residents of Pendleton called on Governor Jackson to protest against the relocation of state road No. 37, which now passes within one-quarter of a mile of Pendleton. The relocation was ordered by the state highway commission and was approved by the federal government in order to eliminate two railroad crossings.

Hartford City.—Dr. William A. Hollis, age forty-six, widely known eye, ear and nose specialist, died suddenly of heart disease in the Blackford county hospital

DIPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 1

THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit."—John 15:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being Friends of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Vine and the Branches.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Fruit-Bearing Lives.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Union With Christ.

Under the beautiful allegory of the vine and the branches Jesus set forth the spiritual oneness of Himself and His disciples.

1. The Relationship of Jesus and the Father to the Disciple (vv. 1-3).

1. Jesus the Source of the Disciple's Life (v. 1). He is the true vine. Through the incarnation Jesus identified Himself with humanity, and by virtue of His atoning death and resurrection it is possible for the believer to be a partaker of His life so that between the disciple and his Lord there is a community of life. As the vine pours its life into the branch, so Christ pours His life into the believer. Our salvation is eternal life because it is the life of the eternal Son in us.

2. The Father Has in His Hands the Discipline of the Disciple (v. 1). The "Father is the husbandman." Just as the culture of the vine is in the hands of a husbandman so the discipline of the believer's life is in the hands of the Father. In this disciplinary process he

(a) Removes the unfruitful branch (v. 2). He does not take the trouble to prune the fruitless branch. The nominal church member, the mere professor, He removes.

(b) Purges the fruitful branch that it may produce more fruit (v. 2). He restrains our natural tendencies and desires in order that the virtues of the Lord, the fruits of the Spirit, may shine forth.

3. The Instrument by which the pruning is accomplished is Jesus' words (v. 3). The disciples already were cleansed by Christ's words, for Judas the traitor had been cast out. If the believer's life is to be fruitful in character and service the pruning knife, Christ's words, must be intelligently and regularly applied.

II. The Conditions of Fruit Bearing (vv. 4-7).

The supreme object in pruning, the culture of the vine, is fruit.

1. Abiding in Christ (vv. 4-6). As the branches draw sap and life from the vine, so believers must abide in Christ, from whom they derive their purity, strength and wisdom. Indeed, it is a mutual abiding, the disciple in Christ and Christ in the disciple. It is Christ's life expressing itself through the believer. The one thus indwelt by Christ will bear much fruit. So great is the displeasure of the Lord with lifeless, unfruitful branches that they are to be "cast forth," "withered," even burned (v. 6).

2. Christ's Words Abide in Us (v. 7). So mighty is the power of the one who abides in Christ and in whom His words abide that Heaven can withhold no gift from him.

III. The Blessed Issue of a Fruitful Life (vv. 8-17).

1. The Glorification of the Father (v. 8). Through much fruit-bearing, the Father will be glorified (Matt. 5:16).

2. Credentials of Discipleship (v. 8). The only way to prove that one is a child of God is to manifest the characteristics of God in one's acts and service.

3. Abiding in Christ's Love and Keeping His Commandments (vv. 9, 10). The way to abide in Christ's love is to keep His commandments. The one who neglects the words of Christ is destitute of His love. It is folly to talk of being in the love of Christ while disobeying His teachings.

4. Fulness of Joy (v. 11). The way to have fulness of joy is to have Christ's joy in us.

5. Loving one another (vv. 12, 13). The one who abides in Christ and has the life of Christ flowing into him will live a life of love, will love his fellowman, especially his brother in Christ.

6. Friends of Christ (vv. 14, 15). Christ's friends do whatsoever He commands. Being thus obedient He takes us into His confidence and makes known unto us the Heavenly Father's will.

7. Perpetual Fruit-Bearing in Love, With Power in Prayer (vv. 16, 17).

Physical Vigor

Physical weakness is not a sign of spiritual power. All other things considered, the man or woman who enjoys physical vigor will be able to accomplish more than those who are puny and ill.

How Many?

"How many people," says Jeremy Taylor, "are busy in the world gathering together a handful of thorns to sit upon!"

Our Fears

What we fear most is not today's trouble, but that which may happen tomorrow.

Dumb Love

A dumb love is only acceptable from the lower animals.—Doctor Van Dyke.

ROAD BUILDING

ROAD BUILDING NOW DEMANDS RIGHT MEN

In the early days of road building, any contractor who could spread stone and roll it was good enough to "engineer" the road to be built. Today all organizations engaged in road building are looking for the trained road engineer, and when there are not enough to go round, sending their own men to college for better training in highway building.

In 1919 the University of Michigan, which has departments of highway engineering and highway transport (Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard) offered graduate short period courses in highway engineering and highway transport, leading to the degree of master of science or master of science in engineering, arranged especially for men engaged in the practice of highway engineering and highway transport.

In 1919-20 the attendance was 29; while in 1922-23, 110 men attended these courses, the average age of the men being twenty-seven years, ranging from twenty-three to fifty-six years. These men came from the United States bureau of public roads, state, county, and municipal highway departments, contractors' organizations, companies manufacturing motor trucks, highway machinery and materials, universities, and from the field of highway transport. During 1923-24, 18 graduate short period courses were offered, ten in the field of highway engineering and eight in highway transport. These courses were given by a staff of eight professors and ten non-resident lecturers.

The road building world is looking to the engineer, the trained man, the technician, for light on how to build better, less expensive, more permanent highways. It is generally recognized now that the day of the rule-of-thumb builder is gone, and that only the engineer, proficient in the art and familiar with the best practice, is the economical spender of the taxpayer's money.

Closed Autos Now Make Wider Roads Necessary

A few years ago most of the automobiles were open models; a closed car then was somewhat of a rarity, and was regarded as more a town model than anything else. Today, however, this condition is vastly changed, and we find that now approximately 85 per cent of the automobiles sold are closed models.

Consideration of this fact will reveal that this situation makes a great deal of difference in traffic conditions.

When most of the automobiles were open cars, motorists would go driving only when there was prospect of continued fair weather. Now, however, the possibility of rain does not deter the automobile owner from taking his car for a spin when he has the time; even if it does rain he can be dry and comfortable inside his gasoline coach.

This means that the average number of cars on the road is always much greater. (And one must not lose sight of the fact that more cars of all models are being sold today than ever before.)

All of which points out the necessity of more paved roads—and wider ones. New pavements must be built wider. Old ones, which have become inadequate to handle the greatly increased traffic, must be widened by laying strips of concrete beside the old pavement.

This is exactly what is being done in many communities. Road officials realize the necessity of wider roads. And it is necessary that those who use roads and those who are benefited by the use of them support these officials in getting wider roads. It is up to them, in fact, to insist on wider roads.

Uncle Sam Is Building Eleven Concrete Roads

One Appius Claudius Caecus, a Roman censor, won honorable mention in our history books by building the famous Appian way, which carries traffic southeast out of Rome to this day. He started work in 312 B. C. on a section 140 miles long. He sometimes built embankments of earthen work 20 feet high, and the road surface itself was of carefully cut stones cemented together over two feet of gravel. But the rest of this 350-mile highway, to the heel of the Italian boot, was finally paved just 400 hundred years later.

Rome sat upon her seven hills and ruled the world over her highways. In the wilds of Macedonia their ruins may be found. In England I have driven over them, resurfaced with modern materials. A marvelous system for that age, but they took centuries of building.

Uncle Sam is building 11 Appian ways of solid concrete, writes Earl C. Reeves in Collier's.

It All Depends

"My dear," asked the dreamy young wife, "do you believe that in the end right must always win?"

"No," yawned her husband from behind the sporting page. "Sometimes a left jab puts them to sleep in the first round." — American Legion Weekly.

Water Pipes of Wood

Wood stave pipes will be used in the laying of 4,000 feet of public water mains in South Devon, Canada.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PICKING OUT THE FEEBLEMINDED

In the last few years the public has begun to recognize the danger of mental defectiveness. Much study has been given to feeblemindedness. Various mental tests have been devised, not only to determine who are feebleminded, but also to classify the different types and degrees of feeblemindedness. Special attention has been given to those forms of feeblemindedness which are so near normal as to make their recognition extremely difficult.

It has been found that many persons who possess enough intelligence to look after themselves, and even in some cases to earn their own living are below the normal standard of intelligence.

These tests, of course, sometimes lead to ridiculous results, as when a distinguished lawyer, after spending years on the bench and accumulating a large fortune in the practice of his profession, was found unable to pass the mental test for freshmen at his state university. But this only means that our tests are imperfect.

Much has appeared in newspapers regarding morons, a term until recently unheard. Strange and motiveless crimes have been found to be due not to deliberate criminal intent, but to abnormal mental conditions. Such freakish crimes as setting fire to buildings for the pleasure of seeing the blaze, turning on fire alarms to see the engines turn out, stealing useless and worthless things, and especially those dark and mysterious crimes caused by exaggerated or perverse sex impulses are explained today as the act of mentally abnormal rather than criminal persons. In fact, Judge Olsen, chief justice of the Municipal court of Chicago, says that all criminals are insane.

The trouble is that today, the feebleminded person is not recognized until he commits some act which to the normal mind is criminal. We are still treating mental conditions very much like our forefathers treated contagious diseases.

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, superintendent of the Massachusetts School for the Feebleminded, estimates that there are 50,000 feebleminded children in Massachusetts, not more than 18,000 of whom have been recognized.

The only method which so far offers any hope is the mental examination of every child when it enters school, and special training and education for those found mentally defective.

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA IN CLEVELAND

DIPHTHERIA is one of the diseases we know all about. Bretonneau of Tours first described it as a distinct disease in 1821, over a hundred years ago. Before that time it had been confused with many other forms of sore throat and had been called "malignant sore throat," "putrid sore throat," etc. He called it diphtheria from a Greek word meaning a membrane, because in true diphtheria a membrane always forms on the infected spot. Klebs discovered the diphtheria germ in 1883 and Loeffler in 1884 first succeeded in growing the germ outside the human body.

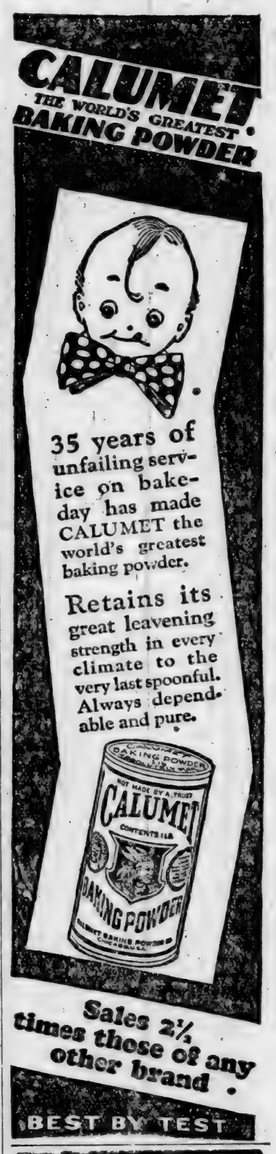
In 1888 Roux and Yersin proved that poisoning and death in diphtheria were caused, not by the germ itself, but by the poison which the germ manufactures in its growth. In 1891 Von Behring made an antitoxin or antidote for the diphtheria poison, by which the poison caused by the disease could be neutralized and the child's life saved. In 1913 Schick found that a single drop of antitoxin, injected under the skin, would show what children were susceptible to this disease. Then Park and Zingher in New York found that children whom this test shows to be immune at two or three years of age will probably be safe from the disease for the rest of their lives, while those who are susceptible can by a dose of toxin-antitoxin, be protected from it in all cases during childhood and in many cases for the whole of their lives.

So we know all about it, what causes it, how the germs get into the throat of the well child, how it can be prevented and how it can be cured. Yet in 1921 there were twenty thousand deaths from diphtheria in the United States, most of them children under ten years of age.

As King Edward asked, "If this disease is preventable, why is it not prevented?" Because its prevention requires action on a large scale. To protect a single child against diphtheria is good but this will not reduce the death rate. All susceptible children must be protected. The time to do this is when the child enters school.

In Cleveland Doctor McClelland found that two-thirds of all children examined were susceptible and that the largest number of susceptible children were found in the well-to-do homes. Not a single child out of the 30,000 treated showed any bad effects from the antitoxin.

"Who would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand worlds to cure?" Three doses of toxin-antitoxin will protect your child from this awful disease. Don't be sorry when it is too late.



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Millions now recognize the automobile as a necessity. It is no longer a luxury for the few. Sixty per cent of its use is for business.

Because of this the modern paved highway has become an economic necessity.

Yet although the mileage of Concrete Roads and Streets has been steadily increasing, our highway system today lags far behind the automobile. The great majority of our highways are as out of date as the single-track, narrow gauge railway of fifty years ago.

Such a condition not only seriously handicaps the progress of the automobile as a comfortable, profitable means of transportation, but also holds back commercial, industrial and agricultural advancement in practically every section of the country. It is costing taxpayers millions of dollars annually.

Highway building should be continued and enlarged upon.

Your highway authorities are ready to carry on their share of this great public work. But they must have your support. Tell them you are ready to invest in more and wider Concrete Highways now.

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JANUARY

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SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York. — "I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel rundown I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it." — Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talcville, New York.

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

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DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

The Mystery Road

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—22—

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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"For you, yes," Krossneys sneered, "because you risk nothing and you have the spending of the money. For me it is different. I have an official position. I am governor of the fortress; I wear the uniform of the Russian republic."

Elsa Francks laughed loudly and scornfully. She pointed jeeringly at Krossneys.

"Uniform of the Russian republic!" she exclaimed. "A pity they didn't make it to fit you! Official position, indeed! What do you get out of it, I should like to know? Would you not starve if it were not for the contributions of the prisoners themselves?"

"It is true," Krossneys assented gloomily. "It is a dog's life."

"And a dog's country to live it in!" the woman proclaimed. "Listen to me, Ivan."

She sat upon the arm of his chair and talked to him in Russian. Soon it was evident that he was yielding. She fetched him beer and then spirits of some sort from a cupboard. Once or twice she turned and winked stealthily at Gerald. At last she turned towards him in triumph.

"It is arranged," she announced.

"Not so fast," Krossneys intervened. "Let us hear how this money is to be paid?"

"In cash," Gerald replied. "I have drafts upon your own banks."

"Well, well," Krossneys muttered, "the money is right enough, then. At ten o'clock tomorrow morning," he went on, "present yourself at the fortress. Inquire for me. I shall give you an audience. The affair may be concluded at once. Get back to your hotel now and be careful not to speak of your real business."

Gerald rose blithely to his feet. The idea of leaving the horrible atmosphere of that room was undiluted joy to him. He bowed to the governor. Elsa took him to the door and, under pretext of calling the servant, passed out with him into the passage.

"You can come back later if you like to talk with me again," she whispered. "Be careful, though, for he is very jealous."

She shouted something to the Russian maid and stepped back into the room with a meaning smile. Gerald put money into the hand of the woman who opened the postern gate and stepped into the street with a gasp of relief. The clear air was wonderful. He drew in great gulps of it as he made his way along the uneven pavements, stared at by every passer-by. He could scarcely believe that his task was coming so easily to an end. If all went well, in twenty-four hours he might be on his way back to England.

Chapter V

Gerald, after a weary climb out of the town, stood at last, at the appointed hour on the following morning, before the rusty iron gates of the fortress. Untidy and neglected though the whole place seemed, there was still something sinister about the various crude precautions against the escape of a prisoner. For a quarter of a mile, on the outside of the walls, not in themselves formidable, everything in the shape of trees, shrubs or dwellings had been razed to the ground, and every fifty paces around the walls, on the top of a buttress, was mounted a machine gun, from which an iron ladder led to the ground. The walls themselves were about eight feet high, of stone covered with white plaster. The fortress itself was built of a kind of gray-colored brick, a square, solid building, with a curiously unexpected pointed top. The barred windows were no more than slits. The space of open ground by which the main building was surrounded was inches deep in dust.

A porter in stained and ill-fitting uniform admitted Gerald to the building, escorted him across the yard, and passed him on to a duplicate of himself, to whom Gerald once more presented the card which had obtained him admittance. He was led down a stone passage, which had apparently neither been cleaned nor swept for months, into a lofty but bare apartment at the farther end. Krossneys, who was sitting before a wooden table, apparently expecting him, dismissed the attendant and motioned Gerald to sit down. He looked at his visitor in unfriendly fashion.

"Why did you not come to me direct instead of going to Elsa Francka?" he demanded.

Gerald was not unprepared for the question.

"I knew your reputation as a soldier and a man of honor," he replied. "I feared that unless this matter was put to you in the proper light, tactfully, as a woman can put it, you would have nothing to say to me."

The governor grunted.

"It was a mistake," he declared sourly. "The woman is greedy. She will demand her full share of the money. It is scarcely justice."

"I am sorry," Gerald said. "I acted as I was advised."

"Supposing I accede," Krossneys went on, after a short pause, "how do you propose to get Number Twenty-nine out of the country?"

"I was hoping," Gerald admitted, "that you might have been able to help with some suggestion."

The governor stroked his beard.

"Suggestions," he muttered, "are worth money."

Gerald acquiesced.

"I have not command of much more than the amount I spoke of," he said, "but if you can show me how to get our friend safely out of the country, I will add a thousand pounds to your share."

"Which sum," the governor insisted quickly, "will not be mentioned to Elsa Francks and will belong to me alone."

"Agreed," Gerald acquiesced.

"Show me your papers," the governor demanded.

Gerald produced them without hesitation—his passport, an urgent letter of recommendation by the one statesman who was in good odor in both countries, banker's drafts, which needed only his signature to produce a never-ending flow of cash. The governor's eyes glittered as he turned them over in his hand. It was horrible that a share of these treasures must go to the woman! She was well enough under his thumb, the slave of his command, but with money in her pocket—they were neither of them in their first youth, but, so far as looks went, in his eyes she still had charm—if she were independent of him, all sorts of things might happen. He threw down the documents with a little oath. The passport, however, he kept in his hand. His manner, as he looked at Gerald, changed. He became almost servile.

"You, too, are an aristocrat, then," he remarked.

"I am of the English aristocracy," Gerald admitted. "I have another passport in my pocket, which proclaims me an American citizen."

The governor nodded. He pushed a box of black cigars across to his visitor. The latter contented himself, however, with accepting a cigarette. Then he touched a bell. The attendant brought in beer, which was poured into two glasses. As soon as they were alone, Krossneys motioned Gerald to draw his chair close to the desk.

"Now here is my scheme," he said. "Number Twenty-nine is of your height and build. You shall see him for yourself and judge. Number One Hundred and One, also a young man, died yesterday afternoon of malarial fever. His death has not yet been officially reported. Very good! I take you to the cell of Number Twenty-nine. You exchange clothes with him. You give him your American passport. You go in with me to his cell. He comes out with me. You remain."

"I—I Have Had No Water Here for a Fortnight," He Groaned.

"The devil I do!" Gerald muttered.

"Do not be a fool!" the governor exclaimed impatiently. "I beg your pardon, excellency," he added a moment later, as he remembered his visitor's identity. "Your stay there will not be long. I shall explain in a moment. I drive Number Twenty-nine to a small station on the line, eleven miles off. I take leave of him there. He is an American who has bought my oil concessions. The station is in the middle of the district. My presence with him will remove all suspicions and prevent their examining the passport too closely. He will travel through to Petrograd. There, I take it, you have made arrangements."

"I have a ship waiting," Gerald replied.

"That is my scheme, then."

"So far, I approve of it," Gerald declared, "but what about me?"

"You will bore yourself for twenty-four hours," the governor replied. "I will see, though, that you have beer and newspapers. If you will, Elsa can come and see you."

"For heaven's sake, no!" Gerald begged. "I mean," he added hastily, "I shall need no society. I am very tired. I shall sleep."

"As you will," the governor acquiesced. "In the morning, Number One Hundred and One—I should say his remains—will be carried secretly down to your cell. You will be moved up to the cell of Number One Hundred and One. I shall at once report the death of Number Twenty-nine. He will be buried in the cemetery here before intervention is possible. Now the question comes how to dispose of you."

"I was getting interested in that myself," Gerald admitted.

"Number One Hundred and One's time was up," the governor explained. "He could have gone home last week if he had been strong enough. I have his papers of release here, signed by myself. Tomorrow morning early, I shall provide you with suitable clothing, and I shall drive you to the railway station. I myself have leave of absence in my pocket, granted to me a fortnight ago, but, to be honest with you, I have not used it because I have had no money with which to enjoy myself. I shall travel with you myself to Petrograd. You will have acted as my clerk in the prison, and I take some interest in you. In my company you are absolutely secure. No one will venture even a question. Arrived at Petrograd, I will drive with you to the docks, you shall take me on board your ship, and we will drink a bottle of champagne together. What do you think of my plan?"

"Capital!" Gerald replied.

"I will conduct you now," the governor announced, "to Number Twenty-nine. We will lock ourselves in his cell. You shall explain the scheme to him and change clothes. I will bring pen and ink with me, also the deeds which will put Harmon P. Cross in possession of my oil properties. You shall pay over the drafts. After that you must be patient."

"I am ready," Gerald declared, rising to his feet.

Krossneys unlocked a drawer and took out a bunch of keys which shone like silver—the only clean thing, it seemed to Gerald, that he had seen in the prison. They tramped up two flights of stone steps.

"I am a humane man," the governor said, "and it does not please me to turn my prisoners into vermin. I have cells underground, without light or air, which were used by my predecessors. I have had them blocked up. You will find it not so terrible here."

They had reached a long, white-washed passage with arched roof. The governor dismissed the attendant who had followed them, inserted the key into the lock of the door over which "20" was painted in black figures, and entered himself, motioning Gerald to follow him.

In the sudden somber twilight of the cell, Gerald's first impressions were that a man opposite had hanged himself against the wall. At their entrance, however, the figure dropped to the ground, releasing his clutch of the rusty bars to which he had been clinging. A tall, thin young man, with sunken cheeks, long, unkempt hair, and eyes a little more than ordinarily bright, stood gazing at them. His clothes seemed to be the remains of a prison uniform. The trousers, always too short, had worn away at the bottom of the legs, and he wore neither socks nor shoes. He stared at the two men—at Gerald especially—in wonder, but remained silent.

"You speak English?" Gerald inquired.

Number Twenty-nine shook his head.

"I speak French better," he replied.

"What were you doing when we came in?" the governor asked.

Number Twenty-nine smiled wanly.

"For an hour every day," he told them, "sometimes for more, I spring till I catch those bars, and I hang on until I am tired. I can always see the sky; sometimes, if I am feeling strong, I can lift myself so that I see a little of the country."

"Well, you have something better to do now," the governor declared. "You were a man when you were brought in. I have seen you play a man's part. Remember, if you faint or do anything foolish, you spoil everything. Set your teeth and take off your clothes. You are going to be set at liberty."

Number Twenty-nine scarcely faltered.

"I am to be shot, I suppose," he said coolly. "I trust that your wardens are better marksmen than they are soldiers."

"There is a long story," Gerald intervened, "of which the governor will tell you as much as he choses. I am an Englishman, sent here by relatives of yours. I have been able to arrange for your freedom. In a few days' time, you will be steaming for England."

"Cut it short," the governor interrupted. "I will do all the explaining."

Gerald took a letter from his pocket-book.

"Read that letter," he invited. "It is from Pauline. She is my friend. I am Lord Dombey, an Englishman. We shall meet at Petrograd later. On the steamer I will explain everything. Meantime, take off your clothes. You will have to wear mine for a couple of days."

The young man took off his coat almost mechanically. His shirt was ragged. He had apparently no underclothes. His fingers began to shake.

"I cannot," he faltered.

"But it is necessary," Gerald assured him. "See I am half undressed myself."

He took off his coat and waistcoat. At the sight of his silk underclothes, the other man began suddenly to sob.

"I—I have had no water here for a fortnight," he groaned.

Gerald looked him in the eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lightening the Burden

By simply dropping a few years many a woman succeeds in carrying her age well.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Joy Enough

There's joy enough to keep us happy—if we'd only get in tun with it.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Quite So

"But surely," urged Jones, "seeing is believing."

"Not necessarily," replied Brown. "For instance, I see you every day."—London Weekly Telegraph.

Do You Know

That one-half of a teaspoonful of Calumet Baking Powder added to your poultry stuffing makes it light and fluffy and prevents any sogginess?

He Ought to Know

Fan—What are some of the hobbies of a motion-picture actress?

Press Agent—Hubbies.

If a man is healthy he can afford to take chances on health food.

Out and Out

Rub—The wife and I had it out today.

Dub—How out?

"Loud!"

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Many a man is contented because he doesn't know any better.

Love makes the cottage a palace of gold.

Tanlac puts solid flesh on scrawny bones

Got Rid of Neuralgic Pains

"I suffered four years from indigestion and neuralgic pain. Now, thanks to Tanlac I am in perfect health."

A. R. Anderson
1505 Austin Street
Houston, Texas

HOW can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good, solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired-out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

One can have a bunch of friends, large or small, but never but one dearest.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

If people knew what the future had in store for them the chief charm of existence would be lost.

If a man never does anything wrong he never does anything.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Suspicion haunts the guilty mind.

For *Colds* BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

JANUARY

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Wild West Tactics

By BAYARD D. YORK

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

NO SAFEBREAKER, intent upon his first attempt, could have approached the United States postoffice with greater trepidation than Hazel Gledhill felt as she slipped through the revolving doors at 10:58.

The words of the "personal" column glimmered before her—

WATCH: If the person on the Seyms street trolley who found a watch in her pocket will be at the post office at eleven Sunday morning, she will learn something to her advantage.

She had come, driven by longing and loneliness. At last, after sixteen months of monotony in the city, something was going to happen—or at least, so she hoped.

She had scarcely moved to the window which commanded a view of the Hopkins street entrance when a large gray car stopped at the curb. Blue-coated men began to leap from its interior.

As stenographer for Peck Brothers, attorneys, she knew that the law looks with a stern eye upon the possessor of stolen goods.

A hand touched her shoulder—

"Come with me," said a voice. "There's not a second to lose."

"The police," he murmured. "My car—this way—hustle!"

In another second, as it seemed, she found herself in a little blue roadster, whirring along the street at a speed which defied all laws of traffic or safety. And some distance behind came the big gray car with its load of policemen!

She glanced at the young man as he bent grimly over the wheel. She realized that he was a thief, fleeing madly from the officers of the law. She realized that she wanted him to win the race.

She looked back and tears came into her eyes. The flight was such a hopeless one! The gray car was gaining rapidly.

The next moment he had turned his car from the road, and brought it to a stop in a pine grove.

The gray car whizzed by; the young man backed out upon the road again—and began doubling back over his own tracks.

"There!" he muttered. "We'll be forty miles away before they catch our trail again!"

It presently became evident to Hazel that he was taking a very peculiar course back. Just as she was about to protest, the car came up over the crest of a hill—and there before them, blue and sparkling in the sunshine, lay the ocean!

"Barton Beach," the young man explaind.

"I will thank you," she said primly; "to take me to the city at once. Why—I don't even know your name—or you mine."

"I do know yours," he admitted. "But you don't understand all of this, do you?"

"I think I do," she responded. "You were concerned in the robbery at Lorton's jewelry store. On the trolley you slipped the watch into my pocket because you were afraid you'd be caught with it. Then you put that item in the paper so that I would bring the stolen watch back to you. Here it is."

"That isn't quite the way of it," he said. "Jim Beaton—Jim's a chum of mine and reporter of the Globe—says one day, 'do you know, Ned Nearing, this old world's lost every bit of romance it ever had? Why, if you happened to be crazy about a girl whom you didn't know—' you understand Jim said this—'all you'd have imagination enough to do would be to get somebody to introduce you to her. And she'd say, 'Why, you freckle-faced, snub-nosed, red-headed young ape—' Jim has a gift of description; gets it from his newspaper work. 'You see, girls like a little wild-west, shoot-the-town-up sort of stuff.' That's what Jim says."

He seemed very intent upon a spot eight miles out in the dancing ocean.

"Jim's words hit me between the eyes," he said. "Because—because—because there was a girl I wanted to meet, only I—I didn't know anybody at—at Peck's. So I went out for a little wild west. I bought that watch at Lorten's, just the day before the robbery—dropped it in your pocket on the trolley—and put that note in the paper."

He suddenly faced her, grinning slightly.

"Now listen to this," he stated. "Just as I was leaving for the post office, at ten-thirty this morning, Jim told me that the police expected to nab a woman confederate of the robbery at that very spot at eleven o'clock. That furnished more wild-west than I bargained for. Do you know, I'm hungry—"

He had suddenly started the car with a jerk.

His eyes met hers. His look was not bold, but it was very friendly—and perhaps a little insistent.

"I'm trying a little more wild west," he said. "You're kidnaped—for lunch at Barton Beach."

Pleasant Surprise

"Hullo, old man!" exclaimed Dubley, at the Literary circle reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here."

"Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Brown.

"Yes, I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody but brainy and cultured people here."

Thomas Edison Makes Forecast Worth Noting

The next great invention, Thomas A. Edison states in an interview in Collier's, will be the perfection of the helicopter.

"Man now has definitely accomplished flight," Mr. Edison says. "It has come to stay and serve the world. But the helicopter—that device which, when perfected, will enable men to rise straight upward from the ground and, after having reached a stated altitude, to hover there without moving back or forth, or up or down—after we get this helicopter flight will revolutionize our civilization. We shall achieve such tremendous speeds as are beyond us now and shall not need to fly at great heights. Flying will come along in practical form in time to keep us out of trouble. When the need for some new thing becomes insistent men always find it.

"At the present moment the farmer is getting all the worst of it. The trouble is that, speaking roughly, half the population is made up of farmers and the other half consists of manufacturers and middlemen. A very simple plan would solve the problems of the farmer. All the government should have to do would be to store foodstuffs and do with them what it does at present with its gold and silver stores—pass them out for use as needed."

THE LEISURE CLASS

Mrs. Stocksanbonds—Such a pity we haven't a real leisure class in America!

Mr. Stocksanbonds—You should be at the head of a big business office, my dear, to know better than that.

The Busy Lady

"I knew a lady, Mrs. Rebecca Trott, by name, who was as thin as a shoestring," related old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia, "and kinda stoop-shouldered, and talked so fast that when she got fairly unbuckled and going at full speed, half of her words had to climb on the backs of them ahead in order to arrive in time to be of any use. She would grow real excited and red on the cheek bones over how some feller that wasn't in any way related to her whipped his wife oftener than perhaps she needed a licking, and when her brother-in-law died she busted a blood vessel over the way the lodge brethren who acted as pallbearers tracked mud all over the ingrain carpet."—Kansas City Star.

Popular in Her Day

We had planned a visit to the Home for the Aged. We had never been there before, but our friends asked us to come with them because they knew we could sing and the old people would like it.

We brought with us the music we thought they would like, song after song, "Annie Laurie," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Suwanee River" and others.

We were not so sure we knew our audience as well as we thought we did, when the oldest old lady of them all piped up, "Young lady, do you know a song called 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?'"—probably the last song she remembered previous to her entrance in the home.—New York Sun.

Fastidious Jack

Jack Dempsey was the subject of discussion.

"Jack is fastidious," said a welterweight. "Of course, if he wasn't he'd never have had his nose done up.

"Jack gave me a lesson in table manners. In them days I used to make a kind of gargling noise over my soup—didn't know better. Well, I was gargling my soup in a swell joint one day when Jack turned and stared at me from a table at the other end of the room.

"'Good soup, Jack,' I yelled, waving my spoon.

"'It don't sound good,' Jack yells back, grufflike."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Sports Suit

By WILLIS BRINDLEY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR ten dollars cash and five dollars a week, payable on pay days, Moe Golden will sell an honest working girl a sports suit that will make her look and feel like Evelyn Vandergould. Minnie Bowers knew this. Minnie had ten dollars and enough over for incidentals on her vacation at Linger Longer, where she had been invited to be a guest of rich Aunt Harriet.

But Minnie knew also that she could not possibly squeeze an extra five dollars a week from her pay envelope to complete payment for the suit.

It was Saturday morning; she would be off at one, with time to shop and back in the afternoon and catch the night boat for Linger Longer. If she only had that sports suit.

The telephone at her ear jangled. Long distance from Berrydale for Miss Bowers.

"Yes, Mr. Simonson, two dozen cellar window bolts No. 863, four dozen light galvanized strap hinges No. 647, by auto freight today, sure. Business must be good with you, Mr. Simonson. Thank you very much. Today, sure."

She wrote the order, and ran out to the shipping clerk with it.

"Today, sure, Mike, for Simonson at Berrydale, and if you don't make that auto freight I'll never speak to you again."

"All right, Minnie, just for you we'll make it."

She returned to find Adam Goss, her employer, at her desk, with a tremendous list of hardware items, in his own handwriting.

"Today, sure," said Goss. "Copy it and get it in the mail, and don't lose it, and there's a letter goes with it—it's that big job for the Central high school we're figuring. I am going for the day."

"Mr. Goss," she said, "I'm leaving this afternoon for my vacation."

"Yes. Well, get that estimate out before you go. You got plenty of time."

But that was not what she had come to talk about.

"Mr. Goss, I think I'm entitled to more money. I want five dollars a week more."

He stared. Such talk!

"It is up to me to decide when a person around here is entitled to more money. Nobody should talk like that unless he is indispensable."

Minnie Bowers returned to her desk, her face aflame. The telephone jangled in her ear. It was the Bon-Ton store at Cedar Rapids, all out of extension window screens No. 843. She wrote the order and made savage threats to Mike of what she would do if he did not ship today, sure.

Then she tackled the estimate. Adam Goss had priced the list himself, with special prices on most items, and she must extend and total it, type the accompanying letter and put it in the mail.

The telephone rang again. It was the five and ten at Gardenvilla, suffering for fly-swatters and paring-knives. Came one o'clock and the office cleared—of all but Minnie Bowers. At three o'clock she finished the estimate—luncheless, tired, angry. She mailed the thing herself, walked into Goss' office with the carbons and his original, and then—

Then she walked back with the papers to her own desk and buried them in the second drawer.

Minnie Bowers, vacation at Linger Longer over, returned to the wholesale hardware business becomingly tanned and becomingly arrayed in a sports suit that lacked seven payments of being legally her own. And the first thing she did was to look in the second drawer for that estimate.

It was gone.

"Boss wants yuh," said a voice in her ear. She went to him.

"Nice vacation, I hope. That's good."—(My, but wasn't he nice?) "Well, you'll be glad to know we sold that schoolhouse hardware. We found the estimate in your desk all right."

She managed to look up at him, but found no words.

"Well, you done a good job on that estimate, but it ain't that I called you in for. I guess from now on you'll have to lay off estimates and just answer long-distance and take care of country trade. Simonson of Berrydale, he raised h—ll when you weren't here last week and the Bon-Ton store and the Gardenvilla five and ten, they say only you can handle their orders and get 'em right. Now, I ain't prepared to say that anybody's indispensable around here, but this country trade job is goin' to be worth five dollars a week more to you, beginning this week."

Tuberculosis Conquered?

According to Sir Leonard Rogers, English physician, there will be no more tuberculosis after 25 years. Doctor Rogers' remedy, sodium morrhuate, consists of a sodium salt obtained from the codfish. It was first used in treating leprosy patients in the tropics. Because the bacillus of leprosy and tuberculosis are so similar it was used as a specific for tuberculosis with favorable results. The most significant feature of the new remedy is that, being so cheap, it lies within the reach of every sufferer, says Doctor Rogers.

Too Wise

Hardware Dealer (attempting to sell automobile tools)—Why don't you take your car to pieces and overhaul it yourself? Don't you understand it well enough to?

Mr. Chuggins—I understand it well enough not to!—Good Hardware.

Selling the Earth

By J. R. McCARTHY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PETER WRENN stared at the envelope. He didn't need to open it. For Peter knew what was inside. Peter had decided day before yesterday, when Miss Tuttleson rented that desk, that he must make a good impression upon her.

So far he had failed miserably. Why did all bill collectors have such aggressive manners and such loud voices? It was intolerable. The real estate business was bad enough at best, Peter decided. His slogan, "Peter Wrenn Sells the Earth," seemed a huge joke.

Peter's nice new paper knife slid through the top of the offending envelope. A bill for advertising.

"Mr. Wrenn!"

"Yes, Miss Tuttleson."

He hadn't time to talk with Miss Tuttleson, yet here she was making him sit down and seemingly preparing for a long talk. He was due in exactly thirty minutes to call for Doctor Green and take that gentleman out into Orange county to look at a ranch. Of course he must rent a car. Peter knew he wouldn't sell the ranch, but in justice to himself he knew he must make the effort.

But Miss Tuttleson was speaking. "Do you know," she asked, "where I can get a decent price for my car?"

Peter Wrenn's ears pricked up. The delectable young lady continued: "Second-hand cars seem to be flooding the market. If I knew someone personally who wanted a car, I wouldn't mind selling for half what it's worth."

"How much should you get for it?"

"I'd take $300 even, but it's worth $600 easily, Mr. Wrenn. I know that."

"Then why sell it?" blundered Peter.

Miss Tuttleson smiled. "Well," she said, "I won't need it any more. I'm going out of business, you know."

"Isn't the advertising business good here?" he blundered.

"Oh, it's good enough, I guess, when you've made a reputation. I've had an offer. I'm going with an agency. Oh, Mr. Wrenn," she leaned forward, so that none of the thrifty Mr. Cain's other business tenants might hear, "don't you know someone who will buy that car? I simply must have the money."

In the strength of inspiration Peter Wrenn forgot for the moment that Miss Tuttleson had been hearing the threats of a dozen bill collectors directed against him. "Why," he announced grandly, "I need a car; I'll buy it."

"That will be fine, Mr. Wrenn. Do you want to try it out?"

Mr. Wrenn did want exactly that, and ten minutes later he was driving gaily up to Doctor Green's rather formal abode. "A darn shame," thought Peter, much more cheerful than his words, "that a girl like Miss Tuttleson should have to sell her car and take a petty job." But her troubles did not bother Peter greatly, while his own misfortune annoyed him not at all. For he had quite changed his mind about whether or not Doctor Green should buy the ranch.

Three hours later the blunt Doctor Green broke out with, "$100,000? Too much! I'll give you $95,000."

So it was that Doctor Green remained on the front steps of his new ranch house, smoking a herculean pipe, while Peter Wrenn, having sold the earth, and having a goodly check in his pocket, drove directly to the office of his client, the previous owner of the ranch. Then to the bank, escrow department.

"A little advance?" requested his client.

"Yes," said Peter, "Say about a thousand." And he got it!

Then back to the thrifty Mr. Cain's roomful of rented desks. Miss Tuttleson looked up at him queerly. He thought he saw wetness in the corners of her eyes.

"Fine car," said Peter briskly. "I'll take it." Peeling off not three but six one-hundred dollar bills from his brand-new roll, he laid them before her and stepped jauntily to his desk.

There was an envelope. Peter opened it. "Your balance due," the diplomatic note read, "is $84.60. Our Mr. Collins will call at 2:30 tomorrow. Will you kindly have a check ready, and your adv. for Saturday's News?" Peter glanced at his watch. Two o'clock. He turned to Miss Tuttleson, to find her weeping real tears and looking from the new banknotes to him and back again.

"Miss Tuttleson," Peter Wrenn called airily, "a representative of the News will be here in half an hour for my advertisement. Will you, in your official capacity, prepare my copy? Here are my own previous efforts." And he placed a pile of clippings on her desk.

Miss Tuttleson smiled acquiescence in her best professional manner. But her words weren't professional at all. "My name is Mary," was what she said.

Starling Good and Bad

Just 34 years ago, in 1890, 60 starlings were released in Central park, New York. The next year 40 more were added and it is from those two pioneer groups that all the starling family in America is descended. Their spread has been wide and rapid, for they are already at home from Maine to Virginia and they have crossed the Alleghenies. It is a question among ornithologists whether the starling is a desirable alien, for, while it is an insect eater, it is also aggressive to the point of driving out our own native song birds and insect destroyers.—New Haven Register.

No Mercy for the Rat, Is Slogan in Denmark

That early report of rottenness in the state of Denmark was garbled, perhaps, in getting around the world. Rattiness seems to have been the impression intended. Up to the year 1898, the rats of Denmark had things pretty much their own way, living the life of Riley—to draw an innocuous parallel of luxurious living. But the 25th of November, 1898, was a dark day for the rats. On that day up rose Emil Zuschlag and told Copenhagen landlords that "the only good rat is a dead rat."

A society was formed for the extermination of rats, and bills were passed by the legislature to regulate and systematize the work of extermination. Since the beginning of the campaign millions of rats have been killed in the urban and rural districts of the country. Every rat bears a prize on his head—so many rats killed, so many kroner paid to the killer—the premiums are set down in the statutes. Rat killing in Denmark is big business.

The ways and means of extermination are discussed in Kampen mod Rotterne—which just goes to show that the rat is a rotter in any language.—Nation's Business.

Modern Light at Last in Great French Library

Following the example of the Institute de France, the national library has for the first time installed electricity. Long the despair of scholars who were forced to hunt by flashlight among the library's 5,000,000 books for the particular title they desired, and who again and again were forced to give up their work because of cloudy weather or approaching darkness, the library is now almost modern, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

The installation of electricity cost 50,000 francs, but the responsible authorities feel that this is a very reasonable expenditure, in view of the increased facilities now at the disposal of readers.

Volunteer Cook

"What puzzles me most about cooking a meal," said the man whose wife has been away for a visit, "is how a person can start a meal of three separate dishes and arrange it so that they all become 'done' at the same time. I've been cooking my own meals for three days now, and I've tried it every evening, and every evening I register failure upon my noble and expressive brow, to say nothing of what my vocabulary does to the atmosphere. I've come to the conclusion that no human being is able to cook canned corn, fry potatoes, and broil lamb chops and have them all done at once. I have been able to get the lamb chops well cooked, and while I was watching them the corn stuck to the bottom of the stew pan, and after I got that stuff loosened up, the potatoes began to burn, and by that time the chops, which had been removed, were cold. I'll tell the world that cooking is a gift."—Detroit News.

Refused a Bride and Throne

Toscha Seidel, the German violinist, recently finished a very successful tour of Australia, New Zealand and several South Sea islands. His music certainly touched the savage breast, for on one of these islands the natives decided that the visitor had been sent from their heaven and if possible should be retained among them. They tried to persuade him to marry the daughter of their dead king and thereby become their ruler. They could not understand why he should decline and it was only with some difficulty that he made his escape without a black bride on his arm.

Room for Development

According to statistics published in the 1923 Year Book of the Department of Agriculture, there are in all about 608,000,000 acres of potential crop land in the United States. That is, land physically capable of being utilized for crops some time in the future. Waste land, that is, land that is absolute desert, rock, etc., comprises 67,000,000 acres.

Armistice Halts Arrest

When two detectives of Liverpool, England, went on Armistice day to arrest a man, they arrived at the house just as the city sirens sounded a two-minute silence and they waited at the door with their heads bared for two minutes, then effected the arrest.

The Elusive Age

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PHILLIS RAINE seized the morning papers, folded back to the page of theatrical criticism. She had determined that her Juliet should be the pinnacle of her achievement, as it had been, according to the reviews. All but one. And that, unfortunately, was the one review about which Phillis Raine cared. For years, how many years she hardly dared to think, she had set herself to winning praise from Jacques Jackson's acidulous pen. When she didn't win it she knew in her heart she had failed.

So now one line from this man was enough to make her lie back among the costly lace of her pillows with grief staring out of her fine, dark eyes and terror crystallizing in her mind. The one line had wiped out the effect of the flowers with which the room was heaped, the pile of congratulatory telegrams accumulating on the silver tray in the corner, the messages coming in over the telephone. With his scalpel-like mind Jacques Jackson had hated the one unconquerable defect in her performance, the one fear hitherto she had not dared to face even in the secret places of her heart.

"Phillis Raine's performance of Juliet last night," wrote the critic, "was a wistful echo. Juliet Capulet is the flame of youth incarnate, preserved like a gorgeous, golden fly in the amber of the poet's words. Miss Raine's Juliet is beautiful, but not young. It reminds one regretfully of the charm that was Phillis Raine's."

Her enemy had conquered at last, the arch enemy of all womankind: She was old, too old for Juliet, the test for romantic youth. She might deceive less observant critics, but she could not deceive Jacques Jackson; and that meant she couldn't continue to deceive anyone very much longer.

The world of the theater, and of the theater-goers, was astounded when Phillis Raine announced that she was leaving the stage. To the few friends she permitted herself she made no explanations; what she said to her utmost frantic manager was never revealed. The engagement was concluded and in three days Phyllis Raine sailed for Paris alone.

Rumors had always gone about Broadway concerning the private life of Phillis Raine, the life from which she so rigorously excluded every form of publicity. Hearsay had it that in the spring-tide of her life she had married and that she had not been happy. Professional gossips said also that there had been a daughter of that marriage, a fragile child brought up by an aristocratic order of nuns in France, far from the glitter of Broadway.

It was inevitable that now the Rialto chatterboxes should opine that this child was ill or dying, that Phillis Raine had rushed to her side, throwing aside her career like an old gown to speed the haste of her departure.

Then came a cable abruptly announcing that Phillis Raine had died and been buried in some unpronounceable little town in southern France. Her world mourned her sincerely. A year passed.

Then New York was astounded to hear that the daughter of Phillis Raine had arrived. She was a beautiful, slender girl, startlingly like the mother whose policy of avoiding publicity she adopted.

Curiosity seekers saw her occasionally as she arrived at or left the theater where she was rehearsing, under her mother's old manager, her mother's last role, Juliet; a slender figure discreetly muffled; wide, startled, dark eyes in the shadow of a large hat.

And so, over a year later, Phillis Raine herself lay again among the costly lace of her pillows, awaiting the papers and the reviews of her rejuvenated performance of Juliet.

Her death in obscure France had been a clever, and costly hoax. She had never had a daughter, but she had taken advantage of the established rumor. Actually, she had passed the year in the hands of two of the world's most famous specialists, the one of plastic surgery, the other of nerves. The magic of the modern beauty doctor, sane diet, rest, unlimited money and a determined woman can put old Time himself out of the running—for a season.

Those who saw Phillis Raine's Juliet that night saw youth incarnate, reckless, spendthrift, impatient, southern youth, staking honor and life against a golden hour, touching youth's heights of happiness, losing with tragic despair, reckless abandon, touching the depths of sorrow as only tumultuous youth can.

Only to Phillis Raine's seeking eyes Jacques Jackson remained cold; she could easily see him out front; his applause seemed unwilling. And so she waited with impatience the first light that would bring the morning's papers and his review.

"The performance of Phillis Raine, the daughter, as Juliet last night was a triumph of artistry," he wrote. "One wonders that youth could be so young. In fact it is too young to be real. It strikes one as a performance not by youth, but of youth. The daughter is an artist, but her mother was a genius. It is the mind and spirit of the artist which illumine the clay of the body, and for these, unfortunately, there are no beauty doctors. We were reminded, wistfully, of the charm that was Phillis Raine's!"

JANUARY

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Our Great Half Price SALE

ENDS SATURDAY EVENING

Do not let these last few days go by without a visit to our store.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

The Store That Does Things — Wayne and Harrison

SPENCERVILLE

Richard Shook was a Sunday dinner guest of Henry Markle.

Rev. Brown and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kessler of near Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Luella Smith, who has been on the sick list for the past seven weeks, is slowly improving

Isadore Badica and wife of Fort Wayne were guests Friday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

The revival meetings are still in progress this week and the young people of the church have charge until next Sunday.

F. W. Silberg and wife, Mrs. Sophia Miller and Mrs Ines Miller and daughter, Lucille, spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Frank Wise has qualified to act as guardian of Sarah E Koontz by filing bond of $3,500 in DeKalb circuit court with James L Lewis and Edgar Atkinson as sureties.

The Sophomore class of the high school was royally entertained on Thursday evening by Miss Erma Agler, west of town. Ada Bowser and Margaret Koch had charge of the entertainment which was greatly enjoyed. Those present besides the class were George Wilmot, Vernon Lipe, Vernon Kline, Earl Hodges, Kermit Steffey, Freeman Johnson, Hilda Volkert, Garnet Beams, Doris Hodges and Ila Agler.

A son was born on Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Lantz of Leo. Mrs. Lantz was formerly Miss Mary White

Gerry Wasson and wife attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Balentine of near Auburn, Saturday.

C E Chapman and wife, who are spending the winter at Tangerine Flordia, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Josephine Anne, born January 8th.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd very pleasantly entertained the Loyal Workers class of the Methodist Sunday School on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies are studying the women of the bible. Mrs Charles High gave the life of Dorcas. Mrs. Cora Steward will have charge next month.

The Ladies Aid will meet in an all day meeting on Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs Roy S. Brown. The men of the church are invited at this time to come and assist in trimming up the trees which were broken during the storm. Pot luck dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry recently were pleasantly surprised when twenty-five neighbors and relatives came at the noon hour with well-filled baskets to assist Mr. Berry in keeping his 76th birthday anniversary. It was also the wedding anniversary of their neice and nephew, Herman Sheafer and wife, who were married 3 years ago on the same date.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

On account of the illness of Mrs Georgia Jenkins, the C C. club will not meet until February 6th, at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads north of town.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuller of Pleasant Lake, a son. Mrs. Fuller will be remembered as Miss Evangeline Fisher, formerly of this place.

Hello Folks!

We have just installed our **20th. Atwater Kent Radio Outfit** for Bert Davis at his Restaurant at Spencerville and our **38th. Service Light Plant** which we manufacture and Install complete, this plant went to Jerry Klopfenstein near Leo. We wish to Broadcast our thanks to our many friends and patrons who have made possible our success, and wish also to say that we will continue our very best service.

We have opened a **Rabio Headquarters** at the Bert Davis Restaurant, where you may see and hear the wonderful new Atwater Kent Radio Outfit, sold only through bonafide official dealers, which insures you the best of service. Drop in at Bert's where you can get a good, first class lunch and hear the finest radio on the market—then we can talk it over or you can call us by phone or write, we will be glad to come to your home and demonstrate this set to your entire satisfaction. We also carry a line of electrical supplies, A and B batteries, battery chargers, lamps, etc.

HERMAN REASONER
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

The Editor's Friend is the Chap who supports the Home Paper, which means that he Subscribes, Boosts and Advertises. With a Bunch of these Friends, the Editor can get out a Live Sheet, while Without them he will not do So Good. Be an Editor's Friend, kind reader!

Not Her Station

The dear old lady in the railway train had never taken such a journey before in her life. She was very nervous lest she should pass the station for which she was bound, and accordingly she repeatedly asked her fellow travelers if they had arrived at Rockford yet.

Then suddenly there was a crash, the train gave a terrific lurch and, jumping the rails, ran down an embankment, causing a lot of the passengers, including the old lady, to be hurled into a field at the bottom.

Opening her eyes, she inquired of the man who had fallen beside her:

"Is this Rockford, please?"

"No," was the reply, "this is calamity."

"Then," wailed the unfortunate woman, "I have got out at the wrong station."

Cold Comfort

The young and fame-aspiring dramatist walked nervously into the manager's office.

"Might I ask if my three-act play has been read yet, sir?" he asked. "And if it has been read, may I inquire whether you have accepted it for production?"

"Three different people have read it," answered the manager, puffing at his cigar, "and each thinks it will do with one act cut."

"I'm glad to hear that it is no worse, sir," replied the other, breathing a sigh of relief.

"But," continued the manager, holding up his hand, "each wants to cut out a different act."

Altogether Different

In Mrs. Stirling's book of recollections, "Life's Little Day," just published across the water, is a story of a Victorian hostess who in middle age was as skittish and racy as any modern damsel. At one reception a man came up to her with the outstretched hand of greeting.

"'You don't know me from Adam,' he complained.

"'Of course I do,' came the quick rejoinder. 'You've more on.'"

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Wm. Randall and wife were at Auburn, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Dilley is home from a few days visit with her daughter near Auburn.

State senate passes mortgage exemption bill providing for $2,000 instead of $1,000 as tax exemption

Where is the fellow that has been talking of the return of the robbin, making garden and that spring is here? Only this week he had to order more coal.

J P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz were accompanied by their wives to the Irene Byron hospital, Sunday, where they visited Al Hull. He is reported feeling better.

The garnishee bill before the state legislature is being fought by the Labor organization, thinking the bill was aimed at them. The real purpose of the bill is to take hold of any dishonest man, whether laborer or wealthy. A law of this character is needed badly.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co, Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

COLETOWN

Milford Funk of Napoleon spent a few days with John Varner and family.

Mrs Ada Mann is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs Della Hart.

Mrs. Clede Kyle is spending a week with her parents near Antwerp.

Edwin Guthrie and wife took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Carrie Brown of Hicksville.

Clair Miller, wife and daughter, Georgia, of Auburn and Wm. Sauers and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Mark Murphy and family.

H. G. Hursh and wife had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Andress and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.

The average DeKalb county farmer's income in 1924 was $1,599 This estimate, based on the most accurate available data, covers the yield, acreage and animal production on farms in this section of Indiana. This is the best indication yet that the state's agriculture is again headed toward prosperity. 1919, one of the two peak years in the purchasing power of the American farmer, witnessed an average income of $1,834 per farm in the state. The average income per Indiana farm for the past season's production will run up to approximately $1,450.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	99	$4 71
Christian	110	5 43
M. P	69	4 01
M. E. Spencer	89	5 09
Lutheran	97	4 95
Rehoboth	101	6.10

TICKLING THROAT
Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.19
Leghorn hens	.15
Heavy broilers	.19
Leghorn broilers	.15
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	.10

Quotations subject to market change.

Phones 82 and 81--truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

JANUARY

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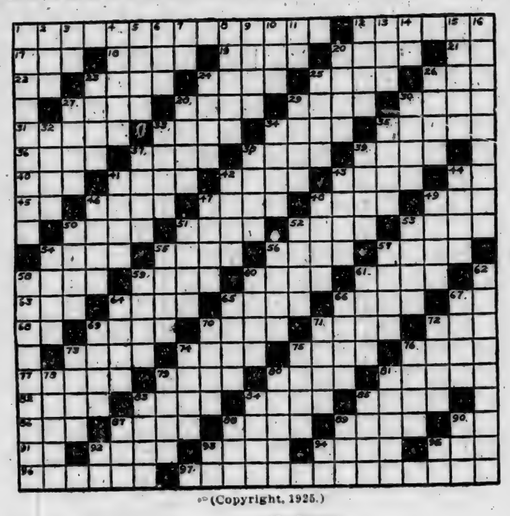
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

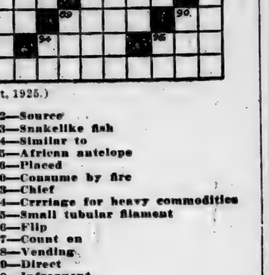
1—Amphibious boat
12—Equipped
17—Bustle
18—Worry
19—Tardy
20—Insects
21—French particle
22—Behold
23—Wife of Zeus
24—Walking stick
25—Throw
26—Gruel
27—Peruse
28—Uttered
29—Injury
30—City in Nevada
31—City in New York
33—Lake
34—Blood vessel
35—Leopards
36—Wood
37—Seasoning
38—Dread
39—Mud
40—Ancient English monastery
41—Harden by heat
42—Particles of stone
43—At liberty
44—Pronoun
45—Conjunction
46—Fruit of pine tree
47—Animal group
48—Carry
49—Pedal digit
50—Hybrid animal
51—Swarm
52—Tympanum of ear
53—Related
54—Fat
55—Large stove for hardening
56—Hostile incursion
57—Tardy
58—In front
59—Bivouac
60—Utter musical sounds
61—Trial of speed
63—Regret
64—Stuff
65—Search
66—Light red
67—Pronoun
68—Preposition
69—Bottom
70—Sift
71—Generous
72—End of day (poetical)
73—High neat
74—Send by telegraph
75—Useless plant
76—Throw
77—Measure of weight
78—Wan
80—Hear
81—Composer
82—European river
83—Ring slowly
84—Come to birth
85—Particle
86—Spring
87—Rule
88—Clean
89—Frame of animal
90—Pronoun
91—Here (French)
92—Winged mammals
93—Tunes
94—Wind
95—Male person
96—Musical compositions
97—Member of new school

Vertical.

1—Blessest
2—Old form of perform
3—Act
4—Body of water
5—Earth (South Africa)
6—Period of time
7—Thing
8—Level place
9—Earth
10—Consumed
11—Point of compass
12—Source
13—Snakelike fish
14—Similar to
15—African antelope
16—Placed
20—Consume by fire
23—Chief
24—Carriage for heavy commodities
25—Small tubular filament
26—Flip
27—Count on
28—Vending
29—Direct
30—Infrequent
32—Musical composer
33—Seize
34—Sell
35—Wharf
37—In a sound condition
38—Cultivated land
39—A weight
41—Audacious
42—Observed
43—Flef
44—Butterfly
46—Restoration to health
47—Assist
48—Two-masted vessel
49—Carry
50—Female horse
51—Duration
52—Damp
53—Sharp-pointed nail
54—Oaf
55—Vegetable
56—Tumult
57—Ground
58—Common Spanish proper name
59—Snug
60—Solitary
61—Peel
62—Feeling
64—Share
65—Erudition
66—Streaked
67—Mixup
69—Carry
70—Beak
71—Sharp
72—Loosen
73—Space of ground
74—Welt
75—Part of verb "to be"
76—Birdhouse
78—Venomous snake
79—Utensils
80—Early invader of England
81—Baseball slang term
83—Children
84—Inflection of speech
85—Small animal
87—Rodent
88—Small part
89—Rotten
90—Possesses
92—Have existence
93—Italian particle, used in music
94—Proceed
95—Note in musical scale

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



F	A	I	L		M	E	R	O	N		O	M	E	N
U		S	O	R	E			I	D	L	E			E
E	H		W	A	R	E		A	B	E	D		M	A
L	A	P		T		R	O	T		N		T	A	R
	G	A	G		O	R	B	E	D		F	O	R	
A	S	S		A	N		E		O	H		L	E	D
M		S	A	P		A	Y	E		A	L	L		A
A			G	R	I	P		V	I	S	E			N
Z		T	O	O		E	V	E		T	E	A		D
E	A	R		N	O		A		B	E		R	A	Y
	L	A	G		W	A	S	T	E		F	I	R	
A	S	P		T		R	E	O		T		A	C	E
T	O		M	I	L	E			E	R	I	N		H
O		P	A	C	E			Y	E	A	R			R
P	A	I	D		E	R	A	S	E		B	E	A	N

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Peculiar Wills

One of the most puzzling of all testaments was that left behind by Miss Cora Johnson, who died in Boston in 1910. She left worldly effects worth only $100, but her will disposed of a fortune of $700,000. Relatives were perplexed, for they thought that somehow or other she might really have had that much money. After a time, however, it was found that the spinster had an obsession that she was to come into a great fortune.

In another case a man had so great a hatred of short people that he had his fortune divided among his relatives who measured 6 feet 4 inches in height or more. Since it was a family noted for its height, more people came in for some of the money than would be otherwise imagined.—Philadelphia Record.

Birds That Fell Trees

A little bird no bigger than a canary builds a nest as big as a house! This is in South Africa, where birds are very sociable. They live in large colonies, the members of which all build in the same tree.

Each couple contrives a nest of mud, joining its walls to those of its neighbor. As the colonies consist of several thousands of birds, the feathered town soon reaches very respectable proportions.

The same tree is occupied the season that follows by the same colony, and new nests are constructed on top of the old ones. Occasionally the whole mass of nests will come crashing down amid much squawking. Sometimes it is the tree that collapses through the weight of so many houses and their inmates.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

By J. L. RIFKIN

Crystals are fast becoming unpopular as detectors and rectifiers of radio waves. Except for its use in reflex circuits, the crystal is now used only by those who cannot afford the more expensive vacuum tube.

The main reason for the neglect of the crystal is the fact that crystals have a limited receiving range, except under very favorable conditions. Another reason for the unpopularity of the crystal is that most crystal circuits do not provide sufficient selectivity and the different broadcasting stations "interfere" with each other in the set.

Were it not for these two disadvantages, crystals would be even more widely used than vacuum tubes for radio reception. In the first place, crystals are very much cheaper to buy and to replace than tubes. Secondly, the crystal does not require any batteries to run it, as tubes do, and thus has no cost of upkeep. Thirdly, it is a well-known fact that crystals give much better and clearer reproduction of broadcast speech or music than vacuum tubes do.

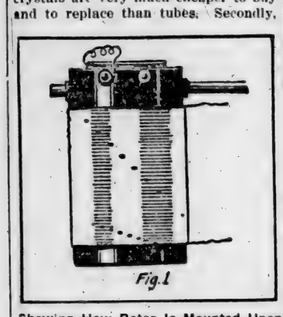


Fig. 1

Showing How Rotor Is Mounted Upon Stator Tube.

An exceptionally efficient crystal set can be built if the directions and diagrams given are carefully followed. This set will give surprisingly good results and will cover far greater distances, if properly tuned, than the ordinary crystal set.

The parts needed to build this receiver are very few, and if the variocoupler is made at home according to the directions given the cost of the set, not including aerial, ground and phones, would be small.

Parts Needed to Build Set.

The materials needed are:
One variocoupler as described.
One 23-plate (.0005 mfd.) condenser.
One crystal detector.
One .002 mfd. fixed condenser.
One panel 7 inches by 10 inches.
One baseboard, 6 by 9 inches.
Aerial, ground, phones.

The variocoupler may be any one of the standard makes now on the market, or it may be constructed in this way:

Get a cardboard or composition tube about 3½ inches in diameter and 6 inches long. An empty oatmeal or salt box will do very nicely. One inch down from the top of the box punch two small holes one-quarter of an inch apart. Procure a spool of No. 20 or 22 double cotton-covered wire and weave the end of the wire back and forth through the two holes until the wire is firmly anchored. A few inches of the end of the wire should be left free to make connections to.

Now the winding is begun. Wind ten turns of the wire as closely and tightly as possible. When the tenth turn is wound hold the turns securely with the left hand while you twist a little loop in the wire with the right hand. This forms a tap. Wind on eighty more turns, with a tap at the end of every tenth turn. Do not make the taps directly under each other, but a little staggered to one side, as shown in Fig. 1. These form the "tens" taps.

Nine more turns are then wound on, with a tap at the end of each turn. These are the "units" taps. After the ninth turn has been tapped wind another turn and fasten the wire securely by means of two small holes, as in the beginning of the winding. Leave a few inches of wire at the end to make connections to.

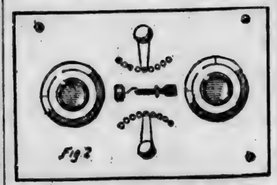


Fig 2

Diagram Showing Position of the Various Instruments.

Mounting the Rotor.

Now get a wooden rotor ball about three inches in diameter. This rotor ball, with brass fittings for mounting it upon the stator tube, can be obtained at any radio shop. Sixty turns of No. 20 wire are wound upon the rotor, about two inches of wire being left at each end of the wire for connections. The rotor is then mounted upon the stator tube, as shown in Fig. 1. Two small holes are made in the stator tube directly opposite each other and one-half inch down from the top of the tube. The mountings for the rotor ball are pushed through these holes. Stranded wire is used to connect the ends of the rotor winding to two binding posts at the top of the stator tube.

This completes the variocoupler. A thin coat of collodion or of shellac diluted with alcohol may be spread over the winding to keep the turns in place. The taps are scraped free of insulation, so that the leads from the switches may be soldered to them.

The parts are now mounted upon the panel and baseboard. The position of the various instruments is shown in Figure 2. The variocoupler is mounted on the left, the switches leading to the tens taps and the units taps respectively are in the center and the condenser is mounted on the right. This makes a very neat and simple panel layout. The crystal is mounted above the switches. If a fixed crystal detector is used it may be mounted inside the set, and will relieve the operator from the necessity of making delicate crystal adjustments.

Wiring Is Simple Matter.

The wiring diagram shown in Fig. 3 is very simple and easy to follow. The aerial (a single wire about 100 feet long) is connected to a binding post in the upper left-hand corner of the panel. The binding post is in turn connected to the stator plates of the variable condenser. The ground (a wire connected to the nearest radiator or cold water pipe) is connected to another binding post on the lower left-hand corner of the panel. The ground binding post is connected to the units switch and to one end of the rotor winding. The movable plates of the variable condenser are then connected to the "tens" switch and to the cat whisker of the crystal detector. The other end of the detector and the other end of the rotor winding go to other binding posts on the panel, to which the phones are connected. The fixed condenser is connected across the phone binding posts.

Use bus bar or No. 14 copper wire for making connections and solder all the joints well. Before soldering the leads to the rotor windings try reversing the connections. That is, try changing around the leads going to the two rotor binding posts.

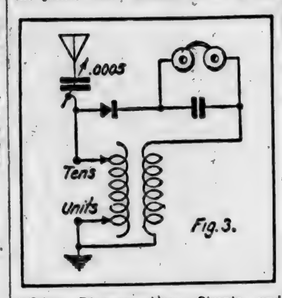


Fig. 3.

Wiring Diagram—Very Simple and Easy to Follow.

Tuning this set is very simple and does not need any description. The crystal is adjusted and the dials and switches are turned until the station is picked up, after which final adjustments are made to bring in the station as loudly as possible and to eliminate interference from other stations.

RADIO RHYMES

By ROBERT S. SUTLIFFE

THE RADIO LAY

Give your hens free concerts and increase your egg production. Charmed by the music of a picolo, 30 hens laid 5,040 eggs in seven months.—News Item.

WHEN we folks were girls and boys, if we heard a cackling noise, we wouldn't give the incident a thought; we were willing hens should sleep, eggs were then so gol darned cheap, that a dozen for a quarter could be bought. But those times have passed away, we now coax the hens to lay, we jolly them with scientific feed; no more the biddies roam, they are kept today at home, with a patent this or that for every need.

Nowadays there's little show for a hen that's getting slow, for production now the chicken's born and bred; with her fruit at 60 cents, she must show accomplishments, she must lay, or surely off will go her head. Like the calm, contented cows, chickens now are kept from rows, there's no excuse that goes for hens who shirk; she's allowed but strict propriety and freed from male society, the biddy's mind is kept upon her work.

But the best of all the tricks that are practiced on the chicks, a shell game all the country folks should know; is to keep the hens a laying by some fellow's picolo playing, broadcast to the birds by radio. If you want your hens to lay, you just get some one to play some jazzy tune you'll find the hens like best; then you make a sound like "gimme," and the hens will start to shimmy, and the fruit will soon be dropping in the nest.

(© Science and Invention.)

Two Simple Rules to Aid in Tuning

Methods Which Will Produce Signals That Are Clear and Louder.

There are two simple rules in tuning which if observed carefully will produce surprisingly good results. Not only will you hear more stations—stations you never heard before—but those you usually hear will come in clearer and louder.

In the first place the object in tuning is to get the circuit (or circuits) of your set in resonance at some frequency (or wave length). When you have done this, a signal should be heard if a station is broadcasting on that wave length. If one is not, then you should hear faint artificial or atmospheric noises. When searching for stations, try to maintain this condition of resonance while you shift your tuning controls throughout the range of your set. This is Tuning Rule 1.

Signals from distant stations are usually so weak at first that they are difficult to distinguish from the ever-present "resonance noises." As a result a great many distant stations are passed by undetected. If you want to hear these stations, it is of paramount importance, says Tuning Rule 2, that resonance positions in tune with the wave length of a distant station be approached very slowly and carefully.

Attachments Being Discarded.

When variometers, couplers, condensers, potentiometers, or other tuning instruments are controlled merely by an ordinary knob or dial, it is practically impossible to do this. In trying to obtain proper tuning control, radio engineers first replaced the original small knob with large dials because of the greater mechanical advantage derived. To increase this advantage a small knob with a rubber disk was then placed tangent to the edge of the dial. Imperfect contact producing uncertain control is causing these attachments to be discarded.

The next step toward improved tuning control was the addition of vernier plates to condensers. The limited range of the vernier plates, however, practically forces you to tune with the coarse adjustment. With the latter it is almost impossible to fulfill the conditions of Tuning Rule 2. As a result many distant stations are missed.

Contact losses and the inconvenient two-knob arrangement have further proven vernier condensers unsatisfactory. Besides, the so-called vernier attachment is invariably controlled by a very small knob. Because of its small size such a knob almost totally counteracts the ratio intended by the vernier.

Solution Is Offered.

With these problems in mind, there has recently been designed a tuning dial which offers a practical solution. By means of a simple geared mechanism contained within the knob the conditions demanded by Tuning Rules 1 and 2 (see above) are easily satisfied. Such a dial has these additional advantages:

It may be attached readily to any tuning unit, such as variometers, condensers, etc., by simply substituting it for the ordinary dial. Its single knob gives continuous vernier or rapid control throughout the entire range of the unit and eliminates the inconvenience of the usual double arrangement. There are no contact losses through additional vernier attachments. Besides, a standard knob such as this improves the appearance of a receiving set by omitting unsightly additional knobs which are generally scattered unsymmetrically about the panel.

If you are building a set, or wish to improve your present one, you will find it both economical and highly advantageous to buy good plain instruments and equip them with a single knob vernier dial such as that described above. With such tuning controls it will be easy to keep your set in resonance and approach resonance positions in tune with certain stations slowly and carefully. Distant and local stations will then be tuned in with almost equal ease.

Extension Handle Will Aid Radio Set Builder

Occasionally it is desired to have some other form of controlling device for variable elements in a radio set or meter other than a dial. A very simple one may be made by obtaining a knob of composition that has a shaft hole to fit the instruments to be used. Then drill a one-eighth-inch hole in the knob to take an extension handle made from a six-inch length of wood dowel pin. A little shellac will hold the pin in the hole drilled. Then procure a protractor from the nearest stationery store and fasten it to the panel above the instrument shaft and knob and pointer. The pointer may be bought with the knob or made from strip brass.

A Protector for Tubes

To protect expensive vacuum tubes from burning out place a fifteen or twenty-watt electric lamp of the common 110-volt type in series with the "B" battery, so that the current must pass through the lamp before going to the set. This will protect the tubes in case of a short circuit.

Capacity of Grid Condenser

Practice has found that either .0005 or .00025 microfarad condensers are the best for radio reception. The latter is the capacity most commonly used.

Every Cold Is Dangerous—Begin Taking Father John's Medicine Now

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce **Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles.** Stops the **lameness** and **pain** from a **Splint, Side Bone** or **Bone Spavin.** No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse **Book 2 A free.**

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

A man's second love usually has less beauty and more money than his first.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Believe only half of the evil you hear—and don't tell that.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
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BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Three generations of Resinol Soap users in this family

Long Beach, Cal., June 23:—"I wonder if you would care for this unsolicited testimonial. I began using Resinol Soap many years ago with my first baby. He and his wife are now using it for my two-year-old grandchild.

I have also two married daughters using it and one more daughter at home with the heaviest curly bobbed hair I ever saw. All my life people have asked what I used to make the children's hair so beautiful and to give them such clear, healthy complexions. I have had only two rules: Resinol Soap and good plain food.

You have one good booster here in the west not only for California but for the Resinol products." (Signed) Annie L. Brown, 1042 E. 16th St.

JANUARY

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Tomatoes Ranked First in Crops

Nineteen Different Products Had $313,000,000 Gross Value in 1924.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nineteen truck crops produced in the United States the past year for table use, canning, and manufacture had a gross value to the growers of $313,000,000, according to estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is $12,000,000 less than in 1923, but $22,000,000 more than in 1922, and $78,000,000 more than in 1921.

There has been a rapid expansion in truck crop production, transportation, and marketing in recent years, as indicated in acreage figures, the department points out. The acreage devoted to the 19 crops this year was 2,302,000 acres, which is a 60 per cent increase over the acreage in 1921.

Canning Acreage Doubled.

Production of 18 crops grown wholly or partly for table use direct was on 1,300,000 acres and had a value of $262,000,000. The quantity produced wholly or partly for canning or manufacture was grown on 993,000 acres and had a value of $51,000,000. The canning acreage has been more than doubled since 1921, and the table acreage has been increased one-third.

Tomatoes were first in gross value, showing a total of $55,000,000; early Irish potatoes are valued at $44,000,000; strawberries $35,000,000, and cantaloupes $20,000,000. Green peas, onions, lettuce, celery, cabbage, and asparagus each come in the $15,000,000 to $17,000,000 range; cucumbers, snap beans and watermelons ranged from $8,500,000 to $12,000,000 each, and sweet corn for canning, spinach, peppers, cauliflower, and carrots, from $3,600,000 to $7,100,000 each. The value of eggplants was $1,030,000.

Tomatoes in the Lead.

Tomatoes had the largest acreage at 470,000 acres; early Irish potatoes, 308,000 acres; sweet corn for canning, 299,000 acres; green peas, 242,000 acres; watermelons, 168,000 acres; strawberries, 147,000 acres; cucumbers, 130,000 acres. These figures do not include market gardens. Ninety-one per cent of the acreage of green peas was for canning; canning and manufacture of cucumbers took 72 per cent of the acreage; tomatoes, 67 per cent; asparagus, 47 per cent; spinach, 29 per cent; string beans, 27 per cent, and cabbage for kraut, 14 per cent.

Truck crops are the product of intensive agriculture and require much human labor, and a highly fertile and well-tilled soil. Gross return per acre is far from being all profit, and sometimes fails to equal the cost of production, the department says.

Sources of Protein and Vitamines for Laying Hen

Skim milk and buttermilk are exceedingly valuable sources of protein and vitamines for laying hens. This has been demonstrated not only by experiment stations, but also by thousands of poultry raisers. While poultrymen generally understand the value of these products, they do not always use enough of them to get the best results obtainable. Too many think that if they feed some milk or some buttermilk in addition to the regular mash and grain ration, they are doing all that is necessary. This, of course, may not be true. Feeding "some" of these dairy products may not be enough to properly balance the ration.

It has been shown that an ordinary mash made of ground corn, ground oats, bran, and shorts, when supplemented with whole corn and oats, make a good laying ration when the hens are given all the buttermilk or skim milk they can consume. That is, when they are given no water. If they have access to water in addition to skim milk or buttermilk, they will not consume enough of the latter to balance the ration mentioned, and therein lies the mistake that so many poultrymen make. They do not feed enough of the skim milk or buttermilk to furnish the amount of protein needed for high production.

Increase of Roup

Although roup is an all-year-round disease, the worst epidemics come with the shifting weather conditions of fall and spring. The disease causes considerable loss and appears to be increasing from year to year. The true roup includes colds, bronchitis, catarrh, canker, diphtheria, roup proper, and perhaps chicken pox. It usually comes with colds which start when the birds have been exposed to dampness, drafts and chill.

The Strawberry Patch

Very few gardeners who have space to spare will do without a strawberry patch. The everbearing variety has come into favor, and in most instances is satisfactory. However, the crop, being continuous throughout most of the growing season, is seldom as large at any time as the regular kind. Better results will be had by pinching off the blossoms until June.

Rice Is Not Relished

Rice is not liked by poultry, and it ranks lower than wheat in both digestibility and palatability. It is not much used for poultry feeding, even in the South where rice is grown. Some commercial chick scratch grain mixtures contain a little rice, but it does not add to the value of the feed.

Record in Fight on Bovine Tuberculosis

More Tests in October, 1924, Than Any One Month.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More cattle were tuberculin tested during the month of October, 1924, in the nation-wide campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis than were ever tested in any previous month, according to a summary of the work compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 642,602 cattle were given the tuberculin test during that month by the force of veterinarians engaged by the government and those co-operating in stamping out this costly cattle plague.

This exceeds by more than sixteen thousand the previous record number of cattle tested in one month. In May, 1924, there were tested 626,257 cattle, which was the highest number until the recent month of October. The total number of cattle now under supervision for the eradication of tuberculosis is 9,198,975. That the work of tuberculosis eradication is popularly supported is shown by the fact that there is a waiting list of more than two and one-half million cattle whose owners desire to have them tested as soon as practicable.

Of the 642,602 cattle tested in October there were 21,440 which reacted to the test, indicating that they were tuberculous. Such animals are immediately disposed of in accordance with regulations for the prevention of their acting as spreaders of the infection of tuberculosis.

Cost of Fertilizer Can Be Reduced by Legumes

"Grow more legumes and let nature take care of your fertilizer needs. Let the air help pay your fertilizer bill."

This is the suggestion soil and crop specialists of the Georgia State College of Agriculture make to help keep the cost of fertilizer down. Nitrogen is the most expensive constituent in factory mixed fertilizer, they say, and economy necessitates the using of a part of the unlimited quantities of nitrogen found in the air over Georgia farms.

The clovers and vetches have been found to make available about sixty pounds of nitrogen per acre, and when the whole crop is turned under, the fertilizing value is equivalent to the addition of five or six loads of stable manure.

A good legume hay crop turned under will lead to profitable and permanent farming. It would require four tons of ordinary mixed fertilizer per acre, containing 2 per cent ammonia, to furnish an amount of nitrogen equal to a good crop of vetch or clover. If purchased in mixed form this nitrogen would cost from $20 to $25 per ton.

Prune the Fruit Trees

Young trees, fruit or shade trees, require attention every season. The pruning knife should be used quite liberally if the best results are desired. There is no doubt that the fruit trees which are headed low prove more satisfactory. They are easier to get at when pruning, spraying and finally when picking the fruit. Grape vines require the same attention, early in the spring.

Control of Apple Scald

Oiled wrappers have proved to be the most practical preventive of scald found so far. The first consideration is prompt cooling after harvest. Then pack your apples, using oiled wrappers for each apple. Such apples should come through storage in much better condition. Write to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1380 for a more complete discussion of the problem.

Farm Hints

Cows do not enjoy moldy silage, and it makes horses sick.

* * *

Farmers of the United States planted 370,000,000 acres of crops in 1924.

* * *

Semi-solid buttermilk is a valuable poultry feed, especially when there is no home supply of sour milk or buttermilk.

* * *

Does the snow sift in on the workbench and tools in your shop or garage? Melted snow is water, and water rusts.

* * *

The horticulturist of the Dominion of Canada has kept well for 26 years by eating 8 to 16 apples a day, he told members of the state horticultural society at a recent banquet.

* * *

It is not denied that the robins and some other birds eat the cherries and berries. They also eat the cabbage and other vegetable worms. In fact, they like the worms better than they do the fruit. Even the sparrows are valuable when the cabbage worm season is at its height.

* * *

There is little danger of the small gardener overdoing the fertilizing of his soil. The richer the soil the better for the majority of vegetables and flowering plants. It is well at all times to save any kind of fertilizer or anything that can be developed into fertilizer and apply it where most needed.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Michillimackinac, "Place of the Great Turtle."

Long before the French explorers pushed into the interior of North America, the island of Michillimackinac, (Mackinac) in Michigan, was a well-known landmark to the Indians. The first white man to visit this gateway between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan was Jean Nicolet who paddled past the island in 1634. In 1671 Father Marquette established the mission of St. Ignace near by and in 1673 the French built the first Fort Mackinac near the mission and from that time until Cadillac established Detroit in 1701 it was the principal outpost of the French in the West. Mackinac was virtually deserted after the founding of Detroit, but in 1712 it was regarrisoned and held by the French until the English took possession of the country in 1760.

The British built a second Fort Mackinac on the south shore of the straits, a palisaded structure enclosing about two acres. Here occurred one of the dramatic incidents of the Pontiac war when on June 4, 1763, the hostile Indians used a ball game as a stratagem for gaining entrance to the fort. They killed 20 of the garrison and took the remainder prisoners, among them Captain Etherington, the commander, who failed to heed advance warnings of the conspiracy.

After Pontiac's war was over the British again occupied Fort Mackinac and it again became the center of the fur trade of the Northwest. It was an important British post during the Revolution and in 1780 the garrison was transferred to Mackinac island where it began building the third Fort Mackinac, a strong fortress of stone. Although Great Britain agreed to give up all of her western posts at the close of the Revolution, it was not until 1796 that the young republic finally gained control of this post.

The next few years saw Mackinac growing in importance as one of the principal posts of John Jacob Astor's American Fur company. Early in 1812 the British swooped down upon the place and because of their overwhelming numbers easily captured the fort. In 1814 a force of 500 United States regulars and 400 militia attempted to recapture Fort Mackinac, but their attack was beaten off and the British remained in control until the close of the war. Mackinac island is now a state park and every year hundreds of tourists visit the historic buildings of the fort, which are still in an excellent state of preservation.

Where the Social Whirl Held Sway.

At the close of the second war with England the federal government, which had so nearly lost the old Northwest to the British, resolved to build a chain of forts through this inland empire to guard against future dangers and also to protect the frontier settlements which were constantly pushing westward. One of the sites selected was in Wisconsin where the Fox river empties into Green bay, a place made famous by the early French explorers, a noted fur-trading center and a hotbed of Toryism during the War of 1812.

Congress appropriated $21,000 for this fort (a generous sum in those days) and in 1816 Col. John Miller of the Third infantry left Fort Mackinac, Mich., with two rifle companies to establish the post at Green Bay. The work was directed by Capt. Lewis Morgan and the post was named Fort Howard in honor of Gen. Benjamin Howard, commander of the military district in which it was located.

Although Fort Howard was a frontier post it soon assumed all the refinements of an Eastern community and it became known as a center of social activity whose prestige in army circles made assignment to it much desired by officers and their wives. In 1819 Maj. Zachary Taylor (later President Taylor) took command at Fort Howard and under the regime of this courtly Southerner and his wife, life there became a continual round of social pleasure—dinner parties, cotillions, boating, sleighing and skating.

To Green Bay also came many distinguished travelers to enjoy the hospitality of Fort Howard, among them Captain Marryat, the famous "Midshipman Easy" who was entertained at the fort in 1832, and the Prince de Joinville, youngest son of King Louis Philippe of France, who visited Green Bay in 1841. It was upon this occasion, according to Eleazer Williams, the half-breed Indian, who claimed to be the Lost Dauphin of France, that the prince sought him out and tried to persuade him to abdicate his claim to the throne in favor of Louis Philippe. History has shown that Williams was a colossal fraud, but his presence at Green Bay, whither he had led a large number of New York Indians to establish an Indian empire in the West, adds another touch of romantic interest to old Fort Howard.

Fort Howard was prominent during the Black Hawk war, but after the Indian question east of the Mississippi was finally settled and the fur trade was no more, it, like many other posts in the old Northwest, soon became only a shadow of its former greatness.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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COWS' CHATTER

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow, "the way some talk about us!"

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow, "what do you mean by that?"

"I was thinking," began Mrs. Cow.

"I do hope it didn't tire you," said Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow.

"No," said Mrs. Cow, "it didn't tire me at all. If it had tired me I would have stopped thinking."

"Sensible," said Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow. "But pray continue."

"I was thinking," continued Mrs. Cow, "of the time last spring when some children passed us one morning.

"They were evidently having a holiday, but they said:

"'Just think, it is only 10 o'clock in the morning and those cows are lying down or sitting down and haven't a thing to do.

"'They haven't any lessons to study and they haven't any examinations coming.

"'They haven't any chores to do. They can enjoy scratching their chins under the fence or resting by the brook or choosing some lovely shade tree under which to lie. And all at 10 o'clock in the morning.'

"'Still,' said another child, 'I'm glad I'm not a cow. They don't have such bounding joy as we do and they don't feel all excited and happy over their birthdays or over their school games.'

"Yes," continued Mrs. Cow, "that was the way they were talking. First they envied us because they couldn't take off all the time we could in which to do nothing.

"Then they were glad they weren't cows, as they liked to have excitements which we miss, such as birthdays and so forth.

"But I thought to myself that they shouldn't talk about us and about our laziness.

"Maybe we are lazy. But we give milk twice a day and we make them

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

feel strong and well so they can enjoy their parties and their birthdays and their games.

"Besides, if we had birthdays they wouldn't be able to have so many presents or such a fine cake, as some of the family money would have to be used for our birthday cakes.

"What if every cow had a birthday cake with candles! What an absurd thing that would be.

"And just suppose we all sat around and wished each other a moo-moo happy birthday!

"What good would we do if we tried to do chores?

"Suppose I should run up the street and do an errand in place of Lillian when she wanted to play, would it be of any use?

"Not a bit of it. If I hurried up the street people would start after me.

"And if I did get as far as the store and then get inside they wouldn't wait on me or know what I wanted.

"So why shouldn't we sit still when we can't be of any use, doing the things others can do?

"We can't study for examinations as we don't go to school, and if we did go to school the teacher would have a dreadful time.

"I looked in the schoolhouse windows down the road once and I knew I could never sit in one of those silly little desks.

"I couldn't put up one leg (I haven't any arms) and say:

"'Please, teacher, I know the answer to that question!'

"So I sit here as do all of us and we rest and we eat and we give people milk.

"We do our work well.

"But when we're not working or when we haven't anything to do we don't pretend to be busy when we know we're not!"

"Fine sentiments," said Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow.

"Well," said Mrs. Cow, "spring will soon be here again and people will see us lying down in the morning and will probably say how lazy we are.

"But let it not upset us."

"Oh no, moo moo," said the other cows, "we won't let it upset us."

"We will continue to do our own cow way," said Mrs. Cow.

"Our own cow way," repeated Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow.

"Our own cow way," said the other cows.

His Face Slipped

Teacher (to little boy)—Freddie Brooks, are you making faces at Nellie Lyon?

Freddie Brooks—Please, teacher, no, I was trying to smile, and my face slipped.

Scraps of Humor

SHE HATED TO LOSE

"How long do you want to rent one of my electric vacuum cleaners?" asked Mr. Hammerstein, the hardware dealer.

"Oh, not for more than five minutes," replied the economical Mrs. Savorley. "I spilled a pound of powdered sugar on my kitchen floor and I can't recover all of it with just a broom and a dustpan."—Good Hardware.

Indoor Holdup

"I've got you at last," he cried; "move, if you dare, move! It's taken me many years, but at last I've got you where I want you! Now I dare you to move!"

"Yep, you're right," replied his friend, "it's the first game of checkers you ever did win from me."—Treat 'Em Square.

THE NEXT GENERATION

Bobbie (motoring)—Oh, daddy, what's that queer animal? It looks like something I've seen in my natural history book.

Dad—Why bless me, Bobbie, if it isn't a horse! I'll slow down a bit so you can get a good look as we pass.

Confession of Constant Reader

Diplomacy chat leaves me blue
And science embitters my life.
But I'll read for a column or two
When somebody poisons his wife.

Trying to Console Him

Mrs. R. M. writes. "Not long ago I remonstrated with my negro maid for openly encouraging the attentions of the janitor next door. 'Mary,' I said, 'don't you know that he is a married man?'

"'Yes'm,' she replied, 'I knows it. But'm hes dissatisfied.'"

Hard to Break Away

"I hear Scroogs has quit the sausage business."

"Yes, he's retired. He plays golf now."

"What made him take up golf?"

"Says he just can't keep away from the 'links!'"—Progressive Grocer.

JUDGING FROM FULL JAILS

"Don't you think society is freer from criminals than it has ever been?"

"Judging from the packed condition of the jails, perhaps it is."

They All Do

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd.
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.

Turn About

City Cousin—Oh, Uncle Hank, it isn't polite to eat with your knife.

Uncle Hank—Oh, rats. Didn't I let you eat with your fork when you come to visit us last summer without our ever letting on how funny it looked to us?

A Catastrophe

"Good heavens, man, what is the matter with your face? Were you in an automobile accident?"

"No, I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

A Slip of Memory

"Do you love me, darling?"

"Of course I do, Harry."

"Harry? My name's Sam!"

"Why, so it is! I keep thinking today is Monday."—London Tit-Bits.

The Bare Truth

"You will ruin me with your extravagance!"

"My dear man, no one wears fewer clothes than I do!!"

Seeing the Bright Side

She—Oh, Richard, I'm so afraid some other girl will lure you away from me.

He—Well, darling, you'd have one consolation—if she did I wouldn't be worth bothering about.

No Bad Eggs

The Vicar—So you like the country? Are your hens good layers?

Mabel (fresh from town)—Topping! They haven't laid a bad egg yet!—London Passing Show.

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The more a woman tries to look young the more she doesn't.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Mistletoe famines never worry the girl who is pretty.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Hush money whispers.

Guard Your Health! It's Your Best Asset

Milwaukee, Wis.—"For the last twenty years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at times, as a general tonic, with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and endurance and greatly aids me in following my strenuous occupation."—John W. McLain, 188 Wisconsin St. Liquid or tablets at your dealers, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free advice.

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 15c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills
The reason
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.
Gets 25¢ Box
Your Druggist
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Get Rid of Dandruff By Cuticura Shampoos
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

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Stop Night Coughing This Simple Way

People who have persistent, annoying coughing spells at night, and who through loss of valuable sleep are weakening their systems and laying themselves open to dangerous infections, can stop their distressing trouble promptly by a very simple treatment. Hundreds who have hardly been able to rest at all for coughing, have gotten their full night's sleep the very first time they tried it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. It is on sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Local Briefs

Born to Calvin Laux and wife Thursday morning an 8 pound boy

Send a valentine post card to your friends. News office has them.

George Kees, wife and children, will go to the Sam Kees home where they will reside the rest of the winter.

Wanted: To buy Horses. Highest market prices paid. Spencerville phone 82, Hicksville phone 339-13. Gorrell Brothers. 3t4p.

Mr. and Mrs J C. Hull spent Sunday afternoon in the J. O Quance home at Fort Wayne. Mr. Quance has been laid up for some time with rheumatism.

The cross word puzzle in last week's News created some interest. The winner of the six months subscription was Mrs. F. M. Thornton. Other prizes will be awarded from time to time to keep up interest. There is a dandy in this issue, better turn to it now.

Almost fifty cents of the average 1923 farm tax dollar in Indiana was levied for school purposes. Of this dollar, 47 5 cents went to the support of education, 27 8 cents for the construction and maintenance of highways, while the remaining 24.6 cents was divided between the general costs of government, benevolent institutions and miscellaneous expe ditures.

Getting Up Nights

Can Be Stopped often in 24 hours. To prove that you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning sensation, pain in groins, backache and weakness I'll send you Walker's Prostrate Specific free and postpaid under plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your prostrate gland trouble, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. Simply send me your name and prove that you can feel 10 years younger and be rid of prostrate trouble.

I. B. Walker, 2429 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Missouri.

Wm. Hamm moved to Marion this week.

Valentine cards and cut-outs at News office.

Verba Haner was a Saturday night guest of Flossie Keeler.

H. J. Renner and wife were Sunday guests in the O. E Ginther home.

Waterloo Co-operative Association shipped fifty four cars of stock last year.

Mr. and Mrs Chas Cochran of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday here.

Success does not depend so much on lying awake nights as keeping awake daytimes.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Francis Hickman and family and Mrs. C C Bassett spent Friday at Fort Wayne.

Wm Henly and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Monroe, were at Defiance on business Saturday.

C B Jackson spent Sunday at Concord with his brother, Chas Jackson and family.

Howard Williams and wife of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Wid Williams and wife

For Sale: A seven room house some fruit and 12 lots all fenced. D. C. McCann, Box 214. 5t2.

Will Koch and wife visited the latter's brother, John Timmerman and family at Spencerville, Sunday.

Mrs Wm. Rex of Newville was a recent guest in the C. C. Bassett home while enroute to Ft. Wayne.

Mesdames Ella Gill and Angelia Wolf attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin White, held Sunday afternoon at Waterloo.

February 8th, is the date set for Concord Township Sunday School Convention, afternoon and evening. Announcements later.

Mrs. Herma Havens will entertain the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon when Mrs. Ada Lane of Auburn will be present and give the National convention report.

Mrs. Mary Timmerman, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Jackson at Concord, will come here this week to make her home with another daughter, Mrs. Nan Lysher.

Wm. Quance, of Auburn, was a Saturday night guest in the home of Ye Editor. He went to Wayne on Sunday. His family are visiting relatives at Loganesport this week.

WANTED—Young men to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy, and railway accounting We train thoroughly and procure positions with big salaries Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part. Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years.

Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Indiana Avenue, Valparaiso, Ind. 2t7.

President Coolidge is again ordering his economy program put in force. Demanding elimination of superfluous employes from federal pay roll, also department and bureau chiefs to hold down expenditures, thus by the end of June a saving of $62,000,000 will be realized. That's what we want.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

Caleb Pearlee's Cape Cod Philosophy—The Best Children's Page—The Family Page—The Boys' Page—The Girls' Page—The Doctor's Corner

START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . $2.50
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also	2. All Remaining 1924 Issues
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $2.50	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Legal Publications

Notice of Executors Sale of Real Estate

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Decembe Term 1924
In the Matter of the Estate of Emillus Case, deceased.
Proceedings to Sell Real Estate

The undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased, hereby gives notice that pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and to an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will on Saturday the 28th day of February, 1925 at the office of Henry C Springer at Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on said date, and from day to day thereafter at the same hour and place until sold, offer for sale at private sale, at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate owned by the said Emillus Case at the time of his death, and located and situated in DeKalb County and State of Indiana and described as follows, to-wit:

The west half (½) of the north-east quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east

Also the east half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also that part of the northwest quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east that lies west of the St. Joe-Spencerville road and containing seven (7) acres more or less

Said real estate will be sold in one tract or in seperate tracts as the best interests of the estate may determine, for not less than the full appraised value thereof and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit:

At least one third of the purchase price, cash in hand; one third in six months and one third in twelve months from date of sale, deferred payments to be evidenced by the promisory notes of purchaser waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, with attorney fees and in all respects fully negotiable and bearing interest at six per cent per annum from date and secured by a first mortgage upon the said real estate, to be executed by the said purchaser, his or her spouse if any joining therein; purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval thereof by the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana and the right to reject any and all offers is reserved by the undersigned Executor.

Sale will be made subject to the rights of any tenant upon the said real estate and further subject to the taxes for 1925 due and payable in 1926.

EDWARD PFLAUMER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased.
Henry C. Springer,
Attorney for the Estate.

Official Frown Turned on Pajamas in Belgrade

They have been introducing pajamas in Belgrade and the puzzled Jugo-Slavs have not taken kindly to them, according to the London Observer. This is partly because the lunatic asylum at the Jugo-Slav capital long ago adopted pajamas as the normal attire of its inmates, so that the ordinary citizen's reluctance to don "modern nightdress" was at least comprehensible, writes the Living Age.

One hot night last summer, however, one greatly daring youth ventured out of his garden and a little way down the street clad in the novel night attire. A passing policeman instantly arrested him as an escaped lunatic, his suspicions being confirmed by the fact that the unfortunate prisoner—this also is comprehensible—had no identification papers in his pajama pocket.

The young man spent the night in the cells, and when he was taken to police court the next morning, wishing to avoid recognition, he begged that a waste basket be placed over his head.

The spectacle of the alleged lunatic, clad in pajamas and helmeted with a waste basket, solemnly marched to court between gendarmes armed with long and fierce looking bayonets, greatly edified the less serious minded of Belgrade's citizens.

FULL MEASURE

He—Why do you prefer Jack to me?

She—Well, he always sends me a bushel of kisses when he writes, and you only give me a little peck.

High Degree of Praise

Laurette Taylor, the well-known actress, considers that the most complimentary thing ever said to her came from a relative of hers, a nonogenarian. She had lived practically all her life in Ireland, says Miss Taylor, of a very religious turn of mind, and had never been inside a theater till she was persuaded to come and see me play in "Peg o' My Heart."

"At the end of the play I asked her what she thought of my acting.

"'Is that all you get your money for?' she exclaimed. 'Sure, and I wouldn't call that acting at all, at all. Why, I've seen hundreds of young colleens behave just like that over in Ireland.'"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Peat as a Fertilizer

Every now and then some one puts forth the claim that the nitrogen in peat is comparable with that in commercial fertilizers, but experiments in New Jersey, Indiana and elsewhere have shown the nitrogen in peat to have a very low availability. The value of peat lands lies more in their crop-producing power than from a fertilizer standpoint. Their agricultural development has made great progress in the last decade. By drainage and proper fertilization, immense yields of crops are obtained, and they are now being developed for general crops and pasture, as well as for intensive crops. Peat is far more valuable as a place for crops to grow than as a fertilizer for upland soils.

Didn't Worry

In one of the government buildings at Washington is an old negro who has been running the same elevator ever since anybody can remember. Yet he seems hale and hearty and doesn't look nearly as old as he must be.

Asked one day how he accounted for his remarkable vigor, he replied: "I think it's because I don't let my work worry me. I never take it to bed with me. When I go home at night I don't think any more about my work until the next day."—Collier's.

Calls a Long Way

By MARTIN M. CHESTER

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"YOU mulish little tike! Thought you were smart, didn't you Dad told you to come when I called. Take that and that and that. Next time I call, you come. Understand? Promise?"

Jim Carter stopped pommelling, but still held his younger brother John to the ground by a knee and one strong hand. John glared up furiously as he struggled for freedom, but without words.

"Look here," Jim continued, "Dad told you to mind me while he was gone. And he told me to look out you didn't do some fool trick and get hurt or killed. So if I call you, you drop what you're doing and come. Get that? Promise?"

This was after supper and the boys did not meet again that night. Next morning John did not answer the breakfast bell. His father was summoned, and the police set to work—all to no end. The only word or trace of John was the scrawl he had left in his room: "I told Jim he'd have to call a long way if he wanted me to come, and I don't know as I'll come then."

And even when Judge James Carter, Jim had become famous as the "children's judge," he was still searching for John.

Then one day a friend in New York telegraphed that a man about John's age had been picked up unconscious after a street accident—too injured about the face for recognition, but bearing papers that seemed to identify him was John H. Carter.

Jim was immensely stirred. Again and again clues had led him to some John Carter—always to the wrong one. But "H," he said to himself, "John H. Carter!" And he swiftly put his desk in order that he might start at once for New York.

"A woman to see you, judge," said his confidential clerk. "It's about that boy, Pete Blainey."

Jim looked at his watch. "I have ten minutes—no more."

The woman's story was a familiar one, but heard for Jim [illegible] at that moment. Her boy Pete and his older brother Jerry couldn't get along. Jerry meant well, but was rough and bossy—thought he had to take his father's place. And Pete had grown impudent—even at the office where he worked—and yesterday the boss had given him the sack. Now things at home were worse than ever. Wouldn't the judge help?

Jim explained that he was just starting for New York but would take the matter up at once on his return.

The woman burst into tears. "You'll be too late! Pete's fixin' to run off. I come on a bunch of his clothes tied up. It'll be tonight, and I'm afraid he'll steal money to go with."

"But—" Jim began, "but I told you—"

Jim's head bent to his hands upon the desk. "I'm calling from far, John," he cried in his mind. "Come back—don't go off again, John. I want another chance." His head lifted and he smiled at the woman: "I'll do what I can," he said aloud.

Twenty minutes later he sat in the office of the mining expert who had discharged Pete Blainey. The desk telephone rang sharply, interrupting his plea for Pete's reinstatement.

"That," said the expert, excusing himself, "is long distance from Tucson, Ariz. By the way, it's from a man of your name."

The habit of following up every clue had become second nature to Jim. Of course John was lying in New York—perhaps at the point of death—and yet—"What's this particular Carter's given name?" he asked rather wearily.

But the mining expert was already talking: "Hello?" he asked. "John H. Carter."

"What!" exclaimed Jim. "Who? Let me—Give me that—" He rushed toward the desk.

"Judge Carter speaking, long distance," introduced the expert as he gave up the telephone.

"Hello! John H. Carter?" Jim was asking in his turn.

"Yes," came long distance in a man's weather-roughened tones.

"John H. Carter, born in Illinois?"

"Yes," came the answer.

"Did you have a domineering, overbearing, self-righteous fool of an older brother?" Jim's voice was growing unsteady.

"You bet I did!" Long distance spoke rapidly. "Are you Jim?"

"Yes, John, this is Jim."

"Gee—caught me at last!" "Say, you aren't Judge James Carter, are you! The judge that gets next to the kids?"

"If I'm worthy to be called 'the children's judge'—if I do anything for them—it's because I've been thinking of you, John, ever since you left."

For an instant long distance kept silence. Then—"Say, Jim, you're a long way off now—You know what I said?"

"What you said?" repeated Jim, puzzled. Then he gave a great shout over long distance: "John Carter, you come here!"

The Worst to Come

Candidate—The newspapers are publishing scandalous lies about me.

Committeeman—Don't worry. They might do worse. They might publish the truth.

Misjudged

Robbins—I didn't think you had any idea of marrying the widow.

Newlywed—I hadn't; it was an idea of hers.

Man Walks Right Into Trouble With His Eyes Wide Open

This bit of philosophy is true of all of us. Too many men and women go through youth heedless of their eyesight and walk right into eye trouble in their years of maturity. Be eye-wise in time. Medical authorities advise yearly examinations Our examination is acientifically exact. If you need "Rest" or "Constant" glasses, you will find the cost most moderate, and your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30 communion service immediately following.

Worship 10:30

A number from the local congregation attended services Wednesday evening at the Hicksville Church of Christ.

LOCAL ITEMS

The children of Rolla Wiers and wife have all been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Harman and little son, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Angola relatives.

P. E Curie and family spent Monday afternoon at Waterloo with Mrs Curie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crimm.

Wilbur Campbell and lady friend of Auburn and Howard Williams and wife, were Sunday supper guests in the W E Henley home.

George Kees and wife had as Sunday evening guests, Gerald Boltinghouse, wife and sister and Mr. Gingle, all of Mt. Vernon, O.

E J. Smith and wife had as Sunday guests Mrs. Florence Dancer and daughter, Miss Goldie and gentleman friend all of Holgate, O. Master Jacques Smith returned home with them for the week.

Will Beams, wife and son of Blakesley, Ohio, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs Sam Kees, while Sunday guests in the same home were Jesse Davenport and wife and John Hart, wife and two sons of Fort Wayne.

STOUT PILLS
Imparts to dull feeble sluggish eating, greasy persons constipation
Relieved and digestion improved by
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Cleansing and comforting - only 25c

C. R Baumgarther, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

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Calls Answered
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Auburn, Ind.

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FEBRUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1925 | NO. 6

It Is A REAL Satisfaction

That's the way our customers feel about the MEAT they buy here. It is a real satisfaction to them to know that the MEAT they serve is of the best quality always.

St. Joe Meat Mkt.
Wm. Herman, Prop.

Patronize the advertisers.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

The Coming Musical Event

On Thursday evening, February nineteenth, the Band and Choral Society will offer a musical program that will be of great interest to the people of this community.

The Choral Society has kindly donated their part of the entertainment and the net receipts will go to the Band.

An "out of the ordinary" program will be presented—full of merit and well worth your consideration.

Both organizations have been working all winter to make the event a success—and we assure you that it will be well worth your time and the admission fee.

The program will consist of choral numbers, band selections, solos and readings. We have engaged a reader of exceptional ability and her numbers alone will be worth the price of admission.

Complete program next week.

Lutheran Notes

The regular services will be held next Sunday.

Sunday School 9:30.

Afternoon and evening services will be the Township Convention Program elsewhere. Come.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Final Report Of The Tuberculosis Seal Sale

A total of $1,330.40 was raised in DeKalb county. Following is the report of the townships:

Butler	$ 16 14
Concord	26 93
Fairfield	68 68
Franklin	25.11
Grant	103.36
Jackson	32 05
Keyser	191.77
Newville	9 62
Richland	12 41
Smithfield	73 82
Spencer	20 29
Stafford	4.70
Troy	6.45
Willmington	113 82
Union	640 55

Court Friday Evening At School House

The public is invited to attend the mock trial staged by the Hunting & Fishing Club, at the school house on Friday evening of this week. This will be a real treat to the audience. There will be no charges made. Preparations have been made to carry this particular case to the limit and only the very best attorneys have been secured by the state and the defense. The name of the offender is not generally known in this case. The state is busy looking up evidence against this man and they are expecting to use every piece of evidence available. You better tell your friends and go. It will be a real time.

Pest Hunt Contest Is Now On

Sparrows, mice, rats and weasles are sure being run down by the school children. The Freshmen are against the Senior high school, including the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, in a pest hunt which will terminate February 14, at the school house in a banquet given by the loosers. It is almost unbelievable the amount of scalps that are being turned in. Even the girls are active and the results will be surprising. This is a good move on the part of Mr. Renner, who superintends the contest.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Paul Carpenter is now driving the Telchow bread wagon out of Butler.

Charley Miller spent Monday at Coldwater, Michigan, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Garton.

For Sale: A seven room house some fruit and 12 lots all fenced. D. C. McCann, Box 214. 5t2.

Mrs. Helen Randall was called to Lima, Ohio, recently by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Herb Cook.

Frank Rhoads, wife and daughter, Miss Doris, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan.

Wm. Randall and wife, Harry Randall and son and Miss Muriel Beard of Waterloo visited relatives at Goshen and Ligonier, Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Oberholtzer, wife and daughter of Butler, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oberholtzer.

The Farmers Mutual Insurance Co., of DeKalb county re elected officers Saturday as follows: Noah Lung of Auburn, president; Henry St. Clair of Auburn, vice president; Phillip Carper of Jackson township, secretary; Perry A. Foote of Richland township, treasurer and C. H. Bangs of Richland township, actuary.

Items of Interest From Court House

Among the inheritance tax reports made in December term of court, are two well known to our readers: Joseph C. Prosser estate: Net value, $621.46. Sister-in-law, Matilda C. Culbertson, sole heir, tax, $26 07. Henry W. Beams estate: Net value, $13,519 74. Widow, Rebecca Beams, $5,016.58, no tax. Children, Frank L. and Geo. Beams, and granddaughter, Helen V. Lake, $2,834 39, tax, $8 34 each.

Judge Eudicott in the DeKalb circuit court has approved the report of Edgar W. Atkinson and Capt. H. C. Springer, commissioners to sell real estate in the partition suit of Emma Hull, Fred Kaellner and Anna K. Briggs against Herman and Margaret Kaellner. The receipts from the sale were $10,000, plus $153.11 for interest. Court costs, abstract and attorneys' fees amounted to $777 28. Of the balance, Anna K. Briggs, Emma Hull, Fred C. and Herman C. Kaellner received $1,562 64 each and Margaret Kaellner $3,125 28.

Legal notice is being given of the letting of the contract for the construction of the Shird-H. Platner gravel road in Wilmington township, which will take place March 3 at 10 a. m. in the county commissioners' court. The road will be 106,48 feet in length and the estimated cost is $7,919 68. The highway runs from the Mullet road south to the Concord township line.

Nine divorce decrees—six to wives and three to husbands—were entered on the records of the DeKalb circuit court during the December term, which ended Saturday. This is exactly the same number granted during the corresponding period a year ago. At that time there were nineteen divorce complaints pending at the end of the term. Now the number is only nine.

What is Your Opinion

To create an interest in St Joe and her newspaper, The News solicits articles from anyone upon subjects suggested or otherwise:—

What ought St. Joe do with her streets?

Is St. Joe entitled to free telephone service to Auburn?

What does St. Joe need most?

Should church people engage in same things as those who make no profession?

Write your views and send to News. Sign name for reference only.

Did he see it?
See What?
His Shadow, Monday.

DuWayne Kinsey is having a siege of the mumps this week.

Occassionally you can see movers on the road. Another month will see many.

We are replacing Electric Iron Elements fits most any kind of an Iron-Get them at Widney's Electric Shop.

The Methodist choir met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney Saturday evening and formed a permanent organisation with Hattie Widney, president; Addie Coch, directress and Lora Leighty, pianist. Nine members were present. Others will be asked to become members in order to form a well balanced choir and render most valuable assistance to its church. Mrs. Widney served a very fine lunch.

Concord Township S. S. Convent'n

HELD IN THE

ST. JOE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 8th

AFTERNOON, 1:30

Song service — Rev. Havens
Devotional — Rev. Konkle
Song—Reports—Nominating Committee—Song
Address—Reasonable Course of Study — Rev. F. S. Dowdy
Offering—Song—Announcement
Benediction — Rev. Steffey

EVENING, 7:00

30 Minute Song Service — Harvey Hull
Devotional — Stanley Means
Remarks—County Supt. Young People — Leon Kees
Song — Ronald Borthwick
Address — Miss Truly Fosbrink
Special Music—Offering—Song
Benediction — Rev. Konkle

JOHN SECHLER, Vice-President.
ADA BASSETT, Secy-Treas.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

Mrs Herma Havens entertained the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon After some special music on the graphaphone Mrs. Delora Curie read the fifteenth chapter of John and offered prayer in the devotional. After another musical number Mrs. Ada Lane of Auburn, county president, gave her splendid report of the National W. C. T. U. convention held at Chicago. After which the Misses Havens sang two duets and Mrs. Lane dismissed the meeting with prayer. The hostess served cookies and apples.

Saturday Fire Call

The Frank Meese residence caught on fire Saturday afternoon, response to the alarm was made and the fire was soon put out. The damage was small only a small portion of the roof being burned.

A baby daughter was born Sunday to Victor Brown and wife.

Mrs. Delia Wade, of Petoskey, Michigan, is here a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Brown, and other relatives.

Chas. Reasoner has been in bed for seven weeks with rheumatism and is still unable to use his legs, while Mrs Reasoner has been in bed for four weeks and still remains very poorly. Chas. Collins and wife are staying there

We Appreciate Your Kind Words

St Joe Ind., Jan 28, 1925
Editor St. Joe News,
St. Joe, Ind.
Dear Mr. Leighty:—

Your method of presenting to your readers the Cross-word puzzle feature of the "News" was tactful to say the least. So just to be "friendly" I responded

I thank you for extending our subscription six months. We enjoy the "News" and St. Joe should be proud to loyally support the home town paper.

Gratefully yours,
Mabelle Thornton.

Several Real Estate Deals

The past week in St Joe, saw a number of real estate transactions. The Leighty residence on Fourth street was contracted by Floyd Ridgway and the George Hamm farm was bought by Wm. Staman, Jr., at $4,500 cash.

Arthur Woodcox and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Scholes.

Gall Stones

Before risking operations send for my free booklet explaining simple home treatment for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Desk AP, Kansas City, Mo.

Tankage Below Cost

We bought early when the price was down. We are selling Tankage to you by the hundred cheaper than you can buy it in carload lots f. o. b. shipping points. As long as our Tankage lasts, we will sell it for **$3.15 per hundred.**

Have a full line of other feeds.

Attention Coal Buyers

Keep on buying our high grade quality coals which give you the best heat and keep you warm in the coldest weather. **Buy** our coals and know you are getting the best.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Making It Easy To Save

One of farmer friends tells us that he likes to divide his plowing into small lands, and finish them one at a time. It seems to make the job easier when he can see each land finish up, and take a deep breath before starting the next.

It works the same way when you start saving money. If you try to put away a thousand dollars all at once, it looks like a very large undertaking, but if you divide it up into small parts and make a new start every time you have cleaned up a hundred dollars, your thousand dollars will be saved before you realize it.

A big yield of corn does not depend on a few extra big ears, but rather on having a good average ear on every stalk. Don't think you have to have a large amount of money in order to start a savings account. Put away a small amount, and keep putting away regularly and persistently, and it will bring you a substantial result.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Just In-New Shipment

OF

Mattresses.

Direct from factory-clean and fresh. Beautiful patterns. We are going to sell them at a Special Sale Price of from

$7.50 UP

Elza R. Kinsey

FEBRUARY

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0045

European Fowl Pest Found Here

Disease Is Characterized by Its Extremely Infectious Nature.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Several weeks ago Dr. Veranus A. Moore, of Cornell university, brought to the attention of the United States bureau of animal industry the existence among poultry of a disease which he diagnosed as the European fowl pest, hitherto unknown in the United States. Investigations made in New York city, and Philadelphia, by representatives of the bureau confirmed this diagnosis.

The disease is characterized by its extremely infectious nature, rapidly progressing course, and high mortality. Conspicuous symptoms are depression and loss of appetite followed by prostration. The comb and wattles usually become purple, and sometimes swollen. Sticky exudate may paste the eyelids together, clog the nasal passages and even obstruct the windpipe, causing labored breathing. A greenish yellow diarrhea may be present.

Autopsy Findings.

The nasal passage, larynx and windpipe contain some mucous exudate. Blood-stained patches and sometimes blood clots are found in the windpipe. The lungs are usually more or less pneumonic. A hemorrhagic or "bloodshot" condition is found on the crop and under the skin in various other parts, sometimes accompanied by a gelatinous exudate. Hemorrhagic spots on the muscle or fat of the heart, on the gizzard fat, on the outer surface of the small intestines, and especially on the inner lining of the glandular part of the stomach and gizzard are considered as diagnostic evidence of European fowl pest. Serous fluid is sometimes within the heart sac, or in other cases in the body cavity.

Since treatment of affected birds is futile, the aim should be to prevent so far as possible the spread of infection. The first fowls showing symptoms should be destroyed by a method which would guard against the contamination of the premises. The carcasses should be burned or buried deep. The healthy fowls should be moved to new quarters if possible and carefully watched for signs of disease. Houses and runs should be thoroughly cleaned at frequent intervals and disinfected with carbolic acid in 5 per cent solution. The drinking water may be made antiseptic by adding one-third teaspoonful of permanganate of potash to each gallon, a procedure which serves to prevent the spread of disease through the water, and also is a convenient means of administering an internal antiseptic.

Control Measures.

It should be remembered, said Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, that there are other poultry diseases prevailing that may be mistaken for fowl pest. Diseased chickens have been received for study from several points in the central West within the last few weeks, but fowl pest was not encountered in any of these shipments. Congress, appreciating the importance of prompt action in eradicating this European infection, passed a joint resolution making $100,000 immediately available for the control and eradication of this pest. Regulation and other suppressive measures are being formulated by the bureau of animal industry to become effective as soon as the work can be organized to meet the emergency.

Embargoes were declared recently against a number of poultry producing states of the Middle West by New York city, and the states of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and California.

Keep Seed Corn Dry

There is no danger in corn getting too dry to grow. Moisture is the great enemy of seed corn and when it is not possible to dry it out thoroughly in the barn or crib before freezing weather, artificial heat should be used. After it is thoroughly dried there is no danger of low temperature injuring it but care should be taken not to allow it to absorb moisture again before it is used. The presence of moisture in the kernel allows the freezing and expansion which injures the seed qualities.

Feed Molasses to Hogs

It seldom pays to feed molasses to hogs when it costs more per pound than corn. In fact some experiments at the Mississippi experiment station show that it requires from 1.8 to 1.9 pounds of molasses to equal 1 pound of corn when fed to pigs. Other experiments have shown a higher value but it is certain that molasses will not equal corn pound for pound. Therefore, with corn at its present price, it would not pay to substitute molasses at 25 cents per gallon.

Farmer Who Hatches Early

The farmer who hatches eggs early does these things:

Gets more chickens, because a larger proportion of the total hatch will live.

Gets more actual meat, because more chickens will live, and because they will weigh more at maturity than late-hatched birds will weigh.

Gets more eggs, because the early-hatched pullets will lay eggs during the winter and the late-hatched ones will not.

Cabbage and Tubers Affect Milk Flavor

Fed Immediately After the Milking Not Harmful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cabbage and potatoes, though not grown generally for dairy feeds, are often fed to dairy cows to supply succulence in the ration and to dispose more economically of these products during periods of low prices. Like other succulent feeds they tend to affect the milk with undesirable flavors and odors when fed under certain conditions of quantity and time.

In order to determine the amounts of these feeds that may be fed, as well as the time of feeding, without affecting the flavor of the milk, the United States Department of Agriculture conducted a number of tests, the results of which have just been published in Department Bulletin 1297.

From these tests it is concluded that dairy cows may be fed as much as 24 pounds of cabbage immediately after milking without imparting any objectionable flavors or odors to the milk. On the average, however, the feeding of 14.3 pounds of cabbage within one hour before milking will cause objectionable flavors in the milk, and an increase in the amount of cabbage fed will intensify the flavors produced. Proper aeration, however, will reduce strong abnormal flavors to some extent, and some of the slightly abnormal flavors may be eliminated.

When dairy cows consume an average of 14.8 pounds of potatoes one hour before milking, slightly abnormal flavors and odors may be produced in the milk. They are slight, however and would seldom be perceived by the average consumer. Increasing this amount to as high as 28.7 pounds does not increase the abnormal flavors. That amount may be fed immediately after milking with no effect whatever on the flavor of the milk.

A copy of this bulletin may be secured free of charge, while the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Thorough Study of Oil Emulsion as Insecticide

A thorough study of oil emulsions for use as insecticides has been begun by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture during the past year, and important progress has been made, especially toward increasing the stability of emulsions in hard water and lime-sulphur solutions. The investigation of miscellaneous insecticides has been continued at the laboratories in Washington and at the nearby field station at Silver Spring, Md., and cooperative tests on a commercial scale are made by the Washington laboratories and various field stations on new or improved preparations. What appears to be a new contact insecticide which will in many instances be a suitable substitute for nicotine at a lower cost has been developed by two offices of the bureau co-operatively. This insecticide mixes well with oil emulsions and, it is believed, will make an excellent spray for the delayed dormant treatment for the simultaneous control of the San Jose scale and apple aphids.

Inoculate Alfalfa Seed

Be sure to inoculate your alfalfa seed. Alfalfa culture for inoculation can be procured from most of the agricultural colleges at a very small cost and is absolutely necessary for a good stand. Do not attempt to grow alfalfa either on slough or land where water frequently lies for considerable time as it will partially, if not wholly, be killed out after the water disappears.

It is more a question of cultivation than soil, as the land must be thoroughly worked up, giving it a final weed-killing harrowing right before seeding.

Generally wheat land will make excellent alfalfa soil, unless it happens to be underlaid with hardpan.

Farm Hints

Legumes swell profits.

• • •

Don't overwork the hens with too much light.

• • •

Greens fed to the hens help put green-backs into the pocket.

• • •

Be sure to plant "certified" Irish potatoes next season, for safety and profit.

• • •

Denmark, one-third the size of New York, had 5,000 co-operative associations in 1920.

• • •

Weeds transpire moisture from the soil. Remove the weeds and so conserve moisture.

• • •

Jack Frost will provide much comfort next summer if you will provide a storage for his products now.

• • •

If we may judge from the trend of public sentiment, the time may not be far distant when those who will not grade their products will not sell them.

• • •

A large number of cattle die every year from cornstalk disease. Veterinarians say there is no treatment for the disease. They suggest that overly hungry cattle should not be turned into cornstalks because they are affected quicker. Feed the animals some hay every morning before they are turned out.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

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THE GERANIUM'S PLACE

"We are far more useful than you are," said the seeds of the lettuce which were just peeping above the ground in a box, showing their little green heads. They were in a schoolroom.

"I can't help that," said the geranium plant. "I was never meant to be useful. I try to be bright and cheerful. I wish I could be useful, but everyone can't be just the same as everyone else. Neither can plants all be the same. Vegetables can't be plants and plants can't be vegetables. But we all have our own reasons for being here."

"Sometimes I get so discouraged," said one of the onions in another box. "For you it is different, little lettuce leaves. You are a salad when you grow up. You are considered a luxury and a treat."

"Don't people enjoy eating you?" asked the lettuce.

"Yes," said the onion, "they do. But they don't like to praise us. They are a little ashamed of liking us."

"If you weren't appreciated and liked," said the lettuce politely, "you wouldn't be planted and grown. They use you all the time—to season food and to make sandwiches with sometimes.

"Yes, I've heard several people speak of loving an onion and roast-beef sandwich.

"They like to have you join with me too in making a good salad.

"Why I'll begin to be mournful too if you are. I'll begin to think I'm not liked for so often they put us together."

"True," said the onion, "but no one ever speaks of being ashamed of liking you.

"They say that they love lettuce. And they don't seem to be ashamed of themselves as they speak of you.

"They really do seem that way about me."

"Ah you musn't be discouraged," said the lettuce. "I feel sure no one

"For Shame," Continued the Fairy.

is ashamed of liking you. I know I love to have you put on a lettuce salad.

"I feel as though you were even giving me more flavor."

"Oh no, you shouldn't be discouraged," said the geranium plant.

"Yes," the lettuce repeated, "I agree with the geranium plant there, but geranium plant to my way of thinking is lazy.

"You can't eat geraniums. We help with the food.

"We're far more useful."

"I'm beautiful," said the geranium plant. "And I'm cheerful too."

"I'm not gloomy," said the lettuce.

"But I am," said the onion.

"No reason for it," said the lettuce, "you do make things have a nice taste."

"Ah," said the onion, "that is true. I grieve at times because they do not like my rare onion perfume but now I feel better. I am indeed a great necessity. As for the geranium, it is utterly useless. It is not used for food or flavoring."

Just then the Queen of the Fairies came along. "Do I hear quarreling?" she asked. And the lettuce tried to hide as did the onion. The geranium plant was looking very bright and cheerful. Its red blossoms were happy and gay looking.

"For shame," continued the Fairy Queen. "You should not boast so much, lettuce and onions. Simply because you can be eaten you should not abuse the geranium because it is not food. And the onions were naughty to want more praise. Oh dear, oh dear," and the Fairy Queen sighed.

"We will never be naughty again," said the onions from their box and the lettuce from the lettuce box.

"And we'll never abuse the geranium plant because it can't be eaten and isn't useful," they added.

"I am glad to hear it," said the Fairy Queen. "To be sure lettuce and onions are very useful and they are also very good to eat—quite delicious in fact." The lettuce and onions looked very much pleased.

"But I don't want to hear you become conceited," she added, "because we wouldn't care to eat and grow strong if the world wasn't such a lovely, beautiful place. And it's the geranium's work to add to the beauty—not to the food."

And they knew that the Fairy Queen was right.

One Leg and One Eye

What is standing in one corner with one leg and one eye? A needle.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Training School of American Generals

It is doubtful if any other post in the United States has known as many of our famous military leaders as Jefferson Barracks, Mo. When Jefferson Davis became secretary of war in 1853, he determined to form a regiment which would be the best in the army. Remembering the tradition of the army, which, from the close of the War of 1812 had sent to Jefferson Barracks the most promising young officers in the army, he organized at that post "the Second cavalry, later known as "Jeff Davis' pet."

The colonel of the regiment was Albert Sidney Johnston and its lieutenant-colonel was Robert E. Lee, destined for fame as two of Davis' greatest Civil war generals. At the same time there was organized there the First regiment of cavalry with Edwin V. Sumner (later a Union general) as colonel and Joseph E. Johnston (of Bull Run fame) as lieutenant-colonel.

In fact these two regiments gave to the Union and Confederate armies no less than 30 generals, among them such men as John Sedgwick, W. J. Hardee, W. H. Emory, George Stoneman, E. D. Baker, "Jeb" Stuart, George H. Thomas Wesley Merritt, Earl Van Dorn and Kirby Smith.

But these are not the only distinguished names on Jefferson Barracks' roll of honor. There, too, appear Henry Leavenworth, Henry Atkinson, Stephen W. Kearney, John C. Fremont, Braxton Bragg, James Longstreet, Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, Philip Sheridan, Winfield Scott Hancock and Nathan Boone, a son of the famous Kentucky pioneer.

Jefferson Barracks also saw organized the original "rough riders" long before the days of Theodore Roosevelt and San Juan hill. During President Van Buren's administration the Seminole Indians became troublesome and the President asked the governor of Missouri to raise two regiments of mounted Missourians, frontiersmen all, to serve against the Seminoles. From all parts of the state these horsemen poured in to St. Louis and under the leadership of General Gentry and Col. John W. Price they were organized at Jefferson Barracks and acquitted themselves brilliantly in Florida.

Jefferson Barracks was established in 1826, as Cantonment Adams (in honor of President John Quincy Adams), and during its existence of nearly a century has been an important military rendezvous in all of Uncle Sam's wars from the Mexican to the World war.

The Fort That Was Built on a "Scrap of Paper"

On September 3, 1813, a young lieutenant of the American army, Thomas Hamilton, found himself in a desperate predicament. Outside Fort Madison, a little fortification on the Iowa shore of the Mississippi river, swarmed hundreds of hostile Indians who had been besieging him for nearly a month. Any attempt to escape would be perilous but to hold the fort meant the massacre of his men, if the savages carried the fort by assault. Starvation, too, faced them, for their provisions were exhausted.

So Hamilton ordered a trench dug down to the river's edge where boats were moored. That night they crept down to the water, undiscovered by the enemy because of the blackness of the night and a high wind which was blowing. When the last man left the fort, he set fire to it and as Hamilton's force paddled out into the current of the Mississippi the buildings roared into flames. The Indians pursued but Hamilton had too much start and he reached St. Louis in safety.

Thus ended the brief history of a fort which was built upon a "scrap of paper." In 1805 Gen. James Wilkinson sent Lieut. Zebulon Pike to select a post between St. Louis and Prairie du Chien, Wis. Pike chose a place on the west side of the Mississippi some 40 miles above the mouth of the Des Moines river. A treaty made with the Sac and Fox Indians the previous year had specifically prohibited the government from building forts on the west side of the river. As in many other cases, the government regarded this treaty as a "scrap of paper" and in 1808 Lieut. Alpha Kingsley of the First infantry began building the fort, completed it the next year and named it Fort Madison in honor of President James Madison.

Lieutenant Hamilton came there in September, 1812, with a force of 50 men and immediately afterwards the fort was attacked by 200 Winnebagoes, who were aided by a young Sac warrior named Black Hawk, who was on his first warpath against the Americans. From that time Fort Madison was repeatedly attacked and besieged, until at last Hamilton abandoned it. It was never rebuilt and all that remained for many years to mark its site was a stone chimney which survived the fire. The chimney later crumbled and fell but a few years ago it was restored by the women of the city of Fort Madison which grew up on the site of the old fort. It now stands as a monument to a thrilling episode in Iowa history as well as to the tragic sequel of a broken promise.

GOOD ROADS

PAVED ROADS PROVE BOON TO VILLAGES

With the completion of another thousand miles of concrete highways in Illinois, there is additional proof that the new hard roads, instead of being a curse to the villages and smaller towns along their route, are a blessing instead. The pessimists in the hamlets have argued ever since these improvements were first projected that they would sound the death knell of the rural settlements and that trade would centralize in the larger at the expense of the smaller. It was maintained that farmers who were formerly forced to trade at the village store, due to the embargo of mud, would patronize only the more pretentious stores of the city.

This gloomy condition has never been realized. The "Illini boulevard," which connects St. Louis and Chicago with a band of concrete 300 miles in length, will not show a single town that has deteriorated since the new road was completed. Investigation has revealed that in every instance the population has held steady and, in most instances, increased, while there has been no loss, either in the number of inhabitants or in business.

With thousands of tourists passing through daily in automobiles, each town has become more careful of its appearance. A more attractive front has been displayed. There has been a universal cleanup. Attractive filling stations line the new highway, surrounded by shrubs and flowers and with well-kept lawns and driveways. They replaced dilapidated buildings or other eyesores. Rubbish has been removed. Stores and residence premises, visible from the hard road, are well maintained. There is an air of neatness and orderliness, never before as pronounced. It is an ever visible invitation to halt and patronize the "gas" stations or other places of business.

A count, maintained for several days during the tourist season, led to the estimate that during the year 1,000 cars from other states passed over the new boulevard every day on the average en route either to Chicago or St. Louis. This means more than 300,000 for the year. Probably the occupants of every car spent from $5 to $10 on the trip for supplies or food. The villages received their share of this sum, enormous in the aggregate, perhaps $2,000,000. Roadside stands, where farm products, fruits, vegetables, eggs and butter are on sale, have been opened at many places between the villages and have been profitable.

Lad Wins Big Prize

John Liska, high school youth of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., has been announced as winner of the H. S. Firestone four-year university scholarship for the best essay in the fifth annual good roads essay contest. More than 200,000 high school students throughout the United States and territorial possessions sought the honor which fell to this lad.

Double Tonnage Since War

Freight hauled over British highways has increased from 150 per cent to 200 per cent since the war, according to a road survey near Sheffield, reported in Motor Transport (British).

Seven thoroughfares studied were supporting over 10,000 tons of traffic daily and 16 between 5,000 and 10,000 tons.

"The percentage of heavy motor vehicles has, of course, greatly increased," states the report, "the pre-war figures being 13 per cent as against a present average proportion of 56 per cent."

Abolishing Death Trap

Elimination of six dangerous grade crossings on the Montauk division of the Long Island railroad east of Jamaica, including the crossing at Merrick road, Springfield, generally regarded by experts as one of the most dangerous crossings on the Long Island lines, was ordered by the New York transit commission. One-quarter of the $1,400,000 cost will be met by the state, one-quarter by the city and the remainder by the railroad company.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 8

CHRIST'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—John 17:1-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are."—John 17:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Praying for His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Prayed For.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Prayer for His Disciples.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Intercessory Prayer.

I. His Prayer for Himself (vv. 1-5).

Fully conscious that the hour of His crucifixion was at hand He prayed to the Father saying, "Glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify Thee." His coming into the world had as its supreme mission the glorification of the Father. In order that the Father might be glorified it was necessary that the Son should be glorified.

1. To Him Had Been Given the Power to Give Eternal Life to God's Chosen Ones (vv. 2, 3). Eternal life is knowledge of and a right relation to the true God and Jesus Christ. Thus we see that eternal life is a relationship and not an entity.

2. He Declared That He Had Finished the Work Committed Unto Him (v. 4). The definite work which He came to do was to give eternal life to the chosen of God.

II. His Prayer for His Immediate Disciples (vv. 6-19).

1. Their Preservation (vv. 9-16). He did not pray that they would be taken out of the world but that they might be kept from the Evil One. It is not the divine will that we go to heaven at once when we believe because:

(1) Christ needs our ministry. Those who have been made partakers of the divine life are His representatives in the world.

(2) We need His grace strengthened and developed in us. Heaven is a prepared place and only those who have been prepared for it can be admitted into it.

(3) The world needs us. Christ declares that the disciples are the light of the world, the salt of the earth (Matt. 5:16). Only as the light of the Lord shines forth through the disciples can the people in the world find their way.

2. Their Sanctification (vv. 17-19).

(1) Sanctify means: First, to set apart; that means then that the disciples were to be set apart to do the specific work of representing Christ; second, to cleanse; those who are set apart as His representatives need the special cleansing grace to make them vessels fit for the Master's use.

(2) The instrument used (v. 17). They were to be sanctified through God's truth. God's truth is His Word.

(3) The purpose (v. 18). They were sanctified in order that they might be qualified for His service in the world.

(4) Jesus' own sanctification was for that purpose (v. 19). He is the grand example.

III. His Prayer for His Future Disciples (vv. 20-26).

1. Their Unification (vv. 20-23). His great concern was that all believers should be united.

(1) The grand pattern of this spiritual union is the union that exists between the Father and the Son (v. 21).

(2) The incentive making possible this union (v. 22). The vision of the glory of God in Christ (II Cor. 3:18) is the grand incentive which unites the believers.

(3) The purpose (v. 23). The supreme objective in the unification of the believers is to convince the world that God sent Jesus Christ to save it.

2. Their Glorification (vv. 24-26). The disciple of Christ enjoys fellowship with the Father and the Son and fellowship with his fellow believer, but he also looks forward to the time when he shall be glorified.

(1) "I will that they be with Me where I am" (v. 24). There is a present glory enjoyed by believers.

(a) They are now children of God, although it does not yet appear what they shall be.

(b) They now possess eternal life and therefore shall never perish. While there is the present glory, Jesus wants His disciples to be with Him in Heaven. He said, "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." We can reverently say that unless the believer is taken to Heaven Christ will be lonely.

(2) "Behold my glory" (v. 24). The believer shall share the ineffable glory of Christ (I John 3:1-3).

The Master-Word

The master-word of Christianity is love.

Charity

A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog when you are just as hungry as the dog.

Never Be Afraid

Never be afraid of giving up your best—and God will give you His better.

Men's Muscles

Men's muscles move better when their souls are making merry music.

FEBRUARY

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AN OPERATION RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would have to have an operation. I thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much."—Mrs. E. GOULD, 4000 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised.

TRADE MARK — Since 1871

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

Soothes Pain *from*

Strains, Sprains, Swollen Joints, Tired Muscles, Lame Back.

Use It Today!

The Geo. H. Rundle Co. Piqua, Ohio

Women in Power

"But why all this fuss about women governors?" asks the St. Joseph News Press. "Every home has one."

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Taking a Chance

Chemistry Professor—If H2O is water, what is CH2O?

Student—Sea water.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv

Vigilance is the price of a cool temper.

The less a woman has to tell the more she wants to tell it.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Always

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. State St. New York

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack" that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It gets the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough / KEMP'S BALSAM

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

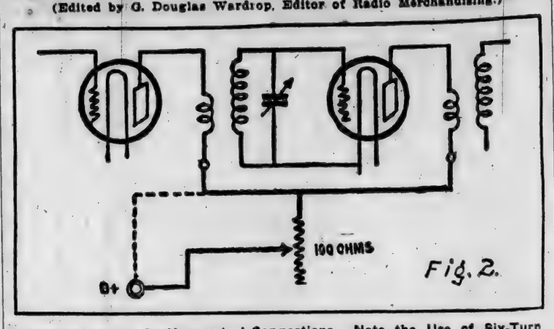

Fig. 2.

Diagram Showing the Kompentrol Connections. Note the Use of Six-Turn Primary to Prevent Resonance.

By ROBERT LA MAR

Day by day engineers of the various radio manufacturing corporations are making improvements in circuits that have been standard for many years. Occasionally one of them stands out so prominently that it becomes an important factor in the industry. The Kompentrol, the trade name of a new tuned radio frequency receiver, comes under this heading.

The performance of the receiver, one that employs five tubes, is very much superior to many others in this category. This is a broad statement which unquestionably will arouse some dissension, but it is based on rigid comparative tests conducted by the writer in various localities, some of them the so-called dead spots of New York city. Most of the competing sets were "put under the table" when it came to distant reception.

The new set consists of two stages of tuned radio, a detector and two stages of audio. Admittedly, this is no cause for amazement, but the actual performance of the set is.

Where the Set Differs.

The basic difference between the Kompentrol set and the ordinary radio frequency amplifying set of the tuned type is shown in Fig. 2. It will be seen that in the conventional radio amplifier the low potential sides of both radio frequency primaries are

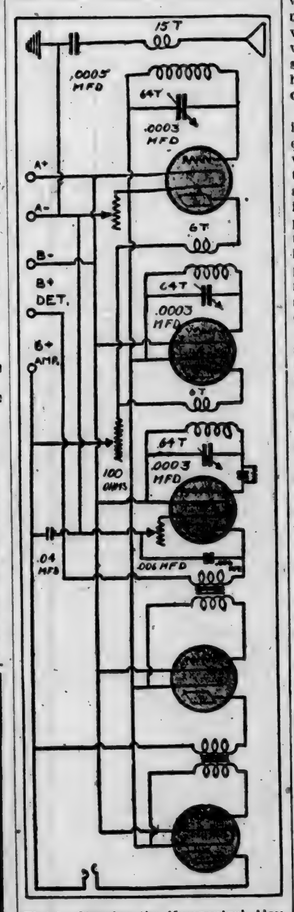

Fig. 1—Showing the Kompentrol, Having Variable Plate Resistor.

connected to the "B" battery plus amplifier post.

In this receiver, however, they go to one end of a variable 100-ohm rheostat, while the other end goes to the "B" battery amplifier. In other words, a variable resistor is inserted in series with the primaries of the radio frequency transformers.

The first thought the technical radio fan is likely to get is that the resistance is put into the circuit to introduce losses and suppress oscillations. This is not true. In fact, it is the reverse. Actual operation shows that the more resistance one introduces into the primary circuit the more the set oscillates. In other words, we have a common regenseration control for the two stages of radio frequency. Practice has shown that nothing is gained by employing separate variable resistors for each stage.

The action of the variable 100-ohm resistance may seem uncanny to many builders, but a study of the underlying theory will take all the mystery out of it. The radio amplifier is built so that it is highly improbable that any resonance can take place, making the amplifier itself non-oscillating. The resistance may be more properly termed a reactance of variable choke. It is a conceded fact that a choke coil introduced in the plate circuit will retard the radio frequency currents and therefore throw the set into oscillation. Consequently, if the reactor, or choke, be variable, the oscillation point of the amplifier can be adjusted to accommodate all wave lengths.

Actual Results.

In this respect the theory works out in practice, for the receiver can be brought up to and beyond the hissing point at any and all wave lengths. Actually, the receiver is as efficient an amplifier as may be desired, with the added advantage of not being too critical.

The writer operated the Kompentrol receiver for a whole evening in the heart of Manhattan, using a 30-foot piece of wire suspended outside the window as an aerial. Ten DX stations were heard, despite the fact that all of the city's most powerful stations were in operation. After the locals shut down, stations up to 1,500 miles were heard, just as loud and clear as most locals, although there was some reradiation.

Perhaps the greatest performance in the way of selectivity was demonstrated when WNAC, Boston, operating on 278 meters, was tuned in with vociferous volume, through WFBH, on 273, and with the latter station only a mile or so distant. This performance would have done credit to a super-heterodyne operating on a loop.

Selectivity and sensitivity go hand in hand. A receiver cannot be really efficient and not be selective; the reverse is true, also. The sensitivity of the set may be accounted for by the ability to keep the receiver on the hissing point at all wave lengths by a simple control. The selectivity is far better than a neutrodyne because of the lower coupling employed. This is imperative because of the fact that the radio frequency primaries must have six turns so that resonance cannot be obtained.

If you are desirous of constructing a set of this type, the circuit diagram of Fig. 1 should lead you on the right track.

A list of the necessary parts used by the writer follows:

Three spiderweb coils for usual tuned R. F. amplifiers.

Three 17-plate (.0003) variable condensers.

One 6-ohm Amsco rheostat for four tubes.

One 20-ohm rheostat for detector.

One 100-ohm rheostat or 200-ohm potentiometer (Amsco).

One double circuit jack.

One single circuit jack.

One 7 by 18 bakelite panel (black or mahoganite).

One 6½ by 17 bakelite baseboard.

Three 4-inch Freshman dials.

One .0005 fixed condenser.

One .00025 grid condenser with 2 megohm leak.

One .006 mfd. Dubilier condenser.

One .01 mfd. fixed condenser.

Two audio transformers.

One battery switch.

Seven binding posts (preferably marked).

Twelve lengths bus-bar.

Sundries such as screws, nuts, angles, etc.

A little confusion might arise about the spiderweb coils. They may be obtained from your radio dealer if you know what to ask for. They are called tuned radio frequency coils of the non-oscillating type. Usually the primaries have 15 turns—but no matter how many turns on the primary they will be all right.

Make sure that the secondary has 62 turns, for a greater or lesser number of turns will not cover the band of wave lengths on the usual coil and condenser; of course a turn or two out of the way matters but little. Remove sufficient turns from the primaries of two of the coils so that only six turns will remain on each, the third one remaining as purchased.

Coil Supports.

The coils should be fastened with little pieces of rubber so that the flat area is at right angles to the panel, it being preferable that the coils be mounted on top of the condenser, to make them the highest unit in the set. The unhampered coil having a 15-turn primary is fastened to the first condenser, i. e., the one on the extreme left of the set facing from the front. The other two coils should be mounted in a similar manner, the order of mounting making no difference since they are similar.—New York Telegram.

Circuit Sure to Be Satisfactory

Good Coupler and Low-Loss Variable Condenser Are Needed.

How often have you wished that your receiving set would cut out a certain station nearby which was interfering with a program you were trying to hear? Selectivity in the radio set depends upon two essentials—parts and hookup.

Of course, every radio fan knows that he should select only the material which is of the highest grade, especially the variable condensers and variocoupler.

With a good coupler and a low-loss variable condenser the accompanying circuit will fulfill the wants of the most exacting radio fan. A vario coupler with a 180-degree secondary is required.

Fifty-Two Turns on Primary.

The primary of the coupler should have about fifty-two turns, with a tap on the tenth turn. This tap is connected to the ground binding post on the panel. The upper end turn of the primary connects to the aerial as well as the .00025 grid condenser.

The lower and upper ends of the coupler primary are shunted with a .0005 variable condenser. The rotor plates of this condenser connect to the lower end of the coil and the filament battery.

The stationary plates connect to the grid condenser and the top of the coil. The grid condenser of .00025 mfd. ca-

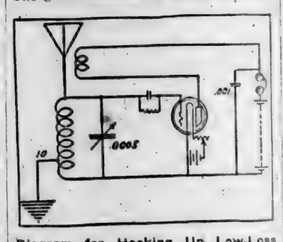

Diagram for Hooking Up Low-Loss Regenerative Receiver.

pacity is wired close to the grid terminal in the socket. In this way "hand capacity" is reduced to a minimum.

Try Tickler Two Ways.

The rotor of the coupler which is connected in the plate circuit of the detector tube should have about thirty-five turns of wire on it. It will be necessary to try the rotor or "tickler" leads in both directions.

One direction will not allow the set to regenerate, while the other direction will result in an increase in volume as the rotor is turned.

The plate circuit also comprises the ear phones, high-voltage B battery and the phone condenser. The latter is a small fixed condenser of .001 or .002 mfd., which is shunted around the phones and B battery. This acts as a by-pass, giving better signal strength.

In tuning the set the variable condenser is employed to cover the wavelength range, while the rotor coil increases or decreases the volume. Any type of tube will work in this circuit.

Of course, the tubes operating from storage battery current will give better signal strength than the dry cell tube, and hence the former type is recommended.—Chicago Daily Journal.

How Pigtail Leads Will Increase Efficiency

Pigtail connections are just as desirable and necessary for a condenser as for a variometer or variocoupler. In many condensers the rotor shaft makes contact by rubbing against a little brass or copper strip to which a screw or binding post is attached for making connections.

After a period of use the point where the contact is made becomes black, as you can verify by looking at your own condenser if you are using the ordinary type. This black coating prevents the rotor shaft from making good electrical contact with the brass or copper strip, and thus greatly cuts down the efficiency of the conductor.

However, it is easy enough to make your own pigtail connections for your condensers. Get a piece of insulated litzendrant wire, or the small flexible leads sold at all radio stores for making battery connections, and cut off a piece about two inches long.

Clean off the edge of the rotor shaft where it makes contact with the brass strip and solder one end of the flexible lead to this cleaned part of the rotor shaft.

The other end of the two-inch lead is then soldered to the screw or binding post used for connections to other parts of the set. This completes the "pigtail" and will greatly increase the efficiency of the condenser.

In many cases the pressure of the contact strip against the rotor shaft serves also to keep the rotor plates properly spaced betweeen the stator plates. If this is the case, the brass strip should not be removed, but should be used in conjunction with the pigtail connection.

Wavemeter Handy Instrument

Included in the experimenter's list of apparatus should be a good wavemeter. This is just as true in the case of the experimenter who limits his work to receiving apparatus as to the man who goes in for research work on both receiving and transmitting equipment. Keep one handy and it will help you in designing your new coils or choosing the right size of condensers for use with the right size coils.

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Ships Get Radio News

As many as 80 ships now receive news by radio while at sea for use in their daily ship paper. Thus passengers are kept informed on current happenings between landings.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Weather reports from the weather bureau at Washington are received by vessels of more than twenty nations scattered all over the world.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Canadian detectives have developed a system of communication which they call "eyelid talking," to balk criminals.

Be thankful to Providence for happiness—if you can recognize it at the time.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1827, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Some men who have dollars lack sense. What they need is change.

Without peace stands nothing good.

Fisherman's Pet Seal

Mr. R. Sharpe, a Lowestoft (England) beach fisherman, has made friends with a seal, which swims after his boat whenever he launches it.

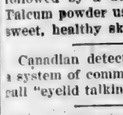
YOU CAN KEEP FREE FROM COLDS

Father John's Medicine, by Virtue of Special Process, Gives You Strength to Resist Illness

Colds always attack those who are in a weakened, run-down condition. If you are over-tired or underweight you are in grave danger. Keep your power of resistance high. Take a pure food tonic such as Father John's Medicine. It will help you build strength to ward off illness.

For over 69 years thousands of mothers have been using Father John's Medicine as the standard health-building tonic for their families.

Father John's Medicine FOR COLDS AND COUGHS



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IF YOU ARE COMING TO MIAMI, FLA., possibly I can help you locate a job—house position—apartment—camp ground, etc. J. M. GILLEN, 42 Real Estate Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Anybody Can Make $25 to $75 Taking Orders for Our Guaranteed Hosiery. Write Quick. HYDE PARK HOSIERY CO., Reading, Pa.

LIBERTY BELL SLOT MACHINES FOR sale at $50.00. We sell operating machines of all descriptions. UNIVERSAL MACHINE CO., Central Park Ave., YONKERS, N. Y.

Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

HE WILL tell you that the first results of constipation—headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. For sale by all druggists.

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For Internal Cleanliness

FEBRUARY

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George Melford

Seven years as an actor gave George Melford a great amount of experience which he has used to advantage in the motion picture business. He has given the major portion of his time to directing, and in the latter he has brought out some of the most successful productions. Melford was born in Rochester, N. Y. He is one of the leading lights in filmdom.

—o—

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name: its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

FANNY

FANNY, which was originally considered a diminutive of Frances, has become sufficiently an individual entity to be regarded as a separate name entirely. Its origin is in reality very complicated as it is one of a dozen dissimilar names that come from the Frey of Teutonic mythology. Freya was the goddess of love, but she likewise drives over the battlefields in her car drawn by cats and chooses half the slain whom she escorts to their seats at the banquet of Valhalla.

The modern Fanny is apparently of the days of Queen Anne, coming into notice with the beautiful Lady Fanny Shirley, who made it a great favorite and almost a proverb for prettiness and simplicity, so that the wits of George II's time called John, Lord Hervey "Lord Fanny" for his effeminacy. Fanny is often given at baptism instead of the full name, Frances, and by an odd caprice, it has lately been adopted in both France and Germany instead of their national contractions.

One poet, doubtless seeking to celebrate the beauty of the lovely Lady Shirley, wrote a "Song to Fanny" which has lyrical charm:

Nature, thy fair and smiling face
Has now a double power to bless;
For 'tis the glass in which I trace
My absent Fanny's loveliness.

Her heavenly eyes above me shine,
The rose reflects her modest blush,
She breathes in every eglantine
She sings in every warbling thrush.

That her dear form alone I see,
Need not excite surprise in any;
For Fanny's all the world to me,
And all the world to me is Fanny.

Fanny's jewel is the wondrously lovely fire-opal. The restless colors of the ordinary opal are far surpassed by the fire-opal whose mysterious depths are shot with flame. The stone is perhaps the only one which superstition regards as unlucky, except in cases of persons born in October. Legend has it that a pixie clad in brilliant colors has been imprisoned in the stone; he moves restlessly about seeking egress, but only human tears can melt the gem and give him freedom, so he contrives all manner of mischief for the wearer, to bring about that end. Fannie's lucky day is Friday and 8 is her mystic number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A FEBRUARY DAY

WINTER in the morning,
Autumn at the noon.
Flowers all a-burning
'Neath a Springy moon.
Seasons bunched together
In chaotic way;
Every kind of weather
In a single day—
That's you, February,
Doing all you can
Just to please the varied
Able tastes of Man!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

Even the Boat!

Passenger—Doesn't this boat tip a lot, steward?

Steward—Yes, she's setting a good example to the passengers.

WASHINGTON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THIS was his greatness; he combined
Vision and judgment, fact and dream;
His was the truly balanced mind,
Not skeptical, nor yet extreme.
No thinker quicker caught the gleam
Of new-born stars in human skies,
And yet he tested star and stream,
On earth and heaven kept his eyes.

This was his greatness: he could be
Leader and comrade, master, man;
He wore the robe of dignity,
With human brotherhood his plan.
He was the first American,
A pattern for a nation now,
His soul as large as heaven's span,
His heart as tender as its dew.

This was his greatness: Washington
Met strength with strength, yet could be kind
Without the look of weakness—one
Who firmness, gentleness, combined.
His was the truly balanced mind
That none could flatter nor defame;
To glory and ambition blind,
He won, unsought, a deathless name.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Your Last Name

IS IT KISSAM?

THERE seems to be much difference of opinion and uncertainty concerning the surname Kissam. However, there is no uncertainty concerning the fact that the family was founded in this country by one John Kissam, born in 1644, who made his home in Flushing, L. I. It is not known where he was born. That is, some authorities say that he was born in England, while others say he was a native of Amsterdam, Holland, and others have it that he was a Huguenot from Montpelier, France. It would be interesting for some member of the Kissam family to trace to its source each one of these traditions.

The fact that the Kissams were always strong supporters of the English or Episcopal church certainly suggests that they were English rather than Hollanders, though there are some instances of families of Dutch name having become devoted Episcopalians. Sometimes the fact that the head of the family married women of that church led to the future alliance of the family with that church.

It is also recalled that the Kissams were strong Tories in the Revolution, a fact that has been cited in proof of the English origin of the family. But this might be explained in another way. The Kissams were from the first persons of prominence in Queens county, Long Island, and intermarried with the Whitehead, Rutgers, Hewlett, Treadwell, Combs, Van Brunt, Vanderbilt and other prominent families in and about New York city.

Semple—There is no doubt that this is derived from an earlier form of surname, St. Paul. This sort of contraction of a saint's name was quite usual.

Holland—At first sight you might suppose that the first to bear this name was a native of the Netherlands, but it is an English name derived from a small place in Lancashire called Holland.

Maud—This is clearly a matronymic. That is to say, it is a surname derived from the mother rather than from the father.

Lowe—This is usually a German-Jewish name and, of course, is from the word meaning lion in German. About a hundred years ago, when German Jews were required by law to adopt a definite surname, many took names of animals and birds, as Adler, Eagle, Hirsch, Hart and Wolf.

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The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she supposes the shipping interests will get on their feet before long now, since it's definitely settled that they don't have to pay any subsidy.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS

THE JUDGMENT OF A BOY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

JUST remember, if you can,
When you weren't yet a man,
But a boy with naked feet
Up and down the village street,
Leave behind the world of men,
All the things you've done since then,
Think of things back home again.

Just remember—and you will—
Store and church and farm and mill,
People that you used to know
You've forgotten long ago.
Look again with boyish eyes,
See them at their proper size;
For the boy-heart is the wise.

Just remember some were great,
Yet you never passed their gate;
There were some considered rich,
Yet you feared them like a witch;
There were some who put on style,
But they only made you smile—
No one fools a boy with guile.

Just remember there were some
Common folks, who common come
Into life, and common live,
Work and laugh and pray and give,
Often fail, yet often try,
Common live and common die;
Those you liked the best—and why?

Just remember even now,
Just recall, remember, how
Boyhood puts them to the test,
What the boy-heart thinks the best;
Just remember—you will find
Ev'ry memory left behind
Is of some one who was kind.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

Mother's Cook Book

There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds, where the best tongue has failed.—Magoon.

FOR THE FAMILY MEAL

A SALAD which is not common, but is most attractive and appetizing is:

Grapefruit and Cress Salad.

Cut the stalks from a few bunches of cress, pick over carefully, to remove all discolored leaves and wash in cold water to which a little salt has been added. Peel and remove all white fiber from grapefruit, break the sections into small bits and add three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one of vinegar and one of the grapefruit juice, salt and paprika to taste. Mix lightly not to crush; serve on the well-dried water cress.

Chicken Tamales.

When you find those who like tamales, they like them very much. Try this one: Cook in salted (onion and garlic seasoned) boiling water, a fat fowl until tender. Remove the meat from the bones and chop fine adding a clove of garlic and a generous quantity of cayenne pepper. Make a thick paste of cornmeal, salt, boiling water. Form the meat into small finger-sized rolls and incase each in the cornmeal paste. Wrap each tamale in corn husks and tie securely. Drop the tamales into the hot chicken broth with two Mexican peppers and cook fifteen minutes.

Hot Ham Sandwiches.

Grind cold, cooked ham, either baked or boiled; mix with creamed butter to make a paste, and mustard, paprika and spread on buttered bread. Cover with another slice and press together. Beat an egg, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches, fry in butter until brown, serve hot.

A thinly sliced Southern onion makes fine sandwich filling. Dip the slices or cover with a highly-seasoned French dressing and place on buttered bread.

Cucumbers served the same way are also fine sandwich filling.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Something to Think About

By P. A. WALKER

THE LEADING PART

WHEN youth packs up its textbooks, turns its back on the friendly old university with visible signs of relief, and faces the staid world, there is in the heart of every man and woman that he and she have been cast for the leading part in life's great drama.

The curtain is slowly rising. Expectancy is on tip-toe.

The orchestra is playing a lively air, each tripping note being full of promise.

It is an ancient scene set with new faces, contrasting in some particulars with the fresh verdure, the blooming flowers, the chirping birds making love and building nests, guided not by college lore, but by an innate instinct which keeps every bird in its place, contented with its lot, and happy in performing its humble part.

With nature, there is no chance of anything going wrong, but with nature's proudest handiwork, man and woman, there is grave doubt as to whether this rule in the majority of cases would apply.

Imagination carries the young in one swift ascent to the heights, which the old and experienced know cannot be reached except by patient, persistent work and self-denial, the price exacted from all regardless of condition.

And here is a lesson which cannot be learned except by rubbing against the practical world.

It is easy to sit in a cushioned chair and dream of conquest, so difficult to achieve when in action.

No victory can be won except by hard fighting.

Life is not a resting place, but a field of battle from the first cry of the infant to the last sigh of the departing spirit.

To play the leading role, one must prove one's ability to lead in little things as well as in big things, by holding fast to courage and honor; by keeping constantly at work and steadily driving ahead with so deep-seated a purpose that neither weariness nor discouragement shall be permitted to block the road. There is no other safe course to pursue, not even by those who in their imagination think they are cast for the leading part.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says the government is pretty hard up and she doesn't see why they don't use the postal deficit to meet some of the other expenses instead of just letting it pile up year after year.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Your Last Name

IS IT CRUGER?

CRUGER has been so thoroughly naturalized as a surname in this country that it does not always occur to one that it is a name of German origin. The name is said to have originated in Germany from the Latin, meaning cross bearer, but it has generally been spelled Kruger rather than Crugor. Another authority, however, has it that this is simply a surname of occupation derived from the German word meaning innkeeper.

It is said that the family of the Barons von Cruger are distinguished from the untitled bearers of the name in their use of the initial C instead of K, and the fact that the American family has always spelled the name with the C is taken as one evidence of descent from the baronical family. Besides this there is a well-established and persistent tradition in the family to this effect—and such traditions are well worth heeding.

The first of the name here and the founder of the family was John Cruger who came from Germany before 1700 and settled in New York city. He was a prominent merchant and man of wealth, and from all records was looked upon as a man of cultivation and position. He became mayor of New York, a position which was also held by his son, John Cruger.

The original John Cruger had four children: Maria, who married a Cuyler; Henry, John and Tileman. Tileman died young, unmarried, and John, though he became mayor of New York and lived to make a fortune, as a merchant, and was first president of the New York chamber of commerce, never married either.

Henry, though he spent some time in Bristol, England, married in this country and is the ancestor of all the American Crugers. His children were John, who married a De Lancey; Henry, who took up his residence in Bristol from which city he was member of parliament; Tileman who lived in Curacoa, Nicholas who married Anne, daughter of the Comte de Nully of Santa Cruz, and after her death Anne Markoe of Santa Cruz, and two daughters.

Bunker—It is said that the oldest form of this name is Bonquer or Boncoeur, a French adjectival surname meaning good heart.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton
Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

EVER since he could comprehend what they were talking about, Chauncey Devere Appleton has been told that he was an ungrateful boy. "You are an ungrateful boy not to want bread and butter," his mother has said, "when the children in India are crying for it."

—x—

Mrs. Lysander John Appleton calls herself a worm in her prayers, but it is her honest opinion that she is a good deal of a bird.

Lysander John Appleton is such an old-fashioned man that his first thought in every emergency is to light the fire and put the kettle on. The day that Daysey Mayme got word that her first lover had gone back on her, and while she was trying to decide whether she would become a Nemesis or pine away to the tomb and send word to him from her deathbed that she forgave him, Lysander John disappeared, and was found later in the kitchen, where he had lighted the fire and put the kettle on.

—x—

Daysey Mayme Appleton has been engaged for the past three weeks in writing a poem on "True Friendship." She refuses to give out any advance sheets, but the drift of her theme is that the "Rock of Ages" is a trembling hulk compared with "True Friendship."

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

—o—

GOOD FOR WILLIE.

Sister's Beau: Willie, if I gave you a nickel what would you do with it?

Willie: I'd buy an auto, a pair of horses, a little place in the country, and save the rest for a rainy day.

Mary Philbin

Charming Mary Philbin, as a little high school girl, was selected for the "movies" in a beauty contest, and her acting from the beginning astounded all filmdom. Miss Philbin was born in Chicago. She graduated from the Hyde Park high school. Before entering motion pictures she had had no experience, except as a star in Sunday School amateur plays.

—o—

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

LAURA LITTLE

LAURA LITTLE—Mrs. Augustus Little—was expecting the landlord to call that morning to talk over the question of repairs to the apartment. As the maid-of-all-work ushered him into the front room, Laura's first words were: "Of course I know you won't do anything I ask." Now, the landlord was a good sport, for a landlord, and he had been prepared to be really generous. But his reaction to Laura's words was unaccountable opposition, and he left shortly, after taking the firm position that no repairs were possible that year.

Considerably ruffled, Laura departed for market. It was Saturday and everything was busy, and Laura had to wait like all the other customers at the butcher's. Finally through a mistake some one who had come in just behind her was served first. Laura bristled up to the desk. "You take care of anyone at all," she scolded, "before me. I won't stand for such treatment." Whereupon she departed, nose in the air—to find all the other shops closed for the week-end.

On the way home she met an innocent but near-sighted acquaintance on the street, who passed without seeing her. But Laura was in no generous-minded mood. Muttering to herself that she would show whether she was to be treated with indignity, she quickly circumnavigated the block until she again came face to face with her friend. This time Mrs. Little was recognized. But she swept past the outstretched hand in stony silence, leaving a very puzzled lady to wonder if Mrs. Little were a bit unbalanced.

Puffing up the stairs to her walk-up apartment, she passed several persons whom, she decided, looked at her "queerly." As she unlocked her door she heard a crash and went in to find her favorite coffee pot in splinters. Then she knew that her maid, as she had often suspected, was addicted to fits of temper, and upon the spot and without allowing explanation Laura dismissed her. A few minutes later Gus, Jr., came upon the scene and confessed that his Irish terrier had jumped on the table and knocked off the coffee pot. But that did not help much as afternoon wore on and it was time to get dinner all by herself.

She had just successfully burned the soup when her husband arrived, bringing a guest. That was exactly like his lack of consideration for her, Laura burst forth; and Gus, Sr., crept back to the parlor with drooping ears. When the baked potatoes that weren't baked and the scorched eggs and the rest of it finally came on, and a dismal group gathered around the table, Laura took the same attitude toward her husband's friend of suspecting a pre-conceived plan to embarrass her. After dinner the two men went out, pleading an engagement together; then her son descended to a pal's; finally her daughter left to spend the night with grandmother. And as Laura caught sight of Mike's tail disappearing down the fire escape, she was left alone with only the habit of the chip on her shoulder to keep her company.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

—o—

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FEBRUARY

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Have You Ever Stopped to consider

how important it is to have a Radio installed in your place of busiuess as well as your home? Look at the crowds in the up-to-date Radio equipped places. Both Chas. High aud Bert Davis report a wonderful difference in volume of business.

Let us instal one for you today. The cost is small the results are beyond your expectations. Many folks have both our Service Light Plant and Atwater Kent Radio outfits. Ask Sol Shank or Garry Horn or anyone who has either—they will tell you our service is the best our prices low.

As to our light plants, we build them in all sizes, from the 5 000 watt plant at the Hoosier Store Packing at Harlan, the 3,000 watt plant installed for C. W. Follis near Spencerville which he operates with a Fordson tractor, down to Dad Reasoner's 250 watt plant which he operated for over ten years on one set of batteries. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Get your light bulbs at Davis Restaurant.

HERMAN REASONER
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

NEWVILLE

Irene Berre, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Berre, died Tuesday afternoon, January 26th. The funeral was held from the Christian church Thursday afternoon, Rev P. A. Hubartt of Butler officiating, assisted by Rev. Clickner, pastor of the U. B. Church The little girl was a third year pupil of the Newville school and the school attended the funeral in a body, six girls of the upper room acting as flower girls and four boys as pall bearers. Interment in Newville cemetery by the side of a little brother, who passed away less than a year ago. Besides her parents and grandparents she leaves two little sisters and many dear friends. The sorrowing ones have the sincere sympathy of the communiey. Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs Harris of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Scipio.

Rev. Clickner is holding revival meeting at the U. B Church.

Frank Griest and wife of Hicksville, spent Sunday at this place.

Byron Miller and Elsie Mendenhall were Auburn visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller have been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Mrs. Leroy Kinney spent a part of last week in Auburn helping in the care of the little daughte of Robbie Wyatt and wife, who was seriously ill. Mrs. Day Wyatt also assisted in caring for the little one.

Wife Understands

A husband often thinks that the reception is being given to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of their wedding, observes H. R. H., but the wife is perfectly clear in her mind that the affair was planned to convince him by sheer force of numbers that at last they simply must have a sun-room built off the living room to the south, with French doors between.—Kansas City Star.

Chinese Dancing Rules

In China, the ballroom floors are divided into squares, each of which bears a sign of a bird, fish, or some other form of nature. Dancers must keep to their own squares and if they fail to do so are stamped with a colored disk. Three failures to keep within the square assigned results in the penalty of leaving the place.

Oyster Industry

The latest inventory as to the magnitude of the oyster industry in personnel and equipment employed indicated that 67,257 persons were thus engaged, drawing wages aggregating annually $10,876,801 from vessels and apparatus appraised at $17,000,000. Ninety-nine per cent of the oysters are taken from the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Maryland, Virginia and Connecticut, in the order named, having foremost ranking in yields. Chesapeake bay gives us more oysters than any other body of water in the world. Virginia and Maryland, through which this huge pond extends, produce 5,000,000 bushels of oysters each annually. Connecticut is credited with an output of 4,000,000 bushels. The total product at this time was 30,000,000 bushels.

New Use for Old Tires

A combing of the city dumps is now in order since a new use for discarded motor tires has been discovered.

Shoes, conspicuous for utility rather than beauty, are made from them, the outer tread being used for soles, the inner fabrics for the uppers. The shoe is held on the foot by a strong strip of lining.

The idea is said to have originated in Spain, where the peasants and workmen are wearing them. Besides being suitable for almost any kind of weather, the shoes are considerably cheaper than leather ones.—Columbus Dispatch.

Too Many Smiths

Few telephone exchanges have more trouble than at Washington, Pa., where the calling is not done by number but by name. The trouble arises from the fact that there are five Frank Smiths to be called by the operator and none of them is known by his middle initial. The operator picks one at random, and if that is not the one wanted calls the others in turn until the right one is found.

Hopeful!

Provincial Mayor (to leader of famous string quartette)—On behalf of the audience I beg to thank you, sir, for the great treat you have given us. I am glad to know that your concert has been a financial success, and I do hope this may enable you to afford to enlarge your excellent band.—London Punch.

Nation's Telephone Wires

There are now more than 45,000,000 miles of telephone wire in service in the United States. This is 15 times the total mileage of the nation's rural roads.

In Furnished Rooms

By EDITH H. OLIVER

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

AT FIFTEEN Adolphus Dodson became a messenger in the Nth National bank. He was promoted slowly, but steadily, until he had a good position, and in the process he met Lucy Mears and fell in love with her.

He was an earnest young man; neat, methodical, reliable and thrifty, so thrifty, indeed, that he resolved not to tell Lucy of his love until he had another promotion; but when this occurred Lucy had gone away. He had lost her and his heart ached.

Adolphus had always lived in furnished rooms; he had dreamed of a home with Lucy, but now that was dead, lost forever. He lunched at the Eureka restaurant. There was a story that the engineer in the factory at the rear blew the noon whistle without looking at his watch when he saw Adolphus hang up his coat and hat on his own particular peg in the corner. Adolphus came in one day prepared to go through his invariable routine. He took off his overcoat and hung it on his arm; he took off his hat; he drew the folding nickel-plated coat hanger in its neat black case out of his pocket; patted his tie; smoothed his hair—

There was a soft flurry of gray beside him, a delicate breath of perfume floated through the air, and he found himself staring at a small figure in gray that hung a gray coat with a big gray collar—on his own exclusive peg. His own exclusive chair tilted against the table advised the world of its high mission, but the gray figure tilted it onto its four legs, sat in it and reached composedly for the menu.

Adolphus stood there holding his coat and hat and the folding nickel-plated coat hanger in its neat black case, when the gray figure turned towards him, and in an instant all the lonely years cried out in one word—

"Lucy!" He dropped his immaculate garments upon the floor and stammered forth an inarticulate flood of love and longing.

It was indeed Lucy. They ate an ecstatic meal together and agreed to meet and eat another next day.

They met every day after that in the Eureka, progressing by timid, primly conventional steps through the calling of first names, the almost agonizing delight of surreptitious handclasps, until one day Adolphus spoke the words that had been on his lips for so long, and he thought it just exactly what it should be when she said she would answer him in a week.

"I'll call for you—darling," he said, in a trembling voice. "We will go out to dinner and—take a taxi drive up Riverside drive afterward."

Lucy murmured something he could not hear.

"I can't hear you—darling—and how fortunate I remembered that you have never told me where you live."

Lucy murmured something else that he did not hear—she was so adorable.

"I can't hear you, dear; write it—on my cuff." He thrilled as her soft fingers touched his hand and his own closed over them and the happy cuff. Only one week and he could hold them as often as he wished.

For the first time in his life Adolphus Dodson could not go to sleep that night. He had found Lucy again; they were engaged; they were going to be married. He lay planning and thinking of all the wonderful years ahead together, lay so long that the gray dawn peered in at him before he went to sleep. The sun had been peering at him for some time before he awoke, and he had to hurry off to the bank without any breakfast and feeling horribly dishevele. He was disturbed all through his work, too, by the remembrance that it was the laundryman's day, and he had not left the things for him. That, at least, was all right, though, for his landlady had given them and made out the list in duplicate, just as he—. Suddenly the world turned to a black chaos of despair as he remembered that the address was on the cuff of the shirt that had gone and he had not read it! He rushed to the laundry; but it had gone to the main depot at the Bronx. He suffered hours of ignominy in overhauling uncounted hampers of other people's shirts.

The next day he went early to the Eureka and established a costly and far-reaching system of espionage for apprising him instantly of Lucy's appearance, but all to no avail. Lucy meant to keep away in her adorable modesty until the week was up, and then she would wait and he would not come, and what could she think except that he had deserted her.

On the day that was to have been the happiest of his life he went mechanically through his work, and with despair in his heart sat long after he knew it was hopeless in the Eureka. Somehow the hours dragged themselves along—six o'clock came—the hour when he was to have called for her. He went to his room and sat there, staring out into the falling dusk. It was all over; he would never see her again! With no definite idea beyond escape from himself and his misery he seized his hat and ran downstairs. Someone was fumbling outside the door with a latch key, he tore the door impatiently open—and Lucy walked in, all sweet confusion when she saw him.

"I'm so sorry to be late," she said, "but I won't be a minute. If you don't mind I'll just run up and change my hat."

Adolphus stared at her. "Run up," he said stupidly.

"Yes," said Lucy, "my room is on the top floor."

Eccentric English Duke

The duke of Bedford's gold plate at Woburn abbey is among the most magnificent collections of its kind in the world. So lightly, however, was it regarded by the eighth duke, that on his death in 1872 gold plate worth tens of thousands of dollars was found strewn about the floor of his house in Belgrave square in such a deplorable condition that it narrowly escaped being consigned to the dustbin as worthless metal.

Giant Australian Tree

A tree recently felled in Australia was nine feet in diameter and weighed seven tons.

COLETOWN

Miles Brown returned to his home after spending several weeks with his brother, J. D. Brown and family.

Mrs Kell Hart spent Thursday with Mrs. J W Hart in the R H Conine home.

Fred Martin and family moved last week on the W. E. Jackson farm.

Clair Miller and family of Auburn, Mark Murphy and family and Alva Coburn, were Sunday dinner guests in the Will Sauers home.

SPENCERVILLE

Gerry Wasson and wife were Sunday guests at the home of F. Wertman's.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer of Harlan, was a Sunday guest of Frank Markle and family.

The Home Bureau will meet on Wednesday, February 11 at the home of Mrs. Agnes Baker.

The C. C. Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades.

James Vallieu and wife entertained at Sunday dinner their son William and wife and Orla Woodring and family.

Earnest Steward and wife attended the funeral of the former's uncle, William Hursh, at Huntertown, Wednesday.

Word has been received here from Mrs. J. B Summers at Akron, Ohio, that she is very much improved from her recent illness.

John Zimmerman and wife of Fort Wayne spent several days here last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachmann.

Mrs. R U. Bowser was called to Fort Wayne Saturday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Claudia Boyer. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN
Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Miss Margaret Lake is visiting relatives at Fort Wayne.

A. R. Stackhouse and wife were Sunday guests of William Stillhorn at Fort Wayne.

F. W. Silberg, wife and daughter nd Vinton Miller and family, were unday dinner guests of Mrs. ophia Miller.

Raymond Rodefer and wife of Auburn, called at the Jacob Baltz ome Saturday evening. On Sunday Will Summers and wife were guests.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met at the parsonage on last Thursday in an all day meeting. Much sewing was accomplished. Potluck dinner was served.

The following were contest winners from the Horn school in the Springfield township corn contest, Bernard McNabb, Ora Smith and Herschel Zice won first. In the township spelling contest which was held at Harlan, Mary Driver, first and Charlotte Berry, third. They will enter the Allen county contest February 7th. Mrs. Zona Abel, teacher.

Mrs Catherine Markle, died on last Wednesday at her home of a complication of diseases, at the age of 70 years. She leaves to mourn her departure one daughter, Mrs. Rena Chapman of Fort Wayne, nine grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. The funeral was held Sunday at the Lutheran church, Rev. Steffey officiating. Interment in White City cemetery.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	126	$6 28
Lutheran		
M. P	60	5 60
M. E. Spencer	57	3 86
Lutheran	81	4 44
Rehoboth	94	7 22
Coburntown	67	2.40

NERVOUS HACKING
Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

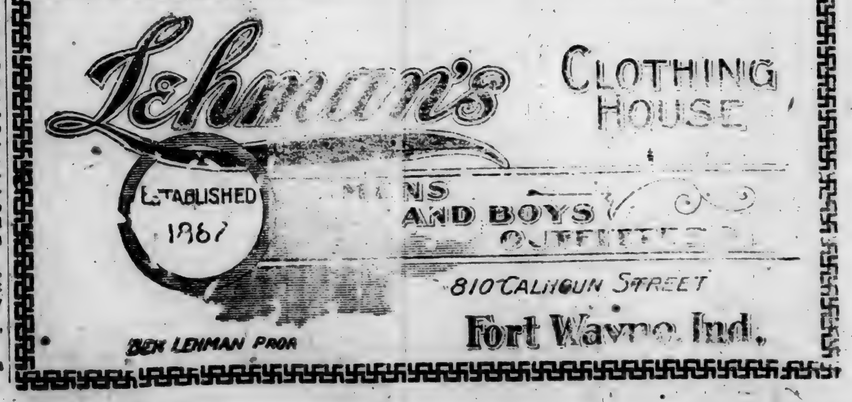
Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.19
Leghorn hens	.15
Heavy broilers	.19
Leghorn broilers	.15
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	.10

Quotations subject to market change.

Phones 82 and 81--truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE



FEBRUARY

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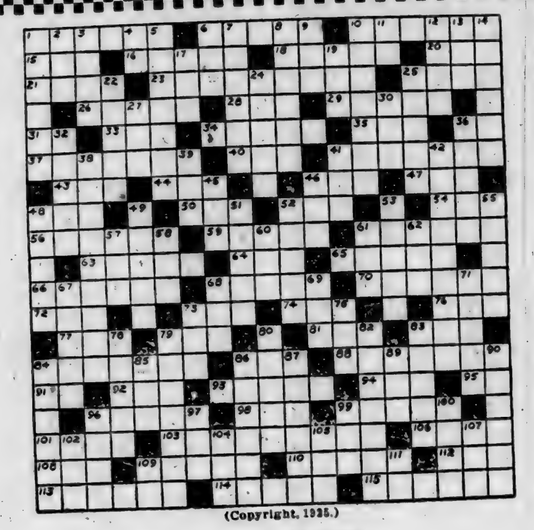
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

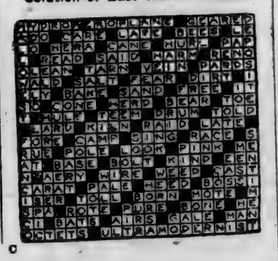
1—Rank
6—Paralysis
10—Relating to medicine or doctors
15—Single
16—Fierce jungle beast
18—To brown over a blaze
20—Bustle
21—American Indian of certain tribe
23—Vagrants
25—To pack compactly
26—Matrons
28—Soft plug
29—Deceives
31—Accomplish
33—A dark, viscous liquid
34—Roomy, flat-bottomed boat
35—To be ill
36—A measure of area
37—Unaccustomed
40—That which serves to solve or explain
41—Occupied
43—A metal
44—Corrode
46—Skill
47—Pig
48—Marry
50—Instrument of punishment
52—Unclose
54—Vigor
56—Wind instruments
59—Tranquility
61—A milk product
63—To bar
64—A grain
65—Frenzy
66—Undermined
68—Opposite middle of ship's side
70—Inclosed
72—In company
73—Wield diligently
74—To bow quickly
76—Goddess of Dawn
77—The whole
79—A digit
81—Fragment
83—Beast of burden
84—Dealt with
86—Convulsive gasp
88—Sisterhood
91—The man
92—Insect
93—A principle held as true
94—Contest by force
95—I disagree
96—Fraudulent
98—Solemn promise
99—Tidy; spruce
101—Close to
103—One who frees
106—Father of the gods
108—To call out
109—Less covered
110—A rough
112—Wrath
113—Church holiday
114—A small carnivore
115—Hidden

Vertical.

1—Curves
2—An insect
3—Urgent want
4—The thing
5—To extend from a common point in different directions
6—A wooden pin
7—South American Indian
8—Dull; stupid
9—At a distance
10—Proceeding
11—In, on, by or near
12—Rodents
13—Artificial language based on Esperanto
14—Craven
17—A vapor
19—Augment
22—The Devil
24—Uncovered
25—Word of unknown meaning occurring often in the Psalms
27—Genus home
30—Swine
32—Aquatic, fur-bearing animal
36—A shield or protection
38—Highest horizontal timber in a roof
39—Spike
41—Before
42—Woman teacher in private household
45—Highest point
46—To nimble
48—Bad in the highest degree
49—Go in
51—Famous English race
52—Nearly three-quarters of the earth's surface
53—A cold
55—Repairs
57—Cleopatra's last resort
58—Turf
60—An affirmative
61—Small vessel
62—Illimitable period of time
67—Conscious
68—A forbidden drink
69—Rabble
71—Dyestuff
73—A number of animals in a group
herd or flock
75—An underworld god
78—Work
79—Pertaining to tiles
80—Manifestation of respect or reverence
82—In the direction of
83—The great aatery
84—From there
85—To pull vigorously
86—Harsh
87—To have a care for
89—Pad worn in a woman's hair
90—A verse form
90—Garlands bestowed for victories
97—A title of respect
99—At this time
100—The primeval body from which the gods created the world
102—Epoch
104—Implore
105—Small child
107—Natural compound of metals
108—Exist
111—You

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Blind People's Sense of Touch Gets Tired

Touch the second sense the blind turn to (after hearing), has been perhaps most in the spotlight, but at the same time easily the most overrated of all the senses they utilize. First of all, it has a fatigue factor second only to smell, as tactile reading, its most conspicuous application, demonstrates.

Apparently, it should be as easy to read lines of embossed characters with the finger tip as it is lines of printed characters with the eye, once the alphabet is mastered. But it is not. Touch simply tires out.

In my own case (and I have been reading by touch 18 years), says Charles MaGee Adams in the Atlantic Monthly, two hours is the extreme limit for continuous reading and long before that the end organs are so irritated and there is such a general restlessness that it is most difficult to proceed.

The general usefulness of touch is also limited by the fact that it is a motor sense; by which I mean that the fingers must be moved over the surface of an object, instead of merely brought in contact with it, if an impression is to result. Many of the seeing show they are not aware of this when they simply place the hand of a blind person on an object.

Reach, too, sets sharply defined bounds to touch's perspective, often resulting in a warped or fragmentary concept of an object, as Kipling's story of the six blind men and the elephant aptly illustrates. It is quite impracticable to touch many objects such as moving machinery, hot metal or live wires, at all—which restricts the usefulness of the sense still further.

Preserving Book Bindings

The bureau of standards advises that the application of a thin coating of egg albumen to the leather binding of the books will prevent decay. The use of ammonia for diluting and preserving the solution should be avoided, but the whites, after a thorough beating, may be made antiseptic by the addition of a small quantity of camphor, thymol or some essential oil. Vaseline is also satisfactory in some cases as preservative for leather book binding.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CATARACT

THE eye is a photographic camera, or, rather, the camera is an imitation of the eye. The light rays enter the camera through the lens and fall on the film or plate. The same arrangement exists in the eye. The eyelids are the shutters; the crystalline lens is the focusing machinery; the retina is the plate. If the lens in your camera became cloudy or opaque, you couldn't take a picture. If anything happens to the crystalline lens in the eye so that the light cannot pass through it, then that eye cannot see, because no light can reach the retina.

The old Greeks and Romans thought that vision was located in the lens. When it became thickened and white, they thought that water had fallen down in front of the lens, so they called this waterfall by its Greek name, cataract. We now know that this thickening is not in front of the lens but in the lens itself or in the capsule or envelope which surrounds it.

This thickening of the lens often occurs in old age. Just why the lens thickens in old age we do not know. It may be one of the changes due to age, like gray hair. But many old people never have cataract. It is sometimes found in young children. It may be caused by other conditions, such as diabetes, Bright's disease, poisoning, injury or eyestrain.

It is especially frequent in persons exposed to high degrees of heat, such as glass blowers and furnace workers. It is sometimes hereditary.

In the beginning the clear, transparent lens becomes spotted, or streaked with white bands, the vision is weakened or the patient may see double, or may see black specks. One peculiar symptom is that the patient can see better in the twilight than he can in bright daylight. The white spots and bands slowly increase, the pupil becomes white and the patient gradually becomes blind.

Cataract may affect one or both eyes or it may attack the eyes successively. It may become stationary at any time, leaving the sight impaired but still present to a considerable degree, or it may rapidly develop in both eyes until the patient is completely blind.

Cataract does not destroy sight. It forms a tight-proof shutter in the front of the eye. If the thickened and useless lens is removed, sight can be restored. This is done by the eye surgeon, who nicks the conjunctiva, which covers the eyeball, cuts through the envelope which surrounds the lens and pops the hardened lens out through the opening just as the cook pops peas out of their pods.

But this cannot be done successfully until the cataract is "ripe," that is, until the lens is hard enough to pop out in one piece. If done too soon, it won't come out clean; if too late, it may have grown fast. The eye surgeon can tell when the right time comes.

When the cataract is removed, the light can get into the eye. But the patient can't focus. So he has to have artificial lenses in the form of glasses to focus the light rays on the retina.

ARE RIPE OLIVES DANGEROUS?

THREE outbreaks of botulism poisoning from canned ripe olives occurred in 1924. The reports of these cases in the newspapers have again aroused doubt in the public mind. Are ripe olives a dangerous food?

A series of cases of botulism during 1919 and 1920 had a marked effect on the purchase and consumption of ripe olives. The California fruit and vegetable growers and canners did everything in their power to improve and safeguard their goods. They asked the help of the state and national health authorities. They spent large sums for experts. They improved their methods of canning. They did every thing possible to reassure the public. With the reassurance, millions of cans of ripe olives have been purchased and eaten. Three cases of poisoning in a year is, of course, a very small number. But what the individual purchaser and housewife wants to know is: "How can I know that I am not going to get one of these three deadly cans?"

To answer this question, the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture has made a second survey, which has just been reported in the December issue of the American Journal of Public Health." Nearly 3,000 sample cans of olives put up by 20 packers from 30 states were examined.

Spoiled or suspicious cans were not confined to any particular packer or to any special locality. Spoiled samples included those whose contents were off color or had a suspicious smell, where the olives were soft or the liquid colored. In some cases, the cans were rusty or corroded inside, bulged or contained gas. Some of these cans had remained on the dealers' shelves for several years.

Summing up their findings the government experts say that canned ripe olives that are free from odor, softening or discoloration, and where the cans are not bulged out, are not dangerous.

Don't buy any canned ripe olives unless the year of packing is marked on the can. If the olives are soft, discolored or have a suspicious odor, throw them out. Don't take any chances.

SENATE KILLS SIMS' BIBLE BILL

Provided Also for Teaching of Constitution in Schools.

Indianapolis.—By a vote of 26 to 20, the senate put to death the Sims bill, providing for the reading of the Bible without comment and the teaching of the Constitution in the public schools.

Another of the so-called "Americanization and education" measures hit the rocks when the Indiana senate voted for indefinite postponement of the Sims bill, which would have required graduation from the public schools and commissioned high schools of the state as the qualifications for teachers. The vote was 41 to 5 against the measure.

Report on $1,000,000 Bond Sale.

Before the close of the session Senator James J. Nejdl, (Lake, Rep.), introduced a resolution requiring the state board of agriculture to file a report within five days with the secretary of the senate showing what became of the money raised by sale of $1,000,000 worth of bonds authorized by an act of the 1923 legislature. The resolution was passed by unanimous vote.

House bill 50, introduced by Representative Cooper (Vigo, Rep.), which would prohibit teachers in the public schools from wearing any religious garb or emblem—a bill similar to the Sims senate bill, which was killed by that body—was withdrawn by Representative Cooper.

With amendments of considerable importance the committee on agriculture in the house of representatives recommended the passage of the Hull Murden co-operative marketing bill and the house adopted the recommendation of the committee, thus advancing the bill to second reading. The bill had previously been printed and was on the desks of the members.

Senator Moorhead's bill to require the state department of conservation to provide honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines with permits to fish and hunt, when they are requested, passed by a vote of 41 to 0. Now it goes to the house.

Chiropractic Bill to House.

Overturning a majority report of the committee on state medicine and public health, which recommended the indefinite postponement of the DeHaven (Marion, Rep.) bill to establish a state board of chiropractic and legalize the practice of chiropractors, the house adopted a minority report of the committee and sent the bill to second reading.

The Wright "bone dry" bill, which was on second reading and which ran the gauntlet of many attempted amendments, was not handed down during the session for the lack of time.

The session was also featured by the forwarding toward passage of the farmers' co-operative marketing bill; the withdrawal of three bills from the legislative mill, including the bill against the wearing of a "religious garb" by teachers in the public schools, and the killing of five bills by the committee report route.

Gas Tax Increase.

Representatives James W. Ebaugh (Marion, Rep.), and John G. Hammitt (Jay, Rep.), introduced a bill to increase the gasoline tax to 4 cents and to provide for the following distribution for the revenue, one-half to the state highway commission, one-fourth to the counties equally and the remainder to be distributed to the counties by a board consisting of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer on the basis of the county road mileage.

The first legislative step in saving the First Baptist church and the Second Presbyterian church and making them a part of the World War Memorial plaza was taken when a bill to prevent the erection of the main memorial structure in the same block with the churches are located, was passed by the senate by a vote of 47 to 0.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Indianapolis.—A detailed statement of the receipts and disbursements of the state board of agriculture, with particular reference to the funds derived from a bond issue of $1,000,000 and of a one-fourth cent tax levy, authorized by the general assembly of 1923, is ready for submission to the senate, it was announced by Edward J. Barker, secretary of the agriculture board.

Indianapolis.—Russell T. Byers, Indianapolis, vice president of the American Central Life Insurance company, was elected president of the Insurance Federation of Indiana at a meeting held in the Claypool hotel. H. L. Barr, Indianapolis, was elected first vice president and appointed to have charge of the arrangements for Indiana Insurance day next year.

Indianapolis.—James A. (Big Jim) Lucas, age forty-two, alleged whisky runner and a former policeman, died at the Methodist hospital from a bullet wound which he received when he was shot at his home. Before he died he told police two bandits held him up at the door of his garage and one of them shot him when he refused to put up his hands.

Spencer.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Giles observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home near this city. Mr. Giles is seventy and his wife sixty-eight.

REPORT OF SURVEY BODY

Indianapolis.—To bring about more efficient operation and coordination of effort in state government, many changes are recommended in the report made to Governor Jackson by the special survey committee he named shortly after the election last November. The report was printed and placed on the desks of the members of the general assembly. The major recommendations are:

Creation of a state board of safety to include five divisions—department of state police, department of factory inspection, department of boiler inspection, department of fire prevention and department of women and children in industry. The police department would absorb the present fish and game warden service and oil inspection and the police would be given full police powers.

Extension of the budget to all state departments and institutions and the abolition of special tax levies.

Reduce state industrial board from five to three members and make the duties of the board purely judicial.

No change in the state department of public instruction. Suggested that effort be renewed to amend the state constitution so state superintendent of public instruction will be appointive instead of elective.

Transfer of legal activities of various state departments to the office of attorney general.

No change in management of the professional boards, except that they operate under the budget.

Oppose central boards of control for state benevolent and correctional institutions.

Broadening the powers of the budget commissioner to enable him to observe the activities of all state institutions.

Placing the state sanitarium at Rockville under the control of the medical school of Indiana university.

Abolition of the board of trustees of the farm colony for feeble-minded at Butlerville, placing this institution under control of the school for feeble-minded youth at Fort Wayne.

Consolidation of the state library, the state law library, the public library commission, the historical commission and the legislative reference bureau into one department to be known as the Indiana library department.

Revision of the state joint purchasing board, now limited to purchases for state institutions, to make it a state purchasing board of seven members, consisting of the governor, the auditor of state, four institutional trustees or superintendents to be named by the governor, and a seventh member to be named by the governor to serve as secretary. All purchases of materials and supplies for all institutions and departments would be made by the board, except such articles and supplies as the governor may give some department or institution to make individually. This would include materials used by the highway commission. The board of public printing would be abolished and its work done by the purchasing board.

No fundamental change is recommended in the operation of most of the more important state departments, such as the highway commission, the public service committee, the state board of tax commissioners and the conservation commission.

Indianapolis.—An annual increase of $3,000,000 in the revenue of the state highway commission for the next two years is requested in the budget report filed with Lawrence F. Orr, state examiner of the board of accounts, and Ure M. Frazer, budget clerk. The highway commission's report does not suggest the method to be used by the legislature in providing the additional revenue but does set out the estimated receipts which will be received by the department during the next two years from gasoline tax, automobile license fees, inheritance tax and federal aid.

Jasonville.—The novel idea of a highwayman holding up motorists at the point of a shotgun in order that he might get their names to promise them money was disclosed at Jasonville and lead to the arrest of Pink Pierson. Pink told his "victims" that he was giving his money away in large lumps. He would take the license number of the victim's machine and then give the motorist his name and promise. Pierson will be taken to an asylum.

Boonville.—The death of George Maurer at Evansville breaks the ranks of a sextet of men who bound themselves together to meet annually more than 21 years ago. The members of this sextet have been meeting in reunion for 21 years and at each reunion every one of the six men were present. On March 1, 1903 at De Gonia Springs in this county, the young men entered into an annual agreement,

Evansville.—A plan altering the present method of enumeration of school children, which might cause Evansville to lose its place on the state board of education, will be laid before members of the board by J. O. Chowning, superintendent of public schools, it was learned. If the plan meets with the approval of the board a bill will be drafted for presentation to the state legislature.

Indianapolis.—Chester Hause, twenty-nine years old, whose wife and two children were killed the night of October 22, 1924, in an automobile crash, broke down while on the stand testifying against John Strothenk, confessed driver of the death car, on trial in Criminal court for manslaughter.

Vincennes.—Ferry service between Vincennes and Illinois across the Wabash is to be started soon. The Wabash river bridge, condemned several years ago, was put out of the service by the state highway commission

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

To the Good

"I saw a ghost, once."

"You've a shade the best of me there."—Boston Transcript.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Waterfalls more than 800 feet high in India are being harnessed by engineers near Bombay to furnish hydroelectric power.

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 35 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Real independence is to push off all the junk on your desk onto the floor on the other side.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

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Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

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KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

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NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

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The Mystery Road

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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CHAPTER V—Continued

—23—

"We've done campaigning, both of us," he said. "I read of you when you led your regiment into Germany. I was in a trench myself for five days at a stretch. Those things don't really matter. Five days was quite long enough there in the mud. We didn't worry about soap then. Get on with it, please."

Number Twenty-nine closed his eyes as he shed his last garments. Then he drew on Gerald's. Presently the governor laughed.

"Upon my word," he declared, "it is better than I thought. I have ordered the barber into the next cell. He is a prisoner himself, so there is not much chance of his blabbing. Come along. We will be back in five minutes," he added, turning to Gerald. "In time to take your orders for lunch, eh? Give you time to settle down."

They passed out. Gerald felt a queer sense of loneliness as the door closed behind him. He looked around him half fearfully. Everything was worse than he had feared. The floor was of concrete, and there was not a single article of furniture of any description in the room except a straw mattress already full of holes. The floor had apparently not been swept for weeks. While he sat there, however, there was the click of a key in the door and a burly Russian entered. Without a word he commenced some effort at cleansing the place. When he had finished, he threw in a rug and disappeared. Gerald breathed a little more freely. Then he heard footsteps outside again. The governor and Number Twenty-nine entered, the latter curiously changed in appearance.

"By all the saints," the governor chuckled, "I never realized that the barber was so wonderful a person! This little scheme of mine marches well. Now, then, for your share."

He handed a fountain pen to Gerald, who indorsed the draft he had brought, wrote out a further check for a thousand pounds, and handed them, together with his American passport, to Krossneys. The latter thrust a document into Number Twenty-nine's pocket.

"You may not know it," he said, "but you are now the owner of five hundred acres of forest where oil may some day be found."

He roared with laughter. Neither of the young men moved a muscle.

"Now, listen, both of you," he went on, "the only automobile in the town awaits me outside. We depart in a minute. Say your farewells, you two. At one o'clock tomorrow morning," he concluded, turning to Gerald, "you will be moved into cell '101,' and later you will go to attend your own funeral. From now until one or perhaps half-past one tomorrow morning, you will have to make the best of it. I will come and superintend your removal myself and let you know that all is well."

"I shall try to sleep until then," Gerald announced. "I am very tired."

"You shall have a little meal in my office in the intervals of being changed," the governor promised him. "I shall lock the door and no one will know. Now, Mr. Harmon P. Cross, please, American speculator who has bought my oil fields, come with me. I am going to drive you to the train."

Number Twenty-nine held out both his hands to his deliverer. There was a simple dignity in his few words.

"Sir," he said, "I know nothing of you, but my life will not be long enough for me to express my gratitude. The day after tomorrow—"

"The day after tomorrow there will be much for us to talk about," Gerald interrupted. "What I have done, I have done joyfully. So far, it has been much easier than I expected."

The governor and his charge took their leave. The door closed behind them. Gerald heard their footsteps die away on the paved floor. He threw himself down on the mattress and tried to sleep. It was an impossible task but there was plenty to think about. At one o'clock the same burly Russian entered, bearing a bowl of something which was half stew, half soup. Gerald smelt it, looked at it, and set it in a distant corner of the room. Then he walked back and forth, counting how many paces it took him from wall to wall. Presently, with a throb of joy, he remembered his cigarette case. He smoked two cigarettes. Afterward, he dozed for a little time. Toward evening, he amused himself trying to make his predecessor's daily jump. It was not until the seventh attempt that he succeeded, and then the rust of the bars cut so deeply into his palms that he let go almost at once. At eight o'clock, the Russian appeared again with a bowl of soup similar to the last. Gerald waved it away.

"Not hungry?" the man asked in German.

Gerald shook his head. Somehow or other, it was a relief to find that he was not shut out altogether from communication with the outside world.

"You speak German, eh?" he asked.

The man shook his head.

"Few words."

"Bring me something better to eat," Gerald begged. "Can't I have some beer?"

The man held out his hand and Gerald filled it with silver. He disappeared and returned presently with two bottles of beer concealed in his baggy trousers, and a loaf of bread.

"Not understand this," he said, shaking his head. "Where Number Twenty-nine gone?"

Gerald shook his head.

"Better ask no questions until the governor comes back," he enjoined.

"No fear talk," the man declared with a laugh. "Governor given me twenty marks. If talk, I get twenty lashes instead. Goodnight!"

He departed finally, closing and locking the door behind him. Gerald ate some bread hungrily and drank the beer. Then for a time he dozed. When he woke up and looked at his watch, it was twelve o'clock. Very soon he would begin to expect the governor. He sat up on the mattress with his back to the wall. Between twelve and one o'clock he looked at his watch twenty times. One o'clock came and passed; half-past one. Then he rose to his feet and began pacing the cell restlessly. Two o'clock came; half-past. He held his watch in his hand now, to save himself the continual dragging it out from his pocket. The great fortress apparently slept. There was no sound anywhere. Only time went on. Three o'clock arrived and passed—four—five! Presently streaks of daylight began to appear. At six o'clock at last there were footsteps outside. The warder entered once more. This time he carried a jug of hot liquid.

"Tea," he announced, "from kitchen Give me something."

Gerald gave him more silver. The tea was the color of straw and water, but the faint smell of it was refreshing.

"Where is the governor?" he asked.

The warder shook his head.

"Not ask questions," he begged. "Governor not here."

Gerald pulled himself together and dismissed the man. He drank the tea slowly. Once more he sat down on the mattress. The room now was a little lighter. He could see as far as the opposite wall. He sat down and waited. Every nerve in his body seemed tingling. He tried to keep his mind off the subject of what could have happened to detain the governor, to turn his thoughts back to England. He suddenly found himself by the roadside, watching the mending of the puncture, looking impatiently along the white ribbon of road which led to Cannes, and, beyond, to Monte Carlo, where the lights were burning and the violins were playing their pagan overture. He saw Myrtile's pale, terrified face gleaming out against the background of the cypress trees, heard her pathetic story throbbing in the pine-sweetened stillness. He remembered their drive. All those things seemed part of another world. He remembered those few furious moments when Christopher had taken her from his arms. A faint feeling of shame crept over him as he sat there, huddled up. Then, with a rush, came the memory which swept everything else out of his mind. He saw Pauline, felt the disturbance of her presence, remembered the slow ebbing away of her pride, her first few kind words, the half-spoken promise. What was there about her, he wondered vaguely, which had brought him, with all his experience, so completely to her feet? She had shown him no kindness. She had not even been gracious. He had read dislike in her eyes more often than any other feeling. There remained, too, the pitiless truth that all the favors he had won from her he had bought, indirectly if not directly. Yet there she was, ruling over his life, the one sweet, dominant figure, for whose sake he sat in these miserable clothes, a forgotten figure—perhaps, even, in danger." He took out his watch with trembling fingers. It was ten o'clock. His thoughts mocked him now. He could find no escape by means of them. He could think of nothing but the present. Something had gone wrong with their plans. What would it mean for him? Not a soul in the world knew where he was. If he had a name at all here, it was the name of the man whom the people of Russia had once threatened to tear limb from limb.

At last there came a little stir, an unaccustomed sound of voices. Presently he heard footsteps outside, the key turned in the lock. His heart turned sick with disappointment—it was the warder alone! Gerald dug his hand once more into his pocket. This time he brought out a note. For some reason or other he was terrified. Even the stolid features of his visitor seemed disturbed.

"Where is the governor?" Gerald demanded. "See, there is this note if you will go and fetch him."

The man returned to the door and shook it to be sure that it was fastened. Then he came back to Gerald.

"A strange thing has happened," he said. "There is a German woman in the town. Last night the governor spent at her house. They were both drunk. They quarreled. Elsa killed him. The governor is dead."

Chapter VI

The telegram was brought in to Lady Mary as she sat alone in her little sitting-room, in the hours between ten and the dressing bell—hours which, so far as possible, especially during the last few months, she tried to keep to herself. It had been handed in at a branch office in the north of London and contained the news for which she had been waiting:

"Elected majority two thousand heartiest thanks for good wishes.

"CHRISTOPHER."

Her first impulse was one of genuine pleasure. She started to her feet, meaning to take it to her father, who was with Myrtile in the library. Then she stopped short and slowly resumed her seat. That little orange-colored form might have meant so much more, so much food for her ambitions, her natural and proper ambitions for the man she loved. It might have been such a pledge for the interest of their life together, such a wonderful life, brimful of movement and color in which she, too, might well hope to take a part. In her quiet way, she had for years looked upon her marriage with Christopher, sooner or later, as a certainty. Without the slightest desire in any way to mislead her, Christopher had subconsciously encouraged the idea. She knew perfectly well that, as soon as his position was a little more assured, he had intended to ask her to be his wife. It was one of those pleasant yet wonderful arrangements which seemed to develop automatically. Christopher was well born, his friends were her friends, his disposition accorded with hers. She could never have married an idle man. Christopher had many a worthy ambition. She was precisely the wife to further them. Her money and her social influence would save him years of fruitless labor. He could leave the bar whenever he liked, and turn his whole attention to politics. And now the dream had crumbled. This slip of paper was nothing but a friendly message, telling her of the success of a friend with whose career she had no intimate concern. Her disposition was too kindly not to feel a certain amount of pleasure at his success, but that very pleasure brought its shadow of personal grief. She sat looking into the fire, twisting the little slip of paper in her hands. She knew very well that she was cursed with that one terrible and self-mortifying virtue, the unalterable fidelity of the woman who permits in her mind the thought of one man only and who can never replace him. The very thought of marriage with any one but Christopher was revolting. It seemed to her, as she sat there, that she was doomed to a career of loveleasness and inutility. She might labor in good works till her hair was streaked with gray and her face lined, and she knew very well the fruitlessness of all that she would accomplish. The best work of a woman, as she well knew, is the work done for the man she loves.

It was perhaps natural that her thoughts should turn to Myrtile. She wondered for a moment, slowly and painfully, at the instinct which had warned her of coming trouble when the two young men had told her of their adventure. She had felt it when first she had seen the frightened child, whose unspoken appeal for protection had met with so cold a response from her. She had been conscious of a cruelty wholly foreign to her nature, in those days at Monte Carlo, whenever the name of Myrtile was mentioned. She had puzzled Christopher and her brother alike by her lack of sympathy. Well, she was punished now. The child had justified all that she had felt. She had robbed her, unconsciously and unwillingly, of the greatest thing in life. As she sat there, the telegram crumpled up in her fingers, all that old hardness came back to her. It seemed to her a bitter thing that this unknown child should have been brought into the august household in which her own serene days had been spent, to rob her, the benefactress, of the crown of her life, to draw the sunshine from her days and send her down to a joyless grave. For a moment she was on the verge of a passion. She hated Myrtile, hated the sight of her gentle movements, the thought of her and all to do with her. She rose to her feet with an unaccustomed fire in her eyes and swung round—to find that the slight noise which had disturbed her meditations had been caused by the entrance of Myrtile herself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Historic Battle

The name Battle of the Giants is given to a battle fought at Marignano (now Malegnana), near Milan, September 13-14, 1515, between the allied French and Venetian forces under Francis I of France, and the Italians and Swiss, commanded by the duke of Milan. The battle was hotly contested and resulted in a victory for Francis. The total number of slain is said to have exceeded 20,000. Trivulzio, who had been present at 18 pitched battles, called them all child's play as compared with this "battle of giants."

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

SIR WALTER SCOTT AND CHARLOTTE CARPENTER

"SHE is not a beauty by any means, but her person and face are very engaging."

This was how Scott, the Scotch novelist, described his sweetheart, Charlotte Carpenter. But despite his modesty on her behalf, Charlotte was a very fair girl and a bright person, a brunette with a mischievous eye. She was Scott's second love, his first sweetheart having jilted the raw literary beginner in favor of a learned professor. Charlotte's real name was Charpentier and she was a French girl whose relatives resided in England. Her French spiritedness is shown in this letter to her fiance:

"If I could only believe that my letter gave you half the pleasure you express, I should almost think, my dearest Scott, that I should get very fond of writing merely for the pleasure to indulge you—and that is saying a great deal. I hope you are sensible of the compliment I pay you and don't expect I shall always be so pretty behaved. You may depend upon me, my dearest friend, for fixing as early a date for the wedding as I possibly can; and if it happens to be not quite as soon as you wish, you must not be angry with me.

"It is very unlucky you are such a bad housekeeper—as I am no better. I shall try. I hope to have very soon the pleasure of seeing you and to tell you how much I love you; but I wish the first fortnight was over. With all my love, and those sort of pretty things, adieu. CHARLOTTE.

"P. S. Etudiez votre Francais. Remember you are to teach me Italian in return; but I shall be but a stupid scholar. Aimez Charlotte."

THE WEBSTERS

THERE was a delightful camaraderie between Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster. Mrs. Webster had been Miss Grace Fletcher, the daughter of a minister of Hopkinton; the great American statesman had married when his future was already assured and thereafter they shared the fame that came to them.

"My dear love—" writes Webster from Washington, recounting his actions for the previous day, "Mrs. Brown gave her first party last night and having occasion to go to the President's I called on my return. It was the assemblage fully much of a Washington party of last year. Mrs. Johnston was there and spoke of you with great kindness and inquired for you very particularly. . . . Many other ladies (and gentlemen too!) asked after your welfare with much apparent interest and one of them pronounced you a favorite of the whole city."

Two days later came another missive, containing another report and:

"My dear love, . . . I send you a little package in which, when you have taken all the wrappers off and opened it, you will find two little bits of articles designed as presents (they were diamond pins). One of them, if you will like, you will place in your own cap; and the other in Col. Page's ruffle. Give him a box on the ear and tell him to be a good boy. . . . If you do not fancy yours you can return it to me in the same little box and I will take it back again. . . . Now adieu, my love.

"D. W."

GARIBALDI AND ANITA

IN ONE of the most critical points of his career love for his wife Anita was yet so predominant in his heart and mind as to move Garibaldi to send this exquisite letter to her:

"Your face, my little one, is with me every hour, encouraging and soothing me when my heart sinks low with fears of what may be. I thought I had tasted all the sweetness of love's cup when I first embraced my Anita, the mother of my children, in a silence that was an ecstasy; but now I know that there are peaks higher than the Alps and that there is a heaven higher and purer and sweeter than any I first explored in the ardor of my youth.

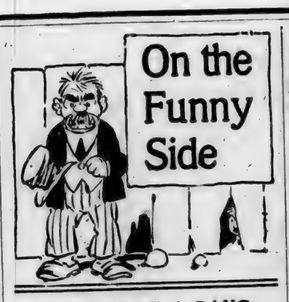
"God keep you, my darling, and restore me to your arms."

Garibaldi, Italy's idolized patriot, met his Anita when he was campaigning in South America and she was his inseparable companion until her death.

Stones in Odd Places

Stones are now and again met with when sawing up trunks of teak, rosewood and certain other trees. These masses are embedded toward the center of the stem, and it has sometimes been thought that they got into their position when the tree was young, and as time went on having become inclosed by the growing wood. Of course, such things do happen in the life of trees, for not only stones, but pieces of iron and other metals have been found. The stones under consideration, however, are produced by the tree itself and are closely similar in their formation to pearls. These vegetable pearls are almost entirely carbonate of lime.—Scientific American.

On the Funny Side



TOLD WITH A BANG

George Ade, at a dinner in New York, urged a subtler use of words. "Use words with delicate care," he said. "Observe all subtle distinctions. Never write 'vision,' for instance, when 'sight' is what you mean."

"There's no difference between 'sight' and 'vision'," interrupted an editor.

"No?" said Mr. Ade. "And yet, Billy, when you and I passed each other on Broadway yesterday, the girl I was with was a vision, while the one with you was a sight."—Everybody's.

Cause for Distinction

"That is the Hon. John Windiddy going by," said the landlord of the Petunia Tavern. "He is regarded as one of our most distinguished citizens."

"Ah, yes! And for what is he distinguished?"

"Hanged if I know! Probably for the fact that the cat did not suck his breath when he was a baby."

NOT REMARKABLE SOIL

Smith—Last Monday I planted three rows of potatoes, and they were all out of the ground next day.

Neighbor Jones — Unbelievable — wonderfully productive soil!

Smith—No—your wonderfully industrious chickens.

Hard to Tell 'Em Apart

He saw grandma
And up and kissed 'er;
The foolish fellow
Thought 'twas sister.

He Wasn't Afraid

"Get out of my way, feller," said the fresh city automobilist to the rough miner, "before I run into you with my sixty-horse motorcar."

"I haint' got no sixty horse," returned the miner, "but I got a 45 Colt right handy here, and let's see you get by it."

STRICTLY FRESH

First Cold Storage Egg—You don't like him?

Second Cold-Storage Egg—No, I don't, he's too fresh for me.

Thankful

"If conscience speaks when I do wrong,"
Said Willie in great glee,
"I'm glad it doesn't speak to me
But only speaks to me."

Asks Slickem to Speed Up

Mr. Slickem—My dear, I am afraid we are going to be forced into bankruptcy again.

Mrs. Slickem—Well, do it right away, then, Henry, so you will have everything settled in time for me to wear my jewels to the annual club banquet.

True

"Why, is it only one o'clock? I thought it was two," said the mistress as the clock gave a single stroke.

"No, mum," said Bridget, "it's niver later than wan at this toime of the day."—Boston Transcript.

Adoring the Devil

First Critic—What do you think of that young artist's painting of Satan.

Second Critic—The devil's not so bad as he's painted.—Yale Record.

Caught in the Wreckage

Rub—Hear about Jones? He was drowned on a camping trip.

Dub—How did it happen?

Rub—His folding bathtub unfolded while he was taking a bath.

All Right, Then

Guard (to prisoner, a former lumber agent)—Yes, you are condemned to death. Have you any last wish?

Prisoner—It would delight me if my firm were allowed to furnish the gallows.—Sondags-Nisse (Stockholm).

Less Expensive

"Jack, before we were married you always took me home from the theater in a taxi."

"True enough, my dear, but now we can do our hugging at home."

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S.S.S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood cleansers known. S.S.S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. S. S. S. is a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks bright eyes, and "pep."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine.

Do Not Hesitate

She—"Do you believe in love at first sight?" He—"Sure. Why be formal?"—Smart Set.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Fable

Once upon a time there was a man who told a girl she was the first woman in his life. She was.—Life.

Are You Weak? Nervous? Rundown?

Rocky Comfort, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women who are in a nervous and rundown state. When I had become weak, rundown, and in a nervous state I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough.

If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Stops Itching

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Lots of people are writing me asking to tell them more about Real Estate here, so I am sending them Booklets of information. Do you want one? They're free; no charges. What are you interested in?

J. M. GILLEN
43-45 Real Estate Bldg., Miami, Florida

WANTED—

A good, live agent in every section to sell our hardy, northern grown, true to name Nursery Stock. Good commission paid weekly. Catalogue and blanks free. Write us today. A free rose, Los Angeles, the most beautiful grown, will be given to any person sending us the names of five home owners who may be in need of trees, shrubs or flowers this spring.
THE KRIDERS NURSERIES, INC.
Middlebury - - Indiana

TRY WONDER RHEUMATIC SALVE
A sure pain-getter. Excels all others. Send order today. 60c jar; 3 jars, $1.00. Howard Specialty Co., 56 Water St., Salem, Ohio.

Making Up for It

"So Kate and Agnes are not speaking to each other."

"Not to, but about."

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

FEBRUARY

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Tells How to End Night Coughing

To quickly stop hacking, irritating coughing at night, a very simple treatment may be had that often enables you to sleep the whole night through undisturbed almost at once.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring, and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and relieves irritation and soreness, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. So no matter whether your cough is dry and tight, or loose with much mucus, the coughing soon stops, you can usually sleep your accustomed time without a break, and the whole cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription contains absolutely no narcotics or other harmful drugs. Instead of merely benumbing the nerves, it actually helps the system to throw off the trouble in a perfectly natural way. Furthermore, it is very economical, the dose being only one teaspoonful. It is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, tickling, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Local Briefs

Send a valentine post card to your friends. News office has them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Foltz entertained at Sunday dinner Mr and Mrs. R. J. Hillegass of Hunter town and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Howard Shilling, H. J. Renner, O. E. Ginther and F. B. Leighty, ty, accompanied by their wives, were Sunday dinner guests of H. G. Hursh and wife.

Fort Wayne had a $50,000 blaze Saturday morning when fire was discovered in the W shington Market building. The blaze, of unknown origin, started at the rear of the third and fourth floors.

Wanted: To buy Horses. Highest market prices paid. Spencerville phone 82, Hicksville phone 339-13. Gorrell Brothers. 3t4p

Chief of Police Charles Davis of Auburn, has shot seventeen dogs since Thursday. Chief Davis has declared war on stray dogs and is taking a re in disposing of all canines running at large as rapidly as complaints reach his office. A similar war ought to be waged in St. Joe.

The Rural Housewives Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Murphy. Ten members, two associate members, Mrs Pluma Hamilton and Lizzie Hart, and Mrs. Claire Miller and daughter of Auburn, Mrs. Mira Conine, Mrs Will Sauers and Mrs. Fred Gee and baby as guests, were present. In the contest conducted after the business session, Mrs. Minnie Gee won first and Mrs. Winnifred Hart second prize. A delicious luncheon was serve . Mrs. Minnie Gee will be the next hostess February twelfth.

Kendallville fair dates have been set for September 21 to 25.

Miss Faye Hughs of Fort Wayne was an over Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs Stella Hughs.

C. C Woodcox and Frank R. Leighty drove to Bloomington, Friday returning Saturday with the household goods of Vernon Woodcox and wife He will again be associated with his father in the St. Joe Garage. Mr. and Mrs Woodcox and little son arrived on Monday.

WANTED—Young men to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy, and railway accounting We train thoroughly and procure positions with big salaries Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years.

Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Indiana Avenue, Valparaiso, Ind 2t7

Legal Publications

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
December Term 1924
Cause No. 13364
In Partition.

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of E millus Case, deceased
vs
William L. Hollabaugh et al.

Comes now the plaintiff, by H C. Springer, his attorney, and files his complaint her in, together with the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants Martha E. Dilley, Frank Case, I B Case and Berton Case are non residents of the state of Indiana and that this said action if for the purpose of partitioning certain real estate in DeKalb county, state of Indiana, which is described in the said complaint herein and which said real estate is described as follows, to wit:

The east half (½) of the north east quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the northeast quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the southeast quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Notice is hereby given said defendants named above that unless they be and appear on the 4th day of April, 1925, being the 30th day of the March Term 1925 of the DeKalb Circuit Court, at the court house in the city of Auburn, DeKalb county, Indiana, and answer or demur to the said complaint the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof in the city of Auburn, Indiana, this the 27th day of January, 1925.

J. H. KNAUER
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.

H. C Springer,
Attorney for plaintiff. 6t3

Notice of Executors Sale of Real Estate

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Decembe Term 1924
In the Matter of the Estate of Emillus Case, deceased.
Proceedings to Sell Real Estate

The undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased, hereby gives notice that pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and to an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will on Saturday the 28th day of February, 1925 at the office of Henry C Springer at Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on said date, and from day to day thereafter at the same hour and place until sold, offer for sale at private sale, at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate owned by the said Emillus Case at the time of his death, and located and situated in DeKalb County and State of Indiana and described as follows, to wit:

The west half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-eight (28) in township thirty three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east

Also the east half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also that part of the northwest quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east that lie west of the St Joe-Spencerville road and containing seven (7) acres more or less

Said real estate will be sold in one tract or in seperate tracts as the best interests of the estate may determine, for not less than the full appraised value thereof and upon the following terms and conditions, to wit:

At least one third of the purchase price, cash in hand; one third in six months and one third in twelve months from date of sale deferred payments to be evidenced by the promisory notes of purchaser waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, with attorney fees and in all respects fully negotiable and bearing interest at six per cen per annum from date and secured by a first mortgage upon the said real estate, to be executed by the said purchaser, his or her spouse, if any joining therein; purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash.

Said sale will be made subject t the approval thereof by the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, and the right to reject any and all offers is reserved by the undersigned Executor.

Sale will be made subject to the rights of any tenant upon the said real estate and further subject to the taxes for 1925 due and payable in 1926.

EDWARD PFLAUMER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased.
Henry C. Springer,
Attorney for the Estate.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30 communion service immediately following.

The Loyal workers class will have charge of the social hour.

The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Arminta Northrup

Loyal Delta Alpha class will meet Thursday evening with Leon Kees.

No preaching services Sunday evening on account of the Township Convention.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Valentine cards and cut-outs at News office.

The K of P county rally billed for Spencerville February 2nd. has been changed to the 9th.

Wilbur Yeiser returned home from South Whitley Sunday, wh re he s ent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser.

March 2 to 7 has been designated as "Seed Corn Test Week" in Indiana and numerous community events are being planned in the state to impress upon corn farmers the necessity of careful seed selection to insure a normal 1925 crop A country-wide observance is also to be launched during the week.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

Caleb Peaslee's Cape Cod Philosophy—The Best Children's Page—The Family Page—The Boys' Page—The Girls' Page—The Doctor's Corner

START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . . $2.50
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also	2. All Remaining 1924 issues
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
All for $2.50	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other Side of the Story

By MARY B. WOODSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"WADE JARRETT, you were asked here to tea for a purpose!"

"Kind lady, have mercy!"

"Yes, you were. I warn you. You're here to meet a woman!"

"Kind lady, why?"

"Because—well, I'm sick and tired of seeing such a fine man absolutely wasted—knocking about in—single blessedness—"

Pain darkened Jarrett's fine eyes. His lips set.

"Oh, I know very well what you're going to say—that there's only one woman in the world for you (rot) and that you're a one-woman man (rot)."

"And so it can't, Margaret, unless—perhaps—you'd take pity on me—" he broke off, his hungry, lonely eyes on hers sorrowfully. "By Jove, what a trump you've been to me! I don't suppose you'd—think of it, would you—"

Abruptly, Margaret put the width of the room between them. She straightened a rose in a vase with cold fingers. She didn't look at him.

"Don't be silly," she said, decidedly. "You know I wouldn't. But why on earth Polly Wyeth couldn't have been satisfied—"

After an uncomfortable little silence, Jarrett said slowly:

"Well, she is a—very beautiful woman, Margaret. And then—" The man looked hard at his suddenly whitened knuckles. His breath shook him. "There were other men—"

"Oh, Wade, are you sure?"

"Why—wasn't it four in the morning that—that last time at the—dance when she came back with her silly tale of just meaning a run in the moonlight with Crafton and a motor-car breakdown—the time I—snapped my fingers in her face and just—left her there to get home as best as she might?" His words hurried through his tight lips.

"But couldn't there have been some mistake? Couldn't there really have been a spin just for fun. Couldn't there have been a breakdown—"

"Pshaw! Spirit of fun on Monday, with the wedding set for Wednesday? What woman who loved her lover would have gone out at all with another man on the eve of her wedding—"

"Hadn't you been away a good deal, Wade?"

Jarrett's face reddened. He moved uneasily.

"Well, I—yes, I—I guess I had been a bit of a brute. She'd flirt and—things would get so—unhappy I'd—well, want to cool off—Yes, I guess I had been away a good deal—"

"I don't suppose it ever occurred to you that women get—well, reckless and—defiant when they are lonely and—imagine themselves neglected by the—the men they—care for—"

"Our—our courtship had been so wonderfully happy—at first," hesitated the man, huskily. "It was all a horrible disappointment. I—I dare not let myself think of the—the happier days. I could break my heart just with remembering and with—things I—should have done and times when I was—when I was—wrong. I can—see it all—now, too late. But then—it was all so terrible—" Suddenly he put his face in his hands and sat very painfully still.

Quickly, with that odd mothering of women, Margaret went to him. Pityingly, she laid a gentle hand on his shoulder.

"Not half so terrible, Wade," she said tenderly, "as if you had been all wrong that—that last time. Just suppose what she told you had been true—There, that's the bell. Cheer up, dear. I shouldn't have let you talk about it. I ought to be hung. And I so want you to forget that other woman just once and be nice to my girl. Please. Somehow, I can't help but feel the—the other affair was just all—all a—mistake and you two were just made for each other—I want you to like each other so much—"

Still urging, she left him hastily, for his eyes, tragic, miserably lonely, were on her again dependently, beseechingly. Safely outside, in the hallway, she swayed a moment, dizzily, and closed her eyes. There in that room was the man she loved with all her heart, with all her soul, and heart and soul cried out to him. Suddenly her nails bit her palms and her throat swelled with denied sobs. She opened the front door, briskly, after a moment.

"Oh, my dear, I'm so glad you could come," she cried cordially. "I've caught a he-man to cure your dumps. He's here now and I—want you to know him and—like him—"

In a few moments more, she threw open the door of the room she had just quitted, threw it open and walked blithely in and said in his startled face:

"Polly Wyeth, I—I want you to—to meet—Mr. Wade Jarrett—"

Without heeding the man's low cry, or the woman's quick, surprised intake of breath, Margaret quickly shut the door again and left them alone. Slowly they were walking toward each other terrible joy and hunger banishing terrible pride in their faces. And as she fled up her stairway, the pent-up sobs came jaggedly through Margaret's throat at last. They tore at her sorrowing, low-spoken words:

"Oh, I love him, I love him. And he could have been mine—Oh, he could, he could—if only I—I hadn't—heard—her side of the—story, too—if only I—I hadn't known—how much they—they needed each other—"

New York Structure Bit of Old England

Finchley's castle, one of the most distinctive business structures on Fifth avenue, has been completed. Except for the fact that many watched the construction of this facade on the west side of the avenue just north of Eighteenth street, it might be introduced as a building centuries old, for it is an exact copy of a section of Trinity college building in Cambridge, England, facing on the inner court.

Early in the summer Finchley acquired control of the property and then gave instructions to Beverly King, architect, to design a building that would be different from any commercial structure on the avenue, intimating that baronial homes of Merry England should make an interesting facade, reports the New York Herald-Tribune. Mr. King's reproduction of old Trinity college building on the fifty feet of avenue frontage has evoked praise for the architect and for the concern which encouraged the improvement.

With the exception of a turret at the north end the entire facade is several feet back of the adjoining buildings. Stained timbers, stucco, small paneled casement windows and irregular-shaped and variegated colored slate shingles on the gabled roof have given the avenue a delightful bit of old world architecture that contrasts sharply with the present-day building models.

Canada's Resources in "White Coal" Immense

The Dominion water power research, in co-operation with the provincial bodies, has made an analysis of the water-power resources of the Dominion and arrived at the following estimate: The power available every 24 hours at 80 per cent of efficiency, at the ordinary minimum flow, is equal to 18,255,300 horse power. At the ordinary six months' flow, the season of high water, it is equal to 33,075,998 horse power, says a report of the Department of the Interior.

The three provinces possessing the greatest water power are: Quebec, 11,640,000; Ontario, 6,808,000, and Manitoba, 5,769,000. The present turbine installation is equal to 3,227,414 horse power, Ontario leading with 1,445,480 horse power; Quebec, second, with 1,116,398 horse power, and British Columbia, third, with 355,517 horse power.

His Disappointment

"Are you hurt?" sympathetically asked a motorist whose car had knocked down and run over a citizen of the Slippery Slap region.

"I hain't killed, presizely," replied the victim, "but I'm powerful disap'inted. I just had a row with my wife, enduring of which she called me a no-'count cuss and smacked me over the head with the poker. I was on my way to the creek to jump in and put myself out of my miz'ry, and now you come along with your infernal automobile and smash me up till I won't be able to get to the creek inside of a week."

"Don't take it so hard, I'll carry you to the creek, if you like, and throw you in."

"Needn't to mind. I see a feller coming 'round the bend there that's likely to have a bottle of something that's good for my case."—Kansas City Star.

An Extinct Species

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, president of Camp Fire Girls, said at the girls' Fashion and Home exposition in New York: "You see how pretty, yet how modest, the Camp Fire Girls' fashions are. It is pleasant, isn't it, to get away from the French fashions of the day, especially from the latest French fashion, the transparent one.

"French fashions are beautiful—I admit that—but one of their most ardent followers had to confess the other night that she was shocked when her little daughter asked her:

"'Mother, what's a petticoat?'"

Rubber Skin Saves Fruit

A practical new process for preserving tropical fruits, other than bananas and pineapples, so that they may be shipped long distances recently has been discovered, according to Popular Science Monthly. The fruit, gathered a little before it is ripe, is smeared with a thin coating of rubber latex, which, when coagulated, forms a protective skin. The process of ripening is slowed up, it is said, keeping the fruit in good condition.

SOUR STOMACH causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching. *Always find relief in* **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

HERE AND THERE

Mrs Blanch Leighty spent Friday at Fort Wayne.

All size Electric Bulbs at the Widney's Electric Shop.

Frank Scholes and Charles Bassett were Auburn visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs Wilbur Yeiser and baby spent Wednesday with her parents Sam Keesler and wife.

Mrs Hazel Steward and son Ursel of Spencerville, spent Sunday with J. T. Betz and wife.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Divorces are more numerous in the western states where women are scarce, than in the eastern states where women outnumber the men.

Mrs. Earl J. Smith returned home Monday from Holgate, O, where she had been on a short visit bringing her small son, Jacques, home with her, where he had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Dancer, the past week.

Sam Armstrong and wife spent Saturday in Fort Wayne Delyn Armstrong and wife returned home with them to visit over Sunday. Floyd Ridgway and wife and Mrs. Belle Ridgway were also Sunday dinner guests in the Armstrong home.

Special price on Electric Curling Irons, 79c, Widney's Electric Shop, St. Joe, Indiana.

Miss Della Huffman very pleasantly entertained the seventh grade of the St Joe school, at the H. M. Widney home, Friday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed after which a delicious lunch, consisting of ice cream and two kinds of cake, were served. Those present besides the class were the Misses Faye Bangs and Ima Bray and Mr. and Mrs. H J. Renner.

Women in Business

A recent gathering of business women in London included, among others, advertising agents, agricultural engineers, architects, a dental surgeon, a lawyer, a publisher, a florist, tea taster, a horse breeder, a surveyor, a theatrical manager, a color consultant, an automobile saleswoman, a pearl stringer and two members of parliament.

STOUT PERSONS inclined to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation *Relieved and digestion improved by* **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** Cleansing and comforting - only 25c

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Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

FEBRUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1925 NO. 7

It Is A REAL Satisfaction

That's the way our customers feel about the MEAT they buy here. It is a real satisfaction to them to know that the MEAT they serve is of the best quality always.

St. Joe Meat Mkt.
Wm. Harman, Prop.

Patronize the advertisers.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

The Choral Band Recital

These two local organizations assisted by Mr. Press Wilcox and Miss Ferris, will offer you the following program at the Christian church Thursday evening, February Nineteenth:—

Choral
March.....Band
Vocal.....Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden"
Reading.....Miss Ferris
Overature.....Troubadour
Vocal.....Male Quartette
Choral....Softly Peals The Organ
Solo.....Mr. Wilcox
"Humpty Dumpty".....Ladies Chorus
Knights Of Old.....Band
Reading.....Miss Ferris
Vocal.....Mrs Jean Curie
Overature.....Monoa
The Miller's Wooing.....Choral Society
A Old Song.....Nancy Lee
Reading.....Miss Ferris
Descriptive Paraphrase.....My Grandfather's Clock.

Program will begin at eight o'clock on account of prayer meeting.

Admission.....Twenty Five Cents

The proceeds of this concert go to the band. They are making a desperate struggle to raise funds for uniforms for next season, they do not receive a penny individually, for all the time and sacrifice to make YOUR band a success—and they are not begging—offering you value received for your investment of twenty-five cents—Help them out—Tell your friends to come and make this event a financial success.

Convention Elects New Twp. Officials

The annual convention of the Concord Township Sunday School Association, was held in the Lutheran church, February 8th, afternoon and evening, with John Sechler, vice president, presiding. The song service was led by C. H. Havens and with a special by the high school quartet. Devotional led by I. Konkle of Butler, who read nineteen verses of the second chapter of II Timothy and offered prayer. This was followed by the report of the secretary-treasurer.

CHILDREN'S DIVISION
Mrs. Cora Price, Superintendent

	C. R.	Beg.	Prim.	Jr.
Lutheran	10	12	11	6
M. P.	12	3	8	13
Concord	10	4	11	25
Christian	15	9	7	25
Total	47	28	37	69

St. Joe M. P. reported special services for the children with certificates of enrollment, besides Christmas cards and treat.

YOUNG PEOPLE
Leon Kees, Superintendent

Lutheran, 3 classes, 27 boys, 13 girls.

St. Joe M. P, 1 class, 3 boys 9 girls.

Concord M. P., 2 classes, 19 boys, 16 girls.

Christian, 3 classes, 14 boys, 18 girls.

Total enrollment for the township, 119.

Nine classes in the township with six of them chartered. The township young people perfected an organization last year on July 20th, with Leon Kees as superintendent; Vernon Woodcox, Vice President; Lucile Curie, Secretary; Ida Kinsey, Treasurer. A young people's conference was also held January at the Lutheran church Miss Harriett Wasson having charge of the devotion and S. D. Steffey giving the address.

ADULT DEPARTMENT
J R. Shilling, Superintendent submitted the following:

	Class	Chart	Enr.	H. D.
Lutheran	4	4	56	12
M. P.	4	3	72	5
Concord	3	3	52	5
Christian	3	3	64	8
Total	14	13	244	30

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT
Mrs. Grace Dilley, Superintendent reported by township secretary in absence of superintendent. Those taking training course are as follows:

Christian, 12; St. Joe M. P, 2; Concord, 2; Lutheran, 9; a total of 26. Temperance and Missionary instruction given in all schools as well as missionary offerings.

Nominating committee reported the following officers:

President—John Sechler.
Vice Pres.—B. E. Widney.
Sec.-Treas —Ada Bassett.
Supt Children's Division—Cora Price.
Young People—Leon Kees.
Adult—J. R. Shilling.
Educational—Arline Koch.
Administrative—Harriett Draggoo

F. S. Dowdy, pastor of Hicksville Church of Christ was then introduced and gave the address of the afternoon. His topic was "Reasonable Course of Study," and recommended that the bible be studied as one would study history or any other text book. Not haphazardly as most people do but systematically. Some points of the address follow: "The bible has been the inspiration of every book ever written that is worth the paper it is written on." It will answer the one question in all its phases, "What shall I do to be saved?" The new testament scriptures will solve all problems, domestic or foreign. If we would enthrone Jesus Christ in our hearts and every one live the true christian life there would be no need of laws. If you are teaching the divine word you are advancing the kingdom of God. We need to know the bible as we know no other book.

Offering taken was $4 00. Closing song was led by Harvey Hull and prayer of dismissal by S. D. Steffey.

The evening session began at 7 o'clock. Song service was led by Harvey Hull with Stanley Means in charge of the devotional Matthew 57: 55 to 62, being used as the scripture, his theme being, Love of man for Christ. County superintendent of young people, Leon Kees, then gave a short talk on county work. The influence of home and church on the lives of young people, and urged all to attend the county convention. Master Ronald Borthwick favored the audience with a solo. County superintendent of Adult division, J. N. George, of Auburn, boosted the banquet to be given at the county convention, to be held in the M. E. Church at Auburn, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Miss Truly Fosbrink of Corunna was then introduced and brought a fine message on "Fellowship." Some of the fine points of her talk were: "The thing we most lack is personal contact. Jesus was never in too big a hurry to do good deeds to man kind." She then gave four kinds of fellowship. First, that of the home, she said she owes to her home influence all that she is or hopes to be. Second, Fellowship in the school. Her motto is to go out of the way to do something nice for some one else each day. She urged the young people to not be "snobs" to be just as nice to the poorly clad student as those in the richer class. Third, fellowshipping in the church and community She belives in feeding the young people on religion and not social things. Fourth, fellowshipping with Christ, take him with you every day. Miss Fosbrink's talk was most interesting all through and her talk most contagious.

Harvey Hull sang a solo after which an offering was taken. S. D. Steffey then gave a short talk and gave the benediction.

FINANCIAL REPORT
RECEIPTS

Balance in treasury	$21.67
Offering for afternoon	4.00
Offering for evening	3.40
Total	$29.07

DISBURSEMENTS

Ronald Borthwick, singing	.50
F. S. Dowdy, speaker	5.00
Miss Fosbrink, speaker	7.00
Total	$12.50
Balance in treasury	$16.57

Lutheran Notes

The regular services will be held next Sunday.
Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

Dr. H. L. Feeman, of Adrian College, will give an address at the Parent-Teacher meeting on February 20th. Subject, Religious education of a child.

St. Joe Girl Is Expected to Broadcast

Miss Margaret Tustison, former St. Joe young lady, will take part in a sacred musical program to be broadcast from Wittenberg radio station, W. N. A. P., on Feb. 13. She will appear in a trio, "Sweet is the Work" as the soprano, W. E. Schaefer, tenor and J. T. Williams, baritone St. Joe radios ought to tune in on Springfield, Ohio.

Former St. Joe Pastor Writes

J. C. Coons, of Hanfield, Ind, former pastor of Methodist church writes the editor that his work is going fine and his new church is nearing completion with possible dedication in April or May. He further states that Mrs. Coons has not been well for months, hardly able to do her house work, but now she seems some improved and they have hopes of her recovery in time. The other members of the family are well.

Local Briefs

A baby daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings, north of town.

Dr. Minnick attended the County Medical Association meeting at Auburn last Thursday afternoon.

We are replacing Electric Iron Elements fits most any kind of an iron-Get them at Widney's Electric Shop.

Dale Trostel, who has had a severe attack of kidney trouble for the past four weeks is still unable to attend school.

Persons wanting hatching done, will do well do call Mrs. Harvey J. Lindley. Room for 500 eggs. Hatching during February and March. 7 to 3.

The following K of P. members attended the county K. of P. meeting held Monday night at Spencerville, Ira Bone, Walter Baker, Will Koch, Clarence Hull, Donald Kinsey, H. E. Randall and Derwood Ridgway.

Mrs. Virginia Lawson had as Sunday guests, Walter Lawson, his daughter, Miss Naomi and two friends of Fort Wayne, Chas. Lawson, wife and daughter, Frieda, of Auburn, Harvey Lindley, wife and daughter, Ethel and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and son, Billy.

Obituary

Sarah Ellen Wise, second child of George and Harriett Wise, was born in Portage county, Ohio, June 24, 1848 and departed this life February 6, 1925, aged 76 years, 7 months and 12 days. She was one of three of the children that survived infancy.

She was married to Harvey Walter and to this union was born a daughter, Flora V. Mr. Walter died in about two years after they were married and the daughter about four months later.

Sarah Ellen was again married to Baltzer Koontz on August 29, 1875. To this union was born three children, Hattie C. and twin and Elveda. Hattie lived seventeen years and the other two died in infancy. Mr Koontz died March 12, 1922 Aunt Sarah leaves to mourn their loss, one brother, Frank; a step son, John Baltzer Koontz and a sister-in law, Mrs. Mellie Wise and nieces and nephhews.

Aunt Sarah has belonged to some branch of the church as far back as the memory of our older people goes.

Funeral from M. E Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. R S. Brown, officiating. Burial in White City cemetery.

The Ladies Aid of Coburn's Corners will meet February 19th, with Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Two good games of basket ball are scheduled for Spencerville, February 12, Corunna and February 19, Harlan State Bank team.

Mrs. F. M. Monroe and Vernie Monroe and family, spent over Sunday at West Unity, Ohio, with the former's son, Stanley, and family.

The following from here attended the American Legion meeting Monday night at Auburn, Francis Hickman, E J. Smith, C. P. Bassett, Lester Coburn. Roy Maxwell, John Crothers, Leon Kees and Harvey Hull.

Florence Buchanan and George Wade of this place, Ben Soule and wife and Kenneth Miller, wife and two children of Spencerville, Mrs. Mattie Hart and daughter of Coburn's Corners, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oberholtzer.

Tankage Below Cost

We bought early when the price was down.

We are selling Tankage to you by the hundred cheaper than you can buy it in carload lots f. o. b. shipping points. As long as our Tankage lasts, we will sell it for **$3.15 per hundred.**

Have a full line of other feeds.

Attention Coal Buyers

Keep on buying our high grade quality coals which give you the best heat and keep you warm in the coldest weather. **Buy** our coals and know you are getting the best.

Carload of yellow ear corn just shipped in which we are offering to our trade.

SEEDS: Buy Your Spring Seeds NOW.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

To Every Boy and Girl

This bank would like to see every boy and girl start a savings account. There is no one thing which would do more to build business for them, that to learn systematic saving.

Persons who by middle age have accumulated a surplus have usually not done so because they have made so very much money, but because they have always made it a point to put away a little out of everything they have earned.

Perhaps you have a crisp dollar bill or a shiny five dollar gold piece laying idle. The thing to do with that money is to bring it to our bank and start a saving account. We pay special attention to the savings account of beginners. We know that they are going to be the successful men and women a few years hence.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Just In-New Shipment
OF
Mattresses

Direct from factory-clean and fresh. Beautiful patterns. We are going to sell them at a Special Sale Price of from

$7.50 UP

Elza R. Kinsey

FEBRUARY

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0053

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well

Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after childbirth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

If frequent shaving irritates your skin use

Resinol

Perhaps the daily shave makes your sensitive skin burn and smart, or it may cause a rash which is uncomfortable and embarrassing. Resinol Ointment helps greatly to relieve and clear away such ailments, but Resinol Shaving Stick tends to prevent them entirely. Its rich, generous, non-drying lather makes shaving a pleasure because no after-shaving lotions are necessary, and the face is left smooth, cool and soft. *Resinol products at all druggists.*

Porter's
Pain King
ALiniment
for
Lame Back
for **Soreness**
for **Aches**
for **Pains**
Use It Today!

The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
Piqua, Ohio
Established 1871

TRADE PORTER'S PAIN KING MARK

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

DR. HUMPHREYS'
"77"
BEST FOR
COLDS
GRIP
INFLUENZA

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or
KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

ROAD BUILDING

HIGHWAY SAFETY IS OF BIG IMPORTANCE

The bureau of public roads believes that consideration of highway safety is of the greatest importance in view of the great increase in highway traffic and highway accidents. A careful study of existing conditions has led to the following statements of basic principles:

1. The development of safe roads by elimination of all known dangers in so far as such elimination is possible within physical and economic limitations.

2. Warning of uneliminated dangers by means of easily recognized signs and other devices of standardized form, uniformly placed with respect to the danger.

3. The development of safe vehicles by perfection of running parts and adoption of safety devices.

4. Diligence and care in the licensing of drivers of motor vehicles to eliminate the incompetent, careless and irresponsible driver.

5. The development of simple, uniform, and effectual traffic regulations and the education of the whole public to a complete acquaintance with them.

6. The rigid enforcement of traffic regulations.

There is little doubt that a solution of the problem worked out on the basis of these principles would have the effect of reducing the dangers of the open road to a minimum.

Increased Traffic Calls for Wider Paved Roads

A catechism for highway users:

Paved roads are necessary to carry present-day traffic.

When roads are paved they increase the traffic over them; road users naturally forsake dirt roads for the paved highways.

Wider roads are absolutely necessary to accommodate this increased traffic; what may have been a sufficient width in the case of the dirt road promptly becomes inadequate when the pavement brings a steady stream of motor vehicles.

The greater speeds possible on paved highways make wider roads necessary for safety; rapid traffic on a narrow, congested road is certain to increase the number of accidents, resulting in a great loss of life and property.

Evidence of the truth of these statements is found in the fact that many paved roads are now being widened, even though it was thought at the time they were built that they would be adequate for many years. Road statisticians often have found that almost as soon as the concrete on a road is ready for traffic, the number of vehicles on the road has jumped far beyond expectations, and widening of the road has been necessary in a short time to prevent dangerous congestion.

Build Future Highways to Take Care of Traffic

"It is natural that the change in highways has not been able to keep pace with the swift change in the character of the traffic, but it is important that road developments now be carried forward rapidly to meet present and future traffic conditions," says an official of a big automobile concern.

"Highways must be built to meet the new conditions of automobile traffic just as railroads have been built to meet the conditions of fast rail traffic.

"One-way thoroughfares with roadways kept clear and view unobstructed, will go a long way to solve the present day problem of combining speed and safety. Elimination of blind curves, grade crossings and unguarded crossroads, also the clearing of roadways of pedestrians and parked or stalled cars, must ultimately come."

Police Commissioner Is Opposed to "Jay Walking"

Police Commissioner Enright of New York city declared that if the authority to regulate pedestrians as well as vehicular traffic is obtained by the police department he will order the arrest and fining of "jay-walkers." He proposes to have pedestrians cross streets at intersections only and at the direction of traffic officers.

In Baltimore Police Commissioner Gaither defends so-called "jay-walking." He says that crossing thoroughfares in the middle of the block has the advantage for the pedestrian in that he must only look two ways for traffic, whereas if he crosses at intersections he must watch for vehicles coming from four directions. Commissioner Gaither also declares that when all pedestrians cross at intersections it creates an unnecessary congestion of [illegible] traffic.

A Modest Man

"Professor, you are known as a profound student. I want to get your advice."

"Perhaps it would be better not to come to a student for advice," said the professor mildly. "Sometimes I feel that the more I study the less I know."

Aerating Water

To avoid the flat taste peculiar to boiled water, pour it several times from one jug to another.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Fort That Figured in a Scandal

Neither the Belknap or Teapot Dome incidents are the only cases of scandal in the President's cabinet, for in 1858 Secretary of War John B. Floyd was under fire for his connection with the sale of Fort Snelling, Minn., to Franklin Steele for $90,000. The usual congressional investigation followed and eventually the federal authorities recovered possession of the post.

The history of Fort Snelling dates from 1805 when Lieut. Zebulon Pike purchased from the Sioux Indians a tract of 100,000 acres, valued at $200,000, at the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers. Pike must have been a shrewd bargainer for he got it for $200 worth of presents and 60 gallons of whisky!

The War of 1812 delayed establishing a military post there until 1819 when Col. Henry Leavenworth with the Fifth infantry began building Fort St. Anthony which in 1824 was renamed Fort Snelling by Gen. Winfield Scott in honor of Col. Josiah Snelling, Leavenworth's successor.

Fort Snelling had a long list of commandants who later became prominent, among them Zachary Taylor, the "Old Rough and Ready" of the Mexican war and President of the United States; W. T. Magruder and C. F. Smith, Civil war generals, and E. R. S. Canby, the "martyr of the Lava Beds" in the Modoc war of 1872-73. The famous Dred Scott case is also connected with Fort Snelling for Dred Scott was the slave of Post Surgeon Emerson at Snelling and Scott was married to a negro girl there in 1836.

By 1840 Fort Snelling was an important place because it was the extreme northern outpost in the march of civilization into the great Northwest. There thousands of Indians gathered to trade—and also to fight, for the ancient feud between the Sioux and Chippewas repeatedly blazed out into war. In the Civil war it was the rendezvous for Minnesota troops and it was the center of activity during the terrible Sioux outbreak of 1863.

Snelling was also the scene of a training camp during the World war, and it is now one of the important military posts maintained by the War department. Not far from the field where St. Paul society today parks its automobiles to watch the officers from the post play polo, there stands an old vine-covered stone tower, the only relic of the Fort Snelling of pioneer days and an interesting symbol of contrast between the old and new.

Where the "King of the Missouri" Ruled

When Kenneth McKenzie, the stern old Scotchman who later was known as the "King of the Missouri," was put in charge of the American Fur company's business on the upper Missouri in 1828, he built a fort at the junction of the Yellowstone and the Missouri in the extreme western part of the present state of North Dakota. At first this was known as Fort Floyd, but McKenzie changed that name to Fort Union because he intended to make it the center of both mountain and river fur trade.

Fort Union is said to have been the best built post on the Missouri, and with the possible exception of Bent's fort on the Arkansas, the best in the entire West. Here the "king" reigned over his turbulent subjects, both white and red, and for the next quarter of a century Fort Union retained its importance, which was not true of many of the fur trading posts built during that era. But the end came in 1864 when a steamer, sent by Smith, Hubbell and Hawley, who had bought out the American Fur company, appeared at Fort Union to transfer its goods to Fort Benton in Montana.

In the words of one historian, "when that steamer backed away from the landing, leaving the stout walls of old Fort Union to crumble into dust, she had turned the last leaf on the closing chapter of an epoch which for thrilling romance has seldom been equalled in the history of the continent. Fort Union had been the greatest of the Indian trading posts within the boundaries of the United States. For years the most powerful tribes of the Northwest had come there to trade; there had come the factors of the company's other posts from all over the vast watershed of the upper Missouri; there had assembled the bold voyagers of the wilderness from the Great Slave lake and the Platte, from the Rocky mountains and the Red river of the North; there had visited at one time and another some of the world's most famous scientists and explorers, among others, George Catlin, Prince Maximilian and Audubon.

"When Fort Union passed away, there passed with it the last vestige of the fur trade as an independent commercial institution, and there remains today but little trace of the place where "King" McKenzie ruled until his clandestine distillery operations within its walls brought down upon him the wrath of the United States government and virtually put to an end the usefulness of one of the great figures in the fur trade."

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

Dr. Frederick R. Green, Editor of "Health."

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

TICS

TRAVELING on a limited train recently, I went into the diner for lunch. The conductor seated me at a small table, opposite a well-dressed, intelligent-looking man of about thirty-five. After giving my order, I sat looking around idly. My table companion was intently reading a newspaper. Suddenly the whole right side of his face was contracted in a spasm. Watching him closely, I saw that about every three minutes the muscles of his face jerked, drawing his mouth, cheek and eye into a grotesque grin.

A middle-aged man, sitting across the aisle, also observed this peculiar performance. Following me into the smoking room after lunch, he said: "I see you were watching that man across the table from you. What do you suppose is the matter with him?" I said: "He has a tic." "Well, I'll be darned," he said, "I knew ticks gave cattle fever but I never heard that ticks made a man make faces."

Tics are not insects. They are habit spasms. They are habitual, purposeless muscular acts which the person afflicted with them indulges in, regularly and often unconsciously. The name comes from the German ticken, because the spasm comes with such clock-like regularity.

You have all known persons with tics. Perhaps you have one yourself. Some are spasms of the face, twitching of the nose, jerking of the corners of the mouth, winking or squinting of the eyes, frowning or raising the eyebrows. Other facial tics are snuffing, making sucking or blowing noises with the lips, whistling, chuckling or crowing. Some people have so gotten into the habit that they are unable to begin any sentence without making some peculiar noise. Jerking or shaking the head, grinding the teeth and biting the lips belong in the same group. The tic may take the form of shrugging the shoulders, scratching or stroking some part of the face with the hands or fingers. One well known and brilliant actor shows in all his pictures, no matter in what part, a characteristic motion of touching his mustache with the knuckle of his right index finger.

Some persons, in walking, must always step on a crack in the pavement, others will as carefully avoid it. Stammering and stuttering are tics of speech. So is the habit of beginning every sentence with "I say," "Listen," "Look here" and other exclamations.

Tics are personal, habitual peculiarities. They are the results of habits formed usually in early childhood, sometimes through mimicking some older person. They are most commonly found in nervous high-strung persons. In adult life they are practically incurable.

Proper training and the development of self-control in children will prevent their being hampered by these strange, useless, and often ridiculous habit spasms in later years.

WHAT CAUSES GALL STONES?

MOST women over forty have gallstones. They are about three times as common in women as in men. They are most frequently found between fifty and sixty.

Gallstones are found in the gallbladder, a pear-shaped sac which is the overflow tank of the liver. In it the surplus bile, secreted by the liver, is stored until it is needed. If the lining of this tank becomes irritated and the bile in the tank becomes too thick, then the mucus secreted by the inflamed membrane unites with the thickened bile to form solid masses. It is claimed by some physiologists that the starting point of a gallstone is always a bunch of germs which have gotten into the gallbladder, started an inflammation of the lining and then become the center around which the gallstone forms.

Some gallstones are soft, others are hard. Some are very small, no larger than a pinhead, others may be so large as to fill the whole gallbladder. When a gallstone starts it grows like a snowball, but in layers. If a number start about the same time and grow with equal rapidity, they are squeezed on each other by the elastic pressure of the gallbladder and so have facets or sides.

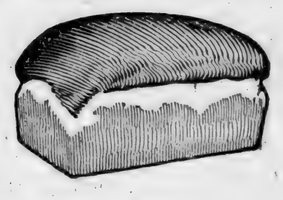
Does the infection and inflammation of the gallbladder cause the gallstones or do the scratching and irritation of the gallstones cause the inflammation? Which existed first, the fowl or the egg?

Gallstones themselves do no harm. Probably every one past forty has one or more and never knows it. It is only when they become too large or too numerous or when they try to get out through the duct or canal into the small intestine that they cause pain, or by plugging up the canal and so preventing the flow of bile, they cause jaundice. Then they must be removed.

What causes them? Two things, which are responsible for a good share of human ills. Eating too much and not working enough.

Be sure of a light sweet dough: use **Yeast Foam**

Such flavor!



No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

The Car for the Millions With the Million Dollar Motor

More than a million dollars has been invested in special machinery, tools and equipment devoted exclusively to the production of the new Star Motor, which although built exclusively for the low-priced Star car is of the highest standard of quality and includes various features usually found only in motors of high-priced cars. Ask your nearest Star Dealer to show you the Star. Examine it. Ride in it and learn for yourself its quality, power and value.

Prices, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540 *Roadster $540* *Coupe $715*
Two-door Sedan $750 *Four-door Sedan $820* *Commercial Chassis $445*

DURANT MOTORS · INC ·
Broadway at 57th Street, New York
Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J. · Lansing, Mich. · Oakland, Cal. · Toronto, Ont.

King Has Monopoly

When the king telephones, let all other instruments be dumb! That's the rule in Mecca, where King Hussein of Hedjaz has had a telephone system installed, says a recent article in the New Zealand Herald.

The rule is effectively enforced by an automatic device which instantly disconnects all other telephones whenever the receiver is lifted from the king's instrument. As long as King Hussein's telephone is in use, no other telephone can be used in Mecca, save only the one with which the king is talking.

Ho You Know

That mashed turnips and squash are improved by the addition of a small quantity of Calumet Baking Powder?

Personality is something others see in you, but which you can't exactly measure yourself.

If a shiftless man has a wife he usually blames her for his inability to accumulate wealth.

Removing Rusted Screws

To remove a rusted machine screw from metal parts, put a little oil on the screw. Heat a long iron wire over an alcohol burner or other heater to red heat and hold the wire on the screw head for a minute or more. Let the screw cool, adding more oil if all has evaporated. When cold the screw usually can be removed with ease. If it still refuses to loosen heat again and apply more oil.—Popular Science Monthly.

Happiness

Happiness, of all elusive things, is so elusive that often one doesn't know that he has it. But years afterward he realizes when it was his.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

A man who can "handle men," often doesn't want to.

Mankind is everywhere the same.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FEBRUARY

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Alabastine for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings.

Properly applied it won't rub off. Ask your dealer for Alabastine Colorchart, or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Better and more Economical

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

WANTED—

A good, live agent in every section to sell our hardy, northern grown, true to name Nursery Stock. Good commission paid weekly. Catalogue and blanks free. Write us today. A free rose, Los Angeles, the most beautiful grown, will be given to any person sending us the names of five home owners who may be in need of trees, shrubs or flowers this spring.
THE KRIDERS NURSERIES, INC.
Middlebury - - - Indiana

Three Brite Lites Cleaningdom: Rusticide—chemical rust destroyer; Furnatone—tones woodwork; Glassbrite—cleans glass right. Rusticide Co., 412 Frankfort, Cleveland, O.

Middle-Aged Man or Woman to Represent Us in your locality. Seventy different household products. Easy to sell. La Cardran's Product Company, 1103 Merrick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Diamond Cut Diamond

"What's the fare?" inquired the woman of the taxicab driver, as the conveyance stopped at her destination.

"Two dollars, mum," was the prompt reply.

"Well, here's a dollar and a half. I'm not such a fool as I look."

"No," said the driver. "I wish you were, mum!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

If a girl jilts a fellow she can never forgive him for marrying a handsomer girl than she is.

As a rule, lazy people are good-humored, but it is impossible to budge them.

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

All day the clock looks down. What if it could write its reminiscences?

BEST FOR COLDS

Father John's Medicine

BUILDS YOU UP

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Larygitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

The Mystery Road

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—24—

There are moments when revelation is self-illuminative. This was one of them. Myrtile, gazing almost in terror into the face of her benefactress, knew that she was hated, and, with an extraordinary insight, she knew why. She saw the crumpled up telegraph form; she guessed at everything which had lain unspoken between them. She closed the door firmly behind her, came across to Lady Mary's chair, fell on her knees and struggled with her sobs.

"I know! I know!" she cried. "I am very miserable!"

Mary looked at her coldly and critically. All the natural impulses of her heart seemed dried up. Even her pride refused to come to her aid. The truth lay naked between the two.

"I was a fool not to realize what bringing you here meant," she said. "It is too late now. Here is the telegram. Christopher is elected."

Myrtile brushed it away. It was a thing of no account.

"I care nothing for Christopher and you know it," she declared passionately. "I do not care whether he is elected or not. Nothing about him makes any difference to me, or ever will."

Myrtile was speaking the truth. To Mary it seemed amazing, but she knew that it was the truth.

"It is only a fancy which Christopher has for me," Myrtile went on. "It will pass—oh, I am sure that it will pass! Deep down in his heart I know that there is another feeling."

Her anguish was apparent. There was something almost unearthly in the sorrow which shone out of her eyes. Mary's heart began to fail her. Her fingers rested on the top of the other girl's head. A gleam of coming kindness shone mistily in her eyes.

"It wasn't your fault," she said.

"It is my fault that I am alive!" Myrtile moaned. "But listen, please. I have my plans. I am going away."

"What good would that do?" Mary asked doubtfully.

"It would do great good," Myrtile declared. "I shall remove myself altogether. Christopher's fancy will pass. And besides—I must go."

"My father would never spare you," Mary said, ashamed of the joy with which the thought filled her.

"I have thought of everything," Myrtile insisted. "Lord Hinterleys has been very kind to me, but he will forget. If he chooses to see me sometimes, it will be possible. Let me tell you, please. I have a plan. Only yesterday I heard from the cure. He is back again in the valley. He is at the church there now. He says, if I need ever to go back, I can teach at the school. All my people have gone away many, many miles. My stepfather has a larger farm. I shall go back. I should never have come away."

Mary looked at her searchingly. All the suffering in the world seemed to be quivering in Myrtile's sensitive face. She leaned a little forward towards the kneeling girl.

"Myrtile," she whispered, "there is pain in your heart, too."

"Oh, God knows it!" Myrtile sobbed. "There will be for ever and ever. It is for my sake that I must leave. I thought that love was a toy, and I laughed to find it in my heart. And now I know that it is a torment. I want to go back along the road I have come and hide."

"We have both been a little foolish," Mary said kindly. "You looked out into life, expecting to find happiness, just as children go into the meadows to pick flowers. And I, too, forgot that happiness only comes when it is earned. Now let us try and be sensible. I think that yours is a very good idea. We shall miss you very much here, but perhaps it will be best for you to go away for a little time."

"I must go," Myrtile insisted fervently.

"But teaching?"

"There is no need for me to teach," Myrtile declared. "This letter that I have from the cure; it was written to tell me that my mother's brother, who went to Geneva many years ago, has died and left me some money. An avocat at Toulon has it for me. It is quite a great deal. I thought that I would buy a small farm and work in the fields there; work and work until I got brown and hard and grew like those other peasant girls there, lumps of the earth to which they stoop all the time. In a way I used to love the farm," she went on, "when I was alone—those first few mornings when the fields began to show purple with the budding violets, and the still evenings when the cypress trees looked as though they had come out of a box of children's toys—and the colors the sunset used to draw out of the mountains, the magentas and purples, and the pink glow coming in such unexpected places."

"Why, you're positively homesick!" Mary exclaimed.

"No, I am not homesick," Myrtile assured her gravely, "but I am like an animal that has been hurt and wants to limp back to its home. A little time ago it was different. Every fiber of me longed for escape, to be where life was. Now I would like to go where I can forget it."

Mary sighed.

"Fortunately," she said, "you are very young. You will learn soon that here are many men of Gerald's type, and that they are not to be taken too seriously. They have the trick of making you believe what they want you to believe, and they use it because they must. They are never quite bad. They certainly are not worth a broken heart. Now we must take this message down to my father and send a reply. Afterward, I will talk to him about you. I shall have to be very eloquent, for I know he will hate your going."

"If it could be before Gerald comes back," Myrtile pleaded.

Mary had even more trouble with her father than she had expected. At the first mention of Gerald's name in connection with Myrtile's desire to return to France, he stiffened.

"Mary," he insisted, "I shall require you to tell me the exact truth in this matter. How much blame is to be attached to Gerald, and precisely what are his relations with Myrtile?"

"Gerald is to blame only for thoughtlessness," she assured him. "He is a born philanderer, just as Myrtile was born to be a ready victim. Myrtile loves him, and I am afraid she will never care for any one else. Other women have to bear their hurts, though, and I dare say she will get over it."

"Gerald is a fool," his father declared. "Marrying in one's own class is well enough in an ordinary way, but—well, there isn't another woman like Myrtile in the world. Gerald is an ass not to realize it instead of going to Russia, risking his life and liberty for the sake of this Russian girl. I don't like Russians—never did. You are a person of common sense, Mary. If you say Myrtile must go, go she must, but I'd much rather Gerald came to his senses and married her."

"Men are rather difficult in that way," Mary rejoined, a little bitterly.

Chapter VII

The butler made his announcement to his mistress a little doubtfully.

"There is a person here, your ladyship, who desires to see you."

"What sort of a person?" Lady Mary inquired.

The butler coughed.

"A woman, your ladyship. She struck me as being some sort of a foreigner. She assured me that her

"It Wasn't Your Fault," She Said.

business was urgent. I have shown her into the morning room."

Mary rose to her feet at once.

"A foreigner?" she repeated, with suddenly aroused interest. "Perhaps she has news from Lord Dombey."

Nevertheless, when she entered the little room where Elsa Francks was waiting, it scarcely seemed likely that news of so fastidious a person as her brother could come from such a source. Her doubts, however, were soon set at rest.

"Are you Lord Dombey's sister?" the woman asked bluntly, without offering to move from her chair.

"I am," Lady Mary acknowledged at once. "Have you brought news of him?"

"I have brought him home," was the unexpected reply.

"You?" Lady Mary exclaimed.

The woman laughed coarsely.

"Yes, me!" she declared. "I have saved his life a dozen times over, as I dare say he will tell you some day. Even now I do not know why."

"But where is he?" Lady Mary demanded.

"He is safe in the Charing Cross hospital," the woman replied, "and if you want to know all about him, you will give me some wine quickly."

Mary, scarcely conscious of what she did, rang the bell. This woman was certainly the strangest visitor who had even penetrated the portals of Hinterleys house. She seemed larger and coarser than ever. Her clothes were showy, but unbrushed and crumpled as though she had slept in them for nights; her hair was yellow, but untidy. The rouge and powder were distributed upon her face in ungainly daubs. She breathed an atmosphere of stale scent. Notwithstanding all these things, she had news of Gerald, Gerald who for seven months had been lost! Lady Mary waited eagerly for the butler, who entered the room, full of the confident anticipation that he would be asked to remove this incongruous visitor.

"This lady would like some wine," Lady Mary announced. "Do tell me what you would prefer?" she added, turning toward her guest.

"Champagne, if you have it," was the prompt reply.

"Bring champagne, Richards," his mistress directed. "Perhaps you had better tell his lordship. This lady has brought us news of Lord Dombey."

The woman held out her hand.

"Don't bring any lordships here," she begged. "I will tell my story to you, ma'am. I am very near hysterics myself. To reach here from Sokar has taken us a month. We tried at seven places on the frontier before we could get into Poland."

"Poland?" Mary exclaimed. "But here is the wine. Do, please, help yourself."

The woman was served with champagne and dry biscuits, which latter she scornfully rejected. She drank three glasses of champagne, however. Then she filled a fourth glass for herself and began to talk.

"Well, here is my story," Elsa Francks said, draining the contents of her glass and refilling it. "Remember it, for I shall never tell it again. It is a story I would like to forget."

"I will certainly remember it," Mary promised.

"Twelve months ago I went to live at Sokar," Elsa Francks began. "It is a miserable place, but I went there to be near my friend Ivan Krossneys, the governor of the fortress. In that fortress was confined a man whom your brother went to Russia to rescue. He came to me to ask me to help him bribe the governor. That was in the month of October last year. He was a very different person then, and I thought that I liked him very much."

The woman sipped her champagne. The warmth of the room, and the wine, had moistened her face. A little streak of rouge had spread upon her left cheek. There were black lines under her eyes. Her voice, however, was stronger.

"He offered a great deal of money and I agreed to help. I sent for Ivan and, although he made difficulties, he was easy to persuade. It was all arranged. The prisoner—No. 29, we called him—walked out of the fortress in your brother's clothes and with his American passport. Your brother was to take his place for twenty-four hours. Then he was to leave the prison in the funeral coach of another prisoner who had died.

"This was seven months ago," Mary faltered.

The woman wiped her lips, shivered at the sight of the color upon her handkerchief, closed her eyes for a moment and recovered herself.

"That seven months," she said deliberately, "has seemed like seven years, and each year like a lifetime in hell! Listen. I go on with my story. Your brother entered the fortress as arranged, changed his clothes with No. 29, who walked out of the place and came, without doubt, to London. Your brother was to spend that night in the fortress. Krossneys came down to me. We were both excited. It was a great sum of money which we had been paid, and life in Russia is a horrible burden. We drank a great deal of wine. The more we drank, the more quarrelsome Ivan became. He resented having to part with so large a share of the money to me. We quarreled. Once or twice we made it up. Then Ivan's anger flared out again. In the end, he declared that he would take away a part of my share. We had a struggle. Somehow or other, his revolver went off. He went backward with a groan. He was dead."

The woman dabbed at her face. Mary could find no word of any sort. Her visitor's eyes seemed fixed in a rigid stare. It was as though she were living through the scene again.

"The police came," she went on. "I was arrested. I told my story. There were no witnesses. After four days they had to let me go. The moment I was free I went to the fortress. Ivan's deputy was taking his place. He was a man of a different type, a politician, a Bolshevist from conviction. Every time he mentioned No. 29, he spat. I had much trouble with him."

"Go on," Mary begged, glancing at the clock.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Believed Part of It

The men and officers of the navy are known all over the world for their smart appearance, and it was for this reason that one of the officers on board a battleship was rather disgusted at the untidy appearance of a certain midshipman.

One morning the "middy" strolled into the wardroom wearing a collar that was, to say the least of it, extremely soiled. This was too much for the officer and he decided to tackle the young man on the matter.

"Look here," he said, "you ought not to come in here wearing a filthy collar like that round your neck."

"Filthy, sir," replied the middy: "I assure you this collar was washed ashore only yesterday."

"I don't doubt that," was the quiet reply, "but from which wreck?"

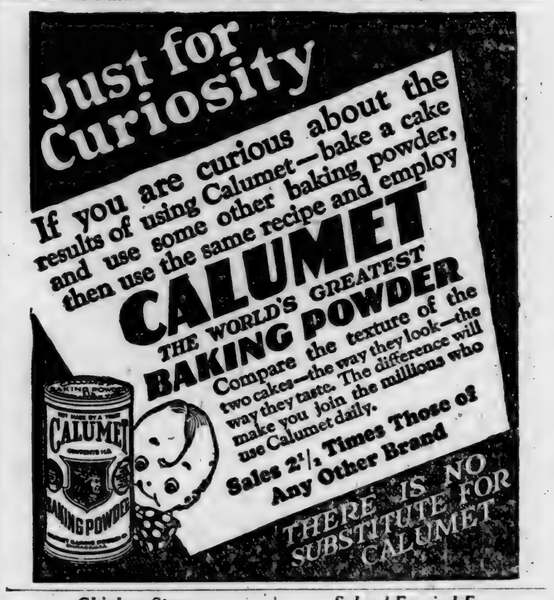
New Dish

The young man who was accustomed to having an early breakfast every day was absent one morning, having gone to see his wife off on an early train.

Returning to the house some time later he said to the cook:

"Well, Jane, I have no spouse this morning."

"Tain't my fault, suh," she replied, indignantly. "I sho' cooked it fo' yuh. But you jes' wouldn't come eat it."



Chicken Story

Bobby was four years old when he went to visit Aunt Millie in the country. He heard her say that she was going to dress a hen and expressed a desire to watch the proceedings. He looked on quietly until the feather-plucking stage was reached and then excitedly demanded, with the first handful of feathers:

"Why, Aunt Millie, you're undressing it, aren't you?"—Indianapolis News.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

No Encouragement

Magistrate (severely) — Prisoner, how did you have the audacity to break into this man's house at midnight and rob him?

Prisoner (indignantly)—But, your worship, last time I was before you you wanted to know how I could have the audacity to rob a man on the highway at noon. When can I go on with my work?"—From the Baille.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Correct

Science Teacher—Name a liquid that won't freeze.

Student—Hot water.

When pugilists begin to use soft answers the chances are they will fight.

School Ferried Far

Taking a schoolhouse off dry land, floating it through canal locks and towing it seven miles across Puget sound to a new location on an island, was the unusual feat accomplished recently by a firm of contractors in Seattle, Wash., says Popular Science Monthly. The schoolhouse originally was situated on the shores of Lake Washington, adjoining Seattle. With powerful winches and screwjacks operated simultaneously, the building was raised off the ground and skidded on rollers onto a large barge. Two tugs then towed the school through Lake Washington canal to Puget sound. The school arrived undamaged.

It Depends

"Is marriage a failure?"

"You never can tell until you've seen the wedding presents."

When a wise man argues with a woman he says nothing.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous, get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 6–1925.

Teach your child Internal cleanliness

THE mother who permits constipation in her baby or older child is risking the health, even the life, of her little one.

Fretfulness, feverishness, night terrors, grinding the teeth in sleep, biliousness, coated tongue, loss of appetite, any of these may indicate constipation. Poisons from the child's stagnant intestine are flooding the little body, and if left unchecked may lead to serious consequences.

Avoid Laxatives—Say Doctors

A noted authority says that laxatives do not overcome constipation, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and hastens its passage through and out of the body. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Let your infant or child have Nujol regularly, and see rosy cheeks, clear eyes and happiness return once more.

Nujol is used in children's and general hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

FEBRUARY

L914 0055

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

DOGS AND THE WIND

A COMMON sailor's superstition is that when a dog howls aboard ship he predicts a storm and the wind will come from the quarter to which the dog points his nose at the time. Among sailors and fishermen there are many superstitions which can be traced back to Norse mythology and this is one of them. Considering the maritime supremacy once exercised by the Viking race it is quite natural that remnants of Scandinavian mythology and folklore should still linger among those who go down to the sea in ships. The only wonder is that there are not more of them. The relation between the dog and the wind comes from his connection with Odin, the great Norse god who was also a wind god and swept land and sea in his furious "wildhunts." Odin in these hunts was accompanied by a retinue of souls, which souls, according to one version, assumed the shape of dogs whose howlings could be heard amid the tempest.

When a storm sweeps over the Welsh mountains the superstitious hear in it the howling of the "dogs of Annwyn," and in Devonshire it is "the health-hounds" calling to this day—both superstitions offsprings of the story of Odin's "Wildhunt." In the Odin saga the little preliminary puffs of wind which herald the coming of the gale are said to be the souls of women hunted by Odin and his crews.

So when a dog on shipboard points his nose and howls it is quite evident that his instinct tells him that his master, Odin, is abroad in the winds, the "wildhunt" is on and he longs to join in the chase.

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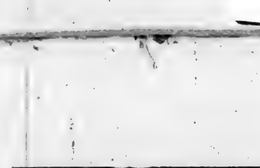
LABOR AND WAIT



"So that millionaire laid the foundation of his fortune by serving in the dining room of a hotel?"

"Yes."

"I'd like to know what his motto was."

"Learn to labor and to wait."

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name: its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

LUCY

THE charmingly quaint and old-fashioned name of Lucy is derived from the Latin lux, meaning light. Lux gave the favorite praenomen Lucius, one born at daylight. It was first used in Rome by Lucius Tarquinius Priscus. The first feminine form was Lucia and belonged to a virgin martyr at Syracuse whose name of light, being indicated by early painters by a lamp or an eye, led to the legend that her beautiful eyes had been put out. The old English version cuts off her head, but the indomitable lady goes on talking until she has received the Holy Eucharist.

The Sicilian saints were especially popular and Santa Lucia is not only the patroness of Italian fishermen, and namesake of their daughters, but she was early adopted by the Normans and even in the time of Edward the Confessor, the daughter of the Earl of Mercia had been thus baptized.

The house of Blois were importers of sacred names and Lucie was a sister of Stephen and was among those lost on the White Ship. The name has since flourished in England and France; it is particularly popular in the latter where many noble ladies were called Lucy, though poetry called them by the more fashionable Lucinda.

The English forms of the name are Lucy, Luce, and Lucinda. France calls her Luce and Lucie. She is Lucia to Spain and Italy, which also adds Lusia. Russia terms her Lusilja.

Lucy's talismanic stone is the king of gems, the diamond. Its dazzling brilliance gives fearlessness to its wearer, and invulnerability. To bring victory to any endeavor, it should be set in gold and worn on the left hand. Saturday is Lucy's most fortunate day and 5 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A REMINDER

HIS mother gave him life,
His father gave him food,
And in his fight with strife
The sages by him stood.
The world gave him his shelf,
And God gave him his plan,
And yet he called himself
A Self-
Made-
Man!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The SANDMAN STORY

TOM KITTEN'S LUCK

TOM KITTEN had had a hard time of it ever since he could remember. If he ever had a mother he did not remember her, and he never had a home.

Tom slept anywhere he happened to find a place when he was tired running away from big dogs. In fact, most of his life, it seemed to Tom, had been spent in running from dogs and dodging stones and brooms.

One day Tom found himself in a place where there were no high buildings or noisy street cars. Tom Kitten did not think there could be so many trees in the world as he could see now.

He felt so happy he ran, and the farther he ran the nicer things looked,

Awakened by a Big Dog Barking Right In His Face.

little white houses and more trees and flowers, and best of all, Tom found garbage cans.

"This is a pretty good country to live in," thought Tom that night when he crept behind a barrel on the soft grass to sleep, but he was rudely awakened in the morning by a big dog barking right in his face.

Tom was city bred and quick at jumping, and he was on top of a fence before the dog had recovered from his surprise at a scratch Tom gave him on the tip of his nose, and pretty soon the dog tired of barking at Tom, ran away, and Tom went hunting for his breakfast.

He found plenty to eat, and that night he slept under some steps, where he found an old bag, the nicest bed Tom ever had known, and in the morning, when the sun shone in through the cracks nice and warm and awoke him, Tom Kitten for the first time in his life did not have to jump and run.

Instead he stretched himself and yawned, and if he were not so hungry Tom thought he would like to stay there the rest of his nine lives, for he was certain something dreadful must be awaiting him outside.

But when he crawled out from under the steps and looked around all was still, so he walked up the steps and sat in the warm sunshine to make his toilet.

Tom eyed a bottle of milk on the steps. There was no way of getting any, and he had tasted milk only a few times. That was when someone broke a bottle and he was able to get a few laps before he was driven away.

While he was washing his face someone opened the door, and instead of a bang from a broom a pleasant voice said, "Hello, puss, where did you come from?"

Tom was quite surprised at the nice sound he made as he rubbed against the nice voiced person. He had never done much purring, and he was pleased with the sound.

The kitchen door was open, and as Tom looked in he saw a mouse, and forgetting brooms and stones he ran in and caught it.

"Well, if this puss can't catch a mouse!" exclaimed the nice person. "You are a real cut. You don't wait for your breakfast to be brought to you on a plate. You shall have a saucer of milk."

Tom crawled under the stove. He had never seen one before, but somehow he knew just what to do, and while he was dozing he heard someone say, "We'll keep that kitten. He knows how to catch mice."

That night behind the stove Tom found a nice bed made for him. "This is what I call luck," said Tom as he curled up for a good night's sleep. Not all night, of course, for Tom knew that mice run about mostly in the dark, and he wanted to show he was grateful for such a good home, so he slept with one ear open, ready to catch the tiniest sound.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Patch Tupper's Decision

By WILLIAM M. ROUSE

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN folks on Coon mountain said that Patch Tupper was shiftless it was because they did not understand his soul. That he was content to live in a two-room shack with his hound dog, Pedro, was because he had never seen any other condition of life that promised adventure enough in the getting of it.

"Tain't lively enough," was Patch's reply to every offer of a job.

That was his feeling about matrimony until he met Rose Garvey at a kitchen dance on Solomon's flats. Then his lean and muscular and good-looking six feet roused to action.

"Rose," he said, huskily, "I want you and, by crimus, I'm going to have you!"

Scarlet flamed in her cheeks. Her mouth suddenly lost its curves and little lights played in her black eyes. Patch stepped forward and swung her up over his shoulder.

With a double armful of wildcats he would have had a comparatively peaceful trip over the shoulder of the mountain. She left red furroughs down his cheeks before he got her wrists under control; then she bit his ear and he had to shift her under one arm, like a bundle of old clothes. Before he got her fairly settled she had blacked an eye.

At last Patch set her down carefully in his own kitchen, and jumped back out of range. He set his back against the door and took out his watch.

"We got five minutes left before the Reverend Simmons gets here," he said. "He's coming to marry you and me. Maybe you want to fix up a little. No use argering, Rose, for I made up my mind!"

The fight lasted three of the five minutes. It ended when Patch got her over his knee and spanked her with a hearty hand. To his surprise, when that was over, her arms went around his neck; she hid her face against his shoulder.

"I guess . . . I guess I love you, Patch!" she whispered. "I thought you never would show any spunk!"

The rest of that day was filled with joy for Patch Tupper. The gold ring upon the hand of his wife gleamed like a beacon of happiness. She cooked the best supper he had ever eaten in his life.

It was in the cold hours just before dawn that the first rift appeared. Pedro, the hound, came as had been his privilege from puppyhood to share his master's bed when the kitchen grew chilly. A yelp and a thump awakened Patch. He explained Pedro's habits.

"That dog can have a blanket and a feather pillow and a ribbon around his neck, if you want him to," said Rose, "but I never slept with a dog yet and I shan't begin this spring!"

"My dog can sleep wherever he wants to!" Patch told her, indignantly.

Just how it happened he never knew, but before he could gather himself for defense his head was being bumped against the floor.

"Dog!" panted Rose. "Kitchen!"

"All right!" yelled Patch. "It's too late to arger tonight!"

Patch Tupper was not of the stuff that yields without fighting, but he got tired. Rose was never tired. However, when Saturday of that first week came she went too far.

"Patch," she said, giving him a cake of yellow soap and a towel, "go down to the creek and take your bath!"

"My bath!" he cried. "I ain't got any particular bath!"

"You're going to have one," she told him. "Every Saturday, summer and winter, the year 'round!"

With a yell of defiance Patch Tupper flung down the soap and leaped through the doorway.

"They's some things a man won't stand!" he shouted, from the safety of the steps, and then he bolted for the woods.

Patch nursed his wrongs upon a rocky ledge. Hours passed, and with the placid stillness of the May night an idea came to him. He had got his wife by main strength and daring; by boldness and main strength he would take her back to her father's house and leave her there to think it over for a while.

With the stealth of a panther he approached his house and got a coil of half-inch rope from the woodshed. Except for the ticking of the clock all was still in the kitchen. He stepped over the threshold of the bedroom.

A thousand streaks of fire shot before his eyes. He melted down, sliding against the wall, with his head rolling foolishly. A light flared up and he saw Rose, with her unbound hair like a burst of flame about her head. She certainly was a good-looking woman. She carried a stick of stovewood handily as she came and stood over him.

"What was you fixing to do with that rope?" she asked.

"Why . . . Rose . . . I wasn't going to hurt you any!"

"Patch," she said, earnestly, "did you figger you licked me the day we was married?"

"Well, Rose, I kind of thought I did—"

"Then you thought wrong! I hadn't even started to fight! Think it over! The question right now is whether you're going to take that Saturday bath, or whether I got to give it to you!"

"Rose," said Patch Tupper, "I've made up my mind to take it. They's no use of argering about it tonight."

St. Joe Figures In Garrett Contest

Several St. Joe horse shoe sports attended the tourney at Garrett, Friday evening. They were Geo. Swineford, Chas. Rice, Wm. Keeler, Ed Miser and sons Harcourt and Frank, Francis Hickman and Chas. Jordan.

The scores are as follows:

Doubles, each team playing for best two out of three contests for fifty points:

Team No 1:
St. Joe, first 50, second 50
Garrett, first 30, second 25.

Team No 2:
St. Joe, first 37, second 49.
Garrett, first 50, second 50.

Team No 3:
St. Joe, first 16, second 28
Garrett, first 50, second 50.

The contest for individual scores resulted as follows:

1. Jordan, St. Joe, 70 points, 10 ringers.
2. Kistler, Garrett, 67 points, 12 ringers.
3. Smith, Garrett, 67 points, 8 ringers.
4. Rowe, Garrett, 62 points, 8 ringers.
5. Mann, Garrett, 57 points, 8 ringers.
6. Kukuck, Garrett, 52 points, 11 ringers.
7. Rice, St Joe, 51 points, 7 ringers.
8. Clady, Garrett, 46 points, 6 ringers.
9. Keeler, St Joe, 46 points, 4 ringers.
10. Schulthess, Garrett, 44 points, 5 ringers.

These scores were the results of thirty pitches by each individual.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning worship

A number from the local congregation attended services at Newville, Tuesday evening and heard F. S. Dowdy of the Hicksville Christian church, who is holding a week's meeting there

St. Joe Folks Ought to Adopt Custom

The first day of the Chinese new year, February 16, is not only a day of festivity but is also the day on which every Chinaman pays his debts and starts out with a clean slate. In the Chinatowns of San Francisco, Chicago and New York, this ancient custom still commands reverence and unquestioning obedience. To the average Chinaman death is preferable to the dishonor of being unable to pay his debts on New Year's.

Ohio Led in Roads

The first concrete road of which the bureau of public roads has any record was built in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1893-94.

MICKIE SAYS—

Buy Percales now for Spring. Tope & Co., St. Joe.

The SANDMAN STORY

MARY'S TOYS REBEL

LITTLE MARY sat up and rubbed her eyes. She was on the sofa in the playroom, where she had thrown herself because her mother would not let her have a fire lighted in her little kitchen stove.

You would guess that Mary was a very good little girl, but the truth is that she often was not good, and wanted to do things her mother did not think best, and then she would cry, and sometimes had to be punished. And that was what had happened this time. Because it was raining she had to play in her playroom, and because she did something very naughty her mother told her she could not come

She Was on the Sofa in the Playroom.

downstairs to lunch until she said she was sorry for what she did.

"What did she do?" I hear some one ask.

It was so bad I hate to tell you, but it was something she did with her tongue. It was a pretty little pink tongue, but it did not look pretty when Mary put it out, but there, I won't tell any more, for she was a good girl soon after and sorry for what she had done.

Mary sat up and rubbed her eyes because she heard the toys talking.

Said Calico Cat: "I was as quiet as any puss could be the other day, and she boxed my ears and put me under the table."

"She made me go to bed in the daytime," said Marie Doll, "and all because she had been naughty and sent to bed. I don't think it is fair."

"Neither do I," said Teddy Bear. "When she is bad and has to stand in a corner with her face to the wall she drags me by the shoulder with her and then because she feels cross she bangs me against the wall."

"Yes, she is pretty bad lately," said Little Dog on Wheels. "She kicked me the other day because her mother would not let her do something she wanted to, and sent me running across the room, and I bumped my head against the wall, and here I have stood ever since."

"Well, I for one, am tired of having such a naughty girl for my little mistress," said Calico Cat. "What do you all say if we run away? We can jump into Marie's carriage. And there is that nice rocking horse that the little boy who was visiting left here so he could have it when he came again. He didn't like girl's toys, you know. I am sure we could get him harnessed to Marie's carriage and run away with us. What do you say?"

"I'll go," said Marie Doll.

"So will I," said Teddy Bear, scrambling into the carriage.

"I'll go, I'll go," came from all parts of the room, and all the toys ran toward the doll carriage to get ready to run away. And that was the reason Mary sat up on the playroom sofa and rubbed her eyes.

She had never heard her toys speak before, but here they were finding fault with the way she behaved, and if she did not stop them she would not have a toy left to play with.

Her darling Marie, too, was ready to leave with the others. This was more than Mary could bear. "I'll be good, I'll be good. Please don't run away!" she cried.

"I am not going to run away," said her mother, picking Mary up from the sofa.

"But all my toys are going to run away because I am a bad girl," said Mary, who was only half awake.

"I guess you have been dreaming," said her mother. "You have been asleep, and I hope that naughty little girl that made the ugly face has gone, and my good little girl is here to stay. Is she?"

"Yes, mother," answered Mary. "I'll be good. I am sorry I was so bad."

Mary looked over her mother's shoulder as she carried her out of the playroom. She hoped all the toys heard her promise, and that she would find every one there when she came back.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton
Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

MRS. LYSANDER JOHN APPLETON claims to be the neatest housekeeper in her town. Her kitchen

floor was painted two months ago, and she points to it with pride now. Not a vestige of paint left on it. Ordinarily, it takes three years to scrub all the paint off a kitchen floor, but Mrs. Appleton did it in two months.

• • •

If Lysander John Appleton gave the guests all the chicken his wife begs them to eat, there would be nothing left for the Appleton family but the neck and the gravy.

• • •

Daysey Mayme Appleton has issued a card to the public as follows: "Perhaps, being only a simple little girl, my influence in this great world will never amount to much, but what little weight it may possess I wish to throw in the interests of peace. I desire to ask kind friends that they no longer invite my father, the Honorable Lysander John Appleton, to any evening entertainments. When he gets the invitation he roars till he has reached the hostess' door, and is cross for a week afterward. He always says he won't go, and my mother always makes him, and he gets so riled up that it is almost impossible for me to coax any money out of him for a month later. If kind friends will add to their invitations, 'Mr. Appleton Not Expected,' I may get him back to that calm, submissive state of mind where it will no longer be necessary for me to pick his pockets after night."

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Valuable to Science

The American Nautical Almanac is a mathematical publication of the bureau of equipment of the naval observatory. It contains tables of positions of various heavenly bodies at stated times and other information of like nature and is issued several years in advance. It is used by navigators, astronomers and geodesists.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

A RAY OF SUNSHINE

IT MATTERS not how lowly we may be, nor how dread life-tides about our little selves may ebb and flow, there is always some one among our friends and acquaintances upon whom we can shed a ray of sunshine.

Some one is living under darker skies than we, longing for encouraging words or cheering smiles; some one is starving for affection which means to him or her a lamp of hope; some one is striving to overcome ruinous habits, too weak to hold his or her frail craft on a safe course.

Each one needs a ray of friendship, the blessed boon which if used aright would make the whole world brighter, knit mankind closer in happiness, soothe aching hearts, dry burning tears and hide from cold stares the beggar's outstretched hand.

There is something in soul-sunshine that penetrates the toughest fiber in human nature.

So send forth this mystic cheer far and wide.

There are hungry hearts everywhere, behind walls of marble and slabs of hovels, praying for appreciation and sympathy.

Find one if we can and blow to flame the spark that kindles love. Scatter sunshine across the sea and over the land until it shall turn night to noon-tide.

We may speak different dialects, but we can punctuate our sentences with cheer and make ourselves understood, not clumsily nor dimly, but easily and clearly as the sunlight of heaven.

And if we have within us the right spirit, we can continue this beneficent work until love shall canopy the earth, faith and hope flood the dark places with glorious light and sorrow turn to gladness. Whatever the number of good deeds we may have done, however far we have flung the sunshine, there will be times in our lives when we shall feel that we have not done enough to merit the peace which is ours—unspeakably sweet and rich beyond price.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FEBRUARY

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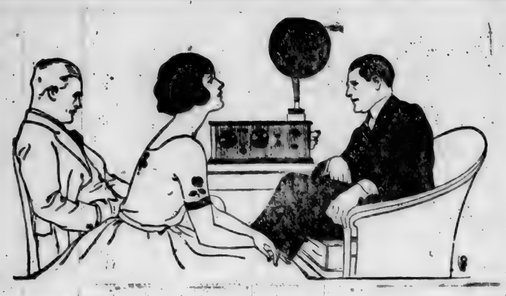

ANOTHER

Double--Header

This week C. G. Gorrell near Woodburn, now has both our Service Light Plant and Atwater Kent Radio. We also installed an Atwater Kent for Ross Bair and Dwight Coolidge this week.

Spencerville Now Has
14 Radio Outfits
10 of them are Atwater Kent.

There is a reason. Stop at the Bert Davis restaurant and see and hear for yourself or call us and we will bring one to your home for demonstration.

HERMAN REASONER
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction, due to moving to the state of Delaware, at the farm ½ mile north of Mark Center school house, 5 miles south of Farmer, 4 miles west and ½ mile north of Sherwood, 7 miles east and ½ mile north of Hicksville, commencing at 10 o'clock, on

Tuesday, February 17, 1925

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

Full blood Belgian mare 9 years old, strawberry roan, weight 1900, sound, an outstanding good mare; pair black well matched mares coming 5 years old, weight 2900, well broke and a good pair of workers; bay mare coming 3 years old, Belgian, eligible to registry, weight 1600; bay mare coming 3 years old also Belgian and eligible to registry, weight about 1500; roan Belgian mare coming 2 years old, eligible to registry; coming 4-year-old roan gelding, weight about 1600, will make a big slave.

10—HEAD OF CATTLE—10

Nine Holstein cows, one registered, all good ones and some exceptionally good. Some fresh, some close up springers. Two-year-old Holstein bull.

21—HEAD OF SHEEP—21

Twenty head of good breeding ewes; good blooded buck.

7—HEAD OF BROOD SOWS—7

These are all full blood Spotted Polands, due to farrow from the middle of March to first week in April.

180 CHICKENS—80 White Wyandottes, mostly pullets; 60 Brown Leghorns, mostly pullets; the remainder Anconas. One two-year-old gander.

THRESHING OUTFIT

20-horse S. C. Pitts engine; 36x58 Greyhound separator, tank, tank pump and hose complete. No. 3 Enterprise saw mill, 3-head-block; 56-inch inserted-tooth saw; blower; all in good shape. This outfit will be sold so the purchaser will have the chance to pay for it by its own labor. 10-inch 70-foot 4-ply Condor belt, been used about three weeks, in the best of shape. 15-horse 2-cylinder Cushman gas engine on trucks, practically new.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

8-foot-cut John Deere binder, fair shape; 6-foot-cut McCormick mower in good shape; Dain side rake, practically new; 2-row P. & O. corn plow in extra good shape; low down Ohio manure spreader in good shape; International web single drum hay loader in good shape; 16-disc Roderick Lean tractor disc, a good one; Roderick Lean Fordson disc; Hayes corn planter, 120 rods of chain; 16-disc Superior grain drill in good shape; 12-inch walking plow; Oliver 12-inch 404X plow nearly new; 3¾ skein Turnbull 4-inch tire coach tongue wagon practically new; 3½ inch Weber wagon in good shape; hay tedder; 6-foot clover buncher; two hay racks; two surface cultivators; Letz No. 30 feed grinder, a good one; extension rims for Fordson tractor; Clipper fanning mill; 800-lb. platform scales; blacksmith forge, extra good one; 150-lb. anvil; 5-inch vise; two good sets of work harness, one of them heavy breeching harness nearly new; 100-gallon hog waterer; 60-gallon feed cooker; 30-gallon iron kettle; lard press; power sausage grinder; 30-barrel stock tank, nearly new; Cowboy tank heater; 1½ horse gas engine; 60 rods 6-inch-stay hog fence nearly new; about 400 rods heavy barbed wire, nearly new; five 10-gallon milk cans; 4 oil drums; two hog self-feeders.

BUILDINGS—12x24 shingle roof drop-siding building on runners, a good one; 12x24 shop or garage building with galvanized roof; 3 open-end chicken coops, two of them 8x16, one 12x20; four 6x8 farrowing pens.

GRAIN AND SEED—About 300 bushels of New Victory seed oats, extra fine; about 30 bushels of sweet clover seed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Round Oak hard coal base burner, 17-inch; 20-inch Renown soft coal burner; 5-burner oil stove, in good shape; two other stoves; bath tub; book case and desk combined, nearly new; cupboard; washing machine; dresser; commodes; refrigerator; jars; fruit cans, and lot of other articles such as beet forks, shovels, wrenches, etc.

OWING TO HAVING SUCH A LARGE AMOUNT TO SELL WILL START SALE AS NEAR 10 O'CLOCK AS POSSIBLE.

TERMS—All sums of $5 and under, cash. On sums over $5 a credit of 9 months at 6 per cent interest, purchaser giving note with approved security. If not paid at maturity 8 per cent thereafter. Four per cent discount for cash on sums over $5. No goods to be removed until settled for.

MARK CENTER LADIES' AID WILL SERVE LUNCH

JERRY MILLER

A. E. Lybarger and J. A. Elder, Auctioneers. Guy D. Wilson, Clerk.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Margaret Lake returned home Sunday after a visit with Ft. Wayne relatives.

The trustee, Wm. Lake, had lightning rods put on the school building last week.

Harry Denter, wife and son, Billy, were Sunday visitors in the Jerry Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesly of Fort Wayne were weekend guests in the A. R Stackhouse home.

Mrs. John Bachmann, who has been visiting relatives at Fort Wayne, returned home Sunday.

For Sale: Four pair Bantam chickens. Will sell right if taken soon. Phone Rev. S. D. Steffey.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lina Odel.

The Spencer Township Sunday School Convention will be held on Sunday, February 22, at the M. E. Church.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held their mite box opening Sunday evening at the church.

Raymond Rhodes and wife entertained several guests at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss LaVern's birthday.

Vinton Miller and family, Kenneth Miller and family and Mrs Sophia Miller, were Sunday dinner guests of F. W. Silberg and wife.

Charles Hahn and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moor of Angola. Miss Dora will remain for a weeks visit.

The meeting of the C. C. Club which was postponed last week on account of sickness, will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades.

The following guests very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Jessie Summers last Sunday when they arrived with well filled baskets to remind her of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett, Wm. Roderfer and wife, Ray Roderfer and wife of Auburn, Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne, Frank Baltz and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

CONCORD

Mrs. Jane Hull is about the same as she has been.

Mrs. Minnie Goings is some better at this writing.

Sale on Percales beginning on Feb. 14, at Tope & Co.

Harry Moor and family spent over Sunday with his parents, Sam Moor and wife.

Cleota Morr remained last week over Sunday with friends near her school, north of Butler.

We sure thank the boys and Rev. Havens, also Miss H lda Koch for the effort they made Sunday eve. They sure did fine. Come again.

Ford Jackson and family spent Saturday night with his uncle Holl Jackson and wife. Sunday they went to Auburn and spent the day in the Less Sebring home.

A quiet wedding took place Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the M. P. parsonage, by C. H. Havens Carl Johnson and Miss Mary Bishop of Jackson township. Concord neighborhood wishes them the best success.

Mrs. Elsa Fetters was pleasantly surprised recently when a number came in to remind her of her birthday, bringing with them three freezers full of ice cream and a galgon of oysters. All did justice to the eats and departed wishing her many happy returns of the day.

The Aid Society met with Mrs. George Johnson last Thursday all day and we sure had a big day of it, about forty ate dinner, men and all. The collection was over $16. Mrs. L. D. Nelson of Auburn was a guest. She remained over night with Mrs. Johnson and visited the next day with Mrs. Jane Hull.

Mrs. Jay Fetters and two children spent Sunday with Aaron Carper and wife.

Will Keeler and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ira Bone and husband.

Burnie Rhoades and family spent Sunday in the Chas. Morr home. They also attended the convention at St. Joe Sunday evening.

Obituary

Catherine M. Zehner was born in Ashland county, Ohio, October 8, 1848 and died at her home in Spencerville, Indiana, January 28, 1925, aged 76 years, 3 months and 20 days.

At an early age she came to Indiana and has been a continuous resident here since that time. She was married May 1, 1866 to Henry Markle who died about two years ago. To this marriage one child, Irene, was born, who remains to mourn her loss. She leaves one brother, Samuel Zehner, 9 grand children and 21 great grandchildren. Two grandchildren are dead.

Mrs. Markle was baptized in infancy and at an early age she was confirmed as a member in the Lutheran church and remained a faithful member till the end of her life. She was a good mother grandmother, neighbor and friend. She had been sick for a long time with an incurable disease and finally died in peace.

The funeral was held from the Lutheran church, at 2 o'clock Feb. 1, 1925, Rev. Steffey officiating. Burial in White City cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

B. & O. train No. 46 was ditched Monday evening at Galitea, Ohio, by a booze truck running into the baggage car. The booze runners were not hurt much.

Lester Pugsley and wife has as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and baby of Butler.

The eighty-eighth anniversary of Coburn's Corners church will be celebrated next Sunday in an all day meeting. Basket dinner at the noon hour. Friends are invited.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	113	$5 74
Lutheran	90	4.56
M. P.	64	3 65
M. E. Spencer	48	4.01
Lutheran	75	4 72
Rehoboth	80	5 60
U. B.	65	4.29
Concord	42	2 05

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN
Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

All size Electric Bulbs at the Widney's Electric Shop.

Betty Jane Mavis, of Auburn, is here the guest of her grandmother a few days. She was sick with the croup the first of the week.

Want to buy weaned shoats up to 40 or 50 pounds. Call Geo. B Hart, Spencerville. 7t2p.

Mrs. Cora Smith and daughter, Ruth, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the Frank Sechler home.

"No Good" is the report of Tom Abel and Frank Milliman from their two days fishing trip to a northern lake.

25c. Percales for 17c per yard at Tope & Co., St. Joe.

Claud Mason and family and Will Hamilton and family, spent Sunday evening as guests of Clay Coburn and wife.

For Sale: A seven room house some fruit and 12 lots all fenced. D. C. McCann, Box 214. 7t2.

Will Koch and wife had as Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. John Morr of Albion, Reuben Koch and wife and Isaac Meese.

SALE ON
PERCALES
For Two Weeks
Beginning FEB. 14th.
All NEW GOODS
Tope & Co.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Ralph Brown and wife of Auburn, spent Sunday here with Geo. Kees and wife.

Archie Erickson, wife and sons of Garrett, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

H. G. Hursh and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, Adrian Washler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Andress and Clayton Wyatt and wife.

Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.19
Leghorn hens	.15
Heavy broilers	.19
Leghorn broilers	.15
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	10

Quotations subject to market change.

Phones 82 and 81--truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
BEN LEHMAN PROP
Fort Wayne, Ind.

FEBRUARY

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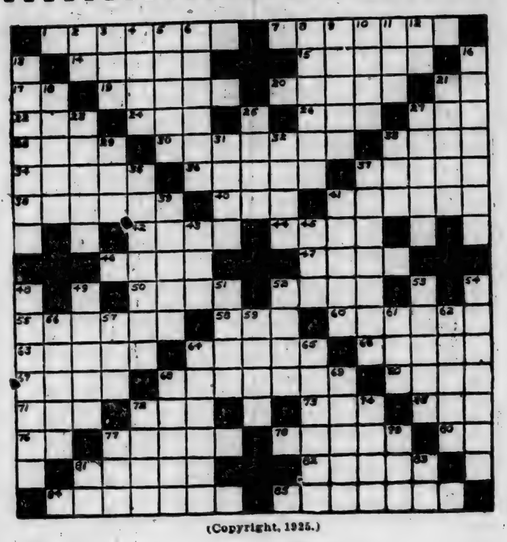
0057

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

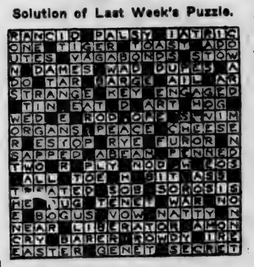
1—An executive
7—Assaults
14—Pertaining to tones
15—Twenty-four sheets of paper
17—Behold!
18—Clothes
20—Undressed kid
21—Parent
22—Give egress
24—Constellation
26—Babylonian war god
27—Matter in aeriform state
28—Gulfs
30—Oscillators
33—Bundle
34—Finished
36—Perspire
37—Adhesive compound
38—Staggered
40—Beast of burden
41—Upright
42—Small fur-bearing animal
44—English school
46—Commiseration
47—Partakes of food
50—Wild animal
52—Card game
55—Fruits of genus malaceae
58—Rower
60—Tyrolean song
62—Certain tones in Greek music
64—Auctions
66—Appellations
67—Pool
68—Floor coverings
70—Change position
71—Some
72—Cut and dried grass
73—American protective association (abbr.)
75—Japanese coin
76—Nickname of baseball player
77—Keynote
78—Bird
80—Latin conjunction
81—Name of English nobleman
82—To come into
84—Surround
85—Constituent substance

Vertical.

2—Near
3—Mine-roof support
4—Nerve of insect's wing
5—Spears (obs.)
6—Joints of the arms
8—Eject stream of water
9—Supplicants
10—Opera
11—Anger
12—Chinese measure
13—Blooms
16—Woven vessels
18—Believe
21—Agreements
23—Church officer
25—Organs of vision
27—Aeriform mixtures
29—Elongated fish
31—Apart
32—Comfort
33—Utensil
35—Determines
37—Vessel used in constructing bridges
39—Adores
41—White with age
43—American humorist
45—Beverage
48—Edict
49—Appropriately
51—Loud noise
53—Liberate
55—Commonwealth (antiq.)
54—Agrees
56—Flower
57—Permit
59—Mountain range
61—Barrier
63—Dike
64—Maxim
65—Gases
69—Light boat
69—Reaches
73—Tribe of Indians
74—Poker term
77—It exists (contr.)
79—Number
81—Thing
83—Red Cross (abbr.)

The Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Basilica Greek Name for Hall of Justice

The word basilica is of Greek origin, being derived from the Greek word, (written with Latin letters), "basilikos," meaning kingly. From that word has been formed the English adjective, basilic, meaning royal, also said of certain parts or substances on account of their supposed importance or efficiency. The word basilica, as a term of architecture, meant originally at Athens a portico on the agora in which the archon-basileus dispensed justice, that is, at Athens the basilica was the porch of the courthouse. Later, when Rome had become the mistress of the world, the word basilica meant a rectangular hall, divided into nave and aisles by ranges of columns, and with a raised platform, called the tribune, at one end. It was used as a hall of justice, a hall for the use of the high courts. It was in such a hall that the praetors held their courts and later under the emperors the prefect's courts met in a basilica. The prefect or judge sat on the tribune or platform, with the assessors or law advisers on either hand. Sometimes an emperor presided when the case was an appeal, in a criminal matter, from the decision of a governor of a province. It was before such a court, held in such a hall, that the appeal of St. Paul was heard. In later years when Christianity had spread throughout western Europe, the Christians often adopted the basilica as the pattern of their larger places of worship. Hence basilica now means a church built on the plan of the basilica of ancient Rome.

Willing to Dicker

Higgins—"So you wrote to Helen every day for six months. I suppose your letters mean a great deal to the lonely girl?" Wiggins—"Quite a great deal, although she offered to sell them to me for $50 each."—Farm and Fireside.

Spread of Democracy

Liberty makes progress. Years ago only a queen could poison surplus men.—Lexington Leader.

Yukon Gold

The first placer mining of gold in the Yukon territory was carried on along a small stream which was a tributary to the Klondike. The first white man to take advantage of the rumors of gold circulated by the Indians was J. W. Carmack, who had worked with the Dominion land surveyor, William Ogilvie, in 1887. He located a claim on a small stream that came to be known as "Bonanza Creek." There is, however, an account that holds that the discoverer of gold on the Klondike was Robert Henderson, who came upon gold-bearing dirt in August, 1896.

Burmese Superstition

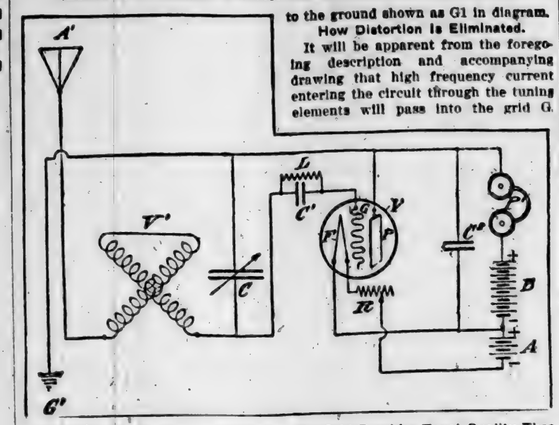
The Palaungs are a people dwelling in Burma. The Palaung child is taught never to go under a ladder, because the influence of the person upon the ladder—or that of the last person who climbed it—may descend upon the person underneath.

Identified

There's one born every minute. You can recognize him by his conviction that he can beat Wall street.—Rochester Times-Union.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Application of Above Method of Tuning the Grid Provides Tonal Quality That Equals the Crystal, Its Inventor Claims.

A tuned, open grid circuit, arranged so that high frequency current may pass into the grid and thus eliminate objectionable noises occasioned when low frequency or rectified current passes into the grid, is claimed by Charles Kosnick, of New York city, in an application for a patent. Benefits said to be derived from the arrangement include a set that is non-radiating, sensitive, selective and remarkably free from distortion. An added advantage is the low cost of construction.

Description of Circuit.

Mr. Kosnick's patent description of his circuit follows:

Referring specifically to the drawing, the vacuum tube which is shown at V is of the three electrode type, the plate being indicated at P, the filament at F and the grid at G.

The plate P is connected in circuit with the usual battery and connected in this circuit are phones or receivers P1, while the fixed condenser C2 is connected across the circuit from one side of the phones P1 to the minus of the B battery.

The filament F is connected in circuit with an A battery and included in this circuit is a rheostat R, by means of which current to the filament may be controlled. The filament and plate thus receive low frequency current.

The grid C is connected in an open circuit with tuning elements, herein shown as a variometer V1, with a variable condenser C connected across the plate, the grid of the tube V, one side of the variometer being connected to the aerial A1. The opposite side of the variometer is connected with the grid G and included in this connection is a fixed condenser C1 and a grid leak L. The plate circuit is connected to the ground shown as G1 in diagram.

How Distortion Is Eliminated.

It will be apparent from the foregoing description and accompanying drawing that high frequency current entering the circuit through the tuning elements will pass into the grid G and as the circuit provides no grid return, such as is usually connected from the filament F to the resistance of variometer V1, no rectified or low frequency current will pass into the grid. This arrangement will eliminate objectionable noises commonly found in closed receiving circuits, will provide increased sensitiveness, strong and clear signals and will eliminate radiation. All of these advantages are due to the fact that there is no electric connection between the grid and plate.

While the tuning elements in the circuit are shown as a variometer and variable condenser, it is obvious that other turning elements may be substituted.

Right to Make Changes.

The invention is susceptible of various changes in its form, proportions and minor details of construction and the right is herein reserved to make such changes as properly fall within the scope of the appended claims, and the patent description.

The principal advantage of this circuit lies in its tone quality equaling that of a crystal detector. The tuning is fair and the excellent reception compensates for the lack of sharp tuning. Local stations, however, are easily separated.

Parts needed include the following:

Variometer 600 meters capacity.

Variable condenser five plate.

Tubes 201 A or U. V. 199 are suitable.

Grid leak is unnecessary.

Fixed condenser capacity .001 makes circuit non-radiating, but reduces the signal strength, therefore is conditional.

Radiation is slight without condenser.

Amplifier of any type may be added to this circuit.—New York Mail.

Important Improvement in Headphone for Radio

The radio headphone, though retaining many of the original principles, is being constantly improved to increase its sensitivity and electrical efficiency. Mechanical improvements are constantly being made to get the receiver as light as possible and to increase its strength and durability.

The whole secret of good headphones lies in the accuracy to which the air gap between the tip of the pole pieces and the diaphragm is adjusted. The distance between the diaphragm and each of the pole-piece tips must be the same and of the correct proportion so that the maximum volume may be had without distortion.

In the earlier type of headphone the magnets and coils were assembled on the inside of the back of the receiver case. The outside edges of the diaphragm then rested on the edge of the receiver case, and the distance of the diaphragm from the pole-piece tips depended on the trueness of the receiver shell. With the best of machinery and manufacturing methods the receiver shell cannot be made accurate enough to insure that the distance of the air gap will be uniform.

Showing the Various Parts of the Receiver.

Another disadvantage of this method of construction was that the case had to be made extra strong to hold the weight of the magnets and coils. The inner surface of the case had to be absolutely true and each side of the magnet drawn down evenly to the inside of the case with the mounting screws. This added considerably to the weight of the receiver.

An improvement has been designed by Maj. Herbert H. Frost, United States signal corps reserve, in the method of mounting the magnets and the pole pieces which eliminates the uncertainty of the diaphragm adjustment and permits the use of a much lighter receiver shell.

The magnets and the pole pieces are mounted on a strong aluminum stamping that has a flange for supporting and seating the diaphragm. In this manner the distance between the diaphragm and the tip of the pole pieces is always the same, within a very slight variation either way. The tips of the pole pieces can then be slightly ground down so that the distance is practically identical in every receiver. The ends of the phone cords are then attached directly to the coils and the whole thing inserted in the receiver case, much like the assembly of a watch.

The earpiece screws into the case and the magnet assembly and diaphragm are securely held in place. The troublesome nuts and connections for the headphones on the back of the case are eliminated and the chances for leakage of energy across the bushings, where the connections are brought through from the inside of the case, are done away with.

Try Switching Tubes to Increase Efficiency

You may be able to get an increase in efficiency equal to as much as 50 to 75 per cent by merely switching the tubes around in the different sockets in your set.

First tune in a signal, and then take two of the tubes from the sockets and reverse them, putting them each in the other's socket.

Keep on doing this in various combinations until you hit on the particular combination that gives you the best results.

Long Aerial Necessary for Your Crystal Set

A crystal detector set should have a long aerial, for the crystal detector relies exclusively on the strength of the incoming signal for its operation, as it has no local battery to assist it. The sounds heard in the telephone are the strength of the actual signals coming through after rectification by the crystal. The longer the aerial is within certain limits, the better the results should be on the crystal detector.

Bringing Aerial Through Window

Lead-in Strap Will Aid in Making More Efficient Installation.

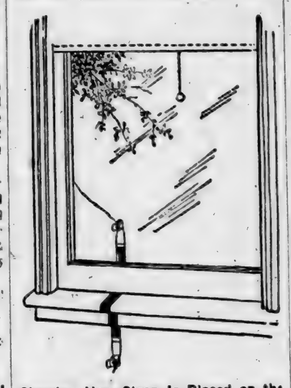
Radio has shown that many of us are far from being mechanical geniuses. In the early days of radio, back when every one built his own apparatus from socket to variometer, the problem of an aerial was an easy matter. The hardest job was convincing the landlord it would not invite disastrous calamity in the shape of lightning or flood.

The radio fan of yesterday was a mechanic from necessity. To install a radio set one needed to be an expert electrician. Where the lead-in came through the window and side of the house, for example, it was necessary to drill a hole and insert a long porcelain tube. Ordinary drills were too short for this purpose. It needed an extension bit, such as electricians use to drill through floors.

The inventive minds of the radio world have been busily training to ease the troublesome task of installing a radio set. One of the kinks along this line of progress that has come to notice is the lead-in strap that solves the particular problem of bringing the aerial through the side of the house into the room where the set is to be used.

The strap consists of a strip of heavily tinned copper which has a phone-stock clip soldered to each end. Heavy insulation is wrapped around the center of the strap and under this is placed a strip of stout webbing. The strap is placed on the window sill, as shown in the illustration, and the window is closed, the sill resting on the insulated part.

It is a difficult matter to solder connections in an aerial system and, unless the joints are soldered or well made, they soon corrode when exposed to the atmosphere. The lead-in wire may be fastened directly to the phone-stock clip; the wire to the set is fastened on the other end.



Showing How Strap Is Placed on the Window Sill.

It is often better to place a lead-in at the top of the window, where it will be out of the way and there will be no danger of disturbing it by opening the window. It is better protected from the window in this manner and the lead-in does not show in front of the window. This labor-saver lightens the task of erecting an aerial and makes a more efficient installation. It has gained the favor of the landlords because its use does not in any way spoil the appearance of the woodwork of the building.

RADIO RHYMES

By Robert Stewart Sutliffe.

TWO BUGS

YOUNG SLIM JONES was out for radio, with heart as well as head; it had him in a demon grip, the smiling neighbors said; he read it, talked it, wrote it, dreamed it, morning, noon and night; the old barn where he tinkered with it surely was a sight.

With odds and ends and things he'd purchase, he made many a set, and then he'd try out some new wrinkle to reception get; he'd take it down and reassemble, rebuild this or that, and when outdoors, he used an outfit built within his hat.

He had antennae on the housetop, loops he moved about; he even tried to get Alaska on a water spout; but the paramount ambition that was in his head, was how to get some good transmission, through springs upon his bed.

But this was where young Slim was bested, it somehow wouldn't go, although he tried a lot of tricks he'd learned 'bout radio; he tested out his whole equipment, tried a hundred things, but no signal, voice or music e'er came through the springs.

Then one day he told his problem to an engineer; told him how he had adjusted all his bedstead gear; how he'd tried out all the jim-cracks of his A1 set; but the springs had always failed him, not a sound he'd get.

Patiently the fellow listened; then said with a shrug: "Youngster, in your bedstead circuit, I have found a 'bug.'"

(© Science and Invention.)

A Tonic For All

Kalamazoo, Mich.—"One year ago I started giving my little girl Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. She was five years of age then, and was very frail and delicate, now she is stout and well. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' certainly will build up and strengthen a delicate child."—Mrs. Parker Kennedy, 137 Parsons St.

This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's is equally good for young and old, and is sold by all dealers, in liquid or tablet form. Contains no harmful ingredients. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse **Wheeze, Roar,** have **Thick Wind** or **Choke-down** can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. **No blister, no hair gone,** and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. **Book 3 A free.**

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Chimpanzee in Church

The congregation of a church at Montecito, a fashionable suburb of Santa Barbara, Cal., was thrown into near panic by the appearance of a huge chimpanzee which walked calmly down an aisle and seated itself in a pew. The big simian was a pet of a member of the millionaire colony and had escaped from its home two hours before.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Problem of a Venus

A small boy, the heir of his father who has great possessions, was observed to be regarding, with a puzzled look, the statue of a Venus in the ancestral hall. He was told the story of the goddess, but did not seem impressed, and still look puzzled. "What I want to know," he explained, "is whether she is dressing or undressing."

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

When members of a family quarrel a lot of truth leaks out.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for **DEAFNESS** and **HEAD NOISES**

Price $1.00

At All Druggists

"Don't Do This"

FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.

A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70 SEAVL., NEW YORK

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

Your Druggist

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Try our new Shaving Stick.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

FEBRUARY

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MANY MEASURES ARE INTRODUCED

Bill Increasing Mortgage Exemption Is Passed by the Senate.

Indianapolis.—Although the number of bills introduced in the assembly has been comparatively small, the number killed and withdrawn has been unusually large, according to veteran legislators. A total of 197 bills has been introduced in the house, of which 14 have been withdrawn, 27 indefinitely postponed, 3 killed and 18 passed. In the senate 177 bills have been introduced and 5 have been withdrawn, 18 indefinitely postponed, 1 killed and 27 passed.

The Wright "bone dry" bill, providing for a codification and broad strengthening of the prohibition laws and the Murden-Hull farmer co-operative marketing bill, were passed by the house.

The farmer co-operative marketing bill, which was passed by the 1923 legislature and vetoed by former Governor McCray, passed without a dissenting vote.

The prohibition measure passed by a vote of 89 to 1, Representative Julius Schwing (Dearborn and Ohio, Dem.) cast the only negative vote.

Important Bills Introduced.

The week has seen introduction of several important measures, among which is the county unit education bill and a companion measure designed to abolish the office of trustee and the township advisory board.

One of the big administration measures, based on the recommendations of the survey committee, was introduced in the senate. It calls for the creation of the Indiana library and historical department out of the library commission, the legislative reference bureau, the historical commission and the law library. Other administration measures suggested in the survey report and by the legislative budget advisory committee, have been drafted.

The session was enlivened by a determined drive to discredit the state highway commission. The movement breaking out in a resolution demanding an investigation of the highway commission, introduced by Representative H. Walker DeHaven (Marion, Rep.), was checked when Speaker Leslie took the floor and spoke against legislative investigations until the resources of the courts and judicial systems are exhausted.

Mortgage Exemption in Senate.

A bill increasing mortgage exemptions from $1,000 to $2,000 and which, tax experts say, would take $500,000,000 from the tax duplicates of the state, was passed by the senate, and is now pending in the house. The farmers' co-operative marketing bill successfully survived amendments in the house, and is now awaiting passage there.

The week in the senate was enlivened by the killing of the Quillin bill, designed to bring holding companies under the public service commission. This measure had attracted a huge utility lobby and its death came as no surprise. Other utility bills and measures designed to bring automobile busses under state regulation are still holding the center of attraction.

A bill designed to make changes in the state banking law was unceremoniously killed by the senate. It will be redrafted, however, according to Eben H. Wolcott, state bank examiner, to meet objections raised in the senate debate, and will again be introduced.

Amendments to the bill designed to strengthen the blue sky law are to be proposed in the house. These changes have the effect of curbing the power of the securities commission, especially those relating to the appointment of assistants and fixing their salaries.

The week has seen the introduction of six bills that would have considerable effect on the state tax levy, if passed. Bills previously introduced would make necessary an addition to the state levy of 1.2 cents on each $100 of taxable property, over and above the items under consideration by the state budget officials. Further increases would be necessary under the bills introduced.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Indianapolis.—Jerry Kinney, supervisor of detectives, recommended that a bill be passed by the legislature to limit the number of persons riding in the driver's seat of an automobile. Recently four persons, riding in a coupe, were injured when the car was struck by a traction car near Maywood.

Peru.—William Butt, fifty-seven years old, a farmer living near Macy, and Mrs. Loren Butt, twenty years old, his daughter-in-law, of Dayton, Ky., were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car near Gilead.

Franklin.—Ralph Lee, held for the murder of Abner Peek, Indianapolis grocer, is now locked securely in the county jail. Lee escaped but was captured two days later in the hills of Brown county by the Johnson county sheriff and his deputies.

Indianapolis.—John Strothenck, forty-seven, was sentenced in the Criminal court to two to twenty-one years' imprisonment for manslaughter. He was found guilty by a jury of causing the death of Mrs. Chester Hanse and her two small children in an auto accident.

CAN USE FUNDS FOR ANY PURPOSE

Indianapolis.—Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, in an official opinion delivered to Lawrence F. Orr, state examiner of the board of accounts, held that the legislature has full power to place in one fund all the state's revenue received from taxes or fees.

The opinion also holds that the diversions of the gasoline tax and the automobile license fees from the highway fund to the general fund would in no way impair the availability of federal aid.

With the issuance of the opinion clarifying the mooted question of whether the score or more of special funds can be reduced to one from which all appropriations are to be made, Representative L. A. Pittenger, majority floor leader in the house, will introduce a measure defining the general fund and providing for the concentration of all revenue now received by special funds into this one account.

Some authorities who have appeared before Mr. Orr, Ure M. Frazer, budget clerk, and members of the legislative budget advisory committee, have held that it would be unconstitutional to divert the gasoline tax from the state highway fund to the general fund. The assumption was that gasoline tax is collected only from those who use the highways and, therefore, must be spent for highway construction.

Attorney General Gilliom, in his opinion, takes the opposite view and holds that under the Indiana constitution there is no relation between the collection of fees and taxes and their expenditure.

Monticello.—Lying inundated by the backwater from the Norway dam which was just recently completed north of Monticello, two islands in the Tippecanoe river will be opened for entry on March 31, according to notice received. The islands are located near the Lowe bridge about seven miles north of Monticello. These are the islands over which a controversy arose, during the construction of the Norway dam, in regard to the title. It was found at that time that title to the land still remained with the government. The islands are now covered with the backwater from the dam and when properly claimed will no doubt be sold to the Indiana Hydro Electric Power company, builders of the dam, as were the other islands and land covered by the rising waters.

Evansville.—Sacrificing the property left her by the will of her husband, John A. Reitz, only under the condition that she refrain from marrying again, Mrs. Louise V. Reitz married William A. Foley in 1909, when she was forty-three years old and her bridegroom but twenty-five. Now, with her property gone and romance fled, she is suing her husband for divorce on the grounds of nonsupport, abandonment, cruel and inhuman treatment.

Muncie.—Charles Schwingel, alleged Texas land shark, who was arrested at Lafayette on complaint of D. S. Maynard, Delaware county farmer, who says Schwingel "fleeced" him out of $12,000 and his farm, was placed in jail here. Maynard also filed a civil suit against Schwingel seeking the return of his $12,000.

Culver.—Mrs. William McCoy, sixty-seven years old, of Kewanna, was killed instantly and Mr. McCoy died of injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at DeLong.

Fort Wayne.—Fire almost destroyed the Washington Market building, entailing a damage to owner and tenants of approximately $50,000. The building is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Moynihan.

Brazil.—Fifty head of live stock were burned to death when the large barn on the farm of William Williams, south of Bowling Green, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of more than $5,000.

Decatur.—Apparently suffocated, the body of an unidentified man about forty-five years old was found in a tile kiln. It is thought he entered the kiln to sleep and was suffocated when the ventilating fans were turned off.

Franklin.—A pledge of $50,000 from Grafton Johnson of Greenwood to a $200,000 fund for the erection of a science building at Franklin college was announced by Dr. C. E. Goodell, president of the college.

Anderson.—Thefts of merchandise valued at hundreds of dollars during the last six months are believed by police to have been cleared by the arrest of Frank Little, proprietor of a barber shop.

Indianapolis.—James A. (Big Jim) Lucas, age forty-two, alleged whisky runner and a former policeman, died at the Methodist hospital from a bullet wound which he received when he was shot at his home. Before he died he told police two bandits held him up at the door of his garage and one of them shot him when he refused to put up his hands.

Fort Wayne.—The jewelry shop of H. M. Lehmann was robbed of watches and watch cases valued at $400 by two men after they bound and gagged the proprietor.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 15

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:32-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Not what I will, but what thou wilt."—Mark 14:36.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ's Prayer in the Garden.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Prayer in the Garden.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From Gethsemane.

I. Jesus Christ Suffering (vv. 32-34.).

1. The Place (v. 32). The garden of Gethsemane—an enclosure containing olive and fig trees, beyond Kidron, about three-fourths of a mile from Jerusalem. The name means olive press. The name is significant of the occasion. Edersheim says, "It is an emblem of trial, distress, and agony." Perhaps the garden was owned by some one of Jesus' friends. It afforded Him a suitable place to retire with His disciples in this trying hour.

2. His Companions (v. 33). He took with Him the eleven disciples that they might share so far as possible, this sorrow with Him. Being a real human being He craved human sympathy. He bade them watch with Him. While He knew that He must "tread the winepress alone," He had a keen appreciation of sympathy so far as those who loved Him could give it.

3. His Great Sorrow (v. 34). This is the same as the "cup" in verse 36. It was not primarily the prospect of physical suffering that was crushing Him; it was the suffering as a sin bearer—the sensations of His pure soul coming into contact with the awful sin and guilt of the world. In addition to this there was the judgment stroke from the holy God as it fell upon His Son instead of the sinner. God caused the iniquities of the world to strike upon Jesus (II Cor. 5:21; Isa. 53:6).

II. Jesus Christ Praying (vv. 35-42).

Though He prized human sympathy in the hour of supreme need, His only recourse was prayer. The sympathy of our friends is helpful, but in the great crises of life we can only find help as we go to God in prayer.

1. The First Prayer (vv. 35-38).

(1) His posture (v. 35). He fell on his face prostrate on the ground. In the hour of our great need we naturally prostrate ourselves before God—a becoming posture. (2) His petition (v. 36). "Take away this cup from Me." By the cup is meant His death on the cross. No doubt it was most grievous to Him to face its shame, but He pressed on knowing that for this cause He had come into the world (John 12:27, 28, cf. Heb. 2:14). He prayed that the "hour might pass from Him"—the burden was so great that it seemed His life would be crushed out. His prayer was heard (Heb. 5:7). When God hears our prayers He grants the petition desired (I John 5:14, 15). Angels ministered to Him, giving the necessary grace to endure to the end (Luke 22:43). (3) His resignation (v. 36). His will was in subjection to the Father. He knew that His death on the cross was the will of God the Father; for He was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world. (4) The disciples rebuked (v. 37). He singled out Peter, since he had been the most conspicuous in proclaiming his loyalty (John 13:38). Though he would go with Him to death he could not watch one hour. (5) Exhortation to the disciples (v. 38). "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation." The only way to be able to stand in the time of trial is to be watching and praying. Jesus knew that although the disciples meant it well they would fall in the trial unless aided from above.

2. The Second Prayer (vv. 39, 40). He withdrew the second time from His disciples and uttered the same words in prayer. This was not vain repetition. It is proper to repeat our requests. He found the disciples asleep again. Their shame and confusion were more marked than at first.

3. The Third Prayer (vv. 41, 42). He uttered the same words in His third prayer (Matt. 26:44). He tells the disciples to sleep on and take their rest, as the hour had now come for His betrayal. There is such a thing as being asleep when wanted and awaking when it is too late.

Thank God

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Doubts

Doubts about fundamentals exist in certain churches. Where there is a warm-hearted church, you do not hear of them.—C. H. Spurgeon.

War and Peace

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every year find you a better man or woman.

Power for Holy Service

The power for holy service is intercourse with God.

A Few Little Smiles

WHICH LIMB?

Uncle Sol threw aside the letter he was reading and uttered an exclamation of impatience.

"Doggone!" he cried. "Why can't people be more explicit?"

"What's the matter, pa?" asked Aunt Sue.

"This letter from home," Uncle Sol answered, "says father fell out of the apple tree and broke a limb."—Kreolite News.

Perfectly Democratic

The president of a large telegraph company was being introduced to the employees of his organization in a large western city and wished to show the proper spirit.

"My boy," he said to a freckled-faced messenger, "I am very, very happy to make your acquaintance."

"Don't mention it, mister, don't mention it," replied the youth. "'S all right by me, you bet."

MILL WENT ROUND

"So she married the rich miller, eh? Must have been a dusty courtship."

"No doubt he said it with flours."

All Wood

Oh, wooden grow the mighty trees
Of most tremendous age,
And wooden seem the chorus girls
Who practice upon the stage!

Woman's Viewpoint

Police Constable—Madam, you are interfering with the traffic.

Fair Motorist—Sir, I beg to inform you that the traffic is interfering with me.—Answers.

LAUGHING MATTER

Profe-sor Bug—I wonder what those fool kids are laughing about?

Had His Price

"Will you be quiet for a bit?"
His father said to Lew;
"No, sir," his slangy son replied,
"But I'll keep still for two."

What the Trees Heard

While viewing nature's gorgeous colorings the fair girl said: "Really, is there anything lovelier than fall?"

"Yes," replied her sentimental escort, "falling in love."

Interview

Caller (to head of the firm)—"I—er—think you—er—used to go to school with my uncle. His name was Whiffle. Perhaps if you are—er—requiring extra staff—

Head of the Firm (without enthusiasm)—Oh, did I? Was it? No! Good morning.—London Passing Show.

Mean Thing

Miss Hysee—I was encored three times, wasn't I?

Jealous Rival—Yes; the audience seems to realize that you needed practice.

Keeping Them Helps

"Yes, antiques are valuable. These things are very old."

"What if you don't sell them?"

"Well, they are getting older all the time."

Identical Thoughts

"Do you and your wife ever think the same?"

"When I'm out late at the club we do. She keeps thinking what she'll say when I get home, and so do I."

Why She Left

First Maid—How did you like working for the college professor?

Second Maid—Aw, it was an awful job. He was all the time quarreling with his wife, and they kept me busy running between the keyhole and the dictionary.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Other Way Around

Waiter—Well, my little man, what are you going to have?

Small Boy (alone with menu)—You mean what ain't I going to have.

Worn Out Since the Grip?

WEAK, nervous—just tired and miserable most of the time? Back lame and achy, too? Rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then you should look to your kidneys! Colds and chills are apt to weaken the kidneys and allow toxic poisons to upset blood and nerves. Then may come daily backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, and irregular or painful passage of the kidney secretions.

Don't risk neglect. Help your weakened kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have brought new health to thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

A. L. Carls, horseshoer, W. Main St., Cardington, Ohio, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and I began to have such backaches it was impossible for me to stay under a horse to nail a shoe. I had such awful catches over my kidneys I could hardly straighten. My kidneys didn't act right. I used Doan's Pills and two boxes cured me."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pulls Own Tooth

Walter Davis, a milk dealer of Candia, N. H., who has not missed a trip on his route for several years, suffered from toothache early one morning. He went to his garage, took a pair of pliers from his machine, pulled out a wisdom tooth and then started to deliver milk.

Foolish Question

"This item says an Iowan's speech was restored by three cyclones," remarked Mr. Grouch.

"Man or woman?" asked his wife.

"For the love of Mike, did you ever hear of a woman losing her speech?" demanded her husband.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Plausible Answer

"How is it that while only about one white person in ten thousand reaches the century mark we frequently see negroes one hundred and seventeen years old?"

"Uh-well, sah," replied Uncle Frosty, "as nigh as I kin proselyte de matter, it's due to judicial lyin' on de part o' de cullud race."—Kansas City Star.

Nothing hurts a conceited man like being ignored.

Plenty of It

"What were you doing at the information booth?"

"I wanted to find out something."

"You can't find out anything at an information booth."

"That's what I found out."—Life.

To act with common sense, according to the moment, is the best wisdom.

Happy are those who don't realize that it is a crisis until it is over.

Let Tanlac restore your health

IF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

Tanlac Restored Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."
Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

FEBRUARY

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CONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and nasty toxins result.

Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

For Sale—Fresh cow, old Holstein cow, fresh. Fred Draggoo. 7t1p

Candace Mae, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus, Monday evening.

Send a valentine post card to your friends. News office has them.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sechler.

Valentine cards and cut-outs at News office.

John Keesler and wife of Edgerton spent Sunday afternoon with his brother, Sam Keesler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser and daughter, Harriett, of South Whitley, were Sunday guests of Wilbur Yeiser and family.

Mrs. Flora Simanton was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Fred Thornton. Stanley Means was a supper guest in the same home

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville; Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham spent from Saturday until Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Foltz at Continental, Ohio.

George Kinsey, wife and two daughters, Inez and Velma, also Sophia Haner, spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne with Mrs. Kinsey's brother Harry Jenkins and family,

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

J. P. Buckingham and wife and Mrs. C. C Bassett spent Thursday at Fort Wayne. The former couple being business visitors and the latter a guest of her son, Carl and family.

Chas. Cochran and wife and little granddaughter, Carma Jean Wilcox, of Fort Wayne, came Saturday, the latter two remaining here and Mr. Cochran returning to his work Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wholf and Mrs. Sam Openlander of Sherwood spent Thursday at St. Joe, the former couple guests of Francis Hickman and family and the latter a guest of her brother, Ed Leighty and wife.

WANTED—Young men to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy, and railway accounting We train thoroughly and procure positions with big salaries. Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part. Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years.

Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Indiana Avenue, Valparaiso, Ind. 2t7.

Mrs. Will Miller was a Sunday dinner guest of J C. Hull and wife.

Merritt Sechler was a Monday evening supper guest in the E. J. Smith home.

Special price on Electric Curling Irons, 79c, Widney's Electric Shop, St. Joe, Indiana.

C. A. Woodcox and wife were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis at Waterloo.

Howard Shilling and wife spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shilling.

H J. Renner and wife are planning on moving into the Patterson house on Widney Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh and wife were Napoleon, Ohio guests Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son, Warren, of Butler, spent Wednesday with Abner Trostel and family.

Legal Publication

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
December Term 1924
Cause No. 13364
In Partition.

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased
vs
William L. Hollabaugh et al.

Comes now the plaintiff, by H. C. Springer, his attorney, and files his complaint her in, together with the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants Martha E. Dilley, Frank Case, I. B. Case and Berton Case are non residents of the state of Indiana and that this said action if for the purpose of partitioning certain real estate in DeKalb county, state of Indiana, which is described in the said complaint herein and which said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

The east half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the southeast quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east

Also the southeast quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Notice is hereby given said defendants named above that unless they be and appear on the 4th day of April, 1925, being the 30th day of the March Term 1925 of the DeKalb Circuit Court, at the court house in the city of Auburn, DeKalb county, Indiana, and answer or demur to the said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof in the city of Auburn, Indiana, this the 27th day of January, 1925.

J. H. KNAUER
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.

H. C Springer,
Attorney for plaintiff. 6t3

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3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
All for **$2.50**	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
	All for **$3.00**

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Notice of Executors Sale of Real Estate

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
December Term 1924
In the Matter of the Estate of Emillus Case, deceased.

Proceedings to Sell Real Estate

The undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased, hereby gives notice that pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and to an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will on Saturday the 28th day of February, 1925 at the office of Henry C Springer at Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on said date, and from day to day thereafter at the same hour and place until sold, offer for sale at private sale, at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate owned by the said Emillus Case at the time of his death, and located and situated in DeKalb County and State of Indiana and described as follows, to-wit:

The west half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east

Also the east half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also that part of the northwest quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east that lies west of the St. Joe-Spencerville road and containing seven (7) acres more or less

Said real estate will be sold in one tract or in seperate tracts as the best interests of the estate may determine, for not less than the full appraised value thereof and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit:

At least one third of the purchase price, cash in hand; one third in six months and one third in twelve months from date of sale, deferred payments to be evidenced by the promisory notes of purchaser waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, with attorney fees and in all respects fully negotiable and bearing interest at six per cent per annum from date and secured by a first mortgage upon the said real estate, to be executed by the said purchaser, his or her spouse, if any joining therein; purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval thereof by the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana and the right to reject any and all offers is reserved by the undersigned Executor.

Sale will be made subject to the rights of any tenant upon the said real estate and further subject to the taxes for 1925 due and payable in 1926.

EDWARD PFLAUMER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased.

Henry C. Springer,
Attorney for the Estate.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Julie Wyatt remains quite poorly in her son's home.

Willie Harter, wife and baby of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Harter

Mrs. Mary Mitchell fell recently while about her work, injuring herself so that she had to use a crutch for a few days.

Carl Clark, wife, mother and brother of Fort Wayne. were Saturday supper guests of John Miller and wife.

Leroy Kinney, wife and son, spent Saturday night at Auburn with their daughters, Mrs. Dewey Miller and Mrs. Robbie Wyatt.

The meeting continues at the U B Church Perhaps some of the seed falls by the wayside and some on stony places, but we trust that some will fall on productive soil.

Indian Tribal Language

American Indians are divided into groups and the languages of the various groups are found to differ to such a degree that one is not intelligible to another. Often within the same linguistic family different tribes speak radically different dialects. This is true of the Pueblos in the Southwest. Inhabitants of villages only 100 miles apart cannot understand each other's native tongues.

Home Bureau Club Now On Years Work

Programs for Concord township Home Bureau Club were printed by The News last week To give you an idea of the needed work of this organisation, we are reproducing the program, its membership, officers, creed and projects:

OFFICERS—1925

President.....Mrs. Hattie Widney
Vice President..Mrs. Pluma Hamilton
Secretary.....Miss Edith Widney
Treasurer.....Mrs. Millie Shull
Press Correspondent
Mrs. Daisy Woodcox
Chorister.....Mrs. Letha Sechler
Pianist.....Mrs. Hazel Herrick

MEMBERSHIP
Mrs. Jane Hull

Mrs. Ida Herrick — Mrs. Rosa Watt
Mrs. Fern Place — Mrs. Diadem Bone
Miss Gazelle Baker
Mrs. Tena Engle

WELFARE
Mrs. Hattie Draggoo

Mrs. Mabel Baker — Mrs. Mary Krise
Mrs. Belle Means — Mrs. Carrie Morr
Mrs. Bernice Baker

FLOWER
Mrs. Huldah Reasoner
Mrs. Clara Foltz

CLUB NOTES

Meeting every third Friday of each month.
Time—1:30 p. m.
Colors—Red and Green.
Motto—"To co-operate with others for the common ends of a more abundant and efficient home and community life."
Flower—Red Carnation.

PROJECTS

Projects	Leaders
Clothing	Beulah Coburn
Girls' Club Work	Marguerite Milliman
Home Tour	Katie Storer
Poultry	Hattie Widney
Landscape Gardening	Daisy Woodcox
Reed Work	Edith Widney
Fancy Needle Work	Pluma Hamilton
Bead Work	Diadem Bone
Auction Sale	Mary Krise
	Gertrude Borthwick

CLUB COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt have these commandments before thee all thy club days.
2. Thou shalt keep in mind the time and place of thy club meetings.
3. Honor thy club sister.
4. Thou shalt prepare thy quotation for roll call.
5. Thou shalt work diligently with the committees assigned.
6. Thou shalt keep quiet while thy sister is speaking.
7. Keep these commandments that thy club days may be long and that peace may reign in the club forever and ever. —Selah.

CREED

We Believe:

1. Our homes are the most important of all institutions. It is a spiritual, moral, and patriotic duty to make them as happy, healthful and convenient as we can. The art of home-making deserves every possible encouragement.
2. Woman's greatest sphere is in motherhood and home-making. Herein lie the fundamental influences which determine the destiny of nations. A mother's influence is most lasting.
3. To be well born is a child's greatest heritage. A complete physical, educational and spiritual development of the child is necessary to the best interest of our citizenship.
4. The responsibility of motherhood and home-making demand women to be interested and informed on the economic problems of the community, state and nation.

MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Bernice Baker
Mrs. Anna Baker
Mrs. Mable Baker
Mrs. Lulu Broadbeck
Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick
Mrs. Diadem Bone
Miss Gazelle Baker
Mrs. Beulah Coburn
Mrs. Nettie Culberton
Mrs. Cora Curie
Mrs. Grace Dilley
Mrs. Marie Draggoo
Mrs. Hattie Draggoo
Mrs. Tena Engle
Mrs. Cora Fetters
Mrs. Clara Foltz
Mrs. Minnie Goings
Mrs. Pluma Mamilton
Mrs. Ida Herrick
Mrs. Hazel Herrick
Hrs. Stella Hughes
Mrs. Jane Hull
Mrs. Maude Jenkins
Mrs. Mary Krise
Mrs. Daisy Keeler
Miss Grace Leighty
Mrs. Nellie Loucks
Mrs. Blen Moore
Mrs. Agnes Monroe
Miss Marguerite Milliman
Mrs. Lizzie Milliman
Mrs. Leona Mason
Mrs. Carrie Morr
Mrs. Nelia Morr
Mrs. Belle Means
Mrs. Katie Murphy
Mrs. Hazel Nicholls
Mrs. Fern Place
Mrs. Nellie Perry
Mrs. Minnie Pepple
Mrs. Minnie Rupp
Mrs Anna Rickett
Mrs. Hulda Reasoner
Mrs. Katie Storer
Mrs. Ethel Shilling
Mrs. Ann Sechler
Mrs. Esta Storer
Mrs. Aletha Sechler
Miss Beulah Shrader
Mrs. Pearl Simanton
Mrs. Millie Shull
Mrs. Simone Smith
Mrs. Bessie Shroyer
Mrs. Fan Saylor
Mrs. Anna Tustison
Mrs. Marie Trostel
Mrs. Hattie Widney
Mrs. Rose Widney
Miss Edith Widney
Mrs. Daisy Woodcox
Mrs. Rosa Watt
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson
Mrs. Lulu Woodcox
Mrs. Laura Washler

GREETING

May health and happiness,
Good friends and cheer
Accompany you
Throughout the year.

JANUARY 23
All Day Meeting
Pot Luck Dinner
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Sewing Machine Demonstration
Miss Flora Perry, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Bead Making.....Diadem Bone
The Universal Shrub..Daisy Woodcox
Business
Response.....Bible Verse

FEBRUARY 6
All Day Meeting
Reed Work.....Edith Widney
Bring in Lunch

FEBRUARY 20
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Poultry.....Hattie Widney
Clothing.....Beulah Coburn
Business
Response..."What I Feed My Chicks"

MARCH 13
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Fancy Needlework..Pluma Hamilton
Clothing
Business
Response—"Something Useful I have Made with the Needle"
Demonstration

APRIL 10
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Perennial Flowers.....Belle Means
Poultry.....Round Table
Landscape Gardening
Clothing
Business
Response.....Spring

MAY 8
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Flowers, Best Annuals to Grow
Aletha Sechler
Cooking Demonstration..Grace Dilley
Business
Response, "My Favorite Salad Recipe"

JUNE 12
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Girls' Club Work...By County Leader
Parliamentary Law..Stella Goldsmith
Clothing
Business
Response.....Humorous

JULY 10
Guest Day
Entertainment.....Committee

AUGUST 14
Home Tour.....County Project
Katie Storer
Nellie Perry
Nelia Morr

SEPTEMBER 11
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Mixing of Malted Milk, Egg Nogg and Fruit Juices, Demonstration
Millie Shull
Clothing
Business
Response, "My Opinion of Serving the Hot Lunch in Our Schools"

OCTOBER 9
Opening Exercises.....Committee
System in the Home...Rose Widney
Choice House Plants and Their Care.....Anna Tustison
Clothing
Business
Reponse.....Home Helps

NOVEMBER 13
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Why I Live in the Country
Gertrude Borthwick
Clothing
Election of Officers for Ensuing Year
Business
Response, "What I Think of Country Life."

DECEMBER 11
Opening Exercises.....Committee
Debate.....Subject to be Selected
Candy Demonstration by Members
Christmas Exchange
Business
Reports, Projects Leaders and Committees
Response, "One Help I have Received from My Club this Past Year"
All Day Meeting
Pot Luck Dinner
Husbands for Guests

1925 HOSTESSES

JANUARY 23
Hattie Widney
Daisy Woodcox — Beulah Coburn
Anna Tustison — Aletha Sechler
Maud Jenkins

FEBRUARY 6
Edith Widney

FEBRUARY 20
Rose Widney
Edith Widney — Laura Washler
Anna Baker — Tena Engle
Nellie Loucks

MARCH 13
Ida Herrick
Hazel Herrick — Millie Shull
Belle Means — Pearl Simanton
Anna Rickett — Lulu Broadbeck

APRIL 10
Mary Krise
Jane Hull — Marie Draggoo
Rosa Watts — Minnie Going
Bernice Baker — Ethel Shilling

MAY 8
Pluma Hamilton
Marie Trostel — Nellie Perry
Fern Place — Blen Moore
Leona Mason

JUNE 12
Minnie Rupp
Bird Nicholls — Lulu Woodcox
Elisabeth Wilson — Hazel Nicholls
Bessie Rupp
Edith Widney

JULY 14
Gertrude Borthwick
Hattie Draggoo — Bernice Baker
Mary Krise — Gazelle Baker
Beulah Shrader — Pluma Hamilton
Millie Shull — Hazel Herrick
Daisy Woodcox — Bell Means

AUGUST 14
County Project Home Tour
Katie Storer
Nelia Morr — Nellie Perry
Blen Moore

SEPTEMBER 11
Lizzie Milliman
Marguerite Milliman — Fan Saylor
Cora Fetters — Gertrude Borthwick
Cora Curie

OCTOBER 9
Mabel Baker
Huldah Reasoner — Clara Foltz
Nettie Culbertson — Stella Hughes
Esta Storer

NOVEMBER 13
Hattie Draggoo
Diadem Bone — Nelia Morr
Carrie Morr — Katie Murphy
Gazelle Baker — Beulah Shrader

DECEMBER 11
Grace Dilley
Agnes Monroe — Daisy Keeler
Grace Leighty — Simone Smith
Minnine Pepple — Ann Sechler

Night Coughing—How to Stop It

Night coughing which, through loss of valuable sleep, often makes you feel utterly worn-out and useless during the day, and by quickly weakening the system lays you open to the most dangerous infections, can now be promptly checked by a very simple treatment. People who have hardly been able to rest on account of coughing spells have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed often after the very first trial.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals the soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which is the real cause of the cough. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the cough goes in a very short time.

The prescription contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Excellent for children as well as grown-ups. For coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, sore throat, spasmodic croup, bronchitis, laryngitis and bronchial asthma. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Gale Plays Queer Prank

When a gale struck the home of George Nelson in a small New England town, it ripped off one chimney on his house and blew a hole through the other, leaving a stable shell and in no way disturbing the top layers of brick or other parts of the building.

STOUT PERSONS Incline to full feeling after eating, greasy meals, constipation

Relieved and digestion improved by

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Cleansing and comforting - only 25c

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FEBRUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1925 — NO. 8

It Is A REAL Satisfaction

That's the way our customers feel about the MEAT they buy here. It is a real satisfaction to them to know that the MEAT they serve is of the best quality always.

St. Joe Meat Mkt.
Wm. Harman, Prop.

Patronize the advertisers.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Tankage Below Cost

We bought early when the price was down.

We are selling Tankage to you by the hundred cheaper than you can buy it in carload lots f. o. b. shipping points. As long as our Tankage lasts, we will sell it for **$3.15 per hundred.**

Have a full line of other feeds.

Attention Coal Buyers

Keep on buying our high grade quality coals which give you the best heat and keep you warm in the coldest weather. **Buy** our coals and know you are getting the best.

Carload of yellow ear corn just shipped in which we are offering to our trade.

SEEDS: Buy Your Spring Seeds NOW.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Cold facts must be faced in business

If a man smashed the thermometer because it said 20 below zero, it wouldn't make him any warmer. The thermometer was simply a humble instrument keeping him informed with the facts.

It isn't always pleasant to face facts because the facts are not always what we would like to have them. But isn't it a good deal better to form the habit of dealing with actual facts than to attempt to side-step them? You can turn your head away or you can shut your eyes, but the reality continues just the same, whether you see it or not.

Here in the bank we have to deal with facts. If we owe you money you expect to be paid in actual coin, and not in hope or in cheerful words or expectations. We must penetrate the confusing side issue, and find what the realities are in every situation. Perhaps we could help you to look over some of your problems, and see them from an unsentimental point of view. We are friendly to your undertakings but we know that it doesn't pay you or anybody else to let himself be fooled about the facts of his business situation.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

The Choral Band Recital

These two local organizations assisted by Mr. Press Wilcox and Miss Ferris, will offer you the following program at the Christian church Thursday evening, February Nineteenth:—

Choral	
March	Band
Vocal	Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden"
Reading	Miss Ferris
Overature	Troubadour
Vocal	Male Quartette
Choral	Softly Peals The Organ
Solo	Mr. Wilcox
"Humpty Dumpty" Chorus	Ladies
Knights Of Old	Band
Reading	Miss Ferris
Vocal	Mrs Jean Curie
Overature	Monoa
The Miller's Wooing Society	Choral
A Old Song	Nancy Lee
Reading	Miss Ferris
Descriptive Paraphrase	My Grandfather's Clock.

Program will begin at eight o'clock on account of prayer meeting.

Admission.... Twenty Five Cents

The proceeds of this concert go to the band. They are making a desperate struggle to raise funds for uniforms for next season, they do not receive a penny individually, for all the time and sacrifice to make the concert a success and no doubt the public realizes the necessity of these two organizations, so keenly that they will give their attendance at this entertainment.

Best Convention In Years at Auburn

From Auburn Evening Star

F. B. Leighty of St. Joe, was re-elected president of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education at the sixtieth annual meeting of the organization in the First Methodist church in Auburn late Friday afternoon. F. C. Harding of Corunna, was named first vice-president; George E. Beugnot of Auburn, second vice-president; J. N. George of Auburn, third vice-president and Miss Sadie Coy of Auburn, secretary and treasurer.

Helen Manrow of Corunna, was selected as superintendent of the children's division of the organization's work; Stanley Means of St. Joe, superintendent of the young people's division; T. C. Cobler of Garrett, superintendent of the adult department; Josephine Smith of Ashley, superintendent of the educational department and Ward Jackman of Waterloo, superintendent of the administrative department.

The convention was largely attended Friday, the closing day. The meeting will come to a close tonight with a song service directed by Prof. C. A. Gerber. The Men's Gospel Chorus of thirty voices of Fort Wayne, will sing.

One hundred and twenty-five attended the banquet for pastors and officers Thursday evening which was served by the women of the First M. E. church at the hour of 5:30. G. E. Beugnot of Auburn, presided as toastmaster and responses were made as follows:

"The Sunday School and the Church," Monte L. Green of Garrett; "The Church and the Sunday School," Rev. E. E. Trippeer, pastor of the Auburn First M. E. church; "The Sunday School and the Superintendent," R. W. Newell of Ashley; "The Superintendent and the Sunday School," Ed. Storer, St. Joe; "The Sunday School Association and the Church," Harry G. Rowe of Indianapolis.

Many 100 Per Cent Schools.

Reports at the sixtieth annual convention of the DeKalb Council of Religious Education in Auburn Friday showed that DeKalb county has twenty-four 100 percent Sunday schools, according to the international standards of Sunday School work.

The county also has two 100 percent townships, Grant and Jackson.

To be classed as a 100 per cent school the following requirements must be met:

Cradle Roll (5 points), Home Department (5 points), Organized and Registered Young People's Class (5 points), Organized and Registered Adult Class (5 points), Teacher Training Class (10 points), Graded Organization (5 points), Graded Instruction (5 points), Missionary Instruction (5 points), Missionary Offering (5 points), Temperance Instruction (10 points), Definite Decision for Christ Urged (10 points), Workers' Conference regularly held (10 points), Full Denominational Requirements (10 points), Full Association Requirements, Annual Report to State Association (3 points), Delegates at Association Convention (4 points), and Offering for Association Work (3 points).

The following schools in DeKalb county have made the 100 percent class the past year:

Concord township—St. Joe Christian, St. Joe M. P. and Concord M. P. schools.

Jackson township — Hopewell U. B., Rehobeth and Meese Chapel, (M. E.) schools.

Spencer township, M. E. at Spencerville.

Wilmington township, Christian church school at Butler.

Smithfield township — Ashley Christian church school.

Union township, Auburn M. E., Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian Sunday schools and the Gospel Mission.

Keyser township Garrett M. E. and Baptist Sunday schools.

Grant township—Waterloo M. E., United Brethren and Evangelical Sunday schools.

Richland township - Corunna Christian and M. E. Sunday schools and Richland Center school.

Stafford township—Big Ruh Sunday school.

Newville township—U. B. Sunday school.

In recognition of the record made Grant and Jackson townships were awarded large banners at the convention as being 100 percent townships and each of the schools mentioned above was presented with a pennant in recognition of their splendid showing.

The interest and hard work of the county officers and workers is responsible for the exceptionally well organized Sunday school system in DeKalb county, known throughout the state of Indiana as a one hundred per cent county.

Something of the great amount of work which has been done the past year to accomplish the present standing of Sunday schools in almost every unit of the county may be gained from the reports submitted by the county officers.

Fred B. Leighty of St. Joe, the county president, found during the year fifteen townships organized. He traveled 999 miles. He found 24 schools out of the 59 in the county to be 100 percent schools. He attended three county executive meetings, seven township conventions, visited schools, held rallies, made a complete tour of DeKalb county the week of November 2 to 9, inclusive, and made association talks at practically every meeting attended. He mailed 204 cards, 234 letters and sent numerous telegrams and telephone calls in his work.

Ward Jackman of Waterloo, chairman of the administrative department, was also active in the work of the year having traveled 320 miles in his visits to schools, attending township conventions and other activities in his efforts to inspire workers to reach the highest standard of organized efficiency.

Josephine Smith of Ashley, superintendent of the educational department, visited 25 schools, gave 25 talks, attended 12 conventions, 3 council meetings and traveled 798 miles during the year in her work.

Miss Sadie Coy of Auburn, the county secretary was equally active. She traveled 400 miles in the county work in attending county councils, officers' meetings, township conventions, as well as keeping the records of the association.

Helen Monroe of Corunna, county children's division superintendent, organized five teacher's study clubs during the year. Five institutes or conferences were held in the county for teachers and leaders in children's work.

J. N. George of Auburn, superintendent of the county adult division traveled 450 miles in his work the past year in his visits to 26 schools, 17 township conventions, meetings of the adult division committee and other activities. He reported 50 out of the 59 schools in the county as having at least one adult class chartered, with a membership of 425 in the home departments in the schools of the county.

700 at Closing Session

Conceded the most largely attended, the most enthusiastic and best convention ever held in DeKalb county, the sixtieth meeting came to a close Friday evening with an attendance of more than seven hundred. Every seat in the auditorium of the First M. E. church was taken, the balcony was filled and the lecture room was provided with extra chairs to accomodate the crowd.

Harry G. Rowe of Indianapolis, the dynamic state worker who enthused the convention delegates during the two days' sessions thrilled his audience Friday night. He had spoken three times during the day and he was more forceful in the closing session than at any time during the convention.

The Men's Gospel chorus of Fort Wayne pleased everyone with a fine program.

The actual registration of delegates was 735 although the number attending the convention was between 1,000 and 1,100.

Committee Reports

A findings committee, consisting of Rev. E. E. Trippeer of Auburn, T. C. Cobler of Garrett and J. N. George of Auburn, made the following report.

Feb. 13, 1925.

To the Officers, Members and Friends of this Convention:

The findings committee herewith submit the following for your consideration and action:

We find:

1. That this is another of the many successful conventions of our county held in the interest of religious education.

2. That there seems to be a realization of the fact that our past methods and efforts have been inadequate.

3. That plans are now in progress and in some places are in operation whereby adequate religious education may be acquired.

4. That it pays to cooperate with our state and national resources in matters pertaining to this work.

5. That success is the result of the joint effort of all concerned.

We, therefore, at this time, wish to express our appreciation and thanks to Miss Young, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Burkhart and Mr. Gerber for their respective parts; to Mr. Leighty and his fellow county officers for their untiring efforts; to those who assisted at the piano; to the Methodist people for the use of their church; to those who furnished special music; to those who so well served us in the way of refreshments and to each and every one of you for your attendance and individual contribution.

And we recommend:

1. That the name of this organization now be changed from the DeKalb County Sunday School Association to the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education.

2. That the time of holding these conventions be left to the officers in charge.

3. That DeKalb county during the next year aim to make at least 50 per cent of its schools 100 per cent schools.

4. That a delegation of at least 200 go to the next state convention which will be held at Winona on June 16-17-18.

Milk Route to Start Monday

Koeppe Bros, of north of St Joe, have decided to start a milk route in St. Joe, beginning Monday morning. After a survey of town they find a nice bunch of customers to begin with They have a fine bunch of cows and all are T. B. tested, which guarantees customers good healthful milk and cream. They have installed aeration plant, which cools the milk immediately thus guaranteeing its healthful and pure condition. The deliveries will start Monday morning and as soon as warm weather comes, two deliveries will be made daily. Their price will be 6c. a pint or 9 for 50 cents.

No'ice Dog Owners!

Persons who have dogs are asked to keep them on their premises Unless this law is complied with, dogs will be taken and killed. Please give this warning your attention D. C. McCann, Marshal.

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

FEBRUARY 20

Opening Exercises.....Committee
Poultry.....Hattie Widney
Clothing.....Beulah Coburn
Business.
Response..."What I Feed My Chicks"

1925 HOSTESSES

FEBRUARY 20

Rose Waples

Edith Widney — Laura Washler
Anna Ryker — Vera Engle
Nellie Lanoks

Household Goods At Private Sale

As we are leaving for France soon, will sell all our household goods at private sale, consisting of Dining, Living and Bed room suits stoves, rugs, dishes, rockers, sewing machine, piano, stoves, etc. Come at once if you need any of above furniture. Mrs. E. J. Smith.

WANTED to Buy Pigs, 2 to 3 months old preferred. Phone 44-21 Spencerville, Geo. B. Hart. 8t2

Ed Miser and family attended the funeral of Mrs Sheppard held at Waterloo Sunday.

The Aid Society of the Lutheran church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, Feb. 21, at S. S. Widney office.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical

Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils

Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

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AUBURN, INDIANA

Just In-New Shipment

OF

Mattresses

Direct from factory-clean and fresh. Beautiful patterns. We are going to sell them at a Special Sale Price of from

$7.50 UP

Elza R. Kinsey

FEBRUARY

L914 0061

Production of Tobacco Small

Reduction Is Attributed to Decreased Plantings in All Growing Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Production of all types of tobacco grown in the United States was smaller last year than in 1923, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. The total crop was 1,243,000,000 pounds as compared with 1,515,000,000 pounds in 1923. The cigar types show a cut of 24,000,000 pounds, and the types used for chewing, smoking, snuff, and export show a reduction of 248,000,000 pounds.

Decrease in Planting.

The reduced production is attributed to decreased plantings in practically all the important tobacco growing sections, and by decreased yields in many areas. The biggest decrease was in the Bright or flue-cured tobacco portions of Virginia and the Carolinas, where production of what are known as the Old Belt and New Belt type was 441,000,000 pounds or 152,000,000 pounds less than last year.

Of these two flue-cured types, the New Belt type showed the heaviest decline, production being placed at about 220,000,000 pounds as compared with 320,000,000 pounds last year. The department points out, however, that sales data in South Carolina are as yet incomplete and the production figures in that state may be raised several million pounds.

Burley Production.

Production of Burley, which is the most important single type of tobacco, was 311,000,000 pounds or 15,778,000 pounds less than last year. Production of One-Sucker, air-cured type was under 31,000,000 pounds as compared with 51,000,000 last year. Decreased acreage of Clarksville and Hopkinsville types was partially offset by a somewhat better yield, production being placed at 100,000,000 pounds as compared with 96,000,000 pounds in 1923. Production of Henderson type shows a cut of 25 per cent, and of the Paducah type a reduction of 31 per cent.

Total production of types used for cigars was 109,641,000 pounds as compared with 194,124,000 pounds in 1923. Production in the Connecticut valley was 4,332,000 pounds less than last year. Pennsylvania shows an increase of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, and Wisconsin a decrease of 11,432,000 pounds.

Management of Wood Lot Is Better in the East

Eastern farmers are ahead of their western brethren in the management of the farm wood lot. There the wood lot is preserved from fire and insects, and furnishes the owner with his fuel, fence posts, rails and even building timber for repairs. Many could improve and the average western farmer should do much better than is customary by making a study of the science of forestry as it applies to his own small tract. National Bulletin No. 42, issued by the forest service of the Department of Agriculture, gives much valuable information in the care of trees and how such a useful adjunct to the farm may be made to yield proper returns. The supply of timber in the United States is decreasing rapidly and an investment in growing trees is about as safe as government bonds and much more fun. The present annual consumption of lumber in this country is 50,000,000,000 feet. It will not last forty years at this rate. Better set out some trees.

Barium Carbonate Kills Harmful Rats and Mice

According to Kansas State college authorities, rats and mice in the United States destroy $200,000,000 worth of food and property every year. Rats are a menace to grain, poultry, household property, human safety, and human life. They ruin all kinds of food, clothing, and other property. Fires are started by matches gnawed by rats. They carry disease.

Barium carbonate is a cheap and effective control. It has no taste or odor, and it acts slowly on the rats. Rodents poisoned by it wander outside of buildings to die. One bushel of corn will buy enough barium carbonate to rid a farm of rats, and no time and money is better spent than that used in killing off these destructive and filthy pests.

Age for Caponizing

Fowls hatched any time of the year make fine capons, but the best age for the cockerels to be operated upon is when they are from two to three months old (not over six months) and weigh not less than a pound to a pound and a half. The size is equally as important as the age. June, July, August and September are the months generally taken for caponizing, for the reason that spring chickens arrive at proper age and weight during these months.

Male Is Half the Flock

Each male bird that is retained as a breeder in your poultry flock will contribute half the characteristics possessed by the chicks hatched this spring. Round up your males and see that all of them possess the traits you want to have transmitted to your next season's chicks. In case you buy baby chicks from a hatchery, it is an advantage to buy them where some attention is paid to getting eggs from well-bred flocks.

Cause of Paralysis Is Lack of Mineral

Lime and Phosphates Are Needed for Strong Bones.

Many hogs suffer from what is commonly called "getting down behind." Some scientists have for years been saying that this paralysis of the hind quarters in hogs is due to lack of mineral constituents in the feed. Others have held to the theory that it was due to lack of vitamines in the ration, resulting in a weakening of the nerves. On the other hand, many farmers believe that this trouble is due to kidney worms. Recently, however, the Ohio experiment station has come to a definite conclusion as a result of a number of experiments. This station claims that the immediate cause of posterior paralysis in hogs is lack of mineral matter in the ration.

Whenever a hog does not obtain enough lime and phosphates in its ration to build strong bones or maintain the bony structure already formed, the lumbar vertebrae become so weakened that they cannot sustain the tension of the powerful back muscles. Thus some lumbar vertebrae are crushed or shortened under the strain and bulging downward they cause impingement upon the spinal cord and paralysis of the hind quarters. If taken in time, this condition can be remedied by feeding more mineral matter and by adding a little olive oil to the ration, olive oil being rich in vitamine A. But this remedy will give results only if used immediately after the paralytic condition has been observed.

Those who would avoid paralysis in the hind quarters of hogs should see to it that a good mineral mixture is supplied whenever the ration fed is deficient in mineral constituents. Hogs that are fed farm-raised grains plus all the tankage they care to eat do not stand in as much need of a mineral mixture as those that are not fed tankage, yet in some cases the addition of mineral to a ration containing tankage has given still better results than when no additional minerals were supplied.

Manure Wasted if Left Exposed in Barnyard

Manure spread on the land directly from the stable has given larger crop yields than equal amounts of manure exposed in the open yard for some time before spreading, in the many tests at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

The average increase of crops in favor of stall manure over yard-exposed manure, both applied at the rate of eight tons, was $3.40 per acre.

In this experiment extending over a period of 28 years the stall manure is spread on a one-year-old sod in January to be plowed under for corn in early spring. An equal weight of manure is taken from the stalls at the same time and exposed in flat piles until April when it is spread on adjoining plots, after which the treatment of all plots is the same.

Tests at the station show that manure thus exposed in piles lost 35.6 per cent of the original nitrogen, 22.2 per cent of its phosphorus, and 51 per cent of its potassium. This is about one-third of its fertilizing value and readily accounts for the difference in crop yields in favor of direct application.

Owing to the addition of moisture to manure exposed to the weather this loss may be unnoticed.

Birds Need Ventilation

Even in cold weather do not make the mistake of closing the poultry house so tightly that it does not have good ventilation. Chickens can stand cold better than they can stand stuffy dampness and foul air. One of the surest ways to bring on an attack of colds and probably pneumonia is to shut the houses so tight that they do not have good ventilation. Drafts, however, should be avoided.

Farm Hints

Use good clean seed for sowing the lawn.

• • •

Sharp farmers never tolerate dull tools.

• • •

Silage is a summer feed the year round.

• • •

A dairy barn doesn't need to be costly to be clean.

• • •

Snow keeps bees warm, but don't let ice form over the hives.

• • •

With a closed storage house the repairing of farm machinery is more tempting.

• • •

The prudent employer doesn't broadcast all the time; he frequently puts the receiver to his ear.

• • •

"There is nothing in which God asks so little of us and gives so much as in the planting of a tree."—Selected.

• • •

Prediction for 1925. It will be just as profitable to keep down farm expense as to increase the gross income.

• • •

Soy beans are unexcelled for planting in combination with corn for hog or lamb pasture. They make a heavy yield of seed and their erect growth prevents trampling by grazing animals, so that the crop is eaten almost completely.

GOOD ROADS

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN ILLINOIS IS PAVED

The Lincoln highway for 165 miles across Lincoln's state is now all paved. The last stretch, near Joliet, was thrown open to the public recently and through traffic now rolls on smooth concrete across the state which ten years ago bore the reputation of having as bad roads as any in the Union.

Illinois has not stopped with the paving of the Lincoln highway. Frank T. Sheets, state superintendent of highways, says that without doubt the state highway department will soon complete 1,000 miles of concrete road and that 300 additional miles of pavement will be constructed by the counties under the supervision of the state, thus shattering all previous construction records in the United States. At the peak of the season over 9,750 men and 2,475 teams were employed directly on state road construction and close to 60 miles of new concrete pavement were being completed every week with 103 paving mixers.

In commenting on the spectacular record made in Illinois Col. C. R. Miller, director of the department of public works and buildings, said:

"Each week brings Illinois closer to the solution of her transportation problem. The roads Illinois is building start somewhere and go somewhere. A few years ago the finger of shame was pointed at Illinois, one of the most progressive states in the Union, as ranking twenty-third in road improvement. No longer can this charge be made. Illinois will not only surpass the world in mileage of pavement completed annually but also in the total mileage of pavement in the state."

New Highways Now Being Built Will Link Nation

An accomplishment is soon to be realized whereby the large cities of the nations will be linked up by a network of improved highways which will, at the same time, take in all cities and towns of any importance.

An analysis of the improved highway system for 35 states shows that of 1,100 cities of more than 5,000 population, all but 50 lie directly in the path of the system, and it is said that at least 90 per cent of the total population live within 10 miles of some route on these highways.

An outstanding achievement in this direction has been the work done in selecting the roads to constitute the federal aid highway system. This has been done in accordance with the provisions of the federal highway act, which require that a system of roads consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the total rural mileage in each state be designated, and that all federal aid be spent on such a system.

Intensive Inspection of All Concrete Highways

The highway research board of the National Research council, of which Charles M. Upham is director, is conducting an intensive inspection of reenforced concrete roads throughout the United States which have been in service for at least five years, with reference to all sorts of climatic and traffic conditions.

From this survey an effort will be made to determine the influence of steel re-enforcement on the resistance of the slab to traffic, subgrade and climatic conditions; the conditions under which steel re-enforcement is especially beneficial to concrete slabs; the effect of the slab design on the efficiency of the re-enforcement; the relative initial cost and annual maintenance and renewal charges of plain and reenforced concrete roads.

Hundred-Foot Road May Link Capital and South

A national 100-foot-wide highway from Washington, D. C., through the South is favored by Representative Grant M. Hudson of the Sixth district of Michigan, who has announced that he will introduce a resolution with such a project in view.

His resolution will call upon the bureau of public roads to conduct an investigation into the feasibility of such an operation, and the route will be determined by experts of the bureau. Hudson said there will be one branch from the highway to Savannah. The ultimate destination will probably be Key West.

"Several great concrete arteries now converge in the national capital," he added. "There should be a wide highway to the West and Southwest, and the federal government should get behind it. It should be a national project."

To Study Land Values

Just what effect state highway improvement has on adjoining land values, and the proportions of road cost properly chargeable to passenger cars and trucks, are to be among the matters studied in a joint investigation of road conditions and factors to be made by the United States bureau of public roads and the Connecticut state highway department. The investigation is to include a study of tax laws and methods to force in various state

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 22

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Rom. 13:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Rom. 13:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Love One Another.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rewards of Obedience.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Obeying and Enforcing the Law.

It is highly important that the disciple of Christ should realize that he is a citizen as well as a Christian. Intelligent Christians will show loyalty to the state as well as to the church. In fact, the better the Christian, the better the state. The failure to recognize this truth has brought Christianity into disrepute in many quarters.

I. The Christian's Obligation to the State (vv. 1-7).

1. Obedience to the Rulers (vv, 1-4). This obligation is upon all Christians. The reason this obligation is universal is that civil government is ordained of God and the rulers are His representatives. It is God's purpose that man should live under authority. It is His purpose because man's highest good demands it. To refuse obedience to civil authority is to resist God. This of course does not mean that a Christian at the behest of the state should do that which is morally wrong, just as parental authority does not imply that the child is under obligation to do that which is morally wrong at the command of parents, but it does demand submission as the law of the believer's life. The Christian frequently has need to call upon the rulers for help and personal protection (Acts 18:12-17; 19:35-41; 22:25).

2. The Spirit of Such Obedience (v. 5). It is to be conscientious, that is, it is to be regarded, not merely as serving a good purpose, but morally right.

3. The Nature of This Obedience (vv. 6-7).

(1) Payment of personal and property taxes. The citizens who enjoy the benefits of government are morally bound to support it.

2) Payment of duties upon merchandise and license fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated. For such regulations expenses incur for which benefits the citizens should pay.

(3) Veneration for magistrates—"fear to whom fear." Those who fear God should venerate His representatives, that is, civil rulers.

(4) The proper attitude—"honor to whom honor." This means that civil servants, officers of the law, should be honored because of the ministry they perform.

II. The Christian's Obligation to His Fellow Citizens (vv. 8-10).

This is summed up in the word "love." Love is a perpetual obligation. Paying of debts is obligatory upon all. Christians are judged by their promptness in paying debts. The only debt that is right to owe is that of love. Although we give love to the full each day, each succeeding day calls for it over again. Love works no ill to one's neighbor. This love forbids defrauding in matters of property; it forbids going into debt where there is no reasonable certainty of being able to meet the obligation; it forbids defrauding in matters of moral purity. Where there is real love, adultery cannot be committed, for it is a crime against one's neighbor. Love forbids murder. It forbids stealing. It forbids coveting. It forbids working ill to one's neighbor.

III. The Grand Incentive of the Christian's Life (vv. 11-14).

This is the coming of the Lord. The supreme call is to the Christian to awake out of sleep. The picture here presented is of one asleep when the sun is high in the heavens. Life's duties can only be properly executed when one is awake. The one going through life without thinking of eternity is asleep. Each day is bringing us nearer to the eternal goal and since that day is at hand, we should

1. Cast Off the Works of Darkness (v. 12). The works of darkness are the sins of the flesh such as dishonest dealing in business, rioting and drunkenness.

2. Put on the Armor of Light (vv. 12-13). With this armor on the Christian will (1) walk honestly, (2) not in rioting and drunkenness, (3) not in chambering and wantonness, (4) not in strife, (5) not in envying.

3. Put on the Lord Jesus Christ (v. 14). The only way to be free from the works of darkness is to put on Christ.

Fatal Prosperity

Often our trials act as a thorn-hedge to keep us in the good pasture; but our prosperity is a gap through which we go astray.—Presbyterian Record.

Our Love of God

Our love of God would be idolatry if we did not believe in His love for us—His responsive love.

His Written Word

God never leads us to do anything that is contrary to His written Word.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

DANGERS OF BASKET-BALL FOR GIRLS

THE girl of today is as different from her grandmother in her play as she is in her clothes. This is naturally the case; in fact, it is probable that present-day sports have been one of the important reasons for present-day clothes. Our grandmothers, who were taught to walk sedately, to sit quietly in their chairs, and never to do anything "boisterous or unladylike" would be horrified at the sight of a basketball game in any of our school gymnasiums or playgrounds.

Girls of today are better and more sensibly dressed than they have been in centuries. Athletic sports and outdoor games are far better for the growing girl than crocheting tidies and embroidering mottoes, yet there are dangers in excessive activity of any kind. In a recent issue of the Child Health Magazine, Dr. J. Anna Norris, physical director for women at the University of Minnesota, calls attention to some of the dangers in basketball for women.

As Doctor Norris well says, basketball is the most popular indoor game for girls. It affords opportunity for vigorous recreation, for team play, and for healthy social relations. It should, however, be played by girls' rules and under proper conditions.

It is a recognized fact that basketball as played by boys is too strenuous and severe a game for girls. The physical directors of the leading women's schools have modified the game so as to adapt it to the strength and endurance of girl players. The first important change in the girls' rules is to discourage personal contact and struggling by making it a foul to hold, block or snap the ball from the hands of another player. The second important change is to provide a number of different courts of different sizes, depending on the ages of the girl players. This makes it possible for each girl to play in her own court and with girls of her own age and physical strength. The third change is the division of the fifteen or twenty minute halves of the game into quarters, making the actual playing time not more than ten minutes at a stretch.

Probably the last change is the most important. The long playing periods, with the constant activity necessary in basketball, places a severe strain on the players' hearts. No girl should be allowed to play basketball until she has had a careful physical examination with especial reference to the condition of her heart and until a competent person has decided that she has a sound heart and is capable of playing without injury to herself. Both the games themselves and the practice periods should be strictly limited so that continuous playing is not allowed for more than ten minutes at a time.

MICE TAUGHT TO ANSWER DINNER BELL

DO WE inherit what our fathers learned and will our children inherit what we learn? This question, which scientific men term the problem of the "inheritance of acquired characteristics," has long divided the scientific world into two hostile camps.

Whether man inherits acquired knowledge or not, may be an open question, but apparently white mice do. Prof. Ivan P. Pawlow, the well-known Russian physiologist, tells in a recent issue of Science how he taught white mice to come to dinner when the dinner bell rang.

The first generation of mice required three hundred lessons before they learned the connection between dinner and the dinner bell. When they finally learned it, they trotted to the feeding-trough as soon as they heard the bell. Their children only needed one hundred lessons, while their grandchildren learned to come to dinner when the bell rang in one-third of the time their fathers required. The fourth generation did still better, while the fifth generation were apparently born with an inherited sense of the connection, since after the dinner bell had rung only five times, they were at the dinner table and all ready for their food. Professor Pawlow says that he expects future generations of these white mice to be born with a knowledge of the connection so that they will associate the ringing of the bell with their dinner the first time they hear it.

Will the same rule apply to human beings? We do not know. We can't experiment with men and women, boys and girls and babies as we can with white mice.

How many of us know anything about the personal habits or characteristics of our great, great grandfathers? The man over fifty who married at the average period, probably has grandchildren of from two to five years old. His grandfather, who is his grandchildren's great-great-grandfather, was probably born about a hundred years ago. Unfortunately, we haven't any records, either of the peculiarities of people born a century ago or even of the fact that they were born at all. We will know more about human animals when we keep as careful records of our children as we do of our prize bulls, fast horses, bulldogs, chickens and Persian cats.

BRINGS YOUTH TO OLD FOLKS

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Men and women up in the seventies and eighties are writing to us every day to thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic. It drives poisons from the blood, stirs up the lazy liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

Made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and rare herbs, it is nature's own tonic and builder—harmless to man or child.

If your body is weakened and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's quick results.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Egotistic Ruler

In the early Christian era the use of mosaics for churches somewhat supplanted mural painting. Still, during the reign of Justinian the Church of Saint Sophia was built at Constantinople and its walls were adorned with paintings. It was upon the completion of this famous house of worship that the sultan exclaimed: "I have surpassed thee, O Solomon!"

When a good-natured, overimposed-on man gets mad he usually goes too far.

"My Rheumatism is *gone*——"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Aids Poor Complexions

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

FEBRUARY

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"Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigley's"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome long lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.

WRIGLEY'S "after every meal"

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Makes Much Money

Sam—He is not rich, and yet he makes a great deal more money than he spends.

Dan—How can that be?

Sam—He works in the mint.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

There appears to be two important perils to look out for in crossing a pasture: A bull and lightning.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

Why America Must Have More Paved Highways

Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic problem.

Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point every hour on many of our state and county roads. Downtown city streets are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how narrow many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number of cars.

If the motor vehicle is to continue giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more Concrete highways and widen those near large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs of his community with his local authorities.

Your highway officials will do their part if given your support.

Why postpone meeting this pressing need?

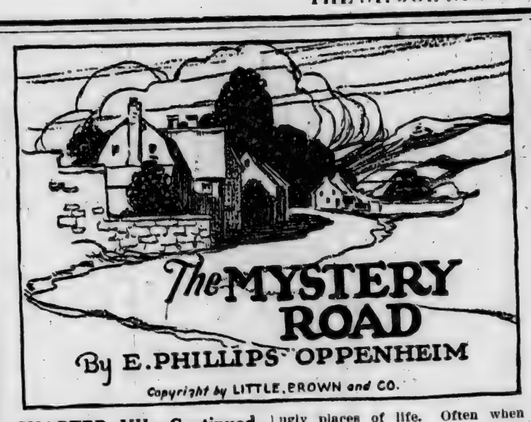
An early start means early relief.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington street
CHICAGO
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 20 Cities

Beware Of Coughs That Hangs On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs. 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough / KEMP'S BALSAM



The MYSTERY ROAD

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—25—

"You need not worry about your brother," Elsa Franks said. "He will not know you when you go to see him. He has forgotten most things. This man's name was Ahrensein. I told him the whole truth. I am quite sure that if he had come into charge of the prison whilst the real No. 29 had been there, he would have found some excuse for having him shot within twenty-four hours. He even told me so. He was furious at the trick which had been played. 'But,' he declared, 'the Englishman who has put himself in No. 29's place shall suffer for him!' I was allowed to see your brother. He had got over the first shock of what had happened and I found him full of courage. We discussed several plans for his escape, which, however, we never carried into effect. I do not believe that any one could have bought the life of No. 29 from Ahrensein for a million pounds. With your brother, however, it was different. In the end, I made over to him one of your brother's drafts—one I took back from Ivan Krossneys after he was dead—cashed one of the smaller ones, and one dark night we drove away from the fortress."

"But this is all so long ago!" Mary exclaimed wonderingly.

The woman nodded.

"We were in the train for Petrograd," she went on, "when I had a message from Ahrensein, telling me that he was superseded. His successor had arrived, and was holding an inquiry into the escape of No. 29. He advised me not to go near Petrograd. We left the train just as a company of soldiers from the fortress arrived on the platform. The train was held up and searched. We took a carriage and drove away, anywhere, into the plains. We had money but nothing else. We bought the carriage and horses, bought the driver, body and soul. Driving by night, resting the horses and hiding ourselves by day, we traveled a hundred miles southeastward."

"You must tell me the rest another time," Lady Mary suggested.

"What I am going to tell you, I shall tell you now or never," Elsa Francks answered fiercely. "It won't be much, I can promise you. When I leave this house, the story of these months is coming out of my mind, whether I have to dull it by drinking or even cut it out of my brain. We were always in danger, always being tracked. We went short distances by train. Sometimes we hired carriages. We even traveled for the whole of one day in an electric car which crawled between two small towns. Seven times we tried to cross the frontier into Poland, and each time we were turned back. Once they heard of us and we were placed under arrest. Your brother shot two of the guards and we escaped. After that it was life or death with us. We were passed across the frontier at last in a spot where the war zone had been. We were scarcely in Poland before half a regiment of Russians was after us. We were in Poland, however. We left them fighting. We heard afterward that the Russians who had crossed the frontier were wiped out. We got across Poland, somehow or other, into Germany. The rest was all discomfort and misery, but most of the danger was past. Your brother fell ill in Warsaw. Since then he has been dazed and weak, with a high temperature, and with fits of unconsciousness. How I got him here. I don't know. We arrived at Fenchurch street this morning. I drove to Charing Cross hospital and they took him at once. He was shouting like a madman. Then I drove here."

She poured out the last glass of wine from the bottle and drank it. Then she rose to her feet.

"It is a wonderful story, this!" Mary exclaimed. "You must not go away yet, or, if you do, you must come back again. My father will want to thank you."

"I do not want thanks," the woman scoffed. "I started out on this adventure because your brother had paid a great sum of money and because I had a fancy for him. I have lost that fancy, but I made up my mind that I would bring your brother home, and I have done it. I do not wish for any further payment. I have spent your brother's money freely, but I have enough left to give me all that I need in life. I do not like England and I am going away today. Is there any further question you wish to ask?"

"None that I can think of for the moment," Lady Mary admitted. "I think that it was very wonderful of you to run all these risks. You might have left my brother there and gone away with the money."

"I very nearly did," the woman confessed bluntly. "Many a time, on the way home, I wished that I had done it. Your brother has a fine courage at times, but he is a weakling in the ugly places of life. Often when I dragged him along through the mud, and he had to sleep on a stone floor, with coarse food to eat, and no wine, he would rather have come out into the open and fought for his life and ended it. I daresay, when he recovers, he will be grateful to me. There have been many times when he has hated me. Now I will go."

She rose to her feet, dabbed more powder on her face and looked at her hostess a little defiantly. Lady Mary rang the bell. Then she held out her hand.

"Thank you very much for bringing Gerald home," she said.

Elsa Francks laughed hardly. She refused the hand.

"You have no need for gratitude," she said. "I started on the job because I had a fancy for your brother. When I lost that, I went on because I am an obstinate woman. As for recompense, I still have a fortune, but I am glad that these months are over. You can tell your brother that I took

"Your Brother Has a Fine Courage at Times, but He Is a Weakling in the Ugly Places of Life."

Krossneys' share of the money as well as my own. When he comes to think it over, I think he will say I earned it."

She followed the butler out of the room. Mary watched her from the window with fascinated eyes, saw her hail a passing taxicab with her outstretched umbrella, watched her fling herself into it, put up her feet on the opposite seat and light a cigarette. She had the air of a woman who had accomplished a great task.

Lady Mary rang the bell.

"The car at once, Richards," she ordered. "Lord Dombey is in London. I am going to fetch him home."

Chapter VIII

Christopher had taken his seat—had already, indeed, made his maiden speech—when Gerald left the nursing home into which he had been moved from the hospital. The doctors, however, were far from satisfied with his condition. He was still thin, listless in manner, with long periods of absent-mindedness. He seemed, in a way, to have lost self-control. Mary, as they drove home together to Hinterleys house, made up her mind to break the long silence which had existed between them on the subject of Pauline.

"Gerald," she asked, "have you seen or heard anything of the De Ponleres?"

Gerald turned and looked at her out of his hollow eyes.

"Nothing," he confessed. "I wrote from the nursing home six times. I have had no reply. They must have left the hotel in South Kensington."

"Would you like me to try and find out?"

"It doesn't matter," he answered "I have made up my mind to go there myself this afternoon."

"May I come with you?" she begged.

"If you like," he answered halfheartedly. "They won't be there, though. I am just hoping that I may hear of them."

The hope, however, was not realised. Madame and mademoiselle had left the hotel many months ago, and had left no address behind."

Gerald and his sister drove away from the hotel in silence.

"You were disappointed?" Mary asked him anxiously.

"I thought they might have left a message for me," he admitted.

"You'll come down to Hinterleys tomorrow?"

He shook his head.

"I must find her," he announced, in a tone curiously devoid of [illegible] or hope.

Mary said nothing then, but she took him to task that evening. They had dinner tete-a-tete, Lord Hinterleys having already gone down to the country. For the first time Gerald showed some interest in Myrtle's absence.

"What did you say had become of Myrtle?" he inquired.

"She has gone back to France," his sister told him. "She had a little money left to her, and she wanted to go. I had a letter from her this morning. She has bought the old farm where you first saw her and is growing violets."

"Why did she want to go back?" Gerald persisted. "You were all kind to her, I hope?"

"We all tried to be," Mary answered. "Dad misses her terribly.—Why, here's Christopher!" she broke off suddenly. "Whatever are you doing, neglecting your duties in this manner?" she asked, as Christopher, still in morning clothes, was shown in by the butler.

"I've come to beg for some dinner," was the smiling reply, "and incidentally to welcome Gerald back."

Mary, who was watching him closely, fancied that his indifference was almost natural.

"Queer thing," he observed, "to think that she should end up there, after all. I wonder whether she blesses or curses us, Gerald, for taking her to the end of the road."

Gerald sighed a little wearily.

"Curses us, I should think," he replied. "All knowledge is pain; so is memory. Last night I woke up suddenly and I remembered fighting with that great brute on the Polish frontier. Did Elsa tell you about the man I killed there?" he asked, frowning.

Mary rose abruptly to her feet.

"Remember the doctor's orders," she insisted. "The last twelve months are taboo. There are worse things in the world than killing Bolshevists, anyhow."

"The chap had some one who was fond of him, I suppose," Gerald said gloomily. "You ought to have seen that woman who brought me home, Christopher. I can't get the thought of her out of my brain. The first time I saw her, I went to persuade her to bribe her lover, Krossneys. I thought her the coarsest, most brutal, most ungainly creature who ever abused the name of Woman. Then I saw her month after month, playing a man's part. She lied, she swore, she fought—fought with her fists if there was nothing else handy; she drank, once she almost carried me over a mile of marshland, with some outpost sentries sniping at us all the time. She was a hideous, glorious, epic figure. There was a man whom we both knew to be a spy and on my tracks. I saw her wheedle him into her room. Two minutes afterward, his blood was streaming out from under the door."

"Gerald!" his sister entreated.

"All right," he muttered. "I'm not sure that it doesn't do me good to talk of these things. They've been a silent horror with me for so long."

Later, the doctor called to see Gerald, and Christopher led Mary across the hall into the billiard room.

"Mary," he confided, as soon as he had closed the door, "I had a reason for coming round tonight. I have seen the girl."

"Where?" Mary asked breathlessly.

"Here in London. They were opening the gates of Marlborough house as I came along Pall Mall, and I was stopped for a moment on the pavement. A small brougham came out. The windows were closed, but I was within a few feet of it. The girl was inside with a young man."

"If only you could have found out where they went to!" Mary exclaimed. "Gerald will never be better until he has seen her."

"He can do that when he likes, then," Christopher replied. "I jumped into a taxi and followed the carriage. It drew up before quite a small, detached house at the back of Roehampton lane. I jumped out of my taxi quickly, and I was just in time to stop her as she was entering the gate."

"Go on," Mary begged. "This is exciting."

"She recognized me at once," Christopher went on, "and she made no attempt to get away. I told her that I was Gerald's friend and that he was looking for her. 'You can tell him,' she replied, 'that he can find me here.'"

"What did the young man say?"

"Nothing at all. He was very good-looking in his way, a great strong fellow, but he looked as though he had been ill. What are you going to do about this? Are you going to tell Gerald?"

She nodded.

"I think so. I don't believe this girl means to marry him. It is much better, however, that he knows the exact position."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Exploration for Truth

Forewarned that the vice of the times and the country is an excessive pretension, let us seek the shade, and find wisdom in neglect. Be content with a little light, so it be your own. Explore, and explore. Be neither chided nor flattered out of your position of perpetual inquiry. Neither dogmatize, nor accept another's dogmatism. Why should you renounce your right to traverse the star-lit deserts of truth, for the premature comforts of an acre, house, and barn? Truth also has its roof, and bed, and board. Make yourself necessary to the world, and mankind will give you bread and, if not store of it, yet as shall not take away your property in all men's possessions, in all men's affections, in art, in nature, and in hope —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Reacted

"I hear that Brown gave his wife a thousand dollars to obtain a divorce."

"Yes, but she spent it on new clothes and now she looks so stunning that he has offered her another thousand to stick to him."—Boston Transcript.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

The Needy One

Betty—The first time he kissed her she called for help.

Kitty—I think he still needs it.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Temperament and common sense take turns riding the average man.

Affectation

One is never so ridiculous by reason of the qualities which one has as by those which one affects to have.—La Rouchefoucauld.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Thin metal sheets are being used instead of plaster and wall paper in France, and are said to be cheaper.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Laxatives do not overcome constipation

LAXATIVES and cathartics provide temporary relief only. Their continued use leads to permanent injury. In time, says an eminent physician, an almost incalculable amount of harm is done by the use of pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil and the like.

Physicians advise lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt the habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

FEBRUARY

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Made Good Profit in Trading Parts of Car

Yankee shrewdness is proverbial. That the trait is still characteristic of the race we gather from a story in the Boston Herald:

Down at East Providence lives a man who had used a motor car the name of which is a household word, and he wanted to sell it. Disappointment came to him when he took it to a dealer. The owner's price was $100. The dealer's offer was $60.

"I'd rather sell it bit by bit than take any such price as that," the owner said indignantly.

So he went home and began to sell the car by bits. First he got rid of the tires; he took in trade for them another set not quite so good and a little cash. Next he swapped windshields; he took in exchange an older windshield and a little cash. He continued to trade the car piece by piece. He swapped brakes, lights and cushions and then began to repeat the process. He is now on his sixth body; he has collected $130 in cash—and he still has a car.

"I don't quite know," he says, "whether I shall call the street-cleaning department or the undertaker to remove the final remains."—Youth's Companion.

Educational Provisions in Semi-Arid States

People of the semi-arid states of the western highlands are generous in their provision for public schools, many districts employing teachers for children of a single family, according to statements made by James F. Abel, writing for School Life, a publication of the Interior department, board of education.

Nevada allows a school to be established where there are five census children and maintained if there are three in attendance. New districts may be formed in Arizona for ten children. Schools for eight pupils or fewer may be held in Wyoming. In Utah, where community life is developed more highly than in any other part of the United States and the schools centralized to an unusual degree, there are 125 one-teacher schools for about 2,500 children, an average of 20 pupils for each school. New Mexico supports nearly 700 small isolated schools, Wyoming about 1,200 and Arizona has 270 for 4,000 pupils.

Doyle Explains "Holmes"

Sherlock Holmes is a name that seems to fit the famous detective of fiction so well that a good many persons have probably wondered how the author happened to choose it. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that he called his hero Holmes because Holmes is a common name and he wished to break the Dickens tradition of making the name of an officer of the law a hint of his profession. There was a cricket player named Sherlock against whose bowling he had made 30 runs; the bowling was so bad that the name stuck in his memory.—Youth's Companion.

Girl Scouts Active

More than 300 camps were maintained by girl scouts during the summer of 1924. The number has grown "like a snowball rolling down a mountain side," according to Louise N. Price, secretary of the camp department of the organization. In 1921, the first year, only 46 camps were reported. An experimental station, called "Camp Andree," is maintained at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and there many of the camp directors and councilors are trained.

New Uses for Clothespins

By driving headless clothespins into holes bored in a three-quarter-inch board, it is possible to make a handy rack for small tools. A clothespin also makes a good handle for a safety-razor blade that is to be used as a scraper. Whittle the ends to fit two small blocks, place the blade between the blocks, and clamp tightly with a machine screw and thumb nut.—Popular Science Monthly.

Warns of Icebergs

A new device has recently been developed by the bureau of standards whereby the electrical conductivity of sea water may be measured and indicated in terms of its saltiness. This new application of electricity to the safety of those at sea is expected to be of great value in giving warning of the proximity of icebergs, since these often greatly dilute the saltiness of the water in their vicinity.

TOO MANY DROP OUT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Roy A. Burkhart Speaks in Auburn on "Claims of Our Young People Upon the Church

YOUTH NOT IRRELIGIOUS

Declares that Cold Rules and Forbidding Creeds Do Not Appeal —Homes Fail to Assume Responsibility

"The church must ultimately stand or fall by the way it serves its youth—the great period of life, between the quiet unfolding of childhood and the full development of maturity, known as adolescence," Roy A. Burkhart of Dayton, Ohio, declared in an address before the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education in the Methodist church in Auburn Thursday night. Continuing he declared. "It is sometimes considered life's crisis because it is so fraught with danger and so filled with opportunity. The greatest work in all the world is a helpful touch upon the life during this time when a mistake is an disastrous.

"In dealing with objects, the product marred in the making can be set aside or made over, but a life is for eternity. Mistakes in the process cannot be undone. They can never be wholly rectified, for life never yields up what is given it. Every thought, every act, every habit formed during adolescence stays in the life forever. In fact, there is reason to believe that, generally speaking, the destiny of a life is determined during this great life period.

"Many homes fail to assume their share of responsibility in this matter. Four-fifths of the young people to not go through High School and nine-tenths do not belong to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The church and the Sunday school teacher must have a big place in the lives of our young people. All of us, however, realize that too many are dropping from our Sunday schools and churches. There is not a more tragic picture than this. Recent investigations show that about sixty percent of all boys enrolled in the Sunday school drop out during the adolescent years; with girls it is about forty-seven percent.

"In short, this period between the ages of 12 and 24 years represents the church's crowning opportunity and responsibility for building of Christian character and training for Christian living and service. Not the church loses more than half of her young people during this time. They start dropping out with the dawn of adolescence and the coming on of life's temptations and they continue dropping out until twenty to twenty-five, when only one in five are left of those who were in attendance during the junior age.

"Sometimes we allow urselves to think of youth as irreligious. Nothing could be further from the truth. But youth has not cast its religion into cold rules and forbidding creeds. Formal religion not only makes scant appeal but frequently repels. But the fundamentals of religion revealed by Jesus Christ and lived by him, awaken always in the heart of a youth, even though he may be unconscious of their true significance, a definite and often compelling response. The living Christ challenges our young people today and we must help them to come into a fullness of the knowledge of him as their Savior and Lord.

"With Christ in our lives, the Word of God in their hearts, and with us as their leaders, they will enter with all the vision and energy of youth into a definite participation in the great program of the Church of Christ. Yes, our young people will hear and answer, and gladly, as they have done, if the appeal is clear and strong and high.

"The war gave us evidence of this truth. It was youth that first saw the real issues at stake. It was youth that caught the first vision of a needy and distressed humanity calling loudly for help. It was youth that first sensed the truth—that justice and honor and righteousness were the stakes in that great contest. Youth did not stop to count the cost. Youth offered everything, even its life, that the world might be safe for democracy.'

"Youth will likewise, give itself to the challenging task of the church and of civilization. America, after all, is a great laboratory where God is working out the blueprint of His Kingdom and the distributing station, out of which He is sending to the world the news of the Gospel of Christ. If America fails, God will get another laboratory and if America fails, it is because the churches of America have failed. If the churches fail, it is because the youth of America have failed. If the youth of America fail, it is because the churches of America have failed to do the right thing for her youth, so you see that it works both ways. By answering the claims of her young people the church will not only save them, but herself.

"It has been my opportunity to meet thousands of young people in the past few years and I have taken occasion to ask them what they feel the church should give them—what they had a right to claim of the church. Let me present them tonight:

"(1)—Every young person has a right to claim of the church a Christian heritage—the right to be born right.

"(2)—Youth have a right to claim of the church, and this follows naturally the first, Christian parents and a Christian home.

"(3)—The young people have a right to claim of the church a young people's church.

"(4)—Youth have a right to claim of the church a program that will not only meet their life needs, but that will insure their development in terms of the Jesus way of living. Surely we want our young people to have strong physical bodies, to be mentally alert and keen, to maintain right social contacts, to have a vital vocational aim, a real avocational pursuit, proper economic relationships, higher ideals of civic and community responsibility, a deepening and growing passion to share Jesus with the world and surely and certainly a personal and living religion.

"(5)—The young people have a right to claim of the church a leadership that is trained and equipped to lead them.

"These are the claims young people are making of the church. What will the church's answer be? The coming of the Kingdom depends upon us."

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler returned to Auburn Wednesday after spending a few days here.

Charles and Harcourt Miser and Merritt Sechler, were Sunday dinner guests of Charley Curie.

Clarence Moody and wife of Garrett and Sam Keesler and family, were Sunday guests of Wilbur Yeiser and wife.

Wm. Quance, wife and little son Auburn, Howard Shilling and wife, H G Hursh and wife, H. J. Renner and wife, Ye Editor and wife and Miss Ima Bray, were Sunday dinner guests in the O. E. Ginther home.

Fire scare Monday evening at Henry Krabill home, rubbish in woodshed caught on fire and portions of roof were burned. Blaze was soon under control. Little damage done.

Early "Rubber Stamps"

Rubber stamps were first used for signature facsimile during the Civil war, around 1860. Prior to that time impressions were made in engraving. Wood cuts were made, and then ribbons, similar to the ribbons used on our typewriters, were used, and the name stamped through them.

To Tell Weight of Coal

A solid cubic foot of anthracite weighs about 98 pounds. When broken it weighs about 54 pounds. Bituminous coal when broken up averages about 50 pounds per cubic foot. Therefore, simply find the contents of box or bin in cubic feet and multiply by one of these numbers, according to kind of coal.

MICKIE SAYS—

"An Extra" $65 SUIT OR OVERCOAT

$1.00

A 9 Days Sale That Will Make Clothing Sales History

Thursday morning, February 19th, we will begin a nine days sale that will eclipse any sale that has ever been attempted in Northern Indiana. Several hundred Suits and Overcoats will be sold at $20 to $65 and "an extra" garment of equal value for

$1.00

Here's What We Are Going To Do:

Sell two Suits, two Overcoats or a Suit and Overcoat for the REGULAR PRICE of ONE—Plus $1.00.

Two $65 garments cost you	$66.00
Two $60 garments cost you	$61.00
Two $50 garments cost you	$51.00
Two $40 garments cost you	$41.00
Two $35 garments cost you	$36.00
Two $30 garments cost you	$31.00
Two $25 garments cost you	$26.00
Two $20 garments cost you	$21.00

REMEMBER TWO GARMENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS $1.00

If you do not need two garments bring along a friend and divide the cost.

EXTRA SALESMEN EXTRA TAILORS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison Fort Wayne

Largest Sunday School Class in World

Through the columns of several thousand newspapers throughout the country, Rev. P. B. Fitzwater conducts the largest Sunday School class in the world. Readers of the St. Joe News who follow the Sunday School lessons in each issue are members of this record-breaking class.

Reverend Fitzwater is a member of the Moody Bible Institute faculty at Chicago. He is affiliated with the Church of the Brethren, but he is heartily interdenominational. Nine different denominations are represented on the faculty of the Moody Institute.

Observers have noticed that Reverend Fitzwater's writing reflects the wisdom of the broad student combined with the affability of a real Christian man. At the institute he teaches the English Bible, Biblical Introduction, Psychology, Christian Ethics and Religious Pedagogy.

Such authority and ability combines to produce the Sunday School lessons now a regular feature of The St. Joe News. Turn to today's lesson now and see what it offers.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Buy Percales now for Spring. Tope & Co., St. Joe.

Mrs. F. H. Langley and Mrs. F. M. Thornton were in Fort Wayne, Wednesday.

B. V. Widney and wife of Columbia City, were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Copp Sunday. In the afternoon they all called at the H. M. Widney home.

Mrs. Belle Keesler entertained the members of the Larkin club, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads and daughter, Miss Doris, of Spencerville, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan, Sunday.

Kathryn Curie of Auburn, was a recent two day guest and Herbert Curie of South Chicago, an over Sunday guest of their parents, F. Curie and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Burch of Hamilton, came Monday for a short visit with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Earl B. Smith and family and Miss Rosella Mendallshon.

The Leaders class of the M. P. Sunday School were recently entertained by Mrs. George Kinsey and Mrs. John Betz at the latter's home. Fourteen were present to enjoy the program. Special mention might be made of the reading given by Mrs Kinsey and the bible contest given by Mrs. Charles Koch. The hostesses served refreshments.

FEBRUARY

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ANOTHER

Double--Header

This week C. G. Gorrell near Woodburn, now has both our Service Light Plant and Atwater Kent Radio. We also installed an Atwater Kent for Ross Bair and Dwight Coolidge this week.

Spencerville Now Has
14 Radio Outfits
10 of them are Atwater Kent.

There is a reason. Stop at the Bert Davis restaurant and see and hear for yourself or call us and we will bring one to your home for demonstration.

HERMAN REASONER
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

J. C. Vallieu and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mellie Wise at Waterloo.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman spent several days last week with relatives at Fort Wayne.

R. U. Bowser and wife entertained at Sunday dinner Rev. Brown and family, Gerry Wasson and wife and James Reed and wife. Afternoon guests were George Ellison, Jr., and wife of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Gloyd and son.

Vernie Kelley, a farmer residing east of town, died at his home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with cancerous tumor, at the age of 37 years. Mr. Kelley has been ill about a year and confined to his bed the last three months. He leaves a wife and four children. Madonna, Ernest, Wanda and Victor, two brothers, Corma of Salt Lake City, Utah and Clarence of this place, two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Carr of near Auburn and Mrs. Lena Zimmerman of this place. He was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the church, Rev. Roy S. Brown officiating.

Mrs. Vern Wilmot visited friends at Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. Stackhouse visited Fort Wayne relatives several days last week.

Mrs. Elsie Hughes and son, Oral pent Sunday with Wm. Vallieu and wife, Jr.

Alva Place and family of Fort Wayne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mandy Rhodes.

For Sale: Four pair Bantam chickens. Will sell right if taken soon. Phone Rev. S. D. Steffey.

Rev. Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred High were Thursday evening supper guests of Frank Odle and wife.

George Henderson and family and Wm Henderson, wife and son of Fort Wayne, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Henderson.

The Misses Gaylon and Virginia Goldsmith were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deitrick of Fort Wayne.

The Loyal Woman's class of the Lutheran Sunday School, will meet on Tuesday evening, March 3 at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public sale at his residence, located 6½ miles south-east of Auburn and ½ mile west of Concord, on

Thursday, Feb. 26

Commencing at 10 o'clock:

Black horse 10-yr. old weighing 1,500; Bay horse 10-yr. old and weighing 1,200. They are both sound, good workers in all harness.

CATTLE—Jersey cow 6 yr. old, bred Nov. 13; Jersey cow 5-yr. old dred Nov. 12, Red cow 6-yrs. old part Jersey and bred Aug 15, Hereford cow 6-yrs. old bred Aug 24, These 4 cows are giving good flow of milk. Red cow 4-yrs. old fresh by day of sale. 3 Jersey heifers to freshen last of April, Jersey heifer 18-months old, bred, Jersey cow 5-yrs. old in good flow of milk, ½ Jersey due to calf Feb. 28, Jersey bull coming 2 years old.

HOGS—2 Duroc sows just bred. 14 head of shoats.

5 young white Holland Turkeys, 3 hens and 2 toms.

TOOLS—McCormick binder 7ft cut with tongue truck, Weber wagon, Moline hay loader, McCormick mower, Black Hawk corn planter. Superior grain drill with fertilizer attachment, Oliver cultivator, Gale riding plow, Corn King manure spreader, I H C. disc, Spike tooth harrow, Tight bottom hay rack, Set w rk harness. This machinery is practically new and is in good shape.

100 bushels Victor Seed Oats, Certified seed last year, 100 bushels feeding oats, 10 ton mixed hay.

TERMS:—Sums of $5.00 and under, CASH. Sums over $5.00, a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving his note with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws, and without interest if paid when due; if not paid when due, 8 per cent. interest from date will be charged. No goods removed until settled for.

Chas. R. Morr

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct
Fern Morr, Assistant.
Philip Carper, Clerk.

Sale on Percales beginning on Feb. 14, at Tope & Co.

Mrs. James McKinley is visiting relatives at Auburn this week.

Rolla Moffett and wife were Sunday afternoon callers in the Jacob Baltz home.

Byron Widney and wife were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

The C. C. Club met at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, Friday afternoon. Several contests were greatly enjoyed. A prize was won by Mrs. Cora Steward. The ladies at this time decided to give a supper and play for the benefit of the community hall in the near future, Mrs. Georgia Jenkins chairman. The next meeting will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins. One guest, Mrs. Reaser of Fort Wayne was present.

NEWVILLE

John Rude moved recently to the Magginis farm on the Newville Hicksville road.

Argyl Sechler moved last week from St. Joe to the Cleve Washler home on the state line.

Mrs. Ethel McCullough of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with relatives at Newville.

Joyce, the little daughter of Forrest Fusselman, has been ill the past week.

The youngest daughter of Floy Beree and wife has been seriously ill with congestion of the lung. Those people seem to be having their share of trouble. However, the little one is on the way to recovery.

C. O. Berry and family of near Auburn, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stafford.

Levertie McDaniels and wife of Fort Wayne, are the happy parents of an eight pound girl. They are former Newville people.

Baptismal services were held Sunday evening at the Christian church at the conclusion of the meeting, which lasted all last week.

The Rev. Clickner, wife and little daughter and Mrs. John Miller, spent Friday afternoon in the Sam Wyatt home. Mrs Julie Wyatt is quite seriously ill and not recovering as fast as her friends would like to have her.

Trace Ocean's Currents by Wandering Derelict

Floating unguided on the Atlantic ocean for more than a year; the wreck of the lumber schooner Governor Parr, abandoned by its crew in October, 1923, during a storm, has been used as an aid in charting the speed and direction of flow of the sea currents. Traveling thousands of miles since it was left to "run wild" on the sea, the ship has been constantly reported from widely separated points along the steamer lanes. By checking up this information, marine authorities are able to correct their charts. Several attempts to salvage or destroy the wreck have failed. Once taken in tow by a coast-guard cutter, the derelict had to be cast loose during a gale. Months later it was sighted off the coast of Portugal, and although set afire in the hope it would sink, the damaged vessel was seen again hundreds of miles from that place.

LOVE RETURNS

She—A man should pick a wife as carefully as he would a car, surely.

He—By the color of the paint, I suppose?

Local Briefs

Mrs E. R. Kinsey is sick with the mumps.

E. B. Smith, wife and little son, spent Sunday at Hudson.

Jasper Snyder is quite sick with the flu. Dr. Minnick is caring for him.

For Sale: A seven room house some fruit and 12 lots all fenced. D. C. McCann, Box 214. 7t2.

Mrs. Herb Cook and daughter of Lima, returned to their home Friday from a few days visit here with Harry Randall and wife.

We are replacing Electric Iron Elements fits most any kind of an iron-Get them at Widney's Electric Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terman and Roy Koch and wife were Sunday afternoon guests in the H. M. Widney home.

Persons wanting hatching done, will do well do call Mrs. Harvey J. Lindley. Room for 500 eggs. Hatching during February and March. 7 to 3.

Miss Marie Goldsmith returned home Saturday evening from a three weeks stay in the home of Fred Croooks and wife at Auburn Junction, during the death and burial of Mrs. Crooks.

Special price on Electric Curling Irons, 79c, Widney's Electric Shop, St. Joe, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elson and mother of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oberholtzer and daughter of Butler, Merritt Maxwell and family and Florance Buchanan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oberholtzer.

H. O. Waltz and wife visited Arthur Sherman near Hicksville, Sunday evening, who was unfortunate in having the ligaments of one knee torn loose when he became entangled in a piece of wire and was thrown down a five foot embankment near his home.

The vocational class is getting things ready to do the community some good this spring by testing seed corn. Now as there is a shortage of seed corn and a large amount will not grow, don't guess this spring. Test it your self or send it in and be ready for May 15. Only a small charge will be made and you will be winner in the end. Don't wait.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	132	$6 32
M. P.	69	3.53
M. E. Spencer	78	5.05
Lutheran	84	4 95
Rehoboth	84	7 01
U. B.	66	3.33
Newville Chris	131	8 22
Coburntown	71	3.65

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN
Like to Come to
This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants'
State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

All size Electric Bulbs at the Widney's Electric Shop.

Mrs. Bertha Pence went to Lima Monday for a few days visit.

Wm. Miller and wife and Marshall Andress and wife took Sunday dinner with Clayton Wyatt and wife.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Harold Waltz and Irl Hight of South Bend, visited the former's parents, H. O. Waltz and wife, from Friday until Sunday.

Francis Hickman and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at Toledo, where they were guests of the latter's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Bayliss.

Chas Morr, wife and children spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs Ellis Getts and family of near Hamilton. Miss Cleota Morr who teaches school near Butler, was a weekend guest in the same home.

SALE ON
PERCALES
For Two Weeks
Beginning FEB. 14th.
All NEW GOODS
Tope & Co.

STOPS CROUP
Mothers want it for it quickly clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
No Narcotics

Marion Miller and Virl Pence were Sunday dinner guests of Isaac Meese.

Want to buy weaned shoats up to 40 or 50 pounds. Call Geo. B Hart, Spencerville. 7t2p.

Now it is getting time to prune grapes, currants, gooseberries, and you will find it pays in the long run.

The K. of P. lodge entertained their families last Saturday evening with a program and lunch and ending in a dance which lasted until nearly midnight.

Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.19
Leghorn hens	.15
Heavy broilers	.19
Leghorn broilers	.15
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	.10

Quotations subject to market change.

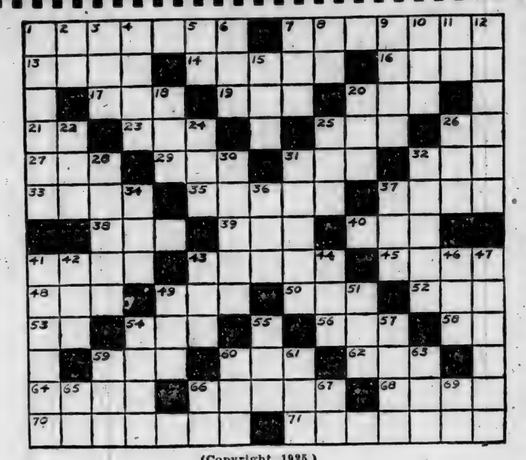
Phones 82 and 81--truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

FEBRUARY

L914 0065

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1925.)

Horizontal.

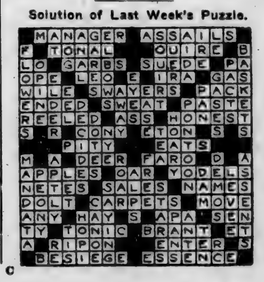
1—Herbivorous fish-like mammal of the Atlantic shores
7—Quick succession of notes from a horn
13—Minor prophet (8th century B. C.)
14—To conceal or store as in the earth; hide
16—A light-yellowish brown
17—A piece of metal that holds another in place, or adjusts a bearing
19—Regret
20—Scot.—"to go"
21—Close to; near by; in; within
23—Little island, especially in inland waters
25—Have a purpose; endeavor earnestly
26—Copper (chem.)
27—Roam idly abroad; ramble; stray
29—Changeling
31—Priest's white linen vestment
32—Close; obstruct; hinder
33—Shield or defensive armor, as the mantle of Minerva
35—Mountain range in N. E. Utah
37—Constituting a large number; numerous
38—Heavy textile fabric, made in one piece, to cover a portion of a floor
39—Parasite
40—Part of the verb "to be."
41—Notify or summon
43—Showiness of achievement; brilliancy
45—Bind to secrecy
48—Make, grow, or seem to grow
49—Exclamation of repugnance or disgust
50—Steep, or soak, as flax
52—Be slow; tardy; late
53—Preposition
54—Suffix used to form present participles
56—Pet or strike softly
58—Abbreviation for "company"
59—Brief poem characterized by exalted feeling
60—Carry all
62—Power of comprehending and judging
64—Slang for "no"
66—Court
68—God (Latin)
70—Betrayal; treachery; or breach of allegiance
71—Now going on; current

Vertical.

1—Carry out by action, effort, or skill of any kind
2—Part of the verb "to be"
3—Square or rectangular block of wood
4—Largest continent
5—Prefix, from, out of; used before many words beginning with a consonant
6—Auditory organ
7—Belonging to a particular genus or class; definite article
8—Seat; one
9—Flock; brood
10—Bad luck; loss; the worst; also the best
11—Abbreviation for "railroad"
12—Art or practice of foretelling by signs or omens
15—Drinking vessel
18—From Greek "life"; a combining form
20—Protecting crane-arm; jib
22—Something attached
24—Letter in the Greek alphabet
25—Biol: A wing, or a wing-like part
26—Be able
28—Funeral hymn or tune
30—Small seed-eating bird, as a bunting, sparrow
31—The fragrant essential oil extract from rose petals
32—Bark-tanned sheepskin for bookbinding
34—Woo
36—Nothing
37—Tangled
41—Secure a patent for
42—Gone by; past
43—Biol: An ovum or germ cell
44—Spread loosely for drying, as newly mown grass
46—Resinous substance exuded from an East-Indian scale-insect and used in making varnishes
47—One who advocates or practises egoism
49—French: Fem. gen. "one"; an.
51—Beat; torture; vex; also to harden or prepare
54—Any product of mental apprehension or activity
55—Conjunction
57—Offers
58—Poetic: to open
60—Bar
61—Drink slowly
63—Golf term
65—Conjunction
66—River in Italy
67—Conjunction
69—Prefix (negative)

Solution will be published in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY GETS BUDGET BILL

Appropriates $46,117,953 for Expenditure in State Departments.

Indianapolis.—The half way mark was passed by the general assembly last week and from now until adjournment Monday, March 9, longer sessions and busier committees are expected to be the order of the day.

The house has received more bills than the senate, but the latter has passed more bills than the house, according to a recapitulation of work accomplished at the end of the first 30 days. A total of bills introduced in the house stands at 275, of which 49 have been indefinitely postponed, 22 withdrawn, 3 killed and 49 passed. The senate has received 236 bills, of which 33 have been indefinitely postponed, 5 withdrawn, 1 killed and 67 passed. The house has passed ten senate bills, while the senate has passed only two house bills. Gov. Ed Jackson has signed seven bills, the first measures having reached him.

Budget Bill in House.

Of outstanding importance among the administration measures is the budget bill, asking a total appropriation of $46,117,953.65, which reached the house, and the bills passed on the survey committee report, and the legislative budget advisory committee recommendations.

Among these are the bills extending the budget to all phases of state activity and creating a permanent budget committee; bills establishing a single fund; the library consolidation bill; the department of safety bill and other consolidation and transfer measures predicated on the survey report. The budget expansion bill and the measure diverting all fees and separate funds into the general treasury have been advanced to third reading in the house. The bill diverting the special levies into the general fund and the bill creating the central purchasing board, both administration measures, have not yet been introduced. The library and safety department bills are resting in the senate.

Child Labor Bill Beaten.

The week saw the senate reject the child labor amendment to the federal Constitution with a decisive vote and unceremoniously lay to sleep the county unit education bill. The county unit bill came to its death after a powerful lobby maintained by the Township Trustees' association had worked against it.

Another of the outstanding controversies in the legislature is the Moorhead bill, which would place regulation of motor busses under the public service commission, and the Brown bill, which would place them under control of the state highway commission. The Moorhead bill survived a determined attack in the senate.

Would Increase State Expenses.

Many bills were submitted to the legislature during the week, which would have the effect of causing expenditure of state money, above that provided for in the state budget.

Bills in the house would appropriate $6,000 to the deep waterways commission, $90,000 this year and $20,000 each of the next two years for a naval militia and $50,000 for paving Forty-second street in Indianapolis adjoining state property. A senate bill, now enacted into law, appropriates $50,000 to combat the European fowl pest in Indiana. Another senate bill would require an annual appropriation of $250,000 for old age pensions.

Special appropriations now totaling more than $1,100,000 have been asked.

Only One Vote Against Bill.

As the only member of the house who voted against the emergency bill appropriating $50,000 to fight the European disease which has attacked Indiana poultry, Representative Bryan K. Johnson of Bartholomew county, a Democrat, said he opposed the measure on general principles.

ASKS $10,000 TO WAR ON INSECT PLAGUE

Indianapolis. — Two insect plagues are menacing the crops and pocketbooks of Hoosier farmers, according to Frank Wallace, state entomologist, who said that he would ask the legislature for an appropriation of $10,000 to use to fight them if an emergency arises.

The plagues are the European corn borer and the Japanese beetle. They have not reached Indiana, but are threatening this state from the north and east, Mr. Wallace said. The most deadly of the pests is the corn borer. He damages corn, according to his humor and voracity, from 3 per cent to 100 per cent.

Back in 1916 the European corn borer made his appearance in the United States. He voyaged from Austria in a shipment of broomcorn. Limiting his activities that year to an area of less than ten miles, the corn borer became dissatisfied with his surroundings and traveled to Canada along the Lake Erie coast and thence into Ohio, still along the shore. Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York are infested.

The corn borer travels in cornstalks floating down streams in the spring. Mr. Wallace expressed the fear that the borer will make his appearance in Indiana this year. The moths of the borer fly incredible distances, and with the pest as near to Indiana as it is, they are very likely to fly across the Ohio line, according to Mr. Wallace.

"Once in Indiana, the borer probably would destroy about 10 per cent of the corn, which is a considerable loss," Mr. Wallace said.

While the corn borer destroys only corn, the second plague, the Japanese beetle, is less choice about his food and eats 200 food plants, according to Mr. Wallace.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Indianapolis.—Each year the loss column in the consolidated report of the posts of the Indiana department of the Grand Army of the Republic gives evidence that death is more and more invading the diminishing ranks of the veterans in blue. The report just completed for 1924 shows that 1,071 members have been dropped from the roster.

Newcastle.—John Hartmetz, twenty years old, of Evansville, was killed when an automobile driven by Herman Telfer of Hagerstown, in which he was riding, struck a cow and then crashed into an automobile driven by Wilbur Brown of this city.

Muncie.—Richard Henry Curtis, age seventy-five, retired banker of Yorktown, died at the home of his son, Charles Otis Curtis, in Muncie.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—An appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was granted Morton Hawkins, indicted president of the Hawkins Mortgage company, Portland, who is seeking to prevent his removal to Indianapolis, by Judge Smith Hickenlooper in the United States District court. He will be allowed 15 days in which to file his appeal, and his bond was placed at $30,000.

Valparaiso. — William Bundy, age sixty, a building contractor of this city, was killed when he was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train.

Fort Wayne.—When Mrs. Mary Moss, Fort Wayne beer runner, was released from the Adrian (Mich.) jail, after serving a six months' sentence and was taken to Toledo by federal officers, who re-arrested her at the jail door, she talked too much, according to Fort Wayne police. The police rounded up Ray Worden, his father, Joseph Worden, and Clyde Rollins, a deputy sheriff, as the other members of the band of rum and beer smugglers who, it is alleged, have been operating in Ohio and Indiana for the past year and a half.

Indianapolis.—A virtual agreement whereby the Indiana Dental college will be bought and taken over by the state as a department of the Indiana university school of medicine, was reached following a conference held by Gov. Ed Jackson, representatives of the dental college, the dental school alumni, Indiana university and Representative J. Glenn Harris (Lake, Rep.), chairman of the judiciary committee of the house. It is said the price to be offered for the school will be $40,000.

Indianapolis.—A report submitted by the state board of tax commissioners to Gov. Ed Jackson estimated that the annual income of the state based on a 28-cent tax rate, would be $14,500,000, or $420,000 less than the amount expected from the present 28-cent tax rate. The report showed that the present valuation of property in Indiana is $5,850,000,000 and the board estimated that the new valuation would be $5,200,000,000 or $150,000,000 less than at present.

Indianapolis.—An increase of more than $20,000,000 in deposits in the banks and trust companies of Indiana during 1924 is shown in a report of the condition of banking institutions in the state, compiled by Eben Wolcott, state bank commissioner. The increase in the resources of the banks during the year is shown to be $28,659,260.80, while the decrease in bills payable since the call for statements December 31, 1923, amounted to $2,149,538.55.

Evansville.—Charles Vaught, thirty years old, auto mechanic, who supported two wives and one baby and kept up payments on an automobile, all on $35 a week, will spend the next six months working for the state. Circuit Judge Charles P. Bock sentenced Vaught to six months on the state penal farm on the defendant's plea of guilty to a bigamy charge.

Rockville.—Joe Stitz, Jr., pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Circuit court and was sentenced to the state reformatory from two to twenty-one years by Judge Omer B. Ratcliff. The crime was committed on a farm near Lodi, October 4, 1923, when Eugene Cossel was shot and killed from ambush during a blind tiger raid.

Logansport.—A wolf weighing 47 pounds, and said to have been the largest killed in this vicinity for some time was killed in a wolf drive near Headlee. The animal was killed by John Scott, of Idaville.

Richmond.—The body of a large fox squirrel, pet of scores of children and adults, has been sent to the laboratories of the state board of health for examination to determine if the animal was infected with rabies. The squirrel was killed by Cyril Fitzgibbons after it had bitten him.

Indianapolis. — James M. Dungan, seventy-three years old, pioneer music instructor, director of the Indianapolis piano college and founder of the former Indianapolis College of Music, died suddenly from an attack of heart disease in a street car.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Remember the Alamo!"

What Boonesborough is to Kentucky, the Alamo is to Texas, and both are more than the most famous forts in their respective states. They are monuments to the memory of two great American frontier heroes—Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett—they are national shrines.

The Mission of San Antonio de Valero, commonly called the Mission del Alamo (Alamo being the Spanish word for cottonwood tree) was founded by the Franciscans in 1703 and after various removals was established in its present location in 1722. Soon after the outbreak of the Texan War of Independence in 1835 the Alamo was seized by the Texans.

Its commander early the next year was Lieut. Col. William Barrett Travis, a young Carolina lawyer. Associated with him was Col. James Bowie of Georgia and of Bowie knife fame. They had only about 140 men but in February there came a welcome reinforcement in the person of Davy Crockett, accompanied by some of his neighbors from Tennessee.

On February 23, 1836, Santa Ana, the dictator of Mexico, appeared before the fort and demanded its surrender. Travis answered with a shot from his cannon and a defiant hoisting of his flag. The Mexican leader had more than 4,000 men but he did not care to risk an assault so erected batteries and opened fire.

For eleven days the siege was continued with heavy losses for the Mexicans but without a single casualty among the defenders. In the meantime Travis' appeals for help brought to the Alamo Col. James Butler Bonham, who slipped through the lines of the besiegers, and a detachment of 32 men, led by Capt. J. W. Smith, which cut its way through.

Finally on March 6 Santa Ana ordered a grand assault by a picked force of 2,500 men. Two attacks were beaten back by the desperate Texans but the garrison, weakened by the long vigil and lack of food, could not hurl back the third attempt. The Mexicans swarmed over the walls and for the next few minutes there followed one of the most desperate hand-to-hand encounters ever fought on the American continent. When it ended only five of the 180 defenders were left alive and they were wounded, helpless prisoners. By command of Santa Ana they were killed at once.

But the sacrifice of Davy Crockett and his fellow heroes was not in vain, for the battle cry which swept the field at the decisive battle of San Jacinto, was "Remember the Alamo!" On a monument in the state capitol at Austin commemorating their deeds is this line: "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat. The Alamo had none."

"Old Shotto's Bloody Ranche."

"Oh, we don't mind the marching,
Nor the fighting do we fear;
But we'll ne'er forget old Harney
For bringing us to Pierre.
They say old Shotto built it,
But we know it isn't so—
For the man who built this bloody ranche
Is reigning down below!"

So sang the veterans of Gen. W. S. Harney's Sioux expedition who spent the winter of 1855-56 there, and this "bloody ranche" which they were execrating, was Fort Pierre, South Dakota's most famous fort. An army legend asserts that it was founded by Peter the Hermit, survivor of the First crusade, who selected this place near the Bad Lands because of its indescribable dreariness and desolation.

More authentic history informs us, however, that it was built on the west bank of the Missouri about three miles above the mouth of the Teton river by Pierre Chouteau, Jr. (of the famous St. Louis Chouteaus), in 1830, and was occupied as a post of the American Fur company in 1832. From that time until 1855 it was the most important post of the A. F. C. in the upper Missouri country and was the center of the vast trade in buffalo robes with the Sioux.

In 1855 the United States bought Fort Pierre for a military post, but abandoned it the next year and moved all its property to Fort Randall, about 150 miles down the Missouri. But even after the old post was abandoned, its name remained as a landmark for everybody in that region who still spoke of it as though it still existed.

From the day in 1804, when Lewis and Clark held their council with the Teton Sioux on this spot, it was visited every year for the next half century by a succession of noted travelers and explorers. Among them were George Catlin, the Indian painter, Prince Maximilian of Weld and Dr. Nicollet, who was accompanied by Lieut. John C. Fremont, as yet unknown to fame as "The Pathfinder." The first religious services in South Dakota were held at Fort Pierre in 1840 by Dr. Stephen R. Riggs.

In 1859 a second or new Fort Pierre was built as a trading post about two miles above the site of the old fort. Although it never became so important as the older fort, around it grew up the settlement which became the city of Pierre, South Dakota's capital.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Has Many Meanings

The phrase "in limbo" may be taken to mean an indefinite border region in the intermediate state, nearer hell or heaven according to the class of souls there detained; a place of confinement; a prison; a place, real or imaginary, to which things worthless or foolish may be relegated.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Charming Thought

It was after dinner and the talk had turned to psychology. This disturbing question had just been put: "When does old age really begin?"

To establish a formula was proving rather difficult, when one lady, who did not look her years, found the following:

"To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am."

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Years of Discretion

"I asked you to send me young lettuce."

"Yes, ma'am. Wasn't it young?"

"Young? It's almost old enough to wash and dress itself."—The Progressive Grocer.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

January Their Hot Month

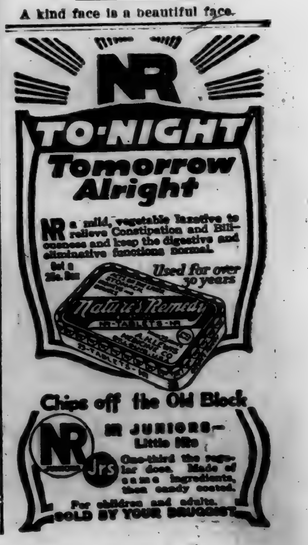
January is the height of summer time in Australia and the people then flock to shore and mountain in search of cool spots.

Roxzie's Croup Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Mfrs.—Adv.

No Car Trades

Dealers in England will not trade in a used car, an owner being compelled to dispose of it himself if he wants to change to a new one.

A kind face is a beautiful face.



Few Realize Great Pressure Under Sea

When you drop something into two or three miles of ocean, you immediately invite hard usage. First, there is the pressure of the water. The weight of the sea at 1,000 fathoms (approximately one mile) is one ton to the square inch, or 150 times as great as the air which we breathe. Go down 2,500 fathoms and there is a pressure many times more powerful than that of the steam in a locomotive boiler.

Captain De Carteret told me of a test that was made on the cable ship Colonia in midocean, writes George W. Gray in the American Magazine. An empty soda water bottle—one of the kind that has a conical bottom—was fitted with a long stopper of hard wood trimmed to fit the neck of the bottle snugly, and cut so as to make it barely touch the bottom of the bottle. The bottle was weighted and let down to a depth of 2,000 fathoms. When it was brought up, the point of the wooden stopper was protruding through the thick glass bottom. The pressure of the water had converted the stopper into a hydraulic ram, and had driven it so neatly through the bottom of the bottle that there wasn't even a star fracture in the glass.

Another cable seaman told of lowering a piece of meat, properly weighted to make it sink, in the mid-Atlantic. After being exposed to the near-freezing temperature and the squeezing weight of a thousand fathoms of ocean, that tough roast beef came up as tender as veal.

Tommy on Twins

A boy's composition on twins: "Twins is a baby, only it's double. It usually arrives about 4:37 in the morning, when a fellow is getting in his best licks, sleepin'. Twins is accompanied by excitement and a doctor. When twins do anything wrong, their mother can't tell which one to lick, so she gives it to 'em both to make sure. We got twins at our house and I'd swap 'em enny day for an airdale or most anything."—Boston Transcript.

Bee Really Stupid

That the busy bee is really awfully stupid instead of wise, that it is industrious because it cannot help itself, just as a clock that has been wound cannot help busily ticking, is the conclusion reached by Frank Balfour Browne, lecturer of the Royal institute of Great Britain.

"All through your observations," the lecturer declares, "you get the idea that these creatures are sensible but all the time these ideas are being destroyed. They are doing only these things that are inherent."

Oldest Almanac?

Probably the almanac preserved in the British museum, which dates back 1,200 years before the birth of Christ, to the time of Rameses the Great of Egypt, is the oldest in the world. It is written on papyrus, in red ink, and covers a period of six years. The entries relate to religious ceremonies, to the fates of children born on given days, and to the regulation of business enterprises in accordance with planetary influences.

FEBRUARY

L 914 0066

SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Frost and Its Causes

Frost occurs when there is a clear sky and little wind. Heavy, low clouds act as a blanket, preventing the earth from giving off its heat. A moderate wind is generally an effective deterrent to frost, since it keeps a thin layer of cold air from forming near the ground, mixing the warmer air of the upper regions with it.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

Defined

"Pa, what's a skeptic?" "A skeptic, my son, is a person who doubts anything you are sure of."

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Since 1871

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

You feel it heal, so powerful, penetrating and soothing is this quick relieving liniment. Checks threatening coughs and colds. Read the directions with every bottle soon.

Use it today

The Geo. H. Porter Co.

"During 60 years of Married Life"...

Three Generations Kept Healthy and Happy

"Beecham's Pills were always considered indispensable by my parents during sixty years of married life and I am never without them in my home, as they are used when required by myself (aged sixty-one), and wife and children. This covers a period of over eighty years.

My wife and sons also believe there is no remedy for constipation and biliousness equal to Beecham's Pills.

So many so-called "cures" for biliousness and kindred troubles leave after effects that are certainly injurious, but Beecham's Pills give prompt relief and leave one in a healthy and happy condition." N. J. M. Ramsay, N. J.

Use Beecham's Pills for constipation, biliousness and sick headache.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York

Buy them from your druggist 25c and 50c

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

WANTED—

A good, live agent in every section to sell our hardy, northern grown, true to name Nursery Stock. Good commission paid weekly. Catalogue and blanks free. Write us today. A free rose, Los Angeles, the most beautiful grown, will be given to any person sending us the names of five home owners who may be in need of trees, shrubs or flowers this spring.

THE KRIDERS NURSERIES, INC.
Middlebury - - Indiana

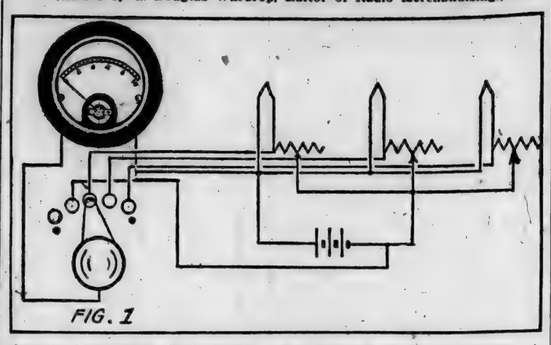
Concrete Mixer

It pays to put down concrete floors, sidewalks, foundations, etc., with a Kwik-Mix. Turns out a wheelbarrowful a minute. Try a Kwik-Mix Mixer on 30 days' trial. Price reduced.

Write for FREE CATALOG.
BADGER KWIK-MIX CO.,
1009 Cleveland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Showing Connections for Voltmeter. By a Twist of the Wrist, Condition of Various Tubes, as Well as Battery, Can Be Determined.

The word voltmeter, as defined by the technician, is an instrument for measuring the voltage, or pressure, existing in a given circuit or part thereof. To the nontechnical radio fan a voltmeter means something quite different, in all probability merely an instrument for ascertaining the condition of his storage or "B" batteries.

Every good radio installation should have a voltmeter, as it will prevent the vacuum tubes burning out prematurely because of excessive voltage applied to them. A voltmeter also facilitates the retuning of a distant station in that it will check up the action of a rheostat which often plays a very important role.

Although a voltmeter having a range of from one to ten volts is essential to one who is desirous of getting the most out of his set, it is seldom used because of its expensiveness. The real fan would not hesitate to purchase such a device for several dollars, but the trouble is that a voltmeter is of little use on a receiving set. If it be installed and connected across the battery it will tell the closed circuit voltage of that storage battery and nothing more. It will not tell the effective voltage applied to the vacuum tubes, since the rheostat varies this greatly.

If you have a three-tube set, it will be necessary to employ a voltmeter for each tube and one for the battery, which is not only prohibitive because of cost, but also because of space. It would be a ridiculous proposition to have four voltmeters on a panel, as the set would look like a power house and not like an instrument with which to listen to broadcast programs.

However, if a single voltmeter is used and a suitable switching arrangement provided, you will be able to get the voltage readings of the various tubes, as well as the battery, by a twist of the wrist.

The connections for such a unit are shown in Fig. 1. When the switch lever is thrown to the contact on the extreme left it will be out of the circuit. On the second contact point (from the left) it will tell the condition of the storage battery, the third contact point will give the condition of the first tube, the fourth the second tube and the fifth the third tube.

The entire switching arrangement, including a high-class voltmeter, is a well worth while investment as you will be able to burn your tubes at the rated voltage and thus prolong their life considerably.

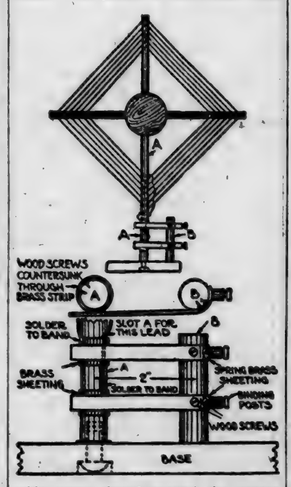
If you desire to construct the unit, you should first carefully decide just where to mount the parts on the panel so that it should not interfere with the symmetry of the panel. After you have definitely decided where to mount the voltmeter, carefully drill the hole and mount it.

Directly beneath the voltmeter mount the switch lever and the contact points and stops. If you are handy with tools it might be a good idea to engrave the panel where the different contacts are. For instance, the one on the extreme left is "off," the next one is "bat," the next "1st," next "2d" and the last one "3d."

The wiring of the system is not at all complicated and should present little or no difficulty at all. In fact the entire installation should not take more than an hour if one be handy with a drill and a soldering copper.

Revolving Loop That Proves Convenience

In order to have a loop that would turn all the way around as many times as necessary and to eliminate the wires attached directly to the loop that interfered with the turning, the apparatus shown in the illustration was devised. Two pieces of thin brass 1 inch wide were placed around the center post A and fastened with wood screws. The holes were level with the surface. Two contact springs were made of brass ¾ inch wide and 3½ inches long and fastened on the post B with wood screws. The leads from the loop were soldered to the brass spring strips. In this way much trouble is eliminated and also it gave a good appearance.—Radio Digest.



Home-Made Coil Winder and How It Is Operated

In the absence of a lathe, winding of inductances on bakelite or cardboard tubes is greatly facilituted by mounting both tube and wire spool on a small stick of wood so that the hands are free to guide the windings and to rotate the tube. A head or cap to retain the tube may be obtained from any drug store. It should correspond, in size, to the tube used. Both spool and head are fastened to the board with a small nail. Another larger nail is driven through the bottom and, with both feet resting on the projecting ends and the knees fixing the upper end, straight or bank winding is an easy matter.

Handy Tool to Remove Insulation on Wires

To remove insulation from a wire cut a V-shaped notch with curved sides in the end of a flat bar as shown in the illustration. For practical purposes a bar of steel 3 inches long, 1⅛ inches wide and ¼-inch thick will be required. Two holes are drilled below the apex of the slot for fastening the cutter to the workbench. When an insulated wire is pressed in the slot the sharp edges cut to the wire and its covering is readily removed by a quick downward pull.

Can Build Your Tube Protector

Old Lamp Socket and Some Sealing Wax Principal Things Used.

Ever burn out a tube? Fans who have done so find that it is rather expensive and disheartening, to say the least. Ever see a tube light up brightly for a second, and then go out forever?

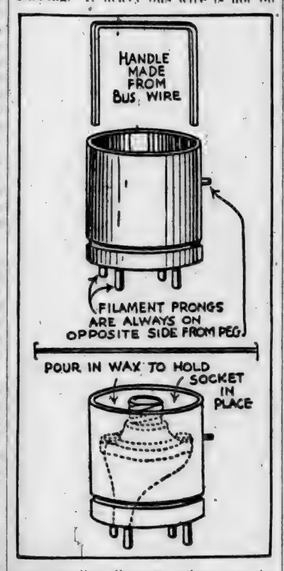
A local radio experimenter, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has devised a little instrument which can be made by any fan at a very small cost. This tester shows if there is a short circuit in the receiving set.

The construction of this "tube saver" is very simple, as reference to the accompanying diagrams will show. The materials needed are:

One piece of heavy bus wire five inches long.
One old "B" battery.
One old vacuum tube.
One eight-volt flashlight lamp, with socket.

In addition to these parts, a soldering iron and a blow-torch will be necessary.

First of all the bus wire is bent in the shape of a "U," as shown in the drawing. If heavy bus wire is not on hand smaller diameter wires may be soldered together to make a strong handle.



The next thing is to take a burned-out vacuum tube and break the glass. The elements inside are then broken off until only the base remains.

Finding the filament prongs is the next step. In the accompanying diagram the method of finding these prongs is shown. They are directly opposite the side where the "bayonet pin" is fastened. Wires from these two filament pins are run to a small flashlight lamp socket. The plate and grid wires are removed. It will be found that a Christmas-tree lamp socket will be very satisfactory. Solder all connections.

The handle of the unit is placed in the base of the vacuum tube socket. A torch or other heat is used to melt pieces of sealing wax taken from an old "B" battery. As the wax melts pour it into the vacuum-tube socket, being careful, of course, not to pour any into the flashlight socket inside. Keep pouring until you have the old tube socket completely filled. The handle will be imbedded securely when the wax hardens. Painting the socket will give the tester a neat appearance. Black shellac will be found good for this purpose.

When you want to use the tester insert the small eight-volt flashlight lamp. Suppose you have just completed wiring a receiver. Before placing the vacuum tubes in their sockets put in the tester. If by any chance you have the "B" batteries connected across the filaments the small lamp will burn out. As these lamps are not expensive, it is better to have this lamp burn out than the filament of an expensive tube.

If you wish to use the tube-saver only as a guard against connecting the "B" battery across the filaments of vacuum, the eight-volt lamp will be the only one necessary. However, if you are not certain of your "A" battery voltage, a lamp which is rated at 1½ volts would serve to show whether your battery was correct for a dry cell tube, such as the WD-11. A six-volt lamp could be used to show whether the voltage was right for the large six-volt vacuum tubes.

Nearby Metal Spoils Loop

Directional loops are hampered in reception by metal structures or parts of buildings. The magnetic properties of nearby metal diminish receiving qualities of loop antenna.

On Their Way

Private Johnson, of color, was on the rifle range, and not having any too good luck.

"What's the matter, Johnson?" asked the captain. "Where are they going?"

"Ah dunno, suh—bang!—but dey sho' am leavin' hyah!"—American Legion Weekly.

Conceited Weed

From the same old clod of earth grow both weed and flower—and the weed gives itself airs.—Bodenstedt.

Flowers Trim Hats

Not only do flowers themselves trim the piquant little hats of felt that are the smart fashion of the moment, but the colors are flowerlike in tone. Soft pinks and blues, brilliant yellows and greens, mauve and deep rose are among the shades seen.

Must Be Elusive

To be vogue, modern perfume must be elusive, must sneak up on the nostrils rather than strike an unexpected blow.

Consider the Printed Silk

Printed silks and chiffons are chosen for several of the prettiest of the new models. One is a slim, straight affair which has a narrow box-plaited flounce as a finish on the skirt. The silk has a white ground with a design of field flowers in natural colors.

Amber Combs

For blond hair there is nothing more attractive than the new amber combs that are intricately carved or studded with tiny rhinestones.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

CORRECTING THE PROF.

A professor met two students outside the campus during one of the hours for study. He walked up to one of the students and, taking out his notebook to jot down the reply, asked:

"Pray, sir, what might your name be?"

"Julius Caesar," said the student.

"What, sir? Do you mean to say your name is Julius Caesar?"

"Sir, you did not ask me what it is, but what it might be."

Made a Serious Mistake

The star comedian in the road show didn't know what had caused the riot in the theater until the day he left the hospital.

He had thoughtlessly sung "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" in the western town where a drought had prevailed for two months.—American Legion Weekly.

UNIMPORTANT THINGS

"We're made happy by the unimportant things."

"Yes—that is, if they're pretty regular in bringing their salaries home."

Evolution

Why should I climb, with study grim,
A family tree,
To meet upon the topmost limb
A chimpanzee?

Me, the Sacred One

A Mohammedan married a very ugly wife. On the day after the marriage the bride asked her husband, after oriental custom, before which people she might appear without her veil.

"Before anybody—except me!" replied her husband.—Munich Meggendorfer Blatter.

No, Indeed

Black—You didn't tell your hostess how much you enjoyed the evening.

White—That hardly seemed the thing to say when she and her husband had been quarreling all the time.

'Nough Said

Friend—Don't sit in that game, mister, them birds use marked cards.

Jack of Clubs—Aw, that's all right, pard. I got a pocketful of counterfeit dough.

Didn't Seem Likely

"Halloa! why are you rushing about like this?"

"I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"—Stray Stories.

SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME

Lady Politician—We women are going to sweep the country, my friend!

Hubby—I could believe that more easily if you began by sweeping the house.

Preference

He was a jobless actor
And hunger reached his soul.
"I crave not bread," he sadly said,
"I'd rather have a role.

Wouldn't Have To

Father—You can't support my daughter. Twenty-five dollars a week won't even pay your rent.

Suitor—Surely you don't expect to charge Marian and Isrent?

Not Really Sudden

Miss Gladys (flustered)—Bridget, you mustn't come into the room so suddenly when I am entertaining gentlemen callers.

Bridget—Suddent? Suddent, ye call it, and me at the kayhole three-quarters of an hour!

Home-Brewed

"My wife is a great one to borrow trouble."

"Mine doesn't have to; she's an expert at making it."

After Years of Study

The Making of Father John's Medicine Is on a Scientific Basis

Years of study by competent experts added to exhaustive scientific research have so developed the process of compounding Father John's Medicine that it is today recognized as the finest preparation of cod liver oil scientifically blended with other ingredients obtainable.

While the formula remains unchanged, the process of preparation has been so developed at this great laboratory, which is devoted exclusively to the making of Father John's Medicine, that it has been found possible to maintain this high standard.

Father John's Medicine has been tested through 69 years and has proved its merit by its continued and ever increasing success in the treatment of colds, coughs and body building.

The Laboratory and Executive Offices

Real "Cure" for Cold

A New York newspaper recently compiled a list of prescriptions for an ordinary cold. The readers sent in more than 3,000. And not one was like another. Perhaps the best prescription of all was given by a famous surgeon. He said: "Stay in bed and forget it."

In Praise of Thrift

If it were possible to inject the quality of saving into every boy, we would have a great many more men.—Sir Thomas Lipton.

The Woman Who Knows

New Albany, Ind.—"I had a trouble for about a year that was very weakening. I doctored for it but it didn't seem to do much good, so I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's medicines which I had heard so much about. I took five bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and two of the 'Medical Discovery,' and I feel like a different woman. I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all suffering women."—Mrs. George E. Mottweiler, 1747 Shelby St.

You can always get Dr. Pierce's family medicines at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid.

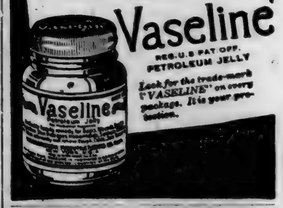
"...help! help! digestion in distress!.... here's right-away relief!.....couple o' Jaques' Capsules with a swallow of water and all's well again.—go round with that 'comfort within' smile that makes you welcome everywhere.

Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consd'd) New York



Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Look for the trade-mark "VASELINE" on every package. It is your protection.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

FEBRUARY

L 914

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the Yeiser farm, ½ mile west of Newville on Auburn-Newville road.

Friday, February 27.

At 10 o'clock, The following described property towit:

4 HORSES—Bay mare 6 year old, weight 1400; Bay gelding 10 year old, weight 1350; Black mare due to foal in May; 1 work mare.

5 COWS—Holstein cow 6 year old, giving milk, an exceptionally heavy milker; Holstein cow 9 year old to freshen by day of sale (one of the Dilgard herd and a good one); Roan cow 8 year old with calf by side; An A-1 Jersey cow giving milk; 7 year old red and white cow to freshen soon; 2 year old Holstein Bull.

HOGS—2 Hampshire sows bred Jan. 6 and Feb. 8.
Eight 50 pound shoats.

CHICKENS—100 Hens, mostly Plymouth Rock, good layers

MACHINERY—7-ft. McCormick binder, good as new, 10-disc Superior fertilizer drill, 5-ft. McCormick mower, Keystone web hay loader, Gale corn planter, 2 Oliver riding corn cultivators, New Idea spreader, 5-shovel cultivator, 2 hog feeders, set 3 horse eveners, double trees, neckyokes, 2 oil drums, ½ bbl. Bordeau spray mixture, post hole diggers, 46 new grain sacks, Harpoon fork, rope and pulleys, horse sling, 3 log chains, 2 grass seeders, scythe, 20 and 30-ft ladders, 2 sets of work harness, set single harness, galvanized basket, Oliver riding plow, double shovel plow, Tandem Culti packer, Sap pails, spiles and 2 pans and barrels, 4 milk cans, etc etc.

A. B. C. power washer, Old Bluebell separator, water separator, ice box, iron kettle, 2 cross-cut saws, hand saw, sledge, 3 sacks good yellow seed corn, wood, 14 tons ensilage, 24 tons mixed and clover hay, 400 bushel oats, 20 shocks corn, 8 shock fodder. Leaving farm and everything is selling.

L. W. Yeiser & Son

Pest Club Starting Jan. 19 Ending February 13

The Pest Club was brought to a close as the clock struck 12 and the count given at 12:30 between the Freshmen and Senior High. Both sides being nearly equal Due to that earnest desire to win which all Freshmen have and our Freshmen are more plucky than others they were victorious and were most pleasantly entertained by the losers.

The program started with two reels of pictures and a short talk by our county agent, Mr. Repp, on club work. The rest of the evening was spent in jokes and games and a fine lunch of ice cream cake and cocoa was served and the Freshmen were given pink water as first course.

The best part of the hunt was the good they did to this community by killing so many pests. Its remarkable what pupils will do in a contest. The count was as follows:

FRESHMEN
1,105 Sparrows.
429 Mice.
144 Rats.
1 Weasel.

SENIOR HIGH
767 Sparrows.
312 Mice.
110 Rats.
2 Owls.
1 Weasel.

A total of 1,706 sparrows, 740 mice, 254 rats, 2 owls and 2 weasels.

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

Opening Song led by Miss Bray
Prayer Rev. Steffey.
Duet Hilda Koch Paul Hadsell
Health Pageant "Choose Children Choose," Miss Wasson's room.
Solo Alice Tustison
Introduction of speaker Rev Havens.
Address "The Religious Education of a Child," Rev. Harlan L. Feeman, Adrian, Mich.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following Preaching service in the evening.

Mrs. Ida Williams will entertain the Martha Society Thursday afternoon.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs Nina Keep Friday afternoon.

Lutheran Notes

The regular services will be held next Sunday.
Sunday School 9:30.
Worship 7:00
No prayermeeting this week.
S. D. Steffey, Pastor

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

Caleb Peaslee's Cape Cod Philosophy—The Best Children's Page—The Family Page—The Boys' Page—The Girls' Page—The Doctor's Corner

START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . $2.50
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also	2. All Remaining 1924 issues
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $2.50	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Obituary

Daniel Judson Baker, son of Stephen and Catherine Baker, was born in Tieking county, Ohio, April 15, 1856 and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Esther M. Bowman, at St Joe, Indiana, February 11, 1925, aged 68 years, 9 months and 26 days.

At the age of 16 years he came to Indiana, and, with the exception of three years spent in Iowa, and a short time in Ohio, he was a continuous resident of this community.

He removed from St Joe where he had been a Hardware merchant in 1911 and engaged in the same business for a season in Montpelier, Ohio, afterwards the Real Estate Business in Fort Wayne until the failure of his health compelled him to give up an active life. He returned to St. Joe in April 1924 and has been confined to his home most of the time since.

He joined the Lutheran church at St. Joe under Rev. Fryberger in 1886 and when he moved away there being no Lutheran church where he lived he transferred his membership by letter to the Presbyterian church and upon removal to Fort Wayne became a member of the Third Presbyterian church and was elected an elder and so remained until death. He was a very active and efficient member while here, holding offices at different times and being a sucsessful teacher in the Sunday School of many years standing. At Fort Wayne he was particularly successful in teaching the large men's Bible class of that church. His health did not permit him to be active since his return but he died in the complete assurance of Eternal Life.

He was also a member of the Masonic lodge and a charter member of the K. of P. lodge at this place.

February 17, 1876 he was united in marriage in Keswick, Iowa, to Miss Emma J. Dean of that place. To this union one child, Mrs Esther Bowman, was born, who with the wife and mother and one granddaughter, Eloise Bowman remain to mourn their loss. Besides he also leaves one brother, Willis Baker and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Hull, both of this community.

He was a good citizen, an excellent husband and father and a consistant christian and died in the full assurance of everlasting life.

The funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, with Rev. Steffey officiating. E R. Kinsey, funeral director.

Card of Thanks

We desire to return our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and their thoughtfulness during the sickness, death and burial of our dear husband and father and we are especially thankful for the fine floral decorations and the splendid music. Mrs D J. Baker
Mrs. F. R Bowman.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Dr. and Mrs. W. W Carey and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Ft. Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Baker and Mrs. Sarah Hendricks of Auburn.

25c. Percales for 17c per yard at Tope & Co., St. Joe.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

"AN EXTRA" $65 SUIT or OVERCOAT $1.00

Thursday morning, Patterson-Fletcher Co., of Fort Wayne, begin a nine days sale of fine clothing that will eclipse any sale they have ever had. Elsewhere in this paper you'll find their advertisement telling you how you can buy "an extra" suit or overcoat for $1.00. Several hundred garments will be sold—buy your first suit or overcoat at $20 to $65—select another garment of equal value and the "extra" garment costs you $1.00.

Patterson-Fletcher Co. are always doing things in an unusual way and here's an event that men and young men cannot afford to miss.

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

Basket Ball Victory Over Waterloo

The Spencerville high school basket ball team won a thrilling game of basket ball Friday night over the Waterloo team. It was a fast game from beginning to end. Waterloo was leading at the half by a score of 10-11 but the fast Spencerville five came from behind and won by a close score of 20-21.

The line-up was as follows:

Spencerville		Waterloo
Beams	F.	Voss
Bowser	F.	Showalter
Wilmot	C.	Kelly
Howey	G.	Ayers
Hart	G.	McIntosh
Lippe		

Spencerville plays Huntertown Friday February 20, Ashley Feb 21 and the closing game of the season with Fremont Feb 27 all at Spencerville.

Legal Publications

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
December Term 1924
Cause No. 13364
In Partition.

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased
vs
William L. Hollabaugh et al.

Comes now the plaintiff, by H. C. Springer, his attorney, and files his complaint herein, together with the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants Martha E Dilley, Frank Case, I. B. Case and Berton Case are non residents of the state of Indiana and that this said action if for the purpose of partitioning certain real estate in DeKalb county, state of Indiana, which is described in the said complaint herein and which said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

The east half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the northeast quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the southeast quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Notice is hereby given said defendants named above that unless they be and appear on the 4th day of April, 1925, being the 30th day of the March Term 1925 of the DeKalb Circuit Court, at the court house in the city of Auburn, DeKalb county, Indiana, and answer or demur to the said complaint the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof in the city of Auburn, Indiana, this the 27th day of January, 1925.

J. H. Knauer
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
H. C Springer,
Attorney for plaintiff. 6t8

In Society

Guest evening, the annual event of the Culture Club, was held Wednesday evening February 11th at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed Leighty. Forty-nine members and guests were present The rooms were most artistically decorated with St. Valentine emblems, hearts cupids and streamers suspended from the ceiling in various rooms and gave the atmosphere a festivity of Lovers Day. The program was as follows:

Welcome song, "How We Ladies Shine," by the entertainment committee, Mesdames Jenkins, Leighty, Widney, Mayola Kinsey and Grace Sheffer; Reading, Dorothea Scholes; Music on Victrola; Duet, harp and mandolin, Mesdames Mayola Kinsey and Grace Sheffer; Ladies Jubilee Singers, "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River" and "Poor Old Ned"; by committee assisted by Donald Kinsey and Harry Hursh; Reading, Mrs. Catherine Bowser. Each number was well given and greatly enjoyed.

The game of Hearts was played and Mrs. Jenkins and Lessie Meek were the fortunate ones to receive prizes. Partners for the banquet were chosen by nature's mimic with the men and ladies seeking the mate. Immediately after this they were seated in various parts of the house where tables were decorated with blocks of red crepe paper, cupids and favors of red satin hearts and baskets. The three course luncheon was served by the banquet committee the Mesdames Copp, Hursh, Curie, Rickett, Sechler and Ridgway. The menu consisted of: First course, Fruit cocktail; Second course, Hot rolls, pressed chicken, olives, salad and creamed peas in patties; Third course, Angel food and devil's food cake, coffee, brick ice cream with red heart centers, salted nuts and mints.

At a late hour we returned to our respective homes knowing that it is well for us to gather in the social functions of our community. It drives away cares of life for the time, it rests the nerves of each individual, it creates love for one another, yea, it does more than this, it makes life worth living with a fellowship that money cannot purchase. May we all live for many annual guest meetings of the Ladies Culture Club and may our host and hostess enjoy a pleasant journey with us down the river of time. A Guest.

The Ladies Literary Club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday evening, February 12, at Summit City, Fort Wayne, being guests of their husbands. Reservations had been made, by the committee in charge, in the balcony, where a party of lovely appointments was given to the members. Following a bounteous six o'clock dinner a theatre party was made and enjoyed an evening of merriment. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of Fort Wayne, were also guests of the club. One present.

The Rural Housewives club met with Mrs Minnie Gee, Wednesday afternoon. Seven members, one associate member, Lizzie Hart and four guests, Mesdames Fred Gee and Ed Lindley, Vivian Mason and Dale Trostel, were present at roll call responses on Lincoln were made. After refreshments were served a valentine exchange was held. Club adjourned to meet February 26 with Mrs. Grace Laub.

New Way to Quickly Stop Worst Cough

A remarkable new and simple method for treating a cough gives relief with the first doses and usually breaks a severe cough in 24 hours.

The treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery, for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. People have been astonished at how quickly the coughing stopped with this new treatment, and the whole cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, bronchial croup, etc. It is excellent for children as well as grownups—no opium or drugs. Economical, too, as there is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

TWO TO-NIGHT
for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness,
Without griping or nausea
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Set your liver right—only 25c

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public sale at my residence, located 1 mile north of Concord, Ind., 5 miles east and 1½ miles south of Auburn, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on

Tuesday, February 24, 1925

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

A matched team of black geldings, coming 10 years old in June, a fine farm team, weighing 1400 lbs. each.

6—HEAD OF CATTLE—6

Black Jersey heifer, 2½ years old, will be fresh July 1; Jersey and Durham cow, 8 years old, will be fresh April 7; Jersey heifer 1 year old; Jersey heifer 9 months old. These heifers are from extra good milk and butter cows. Jersey cow 7 years old, calf by side; red cow 8 years old, will be fresh by day of sale.

14—HEAD OF HOGS—14

Spotted Poland sow due to farrow by day of sale; black sow half Big Type and half Spotted Poland, due to farrow Feb. 26; two Spotted Poland sows due to farrow in March; Spotted Poland sow due to farrow first of April; Spotted Poland male hog, 1 year old; two feeders weighing about 140 lbs.; six fall pigs weighing about 80 lbs.

14—HEAD OF SHEEP—14

14 head of breeding ewes, bred to lamb in April.

CHICKENS AND DUCKS

75 Rhode Island Red laying hens and 4 Rhode Island Red roosters. 4 duck hens and 2 drakes.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Waterloo Boy tractor 12-25, in good shape; ten roll corn husker; six-ft.-cut Milwaukee binder; 5-ft.-cut Deering mower; 9 foot Deering hay rake; 7x16 ft. hay rack; Oliver breaking plow, No. 404; spring-tooth harrow; riding corn plow; check-row corn planter, 80 rd. of wire; 10-hoe Hoosier grain drill; two 3-inch tire wagons; 26 inch grain tight wagon box; set of dump boards; New Idea manure spreader; single-shovel plow; double-shovel plow; 5 shovel cultivator; No. 9X Letz feed grinder; 30 feet doubled 6-inch stitched belt; 12 feet doubled rubber belt, 6-inch; 3½ horse New Way tractor; 1½ horse gas engine; 110 gal. gasoline tank; 30 gal. coal oil steel drum; 30 gal. gasoline steel drum; 1 can Eureka harness oil; set of brass mounted breeching harness; set of buggy harness; 2 odd sets for third horse; Queen incubator, 140-egg, new; 5 gal cream can; 3 galvanized chicken coops; 16-foot partitioned chicken coop for 8 hens; wire duck pen, 6 ft. square; wire duck pen 6x8 ft.; set of castings for a drag saw outfit; forks; shovels; one 3-gal. cedar churn; Primus cream separator; about 200 yards of gravel; two 40-rod rolls of hog fence.

FEED—About 12 tons of Alsyke and red clover hay with a small per cent of timothy; about 150 bu. of good oats and some corn.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of $5 and under, cash. Sums over $5 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers giving notes with approved security. Without interest if paid at maturity, if not, 8 per cent from date.

B. A. RHOADES

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. W. G. Erick, Clerk

FEBRUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26 1925 NO. 9

It Is A REAL Satisfaction

That's the way our customers feel about the MEAT they buy here. It is a real satisfaction to them to know that the MEAT they serve is of the best quality always.

St. Joe Meat Mkt.
Wm. Harman, Prop.

Patronize the advertisers.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

An Epic of the Airplane

SINNERS in HEAVEN

By CLIDE ARDEN

A crack flyer, an English girl and the latter's chaperone, started via the air from London to Australia. They did not go to heaven but they dropped into an earthly place that was paradise for awhile.

Their adventures were entirely out of the ordinary and very thrilling, but in no way to be compared with a moral question that faced them. Can clean hands and a pure heart break a sacred convention? Can two people be married without a civil or religious ceremony? Did they dodge the difficulty or did they solve it? Did they regain their heaven?

Answers in This New Serial in

The St. Joe News

Tankage Below Cost

We bought early when the price was down.

We are selling Tankage to you by the hundred cheaper than you can buy it in carload lots f. o. b. shipping points. As long as our Tankage lasts, we will sell it for **$3.15 per hundred.**

Have a full line of other feeds.

Attention Coal Buyers

Keep on buying our high grade quality coals which give you the best heat and keep you warm in the coldest weather. **Buy** our coals and know you are getting the best.

Carload of yellow ear corn just shipped in which we are offering to our trade.

SEEDS: Buy Your Spring Seeds NOW.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Cold facts must be faced in business

If a man smashed the thermometer because it said 20 below zero, it wouldn't make him any warmer. The thermometer was simply a humble instrument keeping him informed with the facts.

It isn't always pleasant to face facts because the facts are not always what we would like to have them. But isn't it a good deal better to form the habit of dealing with actual facts than to attempt to side-step them? You can turn your head away or you can shut your eyes, but the reality continues just the same, whether you see it or not.

Here in the bank we have to deal with facts. If we owe you money you expect to be paid in actual coin, and not in hope or in cheerful words or expectations. We must penetrate the confusing side issue, and find what the realities are in every situation. Perhaps we could help you to look over some of your problems, and see them from an unsentimental point of view. We are friendly to your undertakings but we know that it doesn't pay you or anybody else to let himself be fooled about the facts of his business situation.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Musical Concert Thursday Evening

The Band and Choral concert given at St. Joe last Thursday evening was not accorded as large an audience as they deserved, but the concert, as a whole, was well rendered and the audience fully appreciated the efforts of the two organizations

The band, under leadership of C. A Woodcox, is making progress and a number of new recruits have been added during the past few months. They are having regular rehearsals and continually getting new music in shape for the coming season. Some of their special concert numbers were rendered in good shape on this program and we can look forward with great pride to the summer programs of this musical organization.

The Choral Society, another community organization, joined their forces in co operating with the band, in rendering a number extra fine musical selections. This organization has attracted the attention of musical people for miles and have received numerous compliments on their musical ability, drawn from such a small community. This year many nights of practice have been spent in preparing a variety of selections that might be used on different occasions.

Mr. Woodcox is director of both the above musical organizations and is demonstrating his worth to the community as a teacher of music.

A number of special numbers made up the concert program, besides the two organisations named.

The fact that the community needs a public meeting place was demonstrated by this concert, making a very crowded condition for the players and singers, and which ought to lead to some discussion as to just how it can be remedied.

The Lutheran church was used because of Christian church being painted.

Jimmie Monroe Entertains His Pals

A number of little folks gathered at the home of James Monroe, Saturday afternoon to help him celebrate his fifth birthday anniversary. Contests and games were played after which all were seated at the dining table which was beautifully decorated with crepe paper and were served with home made ice cream and cake. Each small guest received a favor. The small host's mother, Mrs. Verne Monroe, was assisted in entertaining and serving by Mesdames Frank Sechler and Wm. Staman, Jr, and Martha Miser. The little folks present were, Louise Sechler, Jean Ridgway, Dorotha Maxwell, Romaine Curie, Jean Havens, Junior Curie, Jacques Smith, Leonard Curie, Charles Thornton, Dickie Jordan, Kent Curie and James Monroe.

Threatened With A Severe Illness

Mrs Jacob Krabill is threatened with an attack of pneumonia caused from exposure during the past week in driving the school hack and doing the farm chores, in the extreme damp weather. All this work was taken over by her because of Mr. Krabill being laid up from being kicked a few weeks ago. It is hoped the physician can ward the disease from her lungs.

The Warner Hat Shop will have their first showing of Spring and Summer Hats on MARCH 13-14.

What they think about it

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them

The Hon. G. W. Burkhardt said one time, "Let me drive by a man's farm and I can tell you what his character is." Another has said, "Let me go to the barn with a man to do his chores and I will tell you what kind of a disposition he has."

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

I am wondering how many are thinking seriously about, "What will the harvest be." We have waited in vain for some one to accept the invitation of The News to express their views for the betterment of St. Joe and community. Is it true there is no interest or is it fear of criticism? We do not know. It matters not what it is, we feel that conditions challenging the wellfare of our community should receive discussion, not as criticism or personal attack but as a problem to solve for the whole of our community For the text of the brief note the writer wants but one word, STREETS!

It is a shame that St. Joe must be the mark for unkind criticism by the entire public. From Fort Wayne to Hamilton you get just one grand Bump and that is at St. Joe. Now, something is wrong when a village like St Joe can not keep and maintain one mile of road in a fair condition.

First, you have piled gravel in the streets of St. Joe so much that you have buried all walk crossings and made water ways of them. Next you have oiled and oiled the streets with the chuck holes filled with scrapings from the street or some times fresh gravel, thereby making an oil coated mud hole that stays moist or wet until the heavy traffic throws this fill out, thereby more ruts for more oil and rough roads for criticism. By filling to excess the center of the streets, residents have been forced to fill in accord their sides of the street. The question now is, What can be done?

First, the entire grade should be broken to break the cemented condition created by continued oiling. Many places there is too much gravel and it should be taken away. The tool needed is a good heavy scarifier with a heavy tractor for power. There should be in charge of this work a man who has more interest than the drawing of his wage at the end of the day. The time should come when the street of St. Joe will be a pavement but if you neglect the maintainance and show no pride in maintainance you no doubt will loose this opportunity.

A PROPHESY

In five years from now the Leo, Spencerville, St Joe and Butler road will be a state road known as the Fort Wayne and Toledo Highway, in this five years it will be pavement to the Tonkle Corner or Auburn road. In the next five years to come with wide awake citizens on the route the pavement will reach Butler. Is St. Joe a wide-awake or are you sleeping with opportunity at your pillow.

One Who is Interested.

Some Horseshoe Game

A card from D. F. Benninghoff and wife of Lake Worth, Fla., states that they are leaving for St. Augustine. The national horse shoe tournament is on and 32 men and 12 ladies are playing in the game. The card written Feb 20 says, the world's record for good pitching was beaten yesterday, (Thursday) 90% ringers. How does this appeal to St. Joe professionals? Some pitching.

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

The Parent-Teacher Association held their regular meeting last Friday night with a record breaking crowd. It was the twenty-eighth anniversary of the establishment of child welfare work and twenty-eight lighted candles burned on top of the piano. After singing America in unison we were favored with a duet by Hilda Koch and Paul Hadsell. The health pageant given by children from Miss Wasson's room, supplemented by Mrs. Thornton, was especially good and well received. Miss Alice Tustison sang the National Parent-Teacher Hymn in her usual pleasing [illegible].

The speaker secured for the evening, Dr H L Feeman, President of Adrian College, was introduced and gave a splendid address on "The Religious Education of a Child." Dr. Feeman is a forceful speaker with a pleasing personality and has many good thoughts to improve ourselves intellectually, socially and religiously.

It was then announced that, instead of having the regular meeting next month that a religious drama "The Rock" will be given in one of the churches. Advertisements of this play will soon appear.

Inmate Held Over St. Joe Woman

Because of being mentally shattered although physically well, Mrs [illegible]low Ulm was taken into custody Tuesday by Sheriff Morr. Wednesday forenoon Dr. Sheffer and Mr. Ulm made a trip to Auburn when an inquest was held. Mrs Ulm has been ailing since last summer.

Attention Cross-Word Fiends

The Cross-word puzzle department of The News is being watched very eagerly from week to week and to again be friendly to our readers we will give to the first correct solution from a St. Joe reader anything we sell up to 25c. and a rural subscriber any article we sell up to 35c. Solution must be in by next Monday evening.

Koeppe Bros. Dairy.

Cleanliness PURITY AND Satisfaction.....

Breaks Wrist by Falling in Store

Mrs. Hattie Draggoo is nursing a broken wrist. Monday she went to the Concord store and in going back of the counter she fell over some goods to the floor, breaking her right wrist. Dr. Minnick was called and set the bones. She is suffering considerable.

Wanted some maple syrup at News office.

The Warner Hat Shop will have their first showing of Spring and Summer Hats on MARCH 13-14.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

February 28, Only

A 12-quart Tin Pail	$ .39
4 Rolls Everybody's Tissue	.25
Childs Red Chairs--only 4	.59
Sure-Rite Pencil	.10
Child's Auto	5.98
2-burner size, BOSS OVEN	3.98

Elza R. Kinsey

FEBRUARY

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Well-Merited Success

Honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

China's Vast Population

China has a population approximately equal to that of the whole British empire.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Oaths are but words, and words but wind.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

God's glory is His goodness.—Henry Ward Beecher

Thousands Recommend it

THEY have learned from experience that no matter how many other treatments have been tried without success, Resinol Ointment is often the one that brings speedy relief from chafing, eczema or similar itching, embarrassing eruptions.

Its soothing healing action is brought about by qualities which cause it to sink deep into the pores and reach the very root of the disorder. It is absolutely harmless and does not smart or burn when applied to the most irritated surface.

To keep the skin healthy many people have adopted the daily use of Resinol Soap. Unsurpassed for toilet and bath. All druggists sell Resinol products.

RESINOL

Quick Relief From Coughs and Colds

It Is Exceedingly Dangerous to Let Coughs and Colds Develop. Easy to Check Them.

For fifty-three years Porter's Pain King has stood in the front rank of home remedies for the relief of colds, coughs, croup, hoarseness and similar ailments.

Porter's Pain King is made of pure, wholesome ingredients, perfectly harmless and amazingly effective. By merit alone it holds an honored place in hundreds of thousands of American homes the year 'round.

Right now is a good time to read the circular wrapped around every bottle. Many families who have this good old-time liniment in the house suffer needlessly because they do not know all of its many uses. Porter's Pain King is more than a remedy for colds. It soothes aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, tired muscles, lame back and rheumatic misery. It heals burns, scalds, cuts, chapped hands, frost-bitten feet. Why not use it today?

Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O. Sold by dealers everywhere.

The Mystery Road

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—26—

"I wrote down the address and here it is," Christopher said, handing a card. "If I can be of any use—"

"You dear man!" she exclaimed. "We must leave it to Gerald. I hope that he will let me go with him. I think he ought to find out just where he stands at once."

"I am not going back to the house," Christopher remarked. "Could we have one game of billiards?"

"I should love it," she answered. "Gerald will come and look for us as soon as he has finished with the doctor. You used to give me fifteen. wasn't it?"

Gerald came in presently. Mary seated herself by her brother's side.

"Gerald," she said, "Christopher has discovered Pauline's address. It is quite close by here. You must go and see her tomorrow. Would you like either of us to come with you?"

Gerald began to tremble.

"She is here—in London—all right?" he demanded.

"Absolutely," Christopher declared. "She was looking quite well. Her brother was with her."

"I will go alone," Gerald decided. "I will go tomorrow. Now you have told me something worth hearing. Perhaps tonight I shall sleep."

* * * * * * *

Gerald, after all, derived small satisfaction from his visit on the following day. He found his destination easily—a small, detached house in a retired back street, with a bell at the front gate and spiked railings. He was admitted without undue delay by an ordinary-looking parlor maid and conducted into a small sitting-room. After waiting a minute or two, the door was opened and Madame de Poniere entered.

"You have come to see my niece, Lord Dombey?" she inquired after a word of conventional greeting.

"Is it very surprising that I should come?" Gerald rejoined, a little bitterly.

"Perhaps not from your point of view," was the equable reply. "My niece has, in fact, been anticipating your visit."

"It would have been kinder of her," Gerald ventured, "if she had let me know her whereabouts. I have been in the hospital and afterward in a nursing home for some time."

"My niece had other matters to consider," Madame de Poniere declared dryly. "She is living in the utmost retirement, through force of circumstances."

"Can I see her now?" Gerald asked bluntly.

"She will grant you an audience," Madame de Poniere replied. "I have her permission to disclose her whereabouts to you only, enjoining secrecy."

"Where is she?" Gerald asked.

"My niece is to be found at Duvenny castle in Scotland," Madame de Poniere announced. "It is a somewhat inaccessible place. Particulars of how to reach it are here."

She handed him a slip of paper.

"In Scotland?" Gerald repeated, a little wearily. "But she was here yesterday."

"She left at night," Madame de Poniere reminded him.

Gerald folded the slip of paper and put it in his pocket.

"Very well," he said, "I will go to Scotland."

Madame de Poniere looked at him through her lorgnettes for a moment thoughtfully.

"You have been ill," she remarked.

"I have been ill," he assented.

Madame de Poniere lowered her lorgnettes and closed them with a little snap.

"If I thought that you would accept it," she said, "I would give you a word of advice."

"I can at least hear it," he suggested.

"Go back to the manner of life you were living before you met Pauline—and forget her. Your visit to Scotland will be of no service to you. It will only end in disappointment."

Gerald shook his head.

"That," he said obstinately, "I must discover for myself."

Gerald, following in the main the directions on the slip of paper given him by Madame de Poniere, reached his destination on the afternoon of the third day. He was in the car which he had hired at the last town on the railway route, a town which seemed to him, unacquainted with this corner of Scotland, almost an outpost of civilization. After miles of moorland, unbroken except for huge boulders, the way had led around a range of smaller mountains until he had suddenly encountered, when he had been least expecting it, the tang of the sea. Many hundreds of feet below he saw at last his destination, a dwelling of stone as ancient and rudely fashioned. It seemed, as the massed-up boulders on every side. The road by which it was approached was precipitous, in places almost impassable. The last quarter of a mile was along a narrow bank, unprotected on either side, with the spray from the waves leaping up into his face. The road ended in a circular sweep, surrounded by a high wall. In front of him was a massive gate, closed and barred. The porter who appeared in answer to the bell kept him waiting while he communicated with the house. Finally the gates were pushed open and the car allowed to proceed up a steep, stone-paved ascent to a courtyard also flagged with stones and also surrounded by a high wall. In front was another massive door, which, however, already stood open.

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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Two men servants, both foreigners, awaited his arrival. One attended to the closing of the door and remained with the chauffeur; the other silently beckoned Gerald to follow him across the stone floor of the bare, circular hall into a room at the further end. He stood aside to let Gerald precede him.

"The gentleman will please be seated," he said.

Gerald found himself alone in an apartment not unduly large but exceedingly lofty. It was simply but magnificently furnished, but only a single rug lay upon the floor. The windows looked sheer over the sea, and the thunder of the waves against the jagged rocks seemed almost at his feet. The windows themselves were narrow—the windows of a fortress—and the depth of the window seat showed the thickness of the walls. Gerald had little time to take note of these things, however. Within a moment or two of his being left alone the door opened and Pauline entered.

Speech of any sort, it seemed to Gerald, must be pitifully inadequate. He stood looking at her, wondering if anything in her expression would give him the clue to her mysterious behavior. She came toward him, however, as composed and unresponsive as ever. There was nothing whatever in her manner to indicate the fact that she was greeting the man who had risked his life in a mad enterprise for her sake.

"You have had a long journey, Lord Dombey," she said.

He bowed over the hand which she had extended to him.

"A long journey, indeed," he assented, "A journey down into h—l and back."

"Sit down," she invited, "and I will give you the explanation I owe you."

"Thank you," he answered. "I do not feel at home in this house. Let me remain standing until after you have told me what it all means. I have done your bidding. I have come to beg for my reward."

Her eyes looked at him coldly.

"I promised no reward," she reminded him.

"Not in words," he admitted. "Yet you know what I desire."

"What you desire is absurd," she declared. "That is what I wish to explain. You have discovered, perhaps, who I am."

"You Have Had a Long Journey, Lord Dombey," She Said.

"I learned who your brother was."

"My brother!" she smiled. "Well," she went on, "listen. I am the Grand Duchess Pauline of Russia, princess and hereditary ruler of the Caspian provinces, and nearest in kin among living women to Nicholas, who was murdered by the people. The man whom you rescued is Paul, grand duke of Volostok, hereditary ruler of seventeen provinces, and nearest in the male line to the crown of Russia. He is my cousin."

"Your cousin?" Gerald exclaimed.

"And my husband," she answered calmly.

Gerald was extraordinarily cool. The situation began slowly to shape itself in his mind.

"It has been the province of royalty," Pauline continued, "to make use of their courtiers, without explanation, in whatever way may seem good to them. I have made use of you. I did not seek your acquaintance or your friendship. I have made you no promises. I have kept you much further away even from hope than would many of my illustrious ancestresses. Yet, in these days, you will probably think that you have been ill-treated. I cannot help it. I and others of my race have been ill and mercilessly treated. Yours has been a small wrong. I made use of you and your devotion to free my cousin, to whom I was affianced. So far as my thanks can satisfy you, I tender them."

"You are very gracious," Gerald acknowledged, forgetting all his weariness and holding himself like a man. "May I ask, were you married to the grand duke when I fetched him from his prison?"

"I was not," Pauline assured him. "I was married a month after his return to England, with the consent and the approbation of my relatives here. Paul and I have but one hope and one desire—to live until the time when the people of Russia return to their allegiance, and to re-establish the Romanoff dynasty in Russia, either through ourselves or our children. For that reason we are living here with an unseen guard provided by the English government. When you first met us we lived in seclusion, because already four times my life had been attempted. There are still men pledged to destroy us root and branch. Here they will not succeed. We are surrounded by faithful guards, and our lives are consecrate. Not until the children live and flourish who shall carry on our name will I or my husband take the slightest risk. The world may see something of us later. For the present we have only one thought."

Gerald stood among the wreck of his dreams. He seemed to be listening to the thunder of the sea, to be watching the queer-shaped shaft of sunlight which stretched across the floor. He found speech almost impossible. The silence lasted so long, however, that he was compelled to break it.

"Your highness' explanation is complete?" he asked.

"It is complete," she replied. "You will understand that your—shall I call it admiration?—was, in a sense, an offense to me. In Monte Carlo I will admit that through sheer weariness I was perhaps a little indiscreet. The situation then seemed hopeless."

"I understand," Gerald murmured.

"The grand duke, my husband, will wish to offer you some hospitality," she said, touching a bell. "Be so good as to await his coming."

Prince Paul entered the room a moment or two later, a touch of sunburn on his cheeks, erect and handsome a very different person from the broken prisoner of a few months ago. He advanced toward Gerald with outstretched hand.

"It gives me great pleasure," he said, "to welcome you in my very bad English to our home. You see, I reached England safely. Perhaps you will give us the pleasure of your company to dinner tonight?"

Gerald shook his head.

"I have promised the owner of the car which I hired," he said, "to return it to him tonight. I must, in fact, be leaving at once."

A servant entered with a tray bearing wine and whisky. Paul served his guest himself.

"They tell me that this is the most hospitable country of the world," he observed. "Even in Russia we should not let you depart without a toast. You will wish us those things for which her highness and I live."

Gerald bowed and raised his glass to his lips.

"I shall drink to you and to your country," he said, "and to the good of both."

He set down his glass empty. Pauline smiled her goodby, but they handed him over to the care of servants with the air of royalty. Gerald drove through the opened gates, heard the bars grind behind him, and, looking around for a last view, was dimly conscious of men who watched. Years afterward this strange visit, with all its trifling events, assumed its proper proportions in his mind. That night, however, he drove over the moors and around the mountains absolutely without any direct emotions. It was impossible to believe that his visit had not been the phantasy of an afternoon's slumber.

Chapter IX

After they had left Toulon the two men seemed almost to change places. Gerald, who for the last four days had been in much the same mentally comatose state as he had been since his return from Scotland, sat up and for the first time began to look about him with interest. Christopher, on the other hand, who during the whole of their journey had been continually endeavoring to amuse and entertain his companion, gradually relapsed into a rare fit of thoughtfulness. They had passed through Hyeres, however, and were winding their way around the Foret du Dom, before any direct allusion was made to the subject which in varying degrees was foremost in the minds of both of them.

"About an hour and a half beyond this, wasn't it?" Gerald asked.

Christopher nodded. It was significant that he made no comment upon the fact that Gerald had caught up with his own train of thought.

"Just about this time of the year, too," Gerald went on, ruminatingly. "I remember these orchards were just showing a little pink. And you say she's back again there, Chris. I wonder why? There wasn't any trouble at home, was there?"

"Not the slightest," Christopher assured him. "In fact, all the time you were in Russia your father seemed to rely upon her absolutely. It was a great blow to him when she made up her mind to go back."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tars Superstitious

When the West Campgaw ran into 48 hours of ensuing gale and fog in a region infested with icebergs, the sailors attributed their bad luck to hymn singing by two preachers who were working their way to Europe as cattle men aboard ship. The black robe of a churchman in the early Middle ages was regarded as certain misfortune for the craft he sailed on.—Chicago Post.

Current Wit and Humor

SURE!

"Any good going to that factory for work?"

"Sure! Just go in at the gate that has 'Keep Out' on it, and cross the yard. Then you'll see a door with a 'No Help Wanted' sign. Go right in, and there'll be another door at your left with 'No Admittance' on. If you see a big man in there with a bull-terrier tagging him, that's the foreman. He only speaks Rumanian, but you'll understand him."

Fireproof

"You are sure that this metal filing cabinet is absolutely fireproof?" asked Biggs of the new furniture salesman.

"Absolutely, sir," replied the latter. "Why, do you know, sir, that one of our filing cabinets came safe and sound out of the big Spoof Bros.' fire, although everything inside it had been burned to ashes?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Promising

"When two people like the same thing their married life is bound to be happy," sighed the engaged girl.

"Well, you and Tom ought to be happy, then," remarked the girl, who wanted Tom but didn't get him. "I know you love him, and I notice he is fond of himself."

BUT HADN'T MADE UP YET

"You and Dick should kiss and make up."

"Oh, we've already kissed, but I haven't had time to make up yet."

The Poor Fish

"Has the young man any property?" Her stern papa demanded;
"Well, pa," the blushing girl replied,
"I can say that he is lauded."

Tired of That Question

"How is your rheumatism, Uncle Si?"

"Still got it," rasped the dean of the grocery lyceum. "Had it for forty years. If I ever get rid of it I'll issue cards."

Fly in the Ointment

"Why are you looking so blue, Marie?"

"I was just thinking what a horrid world this is. One must marry to get alimony."

That Was Different

Dora—I'm going to be married.

Cora—But I thought you detested all men?

Dora—Yes, but one of them proposed to me.

He Seizes Anything

"What is an opportunist?"

"One who meets the wolf at the door, and appears the next day in a fur coat."—Gargoyle.

NOT ON BILL OF FARE

Guest (to waiter with noiseless tread)—Waiter, have you rubber soles?

Waiter (indignantly)—You'll have to go somewhere else, sir, to get that kind of fish!

Overheard in S'siety

The human male doth now attain
A most submissive lot;
A lady may use words profane,
A gentleman may not!

Ananias' Calling

Dentist—Now open your mouth wide and I won't hurt you a bit.

Patient (a few minutes later)—Doctor, I know what Ananias did for a living.

Wasted Time

"How is it that Betty and Jack have given up golf? It was their constant occupation last summer."

"Well, you see, since then they have become quite confidential and found out that they played only because each thought the other liked it."

Truly, a Land of Promise

"Buy a place out near us, old man; it's the land of promise!"

"I'll say it is—they'll promise you anything to get you to buy out there."

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Guardian of the Trail to Santa Fe

Since Gen. Henry Leavenworth established two of the most important forts in the early days of the west, it is especially appropriate that one of them, still one of Uncle Sam's greatest military posts, should bear his name. So Fort Leavenworth in Kansas keeps alive today the memory of this gallant soldier who first distinguished himself in the War of 1812 but who won even greater laurels in the West.

By 1827 the volume of trade to the old Spanish capital of Santa Fe had become so large that the government found it necessary to take measures for its protection from hostile Indians. Accordingly General Leavenworth was ordered to establish a fort for such a purpose and he selected the present site of Fort Leavenworth. Soon afterwards the military stores at Fort Atkinson in Nebraska were removed to Fort Leavenworth and it became the principal outpost on the great trail into the Southwest.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war the "Army of the West" was organized at Fort Leavenworth and in 1846 Col. S. W. Kearney set out from this post with his dragoons on the historic march to conquer the Southwest. In 1854 Fort Leavenworth became the seat of civil as well as military government in that part of the country when Andrew H. Reeder, the first governor of Kansas, arrived there to establish the territorial government.

The next year the old fort saw Gen. W. S. Harney starting on the expedition against the Brule Sioux which resulted in the crushing defeat of these Indians at the battle of Ash Hollow. In view of Fort Leavenworth's later prominence as a military prison, it is interesting to note that the seven Sioux chiefs who surrendered to Harney as hostages for the good conduct of their people were sent there for safekeeping. Thus these original Americans were the first to be "sent down to Leavenworth" with all the sinister meaning that those words still carry.

But for all of Fort Leavenworth's later reputation as "a good place to stay out of," in the old days it was a place of refuge for it was the eastern terminus of the Kansas stage line which ran to Denver and the Pikes Peak gold diggings, and many a passenger on one of these stages, after a thrilling ride to escape hostile Indians, drew his first free breath when he saw its friendly old walls.

The Fort That Saw Two Decisive Battles

Few forts can claim the distinction of having had a part in two decisive battles in American history. Yet Fort St. Philip in Louisiana has the right to that claim. It was built in 1814 as a defense for New Orleans at a bend in the Mississippi some 65 miles below that city.

After Gen. Andrew Jackson's victory at New Orleans, a part of the British fleet bombarded Fort St. Philip for five days but failed to reduce it. The American loss was only two killed and seven wounded, a fitting conclusion to "Old Hickory's" great victory, which was remarkable in the fact that he lost only eight killed and 13 wounded as compared to the British loss of 700 killed and 500 taken prisoners.

At the opening of the Civil war Louisiana state troops seized Fort St. Philip and its sister stronghold, Fort Jackson, (built between 1824 and 1832) on the other side of the river. They mounted 75 guns on Fort Jackson, 40 on St. Philip, stretched a chain across the river below Fort Jackson and placed a fleet of 15 vessels above the two forts. With these defenses they believed New Orleans safe from any attack.

In March, 1862, Commodore David Farragut arrived on the Mississippi with a fleet of 48 vessels, bearing more than 200 guns, and orders to take New Orleans. For six days the mortar flotilla of Commander D. D. Porter bombarded the two forts without much apparent success.

Then Farragut decided to try to run past the forts, an undertaking which the Confederates considered sheer madness. Early in the morning of April 24 Farragut started up the river and through a perfect storm of shot and shell from the fort, the fleet, with the exception of three vessels, safely made its way. The Confederate ships were destroyed and on May 1 New Orleans was in the possession of the Union forces.

In the meantime Porter kept up the bombardment of the two forts and with the co-operation of troops under Gen. B. F. Butler, compelled the Confederate Gen. J. K. Duncan with his force of 700 men in each fort to surrender on April 28. Farragut's loss in this affair was only 37 killed and 147 wounded. His was one of the most brilliant feats of the war and when Fort St. Philip and Fort Jackson surrendered it marked the beginning of the chain of events which enabled Abraham Lincoln to write "The Father of Waters now flows unvexed to the sea."

FEBRUARY

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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The Quality Leader of the Low-Priced Field

FROM the beginning the Star Car has established a newer, higher standard of engineering in the low priced field, being the first to include the following quality features:

1. Forced Feed Motor Lubrication
2. Silent Chain Front-end Drive
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4. Semi-elliptic Springs, front and rear
5. Worm and Gear Type Steering Gear
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7. Durant Tubular Backbone
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Touring $340 — Roadster $540 — Coupe $715
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Banana Flour

The manufacture of banana flour has started at Sigiap, Singapore. It will be used in the manufacture of chocolate biscuits, cakes, and as a beverage mixed with cocoa and milk.

Many a man who smiles and says nothing is a liar.

A rugged character never dares to be undignified.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel Worms or Tapeworm. Why not try it? 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Few men are greater than their environment, but great minds make theirs.

Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks

YOU simply can't expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

Made Her Feel Like New Woman

"My appetite was gone, and I was losing weight fast. Couldn't sleep—my general health was bad. Tanlac brought my weight up 15 lbs. and made me feel like a new woman."

Manola Gunn
1386 E. 55th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

MANY MEASURES KILLED IN HOUSE

Deluge of New Measures in General Assembly—Governor Signs Seventeen.

Indianapolis.—Although the deluge of bills, covering practically every phase of human activity, continues in the Indiana general assembly, the legislators summarily executed an unprecented number, according to a review of the week's activities in the statehouse.

Governor Signs Seventeen Bills.

The house has indefinitely postponed 80 bills, 34 have been withdrawn, 4 have been killed by adverse votes, and 71 have been passed. The senate has indefinitely postponed 39 bills, 6 have been withdrawn, 4 have been killed and 97 have been passed.

The governor has signed 17 bills.

The appropriation measure, which carries a total of more than $16,000,000, is now being discussed by the house ways and means committee and senate finance committee.

The library consolidation bill was passed by the senate and is now awaiting action in the house. The blue sky bill passed the house without a dissenting vote and is now resting in the senate, where some amendments are being discussed. The house also passed a bill placing the School for Feeble-Minded Youth at Fort Wayne and the Feeble-Minded colony at Butlerville, under one board of trustees.

To Act on Gas Tax

One of the measures diverting special fees and incomes also was passed by the house and has gone to the senate, and the house also has passed the budget expansion measure. A twin to the fee bill, which would place certain special tax levies in the general fund and which would double the poll tax, has been drafted along administration lines, but has not been introduced.

Only one of the so-called administration measures has been killed or materially changed. This was the bill proposing to combine under a single secretary all of the professional boards.

The Moorhead bill for the creation of a state department of public safety, was killed in the senate by an overwhelming vote. The bill would have combined the offices of the game wardens, oil inspectors and others with the state police. The department would have been composed of the governor, secretary of state, adjutant general and two persons to be appointed by the governor. It also would have provided for the establishment of a state police force, which would have comprised five sections, the state police, factory inspectors, boiler inspectors, fire prevention and the division of women and children.

The Cann 3-cent gasoline tax bill survived a determined attack in the senate and is ready for third reading. It has been amended, however, to provide that one-fourth of the money raised by the extra 1-cent tax shall be distributed among cities and towns for street repairs and maintenance. It seems to be the plan to give this bill right of way over all other measures designed to increase the gasoline tax.

The bill creating a department of public safety is still resting in the senate finance committee.

Cosmetology Bill Killed.

One of the outstanding features of the week was the tilt over the chiropractic bill. An unprecedented incident took place in the house, when, after a debate on the bill, Eugene Ford, president of the Indiana State Chiropractors' association, was brought before the bar of the house and required to apologize to Harry G. Leslie, speaker, for remarks he had made relative to rulings of the presiding officer.

The house killed the cosmetology bill which would have provided a licensing board for beauty parlors.

The house killed the Lisius Lake county road bill.

Budget Additions Sought.

Almost $200,000 would be added to the appropriations outside of recommendations of the state budget officer, if bills introduced should be passed. They brought the total "extra" appropriation requests to a total sum of more than $1,300,000 above the budget recommendations.

O. K. $225,000 BUDGET FOR THE STATE FAIR

Indianapolis.—A budget of $225,000 for expenses incident to the Indiana state fair and work of the state board of agriculture for 1925 was approved by the board at a meeting held in Indianapolis. It was agreed that the expenditures of all departments be kept under the budget figures.

The board announced the awarding of the carnival concession to the Cheasley Brothers Carnival company of Washington. Negotiations were terminated when the Cheasley concern offered to bring the largest carnival ever shown at the fair ground and offered to pay the fair board a flat rate of $7,500. This is $2,500 more than has ever been received for such a concession, members of the board said.

Other arrangements made by the board were to accept the offer of the Gordon Fireworks company to give a fireworks pageant each night of the fair at a cost to the board of $4,000 and free acts to be given by the Gus Sun Booking agency and the Western Vaudeville Managers' association between shows in the Coliseum at night and between races on the track during the afternoon.

The board engaged the John C. Weber band of Cincinnati and the Indianapolis Military band to provide the paid music during the fair.

Richmond.—The petition of Edgar F. Hiatt, deposed president of the Dickinson Trust company of this city, for a rehearing of his case filed in the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, was overruled for the second time, according to advice from that city, received in Indianapolis. Hiatt is under sentence in the Federal court at Indianapolis for violation of the banking laws, in connection with an alleged manipulation of assets of the Dickinson Trust company.

Indianapolis.—Otto Wellbrenner, Republican chairman for Posey county, has been named acting postmaster at Mount Vernon by Harry S. New, postmaster general, according to information received at the Federal building at Indianapolis. Mr. Wellbrenner was selected to succeed Ab Mackey, who died a few days ago.

Lafayette.—Thomas Sharpe Wilson, age thirty-six, formerly of Lafayette, is dead at Denver, Colo. He was graduated from Purdue university with the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering in 1911. He married Miss Margaret L. Diver of Lafayette in 1915. Mr. Wilson was one of the organizers of Battery C, First Indiana field artillery.

Indianapolis.—Word has been received by Indianapolis friends of the death of Dr. David Owen Thomas, age seventy-five, Minneapolis physician. Doctor Thomas was the husband of Mrs. Anne Thomas, who before her marriage was Anne Butler, daughter of Ovid Butler, who founded Butler college.

Indianapolis.—The Indianapolis city plan commission shortly will ask the legislature to amend the thoroughfare law, so that it may make use of approximately $80,000 that has accumulated in a thoroughfare fund, in improving the thoroughfares of Indianapolis, it was said by J. Clyde Hoffman, counsel for the commission.

Indianapolis.—Lawrence Burnett, alleged leader of a gang of whisky runners known as the "Burnett gang," was sentenced by Judge James A. Collins in the Criminal court, to a term of one to two years in the Indiana reformatory, with an appeal bond fixed at $10,000.

South Bend.—Wilbur E. Gorsuch, eighty-two years old, former department commander of the G. A. R., an aid on the staff of several national commanders of the G. A. R., and for more than fifty years a member of the Knights of Pythias, died of heart trouble.

Bloomington.—Johnson Coleman, sixty-five, builder of the Chicago Bloomington stone mill, Clear creek quarries plant and other large stone mills near Bloomington, was killed when he drove his car on the Monon tracks.

Anderson.—Ivan Richardson, Charles Pugh and Lewis Richards, Fort Wayne youths, who were arrested here, will be released to police of Seymour, where, it is charged, they stole an automobile.

Elkhart.—Rev. A. U. Ogilvie, for 26 years pastor of the First Congregational church of Elkhart and widely known in Congregational circles throughout Indiana, tendered his resignation to the church board of trustees.

Winchester.—William Shockney, farmer, age fifty-seven, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a freight train of the Pennsylvania railroad at Saratoga.

Shelbyville.—Robert M. Tomlinson of Indianapolis has filed a complaint in the Shelby Circuit court attacking the will of his father, John R. Tomlinson, who died at Fairland, Shelby county. The Tomlinson estate is valued at $40,000. The plaintiff alleges that his father was of unsound mind.

Portland.—When two federal officers, accompanied by the police, raided the home of Daniel Burkey they found a 20-gallon copper still in the house, together with four gallons of moonshine liquor. Burkey and his illicit outfit were brought to the

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Richmond.—Efforts to bring about a merger of Grace and First M. E. churches, two of the largest Methodist churches in eastern Indiana, have failed, according to an announcement which sets forth the views of the two congregations.

Anderson.—The Farmers' State bank and the Middletown State bank at Middletown will be merged. The combined resources of the two banks are more than $600,000, it was said.

Fort Wayne.—Pearl Friend, age twenty-five, a car inspector, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a freight car in the Nickel Plate yards.

Anderson.—An investigation is being made by police detectives, working under County Coroner Earl Selis, into the mysterious death of Mrs. Nora Smith, fifty years old, whose body was found in the rear seat of a touring car on the outskirts of the city by Thurman Utley, a farmer.

Indianapolis.—John W. Atherton, financial secretary of Butler college, announced a gift of $300,000 to the college building fund from William G. Irwin and his sister, Mrs. Linnie Irwin Sweeney, wife of Rev. Z. T. Sweeney [illegible] Columbus.

A HOME WITHOUT CHILDREN

Lacks the Greatest Joys of Life

Many Wives are Childless Because of Ill Health. Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Benedict

MRS. MARY R. BENEDICT
813 PAYSON STREET, KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 813 Payson Street, Kewanee, Ill.

Has a Beautiful Baby Girl Now

Bridport, Vermont.—"In the first place I wanted a baby, but none seemed to come to me. I just love children and my husband is away all day, so I was not happy at all. A doctor told me I could not have a baby until I went to a hospital. But my sisters said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you will be O.K.' I was nervous, had organic weakness, with backache, sideache, headache and no strength. I had been in bed nearly a week when I began taking the Vegetable Compound. It was all that ever helped me and I just wish you could see my beautiful baby girl. I am fine now, and so is she. I am still taking the medicine as it keeps me well. You may be sure I am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will."—Mrs. A. W. HOWE, Bridport, Vermont.

Don't be foolish and run yourself down when your neighbors are only too glad to do it for you.

Pompous people are seldom flouted; and when they are it alters them not.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A wise man looks into things in order to size up the outlook.

If we take life too seriously we will lose our share of laughter.

Yeast Foam — The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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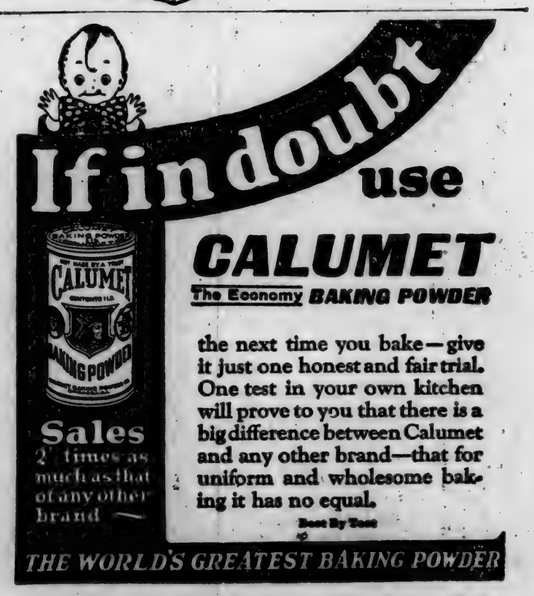

FEBRUARY

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Two Forms of Tassels on Willows in Spring

Willow trees have striking characteristics of flowers and fruit. This family peculiarity manifests itself in early spring before the leaves appear, when trees loaded with tassels on every branch are found in the forest, in parks, and on streets and lawns. This is late in March or early in April, says "Tree Habits," from the American Nature association of Washington. Several days later it may be found that the tassels on one of these trees have fallen to the ground. Examination of these worm-like objects will show that they are made up of small flowers containing remnants of pollen dust. The catkins fall as soon as the pollen-bearing flowers have done their part, and the time required for the flowers to ripen, burst open, and release the pollen is but a few days. A similar tree near at hand may show the tassels still hanging and you will naturally wonder why the one tree has shed its tassels and the other holds them. Close examination of the tassels will show that those which dropped bore pollen-bearing blossoms, while those remaining on the trees are made up of seed-producing flowers.

Tortures Suffered by East Indian Ascetics

There are itinerant East Indian ascetics that lie for hours at a time balanced on a tight rope or slack wire, with a pile of thorn scrub below to discourage them from a fall. They are thus described:

"His is the torture of immobility. Very different is the procedure of the holy man who lies at full length in the road with a stone in his hand, places the stone as far ahead as he can reach, gets up, walks three short paces to the stone, picks it up, and then goes down flat again," London Sphere says.

"Another sandhu, whose numbers, if not literally legion, are at any rate very considerable, is he who for many years has kept his hands behind his back, with the palms touching and finger tips touching the nape of his neck. Long ago they have withered and are no longer of any use to feed him—he has to be fed like any baby."

His Midnight Fright

A Detroiter fell asleep in his favorite chair the other night, and his wife, a little later, turned out the lights and went to bed. About midnight, he was awakened by a soft tap-tap on the stairs. Instantly, there flashed into his mind all the stories of burglars he ever had read. In the brief moment before the dim ray of a flashlight came in view, he lived through centuries of criminal review. He was unarmed, defenseless. The feeble ray of light came on, the tap-tap grew louder. And then he breathed a sigh of relief. His small son had awakened, remembered a toy he wished to take to bed with him, and had used his Christmas gift flashlight to find his way.—Detroit News.

Risked Life for Goldfish

At a fire in a Manchester (N. H.) block the firemen, as usual, went through the apartments to arouse the sleepers. They awoke a man who sat up and inquired what the matter was. They told him and added to get dressed and get out. His first thought was for his pet goldfish. In his haste he dropped the bowl and the goldfish were squirming on the floor. He hurried, got a tin dipper, picked up the fish, ran to the sink and filled the dipper with water. Then he and his goldfish were ready to go to a place of safety.

Mission "Made Good"

The old Bowery mission, long known as "The Place Where Crooked Men Are Made Straight," was organized in 1879 by a little band of earnest workers at 55 Bowery, New York city, where the Gombossy music hall formerly had been domiciled. The enterprise first met with scorn and derision, but the persevering institution carried on in the face of opposition until today it stands as a respected haven of refuge.

Antelope a Nuisance

Within the radius of 40 miles of Taber, Alberta, it is estimated that 1,000 antelopes are now collected, and they are reported to be eating the farmers' green feed, reserved for their cattle. The antelopes were near extinction at one time, but under protective measures they are coming back.

Prisoner in Lagoon, Whale Destroys Nets

A whale, chasing a school of herring into a lagoon in high tide at Kachemak bay, Seldovia, Alaska, found himself trapped and, before he followed a gasoline boat three weeks later out of the lagoon toward the north Pacific ocean, damaged more than $5,000 worth of fishing nets after being wounded by hundreds of bullets, Fish Commissioner William P. Studdert recounted on his return to Cordova.

Twelve nets were destroyed the first day the whale made his appearance. Fishermen, aided by Commissioner Studdert, trained every shotgun in camp on the whale as he sped from one end of the lagoon to the other without finding an exit. Hundreds of nets were ruined before he followed a small boat through the channel.

MAKES IT ENDURABLE

Old Multirox—Why do you always close your eyes when I kiss you?

His Young Fiancee—So I can use my imagination and think it's someone else.

New Race-Track Idea

A revolving periscope is being tested at the Vincennes race track, the only trotting track in the Paris region. Its purpose is to enable the judges to watch the starts and follow the horses around the track without moving from their positions. Placed on a level with the horses' heads, it has worked excellently so far and seems likely to be adopted at other tracks, as it allows the high-platformed finish stand to be cut down so that it no longer obstructs the spectators' view of the back stretch.

Another contemplated application of the device is its installation in the press stand in such a way that the newspaper men can work while they watch.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Useful Fad

Are cross-word puzzles helpful? The other day we were doing one when we had to find a six-letter synonym for "lazy." As a starter we already had "o" and from somewhere within us came the whisper "otiose." We hurried to the dictionary and verified its meaning. "Otiose" has now become fixed in our vocabulary. Not only that, but we have directed the attention of friend wife to the word, with the hope that when next she feels like characterizing us with the shorter and uglier term, she will substitute "otiose." It is much less jarring.—Boston Transcript.

Deer's Diet

After tramping the hills in an unsuccessful pursuit of a deer, Augustus Cebula of Ware returned to his automobile and decided to take a little nap before returning home. In the front seat was a cushion filled with straw, and when Cebula, who took his nap in the back seat, woke up he said the straw had all been eaten from the cushion and there were numerous deer tracks about the machine. He has decided to give up deer hunting.

Sectional Desk Now

Building your own desk to fit your particular needs has been made possible by the recent invention of a sectional desk, designed on much the same principle as the sectional bookcase, according to Popular Science Monthly. The units are manufactured in standardized dimensions so that filing cabinets and drawers of specified sizes can be installed as desired.

Ingenious Swindle

In court at Atlantic City, William Green, garbage collector, charged James Caldwell with having "covered" his district Christmas and having collected gifts householders had intended for Green. Caldwell got only 60 days in jail, despite Green's request for life imprisonment.

Skunk and Porcupine Not Given Their Due

The porcupine is the most maligned animal in natural history fiction with the possible exception of the skunk, according to Guy Powers, United States forest ranger in Glacier National park. "Many stories have been told about porky throwing his quills at people and animals from a distance of several feet," he says. "As a matter of fact, no porcupine ever threw a quill at anybody in his life, and couldn't if he tried. If you took hold of a porcupine the quills, which are very lightly fixed in the skin, will come out and stick in your hand, but that isn't porky's fault. If you take hold of a live wire, you must expect to get burned. The skunk also is a much-abused animal. I never heard of him annoying anyone unless others annoyed him. If let alone he is perfectly willing not to create a stir, and will even make friends if opportunity offers. On many occasions I have had skunks come into camp for food, and I even made a pet of one and carried him around for weeks without disastrous results."

Birds in Fellowship at Hunger's Bidding

Class distinction among the "birds of the air" is a matter of seasons. It is all very well for the meadow lark to spurn the society of the noisy and common English sparrow, and for the blackbird to look with scorn on the gossipy bluejay, but winter in Indiana does away with castes when the question of food arises. Better to mingle in the good fellowship of all fowls and be fed than to stand aloof and go hungry.

So reasoned eight meadow larks, one blackbird, one bluejay and a dozen or so English sparrows who frequent the Broadview apartment house in Broad Ripple in quest of sustenance. And rarely are they disappointed, for the tenants have made it a point to put out food regularly for their feathered friends. The first meadow lark appeared in the midst of the snowstorms New Year's day, and afterward at each feeding time brought in other birds.—Indianapolis News.

Good Definition

It was the first time the two dusky ex-stevedores had met since the war, and they were comparing their more recent personal history. "Mose," announced Rastus, "Ah's got a good job now."

"Yo' got a good job? What at?"

"Ah's got a job bein' p'fessor of pathology to the college."

"Huccum, p'fessor of pathology, big boy? Yo' kain't read nor write."

"Seems lak you' don' know what is it a p'fessor of pathology. Lemme 'lucidate. A p'fessor of pathology is de p'fessor what shows de folkses how to go in an' out of de college grounds."—American Legion Weekly.

Puzzled Youngster

Lord Frederic Hamilton, the English diplomatist, told an Anglo-Indian story on his last visit to New York.

"A little English boy was born in India," said Lord Frederic, "and at the age of seven his mother brought him home to England to put him to school.

"As the train whizzed across the English countryside the little chap said to his mother:

"'Mamma, what a queer country England is. All the natives seem to be white.'"

Birthdays to Order

Mary, aged five, is a devoted advocate of more holidays such as Christmas, birthdays and various other smaller festivals which involve in their celebration the giving of gifts. Recently she had an original and very happy idea.

"Daddy," said Mary, "it's been a long time since I've had a birthday, a long, long time, and I want another one. I want to have another birthday today."

Mail in Garbage Can

"Delayed owing to having been deposited in rubbish can," was stamped on a quantity of Christmas mail from Randolph, Mass. A green-colored rubbish can located in front of the post office was responsible. When someone suggested to the postmaster that he examine the can he did so, and was astonished to find such a large amount of mail matter there, letters and packages, but mostly post cards.

Wilde True to Pose Even in Extremities

The late Harry Furniss, well-known British cartoonist, whose "Some Victorian Women" proved one of the most amusing books of a year or so ago, followed it, appropriately enough, with "Some Victorian Men." This latter contains a host of good yarns about the celebrities of yesterday. Wilde, of course, comes in for his share.

Mr. Furniss says that Oscar Wilde became an eccentric in order to advertise his poems, and eccentricity paid. At Oxford he so exasperated his fellow-collegians that they took drastic measures to cure him.

"They tied him hand and foot and carried, or rather dragged him to the top of a steep hill overlooking the surrounding country, and there threw him into a muddy, shallow pool. Wilde, suffering and exhausted, raised himself and surveyed the landscape with a nonchalant air, and, after a long pause, exclaimed in affected tones of great enjoyment:

"'Oh! What a lovely view!'"

JUST SO

First Turtle—He's a pessimist, isn't he?

Second Turtle—Yes, a regular croaker.

In the Past

A traveler riding over wild western prairies a half century ago inquired of a native, "Does Walter Halter live near here?"

"No," was the reply.

"Well, do you happen to know where I could find him?"

"No," said the other.

The traveler was puzzled. "Dear me," he said, "I must have lost my way. Perhaps you can tell me where Mr. William Bluff, familiarly known as 'Grizzly Bill,' hangs out."

"I can. Right here. I am Grizzly Bill."

"But," expostulated the tenderfoot traveler, "they told me that Halter lived within gunshot of you."

"Well," said the other, "he did."

The Handiest Number

Tricks with numbers are almost unlimited but the figure nine, an important digit in many mathematical stunts, is put to practical use in banks and other institutions in finding errors in balances. If the deficit or surplus in a sum is divisible by nine, the chances are that a transposition of numbers has been made. For instance, suppose 69 is put down instead of 96. The deficit, 27, is exactly divisible by nine. If 816 should be written for 168, the surplus, 648, also divisible by the digit "detective," points to the transposition error as the cause of the trouble.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Smiles and Autos

A charming young woman stood on the street corner, smiling at her own thoughts. A susceptible motorist thought the smile was meant for him. He stopped his car and blew the horn. Just behind was another susceptible motorist. He turned to wave at the girl and crashed into the car of the first susceptible motorist. While the two men were arguing about it, the charming young woman boarded a street car.—Exchange.

Survived Loss of Scalp

In 1868, Comanche Indians attacked a wagon train on Walnut creek, near Great Bend, Kans. A boy of eighteen, Allen Edwards, was stunned by a blow from an Indian war club, scalped and left for dead. Edwards' death at Wankomis, Okla., was reported a short time ago. His hair never grew again where the scalp had been removed and he had to wear a wig to cover the unsightly scar.

Fright Cured Hiccoughs

K. A. Goodwin of Salem, N. J., who had been suffering with hiccoughs for several days, attributes his cure to the blowing of the fire siren. When he heard the whistle he rushed out of the house, believing that his place of employment was on fire. In his fright he forgot to hiccough.

The Revelation

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MECHANICALLY Edward Curley made his way upstairs, pressed the push-button just inside the door of his room, dropped into a chair and stared blankly into the still smoldering embers of the fire.

He had been proposed to! By a girl! A girl whom he scarcely knew. Well, not scarcely "knew," of course. He knew Rose Dunlap well enough; in fact, he had known her for years. But he had scarcely thought of her for about half those years. And now she had—Good Lord! How could she have done such a thing! He could kill himself laughing at it.

Laughing at "it," not at her, of course. He wasn't such a blackguard as to laugh at Rose! Rose was an awfully nice girl—always had been. That was what made what she said sound so queer! And she must have found it mighty hard to say it. He'd have found it mighty hard himself to propose to her—to any girl. He'd been trying to propose to Susy Blair for six months, and he hadn't yet managed to make a beginning. And Rose—she was such a little thing. She certainly had nerve, all right.

Susy Blair wouldn't have had the nerve to say a thing like that! And Rose meant it, too. That was what got his goat. Susy wouldn't have meant it! And she wouldn't have got his goat even if she had meant it. At least he didn't think she would; she wasn't that kind. Susy was all right to play around with; but a man got tired of that sort of thing after a while. Now Rose—he didn't believe anyone ever would get tired of Rose.

Rose always had been particular. That was why she hadn't been a belle; that is, not much of a belle—except—come to think of it, she really was popular with the right sort of men, men like Manley, for instance, even if she wasn't popular with the harum-scarum gang he'd been running with; the gang that thought life was all jazz and didn't know a real girl when they saw her. Now, if he thought that he had the ghost of a chance—

Good Lord! What was he thinking of? He did have a chance. That very night Rose had said—said—

What had she said, exactly? He couldn't quite remember! He had been so flabbergasted.

Mrs. Blair had asked him to see Rose home from the dance, had told him that she hated to impose on him, but that he lived right across the street from Rose and that Mr. Manley, who brought Rose, had been called away and had telephoned that he couldn't get back!

And then he had started home with Rose. Susy Blair had seen them off. She had told Rose something he didn't quite understand; she had said that she knew that he was quite safe with Rose. She meant that Rose was quite safe with him, of course; and he had said so. But Susy had laughed and Rose had flushed, and—he wondered what the dickens it all meant. Something catty, he supposed.

How in the mischief had she learned so much about civil engineering? Why, when he told her of that bridging problem that was troubling him she understood it right away, and she suggested—no, she didn't suggest, exactly; she merely said something that made the solution of the problem pop right into his mind. It was just chance, of course; but Rose had to be pretty well up even to say what she did say. And then—oh, yes! he remembered now—then they got to her home and he unlocked the door and gave her back the key and thanked her for helping him to the solution; and she said that—that she'd like to help him all her life, and—and her voice quavered, but she went on and said she wanted him to know that she cared for him a great deal. And then she slipped into the house and shut the door.

And—and—Great Scott! Was that really all she said? It couldn't be. It seemed like so much more. Oh! What an ass he was! That wasn't any proposal! Proposal? Rose wouldn't dream of proposing to any man! And yet—her voice—her—oh! Could she really have meant it the way he thought? If she did—he'd have to know tonight, right away! Mr. Dunlap was reading in the parlor when he had left Rose at home. He had seen him through the window. He might be up yet; and if he was, Rose probably was, too. He could see from his window if the lights were burning! . . . They were!

He'd go over right away . . . Where in thunder was his hat? . . . Oh, hang the hat! He'd go without it. Mr. Dunlap might put out the lights while he was hunting for it. . . . No! They weren't out yet. . . . Gee! It took a year to cross the street . . . And what was the matter with the Dunlap gate that it wouldn't open? . . . There! He guessed it was just his own butter fingers. . . . Stumbled on the steps, of course! Lord, he was nervous! . . . Lucky the window blind wasn't down. . . . There was Mr. Dunlap reading. And there was Rose, thank heaven! . . . Where was that darned bell? Never had had any trouble in finding it before. . . . Got it at last! Now if Rose came to the door! She's getting up. Yes, she's coming! Gee! he was trembling like a leaf. He—

"Rose!"

"Eddie!"

• • • • • • • • •

After a while they heard Mr. Dunlap stirring and went in to break the news.

Mr. Blinky-Blink Was Lonely

By EDITH H. OLIVER

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HELLO, Mr. Blinky-blink," said the boy putting his head through the open door.

"Hello, boy."

John Farnsworth hastily edged himself out of his chair between the oil stove on its battered tin tray to the left of the typewriter, and the piled-up books and manuscripts to the right. There was only room for one table, but he was careful never to cook anything that spattered.

It had been different with John Farnsworth. He had plunged in himself when he took possession of the room fifteen years ago, a "cub" on the Comet, writing his first assignment with the world illumined by the rising sun of success. He could not have told why that sun had painted the sky with a promise never to be fulfilled; why he was still in the little room where he had only meant to stay until he found just what his work would be, and where it would take him. Least of all, could he have told why he was still a hack writer, a dried-up husk of a man grinding out miserable commercial platitudes on a typewriter, blinkity-blink, blinkity-blink, blinkity-blink.

He had ceased to question or demand of life. Every evening when he did not go to the Eureka restaurant to dine he came back to his room with numerous bags and a bottle of milk, and persuaded himself that he cooked a cozy, appetizing meal. His room was a dreary place; but still he clung to it, came back to it with a pathetic pseudo feeling of home, and inserting himself between the precarious piles on the table blinked out the requisite number of words to spell "ready-to-wear clothes." He could almost have done it with his eyes closed, especially the weekly article about the ladies' ready-to-wear garment trade—until that night when the boy first came to the door in shirt and dress trousers, newly shaved, eager, excited.

"I say, Mr. Blinky-blink, help me out, will you? I've left my back collar stud in the shirt that's gone to the laundry and I'm due at a party. I'm assigned to write up the Merrington wedding, and there's no telling what may come of it if I please them. Don't mind my calling you Mr. Blinky-blink, do you? You're always blinkity-blinking when I go past—Oh I say—don't take your collar off—I can use a safety pin—you might want to go out yourself."

"I never go out," said Farnsworth struggling with his collar.

"Rats! said the boy, "but if you aren't going tonight I'll be everlastingly obliged, and I'll put the stud in a bit of paper under the door. Thanks again."

He ran out whistling, and in a few minutes he ran downstairs and slammed the door, and John Farnsworth went back to his writing, feeling old and lonely.

It is not possible to resume a routine that has once been broken. Every night after that the boy put his head through the door that was always left open, and told the story of his day, and the older man's starved heart warmed to him and took him in, yet, something within him whispered, "why waste time on that boy when you can send your own voice into the world and become famous?"

Through the long hours while his fingers mechanically blinked out the unworthy articles, his brain harked back to his own youth and gradually, battling all the way with a dulled and listless conscience, it showed him a short and easy way to success. He took the boy's stories and rewrote them into brilliant things of wit, humor, pathos. He had only to take one of them to the Comet and land at once far above the lad's plodding feet. One night he got as far as the door of the Comet with an especially good one, but he came back, and that night when he heard the cheery hail, his soul cried "Thank God." And when one night the boy came in pale and very sober, he had got his big chance at last. He told Farnsworth all about it, in all innocence giving him the means of his own undoing.

Behind the two closed doors the machines blinked that night until each writer felt that he had accomplished a masterpiece; but while the boy rose from his work, yawned stretched and tumbled smiling into bed, the older man still sat rigid, staring at the written sheets with unseeing eyes while his soul fought its lonely battle.

In the gray dawn he rose slowly with the stiff motions of an old man. His face was drawn and haggard, but his eyes shone with the light of victory as he tore the typewritten sheets, and tore them again and again into fragments.

That night the boy began to shout—"Oh, Mr. Blinky-blink" before he was half way upstairs and he plunged into the room radiant with happiness.

"I've got it! The old man himself said it was good, sound work. I rushed home to tell you, for I owe it all to your advice, you know."

Farnsworth looked steadily into the eager young face.

"I'm glad to think you do owe something of it to me, boy—It's a great thing to be young, such a great thing that it only comes once in a lifetime. Don't waste it, by—as I did."

Every evening when the hour comes, Mr. Blinky-blink stops work and listens, but the boy has gone to life, and love, and happiness. No voice calls to him, no one comes to the door, and he goes on with his report of the ladies' ready-to-wear garment trade—blinkity-blink, blinkity-blink.

FEBRUARY

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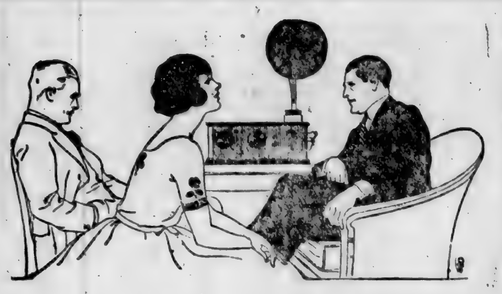

Steadily

Our list of Satisfied Customers
INCREASES

Installations during the past week were:

Dave Souders, Grabill, Atwater Kent Radio.
Herschel Zeis, Spencerville, Atwater Kent Radio
Roy Cheney, south of Spencerville, Radio.
Mr Cheney now has both our Service Light Plant and Atwater Kent Radio Outfits.

SQUARE Dealing and SERVICE is our MOTTO

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

HERMAN REASONER
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Obituary

Vernie Samuel Kelley, second son of Ida and Dallas Kelley, was born in DeKalb county, on May 29, 1888 and departed this life February 15, 1925, age 36 years, 8 months and 17 days.

On July 3, 1915, he was united in marriage to Theresa Hay and to them were born five children, one dying in infancy. Also, he was preceded in death by one brother, his mother and father. Surviving to mourn their loss are the widow and four children: Madonna Eloise Earnest Marion Wanda Marie and Victor DeWayne; two brothers. Clarence of Spencerville, Corma, of Salt Lake City, Utah and two sisters, Nellie Carr of Auburn and Lena Zimmerman of Spencerville Surviving also are his grandfather, Kelley who is past 84 years of age and uncles, aunts and cousins besides a host of friends.

Vernie united with the Methodist Episcopal church under the ministry of E. H. Peters. His hand was always open towards his neighbor and oftentimes, when scarcely able to do his own work, he could not resist the call of others.

Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the M. E. Church, Rev. Brown officiating, assisted by Rev. Steffey. Burial at Spencerville, E R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

The family desires to express their sincere gratitude to all who so kindly assisted them during the hours of their recent affliction

Mrs. Kelly and Family.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Brother of Spencerville Lady Killed

Lee O. Hemrick, age 35, was instantly killed Sunday night by an east bound Pennsylvania train while he was walking across the railroad bridge over the St. Mary's river, south of Sminney park. The body was not discovered until 5:30 o'clock Monday morning at Fort Wayne, although death had occurred several hours before, according to Coroner Harry G. Irwin.

Hemrick, a rural route mail carrier, had been in ill health for several weeks after having suffered a stroke of paralysis in which his right side became paralyzed. He left his home about 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, telling members of his family that he intended to take a walk. When he had not returned at 10:30 o'clock the police were called, but were unable to locate him.

Coroner Irwin stated the cause of death was "crushed by Pennsylvania train" with a contributory cause being "mentally unbalanced due to illness." The belief was expressed today by friends that Hemrick after walking for a time became confused due to the heavy fog and his mental condition and wandered onto the railroad bridge. His head was crushed, both legs were broken and the left arm almost severed between the elbow and wrist. The body was indentified by a name written on a coat pocket card. His body was discovered on the bridge south of the tracks.

Hemrick was born in Spencerville, DeKalb county, and had lived in Fort Wayne for the last thirty years. He had been employed at the postoffice as a city and rural mail carrier for fifteen years.

A sister, Mrs. Daisy Butler of Spencerville, is among the surviving relatives.

NEWVILLE

Elmer McDonald of Mishawaka, was an over night guest of the John Miller family the first of the week.

People in this vicinity are grateful for rain as a number of wells that were never known to fail now have gone very near dry. Some of us can scarcely get enough water to do our house work.

Little Russell Shaffer has been having a bealing in his head and the earache very severe, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhoads are both very poorly, neither one able to care for the other. Their children are looking after them.

The young people had a surprise party at the Richard home on some member of the family, Friday evening. A large crowd was there and a fine time enjoyed by all.

Willie Miller is ditching preparing to make a cellar under his house. The ground has been frozen hard up to about the present time which no doubt causes the lack of water in wells.

John Miller and family went to Auburn last week and brought little Harold Mendenhall home with him. The little boy has been sick with the flu and unable to attend school the past four weeks. We expect him to be able to return to school by the first Monday in March as he is improving fine now.

SPENCERVILLE

Born to Wm Allen and wife on Tuesday morning, a daughter.

Miss Hazel Woolever of Auburn, was a dinner guest in the J. C. Valieu home, Sunday.

The community hall stock holders met on Friday evening in a business session at the bank.

John Zimmerman and wife of Fort Wayne, were weekend guests in the John Bachmann home.

Joel Betz and wife spent several days last week with their daughter Mrs. Walter Perkins and family.

Perry Miller, wife and daughter of Huntertown spent several days last week in the F. W. Silberg home.

Mrs. Amanda Rhodes entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

Charles Timmerman, who has been suffering several weeks with his head, was taken to a Ft. Wayne hospital, Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Cupp.

B. F. Markle and family and Margaret Lake, were Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Gust Hafner, wife and son, Robert, Earl Stiman and family and Irene Webb, were Sunday guests of Frank Wertman and wife.

Alva Place and family of Fort Wayne, Ray Baker and wife, Chas. Brettian and family and Mrs. Theresa Kelley and children, were Sunday dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay.

The following guests enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Frank Baltz and wife Sunday afternoon: Rolla Moffett, Wm. Rhodarfer, Ray Rhodarfer and their wives of Auburn, Joseph Borden and family of Garrett, Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mrs. Georgia Jenkins very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club Friday afternoon. One contest was enjoyed, Mrs Catherine Bowser winning the prize. The guests present were Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Catherine Steward of Garrett Mrs. Catherine Bowser, William and Fred Steward, Warren Rectenwal, Ernest and Wanda Kelley and Orpha Silberg. The next meeting will be held Marsh 6, at the home of Mesdames Jane and Daisy Butler.

Mrs. Maude Beams and Mrs. Shull of Coburntown attended the Mother and Student week at Muncie, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Friday morning all mothers were asked to attend classes. A reception was tendered the mothers Friday afternoon which was followed by a banquet in the evening which was attended by over 700 mothers and students. Saturday a basket ball game was staged by the normal and Sunday was given over to church and seeing the town.

Ralph Bolyard, wife and son William, of New Haven, spent the weekend with relatives and friends at this place.

Clarence Widdifield moved his household goods to his father's farm near Auburn last week Mr Widdifield and family will stay a few weeks with his parents on account of the illness of their baby

"Big Rich" a gold mine of fun, at Community Hall, on Thursday evening March 5, auspices P T A. —a Hoosier poet and humorist Is know as the great "Old Man" impersonator, an evening of fun, instruction and inspiration.

The Spencer Township Convention was held Sunday at the M. E Church. The afternoon session was opened at 2 o'clock with a song service led by Mabel Rhodes Prayer by Rev. Steffey followed by a song and address by Rev. F. S Dowdy of Hicksville on the Youth and the Church, which was enjoyed by all present. The evening session was opened by song service and the music was by the community orchestra. Devotion, Rev Brown. Religious education by Kermit Steffey; Duet, Mr and Mrs. Odle; Reading, Alice Hart; Vocal solo, Doris Beams; Violin solo, Doris Rhoads. The following officers were elected: Pres Glenn Hart; Vice pres., Wm. Lake; Sec.-Treas., Dora Hahn; Superintendent of Children's Division, Mrs. Bernice Wilder Young People, Garnett Beams; Abult, Floyd Coburn; Educational, Prof. Smith; Administration, Ray Farver.

MICKIE SAYS—

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	98	$4 26
M. P	54	2.57
M. E. Spencer	58	3.76
Lutheran	85	5.50
Rehoboth	64	4 23
Newville Chris	75	4 12
Concord	26	2 10

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN
Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

CONCORD

Mrs. Jane Hull is not much improved at this writing.

Mrs. James Goings is some better and able to be up some.

Alice and Billy Baker have both been sick and under Dr. Shook's care.

Roy Keller and wife and Mrs. Will Miller, were at Fort Wayne, Friday.

Ilene Johnson, who has been threatened with typhoid fever, is some better at this writing.

The little babe of John Draggoo and wife is threatened with pneumonia. We hope it can be warded off.

Ford Jackson and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, Holl Jackson and wife, Bert Jackson and daughter, Miss Edna, Mrs. Catherine Rickett and Chas. Jackson and family.

Fred Draggoo, who has been poorly for so long was taken quite serious one day last week and was taken to the Garrett hospital for treatment. He had been expecting to go some time this spring to the government hospital in Illinois, but the attack came on suddenly. We all hope to see Fred come home a well man. Just before going to press we understand that Mr. Draggoo underwent an operation.

Jealousy Common Fault

When two start into the world together, he that is thrown behind, unless his mind proves generous, will be displeased with the other.

WHOOPING COUGH
Hard on child—hard on parents. Control dreadful whooping and coughing, help to quiet sleep with
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

Miss Cleota Morr spent Sunday at home.

Want to buy weaned shoats up to 40 or 50 pounds. Call Geo. B Hart, Spencerville. 7t2p.

While attending a funeral at Auburn last week, Mrs. Dora Morr slipped and fell, tearing the ligaments of the knee loose. She is improving slowly.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Baker, of Auburn, spent last week in this neighborhood calling, eating and talking with her old friends. Come again we all enjoyed your company.

Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.20
Leghorn hens	.16
Heavy broilers	.19
Leghorn broilers	.15
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	.10

Quotations subject to market change.

Phones 82 and 81--truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
BEN LEHMAN PROP
Fort Wayne, Ind.

FEBRUARY

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Potato Reliable Farm Vegetable

In Spring Plow, Disk and Harrow Until Soil Is in Good Condition.

The "Irish" potato seems to me, says a writer in an exchange, to be one of the most profitable and reliable vegetables than can be grown, as it is a crop that very seldom fails.

For early potatoes an ideal place should be selected, such as an old garden spot that has been improved for several years, or a place where clover has been plowed under for several years in succession. The clover causes the land to be rich and loosens up the soil. The soil should be of a medium nature, light sandy just enough to be in a good state of fertilization. Manure the patch broadcast with good stable manure. In doing this not so much is needed in the row at planting time. Break the ground good and deep, then in the spring replow, disk and harrow until the soil is in a good pulverized condition. Lay off the rows 8 or 3½ feet wide, making the rows good and deep. If possible cut your pieces of potatoes so as to have two eyes on each piece and use the whole potato in doing so, as the larger the piece the better the germination and start the young plant will have.

Plant Quite Early.

Plant earlier than any of the rest of your neighbors, say in March, covering the potatoes after dropping, with manure and then deep with soil. Even if the ground does freeze on top the potatoes are getting a start. As soon as the freezing weather has passed take a drag and run it across the patch, then give a harrowing which will again loosen up the soil. Planting at this time, we know it is too cold for the young potatoes to come up, but the pieces will sprout and take root and young potatoes will begin to set on even by the time the plant reaches the top of the ground. Try a small patch planted at this time and see the results, then compare with your neighbors and see if you don't have earlier and better potatoes.

Strawing Late Potatoes.

In strawing late potatoes prepare your ground in the same manner as you would if going to plant without the straw, having it in a good condition for planting. Lay it off in rows about 2½ feet wide and drop the potatoes about 10 or 12 inches apart, covering them with an inch or so of soil. Now bring on your straw and scatter it over the entire field of potatoes to a depth of 3 feet, as after a rain or two the straw will settle down. After the planting is all done, nothing more is required until digging time.

In digging, a manure fork is used, the straw being lifted off and your potatoes are found lying on top of the soil. Planting in this way saves a great deal of time and extra work and they will stand more of a drought than those planted in the soil. The straw, when once it becomes wet, holds the moisture, thus causing the small potatoes to continue growing while, if in the soil, they would not have enough moisture, as it soon becomes dry and hard.

Tricks of Trade During Winter Orchard Pruning

Growers of fruit trees who do their own pruning will find it both interesting and profitable to apply some of the "tricks of the trade" during this winter's pruning. One of the most interesting of these is to put living ties in the tree. They are of principal value when applied to young vigorous trees. If a tree of this type is found to have a scaffold limb which is not firmly knit to the trunk of the tree it can be tied there by twining together two twigs from 6 to 18 inches above the crotch and one of which has its origin from the weak limb and the other from the more solid part of the tree. These should be wrapped around each other as tightly as is possible without breaking the wood and the ends should not be cut off until after several years' growth and the twigs have firmly grafted together. Such treatment will form a living tie which will have a greater strength than any artificial one that could be put in.

Balanced Grain Rations Favored for Dairy Cows

The following balanced grain rations to feed dairy cows cost approximately the same. They are recommended for supplementing corn silage and alfalfa hay, and should be fed at the rate of seven pounds for each pound of butterfat produced.

The first ration is 600 pounds cornmeal and 400 pounds bran. The second consists of 500 pounds corn and cob meal, 400 pounds ground oats, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal. The first ration, with corn at $1 per bushel—allowing 12 cents per hundredweight for grinding and bran at $1.25 per hundredweight—costs $1.65 per hundredweight. The second ration—allowing the same price for corn and with ground oats at $1.85 per cwt. and cottonseed meal at $2.45 per cwt.—totals $1.68 per cwt.

Feeding Baby Chicks

Baby chicks must not be fed under 48 hours from the time they are hatched, declared A. G. Philips, of Purdue university. The yolk of the egg which the chick takes into its body before it is hatched, is provided by nature to furnish food during this length of time. If additional food is given diarrhea and other digestive troubles are likely to result.

Crop Rotation Big Benefit in Garden

Good Way to Avoid Perpetuating Diseases.

The same crops should not occupy the same space in the garden from year to year. There are several reasons for this. One of the chief ones is to avoid perpetuating disease which may have afflicted some of the vegetables the germs of which may carry over in the soil. As members of the cabbage tribe and the bean and pea family suffer from different ailments their positions should be switched in order that any such pests may be discontinued.

A good plan is to reverse last year's plan and then change it back again next year, thus furnishing a rotation of crops. If this is not done, at least the arrangement should be changed by moving the sections devoted to one vegetable this year to some other position in the garden removed a few feet at least next year.

A good rule would be to plant the root crops next year where the leaf crops such as lettuce and spinach have grown this year or to give the root crops the space next year where the legumes, a term applied to members of the pea and bean family, have been this year. It will not be a difficult matter to study out this arrangement with a little practice.

Planting the taller growing crops such as corn and tomatoes on one side of the garden one year and then moving them over to the other side the following season will be a convenient method of securing rotation. If rotation cannot be conveniently arranged because of the small size of the plot, the best way is to make up for the deficiency by careful fertilizing and occasional liming of the soil to sweeten it up.

Should Get Acquainted With Various Machines

During the winter months is a good time to get acquainted with the farm machinery and equipment. The more we know about our machines, the more efficiently they will be handled and the less trouble will be encountered, and the more pleasure we can obtain out of farm life.

Start with the tractor and automobile; they are similar in a good many respects. Get the instruction book and study the motor; note how it operates how the carburetor works, how the gas is ignited, how the mechanism is lubricated, why some parts need more and a better grade of oil than others. Study the troubles of the motor, and the causes. After the motor and its accessories are thoroughly understood go to the transmission, then the wheels. On the automobile, find out all you can about tire repairing.

Other machines can be studied in the same way, the lighting system, the water pump, the spraying machine and the farm implements. They can not only be studied with the idea of using them more efficiently, but so that repairs and adjustments may be made without outside assistance.

Fertilized and Limed Soil for Clover Crop

At the Ohio agricultural experiment station on land that has been properly fertilized and limed and worked into a good seed bed, six pounds of clover seed per acre has produced a seven-year average yield equal to that from twelve pounds of seed under the same conditions.

Slightly acid soils now in winter wheat, according to L. E. Thatcher, associate agronomist at the station, may be put in good condition for red clover by top-dressing the wheat with a ton or more of finely ground limestone per acre when the ground is bare and frozen. A top-dressing of acid phosphate or 0-14-4 fertilizer early in the spring before sowing the clover will greatly help the stand and reduce the amount of seed needed.

FARM FACTS

Let's adopt now a permanent policy of legume growing.

* * *

Fruits and vegetables are health and health is more than farm profits.

* * *

Top-dressing with manure is decidedly beneficial, with little danger of injury.

* * *

"Like father, like son" is as true in the plant world as among men and animals.

* * *

Flax may be seeded early in the spring or up to June 15. The earlier seeding is generally better.

* * *

A farmer in one community can capitalize on the experience of farmers in other communities through the medium of the county agent.

* * *

A one-cent postal card may bring you from the agricultural college publications worth hundreds of dollars towards better farming.

* * *

The best time to sow alfalfa is undoubtedly in August, after the first good rain, but a spring seeding may be successful if the conditions are good.

* * *

Hogging off corn has been found to be a very satisfactory method of harvesting the corn crop and finishing pigs for the market and is becoming a popular practice.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for March 1

CHRIST BEFORE PILATE

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 27:11-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities."—Isa. 53:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Wicked Men Tried Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Trial of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Trial of Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Before Pilate.

In order to have a proper perspective for this lesson it will be helpful if we view in their proper relations our Lord's trials.

A. Ecclesiastical.

1. Before Annas (John 18:13).

2. Before Caiaphas and the Sanhedrin (Matt. 26:57, 59-66; Mark 14:53, 55-64; Luke 22:54; John 18:19-24). This was an irregular meeting and held at night.

3. Before the Sanhedrin (Matt. 27:1; Luke 22:66-71). This was held at daybreak and was a formal meeting.

B. Civil.

I. Before Pilate (Matt. 27:11-26).

The ecclesiastical powers had voted a sentence of death upon Jesus, but they lacked the right to inflict capital punishment, as this power had been taken from them by the Romans. For this reason they delivered Him to Pilate, the Roman governor. It was in the early morning after the mock trial before the high priests and Peter's denial that they bound Jesus and delivered Him to Pilate. It turned out, therefore, that both Jews and Gentiles were guilty of the crucifixion of the Savior.

1. Pilate Questions Jesus (vv. 11-14).

(1) "Art thou the King of the Jews?" (v. 11). When the trial was transferred from the Sanhedrin to Pilate they changed their charge of blasphemy to that of sedition or treason.

(2) Jesus' answer (v. 11). He admitted His claim to being a king but explained that His Kingdom was not of this world, else would His servants fight to put Him on the throne (John 18:3, 37). He declared that He was born and had come into the world to this end.

(3) "Hearest Thou not how many things they witness against Thee?" (v. 13). The members of the Sanhedrin—the priests and the elders—joined in their accusation against Him. They brought a three-fold charge (Luke 23:2).

(a) Perverting the nation—guilty of sedition.

(b) Forbidding to pay taxes to the Roman government.

(c) Claiming to be a king, thus changing the charge from a religious to a political one.

(4) Jesus' Behavior (v 14). His silence under such provocation greatly astonished Pilate.

2. Pilate Giving a Choice Between Jesus and Barabbas (vv. 15-26).

(1) The offer made (v. 17). It was the annual custom at great festivals to release a prisoner chosen by the people. Because he knew that for envy they had delivered Jesus he gave them the choice between Barabbas and Jesus. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility the expediency of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus was resorted to. Pilate no doubt thought they would choose Jesus rather than the notorious Barabbas.

(2) A message from Pilate's wife (v. 19). She warned him against having anything to do in the condemnation of Christ.

(3) The choice made (v. 21). Influenced by the warning from his wife Pilate wished to give Jesus another chance by having the people choose between the innocent and the guilty. They actually chose the notorious criminal Barabbas instead of Christ.

(4) The demand that Christ be crucified (vv. 22, 23). Pilate, the judge, showed great weakness in asking the crowd in the court room what should be done with the prisoner. With one voice they cried, "Let him be crucified."

(5) Pilate washes his hands (v. 24). This was the sign that he was innocent of the blood of Jesus, but guilt could not be so easily removed. The blood of Jesus was on his hands.

(6) The people's awful choice (v. 25). The history of the Jews from that day to this shows how awful has been the execution of this curse upon them.

(7) Jesus scourged (v. 26). It seems to have been the custom to scourge before crucifying. This was so terrible that sometimes the victim died as the result of it. Pilate stands for the man of expediency. The opportunist is a most contemptible man.

II. Before Herod (Luke 23:7-11).

The Best Man

The best man is the one who wishes and seeks best. His ability to do may be limited, but he touches his restrictions.—Presbyterian Record.

In Our Prayer

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words than words without a heart.—Bunyan.

To Win Souls

If you want to win souls, love them seek them, go where they are.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

Radio Station at the University of Illinois—Part of Broadcasting Studio, Transmitter and Power Room All in One.

Success of the noncarrier wave system of broadcasting, which was developed by H. A. Brown and C. A. Keener, members of the electrical engineering staff of the University of Illinois, is announced as positive after another series of tests which bore out the results of previous tests held over a period of more than a year.

The elimination of "fading" is an added feature of the new broadcasting system which now seems possible. In the last series of tests, instruments which accurately measured the curve of audibility of both the carrier wave system and the new noncarrier system were set up a distance of 100 miles from station WRM, the university's radiophone with which the experimental work is carried on. These instruments showed the usual fading when the old system was used, but did not vary a particle when the noncarrier was employed. However, this advantage is not yet being claimed, because it has not been subjected to enough tests to establish it as a fact.

Previous advantages which were claimed for the system and which the final tests show as outstanding over the system now in general use include increased sending efficiency, more selective tuning at the receiver with greater possibility to tune out local stations, opportunity to cover greater distances and the elimination of all sorts of sounds which are impressed on the carrier wave and which only perfect modulation at the transmitting end and perfect detection at the receiver can eliminate.

The suppressed carrier or noncarrier system differs from the present type of broadcasting in that the carrier waves go out only when a note is sounded or a syllable spoken. Between notes or spoken words, the carrier wave does not go through the air. That is, the sound and the wave on which it rides leave the broadcasting apparatus simultaneously. This interval of time between sounds when there is no carrier wave in the air makes possible the advantages noted.

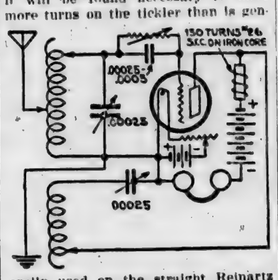
This Hookup Based on Old Weagant Circuit

By EARL T. DENTON

Some time ago there appeared in Radio Digest a Reinartz hookup by C. T. Hanavan, and I have tried this circuit with good results, but with the tickler coil placed as shown in the accompanying diagram I obtained much better results. This arrangement is based on the original Weagant circuit.

This hookup gave louder and greater distance signals than the straight tickler coil arrangement of the Reinartz circuit.

The only trouble that was experienced in building the set using this circuit was to find the correct size of the tickler coil. The exact number of turns on this coil must be found by experimentation, as it varies with the design of the set. But in most cases it will be found necessary to have more turns on the tickler than is generally used on the straight Reinartz set. Do not give up on the first try-out, because the set will work and it will be well worth the effort used in experimenting with the tickler coil.—Radio Digest.



Use Indoor Loops to Escape License Fee

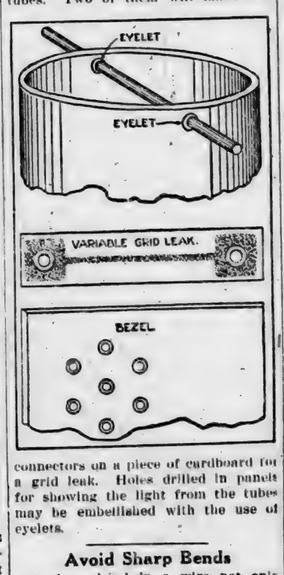
The British postmaster general is meeting with serious difficulties in handling radio receiver licensing regulations, for it is estimated that there are about 2,000,000 persons who have receivers in their homes and who are not provided with licenses.

Indoor aerials make it impossible for the authorities to know if there are sets or not, and direct intervention in private dwellings on mere suspicions or denunciations is not permitted in the British Isles.

The authorities are therefore in a quandary, especially as it is believed that many amateurs will refuse to renew their licenses. The loss of revenue to the B. B. C. would be enormous.

Shoe Eyelets Serve as Rotor Shaft Bearings

Shoe eyelets come in handy in radio work where a person builds his own sets. They make good bearings for shafts in variocoupler and variometer tubes. Two of them will make end connectors on a piece of cardboard for a grid leak. Holes drilled in panels for showing the light from the tubes may be embellished with the use of eyelets.



Avoid Sharp Bends

A sharp bend in a wire not only offers a good point for energy to be radiated from, but it also changes the resistance of the wire. All wires should be led directly to the proper terminal without bending, if possible. Where it is necessary to bend a wire at right angles, use round-nose pliers or some other tool to make the curve a large one.

Defective Tubes Cause Havoc

Tubes are primary causes for batteries to run down prematurely. Many defective tubes draw more plate current than they are rated for. Bootleg tubes sometimes draw two or three times more current than standard ones and this causes havoc with B batteries.

Antenna Joints

Joints of an antenna should be first soldered and then wrapped with several layers of tinfoil and then a layer of waterproof tape.

Low Heels Fashion

Low heels on one's slippers today are not indicative of low tastes. Some of the smartest of the evening pumps and sandals feature Cuban heels of moderate height rather than the Louis XV type.

Charming Gown

Blue taffeta with large overplaids of white makes a charming gown when collar and cuffs of white ermine are added.

Bow as Ornament

The girl who puts her best foot forward nowadays is likely to have a ribbon bow on it, adorning a blond tan kid pump with an extremely short vamp and rounded toe.

Silk Voiles for Lingerie

Silk voiles, including triple voile, are used for handsome garments. These sheer silks are replacing the fine cotton materials that have been so long in vogue for handmade underthings.

Marcelle Cold Cream and *Marcelle* Vanishing Cream relieve the dry, parched condition of the skin which comes with exposure to the weather.

The cold cream is a cleansing and healing cream and leaves the skin soft. To do the most good it should be applied at night. On dry skins it may be used as a foundation for powder.

Marcelle Vanishing Cream is the better cream for daytime use and as a foundation for face powder, as it is greaseless and cannot reappear through the powder in a shine.

The creams are on sale in both tubes and jars.

Steal an hour off of your rising time and it grows to three before night.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

With too many people charity is more of a fad than a virtue.

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Even the lowly hog wants the lion's share.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

LEONARD EAR OIL for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES Price $1.00 At All Druggists

"Don't Do This" FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST, A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over thirty years.* Don't accept a Substitute. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

FEBRUARY

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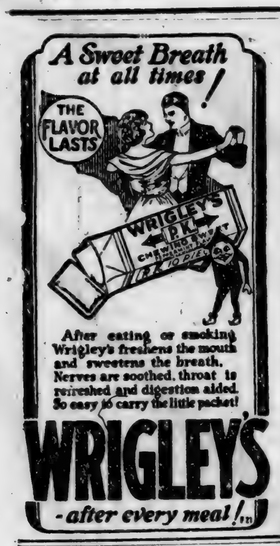

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!

Water Organs

Nero is said to have possessed a great number of so-called water organs. The original term for this variety is organum hydraulicum.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

Honor Accorded King

King Robert of France (a celebrated song writer by 1037 A. D.) was the first to introduce rhyme into the Latin songs of the church.

Ever since the birth of the Industry

From the first days of the gasoline buggy to the present day automobile MonaMotor Oils and Greases have been leaders in the lubrication field. Thirty-five years making motors run smoother and last longer!

You buy thirty-five years of quality and reliability in each quart of MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

"please help a hard-working stomach that's trying to get along!" —honestly, friend, a Jaques' Capsule or two & a swallow of water after the heartiest meal brings rightaway relief and 'Comfort within' ask your friend the druggist
Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

DR. HUMPHREYS'
"77"
BEST FOR
COLDS
GRIP
INFLUENZA

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

Dr. Frederick R. Green, Editor of "Health."

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BROADCASTING BETTER TEETH

THE radio in some form is almost as common in the home as the telephone. Broadcasting stations have increased until every radio owner can tune in on some station. One may hear, any evening, jazz bands, dance music, symphony orchestras and monologues.

Numerous health talks have been broadcast. Station WEAF of New York thought that something ought to be said about the teeth, so Dr Richard F. Doran, a prominent dentist of New York city, was asked to tell thousands of listeners how to take care of children's teeth. These are a few of the suggestions Doctor Doran made:

The responsibility for good teeth rests largely with mothers, in the care given to children's mouths and teeth before they are able to care for them themselves.

Good teeth mean good health, strength and freedom from illness.

From the time of the child's birth up to the appearance of the first tooth, which is at about the sixth month, the baby's mouth should be carefully wiped out daily with a very soft cloth and warm water. When the baby is about six months old the first teeth appear. They are the two lower and the two upper front teeth. From this first appearance these teeth should be carefully cleaned each day with a soft cloth. Later on, a small toothbrush should be used.

As the other teeth appear they should be given the same care. By the time the child is two and a half years old all of its first or milk teeth, twenty in number, should have made their appearance. Mothers should teach their children to brush the teeth morning and evening and to keep the gums and tongue clean.

If the teeth were continuous and were perfectly smooth there would be no trouble. But they have numerous grooves in their surfaces and there are small spaces between them. In chewing, food is often crowded between the teeth or left in some of the little grooves. If the teeth are not immediately cleaned after eating these food particles will decay, producing an acid which dissolves the enamel and results in decay of the teeth themselves.

Many mothers believe that the milk teeth are of little importance; that there are no nerves in them; and that their decay is of no importance. This is a serious mistake.

Decayed teeth cannot chew properly and are very apt to cause decay in the permanent teeth after they come in. Every child should learn to brush its teeth after every meal and to keep them sound and free from decay.

DIABETES ON THE INCREASE

SO MUCH has appeared in the newspapers during the last two years about Doctor Banting and his insulin treatment for diabetes that many are under the impression that this disease has been practically wiped out or will disappear in the near future.

This is a grave mistake. Insulin is in no sense a cure for diabetes. It is merely a substance which enables the diabetic patient to live a little longer than he otherwise would. It has no effect, so far as we now know.

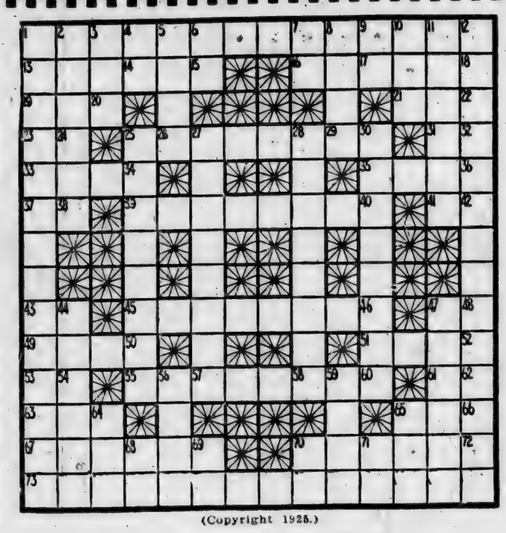
While diabetes has been known ever since the time of Hippocrates, it is probably more common today than ever before and is constantly increasing. Our statistics on diseases are so recent as to give us little information regarding their frequency a hundred or two hundred years ago but we do know that diabetes is much more common today.

New York city was one of the first communities in this country to keep any records regarding the causes of death. In the late 60's, just after the close of the Civil war, one death from diabetes occurred in every 2,400. In 1923, there was one death from diabetes in every 51.

As diabetes is not a contagious disease but is due entirely to personal habits, probably largely to diet, this increase must be due to some change in our manner of living. In a recent issue of the Survey Dr. Haven Emerson shows that the increased use of sugar is probably responsible. Fifty years ago sugar was a luxury and was eaten in comparatively small amounts. A few pieces of barley sugar or a little home-made molasses taffy was about all the candy available for children. Adults used small amounts of sugar on their foods. Today, there are candy stores on every corner, candy stands in every drug store, lunch room and hotel lobby. The consumption of soft drinks, ice cream and other sweet things has enormously increased. The average amount of sugar eaten today by the American people is far beyond that of any other period in the world's history.

Now, sugar, itself, is an excellent food but we are consuming today more sugar than ever before in our food, with candy, sweet drinks, and ice cream thrown in for good measure. The discovery of insulin will not in any way diminish the amount of diabetes. Only sensible regulation of our diet can do that.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1925.)

Horizontal.

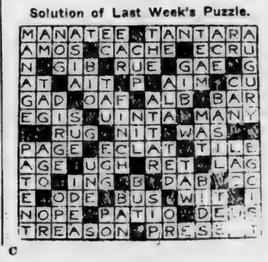
1—A large city of Europe
13—Having got up
16—Pertaining to Ionia
19—A hole in the ground
21—The conclusion
23—An abbreviation for "every other"
25—Members of the Hindus' highest caste
31—A dipthong
33—That which aids in solving a mystery
35—A plant used in making soup
37—A personal pronoun
39—The act of sticking
41—Initials of King Victor
43—A plural personal pronoun
45—One who holds ideals
47—Abbreviation for railroad
49—Abbreviation for unanimous
51—Always
53—Abbreviation for a sacred person
55—A fine, flimy substance or fabric
61—Fifty-one
63—Relatives
65—Fifty-four
67—Pertaining to irony
70—Bring back to life
73—A city of British Columbia

Vertical.

1—The extreme northern point of Asia
2—A bird
3—The egg of a parasitic insect
4—Steamship
5—A visible expression of grief
6—An article
7—Two
8—Midday
9—Upon
10—A popular dessert
11—A county of Scotland
12—A stream in Australia
25—Attractively suitable
27—Those who stand by
28—The doctrine of the Arians
30—One who sings
44—Whole
47—To live again
56—First name of author of "A Kentucky Colonel"
59—Not odd
64—At present
65—Ablaze
68—A point of the compass
69—Initials of a religious sect
70—Initials of an eastern state
71—Against

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number and "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and incomplete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Orchid Hunters Live on Brink of Grave

Orchids are paid for with human lives as well as with gold. Of all occupations, orchid collecting has the highest death rate.

A few years ago eight orchid hunters, working in Madagascar, dined one evening at Tamatave. They arranged to have another reunion dinner the following year. When the appointed day arrived seven of them were dead. The eighth was in a hospital. He stayed there for a year, and then sailed for Europe with permanently broken health, says the Buffalo Express.

That was unusually hard luck, but every orchid collector knows of many such cases. A collector, a German, who jeered at an idol in a Madagascar jungle village, was soaked in oil and burned to death.

You are always on the brink of the grave while orchid hunting. Invariably these bizarre, quaintly contorted little blossoms lurk in the unhealthiest depths of the jungle, where fever, snakes, great cats and ambushed savages with poisoned darts combine to wreak vengeance on the man who violates their privacy.

Process of Mapmaking Is Long and Tedious

One of the youngest of all the hooks that circulate in the government departments in England is to be found at the ordnance survey office at Southampton, where maps are made. Now the ordnance survey office is engaged in printing a wonderful array of new maps covering the whole country in scales ranging from one-sixteenth inch to the mile to twenty-five inches to the square mile, says the London Observer.

The book contains "successive proofs" of the different maps, showing the stages through which a map goes before it finally reaches the public.

The first page shows the map printed in black ink in skeleton form, giving nothing but the names of different places. The next page is devoted to perhaps only two thick red lines—the main roads wending their way through the particular section of the country.

The third page will show the skeleton map with the main roads printed on it, while the fourth will give four or five minor and proposed roads. The fifth will show those roads on the skeleton. The sixth page is a veritable Chinese puzzle in green—the highest points of the country.

All the series of outlines and daubs are in their turn printed on the top of the skeleton map, and the finished plate gives the map as it is issued to the public.

Toys From Grownups

"I never was prosperous so long as I designed toys that interested children only," a Detroit inventor said. "I learned that adults will not pay liberally for such playthings. The big profits, I discovered, come from toys and novelties which adults pretend to buy for the children, but which they really desire for their own amusement. That discovery is making me wealthy, but has robbed toy designing of its sentimental phase."

Mineral From Greenland

Trade of the United States with Greenland, says the National City Bank of New York, runs at the rate of nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year, and has aggregated approximately $2,000,000 in the last dozen years. Nearly all of our trade with Greenland consists of imports, and our own purchases from that island are chiefly composed of cryolite produced by an American corporation from a mine near Ivigtut on the southwestern coast. This peculiar mineral deposit, cryolite, discovered by the Danes 130 years ago, is the biggest known deposit of this material in the world, and the fact that we have a limited supply of this material in the state of Colorado has not prevented the American company, which controls the Ivigtut mine under a concession from the Danish government, from bringing many thousands of tons from the western coast of Greenland, about 2,000 miles, to the eastern ports of the United States, chiefly Philadelphia.

Just the Place for Him

A clock and watchmaker in a country town decided to go to California. A few days before his departure he met a friend, who asked him to what part of the world he was going.

"That's a terrible place!" remarked the man. "Why, only a short time ago there was an earthquake there that shook the town to its foundations. You wouldn't like that, would you?"

"Would I not?" responded the other. "Look at the number of clocks that would be needing mending after a kicker like that!"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some have much and some have more,
Some are rich and some are poor;
Some have little, some have less,
Some have not a cent to bless
Their empty pockets, yet possess
True riches in true happiness.
—John Oxenham.

GOOD THINGS

Here is a soup that is good enough for anybody and liked by all:

Queen Victoria's Favorite Soup.—Chop one cupful of baked chicken, add one pint of chicken broth, one cupful of sweet cream, salt and pepper to taste, and lastly add the mashed and riced yolks of three hard-cooked eggs.

Lettuce and Pepper Salad.—Prepare heads of lettuce cut into quarters, if large, and sprinkle over the lettuce chopped onion, celery and shredded green peppers. Season well and serve with a French dressing.

Salmon Salad.—Chop five good-sized pickles and the whites of five hard-cooked eggs. Rub the yolks of the eggs until smooth with a tablespoonful of soft butter, add two tablespoonfuls of diluted vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, a speck of cayenne and one-half cupful of cream. Arrange the salmon on lettuce, sprinkle with the chopped pickle and pour over the dressing.

Spanish Steak. — Sprinkle a thick steak with salt and pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped onion and three quarters of a cupful of flour. Cook in a hot iron kettle in butter until well browned, then add boiling water to cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Serve with the gravy from the kettle.

Stuffed Eggs.—Take six hard-cooked eggs. Cook by dropping them into six pints of boiling water, cover tightly and let stand on the back of the stove for half an hour. Cut the eggs into halves, mash the yolks and mix half of them with a little ground ham or sausage, seasoning well. Refill the whites and add the other half of the egg yolks to two cupfuls of white sauce. Arrange the halved eggs in a baking dish and cover with the white sauce, making two layers if necessary. Bake twenty minutes. Garnish with parsley and small cooked sausages.

Pink Toast.—Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, and when bubbling hot add three tablespoonfuls of flour, with one-half teaspoonful of salt; stir in gradually one and one-half cupfuls of stewed strained tomatoes in which one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Add one-half cupful of scalded milk and pour over six slices of well-buttered toast and serve at once.

Fried Oysters Delaware Bay Style.—Take one pint of crab meat, chop fine and mix with bread crumbs of equal quantity, season well with salt and pepper and dip the oysters into this after dipping them into egg. Fry in deep fat.

For the Family Meal.

A nice supper dish which is not hard to prepare and is wholesome and filling is the following:

Cheese With Celery.—Take the outer stalks from a bunch or two of celery, cut into half-inch pieces and cook until tender, saving the liquor to use with the white sauce. Prepare a white sauce taking two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour and cook until smooth, then add one-half cupful of milk and one-half cupful of the celery liquor; cook until thick. Put a layer of white sauce over a layer of the cooked celery in a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of grated cheese, repeat, finish the top with a layer of buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown.

Tapioca Pudding.—Cook one tablespoonful of tapioca in a pint of milk for 15 minutes. Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water. Add one-half cupful of sugar, the yolk of an egg to the first mixture. Pour over stewed dried apricots or peaches and one-half of a sliced banana. When cool add one-half cupful of whipped cream.

Baked Lima Beans.—It is the tough outer skin of beans which most people find so troublesome to digest. Soak a cupful of lima beans in cold water to cover, over night; in the morning drain and cover with boiling water; repeat when cool. Slip off the skins and place the beans in a baking dish, cover with scalding hot milk and bake slowly for two hours. When the milk is all absorbed remove the cover, dot with bits of butter, add cayenne and brown lightly. Serve from the baking dish.

Spiced Prunes.—Soak one pound of prunes over night in water to cover. In the morning simmer in the same water until tender, adding ten cloves, the rind of a lemon, and the juice. When tender, drain and add one cupful of honey, one-half cupful of vinegar to the liquid. Simmer the prunes in this after bringing it to the boiling point for a half hour. Chill and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

Back Bad Since the Grip?

Has a cold or grip sapped your strength? Do you suffer constant backache, feel nervous and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Many cases of kidney trouble are the result of infectious disease. The kidneys often break down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why a cold or grip often leaves backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Help your weakened kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. William Davis, 305 E. Center St., Cardington, Ohio, says "My kidneys caused me to have a constant backache. When I stooped, my back was so lame, I could hardly straighten. I very often had headaches and spells of dizziness. My kidneys acted too often, also. I used Doan's Pills and they relieved the attacks, strengthening my back and kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

For Sale—388-Acre Rice and Stock Farm

with full equipment. A good farm, with good equipment. Healthful, mild climate. Write for description and price.
Owner: R. M. FRANCIS
Hunter - - Arkansas

Women—To Sell Beautiful, Hand-Embroidered house dresses and tub frocks, $2.75 each; commission 75c each. Full or part time. I. Cahn, 3817 Schubert Ave., Chicago.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT
A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write.
Book 4 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

"Avoid excessive fatigue to keep from catching cold"; and you notice countless ones practicing it.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

The governor who is governed by good impulses doesn't always make a good governor.

DO YOU KNOW

That one-quarter teaspoon of Calumet Baking Powder sifted thoroughly with the flour in making pastry helps produce a fluffy, flaky crust?

The highest radio station in the world is situated on top of Mount Corcovado, 2,000 feet above Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes.
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

FEBRUARY

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"AN EXTRA"

$25 $30 $35 $40

SUIT

or

OVERCOAT

—for—

$1.00

Two Garments for the Price of One Plus $1.00

Alterations Will Be Charged for During This Sale

Two $25 Garments $26

Two $30 Garments $31

Two $35 Garments $36

Two $40 Garments $41

The Store That Does Things — Wayne and Harrison

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the Yeiser farm, ½ mile west of Newville on Auburn-Newville road,

Friday, February 27.

At 10 o'clock, The following described property towit:

4 HORSES—Bay mare 6 year old, weight 1400; Bay gelding 10 year old, weight 1350; Black mare due to foal in May; 1 work mare.

5 COWS—Holstein cow 6 year old, giving milk, an exceptionally heavy milker; Holstein cow 9 year old to fresben by day of sale (one of the Dilgard herd and a good one); Roan cow 8 year old with calf by side; An A-1 Jersey cow giving milk; 7 year old red and white cow to freshen soon; 2 year old Holstein Bull.

HOGS—2 Hampshire sows bred Jan. 6 and Feb. 8.
Eight 50 pound shoats.

CHICKENS—100 Hens, mostly Plymouth Rock, good layers

MACHINERY—7-ft. McCormick binder, good as new, 10-disc Superior fertilizer drill, 5-ft. McCormick mower, Keystone web hay loader, Gale corn planter, 2 Oliver riding corn cultivators, New Idea spreader, 5-shovel cultivator, 2 hog feeders, set 3 horse eveners, double trees, neckyokes, 2 oil drums, ½ bbl. Bordeau spray mixture, post hole diggers, 16 new grain sacks, Harpoon fork, rope and pulleys, horse sling, 3 log chains, 2 grass seeders, scythe, 20 and 30-ft ladders, 2 sets of work harness, set single harness, galvanized basket, Oliver riding plow, double shovel plow, Tandem Culti-packer, Sap pails, spiles and 2 pans and barrels, 4 milk cans, etc etc.

A. B. C. power washer, Old Bluebell separator, water separator, ice box, iron kettle, 2-cross cut saws, hand saw, sledge, 3 sacks good yellow seed corn, wood, 14 tons ensilage, 24 tons mixed and clover hay, 400 bushel oats, 20 shocks corn, 8 shock fodder. Leaving farm and everything is selling.

L. W. Yeiser & Son

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

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OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . . $2.50
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also	2. All Remaining 1924 Issues
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $2.50	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

A Famous Horticulturist is Dead

Ray Reasoner, in reading his horticulture magazine a few days ago, came upon an article that shocked him, in the death of a relative, Rev. J. R. Reasoner. Five years ago he had attended the Reasoner reunion and for three or four years previous. No word had been received here by any of the Reasoners and it was their belief that he was dead. He with D. J Baker, deceased, were placed as historians of Reasoner families and a history was compiled by them covering a period of 300 years. He was a 33rd degree mason. Not many of the people here knew Mr. Reasoner, only the older generation. The account of his death is as follows:

Reverend J. R Reasoner, originator of the Senator Dunlap and Dr. Burrill strawberries, two of the best varieties in existence, died at his home in Urbana, Ill., on January 12, in his ninetieth year.

Reverend Reasoner was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church for many years. He was a lover of flowers, trees and plants in general, and in connection with his ministerial work, he grew and tested a considerable number of strawberry seedlings. In this way he developed the two varieties which have proved of such great value to both growers and consumers of this wonderful fruit.

Reverend Reasoner always took a keen interest in horticulture. In days gone by his name appeared on the program of many horticultural societies, and he occupied offices in a number of organizations Only a year ago the Illinois State Horticultural Society had Reverend Reasoner present as its honor guest at the annual banquet of the society.

Reverend Reasoner was also a collector of rare books, particularly those relating to horticulture. His collection of early horticultural literature is known widely in the United States, and to some extent in Europe.

The death of Reverend Reasoner marks the passing of a notable figure in Illinois horticulture. Of him it can be said very appropriately that he left conditions better for his fellowmen than he found them

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office We have all kinds of good magazines.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In as much as the wise Father seen fit to remove from our midst one D. J Baker, our brother, friend and neighbor

Be It Resolved that we the members of St. Joe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No 400, do sincerely extend to the widow, daughter and granddaughter our sympathy. In the departure of Daniel J. Baker from our sphere we have lost a most worthy man from our community. He was firm in his convictions and he was considerate, he was always ready to aid in all enterprises for the betterment of man. True at times he may have erred but to make mistakes is human. For consolation to his family and friends we would direct you to the Great Master of the universe, He alone knows that which is best and in Him we trust.

To the members of St. Joe Lodge Knights of Pythias, we say you can best honor him by exemplifying his good traits in your life May you be ever ready to meet the end of life with as clean a record of duty well done as has our Dear Brother.

And thus we say Fare thee-well.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of St Joe Lodge, a type written copy sent to the widow and printed in the St. Joe News.

Signed.

Com { H. M. Widney, J. C F. Abel, Frank Terman.

Local Briefs

H. J. Renner and wife spent Sunday with his parents north of Waterloo.

Mrs. Tom Abel has been quite sick as a result of the Flu. Glen and wife arrived Wednesday for a few days.

A fat Ladies Home Journal for a thin dime is still the world's best buy. For all housewives who want their fiction, fashion, art, household helps, needle work and children's section inside the same two covers—Get one at News office.

INDIGESTION causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always find relief and comfort in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

Mrs. Amanda C burn is quite ill with the Flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C C. Woodcox, were Fort Wayne visitors, Friday.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Howard Williams and wife of Ft. Wayne, spent over Sunday here with relatives.

Measles are getting started in the rural districts. The little son of Ray Means is sick.

Dr. Price and wife had as Saturday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bailey of Auburn.

Glen Bowen, wife and children, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Ralph Secbler and wife.

Sam Armstrong and wife and Floyd Ridgway and wife were Sunday afternoon guests of Delvin Armstrong's at Fort Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Sr., entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs Vern King of Lansing, Mich., Saturday night and Sunday.

For Sale: Four pair Bantam chickens. Will sell right if taken soon. Phone Rev. S. D. Steffey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N Brunson and children of Waterville, Ohio, visited relatives here and at Butler from Friday until Sunday.

Sweet Clover Seed, re-cleaned and scarified, yellow blossom, home grown. DANA FARM, 3 miles east of Paulding, O. $7.25 per bushel at farm. 8t4p

Roy Keller had to kill one of his fine draft horses Monday evening. As he was leading it out to water the animal kicked and broke its leg. The loss is considerable to Mr. Keller.

Can radio be used as a weapon? Read The News's new serial story to start soon, of the spectacular and unique task that radio was called upon to perform in the crucial moment in the lives of a man and woman castaway on a desert island. Watch for it's coming.

WANTED to Buy Pigs, 2 to 3 months old preferred. Phone 44-21 Spencerville, Geo. B. Hart. 8t2

Mrs Virgil Perry and Mrs Lloyd Draggoo and little son, James, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Openlander at Sherwood Ohio. Little Miss Eloise Draggoo spent the two days here with her grandparents, Ed Leighty and wife. Messrs Perry and Draggoo joined their wives on Sunday.

J. P. Buckingham and wife were Fort Wayne visitors, Thursday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Loretta Hull.

The county K. of P. meeting will be held here at Castle hall, Wednesday evening.

Ralph Brown and wife, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Francis Hickman and wife

H. G. Hursh and wife and O. E. Ginther and wife, were at Auburn Sunday guests of Wm. Quance and wife.

Delbert Jennings, of Butler, spent Sunday here a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lester Pugsley and family.

Township council meeting of Sunday School Association at the Lutheran church Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Edna Humbarger, of Edgerton, Ohio, was a Thursday afternoon and over night guest in the Lester Pugsley home.

Bert Timmerman and wife and Harold Timmerman and wife of near Spencerville, George Kees and family and Mrs. Sam Kees, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nan Lysher.

Mrs. Floyd Reasoner returned home Saturday from a weeks visit with Fort Wayne relatives. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S Bowman returned home with her. Mrs. Bowman remained for the week.

Claimed Prophetic Gift

Joanna Southcote, a domestic servant, aroused all England about 1814, with her pretended supernatural gifts and her claim to be the woman mentioned in Apocalypse, chapter 12. She gained over 100,000 followers.

Honesty

Honesty does not merely mean that you will not lie with your lips or take somebody's money or property. It also means that you will do your very best in everything, do every task to a complete finish, and stamp each job you do with the trademark of your character.—Kiel Kraftsman.

Lutheran Notes

The regular services will be held next Sunday.

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Night Coughing Stopped Quickly By Simple Treatment

Thousands who are troubled with persistent coughing at night, which by robbing them of valuable sleep weakens their systems and lays them open to dangerous infections, can quickly act to prevent this danger through a very simple treatment. People who have hardly been able to rest at all on account of coughing spells have found they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed often the first time they try it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring, and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct *cause* of the coughing. The result is you usually sleep soundly the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

H. R. Minnick, M. D.

St. Joe, Indiana

Calls Answered DAY or NIGHT

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH, 5 1925 NO. 10

St. Joe Meat Mkt.

Wm. Harman, Prop.

We are pleased with our trade and we try our best to give the BEST MEAT in return for your money.

Patronize the advertisers.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Rev. R B. Daily and O. E Cannon of Fountain City, Ind, were in town Wedneesday morning calling on friends and attending to business matters. Mr. Daily has a church at Dublin and reports one of the best revivals held in years. He was driving a new Buick Coupe.

Satisfying to the Heart and Pleasing to the Mind

Sinners IN Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

A couple of human beings found an earthly paradise in which stern necessity prevented their adopting all the conventions laid down by social codes. The experience did not render them less fit for the more glorious heaven that is to come, however much prudish minds may affect to be shocked by their story. No one but will agree that the judges did not err when they awarded it the prize in competition with the work of some of the best of modern novelists.

Read This Great Novel in

The St. Joe News

St. Joe Woman Is Mentally Sick

A statement alleging the insanity of Mrs. Margaret Ulm of St Joe, has been filed by Justice of the Peace, T. C. Ford of Auburn, in the office of County Clerk, J H. Knauer

Mrs. Ulm first showed signs of insanity five or six years ago, when she would fly into a rage if anything was contrary to her wishes, her husband, Harlo Ulm, stated at the inquest. She is now seventy-eight years old. She thinks Mr. Ulm is not her husband and tries to drive him away from home. She is talkative, noisy, melancholy, hysterical at times and suicid l.

Mrs. Ulm's physician, Dr. B. S Sheffer of St. Joe, testified that for a year or more she has not been accountable. She is suspicious of the people she has business with and imagines they are trying to take advantage of her. If she has lost something about the house she is liable to accuse the last person there of having stolen it. She frequently went to Dr Sheffer with tales of wrong-doing about her neighbors that he knew to be unreasonable and without foundation.

Dr Sheffer was supported in his opinion that Mrs. Ulm is of unsound mind by Drs. U. G. Souder and J C Baxter of Auburn, who testified that her condition is due to senility and a vicious temper.

Great Services Billed for Auburn

The National Holiness Association, which is interdenominational, will hold a convention in the Methodist Episcopal church in Auburn beginning Tuesday evening, March 10th and closing Sunday evening, March 15th. This meeting is being advertised throughout the country and will be a great meeting.

There will be five preachers in the party. Rev. Paul Rees of Pasadena, Cal., who is a young preacher but is said to be one of the most powerful on the American platform, Dr. John Owen well known national evangelist, and Rev. John Paul president of Taylor university who is also a strong preacher, will do the preaching. The Rev. A W. Gould of Providence, R. I., and Rev. W. W. Caskey of Akron, Ohio, will have charge of the music. These men are great vocalists and very capable with the piano and stringed instruments.

There will be meetings each evening at 7:30 and each afternoon at 2:30 including Saturday and Sunday. This is a rare opportunity and every one who can should hear these men. Plan to attend the first night, Tuesday, March 10th.

Schools to Back Township Council

At the council meeting Wednesday night of the Concord Township Sunday School Association fourteen were present all township officers but two. There were also two county officers present. The business at hand was the deciding of sending two young people to Lake Geneva, Wis., training camp the coming summer. The council voted favorably on this and submitted the question to the four schools to be voted on Sunday. The township department superintendents also asked for report blanks suitable for the various departments for quarterly reports.

Sunday, every Sunday schools passed favorably and raised the finance to send two of her young people to summer training school.

What they think about it

Heard In A Taxi

PERSONS:—
CAB DRIVER.
TRAVELING MAN.

Traveling Man, (Rubbing his head after hitting cab roof when they crossed the east corporation line) "'Aint that h—l?"

Driver:—"Nope—that's St. Joe's BOULEVARD SYSTEM"

T. M.—'So these are the notorious streets that I have heard so much about—well, I must say the half has not been told"

Driver:—"Did ya hear 'bout the guy that started to town tother day with a load of hay? No? Well he lost most of his load and part of his wagon 'fore he got to the grist mill, and pieces of the wagon kept flying off an' bales of hay tumbling 'round 'n when he got in front of the garage the darn thing flew all to pieces 'an settled in the mud an' they never found hide ner hair of the man, team er wagon."

T. M.:—"Gosh, aint that too bad? No wonder the citizens hold up their hands to hide their blushes when a stranger tries to drive down these abominable streets."

"Out of the Mud."

WANTS TO CREATE GOOD WILL

An effort is being made to organize the business men, but it seems the proper interest to make it a success is not yet shown It would mean a great advantage for them, and they ought to do it, not to bring prices up, but to get more people to come here to buy their merchandise.—Butler Herald. A movement like that ought to be launched in St. Joe and we sure need it.

LODGE NOTES

St. Joe Lodge No. 400. K. of P. entertained several lodges in a county meeting at Castle hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, Auburn, Waterloo, Spencerville, Ft. Wayne and Spencerville lodges were represented. Wm. V. Woblaugh, D. Grand Chancellor from Fort Wayne was present and told of the things the Knights of Pythias were doing in Indiana. He mentioned the Pythian Home that was to be built and said already over $100,000 had been collected. We also had with us the Knights of Pythias field man, Bro. Baumgartner, who gave a very interesting address on Pythianism.

Third Rank work was given after which a lunch was served to about sixty members Music was given by the K. of P. orchestra following the lunch hour.

Household Help Wanted

Small family at Albion, Ind., wishes to secure the service of a girl or woman for general housework. Country girl preferred. Pleasant people to work for. Work not hard and pay good. Position steady if mutually satisfied. Will exchange references if you wish Write Box 282, Albion, Ind.

Wanted some maple syrup at News office.

The Master Horseshoers of Indiana will hold their annual convention in Auburn, April 7-8. Nearly 300 people are expected to attend.

Tin Shop To Open Saturday

St. Joe will have another of her long felt wants met this week when Roy Bowser will open a tin shop in the rear of Central Grocery or in the bakery room. A west entrance has been made to this room and Roy will be equipped to do all kinds of tin work. He has been working for eight years at this work and is now quite an experienced tinner and is able to give figures on most any kind of work wanted such as tinning, spouting, roofing, furnace repairing installation of lightning rods, wind mills and general plumbing.

At Spencerville the shop will be in charge of J L. Reed, who has had two years experience and the young men are working together and are going to make things go. Both shops will be run under the same business standard, "Honest goods, better service and a living profit."

Whatever your needs may be, they will fill them and guarantee satisfaction.

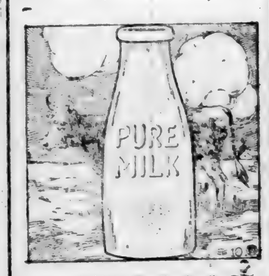
Call and see them.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

Mrs. Loretta Hull entertained the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon The devotional was prepared by Mrs. Mabelle Thornton and was read by Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Thornton being ill could not be present. The text of the scripture was Romans 12:11. Roll call with quotations from Frances E Willard as responses Reading of minutes of last meeting by secretary. Mrs Lillian Buckingham read an article showing the great need of a Federal Prison for female offenders of federal laws. Mrs. Nina Kees read an instructive paper on "Is the Temperance Instruction Effective?" Mrs. Buckingham then presented the work of the Flower Mission, showing that Indiana stands with California at the head of Flower Mission work in the W. C. T. U. A nice sum was given by those present for Flower Mission work. Mrs. Lora Leighty will be hostess of the March meeting.

Grist Mill Operating

The Grist Mill is now running chop grinding a specialty. Will have feeds of all kinds. Block salt. St. Joe Grist Mill.



Koeppe Bros. Dairy

Cleanliness PURITY AND Satisfaction.....

Next Sunday Wm Staman and wife will celebrate their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary A celebration few couples live to enjoy..

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

It helps good cooks make good baking *better*

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Seeds For

SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.

Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Where Was Last Year's Living Made?

One of our friends was fortunate last winter in having a wife whose poultry flock brought in a steady income. On a good many farms the poultry and milk cows have been a saving factor and have kept a supply of ready money when it was needed.

Do you positively know which department of your farm made a profit last year and which made a loss? Are you able to sit down and command the items of last year's business to march in front of you in columns of figures and let you look them over?

A few hours of reflection on the results of last years efforts these winter days may save untold efforts that were a waste and can be avoided this year. Planning saves countless steps, but planning comes only from a study of systematic records.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

SPECIALS

FOR

SATURDAY

MARCH 7, Only.

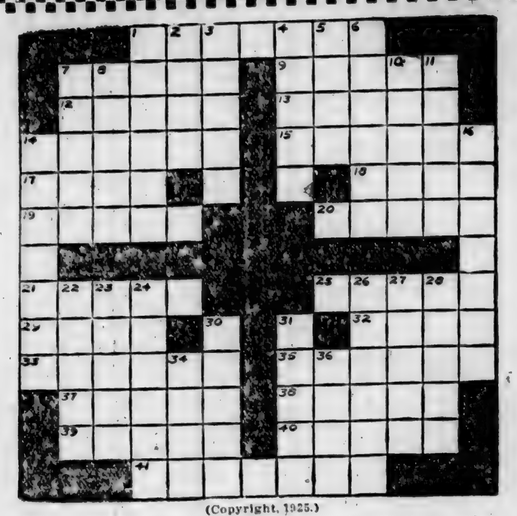
Dietz Lantern	$1.08
Gillette Razor	.98
Garden Hoes	.25
Ladies Thimbles	.05
Goodrich Patching Outfit, Size 1	.20
40 watt, 110 v. bulbs, 5 in box, at box	1.00

Elza R. Kinsey

MARCH

L914 0078

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—A hybrid animal
7—A kind of monoplane, originally designed by an Austrian
8—Cultivated
12—A knight of the round table
13—To march on
14—Three-banded armadillos of S. A.
15—One who edits
17—To separate
18—French artist
19—A colorless liquid
20—A place to sleep in
21—To demolish
25—Upper part of a hat
26—Heroine of Charlotte Bronte novel
32—To instigate
33—To predestine
35—Sets again
37—Encircles
38—To get up
39—First eight lines of a sonnet
40—A guest at dinner
41—Hurries

Vertical.

1—A Spanish copper coin
2—Biblical name
3—Stretched tight
4—In pursuit of
5—To fatten
6—An alloy, used in cheap jewelry
7—Reinting to type
8—To adjudge
10—To drive an auto
11—Amusement
14—A kind of pack saddle
16—Hunts again
22—Slowly
23—Pertaining to India
24—Lack
26—A dried fruit
27—Fat
28—Water (obs.)
30—The present month (abbr. pl.)
31—Swap
34—Notion
36—Where the River Shannon flows

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

C	O	N	S	T	A	N	T	I	N	O	P	L	E
A	R	I	S	E	N	■	■	I	O	N	I	A	N
P	I	T	A	■	■	■	O	■	E	N	D	■	■
E	O	■	B	R	A	H	M	A	N	S	■	A	E
C	L	U	E	■	D	■	R	■	O	K	R	A	■
H	E	■	C	O	H	E	S	I	O	N	■	K	V
E	■	O	E	■	A	■	G	■	■	O	■	■	■
L	■	M	R	■	N	■	S	■	■	U	■	■	■
Y	E	■	I	D	E	A	L	I	S	T	■	R	R
U	N	A	N	■	R	■	■	S	■	E	V	E	R
S	T	■	G	O	S	■	A	M	E	R	■	L	I
K	I	N	■	P	■	■	■	V	■	L	I	V	■
I	R	O	N	I	C	■	■	R	E	V	I	V	E
N	E	W	■	W	E	S	T	M	I	N	S	T	E	R

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Beautiful in Ruin Is Famous Dryburgh Abbey

A beautiful ancient church, like a fine old painting or poem, has a message for people of the present day. It is as if the builders challenged the modern world in this wise: "Here is our ideal of beauty; it breathes the life of our time and marks a step in our progress. Do you moderns surpass us in such expressions of beauty?"

The abbey of Dryburgh lies in Berwickshire, just across the border not far from Abbotsford and Melrose abbey, says the Christian Science Monitor. There is a question whether it was founded by David I in 1150, or by Hugh de Morville. Probably both men did much for it. The abbey today is surrounded by orchards and noble trees and crowns a peninsula around which sweeps the Tweed river. Two gables are still entire, and in the west one is a beautifully radiated circular window, called the wheel of St. Catherine. The general architecture of the abbey shows Roman, Saxon, Norman and Gothic influences. We associate the spot principally with Sir Walter Scott, but Thompson composed his "Winter" here, and long before that Gower, the friend of Chaucer, occupied a cell in Dryburgh abbey. Chaucer himself stayed some time here with his friend and rival.

Span of Worth-While Life Has Increased

In the time of Caesar the average Roman lived only eighteen years. Most of the great heroes and villains of the French revolution had made their mark and gone to the guillotine before they were thirty-five. In medieval times the average age of the best known public figures was sixty-two years. Today the average age of our notables is seventy-one years.

Apparently this is not, as some say, the era of the young man. We are led for the most part by elder statesmen, elder corporation presidents, elder professors. There is comfort in that, too, for those of us who are not infant prodigies can cherish the hope that there is plenty of time ahead in which to make good.

The span of life, increasing century by century, gives splendid proof that science is worth while, that the race has taken thought for the morrow, that fatalism is a barren philosophy and that man can indeed lift himself by his mental bootstraps.

The chemist pottering with test tubes, the biologist losing himself in the jungle, the engineer digging, the surgeon poising the knife, the physicist weighing dust and moisture, these are the life bringers, building toward immortality.

Research goes on in the noble faith that there is more to know and much to do. And thereby babies that would have died are made to live, and minds and bodies that would have worn out at forty are hale and strong, doing their work and getting their fun in a world worth having.—Collier's Magazine.

Fooled Fruit Dealer

A magician who played at New Bedford, Mass., sauntered over to a fruit stand there and bought three oranges. He cut the first one in half and "extracted" a $10 bill, and from the other two he took $5 and $20 bills. When he asked for more oranges the dealer refused to sell them to him. Later the magician learned that the Italian had cut up a whole box of oranges in search of more money, says Boston Globe.

First Recorded Divorce

A German magazine suggests that Thebes may have been the Reno of ancient Egypt. According to this paper, a papyrus document found in a tomb excavated on the site of that city contains the first divorce decree in recorded history which is thoroughly authenticated. The document is probably two thousand years old. It bears the signature of a notary named Thut. On the reverse side of the papyrus are the signatures of four witnesses. The grounds for the divorce are not stated. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Only in the Willows

A characteristic distinguishing the Willow family from practically all others is that both the pollen-bearing and the seed-producing flowers are arranged in drooping tassels, says "Tree Habits" from the American Nature association. Numerous other trees have their pollen-bearing flowers arranged in this fashion, but in no other family are the seed-producing flowers also grouped in this distinctive way.

Beethoven's Greatness

It has been truly said, that Beethoven spoke a musical language that had not been heard before. His great symphonies are all masterpieces that have never been equaled. The depth of feeling, broad conceptions, and truly wonderful developments are universally acknowledged. He widened the sphere of man's emotions, and left such monuments of musical thought that have been an inspiration to all who have heard them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hog Sanitation System Spreads

Industry Undergoing One of Most Important Improvements to Stop Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the rapid expansion in the use of the system of swine sanitation, commonly known as the McLean county system, the swine industry is now undergoing one of the most important improvements in respect to disease prevention since the general adoption of the preventive treatment for hog cholera. Reports from various states in the Central West to the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that this plan, which has for its main object the prevention of the large losses from roundworms and various filth-borne diseases of young pigs, is being adopted at an increasing rate. Extension forces have been taking up the plan with energy and in many instances swine sanitation has been made one of the major projects for the coming year.

Campaign in Iowa.

In Iowa, one of the heaviest hog-producing areas, a campaign to extend over a ten-year period has been outlined with the idea ultimately of getting the system generally adopted throughout that state and thereby increasing efficiency in pork production. Nearly one-half the counties in Illinois are said to be included in the coming year's program of work to reduce the ravages of roundworms and filth-borne diseases of swine.

Two years ago Nebraska got eight or ten county agents interested in this work and they in turn brought the new system to the attention of many of the progressive hog raisers. Considerable advertising is done through the newspapers, the use of department films, and through the efforts of the department specialist who co-operated in giving talks on sanitation as a means of combating roundworms. In that state the work has been growing steadily and is continuing to increase every day.

The growing interest in this improved system of growing hogs is indicated to the Department of Agriculture by the frequency with which county agents are now mentioning it in their reports. In the statements covering the work for the past year this subject is mentioned by 350 county agents. This year at the International Live Stock exposition many of the club boys who showed pigs in the competition had raised them according to the McLean county system or had at least adopted the general principles of sanitation. There also has been a great demand for the department film dealing with this problem. The Missouri Agricultural college has recently ordered a third print of it. The states mentioned above are only a few of those in which great interest is being taken in the subject. The new plan is being used as far east as Ohio and as far west as Nebraska and the Dakotas and interest in it has been shown in various other parts of the United States.

Essentials of Plan.

For the benefit of those who are not yet acquainted with the essentials of this new plan it may be outlined briefly as follows:

The pigs are farrowed in pens that have been thoroughly cleaned with lye and boiling water, and supplied with clean bedding. The sows before being put in the clean pens for farrowing are scrubbed with soap and warm water to free them of dirt which may contain eggs of roundworms and other germs likely to be abundant in the soil of permanent hog lots. Later the sows and litter are hauled (not driven) to clean pasture, preferably legume pasture, which has not been used for hogs since cultivation. Until they are taken to pasture the sows and pigs are kept strictly in their clean quarters, and until the pigs are at least four months old they are kept on pasture entirely away from the permanent hog lot. Pigs started this way are protected from the danger of serious infection with worms and hog-lot diseases and get a strong advantage over those that must take their chances with the ever-present pests. Experience has shown that the practice pays big dividends and the expense is small.

An Illinois farmer, expressing his views as a result of experience with the new system, says: "Rather than go back to former methods, I would quit the business. The practice of the McLean county system at present prices means the difference between profit and loss to the hog raiser. The system gives the little pigs a fine start and keeps them coming in healthy, thrifty condition from the very first, which is most essential, as a poor start means a runty, unprofitable pig later on. Thus I have been able to market my six-months pigs at weights of from 200 to 270 pounds. Under the old system my hogs often did not reach this weight as yearlings. By marketing hogs at six months of age I have been able not only to sell on the high September and April markets, but also to raise twice as many pigs with the same amount of equipment, with the additional savings of six months' upkeep and care."

The United States Department of Agriculture has detailed information on this common-sense system of reducing worm losses on the hog farm of the corn belt. Hog raisers may have it free by writing the department at Washington.

Too Many Animals Harmful to Ranges

Deterioration Is Largely Due to Overstocking.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Competent authorities in the range states estimate that the condition of the native pastures of that area is now only 10 to 50 per cent of their original productivity. This deterioration, says the United States Department of Agriculture, has been largely the result of overstocking. Another result of this condition has been smaller size of cattle even where they are well bred.

During periods of high prices stockmen are tempted to put on more cattle than the range can support without showing the effect in following years. There is also a tendency to stock heavily when pastures are especially good to recover losses sustained during bad years, with the frequent result that the gamble is carried too far.

The conservative cattlemen, says the department, who have developed the industry to its present high standard and acquired greater success in the range area, have learned to stock their pastures to meet adverse or subnormal years. When very good years come along additional stock is bought and held for a short time to make profitable use of the extra grass without taxing the range too much. On the other hand, many stockmen use up too much of the pasture and reduce the vigor of the palatable plants.

The department says it is next to impossible to give definite figures on the carrying capacity of the range. The extremely wide variation is shown by an investigation of a range area in New Mexico where the rainfall was practically the same. Here the acreage varied from 25 to 125 acres per cow per year.

Favor Dormant Spraying Because of Idle Hours

When speaking of pruning, the words "spring pruning" are generally used when "dormant pruning" is really meant. Much of this dormant pruning can be accomplished during the winter months. At this season there is more slack time in the orchard than at any other. If pruning is left until spring, the rush of spring work often arrives before the trees are all worked over in the orchard. The habit of leaving the dormant pruning until early spring, as a rule, results in one of two things, either a continuation of operations long after the sap has begun to move, with consequent poor healing of wounds; or results in unavoidably slipshod work over a large part of the orchard due to a desire to finish the pruning and get at other important seasonal operations. By making a start in the early winter, working on days when climatic conditions are not too severe, the work can be completed early enough in the season to avoid interference with early spring duties.

Fewer and Better Bulls Help Success of Dairy

The Wayne County (Pa.) Jersey Bull association has a record of accomplishment to which members point with pride. In three years' time the butterfat production of the herds in this association increased 47.7 per cent. At the same time the milk production went up 13.9 per cent, according to S. J. Brownell, dairy specialist at the Pennsylvania college.

Cow testing association records show that the increase in fat production alone meant a profit of approximately $8,000 per year. Other financial advantages of the bull association were a $2,875 increase in the inventory value of herds and a $420 decrease in the investment in bulls. Fewer and better bulls account for the smaller amount now invested in sires.

FARM NOTES

Protect your woodlot and it will protect you.

• • •

Keeping accurate accounts is the foundation of profit in farming.

• • •

One can't be too cautious around the barns with lighted lanterns.

• • •

Successful farmers are generally willing to learn and adopt new practices.

• • •

Much of the winter-killing of clover can be avoided by sowing native red clover seed only.

• • •

The poultry specialists say that greens for the poultry make greenbacks for the poultry keeper.

• • •

Farm woodlots believe in the Golden Rule: Protect the woodlots and they will protect you with a lot of wood.

• • •

In order to get all the plant food in manure returned to the soil, the manure must go back as soon as produced.

• • •

Co-operative marketing associations are business enterprises formed to render marketing services for their members.

• • •

Plenty of air and a temperature of around 34 degrees F. in the potato storage cellar will prevent potato black heart.

• • •

Rural co-operation will probably solve some of the farmer's problems but most farmers need to learn how to co-operate successfully with others.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

Dr. Frederick R. Green, Editor of "Health."

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAUSES OF MENTAL BREAKDOWN

THANKS to numerous newspaper and magazine articles, health talks, and instruction in the public schools, it is now more generally recognized than ever before that the human body is a machine which must be wisely treated and well taken care of if it is to do good work. But the mind is still regarded by most people as something strangely mysterious and beyond understanding.

In the romantic novels which our grandmothers read, the heroine was always supposed to have "brain fever," whatever that was, after the shock of desertion of her lover, abandonment by her husband, or whatever other trials the author subjected her to. The idea still prevails that mental conditions are due largely, if not entirely, to love, grief, separation or other purely emotional states.

As a matter of fact, the workings of the brain are influenced by the same condition as those affecting other structures of the body. Poisoning, either from within or without the body, and insufficient or improper nourishment are responsible for most cases of mental breakdown, just as they are responsible for most serious affections of the heart, the kidneys or the stomach.

A careful study of 210 patients in a hospital for mental cases showed that 35, or 16 per cent, of the cases were due to direct infections of the brain, causing some form of meningitis. These infections came through the mouth, the nose, or the ear, and were preceded, of course, by infection of some part of the body. In 7½ per cent, the mental disorders were due to infections in more distant structures, such as the teeth, the tonsils, the gall bladder, or the appendix. In these cases, the infection was carried to the brain not directly but by the blood current. Ten per cent of the cases were due to the use of alcohol or some other drug. Twenty-six per cent were due to some defect in the constitutional make-up, that is, to some deficiency at birth of the brain or some other part of the body. Five per cent were due to old age, softening of the brain, etc.; 37 per cent to gland deficiency, such as defects of the thyroid gland in cretins; 10 per cent to defective food, prolonged physical work, either in the hot sunshine or under abnormal heat conditions, to childbirth and similar conditions. Only 15 cases, or about 7 per cent, were due to mental shocks, unbearable situations, excessive emotions, or great sorrow.

The normal human being is so constituted, mentally and physically, that he does not give way under mental strain or natural emotion. We all of us have our trials. If we were not able to stand them, most of the human race would be insane.

WHAT CAUSES BLINDNESS?

THE United States census report for 1922 shows that there are 52,567 blind persons in this country. In 35,788 of these, definite information was obtained as to the cause of their blindness.

In 13,818 cases, or 38 per cent, blindness was caused by some disease of the eye, itself, such as cataract. In 5,623 cases, or 15 per cent, blindness was the result of some general disease. The principal diseases which may cause blindness are measles, scarlet fever, diabetes, meningitis, influenza, Bright's disease, typhoid fever, and smallpox. Accidents were responsible for 5,913, or 16 per cent. Atrophy of the optic nerve, a mysterious condition in which the nerve of the eye shrivels up and becomes useless, caused 1,705 cases, or 5 per cent. Ophthalmia neonatorum, or sore eyes of new-born babies, caused 1,198 cases, or 3 per cent. This disease is gradually disappearing owing to the passage in most states of laws requiring the use of a weak silver nitrate solution in the eyes immediately after birth. Trachoma, or granulated lids, as it is sometimes called, caused about the same number of cases as ophthalmia neonatorum. Poisoning by wood alcohol and other poisons was responsible for a considerable number of cases.

Since the causes of blindness are so numerous, the prevention of blindness necessarily covers a wide variety of subjects. Blindness following contagious diseases can only be prevented by preventing the diseases which cause it, but accidents can be very largely prevented by proper precautions. The National Safety council, by a widespread educational campaign in factories and workshops during the past ten years, has greatly reduced the number of accidents to the eyes. Shields for drilling, filing and grinding machines, the use of goggles in all work in which the eyes might be injured, and the use of protective screens for blast furnaces, welding apparatus and other operations requiring strong light and high degrees of heat have greatly reduced the number of eye accidents.

Don't take any chances with your eyes. You can't get along without them either in enjoying your life or in earning your living.

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.
"Costs little—helps much"
WRIGLEY'S

Criminal

"Officer, arrest that man for careless walking—he deliberately walked into my car and bent both fenders and a mudguard."—Life.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

The High Cost of Postponing Permanent Highway Building

Poor motor roads stifle industry and agriculture; waste huge sums annually in high maintenance costs, and greatly increase gasoline, tire and repair bills.

There is not a state, not a county, not a community, that isn't paying a heavy price for having too few *permanent* roads.

There are still many sections of the country—even whole states—that are trying to operate twentieth century traffic over nineteenth century roads.

This is costing millions of dollars every year, and will keep on costing millions until we have well developed permanent highway systems everywhere.

Even what we often call the more progressive communities are far behind the demands of modern highway traffic with its 15,000,000 motor vehicles.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, we need more Concrete roads —the roads for twentieth century traffic.

Your highway officials want to be of the greatest possible service to you. Get behind them with ways and means that will provide more Concrete roads and streets. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington street
CHICAGO
of National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

Another Problem

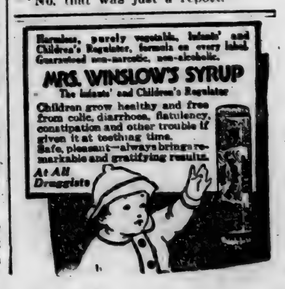
Another problem of this unsettled age is whether a mother should be her daughter's guide or her pacemaker.—Arkansas Gazette.

bake it *best* with
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

Another False One

"I hear you had a blowout at your house last night."

"No, that was just a report."



MARCH

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SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound —Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me." —Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The County Fair

"Where will I find the prize pickles?"

"Over in the Fine Arts building."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv

A scientist advises all men contemplating marriage to choose women with high instep.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin

For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I tell my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

says friend diner-out to friend druggist :: 'give me some more of these Jaques' Capsules...they always fix up my hard-worked digestion!'.....

Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

Take BEECHAM'S PILLS for Constipation

The Mystery Road

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—27—

"But what made her want to leave?" Gerald persisted.

Christopher did not hesitate for a moment. He meant to take every possible advantage of this, the first sign of any real interest in life which Gerald had shown for months.

"Because she is very finely strung," he said, "and the situation was becoming impossible for her. She was very much in love with you, and you were crazy about some one else. I was very much in love with her, as I always had been, and I was ass enough to try and persuade her to marry me. Of course," he went on, "I ought to have realized the unconquerable fidelity of a nature like hers. An ordinary woman," he went on, leaning back in his corner and discussing the matter very much as he would have done a legal point presented for his opinion, "might select and prefer one man to all others, but if, for some reason or other, he did not return her affection, she would be able, in course of time, to feel practically the same thing for another man. Myrtle could never do that. She has that saint-like fidelity which is the joy and the curse of the best women. You are a very dear fellow, Gerald, and I am very fond of you, but I sometimes get fed up with your nerves, your blindness, your grand duchesses and your stark idiocy."

Gerald sat up in his place and stared at his friend in amazement.

"How long have you been keeping that bottled up, Chris?" he asked.

"Ever since Myrtle turned me down," was the prompt reply. "She was as kind as she could be about it, but she did her job like a surgeon. She hurt, but I knew it was no use ever thinking about her again that way. I am a dispassionate observer now and I can see the truth."

"I suppose I have been rather an ass," Gerald acknowledged, "but you must remember, Chris, I didn't quite know what I was in for when I took on that visit to Russia, and I don't think any one could go through what I had to go through without getting bowled over. Fancy being taken care of like a baby by that amazing woman, Elsa Francks! Having to owe her your life half-a-dozen times over! Seeing that great, coarse creature, with her hank of yellow hair, and her breath smelling of drink and patchouli, standing up one moment and defying death, and lying the next without a tremor to guards who would have set us up against the wall and shot us on sight if they had known the truth!"

"She was an epic figure," Christopher declared. "I wonder what has become of her."

"Heaven knows!" Gerald answered. "We may meet her queening it at Monte Carlo, or she may have married a respectable German tradesman and buried the past. She is wealthy enough. She got that fellow Krossneys' share of the money I took out, as well as her own. How these pine trees smell, Chris! And what sunshine! One could sleep here."

Gerald leaned back in his place with half-closed eyes and Christopher was well content to leave him alone. This was the first time he had spoken naturally of his journey to Russia and the terrible experience through which he had passed. All through the summer months he had lain about the gardens at Hinterleys, accepting life as an inevitable burden, gaining no strength, sleeping little, all the time engaged in a morbid struggle with the tyranny of his nerves. Nothing had moved or interested him. These last few sentences of his were the first evidences of his return to a natural outlook. Physically he had shrunken almost to a shadow. There was very little left of the gay and debonair young man who had passed his arm round Myrtle's waist and drawn her into the car, mocked at Christopher's remonstrances, and, with a few careless words, built up in Myrtle's heart the fairyland at the end of the road. Yet, as they drew near the place where they had found her, he seemed to shake off some of his torpor. He sat up and looked about him with reminiscent eyes. One more bend and they would see the gate!

"Would you like to stop for a moment?" Christopher asked. "Myrtle is almost certain to be here."

This was most assuredly a changed Gerald. He was almost diffident.

"If you think she would like to see us," he assented.

He sat upright now, leaning a little forward. They were round the corner, in sight of the little grove of cypresses. And there at the gate—Myrtle!—Gerald gave a little exclamation which sounded almost like a sob. His incredulous stare had something in it alike of pain and fear.

"I wrote her days ago and said that we should be passing," Christopher hastily explained.

She stepped out into the road to greet them. Even to Christopher her coming was almost like a vision. The small differences of clothing and circumstance seemed scarcely to exist. It was Myrtle who welcomed them, shyly but joyfully. Her eyes were fixed upon Gerald, and there was a touch of sublime pity in them as she realized the change. But from her face shone the same things.

"You will come in and see my home?" she begged. "The car can turn in here. The road is better than it used to be."

"I am tired of the car," Gerald said. "I would rather walk."

They moved slowly down through the cypress avenue, Gerald leaning a little on Myrtle's arm, Christopher loitering behind.

"It is the most restful and the most beautiful place I have ever been in," Gerald murmured. "Tell me, Myrtle," he added, "do you know all that has happened to me?"

"Everything! Christopher has written and I had a long letter, too, from your father. Please do not speak of those things which are finished. You are here to forget."

Involuntarily he looked away toward the road and turned back with a shiver. Whatever his thoughts might have been, he said nothing. A little French maid, in spotless white cap and apron, came out on the veranda in reply to Myrtle's call.

"A bottle of our own wine and glasses," Myrtle ordered, "some fruit and the sandwiches I told you to have ready, Marie. Come, we have another half-hour of sunshine, Gerald, you must take the sofa chair."

Gerald sank into a sea of cushions. Myrtle, bending over him, arranged them more comfortably. Her eyes were soft with the shadow of tears. Gerald, more weary than he had confessed, seemed for a moment almost to doze.

"He is very weak," Myrtle whispered, looking anxiously across towards Christopher.

Christopher nodded.

"It is the journey," he answered. "I wish that it were over."

The wine was brought, but Gerald was now in a deep sleep. Christopher and Myrtle sat at the other end of the veranda and talked in an undertone.

"Leave Him to Me, Christopher," She Begged, "He Needs Rest."

Presently the sun began to sink behind the forest-crowned hills, westwards. A cool breeze came stealing across the valley. Myrtle rose suddenly to her feet.

"He must not sleep any longer," she said firmly. "He ought not to be out at all as late as this."

They tried to rouse him. Three times Christopher laid his hand upon his shoulder and called him by name. There was no response. Gerald was sleeping heavily, his breathing was regular, the lines seemed to have faded from his face.

"This may be his salvation," Christopher declared hopefully.

There were tears in Myrtle's eyes. All the time she seemed to be listening.

"Leave him to me, Christopher," she begged. "He needs rest."

Christopher nodded.

"I'll send two of his bags down from the car," he proposed, "and some of us will come and have a look at him in a few days. His servant can stay here if you like, so that you have help if you want it."

She smiled through her tears.

"I shall need no help," she promised. "I will cure Gerald. Tell Lady Mary and Lord Hinterleys that I promise it. Only leave him alone with me. Do not come, any of you, until I send. If he wishes to leave, I can hire a car from San Raphael—he can be with you in a few hours. But I think he will be content. I think he will get better here."

Chapter X

"And now," Christopher said, as their car crawled up the last ascent, "to see if Myrtle has kept her word!"

"Personally," Lord Hinterleys declared, "I am confident. That young woman has powers beyond the ordinary human being's. Besides, our telegrams every day have assured us that all is well."

"It seems curious to me that Gerald should have been so content," Mary remarked. "Is this the place, Christopher?"

Christopher nodded. The car was slowing up. On their right was the little grove of cypress trees and the gate.

"Here they are!" Mary exclaimed. "Why, just look at Gerald!"

The two young people came down the cypress grove, arm in arm. Gerald was walking with much of his old swagger. Once more his head was thrown back; once more there was all the joy of wild spirits in the abandon of his enthusiastic greeting. Myrtle, on the other hand, seemed quieter than usual.

"Gerald, what have you been up to?" his father demanded.

Gerald laughed.

"Listen to that, dad," he said; "can see if you can't guess."

The bell from the little white church was tinkling away crazily. Gerald passed his arm around Myrtle.

"She's terrified to death," he declared. "Please every one tell her that they're glad."

Myrtle was easily persuaded. Her father-in-law dispossessed Gerald as they turned towards the house. Mary walked on the other side.

"You have now arrived in time for the celebrations," Gerald continued. "The feasting tenantry are in view on the far side of the house. You will presently have the opportunity of hearing me make a little speech in my most perfect French, which I have just learnt by heart."

"So you are really married!" Mary exclaimed incredulously. "Gerald Myrtle—how wonderful it all seems!"

"Amazing!" Gerald agreed. "Matrimony was evidently my predestined Mecca. I am no longer ill. I have never been so happy in my life. I was plowing for four hours yesterday, and practicing approach shots over the road to get rid of a little superfluous energy after tea. What I really covet is the job of Pierre, the head man but Myrtle won't listen to it. She says I don't understand the soil."

As they reached the house, the old cure came shuffling out, beaming with smiles, delighted to find that every one spoke his own language and that he could talk to them about Myrtle. Luncheon was spread out on the veranda, and Marie and a young friend from the village, with great bunches of white carnations fastened to their frocks, were waiting to serve. Gerald himself uncorked the wine.

"I propose to make a speech," Lord Hinterleys announced, holding out his foaming glass.

"It must be a short one," Gerald insisted. "The omelette won't wait."

"Then, as an omelette is my favorite dish and that one appears to be a chef d'oeuvre, I drop the speech," his father assented. "I will only say, Gerald, that you have made Mary and me very happy, and that no bride in the world was ever more welcome than Myrtle to our home and lives."

Every one began to talk at once. By and by, that curious sense of unreality, the feeling that the whole thing was a scene out of an old-fashioned comedy, passed away. Gerald, who was shamelessly holding Myrtle's hand under the tablecloth, raised his glass and looked into her eyes.

"It was I, after all," he whispered "who had no idea what lay at the end of the road. You were the wise lady and I the fool."

All through the afternoon the villagers came and went, and the young people danced in the field at the back of the farm. Many toasts were exchanged. Every one was extraordinarily happy. Then the time came for Christopher, who was on his way back to England, to leave. Mary, who was spending the night with her father at Cannes, walked with him to the road. They paused for a moment at the gate.

"And it was really here that you found Myrtle?" Mary remarked, looking around her with interest.

"We found her on this very spot," Christopher answered, "gazing along the road to the hills. All her life she had wondered what lay on the other side. Many of us never find out. I think that Gerald has been very fortunate."

"I am glad that you are happy about it," she said, with quiet but tactful significance.

"It is because I am happy about it," Christopher rejoined, turning towards her, "that I am going to venture—that Mary—well, I think I feel a little like the man who walked for a few minutes of his life in the moonlight and fancied that it was a day. I honestly thought that I was in love with Myrtle. I know now that there is no one I ever really cared for but you, Mary."

She raised her head and looked at him, yielding unresistingly to the arm which was drawn around her.

"I am quite sure," she murmured, "that this is an enchanted land."

[THE END]

No Longer Serviceable

Plot—A tool employed by authors in the old days before sex was discovered.—Duluth Herald.

A green salesman sells more than a blue ...

For Colds BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
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Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Some "Pep"

Young City Miss—There isn't much pep to the girls out here, is there?

Farmer Jimson—Pep! Wahl, I dunno 'bout that, lady. Now, this mawnin' our gal Sary milked 15 cows befoah breakfast.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Outlook Not Very Bright

"Grandma, will I get to look like you when I'm old?"

"Yes, if you're a good little girl."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

His Punishment

"What punishment did the defaulting banker get?" "I understand his lawyer charged him $50,000."

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Don't imagine that because one of the participants in a quarrel is wrong the other is altogether right.

We bitterly resent the failure of our flattery to make an impression.

Spectacular Highway

The new motor road through the Canadian Rockies, the Banff-Windermere highway, is the final link in the great 6,000-mile system known as the "Grand Circle Tour," said to be the most spectacular motor route in the world.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for coughs and colds, saves, life, suffering and money. No opium, 50c. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.—Mfrs.—Adv.

The Eternal Masculine

"George, is there anything in life but love?" "Nothing in all the wide, wide world—where's dinner?"

If one really has a library in his house, why not read in it often?

Motherhood

Grand Rapids, Mich.—"After motherhood I could not walk. I believe I would have been an invalid for life had it not been for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began to improve almost at once after I started taking the 'Prescription' and by the time I had used the third bottle I was entirely well. I cannot praise this medicine too highly."—Mrs. Lennah Rybski, 525 Seward Avenue, N. W.

Obtain this famous Prescription now at your nearest store, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Add to Your Purse in Spare Time

Be a friend indeed to your neighbors in need of dress goods. Samples of our exquisite lines make immediate sales; make swift, easy profits for you. Write, at once, for the details. NATIONAL DRESS GOODS CO., 80 Beach Street, New York.

2,000-Mile Radio Set for $11—Satrificing absolutely complete parts, incl. $4 Tube. Complete instructions, understood by anyone. $10. Vail's Lab., 1761 State, Schenectady, N. Y.

Extra Fine Seed Corn—Choice white, yellow. Lowest prices, sacks free. Stuart Koneipp, Meadowbrook Stock Farm, R. 6, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Get rid of constipation by internal cleanliness

HEADACHES, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are Nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If this is allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

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MARCH

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

CAT'S BLOOD

IN FOLK-LORE medicine the blood of a black cat plays an important part. It is recommended for a sty, the shingles, and for a spavined horse, among other things. As a rule it is a few drops of blood from the tip of a black cat's tail which is specified as possessing the magic and curative qualities. For ringworm blood from either the tail or the ear will do. Canada and New England appear to be the regions in which this bit of folk-medicine is most popular.

This superstition, like all the other superstitions connected with cats—and there are many of them—has its derivation far back in the past. It is a remnant of the cat worship of the ancient Egyptians and of pussy's mysterious connection with the moon-goddess, Isis—a connection which may have at first been suggested by the physical peculiarities of a cat's eyes, their faculty of adjusting themselves to light and darkness so noticeably.

In all ages and in all mythologies the cat has appeared as a mystic creature, but her first appearance as a creature of magic was in Egypt; in which country, indeed, the animal is supposed to have been first domesticated and from which country both its name, "cat," and the reputation of mystic qualities attached to it, spread throughout the world. The use of the black cat's blood in folk-medicine is an appeal for relief to Isis—or, perhaps, to the cat-headed goddess Pshat.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

FLY-AWAY NANNIE

"AND be sure to lock the door after you," ended Nannie's mother. But by this time Nannie was out of sight and hearing. It was always that way. This was just like her—going off half-cocked and losing the end of her mother's directions. Now the chickens would all escape while she was bringing in the eggs. Nannie was what the neighbors called a "fly-away child."

Then she grew up. She was pretty and she was pursued. Christopher pursued her with slow and deliberate methods. Christopher always weighed the consequences before acting. The ground was solid, not only beneath Christopher's feet, but also several yards in advance of him. Indeed, he cut a poor figure beside young Dashwood, who would take a situation by storm, who won—if he won at all—by his ardor and sweeping ways. Dashwood posed and gestured before Nannie with his hat on the side of his head and his air of "Take me or leave me and be quick about it—you won't get a second chance." But, in spite of the fact that young Dashwood was so gay and romantic, and Christopher unhurried and rather heavy, Nannie really liked Christopher better.

Then, one day at the railroad station in town, she thought she saw Christopher's broad shoulders through the crowd—Christopher and another girl. As she watched he bent and bestowed an unmistakable farewell kiss upon the lady clinging to him. Then Nannie, hot with mortification, boarded her suburban train. Presently Dashwood joined her. During their half-hour journey Nannie brought matters to a head and reached home engaged to be married. There on her own porch was Christopher, who had never been to town that day at all.

When Nannie had been married for a year young Dashwood left her. She had enough money to scrape along with—but that was all. One day she read the alluring advertisement of a mining investment. By purchasing shares at the existing low price she might triple her income in a month. If she waited a day to get advice from her broker her opportunity would be gone. Nothing venture, nothing have. Nannie got together every bit of her capital she could lay hands on and bought mining stock heavily. Then, before long, her friends heard that she was penniless. "Firing without aiming as usual," was the general verdict.

But Christopher went to see her. Laboriously and methodically he told her that he had always loved her. Nannie's reaction was outraged anger. She would show Christopher that, even if she was destitute and a beggar, even if her husband had deserted her, she would keep to the narrow path of virtue, she wouldn't be insulted by any one, she was still Dashwood's wife. So she interrupted him with old-time vehemence and Christopher went away for good. Too late she learned that, had she waited for the end of Christopher's long proposal, she would have known that he came to tell her the news of Dashwood's sudden death and her own freedom.

Her habit of pulling trigger before she took sight had lost her her last friend.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, Executrix of the Will of the late Verna Kelley, deceased, of Spencer township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence, located 2 1-2 miles southeast of Spencerville, 3 miles south and 1-2 mile east of the Hadsell River Bridge east of St. Joe, on the farm known as the Sam Zehner farm, on

WEDNESDAY MAR. 11

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following property, to-wit:

4 Head of Horses:

Match span sorrel geldings coming 8 and 9 years old, weighing about 3,300 pounds, work in any harness and a fine pair; Bay mare 12 years old weighing 1,600; Roan mare weighing about 1100.

5 Head of Cows:

Dark Jersey 8 years old, to freshen April 4; Black cow 6 year old, to freshen April 5; Durham cow 6 year old, to freshen April 20; Durham-Jersey cow 4 year old, will be fresh July 23; Old cow not bred.

160 Laying Hens 160

Mostly Rhode Island Reds and also 7 Rhode Island Red Roosters. Real Chickens.

Brood Sow due to Farrow APRIL 5th

Farming Machinery

McCormick binder 6-ft. cut, New Deere double drum hay loader, Daine side delivery rake, Corn King manure spreader good as new, Gale corn planter, 3 1-4 inch Turnbull wagon, narrow tire wagon, wagon box, hay rack, Buckeye plain drill, Fordson tractor in good running order, Tractor plows, 14-16 tandem disc, McCormick 6 roll shredder, 8-ft. Dunham cultipacker, Letz feed grinder, buzz saw, 3-horse Fairbanks Morse gas engine, 1 1-2 h. p. John Deere engine, pair bobs, sleigh, Ohio cultivator 2 spring tooth cultivator, spike tooth harrow, Oliver riding plow, 2 walking plows, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, Osborne mower, 1,000 pound platform scales, set dump boards, scoop board, 2 iron kettles, copper kettle, lard press, dump scraper, wheel barrow, 2 pump jacks, tank heater, 2 steel oil drums, 110 gallon gasoline tank, jack screws, hay ropes, 400 lbs. phosphate, set heavy breeching harness, harness for third horse, set buggy harness, set fly nets, horse collars, Primrose cream separator good as new, a No. 12, forks, hay knife, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

About 6 tons of good Timothy Hay

200 bushel Oats. 20 bushel Rye.

TERMS:—Sums of $5.00 and under, CASH. Sums over $5.00, a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving his note with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws, and without interest if paid when due; if not paid when due, 8 per cent. interest from date will be charged. No goods removed until settled for. 4 per cent. discount for cash.

Lunch served by Ladies Aid of Methodist Church

Mrs. Vernie Kelley EX.

RHODENBAUGH & McNAMARA, Auct.

W. G. ERICK, Clerk.

MARCH

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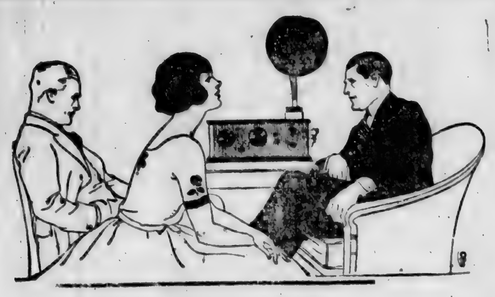


Steadily

Our list of Satisfied Customers

INCREASES

Installations during the past week were:

Dave Souders, Grabill, Atwater Kent Radio.
Herschel Zeis, Spencerville, Atwater Kent Radio.
Roy Cheney, south of Spencerville, Radio.
Mr Cheney now has both our Service Light Plant and Atwater Kent Radio Outfits.

SQUARE Dealing and SERVICE is our MOTTO

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

HERMAN REASONER
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Mary Zimmerman is visiting relatives in Fort Wayne.

Orla Woodring and family were Monday dinner guests of J. C. Vallieu's.

Mrs. Elsie Hughes and son, Oral were Friday guests of Wm. Vallieu and family.

Roy Bowser and wife were Monday dinner guests of George Kinsey and family at St. Joe.

Vinton Miller and family and Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, were Sunday guests in the W. O. Lake home

The fourth quarterly conference was held Sunday afternoon at the M. E church Rev. W. W. Martin was in charge.

Rev. R. S. Brown and Ray Farver left on Monday morning to attend the district convention of the Methodist church at Freemont, Indiana.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Cupp. The guests were Mrs. Winnie Shook and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

August Baltali and family, John Zimmerman and wife, Alfred Bachmann and wife and Wm. Merrill and wife all of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Bachmann home.

The Senior class was very pleasantly entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Garnet Beams. The evening was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served.

The Rayo class of the M. E. Sunday School were entertained last Wednesday afternoon at the home of theirpresident, Mrs. Golden High, in a business meeting. The class will meet next Wednesday in a social meeting at the home of Mrs Beulah Vallieu.

Marcella Zimmerman entertained a number of her girl friends Friday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Music and games furnished the evening's entertainment after which refreshments were served Those present were Janice and Mary Wade, Gladys Agler, Fern Ward, Virginia Goldsmith, Irene Webb and Dorthy Markle.

Samuel Markle and John Haifley were Sunday guests of Frank Wertman's.

Mrs Stella Goldsmith arrived home Friday evening after attending and addressing forty-seven Farmers Institutes of this state.

Edward Billman and wife, Frank Wertman and wife, Samuel Markle and Walter Perkins and wife, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

History of Life of George Washington

The following essay was written by Miss Marjorie Shearer of Concord and read at her Sunday school a short time ago.

George Washington (1732–1799). The fame of George Washington is not accounted for merely by the record of his achievements. Like Lincoln, the man was infinitely greater than anything he did.

An able commander, he wrested liberty from tyranny. A statesman, he helped evolve a stable government from political disorder. A patriot, he cheerfully laid down power when he might have won a crown.

Much has been written about the ancestry and youth of George Washington His great grandfather, John Washington, came over from England in 1658 and established a tobacco plantation on Bridge Creek, Westmoreland county, in Virginia. The grandson of the immigrant, Augustine Washington, was married twice, Mary Ball, his second wife, being the mother of six children of whom the eldest was the president, George Washington was born at Bridge Creek the ancestral home on Feb. 22, 1732.

His father died when George was not quite 11 years old and his half brother, Lawrence, who was 14 years his senior, acted as guardian and loving counselor. Lawrence's share of the property which was the lion's share was a plantation on the Patomac which he christened Mount Vernon, in honor of Admiral Vernon, under whom he served for a time in the British navy. Here his brother, George, spent some of the happiest years of his youth.

A few years after Lawrence's death this rich estate passed by inheritance into George's permanent possession. George learned to read, write and "cipher" in a school kept by the sexton of the church. It was to his mother, a woman of strong and devoted character, that he owed his moral and religious training. When he returned from three years of hardship and danger and exacting work in mountain and forest, he was a handsome youth of 19. He had his full height of 6 feet 2 inches. At 21 he was Major of the Virginia militia at a time when the colonies were preparing war with France and he was entrusted by Governor Binwiddie with a message to a French post 600 miles distant. At the end of the war which he had fought so bravely in, the speaker of the Virginia House of Burgesses formally thanked him for his military services, he was too confused to speak. Thus in 1758 the period of his youth came to a close. He had inherited the estate of Mt. Vernon from his brother, Lawrence, and he soon afterward married a charming young widow, Mrs. Martha Bandridge Custer. He never had any children of his own, but to her's he was devoted.

He held many offices in the United States government and fought so bravely in the war for our independence. He was one of the United States greatest presidents. He died at the age of 67 years in the year 1799.

Marjorie Shearer.

Mature Slowly

Natures that have much heat, and great violent desires and perturbations are not ripe for action till they have passed the meridian of their years.—Bacon.

Old Custom Retained

"Great Tom," Oxford university's famous bell, booms 101 notes every day to proclaim the number of foundation scholars. This custom dates back to Henry VII.

Famous Greek Statue

Hermes, one of the masterpieces of Praxiteles, the ancient Greek sculptor, was found May 8, 1877, at Olympia. It is now preserved in the museum there. The figure of the youthful god is shown as the protector of his baby brother, Dionysius. The statue was made about 250 B. C.

Mother's Cook Book

There is no right without a parallel duty, no liberty without the supremacy of the law, and no high destiny without perseverance—there can be no greatness without self-denial—Francis Lieber.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

THE evening meal on Sunday is usually a light one. To the old-fashioned folk, there is no dish that they like better than mush and milk.

For those who enjoy the chafing dish or who are fortunate to have men in the family who like to dabble in meal getting, Sunday night is a good time for their activities. Omelets, rarebits, with sandwiches and coffee, toast with various additions, are all good. Oysters stewed, fried or escalloped, are not beyond the ability of a tyro in cookery.

A good piece of toast may be the basis for any number of good things. Creamed eggs, fish, oysters or creamed vegetables of some kind, as vegetable oysters. An easy way to prepare fried oysters is to dip them in milk, then in rolled cracker crumbs and fry them until plump, in butter. Serve with a relish of some kind, even the ordinary cabbage finely shredded and dressed with vinegar and salt, is most palatable. If one wishes to be quite elegant, serve the relish in halves of lemon, one for each plate.

An onion sandwich is very popular for a night lunch. Cut the mild onion into very thin slices, dip in a good highly seasoned French dressing and use between slices of thin buttered bread. With a glass of hot milk, or a cup of cocoa, the appetite is satisfied.

Onions are especially recommended to ward off disease, and in keeping the body in good health.

A simple salad that even a child may be taught to serve is lettuce with peanuts and a mayonnaise dressing. Use head lettuce, sprinkle with chopped nuts, a very little minced onion and a generous portion of mayonnaise. This with bread and butter and a hot drink, is another good meal.

Cottage cheese with minced pepper, chives and a bit of salad dressing is a nourishing dish.

Cold meats, fish and fowl are always popular to serve for a supper dish. Any may be used as sandwich filling which are in too small pieces to serve as cold meat.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Legal Publications

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana } ss.:
DeKalb County }

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that THERESA KELLEY has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of VERNA KELLEY late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said THERESA KELLEY having qualified and given bond as such executrix is duly authorized to take upon herself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 26th day of February, 1925

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
10 t 3.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

The Loyal Delta Alpha class were entertained by William Vallieu and wife at Spencerville, Wednesday evening.

The Loyal Boys and Girls class will meet Thursday evening with Marie Storer.

The Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Rhodenbaugh.

The Loyal Sunbeams class purchased new numbers for the Sunday School registrar to take the place of those ruined by the fire.

Sues Case Estate For $10,000

A record-sized claim for nursing and housework is that filed in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday by Mrs. Myrtle Malone of St. Joe, against the estate of the late Emillus Case. Mrs. Malone wants an allowance of $10,000.

The details of Mrs. Malone's case are set out in the claim prepared by her attorneys, Link & McClintock She is the wife of Samuel Malone and she states that Mr. Case was a rich bachelor sixty-eight years of age and living alone when she and her husband agreed to move into his home, located between St. Joe and Spencerville, in April, 1908.

Mr. Malone worked on the farm, while Mrs. Malone says she agreed with Mr. Case to do the housework and look after his personal needs. She said he promised to pay a reasonable amount for her services. Thereafter he promised to give her a tract of forty acres of land and erect a house on it for her, but he never fulfilled his agreement. He finally died last October at the age of eighty-six years without having paid her anything for her eighteen years' services.

Mrs. Malone states that Mr. Case was miserly, shunned the society of other people, was eccentric and suspicious. He did not welcome visitors to his home and objected to Mrs. Malone having company. As he advanced in age his peculiarities and eccentricities became more pronounced. He weakened in body and required her personal care and nursing. For long periods of time he was confined to the house. He lost control of certain functions of his body and his clothing and body required constant attention. This work required Mrs. Malone to stay at home and she had little opportunity to associate with other people.

Mr. Case, says Mrs. Malone, did not get along well with people generally and had a morose disposition, but he became greatly attached to her. She states that she was patient, forebearing, kindly and constant in her administration.

Mrs. Malone expected that Mr. Case would provide for her in his will, but instead he left all his property, valued at approximately $60 000, to his relatives, who include a sister, five nephews and five nieces. She says that for the first twelve years her services were worth $5 a week and for the last six years $25 a week.

Edward Pflaumer of St. Joe, is executor of Mr. Case's will and his attorney is Capt. H. C Springer. It is probable that an agreement will be reached as to Mrs. Malone's compensation. If there is no such settlement, a jury trial will be held.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	101	$5 23
Lutheran	86	4 00
M. P	50	4.56
M. E. Spencer	74	4.16
Lutheran	75	4.65
Rehoboth	70	5 69

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN

Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

CONSTIPATION
A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.
Always relief in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

Poultry Quotations

Heavy Hens, 4lb up	.20
Leghorn hens	.17
Heavy broilers	.20
Leghorn broilers	.17
Cocks and Stags	.08
Turkeys	.30
Ducks	.17
Geese	.12
Rabbits	.10

Quotations subject to market change.

Phones 82 and 81--truck will call.

Steward & Strubing,
SPENCERVILLE

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1867

MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS

810 CALHOUN STREET

BEN LEHMAN PROP

Fort Wayne, Ind.

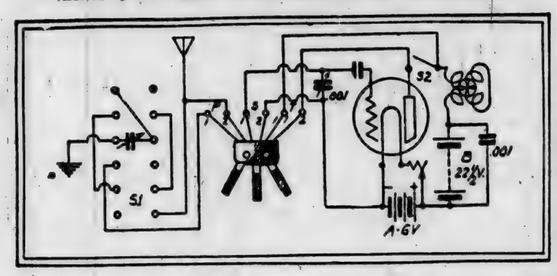
MARCH

L914

0082

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Showing Circuit Diagram of the Conventional Three-Coil Honeycomb, but With Slight Modification.

By HERMAN A. FISCHER

After having constructed, torn apart and rebuilt many kinds of receiving sets I decided that the next one would be a permanent fixture. This, however, was not an easy matter to do, as the market was saturated with a large assortment of new circuits and designs. My main desire was to have a set with which I could experiment and change about, but still have an outfit constructed in a cabinet which would present a finished appearance.

After careful consideration the set which I will describe was decided upon, and after testing I found that it met the rigid requirements in every respect.

The circuit is of the conventional three-coil honeycomb, but with slight modification.

A list of parts required to complete the outfit is as follows: One panel, 7 by 24 inches; 1 cabinet, 7 by 24 by 6 inches deep; 1 three-coil honeycomb mounting; 2 .001 mfd. vernier variable condensers, 1 plate variometer, 1 rheostat, 1 socket (combination preferred), 1 mica grid condenser with G. L. mounting, 1 anti-capacity switch, 3 4-inch dials, 1 rheostat dial, 14 binding posts, 5 lengths buss bar wire, 2 extension handles for H. C. mounting (hard rubber or bakelite).

Adaptable to Use of Amateur.

This set was designed as a combination long and short wave tuner and is adaptable to the use of the amateur, broadcast listener or ex-commercial operator who enjoys copying a bit of 600-meter traffic or press on longer waves.

Care must be taken when wiring the anti-capacity switch. Needing only a double-pole, double-throw switch, and as the anti-capacity switch I used was a four-pole double throw, I soldered the two poles together on each side.

S-2 in the diagram is a small single-pole, single-throw push-pull dashboard switch or, as in my case, a small push-pull canopy switch, as used in electric fixtures. This switch opens the plate to the tickler coil for regeneration by the feed-back method on waves above 525 meters (determined by size of variometer) and closes circuit, so that tuned plate regeneration is used on the lower waves. It will be noted that the plate variometer is in series with the tickler when S-2 is open. This will allow the plate to be tuned to a certain extent on the upper wave lengths.

Size of Honeycomb Coils.

The wave lengths which this set will cover depend on the size of the honeycomb coils used. However, the set is not limited to the use of honeycombs only, which is the reason for the six binding posts over the honeycomb mounting. The leads from the honeycombs, being flexible and having solder lugs as terminals, can be easily disconnected from the posts (connections being made from the outside), and the set is ready for experimental purposes.

If the user desires to try a new variocoupler which he has just completed he may do so by connecting the variocoupler primary posts to the primary posts on the set and the variocoupler secondary posts to the secondary posts on the set. Keeping S-2 closed he will secure regeneration by tuning the plate variometer. His primary and secondary circuits are tuned by means of the primary and secondary condensers in the set.

Suppose he now wishes to experiment with the much-abused single circuit. Removing his variocoupler from the circuit, he connects a buss connection from primary post No. 1 to secondary post No. 1 and one from primary post No. 2 to secondary post No. 2. He then either has the choice of connecting his secondary honeycomb coil in the circuit or use of an external coil. Setting the secondary condenser at zero and tuning with the primary condenser in series, he has his standard single circuit, using either tuned plate regeneration or feed back.

Other Combinations.

These are only a couple of the combinations. Others will suggest themselves. I am using an external three-coil spiderweb mounting at present and get fine results. With a combination of spiderweb coils I can cover a wave length range of from 175 to 1,000 meters. I expect to be able to get higher wave lengths shortly.

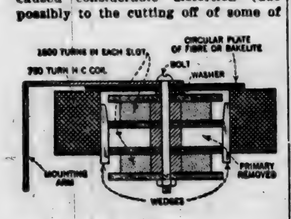
With spiderweb coils each of 50 turns as primary and secondary and .0005 mfd. condensers in the set, and using the plate variometer as the method of regeneration, I have heard the following stations in the middle of summer: WGY, Schenectady, loud and clear; WDAP, Chicago, fair and clear; WJAX, Cleveland, fair and clear; WBZ, Springfield, fair and clear; WMAF, Dartmouth, fair and clear; besides all the local stations with the phones lying on the table.

On 200 meters I can copy all districts except the 5-6-7 in hot weather, and on 600 meters I hear Canada and all along the Atlantic coast as far south as NGE, Miami, Fla. This reception was done on a UV200 tube, with 20V on the plate, and speaks well of the set for summer work.—New York Sun.

Filter Brings Sharper Tuning; More Volume

By J. S. WHITE

In putting up a super-heterodyne along the lines of a set using Acme 30 kc transformers, I found that the filter suggested, though not recommended, caused considerable distortion (due possibly to the cutting off of some of



the side bands). I then worked out a filter which not only produced no distortion, but which also brought about sharper tuning and more volume.

I removed the primary of 800 turns and placed the form bearing the two secondary coils inside a 750-turn honeycomb coil providing the necessary mechanical support as shown in the sketch.

Connect the small coil as an untuned primary and shunt the honeycomb coil with a .001 mfd. variable condenser or approximately .0005 mfd. fixed condenser, making this the secondary of the filter.

Whys and Wherefores of Radio C Battteries

It is essential that a C battery be used with any receiving set employing more than forty-five volts of B battery. Manufacturers of receiving sets are now providing two binding posts for the C battery. It not only saves on the B battery consumption but smoothes out the usual distortion which accompanies many two-step amplifiers. Not more than four and one-half volts of C battery is necessary with 90 volts of B battery.

Anti-Body-Capacity in New Shielded Panels

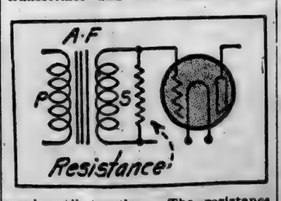
A new shielded panel is now available, for which the makers claim excellent anti-body-capacity qualities. The shield consists of pure perforated tin and is attached to the panel by a patented process. The adhesion of the tin is perfect. Sections of it may be cut out with an ordinary penknife.

The new panel has a hard rubber base with a low sulphur content and is artificially aged to minimize discoloration. Particular care is taken to proportion the filters and process of vulcanizing so as to obtain a high dielectric strength and surface resistance and a low phase angle difference and dielectric constant. Its machining qualities are excellent.

Besides the standard black finish the panels are furnished in all sizes with or without the shielding, in oak, mahogany, walnut and birdseye maple. These finishes are applied to the surface of the panel by a special process, which is accomplished so as to make it difficult to tell the panels from the real woods which they represent.

Proper Transformer Aways Best to Use

Use of a high resistance such as a grid leak across an audio amplifier is usually merely an attempt to tandem a transformer and tube which do not



work well together. The resistance simply introduces enough loss to make the two balance. Use of the proper transformer would seem to be more rational.

Loud Speaker and How It Operates

Unit and Horn Are Regarded as Essential Parts of Instrument.

By FRANK REICHMANN, B. S.

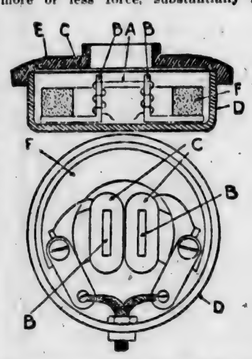
A radio loud speaker consists essentially of two parts, the "unit" and the "horn." The unit consists of an electro-magnet, with a vibrator arrangement, and a diaphragm. The electro-magnet, acting either through a vibrator or directly on the diaphragm, causes the diaphragm to vibrate. This motion causes the air to vibrate, and these impulses, when they strike the ear, create sound. The horn serves to amplify these air vibrations to create louder sounds.

Where Sound Originates.

In considering the construction of loud speakers it is well to deal first with the unit, as it is here that the sound originates. The loud speaker unit and the single headphone are fundamentally the same. The headphone is designed to give a very slight impulse to the diaphragm and the loud speaker unit is constructed to give as strong an impulse as possible and to handle very violent vibrations faithfully and accurately.

The sketch shows the arrangement of parts in an earphone or telephone type of loud speaker unit. "A" is the coil of wire connected by the phone cords to the output of the receiving set. "B" is the soft iron core around which the coils are wound. "C" is the soft iron diaphragm. "D" is the shell holding the various parts. "E" is the ear piece or cap of the unit. "F" is the permanent magnet.

Pulsating current from the receiving set in passing through the coil "A" sets up magnetism in core "B." Core "B" attracts the diaphragm "C" with more or less force, substantially in



Cross Section View of Loud Speaker Unit; Magnets, Coils.

proportion to the current flowing through the coil. As this current varies in strength it causes the diaphragm to vibrate back and forth. These vibrations produce sound waves.

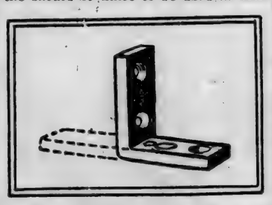
Unit Works Efficiently.

This type of unit works efficiently on moderate signals. On strong signals the diaphragm is apt to vibrate violently and strike the tip of the pole pieces, causing it to either "freeze" or to make an unpleasant rattling sound.

In the case of weak signals the greatest volume is derived when the space between the diaphragm and the pole piece tips is small. The reason for this is that the magnetism induced in the cores causes the diaphragm to vibrate, and the closer the distance between the poles of the magnets and the diaphragm the stronger this action becomes. A good many units using this general principle have some means of adjusting this air space, making it greater or less as the occasion demands. On weak signals this air gap can be made very small and the volume of the loud speaker increased. On powerful signals this gap can be increased to prevent the diaphragm from striking the magnets.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Rubber Panel Braces Can Be Easily Made

Handy angle "irons" or right angled brass may be made out of strips of discarded hard rubber panels. Cut the strip to the width and length desired by heating the hard rubber and the shears or knife to be used in boil-



ing water. Cut the rubber and bend it across a right angled corner and leave it there to harden, which takes a few moments. Then drill the screw holes and use. It will need to be larger than if of brass to compensate for differences in mechanical strength.

Feed-Back Control Is Worth Consideration

Probably the simplest method for controlling regeneration in a radio frequency set employing transformers for interstage coupling is to use a potentiometer connected across the A battery with the lever connected to the grid return of the amplifier tubes in questio-

STATE POLICE BILL KILLED IN HOUSE

Passage of Measure Granting More Powers for Deputies Favored.

Indianapolis.—The Wright bill, providing for a state police department, was killed in the house of representatives on recommendation of the judiciary committee. The Indiana Bankers' association actively supported the bill. At the same time the committee recommended for passage the Kissinger bill, providing for full police powers for deputies in the office of the secretary of state. The Wright bill contained certain restrictive clauses relating to the appointment of members of the state police force, as the bankers wished to make the department nonpolitical.

$10,000 Voted Mine Victims.

The general assembly voted an appropriation of $10,000 for the relief of destitute families of the 51 men killed in the mine disaster at Sullivan.

Within ten minutes after the introduction of the resolution by Senator Sims of Vigo county the measure went to the house, where it was concurred in at once.

The new blue sky bill, designed to add "teeth" to the existing Indiana securities law, and which was passed by the house by a vote of 90 to 0, also was among a number of other house bills passed by the senate. The vote on the measure was 40 ayes and 0 noes.

Mortgage Bill Passed.

The bill of Representative Truman G. Murden (Cass, Rep.), to provide for an increase in mortgage exemptions from $1,000 to $2,000, and which is backed by farmer organizations in the state, was among five house bills passed by the Indiana senate. The bill now goes to the governor for final action.

Senate Passes Eugenics Bill.

After considerable debate, the Holmes eugenics sterilization bill, relating to mental defectives and others regarded as mentally unfit, was passed by the senate by a vote of 31 to 12 and now goes to the house for further action.

The Murden-Hull bill to remove from the Indiana state board of health the power to condemn school-houses was sent to its grave in the Indiana senate.

Public Utilities Bill Passed.

The Quillin public utility bill, which would place subject to the control of the public service commission open-end mortgages and trust deeds executed by one corporation to another and would require the written consent of three-fourths of the voting stockholders before corporations could buy, sell or merge utility properties, was unanimously passed by the senate. The bill amends the present public utility law.

Religious Garb Bill Passed.

The house, by a roll call vote of 67 to 22, passed the Cooper (Vigo, Rep.) bill to prohibit the wearing by teachers in the public schools of a distinctive religious garb. Representative Brenton A. Devol (Clinton, Rep.), who opposed the bill, argued that the measure would be, in effect, prescribing a religious test for teachers.

House Passed Bar Bill.

Amid a flood of oratory by its attorney members, the Indiana house of representatives passed the Thiel house bill which is designed to raise the justifications of persons admitted to the bar as attorneys in Indiana. The vote on the measure was 82 ayes, 11 noes. The bill now goes to the senate.

By a vote of 90 to 0 the house passed and sent to the senate the Cooper (Vigo) house bill to require the governor to designate June 14 each year as Flag day and to require suitable exercises in the public schools of the state in its honor.

Market Bill to Governor.

Under suspension of the rules the Indiana house passed the Lindley senate bill providing for the formation of co-operative marketing associations of farmers. The measure passed without dissenting votes.

The bill is now ready for the signature of the governor.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Washington, D. C.—Alice M. French, of Indianapolis, is designated as founder of the American War Mothers in the bill to incorporate that organization under the laws of the District of Columbia, passed by the house.

South Bend.—The South Bend Chilled Plow works, one of the oldest industries of South Bend, was sold to the Vulcan Plow company of Evansville. The business will be continued in operation here for a few months and will then be moved to Evansville.

Brazil.—Charles S. Nussel, age thirty-six, former prosecuting attorney of Clay county, and practicing attorney, died in a hospital near Los Angeles, after a lingering illness. He was stricken with pneumonia two years ago and had never recovered from the effects.

Columbus.—Bartholomew county farmers will receive $14 a ton for sweet corn, delivered at the plant of the Columbus Packing company, this summer, according to agreement reached between representatives of farmers and of the company.

CHICKENQUARANTINE LIFTED IN 8 COUNTIES

Indianapolis.—The quarantine against the movement of poultry or poultry products in nine counties of eastern Indiana, because of the European fowl pest, was lifted from eight counties by the state live stock sanitary board. The one county still under the quarantine is Delaware, where diseased flocks were found.

In Delaware county eggs from flocks which have been inspected may be sold, but no live poultry is to be sold or transported until after the survey in that county is completed, it was ordered in a letter sent to Dr. L. C. Henderson, county agent of Delaware county, by Dr. R. C. Julien, state veterinarian.

The order, in part, said:

"The poultry survey in some of the quarantined counties having been sufficiently completed to satisfy the state and federal authorities that fowl pest does not exist in them, and in order to relieve a patient and deserving public at the earliest possible moment, consistent with good judgment, the original quarantine is hereby modified . . . by eliminating from its first paragraph the names of the following counties: Madison, Hancock, Shelby, Rush, Fayette, Wayne, Randolph and Henry, and from its third paragraph the words 'within the quarantined counties.'"

Indianapolis.—Title to the assets of Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, has been formally vested in R. Earl Peters, as trustee for the estate of the bankrupt governor, by order of the Federal court, with the exception of the security held by the Goodrich pool as collateral for a $350,000 loan made to McCray that he might meet "pressing obligations." Judge Robert C. Baltzell, who awarded the assets to Peters as trustee, will hold a hearing March 10 on the action of the trustee in seeking to set aside the pool agreement. The assets will be prorated among the creditors by the trustee.

Indianapolis.—Dr. R. C. Julien, state veterinarian, in a statement, issued a warning to farmers and residents living along the rights-of-way of railroads, particularly along railroads operating from the area of nine eastern counties recently under quarantine because of the presence of the European fowl pest, to patrol the tracks in their vicinity for carcasses of fowls that might have been dropped from common carriers, and destroy any such bodies by burning.

Sullivan.—Miners' open-flame lamps, which are believed to have ignited gas, causing the City Coal company explosion which cost 51 lives, are a necessity in Indiana mines, as they destroy gas formations before they become dangerous, mine officials and workers declared. The statements regarding use of the lamps were prompted by receipt here of dispatches quoting Secretary Work of the Interior department as saying that use of open-flame lamps was dangerous and should be abolished.

Anderson.—Lifting a ban on sale of poultry and eggs in Madison county resulted in a heavy delivery of eggs to dealers throughout the county. In Anderson numerous grocers bought 100 to 300 dozen eggs. From Summitville it was reported more than 900 dozen eggs were bought by dealers and at two places at Markleville many dozen eggs were bought.

Shelbyville.—Residents of Van Buren township, Shelby county, at their annual institute, held at Fountaintown, adopted a resolution indorsing the proposed law to put a five-year closed season on quail. The farmers of the township said that the number of birds is small, and that protection is needed if they are not to be exterminated in this region.

Columbia City.—Five railroad men were injured when the speeder on which they were riding, left the Pennsylvania tracks. The injured are Lamon Cullers, E. Greenfield, Martin Shaul, Newman Harper, Oren Comstock.

Fort Wayne.—Stealing away from her husband's side Mrs. Ida Sauer, age thirty-five, wife of Chancey Sauer, went to the Nickle Plate tracks and stepped to instant death in front of a west-bound passenger train. Ill health and worry are blamed for her act.

East Chicago.—Two youthful bandits committed a daring daylight robbery almost directly opposite the Indiana Harbor police station when they held up and gagged Samuel Berkovitz, a jeweler, and obtained $15,000 worth of uncut diamonds, jewelry and watches.

Miami, Fla.—Dr. Clark Day of Indianapolis, a winter resident, probably will hold the season's record for a sailfish catch in waters off Miami or Miami Beach. Doctor Day has succeeded in landing a sailfish which weighed 102 pounds.

Indianapolis.—The Martin bill, which would have the effect of giving persons injured in the Alfont wreck on the Union Traction company line, February 2, 1924, recourse in court to recover damages in spite of the fact the company recently has gone into the hands of a receiver, passed the senate by a vote of 28 ayes and 10 noes.

Shelbyville.—Harry Horst, age forty-six, a shoe merchant, committed suicide at his home by shooting himself. Mr. Horst left a letter addressed to his brother, George Horst, in which he said he was worried over business

Economical

Alabastine instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Pound for pound Alabastine covers more wall surface than any substitute.

So easy to apply you can do a satisfactory job yourself. Ask your dealer for colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas. Will not rub off when properly applied.

all colors for all rooms

NOTICE!

To Livestock Owners

If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick-spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tried, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, and bloat in cattle.

With chickens becoming better money-earners, there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King by careful poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers.

Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble. Just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back.

Musicians in Hard Luck

The Berlin Philharmonic orchestra is having a hard winter. The public is not patronizing it. If a singer desires the support of the orchestra in a concert he has to pay the organization $1,000 and, in addition, meet the expenses of hall rent and advertising. The box office receipts, even with soloists of standing, have not infrequently been less than $100.

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Going Too Far

Psmear, the Artist—I'm going to make a speaking likeness of your wife.

Longsufferer—Oh, I wouldn't think of asking that much of you!

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

MARCH

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For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

SPOHN'S

Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.

For Horses, Mules & Dogs.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Gifts Divided

Visitor (to fond mother)—That boy of yours seems to have a rare thirst for knowledge.

Mother—Yes. He gets his thirst from his father, and his knowledge from me.

Pleasing Prospect

Dorcas—And the dinner table was illuminated by thirty-six candles.

Philippa—Thirty-six scandals! Tell me about them.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

He who spends all his life in sport is like one who wears nothing but fringe and eats nothing but sauces.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.*

Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

A new stone-cutting machine is said to do all the work that is done in lumber with a circular saw.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

If the good fish still in the sea are wise they will continue to abide there.

When a cold is neglected it attacks the lining of the breathing passages—then it's pneumonia.

Father John's Medicine treats colds and prevents pneumonia because it nourishes the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter—any other way of treating a cold is likely to lead to pneumonia.

Not a "cough syrup" or "balsam" depending upon dangerous and weakening drugs, *but a food medicine and body builder.*

PERSISTENT COUGHS and COLDS QUICKLY YIELD TO

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

NO DRUGS

Guaranteed free from alcohol

Over 60 years of success

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

ROAD BUILDING

WIDER HIGHWAYS TO BE STANDARD

A $32,500,000 road program for this year—$20,000,000 for new construction and $12,500,000 for reconstruction—favored by the New York state bureau of highways is based on a policy of making virtually all new highways of the so-called dual width, having two outside strips of nine-foot each. Such construction enables three cars to pass with ease, and more than double the capacity of a road as compared with the ordinary 18-foot roadway.

How much of the program it will be possible to put through depends on the money to be made available. The program contemplates paving 387 miles of new highway and old dirt roads and reconstruction of 301 miles.

On some of the reconstruction jobs sheet asphalt will be used for the covering, which proves a cheaper and satisfactory type of reconstruction on roads of this kind.

Nothing less than 18-foot roads will be built. The day of the 16-foot state road in New York is passed.

The program of 387 miles of new construction probably will increase to 400 before the engineers of the department complete their plans.

Of the $20,000,000 for new roads, the state would pay $13,000,000. The federal allotment would amount to $3,600,000 and the counties' share to $3,400,000. The $3,600,000 allotted to the state under the federal aid system already is available. All the state has to do to take advantage of the appropriation is to make the necessary appropriations and comply with the regulations of the federal government.

The state pays the entire cost of reconstruction work, unless the communities wish to share. Where a community shares in reconstruction of a highway its share amounts to 35 per cent.

Up to last year not more than three counties shared in the cost of such work in any one year. Last year the number rose to 19.

New York city will have unusual interest in the major project of the highway bureau for 1925. This is reconstruction of parts of the New York-Albany Post road that require the work. Much of this road is in excellent condition, but much of it still is in very poor shape.

The dual type pavement will be used as far as possible. This will put a 27-foot highway in place of a 16-foot road in many stretches.

Modern Transportation Demands Wider Highways

Modern transportation demands speeds as swift as will conform with the rules of safety. With millions of trucks and passenger automobiles in use, all capable of rapid traveling, it is only natural that the users of these vehicles and those benefited by their use should desire that motor vehicle traffic be as swift as possible.

More paved roads—and wider ones—alone can make swift, efficient motor vehicle traffic and give at the same time the necessary assurance of safety.

Evidence that highway department officials have recognized this fact is to be found all over the country; new pavements on highways are being laid several feet wider than was the custom only two or three years ago. And what is just as significant is the fact that in many places old pavements which are no longer wide enough to bear the constantly increasing automobile traffic are being widened with the addition of strips of concrete beside the old pavement.

These developments in highway building emphasize that wider roads are absolutely imperative in these days when automobiles are being built faster than pavements are being laid to carry them.

Good Roads Notes

Good roads are worth while.

* * *

The United States has nearly 85 per cent of all the automobiles registered in the world. Compared with this, our proportion of improved highways to rough country roads is the worst of that of any highly civilized country.

* * *

An increase of approximately 150 per cent in the average cost of road construction in Connecticut in the last ten years is shown by a statement made public by the state highway department.

* * *

Driving over rubber pavement for any appreciable distance might seem a luxury to the average motorist. But that is one of the experimental innovations on the current motordom calendar.

* * *

Track highways are a splendid safety device. The Chestnut street bridge in Philadelphia has steel tracks to keep vehicular traffic from the street cars.

* * *

Another important chapter is being added to the history of commercial transportation in this country by the sturdy motor truck and highways.

* * *

Constant patrol and smoothing of graveled roads is really a money-saver. The money has been spent. Let the highways be preserved so they do not have to be rebuilt in a few months.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 8

THE SAVIOR ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?"—Rom. 8:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgives His Enemies.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Savior on the Cross.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Crucifixion of Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Died for Our Sins.

This lesson brings us face to face with the greatest tragedy of all times. No record in the annals of history approaches it; it is the very climax of all history. Though unique in its blackness, from it flows streams of liberty and life for all the world. It is highly important that every teacher have personal experience of Christ's death for himself, and then get his pupils to see that Christ's death was instead of their own death.

I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33).

They led him away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem, resembling a skull. "Calvary" is the Latin word and "Golgotha" is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt picture of man's condition as the result of sin—life and intelligence are gone, leaving only the dark, empty cavern which once contained them.

II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33).

Two malefactors were crucified with Him. Their names are not given. This is a fulfillment of the Scriptures. "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).

III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34).

He cried, "Father forgive them." He doubtless had in mind not only the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews, who, in their blindness, were ignorant of the enormity of their crime.

IV. The World Revealed (vv. 34-43).

Jesus Christ on the cross is the supreme touchstone of human life, and discloses the world's heart. Take a cross-section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross.

1. The Covetous (v. 34).

They gambled for His seamless robe right under the cross where He was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means to get gain.

2. The Indifferent (v. 35).

"The people stood beholding." They gazed upon Him with indifference. The great mass of the world gaze upon the crucified Christ with stolid indifference.

3. The Scoffers (vv. 35-39).

(1) The rulers reviled Him for His claim to be the Savior. They wanted a Savior, but not a crucified Savior. Many today are religious, but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood.

(2) The soldiers reviled Him for claiming to be a king. The title, "King of the Jews," had been placed over Him in bitter irony, but it was true for, by right of the Davidic covenant, He shall be one day King over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). The fact that the superscription was in Greek, Hebrew and Latin shows that he was to be king over all the world.

(3) The Impenitent Malefactor (v. 39).

This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he was under condemnation.

4. The Penitent Malefactor (vv. 40-43).

The conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. The man confessed his sin against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying One was the forgiving God. The fact that he acknowledged his sin showed that he was penitent. His request that Christ remember him when He came into His kingdom shows that he recognized that the One who was dying on the cross was making atonement for sin, and that He would come to reign as King. His salvation was immediate. Christ said, "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise."

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46).

So shocking was the crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide Him from the godless crowd. When the price of sin was paid He cried with a loud voice, showing that He still had vitality, that His death was not through exhaustion, but by His sovereign will.

In This Life

It is in this life alone we can learn lessons of patience and self-denial, for there are no sick-beds to watch by, no sufferers to soothe, no mourners to comfort in the mansions of the Father's house.—George Macdonald.

Foundation of Peace

The Divine benediction is pronounced upon peacemakers. But then peace, to be of value, must be permanent; and to be permanent it must be founded on sound principles.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where the Power of the Sioux Was Broken.

In 1874 there was established near the Red Cloud agency in the northwestern corner of Nebraska a military post which is historically important because around it centered the events which broke forever the power of the Sioux and their allies, the Northern Cheyenne. Fort Robinson was its name and its presence in the midst of the Oglala Sioux kept thousands of them from joining the hostiles at the opening of the Sioux war of 1876-77.

Near it in October, 1876, General Crook further clipped their wings by surrounding the camp of old Chief Red Cloud and disarming and dismounting his warriors. From it the next month Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie led the expedition which defeated Chief Dull Knife and his Cheyennes, destroyed their village on the Crazy Woman's fork of the Powder river and scored the first real success in the campaign. There, too, Crazy Horse, the young war chief of the Oglalas, fell mortally wounded when he resisted an attempt to imprison him.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident connected with the history of Fort Robinson was the outbreak of the Cheyennes in 1879. Dull Knife's Cheyennes had been sent to Oklahoma but they hated their new home and jumped the reservation. After successfully eluding pursuit for several hundred miles, they were finally captured and taken to Fort Robinson. When told they must return to Oklahoma, they again attempted to break away. Many of them were shot down as they tried to escape from the fort, the remainder were recaptured and again they were returned to the hated Southland. So Fort Robinson marked the end of the Cheyennes as a warrior people, just as it did the Sioux.

The usefulness of Fort Robinson passed away with the end of the Indian wars. Today it is a place of ghosts—ghosts of the redmen and white who once helped make it famous. Near it are buried two renowned scouts—California Joe and Baptiste Garnier, the "Little Bat" of Sioux war days, both victims of an assassin. Somewhere near the fort, too, sleeps Crazy Horse in a secret burying place of which it has been said: "Just as the grave of General Custer on the barren hill above the Little Big Horn was the high-water mark of Indian supremacy in the trans-Missouri region, so the forgotten grave of Crazy Horse marks the ebb from which no tide has ever risen."

Romantic Belle Point and Prosaic Smith

It was one of the early French explorers of Arkansas who gave to this lovely spot on the Arkansas river the romantic name of Belle Point and there many years later was built a fort to which was attached the very prosaic name of Smith. The site for the post was chosen by Maj. Stephen Long, the explorer, in November, 1817, and when the first little stockade was erected later it was named for Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Smith of Virginia, a veteran of the War of 1812.

The first commandant at Fort Smith was Maj. William Bradford of Company A of the Rifle regiment, composed of men who had fought with "Old Hickory" Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. Bradford was succeeded in 1822 by Col. Matthew Arbuckle, founder of Fort Gibson, Okla. In 1838 the government decided to erect substantial fortifications at the place and plans for it were drawn by Vaubanne, the famous French fortification expert. Temporary quarters were erected by Capt. W. G. Belknap which were occupied by the troops until four years later when the new buildings were completed.

The commandant from 1841 to 1845 was Col. Zachary Taylor and Fort Smith is one of the several forts which claim to be the site of the elopement of his daughter, Sarah Knox Taylor, with Lieut. Jefferson Davis, although history has not yet decided just what were the facts connected with that romantic affair.

As the importance of Fort Smith increased the government selected the site for a new fort and purchased 300 acres for the reservation. Within this new fort several two-story buildings were erected but subsequently all except one were destroyed by fire. This one has particular interest because it was used as a United States district court and its basement as a jail for prisoners. Here the famous Judge I. C. Parker, in the turbulent days of Indian territory in the '70's and '80's sentenced hundreds of squaw men and territorial outlaws to death until the name of Fort Smith and Judge Parker became synonymous for probably the speediest and most summary justice ever meted out in the history of this country.

Almost from the beginning of Fort Smith a settlement was growing up within the shadows of its walls and the town of Fort Smith was incorporated away back in 1842. The government reservation and fort were given to the city of Fort Smith in 1884 and are now a public park.

A Little Bit Humorous

THE SAME THING

Sybil—It's no use denying it, Maud. It was too dark for me to see who it was, but I saw some young man kiss you in the garden. I'm ashamed of you.

Maud—I don't see why you should be. I've often seen George kiss you.

Sybil (engaged to George)—Yes, but I allow nobody but George to kiss me.

Maud—Well, nobody but George ever kissed me.

Many a True Word

"Papa, what is a low-brow?"

"A low-brow, my son, is a person who likes the funny papers, snappy stories, girl shows and the like and doesn't mind saying so."

"And what is a high-brow, pap?"

"A high-brow, my son, is a low-brow who won't admit it."—North Shore Bulletin.

DO YOU GET THE POINT?

Fair Voter—I wouldn't care to occupy the President's chair—it's too uneasy a seat for me.

He—Yes; it's scarcely possible to sit in it without being annoyed by the tax.

Clashes of Authority

The Cat looks at a Queen,
The Queen attempts to catch 'er;
The Cat, with nerve serene,
Reserves the right to scratch 'er.

His Dream

Two brothers were exchanging compliments, as brothers will, regarding their respective girl friends.

"I hope you're not suffering from any hallucination that your girl is a raving beauty," sneered the elder.

"I sure am," replied the younger Pettersby, "and I'm going to continue to hug my illusion."

Vicarious Benevolence

Little James (who has an inquiring mind)—Father, what do they mean when they call a man public-spirited?

Professor Broadley—Why, it usually means that he is very liberal in endeavoring to persuade other people to spend their money bountifully for the public good.—Stray Stories.

Too Good to Change

Alice—Dick is so nice to me.

Virginia—Why don't you marry him?

Alice—Oh, but I want him to keep on being nice.

Differentiation

"Is your husband an optimist?"

"Well," replied the tired-looking woman, "he's an optimist in hoping for the best, but a good deal of a pessimist in working it out."

DAY OF REST

"Why does he sit so far back in the shadows in church on Sunday?"

"To rest his eyes from sitting so far front in the stage lights in the theater all week."

That Woman

He gently opened the locket,
And scanned the pretty face;
"It suits my mind," said he, "to find
This woman in the case."

Wouldn't

"Are you in favor of a tax on bachelors?" asked a heckler, knowing that the candidate was unmarried.

"I thought, sir," was the reply, "that I had already said I did not favor a tax on raw material!"

Much Occupied

"Flubdub seems to be flustered all the time. Evidently a very busy man."

"He is. In addition to looking after his own business, he mixes in all the squabbles his wife has with her various friends."

Two Looks

"Did you notice that insolent conductor looking at you as if you hadn't paid your fare?"

"Yes, and did you notice me looking at him as if I had?"—Paris Le Rire.

GET FEELING WELL AGAIN

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac. This great tonic and builder has brought health and strength to millions.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Most people notice a big change for the better after the very first bottle. They have better appetites and more pep. The sparkle comes back to their dull eyes and color to their faded cheeks.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Immense Electric Sign

In Philadelphia an electric sign weighing 50 tons has been set up which requires a total of 4,000 electric lamps to illuminate it. The individual letters of the sign are 50 feet tall and the electricity it utilizes would supply all the artificial light needed by a town of 6,000 people.

Her Bad Luck

Maud—Think of marrying a man for his money!

Marie—Yes, I've thought of it, often, but I could never get hold of the man.—Boston Transcript.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you for ever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

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Tomorrow Alright

NR A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.

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Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

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Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Seed Corn—Johnson Co. White, Reid's Yellow Dent, Gold Medal mixed, early Burkhart. Also soy beans, clover and timothy seed. Write Geo. W. Stainbrook, Franklin, Ind.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

MARCH

L 914
0084

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell his household goods at Public Sale at his St. JOE residence, west Main Street, on

Saturday, March 7, 1925

Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock

Ford Light Delivery Truck Overland Touring Car in Good Condition.

Hard coal burner in good shape, Wilson heater, Perfection oil stove-3 burner, Oak library table, 9 x 12 Brussel rug, 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rug, Kitchen cabinet, Refrigerator, table, chairs, bed with springs, 2 pillows and child's bed with pillow and comforter, Silver knives, Aluminum cooking utensils, set of dishes, porch swing, boiler and many other articles

Terms: Household goods for CASH only. Balance Cash, and Note if desirable.

EARL J. SMITH

Auctioneers, Rhodenbaugh & McNamara

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, Executrix of the Will of the late Vernie Kelley, deceased, of Spencer township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence, located 2 1-2 miles southeast of Spencerville on the farm known as the Sam Zehner farm, 3 miles south and 1-2 mile east of Hadsell River Bridge, on

Wednesday, March 11, 1925

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock, the following property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES: Match span sorrel geldings coming 8 and 9 years old, weighing about 3,300 pounds, work in any harness and a fine pair; Bay mare 12 years old weighing 1,600; Roan mare weighing about 1,100.

5 HEAD OF COWS: Dark Jersey 8 years old to freshen April 4; Black cow 6 years old to freshen April 5; Durham cow 5 years old will be fresh on April 20; Durham-Jersey 4 year old, will be fresh July 23; Old cow not bred.

160 LAYING HENS: Mostly Rhode Island Reds and 7 Rhode Island Red Roosters. Some real chickens.

HOGS: Broad sow due to farrow April 5th.

MACHINERY: McCormick binder 6-ft. cut, new Deere double drum hay loader, Daine side delivery rake, Corn King manure spreader good as new, Gale corn planter, 3 1-4 inch Turnbull wagon, narrow tire wagon, wagon box hay rack, Buckeye plain drill, Fordson tractor in good running order, Tractor plows, 14-16 tandem disc, McCormick 6 roll shredder, 8-ft. Dunham cultipacker, Letz feed grinder, buzz saw, 3-horse Fairbank's Morse gas engine, 1 1-2 horse John Deere engine, pair bobs, sleigh, Ohio cultivator, 2 spring tooth cultivators, spike tooth harrow, Oliver Riding plow, 2 walking plows, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, Osborne mower, 1,000 pound platform scales, dump boards, scoop board, 2 iron kettles, copper kettle, lard press, dump scraper, wheel barrow, 2 pump jacks, tank heater, 2 steel oil drums, 110 gallon gasoline tank, jack screws, hay ropes, 400 pound phosphate, set heavy breeching harness, harness for third horse, set buggy harness, set fly nets, horse collars, No. 12 Primrose cream seperator, forks, hay knife, shovels and many other articles not mentioned.

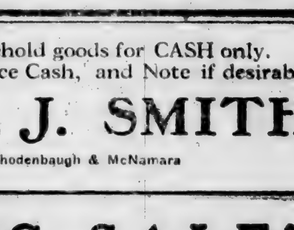
GRAIN: About 6 tons Timothy hay, 200 bushel oats, 20 bushel Rye.

TERMS: Sums of $5 and under, cash. Sums over $5, a credit of 9 mos. will be given, purchaser giving his note with approved security, without interest if paid when due, if not paid when due, 8% interest from date will be charged. No goods removed until settled for.

Mrs. Vernie Kelley, Executrix.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Wm. Erick, Clerk.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION



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Ain't Men the Wow!

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"SURE, men are a wow"; Miss Lelia Leone confessed to Miss Claudia Duke, her best professional friend, "dearie, you said a whole conversation then. I remember a gag that one wise john put over on me that shines out of my past like a monologuist's glass ring across the orchestra. But you ain't in no fit mood for the confession patter, Claudia."

"Shoot!" said Miss Duke, hitching herself upon Miss Leone's professional trunk in her friend's two-by-two room; "resting round New York this way, dearie, I ain't had a laugh in my system for a month of Sundays."

Lelia needed no urging.

"This was years back," Lelia started, putting an extra pillow back of her head and making herself as comfortable as possible on the wreck of a sofa. "Bertie Kestler was massaging the tall weeds out of Chi with a number three company of 'Baby Blue Eyes'."

"Say, I remember that layout," interrupted Claudia, thereby showing her rapt attention. "You had Myrtle Percy and Teddy Roach—"

"As leads, yeh. Some frame-up, that company. I'll tell the world that we shook down! Anyway it was a blinky season and box offices as busy as Coney Island in January. Well, Claudia, we opened in Pickle, Minn., that's about as far as Bertie could take us on the money he dug up in Chi."

"Pickle, Minn.!" This last from Claudia with a squeal of delight. "That's the town with the hotel with two baths—cold and colder; I remember."

"Yeh, some baby burg—for a cockroach, tell me!" snorted Lelia. "And—other animals! Well, Claudia, in the show I was playing Gwendolyn Kale and Bertie had wished one big lemon number on me. In the second act I went to the mat with an alleged song entitled: 'You Stop Making Those Dating Eyes at Me.'

"It was the rottenest song I ever had heard. Bertie made it plain to me my meal ticket was a twin to that goshawful song. If it didn't go, I did. So I sang my little heart out in it and everywhere we played."

"Lelia, one-night stands is the limit. Those people don't know—"

"In the case of this cheese of a song, dearie, they did. A baby lunatic would have asked for his money back after having heard Mary Garden sing it!"

"What's that got to do with some wise john putting—"

"I'm serving that now," interrupted Lelia. "Somehow the show held on and in Cross Cut, Neb., I think it was, I noticed him first out there in front."

"This john had been following you—the show; gwan!"

"You're no more astonished than I was, Claudia. And in Cross Cut, where we played three nights in order to scrape up enough to get out, every jane in our company got wise to Mr. Lamp-the-show."

"What on earth was a human being doing out there with the wild and woollies? Course you met him, song or no song, dating eyes or no eyes, huh?"

"That's the kick to my story, Claudia. Nobody in 'Baby Blue Eyes' ever saw that bird anywhere except out in front at night."

"In little towns like them? With one hotel? Gwan!"

"As a mystery, Claudia, he was a wow! The Bat wasn't in with this john. Every night, out there piping us off, in every town all the way out to the coast. And in the daytime, in every town, among those missing."

"Gee, Lelia, he musta got everybody's goat? A kinda hoodoo?"

"No, Claudia, because pretty soon after Cross Cut he shows plain enough that the big hand he's giving us each night is for me and that dating nightmare I was trying to sing."

"Oh, I'm beginning to get wise. He was—"

"Wait! In Bevo Springs, Calif., he met me the night the show and the season closed and took me out to the best cafeteria in town. Before the banquet, he slipped me two brand new $100 bills."

"Shucks, he was a song plugger from Tinpan Alley and he was whooping up that punk song of yours all over the Woolworth circuit."

"Guess again, Claudia."

"Huh? Then he was a rubber-shoe for the angel in Chi that was backing Bertie and the show."

"No."

"One plot left! Somebody left the back door of a bug factory open and their best nut escaped."

"I'll remember his words to my last line on earth," Miss Leone chuckled. "'Miss Lelia,' he says, and he blushed like a lobster put in the pot, 'I hope you'll forgive me but I couldn't help it. I own a livery stable in Lively, Ind., and I ain't never had no more education than a mule, but when I wrote the music and words of that lovely song I knew I had composed the greatest lyric since—'"

"You don't mean—"

"I mean that poor spare nut wrote that ham-strung thing I'd been rendering all season and he published it himself and couldn't get anybody to sing it but me, thanks to a little money each week in Bertie Kestler's educated mitt. The poor crutch is out in Hollywood now, I understand. He's the guy that wrote 'Beautiful Snow' in the films."

Local Briefs

Wm. Harmon, wife and son were at Angola Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Rhodenbaugh has been ill for several days with the grip.

Cad Woodcox, of Garrett, is a likely candidate for Mayor of Garrett.

We make and supply poultry raisers supplies. Bowser & Reed.

Mrs. Delia Wade of Petoskey, Michigan, left Wednesday for her home after a short visit here.

For Sale: Durham Holstein cow, 7-yrs. old, fresh with calf by side. A. W. Trostel.

Mrs. Anna Dilley spent the past week with her cousins, Charles Watson and sister, at Spencerville.

Joe Folts spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Folts, at Continental, O.

Wm. Miller and wife spent Sunday in the F. M. Monroe home. Vernie Monroe and family were also guests.

Wilbur Yeiser and family moved here Wednesday and will occupy a part of the Sam Keesler residence for the present.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office. We have all kinds of good magazines.

Frank Moudy, of Churubusco, was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch.

Floyd Ridgway and wife, Mrs. Belle Ridgway and Derwood Ridgway, were Monday guests of F. M. Monroe and wife.

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes grown from certified seed. 32-4 Spencerville, Lewis Washler. 10t2p.

Mrs. Emma Bassett of Hicksville came Thursday to be a guest in the home of Wm. Brown and wife for an indefinite time.

John Timmerman, wife and daughter, Alice, of Spencerville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Nan Lysher and mother, Mrs. Mary Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oberholtzer are both confined to their home. The former with an injured hip which he received in a fall and the latter with heart and stomach trouble.

Milady Of Fashion will enjoy seeing those close fitting Hats featuring the new high crown trimmed effects shown at Warner's Hat Shop March 13 and 14.

If a person joins with a crowd in an automobile in which there is liquor and joins in drinking or caring for the liquor, he may be convicted of a charge of transporting booze, the Indiana supreme court held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Bohls quietly observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Garrett. Mr. Bohls is eighty years of age and Mrs. Bohls is seventy-six and both are enjoying good health. They are quite well known in St. Joe.

Congressman-elect David Hogg of Fort Wayne, announced the appointment of Herbert G. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Willis of Waterloo, as his secretary. Willis is now a student in the College of Wooster, Wooster, O., and will graduate in June. The new secretary will take up his duties this fall.

Honor for "Unknown"

The decorations awarded the Unknown Soldier were: Croix de Guerre, France; Legion of Honor, France; gold medal for bravery, Italy; Virtuten Militara, Rumania; war crosses, Czechoslovakia; Virtuti Militari, Poland; Congressional Medal of Honor, United States.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Miss Marie Goldsmith is recovering from at attack of the flu.

Wm. Randall and wife were Auburn visitors Tuesday afternoon

For Sale: Purdue type brooder house. Mrs. O. E. Ginther.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan are at the Rhoads home near Spencerville for a few weeks.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Tom Abel has made the purchase of a new Club Sedan, Maxwell make, of St. Joe Garage.

Harry Kinsey, wife and two children of Fremont, were Sunday guests of George Kinsey and family.

For Sale: Four pair Bantam chickens. Will sell right if taken soon. Phone Rev. S. D. Steffey.

Sweet Clover Seed, re-cleaned and scarified, yellow blossom, home grown. DANA FARM, 3 miles east of Paulding, O. $7.25 per bushel at farm. 8t4p

F. M. Monroe and wife left Wednesday noon for McCool, called there by the death of C. E. Fifield, a brother-in-law. He died Tuesday morning of appendicitis at a Valparaiso hospital

Select a Hat at Warner's Hat Shop March 13 and 14, make a deposit and we will hold it for your Easter near April 12.

Two pieces of land of the Case estate were sold last Saturday by Ed Pflaumer. A. J. Allen purchased 80 acres at $6,000.00 this being the tract purchased of S. H. Maurer, just opposite the Case home. W. F. Rhodes purchased 87 acres at $3,650.00.

A fat Ladies Home Journal for a thin dime is still the world's best buy. For all housewives who want their fiction, fashion, art, household helps, needle work and children's section inside the same two covers—Get one at News office.

If you are interested in your home community come to the town hall Friday evening and assist in the election of officers for the Fish and Game Club, hear the reports and assist in planning for the membership drive to start this month. The club needs your help. Be there sure and help lay the plans for a big year.

Tin repairing of all kind at St. Joe Tin Shop. Bowser & Reed. Rear Hursh Grocery. Opening Saturday of this week. Come in.

March first marks the time when many farm tenants change locations besides the home town renters. Howard Renner moved Saturday into the Patterson property, Floyd Ridgway moved Monday into to property bought of Leighty heirs, Wm Keeler moved Monday from Erick farm to town and Ed Storer moved Tuesday from Sechler to Erick farm.

Judge Dan M. Link of Auburn, has been re-appointed DeKalb county chairman to secure enlistments for the Citizens Military Training camp which will be held at Camp Knox this summer. Judge Link acted in a similar capacity last year, sending a full quota to camp. The quota this year for the county will be eleven men. Judge Link was appointed by army headquarters of the fifth area at Fort Hays, Columbus, Ohio. Robert Johnson represented St. Joe last year in the camp.

Lutheran Notes

The regular services will be held next Sunday.

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching service in the evening.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor

BRONCHITIS

Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and la grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Every user is a friend

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder

HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical

Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils

Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street

AUBURN, INDIANA

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton went to Ft. Wayne, Tuesday for a few days.

O. H. Betts of Garrett, has been nominated for Garrett postoffice and his confirmation is expected soon.

Mrs Glen Abel returned home to Peru Saturday night after spending the weekend here with J. C. F. Abel and wife.

Warner's Hat Shop will display the new Straw, Silk and Fabric Hats in all the new High colors March 13-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Koch attended the funeral of J. O. Rice at Roanoke, Friday. Mr Rice was the father of Mrs. Ann Harter a former St. Joe resident

Stanley Koch and wife and Joseph Koch of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday here with their parents, Chas. Koch and wife, the latter being ill with gall stone trouble. She is improving at this time.

Can radio be used as a weapon? Read The News's new serial story to start soon, of the spectacular and unique task that radio was called upon to perform in the crucial moment in the lives of a man and woman castaway on a desert island. Watch for it's coming.

Among those called to serve on the grand jury are George Strong, Concord; Perry Provines, Jackson; G. W. Horn and H. C. Hathaway, Union township. T. A. Northrup of Spencer is to serve petit jury and Stanley Davis, Newville; John Timmerman, Spencer and Clyde Hart, Spencer, are to act as talesman.

L. W. Yeiser was in town Saturday calling on old friends. He had his sale last week and is now free. He likes South Whitley and reports that he has all the printing that his office can take care of. South Whitley is "looking up" now with the locating of a new canning factory, a branch of Reid-Murdock Co.

New Way to Quickly Stop Dangerous Cough

It is almost criminally careless not to properly attend a persistent cough, which by seriously weakening the system lays you open to far more dangerous infections. For by a very simple treatment you can stop the coughing spells almost instantly and often relieve the stubbornest cough in 24 hours.

This simple treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action—it not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The prompt relief of the heaviest cough seems almost magical.

The prescription is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup—no opiates or other harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

H. R. Minnick, M. D.

St. Joe, Indiana

Calls Answered DAY or NIGHT

PHONE NO. 16X

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

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MARCH

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH, 12 1925 | NO. 11

St. Joe Meat Mkt.

Wm. Harman, Prop.

We are pleased with our trade and we try our best to give the BEST MEAT in return for your money.

Heavy Road Building Program On.

DeKalb county commissioners, meeting in Auburn last Wednesday decided to receive bids soon for the patching of the East Seventh street and Wayne street pavemenes in Auburn. The total length is about two miles. The concrete paving is full of holes and has long been in need of repair.

Contracts were awarded Baker & Keller for the construction of the Shird Platner road in Wilmington township commencing at township line south of Coleman's Corners and extending two miles north. The contract calls for $6,202 56. The gravel is to be laid ten inches in depth and ten feet in width with a grade of twenty-two feet.

No remonstrances being filed against the Samuel Shilling road petition in Jackson township, the petition was granted. Calvin C. Kain, county engineer, and Isaac Barker and W. A. Dannells were appointed viewers and were directed to report April 8.

Household Help Wanted

Small family at Albion, Ind., wishes to secure the service of a girl or woman for general housework. Country girl preferred. Pleasant people to work for. Work not hard and pay good. Position steady if mutually satisfied. Will exchange references if you wish Write Box 282, Albion, Ind.

Grist Mill Operating

The Grist Mill is now running chop grinding a specialty. Will have feeds of all kinds, Block salt. St. Joe Grist Mill.

Seeds For

SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

That Little Word "IF"

Around the corner stands an **IF.** Your plans, if they are good, will probably work out successfully **IF** you live. **IF** you avoid injury, **IF** the weather and other circumstances do not interfere.

Your family will be taken care of and will never lack for want of food and clothes and fuel and shelter **IF** you are here to provide for them.

But have you provided for what will happen in case some of these **IFS** interfere? You have around the house certain documents relating to your business which are important. You know just where they are and what must be done concerning them, but does any one else know? **IF** the responsibility should suddenly fall from your hands, would it easily be carried forward by some one else?

It is a good thing first to keep your important documents here at the bank, where we have safety deposit boxes for your convenience, and also it is a good thing to have everything labeled and explained in writing so there can be no misunderstanding.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Busy

What they think about it

Good Roads For A Good Town

Mr. Editor:—

I have noticed for the past two weeks articles concerning the road conditions in St Joe, have appeared in The News All that has been said thus far is true, because the road speaks for itself. A real solution to meet this condition is what is needed. This is the common topic of all our people and visitors as well. Every town ought to be popular with its home folks and this can't be true with unpleasant road conditions as they now exist. No road will keep up its self, constant scraping and repairing is necessary because of the heavy traffic. Let me cite you to Boone Grove, Indiana.

"Boone Grove is a town with about one hundred inhabitants, situated in a good farming center and a distance of six to ten miles from any other settlement. About fourteen years ago the people of this town with help of others donated their work and money and put a fine gravel road through the town and connected it with a main gravel road.

"About three years ago the people went in debt about three thousand dollars and built a large community hall right next door to the church and put in electric lights. Everyone in the community gave money or helped in some way. This last month they had a fried chicken supper, cleared about one hundred and seventy-five dollars and burned the mortgage, thereby leaving the hall clear of all indebtedness.

"All farm meetings are held in this building. Last Friday night the Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting, there and about four hundred people attended. Each school in the county gave some kind of performance and the band from a town ten miles away played free of charge. Ice cream and cake with coffee were served for a small charge.

'They have a fine minister, so jolly, sociable and yet sincere in the gospel. Since he has preached here he has all the young boys and girls of the community interested in the church by keeping things so lively that they don't leave in cars for other towns to spend the evenings.

"A Parent-Teacher Association has just been organized and it held a fine meeting in this community hall two weeks ago. This organization is going to cooperate with the trustees and make the high school and common school of this town better by buying things they have needed for some time but never saw fit to buy.

"Boone Grove is known all over the county for its popularity."

There ought to be hopes for St. Joe if a town of one hundred can do all this. Local pride is as necessary to a town as to an individual. Citizen.

Why is it that the people of St. Joe put up with the swearing and cursing which goes on on the street as well as in the stores. I don't like to hear it, do you. A Citizen

To Back Community Activities.

The Fish and Game Club met at the town hall Friday evening and elected officers for the year. Tom Abel, president; Wm. Maxwell, vice president Ralph Sechler, secretary and M. A Hull, treasurer The membership for the past year has expired and a new committee composed of M. A. Hull, Lester Coburn, Wm Hamilton, Geo. Kinsey, Ralph Sechler. H. M Widney and Clare Hull were chosen to head the drive for 1925 memberships. The dues for the year will be 50 cents.

An application for pickerel and bass, to be placed in the river, is being made to the state department.

The association is expecting to broaden its activities this year by backing up local matters that are a community concern, which will be a valuable asset. The membership last year was near 130 and this many men can do some real work for the community.

Corn Testing Started At School

The 1440 ear tester built at the school house and operated by the vocational class under Mr Renner's supervision was started Tuesday eve. The testing will detect dead, weak kernels and root rot. Ten days are required to run it thru. A charge of 1 cent per ear is made. Each dead ear you plant means a loss of $3 or $4. Fifteen ears to plant an acre. $3 00 will test for 20 acres. Let the boys test your corn and you will know it will grow. For information see Mr. Renner or one of the boys.

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

MARCH 13

Opening Exercises.....Committee
Fancy Needlework...Pluma Hamilton
Clothing
Business
Response—"Something Useful I have Made with the Needle"
Demonstration
Lamp Demonstration, H. A Kees

1925 HOSTESSES
MARCH 13
Ida Herrick

Hazel Herrick — Millie Shull
Belle Means — Pearl Simanton
Anna Rickett — Lulu Broadbeck

Memories of the Days Gone By

In the days of long ago, many pleasant memories linger with our older inhabitants of St. Joe. Just to refresh your memory, J C Hull presents a few facts gleaned from one of his old papers. On November 6, 1899, Rev. Crates Johnson, M. E. Olds, B. S. Sheffer, Martin Tustison, Sol Barney, Frank Barney, August Kinsey, O H. Widney, M. T. Bishop, A B. Filley, Z T. Kagey and J. C. Hull, met in Widney hall and organized to carry on a lyceum course. The talent purchased by these gentlemen were:—Col. L F. Copeland, Prof. M. B. Beal, Col. P. E Holp, Albion College Octette and Grand Concert, at a cost of $210 00. The numbers were given in the three churches.

The Men That's Needed

The world today is looking for men who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from the center to circumference, true to the heart's core; men with conscience as steady as the needle to the pole; wen who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels; men who can tell the truth and look the world right in the eye; men who neither brag nor run; men who neither flag nor flinch; men who have courage without shouting to it; men in whom the courage of everlasting life runs still, deep and strong; men who know their message and tell it; men who know their place and fill it; men who know their business and attend to it; men who will not lie, shirk or dodge; men who are not too lazy to work; nor too proud to be poor; men who are willing to eat what they have earned and wear what they have paid for; men who are not ashamed to say "No" with emphasis and who are not ashamed to say, "I can't afford it."

Farm Bureau Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Farm Bureau men and boys interested in club work in Spencer, Newville and Concord townships at St. Joe school house, March 18 Plan to come and lets get club work started with a bang. Father's let the boys go in a club and have a real time. All indications are that we'll have a club camp this year. Local prizes are being put up for our shows.

Koeppe Bros. Dairy

Cleanliness PURITY AND Satisfaction.....

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Best because it is made of better materials

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

SPECIALS

FOR

SATURDAY

MARCH 14, Only.

Dietz Lantern	$1.08
Gillette Razor	.98
Garden Hoes	.25
Ladies Thimbles	.05
Goodrich Patching Outfit, Size 1	.20
40 watt, 110 v. bulbs, 5 in box, at box	1.00

Elza R. Kinsey

MARCH

L914
0086

1 teaspoonful equals 2 of many other brands—That's why CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER Goes farther lasts longer

It Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Hides of water buffaloes are being shipped from China to the United States for manufacture into suitcases.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

No one who starts out to look for trouble has use for a gun.

COUGHS ARE DANGER WARNINGS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS HEALTH

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Do you yearn for a clear complexion?

Try the Resinol products a week and watch your skin improve! Resinol Soap thoroughly cleanses the tiny pores and rids them of impurities. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the inflamed, irritated spots. The most aggravated cases of skin affection have readily responded to this treatment.

Can be obtained from all druggists.

RESINOL

Do You Know This Liniment and Salve?

Time-Tried Home Remedies That Have Many Friends in This Neighborhood.

Porter's Pain King is known and used in many homes hereabouts. This old reliable liniment has been making friends since 1871, and the directions wrapped around every bottle tell how to use it for colds, aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, strained muscles and rheumatic twinges. It seldom fails to drive out the pain.

The Salve is made of the same pure drugs and herbs that go into the liniment and is named Porter's Pain King Salve. Its base is lanoline (pure wool fat), in itself wonderfully healing and soothing. Porter's Pain King Salve is recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, felons, itch, cold on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and piles.

It is said Porter's Pain King, the liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve can be found in four of every five homes in this county. How many know all their many uses? Why not read the directions today?

SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

This is one of the many "Two-on-an-Island" stories that have been popular ever since Charles Reade's classic, "Foul Play," was published in 1869. So, of course, it is a story of adventure, love—and sex. Briefly, a young man and a young woman are wrecked in an airplane, land on an out-of-way island inhabited by cannibals, and fall in love. The situation is still further complicated by the fact that the girl is engaged to a man in England and has been brought up among people who are strait-laced and narrow-minded beyond belief. But love finds a way—as it usually does—even on cannibal-infested islands.

A feature of the story, of course, is the study of the girl's mind and heart in her struggle between love and duty, with Mrs. Grundy thrown in for good measure. So it is a story that a woman could write better than a man. The author is a Englishwoman, Clive Arden. Her story is not only her first novel, but a prize novel. It caused a sensation last year in England, has duplicated that success here and is now being shown in moving pictures in various parts of the country, the picture rights having been purchased for a very large price.

Quite an interesting problem, isn't it—two people in love, rescue improbable and no minister handy to tie the knot and transform sorrow to happiness!

PART ONE

—I—

Little Notes

I

Darbury was a small parish possessing an old church, a combined post office and sweet shop, but no actual village street.

As often happens with isolated people and places, the little parish was very self-important. The war and motor traffic had tended to modernize the community; and the new freedom rather went to its head. It was as yet not quite sure of its line, though painfully anxious to appear assured—one half shocked at the other half's doings, and altogether rather mixed.

This had been apparent, a year ago, when divorce had raised its ominous head for the first time within the memory of living inhabitants. Divorces took place elsewhere, of course, and Darburyites read and discussed the newspaper accounts with avidity; but that such things should happen within their own fold, between people known and even liked by everybody else, was an unheard-of idea. The topic, thrilling in the press, appeared indecent in these circumstances. Although it was Major Randall who had obtained the decree; and although his wife, instead of offering a defense, had brazenly gone away with another man, yet most people shrank from his society. As Mrs. Stockley, the widow of the late vicar, sagely remarked: "There are often two sides to these things; you never know."

Even the squire and Mrs. Rochdale, kindliest of the "old order," began to show a slight coldness. They placed the hospitable doors of Darbury house ajar, so to speak, instead of wide open, hinting to their only son that a little less golf with the major might be wise. But Hugh laughed at the hint, in his easy-going way. "That's all his funeral, not mine"; thus he waived responsibility for the morals of the house of Randall.

A wholesome young Briton, Hugh would abominate shady actions, if brought actually into contact with them; but he lacked the imagination to visualize what failed to interest him. His own purpose was single, his own heart fixed. Barbara Stockley, only child of the late vicar, had filled it entirely, since the days of frocks and perambulators. Growing up together, inseparable, their engagement was a foregone conclusion. Nobody therefore had been surprised at its public announcement upon Hugh's return from the war.

The wedding had been fixed for the following December. The happy pair were to live in one of the pretty modern houses at Hillbeak during the old squire's lifetime, continuing all their activities in Darbury as usual. Everybody would call upon them; and everything would be nice, respectable and conventional.

But while everybody purred contentedly over this satisfactory romance, a bombshell exploded in their midst, launched by the heroine herself. Instead of spending the next four months amid dainty needlework, her mind oblivious to all save the prospective bridegroom and the dressmaker, she shattered all traditions by announcing her intention to accompany an aunt, Mrs. Stockley's half-sister, to Australia. Darbury gasped. But it gasped yet more upon discovering that the journey was to be made, in ultra-modern style, by airplane. An ordinary ship would have seemed at least respectable.

The ostensible reason given was merely a visit to the aunt's colonial relatives. But, of course, everybody knew better than to believe that; a deeper motive was needed to inspire such a risky wild-goose chase. Could there be private trouble between the engaged couple? But the girl herself went about as usual, only a suppressed excitement deepening the already deep blue of her eyes, bubbling out occasionally into scraps of confidential speech which yet were no confidences at all.

"Such an adventure!" she exclaimed, when Miss Brown sought to probe to the soul of this problem. "The only one I have ever had. There will never be such another chance."

This from one who should have been deep in the adventure of marriage! Miss Brown was rather shocked. Hugh, she learned, had been averse to the idea at first. Quite right and proper! He had also steadfastly refused to go too; and Darbury had agreed with the decision. That a man should give up the routine of autumn pursuits was unheard of . . . Besides, he managed his father's extensive property, and the harvest would soon be in full swing. Darbury, like Hugh, was essentially practical.

Great difficulty, it transpired over the tea cups, had been experienced in overcoming Mrs. Stockley's objections. But as she, like many weak women, usually took refuge in tears when thwarted, little direct information was obtained.

However, Darbury persevered in its ferreting tactics, at last gaining a little more light. Mrs. Field paid one of her brief visits to her pretty house; and it became known that she had arranged everything. Everybody said "Oh-h!" in a drawn-out syllable which expressed volumes; for Mrs. Field was accustomed to doing extraordinary things, without bowing to convention. The aviator proved to be her cousin, Alan Croft, a man well known in aviation and in the engineering circles of many lands. After having swooped down upon England from Australia in a super-machine of his own design—brilliantly achieving the long test trip with two passengers in addition to his crew—an influential firm had cabled agreement of purchase, pending an immediate, equally successful, return journey. So much they gleaned. But why or how Mrs. Field had maneuvered for Barbara Stockley and her aunt, Miss Dolly Davies, to be his passengers on the return journey, Darbury was left to conjecture, Mrs. Field being a woman who kept her own counsel.

A rumor soon arose that the aviator might be expected at the "House on the Moor," Mrs. Field's home, for the week-end. This, clashing with a counter fete at which most of the Darburyites were assisting, raised them to a state of unusual excitement. He might be there. . . .

"That Won't Matter. He Is Only the Pilot."

II

The Darbury fete, being in aid of a hospital fund, was held in the grounds of a neighboring mansion, the winter garden of which was utilized for dancing.

Barbara and Miss Brown were in charge of the sweets and tobacco stall. After a morning spent in preparations for the fete, and an afternoon behind the stall, Barbara was feeling unutterably bored.

Then, suddenly, she was aware of a man's figure standing near; and knew, without looking up, that she was being intently scrutinized.

"I think you are so brave to fly to Australia!" Miss Brown exclaimed. "And with a strange man, too! Doesn't Mr. Hugh mind?"

Barbara laughed at this typical Darbury remark.

"No! Of course not."

"But suppose you don't like him?"

"That won't matter. He is only the pilot."

Glancing up as she spoke, she gave an involuntary start at finding a direct, piercing look fastened upon her. It was not the rude stare of a man who appraises women as if they were horses; rather did it seem to scatter nonessentials and to probe to the spirit within. For a moment her own eyes seemed held by a curious compulsion.

At the same instant Mrs. Field came briskly round the corner of the tent. "Ah!" she cried. "You are here first, Alan." Then, turning to Barbara, "I want to introduce you both," she said taking an arm of each.

And Barbara, feeling uncomfortably self-conscious, too bewildered to do more than stammer a conventional greeting, was forced to lift her eyes to his. They were deep-set and gray like those of his cousin, but lacking the tenderness which lurked in hers; the little lines at their corners, surely betokening humor, appeared out of place. In her rapid glance she was dimly aware of great height, broad shoulders and a lean, deeply tanned, clean-shaven face.

"Alan borrowed a car and turned up last night." Mrs. Field smoothed over the impending awkwardness; but at that moment some one called her away.

There fell a silence, which the girl racked her brains in vain to break. She was somehow conscious of feeling acutely disappointed. This was the man who, to her inexperienced mind, had seemed a dim, unreal figure crowned by a halo of glorious achievement! This the heaven-sent deliverer, who, unknowingly, had offered that hidden self the one chance of stretching its cramped wings! Even if, as she had told Miss Brown, it did not matter, it was, nevertheless, very disappointing.

Before the pause became too uncomfortable, Mrs. Field returned and insisted upon having tea. On these occasions tea suggests a gathering of the clans. All the little cliques of the neighborhood meet in the large marquee and discuss the news they have gleaned.

Barbara was detained at the entrance; and Mrs. Field looked at her cousin with kindly enthusiasm, when they found a vacant table.

"Well, Alan? Isn't she a dear girl? And pretty?"

He responded indifferently; stooped down to tuck his panama hat under the seat; then sat up and ran his fingers through his thick dark hair.

"D—d hot in here, Madge!"

She glanced round apprehensively; then leaned toward him. "Alan, for heaven's sake don't upset any of these good people, or she may not be allowed to go, after all!"

A smile of extraordinary infectiousness lit up his face, transfiguring it; the lines of humor proved that they were not, after all, misplaced.

"Try a muzzle, Madge! How the dickens do I know what may upset the old darlings—"

"Hush! Here is Mrs. Stockley."

The grim mask of reserve quickly covered his face again.

The Darburyites, hearing that the stranger had at last arrived, soon clustered round for introductions, anxious to impress him with their own intelligence. But, with Barbara, they were doomed to bitter disappointment; for this hero refused to be lionized, and declined to talk "shop." Their intelligent overtures left him unimpressed; no pumping drew other than the briefest trickle in reply.

Slowly, to Barbara, the time wore on. More and more weary of the monotony, sick of the smell of chocolate, she became consumed with restlessness.

All the social world had left long ago. From the glass walls of the winter garden came the exhilarating, if garish, strains of dance music, tantalizing in their infectious rhythm. Barbara hummed the tune, tapping her foot in unison, occasionally surprising her companions by performing a few revolutions round the tent. In the middle of one of these she halted abruptly, for a shadow had fallen across the rays of the sun streaming athwart the stall.

"Come and dance with me," said Croft.

Her face expressed blank astonishment.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, confusedly. "I—we—only the villagers usually dance here."

"Oh, good lord!"

The amused contempt in his voice made her flush. Then, conscious of having given a wrong impression of detestable snobbery, she felt furious with herself.

"You never swerve from convention, I suppose?" he asked, watching her sensitive face in his disconcerting manner.

She looked away, uncomfortably self-conscious.

"I—Oh—" She gave an embarrassed laugh. An opening door brought a louder riot of music flooding in with the evening sunshine. "I—really don't know."

Then some queer, psychological wave seemed to pass across the sweet-stall. It brought a strange current of air from the great Unknown without, from towering mountains and deep seas scarcely dreamed of in this pretty corner of orthodoxy. And it emanated from the figure standing motionless before her, whose very appearance seemed symbolical of freedom—the freedom of mind and freedom from petty tyrannies, which is only gained by depth of vision, breadth of outlook, contact with the forces whose existence was beginning to stir faint echoes within her soul.

"Come!" he exclaimed suddenly, an undertone of impatience sounding in his word.

"Very well," she said in a low voice, "I will come."

He threw back his head a little, and smiled again.

No modern affectation showed in Croft's dancing. He abandoned himself to the rhythm of the music, with an ease which swept the girl along in sympathetic exhilaration. She forgot the imperfect floor, the clumsy couples, the staring eyes, mere instinctive dislike of this strange man, and surrendered herself to the rare joy of perfect harmony in movement. When, for an instant, she glanced up at her partner, she saw in his face a corresponding light which filled her with a momentary sense of fellowship.

Afterward, they strolled out on the terrace, flooded in the red gold of the setting sun. Barbara sat upon the low parapet. Croft flung his long legs over and drew out his cigarettes. Presently she found his glance fixed upon her.

"Well?" he asked, without preliminaries. "What about our little trip? Have you counted all the risks?"

"Risks? No! Or I might never get there!"

His quick look of approval was lost on the girl, as she glanced away with a laugh.

"When there is a chance of getting your heart's desire, would you count risks?"

"No!" he ejaculated warmly. "That's my creed."

From the determined lines of his well-cut lips, she judged this to be the truth.

"But your 'heart's desire'?" he went on; "what do you mean by that?"

She flushed faintly; the shy reserve in her nature ever made personal talk difficult.

"Surely you have that?" he suggested boldly, waving his cigarette toward the diamond scintillating on her finger.

"Oh, yes. Yes. I have, of course in that way," she replied hurriedly.

The band struck up a stirring jazz tune, a medley bringing hints of tom-toms, drums, rattling castanets, the uncouth music of the East. . . .

"Oh!" she cried involuntarily, starting up; then sitting down again. "But you could never understand," she muttered.

"What?" He watched her closely, his cigarette burning, forgotten, between his fingers.

"The craving to live—really live!—for a time! To get out into the world; to—to experience everything instead of just reading about it all; to—feel life itself! In huge cities, among vast crowds. I want to find out—" She hesitated, looking away over the meadows, with a puzzled frown. "Something seems lost, missing in some way. I—I can't explain." She turned back to him, the color in her face heightened. But he did not laugh as Hugh would have done.

"'Huge cities'?" he queried slowly. "You think you will find it in them? Why not in remote villages?"

"Oh, no!" she cried. "Nothing ever happens in them! Villages are only full of little obscurities. I want to sample bigger things—"

"They will be but 'little obscurities' in fresh places," he interrupted. "The whole world is only composed of little notes, you know, and their reverberations."

She listened in surprise. In her experience, talk like this, especially from a man, was unusual; but from one famed for a life of action it seemed little short of miraculous.

"Well," she said, enjoying the novelty of metaphor, "I want to feel the big 'reverberations'—to get among deep chords, in fact!"

"They might be rather overpowering. It's having some sort of right keynote that counts."

Naturally you begin such a story with ideas of your own about such a situation. See if you stick to them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

English Law a Paradox

One may be fined for stopping a dog fight or not stopping a dog fight. But the post office can record something even better, the Manchester Guardian relates. At a seaside town a man walked into a post office followed by a huge dog. A woman was already at the public counter, and she also had a dog. The two dogs began to fight.

The man did not attempt to interfere. He appealed to the girl assistant, who was on the safe side of the counter, to come over and part the combatants. She declined, very naturally. Eventually the turmoil ceased, and then the dog owner lodged a complaint with the postmaster that a subordinate had permitted conduct in the office and upset the pu...

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Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.

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E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Cloudless Showers

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on"—still, the more "showers" she gets the happier she is.—Boston Transcript.

I'll fight till from my bones my flesh be hacked.—Shakespeare.

Roman Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

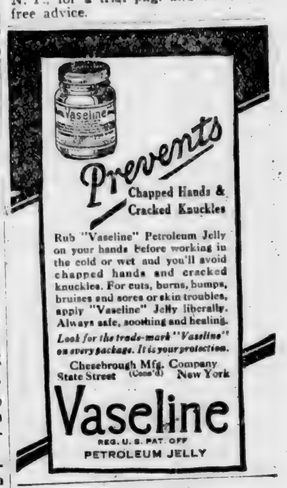
Came So Suddenly

Very few barbers have yet learned to talk entertainingly about embroidery.—San Francisco Chronicle.

How's Your Stomach?

Racine, Wis.—"I had stomach trouble, also kidney and bladder trouble for years. I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and can truly say my health is real good now considering my age, as I am over sixty. I can recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to anyone who is troubled as I was. I am very thankful to God and to Dr. Pierce for my good health." P. H. Roche, 1940 Asylum Ave. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. and write for free advice.



...the best after-dinner speech:::: take one or two Jaques' Capsules & a swallow of water!..... Keeps a good digestion good! guaranteed Comfort within!

Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous, get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

MARCH

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A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain

MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
628 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help

Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk."—Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

Famous Tree Gone

The dwarf tree made famous by Robert Burns, who, under its sheltering branches kept tryst with the Mary that afterward slept by "sweet Afton's murmuring stream," was recently blown down, snapped at the butt.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Youngsters are true democrats; they play with whom they like.

Err on the Other Side

Many people are so busy telling the world what is wrong with it they haven't time to improve it.—Toledo Blade.

"Do You Know"

One-half teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder added to mashed potatoes or carrots, together with the milk, and beaten thoroughly, makes a delightfully light and appetizing dish.

Education will do little for a defective mind, but training accomplishes wonders.

A true friend is forever a friend.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Changing the temperature of the water in which fish live will produce new types, according to scientists.

A "pick-up" motor sweeper, with gutter broom, for cleaning streets, requires only one man for operation.

We want you to make this test

WE want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman in America to make this test: buy one bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's, take it according to directions for one week and see how quickly you get started back to full strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking about. Tanlac has helped millions. In our files are more than 100,000 letters of praise from grateful users.

Don't confuse Tanlac with ordinary patent nostrums. It is Nature's own tonic and builder, compounded from roots, barks and herbs that we gather at great expense from the four corners of the earth.

Tanlac goes straight to the seat of your trouble; cleanses and purifies the blood stream; puts your digestion in proper shape. First thing you know you have an appetite like a starved child. You rest at night and your whole body begins to feel the stir of strength and energy.

Don't you be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement.

Brought Health and Happiness

"Since the Civil War indigestion and stomach trouble have been the bane of my existence. Tanlac made my weak stomach sound and did away with all signs of indigestion. In fact it has brought me health, strength and happiness and I give it unqualified endorsement and praise."

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TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

GOOD ROADS

CONGESTION BIG RURAL PROBLEM

A notable step in abating traffic congestion, taken jointly recently by Chicago and the suburban towns near it, was brought to public notice at the motor rodeo dinner, held at the Union League club in New York city by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads.

The motor rodeo dinner is an annual event, tendered to editors, writers and publishers by the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Roy D. Chapin, chairman of this committee, presided, and Roy L. McCardell spoke as representing the guests.

"One of the chief troubles with both city and rural traffic today," MacDonald said, "is that there is a 'no man's land' between city and rural communities, which chokes traffic in both directions. That is, in the outlying districts of most metropolitan areas there are villages or suburban cities which, either through lack of funds or for political reasons, do not develop a street system fit to handle the traffic.

"There is such a borderland area in Chicago, where the traffic of fifteen streets pours into three streets, causing congestion to back up all along the line. This is a typical case. Around and in close contact with Chicago are eighty-nine jurisdictions which are working together on a centralized traffic program which is to be developed as a unified system and all put into effect at the same time.

"Without some such unifying of traffic progress in all our large metropolitan areas is going to be very difficult, because, as matters now stand, such territory is often divided between city, state, county, village, township, suburban city and orphans, making jurisdiction uncertain."

A. J. Brosseau, a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, another speaker at the dinner, discussed highway finance, advocating that all motor vehicle fees should be devoted to highway purposes, and that the state should be the sole motor vehicle taxing body.

"The saving in cost of operation to the motor vehicle user who travels over an improved highway is more than enough to maintain the highway," said Brosseau, "so that in effect the user who agrees to maintain it reduces his expenses enough when he travels over an improved highway so that it doesn't cost him a cent."

On this basis, which was supported by the experience of North Carolina and other states, the speaker argued, the motor vehicle should pay for all highway maintenance, and in some cases, where it was no undue burden, should also pay part of the construction cost.

"All special taxes on automobile users," he said, "should be devoted to highway purposes—whether for maintenance, reconstruction or construction—and expended under the supervision of the state highway department. The state should be the sole taxing agency."

Pioneer County Gives Lesson in Wider Roads

Way back in 1908 Wayne county, Mich., built the first stretch of improved road. Little realizing that in a few years traffic would have increased many, many times, by virtue of Detroit's becoming the center of the automobile industry, the authorities built only a narrow strip at first.

Soon, however, this pioneer county recognized the need of wider roads to handle increased traffic efficiently, and began building all its new pavements wider. To prevent congestion on the earlier strips of road, it widened the old pavements by adding new strips at the side.

Now, as traffic in all parts of the country increases with the extension of paved roads and the increase in motor vehicles, other vicinities are rapidly recognizing the need of building wider road pavements and widening old ones which are no longer adequate to traffic demands. Those in charge of road building have come to realize that only by having wider roads can they have highways safe for modern heavy travel. They realize that congested traffic on narrow roads must necessarily result in more accidents and greater loss of life and property.

Major Road Project

One of the major road projects for this year is building roads that will open up the entire Adirondack mountains region to motorists. This project is expected to be well under way by summer and to be virtually completed by the end of 1926 or the summer of 1927.

Hazard of Straight Roads

According to the North Shore Motor club of Wisconsin, straight roads, with their fascination for the driver who likes to shatter speed laws, are responsible for more automobile accidents than curves, hills or even railroad crossings. The warning is based on a recent Wisconsin accident survey, which discovered that 2,044 of a total of 2,981 road accidents in the Badger state in 12 months occurred on straight roads which offered an opportunity for speeding.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Outposts of the Old S. W. Frontier

When white "squatters" began trespassing upon the lands set aside for the Choctaw Indians in the present state of Oklahoma a hundred years ago, the government determined to establish military posts in that region to protect its red wards. Accordingly Col. Matthew Arbuckle, commandant at Fort Smith, Ark., was ordered to select sites for two new forts, one near the mouth of the Verdigris river in the valley of the Arkansas and the other near the mouth of the Kiamitia in the Red river country.

Arbuckle asked Col. Auguste P. Chouteau, a Creole French trader who was familiar with the region, to select the site for the post on the Verdigris and by the middle of April, 1824, Chouteau and Capt. Nathaniel Pryor, another well-known frontiersman of that day, had chosen the place. Within a few weeks Arbuckle had established there a stockaded fort and it was occupied by a force of 300 men. This was the beginning of Fort Gibson, named in honor of Col. George Gibson, then commissary general.

The first few years of Fort Gibson's existence were uneventful. It was a lonely outpost with canoe travel on the Grand river as the only means of communication with the outside world until 1828, when the first steamboat arrived. In 1832 Washington Irving visited the post, and in his book "A Tour of the Prairies" we are given some interesting glimpses of life at this far western military post.

In 1844 there was organized at Fort Gibson an expedition to return to their people some captive Kiowa and Wichita Indian children, who had been ransomed from the Osages, and Gen. Henry Leavenworth came to the fort to take command. This was the first appearance of the newly organized First dragoons which numbered among its officers such celebrities as Henry Dodge, Stephen W. Kearney, Edwin V. Sumner, Philip St. George Cooke and Jefferson Davis. George Catlin, the famous Indian painter, also accompanied the expedition.

From that time on Fort Gibson was an important post in the southwest and with the exception of three or four years just before the Civil war it was continuously garrisoned by regulars until 1890. During the Civil war it was the center of operations for the armies which were contesting for control of Indian Territory but after the war the frontier had been pushed so far beyond it that it gave place in importance to several other Oklahoma forts, notably Fort Sill.

A Citadel of the Plains

"Whenever the history of the Southwest shall be written, more than one long and interesting chapter must be devoted to the first permanent settlement on its plains and the first permanent settler there," writes George Bird Grinnell, the eminent historian of the west, and he is referring to Bent's Fort on the Arkansas and Col. William Bent, Colorado's first settlement and first settler. What Fort Laramie was to the Oregon Trail country, Bent's Fort (which, like Laramie, was also first called Fort William) was to the land through which ran the Santa Fe historic trail.

It was in 1828 that William Bent, his brother Charles and Ceran St. Vrain began this post, 15 miles above the mouth of the Purgatoire river, and when they had finished it in 1832 it was a veritable citadel of the plains. More than 150 Mexicans had labored on it, building it of adobe, 180 feet long, 135 feet wide, 15 feet high and with walls four feet thick, impervious alike to Indian arrow or torch. Two high loop-holed towers stood at opposite corners and over the main gate was a watchtower in which was mounted a telescope which swept the whole surrounding landscape.

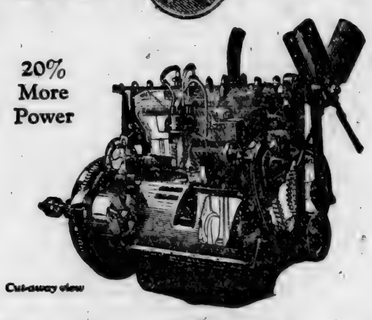
Bent's Fort is rich in history for it stood on a great highway along which swept the whole colorful procession of western conquest. It saw the Doniphan and Kearney expeditions march past on the way to Mexico in 1846; it saw the long wagon trains of the Santa Fe trade winding along that historic trail and it was visited by many famous travelers and explorers.

After the decline of the fur trade Colonel Bent tried in the early '50's to sell his fort to the government as a military post but failed. So in 1852 he laid charges of gunpowder under it and blew its massive walls into the air. By this time the settlers were arriving and near here grew the present city of Pueblo.

In 1853 Bent began a new fort of stone on the north side of the Arkansas river about 38 miles below the site of the old one. In 1859 the government leased this fort and named it Fort Fauntleroy, then renamed it Fort Wise, in honor of the governor of Virginia. But when he joined the Confederacy at the outbreak of the Civil war it was renamed Fort Lyon in memory of the Union general who fell at the battle of Wilson's Creek, Missouri. Although the site of the post has changed several times, the Fort Lyon, Colo., of today claims as its progenitor the historic "Bent's Fort on the Arkansas."

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



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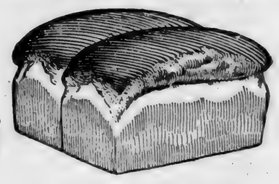
Flavor all its own!



Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Wanted a Witness

Dora's aunt gloomed at her severely over the breakfast table. "As I glanced into the drawing-room last evening, I saw you with a young man's arm around your waist."

"Yes, auntie," said Dora brightly, "I was waiting for you to pass the door and see us. You see, young men are so very slippery nowadays, one can't have too many witnesses!"

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. —Advertisement.

Nothing in this world is expected to be perfect except a street-car system.

Evolution is not a force, but a process, not a cause, but a law.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

The Methodist people of Elkton, Mich., have converted an old barroom and tavern into a church seating about 300 persons.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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MARCH

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SINNERS in HEAVEN

by CLIVE ARDEN

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THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

Without doubt this story is the work of a master. The characters are real human beings. They were faced with a thrilling situation involving a problem too trying for the average sinner and probably too great for a saint to handle; nevertheless there were smug individuals ready to condemn them.

If you regard black as always black and white as always white, you may decide that the first word of the title is most appropriate; but if you can see varying shades of gray between black and white, you will be able to observe the peculiar fitness of the last word of the title. Any way you view it, it is a great story.

A Prize Novel to Be Printed Serially in

St. Joe Weekly News

commencing with this issue. Subscribe now and get complete story

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Olen Dermott is walking on crutches as a result of a badly cut foot.

Mesdames Wm. Maxwell and Abner Trostel were Thursday guests of Mrs. Roy Maxwell.

The Methodist Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Lora Leighty. Please bring your thimbles.

A car of the new lime and phosphoric fertilizer will be here soon. Get your order in soon.
Wm. Curie.

Mrs. Claud Laub entertained the Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid Thursday. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell will be the hostess, March 19.

A 15-cent increase on each telephone will be asked by the Williams County Telephone Co., the matter to go before the public utilities commission. The request comes as the result of the ice storm in December which caused a heavy loss to the company.—Edgerton Truth.

BILIOUSNESS
sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.
An entire box without calomel.
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

Patronize the advertisers.

Forest Dermott and wife entertained Abner Trostel and family Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Hughs is quite sick, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jasper Snyder are caring for her.

Ray Henley, wife and three children of Roanoke, spent Saturday and Sunday here in the Henley home.

The new April McCall's now on sale at News office. Phone us to save you one. The Ladies Home Journal is here—March.

Mr. and Mrs J P Buckingham visited Tuesday and Wednesday at Wauseon, Ohio, with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. G Roose and family

Dr. Minnick was at Marion Thursday and Friday, the guest of his sister, Mrs Amanda Haynes at the city hospital She had an operation last week, and the left kidney was removed She is on the road to recovery.

By a roll call of 77 to 6 the Indiana house of representatives Wednesday passed and sent to the state senate the Smith-Clark bill to provide that on petition of not less than 40 per cent of the patrons of the school, their children may be released for two hours religious training outside of the school each week, but no credit to be given the school for the religious training.

Edna Tichenor

"Vamps" add to the interest in the majority of pictures, and in playing such parts, handsome Edna Tichenor, the "movie" star, is doing her share. This is one of Miss Tichenor's latest pictures in one of her cleverest make-ups.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

VICTORIA

THE regal name Victoria has a fitting origin since it comes from the Latin vinco, meaning to conquer.

Vincentius was an early masculine name borne by two characters of the Tenth Persecution, and later by one of the great ecclesiastical authors at Lerius in Provence. Vincente de St. Paul added honors to the name, but it was victor, the past participle, which gave rise to Vittore in Italy.

The first Victoria was a Roman virgin martyred in the Mexican persecution, from whose name came the Italian Vittoria, borne by the admirable daughter of the colonne from whom France and Germany seem to have learned it, since after her time, Victoire and Victorine became common in France.

It is fitting that the ruby, king of precious stones, should be the jewel assigned as Victoria's own. Its inextinguishable flame, as suggested by its color, asserts that its inner fire cannot be quenched. It is said to preserve the mental and bodily health of its wearer, remove evil thoughts, control high temper, reconcile disputes and dispel pestilential infection. To dream of rubies signifies unexpected guests.

Friday is Victoria's lucky day, and three her lucky number.

Wordsworth translated from the Italian of Michaelangelo a charming poem to Vittoria:

Yes, hope may with my strong desire keep pace,
And I be undeluded, unbetrayed;
For if of our affections none find grace
In sight of Heaven, then wherefor hath God made
The world which we inhabit? Better plea
Love cannot have, than that in loving thee
Glory to that Eternal Peace is paid,
Who such divinity to thee imparts
As hallows and makes pure all gentle hearts.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

I WISH good old St. Patrick might
Come strolling back some pleasant night
And cure the awful indigestion
That rises from the Irish question.

He was so saintly, wise, and good,
I'm sure the fine old fellow could
Point out a way to final action
To everybody's satisfaction,

And start the world along the ways
Unto the dawn of happier days
And like the fields with spring's release
Make green the uniform of peace.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HERE AND THERE

We build and repair sap pans.
Bowser & Reed.

A new fertilizer 25% lime, 14% phosphoric acid. See Curie.

Howard Williams and wife spent over Sunday here in the Wid Williams and W E Henley homes.

Art Woodcox and family are moving onto the Henry Krabill farm, north of town, this week.

F. B Leighty and wife were entertained in the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Beugnot at Auburn, Sunday.

A device for cleaning the dust from air that enters motor engines, insuring longer wear, is being perfected.

Advertisers should note that the mosquito, which does a humming business, is not satisfied with one insertion.

Wilbur Perry and wife of Fort Wayne and Virgil Perry and wife, spent Sunday with Walter Baker's at Concord.

Among certain sects in Algeria it is customary to bury with the dead the bottles which held the medicines used in the last illness.

The testing of seed corn comes to our farmers this year more forceably than ever before, because of the almost failure last year. The agriculture class of the high school, under the supervision of H. J Renner, is now ready to test seed in large quantities. It would pay our farmers to take advantage of this opportunity and give the scholars the experience.

The North Western Ohio Light company conducted an interesting test at Van Wert, to determine what effects its lines have on radio The current was shut off in the city for a period of three minutes During that time the buzzing in the radio receiving sets stopped and the reception was clear. As soon as the current was turned on again, the buzzing started.

The closing day for mortgage exemptionf is the first Monday in May; for veteran's exemptions, April 30. Mortgage exemptions are allowed not to exceed $1,000. Veterans must be 70 years of age and and widows of veterans 60 years of age to enjoy $1,000 exemption from assessed valuation of their taxable property. File your exemption at News office.

The fight on salacious magazines is being continued in Indiana and already arrests have been made. Richmond, Ind., is the latest one to clean up her news stands of all objectionable magazines and prosecutors have had word from the attorney general to see that this thing is done. The movement is sponsored by the State Parent-Teacher Association. No doubt DeKalb county needs some cleaning up.

Dear Sweet Potatoie:

Where have you bean? Don't you carrot all for me? My heart beets faster when the sun shines in your radish hair and glints off your turnip nose. If you cantaloupe, lettuce Mary We will make a happy pear. Lets orange it that way. Your sweet
Corn Onna Cob.

Culinary Note

Many a young man poses as being hard-boiled when he is only half-baked.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Of the Same Family

The "timber" wolf is one found in the northeastern part of the United States, while the "lonfer" wolf inhabits its regions in the vicinity of Arizona. These may be regarded as the same type, the only difference being in the terms applied to them in various parts of the country.

Home Inspires Confidence

Home ownership inspires self-respect in individuals, which, in turn, stimulates in others respect for them—makes of them better men and women, better American citizens, better husbands and wives, better parents. It gives them a standing and an influence in a community second only to the influence exercised by intellectual and moral character.—Exchange.

For Sale: White Blossom Sweet Clover Seed. H. O. Waltz.

P. E Curie and family spent Sunday with Waterloo relatives.

Just what your ground needs—the new fertilizer 25% lime, 14% phosphate. Curie.

Howard Renner and wife were Sunday dinner guests of B. P. Repp and wife at Auburn

Mrs. Kate Leighty returned to her home here last week, after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Magers at Churubusco.

The Minstrel, given by the Junior class of the St. Joe High School last Friday evening, was well attended and enjoyed thoroughly. The program consisted of choruses, solos, jokes and jigs. The Juniors are real artists when it comes to negro dialect

C. J. Sharp, national secretary of the church extension movement of the Church of Christ and one of the editors of the Christian Standard, a church paper published at Cincinnati, O., is advocating that churches abandon the Sunday evening services and combine on radio programs of religious music and sermons. "The evening church service is obsolete" Wonder if Sharp is interested in the manufacture of Radios? What will the many people do who haven't radios.

Lutheran Notes

This is the blessed season of Lent which calls to mind the last days and the sad humiliation of our Lord. Let us walk with Him in these sad days and find the blessing that comes to those who love Him most and serve Him best.

The sermon next Sunday will be at 10:30.

Sunday School 9:30.

Be sure and be at both as we will plan for the Easter ingathering of souls.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor

BAND AND CHORUS CONCERT

AT THE

Community Hall
SPENCERVILLE

ON FRIDAY NIGHT **MAR. 13**

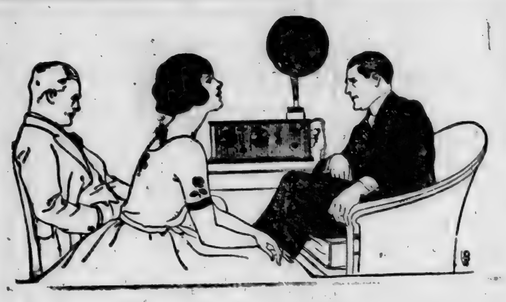
Assisted by outside talent, the St. Joe Band and Choral Society will present an interesting program to the people of Spencerville.

Admission 25c. Grade Pupils 15c.

Commencing at Seven-thirty

MARCH

L914
0089



Steadily

Our list of Satisfied Customers INCREASES

Installations during the past week were:

Dave Souders, Grabill, Atwater Kent Radio.
Herschel Zeis, Spencerville, Atwater Kent Radio
Roy Cheney, south of Spencerville, Radio.
Mr Cheney now has both our Service Light Plant and Atwater Kent Radio Outfits.

SQUARE Dealing and SERVICE is our MOTTO

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

HERMAN REASONER
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Charles Davis of Auburn was a guest several days last week of Herman Reasoner and wife.

At last you can sow lime and phosphate in your drill. Car will be in soon. See Curie.

A. R. Stackhouse and wife were Fort Wayne visitors Saturday nite. Mrs. Henry Friend returned home with them for a visit.

The Home Bureau club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Butler. This will be a business meeting and members are requested to be present.

The St. Joe Band and Choral Society will give a concert on Friday evening at the Community Hall Several Spencerville people are members of the band.

The C. C. Club were entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mesdames Jane and Daisy Butler at their home south of town. Miss Arminta Steward, Mesdames Audra Wade, Lizzie Wearley and Ethel Bowser, won prizes on contests.

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints Salary or commission. Address The HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter, Millie of Harlan, Miss Cosy Oberholtzer of Grabill and Margaret Lake, were Sunday dinner guests in the B. F. Markle home. Mrs. Emila Gloyd and Ada Markle were afternoon and evening guests in the same home.

Miss Fannie Vallieu, only daughter of J. C. Vallieu and wife and Lee Myers of Fort Wayne, were quietly married Friday morning at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. R. S Brown. The young people left on a wedding trip of several days after which they will be at home to their many friends in Fort Wayne.

Benjamin Michener, 64, Jackson township, farmer, and Mary A. Bishop, 66, Spencerville. The husband was divorced from his first wife in 1913 and the bride's first husband is dead. They were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. R. S. Brown Friday evening The couple will make their home on the groom's farm, west of town.

Miss Ida Reed went to South Bend, Friday to visit her brother, who is seriously ill.

Howard Shilling and wife were Sunday dinner guests at the home of William Lucas and wife.

Jacob Baltz and wife were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son, Frank Baltz and wife.

Paul Adams and wife of Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Jacob Baltz

Beeks Erick and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at South Bend visiting Mrs. Erick's sister, Mrs. Vernie Reed and family.

Frank Wertman and wife moved their household goods to their farm east of town, Thursday. Herman Reasoner and wife moved into the Wertman property. Friday.

NEWVILLE

Byron Miller and Iven Smith were Auburn callers, Tuesday afternoon.

Aunt Julia Wyatt was taken worse last week for a couple of days but she is better at present.

Levertie McDaniel, wife and baby and Mrs. Minnie Tarney of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday calling on friends here.

Legal Publications

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana } ss.:
DeKalb County }

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that THERESA KELLEY has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of VERNA KELLEY late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said THERESA KELLEY having qualified and given bond as such executrix is duly authorized to take upon herself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 26th day of February, 1925.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
10 t 3.

Mrs. Ethel McCulough and son, Ralph, of Mt. Pleasant, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and children.

Byron Miller is razing the old blacksmith shop, an old land mark and was built and used for a dwelling house many years. A number of families have made their home there. Byron expects to build a garage on the site.

Come in and see the list of prominent farmers who have already placed their order for the new lime and phosphate fertilizer. At Curie's.

Tuesday was the fifth anniversary of little Russell Shaffer, son of Mrs. Bessie Shaffer. Relatives to the number of ten made the little fellow very happy by surprising him in the evening, bringing ice cream and cake, the cake having 5 candles representing five birthdays Those present were Alfred Smith and wife, Iven Smith and wife and Willie Miller and wife of this place, G. W. Cline and wife and Mrs. Omer McCulough and son, Ralph, of Mt. Pleasant. All left wishing the little fellow many happy birthdays. He received some nice and useful presents.

Community Building

How Newspaper Helps to Build Community

"The outstanding character of the newspaper as a medium in community advertising," says a bulletin issued by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, "is stressed in the book 'Community Advertising,' by Don E. Mowry, chairman of the extension committee of the community advertising department of the Associated Advertising Clubs." Quoting from Mr. Mowry's book, the bulletin proceeds in part:

"The newspaper is specific circulation in a territory you desire to reach. One can buy the circulation in the communities or sections he desires to reach by using the newspaper mediums in that community or that section. The whole question is approached in much the same manner that one approaches a problem involving the sale of any commodity. Commercial successes can be credited to the newspaper by the hundreds. Communities are recognizing the value of the newspaper.

"The newspapers of the country are behind all community undertakings," the author continues. "They help build communities. They have a right to expect support from those community advertising organizations which are aiming to develop communities. The money raised through newspaper publicity, if given freely, should not be expended in other mediums exclusively to the detriment of newspaper advertising."

Fire Protection Now Built In With Lath

A new tendency has been recently noted in the construction of better-built homes. The particular development referred to is the use of materials offering greater resistance to fire. Among these are metal lath and plaster, which having been officially accorded the National Board of Fire Underwriters' full one-hour rating as respects their use as protection for lumber studs and joists for walls and floor, are now recognized by leading architects as the most economical form of built-in fire protection suitable for home construction.

Mindful that fires which originate in basements are most inaccessible and difficult of control, it was decided to use metal lath and plaster on that portion of the basement ceiling over the heating plant and boiler room. This construction will confine a fire to the room of origin for one hour, giving ample time for occupants to escape from the building to summon the fire department and extinguish the fire before it has had a chance to spread and involve the entire building.

Making for Prosperity

Every citizen wants to preserve what he thinks is good; every citizen wants to improve what he thinks is bad; every citizen wants to look after his own private interests. These three desires are mingled in everybody, but in different proportions. A preponderance of the first makes a reactionary; a preponderance of the second makes a progressive; a preponderance of the third makes a self-seeker and a place hunter. Undue excess of any of the three produces a more or less evil result. Excess of the third no doubt produces the worst result; yet the third desire lies at the very root of true prosperity.—Arnold Bennett.

Just Like That

Elderly Movie Patron—I can never remember what pictures I have seen. They mostly go in one eye and out of the other.—London Mail.

CONCORD

Ralph Hull spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Mrs. Ira Bone called on Mrs. Jane Hull Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Ball spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon with Miss Cleota Morr.

Ford Jackson, wife and baby, Iris, spent Sunday with Floyd Farver and family at Auburn.

The road men are kept quite busy around Concord here of late, we sure do need good roads.

Howard Krise and wife recently called on Mrs. Mary Moor, who has been suffering with her limb.

Orla Baker and Ford Jackson are remodeling Jasper Snyder's house, recently purchased of Miss Pearl Shurts.

Mrs. Dell Draggoo's arm is getting better. She called on Mrs. Jane Hull, Mrs. Goings, and Ilene Johnson, last Friday, some were improving and others not so well.

"Our Flag"

A short historical essay on the making of our American Flag, as written by Paul Fetter, of Concord.

As you all know about 1775 or or '76 the British were pressing the Colonists very hard for taxes, so hard in fact that they were getting desperate. They wanted to be a nation by themselves, and you all know a nation needs and must have a flag. Up to this time they had been using the British flag, but now that they wanted one of their own many were soon made; such as the "Rattlesnake Flag," the "Pine Tree Flag," whose motto was an appeal to heaven, also the "Flag of the New Moon."

Congress had the say as to what flag should be used, so it was not until 1777 that they were ready to choose a flag. One day in May a number of congressmen accompanied by George Washington went to a lady seamstress known as Betsy Ross, and asked her to make a flag. Washington told her it was to have thirteen red and white stripes to stand for the thirteen colonies. In the upper left hand corner was to be a blue square containing thirteen white stars. Washington said to make the stars six pointed, but Betsy Ross said, "No, I will make them five pointed because the stars of heaven are the same.

Congress adopted this flag on June 17, 1777. The colonies at last had a flag under which they were soon to gain their absolute freedom. This flag was first raised at the masthead of the Ranger, the ship of John Paul Jones, and on the walls of Fort Schuyler in New York

Charler Sumner once said, the very colors of our flag have a language which was recognized by our fathers. White is for purity, red for valor, blue for justice and all together bunting, stripes, stars and colors blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country to be cherished by all our hearts to be upheld by all our hands. Since then the stripes have been left the same, but the stars changed one at a time as the new states enter the union, until now we have forty-eight states with forty eight stars in our flag

Our flag has never known defeat. To Washington it meant independence on July 4, 1776; in 1812 it meant freedom of the seas to all nations; in 1861, 2, 3 and 4 many died that no star should be removed and in 1917 our boys followed it across the ocean to take part in the World Wide War and struggle for democracy.

Folks we are the flag makers of tomorrow. The flag of the future will be what we make it, therefore let us help to make it great, even greater than it was yesterday.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	100	$5	27
Lutheran	90	4	35
M. P.	51	3	07
M. E. Spencer	73	5	01
Lutheran	75	4	04
Rehoboth	85	5	89
Newville Chris	74	3	32
U. B.	36	2	47
Concord	45	1	87

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN

Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Driver Changed His Mind Before Trial Commenced

Just before the case of the state against William W. Driver was to go to trial before a jury in the DeKalb circuit court last Wednesday morning, the defendant decided to submit to the penalty imposed by Mayor Warren Lige of Auburn and he therefore dismissed his appeal.

Driver's home is just south of the DeKalb-Allen county line and he is a well known farmer in the vicinity of Spencerville. He was formerly justice of the peace at Woodburn. He was arrested at Spencerville last September. He had driven his automobile into a telephone pole and then, hoping to elude the officers, he hid in an ice box in a Spencerville meat market.

Driver was first arraigned in Justice T. C. Ford's court on a charge of public intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs. Then he was taken before Mayor Lige to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Seven witnesses testified against him and he was found guilty. He was fined $1 and costs and sentenced to the penal farm for ninety days. He thereupon took an appeal to the circuit court.

The prosecutor learned that Driver had been previously convicted in Allen county three times for driving a car while intoxicated and twice for public intoxication.

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
BEN LEHMAN PROP
Fort Wayne Ind.

MARCH

L914
0090

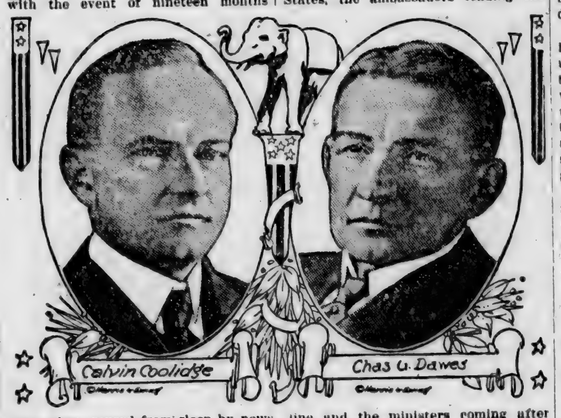
COOLIDGE, DAWES ARE INAUGURATED

Taft Administers Oath of Office to President and Vice President.

Washington.—President Coolidge was inaugurated with one of the simplest ceremonies of a hundred years. Almost at the same time Vice President Dawes also took the oath of office.

For the first time, not only the thousands who gathered in Washington heard a President deliver his inaugural address, but millions throughout the United States, and probably many elsewhere, heard the address by radio. President Coolidge spoke to probably the greatest audience, seen and unseen, that ever has been addressed by any other man in the history of the world.

With all its studied simplicity and lack of display, which was at the express direction of the President, the ceremony was in marked contrast with the event of nineteen months



ago, when, roused from sleep by news of the sudden death of President Harding, Mr. Coolidge took the oath of office administered by his father in the glow of an oil lamp in a Vermont farmhouse.

The only vice president since Roosevelt to succeed to the office by popular election, President Coolidge renewed his oath before Chief Justice Taft, the only President to take it before a former President.

Ceremony Follows Tradition.

The ceremony was the traditional one, and was carried out on a platform built at the east front of the capitol, before the great steps leading to the entrance at the middle of the building, a spot selected in the historic compromise of generations ago when the house and senate each contended that the inauguration should take place within its own precincts.

While congress was winding up its eleventh-hour business, the official congressional committee called at the White House to escort the President to the capitol. This was soon after eleven o'clock.

Pennsylvania avenue, despite the restricted program which cut down the show, was packed as the President, escorted by a troop of cavalry and guarded by secret service men, passed along.

At the capitol he went at once to the President's room, adjoining the senate chamber, and busied himself disposing of acts of congress.

The prelude to the inaugural procession—for the President's journey to the capitol is always the first part of the actual ceremony—was quite different from that of four years ago, for President Coolidge had no outgoing President to accompany him.

Changes of Four Years Recalled.

Four years ago Warren Gamaliel Harding, a picture of robust health, so soon to pass away, rode with the pathetic figure of Woodrow Wilson, and, with deprecatory gestures to the crowd, stilled cheers intended for him, out of consideration for the already dying man who rode in the carriage beside him. Little did anyone dream that before another inauguration had rolled around Harding would have preceded Wilson to the great beyond.

While President Coolidge was at work in the President's room at the capitol, Vice President-Elect Dawes and his party arrived and took their places in the vice president's room, where they were greeted by Senator Cummins of Iowa, who since Mr. Coolidge became President has presided over the senate. There Mr. Dawes and his party awaited the beginning of the vice presidential inaugural ceremonies in the senate chamber, which preceded by a few minutes the inauguration of President Coolidge in the open air outside.

The senate galleries early had been filled by those fortunate enough to get cards of admission. Many women, scarcely less well known than their husbands in national affairs, shared places with members and families of the diplomatic corps and the official set.

Dawes Takes Oath of Office.

Just as the Sixty-eighth congress died by constitutional limitation at noon, the senate of the Sixty-ninth congress came into being, called in special session to consider executive appointments and, incidentally, to inaugurate the vice president.

A special session of the senate is really not necessary to inaugurate the vice president; he could take the oath of office before a justice of the peace if he chose, and then meet with the senate when it assembles in regular session next winter; but it is the custom.

The diplomatic corps, all invited to the ceremonies, assembled in the marble room which adjoins the chamber, resplendent in their gorgeous full-dress court uniforms. A new doyen headed them this time, Senor Riano, the Spanish ambassador. He took his place as dean with the departure of the former French ambassador, Jules J. Jusserand, who had occupied the place of honor at five previous inaugural ceremonies.

The diplomatic corps entered the chamber according to rank and precedence, fixed in order of the time they have been accredited to the United States, the ambassadors leading the line and the ministers coming after them.

Then came the justices of the Supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Taft, in their somber black silk robes of the bench, and taking chairs placed for them at the right of the incoming vice president.

Senate Chamber Crowded.

After them, members of the house of representatives entered through the main door and took places reserved for them on the west side of the chamber, while the senators gathered at their reserved places on the east.

Sprinkled among them were distinguished officers of the army and navy, a few former members of congress, and, last, persons who have publicly received the thanks of congress and, therefore, are entitled to places on such occasions.

When all the party was assembled, the senate chamber—a comparatively small room which ordinarily seats 96 senators and attaches—contained more than 700 persons on the floor, with many of them necessarily standing.

When all was ready in the chamber, President Coolidge, escorted by the committee on arrangements, was shown into the chamber through the main door, and to a seat on the floor at the right-hand side of the center aisle, and facing the rostrum, on which Vice President-elect Dawes was immediately escorted to a seat.

The senate chaplain offered a prayer, and Senator Cummins, as president of the senate, called the assemblage to order.

A silence settled over the company as Senator Cummins and the vice president-elect faced each other. Both raised their right hands, Senator Cummins read the vice president's oath, Mr. Dawes repeated the words as they were spoken, and, as the result of this brief ceremony, the country had a vice president for the first time in 19 months.

Inauguration of the President.

The assemblage within the senate chamber thereupon began moving in order of precedence to the inaugural stand outside.

A commodious steel canopy had been erected so that President Coolidge could take the oath of office in full view of the waiting thousands, and not be compelled to go through the exercises inside the capitol building, unless the weather was unusually severe.

Stretching to the right and left of the President as he faced the crowd, and at the lower level running from north to south, were long rows of temporary benches for the seating of the several thousand persons invited to places at the ceremony. Each senator and representative had some seats at his disposal, but none had enough for all the demands made on him.

Immediately in front of the President's stand was the marine band, resplendent in scarlet coats and gold-braided caps.

Coolidge Takes Oath on Family Bible Used in 1923

Washington. — President Coolidge took the oath of office on the family Bible used in his Vermont home for many generations. This is the Bible the President used when he took the oath of office under the kerosene lamp in his ancestral home after the death of President Harding.

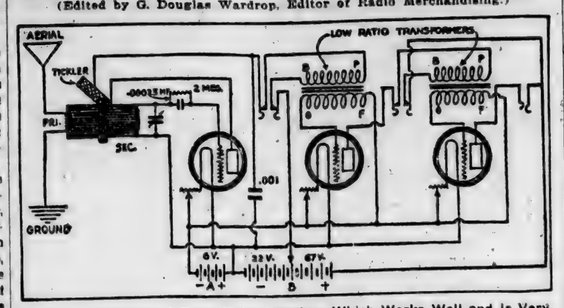
The Bible has been in possession of the Coolidge family for many years and ... the dates of the births and deaths of several generations of Coolidges. Colonel Coolidge, who administered the oath to his son in August, 1923, brought the Bible to Washington for the inauguration ceremony.

Airplanes Bomb Island

The island of Tortola, in the Pacific ocean near the coast of Panama, has been set aside by the United States government as a bombing target for army planes. It is about five acres in area and composed almost entirely of iron ...

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Schematic Diagram of Three-Tube Receiver Which Works Well and Is Very Easily Constructed.

Fans who would like to experiment with a receiver that will tune in the very low wave-lengths so that they may listen to the broadcasting relay stations which operate on this lower band, will find such a receiver here described.

Fans who are contemplating learning the code should find such a set useful because one trans-Atlantic station at Tuckerton operating on a low wave, near 100 meters, sends slowly and gives the code learner a chance to try his skill. The new code fan will also find hundreds of amateur stations sending, the reception of which should give him practice.

The accompanying diagram shows a receiver of very neat appearance which works well and is also very easily constructed.

The following material is necessary to build the set:

Instruments Needed.

One panel, 7 by 18 by 3-16 inches.
One Globe low-loss tuner (short-wave type).
One low loss variable condenser, .00025 mfd. capacity.
One Midget variable condenser.
Two audio transformers, ratio 3 to 1.
One grid condenser, .00025 mfd.
Three sockets, standard base.
Three rheostats.
One subpanel.
One double-circuit jack.
One single-circuit jack.
Two four-inch dials.
Seven binding posts.
Three tubes.
One grid leak, two megohms.

The filament and plate battery leads may be embedded in a special subpanel, and this greatly simplifies the wiring of the receiver.

The transformers and tube sockets should be mounted on the subpanel in the positions shown.

Grid Condenser Mounting.

Mount the grid condenser directly on the grid terminal of the detector tube socket. To facilitate the wiring, all possible connections to the instruments on the subpanel should be made before attaching the subpanel to the main or control panel. These connections are as follows: The positive filament connection to all tube sockets; all connections to the first audio-frequency transformer (or detector jack if one is used), and the secondary terminals of second audio transformer.

The drilling of the main control panel is next in order. The distance between the center shaft of the tuner and the center shaft of the secondary condenser is approximately five and one-half inches. The center hole for the detector filament control is three and three-quarters inches from the shaft hole of the variable condenser. Inasmuch as drilling templates are supplied with all these instruments, it is a simple matter to locate the mounting holes.

When the control panel has been drilled and the various instruments mounted in place, it should be fastened to the subpanel. Be sure that you have carefully followed the factory instructions for connecting the detector filament control. The small black bushing must be placed over the smaller of the two mounting screws so as to insulate the soldering lug, to which the battery lead is connected, from the metal end-plate of the filament control.

Make all leads as short and direct as possible and prevent them from paralleling one another, particularly the plate and grid leads.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Good Ground Connection Is of Great Importance

A good ground connection is vital to the best operation of the radio receiver. On crystal sets, where the amount of energy employed is small, the additional volume resulting from the use of a good ground or several good grounds is readily noticeable. The increase in volume with tube sets is not so pronounced, but the range of the receiver improves as the efficiency of the ground connection is increased.

The best ground connection is made by connecting to the cold water pipes, or to a pipe or iron rod driven into the ground until it reaches moist soil. In either case the connection between the ground wire from the set and the metal of the pipe is of utmost importance. Simply wrapping the wire around the pipe is a makeshift.

It is difficult to solder a wire to a pipe, especially if the pipe contains water. Scrape or file the surface of the pipe until all paint and rust have

Clamp Supplied With Winged Nut for Tightening.

been removed. Place a ground clamp around the prepared spot, tighten the clamp and then solder the ground wire to the clamp. In this way a good connection is assured.

Inasmuch as the ground clamp is usually located in some out-of-the-way place, to be forgotten after it is installed, it is most important that it be constructed of good material that will not rust or corrode. When buying a ground clamp try to secure one that is constructed of copper, is rugged and substantial, that has a wide band, so that a good surface contact can be secured all around the pipe instead of in one or two points, and can be easily installed.

Brass Angle Brackets Are Cheap and Useful

Short brass strips bent in the form of a right angle and with screw holes bored near each end are now in stock in most radio supply stores. Such brackets can be made at home by the radio fan but the stores sell them so cheaply that home construction is not worth while. They are useful for mounting a subpanel on the front panel or for mounting the panel in a vertical position on the baseboard.

HERE'S THE WAY TO CARE FOR BATTERY

KEEP the battery charged.

Never lay tools on top of a battery or they may cause a complete discharge by short-circuiting it.

Add nothing except distilled water.

Acid should never be added unless some has been spilled from the cells accidentally.

Boiled water is not distilled water.

A discharged battery will freeze easily, while a fully charged one will not freeze in this climate.

To find the positive and negative poles of a battery when no marks are visible fill a glass vessel half full of salt and cover with water. Run a wire from each terminal of the battery and hold them about one inch apart in the solution. Bubbles will rise from the negative wire. Also, there is usually more greenish corrosion around the positive terminal than the negative.

Never light a match and look in the vent cups. The hydrogen gas in the battery is liable to explode and cause serious injury to the eyes.

Keep the battery charged and don't let it get "thirsty."—Chicago Evening Post.

When Necessary Amount of Power Is Lacking

Many good sets fail to deliver sufficient volume on the loud speaker because they are not supplied with the necessary power to do so. Forty-five volts on the plates of the amplifiers will not deliver enough current to the magnets of the loud speaker to produce loud signals. Ninety volts will give much better results, and is certainly worth the additional cost. An extra grid bias is sometimes necessary with higher voltage, and this is supplied with a 4½ volt C battery, which is connected between the F post of the transformer and the filament. The negative terminal of the battery connects to F and the positive terminal to the filament.

Care of Headphones

Never remove the caps from headphones. This is decidedly harmful to the receiver; that is, it impairs the efficiency of the units for the following reason: When the phones are tested in the factory the receiver caps are tightened until the pressure upon the diaphragm is just right. This test is made with delicate instruments.

Standard Coil in Roberts Circuit

Suggestion That Will Be of Interest to Builders of Radio Sets.

By C. C. SHUDER

Here is a suggestion that might be of interest. Most of the ready-made coils for the Roberts circuit are rather costly and in some instances appear to be somewhat weak mechanically as regards the adjustment of the tickler.

I have used two Crosley varinds such as is shown in Fig. 1 and while I have not a permanent installation,

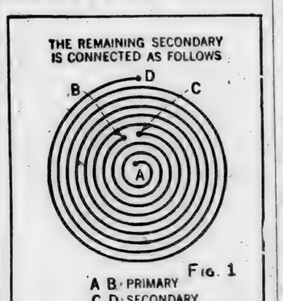


Fig. 1

they give promising results. The tapped coil on one of the varinds may be used as a single circuit for the primary or may be used as the primary and secondary of the antenna coupler by dividing it into two sections as shown in Fig. 2.

On the second varind, the tapped coil was replaced with a winding of larger-sized wire for the secondary, the sliding coil used as the tickler and the coil intended for the tickler on the

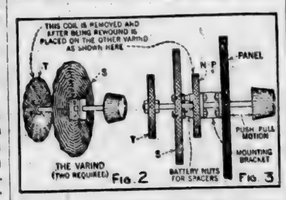


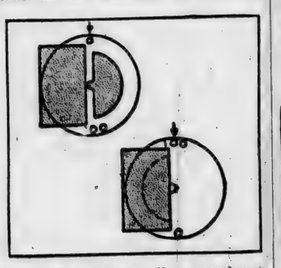
Fig. 2 Fig. 3

first unit, constituting the N-P form. See Fig. 3. This latter coil must be rewound with a pair of wires to provide the N-P winding.

A pleasing panel appearance is produced and the units are mechanically substantial.

Things to Know About Low Loss Condensers

In the midst of much talk about low loss coils and low loss condensers there seems to be much uncertainty on the part of buyers as to just what constitutes a low loss part of either variety. In a word, it may be said that the less dielectric or insulation



there is in either coil or condenser the lower the losses, all other factors being equal. This means thin winding forms for coils, preferably none at all, as in the basket-weave coil. For condensers it means barely enough insulation to separate the rotor and stator plates.

Crystal Detectors and the Reflex Circuits

The crystal detector is coming into wide use today through the medium of reflex circuits. One thing in favor of the crystal detector over the vacuum tube is that it is stable in operation and is noiseless. However, there are so many crystals on the market that one has to be careful in making a selection. When purchasing a crystal detector the first consideration is the maximum voltage that it will stand. Under ordinary conditions the detector should be able to stand up under a potential of at least 90 volts—a higher voltage if desirable. The fixed type of crystal detector is to be preferred. After the detector has been placed in the circuit it should be reversed to test for better results. It is characteristic for a crystal detector to work best in one direction. It is wise to have at least two detectors for the circuit using the crystal and each one should be given about a month's service. In other words, change your detector once a month.—New York World.

Detector Tube Should Be Correctly Wired

The best arrangement for the wiring of a soft detector tube is to connect the filament side of the secondary circuit to the negative terminal of the detector tube socket. When a hard tube, such as the UV-201A, is used as a detector, the filament wire from the secondary circuit should be connected to the positive socket terminal. Remember this point as well as the resistance of the rheostat when you change from one tube to the other.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"
Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.
Refreshing and beneficial!

Its fragrance captivates. Adds a pearly clearness to the skin. Stays on unusually long. This exquisite Cold Cream Face Powder has an oriental perfume that lingers and fascinates.
At all toilet counters 500 and $1

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

Performance is the Best Test

Have you ever made this test of MonaMotor? Do it today. More miles, smoother miles, faster miles, with less "loss" of oil will show you how decisively MonaMotor excels.

MonaMotor will sell you on performance.

Stick to MonaMotor. You'll be satisfied with MonaMotor performance. Your motor will live longer. Buy oil at the sign.

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6 WRENCHES Fit Every Nut on a Ford Car
Only 50c Per Set
Just pay the postman 50c and these high class tempered steel double end wrenches packed in a neat cardboard box are yours.
Quality guaranteed by the "World's Largest Dealers"
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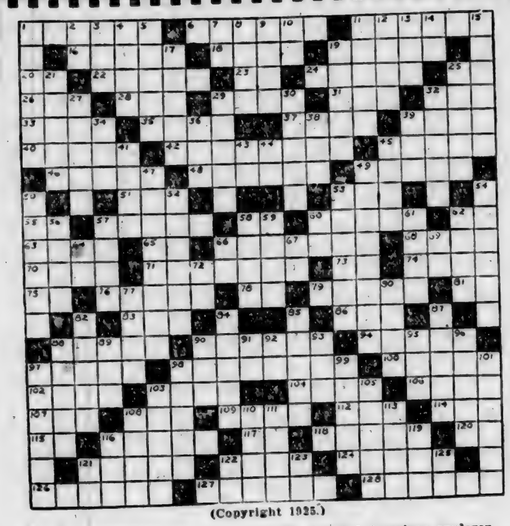
DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

MARCH

L914
0091

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Sluggish inlets
6—To flatter grossly
11—All but
16—A folding frame
18—An East Indian tree
19—A fine soft powder
20—Exclamation of surprise
22—High temperature
23—Denial
24—Vegetables with dressing
25—Conjunction
26—Small barrel
28—To make or mend
29—Identity
31—Compound, as of atoms
32—Term of address
33—English nobleman
35—Ascent
37—Unctuous
38—Luminous circle
40—Sailing vessel
42—Props
45—H2O
46—Woodland deity
48—Adorns with colors
49—Energy
51—Measure of length
53—Tiny
55—Form of verb "to be"
57—Measuring instrument
58—Mother
60—Stanza
62—Depart
63—Cognomen
65—Indefinite article
66—Plural of Asiatic country
68—Encourage
70—Bonds
71—State in Mexico
73—Therefore
74—That on which one sits
75—Spiritual essence of Hindus
76—Grudge
78—So
79—Faculty of sensation
81—Note of musical scale
83—Fish spawn
86—Jurisprudence
88—Started
90—Balanced
94—Lemonlike fruit
97—Fresh set
98—Pertaining to seasons
100—A pattern
102—Helper
103—To converse
104—So be it
106—Fruit juice
107—Arm of the sea
108—Female rabbit
109—Infernal regions
112—Solemn promise
114—Small insect
115—Near
116—Sway
117—To accomplish
118—Elementary substance
120—On
121—A thin biscuit
122—Chief
124—Carouse
126—Happenings
127—South American vulture
128—Roundabout way

Vertical.

1—Ferns
2—Personal pronoun
3—Simpleton
4—Employs
5—Cleave asunder
7—Elevated
8—Vocal inflection
9—Implement
10—Measure in printing
11—Mixture
12—Something lent
13—Mire
14—Gold
15—Fear
17—A noted American explorer
19—Leaves undone
21—Cures
25—A lubricator
27—Moaning sound
29—Leaf of the calyx
30—Two score
32—Satisfied
34—Chance
36—Sip
38—Possessive pronoun
39—Hedge
41—Funeral pile
43—Jumbled type
44—Forward
45—Griefs
47—A turning
49—Relating to private affairs
50—Unrestrained
52—Signify
53—Quadruped of slender form
54—Maker of earthenware
56—Cripple
57—Mixed mass
58—Small table-land
59—Segment of curves
60—Six
61—Repose
62—Toothed wheel
64—Myself
66—Father
67—Yes
69—To exist
72—Part of passive auxiliary
77—Supplicate
80—To float
82—Abdomen
84—Detest
85—Held for sale
87—Middle place
88—Make fast
89—Merry
90—A plant food
91—Part of verb "to be"
92—Provided that
93—Female parent
95—Cut down
96—A plant
97—Mob
98—Precipitous
99—A bar to gain power
101—Epistle
103—Small bays
105—Well known
108—Crazy
110—Paradise
111—Burden
113—Billow
116—Pale
119—Permit
121—Us
122—Halloo
123—Note of diatonic scale
125—Behold

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

			C	A	T	A	L	O						
		T	A	U	B	E		F	A	R	M	S		
		Y	W	A	I	N		T	R	O	O	P		
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P	A	R	T		E	R		J	O	R	E			
A	L	D	O	L				B	E	R	T	H		
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	G	I	R	D	S		A	R	I	S	E			
	O	C	T	E	T		D	I	N	E	R			
		H	A	S	T	E	N	S						

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Nature's Wisdom

The decree of battle is not alone nature's means for the development of animal and vegetable strength and perfection, but she arranges for the development of armaments and fighting and defense appliances to meet every improvement in the status of any species. Works on biology teem with examples showing the manner in which the mechanism of Mendelian heredity works.

Hate and Love

When I hate, I take something from myself. When I love, I become richer by what I love. To pardon is to recover a property that has been lost. Misanthropy is a protracted suicide. Egotism is the supremest poverty of a created being.—Schiller.

His Last Breath

Doctor—Poor fellow; circulation almost gone.

Sick Editor—You're a dumbbell. We have the largest circulation in the city.

Immense Statue

J. W. McSpadden in his book on American sculptors says that to carve such a huge figure as the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln memorial from a single block would be impossible. Twenty-eight blocks of Georgia marble, perfect and without fissures or seams, were used in creating this statue. The total mass measured over 4,000 cubic feet. The statue weighs 270 tons.

Arizona

Authorities differ as to the meaning of the name "Arizona." Some say the name is derived from the Spanish words "arida zona," or arid zone. Others maintain that the word comes from "arizuma," meaning "silver-bearing."

Heard in a Shoe Store

"Why did you advise that man to buy a pair of light, instead of heavy shoes?"

"I'm in love with his daughter."

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE HEALTH VALUE OF SWIMMING

SWIMMING is not only a delightful recreation, it is also one of the most valuable of health exercises. It is a natural method of locomotion for practically all animals and is as natural for primitive races as walking. Savage peoples learn to swim about the same time that they learn to walk. Civilized man has gotten out of the habit of swimming, so he has to learn. The earlier in life he learns to swim, the nearer he is to the savage, and the easier and more natural swimming becomes.

As a universal exercise swimming is even better than walking, since it exercises the muscles of the legs and trunk quite as well and develops the arms and chest even better. For this reason, it is free from the objections made to some sports which develop only certain parts or groups of muscles. A few moments' study of photographs of champion swimmers, both men and women, will show that in no other class of athletes is the body so symmetrically developed.

Not only is swimming a splendid means of muscular development; it is equally valuable in developing the nerve control of the muscles, co-ordination of different groups of muscles, self-control, presence of mind and self-confidence. It develops the heart without overtaxing it and so is a much safer form of exercise than many land sports, such as sprinting, hurdle racing, football or baseball, which are apt to be carried to extremes. Swimming is so safe from the danger of overexertion that it is often ordered for weak persons or those below par, since by it weak muscles may be developed without danger. Physicians advise swimming for persons crippled as a result of infantile paralysis. The body being supported by the water, the patient is relieved of the fear of falling, his comfort is increased, and he is able to exercise his muscles with a freedom not possible on land. Tanks for the use of victims of infantile paralysis are found in most of hospitals for crippled children.

Many of our universities, colleges and high schools require ability to swim a certain distance as one of the conditions of graduation. Every child should learn to swim as naturally as it learns to walk. If a lake, river or pond is available, open-air swimming is best, but if there are no natural advantages artificial tanks can be easily and cheaply constructed in these days of concrete building. If every schoolhouse had a swimming tank as part of its equipment we would have stronger and healthier boys and girls.

GOITER IN COLORADO

AS SOON as a new method of treatment or a new and better reason for the existence of a disease is announced, scientific men all over the country begin to investigate conditions in different localities.

The interest in goiter in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and other states, has caused a study of this condition everywhere. In a recent issue of "United States Public Health Reports," Dr. Robert Olsen, surgeon of the United States public health service, presents a report on the prevalence of goiter in Colorado. Doctor Olsen was sent to this state at the request of the Colorado board of health to determine the extent of goiter in that state and, if possible, to ascertain the cause.

A survey of the Denver city schools showed that out of 9,656 girls between the ages of eight and twenty-two, 2,643, or 27 per cent, had some kind of enlargement of the thyroid gland. A Red Cross survey in eight cities showed that out of 1,762 children, or 825 boys and 937 girls, between the ages of nine and twenty, thyroid enlargement was found in 53 per cent of the boys and 73 per cent of the girls. In Colorado Springs, 38 per cent of the boys and 44 per cent of the girls had enlarged thyroids. The total results for the entire state showed about the same proportions.

As usually happens when special attention is given to any particular disease, it was found that goiter was much more common than had been generally supposed. On account of lack of time and money, the survey was confined to the cities, no attempt being made to find out how prevalent goiter is in the country districts or whether it is more or less common there than in the towns.

Regarding the cause of goiter, it is now pretty generally agreed that most of simple enlargements of the thyroid are caused by lack of iodine, either in the food or the drinking water. Naturally, the easiest way to remedy this condition is to provide enough iodine for the body. Iodine is found in sea water, sea weeds, and sea foods of all kinds. It is lacking, both in the soil and in the water, in localities far removed from the sea coast. Perhaps this need of the human body for a certain amount of iodine is due to the fact that all life came originally from the sea and we still need some of the elements furnished by the sea to keep us strong and healthy.

Harsh Old English Law

Less than a century ago a child of nine was condemned to death in England for stealing paint to the value of twopence-halfpenny.

Just a Little Smile

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

"You swear you love me?" she asked.
"Yes," said he.
"There's no one else?"
"No."
"Never will be?"
"No."
"You can't live without me?"
"No."
Her eyes blazed. "How can you stand there telling such lies?" she cried.

No Trouble at All

"You seem to be very fond of jazz music," said a man to another, in the lounge of a fashionable hotel now given over to dancing.

"Yes, I like it best of all," was the reply. "You don't have to put on formal attire when you listen to it, nobody asks you who wrote it, and you don't have to pretend you understand it."

The Complete Raconteur

Two men were talking at the club.

"When I am telling a man a story," said one of them, "I stop short if I see a peculiar gleam in his eyes."

"Does it mean that he has heard the story before?" inquired the other.

"No," answered the first; "it means that he isn't listening, because he is thinking of the one he intends to tell me."

He Knew

They were doing a cross-word puzzle.

"Horizontal 18 is a conjunction, three letters," said big sister. "Johnny, you know what a conjunction is?"

"Sure," answered Johnny, "a conjunction is a place where two railroad lines meet."

IMPROVING IT TOO LONG

Wifie—Bobbed hair continues to improve the neck.

Hubby—You're improving it too long!

Our Scotch Friend

The bagpipes skirl horrendous, and
His tall plumes wave and dance—
He'd be the wonder of the world,
If he'd only wear some pants!

Impossible

Mrs. Sambo—Sambo! Sambo! Wake up.

Sambo—I can't.

Mrs. Sambo—Why can't you?

Sambo—I ain't asleep.—Centre Colonel.

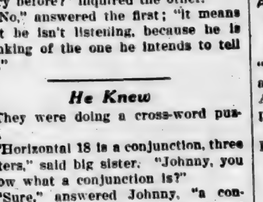
A Total Loss

Absent-minded One (starting for business)—My dear, do you know what has become of my hat?

Wife—Why, it's on your head!

"Oh, never mind, then. I'll look for it when I return home."

BEST ROMANCE



"That magazine carries the best romance I've ever read."

"Yes; its ads are particularly interesting, I think."

Theories and Facts

We seek for theories exact
To pacify these earthly scenes;
And then there comes an ancient fact
That punctures them to smithereens.

Headwork

"What is the secret of Wyse's success as a bill collector?"

"When a debtor tells him to call at four he calls at three and catches him in."

Where's the Dictionary?

"Dear Romeo," wrote the ardent Minerva to her steady, "don't 'fale' to come over Sunday."

Without a moment's delay Romeo wrote in a large, bold hand, "Dearest Min, there is no such word as 'fale'."—Capper's Weekly.

'Tis Legion

He—Tell me the name of the villain that kissed you before I did.

She—What's the use? He'd be too many for you.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

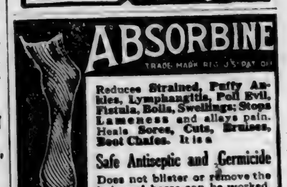
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



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ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a

Safe Antiseptic and Germicide

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

Get a 25¢ Box

Your Druggist

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Northern Florida and Southern Georgia

Land values in some parts of Florida have advanced faster in recent years than in any other part of the eastern United States. Every year a million or more Florida tourists pass lands in northern Florida and in southern Georgia where prices are still low and general farming conditions offer attractive opportunities for investment and profitable farm operations. Write to W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Southern Railway, Washington, D. C., for full particulars. Room 660.

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Gain prizes and admiration of your friends. Cross-word craze sweeping country. Let experts show you how. "The Secret of Rapid Cross-Word Puzzle Solving," plans, schemes, systems, used by experts, many two, three and four-letter words, mailed on receipt of 35c in stamps or currency, or three for $1. Edition limited. BARROT PUBLISHING CO., 246 W. 55th St., NEW YORK CITY.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Seed Corn—Johnson Co. White, Reid's Yellow Dent, Gold Medal Mixed, early Burkhart. Also soy beans, clover and timothy seed. Write Geo. W. Stambrook, Franklin, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Grocery store for sale. Has good location in growing city. Write for particulars. H. Persing, 230 W. Chicago St., Sturgis, Mich.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 10–1925.

Most headaches due to lack of internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste and are carried to all parts of the body. Headaches follow. Biliousness, insomnia, lack of energy, all result from constipation, which if unchecked will lead to serious results.

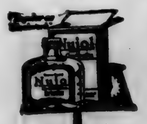
Avoid Laxatives—Say Doctors

A noted authority says that laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol

For Internal Cleanliness

MARCH

L914
0092

The Parent-Teacher Ass'n.

will present a Religious Drama

'The Rock'

In the Lutheran Church, St Joe, Friday Evening, March 20th.

7:30 o'clock. COME Prices: 15 and 25c.

17 Bridge Contracts Let by Co. Board

The DeKalb county commissioners probably established a new record in the number of bridge contracts let at one time, when seventeen contracts were awarded Wednesday afternoon.

The contracts were let in three groups, No. 1 going to Levi Pabst of Woodburn, group No. 2 to O. F. Romke of Woodburn and group No. 3 to J. E. Mullendore of Columbia City.

In group No. 1 are the following bridges: Tomlinson, Mason, Waterman, Bordner and Smart bridges in Wilmington township and Houlton bridge in Franklin township. In group No. 2 are the Platter bridge in Newville township, the Elson bridge on the Jackson and Concord township line and the Shank, Swineford, Krafft and Scott bridges in Wilmington township In group No 3 are the Hopewell bridge in Jackson township, the Carmer bridge in Union township, the Collins bridge in Smithfield township and the Clark and Auburn Junction bridges in Keyser township.

The bids follow

Group No 1: Mr Pabst, $5,990; Walb Construction Co. of LaGrange $6,165; Hartung & Surfus Fort Wayne $6,290; J. E Sweet & Sons of Woodburn, $6,752 45; F. Scholes of St. Joe, $6,477 50; Mr. Mullendore, $6,063.75

Group No 2: Mr. Romke, $4,721 60; J. E Sweet & Sons, $5,330 55; Frank Scholes, $5,116.60; Mr Mullendore, $4 824 27.

Group No 3: Mr. Mullendore, $3,547.17; Mr Romke, $3,545 24; J. E Sweet & Sons, $3 971.80; Mr Pabst, $3,588

A. J. Countryman of St. Joe, submitted bids on the Platter, Shank and Scott bridges, the Elkhart Bridge & Iron Co. on the Clark and Auburn Junction bridges and Mr Pabst on the Elson, Shank and Scott bridges, but the commissioners found after considering all the bids that it would be cheaper to award the contracts for these bridges in their respective groups.

County Engineer Calvin C. Kain submitted plans for the Goodwin bridge in Smithfield township and the Showalter bridge on the Wilmington-Franklin township line and the auditor was directed to advertise for bids to be received April 8.

Raise Corn in the Frog Pond

BY USING

CLAY DRAIN TILE

Manufactured by

Klopfenstein Tile Co.

Leo Phone 304 Grabill, Ind.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

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MOTHERS—

Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happily smiling one simply by giving

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics

LODGE NOTES

Degree work was put on Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall and thirty-eight visitors from the Auburn lodge were present and took charge. Following the work a feed was enjoyed by a large crowd, given in honor of the new candidates and visitors. A dandy time was had and by the looks of things several more such gatherings will be enjoyed as a line of new members is being formed. Butler lodge will be here next Tuesday to confer degree work.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning service.

The Loyal Delta Alpha class meeting was postponed from last Wednesday evening until Wednesday evening of this week The meeting to be held at the home of Wm. Vallieu and wife at Spencerville.

Mrs. Belle Keesler will entertain the Missionary meeting Friday afternoon of this week.

Better Eggs

A rooster by perseverance rolled an ostrich egg in the chicken yard. He called the hens and said: "Now I'm not casting any insinuations or reproaching any of you hens, but I just want you to see what is being done in other places."—Everybody's Magazine.

Old Religious Houses

Double monasteries were religious houses comprising communities of both men and women, dwelling in contiguous establishments, united under the rule of one superior and using one church in common for their liturgical offices. Ireland presents only one known example—Kildare.

His Name Unhonored

Herman Blennerhasset was born in England the 8th of October, 1764. He married his own niece and was socially ostracized. He came to America and settled near the Ohio river, where he developed a princely estate. He was involved in the scheme of Aaron Burr to form a Southwestern empire and was arrested and tried on the charge of conspiracy.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Mother's Cook Book

Mary had a little lamb
With fleece as white as snow;
The rest of all the tragedy
Perhaps you may not know.
It followed her to school one day,
According to the book;
Alas! the school where Mary went,
They taught her how to cook.
—Lippincott's.

SEASONABLE FOODS

FOR a luncheon or dinner dish the following will be enjoyed:

Browned Pressed Veal.

Cook three and one-half pounds of veal and one-half pound of lean pork until the meat falls from the bones. Season and reduce the liquor to three-quarters of a pint. Pour this over the meat and mix thoroughly, then pack in a pan. When cold, slice, dip in egg and crumbs and brown in butter.

Banana Fluff.

Cut seven bananas into slices, sprinkle them with lemon juice and shredded coconut; let stand an hour on ice. Put the fruit through a fruit press and add one cupful, lacking a tablespoonful, of powdered sugar. Fold into the mixture the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and turn into a freezer; turn until it begins to turn hard, then add a pint of cream that has been whipped until stiff.

Cream Cheese and Walnut Salad.

Make small balls of cream cheese and put together with a walnut on each side. Arrange on lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Creole Soup.

Take one quart of tomatoes, three pints of water, one-fourth cupful of rice, one large onion, one tablespoonful of curry powder, three slices of carrot, one tablespoonful of beef extract and one tablespoonful of sugar. Cut the vegetables fine and cook with the water and tomatoes for half an hour. Strain; rub as much as possible of the pulp through the sieve. Return to the fire, add the rice, salt, pepper, sugar, beef extract. Cook the butter and flour with the curry powder to a cream, then stir it into the soup; cook for another half hour. The curry may be omitted if not liked.

Curried Bananas.

Put a cupful of desiccated coconut into a dish with a cupful of milk; if the fresh coconut is used add its own milk, if enough. Peel and slice a half-dozen bananas and put them with two tablespoonfuls of butter in which a tablespoonful of curry has been heated; brown lightly. Add a teaspoonful of the essence of anchovies, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and, last of all, the coconut and milk. Simmer for fifteen minutes, then stir in a well-beaten egg. Serve in a well of freshly boiled rice.

Nellie Maxwell

The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton
Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

MRS. LYSANDER JOHN APPLETON, recently visited Grant's tomb. She gave a passing glance at

it, and then said: "What a pity to waste all this fine grass when it would keep a cow."

—x—

When Lysander John Appleton gets cross his wife gets no sympathy from Daysey Mayme. "You married him," she will remind her mother. "Whatever made you marry a man like that?" Then Mrs. Appleton replies in a low mumble, and Lysander John knows she is apologizing to her children because she didn't marry a prince, or a duke, or at least a banker.

—x—

Daysey Mayme Appleton, though a devout member of church, can't resist the desire to be revenged if some one offends her. A girl recently stole her beau, and Daysey Mayme got a sweet revenge. She cut up a loaf of baker's bread into thin slices, put ham between, and tied them with baby blue ribbon. Then she made some lemonade, and invited 12 girls in to spend the afternoon, and left the Hated One out. Oh, it was sweet when she passed the ham sandwiches tied with baby blue ribbon, and watered the lemonade a little more, to reflect on what her rival was missing. "She will be sorry," said Daysey Mayme, when she returned to the kitchen with an empty plate, "when she finds out what she has missed."

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Local Briefs

Wanted some maple syrup at News office.

Mrs. Daniel Oberholtzer is very ill at this writing with heart trouble.

Jacob Krabill was in town this week hobbling about with the aid of crutches.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Charles Cochran, wife and little granddaughter, spent Sunday in Fort Wayne.

The younger son, Marcel, of Leste. Pugsley and wife, is quite sick with bronchial trouble.

The little thunder storm sure made the electric lights play winkem, Tuesday afternoon.

A new fertilizer that will work in your drill perfectly, absolutely guaranteed to. Curie.

Francis Hickman and wife had as over Sunday guests the latter's brother, Raymond Bayliss and wife of near Ney, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L D Burch of Hamilton and Mrs. Della DeLaney of Angola, were Sunday guests of Earl B. Smith and wife.

Miss Dorothea Scholes spent Saturday and Sunday at Wayne and Decatur, visiting her sister, Mrs. Emmett Epler and family at the latter place.

Mrs. Harriet Sechler is moving in with her daughter, Mrs. Nora Kinsey. Don Keller and family will move into the house Mrs. Sechler is vacating.

The new fertilizer that is creating a sensation all over the farm world—A lime and phosphoric acid combination. Curie.

Wilbur Marks of Butler and Charley Curie, visited in the Roy McMillan home at Toledo, over Sunday. The McMillans were former St. Joe residents.

The boys who attended the Live Stock Show were surprised when they received Keen Kutter Knives, as compliments of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, this week by mail.

Select a Hat at Warner's Hat Shop March 13 and 14, make a deposit and we will hold it for your Easter near April 12.

Rolla Wiers and wife entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary, Elmer Hart and family of Napoleon, Ohio and J L Rhodenbaugh and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Andress entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of the former's fifth ninth birthday anniversary Mr and Mrs. H W. Northrup, Clayton Wyatt and wife and Harry Hursh and wife.

Mm Chorpenning and mother, Cal Chorpenning of Auburn and Perry Sines and wife of Garrett, Dan Myers and family and Lute Driver and family, were guests last week in the Sam Kees home. Both Mr. and Mrs Kees are ill.

Sweet Clover Seed, re-cleaned and scarified, yellow blossom, home grown. DANA FARM, 3 miles east of Paulding, O. $7.25 per bushel at farm. 8t4p

A fat Ladies Home Journal for a thin dime is still the world's best buy. For all housewives who want their fiction, fashion, art, household helps, needle work and children's section inside the same two covers—Get one at News office.

C. C. Woodco and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, Vance Woodcox, wife and son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees and Vernon Woodcox and family. The occasion being in honor of Mrs. Woodcox and son, Vance's natal anniversaries.

Guess The News family is growing some. Just look at the new additions to our list: Roy Collins, Ft. Wayne; Cleve Washler, Butler, R F D 4; Geo. Johnson, Concord; Bert Davis, Spencerville; D. C. McCann and Wm. Harman, St. Joe. If you are not a regular reader come in and order it sent a few weeks. It's better than a letter. Try it.

Gall Stones

Before risking operation send for my free booklet, explaining simple home treatment for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder, and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

Dr. E. E. Parker, Desk A-P, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.

Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils

Open to all Legal Practitioners

206 West Seventh Street

AUBURN, INDIANA

Roy Maxwell has purchased a new Radio.

Clay roads are almost impassable for machines.

J. O. Quance of Fort Wayne, was a weekend guest in the J C. Hull home.

We make and supply poultry raisers supplies Bowser & Reed.

The Misses Pauline Wasson and Lois Murphy, were Angola visitors from Friday night until Sunday.

Vance Woodcox, wife and little son of Detroit, visited relatives here from Saturday until Tuesday.

F. D Tope and wife, Miss Pauline Wasson and Alpha Blake, were Sunday evening supper guests of Sherman Rickett and wife.

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes grown from certified seed. 32-4 Spencerville, Lewis Washler. 10t2 p.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office We have all kinds of good magazines.

If some of the destructive criticism about our school was turned into constructive work we would have a better school.

The "Progressive Bunco Club" met at the home of Mrs. F. D. Tope last Friday evening. After playing Bunco the usual length of time prizes were awarded to the winners, Mrs. Virgil Perry received first prize, Mrs G. M. Burney, second prize and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt third prize. The hostess served vegetable salad, sandwiches and coffee. Everyone stayed unusually late due to the fact that Mrs. Ed Leighty proved to be terribly interesting as a character reader.

Simple Way To End Night Coughing

No matter how long you have been troubled with exasperating coughing at night, robbing you of valuable sleep and thereby weakening your system and laying you open to dangerous infections, it can usually be stopped at once by a very simple treatment. Most people have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed often the first time they try it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing, without following with water. The prescription has a double action: It not only soothes soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct *cause* of the coughing. The result is you usually sleep soundly the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup and almost every throat irritation. It contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

H. R. Minnick, M. D.

St. Joe, Indiana

Calls Answered DAY or NIGHT

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH, 19 1925 | NO. 12

St. Joe Meat Mkt.

Wm. Harman, Prop.

We are pleased with our trade and we try our best to give the BEST MEAT in return for your money.

What they think about it

TELEPHONE PATRONS KICKING ON RURAL SERVICE

While we are discussing through the News columns some things that need attention in the way of improvement for the benefit of St. Joe citizens, it strikes me that the time is opportune to call the attention of the manager of our telephone exchange to the deplorable state of our service. Prior to the disaster that befell the system on December 17th. last year occasioned by a glaze storm, our service was unsatisfactory to say the least The wires, some of which, no doubt have been in service since the installation of telephones in this vicinity, were corroded to the last degree, only a touch being necessary to break them in two. Then, when that storm came, the whole system, barring a few exceptions, was a complete wreck. Now, we are not going to ask the impossible, we realize that in emergencies like these, it would be unfair to the management, to expect that by a miracle, he could restore at once the havoc that nature wrought in a single night, but we do expect, that he will, in time, restore to his subscribers the lines they were originally connected to, and not, as at present, be summoned to answer a call that may or may not be intended for them.

It is exasperating to the last degree to be put to the inconvenience of waiting to put in a call of business importance only to find the line in use by a lot of people who are anxious to retail the latest bit of gossip. We have been informed that it is Mr. Geauque's intention to run fewer lines in rural districts; this can mean but one thing, loading the lines to their limit You can imagine the service we will get then With receivers going click, click, click, way down the line, you might as well open your door and yell your business to the world, your voice would reach as far. Economy is a good thing, but a good thing may be, at times, stretched to the breaking point, and this is just about what is going to happen if this policy is carried too far, a number of people are going to have their phones removed, they are saying it in no uncertain manner. Of course, Mr. Geauque is not altogether to blame for his bad luck, notice I say altogether, but had the system been more diligently cared for in the past it would not have been quite so bad. But the thing we are kicking about is the intention to give less service than we had before the catastrophe, and at the old rate. It won't work.

Rural Citizen.

PLOT REVEALED BY PAT

There has been considerable comment on the condition of our streets through the columns of the News and as Pat Mulligan has been reading some of them he believes there is a deep plot connected with the bad street proposition. The Irishman writes:

Faith and Hello:—Be jabers and I have got it. There is a deep plot connected with the rough streets of St. Joe. The Town Dads and the Merchants are in Ka-hoots. They leave the streets get rough to help jar people loose from their money when they come to town to do their trading. Fort Wayne has a short strip of "jar 'em loose" roads just before you enter the city to spend your money. They are wise too.

The band boys are advocating rough streets for this season. When they are marching down the street they sound one note on top of a mound and the next note down in a hole. In this manner the band occupies two different positions making the music come from different positions simultaneously, which leads the average person to believe that there are two bands playing. The band can draw two checks from the town.

Another scandle uncovered. The fire department finds that i a fire run that water and chemicals are thoroughly mixed when they arrive at the fire, which enables the crew to put the fire out of town before the fire puts the window light out, makes labor less for the same pay. Moral—economy.

Tourists come this way because they imagine they are in the mountains while going through town. The beautiful scenery of the town fails to inform them differently. Transit travel through our city is thus very heavy.

Automobile salesmen contribute financially to creating strong lobbys to use their power at the meeting of the law making body at the town hall to kill all municipal legislation favoring good roads. They

(Continued on Page 8)

Sprouting

Falling Limb Takes Life of Jake Gratz

A life, as toll of the winter sleet storm, was given last Saturday forenoon, when Jacob Gratz, who resided west of Spencerville, met his death without a moment's warning. He and his son, Daniel, had gone to the woods to cut wood and they were felling a tree, as the tree started to fall they both stepped back and a limb that had broken off by the sleet and lodged in the tree, fell and hit Mr. Gratz across the head, fracturing his skull and scratching the face of Daniel quite badly. The son took his father to the house on a mud boat and Dr Minnick and the Kinsey ambulance were called and removed Mr. Gratz to the Garrett hospital where he died shortly after at 1 o'clock. He never regained consciousness before death.

Jacob W. Gratz born in Stark Co, Ohio, near Massillon, August 2 1854 and was killed by the accidental falling of a limb from a tree on his farm on Saturday morning, March 14, 1925, age 70 years, 7 months and 12 days

He came with his parents to Indiana when nine years old and has lived in this community ever since, residing in his present home for forty-four years, which had been the home of his parents He was married in December 1876 to Rebecca Watson and to this union six children, 2 boys and four girls were born, and all living as follows: Daniel, Russell, Josephine Herrick, Olive Carpenter, Blanch Culbertson and Ruth Gorrell. Besides these are five living grandchildren. The wife passed away November 12 1920. He was baptized in the Lutheran church in infancy and always believed in the doctrines of the church.

H was a kind hearted man, a splendid neighbor and a good citizen. He was an excellent husband and father and did his duty as he saw it. He will be sadly missed in the home and in the community.

Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. S. D. Steffey, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial at Leo.

Manessah Ruppert an old soldier died on Saturday morning at the age of 79 years of a complication of diseases, at the home of his son-in law, Charles Scott. Mr. Ruppert had been confined to his bed only a few weeks. He leaves to mourn his departure seven children four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Long of Auburn, Mrs. Ida Cope of Angola, Mrs. Minnie Packet of Michigan, Mrs. Daisy Dorsey of Scipio and three sons, Julius Ruppert, somewhere in the west, Oscar, of Antwerp and John of this place, one brother of Fort Wayne and many grandchildren. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the Methodist church, Rev. Brown, officiating Interment at the Scipio cemetery.

Howard P. Berry, age 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Berry of Jackson township, died in an Indianapolis hospital, following a mastoid operation. For three years he has made his home there, traveling for C. Schrader Co. About a year and a half ago he was married to an Indianapolis lady, who was engaged in teaching.

Howard was well known in St. Joe and was sent from DeKalb county overseas with the Fifth Division and fought in the World

(Continued on Page 4)

Widney Elected President Of Farm Agents

B. V. Widney, farm agent for Whitley county, has been elected president of the northeastern Indiana district of county agents composed of thirteen counties, at a meeting held in Fort Wayne. He will serve for the coming year. Ten of the thirteen agents were present and discussed various farm problems. B. H. Repp, DeKalb county, was elected secretary.

Mr. Widney, who was formerly agent of Noble county, is one of the very active agents in this part of the state and is thoroughly familiar on all farm problems of this community. His ability was recognized by the other agents of the district in naming him president of the organization.

District Meeting Of P. T. A.

Members of Parent-Teacher councils and associations from six adjacent counties will assemble in Auburn Saturday, April 18, in an all day meeting, according to plans announced Saturday by Mrs. Clarence Green of Auburn, the district president.

The meetings here-to-fore have always been held in Fort Wayne On the date mentioned organizations from Allen, Whitley, DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange counties will be represented and well known speakers will have places on the program. The chief attraction will be the address of Superintendent Borden of the South Bend city schools. Mrs. Esther Bowman of St. Joe is the DeKalb county president.

Road Petitions Being Circulated

Three road petitions are being circulated in Concord township, for improved gravel roads, starting at Newville and running through Orangeville to H M Widney's corners is the first The second commences at Widney's and e tends 3 miles west to Concord and the third thence west to township line

The farmers along this route are working for its establishment and they have every belief that the commissioners will act favorable upon the request.

Local Postmaster Resigns Office

A civil service examination for St. Joe postoffice will be held at Auburn April 15, due to the resignation of S. W Armstrong J. N. Grover of Auburn will conduct the examination. The local office pays a salary of $1,100 a year. The vacancy occurred March

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

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F W Silberg, D V M

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SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

The Hole In The Top of Your Pocket

Most of your money is lost through the hole in the top of your pocket.

The only money you save is that which you do not spend, and the only money you will have five years or ten years from now, in all probability, is the money which you have already saved, or which you will begin saving today.

Make a list of every item for which you spend money in the course of a month and see how many of those expenditures were absolutely necessary. See if there are not several unimportant things you could have done without, and put the money in a savings account to take care of some bigger need later on, or to start building the foundation for your financial future.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

SPECIALS

FOR

SATURDAY

MARCH 21, Only.

Dietz Lantern	$1.08
Gillette Razor	.98
Garden Hoes	.25
Ladies Thimbles	.05
Goodrich Patching Outfit, Size 1	.20
40 watt, 110 v. bulbs, 5 in box, at box	1.00

Elza R. Kinsey

MARCH

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0094

INDIANA ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS SINE DIE

Senate Passes Penrod Bill—Lafuze Auto Measure Approved.

Indianapolis.—The much discussed Penrod "Gerrymander" bill, which caused the bolt of Democratic senators over the state line to Ohio recently, was passed by the senate 27 to 0. None of the Democratic senators voted. It was generally understood that the bolting senators had received assurance that no effort would be made to press the bill and that they had returned to the state with such a guarantee. The closing sessions were extremely stormy. In the house at the last minute the members strove to complete as much business as possible before the close. The assembly, the seventy-fourth regular session, adjourned sine die.

Auto Bill Passed

The Lafuze bill to recodify the laws pertaining to the registration and licensing of automobiles, was passed by the Indiana senate by a vote of 37 to 8.

In addition to recodifying the motor vehicle laws, the measure also makes some increase in license fees on trucks and certain types of cars, increases penalties for speeding, reckless driving and driving when under the influence of liquor, requires dimming of bright lights and makes other changes in the existing law.

As amended in the senate, the measure would place busses engaged in interstate commerce under all the provisions of the act, and other state laws affecting motor vehicles.

The senate also passed the Hull bill to authorize county councils to make appropriations not to exceed $5,000 to assist the state veterinarian and United States bureau of animal industry in employment of bovine tuberculosis inspectors, by a vote of 40 to 2.

Road Bill Passed

The house passed, by a roll call vote of 58 to 36, the Kissinger bill which seeks to abolish immediately the present state highway commission and lodge in the governor the power to name within thirty days after the passage of the bill a new commission and also to name the highway director.

Magazine Bill Killed

By a close vote the house killed the anti-salacious magazine bill which passed the senate. The action of the house overturned a majority committee report which favored the passage of the measure. It is one of three measures which have appeared in the assembly designed to curb the sale of obscene magazines and other literature.

Referendum Bill Approved

The English senate bill to provide for a referendum at the 1926 general election on four proposed amendments to the state constitution now awaits the signature of Governor Jackson. It passed the house, 93 to 0, after having passed the state senate some time ago.

The amendments to be voted on have passed the 1923 and 1925 sessions. The Steele amendment proposes to give the legislature the right to levy an income tax. One of the English amendments proposes to change the basis for legislative apportionment from the enumerator of voters to the vote cast for secretary of state so that the women vote will be counted.

Another prohibits the increase of any officer's salary during the term for which he was appointed or elected and the other proposes to give legislative power to classify counties, townships, cities and towns into classes for registration purposes.

Soldier Bonus Bill Is Killed

The Freeman house bill, which would provide for a referendum on the giving to all veterans of the World war of a bonus of $15 for each month served after two months, the total not to exceed $300 and the minimum not to be less than $30, was killed.

Indiana State News

Hammond.—Jesse Lowman of Calumet City was killed at the Standard Oil plant at Whiting when a locomotive crane swung around and caught him in a scissors grip, snapping his spinal column. Lowman was employed as locomotive crane fireman.

Boonville.—The home of Mrs. Mabel Haskett, coal operator, one of the most beautiful homes here, burned. The loss is $20,000. The household goods, personal effects and jewelry, including several thousand dollars in diamonds, were lost in the fire.

Sullivan.—Escaped gas from an old working caused by falls and squeezes caused the blast which took 51 lives at the City Coal company's mine here February 20, witnesses testified at a coroner's inquest.

Indianapolis.—Using a pen carried by the father of E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, Gov. Ed Jackson signed the "bone dry" bill, which, when it becomes effective on the promulgation of the acts of 1925, about June 1, will set up more strict provisions to prohibit the use of intoxicating liquor in Indiana.

Portland.—Fire, believed to have started in some machines stored at the rear of the building destroyed the Studebaker garage, owned by H. J. McConachy, entailing a loss of $30,000

$12,000 SPENT TO SAVE $60,000,000

Indianapolis.—In a letter to Governor Jackson, outlining the activities connected with the eradicating of the European fowl pest, Dr. R. C. Julien, state veterinarian, said that less than $12,000 had been expended in the campaign and that more than 2,500,000 fowls had been examined. A total of 1,197 fowls were destroyed, for which owners received a total indemnity of $840.11, the letter said.

Included in the communication to the governor are comments by Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, in which he says that by the prompt action of the Indiana general assembly, together with "the wise and effective policy inaugurated by the state live stock sanitary board," the poultry industry is in better condition in Indiana than in any other state in the Union which has been invaded by the disease.

He has sent his congratulations to the state veterinarian for the prompt and efficient action of the authorities. The result of this action, he said, not only saved $60,000,000 to the poultry industry in the state, but has given valuable service to the entire nation.

Indianapolis.—Arraignment of five and possibly six of the defendants indicted by the Marion county grand jury on charges of irregularities in connection with the sale of used war materials of the state highway department will be April 6 in the Criminal court. Five of the men indicted, John D. Williams, director of the highway department; Earl Crawford, a member of the highway commission; Moses and Victor Goldberg, dealers in junk, and C. William Whaley, a dealer in machinery and power equipment, have been released on bond.

Indianapolis.—Debate in the legislative halls traveled backward through time to the days of the Civil war and its heroes when the Indiana house, by a bare constitutional majority, paid honor to James F. Lanier, characterized as the man who "made Governor Morton's success possible," by passing a bill to rehabilitate his beautiful old home in Madison and to turn it over to the department of conservation to be maintained as a patriotic shrine. The sum of $12,500 was appropriated for the purpose of restoring it to its original condition.

Hillsburg.—Mrs. Armilda Wayman observed her one hundred and first birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John M. Dunn, two miles south of Hillsburg. Her children and other relatives visited her. Last year, on the one hundredth anniversary of Mrs. Wayman, a special dinner was served and the event was made the occasion for a community celebration. This year the anniversary was observed quietly. Neighbors, however, called at the Dunn home.

Indianapolis.—Harold Moore, 1011 East Twenty-first street, was found guilty by Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth in the city court of three charges out of six affidavits made against him as the result of two separate accidents. The sentences were for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, $100 and costs and 120 days on the Indiana state farm; for drunkenness, $5 and costs; for assault and battery, $1 and costs and 120 days on the farm.

Lafayette.—The school board of Lafayette has rejected recommendations of the special parent-pupils committee of Jefferson high school which seeks settlement of the strike of more than 800 Jefferson high school pupils who for several days refused to attend classes. The strike was the result of the dismissal of F. J. Crosshams as athletic director.

Bloomington.—Twenty-eight Indiana university students who completed their work at midsemesters have received degrees, it was announced by S. E. Stout, dean of the college of arts and sciences. The department having the largest number of graduates was English, in which seven degrees were granted.

South Bend.—After deliberating less than an hour the jury in Circuit court which has been hearing the evidence in the case of Raymond Moseley, twenty-two-year-old slayer, who pleaded guilty to murder, recommended a sentence of life imprisonment.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Fred Purnell of the Ninth Indiana district, has designated as candidate for West Point, subject to examination, Carroll McDole, Noblesville; Joseph A. Delo, Kokomo, and Emerson M. McNeeley, Crawfordsville.

Hillsboro.—Mrs. Eva Lough, age sixty-five, widow of Charles Lough and a resident of this place all her life, committed suicide at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lough saturated her clothing with kerosene and then set fire to it.

Indianapolis.—Senator Dickerman's bill providing that the cost of engineer's plans in flood prevention work shall be charged to flood prevention funds was carried by the senate, 31 to 6. A bill by Senator Hill, giving county commissioners authority to condemn land for widening highways on petition of 12 freeholders, also passed.

Winchester.—The Indiana, Columbus & Eastern traction line from Union City to Dayton, Ohio, a distance of 50 miles, is to be abandoned, according to a ruling of the public utility commission of Ohio.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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Past It Ran the Historic "Road to Oregon"

To write the history of the great West without mention of Fort Laramie would be like playing Hamlet without the melancholy Dane. Few posts have played a more stirring part in the story of the frontier than it. From the date of its establishment in 1834 by Robert Campbell, who named it Fort William in honor of William Sublette, his partner in fur trading, down to the end of the Sioux wars, Fort Laramie was always an important center of activity in the northern plains.

The American Fur company renamed it Fort John, in honor of John Sarpy, one of the partners in that company. But even before they dismantled the post and moved it a mile further up the North Platte, some time in the middle 40's, it became known as Fort Laramie, thus helping perpetuate the memory of a certain La Ramie, an early French-Canadian trapper who had lost his life in an encounter with hostile Indians near there.

Although Fort Laramie was one of the best known rendezvous of the old-time mountain men, the most important era in its history began in 1849 when the government purchased the fort from the American Fur company, and it became the military sentinel at the eastern foot of the Rockies. As such it saw that epic migration, the long trains of "covered wagons" go winding past along the Oregon trail, bound for Oregon or California.

The Fort Laramie of a later period was fully as important as it was in the fur trading and emigrant days. Here in 1851 gathered 10,000 Indians of the plains to make a treaty guaranteeing safe conduct for the emigrants, a treaty which was soon reduced to a scrap of paper; from Fort Laramie in 1865 was begun the road to the new Montana gold fields which brought on the Red Cloud war of 1866-67, and the next year Fort Laramie saw the signing of another treaty of peace in which the great Indian leader achieved his greatest triumph by forcing the commissioners to grant him virtually everything he asked.

When war broke out again in 1876, Fort Laramie was the center of activity for the military expeditions sent against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes, but when that war was over the principal reason for Fort Laramie's existence ended, and from that time on its glory and importance waned.

The Fort on the Great Inland Sea

The story of Fort Ashley, Utah, is the story of a Ashley-Smith exploration, of two great men to whom history has given but small measure of the credit due them—William Henry Ashley and Jedediah Strong Smith. That story goes back to 1822 when Ashley organized the Rocky Mountain Fur company and set out upon a trading and trapping expedition up the Missouri. In that company were men whose names were to loom large in western history for the next half century—Andrew Henry, David Jackson, William Sublette, Milton Sublette, Jedediah Smith, Robert Campbell, Thomas Fitzpatrick, James Bridger, Samuel Tulloch, Etienne Provost (for whom the city of Provo, Utah, is named) and James Beckwourth.

The 1822 expedition went up the Missouri to the mouth of the Yellowstone. The next year Ashley led another to the Arikara villages on the Upper Missouri. In 1824 his company penetrated to the Green river valley and the next year to the great Salt lake on whose banks he built the little stockaded post which bore his name. The next year he made another trip to his post, bringing with him some small cannons on wheels, the first time in history that artillery of any sort ever penetrated this wilderness.

Although Fort Ashley in itself never became as important as a number of other fur trading posts in the Rockies, Utah can take pride in offering it as her most important fort solely because of its connection with the name of Ashley and his men, especially Jedediah Strong Smith, the "American Ulysses" whose explorations much more richly deserve for him the title of "The Pathfinder" than do those of Gen. John C. Fremont.

Here are some of the achievements of Ashley and his men: They were the first white men to travel the central overland route to the Pacific in the winter, the first to use that variation of South pass, named Bridger's pass, after one of their number; they were the first Americans to investigate the mountains of northern Colorado; they were the first to enter the Great Divide basin; the first to cross almost the entire length of southern Wyoming; and the first to navigate the dangerous canyons of the Green river. When Jedediah Smith pushed on to California from Fort Ashley he was the first American to reach California by land and he was also the first to traverse the full length of California and Oregon by land. With such a list of "historical firsts" to the credit of the men who founded Fort Ashley, it can well take its place in the front rank of American forts.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 22

THE FORTY DAYS AND THE ASCENSION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-53.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye are witnesses of these things."—Luke 24:48.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Back to His Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Ascends to Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Forty Days and the Ascension.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ever Living Christ.

I. The Walk of Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why they were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there, or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus told them about His death and resurrection they would have escaped this great disappointment. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what He said about coming forth from the grave they would have been expecting to hear just such reports as were being circulated.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who He Was—Jesus (v. 15).

While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days Jesus joined them. Even when He questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize Him. Many times we are so taken up with our sorrows and disappointments that we do not recognize Jesus walking by our side.

2. His Question (v. 17).

Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, He sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their Answer (v. 18).

His question so surprised them that they jumped at the conclusion that He was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one that had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them. One valuable feature of the unbelief of the disciples was that it revealed the fact that they were not credulous enthusiasts, but hard to convince. Out of this incredulity of the disciples developed unshaken faith in Christ's resurrection.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His Rebuke (vv. 25-30).

He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. Men and women who do not believe all that the Scriptures say about the work of the blessed Savior are entirely blameworthy. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. It is ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief of the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ that robs us of many joys, and power and efficiency as workers for Christ.

2. Jesus Recognized (vv. 31-35).

While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw Him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We, too, can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal, if we have open eyes.

Indeed we ought to see Him when eating, selling, buying and in our recreations, for He has promised us His presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of His resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36-47), but they were terrified and affrighted. Sinful man in the presence of God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them His hands and His feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of His personal identity He gave them tangible evidence that He was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49).

They were to testify concerning His shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

V. Jesus Ascends Into Heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world, He ascended into heaven. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of the Lord.

Banks of the Sabbath

The streams of religion run deeper or shallower, as the banks of the Sabbath are kept up or neglected. A preacher in Holland called the Sabbath "God's Dyke," shutting out an ocean of evils.—Calcott.

Must Have Him in Hearts

They only can understand the Holy Ghost who have Him dwelling in their hearts. They only can worship in the Spirit who have the Holy Spirit as an abiding comforter.—N. H. Mack.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Answering Letters

I THINK I have written more letters that have not been answered that anyone else in the world. Perhaps the reason of this lies in the fact that I have had to ask people to do a great many things they did not want to do, to pay obligations they had no desire or intention of paying; I have been the purveyor of ill tidings, the announcement of which they saw no reason to acknowledge.

Most letters require an answer especially if they are in any way personal. Even circular letters may often with propriety be acknowledged. The man who gets the reputation for answering his letters promptly has developed a good business asset. When a man does not answer his letters, I begin to distrust his reliability and his business acumen. I have in mind now a man of prominence and position. I have written him three times during the last few years concerning personal matters with which he was connected and which involved some financial responsibility. He has acknowledged none of these letters, though I know from other sources that he received them. His failure to do so shows a certain weakness, I feel.

Many people reply only to letters which are a matter of self-interest or advantage. If a reply gets them nowhere, earns them no money, why should they spend time and a postage stamp on it, they ask. It is a selfish point of view.

I had a special delivery letter a short time ago from an old acquaintance of mine whom years ago I had helped out of a hole by loaning him twenty dollars. I had written him at intervals, calling his attention to the fact that he was still delinquent and that I was still needy, but I had so far had my trouble for my pains. This time he wanted a letter of recommendation to help him to land a job down in Arizona. I wrote him that I would answer his last letter when he had replied to mine. Immediately I got a reply promising quick payment, but I have never heard from him since.

I wrote a letter not long ago to Burton, asking for his son's address. He had been in college the year before and the letter I had sent to him at the last address given had been returned. I got no reply. Then I wrote again saying that I found that the boy in leaving had forgotten to collect his military deposit, and that if I could get his address I would send it to him. I received a letter in the next mail. It makes all the difference in the world whether it is your ox or mine that is gored.

I have officially a good many unpleasant things to write to the fathers of the young men with whom I am associated—letters concerning unpaid laundry bills, and room rent, and violation of regulations, and scholastic delinquencies. These are letters which are not pleasant to receive and are sometimes not easy to answer. In more cases than otherwise, they are not replied to at all, and when I do receive an answer in a majority of instances it is from mother rather than father, who like Adam in the Garden of Eden has ditched the whole matter, and thrown the responsibility upon the woman. She usually explains the fact of her writing by saying that her husband is a very busy man, and so has not had time to reply to my letter, but has asked her to do so. But I know that this is all bosh; it was a job he didn't like, and so he wished it on her. I know, too, that it is the busy man who is most likely to reply to his letters. He has no time to waste; so he does at once what has to be done.

If letters are to be answered at all they should be answered promptly. The prompt reply gives confidence and satisfaction. Some people do not reply quickly to letters because they claim that if you wait a while there are a good many letters that answer themselves, and so you are saved the bother, but such people will never be likely to get far in a business way.

There are various reasons why people do not reply to letters, though few of them are good. They do not always know what to say, and so, put off the task, hoping for an inspiration. They procrastinate until the time is past when a reply would be fitting. They are selfish, and seeing no personal profit in replying, let it go. Proper material is not always at hand.

The man who seems to me the most punctilious in answering his letters has all his materials at hand, both at home and at his place of business. If a moment of leisure comes he does not have to look for paper, or ink, or pens, or stamp; they are all there, and his only task is to write the letter.

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Postscripts

In Iceland ponies are fed in winter largely on fish heads.

Canada's poultry production last year was valued at $50,000,000.

More than 1,500,000 patents are registered in the United States every year.

Music printed on dark green paper, with the notes and staff in white, is being used to reduce eye strain.

The value of perfect diamonds is exceeded by flawless emeralds of equal size and weight, according to experts.

A mine fire which started 40 years ago still rages near the city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and resists all efforts to control it.

beautiful
Alabastine
—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.
instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper
Ask your dealer for Alabastine colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Get an Alabastine Color Card

Must Radiate Heat

Even if a man could breathe, he could not live if his body were unable to radiate heat, says the bureau of mines after extensive experiments.

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

What is your hobby?
At least one hobby is demanded of every car owner. Economy and common sense demand that lubricating oil be a motorist's hobby.
MonaMotor Oil welcomes miles. It smiles at heavy road duty. MonaMotor Oil prolongs the life of any motor.
Make MonaMotor your motor hobby. It will pay you to use only MonaMotor.
Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio
MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Three Generations Find Beecham's Pills the Only Remedy
"I have a very weak stomach, and Beecham's Pills are about the only laxative I can take that does not nauseate me.
"I have also found them beneficial to my children; one especially, who inherited her mother's weak stomach. There is no remedy I value as much as Beecham's Pills. I have tried others without success."
Mrs. A. Humphries, Methuen, Mass.
For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take
Beecham's Pills

Keep it handy for burns, cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles and felons
A good local application to relieve colds on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema.
Made with lanoline (pure wool fat) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs.
The Geo. H. Brandle Co.
Piqua, O.

MARCH

L914
0095

Feel Achy After Every Cold?

ARE you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—constantly troubled with backache and twinges of pain?

Have you given any attention to your kidneys? Grip, colds and chills, you know, are apt to be mighty hard on the kidneys. And if the overtaxed kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, impurities accumulate and throw the whole system out of tune. Then may follow daily backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

In such conditions a good stimulant diuretic should help the kidneys flush the poisons out of your system. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. Are recommended by folks you know. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

John Goodchalk, contractor, 312 N. Front St., St. Marys, Ohio, says: "A cold settled on my kidneys and I had stinging pains in my back. This made my work hard and standing all through the day tired me out. I was stiff and lame and my kidneys were congested and inactive. I heard about Doan's Pills and got some. My back and kidneys were put in good shape."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

As the Twig Is Bent

Boys or girls who get their names on the honor roll at school generally carry out the same policy when they become of age and enter the world on their own hook.—Florida Times-Union.

Oldest Printed Bible

The Bible of Thirty-six Lines is the oldest printed edition of the Latin Bible. The pages have two columns of 36 lines each. It is one of the first books printed by Johannes Gutenberg.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

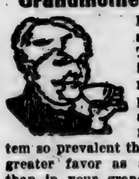
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in ever greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Not Bothered

"Yes, he's ruined; but still, poverty is no disgrace, is it?" "He doesn't owe you anything either, then?"

New Safety Gas

The chemical warfare service of the United States army is experimenting with "sneeze gas," which may be mixed with illuminating gas so as to save lives by warning room occupants of the escape of gas.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Human Nature

The thing only that we hate more than having to dodge an automobile going a heap faster than 15 miles an hour is to ride in one that is only going that fast.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 373 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Be sure the gun is loaded before attempting to teach the young idea how to shoot.

To be employed is to be happy.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Prescriptions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WATERLESS WATER

"What are you doing with that water, sir?" the little boy asked his teacher.

"Analyzing it, my lad."

"Analyzing it? What's that?"

"Finding out what it contains."

"Well, what does it contain?"

"Two-thirds hydrogen and one-third oxygen."

"Gee," said the little boy, "then there ain't no water in it at all, is there?"

The Schemer

Mrs. A—I saw a perfect love of a hat today.

Mrs. B—Did you buy it?

Mrs. A—Not yet. I've got to pick out a more expensive one for my husband to refuse to buy so that we can compromise on this one.—Kentish Observer.

Her Memory

Hubby (after climbing National pass)—Struth, I wonder who the bloke was who started this idea of going to the mountains?

Wifey—I think it was some chap the name of Mohammed, my dear.—Sydney Bulletin.

Poetic Prose

Lady to Tramp—Did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?

"Yes'm, I seen it.

"You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."

"No'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't see me saw it."—Christian Evangelist.

A BURNING DESIRE

Mary—Why on earth will May continue to use cigarettes?

Maud—She says she can't tell—just has a burning desire to smoke.

Place Grabber

We use both eloquence and wit
To manage the affairs of earth.
The grip germ doesn't care a bit,
But always finds a cozy berth.

Flattery

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, Judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

The Explanation

"Say, Tompkins, how did you obtain a divorce so quickly?"

"The judge who tried the case was my wife's first husband."

The Patriot

Little Mary—Mother, why do people vote for President?

Frivolous Mother—Because everybody else does, dearie.

NO FRIENDS, NO TALK

Mrs. B.—There goes Mrs. Jenks—I've never heard any unpleasant talk about her at all.

Mrs. W.—No—they say she hasn't a single friend.

Walks for Complexion

She walks five miles or so each day
For her complexion, so they say;
If my complexion were that far
I rather think I'd take a car.

An "X" of Affection

Little Dorothy (watching mother vote)—Mamma, you voted for the man you love best, didn't you?

Mother—What do you mean, dear.

Dorothy—I saw you put a kiss after his name.

Didn't Mean It That Way

Mistress (to maid)—Goodness, Ann, what will my husband say when he finds you've broken his favorite vase?

Ann—I'm awfully sorry. I'd rather have broken everything else in the house.

Serious Question

Governess—Methuselah was nine hundred years old.

Robin—What happened to all his birthday and Christmas presents?—The Humorist.

ROAD BUILDING

PLAN TO DRY UP IOWA MUD HOLES

A determined campaign to "pull Iowa out of the mud" by giving the state control of the road system, imposing a 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and raising $85,000,000 for roads by a bond issue, is being waged throughout Iowa by the Iowa Good Roads association.

Iowa today has more than 600,000 motor vehicles. It stands to lose $2,000,000 a year, federal aid road money, unless it places its primary road system under state control for construction and maintenance. Driving over unimproved roads is estimated to cost the people of Iowa $25,000,000 a year in increased gasoline and oil consumption and wear and tear on cars and tires. On a "pay-as-we-go" basis it will take 16 or more years to complete the state's primary and secondary roads.

Under the program advocated by the association it will be possible to complete improvement of 6,000 miles of primary road in six years after funds are made available and to drain and bring to grade 11,000 miles of county roads within eight years. The program provides for paving 3,500 miles of primary road, so as to connect all the 99 county seats, and to surface the remaining 3,100 miles of primary road with gravel or sand-clay.

It is figured that the 2-cent gasoline tax will provide four and a half million dollars a year, of which one and a half million dollars would go to the primary road fund and three million dollars to the counties for county road work.

The state legislature is being asked to submit to the general election in November, 1926, a bill authorizing the $85,000,000 bond issue.

At present, property abutting paved roads is subject to a disproportionately heavy paving assessment of 12½ per cent on assessed valuation. It is proposed, as part of the roads program, that this special assessment be abolished and that $3,000,000 already paid under it be refunded to property owners.

First Rubber Street Is Constructed in Boston

The first rubber street ever laid in America has been put down in Boston.

The rubber pavement consists of blocks 6 by 12 inches and 1 inch thick. The great difficulty in the way of success of rubber block pavement heretofore has been the inability to keep the blocks down, and to prevent them from creeping. Cementing to the foundation would not accomplish the result. It is now being constructed with two semi-circular flaps on one side and one flap on one end of the base of the block, which fit into corresponding recesses in the base of the adjoining block.

Drive spikes are driven through holes in the flaps into the bridge flooring, or the special device used for concrete road foundations. The blocks are laid in hot rubberized cement, uniting the blocks together and to the foundation, making a water-tight roadway over the street or bridge foundation.

The speed and accuracy with which this rubber pavement can be laid was exemplified by a crew of four bridge mechanics, a cement pourer, cement layer, paving block placer and a spiker, who laid the first hundred at the rate of sixty square feet per hour.

The first section of rubber pavement laid has been in constant use for some time, and much to the surprise of all observers, the sharpest horseshoe calks, or the heavy steel tires make no scratch or mark on the pavement.

As the horses and vehicles pass over the rubber paved section the lack of noise is at once noticed, showing the desirability of this class of pavement for streets around hospitals, particular residences and high-class office buildings.

Good Roads Facts

Elimination of grade crossings, either by relocation of highways or rail lines, is urged by many as the only perfect solution of the grade-crossing problem.

* * *

Much progress has been made in highway construction during the past decade, yet the proportion of improved roads to the entire road system is relatively small.

* * *

In place of color bands for making main highways, New York state will use a system of numerals to designate different routes. The numbers will be painted in black on poles bearing a nine-inch band of yellow.

Autos Rout Camel Train

London.—A plan to substitute a motor car service over the deserts between Bagdad and Persia and Constantinople and Persia, to take the place of the old caravans, is being undertaken by an English firm. The firm at present is operating a service between Haifum, Damascus and Bagdad.

Royalties amounting to $36,659,810 were paid the Indians last year from oil and gas leases on their lands.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Motorists Relieved

An Iowa statute that had been on the statute books for 30 years has been repealed. The statute read: "The traveling motorist is ordered to telephone ahead to the next town of his coming, so that owners of nervous horses may be warned in advance."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Mistaken Identity

"Laws, mose, why you s'pose them flies follows us so close?" "They ain't flies. Them's buckshot."

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Advertisement.

Imitation concrete blocks made of sandpaper have been found to appear more natural in motion picture photography than the genuine articles.

Debt is the secret foe of thrift, as vice and idleness are its open enemies.—Aughey.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy strikes at the root and prevents serious lung troubles. No family safe without it. No opium. 50 cts.—Adv.

He that labors and thrives, spins gold.

Colds That Hang on

If you permit a cold to fasten itself upon you at this season of the year it may last all winter, and of course may develop into a very much more serious illness.

If you begin to treat a cold just as soon as it appears, it is much easier to get rid of it.

If the treatment that you use is Father John's Medicine you will find that the cold promptly disappears in the natural way because this prescription gives *strength* and enables the organs of the body to perform their natural functions, drives out the poisonous waste matter and restores normal health.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs
Over 69 years of success

Hardly

Hewitt—Money talks.

Jewett—It can't when it goes so fast it gets out of breath.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion,—have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Beware Of Coughs That Hangs On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs. 20 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Northern Florida and Southern Georgia

Land values in some parts of Florida have advanced faster in recent years than in any other part of the eastern United States. Every year a million or more Florida tourists pass lands in northern Florida and in southern Georgia where prices are still low and general farming conditions offer attractive opportunities for investment and profitable farm operations. Write to W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Southern Railway, Room 660, Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

MEN'S FINE CAPS 75c

SEND NO MONEY

We will make you a snappy cap from your own cloth, new or old, or from a discarded coat, trousers, skirt or any goods you may have, for 75c C. O. D. postpaid; or send 65c with order and save C. O. D. charges. Caps are sateen lined and have leather sweatbands. First-class work guaranteed. Give size wanted. Have your cap made by us and save money. J. A. JOHNSON CAP CO., 166 W. Adams St., CHICAGO, ILL. Makers of Special Order Caps since 1910.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Seed Corn—Johnson Co. White, Reid's Yellow Dent, Gold Medal Mixed, early Burbhart. Also soy beans, clover and timothy seed. Write Geo. W. Stalnbrook, Franklin, Ind.

FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR MDSE or rentals. 160 acres, well improved, 1 mile to town. Gravel road. $125.00 per acre. WILLIAM RIFFLE, WINAMAC, IND.

More Hair

"Where are your parents?" "At the barber's. Mother's having her hair cut and father is having his waved!"

75% of disease avoided through internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons are formed in the accumulated food waste, and reach all parts of the body. The first results, headaches, biliousness, a feeling of "heaviness", etc., serve as warnings of graver diseases to follow if this intestinal poisoning continues unchecked.

This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the primary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Physicians Advise Lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste, and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

MARCH

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Mine Excavations Work Havoc in British Isles

The tremendous mining excavations in many parts of the British isles, are held largely responsible for what are frequently called earthquakes. At Cradley Heath, on one occasion, dwellers in the vicinity were greatly alarmed by a tremor and a dull roaring sound. Part of one street began to sink. Windows of shops bulged and fell out, gas mains cracked, the street car lines twisted. The ground over a considerable area sank as much as five feet, and enormous damage was done. The cause was the falling in of old mine galleries. Shildon, in Durham, and Abertillery, in Wales, have both had similar unpleasant experiences. At Shildon a new $20,000 school was completely wrecked about a year ago. At Preesall, near Preston, salt is mined. Early last year rumblings were heard. The earth shook and a big hole opened in an orchard. Week by week the subterranean rumblings went on, and by degrees the hole enlarged until half the orchard had disappeared into the earth. There is now a great crater of enormous depth and the farmhouse itself seems doomed to be swallowed up.

Imagined Lark Was Voicing a Complaint

Secretary C. L. Brace of the Children's Aid society said in a brilliant address in New York:

"Quaint, indeed, are the remarks of slum urchins when for the first time they get a country holiday.

"A little daughter of the slums on her first day in the country saw a lark motionless, high in air, pouring forth its lovely music.

"She listened a moment, then she ran to the matron.

"'Oh, Miss May,' she said, 'there's a sparrow up there, and he can't git up and he can't git down, and he ain't doin' a thing but holler about it.'"

Hapsburgs Back in Vienna

Three members of the Hapsburg family recently visited in Vienna—former Archduke Karl Albrecht, his wife, Alice, and his mother, the former Archduchess Maria Theresa. Karl Albrecht is the son of Archduke Karl Stephan, formerly a high admiral and large estate owner of Saybusch. The three Hapsburgs came to Vienna to settle up some matters pertaining to their property. They are all citizens of Poland. Karl Albrecht is an officer in the Polish army. They have given up all rights as Hapsburgs in Poland and declared themselves ready to do the same as regards Austria.

Peanut Industry Big

Little peanuts are the basis of a big industry in Petersburg, Va., where there are several great factories exclusively devoted to making peanut butter, oil and other products from the tiny groundnuts which are too small and imperfect to find a market in the usual nut-vending channels. The factories were started some years ago when an enterprising business man discovered that the residents of the peanut-growing sections would eat only the larger kernels. Today, however, the smaller nuts, because of their flavor, demand the higher prices.

Nobel Fund Increases

Doctor Nobel, who founded the Nobel prizes in peace, literature, chemistry, physics and medicine, originally bequeathed about $8,750,000; if he were alive today he would see his fund greatly in excess of that amount, despite the fact that many prizes have been awarded since 1901, when the first was given. The fund now exceeds $10,000,000, due to natural increment and the fact that on 12 occasions the prize has not been awarded for lack of a conspicuous candidate.

Sports for the Deaf

A sporting league exclusively for the deaf has been formed simultaneously in Amsterdam and Rotterdam. The members will specialize in football, and a match between Amsterdam and Rotterdam elevens was arranged. From the two deaf teams a national eleven will be selected which is to meet a Belgian team of deaf players at Antwerp next May.

Strictly Business

A Somerville cross-word puzzler who telephoned a doctor for a seven-letter word meaning "windpipe" received the answer "trachea"—also a bill for $2 for professional services.—Boston Transcript.

Emotions of Anger and Fear Analyzed

Prof. W. B. Cannon of Harvard university, and his collaborators in physiological research, have discovered a way to operate on the brains of animals that will make them permanently angry and at the same time remove all sense of pain. Cats so treated show many signs of emotional excitement. The cat's hair stands on end, its claws are drawn out, and it scratches and spits. Sweat pours out over the paws, there is a great increase in the heart rate, and the blood pressure is high. These symptoms, however, are only incidental to the main purpose of the research, which is to discover what changes in the chemistry of the blood and body tissues accompany the emotions of anger and fear. The two most notable changes are greatly increased secretion of the adrenals, which are ductless glands located near the kidneys, and a fivefold increase in the concentration of sugar in the blood.

PULLING AWAY

"I never see him but what he's pulling away, pulling away!"

"Must be a hard worker—what's he do?"

"Smoke cigarettes."

Alloy Replaces Platinum

Platinum laboratory vessels, indispensable in certain chemical operations, have become very expensive, due partly to the increased use of platinum jewelry and partly to the virtual cutting off of the Russian supply, formerly the principal source of the metal. Dr. A. Gawalowski, an Austrian chemist, reports the successful use of vessels made of an alloy of silver and aluminum, thinly coated with platinum by an interesting process. The alloy was dusted over with "platinum black," a microscopically fine dust of platinum, and then hammered or rolled under heavy pressure. This peculiar method of plating gave the alloy sufficient protection against the strong acids and alkalis of the chemical laboratory.

To Study Avalanches

An observatory for avalanches, believed to be the first of its kind, has been erected in Tamischbachturm, in the province of Steiermark, Austria, by the state railway. Its object is both scientific and practical. It has been fitted with instruments for the recording of exact data, and it will also send out warnings to stations below when avalanches threaten. It is also planned to "set off" incipient avalanches, and so prevent them from launching themselves later spontaneously and without warning.

Overlooked Gold Vase

Two brothers, plowing a field near Pleven, Bulgaria, to plant it to grapevines, recently turned up some heavy objects that to their ignorant eyes seemed like gold. They were vases and statuettes, 15 in all. To be on the safe side the two men gathered up their finds and disappeared. But rumors of the occurrence got out and the local authorities started to investigate. They found in the field the cover of a vase that had been overlooked. It weighed 90 grams and an assay proved it to be pure gold.

Just So

Counsel—You say that the fence is eight feet high and that you were standing on the ground—not mounted on a ladder or anything?

Witness—I do.

Counsel (triumphantly)—Then perhaps you will kindly explain how you could see over a fence eight feet high and watch the prisoner's action.

Witness (calmly)—There's a hole in the fence.—Vancouver Province.

Youthful Statesmen

Younger men are taking their places in the British house of commons. In 1914 the average age of the members was fifty-one. Now it is only forty.

American Legion To Have Meeting

Thursday evening of this week, the Legion members of this community will meet at the Town Hall and talk over plans for the Endowment Fund drive. Calvin Kain of Auburn, is county chairman. Every Legioner ought to be present. Also all ex soldiers.

HERE AND THERE

Wanted some maple syrup at News office.

Edith Widney was a Sunday dinner guest of Will Hamilton and wife.

Will Hamilton, wife and daughter, were Thursday supper guests of Abner Trostel and wife.

Leon Sechler and family of Fort Wayne were Tuesday guests of his parents, Frank Sechler and wife.

J. E Sturgis was in town Wednesday morning calling on relatives and friends enroute to his home at Cincinnatti from Grand Rapids.

The closing day for mortgage exemptionf is the first Monday in May; for veteran's exemptions, April 30. Mortgage exemptions are allowed not to exceed $1,000. Veterans must be 70 years of age and and widows of veterans 60 years of age to enjoy $1,000 exemption.

Community Building

Make Careful Selection Before Planting Trees

For windbreaks and screens the white pine and firs, skirted with shrubbery, are very satisfactory. For shade the native trees are best. The oaks are hardy, comparatively free from insect pests and diseases, long-lived and stately. The American elm is graceful and clean, though not suited to close grouping; where the soil is moist, it is unexcelled for street planting. Where there is room the tulip poplar may stand alone or form the center of a group. In the native forest the poplar will be found in the moist, rich coves. It is a magnificent forest tree, grows rapidly, is beautiful alike in bole and branch, leaf and flower.

The hard maples are favorites because of their beautiful form, abundant foliage and rapid growth. The soft maples and Norway and Carolina poplars produce a quick shade, but are short-lived and otherwise undesirable. Some of the nut trees and the cherry and apple, with their wealth of flower and fruit, may find a place in the background.

Shrubs and flowers may break or conceal the foundation lines of the house. They may be grouped in angles and be planted as screens. The species—and there are so many elegant ones to select from—should be chosen because of their fitness for the purpose and to harmonize with the surroundings.

Interior of Home Calls for Careful Planning

The most important part of building a house is very often accomplished before actual construction begins. The economy, comfort, convenience and even the appearance of a house are largely dependent upon the care and thought employed in devising the plan. A well-planned house is a joy to those who live in it, while one that is badly planned costs as much or more to build and is a continual source of dissatisfaction and annoyance.

The results which can be secured by intelligent planning intimately concern every member of a household and are too important to be deliberately neglected. The home is the housewife's laboratory and workshop where the routine essential to a well-ordered home life is organized and carried on. Therefore, it is logical and imperative that careful consideration be given to these elements of the plan which simplify and lighten household operations. The welfare of the entire family is improved when proper attention is paid to the details of the arrangement and equipment which serve to add to the comfort of the individual. Economy must always be considered, but too often the opposite results when the plan is neglected or when it is the outcome of hurried, unwise or misdirected effort.

Papuan Mourning Customs

In Papua, widows mourn for a deceased husband for more than a year, and it is a custom for them to remove all their clothes and cover themselves with white pipe-clay. The costume consists of a grass skirt.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

For Sale: Good Gang Plow.
Wm. Staman, Jr. 12tf

S. D. Gee came home ill Tuesday from his work on the Wabash.

Miss Ima Bray spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Indianapolis.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Pickle prices advanced for this year's crop. Get a contract signed up now. 12tf.

Milo Provines, wife and children of near Auburn and Foster Gee and family, were Sunday guests of S. D. Gee and wife.

A new fertilizer that will work in your drill perfectly, absolutely guaranteed to. Curie.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNally of Adrian, Michigan, were St Joe business visitors, Saturday.

Charley Koch and wife were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Arline Rhoades at Spencerville.

14 members of Harlan I. O. O. F. surprised the local order Tuesday evening. A smoker was enjoyed after degree work was given

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton entertained at six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening, Dennis Burley and George Swinsford, in honor of latters birthday.

Miss Edna Jackson returned to Angola, Monday, to resume her school work after a short visit here in her home. The new term began Tuesday.

J. P. Buckingham and Mrs. J. E. Foltz went to Continental, Ohio, Friday to visit for a few days in the homes of Joe Cox, C. J Foltz and Mrs. Margaret Foltz

Warner's Hat Shop offers the best in Styles and Prices.

The first 1500 ears of corn were taken from the tester and it was found that some tested 99 5 and other batches only 10% good Now from the results the seed corn situation needs some careful attention.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Osbun of Westville, visited Mrs. Anna Dilley several days last week. The three spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker on the state road.

H. O. Waltz and wife, their son, Harold of South Bend and Miss Anna Beerbower of Spencerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Getrost and family near Hicksville.

An income for the family this summer would be fine. Contract pickles for St Joe Salting Station

Mrs. Caroline Chorpenning of Auburn, returned home Monday after helping in the care of Mrs Sam Kees, who has been ill with influenza.

Have you seen those Hats at Warner's Hat Shop?

Plans are well under way in the organising of a Pickle Club for St Joe. All that is needed are members 12-18 years and grow a quarter of an acre. Local prizes will be given. Particulars come later. Plan on making some real money besides having these prizes to work for. For information see Ralph Sechler or Howard Renner.

John Philip Sousa, famous band leader and idol of the American people for half a century, pays Indiana a high honor this summer by stopping over at Winona Assembly on a great transcontinental tour and leading his great band of a hundred and fifty pieces in several concerts in the William A Sunday Tabernacle. For twenty years the management of Winona has been trying to bring to Winona this noted musical director and composer of marches that have thrilled the world, but all previous efforts have failed.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching service in the evening.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

SINNERS in HEAVEN

by CLIVE ARDEN

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

Without doubt this story is the work of a master. The characters are real human beings. They were faced with a thrilling situation involving a problem too trying for the average sinner and probably too great for a saint to handle; nevertheless there were smug individuals ready to condemn them.

If you regard black as always black and white as always white, you may decide that the first word of the title is most appropriate; but if you can see varying shades of gray between black and white, you will be able to observe the peculiar fitness of the last word of the title. Any way you view it, it is a great story.

A Prize Novel to Be Printed Serially in

St. Joe Weekly News

SECOND INSTALLMENT commencing with this issue. Subscribe now and get complete story

It begins to look as though some one is about to loose a job.

A new fertilizer 25% lime, 14% phosphoric acid. See Curie.

Robert Baily and family of near Scipio were guests of his parents, Monday.

Harold Waltz, of South Bend, spent over Sunday here with his parents, H. O Waltz and wife.

For Sale: Good Gang Plow.
Wm. Staman, Jr. 12tf

Time to begin to think about contracting for the raising of pickles this summer. Contracts at S. S. Widney's and News office.

Mesdames Minnie Gee, Gladys Murphy and Cora Waltz were recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Sommers

Mrs. Dewey Smith, of Indiana Harbor, came Thursday evening for an indefinite visit with her parents, Wid Williams and wife.

Mart White, who is making his home with his son Charley, near Waterloo, spent part of last week here with his sisters, Mrs. Angelia Wolff an Ella Gill, also his brother, Roy White and family.

Mrs. Marie Trostel entertained the Rural Housewives club Thursday afternoon. Nine were present including Mrs Pluma Hamilton, associate member and Mrs. Fred Gee, a guest. Music and a delicious lunch were enjoyed. Mrs. Dora Wilder will be hostess March 26th.

We build and repair sap pans.
Bowser & Reed.

Francis Hickman and family Sundayed with Elmer Hickman's at Hicksville.

Just what your ground needs—the new fertilizer 25% lime, 14% phosphate. Curie.

Raise pickles and get some ready cash. It is time to begin to sign contracts. 12tf

Roy White, wife and son, Earl and Mrs. Angelia Wolff, spent Sunday at Charley White's, near Waterloo.

Frank Beams, Mgr., Doris Beams and Aileen Rhoads of Spencerville; E. A. Geauque, Mgr. and Dorothea Scholes, chief operator of St. Joe Telephone Co., attended a dinner and conference of telephone managers and operators at Auburn last Wednesday. A three course dinner was served.

The federal clubs of DeKalb county and the women's clubs of Jackson, Concord, Spencer, Franklin and Fairfield township in cooperation with the DeKalb county chapter of the Red Cross have arranged for a big health meeting to be held in the assembly room at the court house in Auburn Tuesday March 24, at which time Dr. Caroline Hedger, a member of the staff of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund of Chicago, will talk.

MARCH

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Death Notices Cont'd

(From Page 1)

War. During the year in service he was shell shocked. The body was returned to Auburn where burial was made.

Members of the Masonic lodge and relatives of St. Joe and Spencerville attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon at M. E. Church, Rev. Trippeer officiating. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery. Death occurred March 14.

CARD OF THANKS

We, in this manner wish to thank all neighbors and friends and especially the Masonic order ar Spencerville for their kindly words and deeds, the beautiful floral tributes, in this our hour of sorrow

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry,
Mrs Howard Berry.

Ernest Dale, son of Clarence F. and Nina Ayers, was born in Hicksville township, Defiance county, Ohio, December 30, 1924 and departed this life March 14, 1925, aged 2 months and 15 days. Two brothers having preceded him in death, leaving to mourn their loss father, mother, three sisters, one brother, his grandmother Ayers, grandmother and grandfather Dunhams besides a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held from the house Tuesday forenoon with burial at Hicksville. Rev. Killian of near Scipio officiating. K R Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our baby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ayers.

Mr. Ayers and family moved from Ohio this winter and are living on the Mrs Walter Abel farm near Coburntown.

It is with reverence that we have come to lay the mortal remains of Mary Jane Wasson-Hull in the silent city of the dead. She was born March 21, 1859, and died March 15, 1925. She was the tenth child of Samuel and Eliza Wasson. Into the home of this pioneer couple, Samuel and Eliza Wasson twelve children were born. All have passed into the other land but two, they are Matilda Isabelle and Milton Elsworth.

Mary Jane lived in the neighborhood of Spencerville during her young womanhood. She lived there until she became the wife of John Hull. They came into the neighborhood in which she died to make their new home. To this couple were born two boys, Ralph, who lives at Willard, O, and Fred who lives at St. Joe.

She has been a devoted wife and mother. They are the ones that shall miss her love and care.

She has not been in the best of health for some time, but she became much worse and has been confined to her home most of the winter. A dreaded disease fastened itself upon her and she succomed to its ravages Sunday evening. She suffered much but did not complain. She was ready to meet her Saviour. Her christian life and gentle nature made her many friends. As a Sabbath School teacher and a church officer she was faithful and true to her trust. This was evidenced by her old Sunday School scholars that came to visit her during her illness. She became a member of the Concord church almost thirty-five years ago and was a devoted member of that organization. She was a helpful neighbor. It is evidenced by the affiliation she had with other fraternal and beneficial organizations. She was a member or the W. C. T. U. and the Ladies Aid of the Concord church. She was a member of the Rebecca lodge of St. Joe and she served as chairman of the membership committee of the Ladies Farm Bureau.

We are sure that the Christ weeps with her family for the loss of their love, but they sorrow not as those that have no hope.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the St Joe M. P. Church, Rev. C. H. Havens, officiating. E. R Kinsey funeral director.

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Brown, aged about 74 years, wife of Wm. Brown, will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Church of Christ. Her illness extended over several weeks. Surviving are the husband, three grandchildren, Mrs. Walter Baker of Concord, Virgil Perry of this place and Wilbur Perry of Fort Wayne, three great grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Delia Wade of Petoskey, Mich., Mrs. Wallace Abel of near Newville, Mrs. Ella Wilmot and Mrs. A D. Perry of near here and one brother, Calvin Coburn of Hicksville. Burial will be made in Alton cemetery, east of town.

Value of Home Ownership

Home ownership is a very important factor entering into the extension of credit to the average individual. Those merchants who are willing to lead merchandise to people on a promise to pay at some future date are influenced to a large degree by home ownership.

The man who buys a lot and builds a home thereon, no matter how humble that home may be, gives evidence, in most cases, that he has been thrifty and industrious. In extending credit the merchant takes into account a man's habit of thrift and industry, and to acquire a home usually means thrift.

Paint Up in Winter

In prosperous times it is estimated by the United States Department of Labor that an average of 2,000,000 men are unemployed in this country annually. The cause for this situation can be explained on the grounds of seasonal occupations.

From the middle of October to the middle of February is what is known as the dull season. There should be no dull season for the painter because winter months are ideal months for interior painting and there is approximately five times as much interior painting as exterior.

Pay Yourself Rent Profit

Have you ever figured up what you may have paid out in rent in the past five, seven or ten years? Everybody has to pay rent—rent on the other man's property and invested money or on his own investment, or a combination of the two. But the renter naturally has to pay the landlord a profit for the privilege of renting a place, a profit that he might be paying into his own pocket.

Boost City's Industries

City building is done through boosting your industries and home enterprises more than in locating new ones. If the enterprises which are already in Sylacauga can be made to grow into big ones, our town will also grow into a metropolis.—Sylacauga (Ala.) Advance.

Community Worth

The largest building in the world isn't worth as much to a town as the largest building and loan.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, grassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Legal Publications

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana } ss.:
DeKalb County }

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that THERESA KELLEY has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of VERNA KELLEY late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said THERESA KELLEY having qualified and given bond as such executrix is duly authorized to take upon herself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 26th day of February, 1925.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb
Circuit Court
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
10 t 3

SPENCERVILLE

William Lake spent the weekend with Fort Wayne relatives.

William Markle was a Sunday guest in the B. F. Markle home.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner spent Sunday with his parents at Decatur.

L. V Myers and wife of Wayne, spent Sunday in the James Vallieu home.

At last you can sow lime and phosphate in your drill. Car will be in soon. See Curie.

A contest will be held Friday evening between members of the high school at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Vern Wilmot and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son were guests of friends at Fort Wayne, Thurs day and Friday.

Henry Grill and wife of Garrett and David Grill of Fort Wayne, were recent guests of David Baughman and wife.

Make your selection early at Warner's Hat Shop.

Mrs. Priscilla Hardesty returned to her home at Paulding after a weeks visit at the home of her son, J. C. Vallieu and family.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner was call to Auburn Tuesday by the serious illness of her neice, the little daughter of Charles Davis and wife.

Come in and see the list of prominent farmers who have already placed their order for the new lime and phosphate fertilizer. At Curie's.

R U. Bowser, wife and daughter Ada, were Monday guests of the former's brother, Homer Bowser and family of near Huntertown.

The sale of Mrs. Vernie Kelley was largely attended and she has moved her household goods to the home of her parents, Vol Hay and wife, where she will reside.

Mrs. Arline Rhoads, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise at Auburn, returned home Sunday, accompanied by the Wise's who remained for a short visit with friends.

CONCORD

Miss Ilene Johnson is able to get out again, while Mrs James Goings is not much improved.

Louis Howey took Sunday dinner with Ira Bone and wife.

Miss Cleota Morr came home for over Sunday and Howard Krise and wife spent Sunday afternoon in the Charley Morr home.

Ford Jackson, wife and baby and Chas. Jackson and family spent last Sunday with Holl Jackson and wife, north of St. Joe.

Elevating Family Life

In the crowded life of today there is danger that we may lose sight of the high standards for the home and the stimulus they afford. We all do better when we have a high ideal to live up to. The Better Homes in America movement aims to give practical demonstrations of comfortable, healthful and attractive homes, and to direct attention to the means by which family life may be elevated. It recognizes, however, that it is not the wish, but the will; not sentimental desire, but vigorous, well-judged leadership, that moves our national life forward. —Secretary Hoover.

Citizens As Town Builders

Our industries and business enterprises must grow and prosper before our town can make headway. The idea is to boost industries and enterprises, and as they prosper, new industries and enterprises will locate here. Real town building is done through a citizenship boosting the industries and enterprises which are already located. Never knock a home enterprise. When you do you create a tendency to lower real estate values, salaries and every prospect your town has of growing.

Home Should Be One's Own

"No family," says the New York Herald-Tribune, "can ever feel for a rented house that deep-seated affection which is naturally developed for a home they own. There is little incentive to adorn and beautify the house and the yard which belong to another. But when the place that shelters the family group is their own every added beauty, every tree and shrub and flower planted adds new charm to life and strengthens the ties that bind the home hearts."

Waynelite Co., Incorporated

Herman Reasoner, known to practically all our readers, and for the past three years has been engaged in the construction and installation of a farm lighting system that has met with renowned success in this community and for miles about. The volumn of business has become so great that Mr. Reasoner was compelled to enlarge his organization and launch out in extended territory, with headquarters at Fort Wayne. Mr Chas W. Scherer has been chosen as president and Mr. Reasoner will act as vice president and secretary. The new incorporation will bear the name "Waynelite Company."

A branch will be conducted at Spencerville by Mr. Reasoner, where he will be located to care for patrons just as in the past. This week the new company is installing a large lighting plant at Spencerville for Dr. F. W. Silberg and Harvey Beams jointly. A new radio is being installed this week for Roy Harper, making him a user of both products.

Mr. Scherer is a man of experience in the battery business, which will add to Mr. Reasoner's experience and guarantee the users of Waynelite products donble satisfaction.

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

The Home Bureau Club of Concord township met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Orange Herrick. In spite of the weather there was a good attendance and an interesting program given. The principal feature of the program was a demonstration of home needle work given by Mrs. Wm. Hamilton. Mr. Miser also demonstrated the Standard Oil Co, lamp burner and chimney. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office. We have all kinds of good magazines.

Floyd Ridgway and wife and Samuel Armstrong and wife spent Sunday as guests of O. D. Inhofe and wife at Butler.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	108	$5 26
Concord	43	1 87
M. E. Spencer	70	5 77
Lutheran	85	4 28
Newville Chris	89	4 24

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN
Like to Come to
This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and little son Russel, spent Wednesday in Butler with Henry Shaffer and wife.

Byron Miller and parents spent Wednesday afternoon in Auburn, guests of Dewey Miller and family.

A car of the new lime and phosphoric fertilizer will be here soon. Get your order in soon.
Wm. Curie.

Mrs. Helen Woodring, who spent the winter at Butler with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Hook, has returned to the home of her son, Orla Woodring, north of town.

Members of the Christian church held a penny social in the Seely hall Thursday evening. One feature of the evening was a spelling match in which Mrs. Fern Benner was the winner.

One of our Newville girls, Miss Daisy Richmond was married on Tuesday of last week to Harry Brown of Garrett. The bride is the daughter of Chub Richmond and wife. The family accompanied the couple to Auburn where the ceremony was persormed.

Mrs. Romeo Cole received the sad news of the death of her seventeen year old sister who was killed in an automobile accident the first of last week. Her people live in Kansas. We feel a great sympathy for Mrs Cole in this hour of sadness. The distance being so far she was not able to go to the saddened home.

Night Coughing Stopped Quickly By Simple Treatment

Thousands who are troubled with persistent coughing at night, or by robbing them of valuable sleep weakens their systems and makes them open to contagion, can quickly get to the root of the trouble through a very simple treatment. People who have been unable to rest at all on account of coughing spells have found that they sleep the whole night through undisturbed often the first time they try it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring, and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The result is you usually sleep soundly the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Daniel Herrick of Auburn, after five years of service with the Indiana Service corporation as agent at the Waterloo terminal of the traction left the employee of the company March 17.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Sermon by the pastor in the evening.

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
Fort Wayne, Ind.
BEN LEHMAN PROP

MARCH

L914
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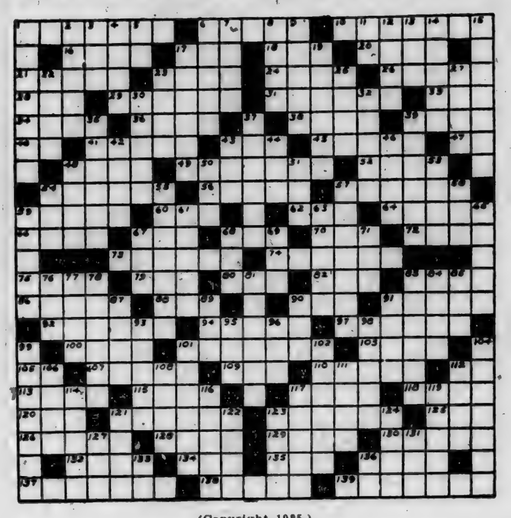
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

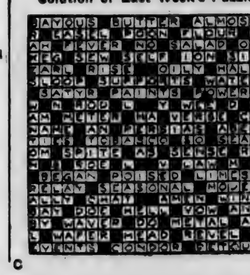
1—Self-contradiction
6—Competitor
10—Restrict
16—Holly
17—Couch
18—Dance step
20—Froth
21—Crowlike bird
23—Solitary
24—Smooth
26—Condition
28—Prayer
30—Hard blows
31—Infirm
33—Caoutchouc
34—Acquires
36—Again
38—Underanged
39—Completed
40—Either
4.—Flavor
43—Cloud
45—Annoy
47—Any
48—Slant
49—Divide proportionately
52—An auction
54—Dormant
56—Obliterate
57—Austere
58—Trite
60—Guided
62—Consume
64—Retorts
66—Possessive pronoun
67—Comrade
68—Precious stone
70—Small cake
72—Weird
73—Fruit
74—Eludes
75—Table-land
78—Fondle
80—Shallow vessel
82—Place
83—Medley
86—Episode
88—Decade
90—Bog
91—Endured
92—Diners
94—The end
97—German
100—Baked clay
101—Humming
103—Wagon travel
105—Printing measure
107—Climate
108—Insect
110—Different one
112—Exclamation
113—Bribes
115—Cabal
117—Ancestor
118—Proofreading direction
120—Wrath
121—Inner part of bottom of a shoe
123—Penetrates
125—Metallic rock
126—Restrain
128—Remain
129—Learning
130—Tall, slim structure
133—Opposite of aloft
134—Before
135—Behold
136—Uncouth
137—Metallic salts
139—Ether derived from oxygenated acid
139—A young seal

Vertical.

1—Model of excellence
2—Short bolt
3—Beverage
4—Lairs
5—Bovine quadruped
6—Regenerate
7—Important Roman dates
8—Mimics
9—Bathes
11—Concerning
12—Snout
13—Corpulent
14—Adult, mature insect
15—Rudiment
17—Nursery rhyme character
19—Legislative body
22—Affirm
23—Cotton fiber
25—Baseball team
27—Oceanic fish
30—Refuse
32—Let
35—Silences
37—State of mind, especially of soldiers
39—Deic
42—To the sheltered side
43—Pro
44—Aeriform fluid
46—Rescue
48—Ex-emperor
50—Color
51—Golf requisite
53—Young eagle
54—Corroded
55—World
57—Scholar
58—Spike
59—Chagrin
61—To raise the spirits
63—Humble
65—Ecclesiastic council
67—Baby food
69—Chasm
69—Hamana
71—Lace
76—Close of day
77—Locate
78—Capers
81—Broad thoroughfare
83—Weaselike furbearing animals
84—Behold
85—Compound of atoms and electrons
87—Relate
89—Neither
90—Baseball enthusiast
91—Certain
93—Govern
95—Cannille
96—Two-wheeled, one-seated vehicle
98—The upper air
99—In addition
101—Represent
102—Neck swelling
104—Provider
106—Greater
108—Church service
111—A cross
113—In this place
114—Leaf of a corolla
116—To stare fiercely
117—Grimace of contempt
119—An altar cloth
121—To smooth cloth or clothing
122—Orbs
123—Otherwise
124—Button for shirt front
127—Yale
131—Unusual
135—Us
136—Sun god

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Hellenist

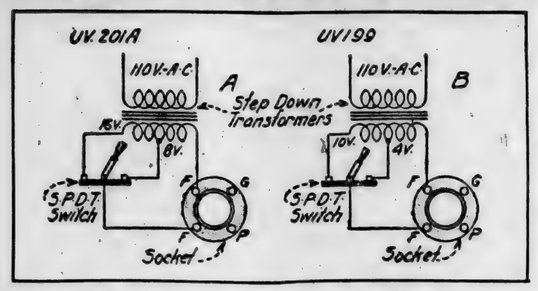
Hellenes was one of the names of the inhabitants of ancient Greece, and the word Hellenist meant one who affiliated or imitated Greek manners, especially a person of Jewish extraction who used the Greek language as his mother tongue, as did the Jews of Asia Minor, Greece, Syria and elsewhere. Many of the Jews scattered through the provinces of Asia Minor during the first century of the Christian era were Hellenists.

Can't Soar Up

Birds cannot fly to a higher altitude without moving their wings, Maurice Boel, Belgian army expert, says after a study of South American birds. Some students of bird flight had asserted this was possible. The condor holds his wings rigid and flies along at a gradually decreasing altitude by working his tail feathers with a movement similar to that of a sculling oar, but he cannot gain altitude in this manner, Boel says.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Showing How to Connect Transformer, Socket and Single Pole Double Throw Switch, for -01A—Also Connection for -99 Tubes.

By J. B. BAYLEY

A number of radio fans have had the very discouraging experience of tubes failing to operate although the filament still lights. This usually occurs to -01A and -99 type tubes, and is a condition often brought on by excessive filament voltage.

Outside of the fact that the tube has been operated at a voltage in excess of its rating, the actual cause for the tube to become inoperative remains a complete mystery to many fans. What actually takes place inside of this delicate piece of apparatus is:

The three-electrode vacuum tube depends for its operation on the fact that a heated filament throws off electrons. These electrons are thrown in all directions and are minute charges of negative electricity. The plate is given a positive charge and therefore attracts these small negative charges. In the -01A and -99 tubes the filament is thorium treated wire. The reason for using thorium is that this metal is one of the best-known emitters of electrons. Now if we use an excessive filament voltage, the tiny filament wire will be heated to a much higher temperature than the temperature at the normal filament rating. This excessive heat boils all the thorium off the filament. When the thorium has been removed from the surface of the filament wire the tube becomes dead as far as reception is concerned, due to the absence of electronic emission to form the conductor from filament to plate.

Obtain Step-Down Transformer.

First buy, beg or borrow a small step-down transformer that will give you the following voltages: 16-10-8-4 volts. One of the small toy step-down transformers such as is used to run toy trains or to light the small lights on a Christmas tree will answer the purpose. These small transformers are usually arranged so that you can usually obtain any voltage between 2 and 20 in 2-volt graduation.

In A is a diagram showing how to connect the transformer, socket and single-pole double-throw switch, for -01A, and in B is shown the connection for -99 tubes. Below you will find a table of the correct voltages and the exact length of time that you must keep the voltage on. Use a watch; do not try and guess the time.

For -99s: First on ten volts for 30 seconds; then on 4 volts for 10 seconds.

For -01As: First on 16 volts for 30 seconds; then on 8 volts for 10 seconds.

Makes Tubes More Sensitive.

This excessive alternating voltage applied to the filament boils the thorium from the inside of the filament wire and brings it to the surface. If this treatment were continued for any length of time it would soon boil all of the thorium from the surface, but you will notice that this excessive voltage is used only for 30 seconds. We now apply the lower voltage which bakes the thorium on the suface, thus bringing the tube back to life again.

Tubes that would not draw the least amount of plate current and therefore would not operate were treated in the above manner and are now working efficiently.

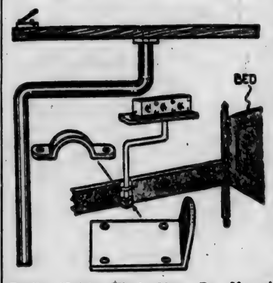
Many times detector tubes can be made more sensitive by this treatment. Taking everything into consideration it is an inexpensive method of salvaging tubes.—New York Sun.

Radio Set Table to Be Used Near or Over Bed

All radio tables to be used near or over the bed are constantly jarred along with the sick person's nerves by stumbling feet and careless bumps. The following is a plan for a radio set table that may be instantly removed without lifting or disturbance of any kind.

The top is of wood, long and wide enough to hold the set and any switches needed. The metal parts are all easily obtained from a plumber's supply store. For the table illustrated a piece of three-ply basswood was used.

Material List—1 top 28 inches long, 15 inches wide and ¾ inch thick; 1 ⅛-inch iron pipe 42 inches long;



Radio Table That May Be Moved Without Disturbance.

1 ⅛-inch flat headed bolt 8 inches long; 1 piece of pipe that is large enough to just fit over the pipe used for the arm, 8 inches long; 2 iron straps of the proper size for the arm.

The arm may be made of one piece of pipe bent into shape or it may be made of short lengths put together with elbows. The holder which carries the arm is fastened to a wooden bed inside the side board with iron straps. If to be used on an iron bed, fasten with bolted collar straps.

When properly constructed the top will turn and also the arm at the side of the bed. The set can be instantly swung out of the way.

The top should be stained and waxed and the iron parts enameled black.

In making the table adjust the measurements to individual needs and requirements.—Radio Digest.

When Using Loop Antenna

To get good results out of a loop antenna a set should be used that is designed especially for this purpose. Such a receiver contains from one to three more stages of radio-frequency amplification. For loud-speaker operation at least four or five tubes should be used, unless the receiver is of the reflex variety, in which the tubes do double duty.

Adjusting Voltage on Your Amplifier Tubes

Most of us know it is an advantage to be able to closely regulate the plate voltage for the detector tube, especially when a soft or gassy tube is used. For the amplifier it is customary to use a single plate voltage in the order of 67½ to 90, or in rare cases 120, for the two tubes, and let it go at that. This practice has been general up to date because it was found by early experimenters in radio that a critical adjustment of the plate voltage on amplifier tubes was not needed.

Quite a few experimenters are using a lower plate voltage on the first audio tube than is used on the second one, with somewhat better results, getting away from all possible distortion due to overloaded tubes.

But there is still another case where the adjustment of the amplifier plate voltage is of a distinct advantage, and where the improvement in the signal is more easily noticeable, and that is when any one of the B battery eliminators now on the market is used as the source of supply.

Experiments conclusively prove we have not been getting the most out of the amplifier until this voltage is closely regulated. While it can be noticed with the signals from the local stations, it is more noticeable on the more distant stations.

It seems that the plate voltage is determined somewhat by the particular filament temperature that is used. For example, when we have the rheostat three-quarters of the way on we get the best signal with a plate voltage of 45. Increasing this to 50 or 60 volts only gives us a signal that is very mushy and far from clear. This can be cleared up somewhat by advancing the rheostat until we have a similar condition, which gives us the mushy signal and we must again advance the rheostat.

It is a well known fact that constant increase of the filament brilliancy will reduce the life of the tube.

From the above one would think all that would be necessary then would be to have either the plate voltage adjustable or a variable filament resistance. This is not the case, however, as it is best to have both adjustable; the perfect balance which is desired cannot be obtained with one adjustment.—New York World.

New Style in Binding Post

Binding posts on subpanels back of the set are the latest style in homemade as well as factory-built sets. The unsightly posts on the base of the panel with various loose wires leading to the cabinet are no longer in vogue. The rear mounted posts are supported on a small strip of insulating material. Do not mount the posts on the wooden back of the cabinet or on the baseboard.

Bottle Insulator for Your Lead-In

Simple, Economical Bushing That Can Be Easily Made at Home.

BY HARRY R. LUBCKE

The efficiency of many good aerials is decreased by improper insulation of the lead-in.

It is desirable to have the down-lead in the clear as much as possible. It should be strung so that it is the shortest and most direct path from the antenna proper to the set. For highest efficiency it should come near the building only once, the point at which it enters. At this point we must be scrupulously careful about the insulation.

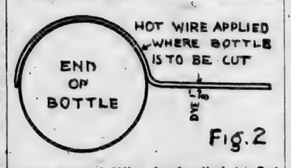
Fig. 1 shows an economical bushing that can be made by any one and still meets all the requirements for a low loss insulator. The insulating portion consists of a large bottle 12 inches or more in height, the bottom of which has been cut off. This

Bushing That Meets All Requirements for Low Loss Insulator.

fits in the support "S" and projects through the roof as shown.

It is essential that the bottle be at least 12 inches high because the larger it is the longer the leakage path will be from the lead-in wire to the roof. The bottom can be removed easily by the following process: A scratch is first made at the place where the bottle is to be cut with a file moistened with turpentine. Then a piece of iron wire about one-eighth of an inch in diameter is bent to conform with the curvature of the bottle, heated to redness and applied at the scratch. This is shown in Fig. 2. In a moment a crack will start directly under the wire. The wire is again heated and applied successively until a crack has been made all around the bottle. The bottom will then fall off.

The bottom piece of the support has a hole in it slightly smaller than the



How Heated Wire Is Applied to Cut the Bottle.

inside of the bottle. It is held in place by two triangular-shaped side pieces and an end as shown.

A cork is used to hold the lead-in wire as it enters the bushing. A hole should be burned through it with a hot wire of the same size as the lead-in. When the affair is in place the cork and the junction between the bottle and the roof should be coated with asphaltum roofing cement to make it watertight.

If it is desired to bring the lead-in through the side of the building a hole should be cut of such size that the bottle fits snugly. This should be backed up by a board with a slightly smaller hole than the inside of the bottle. The bottle can also be held by a board of such length that it extends all the way across a window and about six inches in width. The board can then be put in the upper part of the window frame and held in place by pushing up the sash.—New York Sun.

Sheet Brass Is Used in Making Switch Stop

Most radio dealers carry regular switch stops which can be placed at each end of the row of switch points to keep the lever from moving too far. Sometimes there is not room on the panel for these regular stops. An easy way to make one is to cut a small rectangle from a piece of sheet brass and drill a hole near one end, large enough to pass over the stem of the switch point. After you have bolted the switch point to the panel, it is a simple matter to bend up the end of the brass against the side of the switch point to form a stop for the lever.

Try Interchanging Tubes

A set that is equipped with three or more tubes will work better if the tubes are changed from one socket to another. The amplification factor of a given type of tube is generally said to be the same for all tubes of this type, but actually the amplification factor, like other individual characteristics of a tube, varies slightly for each tube

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. William Butts, Wellston, Ohio.

Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job

Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Sympatny

Joe—"I've got a bad head this morning." Bill—"I'm sorry, Joe. Hope you'll be able to shake it off."

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

Don't leave slander lying around where it will twist the tongue of a gossip.

Praises Old Friend

Alsey, Ill.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicine for over 40 years. I am 68 now and in excellent health and I can say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has done me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken. I have been so ill that I could not walk across the floor and the 'Discovery' is the only medicine that did me any good. I have a daughter who had the 'flu and the doctors gave her up; she took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and is well today."—Mrs. John Hepworth, Box 44. All dealers. Tablets or liquid. No harmful ingredient.

The man who has found life full of interest has found himself.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

MARCH

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SINNERS IN HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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WRECKED

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town.

PART ONE—Continued.

—2—

She knit puzzled brows, trying to follow his meaning. What keynote could there be to all the jumble of separate entities that make up life?

"What keynote the world uses, I suppose, what you want to discover?" he asked.

"Do I? Is that it?" Eagerly she leaned toward him. "Oh, I wonder—What do you think it is?"

He blew out a cloud of smoke; then smiled. "Goodness knows! Perhaps there isn't one. What private ones do we all use? Don't you often wonder, when you meet a number of new people—"

"But I never do meet them! It is quite an event to meet a stranger," she assured him.

"Well, you shall soon meet plenty—of all nationalities. Even natives, in the Philippines."

Barbara came back to practical realities with a start. "Natives! Are they black? I should loathe them."

"Oh, no; surely not. I like them immensely."

She looked at him incredulously. "But why the Philippines?"

"I have to go to Borneo and the Philippines for the firm." He plunged into details of the journey, and she listened enthralled. To flash like a meteor over France, Italy, Egypt, India, with a few days at each landing place, and the detour to the Pacific, exceeded all she had ever dreamed. The world—at last!

Abruptly he broke off.

"But I have not yet discovered, in strange lands and crowded cities, what is wrong with the world! I hope you succeed in your 'heart's desire.' It's a tall order."

A subtle change in his manner gave her the impression that, inwardly, he laughed at her.

"Anyway, it is a wonderful chance. I am grateful to you for giving it to me," she replied, with stilted politeness.

"To me?" he asked; then gave a short laugh. "Oh, not at all. I am merely the pilot!"

She flushed crimson, remembering her own words at the sweets-stall. With a sense of relief, she saw Hugh hailing her from the terrace steps.

"Are you fixing up the trip?" he asked, joining them. Placing his hands on the girl's shoulders, he smiled across at Croft. "Look here! Will you please satiate Bab with travel, with sight-seeing, so that she returns fed up to the teeth? That will insure a peaceful honeymoon, and I shall be eternally obliged!"

Barbara explained:

"Hugh wants to spend his honeymoon in his father's farm yard; and I want to go—"

"Somewhere in the moon," Hugh broke in. "So our only hope of a 'happy issue' as the prayer-book calls it, lies in you."

"Good lord!" laughed the other. "It's a rather curious position! When is the wedding?"

"On December twentieth. Be sure you send her back in time!"

Croft's face grew sober. In his quick, decided fashion, he swung his legs over the parapet and stood up, facing Hugh.

"You are quite willing for her to go, I suppose?"

Both glanced at him, surprised at the earnestness of his tone.

"I know you will take the utmost care of her," Hugh replied.

"Of course."

Suddenly and unexpectedly the younger man held out his hand. Croft took it in a close grip; but Barbara gave an amused laugh.

She struck down lightly with her fingers; and the two hands fell apart.

III

Glittering like dragon-flies, several machines hummed and buzzed near the airdrome, some rising on trial trips, others soaring far overhead, a few "looping" or diving down in spirals, as though intoxicated with the exhilaration of the summer morning.

A small crowd of people, including reporters and photographers, stood near the monster which loomed up stationary after a final trial flight. The sunlight flashed upon the four propellers and the engines, now so placid and silent.

Barbara, clad in the beaver-lined flying cap and leather coat which Hugh had given her, stood close beside him, watching the giant plane and its attendants somewhat nervously. It was, after all, a big adventure to embark upon. . . Hugh was very dear. . . .

Mrs. Field had bidden Barbara farewell some days ago, and had gone to the famine area of Central Europe on an organization campaign. Noticing the wistfulness of the girl's face, something had compelled her to turn back and kiss her again, when they part

"You don't regret going, Bab, dear?" she had asked.

Barbara shook her head vigorously. "No! I feel a little depressed over leaving Hugh; that's all. It seems as though something—I don't know what—were ending. I suppose that's natural upon going away for the first time? Is it?" she added anxiously.

Mrs. Field knew when to keep her thoughts to herself.

"Quite natural," she replied cheerfully. "And—Bab," she went on, hesitating a little, "if you need Alan's friendship for any reason, I think you would find it worth having."

"Oh," the girl said hastily. "I don't think he—we—I shall never quite understand him."

Feeling that to be likely, Mrs. Field said no more. She had sown the seed, if ever it were needed. . . .

Then the last night at home— She had looked around her familiar little room with mixed feelings. When next she slept here, what would she have learned of the things beyond that life-long barrier of hills visible from her window?

With a warm rush of tenderness, she remembered that, upon her return, her new life as Hugh's wife would begin.

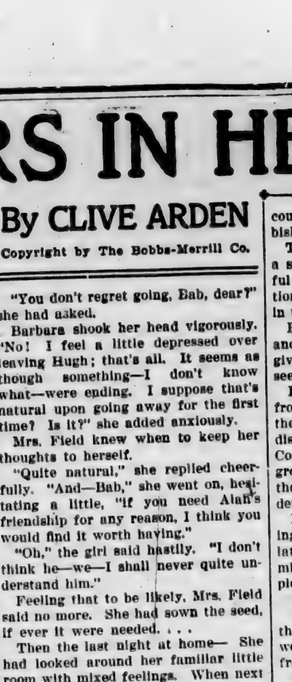
Taking the large photograph of him from the wall, she placed it carefully within her packed trunk.

* * * * * * *

And now the moment of departure had come. Croft appeared, looking big and alert in his flying kit, with an air of confidence about him which communicated itself, in some subtle way, to Barbara. Having been detained over a matter of form in the office, he hurried their start.

Hugh followed Barbara into the cabin, where she turned and clung to him. He drew her into his arms and kissed her with more passion than usual.

"We shall be married directly you return, Bab, darling," he said huskily,



Barbara . . . Stood Close Beside Him, Watching . . . Nervously.

feeling a suspicious lump in his throat. "I—I'll meet you, when you come back. It won't be long."

Hugh knew that his Barbara's warm-hearted impulses occasionally resulted in moments of embarrassment. Gently loosening the clinging arms, he bade Aunt Dolly farewell. Then he turned to the cabin door, hesitated, came back, kissed Barbara's wet cheeks passionately again, and ran down the steps.

Croft leaned down and waved farewell; then he gave the signal. Slowly, the machine glided away.

But with quick transition, the movement merged into the swift run of a bird seeking cover. Faster and yet faster, it became a wild roaring race across the grass, which soon the little wheels failed to touch, as, at an incredibly short distance, the airplane rose lightly from the ground.

Thrice she circled, high above the heads of those who watched. Then, sure of her capabilities, she turned, with a final upward curve, and settled down to her work.

* * * * * * * *

The days wore on to weeks, full of the important trifles that constitute daily country life. For a time Darbury felt a little flat, lacking in sensation. There seemed to be a dearth of subjects for conversation; and when a community has nothing to talk about, it is in a bad way.

Letters from Barbara were frequent and full of enthusiasm. Croft was evidently fulfilling the part allotted to him to the letter, during the calls at each sight-seeing place; and Hugh felt grateful.

When letters became more infrequent, owing to distance, wireless messages stated that all was well. . . .

With delightful suddenness a fresh thrill was provided for Darbury by Jenny Grant, a village girl. She had, it was rumored, "got into trouble" with a sailor who had recently been on leave in the neighborhood. Mrs. Stockley, with commendable charity, placed a large part of the blame on the girl's mother. The mother had seceded from the church; therefore, of course, she was no favorite with the bishop's descendant. . . .

There is, proverbially, a lull before a storm. Darbury, during those peaceful days of late summer, had no intuition of the most terrible thrill of all, in these days of thrills.

Hugh, especially, was of too bright and wholesome a nature to have misgivings, when the sun shone and all seemed well.

Returning one day with a friend from a morning's cubbing, it was therefore with no sense of impending disaster that he reined up at Lake Cottage and proposed calling. A small group of people, talking together near the main road, turned and cast wondering looks in his direction.

It was one of those glorious mornings at the end of September in which late summer and early autumn intermingle. Hugh glanced round with a pleased sense of appreciation.

Then he rang the bell.

The face of old Martha, who opened the door, was red and swollen with weeping. Her limbs trembled, as if from sudden shock.

For a moment she gazed at him blankly, half in astonishment, half in fear; then, without a word, she burst into hysterical sobs and turned back into the house.

The color ebbed a little from Hugh's face. He looked at his friend in vague apprehension, and they silently followed the woman into the drawing room. Instead of being bright and fragrant with the flowers Barbara loved about her, it seemed strangely cold, gloomy and deserted.

A chill fell on Hugh.

"Where is Mrs. Stockley?" he asked uneasily.

"Upstairs," sobbed Martha. She walked to the little bureau and picked up a telegram. Turning slowly, she half held it toward him, and the flimsy paper trembled violently in her hands.

Hugh took the telegram slowly from the woman. For a moment he looked uncertainly at her frightened face, then round the familiar room, as if dreading to read it. . . . At last, with an obvious effort, he raised the sheet, and turned away. . . .

The telegram fluttered, unheeded, to the floor; and Hugh raised shaking hands to his head, in a vague uncertain manner. He turned slowly, his face ashen, haggard and old all at once. His lips moved a little, but no sound came; he looked at his friend with the bewildered eye of a dumb animal awakening to some terrible pain of which, as yet, it is not wholly conscious.

Tom Westwoods picked up the telegram.

It was from the London agents of Croft's firm. He read the few bald sentences so fraught with tragic meaning. The airplane, it stated, in characteristically crude words, was missing. The lifeless body of the mechanic had been found in the water, where, it was feared, the rest had perished. Search was in progress, but with small hope of success. A typhoon had swept across the seas verging upon the Philippine Islands. One wireless message of distress had come from the machine.

Then silence fell.

PART TWO

The Rising Orchestra

I

Dawn broke at last, the first dull lines of gray merging into a myriad pearly tints. Birds awoke in the forest; rustled amid the leaves; shook their wings; then flew forth to hunt for breakfast; their brilliant plumage reflected the sun's rays in a thousand bright hues as they flashed from beneath the shadowy trees.

Upon the sloping shore of a tiny cove, the waters of the lagoon lapped in a gentle, rippling murmur. Farther away, the surf of the open sea boomed like distant thunder against the barrier reef; waves swirled angrily through the gap which formed an inlet.

Partly telescoped upon a jagged promontory jutting inland from the entrance, rising and falling helplessly at the mercy of the tide foaming through, loomed a mass of something dark. It looked strange, shapeless, forlornly tragic, as if flung down by a ruthless hand and forgotten.

Upon the ground of the opposite cove, near a heap of wet coats, little rivulets trickling from her drenched garments, lay the inert form of a girl. A man, likewise sodden from head to foot, knelt beside her, anxiously forcing brandy between her pale lips from a small pocket-flask. Presently he paused, a sudden dread in his heart, and with his head close to her wet blouse, listened. . . . Then, with renewed energy, he set vigorously to work again.

At last she gave a little quivering sigh. Her hands moved gropingly. Soon, with another, longer sigh, she opened her eyes and gazed blankly, as one newly awakened from a troubled dream, into his face. Raising a hand to her head, the vacant gaze changed to one of feeble wonder.

"Why, are you—hurt?" she half whispered.

Until then he had not recognized that the stream trickling down his face was blood. With his fingers he traced what was apparently a long jagged cut stretching from his temple to the left ear: it smarted when touched. Taking the wet handkerchief from his pocket, he sat back and dabbed at it with the clumsy movements of a man unused to troubling over personal injuries. His look was still fixed upon the girl's face.

As she gazed round the unfamiliar scene, an expression of bewilderment crept into her eyes. Remembrance slowly returning, this merged into concern, then fear. . . . Quickly it grew to terror. . . . Sitting upright, she turned wildly to the man at her side.

"Where are we? Where are we?"

"We crashed on that reef," he replied quietly. "The last engine gave out—"

"But—how—did we get here?"

"I found you in the water, and swam in."

Fearfully she looked toward the dark mass, as if measuring mentally the distance from shore, scarcely understanding the full meaning of this feat. Then she looked about her as if seeking somebody . . . finally turned to him, mutely asking the question her troubling lips dared not frame.

He laid a hand upon her shoulder, instinctively fortifying her for the complete realization of the dread that was dawning in her brain.

She caught his arm in a feverish grip, her eyes wild. "Captain Croft—tell me! The others? . . . Where is Aunt Dolly?"

A look, so full of anguish that it seemed as though the soul behind were in the tortures of hell, was her only answer.

She gazed, awestruck, for a breathless moment, at his haggard eyes and drawn blood-stained face, at the features usually so cloaked with reserve now betraying unbearable agony—then, with a hoarse moaning cry, she collapsed in an abandonment of horror at his feet. . . .

Presently Croft raised his head, and stood up. He gave one long look seaward, to the grave of such unlimited pride and hope; to where, also, those who had risked their lives with him now lay hidden beneath the smiling blue. With a long sigh, he turned away, setting his teeth and squaring his shoulders . . . then looked at the figure lying face downward at his feet.

Dropping on his knees, he gently raised her, so that she leaned against him.

"Come!" he urged, with forced brightness. "We must buck up, you know, and see what can be done."

"Tell me—first—what happened," she besought. "It seems like a—a hideous nightmare—" Shuddering violently, she hid her face again.

"We had some engine trouble soon after leaving the Philippines, as you know, which obliged us to return there to land," he replied. "We got caught in the center of a typhoon near the coast, and were driven completely out of our course—"

"It was awful—awful! That terrible deafening roar!" She began again to tremble violently.

"We were hurled into an air-pocket which caused us to drop nearly a thousand feet," he continued hurriedly. "That put two more engines out of action and injured the fourth. Only a miracle prevented our being dashed straight into the sea. After a bit I saw land here, and hoped to reach it in time; but she crashed too soon—" He stopped, perceiving the state of her shattered nerves. Standing up, he raised her with him; and she clung convulsively to his arm, every limb shaking as if with ague.

Unclasping her hands, he drew her arm through his, turning their steps inland; his own feelings being almost beyond his usual iron control, he spoke roughly:

"For heaven's sake, don't talk or think about it all, just now! We shall go raving mad if we do!"

The words and tone acted as a tonic. Something of her first feeling of inferiority in his presence returned, causing her to struggle fiercely against the weakness that threatened to overcome her.

"There's generally an opening in a brier reef opposite a fresh-water river," Croft observed.

"Why?" she inquired, without any interest. To talk of anything however, was better than the silence which encouraged thought.

"It's supposed that the sediment it contains injures the reef-building polypes, preventing their working opposite. The polypes can't live and work below a certain depth—about twenty fathoms or so. Awfully interesting, coral! Don't you think so?"

She confessed entire ignorance on the subject. This little digression, however, had served its purpose for them both. Drawing her arm free she proposed bathing their faces in the cool stream. Revived by this, she became aware of their bedraggled state, of the discomfort of wet clinging garments, and of Croft's ineffectual efforts to staunch the wound on his head.

Shyly she went to him where he knelt upon the bank.

The man seems to be efficient and the girl fairly strong. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bad Day

The beggar was so obviously neither blind nor lame that the "Help the Blind and Crippled" sign he carried only made him seem the more robust.

"Say, mister, I haven't taken in anything for 24 hours," he whined, as he shoved his hat under the nose of a passer-by.

"Then don't expect to begin by getting me in now," said the intended victim, as he ran for a street car.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, by Western Newspaper Union.)

BOTTLING SUNLIGHT

WHETHER Moses or some other man wrote the book of Genesis is for Biblical experts and critics to decide. Whoever wrote it says that before any life appeared on the new world God said, "Let there be light." Whether God made the universe in six days, as the orthodox say or in six hundred million years, as geologists say, doesn't matter. That's a question of detail. What does matter is that the more man knows the more he realizes that before there is any life there must be light.

And in our universe the only light there is, is sunlight. Wood, candles, coal, oil, electricity, all depend on sunlight.

What sunlight is we do not know. It is not the simple thing it was thought to be for centuries. We know there are some rays in sunlight that are invisible to the human eye but which can be detected by special instruments. There are probably many more of whose existence we have not even guessed.

Neither do we know much about the effect of sunlight. But we do know something about the effect of the lack of sunlight.

Rickets is a common disease among children. Fifty per cent of all breast-fed babies and nearly 100 per cent of bottle-fed babies will develop it unless proper treatment is used. It is caused by lack of lime and phosphorus in the growing body. Cod liver oil has long been used in its treatment. Then it was found that cod liver oil, after being exposed to the sun, gave off ultra-violet rays which affect a photographic plate. So the oil must have absorbed these invisible rays and given them off to the body.

Then the investigators went a step further. They exposed other oils, such as cotton seed oil, to sunlight, and found that it, too, gave off ultra-violet rays after exposure and caused a rapid and complete cure when given to animals suffering from rickets.

Apparently the oil absorbs the sunlight and then gives off its healing rays after it is taken into the child's body.

And now Dr. Henry Steenbock, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, finds that placing food in the sunlight will give it growth-promoting qualities which it formerly did not possess. So the vitamines we have heard so much about may be simply the imprisoned sunshine which is found in leafy vegetables.

CARBON MONOXIDE DEATHS INCREASING

EVIDENCE of the danger of carbon monoxide continues to accumulate. Almost every morning paper tells of at least one case of death from automobile exhaust gas. The United States public health service has issued a special bulletin on the subject. Many state and city health departments have warned the public of this danger. Yet needless and preventable deaths still occur.

Everyone who owns or drives an automobile or auto truck should know that any internal-combustion engine, in burning gasoline, generates and throws off a poisonous gas, carbon monoxide, which will kill anyone exposed to it in a few minutes. If the carburetor is properly adjusted and the combustion of the gasoline is complete, there is less gas given off and so less danger.

But if the carburetor is not properly adjusted, or if the mixture fed to the machine is too "rich," then more gas is generated with greater risk.

In the open air, with a wind blowing, the gas is blown away before it can do any harm. But even outdoors no one should crawl under a car in which the engine is running and the exhaust open.

In a closed space, such as a garage, the engine of a car will generate enough gas to overcome one in a few minutes. Engines should never be allowed to run in a garage, unless the doors and windows are open enough to get a through-and-through draft to carry out the gas.

Carbon monoxide is produced in other ways than by gasoline engines. Most of the cases of gas poisoning in this country, at least in previous years, are due to flueless gas stoves, gas grates and gas heaters without drafts. Gas hot-plates and cooking stoves used in rooming houses, gas water heaters in bathrooms and the so-called "radiant heaters" are the most dangerous.

In Ohio alone, in the winter of 1922-23, carbon monoxide poisoning caused 61 deaths of which 42 were due to gas heaters.

Any gas heater or cooking stove should have a flue of some kind to carry off the gas that is produced by combustion. Water heaters in bathrooms are particularly dangerous on account of the small size of the rooms and the fact that the doors and windows are usually kept tightly closed while the heater is running. A water heater can generate enough gas in 15 minutes to cause suffocation.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, tasteless and odorless. Don't run any kind of a gasoline engine or gas stove in a closed room.

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigley's"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome long lasting sweet—for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener!

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"

Prettier, Too

In the bowl with the growing bulbs use the large glass beads like those used in kindergartens. You will find them a change from the ordinary stones.

"My Rheumatism is *gone*——"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

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MARCH

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Adina, his wife	Mrs. Floyd Reasoner
Deborah, her mother	Mrs. C. R. Price
Ucal, the rich uncle	Merritt Maxwell
Mary of Magdala, the outcast	Miss Lois Murphy
Pandira, a Greek	Floyd Reasoner
Titus, a Roman officer Agur, a Physician	Ed Storer
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Pat Mulligan Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

find that a new car in looping the loop down main street will look like a stage coach in a few weeks. A business stimulation.

The Fish & Game Association have ordered a large shipment of ocean toads, eels and beavers to stock the bodies of water during the damp seasons. Another encroachment on personal liberty by turning our fair city into a barn yard and summer resort

Farmer's journals are protesting against the propaganda that hog and chicken raising in town are responsible for the dirt on our street. The hogs are not guilty, nothing ever escapes from their pen in summer but the smell.

The two literary clubs advocate rough streets because they have discovered that as the pedestrian changes position very rapidly in going down street it likewise changes the mind for the better in equal velocity. The literary clubs whose aim is intellectual and moral developement of its membership and environment, have deducted the theory that it is an absolute necessity for people to be jarred loose from their personalities and reputation and at the same time get a change of mind necessary to improve living. In short, they believe that any man who will ride down main street in a Ford at the speed of thirty miles an hour will be a changed man. They are right.

The Bunco club says "let the streets alone, they keep the husbands loosened up financially, thus increasing their domestic utilitarian value by making them buncoable and at the same time increases the shaking ability of its members—a movement necessary in ceremonial activities.

The press is also in favor of the present corrugated surface because it supplies material of both laughable and serious natures for regular publication

The undertaker believes that the present streets shorten life from twenty-five to thirty years His phone number is

1698 Carnation (color.)

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

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Testing Seed Corn At Schools

The testing of seed corn by the use of the modified rag doll in a large artifically heated community corn tester has many advantages over other methods of testing.

Some of the advantages are:

1 It is the most reliable germination test.

2. Its use reduces the number of barren stalks.

3. It causes fewer small ears and nubbins and more large ears

4. It reduces the number of down stalks.

5. It reduces the amount of smutted ears and stalks.

In a test recently completed at the Spencerville high school by the Vocational Agriculture class it was found that some corn here tests 100% and some tests below 50% The amount of root rot which causes barren stalks, nubbins, down stalks and smutted stalks was found to be small in this first test. This is due to the fact that the corn testing high was stored in a dry well ventilated place and the corn testing low had so many dead kernels in that the root rot did not show because there were no roots on which the disease is detected.

Those interested in seed corn testing would do well to inspect the work being done by the schools at St. Joe and Spencerville

Trustees Elected For Newville Cemetery

An election of five trustees for Evergreen Cemetery at Newville was held at the U. B church recently. These trustees serve for 2 years and are as follows: Neff Culler, John Platter, Adron Beree, S S. Wyatt and Mrs Ida M. Traxler. These persons served on the board during 1923 and 1924 and they submit the following report for the past two years: Endowment fund $229 92 and Assessment fund $255 04, making a total of $484 96 deposited in the bank after all expenses were paid

The board retained the same officers: Neff Culler, president; Ida M. Traxler, secretary and John Platter, treasurer. Lot owners who contribute to the Endowment fund are exempt from assessments. In doing so they are doubly protected as the secretary and treasurer give bonds, double the amount of money handled, and the bank retains the principal of the amount deposited, only the interest being used. Lot owners who are delinquent in their assessments should remember that no further burials are allowed until all assessments are paid.

Grist Mill Operating

The Grist Mill is now running chop grinding a specialty. Will have feeds of all kinds. Block salt. St. Joe Grist Mill.

Local Briefs

Avilla has installed street stop signals and last Friday night three arrests were made, each receiving $8 75.

D. M. Sears & Co, are about to establish a pickle salting station at Syracuse, if sufficient acerage can be contracted

Sweet Clover Seed, re-cleaned and scarified, yellow blossom, home grown. DANA FARM, 3 miles east of Paulding, O. $7.25 per bushel at farm. 8t4p

George Kinsey and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, J. D Willett and family of near Hicksville, Roy Bowser and wife and A W. Mohney of VanWert, Ohio.

A fat Ladies Home Journal for a thin dime is still the world's best buy. For all housewives who want their fiction, fashion, art, household helps, needle work and children's section inside the same two covers—Get one at News office.

Try This Scheme When You Begin A New Puzzle

Here are a few tips on the solving of cross word puzzles. Many readers of The News already have discovered them.

First, when you start a new puzzle, read through the definations until you reach one which you recognize, and if you are fairly sure of your guess, jot down the word in the proper squares. Most puzzles contain several words which appear again and again—words such as "emu," "boa," "ai," "ra," and several others whose meanings are so limited that it makes variation in definations almost impossible. Consequently, if you go thru the entire list, you will find quite a few words at the beginning which will give you a good start.

Another thing to be careful of is the proper interpretation of definitions. Many words have several meanings or shades of meanings, which are likely to give the solver a wrong impression. Sometimes the word may be used as either a verb or a noun, but the definition, of course, will give only one meaning. For instance, think of the many ways of defining each of the following words: mop, heat, air, run, view, drop, etc.

Of course, there are no set rules for this fascination game; perhaps that is one reason for its popularity, but in any event these suggestions may help you through a tough puzzle. Turn to the one in today's paper and see how long it takes you to solve it.

We make and supply poultry raisers supplies. Bowser & Feed.

The new fertilizer that is creating a sensation all over the farm world—A lime and phosphoric acid combination. Curie.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Gall Stones

Before risking operations send for my free booklet, explaining simple home treatment for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder, and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

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So fast that you've got to hurry to keep pace with it. In every way that woman wishes, it excells. TRY IT—next wash day—**FREE**—no obligations at all.

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1 Washes faster.
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9 REASONS FOR WORLD LEADERSHIP 9

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH, 26 1925 NO. 13

St. Joe Meat Mkt.

Wm. Harman, Prop.

We are pleased with our trade and we try our best to give the BEST MEAT in return for your money.

What they think about it

TheNews, the first of the week received a copy of a book phamplet entitled, "The Constitutional Rights of the People of America" The preface to the work gives the Author's viewpoint. In this he gives specious arguments why, in his opinion, the eighteenth amendment should be removed from the Constitution

The Peoples Rig ts Publishers request a copy of a paper from the various publications in our land containing comment upon the above proposition, pro or con. We as publishers of the St. Joe News gladly and cheerfully comply to this request. On a subject of this kind fraught with things of such moment to the welfare of citizens of this, our republic, we feel that we would be guilty of the infraction of a public trust, a public duty, if we would pass this thing by lightly as if of no import. We wish to state to the anonymous writer of this treatise that we regard ourself as a law abiding citizen, and as such we propose to stand by the Constitution with its amendment in toto.

Furthermore the eighteenth amendment was adopted with the full concurrence of the law making body of Congress and in a manner, as prescribed by law also with the consent and good will of a majority of our citizens. This being true it behooves us as loyal and obedient citizens to stand by it to the last extremity.

You have indulged in a great hair splitting contest in your contention that anything was amiss in the manner in which it was adopted. Your mental contortions and gymnastics are certainly wonderful. You speek feelingly of liberty. What is your conception of liberty? In our opinion, you and you, ilk mistake liberty for license. Liberty for what? To make a fool of yourself? To debase humanity, to degrade, to impoverish, to sow the seeds of crime and disease, to increase taxation, to deprive childhood of its just inheritance? Yes, it must be so, no one not actuated by the basest motives, no one not avaricious, no one not bestial in mind and boby would be guilty of advocating a return of conditions as they were prior to the enactment of the Volstead act Even were it true; which it is not; that Volsteadism took away a lawful right; we would be justified in its enactment, its enforcement, in view of partial results obtained. Then again—the preamble to the constitution says, "We, the People in order to form a more perfect union" Would liquor aid here? "Establish Justice." Does a besotted brain aid justice? "Insure domestic tranquility." Answer, washer women! "Provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare." Does liquor help in these things? Could we divorce liquor from religion and morals, we would then have perfect justification for the Volstead law and the eighteenth amendment for the purely material gain it would give us. To speak of liberty in connection is a profanation, a lying hypocriey, a thought to shame the devil and cause him envious pangs.

In conclusion, this country needs men. Yea—"God give us men for times like these demand strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill; men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men who possess opinions and a will; men who have honor; men who will not lie; men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking; tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking. For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds, their large professions and their little deeds, mingle in selfish strife. Freedom weeps, wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps. God give us men; men who swerve not for selfish booty; but real men, courageous, who flinch not at duty; men of dependable character; men of sterling worth! Then wrongs will be redressed and Right will rule the earth. God give us men!

All Set

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The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Plan as Far Ahead as Your Hopes

You should make your plans extend as far ahead as your hopes. For instance: You hope to live ten years longer and you hope to build up your business and increase your prosperity through those ten years.

But by what means do you expect that this hope is going to be fulfilled? Will it be accidental? Will circumstances work around until they carry you along to that success you hope for? It is unlikely. You do not drift into success. You must walk, run, crawl, swim or fly in to it by positive effort.

Having this in mind, it is not entirely logical that you should sit down and plan several years ahead the general outline of your farm management program? Many men who have done that have found it the key to their success. You cannot make a new set of plans every time the wind changes and expect to get anywhere You must drive ahead and build and fulfill your plans regardless of circumstances. Come in and talk over with us your plans for the next ten years. It may be that our experiences in such arrangements and knowledge of general business conditions can help to direct your plans more nearly correctly. If so, we are at your service.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs Lora Leighty. The following is the program:

Devotional Mrs. Mae Miser
Paper "Our Community's Part in the Crusade Against the Cigaret" Mrs. Mabelle Thornton.
Harrison Narcotic Act and Its Operation, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey.

Obituary

Barbra E. Bair was born in Allen county, Indiana, Nov. 11, 1846 and died at her home in St. Joe, Indiana, March 18, 1925, aged 78 years, 4 months and 7 days.

Her entire life was spent in this community and she has made her home in St. Joe for a number of years. She was married August 27, 1868 to Daniel Oberholtzer, who lived together 58 years, 6 months and 18 days, and to this union the following children were born: Mrs. Cora E. Maxwell, St. Joe; William Oberholtzer, Butler and Mrs. Mirtha J. Souls Spencerville; also one sister, Mrs Etta Elson, of Garrett, besides she is survived by her aged husband, 4 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Two grand children are dead.

She joined the Lutheran church at Spencerville in early life and remained a faithful member there until death. She was an excellent neighbor and friend and a wise, faithful and loving wife and mother who leaves many to mourn their loss. She was sick nearly a year with an incurable and very painful disease but was confined to her room for only about two weeks. She died in peace and so may in the hope of eternal life, may those who mourn be comforted.

Funeral was held at the Lutheran church Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock conducted by Rev. Steffey. Buriat at St. Joe.

Susan Amanda Coburn was born February 25, 1851 in Springfield township, Allen county, and died March 16, 1925 at her home in St. Joe, Indiana at the age of 74 years, and 19 days.

She with her parents and younger sister moved to DeKalb county in the year of 1853 and spent the remainder of her life in and around this neighborhood. At the early age of twelve she gave herself to Christ and was baptised by Elder Lockhart and has always lived a steadfast christian life, she can certainly say with Paul, I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of rightousness, not only for me, but for all that love his appearing

In the year of 1871 she was united in marriage to Jacob Shafer. To them were born two children, Dallas A. and Alice D., who with their father have already preceded her to the life beyond. She again was united in marriage on October 7, 1920 to Wm. Brown who survives to mourn the loss of a dear and devoted wife.

She leaves to mourn her departure, a husband, three grandchildren, one brother, four sisters and numerous other relatives and friends.

She has gone but her good works will live in the hearts of those who knew her, for to know her was to love her In the church and in sickness she was always faithful always to be depended upon for help and assistance She was kind and very sympathetic. It was her greatest pleasure doing good for others.

The funeral was held from the Christian church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. J. O Rose officiating assisted by Rev. Konkle, local pastor. Burial at Alton cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We, in this manner, wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindly words and deeds, the beautiful floral tributes, in this our hour of sorrow. Husband grandchildren.

Rev. Denham Was Killed Saturday

Rev. W. W. Denham a former pastor of Newville Christian church but lately taking charge of Butler work, moving from near Edgerton was killed Saturday afternoon by New York Central train, 2 miles west of Edgerton. He was buried Monday and the entire Butler congregation attended, The crossing was free from obstruction and why he drove upon the tracks no one knows. His body was badly mangled by being carried down tracks.

Rumor Is False

To Whom This May Come:

The information has come to me that there is a rumor current to the effect that I requested the resignation of Mr. Samuel W. Armstrong as postmaster at St Joe Such rumor is an injustice to Mr. Armstrong as I made no request, his resignation being wholly voluntary on his part

Respectfully submitted;
David Hogg.

R. W. Brodbeck has installed a radio, also Frank Bowman and Chas. Miser are among the late purchasers.

Temporary Appointment to P. O. Made

Mrs. Esther Bowman received a temporary appointment last Wednesday as acting postmistress for St. Joe office, pending a civil service examination to be held April 15 when a regular appointment will be made. Mr S. W. Armstrong's commission expired March 3 and because of ill health he resigned. Mrs. Bowman is Republican committeewoman of Concord township and was in line for the appointment by recommendations to the President from the County Chairman and Congressman.

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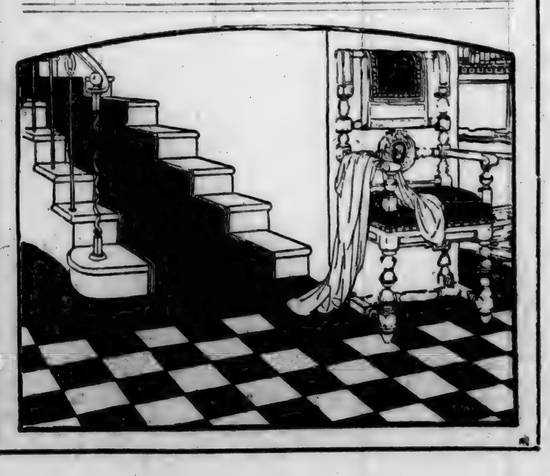

MARCH

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TORNADO KILLS HUNDREDS IN THREE STATES

Illinois, Indiana and Missouri Towns Destroyed—Many Children Die When Twister Destroys Schools.

Chicago.—A tornado tore through southern Illinois after lashing eastern Missouri, and then caused heavy damage in Indiana before it died out. A total of 3,714 persons were killed or injured.

830 Die; 2,884 Hurt.

Estimates which came in through various sources with ever increasing totals placed the total dead at 830 and the injured at 2,884.

The destruction of property was enormous, several towns being almost entirely wiped out.

Such populous places as West Frankfort, Ill., and Murphysboro, Ill., lost whole blocks of buildings. One hundred persons were killed at West Frankfort.

In the town of Parrish, which has only 300 inhabitants, 7 were killed and 52 injured.

School Falls on 245 Pupils.

At Murphysboro, where the dead totaled 200, a schoolhouse was blown down over the heads of 245 pupils.

At De Soto, Ill., estimates placed the dead at 140 and the injured at 300 out of a total population of 703.

A schoolhouse at De Soto was razed and only 3 of the 250 occupants escaped unhurt, while 88 bodies already have been taken from the ruins.

Heavy Losses in Indiana.

Indiana suffered almost as much as Illinois. Princeton reported 100 dead and twice as many injured. The latest tabulation at Griffin placed the dead at 75 and as many more hurt.

Owensville also reported 75 dead and 100 injured.

Poseyville had a loss of 5 dead and a score hurt.

Buildings Carried Far.

In some places, where the wind struck hardest, whole buildings were moved from their foundations, a grain elevator at De Soto having been carried intact some forty feet.

The storm was not so severe in Missouri, but it laid waste a number of towns and many farms before it jumped the Mississippi river into Illinois.

There the tornado was at the height of its fury for miles as it careened from Murphysboro to Parrish. It rose above the treetops for a considerable distance, but lapped the earth again just west of the Indiana line, creating more damage at Carmi.

As it passed into Indiana the tornado lifted slightly again, split into two sections, and swept northeast and southeast through Princeton, Griffin, Owensville, and Poseyville.

Relief Work Starts Soon.

Relief trains bearing doctors, nurses, wreckers, and goodly supplies of medicines and food were dispatched from Chicago and St. Louis, as well as other points within a few hours after the disaster became known.

Gov. Len Small ordered troops and the medical corps of the Illinois National guard to proceed to the devastated regions.

While the storm started in Missouri shortly after one o'clock, it did not reach Illinois until around three o'clock, and it was nearly dusk before it took its last savage blow in Indiana.

West Frankfort in Ruins

Working under lights from automobiles and from bonfires built from wrecked framework of houses, hundreds of rescuers were searching for bodies of victims of the tornado which swept West Frankfort, Ill.

Public buildings, lodge halls, and churches were converted into temporary hospitals and morgues. Eighty-five bodies already have been recovered. The injured number 350, many of whom will die.

Hundreds of injured were rushed from there in automobiles and on special trains to nearby towns, where they received care.

The town is a picture of ruin. Scores of buildings are demolished and the streets are strewn with wreckage. Tangled wires and splintered trees litter the streets. Naked walls from which the rest of the structure has been torn stand out as grim silhouettes.

And all of this thrown into fantastic contortions by the flames from a dozen fires which sprung up here and there among the ruins. Fire departments from surrounding towns aided the local department in checking the flames.

Fire Follows Fire

As they put down one blaze another sprang up in another section. And through it all the firemen were constantly called on to leave their work and help in rescue.

The picture after the storm was one of pathetic suffering. Dead and injured were strewn about the streets, and among them ran frantic men and women, or crying children, some almost unclothed, seeking their loved ones.

Miners streamed in from the mines, just outside the town, and rushed to their homes, where they had been seeking their wives or children. Those who had escaped the wrath of the storm immediately joined in the rescue work.

In some cases entire families have been wiped out.

Many Children Killed.

The number of dead and killed in the tornado which swept De Soto was estimated to run between 150 and 400, most of the victims being children, caught under the crumbling debris of the two-story school building of the town. The population of the town is estimated at 600.

Five buildings, including the railroad station, were left standing, the others being twisted and blown into a mass of destruction.

Cars Filled With Bodies.

Train No. 1, a southbound passenger, on the Illinois Central that left Centralia with three empty refrigerator cars, stopped at De Soto and filled the cars with bodies, Conductor Redus reported. There was no building over ten feet high left standing in the town, Redus said.

Railroad men who came through the stricken area declared many bodies were carried a mile or more from the various towns.

Carried Out 30 Bodies.

A. A. Hodge of the Milton Oil company, Centralia, who was in De Soto, said he saw 30 bodies carried from one room of a business establishment.

So terrific was the storm at Parrish and West Frankfort, eyewitnesses said, that in some cases bodies were blown about a mile and a half out of town.

The advices also indicated that Murphysboro, Carmi, Orient and scores of other towns sustained severe damage.

200 Dead in Indiana.

Evansville, Ind.—At least 200 persons are believed to be dead as the result of a tornado that struck southern Indiana, razing the towns of Princeton, Griffin, Owensville and Poseyville.

The death toll:

Princeton—75 to 100 dead; hundreds injured.

Griffin—60 to 75 dead; 200 injured.

Owensville—25 dead; scores injured.

Poseyville—5 dead; 30 injured.

Elizabeth—3 dead.

Thousands are homeless as a result of the storm and rescue work was being carried on against trying circumstances,—of darkness, fire and lack of equipment.

Property Loss in Millions.

The property loss cannot be estimated. It will run into millions of dollars, it is said, however.

Princeton is under martial law declared by Capt. N. E. Hart, commander of Battery D, Nineteenth field artillery, stationed there. His men are aiding in the rescue work. Fifteen bodies have been recovered.

Griffin, a town of 400 people, is a total ruin. Projecting above the debris are parts of four buildings, all that remains standing out of more than 200. Fire swept the town and brought death to many injured who could not help themselves. Nine bodies have been recovered.

In Owensville, the public library has been converted into a temporary hospital. Twelve bodies have been recovered and identified.

Send Volunteer Workers.

Miss Grace Wright had organized a special train carrying several scores of volunteer workers to Griffin, where the scenes were said to be horrible beyond description.

Open cisterns claimed some of the rescue workers as they searched through the ruins after dark. The only way to locate the injured was by listening to their cries. Persons who were stunned are believed to have been caught by the flames that quickly followed the disaster.

Eight Dead in Kentucky.

Eight dead and more than fifty injured was the toll exacted in Kentucky by the tornado, which crossed into this state from Indiana, but soon spent its force thereafter. Property damage will run into the tens of thousands of dollars.

Sees Children Die in School.

Centralia, Ill.—A dramatic eye-witness story of the death of a score or more of children in the school at De Soto and of the virtual destruction of the town was told here by Max Burton.

Burton is telegraph operator for the Illinois Central at Tamaroa, a few miles from De Soto, and on receiving a flash of thte destruction he motored there, being the first outsider to arrive, and found the town a mass of debris, with dead and injured strewn in the streets.

All Houses Destroyed.

"It seemed to me there was not an entire house in the town," Burton said. "People were hurrying out on the road, north and south, with a few belongings clutched in their arms, more for protection against the storm than anything else, so far as I could see.

"I went directly to the schoolhouse, after running and walking two and a half miles, and the first thing I saw there was the bodies of about twenty little children laid out on mattresses and blankets. There was no one there to claim them, so I thought the people whom I had seen on the road were their parents, but I learned later that the children's parents had been killed or injured, and those who were not dead were being hurried by automobile, special relief train and ambulances to hospitals in Carbondale and Duquoin.

"The principal of the school was there trying to identify the bodies of the pupils. He also was worrying over the safety of two girl teachers who were unaccounted for. The principal was bloody from his injuries and staggered in his walk. He had barely escaped with his life.

Carried Bodies From Ruins.

"About twenty-five bodies of school children were piled up just outside the playgrounds, and a search was being made for others in the ruins. While I stood there they took some of the bodies away and brought others out of the building, which by then was a mass of smoldering ruins, fire having destroyed what the cyclone did not.

"The hallway of the school had caved in, and what few rescuers were on hand were trying to uncover other bodies of pupils and locate the two missing teachers.

"I walked out beyond the school grounds and near the city limits I saw the bodies of two babies, apparently about six or eight months old. They were dead and their baby clothes had been torn from them.

Sees People Fleeing Town.

"Every tree that was left standing and every fence had garments, bedclothes and household goods hurled against the west side of them. This indicated the storm traveled eastward. I saw furniture, automobile tops and clothing scattered everywhere, and saw many people fleeing from the town with hardly any garments.

"The business section was practically destroyed by fire and wind and nearly every home was flat on the ground.

"I saw about forty automobiles piled up in one big pile and thought this was a garage that had been struck.

"Then I saw another car just outside of town that looked like the people were trying to get away, but had failed. The car had blown from the road over to the railroad right of way and was wrecked, but I could find no bodies.

Firemen Aid in Rescue Work.

"I offered what help I could, and they told me the bodies were first taken south to Carbondale, but that the hospital there was soon filled and they then took the injured to the Duquoin hospital, north of De Soto.

"Automobiles were stretched along the hard roads north and south of De Soto for nearly three miles, a short time after the cyclone.

"The fire departments of Duquoin and Carbondale were sent to De Soto, but they were unable to do anything and the firemen pitched in to do rescue work. I could see them digging the bodies out of the schoolhouse and other buildings.

"I met two girls on the road on my way back to Tamaroa. Their faces were bleeding and their clothes were torn. One of them said: 'How did you get out', and the other answered, 'I climbed out of the window,' and said, 'how did you get out?' The first said, 'I don't know.' They were wandering up the road and seemed not to know where they were going."

Casualties in Towns Swept by Tornado

The latest list of casualties of Wednesday's storm, with the towns listed in the order in which they were struck, follows:

	Dead	Injured.
Annapolis, Mo.	2	50
Biehle, Mo.	10	20
Altonburg, Mo.	1	10
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	12	50
Gorin, Ill.	...	50
Murphysboro, Ill.	200	300
Gorham, Ill.	7	80
De Soto, Ill.	140	300
Royalton, Ill.	3	100
Bush, Ill.	5	60
Hurst, Ill.	6	40
West Frankfort, Ill.	100	850
Denton, Ill.	..	50
Logan, Ill.	3	30
Parrish, Ill.	7	52
Thompsonville, Ill.	5	40
McLeansboro, Ill.	17	80
Carmi, Ill.	2	25
Near Carmi	100	...
Crossville, Ill.	1	10
Griffin, Ind.	75	75
Owensville, Ind.	25	100
Princeton, Ind.	100	200
Poseyville, Ind.	5	20
Elizabeth, Ind.	3	12
Totals	829	2,874

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 29

CLOSING PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY—REVIEW

DEVOTIONAL READING—Rev. 1:9-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today and forever."—Heb. 13:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC — How Friends Cared for Jesus and Paul.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping the Missionaries by Our Gifts.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Lessons From the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Closing Scenes in Christ's Life.

The lessons of the quarter have been so rich and full that perhaps the best method of review will be to summarize the outstanding teachings of the quarter. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson I—The so-called triumphal entry was the official presentation of Jesus of Nazareth to the Jewish nation as their Messiah. He was the predicted king coming in the name of the Lord (Psa. 118:26).

Lesson II—Coming judgment is absolutely certain. The judgment portrayed in this lesson is that of the nations living on the earth when Jesus comes. The judgment pronounced—reward or doom—will be on the ground of the attitude of the nations towards Jesus as expressed in their treatment of His brethren, the Jews.

Lesson III—Before Jesus went to the cross He instituted a memorial of His broken body and shed blood. This should be gratefully and strictly observed by believers until Christ come again.

Lesson IV—Many are the trials through which the believer must pass as he goes through this life. The sure cure for "heart trouble" is the assurance that Jesus has gone to prepare a place in His Father's house, and will come again and receive His disciples to Himself.

Lesson V—Jesus is the true vine and believers are the branches. Abiding in Him will result in fruitfulness, success in prayer, fellowship in the love-life of God, fullness of joy and love-life like that of God.

Lesson VI—It is not the purpose of God that Christians should be taken out of the world at once when they believe on Christ because the world needs their influence and testimony. Christ needs them as His representatives and they need the trials of the world to strengthen the grace of God in their hearts. Those whom God has given to Christ are eternally secure even though they must pass through great trials.

Lesson VII—The agony of Gethsemane was due to the fact that Jesus was bearing the burden of the sins of the world.

Lesson VIII—The heart of this lesson is that Christians should be obedient to civil authority because human government has been ordained of God. The more loyal the believer is to Jesus Christ, the more loyal he will be to rightly constituted authority (This lesson has no logical connection with the others of the quarter and should be omitted where time is limited).

Lesson IX—Jesus Christ gave clear proof that He was the Messiah promised in the Scriptures, but the wicked nation rejected Him and chose a murderer instead. Both Pilate and the nation went down under the guilt of the rejection of Christ.

Lesson X—Christ on the cross is the supreme expression of unselfish love, a revelation of the moral nature of the world, and stands as an exhibition of a cross section of the world in any generation.

Lesson XI—Christ's resurrection is an absolute certainty. This unquestioned fact certifies that He is the divine Son through whom we get eternal life.

Lesson XII—The various appearances of Jesus Christ after His burial demonstrate the reality of His resurrection, confirm the truthfulness of the Scriptures and reveal Him as not only the supreme and grand center of the Scriptures, but the supreme interpreter of them.

"Did Milton Visit Heaven?"

Certain facetious critics are poking fun at Eli Siegel of Baltimore, the reported winner of the annual poetry prize offered by the Nation. The ground of the criticism is simple. Mr. Siegel's poem is called "Hot Afternoons I Have Seen in Montana," and he confesses he has never been in Montana. The critics find this humorous.

Mr. Siegel's reply should be simple. He should point out that two previous poets—John Milton and Dante—wrote poems on heaven and hell long before either of them had even seen either place.—Baltimore Sun.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Nothing to Do

The pupils of the fourth grade in the Scipio schools were preparing an essay on the subject of what their three wishes would be if they were to have their wishes granted.

Miss Green, the teacher of the class, was somewhat chagrined when the following wish was read by one of the class while four visitors were present:

"I wish I had lots of money, so that I could go to college, and be a teacher and wouldn't have to work."—Indianapolis News.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Silver Foxes for England

A dispatch from London states that England's first venture in silver fox farming will get under way soon, as a result of a shipment of twenty pair of foxes from Chunda to the Old country. The forty animals, which cost $40,000, will be installed on a plot of ground near Oxford, and it is claimed by the promoters that the climate of England is ideally suited for the rearing of silver foxes.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Plague's Terrible Toll

In India alone more than 10,000,000 people have perished by bubonic plague since 1896.

Wisdom that is attained at the age of sixty is chiefly of the "let things alone" kind.

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Man is created for virtue. It is his supreme endowment coupled with his capacity for affiance in God. Ever and anon a trumpet sounds. From the hidden battlements of Eternity, summoning him to noble living. If he refuses to obey the summons he sinks in the scale of being. He surrenders manhood to accept animalism. The degree in which a man is striving after virtue and obedient to the law of duty determines his real value. "Goodness," says Emerson, "outshines genius, as the sun makes the electric light cast a shadow."—Rev. R. P. Downes, LL. D.

God's Best Messages

God sends His best messages to people who are faithful and busy.—Presbyterian of the South.

Song of the Stars

All the stars of heaven sing the faith of Bethlehem.—Western Christian Advocate.

Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind; temperance and chastity are the sobriety of the body.—Winchcole.

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1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Order Comes First

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the state. As the beams to a house, as the bones to the body, so is order to all things.—Southey.

Not Bidding

"Any part of the city for 50 cents!" yelled the taxi driver.

"You can't sting me again," retorted Silas. "I bought the city hall last year and they wouldn't give it to me."

Odd and Interesting

The melting point of thorium oxide, the substance of which gas mantles are made, is more than 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, approximately twice as high as the melting point of platinum.

John Taylor came riding into Maysville, Ky., from his home near Higginsport, Ohio, on an old-time hearse, into which he had loaded 980 pounds of tobacco. Taylor said this was his first tobacco crop, and since he did not have a wagon he borrowed the hearse from the undertaker.

Power in Good Clothes

When a man goes in for better clothes he courts higher things. A change of suits may mean a change of luck. A clean shirt tickles the ribs. Good clothes make a good impression and good impressions win the day. The right man with the right suit makes the pomp of emperors seem ridiculous. Good clothes are the bootstraps by which a man pulls himself up in life. Personality is a great deal, but personality plus clothes is a put hand.—Progressive Tailor.

MARCH

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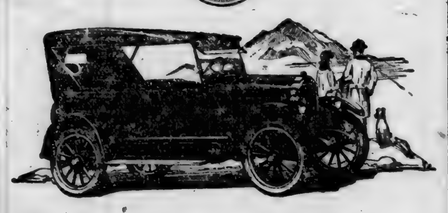
Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



The Quality Leader of the Low-Priced Field

FROM the beginning the Star Car has established a newer, higher standard of engineering in the low priced field, being the first to include the following quality features:

1. Forced Feed Motor Lubrication
2. Silent Chain Front-end Drive
3. Single-plate Dry-disc Clutch
4. Semi-elliptic Springs, front and rear
5. Worm and Gear Type Steering Gear
6. Vacuum Fuel Feed with Tank at Rear
7. Durant Tubular Backbone
8. Removable Valve and Tappet Guides
9. All Main Units Separately Removable

Prices, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540 *Roadster $540* *Coupe $715*
Two-door Sedan $750 *Four-door Sedan $820* *Commercial Chassis $445*

DURANT MOTORS - INC -
Broadway at 57th Street, New York
Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J. - Lansing, Mich. - Oakland, Cal. - Toronto, Ont.

Women Lawmakers

The new Connecticut legislature has 10 women members, the largest number of any of the states. New Hampshire comes next in the list, with 14 women among the members of its state law-making body.

Sickness Protects Game

Sleeping sickness and malarial fever will perpetuate big game in Africa; the realization has been forced on hunters that they cannot defy microbes when they invade the haunts of the big mammals.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
Is truly the world's greatest baking powder

It has produced
Pure Foods—
Better Bakings
—for over one third of a century

Sales 2¼ times those of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

Health and good looks
—the reward of internal cleanliness.

IF YOU do not keep clean internally your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks and insomnia, each of which sape your health and vitality.

Avoid Laxatives—say Doctors

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Fort That Was Built by a "Tenderfoot"

Just when the term "tenderfoot" was first used in unknown. But it is pretty certain that it could have been applied to Nathaniel J. Wyeth of Boston. Back in 1832 he decided that a profitable salmon fishery could be established on the Columbia river in the Pacific northwest, to be operated in connection with the fur trade, enlisted a group of New Englanders in his enterprise and started West.

Not one of the party had ever seen an Indian, handled a rifle nor had the faintest idea of plainscraft. Fortunately for them, at Independence, Mo., they fell in with two veterans of the plains, Capt. William Sublette and Robert Campbell, partners in the Rocky Mountain Fur company, who were bound for the annual trappers' rendezvous at Pierre's Hole far up in Wyoming, and, traveling with them, the easterners learned their first lesson in the frontier's hard school.

Then followed several months of exciting adventure and despite the loss of several men in fights with the fiercest Blackfeet Indians and the desertion of others, Wyeth pushed on with 11 men into the Snake river country and finally in October, 1833, reached Fort Vancouver, the Hudson's Bay company post on the Columbia. Here most of his men deserted him, but undaunted, the leader, accompanied by only two of his followers, started on the back track. After another perilous journey he reached St. Louis in safety and organized the Columbia River Fishing and Trading company.

Then he set out again and in the summer of 1834 built a fort in what is now Idaho on the left bank of the Snake river above the mouth of the Portneuf. It was finished on August 6, 1834, and named Fort Hall in honor of Henry Hall, the oldest partner in the company. He raised over it a "flag made of unbleached sheeting, a little red flannel and a few blue patches, saluted with damaged powder and wet in villainous liquor" and thus the American flag was first unfurled over that part of the great wilderness of the West.

In 1836 Wyeth sold Fort Hall to the Hudson's Bay company. In the days of the great migration over the Oregon trail it was an important post, since it marked the place where many emigrants turned off to seek their fortunes in the gold fields of California, and in the '70's it played a leading part in the Bannock and Piute war. But the greatest fame of Fort Hall lies in its early history when it was the living symbol of the indomitable courage of Nathaniel J. Wyeth.

In Honor of the Great Western Expansionist

When the fur trade died in the great West, there died with it many of the posts which had been the centers of this industry. One notable exception was Fort Benton in Montana. Built in 1844 by Alexander Culbertson of the American Fur company, it was originally named Fort Lewis in honor of Meriweather Lewis, the explorer. In 1846 this post was moved to the head of navigation on the Missouri, rebuilt with adobe, and on Christmas day dedicated amid great festivities as Fort Benton, thus honoring Thomas Hart Benton, the great western expansionist and a trusted friend of the "A. F. C."

In its first period Fort Benton ranked with Fort Union in North Dakota as a fur center, and later it became the main center of trade in buffalo robes, when Fort Union was abandoned. The fact that from 20,000 to 50,000 buffalo robes were shipped from Fort Benton each year tells briefly why the buffalo vanished from the northern plains.

The greatest glory of Fort Benton came about the year 1866. When the Red Cloud war stopped the rush of miners to the new gold fields in Montana over the Bozeman trail, they were forced to fall back upon the water route, the Missouri river. Before 1866 not more than six steamers arrived at Fort Benton annually, but in that year the number leaped to 31, and from then until 1869 the number of arrivals constantly increased.

Fort Benton became the principal departing point for the diggings, and no less than 600 wagons gathered there each year to make the long haul of supplies, sometimes as much as 5,000 tons a year, to the gold camps from 150 to 250 miles away. In these years there was no more picturesque place in the country than Fort Benton. Miners from all parts of the land, ex-soldiers from both the Union and Confederate armies, fur traders, hunters, trappers, good men and bad, they all made up the constantly shifting population of this post.

In 1869 the government established a military post there, and in 1877 purchased the American Fur company's old fort, but soon abandoned it. When the Great Northern railroad pushed into Montana, Fort Benton waned rapidly until today there remains only a few crumbling walls of what the late Emerson Hough once characterized as "the most famous and most picturesque of all the historic posts on the Upper Missouri."

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

HARVESTING THE WINTER'S CROP

THE highest point in the pneumonia death rate comes not in the depth of winter, as one might expect, but in March and April. Yet it is easy to understand why this should be the case.

During the coldest months everyone instinctively takes greater precautions. Warmer clothing is worn, greater care is taken to prevent chills, exposure and wet feet. Elderly persons, those whose resistance is lowered, or those suffering from coughs and colds, naturally avoid any unnecessary exposure, as far as possible.

But with the coming of warmer days, many of our midwinter precautions are relaxed. Yet our early spring days are really more dangerous than the middle of winter. A mild, clear morning is, suddenly and without warning, followed by a raw, chilly afternoon. The light coat that was warm enough when we left the house after breakfast is not enough to protect us by dinner time.

But the principal reason why the toll of deaths is greater in the spring is that we are, most of us, suffering from the effects of reduced resistance, due to infectious "colds" which we have accumulated during the winter. "Colds" are infections of all or part of the mucous membrane lining the nose and the upper part of the throat. The nose is the strainer of our breathing machine. As we draw outside air into the throat through the nose, it passes over the moist, warm lining of the nose, which warms it, moistens it and catches dust particles, germs and other foreign bodies. If the nose is free from obstruction and if the lining is normal, then the clean, warm, moist air goes down into the lungs without causing any irritation. But if the nose is "stopped up," then we breathe the cold, dry, germ-laden air directly into the lungs.

Frequent continuous infection of the nose not only increases the chances of lung infection, but it also, in time, is very apt to extend the inflammation from the nose itself to the sinuses or cavities opening into the nose. These cavities in the bones surrounding the nose are all lined with the same mucous membrane as the nose itself. The large cavities, one on each side, are called the maxillary sinuses, because they are located in the upper jawbones. The two small cavities above the nose, just behind the eyebrows, are the frontal sinuses. The cavities behind and above the nose are the sphenoidal and ethmoidal sinuses.

Infection of any of these cavities causes the production of pus or matter in these bony spaces.

The nose is the body's sentinel. Avoid colds or have them promptly treated if you have one. Keep the nose free and open during the winter and you will be in much less danger from pneumonia in the spring.

PREVENTING FIRE LOSSES

LAST year fire killed 14,542 persons, injured 15,110 more and destroyed over $500,000,000 worth of property. Ninety per cent of this loss was due to carelessness and 100 per cent was preventable.

Sixty-five per cent of all fires are in the home. Over 900 homes burn up each day of the year or near 300,000 a year.

While the number of fires is greater in the cities than in the country, the relative loss is greater in the country. This would naturally be the case, as smaller towns do not have as complete fire-fighting equipment as do the larger cities, and fires once started are apt to cause greater destruction.

How can fires be prevented? By using as far as possible, fireproof materials in building. The development of concrete and cement as building materials will probably in time reduce the number of fires.

But how about existing houses? A few rules drawn from statistics as to the causes of fires might be adopted in every household.

Keep matches only in safe containers out of the reach of children and mice. Don't leave matches lying around loose, especially don't let them get scattered around on the floor.

Be sure a match has gone out before you throw it away.

Don't allow gas light near woodwork, curtains or other inflammable material. Don't have curtains hanging near enough to open fireplaces or gas stoves, so that the curtain can blow into the flames.

Have your furnace, grate or stove chimneys or flues cleaned and repaired every spring and inspected in the fall before starting fires.

If you use electricity, disconnect irons, toasters and other electrical fixtures when not in use. Be sure the insulation is perfect in all points needing it.

Don't allow rubbish to collect in cellars, basements, woodsheds, under stairs, in closets or garrets.

Put hot ashes in metal cans. Don't start fires with kerosene or gasoline. Don't use benzene or gasoline for cleaning. There are a number of non-inflammable substitutes made that are perfectly safe.

Keep your eyes open for possible fire risks and teach your household habits of fire prevention.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

To Preserve Shoes

Beeswax or mutton suet may be rubbed around boots and shoes in wet weather to keep out the dampness. To preserve kid shoes rub them at night with a little petroleum jelly and polish them in the morning. The treatment applies to patent leather.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balsam. 35 cents. Adv.

Women carry their logic in their hearts; men in their heads.

Wholesale Serenading

In front of the apartment houses in Spanish cities it is no unusual thing to see three young men standing side by side in the street, looking up and pouring out impassioned protestations, each to a girl on a different floor.

The United States imported nearly 1,800,000 bushels of onions last year and all but 400,000 bushels of them came from Spain and Egypt.

Hear first and speak afterward.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Appropriate Name

"I can never understand," said Thompson to his friend, "why you insist on calling your new house a bungalow."

"Well, it's very easily explained," was the reply. "In the first place the job was a bungle, and in the second I still owe for it."

Men must be either the slaves of duty or the slaves of force.—Joseph Joubert.

Fatal to Friendship

No man ever forgives you after you are forced to pay the note you indorsed for him.—Rochester Times-Union.

Do You Know

When making an omelet, if a teaspoon of Calumet Baking Powder is added to every four eggs, and beaten in thoroughly, the omelet will be considerably lighter, more attractive and tasty.

A woman is as young as other women think she looks.

Start the Winning Fight Today

DO you get up in the morning, still tired and worn out? Do you suffer from indigestion and gas on your stomach? Do you ache all over, complain of rheumatism?

What you need to pep you up and win back your lost strength and energy is a natural tonic and builder like Tanlac. Millions of men and women have been helped back to health by this marvelous remedy. Our files are filled with enthusiastic letters of thanks.

By the famous Tanlac formula, Tanlac is a compound of roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. It has a way of getting right down to the seat of trouble without delay. It revitalizes the blood, rejuvenates the stomach, adds pounds of needed weight and brings the flush of health back to faded cheeks.

Don't you let your system run any farther downhill. You, too, can win the hard fight against the sickness that is dragging you down if you will only enlist Tanlac in the battle. Get a bottle at your druggist's now. Start the winning fight today!

Brought Back Old-Time Vigor

"I had lost weight steadily until I was a mere shadow of my former self. Then I turned to Tanlac. It built me up rapidly; put rich blood in my veins and brought back my old-time strength and vigor."
E. Walter Tripp
264 Simpson St.
Atlanta, Ga.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

MARCH

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0104

Community Building

Front Yard Considered Part of Public Street

The planting in the front yard of a city or suburban home occupying a rectangular lot of ordinary size is as much part of the public street as is the parkway. It should be developed with this in mind.

While fault has been found with the Americans' method of discarding walls and fences and setting their homes where all may see, no defense is needed other than the example of the beautiful results which this practice has achieved in our garden suburbs.

But these results depend upon the extent to which the planting in front yards is in keeping with the nature of our front yards. The planting should harmonize with that in adjoining grounds. It should enhance the merits and screen the faults of the house architecture. And it should express the occupants of the home as their clothes should express them. The public aspect of the home grounds should not be out of keeping with the character of its occupants.

A woman who would not wear an evening gown uncovered on a street car should not make her front yard a flower garden. The objection to conspicuous flowering shrubs in the front yard is based on the same feeling that discourages conspicuous public attire. Another ground for such objections is the fact that front yards are on view the year round, while flowering shrubs are brief in session; so that foliage effects are more important because more lasting.

Scientific Proof That Paint Is Life Saver

Paint saves life, says Dr. Max C. Starkloff, health commissioner of St. Louis, as quoted in Health. The connection between paint and health would seem to be remote, yet Doctor Starkloff shows that they have a very close relation. "In a lying-in hospital," says Doctor Starkloff, "at a given period there were over a hundred cases of puerperal fever with a high death rate. In an effort to clean up the hospital and make it sanitary to the last degree, the entire place was painted, including floors, ceilings and inside walls. After the painting, cases of puerperal fever almost entirely disappeared. The New York health department is using paint rather than fumigation for sterilizing rooms which contagious disease patients have occupied.

"As further proof of the value of paint as a disinfectant, Mr. Henry A. Gardner of the institute of industrial research at Washington painted a wall surface and then sprayed it with liquid cultures of different germs. A similar area, unpainted, was also saturated with germ cultures. Microscopic study showed that the unpainted area gave abundant growth of germs while the painted area showed that the germs had developed very little."

Striving for Ideal Home

The ideal home as pictured is not impossible to have. It really should be the kind of home found in every community and on every farm. The ideal certainly is worth striving for, and it may ultimately be attained. Only by aiming for high ideals can we make progress toward better things, and this is true especially in home-making and community building. —Anniston Star.

Look to Old Age

"Parents who save in order to own their home are able to look forward with confidence to a happy old age, whereas the great majority who do not save become dependent on someone else as they grow older. It is by the familiar experiences of family life that thrift, honesty, straightforwardness and self-discipline are best instilled.

Make War on the Rat

In every way the rat is a nuisance and a threat to health and property. No town or community is free from their damaging activity. No home, unless it is a very new one, is free of them. They serve no useful purpose and always are doing damage. A wholesale elimination of the whole rat population would prove a blessing.—Anniston (Ala.) Star.

Economy

Every dollar spent for paint saves $5 or $10 or $100 what would otherwise be spent on repairs or lost through depreciation. When properly protected by paint, a frame dwelling will last for generations and the maintenance cost will be greatly reduced in so far as renewal and repairs are concerned.

Satisfactory Statistics

In one year there were 104 villages that were given mail-carrier service and 164 small towns that got city service, according to the report of the postmaster general at Washington. This indicates the steady growth of small communities in the country better than anything else.

"Knocker" Never Popular

Knock your town to a stranger and he will have a worse opinion of you than of the town.

Many Happy Marriages Arranged by Brokers

Berlin has no fewer than 1,000 marriage brokers. They are divided into three classes: First-class brokers, who deal only with clients of high social standing; brokers of the second class, who handle love affairs of the bourgeoisie, and the third-class brokers, who deal only with the workers.

One of the leading brokers, a woman with an "upper class" following, boasts of having made 36 matches in three years. She says the photograph of no client has remained in her album for more than a year.

Many of the marriages she arranged, she declares, really turned out to be love affairs.

This broker admits that most of her clients were women with dowries whose beauty did not equal their fortunes.

She said the most annoying feature of her work was the disposition, both by men and women, to understate ages. A properly authenticated birth certificate must eventually be produced, and the truth often led to the breaking off of potential matches.

Was to Be the Finish of Little Buddy Cohen

When the smallpox struck the town, naturally the offices of the doctors were as crowded as they are on the first day of the new prescription allotments. All the girls were there with their roll-down sox.

"My heavens," exclaimed a prominent physician. "Vaccination used to be simple in the old days but now it's a problem to find some place to put them where they won't show!"

And it was while all the pretty girls were in the middle of trying to explain where the vaccinations should go, that little Buddy Cohen rushed into the office shouting:

"My mother sent me down here to get assassinated."—Los Angeles Times.

With Accessories

There is quite a bit of rivalry up on Maltman avenue, on the edge of Hollywood, over two babies. Little Ethel was quite proud of her tiny sister, and even though it was as bald as the usual run of babies, she thought nothing of it until Frank Atkinson's latest subdivision came into the world.

Little Doris Atkinson viewed the new baby for several days with ever-growing interest and finally went next door to Ethel's. "My gosh," she said. "Your mother's baby isn't so much; why, the new one we've got at my house came with a nice black bob already growed."—Los Angeles Times.

Boy Carries Bobcat Home

Norman Cain, nine years old, a St. Albans (Me.) boy, was out in the woods with a dog, when a bobcat was spotted. When the dog started to investigate, the cat made a leap for Norman's pet. Coming to the rescue, the lad struck the bobcat twice over the head with a stick and the animal toppled over. Grabbing it by the hind legs and swinging it over his shoulder, the boy started home. When he arrived there, his father discovered that the animal was only stunned and quickly ended its life with his shotgun.

Works to Find Thrill

Miss Martha Prewitt, daughter of David Prewitt, one of the wealthiest landowners in Lexington, Ky., and a student at the University of London, took a job recently as servant in order to get a new thrill and to learn exactly how an English home was conducted. While waiting for the vacation period at the university to be over she applied at an employment bureau for a position as maid of kitchen work. She worked in the home of a rich stock broker who maintained eight other servants.

Byron Manuscripts Shown

Following the example set in the United States, the First Edition club of London has opened a unique exhibition of Byron manuscripts, proof sheets and first editions. The display is made up of exhibits from private sources and several of the books shown are the only ones in existence. Many of the books are accompanied by the Mss. and proof copies.

Rains Cut Up Rail Lines

So great were the rains in parts of Nicaragua last fall that railroads were unable to restore traffic for months afterward.

"PREP" and Young Men's Two Trouser SUITS

$18 $25 $30

SILK LINED AND SILK TRIMMED SUITS

$35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TWO-TROUSER SUITS

$50

Just some of the SPECIAL VALUES we're offering in new spring clothing

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

"The store that does things"

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Mrs. Will Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at New Haven and Fort Wayne.

At last you can sow lime and phosphate in your drill. Car will be in soon. See Curie.

J. C. Hull, wife and son were Sunday dinner guests of Wm. S. Quance and family at Auburn.

Miss Sarah Bartlett of Waterloo, came Sunday for a visit with her nieces, Mrs. Harry Kees and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

For Sale: Good Gang Plow.
Wm. Staman, Jr. 12tf

Mrs. Harman of Angola, spent from Friday until Monday a guest here of her son, William Harman and wife and assisted in the care of their little son, Louis, who has been very ill.

J. E. Foltz and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham spent Monday night returning Tuesday guests of their brother, C. J. Foltz, at Continental, Ohio, who has been very ill but is some better.

For Sale:—Ford delivery truck body with top. Sherman Meek, 1½ miles east of Coburntown. 13 t f

A fat Ladies Home Journal for a thin dime is still the world's best buy. For all housewives who want their fiction, fashion, art, household helps, needle work and children's section inside the same two covers—Get one at News office.

Miss Gladys Snyder spent Saturday at Fort Wayne.

Arlene Hart spent over Sunday with friends at Fostoria, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop were Auburn visiters from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Earnest Baxter and wife of Butler, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Charles Cochran's Claud Mason and family were also dinner guests.

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

Francis Hickman and family were Saturday and Sunday guests of their parents, P. A Baylies and wife. Mrs. Baylies returned home with them for a few days visit.

E. J. Smith, Lester Coburn, Francis Hickman, John Crothers, Leon Kees, Tom Brunson, Harvey Hull and C P. Bassett, attended Legion meeting at Auburn Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Baker and A. M. Baker and wife of Wabash, motored here Sunday, the latter couple returning home after spending part of the winter in Wabash. The former couple visited in the Jacob Baker and W. E. Henley homes.

STOUT PERSONS incline to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation. Relieved and digestion improved by CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. Cleansing and comforting - only 25c

Mrs. E. J. Smith spent the first of the week with relatives at Holgate.

An income for the family this summer would be fine. Contract pickles for St. Joe Salting Station

Mrs. Willis Wilcox of Ft. Wayne spent the past week here with her parents, Chas Cochran and wife.

Mrs. Ada Berry spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Steward and family at Spencerville.

John Hart, wife and two sons of Fort Wayne, Dan Myers and family of Hicksville, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees Wm. Beam, wife and son of Blakesley, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the same home.

A one-half cent postage stamp will be issued for the first time by April 1. The new denomination has become necessary because of the new postal rates on third class mail effective April 15. The new stamp bears President Harding's picture. The design and color of the new half center have not yet been decided.

When the armistice was signed at the close of the world war, our citizens held a rousing jolification, and one incident on the program was the burial of the "Kaiser" on the lot that is now being excavated for the New Citizens Bank building This grave was disturbed last week by the workmen, and when the incident happened those who knew nothing about the occurrence were considerably excited as they viewed the coffin containing the Kaiser dummy.—The Monroeville Breeze.

Mrs. Nan Lysher was a Hicksville visitor Thursday.

For Sale: Good Gang Plow.
Wm. Staman, Jr. 12tf

Morris Curie and family visited Sunday in the James home at Harlan.

George Wilmot and family have moved onto the O K. Shull farm, east of town.

John Betz and wife spent Sunday afternoon at Spencerville with Joel Betz and wife.

Sam Keesler and family spent Sunday in the Mrs. Jane Coburn and Clay Coburn homes.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office. We have all kinds of good magazines.

G F. Thornton of Dunlap, came Monday for a visit with his nephew, F. M. Thornton and family.

The Misses Phyllis Rickett and Dorothea Scholes attended an Operetta at Butler Wednesday evening.

Time to begin to think about contracting for the raising of pickles this summer. Contracts at S. S. Widney's and News office.

Wilbur Yeiser is at Kendallville working for the McCray Refrigerator Plant, having gone there last Tuesday.

Come in and see the list of prominent farmers who have already placed their order for the new lime and phosphate fertilizer. At Curie's.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning sermon by the pastor.

MARCH

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SPENCERVILLE

Patronize the advertisers.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman went to Fort Wayne last week to visit rel atives.

J. C. Vallieu and family spent Sunday with Orla Woodring and family at Newville.

Henry Beams of Detroit, spent the weekend here with his parents, F. L. Beams and wife

Just what your ground needs —the new fertilizer 25% lime, 14 % phosphate. Curie.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer of near Harlan was a Sunday guest in the B F. Markle home.

James Reed and wife were Saturday night guests of Otis Koch and wife of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, David, of Wray, Colorado, spent a few days last week with Charles Hahn and wife.

Ernest Steward, wife and son, William and Mrs. Vera Wilmot, attenced the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Brown at St. Joe Thursday.

Frank Hodgee will move this week from the John Benninghoff farm, east of town, to the Botteren farm on the Ridge road, west of Harlan.

John Bachmahn and wife had as Sunday guests, Ernest Keifer, wife and two children, August Baltzli and family and Alfred Bachmann all of Fort Wayne.

A car of the new lime and phosphoric fertilizer will be here soon. Get your order in soon. Wm. Curie.

Friends and neighbors of Frank Hodges and wife very pleasantly surprised them Saturday evening. Potluck supper was enjoyed. The Hodges expect to move in the near future.

The following pupils of the 8th. grade took the examination at the high school building on Saturday morning:—Kent McCory, Janice Wade, Harold Furnish, Frankie Allen, Irene Webb, Ercile Steward, Wanetta Webb, Gladys Agler and Ralph Webb.

Friends of Mrs. Rebecca Kirst very pleasantly surprised her on Thursday evening, the occasion be ing her 75th birthday. They brot ice cream and cake for refreshments Those present were Wm. Lucas and wife, William Moor and wife, Marcella Hollabaugh, Mrs. Belle Goldsmith and daughter, Pearl, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina, Miss Edith Bladys, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman and son, Dallas and Mrs. Gust Cupp.

Mrs. Alice Henderson is very ill in a Fort Wayne hospital,

Mrs. Irene Chapman of Wayne, is visiting in the Lee Chapman home.

Raise pickles and get some ready cash. It is time to begin to sign contracts. 12tf

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Vernie Reed and family of South Bend are visiting in the Wiliam Tyndall home.

Herman Reasoner and wife were Sunday guests of Fred King and wife at Fort Wayne.

Ray Farver and family were guests Sunday at the home of Emmet Armstrong and family.

A new fertilizer that will work in your drill perfectly, absolutely guaranteed to. Curie.

Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith and two daughters, were Saturday guests of Reuben Deitrick's at Ft. Wayne.

Samuel Kelley of Woodburn was a Sunday dinner guest of his granddaughter, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman and family.

Miss Violette Reasoner, of Auburn, is spending the week with her parents, Herman Reasoner and wife.

Isadora Badica and family of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

J. A. Watters and wife, Mr and Mrs. Lenard and children of near Fort Wayne and Gerry Wasson and wife, were Sunday afternoon guests in the R U. Bowser home.

Glenn Betz and son Alton of Woodburn, Edward Billman and wife and Emmett Betz and family of near Harlan, were among the visitors at the Joel Betz home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Walter while endeavoring to get her son out of the street Friday morning was struck by a Ford truck in front of her home. She was unconscious when picked up having been hurt in the back of her head. The baby escaped unhurt.

The following pupils won in the school elimination contest held at the Methodist church Friday evening: Double quartette, composed of Garnet Beams, Lillian Steffey, Doris Beams, Lois Coolidge, Kermit Steffey, Gale Bowser, Lynn Howey, Kenneth Vallieu; Reading, Garnett Beams; Piano Solo, Doris Rhodes; Oration, Hilda Volkart; Vocal Solo, Doris Beams; Public Discussion, Lillian Steffey. The winners will go to Ashley Friday evening to enter the contest with Ashley high school.

We build and repair sap pans. Bowser & Reed.

E. W. Silberg, wife and daughter spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Robert Bachmann and family of Hicksville, were Sunday guests in the John Bachmann home.

William Vallieu and wife visited Sunday with Mrs. Elsie Hughes and son, south of Concord

Ada and Richard Markle were Saturday evening guests of their sister, Mrs. Lyle Barr at Wayne.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Jennie Wilmot and family at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

The Misses Florence Beams and Doris Shull, who have been attending school at Muncie, came Friday to spend their vacation with their parents. Miss Kathryn Hursh also returned home, having completed her course there.

The C. C. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Kraft on Friday afternoon. Contests were enjoyed and Mrs. Lizzie Wearley, Mrs LeAnna Steward, Louie Beam Florence Silberg, Mrs. Hosler, Miss Arminta Steward and Mrs. Lillian Steffey.

Legal Publications

Notice of Administrat'n

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Gratz, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

S. D. STEFFEY,
Administrator.

March 23, 1925 13t3

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

St. Joe was given a rare treat on Friday and Saturday evenings when the religious drama, called "The Rock" was presented by the Parent-Teacher Association.

It is seldom that a community the size of St. Joe possesses sufficient talent to put on such a drama. St. Joe has the talent as was demonsnrated in this play.

Each character seemed fitted for the part taken.

This drama was the prize religious drama for 1924. It has been given in many places during the past few months, but we are sure none could have been any better rendered than it was here.

Many were given a new insight into the characters of those that were gathered around Jesus when he began the work of His Kingdom. It also, gave an insight into the reaction that these characters made under the teaching of Jesus.

The part of Peter with all his impetuosity was well demonstrated. Peter's developement in the discipleship of his Master, gives one a new idea of the task Jesus had in gathering men as his representatives.

Those who took the parts in the play proved themselves able actors.

It took a great amount of work. The costume committee gave wonderful assistance by planning such rich costumes for the players.

The committee on properties gave able assistance in planning such an appropriate stage.

It was a fine entertainment and this was evidenced by the large audience on both evenings.

Practice Kindliness

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him, and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.

HERE AND THERE

Flossie Keeler is ill with quinsy.

Wanted some maple syrup at News office.

E. J. Smith and wife spent from Wednesday until Friday in Chicago

For Sale: Certified Early Rose Potato seed. H. O. Waltz.

Pickle prices advanced for this year's crop. Get a contract signed up now. 12tf

Mrs. Clyde Delong of Lima, O. spent the weekend a guest of Mrs. Harry Randall.

Wallace Abel and wife and Mrs. S. A. Abel were Tuesday guests of J. C. F. Abel and wife.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

E B. Smith, wife and baby and Miss Rosella Mendallshon were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burch at Hamilton.

Willard Maxwell came home Friday to spend his spring vacation here with his parents. He is attending the Muncie Normal.

For Sale: Victrola and Library Table. Mrs. Chas. Rice.

An unusual incident took place last Thursday, by the time the Amanda Coburn-Brown funeral train arrived at the Alton cemetery, the grave was filled with water, due to the heavy rain. Interment was delayed until Tuesday of this week.

The Progressive Bunco Club was entertained Saturday evening, by Mrs. Wm. Staman, Jr., at the home of her sister, Mrs Vernie Monroe Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Leighty receiving first, Mrs. Chas. Jordon second and Mrs. Vervie Monroe receiving third. Last but not least a lovely lunch was served.

St. Joe Boy Was Near Tornado

The vastness and horribleness of the tornado last week, which swept over a portion of southern Indiana and Illinois, is growing as rescuers are finding bodies bur ed in the debris. The death toll is now over 1,010 and many of these are Indiana folks.

The following clipping was taken from the Vincennes Commercial, relative to George Ridgway, a former St. Joe boy and a son of Mrs. Belle Ridgway:

"G. W. Ridgway, of the circulation department of The Commercial, was twelve miles south of the city on the Dixie Bee road at the time the storm struck Princeton. He reports that the wind was so strong at that point, that his car was all but turned over and that it probably would have been overturned but for the fact that he succeeded in gaining shelter on the north side of a building. He stated that it became almost as dark as night; that in the residence where he took temporary refuge, lamps had to be lighted. He said that the rain fell in torrents"

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	100		$5 24
M. P	67		3 71
Christian	100		4 32
Concord			
M. E. Spencer	91		8 39
Lutheran	106		5 23
Newville Chris	89		4 39
U. B.	48		3.77
Rehoboth	95		5 10

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN
Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Effie Hutching of Wayne is the guest of Alfred Smith and wife at the present time.

Mrs. Ethel McCullough and Mrs. Doris Kline of Mt. Pleasant, were Newville visitors Sunday.

The little folks who have been sick and unable to attend school were Darrel and Vivian Richmond, Joyce Fusselman and Connie Harter. Argyl Richmond, 14, also has sore throat and unable to attend school.

Harry Fuller and wife of Garrett were Sunday guests in the John Miller home. Dewey Miller of Auburn, Roy Kinney of Defiance and Mrs. Omo Richmond and two children were callers in the same home a short time.

A new fertilizer 25% lime, 15% phosphoric acid. See Curie.

Frank Griest and wife and Mrs. Maggie Griest and little Hilbert of Hicksville, were Newville visitors Sunday.

Byron Miller, John Miller, Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs Bessie Shaffer and little son Russell, were St. Joe visitors Thursday.

Alonzo Kline, wife and son of Traverse City, Michigan, are the guests of J. H. Benner and wife and Hugh Traxler and family.

Stop Night Coughing This Simple Way

People who have persistent, annoying coughing spells at night, and who through loss of valuable sleep are weakening their systems and laying themselves open to dangerous infections, can stop their distressing trouble promptly by a very simple treatment. Hundreds who have hardly been able to rest at all for coughing, have gotten their full night's sleep the very first time they tried it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. It is on sale at all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Putting the Hog on a Normal Basis

Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

Many years of study and experiment have ended uncertainty as to what is best for the hog, says a recent report. In pork raising, as in building up any other source of profit on the farm, much can be learned through the experience of others.

The U. S. Government and Agricultural Colleges spend big sums each year at their experimental stations. Both the Government and the Agricultural Colleges issue literature which tells about these experiments in detail. Anyone interested can secure the literature without cost by writing the U. S. Department of Agriculture or such Agricultural Experimental Stations. The great value in Government bulletins lies in the fact that they are based on the results of observation and study by trained, experienced men and at an expense which makes it prohibitive for the farmer to make these experiments himself.

Generally speaking, hogs have a normal period of growth and development. Many raisers ship before the hogs are finished—others hold their hogs and feed them beyond the period that the herd would be most profitable for them. It is natural, with high feed prices, that the raiser is reluctant to hold his hogs any longer than absolutely necessary, even though the hog market is good; but it is a mistake to start raising a market herd and quit before the job is really finished.

Judging from prices of the past few months, a fat hog is the one that is commanding a premium and, experts say, will continue to do so for some time. That is because of the large numbers of unfinished hogs that have been and are still being sent to market. Using the Chicago hog market for a day in mid-December, 1924, a 170 lb. hog brought $14.10, while a 265 lb. hog brought $26.55, or a difference of $12.45.

The average hog raiser knows that it takes about 400 lbs. of corn and 40 lbs. of tankage to bring in that last 100 lbs. of weight, or in dollars and cents, approximately $10.00 for the last 100 lbs. in feed expense, leaving more than $2.25 per pig for the additional trouble.

Shipping weights of hogs are reflected in the feed crop. Last year the corn crop in many sections was small and therefore most of the hogs sent to market ranged around the 175 lb. class. Unless relative market prices on either hogs or feed are extremely abnormal, it pays the raiser to go through with his feeding program up to that stage where he can secure the greatest benefit from his efforts and the best market price for his pork.

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1867

MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS

810 CALHOUN STREET

BEN LEHMAN PROP

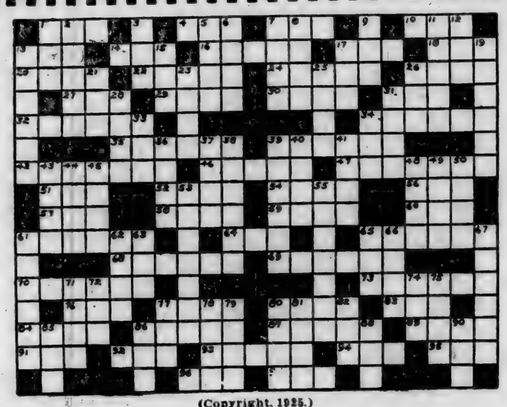
Fort Wayne, Ind.

MARCH

L 914

0106

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Duct
4—Bird's beak
7—Assume
10—Steel-pointed mining tool
13—Hunting shoe
14—Genus
16—Equity
17—Organ
18—Bituminous shale
20—Intermittent fever
22—Four-wheel truck supporting the front end of a locomotive
24—Coral isle
26—More or less
27—Pony
29—Stake put up in poker
30—Rich vegetable mold
31—Energy
32—Combination of acetic acid with glycerine
34—Thick ointment of wax, etc.
35—Splendor
36—Wanton slaughter of unresisting game
42—Sickness
46—Pertaining to a foot
47—Error in printing or writing
51—Female rabbit
52—Mystic ornament worn by a Jewish high priest
54—Void
56—Attraction
57—Period of time
58—Small cubes marked with dots
59—So be it
60—Floor covering
61—A mastiff
64—Grooved metal fastener
65—Species of duck
68—Neuter verbal noun
69—Captivate
70—In great plenty
73—Petty officer in charge of stores
76—Wrath
77—Glacier ice
80—Prison
83—Tiny
84—An island (poetic)
86—Symbol
87—Ancient, bygone
89—Amount
91—Abroad
92—Crude, cold and damp
93—Claim of right
94—Fermenting vat
95—Sailor
96—Nonsense
97—Lair

Vertical.

1—Sink
2—Sharp-pointed
3—Priestly vestment
5—Revise
6—Sauce, moisture
7—Face of a clock
8—Oil of roses
9—Comrade
11—Anaconda
12—Barrier
13—Kind of hat
15—Hawaiian tree
17—Shade tree
19—Ancient hymn sung at matins
21—Taste
23—Small stinging insect
25—Kiln for drying hops
26—Title
28—Door of Masonic lodge
31—Wear
33—Blue titmouse
34—Cad
36—Ornamental knob
37—Narrative
38—Repair again
39—Austro-Hungarian territory ruled by a ban
40—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
41—Sorrow
43—Mental image
44—Forsaken
45—Meadow
48—Arial
49—Snug
50—Incite
53—Little stream
55—Ten-armed cephalopod
61—Bathhouse
62—Monster
63—Move or stir
65—Kind of fish sauce
66—Boats' company
67—Boat propelled by three
71—Cadence
72—Natural metal
74—Over
75—Flesh of animals
77—The present time
78—Prohibit
79—Utter
80—In archery: the bull's eye
81—Sheltered side
82—To permit
85—Total
86—Headgear
88—Pile
90—Hit lightly

The solution will appear in next issue.

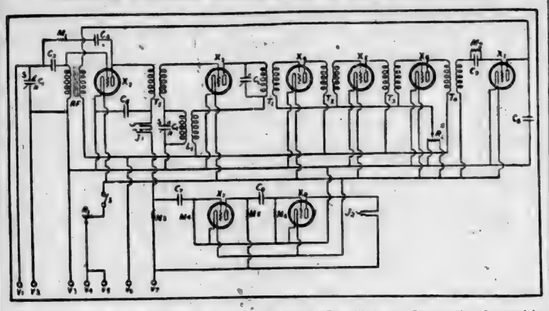
Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



By Following the Diagram Anyone Should Be Able to Correctly Assemble This Set.

By R. B. WILDER.

One fact stands out clearly among the things that we can predict for the future of radio. Either the type of receiving sets in use must radically change or the fans must learn how to operate their sets in such a manner so as not to create interference with surrounding receivers.

To listen in some evening in the crowded residential districts of any large city you will be amazed at what you hear: Squeals and howls surround the location of every distant station. Either the squeals must go or the enjoyment and pleasure of listening to distant stations will be taken from all of us.

Most of the blame for this condition has been foisted upon the owners of regenerative receivers. If the truth were known, the improperly neutralized neutrodyne and poorly balanced superheterodynes are causing more trouble than regenerative sets. At the same time, their owners are in the happy frame of mind that their receivers cannot possibly be the cause of any disturbance.

For the good of the whole future of radio, it behooves each and every one of us to tune our sets with consideration for others or else build sets that cannot cause interference even if improperly handled. A great many superheterodyne receivers can be classed among the worst offenders and the worst squealers.

Interference Is Obviated.

A new type of super-heterodyne, as devised by Laurence M. Cockaday, positively will not radiate energy and interference with other receiving sets. In addition, the receiver effects the saving of two tubes and will be capable of bringing in stations with loud speaker volume from distances up to 1,500 miles with a loop aerial.

The first tube amplifies the current at radio frequency and also performs double duty by again amplifying the current at audio frequency. This tube stops the feeding of energy back into the loop and makes the receiver non-radiating.

The second tube acts as both a detector and a heterodyne oscillator, thereby dispensing with another tube. The next three tubes are intermediate frequency amplifiers that operate on approximately 2,200 meters. The next tube is a detector, the output of which is reflexed back into the first tube.

The stages of resistance coupled audio frequency amplification are used to increase the volume. The use of resistance amplification eliminates considerable distortion and gives the receiver a remarkable tone quality.

Two dials are used in tuning the receiver, the settings of one closely following the other. This makes for simple tuning and positive logging of stations. While at first glance this may seem to be a complicated receiver, by following wiring diagram anyone who has had even a limited experience in construction of radio receivers should be able to correctly assemble the set.

To construct the receiver, you will need the following apparatus:

Material You Will Need.

C 1 .0005 mfd. low loss variable condenser.
C 2 .001 mfd. low-loss variable condenser.
C 3 .0005 mfd. variable grid condenser.
C 3 and 4 .0001 mfd. fixed mica condensers.
C 5, 6, 7 and 8 .006 mfd. fixed condensers.
C 9 .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser with grid-leak mounting.
T 1 super-heterodyne input transformer.
T 2, 3 and 4 intermediate radio-frequency transformers.
L 1 precision autodyne coupler.
A F medium radio audio-frequency transformer.
X 1 standard vacuum tube socket.
X 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 standard vacuum tube sockets.
J 1 and 2 double and single-circuit telephone jacks, respectively.
R 1 2-ohm rheostat.
R 2 potentiometer, 400 ohms.
M 1 ¼-megohm grid leak.
M 2 5 megohm grid leak.
M 3 .005 megohm resistor.
M 4 ½ megohm resistor.
M 5 and M 6 ¼ megohm resistors.
T 5 radio-frequency transformer 200 to 600 meters.
S filament battery switch.
V 1 and 2 loop binding posts.
V 3 negative A battery.
V 4 positive A battery.
V 5 negative B battery.
V 6 positive 65-volt tap on B battery
V 7 positive 135-volt B battery.

The seven binding posts are necessary for the loop and battery connections. These should be mounted on a bakelite or hard rubber binding-post strip and supported to the baseboard by means of small brass brackets. The receivers can be assembled on a panel 7 by 24 inches with a baseboard 9½ by 22¾ by 1½ inches.

Use With Spiral Loop.

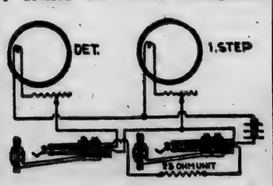
The receiver should be used with a spiral-type loop which will cover the broadcast range when tuned with a .0005 variable condenser. UV 201 A or C 301 A types should be used throughout and it is suggested that you try shifting the tubes around in the sockets to find the arrangement that works best.

Turn the loop aerial in the direction of the stations you wish to receive and slowly move both condenser dials over the scale until the signal from a station is picked up. Increase the settings of the potentiometer and the variable grid condenser until maximum signal strength is received.

Filament Control Jack Saves Overloading Tubes

By H. S. DOLESKI

The illustration shows a filament control jack for two tubes. I experienced a blown tube when turning out the second tube. To guard against any further trouble of the same kind I devised the control arrangement



Showing Control Arrangement to Protect Tubes.

with a resistance as shown. To balance the resistance, first turn on both tubes and adjust the maximum volume, then plug in the first tube only and adjust the resistance for the best volume, but do not touch the rheostats. With this arrangement no tube will be overloaded with either plug in use.—Radio Digest.

Loop Antenna

The directional properties of a loop are spoiled by the presence of magnetic materials situated near it. The steel framework of a building has a detrimental effect on the direction of a loop. These buildings have the characteristics of casting shadows across the loop, aside from destroying the directional properties. This condition is particularly true of a pancake loop. It is wise to keep the loop away from metal stairways and radiators.

Amplifying Transformer Very Important Factor

The amplifying transformer is the microscope of radio.

The scientist looking through a microscope gazes upon a fascinating world of cell and germ life so tiny as to be invisible to the naked eye. The microscope magnifies them. Likewise the amplifying transformer magnifies or amplifies faint sounds to clear, distinct volume so that a whole roomful of people can hear them on a loud speaker.

But it is very important that the amplifying transformer does not distort the sounds at the same time it increases their volume. A transformer that distorts is like a microscope that blurs the vision. The amplifying transformer not only increases the volume but must also give it exactly like the original sound—pure in tone and quality, loud and clear in volume.

The amplifying transformer is a very important factor in good reception. It is through good transformers that amplification without distortion can be secured. Without a good transformer no set, whatever else it may have or how elaborate the case containing it, can give satisfactory results.—New York World.

Cover Coils While Soldering

Place a piece of paper over the windings of coils when you are soldering a connection which lies directly over or near the coils. This will prevent solder or soldering paste from spattering on the windings. Many good circuits and sets are discarded just because the coils are damaged in the process of soldering. Cover up the coils while you are doing this job!

Device Prevents Squeal Nuisance

Stopping Condenser and Radio Frequency Choke Coil Needed.

A device that will promptly and permanently cure all re-radiation ills has just been released. There is nothing complicated about its structure despite the popular belief that an instrument of this type would be more intricate than the mechanism inside a Frankenstein monster. In fact, it consists of a small stopping condenser (between .0005 and .001 mfds.) and a radio frequency choke coil; nothing more is required.

If you should desire to change your regenerative set, the following explanation plus a few minutes' work will relieve you of the worries of a "squealer":

First, disconnect both antenna lead-in and ground wire. Second, connect the radio frequency choke coil in the plate circuit of the first audio frequency amplifying tube. It is very

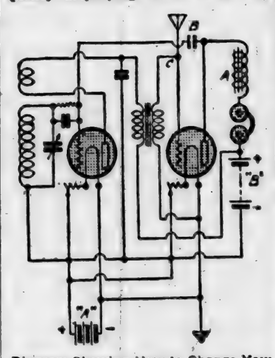


Diagram Showing How to Change Your Regenerative Set.

important that this choke coil is connected directly to the binding post on the tube socket. To do this, it will be necessary to break the connection in the plate circuit of this tube and to connect one end of the choke to the plate binding post. The wire which has just been removed can then be connected to the free end of the choke coil.

Third, take a lead from the plate of this same tube and connect it to the stopping condenser. The free side of this condenser should then be connected directly to the grid binding post on detector tube socket.

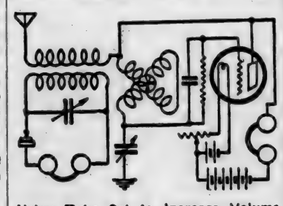
The fourth and last step is to connect the antenna to the grid binding post on the first audio socket and the ground wire to A battery minus.

After making this change you should be able to face your neighbors with a clear conscience, regardless of the type of set you are using.

Wave Trap Coupler in Crystal and Tube Sets

By EARL LETT

While experimenting with a compound wave trap consisting of two loosely coupled coils, one of which was tuned with a .0005 variable condensed, I conceived the idea of using the wave trap as a coupler for a crys-



Using Tube Set to Increase Volume of Crystal Set.

tal set when the tube set was not in use.

Upon trying it out it was found that it worked fairly well. They say that small things lead to greater ones. I believe it is so, for later on I tried tuning in with the tube set while the crystal set was in operation and found that I could not only receive two stations at once but that somehow the tube set increased the volume of the crystal set almost three times.

It was found, however, that allowing the tube to oscillate destroyed the sensitivity of the crystal at that particular point. With this I have repeatedly received two stations varying widely as to wave length and over far greater distances than a crystal set is supposed to receive.—Radio Digest.

What Fans Should Know About Use of Wave Trap

A wave trap is a coil shunted by a condenser, inserted in series with the antenna lead-in or ground wire of the receiving set to eliminate interference. By tuning the wave trap to the wave length of an interfering station the undesired signals can generally be eliminated. The wave trap offers high impedance to the wave of the undesired station and at the same time offers normal impedance to the station the operator wishes to hear. A good wave trap for use on the wave lengths used for broadcasting can be made by using a honeycomb coil No. 75 and a 23-plate variable condenser with vernier control. If interference is caused by a station using higher wave length than employed by broadcasting stations a larger honeycomb coil should be substituted.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

No evil propensity of the human heart is so powerful that it may not be subdued by discipline.

For Colds and Throat Troubles

Father John's Medicine Builds Strength

IN THIS BOOK THE PRESCRIPTION FOR FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE WAS WRITTEN OVER 69 YEARS AGO

If mirrors portrayed us as others see us we would not use them.

A Woman's Health!

Joplin, Mo.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and consider it a wonderful tonic for women and superior to any other remedy. It built me up in health and strength and relieved me of all the distressing feelings which usually go with feminine weakness. That is just what other remedies, which I had tried, failed to do."—Mrs. Ada Hatley, 1317 Virginia Ave.

If you want to be well, start at once with this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. Get it at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free advice.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

...so I asked my friend the druggist and he said: (smilingly) indigestion? ....take one or two of these Jaques' Capsules & a swallow of water! comfort within!

Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

Put Naturalist Down as "Poor Innocent"

The patient devotion of the naturalist to observations that seem to the ignorant onlooker trifling and meaningless often creates in the minds of those onlookers a reasonable doubt of the scientific man's sanity. In the "Human Side of Fabre," by Mr. P. F. Bicknell, there is an amusing incident in point that the great French naturalist was himself fond of relating.

Ever since daybreak, he says, I had been sitting in watchful waiting on a stone at the bottom of a ravine. The digger wasp of Languedoc was the subject of my morning's study. Three women, grape-pickers, passed me on their way to the vineyards. Glancing at the man sitting there apparently lost in thought, they gave him a polite good morning, which he as politely returned. At sunset the same three grape-pickers passed again on their homeward way with their heaped-up baskets on their heads. The man was still there, sitting on the same stone; his eyes were turned upon the same spot.

My immobile attitude and my long-continued station on the one spot all alone must have struck them as something extraordinary. As they passed me I saw one of them touch her forehead with her finger, and I heard her whisper to the others in their patois: "A poor innocent. Oh, poor man!"

Then they all three crossed themselves.

An innocent she had called me, an innocent—that is, an idiot, a poor devil, harmless but bereft of his reason—and they had all three made the sign of the cross, for in their eyes an idiot was marked with the seal of God.—Youth's Companion.

Sympathy

Let us cherish sympathy. By attention and exercise it may be improved in every man. It prepares the mind for receiving the impressions of virtue; and without it there can be no true politeness. Nothing is more odious than that insensibility which wraps a man up in himself and his own concerns and prevents his being moved with either the joys or sorrows of another.—Fenelon.

"Console"

Console is a French architectural term applied to an upright corbel in architecture which forms a stone bracket. In the case of the console table, the name is derived from the shape of the legs, which resemble scroll-shaped brackets. They are usually richly ornamented.

Beggars of Rank

The "blue-gowns" was the name given to xedesmen, or beggars, who received alms from the Scottish kings, because they wore blue gowns and pewter badges. They were allowed to beg in any part of Scotland.

Bees Have Short Lives

Bees known as workers are supposed to live from one to nine months, while the duration of the life of the queen bee is rarely more than three years.

MARCH

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0107

ACHES AND PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Mrs. Proctor Reports Great Benefit by Taking Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharpsburg, Pa.—"I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women. I have taken four bottles of it and I feel 100 per cent better. I was dizzy and weak with no appetite, no ambition and with a tired feeling all the time. I had aches and pains all over my body and had the headache a good deal. I saw your advertisement in the Pittsburgh Press' and thought it might help me. I have been greatly benefited by its use and highly recommend it for all ailments of women."—Mrs. J. H. PROCTER, Box 1, East Liberty Station, Pittsburg, Pa.

Such letters prove the great merit of the Vegetable Compound. These women know by experience the benefit they have received. Their letters show a sincere desire to help other women suffering from like ailments. Let these experiences help you—now.

In a recent canvass of women purchasers, 98 out of every 100 report beneficial results by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Priests Raise Cats

Siamese cats, now the fashion for wealthy women, are bred in the royal palace of Siam and are attended by Buddhist priests.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

There is an art of reading, as well as an art of thinking and an art of writing.

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." Only 50 cents at your druggist or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Life is short, and it only takes two seconds to fight a duel.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

A friend in need
Keeps Resinol on hand for cuts, burns, rashes etc.

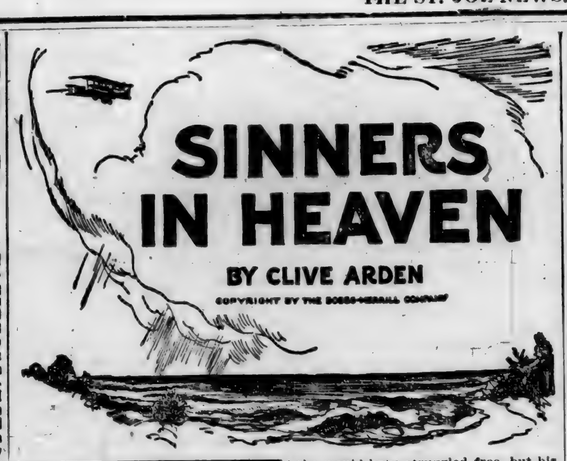
Oakland, Cal., March 3:—"About four years ago I had a rash on my ankle caused by the heat. It itched all the time and I could get no relief. I tried many things, but nothing did any good until I tried your Resinol Ointment. That cured me in a very short time. I always keep a jar of it on hand now for cuts, burns and other small ailments." (Signed) E. Condrey, 2422 Grove St.

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough / KEMP'S BALSAM

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better



"OH, HUGHIE!"

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished.

PART TWO—Continued.

—3—

"Let me do that. Shall I?" she asked.

"Don't you mind blood?"

"Of course not!" she answered indignantly.

He handed her the blood-stained wet handkerchief without a word, inclining his head toward her. In a few minutes he rose to his feet, all traces of blood washed away, his head bandaged adroitly with her own handkerchief twisted in his.

"I'm going up that hill, to view the land," he said, with abrupt decision, proceeding toward it as if oblivious of her presence.

"I'm coming too!" she exclaimed, hastening after him. "I'm not going to be left alone down here! There may be alligators and things!"

He gave an impatient smile. "Come along, then; I'll help you up."

"Oh, no, thanks! I can manage quite well," she replied rather coldly, nettled by his tone and manner.

He said no more, but began to climb the rugged rock-strewn hillside with the agility of a mountain goat.

Barbara struggled after him, slipping, bruising herself, panting for breath. The shock had left her weak and unnerved. She sank upon the ground, drawing hard sobbing breaths. Croft, without a backward glance, was disappearing among the larger boulders at the summit. Fearful of being left, she rose again and scrambled on. Her aching head throbbed wildly now; sudden dizziness caused everything to swim around her. . . . Stumbling over a half-concealed rock, she fell prone upon the ground. . . . There she lay, conscious of a terrible silence. No other sentient being seemed to move within a world so full of awful loneliness that it appalled her; it was almost tangible. A great wave of fear, grief, loss, homesickness, wild—almost childlike—longing for Hugh, swept her away. For the first time since the horror began, she found relief in tears. She lay there alone, sobbing weakly. . . .

From the top of the hill Croft scanned what was visible of the land along the north, east and west coasts. This was, he concluded, an island of volcanic origin, with the exceptionally high reef more or less surrounding it, sometimes at a considerable distance from, and sometimes fairly near, the shore. He surveyed the view critically, a purpose forming in his mind.

The gradient inland culminated in a short, fairly steep rise to a grove of cocoa palms, near which a clearing was visible, covered with little groups of something—possibly caves or rocks. Nowhere did there appear to be sign of human life.

It would be easy, he saw, to reach those possible caves by following the neck of high ground running inland from the top of his hill. Turning seaward, he shaded his eyes with his hands and scanned the horizon.

No indication of life was visible. No smoke, no mast, no sail.

He swept the small island with another keen critical glance. From his knowledge of the South Pacific—in which ocean, somewhere, this island must lie—he guessed it to be of little or no use for trade, either in copra or other exports, in spite of its patches of luxuriant verdure. Therefore, probably, it was never visited by the outside world! Unless there were habitations in the south, it was conceivably uninhabited—possibly unknown.

For some moments he stood motionless, facing these probabilities. Then, with a grim face, he turned in search of his companion.

Barbara, her head buried in her arms, did not hear his approach. It was with a start of surprise that she found herself suddenly lifted bodily, as if she were but a featherweight. Feeling again very small and ashamed, she would have struggled free, but his grip tightened.

"Keep still! It's a rough climb." He spoke abruptly, ever his way in moments of stress. The tears of weakness rose again in her eyes. She closed them, but too late to hide what she felt he would despise. She turned her face away into his wet shoulder; and he strode along in silence.

Stray rocks lay about the ridge; small shrubs, interspersed with ferns and club mosses, made progress difficult; but he never paused until they were among the tall trees of the palm grove. Then he set the girl upon her feet.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"Listen!" he commanded, without answering her question.

From near at hand came the noise of rushing water. He turned farther inland, amid tall avenues of bamboo, toward the sound, Barbara closely following. Presently a pleased exclamation escaped his lips, and he halted.

From the high ground the river tumbled down, a sheer waterfall of dancing crystals splashing from great boulders high up among the forest trees to smaller ones on the lower level; thence hurrying and gurgling over little rocks, which encircled small pools of translucent green, into a clear, softly flowing stream some six feet deep. This after a time spread out and grew shallow, finally disappearing between rustling walls of bamboo canes toward the cove where it joined the lagoon. From the nature of this deeper stretch of water and the comparative clearing of undergrowth on the banks, Croft judged it to be partly the work of man's hand, not entirely the result of nature. But he forebore to suggest this to the girl.

Croft led the way back to the grove, then on to the clearing beyond.

Suddenly Barbara stood still, with a little cry.

"What's that?"

He stopped, looking aside in the direction indicated. Stooping swiftly, he lifted a queer bleached object and examined it closely. She drew near, glancing curiously at the hideous thing.

"Let Me Do That; Shall I?"

"It's a skull! Isn't it?"

"Yes," he replied, "and—of the negroid type!"

She looked up, startled. Until then it had not occurred to her to wonder concerning the island. The past with its tragedy had expunged all else from her mind.

He continued to examine the skull, with puzzled brows.

"There are some curious holes which I cannot understand," he said. "They might have been caused by bullets. But it is doubtful if natives would possess bullets here."

"Do you think there are any here now—any natives?"

He met the eyes raised in trepidation to his own. "I can't tell, yet. But they are friendly enough to white people." Throwing away the skull, he went on toward the open space.

The apparent caves proved to be moss-covered ruins of bamboo huts. Many had fallen into rough heaps upon the ground; of others, bits of all remained standing, guarding like sentinels the broken portions resting wearily against their base. Lying about, half-hidden in undergrowth, were oddly shaped household utensils made of wood or rough kind of pottery; also large shells, rude cups fashioned from coconut shell, broken spears.

The scene was desolate, giving the impression of Death, of the relentless hand of Time sweeping away everything that once had seemed strong and full of life.

"It's quite possible," he said, "that the whole colony which lived here has died out. Populations dwindle very much in the Pacific islands."

She gave a little shudder.

"It's horrible here—I don't know why! Let's go down to the shore. There seems to be a hut standing down there." She pointed toward a small, sheltered structure half-way down the lower slope, sheltered beneath the hill which they had climbed. Croft hurried in its direction.

It consisted of one small room. The bamboo walls were intact, but the thatch forming the roof showed large rents; on the ground within, amid musty, dead leaves, were scattered utensils similar to those which they had already seen.

Croft glanced round critically, then at the girl, who had followed him, then out through the opening seaward.

"We can make this sufficiently habitable to carry on with," he observed.

His words went out into silence. They brought instantly a vivid realization of the immediate present to her mind, followed quickly by thoughts of the future. A new fear shot up, clutching her heart with a horrible, clammy hand. She looked with sudden dread at her companion's profile; and something about his tense lips seemed to confirm the awful foreboding. The faint color revived in her cheeks by exercise ebbed away, leaving her white. She clenched her teeth and her hands; then, with an effort, put her dread to the test.

"We—shall soon be rescued? Ships are certain to—call here? It will only mean a few hours—or days?"

The moment which Croft had dreaded, yet known to be inevitable, was at hand; and he felt the utter inadequacy of his sex in dealing with delicate situations.

From his prolonged silence Barbara guessed the truth of his convictions; words were unnecessary. She clasped her hands in agony, uttering a little moaning cry like some dumb animal receiving its death-wound.

Croft turned quickly. He looked down at the quivering, girlish form, meeting the frightened eyes turned to him, trusting in his judgment and resource. And all at once he realized that, in this ghastly predicament, her very life lay in his hands. He leaned forward and took her clasped hands in both of his.

"Don't give up hope," he said earnestly. "It's very doubtful if ships call; but they may pass this way. We will do all we can."

She clung to his hands, breathing hard, seeming to find the old magnetism of his personality draw her up, deriving mental as well as physical support from his grip. Her eyes fixed upon his, as if searching for help. . . .

Suddenly, like a plucky ray of sunshine in a stormy sky, a faint smile flitted tremulously across her pale lips.

"We must—as you said—buck up," she whispered, the trembling words scarcely audible.

II

At mid-day the heat became excessive. Mercilessly the sun, like a quivering mass of molten steel, beat down upon the shore; no breath of wind stirred the hot air; the lagoon, with its almost indigo blue, assumed an oily, sluggish appearance, as if sinking to sleep with the lowering tide.

Within the shade of the angle formed by one side of the hut and the hill behind, Barbara lay inert upon a soft, if simple, couch of sun-dried coats. Finding that the ground swayed and rolled like a mountainous sea if she endeavored to rise, she gave up the attempt, and lay motionless, with closed eyes.

Nearby were some untouched bananas and a broken coconut, the shell of which was filled with water and placed upright between three stones. From within the hut came the noise of splitting sticks, as if somebody were breaking the bamboo canes which, crossed and interlaced, formed its structure.

The girl listened, wondering dully at the endurance of her companion, full of a miserable sense of shame at her own weakness. Without pausing for rest, after fetching their coats and procuring food, he had begun clearing and improving this dreary abode—carrying down broken portions from the ruins above for a door, fetching other canes and palm-leaves for mending the thatched roof.

Presently, hot and disheveled, he appeared. He had shed all his clothes except breeches and shirt, and looked, she thought, strangely in keeping with the scene around them. This was her first experience of a man whose life had been spent chiefly in wild surroundings, often upon but the fringe of civilization; whose abundant vitality responded to the call of untamed nature in a way that proved he had not been shackled by chains of convention closing around him, fetter by fetter, as the years passed.

"That's done!" he said briefly. He sat down and proceeded to peel and eat bananas with considerable relish.

"I feel so useless!" she exclaimed, miserably. "Such a hindrance instead of a help. It would have been wiser to have left me in the water. You would get on better alone. We shall only die lingering deaths here, if rescue doesn't come."

"Dashed if I mean to die!" he protested, between two large mouthfuls of fruit. "Nor shall you!"

Throwing away his banana-skins, he rose and surveyed the water; then he came close to her, towering over her, as it seemed to her excited fancy.

"I'm going to try to reach the machine. I may be able to rescue our luggage and provisions—"

"Oh! no, no, no!" she cried wildly. "Suppose you get drowned? Never mind luggage! What does that matter? Oh! don't leave me all alone—" Terrified, she tried to reach some part of him, to restrain him by force.

He caught her arms, raising her to her feet and supporting her.

"Listen!" he commanded in a tone which checked her agitation. "It's not only luggage! I want to save the wireless transmitting set—"

"Wireless!" Radiant relief overspread her face. "Why—then—we can soon get rescued after all? I forgot about that."

"You mustn't rely too much on it. It will be only the short range set. The long range used on board obtained its electrical energy from a generator run from one of the engines, and is therefore useless now."

Her eagerness for this new hope to be tested was still modified by fears concerning the risks of his venture. He pointed out the shallowness of the water and the scattered little coral islands. "The tide's low enough now for me to wade to that one nearest the reef. From there it's quite a short distance, if swimming is necessary."

"I will wade with you—"

"The devil you won't!" He suddenly wheeled round upon her. "Look here! You're never to go in the lagoon! Bathe in the river, but don't ever go in the lagoon. Swear to me!"

She gazed at him in stupefied amazement and anger.

"Why not? If—if you go in—"

"I—er—I understand these waters. They're treacherous. Promise me—"

"Oh!" she interrupted impatiently, "I don't want to bathe—ever—anywhere! I'll sit and watch you go."

"In this blazing sun? No, indeed! You must lie down in the hut and sleep."

Vainly she remonstrated, fearing a recurrence of the tangible loneliness

"Now, Stay Here Until I Return."

she had experienced upon the hillside. His jaw set in a way she was to know well. With a vise-like grip he drew her toward the hut.

The interior was cleared now of rubbish, and a rough aperture for window had been made at the end facing inland. The shade was cool and welcome. Croft fetched the coats and spread them upon the ground.

"Now," he said, "stay here until I return."

"You understand? You promise to remain? Or must I barricade the door?"

She pulled her hand away, and let her aching head fall back upon the fleece lining of the coat.

"Oh, don't bully me!" she protested irritably, trying to control the quaver in her voice. "I won't endure it. Please—go."

He looked down at her in silence for a moment, his brows knit in perplexity. Then he turned and went out, setting up the improvised door behind him.

Lying motionless in the comparative gloom, a prey to rising fever, new fears assailed her. Shrinking in horror, she faced the fact of her isolation. Sundered from all the sure harbors of civilization with this man of uncertain moods—a man whom she neither liked nor understood! . . .

A care for her physical welfare had certainly been shown today. But in everything her will had been overpowered, even to the extent of physical force.

It was not to be borne! What might not happen? . . . The fears accumulating, grew into feverish terror. She struggled to her feet, and hurled herself weakly at the door, with some frenzied idea of escape. . . .

The door was barricaded on the outside!

As a caged beast, half-mad with terror and impotence, she staggered up and down the little hut, her brow clammy, her clenched hands shaking. . . . With a rush of hysterical tears, she flung herself upon the ground. "Hugh!" she sobbed, distraught. "Oh, Hughie! Hughie!"

The man intends to live. The girl is hysterical. Is he strong enough for both?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unpoetic Envy

He—Do you know, I envy the birds.

She—So do I. They're so gay and free, can fly here and there, and—

He—And have only one bill the year round.

Country of Mountains

The most mountainous country of the world is Bolivia.

Don't think that dollars can be acquired without sense.

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New Area of Italy

Total area of Italy, including the new territories ceded by Austria, is 117,982 square miles.

FREE To Housewives
Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Beautifies furniture, pianos, woodwork, linoleum, everything, even like new. Makes dusting a pleasure. Moreover, we will tell you how to obtain, FREE, a
$2.00 LIQUID VENEER MOP
Has removable mat for washing and all yarn center. You'll be surprised. Returning to your daily dusting with LIQUID VENEER and a LIQUID VENEER MOP will make you a good will [illegible] and Veneer Polishing Products to your entire satisfaction. Write now for your FREE book, and mop offer.
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Land values in some parts of Florida have advanced faster in recent years than in any other part of the eastern United States. Every year a million or more Florida tourists pass lands in northern Florida and in southern Georgia where prices are still low and general farming conditions offer attractive opportunities for investment and profitable farm operations. Write to W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Southern Railway, Room 660, Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

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MARCH

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The Quality Chick Hatchery

Located at Wauseon, Ohio

Is producing some real **QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICKS** from their splendid pure-bred quality flocks.

Don't try to hatch your own chicks.

Buy some **already hatched,** and at the same time **IMPROVE YOUR FLOCK.**

Prices of Leghorns, 12c; Rocks and Reds, 14c. Special discount on lots of 500 or more.

14 LEADING BREEDS.

Write for Catalog, Complete Price List.

Reference: First National Bank, Wauseon, Ohio.

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Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas it has pleased God in His wisdom to remove from our midst, Sister Jane Hull, who has been taken from our earthly lodge to her eternal home.

Resolved, That in her death this Order loses a worthy sister and our community an honored and upright citizen.

Resolved, That we as sisters of the same Lodge to which our deceased Sister belonged when on earth, tender to the family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and commend them in their hour of sorrow to Him "who doeth all things well"

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved sister and a copy be recorded on the minutes of this lodge.

Com { Mary Betz, Ada Berry, Tena Engle.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Foe of Telephone Poles

White-headed woodpeckers are blamed for ruining annually hundreds of telephone poles in the state of Washington. They fill the cedar poles full of holes to make storage places for their food, it is claimed.

Grist Mill Operating

The Grist Mill is now running chop grinding a specialty. Will have feeds of all kinds. Block salt. St. Joe Grist Mill.

Card Of Thanks

The family wishes to thank all the neighbors and friends for their help and care during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

John Hull and Family.

MICKIE SAYS—

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	All for **$3.00**

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Celebrate 55th. Wedding Year

Last Sunday was a day of interest and pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan. The occasion being the fifty-fifth anniversary of their married life, which event was celebrated at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Flossie Rhoades of Spencerville. The couple enjoyed an elegant wedding dinner. The hostess was ably assisted in serving the dinner by her husband and daughter. The guests were Mr and Mrs. Will Lucas and Mr. J. Haifley of Spencerville. Beautiful pink and white carnations were presented to the bride and groom by the host and hostess and cards good wishes and congratulations were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were married March 21, 1870 at noon at the home of the bride's parents in Auburn by the Rev. S. B. Ward pastor of Baptist church. They went to housekeeping in a log cabin on the farm of the groom. Both of them are enjoying good health and feel they have been wonderfully blessed throughout their lives. As yet there has been no break in their family which consists of one son and two daughters: Harry L Buchanan of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. J. E. Sturgis of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs W. F Rhoades of Spencerville.

Literary Eliminating Contest Held

The preliminary for the Music and Literary contest was held last Friday evening at school house, before a good crowd. The double quartet composed of Kenneth Ryan, Paul Hadsell, Velma Kinsey, Hilda Koch, Verba Haner, Harriett Wasson, Harcourt Miser and Joe Woodcox, sang two songs

The constitutional discussion by Roy Mann and John Meek. The honors were given the latter.

Piano solos were rendered by Joe Woodcox and Hilda Koch and she received first honors.

Thelma Curie carried honors in the reading class against Priscilla Borthwick. Joe Woodcox won in vocal solo rendering over Paul Hadsell and The Child Labor Discussion by Evelyn Knight and Frank Shull was given to Miss Knight.

Friday night the winners go to Butler for further elimination and the final will be held at Auburn

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Ella Smith of South Bend arrived Monday for a visit with her son, Earl, and family. Grand son William is the main attraction

H. E. Randall and wife, Mildred and Veryl Pence, Donald Kinsey and Charles Miser, spent over Sunday at Lima.

Faith in the Home Town

In an editorial on "Believing" the Albany (Ala.) Herald says:

"It is believing that what people do counts for more than the natural advantages of a region or a community. It is believing that the contribution of every man is important as all face a common task, and that every one who 'lays down on the job' neutralizes in some material measure the results of what others do.

"Find a town whose people believe in it—believe that it is destined to grow and prosper—and you can no more keep it down than you can keep the sunshine from warming the earth."

Health in Cleanliness

Buildings with smoke-covered walls are taboo in Berlin. Regular scrubbing of building at monthly intervals is required by a new city ordinance. The measure primarily was passed to beautify the city, but advocates of the law say clean buildings also will be conducive to improved health conditions.

Ownership vs Rent

Only about 38 per cent of the American people own their homes. The remaining 62 per cent pay money to landlords. Rent money will, in a comparatively few years, pay for the house rented, but the landlord will still own the house.

Move in Right Direction

Nearly 700 American communities now maintain public play centers, and more than 12,000 men and women are employed as recreation directors.

Six Centuries Since Windows Were Washed

There are windows in the York minster of Hull, England, which have not been washed in more than 600 years, it was announced recently by the dean of York in making an appeal for a local fund for the preservation of these antiques which are still in active service. There is no collection of English glass in the world approaching that at York minster, said the dean, and if the public allowed these windows to disappear their like would never be seen again.

Some of these windows which have been in place for six centuries were being cleaned for the first time, the dean asserted, and it had been found that the belief that washing might destroy the mellowing effect of time on the glass was without foundation.

GREEDY

"What do you say to a little kiss?"

"I prefer a big one."

Safer Locomotive

The entire status of steam railroad transportation may be revolutionized by a new and safer type of locomotive capable of developing one-third more power with one-third less consumption of fuel and water. Such a locomotive has been built and it was installed by the Delaware & Hudson company recently in its shops at Colonie, near Albany, N. Y. Officials of the Delaware & Hudson estimate that the economies effected will make their new engine approximately twice as efficient as locomotives for similar purposes in general use today.—Santa Fe Magazine.

No Cheap Airplane Yet

Cheap, light airplanes for popular use and ownership are still a development of the future, says Prof. E. M. Low, in charge of the light airplane competition recently held in England to encourage hope for an era of flying flivvers. The public interest still is apathetic, he said, and the manufacturers of light airplanes have not succeeded to any extent in perfecting their machines. The small, light planes are very noisy, dirty, dangerous and uncomfortable, according to Professor Low.

Holds Mail Sacred

Due to the many requests of marshals, sheriffs and other law-enforcement officers, that mail carriers open first-class mail addressed to crime suspects, in the hope of getting some clew, the Post Office department has issued a warning to all who handle the mails that these requests if granted render a postal employee liable to prosecution. The sanctity of first-class mail is held paramount to the search for criminals. The government provides for such co-operation with law officers as is possible in another way.

Alberta's Highways

About 400 miles of main highways were completed in Alberta during 1924 under the five-year program authorized by the legislature last session, which contemplates a total expenditure of $3,500,000. The work was done on the chief tourist highways in the province, and as a result a total of $250,000 has been earned by the province of the federal aid grant. Next year's program contemplates the building of about 500 miles of highway.

England Follows America

Following the idea of the night air-mail service in the United States, plans are under way for having mail from continental England carried to London by train and then by airplane to Paris, giving all England overnight service to France.

Princesses Learn to Work

A school where exiled Russian princesses are taught to earn a living is being conducted in England.

Local Briefs

We make and supply poultry raisers supplies. Bowser & Feed.

L. W. Yeiser and wife of South Whitley were Thursday guests in the Sam Keesler home.

Mrs. Vesta Martin and family are moving soon to the Jay Rickett farm on the state road.

The new fertilizer that is creating a sensation all over the farm world—A lime and phosphoric acid combination. Curie.

J. P. Buckingham and wife had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. J Hillegass and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillegass of Huntertown and J. E Foltz and wife.

Children's Division workers in Allen county will have a number of conferences during the first week in April and the meeting of interest to workers in this section will be held at Fort Wayne, Thursday, April 2, at 2 and 7:30 o'clock, in the Salem Reformed church, first door south of postoffice.

Dan M. Link, former judge of the DeKalb circuit court, was chosen as special judge at Fort Wayne Wednesday to preside in the Allen circuit court during the retrial of Walter Arnold, charged with burglarizing the former headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan in Ft Wayne. Arnold was once a klan organizer. Judge Link's name was chosen from five lawyers who were nominated. Arnold was tried several weeks ago before a jury but one of the members was ill and unable to be in court when the finding was read, so Judge Wood refused to accept the verdict and ordered a retrial of the case. Arnold filed a motion to dismiss the affidavit several days ago, alleging that he had once been in jeopardy for the offense, but Judge Wood overruled the motion.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Gall Stones

Before risking operations send for my free booklet, explaining simple home treatment for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder, and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

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Why allow "scruffies" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torture your Babies when quick relief follows the use of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics

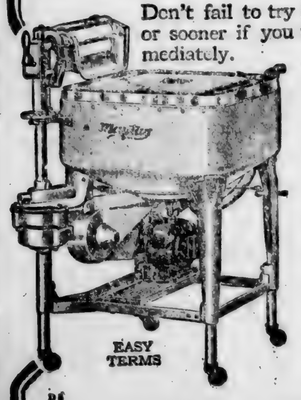
YOU do another wash-before DO THIS

Ask for a Maytag Gyrafoam Washer to do it with. No obligation at all.

Undisputedly the world's leading washer—you must have heard about it. Women everywhere are talking of its wonders: 50 lbs. of dirty clothes an hour—a tubful of linens, silks, woolens, *spick-span* in half the time required by any other washer—never a bit of hard rubbing needed, even on wristbands or collars,

Not a dolly, oscillator, or any type you're familiar with—but an *entirely new* principle—*years ahead!* Its results will amaze you.

Don't fail to try it—next washday or sooner if you wish. Phone immediately.



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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL, 2 1925 NO. 14

St. Joe Meat Mkt.

Wm. Harman, Prop.

We are pleased with our trade and we try our best to give the BEST MEAT in return for your money.

What they think about it

HOME TOWN TALKS

During the past weeks articles of a criticising nature written by local citizens, appeared in the News and this week we desire to turn your mind to just a few things in a more constructive way that may bring forth more good to St. Joe if heeded, than you can imagine. The News columns are open to your suggestions.

Save for a home.

If you are going to live here, give here.

Don't paint the town; paint your house.

Build to last, and don't be the last to build.

Be an example to your family, not a problem.

Only a blind man needs to buy sight unseen.

This town would move faster maybe if you did

Shed your machinery so it can shed the rain.

The smaller the town the bigger the possibilities.

Don't be a fellow who never runs to anything but a fire.

Nail the loose planks about your town and the loose lies.

Is yours the best looking house in the block, or the worst?

Don't be a hair-trigger knocker and a slow-fuse booster.

A penny's worth of paint will save a dollar's worth of damage.

Any man who has feet can kick, but it takes brains to boost.

Money talks, but if you send it far away don't complain if you can't hear it.

Seeds For

SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Accurate Records for Business Success

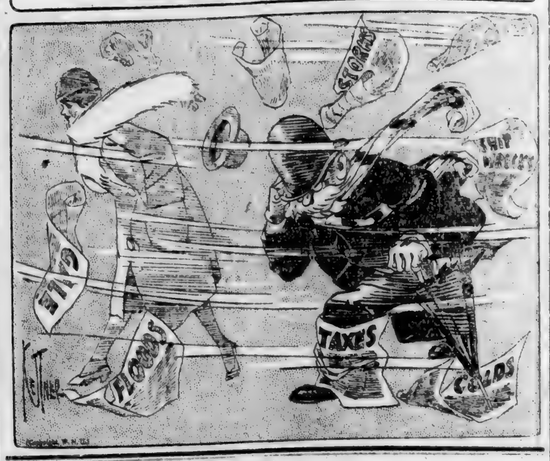
Whether you are running one of the largest corporations or managing but a few acres of land, you will find accurate records are the basis of business success. Who can expect to know your standing and financial worth if you yourself do not?

It is almost impossible to make constructive plans for the future unless you have accurate records of past transactions. The only experience that is useful is the experience you can apply to future dealings. What did you pay for feed last year? What did the seasons crop net you? Avoid burning your figures a second time because you can remember the pain and suffering of the first time.

Farm business is jsst like any other business. Market changes influence our returns. Therefore we should know where to reduce expenditures to meet declining incomes, or where to expand to make the best use of rising incomes. Luck is too uncertain to insure the family its daily bread.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Beware the Ides of March



Why We Should Aid And Protect Our Birds

The following essay was written by Lucile Curie. The biology class had just finished the study of birds last week and this essay was chosen as the best in the test, hence we are glad to publish

The question, "Why should we protect our birds? You say they eat insects and weed seed, but they do not eat enough to amount to anything," has often been asked Is there any other animal that destroys our harmful insects and weed seeds? If you would stop to consider, even though the bird should eat very few weed seeds and insects (although they eat many) does not one weed produce millions of seeds the next season? Also, the insect will produce several broods (sometimes hundreds in each brood) in one season.

Many people kill the birds for sport, as they do not see any good in them. I will give you an example of this: In Italy and Japan they have killed until there are but few remaining; and as the result, both countries are suffering from great losses due to insects. Can you not see from this what vital importance they are to the farmers and crop raisers of America?

There is another angle we can discuss this topic from. Many times when you are blue and you take a walk to console yourself, don't the birds cheer you up and console you with their beautiful notes of cheer? Oft times when you wake up in the morning a bird will be perching on something by your window singing his cheering song, which seems to say "good morning." This has helped many people to "start" the day with a smile. Many sick people, invalids and cripples are cheered by the notes of a bird cheerfully singing by their window. The saying, "Everything in this world is here for a purpose," applies very well. God must have had some reason for putting birds in the world or he wouldn't have put so many.

In closing I will say; people (esp farmers) if you are interested in a large reaping of crops, protect and aid the birds. Put a few bread crumbs or some other food on your window sill; or build bird houses and put them up; aid and protect the birds in any way you can and become friends to them.

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

The DeKalb county American, published at Waterloo has hit the rocks, after a very short existance. The plant will be moved to Butler and engage in job work. The facts were, Waterloo did not need a second paper, hence the lack of support.

Special Train At St. Joe Monday

Next Monday morning at 8:30 a special soil improvement train will stop at St. Joe on the B. & O tracks and remain here until noon. Instructions on lime and soil fertility building will be given by men of experience from Purdue University.

The Indiana Soil Improvement Special is bringing to our community the means of helping to improve the soil. Bring samples of your soil to the train and have them tested by the experts. They will indicate to you the amount of liming material necessary to correct the acidity in your soil. At each stop, twenty farmers will be invited to back their wagons up to the train and take home, without cost to them, enough liming material to correct the acidity on one acre of their land.

Farmers who are in access to this demonstration ought not fail to be here. Just let your work go for the half day and learn something far more valuable than a half days work. The community is fortunate in having this train stop here and without local expense! Just phone your farmer friends and come.

Church Notes

Commencing Lord's Day evening April 5, the Church of Christ will hold services each night during the week preceding Easter. The following topics will be discussed:

Lord's Day evening, April 5, What think ye of Christ?

Monday evening, April 6, Conversion of three thousand.

Tuesday evening, April 7, Conversion of a heathen.

Wednesday evening, April 8, Conversion of a woman.

Thursday evening, April 9, Conversion of a moral man.

Friday evening, April 10, Conversion of a religious man.

Saturday evening April 11, A model conversion.

Lord's Day, April 12, A proper division of the Word.

There will be a special song service consisting of solos, duets and choruses.

"Search the scriptures for in them ye think ye have eternal life—John 5: 39.

A cordial invitation extended the public to attend these services.

I. Konkle, Minister

Clarence Hull and wife are entertaining their grandchildren from Fort Wayne this week.

E. R. Kinsey is remodeling his garage at the rear of his residence making room for four cars. He expects to install a heating plant so that his cars will always be ready for calls in cold weather.

In Society

Twenty three members and three guests of the Ladies Literary Club very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Reasoner on last Wednesday night, in honor of Mrs. E. J. Smith who will soon leave for Paris, France.

A short program was rendered consisting of numbers by the club quartet, a solo by Mrs. Paul Curie, musical reading by Mrs. Floyd Reasoner, a reading by Mrs. Rolla Wiers, playlet by Mrs. Paul Curie and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and a a group of dialect readings by Miss Faye Bangs.

A social hour was then enjoyed, during which the hostesses Mrs Reasoner and Mrs. Bowman assisted by a committee served a delicious lunch of sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee.

Just before leaving the club joined in singing a farewell song for Mrs. Smith.

Besides the honor guest, Mrs. Smith, there were three other guests, Mrs Harmon of Ft. Wayne, Mrs Russel Wade and Master Jacques Smith.

Lutheran Notes

On next Sunday evening at 7:30 we will begin a week's services. There will be preaching each evening and the service will be concluded on Easter Sunday morning at 10:30. The new members will be received at this service and the holy communion will be celebrated. Don't miss any of these services.

The Sunday School meets every morning at 9:30 Many new pupils are being enrolled and a fine new class has been organized for young married people.

The prayer service will be held on Thursday and will be in charge of Bro. J. R Shilling, as the pastor is preaching this week at Spencerville. You are cordially invited to all these services.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Notice To Farmers

While the nice weather continues the Grist Mill will be open only during the afternoons. Should the weather become bad, the mill will run all day. Phone 13-7. 14t1.

Students Divide Honors At Butler

Three regional music and literary contests were held among the high schools of DeKalb county Friday evening The winners will participate in a county contest that will be held at the Auburn Methodist church next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The winners in the Butler St. Joe-Waterloo contest held at Butler of interest to this community were, vocal solo, Joseph Woodcox and reading, Thelma Curie.

In the Spencerville-Ashley-Corunna contest at Ashley Doris Beams won the vocal solo.

Card Of Thanks

The family wishes to thank all the neighbors and friends for their help and care during the illness and death of our wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Daniel Oberholtzer and Children.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

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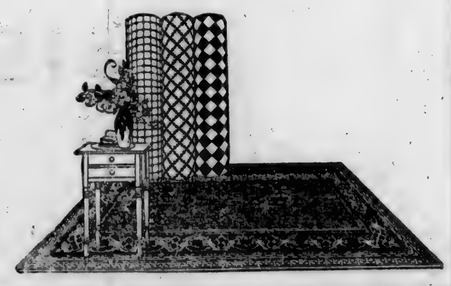

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APRIL

L914

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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When the Piutes Rode the War Trail

Life was never dull in Nevada in the sixties. If there wasn't trouble among the rough characters of the silver mining camps, the Piute Indians could always be counted upon to lift a few scalps and burn some cabins. Early in 1860 they had been so active that the settlers had to appeal to California for help.

Several hundred volunteers immediately rode over from the gold camps to help their silver-mining brethren. But more important was a force of 150 regulars from Alcatraz island, led by Capt. Jasper Stewart of the Third artillery and Capt. E. F. Flint of the Sixth infantry, which took the field and formed the nucleus for a force of 800 men that kept after the Indians until they were brought to bay near Pyramid lake. There a three-hour battle was fought on June 3, and the Indians were defeated.

The soldiers remained in the region until the middle of July and put in their time by building Fort Churchill on the Carson river, 35 miles below Carson City. This fort was the most important of several that were built in the territory and when the Piutes broke out again in 1862 it was made military headquarters for the Third California volunteers, under the command of Colonel Conners, commandant of the military district of Utah and Nevada. For the next six years the Piutes kept up a desultory warfare and expeditions were constantly being sent out from Fort Churchill against them so that it is no overstatement to say that the settlement of Nevada might have been delayed for many years had it not been for the presence of this fort.

Fort Churchill is also noted for its connection with another historic occasion. It was on the route of the Pony express and one day when "Pony Bob" Haslam, one of the riders, arrived at Fort Churchill, the man who was to carry the pouches on to the next station was unable to go. So "Pony Bob" took his place and this resulted in his famous ride of 380 miles with scarcely 11 hours rest from the time he started until his job of "getting the mail through" was done, over every mile of which he was in constant danger of death at the hands of hostile Indians.

By 1872 the troubles with the Piutes were definitely over, the Pony express was a thing of the past, the garrison at Fort Churchill was withdrawn and its career as the protector of an infant state was at an end.

Where Ruled the "Emperor of the West"

At Fort Union, N. D., Kenneth McKenzie once reigned as the "King of the Missouri"; at Bent's Fort in the Arkansas Col. William Bent enjoyed almost unchallenged sovereignty over the vast territory along the Santa Fe trail; but the greatest uncrowned monarch of them all was Dr. John McLoughlin, officially chief factor for the Hudson's Bay company in Oregon but spoken of far and wide as the "Emperor of the West," a benevolent despot who for 22 years ruled over an empire 400,000 square miles in extent, of which his post, Fort Vancouver, Wash., was the capital.

From 1670 to 1810, though theoretically belonging to Great Britain, the Pacific northwest was dominated by the Hudson's Bay company. From 1816 to 1846, under the terms of the Treaty of Ghent, this vast territory was under the joint occupancy of Great Britain and the United States but in reality the word of the H. B. C. was the law, and the Hudson's Bay did not look any too kindly upon American interlopers. The one exception was Dr. McLoughlin, to whom we owe an eternal debt of gratitude.

Fort Vancouver was the result of the merger in 1821 of the Northwest company, which had put John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur company out of business on the Columbia, with the Hudson's Bay company, which had in turn crushed the opposition of the Northwest organization. McLoughlin was an employe of the Northwest company but after the coalition he was retained by the H. B. C. as chief factor for the Oregon country. In 1824 he began this fort on the Columbia, 60 miles above Fort Astoria.

He soon won the affection of the Indians who called him "The Great White Chief" and his power over them, as well as over all whites who came into contact with him, made him a man whom not even the officers of the Hudson's Bay company dared oppose. Time and again he saved American missionaries and American settlers from massacre or from starving when they arrived in the new country. Incidentally, his reward was the basest kind of ingratitude. In 1846, when the Hudson's Bay company forced him to resign because he would not follow its policy in regard to the American emigration, he was a comparatively poor man, made so by his loans to settlers who never repaid him. History is full of the legend that Marcus Whitman saved Oregon to the United States. But the simple truth is that that honor belongs to Dr. John McLoughlin, the "Emperor of the West" who ruled at Fort Vancouver.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

TALKING TO THE DEAF

MUCH has been written for those who are ill or afflicted but little has been written to help those who have to live with them. Yet I have often thought that the family of a chronic invalid deserved quite as much sympathy as the invalid did.

In a recent issue of the Volta Review, Miss Elizabeth Nevinson gives some advice to those who live with or have to come in business or personal relations with the deaf. Much, she says, has been written to help the deaf but little for those who have to talk to the deaf.

Many persons are dull of hearing but not deaf enough to have to use trumpets or phones. They cannot hear well, but they don't like to admit it. They resent having their deafness noticed or remarked on. How can they be handled tactfully? Miss Nevinson makes some valuable suggestions on this point.

Nearly all deaf persons have one ear better than the other. They try to get any one they are talking to on the side of their "good ear." Find out the "good ear" of any deaf person and stay near it.

Don't shout. This embarrasses the listener, without helping him. A voice raised too high is as hard to hear as one too low. Find out what tone each deaf person can hear best, and stick to it.

Note the distance at which your deaf friend can hear you best. It varies greatly in different persons.

Speak naturally. Don't "mouth" your words in an effort to make the deaf person understand. All instruction in lip reading, now so common among the deaf, is based on the expectation of natural speech. "Mouthing" only confuses the deaf person.

Speak slowly and distinctly, especially if the deaf person is a comparative stranger. Slow, distinct speaking is much more effective than raising your voice.

Look directly at the person to whom you are speaking. The voice carries more clearly and the deaf listener can see your lips.

Emphasize the most important word in the sentence, the "key word" on which the meaning hinges.

If the deaf person, through confusion or inability to hear, "gets lost" or "gets out of the conversation," bring him back with a question or comment, which will again put him in touch with the conversation.

Don't drop your voice at the end of the sentence. Don't let your face show impatience or irritation if your deaf friend does not understand. Put him at his ease and he can hear better than he can if he is shouted at, irritated and confused

IS CONSUMPTION HEREDITARY?

FOR many years it was generally believed that consumption was inherited. This view was, in many cases, held by doctors as well as laymen. There were so many instances in which the children of tuberculous parents developed consumption that it seemed reasonable to assume that the disease was handed down from parent to child.

So it was, but it was by close and constant association, by living in infected houses, by eating and sleeping and living with infected persons that the disease was transmitted and not by inheritance. More careful study proved that tuberculosis could not be inherited and that an adopted child or an inmate of the same household, in no way related to a consumptive, was just as apt to develop the disease as a child of the patient.

Then the believers in heredity fell back on their second position. They said that the disease itself was not inherited but that the child of consumptive parents inherited a "tendency" to the disease, that they had weaker lungs and consequently were more apt to develop the disease in later life.

But facts are stubborn things and are better than theories. Doctor Droiet has just reported the results of a careful study of 7,500 tubercular patients at Bellevue hospital in New York. In 1,695 children, he finds more tuberculosis among children of healthy parents than among those of tubercular parents. Among 2,500 patients admitted for other diseases but without tuberculosis, one-third had tubercular parents but had not tuberculosis themselves, while of 2,800 patients who had tuberculosis, only one-seventh had tubercular parents. In other words, the children of tubercular parents had less than half as much tuberculosis as the children of healthy parents.

It was also found that the children of tubercular parents who did have tuberculosis had twice as good a chance of getting well as the children of healthy parents.

Doctor Droiet concludes that the children of tubercular parents do not inherit the disease. They do not even inherit a tendency to it. Instead, they inherit a greater amount of resistance to it and a greater immunity to it than do the children of healthy parents.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The Business Letter

THE business letter is different from other letters only in that it is not to please, or to amuse, or to appeal to the imagination, unless, perhaps, one is trying to sell oil stock or blue sky. Its object is to give information, to present facts, or to ask for them. Its appeal is to the understanding, or the judgment of those to whom it is written.

In writing a business letter, there is no reason for using different language, or different sentence structure than we use in friendly letters, or in letters of courtesy. We should use complete sentences, and correct spelling, and put the letter into as good form as if we were writing a note of thanks, or an invitation to a dinner party. It is true, we should be clear, direct, and to the point, but that does not mean that we are to leave out subjects of sentences, and articles, and principal words, and write as if we were composing a telegram, and were trying to save money on words. It simply means that whatever is unnecessary, or extraneous to the subject in hand, should be omitted. We are writing mainly to be understood, and clearness and directness are, therefore, the points to be emphasized. Terseness does not necessitate the omission of the main parts of a sentence.

Certain business firms who do largely a mail order business with illiterate and badly trained people, hold to the opinion, or once did at least, that accuracy of form in a business letter is not necessary; that what the average person wants in such a letter is a clear statement of fact, and that it makes little difference if the spelling is incorrect, the arrangement of the matter on the page careless, and the punctuation erratic. If the reader understands, that is sufficient.

There came into my hands not long ago, a letter of such a sort which I reproduce here without change excepting as to names and location. The typing was evidently done by one who was learning, the spelling has the merit of originality, the punctuation by the omission of a single period makes the weekly rate seem a little high, but that is a mere detail which perhaps did not convey a wrong impression, and may very well be overlooked, since the writer was apparently attempting to follow the prevailing custom of cutting the punctuation down to a minimum.

Bentonville, Va. March 20, 1924

Yor of March The 18th receved
Yor in quarey for rates & rout to bentonville receved & I will give yo the roome with 2 beds & make every than as nice for you & yor wif as psible
our rate is $1250 pr weak & the best way out of casey is to take a motor car at the k&A depo for jonesville Va & we will meet you thare with a car for bentonville, 28 Miles rail & 14 otomobiel if Mr. Shean is coming yot will have some one that will take yot out to see the Mountains.
hope this will bee satsfacter & you will come for a month are too we have some find cenury & good Mountal wat ter fine fishing,
yers Truly

The letter indisputably has originality, but one must feel that if the writer's hotel is conducted like his correspondence, it will be a place full of surprises.

Many people feel that abbreviations figures instead of words, and contractions and elisions of every sort are signs of efficient business methods in writing. These things, more often than otherwise, are an indication of haste, of carelessness, and of a lack of training. They suggest shirt sleeves at a party. The only excuse for using figures in a business letter is that figures economize space, and appeal more directly to the eye than do written words. The most careful writers now use them sparingly.

Letters written by business men who pay any attention to form are not now marred by sentences without subjects, or clipped off at one point or another, to suggest conciseness, such as "Yours rec'd; glad to have order and will see that it is shipped at once."

Such a sentence is more like a telegram than a real letter, and pleases very few people. Brevity is a very desirable quality, and one which should be generally sought in business letters, but it is not dependent upon bad grammar, or the omission of necessary parts of a sentence, nor upon abbreviations. It is best attained by directness, and the omission of all unnecessary details.

(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

What Is Most Harmful?

What is the particular thing the people are doing that is most harmful and foolish? It would be interesting to know, but probably we never will, since what some say is civilization's greatest blessing others say is its greatest curse. So every one must decide for himself, and woe unto him who makes a mistake.—Ed Howe's Monthly.

Wedge the Ax Handle

If the handle of your ax persists in coming off, try driving a broad screw into the top part of the wood that projects through the metal. This expands the wood and so keeps the head snug and firm. It will be necessary to hollow out a small space to receive the head of the screw and have the latter flush with the edge of the wood. —Pathfinder Magazine.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for April 5

THE BLESSINGS OF PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—Acts 2:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes People Glad.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Happened on the Day of Pentecost.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Story of Pentecost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in the Church.

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. Significance of the Day (v. 1).

Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning fifty. It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (1 Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The Gift—Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4).

On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. This does not imply that the Spirit was not in the world before this, for throughout all the ages He has been in the world giving light and life to it. It means that from that time forth He would work on a new basis, having the crucified, risen and ascended Christ to present to the world.

3. Upon Whom the Spirit Came (v. 1); cf. 1:13-15.

The twelve and others, both men and women to the number of 120, showing that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers.

4. The Marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4).

(1) External.

a. The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

b. The tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gift-witnessing, and the fire indicates the purifying energy burning up the dross and making effective witnessing for Christ.

c. Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for this special purpose.

(2) Internal.

This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Though a little while ago they were trembling with fear, they now have great courage and self-possession.

5. The Effects (vv. 5-13).

(1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of the Spirit transforms common men into men of power and influence.

(2) Some mocked and foolishly attempted to account for this remarkable occurrence. They accused the disciples of being intoxicated. The world today mocks men and women who testify in the power of the Holy Spirit.

II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47).

Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit, since Peter was a Galilean fisherman without literary training. His analysis is perfect. He begins with a brief defense and scriptural explanation of the phenomenon of tongues (vv. 14-21). This is followed by a threefold argument to prove the messiahship of Jesus (vv. 22-36). The conclusion is an appeal to repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus.

1. The Introduction (vv. 14-21).

(1) Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15).

(2) A scriptural explanation. He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-32) before the messianic judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

2. The Proposition, or Theme (v. 36).

This was the messiahship of Jesus.

3. The Argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

(1) From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by His miracles, wonders and signs which God did by Him in their midst.

(2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10).

(3) From His ascension to the right hand of God (v. 32). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst, for He had said that upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the Spirit.

4. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins. Some three thousand repented and were baptized.

The American Sabbath

To say nothing of the divine law, on mere worldly grounds it is plain that nothing is more conducive to the health, intelligence, comfort, and independence of the working classes, and to our prosperity as a people, than our Christian American Sabbath.—Tyron Edwards.

Path Led to Calvary

The path that started from the manger of Bethlehem led to Calvary. —Western Christian Advocate.

Scraps of Humor

DIPLOMACY WINS

"Go away at once," she said. "We don't want any pots and pans."

"But I want to see the lady of the house," insisted the peddler.

"Well, use your eyes then," retorted the lady.

"But surely you are not the lady of the house," insisted the man. "I should have sworn that you were the youngest daughter."

"I'll have that cabbage strainer," she said.

NO GREATER LOVE

Miss Mouse—Are you sure you love me?

Mr. Mouse—More than I do my cheese, dearest!

Ostentation

The honest hen unheeded goes.
For praise she'll feebly beg.
The way the rooster struts and crows—
You'd think he laid the egg!

Had Trouble

"Didn't you say this car would do seventy-five miles an hour without any trouble?" asked the recent purchaser of the agent.

"Yes," was the reply. "Didn't she?"

"She did seventy-five all right, but the trouble I got into cost me $20 and costs."

Puzzled Her

Four-year-old Dorothy had just heard her mother giving a grocery order over the telephone.

"Mamma," she said, "did you order some corn starch?"

"Yes, dear."

"What for?" asked Dorothy. "Is you goin' to launder your corns?"

Fed Up

Wife—Would you like some nice waffles this morning, dear?

Hub—No, thank you, Helen. They look too much like fried cross-word puzzles, and I'm fed up on those.

BORN REAL ESTATE MAN

"You say he's a born real estate man?"

"Undoubtedly; he's made no end of people believe they'd enjoy a mile walk from a house to a car line.

One Way to Hold Him

When Joy is on his journey
We ask him in to stay,
And give him such a high old time
He never goes away!

Chance of a Lifetime

The 80-pound husband was the defendant and the 200-pound wife was the plaintiff.

"And why did you slap your wife's face instead of helping her when the automobile knocked her down?" inquired the judge.

"Well, your honor," replied the diminutive husband, "opportunity knocks but once."—American Legion Weekly.

Found the Hole

"I meant to have tould you of that hole," said an Irishman to his friend, who was walking with him in his garden, and tumbled into a pit full of water.

"No matter," said his friend, blowing the mud and water out of his mouth, "I've found it."

Mourning Not Becoming

Mr. Glummer—If I should die before you I hope you won't wear mournin'.

His Wife—I won't. I tried on some last winter when you were so ill and it made me look ten years older.

A Rare Opportunity

Father—So you are finding out that married life has its troubles?

Daughter—Yes. Sometimes Henry simply won't listen to reason.

Father—He ought to be ashamed of himself. Not every married man has the chance.

Under No Obligations

Mr. Bluff—Whatever I have accomplished, I owe it to myself.

Mr. Wire—How delightful it must be to feel so clear of debt!

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning; bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. A. F. Troyer, Main St., West Liberty, Ohio, says: "If I stooped to pick up anything, sharp, knife-like pains darted across my back. Black specks danced before me, blurring my sight and making me dizzy. My kidneys acted irregularly. One box of Doan's Pills made my back strong and my kidneys were regulated."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink-Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Worse Than Cross-Word

The note reproduced below was left on the desk of a social settlement worker in Cleveland. It is intended to be English. It is a message which was taken down just as it sounded to this foreigner, who did not know how to write English correctly. Here it is:

"Mrs. Goltmeus gallop ans sezet suns jukum hom pliz galerop sez no mer howlyt agonbi sez galerop."

The meaning of this is: "Mrs. Goltmeus called up, and says that soon as you come (jukum) home please call her up. Says no matter how late it's going to be, says call her up."—Christian Evangelist.

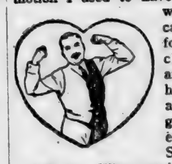
Right Word

Cross-Word Enthusiast (suddenly after prolonged, but vacant stare at fat stranger)—I've got it! An elephant!

Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion fools.—Socrates.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.



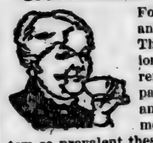
Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

South Florida Land For Sale

75,000 acres $25 per acre; 40,000 acres, $42 per acre; 15,000 acres $15 per acre; 560 acres $65 per acre; 3,000 acres $20 per acre. 5 and 10 acre tracts for farm purposes. Many beautiful homes. Good hunting and fishing.
SUMMERS REALTY COMPANY
Sarasota - - - Florida

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Rashes and Chafing

15 CONCORD GRAPE VINES POSTPAID $1.00; $10.00 and up per thousand. Also shrubs and gladioli bulbs. Write for price list. Ueck & Huebner, Stevensville, Mich.

Remarkable Offer From Famous Violin Teacher. Beautiful violin, box, case, incled. 20 lessons, complete $15; wonderful value; arrive, pay postman. Prof. Ross, 172 W. 77th, N. Y.

MANUFACTURE AND MARKET YOUR own product. Start in your home. Only few dollars required. Universal Service Bureau, Central Station, Box 851, Toledo, Ohio.

APRIL

L914

0112

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty

"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

NR

TO-NIGHT

Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25c. Box

Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough / KEMP'S BALSAM

Mother of Nine Convinced After One Dose

"Your pills certainly have done 'Wonders' for me. I am thirty-eight years of age, been married thirteen years and am the mother of nine children.

"I was suffering from headaches and constipation for nearly fifteen years. One day I bought a box of Beecham's Pills. One dose was a 'life saver' to me. Since then I have had no more headaches, and my health is good. I recommend them to whomever I meet." Mrs. H. La Vigne, Jersey City, N. J.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes for constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments.

Beecham's Pills

Bromfen, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Influenza, Colds, Kidney, Blood and Bladder troubles helped and permanently cured by medicinal herb which grows in Arizona. wonder discovery; 3 mos. treatment, post'p'd $1.50. Oracle Medicinal Herbs, Oracle, Ari.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Griffin.—Parts of only four houses were left standing in the little town of Griffin, following the tornado and fires that swept southern Indiana Wednesday, according to Raymond Bright of Indianapolis, director of visual education for the state board of health, who reached Griffin a short time after the disaster and labored night and day to rescue bodies from the burning debris. "It seemed that every one who was not killed by the storm or crushed beneath the falling timbers, was injured by the flying debris," he said. "I took out eight bodies myself, but many, whom we could not reach in time, were slowly burned to death. The town was so utterly demolished that there was no place left in which to administer to the suffering."

Indianapolis.—Committees and team workers in Indiana who have been engaged in raising Indiana's quota of the American Legion endowment fund for disabled men and the orphans of veterans were urged here Friday by Marcus Sonntag, state chairman of the Legion endowment committee, to direct their organized energies to aid in raising money for the relief of sufferers in the devastated areas of southern Indiana. T. S. McConnell, state commander of the Legion, also issued a call to Legion members to aid in the relief work and to co-operate with the Red Cross and civic committees.

Indianapolis.—An appeal to Indiana citizens to refrain from disturbing the relief workers in the storm devastated regions of the southern part of the state was issued by William H. Kershner, adjutant general of Indiana. It was explained that plans have been made for motorists to pass through the Princeton area on one-way streets. As for the Griffin area, it will be useless for sightseers to attempt to enter this zone. It is under martial law and no cars except those of the workers with proper credentials will be allowed to enter within three miles of the spot where Griffin stood before the storm wiped it out.

Seymour.—Damage exceeding $60,000 was done in Jackson county by the tornado, according to revised estimates. The tornado dipped down in three places, all in the vicinity of the Muscatatuck river. The heaviest damage was caused in the community south of Vallonia, 15 miles west of here. Buildings also were destroyed in the vicinity of Dudleytown, seven miles south of Seymour, and the third place visited by the wind was seven miles southeast of this city. At the last place the C. L. Grantham home was destroyed.

Indianapolis.—Following the reduction of dog taxes in some counties in the state under the provisions of an act of the recent legislature, the question has arisen as to whether county clerks in such counties had authority to reimburse dog owners who had paid the higher rate before the new law became effective this year. In an opinion given by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, to Lawrence F. Orr, state examiner of the state board of accounts, it is said that the excess amount collected under the former rating should be returned.

Evansville.—The thing most to be feared in the wake of the disaster at Griffin, says Dr. Herbert T. Wagner of Indianapolis, on Red Cross relief duty at Griffin, is an outbreak of influenza and pneumonia among those subjected to exposure in the hours immediately following the tornado. Physicians engaged in the relief work are prepared to combat such an outbreak, and, if possible, to prevent it. Tetanus among persons who were burned or injured likewise is feared and precautions are being taken against this.

Indianapolis.—Opening a relief station at Princeton, to give aid to sufferers in the storm in the rural districts of southern Indiana, the Indiana Farm Bureau federation arranged to send an observer over the district by airplane to determine the extent of the damage in the rural districts and ascertain whether all persons hit by the storm had been reached by rescuers and relief workers.

Logansport.—Charging that the will of James W. Rodgers, now on file, under which the widow, Mrs. Oleana Rodgers, holds the $300,000 estate, was not the last will and testament of the former Logansport merchant, four relatives of Rodgers have filed suit in the local Circuit court to have the will set aside and the probate revoked, and asking that the alleged last will be established and probated.

Vincennes.—The state of Indiana on relation of Floyd G. Young, prosecuting attorney for Knox county, filed suit in the Knox county court against George H. Shepard, county treasurer, and his bondsmen, demanding judgment for $50,000. The suit is filed to force Mr. Shepard to collect $3,398.80 tax against Anna Bruner, formerly of Vincennes, and $37,671 tax assessed against the estate of Louis A. Meyer.

Muncie.—Capt. Fred Puckett and Detectives Samuel Goodpasture, Mervin Collins and Harry Brown, the Muncie police, who several weeks ago captured Gerald Chapman, the nationally known mail robber and suspected murderer, departed for Hartford, Conn., where they will testify against Chapman in his trial for the murder of a policeman.

Rockport.—William Triggs, age twenty-seven, died from inhaling gasoline fumes when his automobile exploded while he was repairing it at his home in Gentryville.

May Call Special Session to Aid Tornado Victims

Indianapolis.—At the request, he said, of many leaders in relief work in the storm-stricken district of Indiana, Bruce E. Cooper, representative from Posey, Vanderburg and Warrick counties, came to Indianapolis to suggest to state officials that a special session of the legislature be convened to appropriate a sum for relief and rehabilitation. After a conference with the governor, he said he understood the governor would make a personal tour of the district.

Pliny Wolfard, secretary to the governor, said, however, that the calling of a special session was not now being considered.

Representative Cooper, who lives at Stewartsville, near the towns and cities in which great damage was done, plunged into rescue and relief work soon after the torpado had passed. He gave the governor, it is understood, a graphic description of the toll of destruction taken by the storm.

Representative Cooper said the leaders in the storm zone feel that the maximum amount hoped for from public subscription will fall far short of the sum necessary to put this stricken area "back on its feet." A state appropriation, they believe, is the only other resource, and they feel that the action of Illinois where the legislature has begun steps to provide $500,000 should serve as an example to Indiana. Missouri also appropriated $25,000 for relief work in that state.

Evansville.—Richard Waters, sixty years old, a widowed farmer who lived one mile from Johnson, went to his grave after a life of sorrow and suffering. He was killed in the tornado. Thirty-five years ago Waters' home was destroyed by a wind storm. He was injured. A year later his wife was burned to death when an oil stove exploded. Wednesday's twister killed him instantly.

Indianapolis.—Because Judge James A. Collins in the criminal court refused to grant a change of venue to John Thomas Shaw, colored youth, when he was on trial for murder of Mrs. Helen Hager Whelchel—a murder that stirred Indianapolis in November, 1923, the Indiana Supreme court reversed the conviction and sentence to death of Shaw and ordered the criminal court to grant him a new trial.

Indianapolis.—William A. Dugan, Marion druggist and politician, and Matt Bott of Marion, ex-Grant county weighmaster, were found guilty of violating the national prohibition law by a jury in Federal court here. The verdict was reached after deliberations of only about half an hour. Judge Robert C. Baltzell deferred sentence on the defendants until Monday morning.

Sullivan.—Seeking to facilitate adjustment of compensation claims that have resulted from the mine disaster in Sullivan, the state industrial board has moved forward its date for holding hearings, and beginning with Monday these cases will be reviewed. The hearing will be in the Sullivan courthouse. Dixson H. Bynum and Eph Dailey will be the members hearing questions pertaining to compensation.

Princeton.—Riley Williams, age twenty-one, and Byron Williams, age nineteen, brothers, of Owensville, admitted robbery of the general store of George Wellborn at Owensville the night of March 10. They were sentenced by Judge C. A. Smith in the Gibson circuit court to serve two to fourteen years in the Indiana reformatory. Their sentences were under the second degree burglary statute.

Indianapolis.—The final report of the dental survey conducted among children of the Marion county schools, outside Indianapolis, by the Indianapolis Dental society, in co-operation with the county board of health and the Marion County Tuberculosis association, revealed that an average of four teeth were defective in each of the 6,988 children examined.

Jeffersonville.—Mrs. James Shelton, twenty-five years old, of Louisville, Ky., is dead, and her husband, James Shelton, thirty years old, is believed dying of wound in his breast inflicted by his wife after the two had quarreled in an automobile parked on a road near Jeffersonville.

Anderson.—Capt. F. M. Vanpelt, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, said at Anderson it might be necessary to defer the annual state G. A. R. encampment arranged for June 9, 10 and 11 at Princeton because of tornado damage.

Bloomington.—Katharine McClure of Indianapolis was elected president of the Young Women's Christian association, of Indiana university, in the annual election.

Princeton.—Probably the largest number of automobiles ever gathered in one locality in southern Indiana jammed the roads leading to and from Princeton, filled with 100,000 sightseers to view the devastation wrought by the tornado. More than 25,000 autos passed through the city during one day.

Indianapolis.—Dr. T. B. Rise, director of the state board of health, left Indianapolis for Princeton to make a sanitary survey with a view of preventing the spread of contagious diseases, prevalent ordinarily in great disasters.

GOOD ROADS

PAVED HIGHWAYS SHOW BIG GAINS

According to American Automobile association officials, substantial progress is being made in the development of a national system of highways. The association cites as an example the fact that it is now possible for a motorist to start from the zero milestone in Washington and make a circular tour of 2,350 miles back to Washington over a continuous dustless paved highway.

This is but one of many numerous long stretches of paved highway, says the A. A. A. touring and transportation board. The highway from Vancouver B. C., to San Diego, covering a distance of more than 1,700 miles, is another example. Each year constantly increasing mileage of continuous paved highway is added to the national highway system of the country as the various states fill in gaps on trunk line highways.

The greatest need for continuous paved highway is between northern and southern points, as the South during the winter months offers climatic and scenic attractions which no other section can provide. The same is true of similar attractions for the motorists of the South, which are to be found in the northern states in the summer months. Even in the South marked progress is being made. The southern states were naturally slower in getting started in their development of trunk line highways. The resources which can be drawn upon for road building purposes are not as great. Among the eastern seaboard states North Carolina is leading the way for her sister states.

The barrier between the northern and southern travel through the central tier of states has been the mountain ranges in Kentucky and Tennessee. Both of these states have spent millions on the removal of these barriers. In both states definite proposals of the issuance of $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 in state bonds are being considered. This will give these states ample funds to complete the work under way and provide the same facilities of easy travel as between the North and South as now exist in the North between the eastern and central states.

Paved Roads Increase Motor Vehicle Travel

Paved highways increase the amount of motor vehicle travel.

Every motorist has seen instances of where comparatively little-used roads become arteries of heavy traffic almost as soon as the pavement of the new surfacing was ready for use.

An instance of a well-known highway will serve to bring out this point. In 1919 a stretch of the Pacific highway near Medford, Ore., was paved. In 1919 4,448 tourist automobiles passed over the stretch of road, while in 1920 the number increased to 22,000.

Plainly, the paving of highways means that the traffic over them must be increased. This must result in congestion of vehicles unless the roads are built wider than was necessary in the case of the dirt or gravel highway.

And we find that everywhere today it is the policy of road builders to lay wider pavements on the highways. They realize that this is the only way of making motor traffic safe and efficient to the highest possible degree. We find that in many places, where old pavements have become inadequate because of the constant increase in the number of motor vehicles, those in charge of road-construction programs have made them wider by adding new strips of pavement at the side.

The user of roads must recognize the need of wider pavements and do his part in the work to bring wider highways for his community. Such work on his part will make driving more safe and more comfortable for him as well as all other users of the roads.

Good Roads Squibs

What's the issue, from the standpoint of the autoist's pocketbook, good roads or sad inroads?

• • •

Thirty-one states and Alaska share in the pro-rata distribution of funds made each year by the forest service to those states and territories containing national forest lands.

• • •

More than $10,000,000 has been spent in highway construction—paving, grading and bridges—to bring the famous Bankhead—Old Spanish trail route through the Southwest—to its present all-year-round perfection.

• • •

Traffic laws which differ in different states and different towns in the same state are a cause of confusion, accident, loss of property, and loss of life. Uniform traffic laws, the same the country over, will promote safety.

• • •

Plans for a highway from New Orleans to Portland, Ore., which will follow as nearly as possible the boundary lines of the old Louisiana Purchase, have been officially launched. It will commemorate the purchase of the territory by the United States.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women

MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
824 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 824 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter

Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

Women in Reichstag

The number of women members in the German reichstag has been increased from 28 to 32 as a result of the latest elections.

Visitors in Switzerland

So greatly does Switzerland depend on its visitors that the revival last season of tourist traffic brought a glow of prosperity to the entire country.

For Colds BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Worst Joke I Ever Heard

"Has that dove-eyed girl met her affinity yet?"

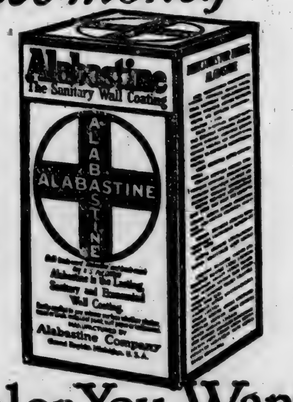
"Yes; he's pigeon-toed."—Emmay Enn.

Up to Date

Lyric Writer—Whatcha doin' now?

Composer—I'm rewriting all this barber-shop music to include parts for soprano and contralto voices.

Use Alabastine to save money



Alabastine a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5 pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Any Color You Want

Why use expensive paper or paint when for the cost of cleaning either you can have a fresh coat of Alabastine? Why put up with half soiled walls when for a little expense your home can be made bright and cheerful? With Alabastine you can have the exact color you wish. And it won't rub off. You can match exactly rugs or draperies. You can get the most artistic results. You can do the work yourself if the decorators are not available. Ask your dealer for an Alabastine color card. Or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Home Beautiful Specialist, the Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Kalsomine" is not Alabastine

APRIL

L 914 0113

Letter From Tornado Survivors in Ill.

Murphysboro, Ill.
March 27, 1925.

St Joe News:

Thinking that you people at St. Joe might be interested in hearing from one who was in the stricken town. I will give just a few details.

Ourselves, our children and their families lived here and all survived the great catastrophe. Our homes are in the east end of town where the storm hit the lightest, the west and north parts were literally demolished. Where some of the finest dwellings and business places stood there is nothing but a pile of debris and it is blown promiscously over the territoy.

To add to the horror of it fire followed the storm and the water system was so damaged that it could not be controlled. The dead and injured number up in the hundreds. Some have never been found. Many of our friends escaped with only the clothes they had on their backs. This morning I can look from my window and see U. S. tents where houses were, the town now looks like an army camp. Oh, I can not explain it as horrible as it is but will say we are just thanking God that we are all spared. With best regards, I close,

Mrs. Ida E Bates,
421 Lucier St.

SPOT MADE SACRED BY SAVIOR'S AGONY

Garden of Gethsemane Now Beautiful Spot.

The Garden of Gethsemane lies without the walls of Jerusalem. The way to it leads through the eastern gate, over the little stone bridge which spans the dried-up course of the brook Cedron, and up to the foot of the Mount of Olives. Here many a time Christ retreated with His disciples. Here He was found on that night after the Last Supper, when the soldiers, guided by the kiss of Judas, made Him their prisoner. And here come the thousands of pilgrims today, on their tour of the Holy land.

The Gethsemane they see is not that of the time of the Savior. The majestic olive trees of a thousand years ago still rear theif heads in silent guardianship of the solemn spot. But a white wall encloses the garden square; tiny monuments of stone edge the path, each indicating a station on the way to the Cross; graveled walks run between dainty parterres, where wondrous flowers revel in colorful oriental profusion.

There they are in their little round stone-rimmed plats—the hyacinths and the lilies and the tulips and the jasmine flowers that grow so sweet and so sturdy in the warm sunshine that bathes the long slopes of the sacred mount. Their beauty and their fragrance make it almost a perpetual Easter there. The garden is now in the keeping of Franciscan monks, and it is they who have so transformed it.

To many the change seems incongruous. Pierre Loti, the French novelist, criticizes it severely in his book on Jerusalem. He objects to its dainty modernity. The memories which make sacred the garden are sorrowful and scarcely to be symbolized by color and light.

But on the many who visit the place the setting makes no impression. To them, Gethsemane is the Garden of the Agony, whither the Savior retired to pray for strength in the last dread crisis before the end.

It is one of the few spots where Jesus trod which man still knows after nearly 1,900 long years. Birds twitter and sing all the long, warm day, and the gay flowers blush in all the colors of the rainbow, but there is a solemn, sanctified stillness everywhere which takes the reverent visitor back through the ages—always!

Daily Jots

Do you know that some men of great promise are sometimes sued for breach of it?

About all the average city-bred man knows about farming is what to do when the dinner bell rings.

Just as soon as a woman gets so she can do something real well, she loses interest and begins reading new recipes and experimentin'.

Nothing is funny at five o'clock in the morning.

For Sale: Good Gang Plow.
Wm. Staman, Jr. 12tf

What is a cross word of four letters meaning that your sweetie has lost his collar button?

Wilbur Perry and wife of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of the former's brother, Virgil Perry and wife.

Mrs Jennie Sechler has returned home from several weeks visit at Auburn with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Mavis and family.

An income for the family this summer would be fine. Contract pickles for St. Joe Salting Station.

Mrs. Emma Bassett has returned to her home at Hicksville after helping in the Wm. Brown home during the illness and death of Mrs. Brown.

C. R. Brunson of Ft. Wayne was the guest of C. C. Bassett's Tuesday evening and is spending the remainder of the week with his mother, Mrs. A. D Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. J L. Rhodenbaugh had as Sunday guests, Art McNamara and wife of near Rebobeth. Elmer Hart, wife and daughter, Loa, of Napoleon, Ohio, were also callers.

The paving of 11 3 miles of road east from Waterloo to the state line will probably be done this summer. Low bids for construction work indicates that the Highway Commission will extend its program The DeKalb Motor Club is working hard for this road and also for improvements on other main roads.

A fat Ladies Home Journal for a thin dime is still the world's best buy. For all housewives who want their fiction, fashion, art, household helps, needle work and children's section inside the same two covers—Get one at News office.

The plan to be followed is to cut off corners at all intersections and widen them at these points about twenty-five feet, making curves instead of sharp turns. The Butler-Fort Wayne road is an example. Through the efforts of H. M. Widney of St. Joe this highway has been about completed in this respect. Not only has the land been given to widen intersections, but landowners have donated labor to assist in carrying out the improvement.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Preaching service in the evening

The choir met Wednesday evening for practice.

The Martha Society will meet all day Thursday to quilt at the church. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Verba Haner will entertain the Delta Alpha class Thursday evening.

The radio gives many speakers a chance to air their views.

Mrs. D. J. Baker spent Friday a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, north of town.

At last you can sow lime and phosphate in your drill. Car will be in soon. See Curie.

Mrs. H. C. Hathaway of Auburn was a guest the first of the week in the M. T. Bishop home.

"He had to sell his shoes to pay what he owed." "Well that showed he was willing to foot the bills."

The Wabash creek bridge is being repaired by a gang of workmen with camp cars located on the St Joe siding.

Don Keller is moving his family to Stryker, Ohio, this week. Mrs. Hazel Monroe is moving into the house they are vacating.

Mrs. Chas. Bishop and two children of Cleveland, spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. M T. Bishop.

Time to begin to think about the annual Home Coming for St Joe this summer. Many towns have already made their plans.

For Sale:—Ford delivery truck body with top. Sherman Meek, 1½ miles east of Coburntown. 13 t f

Spring cleaning up of rubbish has already commenced in St. Joe The nice weather has brought this about a little earlier than heretofore

DeKalb county has fourteen patients out of one hundred and fifty in the Irene Byron Sanitorium. A number of our county folks visited the place last Sunday as guests of the DeKalb society.

The Choral Society had a farewell party last Thursday evening at the home of Merritt Sechler in honor of Mrs. E. J. Smith. A bountiful supper was served and a social hour enjoyed.

The County W. C T. U Spring Institute will be held April 7th, morning and afternoon at the Lutheran church. The leader will be Mrs Lola Wells Kiger of Daleville Indiana. Mrs Kiger is the state L. T. L. superintendent.

Earl J. Smith wife and son, Jacques, Frank Curie, wife and son Frank and Merritt Sechler of St Joe, were the guests Sunday of Everett Mavis and wife at Auburn. Mr. Smith and family drove from Auburn to Churubusco where Mrs. Smith and son are guests for the week of Mrs Frank Kocher.

There were no applicants Saturday for the examination for county attendance officer. E. W. Koons of Auburn has filled the office for the past year. Providing no applicants appear at the April examination it is probable that the present incumbent will continue to serve as he is not required to pass an examination after having once qualified for the office.

"The Path Across The Hill"

A Comedy Drama in 3 Acts

Will be Given By

SPENCERVILLE HOME TALENT

AT THE

COMMUNITY HALL

SPENCERVILLE, IND.

On Saturday Evening APRIL 4

Caste of Characters

Samuel Crawford	Grandpa	F. E. Rhodes
Robert Post	The Visitor	Aubur Butler
Walter Conrad	Ruth's Brother	Ivan Butler
Dr. Jimmie Reed	With Ambition	Glen Hart
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones---Zuzu.s Choice		John Koch
Mrs. Davis	Grandma	Maude Beams
Ruth Conrad	Nicknamed "Bobbie"	LaVern Rhodes
Flo Gray	Ruth's Cousin	Elizabeth Thorne
Lutie	A Neighbor	Dora Hahn
Zuzu	The Cook	Verna Rhodes
Mrs. Cantelope	Zuzu's Friend	Florence Silberg
Pickaninies		Dorthy Markle and Orpha Silberg

TIME: THE PRESENT

SYNOPSIS:

ACT I The living room of Ruth Conrad's home in an eastern village.
ACT II The same scene, two weeks later than Act I.
ACT III The same scene, a week later than Act II.

DIRECTED BY Mrs. Roscoe Walter

DIRECTED BY

Mrs. Roscoe Walter

Proceeds for Benefit Community Hall
RESERVED SEATS--Commence at 8.

Admission 15 and 30 cents

For Sale: Good Gang Plow.
Wm. Staman, Jr. 12tf

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office. We have all kinds of good magazines.

Mrs. Reed Place will entertain the Coburn's Corners Aid Society Thursday afternoon.

Come in and see the list of prominent farmers who have already placed their order for the new lime and phosphate fertilizer. At Curie's.

Mrs. Dora Wilder entertained the R. H. C Thursday afternoon Eight members, one associate member, Lizzie Hart and one guest Mrs. Ed Gutherie. Mrs. Nellie Perry will be the next hostess.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Miss Alberta Hart of near Auburn, was an over Sunday guest of her parents at this place.

Walter Kinsey and wife of Jackson, Michigan motored to this place Saturday and visited until Sunday in the George Kinsey home.

Time to begin to think about contracting for the raising of pickles this summer. Contracts at S. S. Widney's and News office.

And anyhow, you will without doubt all admit that a man should so live that when he remarks in the middle of the week that he guesses he'll take a bath his wife won't ask where he is going.

Joseph Koch is driving the Lincoln oil truck at Spencerville.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs Rose Meese, who spent the winter with her daughter near Auburn, returned to her home at this place Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Bassett was at Fort Wayne a few days this week, the guest of her son Carl and family. Mrs. Bassett is sick.

Mrs. Maude Braithwait of Fort Wayne, came last week to spend a short time with her mother, Mrs. Miranda Maurer, just west of St. Joe. Roy Maurer and family spent Sunday in the same home.

SUITS—

WITH EXTRA TROUSERS

$18 $25 $30

FULL CUT COATS—WIDE LEG TROUSERS
THE STYLE EVERY YOUNG MAN WANTS

New Shades *New Patterns*

OTHER SUITS AT $35 TO $85

SELECT YOUR EASTER SUIT FROM FORT WAYNE'S LARGEST STOCK OF FINE CLOTHING.

Dress Well and Succeed

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

"The Store That Does Things" *Wayne and Harrison*

APRIL

L914
U114

Lilies, cassé and ivory
Innocence and chastity.

Graceful, slender, tall and bright,
Dawn that follows darkest night;

Lovely lilies, bridal days,
Angels on unsullied ways,

Resurrected dreams of youth,
Resurrected souls of truth.

Life Immortal Was the Savior's Promise

The Resurrection is a fact of history. That Christ was crucified, died and was buried in the tomb, there can be no question.

And that, on the third day thereafter, He rose again and appeared many times to His disciples and the people, is as much a confirmed and authenticated fact as that George Washington was our first President.

If it be that we are merely dreaming that Christ rose from the dead, then we are surely dreaming about any other fact in our possession.

It doesn't enter into question at all what form of religion any man practices, or whether he practices no form of religion whatever; it doesn't matter whether he be Jew or Gentile, Confucian, Mohammedan, Hindu, heathen or pagan, as far as the fact is concerned that Christ suffered death and that He rose from death and lived again.

Now, Christ promised that He would rise from the dead and he also promised that we shall rise from the dead.

And He never made a promise that He did not keep. It is on Easter morning that the world recalls this promise and rejoices in it.

Truly He Is Risen

The fact of the Resurrection is not a bit of ancient history; it is, more than any other event, verifiable in the present. Just as we cannot separate our Lord's life from those in whom He lived—from the Apostles to the latest convert in His church—so we may not sunder the Resurrection from the lives of those in whom its reality has been vindicated and demonstrated in millions of cases. Our Lord comes to us in His risen presence so oft as we allow Him to make Himself manifest. We have the age-long evidence of Christian experience as the standing proof that He is risen.—Christian Evangelist.

Easter Rabbits

The association of rabbits with Easter dates from earliest times. It should be remembered that Easter, to some extent at least, is the Christianization of a heathen festival. In both India and Egypt the rabbit and eggs, as the symbols of fertility and reproduction, were closely identified with the spring festival which corresponds to our Easter. "Easter" itself is indirectly derived from an old Saxon word meaning "rising." Easter was the festival welcoming the return of spring. It is the season of new birth. Since the rabbits and eggs were associated with this festival from earliest times, it was natural for the imagination of man to link the two together and invent the story that the rabbits lay the Easter eggs.—Pathfinder Magazine.

IMMORTALITY.

At this time countless millions bend the knee in reverence and worship of Him whom Christians hail as their Master. This is the date they assign to His resurrection, with its promise to mortals of salvation and life everlasting.

The priest at the altar delivers the message of promise and now comes Nature, a supporting witness, revived with the forces of spring, bursting with the pressure of bud and leaf and blossom, greening and rising from a wintry death that proves to have been only a sleep, to bear witness to the continuance of life.

This is the time of mystic renewal of life, which comes to lighten the burdens of man, to brighten his road and restore his hope and faith. The hope of immortality is an indestructible part of the human soul. It would live if the world were clad in perpetual ice. But Nature's resurrection is a welcome reinforcement of man's hope, and in itself it gives him new courage.

Hare-Pie Festival

Every Easter sees a strange custom enacted at Hallaton, in Leicestershire, England, a custom which has continued for long decades. This is what is known as "the Hare-Pie Festival." There is a procession formed which, led by a brass band, marches through the chief streets of the village to the church. Here, after a short service, the rector, assisted by two or three chosen officials, cuts up a large hare pie which has been specially made for the occasion. The pieces of pie are scrambled for down a steep bank in the village known as Hare Bank, and it is considered a noteworthy feat to secure the largest possible portion.

Later on there is feasting in the village, and a stated quantity of ale has to be given to the villagers in accordance with the traditions of the hare pie.

Vigorous Easter Dance

There are many old-time English country dances more weird and wonderful than the jazz.

The coconut dancers of Rossendale, in Lancashire, celebrate the anniversary according to ancient custom by a dance the like of which is to be seen nowhere else on earth.

They caper, they prance, they twist round and round like whirling dervishes, and perform many other startling evolutions. Their costumes, too, are unique. They wear floral turbans, embroidered kilts, white stockings, and fancy clogs. And attached to various parts of their clothing are boxwood cymbals made to resemble coconuts, which striking together cause a din that would make the most exacting of jazz band conductors envious.

Easter

Awake, wintry earth—
Fling off thy sadness!
Fair vernal flowers laugh forth
Your ancient gladness!
Christ is risen.

Let all the jubilant sounds of earth rise up and in a resonant wave of triumphant song proclaim:

Spring bursts today,
For Christ is risen and all the world's at play.

Again, amid the season of sun and shower—Nature's smiles and tears—seed so long in darkness sleeping have burst the bonds of winter's snows. Invisible germs imprisoned in the bosom of the earth are born again, and live again in the radiant Eastertide of Nature's resurrection.

We may have borne the burden of sorrow, felt the sore sting of disappointment; have wept above the still form, and "sighed for the touch of a vanished hand, the sound of a voice that is still," but let us robe ourselves anew in the sunny gladness of a hope so bright—the hope that defies the grave and goes forth to meet the shadowy future fearlessly and unafraid.

The glory of Easter and a risen Lord bring healing to earth's wounds, and as the vernal sun lifts the mists and shadows from the mountain-tops, so the pledge of Easter holds before our eyes, the vision of immortality, the blessed hope—the promise, "Because I live, ye shall live also.—Farm and Ranch.

President Wilson Not a Horseman, and Knew It

Edward W. Bok met with a decided presidential veto when he wanted to publish a picture of the late Woodrow Wilson on horseback. The story is told in "Twice Thirty," the new book by Mr. Bok.

"'Pictures of you playing golf,' suggested the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, 'walking out, driving, on horseback—'

"'Stop right there,' the President interjected, 'Not on horseback. Ever see me on horseback? No? Well, you have missed something in your young life. I saw myself once. I met a man on the road carrying a large mirror. I stopped him purposely so that I could take a look at myself on a horse. I wanted to find out whether folks I met stared at the President or at the grotesque figure on the horse. One glance was enough. I looked like nothing else so much as a smokestack gone wrong. "Me for golf after this," I said to myself, and golf it has been. I pride myself on a sense of humor, but it didn't carry me far enough to that stack on a horse.'"

TRUE LOVE

"Would you marry a man for his money?"

"Sure. If I loved him I wouldn't care how many millions he had."

Club His Refuge

Blinks—How does it come that you are spending your evenings at the club? I thought you were a great homebody?

Jinks—I go there to keep my self-respect.

Blinks—Huh! What do you mean by that?

Jinks—Well, all my kids have gone nuts over the cross-word puzzle fad and they spend the whole evening working over them, and if I can't tell them what a three-letter word meaning vocalization is right off the bat they think I am the biggest dumbbell in seven states.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rare Wines in Storage

Four carloads of Rhine wine dating from 1870 are stored in the cellar of the Von Dippe family at Quedlinburg, Germany, but the members of the family are all total abstainers and neither will drink the old vintages nor sell them. The grandfather of the present generation made a large fortune selling seeds after the Franco-Prussian war. He invested his profits in wine, as money was unstable and he desired to prevent his earnings from shrinking. The wine is all of the sort which improves with age.

Coal Statistics

Total exports of coal in the United Kingdom during 1924 amounted to about 61,651,000 long tons, as compared with 79,450,000 in the preceding year and 73,400,000 tons in 1913. The decrease is due to the increased production in the Ruhr district. While exports to certain continental countries, such as France, Italy, Germany and Belgium, were smaller in 1924, increases have been noted to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain and Argentina.

Gasoline From Plants

A French scientist who has succeeded in making gasoline from plants has proposed that 500,000 suitable acres in western Africa be set aside for this vegetation, which would produce 90,000,000 gallons of petroleum annually. The plants are of a fibrous nature, commonly known as broom plants.

Lions Broke Up Picture

While a film company was enacting the life of David Livingstone, the explorer, in South Africa recently, they were attacked by four lions and had to fight their way to safety.

SPENCERVILLE

Moees Price of Black Creek was a Sunday guest in the Joel Betz home.

Just what your ground needs—the new fertilizer 25% lime, 14% phosphate. Curie.

Miss Cozy Oberholtzer of Grabill spent the weekend in the B. F. Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Castret of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. High.

Walter Lake and wife of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests in the W. O. Lake home

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Emila Gloyd.

The young people of the Methodist Sunday School will celebrate Easter by presenting "Easter Gates Swing Wide.

A car of the new lime and phosphoric fertilizer will be here soon. Get your order in soon. Wm. Curie.

Henry Grill and family, Rose Krick and brother, Earl, of Garrett were Sunday guests of David Baughman and family.

Mrs. Cleo Reed and Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh resigned their positions at the Wolf & Dessauer store at Fort Wayne Saturday and came home to spend the summer

The supper given for the Community Hall Saturday evening was a decided success. Many people attending. The Community Orchestra and old time players furnished the music.

News was received here that Miss Anna Krick, a former resident of this place, now of Garrett, underwent an operation at the Garrett hospital Saturday afternoon She is doing nicely at this writing.

Oran Goff and wife and Miss Cleo Goff of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Emila Gloyd, Anson Dunton and wife and Roy Miller and wife of Huntertown were afternoon guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary at the home of their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roderfer at Auburn, who were married two years ago on the same date. Other guests were Frank Baltz and wife of this place, Mrs. Jessie Summers of Coburntown, Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne, William Rodefer and wife and Rolla Moffett and wife of Auburn.

Legal Publications

Notice of Administrat'n

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Gratz, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

S. D. STEFFEY,
Administrator.

March 23, 1925

1313

WOMEN

Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel. And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and the sincere courtesy. You too, will see a difference when you come in to get acquainted.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CONCORD: Chastine and Ethel Johnston to Diana C. Komp, 78.50 acres $1,500. Wesley Wilson and wife to Meryle C. and Bessie M. Crouse, lots 118, 119, 120, 127, 128 and 129, Orange. $1.

SPENCER: Wm. G. Morr, sheriff, to H. W Kimes, lots 31 and 32, S. & H. add., $1,100.

CONCORD

Dell Draggoo and family spent Sunday with Jay Rickett and wife near Newville.

Elza Fetters an wife are the proud parents of a baby boy which came to their home a week ago, all are doing well.

Mrs Rosa Camp of near Edon, Ohio, came Saturday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. John Fetters for a few days.

George Johnson is now the owner of a new Ford touring car. Sunday they drove to Cedarville to visit relatives.

Mrs. Libb Wasson and granddaughter Mattie, of Fort Wayne, spent a few days at Concord last week with relatives and friends.

A new fertilizer 25% lime, 14% phosphoric acid. See Curie.

Mrs. James Goings was taken to the hospital at Hicksville last week.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Harry Seberts, who has been working in Fort Wayne for awhile, took dinner Thursday in the Dan Baker home.

Among the Sunday visitors were Walter Baker's in the Fred Elson home. Rev Havens and family in the Chas. Moore home and Joyce Rhoads of Auburn with Cleota Morr.

Sunday School Report

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	114	$5 00
M. P	55	3 58
Christian	118	5 28
Concord	58	2.84
M. E. Spencer	93	4.43
Lutheran	91	4 85
Rehoboth	74	5.37
Coburntown	76	3.69

Catarrhal Deafness

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1867

MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS

810 CALHOUN STREET

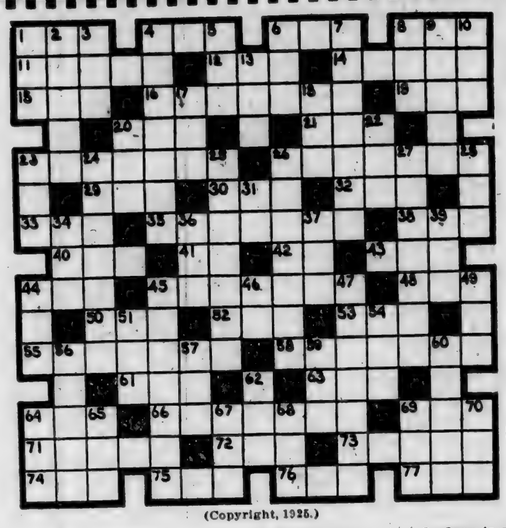
BEN LEHMAN PROP

Fort Wayne, Ind.

APRIL

L914 U115

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

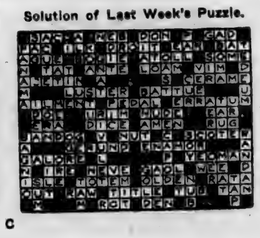
1—An insect
4—A club
6—A vehicle
8—To hunt or track
11—To waken
12—Girl's name
14—Over
15—A metal
16—Visioned
19—To capture
20—Famous mountain in Asia Minor near the site of Troy
21—The end
23—Feeling painful uncertainty
26—Receives
29—A book of the Old Testament (abbr.)
30—A tree
32—Adverb meaning "of each an equal quantity" used in medical profession
33—The nutritious seed of a fabaceous herb
35—Disturbance (arch.)
38—The uppermost part
40—Related
41—Invoice book (init.)
42—Branch of the British war service (init.)
43—The Assam silk worm
44—A number
45—Moving smoothly
48—Badly
50—Pronoun
52—A plot of ground
53—Entire man considered as unit
55—Things done
58—Eccentric
61—Prefix meaning "in behalf of"
62—A little devil
64—A vessel
66—A city of Spain
69—A body of water
71—A queer African animal
72—A preposition
73—Heady and foaming
74—The lair of a wild beast
75—A card marked with a single spot
76—A spring month
77—Consumed

Vertical.

1—Human ingenuity
2—A din
3—A wine cask
4—Material used on a piece of furniture
5—An article of clothing
6—A curved wedge used for clamping two pieces together
7—One who advocates sweeping changes in politics
8—To put on
9—Open to view
10—To obtain
13—To catch suddenly
17—Moved rapidly
18—And so forth
20—Wrath
22—An implement used in writing
23—A dude
24—Preposition
25—Small jerboalike rodents of Asia
26—Any of an ancient Palestinian people
27—One who loves his country
28—To soak in liquid
31—A pound (abbr.)
34—To increase by effort
36—To be sick
37—A tavern
39—An unctuous combustible liquid
44—A liquid containing tanin
45—A southern state
46—To accomplish
47—A European country
49—A resinous substance secreted by a scale insect
51—A part of the body
54—A mountainous ravine
56—To strangle
57—A negative
59—To dispose of
60—Unsuitable
62—A single unit
64—A dry seed vessel
65—A color
67—A monkey
68—A human appendage
69—A mineral spring (obs.)
70—Yes

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

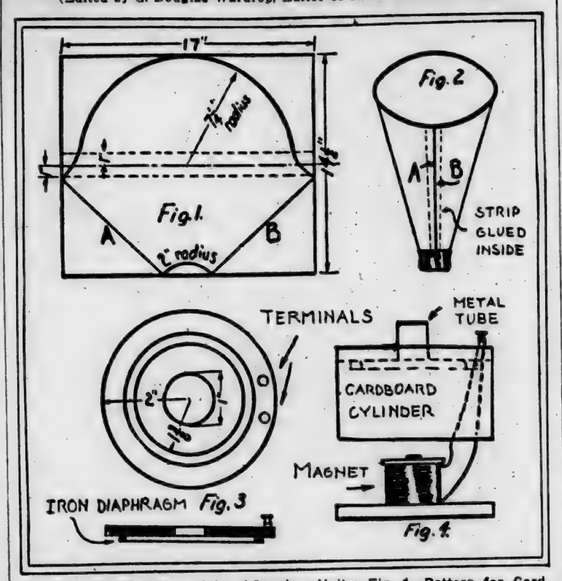


HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Diagrammatic Sketches of Loud-Speaker Units: Fig. 1—Pattern for Cardboard Horn. Fig. 2—Horn Assembled. Fig. 3—Diaphragm and Its Mounting. Fig. 4—Details of Magnet and Its Casing.

Construction of a loud-speaker is held by many amateurs to be beyond their ability. And for many types of speaker this is true.

The making of the type shown and described in this article, however, will not present any difficulty, and only the simplest of tools and materials will be found necessary.

A rectangular piece of cardboard 17 inches by 14½ inches and about 1-24 inch thick is obtained, and marked out as shown in Fig. 1. The cardboard is then cut along the thick lines, and the lines A and B folded together as shown in Fig. 2. A 1-inch strip of cardboard is glued over the joint, care being taken to bring the two edges close together, until the glue is dry. The horn should be bound together with string to hold it in shape. Finally it should be given at least one coat of black enamel, inside and out. A turned metal fitting of suitable shape, and procurable at any hardware or phonograph shop, can be slipped in position over the lower end of the horn and glued as shown.

Building the Base.

For the base a circular box, about 4 inches in diameter by 2¾ inches high, is necessary, but failing this, two wooden disks about 4 inches in diameter and ½ inch thick will do, when joined by a piece of cardboard 13½ inches by 2¾ inches and made into a cylinder with an inside diameter equal to that of the disks. The overlapping edges should be glued. This is also given a coat of enamel.

In the center of one of the wooden disks bore a hole of a diameter very slightly less than the inside diameter of the metal fitting attached to the horn. Both disks are then to be given two coats of shellac varnish. When this has dried place a short piece of tightly-fitting metal tubing in the hole in the disk, so as to protrude about ¾ inch on one side. A wooden ring, such as the rim of a circular box lid, or even a wooden curtain-pole ring filed down to about ⅛ inch in depth, is glued to the other side of the disk. To this is affixed a thin iron diaphragm, which must be perfectly flat. Two brass terminals are then screwed through near to the edge of the disk. All these details are shown in Fig. 3.

Obtain a circular piece of magnetized steel ¼ inch in diameter by about 1 inch long, and slip two fiber spool ends over its extremities to form a spool. If this is unobtainable, a piece of steel of the given dimensions can be magnetized by winding round it a single layer of wire and passing a current through the winding. In winding this coil, care should be taken to notice which is to be the N pole of the magnet. This can be ascertained by looking along the axis of the steel bar and noting whether the winding is in a clock-wise or anti-clock-wise direction; if the latter is the case, the pole nearest the observer will be the south pole. This pole should be marked.

The Magnet.

Next wind a layer or two of insulating tape round the magnet. The spool thus formed, if the instrument is to be used with a telephone transformer, should be wound with 1 lb. of No. 30 S.W.G. d.c.c. copper wire, having a resistance of about 140 ohms. In winding this coil the N pole of the magnet should be held towards the winder and the wire wound in an anti-clock-wise direction. A resistance of 1,000 ohms can be obtained by using about 1 lb. of No. 36 S.W.G., 2,000 ohms by using 2 lb. of the same wire, and so on.

The first disk (the one to which the diaphragm has been affixed) is now smeared with glue round its circumference, and slipped into one end of the cardboard cylinder. The ends of the coil are next connected to the under side of the terminals on the disk. The spool itself should then be glued to the second disk. This is shown in Fig. 4.

This second disk is now smeared with glue in the same manner and slipped into the lower end of the cylinder; but before this glue has dried the horn must be dropped over the metal tube provided and the instrument placed in circuit with a weak battery. The position of the lower disk is now adjusted by pressing upward until the magnification of the sound produced by making and breaking the circuit is at its best. Care must be taken not to press the disk too far, as the core may then come into contact with the diaphragm.
—New York Evening Mail.

Get Sharp Tuning With Wax Records

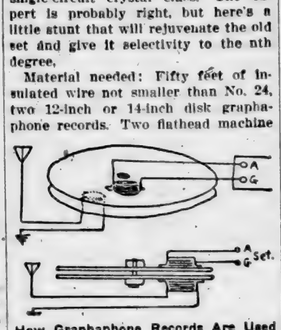
Phonograph Accessory Will Rejuvenate Set and Add Selectivity.

By LESTER B. McNELLY

We read a lot these days about "sharp tuning" and "selectivity," of the newer sets. We hear the "DX" hounds talking casually about getting stations that seem impossible. Sometimes those "DX" hounds get over enthusiastic, but many times they are talking facts. The reason that we doubt many of their stories is because we cannot duplicate their feats, and the reason that many of us cannot duplicate their feats is because our sets tune too broadly.

If an expert diagnosed our troubles he would probably tell us that our aerial was too long or that our inductances were too close, and by the time he got through we would feel that our faithful old box of junk was in the single-circuit crystal class. The expert is probably right, but here's a little stunt that will rejuvenate the old set and give it selectivity to the nth degree.

Material needed: Fifty feet of insulated wire not smaller than No. 24, two 12-inch or 14-inch disk graphaphone records. Two flathead machine



How Graphaphone Records Are Used to Obtain Sharp Tuning.

screws with nuts. One stove bolt ¼ inch by 2 inches with two washers and two nuts.

Winding the Coils.—Take a round bottle about 2 inches in diameter and near the base at equal distances apart place three pieces of adhesive tape each 1½ inches long. Spare 3 feet for a lead wire and then make 35 wraps around the bottle in a clock-wise direction, keeping the successive turns to pile on each other in order to make the coil as compact as possible. Bring the ends of the tape up over the coil and use each tape to jiggle the coil loose from the bottle. Slide the coil off the bottle and use the tapes to bind the coil as tightly as possible. Clip the coil from the original bulk of wire leaving a 3-foot lead. The next coil is a duplicate of the first.

Drilling the Records.—Three inches from the center of the graphaphone records drill a hole to accomodate the flathead machine screws and countersink the holes deeply enough to avoid any possible projection of the heads of the screws above the surface.

Mounting the Coils.—Take two pieces of very stiff cardboard, or preferably fiber 1 inch wide and 2½ inches long. Drill a hole in the center of each of the same size that was used on the records. Insert the screws in the records and mount the coils rigidly by means of the cardboards as "bridges." Bind tightly on the nuts. the leads of both coils should point toward the circumference of the records.

Final Assembly.—Drill a ¼-inch hole in a block of wood 1 inch thick, and 4 inches square, countersink to accommodate head of bolt. Insert bolt through block, slip on a washer, then place on the bolt one record with the coil down and one record with the coil up, with a washer between, then comes the third washer. Bind the whole together with a nut until all slack is taken up, but not so tight that the records drag. After final adjustment of tension is made, the whole assembly can be locked with the extra nut.

You Are Safe when you take Father John's Medicine for COLDS

and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs and alcohol. Take it Today.

Senator Slush's Stand

"Senator Slush condemns in no uncertain tones the making of large gifts to colleges and universities by rich men, because he thinks they tend to make these institutions subservient to the givers," remarked a henchman.

"Knowing him fairly well," replied Maj. Ira W. Widenfuller, chief speedometer inspector, "I fancy Senator Slush would much prefer that rich men bestow their gifts on him, even if wealth should chance to make him subservient to its givers."—Kansas City Star.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Faint Praise

A rich old banker married a beautiful chorus girl of seventeen. On his return, all aglow with happiness from his honeymoon, he said to his sister-in-law:

"What do you think of my wife? Isn't she ravishing?"

"Ravishing!" said the sister-in-law. "Stunning! With those blue eyes and that pale gold hair, what a widow she's going to make!"

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Sign of Improvement

Goldo was working in his garden when the minister passed. "Allow me to congratulate you," said the pastor.

"Oh, my garden isn't so much," modestly said Goldo.

"I didn't mean that," the minister explained; "this is the first time I ever saw you on your knees."

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Black Sheep Bequeathed

Rupert Gwynne, former member of parliament of England, in his will left his flock of black sheep to such of his family as shall succeed to the Folkington estate.

Horsie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Leisurely

"Can your husband follow a tune?"

"Yes, but he is usually some distance behind."

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Wise is the man in the limelight, who doesn't overwork his popularity.

"MOVIES" HAVE MADE FRECKLES VALUABLE

It is the movies that have capitalized freckles. Every freckle means a dollar to a boy if he has them in abundance. Such a boy can laugh at the triumphs of beauty on the screen. His capital is equally lucrative. His face is his fortune, and truly that golden largess in his countenance is a golden balance in the bank.

The sun in its indelible tattooing has not been wholly unkind. The sun itself can say, "I too have spots."

What is the charm of freckles on a boy's face? For unquestionably they have charm, though anything but charming to the boy.

They say that a face of many freckles means abundance of iron in the blood. Aren't all freckle-faced boys manly?—iron in the blood, iron in the soul. We don't believe you can iron out the fact.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Modern France Surely Paradise of Children

The single child in France is the normal standard. He is petted by the whole clan of uncles, aunts, and cousins. At six years of age his own little world seems to revolve about him, eager to satisfy his smallest wish, to keep him amused, to provide him with pleasure. In the Luxembourg gardens I have been watching the children of France, and listening to their laughter before the guignol show—old Punch and Judy—in the Champs Elysees, and galloping pigs up in the great circus of the Boulevard de Clinchy. Sir Philip Gibbs says in World's Work.

France is the paradise of children. Crowds gather round to watch them at play. The very eyes of the agents de police soften at the sight of them. I have just come from a christening of two babes in a little church in a low quarter of Paris. The whole congregation watched the ceremony with emotional interest. Two little lives added to France—that was good! Admirable! The father and mother were regarded with admiration and esteem. But what a risk, with the cost of living so high in Paris!

Found Treasure Trove

John Stevens, mate of a lumber schooner at Laurel, Del., while removing a rotten board in the floor of the coal hole of the boat, was surprised to find several old coins under the old plank. A closer search disclosed a bag containing scores of pieces of money coined by at least a dozen eastern and South American countries. Some of the coins are more than a hundred years old, the latest ones about fifty. The boat is more than fifty years old.

Really Helpless, You Know

The prize excuse was introduced in an English court during the trial of a man charged with wife-beating.

A neighbor who was present during the assault was called as a witness for the prosecution. He described the blows in detail and the wife's helplessness.

In astonishment the judge turned to the witness and asked: "Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike the poor woman again and again?"

"Yes, I saw it all."

"And you made no effort to interfere?"

"I couldn't."

"Why not?"

"I was filling my pipe."

Hardly Appropriate

At the end of a certain Sunday school treat the children were singing the verse which includes the words, "Weak and sinful though we be."

One youngster with a weak theological background sang with all his heart and voice: "We can sing full though we be."

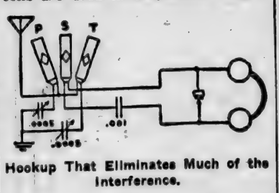
Heartless Brute

He's a mean man who will deliberately walk between a woman and a milliner's window.

Three Honeycomb Coils Used on Crystal Sets

By LEO SCHECHTER

The accompanying diagram shows a hookup which I have recently developed. It is far superior to any other crystal hookup I have ever tried. In this hookup spider web or honeycomb coils are used in conjunction with a



Hookup That Eliminates Much of the Interference.

crystal detector. I had been troubled with intereference until I found that this hookup eliminates it quite well.—Radio Digest.

When Water Should Be Added to A Battery

If water is added to the storage A battery when it is nearly discharged, it is likely to run out of the vents in the filler caps when the battery reaches full charge. This is due to the quantity of small gas bubbles which form in the solution and greatly increase its bulk. In most batteries, the separators between the plates extend up above the level of the top edge of the plates so that it is only necessary to keep the acid solution just above the separators. Water can be added after the battery is fully charged.

To Get Best Results in Using Loop Aerial

It is generally conceded that radio is about the most puzzling thing known and many, by way of performing various trifling experiments will vouch for this. Things that many say cannot possibly be done are really performed and a good many of our little everyday "hunches" bring surprising results.

Many fans have found a loop aerial will work better in one room of the house than in another. Therefore, if you want to do some interesting experimenting with this type of aerial, give this idea a tryout.

Often large metallic frames, radiators, etc., affect the loop and the functioning of your receiver. And should it be removed to another room in exactly the opposite direction surprising results will be obtained. It is well to bear in mind that no radio set, whether receiving or transmitting, can be expected to work efficiently if large metallic elements are in the immediate vicinity.

Audion Oscillation

Very little has been said about the oscillating point of the audion. Although two vacuum tubes may be of the same type, they will not always operate efficiently under the same conditions. Vacuum tubes vary in their characteristics; there are no two bulbs alike. The main trouble with non-oscillating V. T. circuits lies in the fact there is not much attention paid to the B battery potential. When trying out a new bulb, test it, using a variable plate voltage, as some tubes are very critical, necessitating careful adjustment.

Wood and Foil to Make Cartridge Grid Leaks

The grid leak shown is nothing but a stick of wood marked with a pencil, with tinfoil caps placed on the ends and bound with a piece of twine. In order to make this leak of a permanent value it is only necessary to paint the whole thing except the very

Showing Parts Needed for the Cartridge Grid Leak.

tips with a waterproof substance. This is one of the first home-made leaks devised that can be mounted in the regular grid leak forms or supports.—Radio Digest.

When Outdoor Antenna Overcomes Difficulties

An indoor antenna is more efficient for receiving radio signals than a loop but the latter has directional properties which make it exceptionally valuable in some locations. If you live in a steel-framed building in which metal lath has been used on the walls, the efficiency of either a loop or an indoor antenna will be low. The only way to overcome this difficulty is to use an outdoor antenna or else to use at least a five-tube set. But, even the most powerful receiver cannot be expected to bring in distant stations on a loop or indoor antenna when the whole room is practically a metal box

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

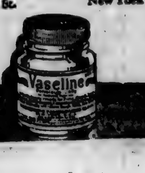
Always

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. Beats 5t. New York



APRIL

L 914

0116

RECOVER QUICK FROM GRIPPE OR FLU!

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, the best thing you can do to get back your health and strength quick, is to start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do start to improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Could Raise Something

"Say," said the nervy young man, entering a barber shop, "is my credit good for a shave?" "Naw," replied the barber, "if you can't raise a quarter keep on raising whiskers."—Boston Transcript.

Are You Nervous?

Portsmouth, Ohio—"About twenty years ago I was clear down and out physically, my nerves were completely gone and I could not sleep or eat. I was able to sit up only about an hour at a time. I doctored for six months but instead of getting better I grew worse. A neighbor persuaded me to take Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took his 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets', and in three months I was back to normal health, my nerves were good, I could eat and sleep well and do all my own work."—Mrs. Edward Pollitt, 844 Front Street. All dealers.

English as She's Spoken

The third grade in the local public schools was having spelling. The pupils pronounce the word, spell it and use it in a sentence. One of the words in the lesson on this particular day was "each." The teacher called on John to pronounce the word, spell it and use it in a sentence. He pronounced it and spelled it correctly, but this is the sentence he gave: "Our dog has the each."—Indianapolis News.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it —Advertisement.

Reckless Mr. Sharp

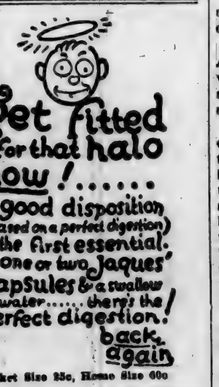
Mrs. Sharp—"What is a four-letter word denoting one who is married?" Mr. Sharp—"Fool!"

Golden Rule is the most admirable of all the rules and the hardest to put completely in practice.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Willie Knows

Hostess—"What part of the chicken do you like, Willie?" Willie—"I'll have some of the meat, please."



Pocket Size 35c, Home Size 60c

Northern Florida and Southern Georgia

Land values in some parts of Florida have advanced faster in recent years than in any other part of the eastern United States. Every year a million or more Florida tourists pass lands in northern Florida and in southern Georgia where prices are still low and general farming conditions offer attractive opportunities for investment and profitable farm operations. Write to W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Southern Railway, Room 660, Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kremola
for the Perfection of Your Complexion
This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, pimples, freckles, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. Geo. C. S. Kremola Co., 30078 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

THE CANNIBALS

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, fish and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter.

PART TWO—Continued.

—4—

Gradually, worn out, she grew calmer; gradually she lost consciousness of her surroundings, falling into a troubled, restless sleep. . . .

The sun had moved round behind the hill and the hut seemed dark and oppressive when, suddenly, her eyes opened. She started up in some alarm. Surely it was not night, and Croft still absent? However autocratic and distasteful any companionship might become, the awfulness of solitude—as for a moment that contingency swept across her mind—made it desirable beyond all riches.

She ran to the door. To her surprise, it was no longer barricaded. She pushed it open, and drew a breath of relief; for outside it was still broad daylight. The sunshine gleamed in bright patches upon the shore, alternating with long stretches of shadow cast by palms which, singly or in small clumps, dotted the bay. The time, she judged, must be early evening. If Croft had returned and opened the door, where could he be now?

Unsteadily she walked to the water's edge, searching with straining eyes the shore and the distant reef, without result. Nameless dread at her heart, she turned to ascend the slope toward the palm grove, thinking to get from there a clearer view of the wrecked machine.

A movement behind, among the trees, presently caused her to look round quickly. It was, unmistakably, a footfall: evidently Croft had returned and come to the river. With a sigh of relief, she left the tree and turned inland to greet him. . . .

Then, for a moment, all power seemed to leave her body. She stood rooted to the ground, her lips moving without uttering a sound, her eyes dilated.

About ten feet away, a pair of fierce, restless eyes gazed upon her, fascinated, from a sooty-black face repulsive by its breadth of nose and thickness of lips. The dark, naked form, of medium height and sinewy build, glistened as if fresh from the water: the frizzy black hair clung damply about the ears and forehead. As he stood watching her, like an animal watching its prey, the coarse lips parted in a slow devilish grin. . . . With a quick stream of unintelligible words, he sprang forward.

The spell broke. With one shriek of terror, she turned and fled madly down the slope.

The unintelligible muttering ceased. A blood-curdling yell like some wild war-cry pierced the still air, echoing around the bay . . . quick agile steps sounded close in her wake.

The unearthly strength born of emergency came to Barbara. Everything save the distant hut faded from her sight; time ceased; coherent thought fled from her. Only one instinct reigned—that of the hunted beast to reach its lair. That, once there, defense might prove equally impossible, she never paused to consider. The bare feet drew nearer in their hot pursuit; the weird cry again and again resounded over the bay. . . . Closer he came; she heard his short snorting breathing . . . closer: the warmth of it fanned her neck . . . closer yet, and a hand caught roughly at the sleeve of her blouse, tearing the soft silk to ribbons as she wrenched her arm free . . . closer, and this time the sinewy black fingers grabbed the bare arm itself. . . .

A swift whirling noise smote across her reeling brain; something hurtled past her shoulder . . . with a savage snarling groan, her captor fell sprawling upon the ground.

Dazedly she looked around. Springing over crags, scrambling through brushwood, Croft came down the hill behind the hut at break-neck speed. The native, quickly regaining his feet, cast one glance toward the tall white figure with blazing eyes, dropping, to his muddled senses direct from the heavens; then, without a word, he turned swiftly and leapt, with extraordinary rapidity, back toward the palm grove.

Her transient strength oozing away, Barbara staggered forward.

Croft caught her by the arms.

"What the devil made you leave the hut?" he demanded angrily.

All tendency to faint left her. No lash of a whip could so have quickened her bewildered brain. She recoiled in his grasp, gazing up into his face dumfounded. Amid the confusion of her mind his extreme pallor struck her forcibly. His eyes pierced her like flaming steel.

"Hadn't you enough sense to realize this possibility?"

Now was the time to assert herself, she hesitated; searched vainly for a retort; opened her mouth; closed it again. In her weak state circumstances proved too overwhelming. Feeling utterly insignificant, she merely turned her miserable eyes seaward.

"I—was only looking—for you," she murmured unsteadily.

Opposition may wear down a man, as a fortress, with time; but helplessness silences all guns. He stood, breathing hard, still grasping her arm, gazing into her face with eyes no longer flashing with anger, but smoldering with something she could not define—something composed of horror and fear.

"G—d!" he muttered at last, in a different tone. "If I had been too late!"

For a moment he stood silent, scanning the vicinity of the palm grove; perceiving no signs of the native, he turned with her toward the hut.

"I rescued most of the wireless and luggage," he said, turning the subject of her thoughts abruptly. "I brought some of our things across, and left the rest on the reef. You were asleep. So I took the wireless up the hill, and fixed up the aerial."

Sinking once more upon the coats, she watched him carry in their suitcases and—something else.

It was the old tin box of Aunt Dolly's provisions. . . . Tears rose to Barbara's eyes, and her throat contracted; but her companion's presence caused her to wrestle valiantly with the grief stirred up afresh by the sight of this familiar old box. The little homely things are ever those which bring out the full force of loss or tragedy.

Hiding weakness from Croft's eyes, however, was becoming, unconsciously, Barbara's purpose in life just now. Any display of it was, she felt intuitively, abhorrent to him. In silence she watched him unfasten the box, take out the spirit-lamp, reach among the other contents, and abstract a tin of milk.

Presently he brought some steaming milk in a small tin mug. She had often used that mug upon picnics with Aunt Dolly; the sight of it caused another wave of homesickness and loss.

"I can't drink it," she muttered, turning away.

"You must," he replied quietly, seating himself on the ground beside her, his countenance inexorable. She took no notice.

"Come along! Don't be silly, Barbara!"

Quickly she turned and faced him.

Then rather too hastily she took the mug; but her hands trembled, and the milk splashed over the edge. He placed his fingers over hers and guided them; and the cool firm touch brought a peculiar sense of calm and security.

"It tasted—queer!" she remarked.

Rising, he returned to the work of unfastening their luggage.

"Your case is unstrapped," he said presently. "Will you unpack it now?"

"Oh!—I can't! Not yet," she said wearily.

"Shall I?"

"No! Oh, dear me, no!" She started up in alarm.

"Well, but—don't you want things for the night?"

"No."

He looked at her in mute inquiry.

"You don't suppose," she asked with asperity, "I shall ever—undress in this place?"

As he turned away, she saw the same flash of white teeth in the dim light that she had seen the first time they met.

"I advise you to change, after such a soaking," was his only remark. He stood near the door, as if uncertain, for a few moments, then pushed it open. "I shall have my supper outside. . . . Good-night!" he added.

There was much sense in his advice: her clothes felt stiff and heavy. Wearily she opened her suitcase, surprised to find most of the contents dry. She hastily undressed and slipped into cool, fresh garments. Throwing on a loose Japanese dressing gown, she lay down again, exhausted. All fears sank into oblivion. . . . She fell into a deep, heavy sleep.

III

The flare of many torches illuminated the midnight darkness in the south of the island. Chimabahol, the old chief, sat in the leafy council chamber near the entrance of the sacred palm grove, surrounded by his trusted warriors. In the center of the large circle of squatting figures stood Babooma—next in rank to the chief—recounting, in his muttering, sing-song dialect, the strange story which, arousing tragic memories, caused consternation and foreboding in every heart.

When he ceased, Chimabahol sat silent, pulling his beard with wrinkled dark hands that trembled. An agitated babel broke out all around, fierce native oaths blending with wails of distress.

The chief at last commanded silence and spoke.

"Whence came they, Babooma? Was there no strange canoe floating, like a vast island, upon the lagoon?"

"There was not, O Chief. The white woman appeared in my path as if sprung from the waving palms! The white man"—he looked furtively round—"did fall from the skies, sending his bolt before him!" He shivered, stroking his sore shoulder. "The great white man is a giant, O my Chief! He will not easily be killed."

"How great is the tribe? Didst thou not see others, Babooma?"

"None other did I stay to see, O Chief! Perchance they are evil spirits come to haunt the huts where live the ghosts of our slain ones. Or perchance they slay with ball-devils like unto those other evil ones."

The chief sat in deep thought for some moments; then rose and waved his spear.

"The Vow!" he cried. "Let preparations be made, my warriors. When next darkness hides the earth, we will fall upon this white tribe, true to the Vow!"

A confusion of voices resounded, accompanied by many furtive glances into the darkness of the forest; the savage joy of revenge was yet tempered with awe. Memories of the means of warfare adopted by white men caused them to follow their chief in still half-fearful excitement to the sacred palm grove.

Presently the sound of native voices rose once more, singing their Song of Hate.

* * * * * * * *

The man sitting outside the little hut raised his face, inhaling the soft scents, grateful for the refreshing wind. All night he had sat motionless, head hidden in his hands. There was nobody to see, in his haggard features, what Barbara had seen that morning.

Although his eyes had not closed, this solitary vigil, with its forced inaction, had revived and intensified the morning's sufferings. The sense of powerlessness which had attacked Barbara with such violence in the afternoon now attacked him. Again and again he strove to turn his thoughts from the wrecked mass out there upon the reef; from the dark waters and the monsters which infested them, where those friends, strong and full of life not many hours ago, now lay hidden. What awful fate, worse than mere drowning, had been theirs? . . . He strove to restrain his mental agony, dragging his mind away, for down that road madness lay. . . . There were natives, possibly cannibals, upon this island, to be faced sooner or later. Therein, to his mind, lay hope. For surely they were in touch with civilization? During his travels he had picked up a good number of dialects employed among Polynesian and Melanesian natives. With luck he might find means of rescue through their enterprise, if they had any. But this was doubtful. He knew well the characteristics of the Pacific: knew the trade routes, the ports of call, the features of islands in touch with civilization, the features of many practically unknown. . . . Intercourse with strange natives, too, meant considerable risk, with a woman in his care. . . . At that thought, the same strange thrill shot through his frame which he had experienced in the morning; the awful loneliness of spirit seemed to fall from him.

Scattering his reflections, a strangled, terrified cry came from the hut. He sat up, alert in a moment. All had been quiet hitherto. The draught dropped into the milk had done its work. He had been fortunate in rescuing the case of medicines and first-aid necessities from the machine. Again, louder, another cry smote upon his ears. He sprang to his feet. . . .

Reaction had come upon Barbara, awakening from the heavy effects of the drug, so vividly that she was almost delirious. The little hut seemed to swing round and round, now darting suddenly up toward the sky, now dropping, as a stone, into limitless space. And ever, from the four quarters of the globe, roared what seemed like ten thousand trains. . . . To escape was impossible, for somebody had barricaded the door . . . the hut rushed down now toward the dark fathomless waters . . . they closed above her head, and everywhere black hands surrounded her—black leering faces came close. . . . With a shriek of terror she cowered against the wall, when the door opened; then perceiving freedom, she ran blindly toward the starlight without.

A pair of arms caught her upon the threshold. Half-demented she struggled in their hold, gasping hard sobs. But they closed more tightly; and their protective warmth shut out the lurking dangers. Gradually she grew calmer; the nightmare sensations of returning consciousness abated. Ceasing to struggle, she leaned exhausted against him, her arms clinging to one of his, the waves of her long hair falling across his breast.

So for several minutes they remained—two derelict beings hurled, helpless pawns, over the boundary line of civilized life into a world yet in its infancy—each conscious of a sense of comfort in each other's nearness.

Presently he straightened himself. With two fingers he felt her brow and cheek; they were of little more than normal heat. He stroked back the hair clustering over her forehead; and she stirred, raising her head.

"You must lie down again and sleep," he said, drawing her toward the bed of coats. But her grasp tightened upon his arm.

"You are not going—far away? It—it's like a vault in here—full of death—" Her voice rose unnaturally.

"I won't leave you at all," he said hurriedly, but with a decision which obviously relieved her. "It's not safe—for either of us—alone—tonight."

Her eyes wandered over his face, in the dim starlight, in a dazed manner, while she sank back upon the coats with a long sighing breath.

One hand still clasped in hers, the other arm passed under her head for a pillow, he remained upon the ground by her side. The turmoil of his own spirit seemed unaccountably soothed. Though never sleeping, a comforting drowsy numbness replaced the sharp suffering of his mind. . . .

But when the early light of dawn pierced through the aperture, it brought with it the remembrance of a man's hand-clasp, the trust in one honest brown eye, the shade in place of the other. . . . The wonderful peace which seemed to have descended upon the little hut, lulling his mind, filling it, during those hours of close protection and companionship, with something exquisitely beautiful, albeit incomprehensible, was shattered at one blow.

He half-withdrew his arm; then, pausing, bent over the sleeping girl and looked long upon the delicate features, the sensitive lips and dark lashes. As he looked, an unbidden thought flitted across his mind, bringing a slow flush into his face. Had another taken indisputable possession? Had he reached to the very depths of her soul; fired all the deepest fibers of her womanhood? . . .

He drew himself up, gently freeing his hand and arm. The question opened vistas down which he refused to look. A part of his nature that night had been illuminated as if by many-hued candles; and he felt dazzled, strange to himself, almost, for once, afraid.

He rose with difficulty, his limbs cramped after long sitting; stretched his arms; looked down once more upon the sleeping form confident of his protection.

Croft was a lover of cleanliness, fair play, victory always—but victory with honor. Throwing back his head in a characteristic way, his eyes still resting upon the sleeping face, he smiled. It was the little smile which many men knew well, which enemies feared, but which those he led had ever loved to see: that smile with him meant a challenge, and a challenge presaging achievement.

Noiselessly, he opened the door and went out. Seizing two old basins discovered among the rubbish in the hut, he strode toward the river.

Save for the distant surf, no sound was audible. From the palm grove he keenly surveyed the bay: it was deserted; the world might have been dead. Plunging through the tall bamboo he came out upon the deepened stretch of water glimmering faintly, like moving darkness, below him. Then, throwing off his garments, he dived into the shadowy ripples, feeling a primitive delight in the cold sting to his tired limbs. Afterward, slipping into his shirt and breeches, he filled his basins and returned to the grove.

When he emerged from the bamboo, the sound of voices fell upon his ears. Hastily stepping back, he waited, listening intently. The voices came nearer, then receded toward the seaward outskirts of the palm grove.

Discovering the Dark Forms of Three Natives.

Croft took a few noiseless strides in their direction, soon discovering the dark forms of three natives among the trees. Soundlessly creeping in their wake, he hid again, close enough to hear their speech, while they paused at the top of the slope.

The man sets about doing things. The girl becomes hysterical. Will she be able to face real perils?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A wife is called the better half because she generally gets the best of the other half.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

More Hot Air

"How did you get your cold?"

"Got Chile on the radio last night."—Puppet.

Make not my ear a stranger to thy thoughts.—Addison.

Double the Life of Your Shoes with USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

bake it *best* with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

The Arch of Triumph
Lubrication over Friction

New standards of perfection and new records of achievement are reached by MonaMotor Oil.

Friction is hog-tied and helpless where MonaMotor Oil is used.

Buy only MonaMotor Oil. Use it consistently. You'll see the difference after the first hundred miles.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

NOTICE!
To Livestock Owners

If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick-spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tried, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, and bloat in cattle.

With chickens becoming better money-earners, there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King by careful poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers.

Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble. Just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back.

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The Quality Chick Hatchery

Located at Wauseon, Ohio

Is producing some real **QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICKS** from their splendid pure-bred quality flocks.

Don't try to hatch your own chicks.

Buy some **already hatched,** and at the same time **IMPROVE YOUR FLOCK.**

Prices of Leghorns, 12c; Rocks and Reds, 14c.
Special discount on lots of 500 or more.

14 LEADING BREEDS.

Write for Catalog, Complete Price List.
Reference: First National Bank, Wauseon, Ohio.

QUALITY CHICK HATCHER

JESSE RUPP, Manager - - - Wauseon, Ohio
13t5p

Make Each Acre Pay Its Tax

BY USING

CLAY DRAIN TILE

Manufactured by

Klopfenstein Tile Co.

Leo Phone 304 Grabill, Ind.

Local Briefs

Elgin Curie was a Fort Wayne visitor, Monday.

Born to Albert Moore and wife of St. Joe, a son, Monday forenoon.

We make and supply poultry raisers supplies. Bowser & Reed.

Mrs. Ada Berry visited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hatch and family at Fort Wayne, Sunday night and Monday.

Leon Seebler and family returned to Fort Wayne Tuesday after visiting in the home of his parents since Saturday.

We build and repair sap pans. Bowser & Reed.

Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs J. P. Buckingham spent Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Reasoner.

The new fertilizer that is creating a sensation all over the farm world—A lime and phosphoric acid combination. Curie.

Mrs. Emma Hart was in town last week calling on friends, when she returned home she wrote The News the following:

"While in St. Joe last week I called on Mr. Washington Woodcox who is now 87 years old I am in my 75th year. I went to school to him the winter of 61 62, the winter after the Civil War broke out. Mr. Woodcox is in feeble health and seemed very glad to see me and I was glad I called."

Raise pickles and get some ready cash. It is time to begin to sign contracts. 12tf

A new fertilizer that will work in your drill perfectly, absolutely guaranteed to. Curie.

Mrs. Dewey Smith returned to her home at Indiana Harbor last week, after a visit here with her parents, Wid Williams and wife.

J. P. Buckingham went to Continental, Ohio, Thursday to help his brother-in law, C. J. Foltz, with his spring plowing. The latter has been quite ill for several weeks.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

Caleb Peaslee's Cape Cod Philosophy—The Best Children's Page—The Family Page—The Boys' Page—The Girls' Page—The Doctor's Corner

START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . $2.50
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also	2. All Remaining 1924 Issues
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)	3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $2.50	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Community Building

Organization Works for "Better" American Homes

For the past three years several hundred American communities have organized and held better-homes demonstrations, under the guidance and with the advice of the national educational organization, Better Homes in America. Plans are now under way for extending this public service to hundreds of additional communities in 1925, as well as in those communities which make a "better homes" demonstration an annual affair.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, is president of the organization. The active direction of Better Homes in America is in the hands of Dr. James Ford, executive director. Doctor Ford is a member of the faculty of Harvard, having been granted a special leave of absence in order to undertake this educational work. Better Homes in America is supported entirely by public and private gifts.

There are numerous excellent reasons why every community in the country should take advantage of the existence of this organization and, with its help, demonstrate some of all of the ways in which American homes may be made better places to live in. This means making the most of the family income in the direction of comfort, economy and beauty. The better-homes organization directs its principal efforts toward aiding the American family of small or moderate means.

Cities and Suburbs Must Be in Harmony

High taxes and land values in the cities have had the same effect on industry that they have had on home-seekers, they have forced industries to seek locations outside the city limits, where taxes and land are cheaper, but where the city's labor supply would be available. As a result, every big city not only has its residential suburbs but its industrial suburbs. Essentially they are part of the city, actually they are not.

To bring all of these residential and industrial suburbs into some kind of harmony with the city about which they center is the task which regional planning bodies in most of the big cities of the country are undertaking. The regional-plan idea recognizes the homogeneity of the entire city area—not merely that part within the city limits, but the suburbs and unorganized territory surrounding, and seeks to upbuild and regulate all parts for the benefit of the whole. Under regional planning all local problems would be worked out in accordance with general plans and policies adopted by the region as a whole. Zoning bodies in the various communities would act in accordance with a general zoning plan for the whole area. Administrative bodies would act in accordance with a general program worked out to avoid conflicts and duplications of effort.—Chicago Daily News.

Beauty as an Asset

The value of beauty as an asset to any great country is apparent to anyone who has visited California and the highly developed sections of Florida—countries in which the possibilities of soil and climate have been utilized to an amazing degree for purposes of ornamentation—the growing of trees, plants and shrubbery which are indigenous to the region and which give the charm of local color to the countryside. Visitors to southern California cannot fail to see and remember pleasantly the well-kept orange groves, blooming rose clusters and hanging dates which come and go, mile after mile, along the country roads, and the same may be said of the beauty spots of Florida.—Atlanta Constitution.

Farms Being Beautified

More than 800 varieties of ornamental plants and shrubs have been set out by Canadian farmers in the Cap Rouge district in the last few years. Some rare flowers and trees, many with vivid colorings, have been started on the otherwise drab fields in that district as a result, and the farmers have become quite enthusiastic about the dominion experiment station's idea of beautifying the farm.

March of Improvement

The transition from the log cabin of the early settlers to the modern American home marks a period of great development; but, it must be acknowledged, the greatest advancement has occurred in the past quarter century. The introduction of new and improved building materials and home equipment has largely brought about this development.

No Beauty Without Trees

Beautiful street trees make a beautiful and attractive city. A city without trees is barren and devoid of charm and repels rather than attracts the visitor, whereas a city with streets of beautiful trees has a cool and soothing appearance, and produces a restful effect on eyes and nerves.

Irresistible Force

There is nothing that can keep a town from growing when everybody is working in that direction.

...STER AND EGGS LONG ASSOCIATED

For Centuries Have Been Season's Symbols.

The relation between eggs and Easter does not seem far-fetched when it is remembered that the Easter festival is a celebration of life and that the egg is, perhaps, the most striking symbol of life, with its wonderful possibilities of development. This symbolical conception of it can be traced back to ancient times. One of the Roman games was racing on an oval track for eggs as prizes, and this was in honor of Castor and Pollux, the twins who had come forth from an egg laid by the Swan Lena. In an expense account dating back to the time of Edward I of England is the item: "Eighteen pence for 400 eggs to be used for Easter gifts." Much farther back than that the egg was considered the emblem of the resurrection. The custom of coloring the shells was probably the grafting of the art instinct upon the Easter observance. It once found much more elaborate expression than now, when sentimental inscriptions and beautiful designs were etched into the colors.

Many customs and superstitions have grown up around the Easter observance. Suckling's verse:

> But, oh, she dances such a way
> No sun upon an Easter day
> Is half so fine a sight.

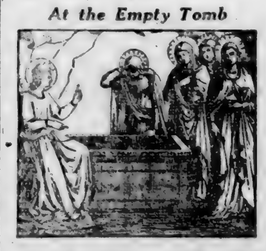
borrows meaning when we know that, according to an old belief, the sun in the heavens danced on Easter morning in joy for the resurrection. The Scotch tradition was still more specific, and claimed that the god of day whirled around like a cartwheel and gave three leaps, and these performances were solemnly argued about by wiseacres. Another belief was that as it shines or rains on Easter day so will it shine or rain a little every day in the year, and an old couplet ran:

> A good deal of rain on Easter day
> Gives a good crop of grass, but little good hay.

If the wind on that day was in the east, one should draw Easter water (whatever that may be) and bathe in it to prevent ill effects from the east wind. An old English custom was to wear a new article of dress on Easter Sunday to insure good fortune in love affairs during the coming year. The Easter hat is probably a relic of that practice. Still another custom was to court good luck by putting out all fires on Easter eve and lighting them afresh.

Constantine, the Christian emperor of Rome, first invested the observance of Easter with pomp. The day was distinguished by the most elaborate ceremonies in the churches, and by night not only the churches but the city itself was illuminated by a multitude of gigantic candles or wax pillars in an attempt to outshine the day.

At the Empty Tomb



"Ye Seek Jesus, Who Was Crucified . . . . He Is Not Here: for He Is Risen, as He Said." —Matt. xxviii:5-6.

Glad Message of Hope

In a world where there is much that is dreary and sad there is yet the message of Easter with its hope and good cheer. How hopeless the world would be if the life of the Master had closed with the crucifixion! How sublime it becomes when the life is crowned with the resurrection! We are living today in a world of subtle influence. We now realize more than ever the universality of truth. Even science has taught us the presence of laws whose workings are as invisible as the miracles of Biblical times.

Life's True Meaning

The present life gets its meaning from the life that is to come. Human life comes to beauty and dignity and power only as it is lived for eternal things.

AN EASTER GREETING!

THE lark at sunrise trills on high,
The greeting, Christ is risen!
And through the woods the blackbird pipes,
The greeting, Christ is risen!
From 'neath the eves the swallows cry
The greetings, Christ is risen!
Throughout the world man's heart proclaims
The greeting, Christ is risen!
And echo answers from the grave,
In truth, He is risen.
—Martha G. D. Bainchi.

CONSTIPATION

A misery that spreads poison thru the system and a direct cause of many other ills, harmful, and becoming chronic if neglected, is easily relieved and the tendency overcome by

Chamberlain's Tablets

Wholesome and thoroughly cleansing, they prevent harmful clogging, and body and mind quickly respond to their prompt, pleasant action, and beneficial effect on the entire intestinal tract. Only 25 cents.

HERE AND THERE

Absent minded One—"My dear do you know what has become of my hat?"

Wife—"Why it is on your head."

"Oh, never mind then, I will look for it when I return."

Save trouble by using receipts Get a book at News office.

Pickle prices advanced for this year's crop. Get a contract signed up now. 12tf

Mrs. Mary Bowman went to the Lutheran hospital last week where she will receive treatments by Dr. Carey for rheumatism. She is improving.

Judgement of $30 was entered Friday by Judge Endicott against Fred H. Saylor in favor of John L Summers and the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien on an automobile was authorized

The teachers of the St Joe schools were given a maple taffy pull at the home of Saxe Hadsell Tuesday evening. A "sweet time" was enjoyed by all.

Fred Hull moved last week to the home of his father, and Chas. Rice now occupies the Poince residence. Olen Dermott and family will move to his property vacated by the Rices. Wm. Harman and family are moving this week from Hamburg into the Geo. Kinsey residence.

A fire alarm was sounded Monday afternoon and the department responded. A passing train had set fire to the straw in the Wm. Koch garden and the north wind spread the fire rapidly until it reached the barn. All of the ladies in the neighborhood were out fighting fire and when it got beyound their control, the alarm was sent in. No damage to proerty was done. This ought to be a lesson in covering a garden with straw especially near the railroad.

Patronize the advertisers.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Chas Bleeks is the owner of a new Maxwell touring car and Carl Perkins has purchased a Buick coupe through the St Joe Garage.

The housing situation in St Joe is getting serious and there is scarcely a week passes that requests are not made at The News office for houses to rent. Just this week an inquiry came for a home and business room. It would help everyone to have this additional population within our village, but the housing conditions make it impossible. Now would be an opportune time to build or make repairs for additional room as the present situation needs relief.

Gall Stones

Before risking operations send for my free booklet, explaining simple, home treatment for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder, and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

Dr. E. E. Parker, Desk A-P, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils.
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Administrator's Sale!

I, S. D. Steffey, Administrator of the estate of the late Jacob Gratz, deceased of Jackson township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence, located 2 miles west of Spencerville, 3 miles east of Maurer's Church, 10 miles south-east of Auburn and 2½ miles north-east of Hurshtown, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following to-wit:

17 HORSES—Bay horse 10 yr. old; Black mare 18 yr old; Bay horse 6 yr. old; White horse 8 yr. old; Bay stallion 10 yr. old; Bay colt 2 yr. old; 2 sorrel horses 3 and 6 yr. old; 3 brown horses from 2 to 4 yr. old; Bay horse 5 yr. old; Brown mare and 3 bay mares ages 3 4 and 8 yr. old. Most of these are well bred driving horses and there is some fine saddle horses.

11 HEAD CATTLE—In this herd are 10 cows, some of which are now giving milk. Some of them Pasture bred. 1 Good bull and 3 young calves. If you need a cow, it's an opportu'ty.

27 SHEEP—This flock is the last word in the sheep line and consists of 18 ewes and 9 lambs. There is no better in the county. Come and see them if you want sheep.

15 HOGS—13 shoats weighing about 125 pounds each and two brood sows of a good breeding type.

TOOLS—2 iron kettles, bob sled, slip scraper, lumber, 5 posts McCormick mower, 2 spike tooth drags, spring tooth harrow, Bryan plow, 5 tooth cultivator, single shovel plow, cart, anvil, vise, side delivery rake, hoe drill, Deering binder, Gale corn planter, saddle, 2 set work harness, 5 horse collars, dump rake spring wagon, corn plow, new hay loader, wagon, hay rack, cutting box, galvanized hog feeder and other articles.

Wilson heater, 5 dining chairs, sanitary cot, 9x12 rug, rockers, Singer Sewing machine, clock, dining table, pedestal, cupboard Paragon oil stove, Range cook stove, Air Tight heater, kitchen table, sink, Separator, hall tree, hall carpet, oak library table, 2 leather rockers, settee, Organ and stool, 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses, 6x9 rug, bed complete, vinegar, barrel

2-3 interest in 22 acres Wheat

TERMS: $5 cash. Credit 9 mo. 8 per cent from date if not paid when due.
Dinner served by Spencerville Lutheran Aid Society.

S. D. STEFFEY, Administrator.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Wm. Erick, Clerk.

APRIL

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL, 9 1925 NO. 15

What is Your Opinion?

Home Town Talks

Is St. Joe YOUR TOWN?

Buying at home is an investment, buying away is a speculation.

Do not think you can prosper whether the town does or not.

Somebody started this town; it is up to you to keep it moving.

Think well of your town and your town will think well of you

A dollar is no carrier pigeon; send it away and it won't come back

Let the carpenter be the only man in your town to use a hammer.

It takes a crew to sail a ship: it takes cooperation to make a town.

The farther a man gets from his home the nearer it gets to his heart.

Keeping your house in repair keeps its value in the same condition.

It isn't the money they spend that makes people poor; it is the money they squander.

Let Me furnish YOU HAM FOR EASTER!

Saturday: Whole Ham, Cured nicely Smoked at... 30c
Picnic Hams and just the Right Size at... 20c

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Seeds For
SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

WHO
Aims at Nothing
USUALLY
Hits the Mark

The man without a finacial plan is as unlikely to achieve any financial success, as the man who would start to build a house without a blue print or a drawing to go by.

A great many people, hard working and sincere, fail to build for themselves a successful financial structure, because they are working without plans.

Part of our business is to help you make successful plans. Come in and talk to us, and we will be glad to advise with you about savings, investments or financial matters.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

The Vagrant

The interest you earn on a home depends on the interest you take in it.

If you are looking for an investment, a home never misses a dividend.

The great question, after all, is whether this is a community or a freight station.

If this town had the livest citizens the citizens would soon have the livest town.

Don't be afraid to praise public spirit where it is deserved; deserve a little yourself.

It is the purpose of the editor in these short paragraphs, to provoke comment pro or con. If we could cause recognition of but one thot this week, we would be well paid, and they are all vital for a more harmonious, and successful St. Joe.

Didn't Pay, So He Goes To Jail

Jesse Don Gorrell had a taste of what it means to disobey the order of a court, when he failed to pay his former wife, Ruth Gratz Gorrell of Jackson township, the money he owes her for the support of their child, Jesse Don Gorrell was sent to jail by Judge Endicott for thirty days.

When Gorrell secured a divorce in the DeKalb circuit court the child, Josephine, was given into the custody of Mrs. Gorrell and he was directed to pay her $15 a month for the girl's support. He is delinquent in his payments from December 8. When brought into court last winter he promised to make payment by March 15, and having failed, Judge Endicott ordered the sheriff, Wm. Morr, to place Gorrell in jail, which he did, after he saw the court meant business he made a payment of $120 and was released from jail with the promise that by May 5 he would pay another $100. After being given credit for the $120 he still owes his former wife $490.

Lutheran Notes

This is the week for the Easter services. Preaching every evening at 7:30. Celebration of the Lord's supper and reception of members on Sunday morning at 10:30.

Sunday School 9:30.

Do not miss any of these services for they are all interesting and helpful. Be sure and attend.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor

Order a Sunday Chicago Tribune at News office—The most for the money in Sunday papers.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold a Bake Sale and Bazaar, Saturday, April 11, at Widney's Electric Shop.

At a meeting of the directors of the local bank last Wednesday, M. M. Maxwell was selected as assistant cashier, taking his position on Thursday. Mrs. Lena Meek was filling the position temporarily.

In Society

Believing that "a little bit of nonsense every now and then" is beneficial the ladies of the Culture Club enjoyed an April Fool program last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lena Meek. The committee in charge aimed to discover all of the gullible members and the ladies qualified nearly 100 per cent. Notable features of the evening were readings, piano music and the ladies "Oh! Pshaw" quartette. The lunch served was artistically pleasing but hardly palatable to appetites untrained for cotton balls, excelsior sandwiches, etc. However a "trailer" appeared and disappointed appetites were appeased.

Twenty-five members were present and one guest, Mrs. Chas. Bishop of Cleveland, O.

Church Notes

Special services at the Christian church each evening this week as follows:

Wednesday evening, April 8, Conversion of a woman.

Thursday evening, April 9, Conversion of a moral man.

Friday evening, April 10, Conversion of a religious man.

Saturday evening, April 11, A model conversion.

Lord's Day, April 12, A proper division of the Word.

There will be a special song service consisting of solos, duets and choruses.

"Search the scriptures for in them ye think ye have eternal life—John 5: 39.

A cordial invitation extended the public to attend these services.

I. Konkle, Minister

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

APRIL 10

Opening Exercises.....Committee
Perennial Flowers .....Belle Means
Poultry .....Round Table
Landscape Gardening
Clothing
Business
Response ..... Spring

1925 HOSTESSES
APRIL 10
Pluma Hamilton

Jane Hull — Marie Draggoo
Ross Watt — Minnie Going
Bernice Baker — Ethel Shilling

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

Obituary

The death of James Provines, a pioneer and well known citizen of DeKalb county, took place Friday morning at 5:30 o'clock at the residence of Sheriff Wm. G. Morr in Auburn. He was the father of Mrs Morr.

Mr. Provines was past seventy-five years of age For a number of years he had been afflicted with Bright's disease but he was never bedfast until last December, when he was stricken with pneumonia. He recovered from that sickness, but it left him weak. His condition from Bright's disease became so serious that he was again forced to his bed on February 23. He steadily failed and he was unconscious for several days before his death.

It was on January 7, 1846, that Mr. Provines was born in Wayne county, Ohio, a son of Alexander and Dorcas Adams Provines When he was eight years of age the family moved to Jackson township, DeKalb county. James Provines was educated in the district schools of the township. On April 30, 1864, when he was eighteen years of age, he enlisted in the union army as a member of Company K. 135th Indiana infantry. Most of his service was spent as a nurse in army hospitals and he was honorably discharged September 29, 1864.

Returning to DeKalb county, Mr Provines taught school for five terms. He learned the carpenter's trade and later bought a farm of 80 acres. He afterward sold this farm and a farm of 120 acres on the St. Joe road in Jackson township. He lived on this farm for thirty-eight years until he retired and moved to Auburn eight years ago to make his home with his daughter. In addition to farming he was engaged for a number of years in the live stock business.

The marriage of Mr. Provines and Miss Helen Woolsey took place on November 11, 1869, and she died on February 24, 1896. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Morr and Frank A Provines of Auburn, and Perry M. Provines, who lives on his father's farm. Surviving also are two brothers, Alexander Provines of Auburn and Robert C. Provines of Rankin, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. James Farver and Miss Mary Provines of Auburn.

Mr. Provines was a member of Auburn lodge, F. & A. M., for fifty-eight years. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the G. A. R. He served as adjutant of the Auburn post of the G. A. R. for a number of years.

11 Young People Added to the Church

Last week the pastor, Rev. S D. Steffey preached each evening at the Lutheran church at Spencerville The attendance and interest was fine for the entire week. On Sunday eleven young men and women were received into the church after which the Holy Communion was administered to the largest number of people for many years. A large crowd was present and took some part in all of the services.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

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1. In the cold dough
2. In the hot oven
Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

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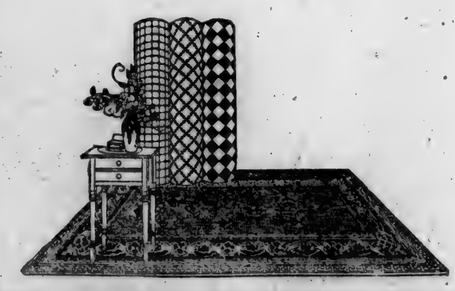
9 x 12
Saturday Special
$15.95



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APRIL

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ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

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A Quick Shift

"Doctor, I owe you my life."

"Oh, you exaggerate. But you do owe me $80."

"Why, sir, that is outrageous."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For Colds and Throat Troubles

Father John's Medicine Builds Strength

IN THIS BOOK THE PRESCRIPTION FOR FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE WAS WRITTEN OVER 69 YEARS AGO

every day is sunny when you have a box of Jaques' Capsules in your vest pocket ready to relieve indigestion and bring "comfort within"

ask your friend the druggist

Pocket Size 25c. Home Size 60c

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

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ABSORBINE

will reduce Inflamed, Swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quitter, Fistula and Infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 7 A free.

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for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

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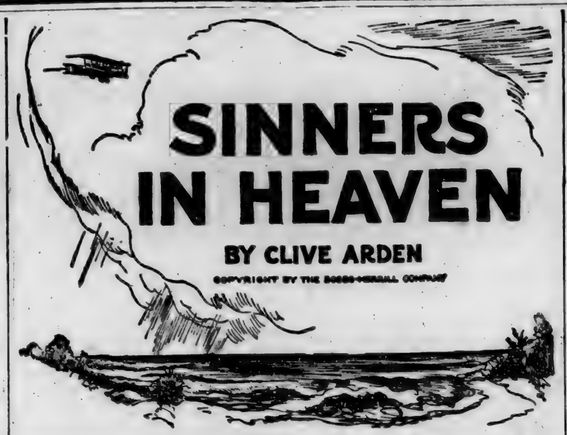

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

BY CLIVE ARDEN

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A TRANSFORMATION

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and se-late place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a black man, evidently a savage. Croft rescues her.

PART TWO—Continued.

—5—

He could see now, in the stronger light, that all were armed with long spears, two also carrying bows and arrows. The third, an old man, wore round his neck a large clam-shell disk—emblem of the rank of chief—and through his nose-cartilinges a dark stone. Rings, probably of tortoise-shell, hung from his ears.

Croft wondered if this were a visit of negotiation, with a view to a compact of friendship with visitors to their island. He recognized them for members of the huge scattered family of Melanesians, or Papuans, which have some undoubted connection with the African blacks, and are to be found in numberless South Sea islands as well as in Melanesia proper. Although their dialect is more or less local, there is sufficient similarity to make it fairly intelligible to any one accustomed to the variations.

A few minutes, and Croft's illusion of a friendly compact was destroyed. Hostility was evident. He soon realized that an attack was being organized for the following night, though he could not distinguish the plans being laid.

Emboldened by the absence of any sign of their enemy, the men remained standing for several minutes, gazing down the slope at the solitary nut wherein Barbara lay unprotected. At last, after an indistinct colloquy, they moved slowly forward in its direction.

For a moment Croft's heart seemed to stop beating. To expose himself, unarmed, would mean certain death, and the consequent abandonment of the girl, whose life now rested upon his, to a fate probably far worse. Inside the hut, if he could but reach it, lay the suitcase containing his revolver. Should he risk all and dash from his hiding place or—? A sigh of relief escaped his lips when the men suddenly halted. For what seemed an eternity he watched them confer together, evidently divided in opinion on the wisdom of their venture. When at last they turned and made off toward the south of the island, he found his clenched hands were shaking and his brow was wet. He hurried down to the hut, where he found a white-faced girl ineffectually barricading the door with suitcases.

She uttered a welcoming cry on his appearance at the window.

"How did you escape? Where were you? What can we do?"

To his own amazement perhaps as much as hers, he laughed—almost happily.

"They have gone away," he replied. "We can't do anything at present."

She gazed at him in some bewilderment, knowing nothing of the reaction which had caused that strange light in his face; and he laughed again, boyishly; then leaned farther in for a closer inspection of the blue-clad figure with its cloud of hair.

"You are better?" he asked.

The paleness of her cheeks changed suddenly to red under his scrutiny.

"I—I'm all right," she muttered, turning away.

"I will go back for the water," he remarked; and his face disappeared from the aperture.

Barbara's mind was uncomfortably confused. Safe in some refuge she had seemed to be sleeping for hours. When she awoke she instinctively sought for a hand which proved not to be there. Throughout the terrified moments that ensued, vague impressions of some midnight event chased elusively through her brain. They were intensified by Croft's appearance. Vainly she tried to capture the threads; to separate the real from the chaos of delirium. All was confusion, jumbled repetitions of accumulated horrors. She caught first at one thread; then lost it and caught at another. But ever at one point her cheeks burned. How much was true? Surely not—. The more she thought the more convinced did she become of its incredible reality. . . . How could she face her companion? He alone could place the unraveled threads in her hands. But how to make him do so? How—

So engrossed were her thoughts that she started violently at the sound of his voice again at the window.

"Your nerves are awfully weak," he remarked.

"They are not!" she snapped indignantly. Was she always to feel foolish and, above all, appear so, with this man?

Opening the door, she took in one of the basins, without looking up.

A scented, steaming bath could not have been more welcome than that little basin of cold water. The freshness invigorated her, reviving a girlish interest in appearances. Unpacking a tiny traveling mirror, she proceeded to do up her hair, dressing in one of the cool washing frocks intended for Australia.

Croft was thumping on the hut, demanding breakfast, before the completion of this toilet. His quick glance took in her dainty and very civilized appearance down to the gray suede shoes; but he made no comment.

Again the contents of the old tin box proved invaluable, with the addition of bananas and coconut. They spread their store upon the ground outside, in the early morning sunshine.

Conversation languished. Croft seemed abstracted, deep in thought. Her riddle of the night lay unsolved. . . .

After several furtive glances at his face, she made a plunge.

"I want to know—"

"Yes? What?" Quickly his eyes searched her own, causing her to lower them confusedly.

"I can't remember what happened—I'm afraid I—did I behave rather stupidly, last night?"

He stretched out his hand for a banana, peeling it with irritating deliberation before replying.

"You were, naturally, slightly unhinged after all your experiences."

This guarded reply was unsatisfactory.

She felt exasperated. Looking across at him, she fancied the suspicion of a smile hovered around his lips.

"You realize, of course, that anything I did—or said—was because—I mean, it was not my normal state!"

"Oh, I quite realize that!" His tone caused her to look up quickly again.

"Why are you laughing?" she asked uneasily.

"Why are you so afraid?" he retorted.

Nonplused, she took refuge in a dignified silence. Finishing her breakfast, she looked round the bay—at the rugged hill beside them, the palms and dense forest trees in the background, the coral shingle and white sand stretching down to the magnificent blue of the lagoon, in the distance the reef and vast stretch of limitless sea: the intensely vivid colors and contrast shone in the sunlight with extraordinary brilliance.

"It's all very beautiful," she said at last, conversationally.

"It is!" he agreed warmly, rising to his feet. Bringing his mug filled with water, he sat down close beside her.

"Now, please mend my head."

Barbara was concerned over his pallor and the lines surrounding his eyes.

"You look worn out!" she exclaimed involuntarily. "Didn't you sleep well last night?"

"Not a wink!" He glanced quickly up at her. Whereupon her unraveled confusion returned fourfold; and she finished her job in silence.

"I'm going up the hill to the wireless," he observed then. "You need not fear the natives. They won't return until they have mustered their numbers."

At her look of alarm he continued hurriedly: "I've got a scheme for scaring them off altogether. I shan't be long away. If you shout, I shall hear."

There was no suggestion of her company being required. She watched him disappear, with a sickening sense of the oppressive loneliness that she dreaded; but pride forbade her uttering a word to detain him. Then, with unconscious imitation of Croft, she threw her head a little back; clenched her hands; and entered the hut. . . .

While the natives hurried to the south, to prepare for battle, the man sat on the ground beside the transmitter, staring out to sea, his brain working on the scheme to which he had just alluded; his mind torn between conflicting decisions. In this predicament, at the mercy of a tribe of hostile savages, there were but two forlorn hopes of defense. One lay in the little weapon down in the hut, with its limited supply of ammunition; the other in the innerent superstition of the islanders. If once the latter could be roused; if his ruse, for all its wildness, succeeded, their lives might yet be safe. On the other hand, wireless messages might reach a ship in time. There was not enough electrical energy for both purposes. . . . Which should it be?

"My God!" he muttered to himself. "Was ever a man in such a d—d position?"

IV

No better tonic could have been given to Croft's mind than this necessity for immediate action. Until he had made his decision and the details were matured, he forbore to alarm Barbara with the prospect before them.

For about two hours he was absent. Then a spiral of gray smoke ascended from the hilltop, and he appeared with his arms full of wire.

"I have left a beacon burning, in case a passing vessel—" Abruptly he ceased, standing still, his eyes upon the figure emerging from the hut.

"A transformation!" he exclaimed; and there was a strange new tone in his voice.

The dainty shoes and stockings had been discarded, the hairpins thrown away. With a long thick plait swinging down her back, sleeves rolled up, bare feet sinking in the sand, she flashed him a shy look of inquiry.

"It seems more natural—here," she said.

Thus did Barbara take the first step from out the net of lifelong conventions, and tread the free spaciousness beyond.

"You fit in so well—as if it is your natural sphere!" she added.

He smiled half to himself, patted the spare seat beside him. Rather wonderingly she approached, looking, he thought with compunction, extremely young and delicately made. To inform a sensitive girl of the forthcoming attack of possible cannibals was, to Croft, ten times more formidable than meeting them single-handed. He was not versed in the handling of these situations.

Taking her hand, he drew her down close beside him; then, in a few curt sentences, he told her.

The fingers he held closed convulsively upon his own; her free hand

"They Wouldn't Kill You," He said. "Do You Understand?"

clenched itself upon her knee; the faint color drained away, leaving her face quite white.

"Can't we go—hide somewhere—on the reef?" she urged, turning dark eyes of fear upon him.

He shook his head. Very thoughtfully, from every point of view, had he considered the position. Should they, by hiding, elude the natives tonight, it would be but a respite. The same danger would surround them every moment they spent here; they could never know peace or safety. For some reason these natives were hostile: something must be done to overcome their hostility. Until and unless a friendly compact could be made, they must be forced to leave the two white people alone, through fear. All this he explained to the girl, who recognized the wisdom of it, as well as what she deemed the impossibility.

"Two! Against, possibly, hundreds! How can we make them fear us?" she asked hopelessly.

"Through their superstition," he replied promptly. "Once make them believe we deal with the supernatural, or possess magical powers, and they will make us tabu. The dread of death or disease from violating a tabu will cause them to shun us like lepers."

Barbara, inexperienced in natives' ways, was only half convinced. She listened incredulously to the scheme he propounded, her knowledge of electricity being limited.

"I will get some sticks," he concluded, rising; "and place everything in readiness; then I shall turn in for a bit. This afternoon we'll strengthen the walls of the hut; and I'll put up a partition. Then we shall each have a room until we can build another hut. Plenty of work before us, if rescue doesn't come soon!"

Silently, she helped to collect sticks, an extraordinary numbness pervading her mind. Croft's spirits rose. He had faced and eluded death too often to fear it. His confidence in this simple ruse puzzled her.

Collecting the rubber shock absorber belonging to the wireless outfit, he broke the sticks into short stakes showing Barbara how to cover them. This done, he proceeded to fix them firmly in the ground round the hut then attached the aerial to the top of each: thus forming a wire circle a few inches above the ground, as far from the hut as the amount of aerial permitted. The two ends were carried through the entrance and connected to the transmitter within.

"Now!" he exclaimed, "when I wave, press the key on the transmitter here, and watch the result."

He went out to the wire; and, kneeling down, placed one hand about half an inch above it. Raising the other, he gave the signal.

She pressed the key as directed. Immediately, a series of bright blue sparks flashed, like fireflies, from the wire to his hand, which he repeatedly jerked away; then, delighted with its success, he returned to her.

"You see," he explained, "the volume of current is always large with wireless, therefore takes effect by sparking at the moment of contact. The human body is, of course, a conductor. Our visitors will get the shock of their lives—especially as they usually approach any object of attack by waddling along on their stomachs!"

He chuckled with the anticipatory enjoyment of a schoolboy over a practical joke; then suggested having some food.

Mechanically she fetched Aunt Dolly's box and drew out tins of beef and coffee, heroically trying to share in his confidence.

He talked on, compelling her to attend, diverting her thoughts until the meal ended, covertly watching her every expression. Then he drew her within the hut, to rest.

Mechanically again, she entered, going to the little window and looking out, drearily, toward the palms. He fixed up the door, then came over to her.

"You don't feel at all nervous?" he asked nonchalantly.

She turned, with a forced smile.

"Oh, no! . . . Dear me, no! . . . Of course not," she answered, with terrific emphasis.

"That's all right! You're a plucky soul for a girl!"

She flashed an indignant look at him, which, in spite of herself, faded as she met the unexpected laughter in his eyes.

"You wanted adventure!" he reminded her. "You wanted to 'feel life,' to learn the 'meaning' of things, to sound the 'deep chords.' Well! You have your heart's desire—at the very bedrock of nature! Seize it, Barbara! Drink to the very dregs! Then tell me if you have discovered what—is missing."

Surprised, she listened silently. He turned away, laid one of their coats just inside the door, and threw himself down upon it. Within a few minutes he was sleeping the sleep of sheer exhaustion.

But the girl sat for long under the little window, lost in thought, wondering over his words. And ever her mind reverted to one sentence. A few words of praise from one whose opinion you have unconsciously learned to respect, and what a world of courage do they bring in their train!

• • • • • • • •

There are no pleasant hours of twilight in the tropics. The sun sets, and soon the world is wrapped in darkness. It had disappeared behind the west hill, and already a few stars were showing in the swiftly darkening sky, when Croft came out of the hut to where Barbara was collecting the remains of their supper. He carried something in his hands.

"Do you understand a revolver?" he inquired.

She turned round, mingled fear and relief in her face. "Have you one? No; I have never fired one in my life. I wouldn't dare!"

"Well, I want to show you how to use this little beast, in case anything goes wrong and you are left—"

She laughed, miserably.

"If they manage to kill you, they will soon finish me off!"

He regarded her in silence, for a moment.

"They wouldn't kill you," he said quietly. "Do you understand my meaning?"

Her face went very white. For a few minutes she paced up and down, hands clenched, facing this new terror, striving to control herself before this man whose very look discouraged weakness. The coolness of his bearing, as he stood playing with the weapon in his hands, calmed her, bracing her to a simulation of the same fearlessness.

"Show me," she said, going to him.

This is interesting. How will a girl of Barbara's upbringing react to these primitive conditions?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Symbolic Indian Masks

According to the Bureau of American Ethnology, tribes of Indians throughout North America wore masks at religious festivals and at some social gatherings. Sometimes the priests alone were masked, though in other cases the entire company would appear in masks. The false faces generally represented supernatural beings. The simplest form of mask was one prepared from the head of a buffalo, deer, or some other animal. The mask stood, not for the actual animal, but for the type of animal and its supernatural characteristics, and the person wearing it was for the time being endowed with the distinctive quality of the animal.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

When Coal Mines Explode

Coal mine explosions are most likely to occur between six and nine in the morning, and between three and seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Do You Know

That boiled frostings or uncooked icings will be much improved by adding a small amount of Calumet Baking Powder.

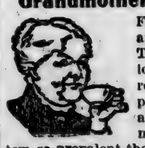
A bad rumor about a man always starts from some one who doesn't like him; remember that.

Brought up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Stop Child's Cough Quick--To-day

Before it has a chance to develop into croup or something dangerous, get right after that cough of your child's. No use to dose with ordinary cough syrups. At once give Kemp's Balsam—a fine old-fashioned tried and proven medicine safe for children. It heals the throat and prevents the cold from going through the whole system. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

APRIL

L914
U120

HELP FOR MOTHERS OF AILING DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Quigg and Mrs. Betton Tell in the Following Letters What Is Best To Do

DAUGHTER OF MRS. QUIGG
310 MAIN STREET, ROYERSFORD, PA.

Royersford, Pa. — "My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old, and when she was 15 she was irregular and also had severe headaches and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly although she had tried it before. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches, or cramps any more, and has not missed but one days work. We recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles." —Mrs. QUIGG, 210 Main Street, Royersford, Pa.

Mrs. Betton's Letter

Ridgely, Md.—"I want to tell you how much good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. Before she started taking your medicine she was in a nervous, run-down condition, so that she could hardly sleep at night. She always had a pain in her side and sometimes cramps so that she would have to go to bed. She is a schoolgirl and was going to school only half the time because she was so weak and run-down she could not stand it to walk there some days. She was this way for three or four years. She had been reading your advertisements in the different newspapers and she noticed that some of the girls and women had suffered just as she had. So she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is a lot better. With the first bottle everybody could see a big change. She can go to school every day and can eat just as much as any one else, when before she did not have any appetite. We have told others about the medicine, and we are perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial. We are also willing to answer letters from other women concerning the help my daughter has received from the Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. JOSEPH BETTON, Ridgely, Maryland.

Building Sets Record

During the past three years there has been expended for new building in the United States somewhere between $14,000,000,000 and $16,000,000,000, and the year 1924 has seen a larger amount expended for building than any previous year.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

There are some men who, if you agree with them, end the conversation right there.

On the Links

He started off well for a beginner and remarked: "Golf is pie."

But just then he got a bad slice.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

It is difficult to persuade men that the love of virtue is the love of themselves.

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Cheerfulness is the principal ingredient in the composition of health.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

One on Hubby

Hubby—You are so stupid!

Wifey—I admit it. If I wasn't you'd be single today.

Not Known

Kindly Old Gent—"What is your occupation?" Wayfarer—"My wife's out of work at present, sir."

Build your body back to Health

TANLAC is a great natural builder. It revitalizes the blood, stimulates the digestive organs, rejuvenates the liver and peps you up all over.

From the four corners of the earth we gather the roots, barks and herbs that go into Tanlac. We compound them after the famous Tanlac formula that has brought health to millions.

Our files are crammed with testimonials from men and women in every walk of life, who state gratefully that Tanlac has brought them back to vigorous strength.

If you suffer from indigestion, loss of appetite, can't sleep or rest; if rheumatism is making life a torture; if your liver is out of sorts and your body has run down to skin and bones, get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's and start taking it right away.

You'll be amazed to note the improvement that comes at once. For the first time in months you'll feel like eating some good solid food. You'll wake up in the morning rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing you know you'll have some color in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

Don't put off taking Tanlac. Begin now if you want to build your body back to health and vigor.

Baptist Minister Praises TANLAC

"I had suffered from stomach trouble and nerve trouble for over 30 years until I could hardly summon the strength necessary to prepare my sermons. Six weeks after taking Tanlac I had a brand new outlook on life. I had a fine appetite, steady nerves and a brand new digestive system. Tanlac has never failed me."

Rev. B. E. Bell
207 Elm Street
San Antonio, Texas

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where John Jacob Astor's Great Plan Failed

"Two leading objects of commercial gain have given birth to wide and daring enterprise in the early history of the Americas: the precious metals of the south and the rich peltries of the north," writes Washington Irving in the opening chapter of "Astoria," the chronicle of one of the most romantic of all these daring enterprises. For the story of Fort Astoria is the story of how John Jacob Astor, once a German immigrant boy in New York founded the American Fur company in 1809 and how the next year he organized the Pacific Fur company to compete with the lordly Northwest company of Canada.

Associated with him were three former employees of the Northwest company, Alexander McKay, Duncan McDougal and Donald McKenzie, and Wilson Price Hunt of New Jersey. Early in 1811 a post was established on the Columbia river in Oregon as the central trading point and named Fort Astoria in honor of the founder.

The short history of Fort Astoria is full of tragic incident—of the loss of the ship Tonquin, of the perilous trip overland made by Hunt and McKenzie and of the questionable conduct of McDougal which resulted in the loss of the post.

At the outbreak of the War of 1812 the Northwest company convinced the British fleet operating in the Pacific that the store of furs at Fort Astoria would be a rich prize and a war vessel was dispatched to capture it. In the meantime other agents of the company had appeared before the fort and persuaded McDougal that it would be best to sell out before the post was taken forcibly. The one humorous incident in all of the tragedy of Fort Astoria was the indignation of the captain of the British sloop-of-war when he found that his warlike expedition had been forestalled by a snug commercial agreement and that the anticipated booty had become British property in the regular course of traffic. When he saw what a miserable little stockade was this post which he had been led to believe was a formidable military fortification, he exclaimed "Is this the fort about which I have heard so much talking? Damme, but I'd batter it down in two hours with a four-pounder!"

Fort Astoria was renamed Fort George when the British flag was hoisted over it. Although John Jacob Astor's grand enterprise had failed, he lived to see it become Fort Astoria again, after the cry of "54-40 or Fight" had resulted in Great Britain's giving up her claim to the Pacific northwest and acknowledging the sovereignty of the United States "where rolls the Oregon."

Its Builders Received 18 Cents a Day

On August 18, 1846, Gen. Stephen W. Kearney's "Army of the West," marching to take part in the Mexican war, arrived in the "drowsy old town" of Santa Fe and took possession. Immediately afterwards cannon were placed on an eminence overlooking the town and these guns roared forth a salute to the Stars and Stripes.

A month afterwards Kearney wrote to Brigadier General Jones, adjutant general of the army, as follows: "As this is the capital of the territory a new fort is being built under the direction of Lieutenant Glimer of the engineers and is called, subject to your approval, Fort Marcy." Evidently the adjutant general approved of this method of honoring William Learned Marcy, secretary of war at that time, and so Fort Marcy its name remained as long as it existed.

Perhaps no other fort in the United States was ever built by the government at such a small cost. The work on the fortification was done by the volunteer troops in Kearney's army, a certain number of whom were detailed to this duty each day. Every man who worked 10 days or more consecutively got the magnificent sum of 18 cents a day extra on his pay!

The fort was further improved by Col. Edwin V. Sumner of the Second dragoons, who took command of the military department of New Mexico in July, 1851, and some of the regiments who garrisoned it later saw some stirring service during the Civil war.

Fort Marcy was not the first fort erected on this hill in Santa Fe. Away back in the beginning of the Seventeenth century, before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, the Spanish explorers who pushed north from Mexico found on this site evidences of a Pueblo ruin which had been abandoned many years before but which evidently had once been used by these peaceful people as a defense against the wild tribes which sent raiding parties against them.

Although St. Augustine, Fla., and the predecessors of Fort Marion seem to have the best claim to the distinction of being the first town and first fort built on the North American continent by the whites, Santa Fe and the progenitors of Fort Marcy can claim a generous share in the honor of being relics of the rule of Spain in the New World.

GOOD ROADS

GLACIER TRAIL IS MAKING BIG PLANS

Two very important divisions were completed last season to the Glacier Trail system, one the alignment into northern South Dakota and the other through the Lake Park region of Minnesota to Winnipeg, Manitoba. These divisions will serve thousands of travelers in 1925.

Figures accumulated from the states of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana indicate that the roadbed of the Glacier Trail system is exceptionally good; 2,500 miles of well-marked alignment is composed of 310 miles of paving, 1,497 miles of graded gravel, 693 miles of graded dirt highway, most of the latter being under contract for surfacing in the near future. Two million dollars was invested in 1924 in permanent construction along the 2,500 miles of this popular trail from St. Louis to the northwest.

Advices from the state highway departments indicate that Missouri leads in proposed development and in 1925 will be the banner state in accomplished road construction, and that Iowa is well advanced, except for surfacing in the southern part of the state, but that radical changes in the administration of the Iowa road program now under consideration by the legislature will bring about the desired results.

The Missouri and Iowa road development on the Glacier Trail begets an epoch-making period in a changed trend of travel to the north and northwest.

Illinois pavement now carries the hundreds of thousands of travelers who will soon be passing over the Glacier Trail 200 miles closer to their northern objectives.

Authorities concede that 90 per cent of the automobile tourists are directed from touring bureaus in their travels. It is, therefore, consistent that the marked highways, which really give value received, maintain touring bureaus at strategic points.

Last season the Glacier Trail maintained three touring bureaus, located advantageously for the travelers' convenience in St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn., and Minneapolis, Minn. These three bureaus handled 16,776 touring parties in 1924, with an average of three persons to the party, or a total of 50,328. Forty-two per cent of these traveled all, or a part of the way, on the Glacier Trail, as directed from these bureaus. More than 10 per cent completed a tour to the Glacier National park, Montana.

This year more bureaus are to be established and managed by thoroughly competent attendants, who will have available accurate touring information, with road condition and weather reports, and whose business it is to direct just as many travelers as possible over the route of the Glacier Trail.

Through affiliation with the National Highways association of Washington, D. C., the Glacier Trail has become a part of the proposed 250,000-mile system of national highways to be built and forever maintained by the United States government.

Through this national association it has been possible to put out 100,000 large and accurate United States touring maps, which set out the alignment of the Glacier Trail, as well as all the other main automobile thoroughfares in America. These will be displayed in all principal touring bureaus, hotels and garages.

Approving Federal Road System Epochal Event

The final designation and approval of the federal-aid highway system in all the states is an event that will be recognized as time goes on as one of the milestones of progress in the improvement of the highways of the country, according to the annual report of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The map of the system presents a definite plan for the improvement of the main highways of the nation—a plan that it is possible to carry out in a period of not more than ten years, and which, in that limited period, will result in a connected system of arterial highways that will permit unobstructed highway transportation between all cities of 5,000 population or larger. The duty of constructing the connecting roads which are needed to give access to the main system rests with the states and counties.

The roads on the system have been and are being improved by the states with the assistance of the federal government, which pays up to 50 per cent of the cost. During the last fiscal year, 8,620 miles were completed in this way, bringing the total completed since 1916 to 35,157 miles.

Gasoline Tax Favored

More than three-quarters of the states in the Union as well as the District of Columbia have adopted the gasoline tax as an equitable means of procuring funds for highway development. In practically every case the funds secured through this tax are used for road improvement, either construction or maintenance. Many highway officials predict that within a few years this means of raising funds for highway work will be in force in every state in the nation.

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Zane Grey as Fisherman

Zane Grey holds the world's record in catching tuna fish, his latest catch being a monster that weighed, when landed, 758 pounds. The author had to tussle with it more than six hours before it was landed safely and weighed. Grey is enthusiastic in fishing and had special boats built, special tackle made, and spent many weeks studying the habits of the big fish, aiming to make a new record. He did.

20,000 Housewives to Be Made Happy

Mrs. Harry Burke of Hudson, Ohio, has just had the good fortune to win an unexpected prize. She wrote for a 10c bottle of Liquid Veneer, which was sent her free and postpaid. The makers wrote asking her to tell her friends, if she liked it. She writes that she was so delighted the way it made her furniture look brand new that she told 15 of her friends and the makers sent her, entirely free and postpaid, a great big beautiful $2.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop. "I'm simply delighted," she writes.

Twenty thousand more of these $2.00 Mops will be given away to housewives. Write for a free 10c bottle and ask for descriptive circular 15, telling you how to get this magnificent polishing mop entirely free. Address Liquid Veneer Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Serious Lumber Situation

The lumber cut per capita in 1906 was 525 board feet. This figure had dropped in 1922 to 285 board feet, and at present the cut is dropping off at the rate of 1,000,000,000 board feet a year, which indicates the serious forest situation which confronts the country.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

One-Way Talent

Talents usually come singly. The man who makes money seldom knows much about the art of spending it.—Duluth Herald.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

When the political pot boils it is like the dinner pot—it scents up the whole house.

Esteem never makes ingrates.—Rochefoucauld.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Stops itching— Reduces irritation

Clears away skin trouble

IF you have today a spot of eczema, or irritation on your skin, cleanse the affected part by bathing with Resinol Soap, then smooth in gently with the fingers a coating of Resinol Ointment. One application frequently stops the itching completely because the special soothing healing properties of Resinol help it to sink deep into the pores where the trouble really lies and restore a normal condition.

Use Resinol Soap daily for your toilet and bath. It helps to keep the skin healthy. Ask your druggist.

RESINOL

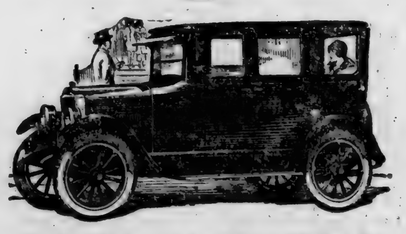
Northern Florida and Southern Georgia

Land values in some parts of Florida have advanced faster in recent years than in any other part of the eastern United States. Every year a million or more Florida tourists pass lands in northern Florida and in southern Georgia where prices are still low and general farming conditions offer attractive opportunities for investment and profitable farm operations. Write to W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Southern Railway, Room 660, Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 14–1925.

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



THE STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN

The incomparable Star chassis, the Million-Dollar Star Motor and the modern roomy and comfortable body of the Star 4-door Sedan offer a total value per dollar of cost that warrants first consideration by all of the millions who seek up-to-date, low-cost transportation.

2292 Star owners report an average cost of 1/14 cent per mile for mechanical repairs and replacements.

2292 owners report an average of 23 8/10 miles per gallon of gas.

2292 owners report an average of 9817 miles per set of tires.

To drive their cars it cost these owners on the average of 2 1/10 cents per mile for gasoline, oil, tires and mechanical repairs and replacements.

This sort of low cost transportation is of vital interest to any man or woman who travels. Ask the nearest Star Car Dealer to give you more detailed facts.

Star Car Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540 Roadster $540 Coupe $715 2-Door Sedan $750 4-Door Sedan $820 Commercial Chassis $445

DURANT MOTORS, INC.
Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Cal., Toronto, Ont.

APRIL

L914
0121

Birthplace of Religion

A view of the holy city from the road linking Jerusalem and Jaffa. The ancient walls of the city are seen, as are also the domes of the Church of the Sepulcher. The tower of the German Church of the Savior is also visible. In the foreground is one of the ancient trees which has cast its shadow over the holy places for centuries.

The Sepulcher and the Holy City

JERUSALEM is a holy city to many of the various religions of the world and has been considered so for thousands of years. It is the holiest city in the world to Jews. Christians have a particular reverence for it because it was the city in which the most important events in the life and death of Jesus Christ took place. Mohammed, in his earlier years, taught his followers to bend the knee toward Jerusalem instead of Mecca.

We have arrived at the chief gate of this celebrated city—the Jaffa gate, set in the walls, the cases of which at least date from a remote antiquity. On the outside of the gate it seems that we have come upon the meeting place of the East and the West. Here are khans, the horse and camel markets, stalls for the sale of all kinds of goods, stores, even cafes and restaurants. This particular spot has been called the busiest place in all Judea. The women from Bethlehem—wearing a distinctive garb—are marketing. Nuns, monks and other ecclesiastics in their distinctive habits, as well as the uniformed military attempting to keep order, add to the strange array of costumes. As I was about to enter the gate I stepped aside, for there was a short parade coming through the gate. About 20 men, each carrying a heavy pole, which fell to the pavement heavily to mark steps, walked behind a dignified gentleman who wore a huge black headgear from which a black drapery fluttered to his black robes. I inquired his identity and learned that the patriarch of Jerusalem was going to pay a visit to the patriarch of Antioch and this was the guard of honor accompanying him.

King David's Tower.

Then I passed inside the gate, a visitor relates. To the right, rising like a great medieval castle or stronghold I saw the tower of David, one of the huge relics left intact when Titus destroyed the city of Jerusalem. This tower was not built by King David, but it is likely that it rests upon stones that he ordered placed in position—enormous stones larger than any placed in modern constructions.

From the balcony of my room at the hotel I looked out over the deep blue expanse. There were twinkling lights everywhere and far above them all there was an electric-lighted cross above the tomb of Jesus Christ, visible for a great distance. And strangely enough, all was still. Jerusalem retires shortly after sunset. There are no theaters, few night cafes and almost no social life. It is not considered safe for foreign visitors (particularly Christians) to be abroad in the narrow streets at night. Jerusalem the Golden abounds in religious fanatics, cranks and many people who undoubtedly are insane. The city is visited by zealous Mohammedans who have recently made the pilgrimage to Mecca and now in the second most sacred city in the world, are not to be trusted in the dark.

Burden of the Cross.

Early the next morning, when the skies are beginning to show the first signs of dawn, the bells and gongs begin to sound from hundreds of towers. Sleep is impossible after five o'clock. And the clatter and shouting again come up from the streets. Caravans have arrived from the desert, the market people are bringing in their vegetables, meat, wine and bread. Jerusalem has perhaps 75,000 people, great numbers of whom reside at convents, monasteries, hospices and other religious institutions. All must be fed. The city is 4,000 years old and doubtless many of the customs have not changed materially since the time of Jesus Christ.

The second station of the cross is at the foot of the staircase leading to the barracks, for here it is believed that the cross was placed upon Jesus Christ. Then we come to an arch, called the Ecce Homo arch, where Pilate uttered the words: "Behold the man."

The third station is an Armenian hospice, where Jesus Christ sank beneath the weight of the cross and near by there is a broken column upon which it is said he rested his hand when he was about to fall.

The fourth station lies between the traditional house of the poor man Lazarus and the rich man Dives. An inscription in a lane to the left records that here Jesus Christ met his mother.

At the corner a short distance farther along is where Simon of Cyrene took the cross from Jesus Christ and here again is a depression in a stone that marks the place where the condemned man's hand rested.

We ascend the street and arrive at the sixth station, which marks the home and the tomb of St. Veronica, who wiped the perspiration from Christ's brow on a handkerchief—the impression of his face remaining on the cloth, which is still preserved at Rome.

The last part of this street is vaulted and here is the seventh station, where Christ fell the second time. Here is the hospice of St. John for the entertainment of pilgrims.

At the Eighth Station.

A black cross on a Greek monastery marks the eighth station and is where Christ addressed the women who met him.

The ninth station is a Coptic monastery and here again Christ is said to have sunk under the weight of the cross.

The remaining five stations are in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

A narrow sloping street leads down into a small plaza, in which there are large paving stones. At the sides are small booths where crucifixes and rosaries from Bethlehem and Hebron are offered for sale. Here also stand several military guards. We are at the entrance to the church, not at all a beautiful structure upon the outside, one not at all in keeping with what one might expect, for were it possible, all of Christendom would gladly contribute to making this the most beautiful building in the world. The key to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, however, is a possession of a family of Jerusalem—a hereditary honor that is in the hands of Moslems. Roman Catholics, Greeks, Druses, Abyssinians, Armenians, Copts, Maronites—representative of all Christians save the Protestants, have hours of worship assigned to them, when religious services are conducted according to their own ritual. And here come the millions to pray. Next Sunday morning, Easter, the holy fire will be passed from this church to thousands of waiting tapers and theoretically, at least, that fire extends to all of the Christian churches of the world.

As we enter the old structure we come upon a long slab of pinkish marble lying on the floor. This is called the Stone of Unction, and tradition has it that the body of Christ was placed upon this stone while it was being prepared for burial in the tomb that was furnished by Joseph of Arimathea.

Stone of Unction.

There are many chapels that will claim our attention in this church, but we leave them until later and go at once to the sepulcher itself, which is under the dome in the center of the church. The sepulcher itself is a small chapel of whitish marble that has grown to have the appearance of onyx. It is 26 feet long and 18 feet wide. At the entrance to it are huge candelabra with burning tapers, and over and around the entrance are suspended numerous gold and silver lanterns.

Before entering the sepulchre we must stoop, because the entrance itself is not more than four feet high and is an ornate archway. We come into what is known as the Chapel of the Angel, where is shown the actual stone that was rolled away from the grave of Christ on Easter morning. Pilgrims kneel and kiss this stone, which is covered with glass, else it would have been worn away by reverent lips long ago. In fact, it is necessary frequently to change and replace the glass covering.

Christ's Actual Resting Place.

One at a time we pass beyond to the small room that is about six feet long and six wide. A niche in the wall veneered with marble is the actual resting place of the body of Christ. Forty-three lanterns of gold hang from the ceiling. A priest of some denomination and creed, according to the time of day the visit is made—for each creed has its appointed hour—stands at the actual sepulcher and sprinkles holy water or anoints with oil the heads of all who incline toward the niche.

It is very warm in this tiny chapel, owing to the blazing lanterns, and one does not remain long. Pilgrims usually drop their burial shrouds upon the grave, the priest sprinkles them and they are carried away to distant lands as prized possessions and kept until death.

Coming out of the little chapel, we visit the Chapel of the Apparition, where Jesus Christ appeared to his mother after the resurrection. Then to the Chapel of the Parting of the Raiment, the Chapel of the Crown of Thorns, and to the Chapel of the Cross, where the exact location of the three crosses is indicated by silver. Here the mighty rock is split and there is a great crack that might only have been caused by a convulsion of nature—the earthquake that followed the sacrifice on Calvary.

Magnificent Ornamentation.

Some of the chapels are magnificently ornamented, as, for instance, that of the Greeks, from the ceiling of which hang dozens of gold lanterns. There is a portrait of Christ, perhaps two feet long and one wide, that was the gift of the late czar of Russia and that is made of precious stones—the robe being of rubies.

Here in this church also is the traditional grave of Adam. From earliest times this legend has persisted and while it cannot be authenticated or proved in any way, Adam's bones are supposed to rest beneath the cross upon which Christ was crucified. And before this place is a silver disc in the pavement indicating an early belief that here is the center of the world. That might be open to argument, but one thing none may deny: The Church of the Holy Sepulcher at Jerusalem is sacred to more people than any other place on the earth's surface.

EASTER

Whene'er I hear the Easter bells
Ring out their carols gay,
The graves from all the hills and dells
Dissolve from sight away,
I see the mighty planet left
Without a marble stone
To tell of death, or one bereft
Who comes to weep alone.

Dear hands, long folded to their rest,
Return to touch my own,
And voices memory has blessed
In each familiar tone
Speak as in other days to me;
While on the springtime's breath
Is borne to every land and sea
The news: "There Is No Death."

—*Clarence E. Flynn in Farm Life*

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Potted plants for sale at News office Thursday. Come in and see them they are real cheery.

Frank Limpert and wife of Hicksville were Sunday afternoon callers at Howard Shilling's.

Ada Berry and Anna Rickett spent Sunday afternoon in Auburn with Sol Shearer and daughter.

The Methodist Ladies Quartet appeared on the W. C. T. Convention program at Auburn, Tuesday afternodn.

Easter programs will be given at each of the St. Joe Sunday schools Better plan and attend the place of your choice.

Rev. R. W. Newell and Miss Sarah Renner of Ashley were dinner guests of H. J Renner and wife Monday evening.

Two weeks more school and then Young America will be turned loose. Next week examinations will be held to see how much they don't know.

Mrs. Lola Wells Kiger of Daleville, a State W C. T U. worker addressed the pupils of the local school Wednesday morning Her subject "Law Enforcement" was presented in a pleasing manner and was well received.

Foreclosure of a mortgage on an 80 acre farm in Spencer township is sought by suit filed by Wm. H Davis and Elizabeth Davis against Theodore B. and June E. Dinus On February 25, 1915 a note of $2 700 was given, payable in ten years and secured by mortgage The complaint states that no interest has been paid since 1922, also that he has failed to pay taxes and insurance. Judgment of $3,600 is demanded.

Gladioli bulbs for sale at News office—Extra choice colors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney were Fort Wayne visitors, Monday.

Charles Lawson of Auburn visited his mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson, Sunday evening.

The Coburn's Corners Aid will meet in an all day session with Mrs. Kel Hart April 16.

Mrs S. A. Abel of near Newville came Monday night for a few days visit here with her son and wife.

An income for the family this summer would be fine. Contract pickles for St. Joe Salting Station.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Mr. and Mrs Artbur Arnold of near Hicksville, were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs Nan Lyeber.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office We have all kinds of good magazines.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Randall entertained Mr. an Mrs Frank Myrtle of Berwyn, Illinois, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs Anna Dilley had as Sunday guests, Link Smith and family of Auburn Junction and Clyde Maurer of Fort Wayne.

Mrs F. M. Thornton will go to Fostoria, O, Saturday to attend the funeral of an aunt who died April 3rd at San Diego, Calif

Floyd Ridgway and wife entertained at Sunday dinner Delvin Armstrong and wife of Fort Wayne and Samuel Armstrong and wife.

Lightning Rods, better yet and cheaper than the rest and they save insurance.
Bowser & Reed.

Mr. and Mrs Reuben Reichelderfer and Mr and Mrs. Peters of Harlan were Sunday afternoon guests of Frank Sechler and wife

Mrs Willys Wilcox and small daughter, Carma Jean, returned to their home in Fort Wayne Saturday, after a visit with her parents here.

Saturday afternoon the Joseph Sechler residence caught on fire and the fire department made the run and extinguished the blaze. The damage was small.

Friends here will be pleased to learn that a baby son, Robert Floyd, was born Friday at the St. Joseph hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder.

George Tustison was a Saturday afternoon and Sunday guest and John Baker a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs. Frank Tustison. Both are of Auburn.

Mesdames Hattie Hepker, Sadie Bierley and two children and Ethel Sharp and two children of Fort Wayne spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Betz. Mrs Hepker remained until Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Earl J Smith will leave here Thursday for Holgate, Ohio, for a few days visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Florence Dancer and family, before leaving for New York City where they will sail for France.

Miss Ruth Bowen of Ft. Wayne, visited Ralph Seebler and wife from Thursday until Sunday, returning home with her parents, Mr and Mrs Glen Bowen Sunday who with their small daughter, Elizabeth spent the day here.

John Baker and wife of Scipio, Abner Trostel and wife, O. E. Ginther's and M. M. Maxwell's were Sunday afternoon callers in the Meade Baker home. Mrs. Baker has been sick for the past week.

The Choral Society will render their Easter Cantata, "The Thorn Crowned King" Sunday evening at the Methodist church. A large audience is expected as the community appreciates the efforts of the society.

Derwood Ridway was operated on Tuesday at Hicksville for a growth on the side of his neck. Dr. Scudder Hull performed the operation The growth has been about a year coming and of late it grew so rapidly that he was unable to work. He stood the operation fine and if nothing interferes will be home by the first of next week.

Execration of Judas Marks Mexican Easter

Easter throughout Mexico is celebrated by the hanging of Judas. For two weeks before the end of Lent the shops display hundreds of quaint figures ranging in size and price from a little toy a couple of inches long and costing only 1 cent to an eight-foot image of the arch betrayer marked at $25. All are made alike, being constructed with a light wooden framework and papier mache head with a brightly painted complexion and bristling mop of coarse hair of ravelled rope-yarn dyed black. Sometimes Judas has a flowing beard, sometimes only fierce mustaches, but he is always made as repulsive as possible, cross-eyed and beetle-browed, with huge outstanding ears and leering lips. On the very small Judases the hirsute adornments are merely painted, but what can be expected for only a cent? Judas is always clothed in paper garments of many colors, green predominating, though why that particular hue should be associated with the crime of the ages is a mystery as great as the custom itself. The more expensive Judas dolls are filled with fireworks that explode and make a great racket when the match is applied to the effigy. Others are stuffed with candy, but these are only hung in private grounds where the purchaser and his friends can enjoy the sweets while watching Judas burn.

Though the hated figure is destroyed in different ways it is always first hung with appropriate maledictions and insults, and left to dangle in the breeze until nightfall, when it is either set fire to where it hangs, if it is possible to do so without endangering property, or cut down and thrown on huge bonfires kindled for the purpose. Sometimes Judas is dragged through the streets by a rope attended by a singing, shouting mob of men and boys until nothing is left of the grotesque manikin but a few scraps of torn paper. All day long, while it hangs from clothes lines, balconies, street signs, hitching posts or trees, Judas is stoned by every passing man, woman and child. Many broken windows are the result, but nobody complains, because it is the proper thing to do. A Mexican would as soon forget to go to mass on Good Friday as to pass a Judas without pelting it with sticks, stones, chunks of mud, tin cans, empty bottles or any missile nearest to his hand.

Great American Surgeon

The father of American surgery is a title sometimes given to Philip Syng Physick, a Philadelphia surgeon and physician, born in 1768, died in 1837. His name and profession made him a butt of the punsters.

Lion Dislikes Men's Hats

Carolina, the lioness in the London zoo, always snorts angrily at any man wearing a light gray hat.

Soil Demonstration Was A Success

The B & O. Soil Improvement special train was at St. Joe Monday morning and a fine crowd of farmers were waiting for its arrival. Some over thirty samples of soil were brought in for testing and a careful analysis was made by Purdue experts to determine the condition. Many of the results were surprising, as only a ton of limestone to the acre was suggested in many cases. The agriculture classes of St. Joe and Spencerville were also present to get the benefit from the lectures. The farmers are to be commended upon their interest in this farm project and also of their appreciation of the B & O. in bringing this opportunity to their door. A car load of lime stone was given to farmers, free of charge for demonstration, and the results will be tabulated by Purdue.

St. Joe looked like olden days, when the farmer came to town by wagon. Practically every tie place in town was occupied.

Call For Help From Red Cross

The terrible storm of March 18, left a path of death and destruction across southern Indiana DeKalb county has never been visited by such a calamity. Are we who escaped this terrible storm willing to do our part in providing relief for those less fortunate? Each city or town seems to be doing what ever seems fit regarding aid for the tornado sufferers. We here appeal to the people of Concord township to give at least just consideration to this notice.

If any one cares to respond to this worthy call you may leave your money at the St Joe Valley Bank or with any one of the following committee: Hattie Widney, Clara Foltz, Della Storer and Hattie Draggoo.

St. Joe Teacher Is Seeking Admission

An application for admission to the DeKalb county bar was filed in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday by Faye Edna Bangs

Miss Bangs is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles H Bangs of Richland township and she is now teaching school at St. Joe. She states in her petition that she is a graduate of Tri State college, that she took college work at Huntington college, Winona college, and the University of Wisconsin and that she is a graduate of King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh. She adds that she has been a teacher in the public schools for six years and that she has studied law for two years while engaged in teaching.

Even a dentist couldn't kill the nerve of some people.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru, came Wednesday and visited until Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J C F Abel

Fay Reichelderfer, wife and son of Fort Wayne, spent over Saturday night with his uncle, John Betz and wife. On Sunday they all motored to Defiance and spent the day with Olen Helf and wife.

Harry D Draggoo of Auburn, was arrested late Thursday on an affidavit signed by his wife, Grace I. Draggoo, charging him with driving an automobile while intoxicated. When arraigned in the circuit court, he pleaded not guilty and was released on $2,000 bond signed by Frank Draggoo. Draggoo was sentenced to the penal farm last September by Mayor Lige for six months on a similar charge. He recently returned from the penal farm. The time of his trial in the circuit court has not been fixed.

APRIL

L 914
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Spirit of Easter

"Christ the Lord has risen!"

The Christian world celebrates the great festival.

Christ the Lord gave the world a message.

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them.

"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

If the doctrine of Christ is professed it must also be practised, else it is but ashes.

Easter Fifty Years Ago

IT IS a little more than 50 years ago that I, as a young minister of a suburban church, was invited to preach, one Sunday morning in April, at the Broadway Tabernacle church, then standing at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street in New York city, Washington Gladden, D. D., LL. D., writes in the Woman's Home Companion. It happened to be Easter Sunday, as I knew; and although almost no notice of the day was taken at that time by the non-Episcopal Protestant churches, it had been my custom to preach an Easter sermon, and I ventured to bring one with me for that service. There were no Easter flowers, and there was no Easter music. I doubt if it had occurred to the minister or to any member of the congregation that it was Easter Sunday. I thought it prudent, therefore, to make a virtual apology for preaching a sermon on the resurrection, saying that while we, as the children of the Puritans, had little to do with sacred days, it might not be unfitting for us, on the day when many Christians were celebrating the resurrection of our Lord, to turn our thoughts in that direction.

Shows Time's Changes.

After the sermon my good and great friend, then pastor of that church, had just one word of commendation, and that referred to the sentence in which I said that we as Congregationalists had little use for sacred days. "I am glad," he said, "that you emphasized that fact." The incident will illustrate the change which has taken place in the attitude toward the Easter festival of the Protestant churches during the last half century. It is now the day of the Christian year most generally observed in all the churches.

The message of the Easter day to you and me and to all men—what is it? In what words shall we phrase it? We might get some idea of the message from the conduct of those who hear it.

See that man sitting solitary and dejected within his home. There is a knock at the door, and a messenger enters. Now he is delivering his message. The downcast look has gone from the face of the listener; he is all attention; watch him. He springs to his feet; his hands smite each other with a ringing blow; his face is all ablaze with joyful emotion; his voice is pitched in a high key; his movements are full of energy. You have not heard a word that the messenger has spoken, but you know that he must have brought a joyful message.

"Joyful News, Good Tidings."

So if you look into the face of humanity on Easter day, and listen to its accents, and watch its movements, wherever the message of Easter has been spoken, you know that it is joyful news, good tidings. The pealing bells, the jubilant songs, the churches and the homes bright with the flowers of spring, the festive garments, the whole costume and utterance of Christendom show that the word that has been spoken is a word of cheer, a word of hope, a summons to rejoicing. Is not this, in itself, a great achievement? To fill the heart of the world with a great hope and an unselfish joy, is not that a great good? That Jesus the Christ has done all this for the world no man can deny.

There is reason in this rejoicing. It is the truth that Easter tells that makes the whole earth glad. What is this truth? It is the truth that there is life beyond the grave. To the perfect man there is a spiritual principle over which death has no power. This has been the unquenchable hope of mankind in all the ages and the resurrection of Christ gives to this hope a great confirmation.

Not at All Incredible.

"Why," cries the great apostle, "should it be thought a thing incredible that God should raise the dead?" It seems to me the most natural thing in the world, provided that Nature is the outcome of a loving will. Why should not the gracious Providence who watches over the world and guides its destinies in the track of righteousness, fling into the dark of time this spark of light divine to kindle hope in the hearts of his children? It was in the darkest hour of history that this star arose; it was when the Greek and Roman civilizations were falling to pieces through their own corruption, and the pagan mythologies had lost their hold on the human intellect; when skepticism and despair were almost universal. Surely, if there is a good Father in heaven, and if it is true that He has life for His children beyond the grave, and if this is the very truth for lack of which they are sinking into despair, He will find some way of revealing it to them. Thus the story of Easter day appears to me sublimely probable.

THE THREE GIFTS

BEHOLD, unto thy hand, oh Earth,
Hath He delivered three gifts
Accept, on bended knee,
In prayerful attitude, the first,
His cross.

Accept, erect and unafraid, the second,
One most precious, His agony.

Accept, transfigured, exultant,
Electrified, His smile.
—Patience Worth.

The Time of Singing

EVERY season of the year has its lessons. There is no time that does not teach us. The universe is as full of wisdom as it is of God. A thousand objects speak to us, a thousand voices call, a thousand influences breathe out the varied and ceaseless revelation of nature.

Every reanimation of a dead world is a resurrection wrought by divine power. Spring breaks forth upon the branches that a little time before were sparkling with frost and all nature laughs into life; timid grasses peep out, climbing vines stretch forth their tendrils, shadows of foliage thicken and weave rarer figures on pavement and roadway, birds fly back, streams freshen and sing, skies soften, the landscape is alive, the unbound earth rejoices.

The first lesson of spring is joyfulness. "The time of the singing has come." Where singing is there is joy, gladness, freedom. Nature now smiles and laughs out in very glee. Christianity is not an unnatural system, a gloomy system. Devils may say so, but a thousand eyes that sparkle with hope, a thousand hearts that beat happily declare it false. To the Christian earth and ocean and stars, birds and blossoms all teach God, the Gospel, the goodness of the Creator. Man should rejoice with a rejoicing universe. "The Time of the Singing" is a time of praise, adoration, gratitude. So the earth teaches us, and so the Great Teacher sent from God.

Another lesson—resurrection. Earth is full of it. The unfolding of spring filled poet and philosopher with vague revelations as they watched the analogies of nature. If God can so care for the plants and insects, why not man? The insect on the grass blade becomes the living air blossom; the coarse tuber blooms forth in the beautiful flower; the lifeless egg becomes the eagle soaring above its broken prison and riveting its eye on the sun. Is not man's destiny as noble, beautiful, sublime? Shall not man's fleshly body go again to the dust and his spirit assume a more glorious body? Is not night the death of the day and morning its resurrection? Winter the death of the year and spring its resurrection? "As in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Another lesson the season teaches is work—preparation for the future. When the time of the singing comes all nature is busy, sprouting, blossoming, growing, getting ready for some future time. The farmer is busy preparing the soil and sowing the seed with an eye to the future. So the seed time of life comes which comes but once, and once lost cannot be regained. The day, the hour, the moment is now. O that men would let the earth teach them! A wider vision comes, a sweet holier hope, as we look not at the things that are seen, but at the things that are unseen.—Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Power.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for April 1, 1925

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid,

Before me, S. S. Widney, a Notary Public, in personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:

Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th, day of April 1925.

S. S. WIDNEY, N. P.

Commission expires Jan. 7, 1927.

NEWVILLE

Aunt Julie Wyatt was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Simanton last week. She continues quite poorly.

John Miller and family visited Dewey Miller and family at Auburn Sunday.

The people in this vicinity are cleaning their premises and planting early garden

Mesdames Imo Miller, Lela Smith and Bessie Shaffer and little son, attended the International Bible School lecture at Auburn, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs Jane Hatch spent the week end at the home of Jacob Presler and wife at Hicksville. Mr. Presler is seriously ill with no hope of recovery. They are former residents of Newville.

Frank Richmond threw a horse shoe Friday evening which came down on the head of little Bernice Killian's head, cutting a gash an inch long.

Lute and Guitar

The lute is a stringed musical instrument of the guitar family. The formal difference between a lute and a guitar is to be found in the back, which in the lute is pear-shaped and in the guitar is flat. The lute is without ribs, which are essential to the framing of the guitar.

Thing That Really Hurts

Says the Osborne Enterprise: "We don't mind having a man lie to us once in a while, but the thing that gets irksome is the balance of the lingo he puts in for good measure."—Atlanta Constitution.

MICKIE SAYS—

Fall Results In Death of Young Man

The second accidental death in the Gratz family was that of last week when Harold Carpenter, son in law of Jacob Gratz, whose death resulted from a falling limb, fell from the balcony in a Fort Wayne lumber yard where employed, death resulting a few days later

Harrison M. Carpenter was born at Tama, Iowa, June 11, 1888 and died at his home in Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 29, 1925 aged 36 years, 9 months and 18 days.

He was united in marriage to Olive Gratz, September 3, 1918 He is survived by his wife, his father, Emory C. Carpenter, one brother, Jessie A Carpenter of New Orleans, La., and two sisters Mrs. Aylma Mairley and Grace Carpenter, both of Chicago. Less than a year ago he united with the First Presbyterian church of Fort Wayne and remained a faithful member to the end of his life.

He was a good husband, kind friend and neighbor and an excellent citizen. He had high ideals of life and leaves a worthy example to all.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. D Steffey at the home of the late Jacob Gratz on April 1st, at 2 o'clock. The burial was at Leo cemetery.

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

For good glasses see Grieat at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Charles Chapman and family arrived home last week after spending the winter in Florida.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet this (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Farver.

Time to begin to think about contracting for the raising of pickles this summer. Contracts at S. S. Widney's and News office.

Joel Betz and wife and Edward Billman and wife spent Sunday at Defiance, guests of Mr. Betz's sister, Mrs. Heft and family.

A fat Ladies Home Journal for a thin dime is still the world's best buy. For all housewives who want their fiction, fashion, art, household helps, needle work and children's section inside the same two covers—Get one at News office.

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

See Furnish for Tires.

Mrs. Lee Chapman is seriously ill.

Mrs. Sarah Butler is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall.

Mrs Kathryn Steward and Miss Vera Silberg of Garrett, spent the weekend with relatives at this place

Eugene Hensil, wife and daughter, Naomi, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at this place.

For Sale: Some goose feathers also a good fresh cow. Spencerville phone, L. F. Adkins. 15t2.

Miss Mame Bair was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Adrain Miller and family of near Hicksville.

The play, "The Path Across the Hill" was given on Saturday evening for the benefit of the community hall, to the largest crowd that has ever been at the hall, nearly 500 people. The play was given in an extra good manner. It was directed by Mrs. Roscoe Walter. The company expect to give it to several other towns in the near future.

Mrs Ray Means was very pleasantly surprised on her twenty-eighth birthday which occurred on Sunday, by a number of friends. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Arthur Chester and children of near New Haven, Mr. Carl Wilmot and family and Faye Thomas of Fort Wayne, Earl Stiman and family of Rehobeth and Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Ashur Culp, wife and children of Foraker, Indiana, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Frank Odle and wife.

Miss Ada Markle spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Lyle Barr and husband at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Barr has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachmann entertained at Sunday dinner, Alfred Bachmann and wife, August Baltsli, wife and children and Ernest Keefer and family all of Fort Wayne and Robert Bachmann and family of Hicksville.

Legal Publications

Notice of Administrat'n

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Gratz, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

S. D. STEFFEY,
Administrator.

March 23, 1925 13t3

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	92	$4 75
M. P	66	3 74
Christian	137	
M. E. Spencer	78	4.45
Lutheran	101	5.48
Rehoboth	108	8 72
U. B.	71	4.09

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1867
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
810 CALHOUN STREET
BEN LEHMAN PROP
Fort Wayne, Ind.

APRIL

L914 0123

Easter Morning

"Christ the Lord is risen today," sons of men and angels say.
Raise your joys and triumphs high; sing, ye heavens, and earth reply.

"Is It Nothing to You?"

THERE is a seething mob in the narrow streets. Hooting, yelling, jeering and sniggering taunts. Breast-plates of Roman soldiers glitter in the morning sunshine. A rattle of arms. A sudden move to protect the prisoner in the center. For a vile beggar from the gutters tries to break through the cordon to spit on the passive face. A snarl from the centurion, applause from the mob, hisses, flouting and mocking gibes. There is a short halt, a wooden cross is brought from a carpenter shop. It is placed on the prisoner's shoulder. Then the march is resumed, a squirming, seething column of passion-heated human beings. Out over the road of sorrows to a hill in the distance. That is Jerusalem 2,000 years ago, Pierre Van Paessen writes, in the Atlanta Constitution. The prisoner is Jesus Christ, son of Mary of Nazareth, a dreamer, One who called Himself a king. There He goes to be nailed to the cross.

He hangs on the cross. The midday sun is beating down on the bare hill. His hands are torn with the weight of His own body on the nails. Blood streams over His face. For there is a crown of thorns on His head. But from the tortured man's lips come gentle words for His mother, who stands at His feet. Overwhelming faith lies in the promise to the thief at his side: "Verily, this day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." The sky darkens suddenly. The cross assumes huge proportions in the spreading gloom. It rises out of the earth as a terrible fantastic shape. The face of the sufferer cannot be seen any longer, but His voice is heard again. Not in Hebrew, nor in Latin, but in the tongue of His mother, the speech from the land of Galilee. For it is in the hour of greatest agony that man returns to his mother's tongue. "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" Not yet is the end. Other words must be spoken. At last they come. "It is finished. Father, in Thy hands I commend My spirit." That is voluntary death. So speaketh One who commands death. So dieth not a mere human. So died Jesus Christ, Son of God.

Down at the foot of the cross stands the captain of troops. He has warred in Spain and Germania. He has borne the eagles of Rome in far-off Gaul, he has seen cruelties and atrocities. He has seen men die by the thousands. But never saw he such a scene. Anxiously he cast his eyes from the darkening sky to the figure in the center of the three crosses. What supernatural mystery is here? The earth trembles, there is panic among the spectators. The Roman stoic beats his breast. "Verily this man was the Son of God."

In the marble palace of the pro-consul a silent man walks up and down. His hands are folded across his breast. His white toga is draped around his shoulders. He is Pontius Pilate. Remorse has come to him after the condemnation. Mature reflection has convinced him that he has shed innocent blood. To the messengers from Calvary who come with a request he thunders in blazing anger. He will not change the inscription over the cross. "Go ye hence. What I have written, I have written." That's the last we hear of Pilate, the Roman jurist, the representative of Caesar, who prides himself on justice and right. Remorseful, bitter, disillusioned and cynical he passes into history, and his place knows him no more.

Joy Among His Enemies.

Preparations for Easter are going on in the palatial residence of the high priest. The candles are burning and the meats and viands for the holidays spread a delicious aroma. Calaphas is in a joyful mood. He has with him as guest his father-in-law, Annas. They discuss the crucifixion. Their eyes are brilliant with fanatic passion. Their hatred for the cursed Galilean distorts their noble patrician faces. But there is satisfaction. The heretic is dead. Word has just been brought from Calvary's hill. He who called himself a king, who went about undermining the authority of the Torah. It is a good day. Easter will be a splendid feast.

Supple oriental dancing girls are swaying to and fro. Slaves carry trays with food and golden wine vessels. Incense and exotic perfumes prevade the atmosphere. There is the irresistible rhythm of sweet, intoxicating music. On a gilt throne languishes Herod, king in name. A load has fallen from his shoulders. A messenger has just told him that the Nazarene has given up the ghost on Golgotha. He sighs with relief. No longer will that specter of John the Baptist disturb his sleep. For he had an idea that Jesus was the Baptist risen from the dead. And it was Herod who ordered John executed. But now his mind is set at rest. He orders more wine, he commands the orchestra leader to strike up the latest melody from fashionable Rome, and he drinks himself into a senseless stupor.

The Faithful Few.

Out in the slums of Jerusalem there is a little gathering. In a backroom, upstairs. At the foot of the stairs a man stands on guard. In the bare room there is sorrow, overwhelming grief, intense affliction. A man walks up and down, silently. That is Andrew, the brother of Peter. In a corner sits a woman. She cannot speak. Her grief is too great for words. That is Mary, mother of Jesus. Some one lays a hand on her shoulder as if to comfort her. That is John, the beloved disciple. Suddenly the door bursts open. A man enters, his eyes stare wildly before him. His chest is bare and covered with blood. He is beating himself with a stone in oriental fashion. That is Peter, who betrayed his Master. He runs to Mary and buries his head on her knees. Mary's hand strokes his head. That is forgiveness. The most sublime instance of mother love in all the ages.

The moon is chasing high in the cloudy sky. Dogs are snarling below in the valley. They are fighting over bones. Human bones. The bones of Judas Iscariot. He who sold his Master and in terrible agony of self-accusation hanged himself, fell downward from a cliff when the cord around his neck snapped in twain.

City Gripped by Fear.

Rumors pass through the bazaars of the city. There is a hint that the veil in front of the Holy of Holies has been rent in twain. That darkness at three o'clock? That earthquake? Can it have anything to do with the death of the Man from Nazareth? Conjectures, opinions, boisterous bravado, yet secret anxiety. The people are worried about their own words before Pilate in the morning: "His blood be on us and upon our children." It's a dark hour in the world's history.

Soldiers are gambling by torchlight in front of the tomb. In that tomb lies the body, wrapped in fine linen and spices; last tribute of secret friends. The festivities for Easter have begun. But the priests are worried and ask that the tomb be sealed. Out in the garden sleeps Jesus, waiting the Resurrection morn.

St. Mark's Story of the Resurrection

"AND when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, bought spices, that they might come and anoint Him. And very early the first day of the week they came to the tomb when the sun was risen. And they were saying among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the tomb? And, looking up, they saw that the stone was rolled back. And entering into the tomb they saw a young man sitting on the right side, arrayed in a white robe; and they were amazed. And he said unto them, Be ye not amazed; ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified; He is risen; He is not here."

GOD'S HAND AND MAN'S

BEHOLD His mercy! This humble God
Smiteth the earth with the rod
Of the lily, and scourgeth her
With gentle rain, while He smiles
Upon the hills and weeps upon the valleys.
Behold, would He veil His eyes
With mists, and cover Earth's wounds
With verdure. His is a hand of mercy,
And man's one of destruction.
—Patience Worth.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 12

THE CRIPPLE AT THE BEAUTIFUL GATE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the Lord that healeth thee."—Ex. 15:26.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Lame Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Care of a Cripple.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Care of a Cripple and Its Results.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church's Ministry to Body and Soul.

The indications are that some months had elapsed since Pentecost. The believers were being taught by the apostles who were showing their credentials by their mighty works (Acts 2:43).

I. The Lame Man Healed (v. 1-11).

1. The Occasion (v. 1).

Peter and John were going to the house of worship. They were friends who mere mutual complements—each having that which the other lacked. This fellowship was according to the Lord's own arrangment and was most fitting. They were going up to Jerusalem to worship, though they knew full well the corruption of Judaism.

2. The Place (v. 2).

It was at the gate which leads from the outer to the inner court of the temple. It was called beautiful because of its magnificent bronze doors. This man was placed at the entrance to the place of worship because when a man comes closest to God he also comes closest to his fellowmen.

3. The Man (vv. 2-3).

This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was a familiar figure, known by the people for years. When he saw Peter and John he asked alms.

4. The Method (vv. 4-8).

(1) Gained the Man's Attention (v. 4). Peter and John commanded him to look on them. The sinner's attention must be secured before Christ can heal him. Having secured his attention they gave him more than he asked or expected. He asked for money and got healing.

(2) Peter Commanded Him in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise up and walk (v. 6). This was the very thing he was unable to do for so many years. Was not this mocking his very impotency? No! No! for it was in the name of Jesus. With the command went the ability to do.

(3) Peter Took Him by the Right Hand (v. 7). This act was meant to give impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles.

5. The Man's Response (v. 8).

Strength came to his feet and ankle bones at once. He stood; he walked; he leaped and shouted praises to God. He thoroughly advertised the miracle. He ascribed the honor to God for his healing, and walked into the house of God.

6. The Effect (vv. 9-11).

The people were filled with wonder and amazement. The multitude ran together to see this remarkable thing. There was no question as to the genuineness of the miracle for this man had been a familiar figure for many years. It was evident that something supernatural had occurred.

(1) The helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are spiritually helpless. We should bring sinners to Christ.

(2) Taking him by the hand shows the manner of Christian help. Ministers of Christ may not have silver or gold, but have something infinitely better to give.

II. Peter Witnessed of Jesus Before the Multitude (vv. 12-26).

This miracle focused the attention of the people upon Peter and John. Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. Peter seized the opportunity to present Christ to the people who had assembled. He told them that it was by faith in Jesus Christ whom the God of their fathers had glorified, whom they had delivered up and denied before Pilate when he desired to set Him free, and had desired a murderer to be granted to them instead. He showed that the disciples were also witnesses that God had raised Jesus from the dead, and charged home upon them their awful guilt; for they had denied the Holy one and chosen Barabbas, a murderer, instead of Christ, and even killed the Prince of Life. Despite their crime he appealed to them to repent (v. 19). Since they had committed this awful crime in ignorance, God would pardon their sin if they would repent, and he assured them that they should yet enjoy refreshing seasons from the Lord when God would send back Jesus Christ to earth to consummate the work of redemption.

Your Conscience

Remember this: that your conscience is not a law—no; God and reason made the law, and He placed conscience within you to determine.—Sterne.

The Treasure-Chest

God made the earth to supply human needs. Constantly we are proving it to be a treasure-chest. We have but to lift the lid and help ourselves.—Evangelical Tidings.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHY WE DON'T BLEED TO DEATH

A PROMINENT western railroad official, living in Los Angeles, went to his dentist to have an aching tooth pulled. So far as he or any one else knew, he was a perfectly healthy man.

The dentist pulled the tooth and it bled, just as any one's tooth would. But at the end of several hours, instead of gradually decreasing, the bleeding kept up. Every known method was used to stop it. But it didn't stop. It kept on bleeding through that tiny hole in the gum until all the blood in the body was drained out and the man died from luck of blood just as surely as though he had had a great wound or had cut one of the large arteries.

Why did this apparently healthy man bleed to death from a trivial cause? Or, on the other hand, why doesn't everybody keep on bleeding whenever the skin is torn or a blood vessel opened?

Because in the healthy person, there is a substance in the blood that hardens on exposure to the air and causes the blood to clot, plugging up the torn or cut blood vessels and stopping the flow of blood. In some persons, this substance, for some reason is lacking and the blood does not clot but keeps oozing from the wound, no matter how small.

This condition is called hemophilia or "a fondness for bleeding." Persons with such a condition are called "bleeders."

How do they ever live to grow up, you ask? Few of them do. Three-fourths of them die in the first two years of life.

The condition is hereditary, the males being generally the bleeders and the females transmitting the disease to their male children without suffering from it themselves. Bleeders are generally healthy persons with blonde complexions, delicate skin and blue eyes.

Nose bleed, hemorrhage from the gums or from any of the organs or from some slight cut or scratch that does not stop, as in the normal individual, may be the first sign of anything wrong. Strange to say, small wounds bleed more and are more dangerous than large ones. The amount of blood lost is enormous. Fortunately, bleeders stand hemorrhage better than normal persons.

While many remedies have been suggested, transfusion from a healthy person of blood which is capable of clotting, is the most effective treatment.

CATCHING TUBERCULOSIS FROM A COW

IT HAS been known for many years that tuberculosis was carried by milk. But it is not often that a plain, clear-cut connection can be shown between the infected cow and the infected child. The Connecticut state department of health, in a recent bulletin, reports an instance of infection of four children by milk from tubercular cows.

A Connecticut dairyman kept about twenty cows. Most of the milk from these cows he sold to a large distributor, who pasteurized his milk before delivering it to his customers. But he also sold milk to two families, neighbors, who were supplied with fresh raw milk, direct from the cows without pasteurizing.

One family began to purchase milk in July, 1922, and continued until April, 1924. The other began using milk in February, 1922, and continued until February, 1924.

In the first family, there were two children, nine and eleven. In November, 1923, after drinking the raw milk for a little over a year, the older child developed tubercular meningitis and died. The younger child also became ill but recovered as soon as the mother stopped giving her the milk from the neighbor's cow.

In the other family, there were also two children, ten and twelve years old. They both became ill in December, 1923. The younger child developed tubercular glands in the neck as well as consumption and died in April, 1924. The older child had tuberculosis of the bowels, as well as enlarged glands. The child was operated on and the use of the infected milk stopped. It is now slowly recovering.

Four children ill and two of them dead out of four children naturally led to an investigation. The state agricultural commission sent a veterinary to examine the herd. The cows looked well but all reacted to the tuberculin test. When killed, every cow was found to be diseased.

Cows have tuberculosis, just the same as human beings. The germs reach the milk either from the lungs or from the diseased udders. Cows with tuberculosis of the lungs cough up the germs and then swallow them. The germs then get from the manure into the milk.

Where does your milk come from? Unless it is pasteurised it is dangerous, especially to children.

Raw milk should be heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes before being fed to children.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"
Parents:—encourage the children to care for their teeth!
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.
Refreshing and beneficial!
SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

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Time
It's easy
to get perfect walls with Alabastine. Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas. It won't rub off, properly applied. Ask your dealer for color chart and suggestions or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.
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That's what Millions of women have done with
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bake day.

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No opium, no nausea. 40 cents at druggists, or
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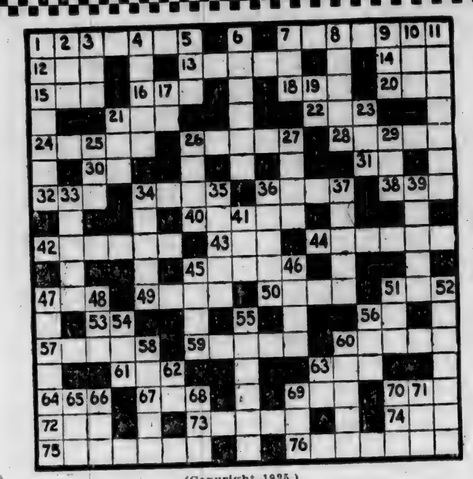
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

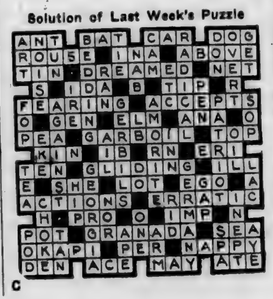
1—The boy who found a wonderful lamp
7—A biblical giant
12—Anathema
13—A fruit
14—A mother deer
15—One who watches secretly
16—Unprepared
18—To damage
20—A familiar animal
21—The home of a farm animal
22—Man's nickname
24—Suffers loss
26—A newspaper word
28—A Massachusetts city
30—Familiar appellation of a parent
31—Pronoun
32—A month
34—A certain kind of fish (pl.)
36—Eager
38—A beast's abode
40—Worn about the ankles
42—An English poet
43—An insect
44—A kind of cloud
45—A country of Asia
47—To obtain
49—Moist
50—Attired
51—A very high mountain
52—A Babylonian deity
56—Initials expressing the present era
57—Those who employ
59—Places for baking
60—Trail
61—Coquettishly shy
63—Encountered
64—A decree of a legislative body
67—Abbreviation for a political body in the United States
68—Liveliness
70—Insane
72—A blemish
73—Having the faculty of quick motion
74—To be in debt
75—Bottomless
76—Permitted

Vertical.

1—King David's favorite son
2—To drink with the tongue
3—One of a number
4—Arrows
5—At the present time
6—An English historian
7—Jewel
8—Ancient musical instruments
9—To increase
10—Also
11—The bread of a religious community in the Eastern church
17—Yes
19—A preposition
21—An extensive body of water
23—A bird
25—A secret agent
26—Used in washing clothes
27—Certain kind of domestic animals
29—Preceded
33—Apart
34—Large gathering
35—To punish
36—The upper story
37—An association
39—On even terms
41—Conjunction
45—Preposition
46—Expression of sorrow
47—Another name for Buddha
48—Used in golf
51—Fuss
52—Marched
54—Part of a circumference
55—To throw off the track
56—Having a certain faculty
58—A city cursed
60—Part of a flower
62—Pronoun
63—Pronoun
65—A vehicle
66—To attempt
68—Prefix meaning bad
69—A small vegetable
70—To cut
71—Respect

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

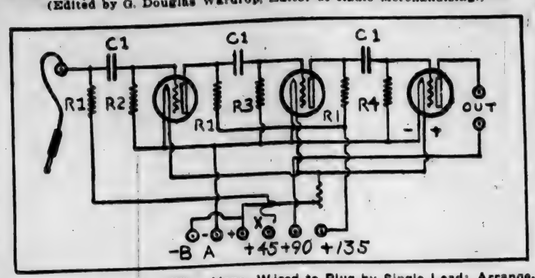


Diagram Showing Amplifier Alone, Wired to Plug by Single Lead; Arrangement Suggested for Adding Resistance Coupling to Any Circuit.

Resistance-coupled audio amplification is meeting with popular favor wherever it has been tried. It reproduces over the entire scale without distortion of any kind. Its only drawback is that three stages are necessary to produce the volume of two stages of transformer-coupled amplification. The diagram shows how a resistance-coupled amplifier can be added to any set.

The coupling resisters, R1, of the A. F. amplifier are 100,000-ohm resistances. This value remains the same for all tubes (practically), as do the .006 mfd. coupling-isolating condensers, C1. The grid leaks, R2, R3 and R4 have respective values of 1 megohm, ½ megohm and ¼ megohm.

The diagram shows the amplifier alone, wired to a plug by a single lead, which arrangement is suggested for adding resistance coupling to any circuit. Practically no knowledge whatever of the receiving circuit is necessary. Wire X should be tapped on 45 volts of B battery.

After tuning in a station on telephone receivers, the phones should be removed and the amplifier plugged into the jack. If no signals are heard, the single wire leading to the plug should be transferred to the other plug terminal. When signals are being amplified, X should be varied over the B battery taps until the response is the strongest without impairing quality.

Transformers Can Be Used.

The amplifier should always be plugged into the lowest stage jack on the receiver proper—the jack that ordinarily gives the weakest response.

Many neutrodynes are so arranged that at least one stage of transformer-coupled audio frequency amplification must be employed. This being the case, no more than two stages of resistance coupling should be added. One extra step generally will suffice. Quality, probably will not suffer through the single stage of transformer-coupled intensification. Properly designed and operated, one transformer-coupled stage should be auditively perfect.

If the receiver to which you contemplate the addition of resistance coupling is a five-tube set, and four tubes are used (lighted) on the lowest jack, it is an indication that one transformer coupled stage is being employed.

High Voltage Is Necessary.

When in-putting from the detector tube, from 45 to 60 volts should be applied to the plate of this bulb—compensating as usual for the voltage drop across the coupling resistor in the plate circuit.

No more than 90 volts should be impressed on the r. f. circuit while 135 volts or more should be used on the a. f. amplifier. This last will function satisfactorily on 90 volts, though higher amplification is quite naturally secured on the increased voltage.

When in-putting from a transformer coupled stage, the normal detector voltage should be used. If only two resistance coupled tubes are used, the leak values should be ½ and ¼ megohm respectively.

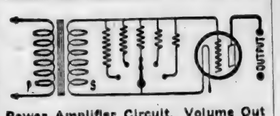
If a single stage is employed the grid-leak should be a 50,000 ohm resistance. The UV-201A, the C-301A and the DeForest DV-2 tubes will function satisfactorily in this amplifier.

Power Amplifiers; Use of C Battery

Facts About Design and Construction Outlined in This Circuit.

The fundamental idea involved in the design and construction of a power amplifier is briefly outlined in the circuit shown in the diagram. First, a low ratio audio frequency transformer is necessary to prevent distortion and unbalance in the input side of the vacuum tube. The resistance from 25,000 to 100,000 ohms directly shunts the secondary of the audio frequency transformer and is a positive means for controlling the volume with its resultant distortion. The commercial types of variable resistance are admirably suited for this use.

In a unit of this kind a power amplifier tube works better than the ordinary type of vacuum tube—the UV-201A. The standard five-watt or any of the better power amplifier tubes are fine for this purpose. Power amplifier tubes require a higher plate voltage tha nthe UV-201A and in most circuits the addition of a C battery in



Power Amplifier Circuit. Volume Output Controlled by Shunt Resistances.

serted in the lower lead of the secondary of the transformer returning to the negative side of the filament supply will often clarify and stabilize the circuit quite noticeably. The negative side of the C battery should connect to the secondary of the transformer and the positive terminal of the C battery should connect to the negative side of the filament supply. The value of C battery is governed by the amount of plate voltage used and is outlined in the following table:

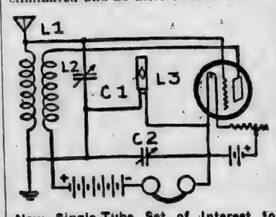
Plate Voltage	C Battery Voltage
40	0.5 to 1.0
60	1.0 to 3.0
80	3.0 to 4.5
100	4.5 to 6.0
120	6.0 to 9.0
150	9.0 to 12.0

The use of C battery in any audio frequency amplifier circuit will materially reduce the current drain on the B batteries, thereby increasing the number of hours of use of these batteries. A C battery will also permit a vacuum tube to function at its most efficient point of operation, amplifying the signal applied to the grid of the tube in a distortionless and also economical manner.—Radio Broadcast.

Single-Tube Set That Is Super-Regenerative

This is a new single-tube receiving circuit, known as the Nacireman. It was developed during a series of experiments with a large number of receiving circuits. This new circuit is not suitable for wired radio because of its tendency to re-radiate, but it is probably the last word in a simplified single-tube set for receiving news and music from the present broadcasting stations.

The circuit is described in the interests of amateurs and the public who may wish to listen to the programs now in the air. The set is super-regenerative. It requires a minimum investment in parts. Practically every amateur already has everything necessary to try out the circuit. It will be noted that all resistances, grid leaks and grid condensers have been eliminated and no filter circuits are required. Any amateur can connect up one of these sets in an hour or two and the results will surprise the most hardened radiophan.



New Single-Tube Set of Interest to Amateurs.

Almost any metallic structure which may be picking up radio waves may be used as an aerial. Connection to a bed spring, wire window screen, steam radiator or fire escape is often all that is necessary. A short overhead aerial, a length of wire strung across the room, concealed behind the picture molding or under the carpet, will also serve.

Tuning is accomplished by rotating the movable coil of the variometer or variocoupler until the tube oscillates. Then adjust condenser No. 1 until the station desired is heard, finally adjusting condenser No. 2 to the frequency of oscillation which brings in clear speech and music. A second fine adjustment all around will increase the volume and some regulation may be secured with the filament rheostat.

1 variometer or variocoupler. L1 is the rotor winding. L2 is the stationary winding.
2 23-plate condensers, preferably with verniers (C1 and C2).
1 750-turn DI, or honeycomb coil or its equivalent (L3).
1 tube, WD-11, UV-201A, or other hard tube.
1 tube socket.
1 filament rheostat (R).
1 A battery, 1½ to 2-volt for WD-11 tube; 6-volt for other tubes.
1 B battery, 45 to 90 volts for WD-11; 45 to 135 volts for other tubes.
1 pair phones.—Radio Digest.

Splendid Loop Set Is Critical for Tuning

By J. W. MAYFIELD

The accompanying hookup shows a splendid loop set with which I have heard New York, Schenectady, Atlanta, Kansas City and Davenport. So many radiophans claim loops are not efficient unless used with one or two steps of radio frequency.

This set is very critical for tuning, but it is highly efficient. As will be noted the tuning is accomplished with a variocoupler with the rotor used for the tickler. A .0005 mfd. condenser—vernier preferred—is shunted across the loop. The vernier rheostat is also of great value.

Owing to extreme regeneration the set will hiss until filament is properly

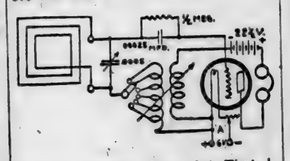


Diagram Showing Loop Set That Is Highly Efficient.

arranged. The grid condenser may be either .00025 mfd. with a ½-megohm leak or .0005 mfd. and a 1-megohm leak. Both were tried out with equal success. The diagram is self explanatory.—Radio Digest.

Easy Way to Take Taps Off in Winding Coils

The easiest way taps may be taken off is by winding on a certain number of turns and twisting the wire together at the point so as to make a five or six-inch loop and a certain number of turns again wound on the tube and the next tap made in a similar manner. Or a neater looking job is made by winding on a certain number of turns before making a tap and then allow six inches for a tap; push a hole in the tube and push the wire through it; push another hole in the tube about a quarter inch from the other and close to the last turn of wire and allow six inches for a tap and join the two six-inch ends on the inside of the tube.

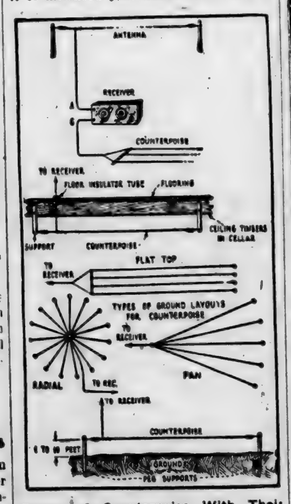
Use Care When You Are Constructing New Set

Many radio fans will rush the construction of some new set that they have seen or heard. In the rushing any kind of connections are made, with a consequence of having the leads long or twisted in all directions.

Usually this results in the failure of the set operating. Though it is not necessary to build a new set on a panel and all ready for putting in a cabinet, still, as much care should be taken with a board layout as with a panel layout, especially when the set is some departure from a standard.

Pointers on Use and Value of Counterpoise

Many operators of receivers are troubled by broad tuning or by their peculiarity of picking up local disturbances caused by telephone ringers house-lighting circuits, vacuum cleaners, elevators, etc. Usually these defects may be attributed to faulty ground systems to which many of the above-named apparatus are connected A counterpoise, very similar to an ordinary flat-top antenna, excepting that it is mounted just above the earth or



Forms of Counterpoise With Their Constructional Details.

in the cellar of one's home, may be advantageously employed to eliminate these forms of disturbances. In the diagram several forms of counterpoise are shown with their constructional details and method of use. It is only necessary to remember that to be efficient they should be well insulated from nearby objects. Any type of wire, insulated or bare, may be used. Porcelain cleats may be economically used as insulators. The counterpoise is connected to the radio receiver in place of the ordinary ground connection.—Radio Broadcast.

Selecting Vacuum Tube

Two factors which should be considered in buying a vacuum tube are whether it is to be used as a detector or amplifier and whether it is to be used with a storage battery or dry cells. Some tubes are "soft" and others "hard." A "soft" tube is one containing more gas or air. It works best as a detector and the "hard" tube as an amplifier. The former requires less plate voltage. Amplifier tubes do not regenerate as easily as "soft" detector tubes.

Weather Bulletins Sent to Aviators

Forecasts and bulletins have been prepared and issued daily for several years by the weather bureau for the benefit of aviators, especially those in the services of the army and navy. When the transcontinental air-mail service was extended across the continent in the summer of 1924, arrangements were made at the request of the Post Office department for special weather forecasts.

These forecasts are issued from Chicago. One covers the route from Bryan, Ohio, to Omaha, Nebr., and the other the route from Omaha to Rock Springs, Wyo. In formulating the forecasts the bureau has in mind conditions at the surface and at 5,000 feet aloft. The predictions are prepared each morning and are made available to both eastbound and westbound flyers at the air-mail field at Omaha. An additional forecast is given in the evening, whenever, in the judgment of the forecaster, decided changes are near.

Matter Was Obviously Question for the Dear

Representative O'Connor was discussing in New York his plan for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

"These companies need investigating, if only for their own good," he said. "They have such a bad habit, when questioned, of giving haughty and evasive answers.

"They're like Colonel Carter of Cartersville. The colonel sat in the lounge of a New York hotel one evening with a New York banker.

"'Yes,' he was saying, 'it's a powerful fertile country down round Carter hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand between the trunks. And game. Why, sah, I've seen deer in them woods with a ten-foot spread of antlers. Yes, sah, a ten-foot spread.'

"'But, colonel,' said the banker, 'how can the deer get those antlers between those trunks?'

"Colonel Carter drew himself up.

"'That, sah,' he said, 'is their business.'"

French "Get Together Club" Along New Lines

Tempted by the success of the Marriage club started last year to bring together young men and maidens, the Mutual Aid society of Paris has conceived the idea of organizing a special picnic party with the avowed aim of encouraging young couples to enter the bonds of matrimony. The picnic will be held on the banks of the River Seine, near Paris.

Every young man and woman will be given a number to be worn, the number to correspond to the page of a register which will contain all information concerning his or her character, calling and fortune. A portion of this information, however, will be kept secret until the very last moment. The remainder will be communicated to the youth or maiden interested in a companion found during the days of the revels.

Much Leather Used

There had been a good deal of kicking among the rookies as to the supplies being handed out by the quartermaster department.

"Say," demanded the supply sergeant of a diminutive John who had been especially vociferous, "wot if they are a little too big? Do you know what them shoes cost?"

"Wall," answered the other, as he inspected his new footgear, "they must of cost a right smart lot. They g' pretty nigh a whole cow in them."—American Legion Weekly.

Edible Birds' Nests

A curious nest is the one the swiftlet builds in Borneo, and which is known to commerce as the edible nest of the Chinese gourmet. The bird builds in caverns around the coasts, and nest seekers go with torches and tear them down and export them. It is said that edible nests to the value of 300,000 pounds are imported into China every year. The nest is woven from a secretion the bird produces—hence its food value.

Tell Your Shoe Repairman You Want "U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

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YOUR BAKING *comes out* RIGHT *with* DAVIS BAKING POWDER

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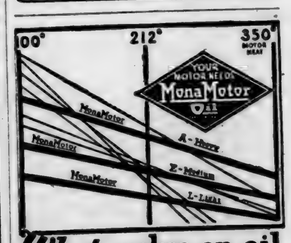

What* makes an oil *good?

Its ability to maintain the best lubricating body at motor heat (350°). The above chart shows six prominent oils in a comparative test with three weights of MonaMotor Oil.

This laboratory test is the key to results. It proves MonaMotor superiority. Buy your oil at the MonaMotor sign.

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Is Bringing Us the Business

These suits are the very latest fabric and models for high school and college boys and all young men who want the latest in styles and fabrics

Not a suit in the lot but what is a $35 or $40 value and more than two-thirds of them are from the $40 range. But we have taken the entire lot and marked them as a "Pre-Easter Special" at the ONE price $27

Every pattern is a new spring number.
Every suit is in the newest spring model.
Excellent workmanship by expert tailors.
Full cut coats; wide, straight-hanging trousers.

"The Store That Does Things"

Antwerp Blues
Prince Grays
Various Tans
Plain Blues
Blue Stripes
Stone Grays
Stripes, Plain Shades and Fancy Patterns
THE SEASON'S BEST IN COLORS AND PATTERNS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Local Briefs

Saturday Evening Post—News office.

L. W. Yeiser, wife and daughter of South Whitley were in town Monday.

Raise pickles and get some ready cash. It is time to begin to sign contracts. 12tf

Send your friends an Easter Greeting. A nice display of cards at News office. Also Mother's Day sentiments.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burch of Hamilton, Mrs. Della DeLancey of Angola, Earl B. Smith, Mrs. Ella Smith and Miss Rosella Mendall-shon composed a party to Fort Wayne Friday.

Tom Brunson and wife were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bassett.

Mrs. C. R. Price went to Fort Wayne Wednesday and spent the weekend with relatives.

Pickle prices advanced for this year's crop. Get a contract signed up now. 12tf

Andrew Miller, wife and two children and dranddaughter of Ft. Wayne were callers Sunday in the Mrs. C. M. Coburn and Wm. Randall homes.

Chas. Jordan, who has been working out of Auburn for the Bell Telephone Co., was transferred last week to Marion. His wife is spending a few days with him

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Pain in the Stomach and Bowels. Intestinal Cramp
COLIC, DIARRHOEA
- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Mr. and Mrs Bowser of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of C. H. Havens and family.

Ray Sailer and wife of Chicago, were here last week a couple of days visiting in the C. H. Sailer home.

Mrs Katherine Haller of South Bend is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sbull.

Speaking of marrying a man to reform him, do you know, the rites won't right him, and the altar won't alter him.

Miss Grace Swales and Miss Portia Hadsell of Indianapolis, spent their spring vacation here in the Saxe Hadsell home.

For Sale: 200 bushels of 2-yr. old corn and 200 bushels of good oats. Call John Hursh, Auburn No 141. Grain at farm 3 miles south of St. Joe on old Hursh farm. 14t2

Legion members from here who attended the American Legion District convention held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Auburn were Leon Kees, Francis Hickman, Ralph Sechler, Lester Coburn, C. P. Bassett, John Crothers, Roy Maxwell, Earl J Smith and Harvey Hull. Guests of the convention from here were Harry Kees, F. R. Bowman, E. R Kinsey and Ed Leighty.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning sermon by the pastor.

The week's pre Easter meetings close with the Sunday morning service.

The Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nina Kees.

Two quilts are on at the church. Any lady wishing to help with them will be welcome to go at any time and do so.

The Quality Chick Hatchery

Located at Wauseon, Ohio

Is producing some real **QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICKS** from their splendid pure-bred quality flocks.

Don't try to hatch your own chicks.

Buy some **already hatched,** and at the same time **IMPROVE YOUR FLOCK.**

Prices of Leghorns, 12c; Rocks and Reds, 14c.
Special discount on lots of 500 or more.

14 LEADING BREEDS.

Write for Catalog, Complete Price List.
Reference: First National Bank, Wauseon, Ohio.

QUALITY CHICK HATCHERY

JESSE RUPP, Manager - - Wauseon, Ohio
13t5p

All hail this joyous Easter morn,
When earth arises newly born.
The daffodil has left the mold
To praise the Lord with lips of gold;
The butterfly its coffin rends
And to the sunlit sky ascends;
And every bush and tree and clod
Uplifts an offering to God.

Salute this glorious Easter day
When angels rolled the stone away,
And from the dark and lowly door
The Lord, arisen, came of yore
His feet among the lilies white,
His garments aureoled with light,
And in His hands for thee and me
The gift of immortality!
—Minna Irving in Kansas City Times.

World's Famous Paintings

SCENES after the crucifixion are found in all the galleries. Several of these are by Titian, who was the most important painter of the Renaissance period, and one of the greatest painters of all times. The canvas known as the "Bewailing or Lamentations Over Christ", is the most noted of these. It hung in the Academy at Venice, but when the city was bombarded by the Austrian airplanes, this treasure was taken from its frame and removed to Rome for safekeeping. The picture is rich in browns, this somber color predominating. It has several figures, but the ones of the dead Christ and the Virgin are the main features. Here the Christ is in a recumbent position, being supported by the Virgin. His face is peaceful with just a glimmer of light from the halo falling over it. The figure is particularly well drawn. The Virgin is robed in dark blue with a brown scarf about her head.

Titian was born at Cadore in 1447. His family belonged to the petty nobility, and early in life he had many educational advantages. He executed commissions for several European rulers and his work became famous throughout Europe. His coloring was remarkable, a splendid golden tone and somber brown suffusing his pictures and adding to the perfect perspective. His composition, too, was unexcelled. Titian lived to be nearly one hundred and died of the plague.

Another famous picture of the Bewailing of Christ is by Ortolano, and hangs in the national gallery at Rome. It is a well-drawn picture, showing Calvary with the three crosses in the background. It is rich in the dull golden blue, deep blues, dull reds and browns. It contains many figures, all of whom are in action, which makes a striking canvas. The dead Christ rests on the arms of His mother, who gently holds one of His hands in hers and looks sorrowfully into the dead face. The Magdalen, her arms upraised, seems to be imploring guidance, while in the background, John wrings his hands in agony. Very little is known of the artist whose brush created this great work, except that he was born in 1490, in a small province in Italy, where his father was a gardener on an estate belonging to the nobility. He studied painting under several masters, being greatly influenced in his work by the Raphael pictures. He died in 1528, while still a young man.

Man's Greatest Victory

Life eternal is doing God's work, knowing Him, and being submissive to His will. What was true of the Good Friday sacrifice is true, in lesser degree, of all sacrifice. Yet men shrink from it—which is natural—but they shrink from it as always an evil, and this is wholly unnatural if human nature is what it ought to be and is capable of becoming. The greatest victory man can win is victory over self and sin.

Dominion Over Death

In their thought of the resurrection of Jesus Christ men have devoted their attention so largely to the empty tomb that they have to some extent failed to take into account the power that was in that life over which death had no more dominion. The death of Christ, and of any one else, is a mere episode in a great process, is in truth a part of life itself. It is through dying that men truly live. Righteousness is eternal and everlasting.

Family Sleeps in Sacking

Close to the famous Battle abbey, in Sussex, England, a poor family of five was found living in tents made of sacking and sleeping on straw with only a blanket for covering.

Charge Account

Another time man gets the last word is when he says: "All right! All right! Just tell 'em to charge it."—Duluth Herald.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Patronize the advertisers.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Rose Meese.

Abe Mason and wife of Auburn, spent Sunday in the Grover Curie home.

The big problem girls are facing now is how to get enough clothes and still wear as few as possible.

For a fire proof guaranteed roof see Bowser & Reed.

Francis Hickman and family called on his sister Mrs. Merril Wholf at Sherwood, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs Claire Hoyt of Los Angeles, Cal., and Myron Hoyt and son of Kalamazoo, Mich., but have been in the west for the past two years, are here guests in the Wm Hamilton home and also with other friends enroute to Kalamazoo.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Administrator's Sale!

I, S. D. Steffey, Administrator of the estate of the late Jacob Gratz, deceased of Jackson township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence, located 2 miles west of Spencerville, 3 miles east of Maurer's Church, 10 miles south-east of Auburn and 2½ miles north-east of Hurshtown, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following to-wit:

17 HORSES—Bay horse 10 yr. old; Black mare 18 yr old; Bay horse 6 yr. old; White horse 8 yr. old; Bay stallion 10 yr. old; Bay colt 2 yr. old; 2 sorrel horses 3 and 6 yr. old; 3 brown horses from 2 to 4 yr. old; Bay horse 5 yr. old; Brown mare and 3 bay mares ages 3 4 and 8 yr. old. Most of these are well bred driving horses and there is some fine saddle horses.

11 HEAD CATTLE—In this herd are 10 cows, some of which are now giving milk. Some of them Pasture bred. 1 Good bull and 3 young calves. If you need a cow, it's an opportn'ty.

27 SHEEP—This flock is the last word in the sheep line and consists of 18 ewes and 9 lambs. There is no better in the county. Come and see them if you want sheep.

5 HOGS—13 shoats weighing about 125 pounds each and two brood sows of a good breeding type.

TOOLS—2 iron kettles, bob sled, slip scraper, lumber, 5 posts McCormick mower, 2 spike tooth drags, spring tooth harrow, Bryan plow, 5 tooth cultivator, single shovel plow, cart, anvil, vise, side delivery rake, hoe drill, Deering binder, Gale corn planter, saddle, 2 set work harness, 5 horse collars, dump rake spring wagon, corn plow, new hay loader, wagon, hay rack, cutting box, galvanized hog feeder and other articles.

Wilson heater, 5 dining chairs, sanitary cot, 9x12 rug, rockers, Singer Sewing machine, clock, dining table, pedestal, cupboard Paragon oil stove, Range cook stove, Air Tight heater, kitchen table, sink, Separator, hall tree, hall carpet, oak library table, 2 leather rockers, settee, Organ and stool, 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses, 6x9 rug, bed complete, vinegar, barrel

2-3 interest in 22 acres Wheat

TERMS: $5 cash. Credit 9 mo. 8 per cent from date if not paid when due.
Dinner served by Spencerville Lutheran Aid Society.

S. D. STEFFEY, Administrator.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Wm. Erick, Clerk.

APRIL

L914
0126

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL, 16 1925 NO. 16

What is Your Opinion?

Home Town Talks

Clean up your rubbish—your home surroundings speak louder than words.

Pride in our town is as necessary as in one's self—boost every opportunity you have

Some men think they have to get away from home to be appreciated; as a matter of fact they merely have to get away to appreciate home.

It is pleasant to hear a man say "my town" but it is better to hear him say "our town."

Building a home for yourself is building a house for your town—and both things help.

It is concerted effort for the town that gets results; Community Welfare band wouldn't be much of a band unless its members played together.

Say Boss

You all like FRESH FISH dont you?

Harmon de butcher he's shur got de good kind. Try them. Bill says dat if de demand is sufficient he's gwine to have 'em Wednesday's and Thursday's for a whlie at least.

Saturday: Picnic Hams and just the Right Size at.... 20c

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Seeds For SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Save For a Definite Purpose

You will find it easier to start saving if you save for a definite purpose.

For instance you have a certain note coming due on the first of March. It will be a hardship if you have to raise the money to pay it out of your March income. If you start now, however, you can build up week by week or month by month, a fund that will easily take care of the obligations without straining your resources at that time.

This is the way any big business corporation plans its finances The same method works just as well as for the business plans of the family. It is a simple matter to set aside regular amounts if you come to regard them as the steps toward some definite goal you wish to reach. Start an account with our savings department today, and it will surprise you the rapidity with which it will grow if added to each month.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

SCHOOL DAYS

You can't sell a run down house to some other man; why live in a run down house yourself?

You can't make the world any bigger, but you can make it better; and you can do both for this town.

The young man who makes a good start in St Joe will never make a bad finish somewhere else.

The merchant is not the only one who profits or suffers when money is spent here or away from home.

An easy way to increase the value of your property is to encourage others to increase the value of theirs.

Teach your boys not only loyalty to you but to the home and to the town. If you think the city a better place to buy in they will soon think the city a better place to live in.

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held Friday night at the high school building and the following program will be rendered:

Opening Song.
Song Male Quartette
Reading Miss Bangs
Musical Reading Mrs. Roy Bowser.
Entertainment by Junior High.
Election of officers.
Pot luck supper.
Be sure and come.

In Society

Two very pleasant meetings were recently held by the Ladies Literary Club. On Wednesday evening, April 1, the members of the club journeyed to the home of Mrs C. A. Woodcox. All were dressed as little girls and the committee in charge helped them enjoy the evening by playing children's games and guessing contests. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. Paul Curie and Miss Edna Jackson.

Wednesday afternoon, April 8, the club enjoyed a literary banquet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Havens. Mrs. C. C. Woodcox acted as toastmistress and Mrs. H. A. Kees as hostess. Mrs. Kiger from Daleville, Indiana, gave a very instructive talk on the Indiana Cigaret Law. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. G. M. Barney
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Paul Curie.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. C. A Woodcox.
Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Kees.
Critic—Mrs. F. B. Leighty.
Parliamentarian — Mrs. C. H. Havens.
Press Cor.—Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. A. M. Baker.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Mabelle Thornton and Mrs. Kiger of Daleville, Indiana.

Sunday Schoel Council Meets Sunday

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education (DeKalb County Sunday School Association,) will be held in the Auburn M. E. church, Sunday afternoon April 19th, at 2:00 o'clock.

At this meeting representatives from every township nd school in the county are expected to be in attendance, in fact those townships that have no delegates, are penalized ten points in their standing with the association, this in accordance with the standards of the International Association. There will be a business session planning the activities of the county group for the year and school problems that the delegates will present. Plans for attendance at the state convention at Winona lake in June, when DeKalb county is expected to have two hundred delegates in attendance, will be made.

Howard W. Mounts, veteran superintendent of the Garrett M. E. Sunday School, will address the meeting on the subject, "Why Should My School Support the Sunday School Association?" The county officers are confidently expecting a record breaking attendance at the council gathering as the DeKalb county schools are getting more alive each year to the value of intelligent organization, as fostered by their association.

The second address, "Oneness of Accord," will be delivered by Geo. O. Bancroft, a man of wide experience as a worker in a nearby county.

Virgil Perry and wife were Sunday guests of M. E. Leighty and wife at the County Farm

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

Bake Sale, next Saturday by Concord Aid Society, at Widney's Electric Shop. Everything good to eat fresh from the farm. Open at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Josie Baltz is Asking Damages

In a new suit filed in the DeKalb circuit court, a demand of $2,500 is made by Josie B Baltz, wife of former Sheriff Frank Baltz of Spencer township, for injuries she received when she was knocked down by a locomotive at the Wabash passenger station in Fort Wayne on April 14, 1923.

Mrs. Baltz states that she had bought a ticket for the purpose of traveling from Fort Wayne to her home at Spencerville and that when she was on the platform she was jostled and crowded so close to the tracks that an engine struck her. She was thrown to the pavement and her skull was fractured and her back was hurt.

Mrs Baltz was removed to the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne and later to her home. As a result of the injuries, she states she has partially lost the use of her left arm and that her health is permanently impaired She blames the railroad company for not having any guard rails along the tracks and for not having stopped the engine and thus prevented the accident.

Church Makes a Splendid Record

A record worthy of notice has just been completed in the St. Joe Lutheran church, with the Easter service. Sixteen additions were made to the church membership, as a result of the untiring efforts of the pastor, S D. Steffey. Some by confirmation, baptism and others by letter. One small baby was baptised also. Sunday morning closed a week's special Easter meeting at which time communion was administered to over ninety communicant members.

As a summing up of the work of the church since last Easter, forty-five church additions were made, of this number thirty-nine were adults and six children. This is one of the most successful seasons the church has had for some time.

The church was tastefully decorated.

R Earl Peters, a Fort Wayne attorney, has been named Democratic district chairman to succeed Stanley P. Nelson, of Auburn, who resigned. Mr Peters was appointed by Walter S. Chambers, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Easter Cantata Heard By Large Audience

A packed house witnessed the rendering of an Easter cantata by the Choral Society at the Methodist church, Sunday evening The society is composed of seventeen members this year. The rendering of the Easter story was exceptionally fine and much credit is due the director, C. A. Woodcox. The short season of six weeks for practice not only reveals a love for the work but ability in mastering productions of such high class. The community appreciates the efforts of the society as shown by the attendance given them.

The society will go to Spencerville Lutheran church, Sunday evening and give the same program.

The W. C Patterson property has been sold to H. J. Renner, the deal being made some days ago.

Sam Snyder, a barber of twenty-five years ago was in town Saturday renewing old acquaintances. He is now living at Logansport. Mr. Snyder run his shop in the Freeman Abel rooms on the corner now occupied by the E R. Kinsey residence.

No Milk Is Too Good For The Baby

Infants demand strength-giving food in a form which is best suited to their delicate systems. Milk—pure milk—answers this need.

Koeppe Bros. milk is pure milk from tested cows, kept in sanitary surroundings. It is aerated and bottled and delivered to the patrons in the best of condition.

We now have a St. Joe phone and persons wanting CREAM can have it, if they will call day before they are needing it. No. 9015.

Koeppe Bros. Dairy

Clean Up Paint Up

Cuatain Rods

We have the Single, Double and Tripple for Drapes at.....15c. Up.

Window Blinds

at from 60c. UP.

Just a few of the House-Cleaning needs you need.

Kinsey Hardware-Furniture

APRIL

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Save Resistant Chestnut Trees

Blight Is Steadily Spreading Over Country, Killing Many.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The chestnut blight is steadily spreading over the country, exterminating the American chestnut as it moves. The financial loss has been very heavy for owners who failed to cut their dead chestnut before it deteriorated, and the United States Department of Agriculture and state forestry departments have been active in advocating timely utilization.

Resistant Tree.

However, a few chestnut trees have appeared to show a marked degree of resistance to the blight, and it is desirable that the more resistant trees be located and preserved. Some of these may prove to be the starting pointed for a new growth of chestnut. A tree should have resisted the blight under natural conditions for at least ten years before it can be regarded as worthy of consideration as a resistant tree. Many trees will throw off blight cankers and apparently be doing well for a few years and then quickly succumb to the disease. The office of forest pathology, in the bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, is interested in receiving reports of exceptionally resistant American chestnuts, that is, trees which survive after nearly all of the chestnuts in the vicinity have been killed. Unusually resistant trees are recorded and examined at some later date. Nuts and grafted trees from the most promising are planted in an experimental orchard at Bell, Md., for further testing.

Interested in Trees.

This office is also interested in reports of Japanese and European chestnuts which have survived the attacks of the blight. The removal of infected limbs and the cutting out of trunk cankers on these foreign chestnuts, will materially assist them in throwing off the disease. The office of forest pathology is, however, primarily interested in trees which are naturally resistant.

Different Varieties of Common Vetch Compared

Common vetch and its varieties is the subject of a new publication just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Department Bulletin 1289. The bulletin discusses and compares the different varieties as to seed and straw yield, rate and time of seeding, method and depth of seeding, viability of seed, winter hardiness and numbers of other factors.

Common vetch is a native agricultural crop of the Mediterranean region but was introduced into the United States as early as the Eighteenth century. It is rather exacting as to temperature and soil conditions and the portions of the United States to which it is particularly adapted are limited. As a commercial crop it is confined to the region in Washington, Oregon, and California having mild winter temperatures. Only the most hardy varieties will survive the average winter of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast states. Not enough experimental work has been done to determine the limitations of the several varieties in the last-named region, but it seems probable that when properly handled the most winter-hardy strains can be grown in limited areas at least.

A copy of the bulletin may be secured upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Ventilation Important in Keeping Apple Crop

Fruit must be considered for storage long before the harvest, according to Prof. D. B. Carrick, New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, in calling attention to the condition of some fruit now being taken from storage. Insects and diseases must be eliminated by correct spraying and care.

The fruit should be mature when picked, but not overripe. Of the two it is better to have the fruit slightly underripe, as it ripens slightly after picking. Fruit must be carefully handled, for, when the skin is broken, the decay organisms may enter. The fruit should not be allowed to stand in the sun after picking, but should be cooked as soon as possible.

It is important to select keeping varieties, such as Baldwins, Ben Davis, and Russets.

Any room with good ventilation and a low temperature will do for storing fruit. Ventilation is important in getting a low temperature as soon as possible. A temperature of 30 degrees with 80 per cent relative humidity, is the best for storage.

Have Tools Ready

The degree of success in home gardening and also the amount of pleasure derived from working in the garden is largely determined by the kind of tools used. The variety of labor-saving hand tools is large and they are inexpensive. Look over the equipment of tools on hand and repair them if necessary. In selecting new tools particular soil conditions should be kept in mind, as all tools will not work under all conditions. If your garden is one-fifteenth of an acre or larger in size you should have a hand wheel hoe.

Aid Greenhouse Men in War on Insects

Much Progress Has Been Made During Last Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Of especial interest to greenhouse men are the studies of greenhouse insects and problems of greenhouse fumigation conducted by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Distinct progress has been made in this field during the past year. Among some of the insects on which work has been done may be mentioned the larger bulb fly, the cyclamen mite, the Cattleya fly, and the tip moth of pine seedlings.

Life history studies of the larger bulb fly have been started, and experiments conducted in the disinfection of bulbs from the insect. The larvae appear to be very resistant to vacuum fumigation with carbon disulphide at the rate of 4 and 10 pounds per 1,000 cubic feet of space. Control experiments intended to test the efficacy of nicotine, sulphur, oil emulsions, soap sprays, pyrethrum, hydrocyanic-acid gas, carbon disulphide, etc., against the cyclamen mite have been begun. Fumigation against the Cattleya fly with hydrocyanic-acid gas has not thus far proved of value in any of its stages, and other control methods are being studied.

Investigation in the general field of fumigation have included the testing of various dosages and exposures on a variety of plants, such as orchids and various bulbs. The killing power of calcium cynide for certain greenhouse aphids compares favorably with equivalent dosages of sodium cyanide. Under greenhouse conditions it was found that overnight fumigation at the rate of ¼ ounce of calcium cyanide to 1,000 cubic feet of space gave 100 per cent kill for three species of aphids. A higher proportion, combined with high humidity, caused severe burning of many varieties of plants.

Pennsylvania Improves Cattle Feeding Methods

Cattle feeding methods in the Lancaster district have been changed completely in the past ten years because of the results obtained in steer feeding at the Pennsylvania State college, states Dr. John M. Thomas, president of the college, in a report on "The Service of the Pennsylvania State College to the Commonwealth."

"The old method has been changed to the modern method as developed at the experiment station," says President Thomas. "According to the best available information, only 10 per cent of the cattle feeders in the Lancaster district had silos on their farms in 1914. Approximately 80 per cent of all the cattle feeders in that district are now using silos in their steer feeding work. This change in the method of feeding has resulted in more economical production and has meant many thousands of dollars to the cattle feeders of Pennsylvania.

"The experimental work in maintaining a beef-feeding herd has been a stimulus for the establishment of more such herds in Pennsylvania, the number of which is constantly increasing."

Value of Silage Varies With the Price of Corn

Silage made from corn that will yield 50 bushels per acre is worth from $6 to $6.50 per ton, depending when the corn was put into the silo.

Corn that is put into the silo when it is denting and all the leaves are green will weigh more than it will when it is more nearly ripe and some of the husks and leaves have begun to dry.

The value of a ton of silage always varies with the price of corn per bushel and also upon the quality of the corn. When corn is put into the silo before it is in the glazing stage, it is not worth as much as it would have been if it were more mature.

Farm Hints

Good cows are kept; poor cows maintained.

• • •

Those who wish to start the year wrong will buy cheap seed.

• • •

Wet days in spring are well spent in cleaning and oiling the harness.

• • •

Even the poorest garden spot contains "buried treasure" for the real gardener.

• • •

Perhaps the farm home garden is often a failure because it is not taken seriously enough.

• • •

Though sunlight costs nothing, it is about the most valuable thing you can give your chicks.

• • •

If you fail to beautify your premises with flowers and shrubbery, you cheat yourself and your visitors.

• • •

In starting a new crop year it is well to remember that the incentive to agriculture is not chiefly profit but the satisfying of the human interest in creative production.

• • •

All crops except timothy give better yields when they are grown in rotation than when grown in continuous culture, experiments at the New York State College of Agriculture show.

ROAD BUILDING

PAVING PROGRAM OF NATION INCREASED

A new automobile was bought in 1924 for every 18 feet of rural highway constructed throughout the country. If all the new automobiles were strung in line along all the new roads, each would be able to move only five or six feet before traffic would be blocked. The result of this situation is that 1925 will see the greatest program of new road building ever known in America. Populous districts already have started to do what the railroads did years ago—double track existing rights of way.

Pavements in metropolitan districts constructed a few years ago are not wide enough to care for the increase in traffic. Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, fittingly took the first step to rectify this condition. That county spent $1,000,000 in 1924 acquiring wider rights of way and will pursue a similar policy this year. The program planned there involves super highways with widths of 86, 120 and 204 feet, according to traffic demands.

About 64,112,565 square yards of rural highway was constructed last year, equivalent to 6,071 miles of 18-foot road. This exceeded the record of any previous year by nearly 875 miles. Hard-surfaced highways in this country now total 31,700 miles. The greatest increase in pavement construction was in the building of streets and alleys, which totaled 34,927,862 square yards, or 40 per cent more than in 1923. This work is equivalent to 9,378 miles of 18-foot highway, or enough to run a band 54 feet wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In addition, contracts for 2,000 miles of hard-surfaced highways were carried over into this year.

Asphalt pavements laid on the streets and highways of the United States in 1924 total 118,800,000 square yards. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the yardage laid in 1923. Reports from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada indicate that 72 per cent of all paving contracts let in those states in 1924 were for asphalt.

Telegraphic forecasts from 37 state highway commissioners and 40 city engineers of cities of 100,000 population or over indicate the 1925 paving will run 20 per cent over 1924.

Grade Separation Urged for Safety of Public

Separation of all grades, either by depressing the railroads or elevating them, is advocated as the only sure method of eliminating the appalling loss of life at such danger points. Sooner or later, an aroused public indignation will force the separation of all grades, such as have been brought about in European countries.

Just now the railroads are making a "last-ditch" stand by attempting to get through congress an act which would make every motor car stop at every railroad crossing. This is an attempt to deprive ordinary citizens of all rights to damages in case of accident between a motor car and a railroad train.

Such a law would not reduce crossing accidents to any appreciable degree, because many motorists are not sufficiently acquainted with the territory in which they are driving to know when they are approaching a railroad crossing. Oftentimes it is safer to proceed across them than to stop.

There is one answer to this problem. Either make the locomotive stop, which is perfectly feasible, since the engineer knows just where every crossing is, and economically it would be cheaper than to waste the time stopping all motorists; or separate all grades and eliminate the hazard once and for all.

Much Road Work Done by Forest Service Bureau

More than 1,800 miles of roads and nearly 5,000 miles of trails were constructed within or adjacent to the 147 national forests during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, according to the annual report made by the chief of the forest service to the secretary of agriculture. In addition maintenance work was performed on 7,423 miles of roads and 32,105 miles of trails.

Including the construction work completed within the last year, the total mileage of national forest roads constructed by June 30 of this year stood at 8,707 and the total mileage of trails at 15,855.

The sum of $9,351,142 was expended on the road and trail work of the forest service during the last fiscal year, the report says. This sum was augmented by funds from co-operative agencies, such as states, counties and local organizations.

Saved Good Road Taxes

Some of the automobile owners concerned now with good roads taxes of dimes during the year will be more het up at times over extra car expenses in dollars, relatively speaking. A dollar of "taxes saved" is quite apt to mean a "ten-spot" lost—rung out of your wallet and up on the cash register in the garage. The big question is: "Shall we split good roads savings to get more good roads?" It is worthy of consideration by those concerned.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

INHERITING WEB FINGERS

MR. BRYAN doesn't believe in evolution. If Mr. Bryan would study comparative embryology, he would learn that each individual living thing, in its growth, passes in a few weeks or months through all the forms which its race has passed through in hundreds of thousands of years. Each animal body, whether a frog, a bird, a lion or a man, is for a short time in its growth like all the other and lower forms from which it has come.

Man has developed or evolved from and through all the lower forms of life and each has left its marks on him. These have generally been lost or covered up but sometimes, for some strange reasons, these marks of our lowly origin remain. They are what comparative anatomists call "vestigial remnants."

One of these strange occasional survivals is a webbing of the fingers and toes. The fish have fins, broad flat paddles by which they can force their way through the water. Frogs have distinct toes, but they are joined together by skin so as to form a broad propeller. Ducks, like all water fowl, have webbed feet.

But when man got away from the sea and became a land animal he lost his webs on his hands and feet. He needed fingers and toes more than he did swimming apparatus, so they became separate and ununited down to the base of the third joint. The human hand is a wonderful piece of machinery, more useful than the paw of any animal and it is the human hand that has made man superior to and more powerful than all beasts.

Occasionally an individual "throws back" to his sea-born ancestors and is born with webbed fingers or toes. Why nobody knows.

An unusual series of such cases is reported by Dr. Douglas P. Murphy in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. In five generations of a family in a mountain community, fourteen cases were found. The first member, a mountaineer, had the second and third toes on his right foot webbed. Although this is the first case which Doctor Murphy saw it was evidently considered a family mark since the mountaineer threatened to disown his first child if it did not have this defect. Fortunately for his domestic happiness, his first son had all his fingers and toes webbed. The son had ten children, three of which had webbed fingers or toes. In the next two generations, nine of the children had this family mark.

What is the cause of this peculiarity? No one knows. It occurred in boys as often as in girls. In this family, it was found in one-third of all the children. It only occurred in the children of web-fingered parents. Neither the children nor grandchildren of normal members showed this deformity.

CRYING BABIES

THE scientific study of babies has exceeded in efficiency the thoroughness of the Chicago stock yards. In that center of business energy it is an old story that every part of the pig except the squeal is used. In a recent issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children, three doctors devote 28 pages to the effect of crying on new-born babies. They don't say anything about the effect of the babies crying on other members of the household.

Put into plain language, the questions which the investigators were trying to answer were: how much energy does the baby spend in crying and how much food is needed to furnish this energy.

They found that crying uses up a baby's energy, just as physical work uses up the energy of an adult, and that this lost energy must be restored by food. In other words, crying is work for a baby, and sometimes hard work.

Few of us grownups realize how hard a baby works when it cries. The authors estimated that if a baby cried continuously for 24 hours (which, thank God, it never does), and if it was 20 per cent efficient in using its energy, which would be better than the best locomotive, it would do an amount of work equal to lifting its own weight to the top of the Washington monument. And all this on only three tablespoonfuls of milk! As a fuel saver, the baby has the best power plant ever built backed off the boards.

How much energy the father expends in walking the floor with the baby while it is crying, the article does not state.

But the important fact is that crying is not a harmless amusement on the part of the baby. It is work. It uses up strength and energy, which the baby needs for growing. It tires the baby and makes him feel miserable, and then he cries some more.

Yet it is the only way he has of making the stupid, grown-up world know that he is uncomfortable.

Crying is his danger signal and his safety valve. If he is well and happy and comfortable, he won't cry. Then everybody else is happy. He only cries when there is something wrong, and the sooner this is corrected the less energy he'll waste.

Wit and Humor

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

"Jack," said the teacher, "what is a cape?"

"A cape is a piece of land extending into the water."

"That's right. Now, Jimmy, define a gulf."

"A gulf is a piece of water extending into the land."

"Good. Hector," to a small, eager-looking little chap, "can you tell me what a mountain is?"

"A mountain," responded Hector, "is a piece of land extending into the air."
—Japan Advertiser.

Not Well Trained

Peggy had been to the circus and mother thought to impress a lesson.

"When dogs, and ponies, and monkeys obey so well, don't you think a little girl ought to obey even more quickly?" she said.

"So I should, mummy," was the instant reply, "if I'd been as well trained as they have."

Where She Looked

"Darling, that encyclopedia you bought is no good at all."

"Why, whatever's wrong with it?"

"This morning I wanted to find out why swallows migrate in winter."

"And you couldn't find it? Where did you look for it?"

"I looked under 'why,' and I couldn't even find the word there at all."

DANCING ARTISTS

He—You're an artist at dancing.
She—And you're a caricature at it.

Economy

Economy we practice now,
We're gradually learning it.
This thing of saving cash, we vow,
Is harder still than earning it!

Let Others Worry

Anxious Wife—Able, have you done anything about that horrible Black Hand letter?

Able—Oh, ain't I, though. I turned it over to my insurance company. They got $20,000 tied up in me; let them worry.—Moorestown Star.

Desperate Case

"That fellow looks downcast."

"Yes, they are going to shoot him at sunrise."

"A deserter?"

"No, a movie star. And that's a darn mean hour to get out on the lot."

Business Man

Gentleman—What? Begging here? You usually stand in Main street?

Panhandler—Yes, but I have opened a branch store here.—Dorfbarbier (Berlin).

Class

"Must be a gentleman farmer located near by."

"What makes you think that?"

"I noticed the last scarecrow we passed had on golf togs."

WILL RAISE PRICE

Mother—Silence is golden, Willie, not silver, as you say.

Willie—I'm glad to hear that—sister has never given me more'n a quarter, you know.

Carramba!

In Mexico, where knives abound,
And dirty work,
The injured victim doubtless cries,
"He done me dirk."

Must Be Loony

Applicant—All I ask is a position with the same pay that you yourself would want if you were to take the job.

Profiteering Plute—Thunder and lightning; you must be loony. Do you think I'm made of money?

But Expressive

The Pilot—If this squall continues I shall heave to.

Passenger (faintly)—What a horrid way of putting it.—Stray Stories.

"Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigleys"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome long-lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"

Guilt and Chance

It is the inevitable end of guilt that it places its own punishment on a chance which is sure to occur.—L. E. Landon.

Cold coffee makes the boarder hot.

bake it best with
DAVIS
BAKING
POWDER

What She Had Heard

Teacher—Is the earth round or square, Mary?

Mary—Neither. It's crooked.

For
Hard Workers
and
Hard Walkers
Everywhere—
USKIDE
SOLES
The Wonder Sole for Wear—
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels
United States Rubber Company

Means of Approach

"Do you know how to approach a girl with a past?" "No, how?" "With a present."—Waco Daisy Chain.

Alabastine

Alabastine is suitable for all interior surfaces — plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas. It's applied with an ordinary wall brush. It's a powder in white and tints, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Properly applied, it won't rub off.

Ask your dealer for color card today or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. Don't take something "just as good."

Not just Kalsomine

APRIL

L914

0128

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Geo. A. Holl, shoemaker, Ohio Street, Vermilion, Ohio, says: "A dull ache across my kidneys wore on me. When I bent over, sharp pains darted through my back and I could hardly straighten. My kidneys were weak and many nights I had to get up to pass the secretions. Doan's Pills rid me of the backache and I soon felt better."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Kitten's Interesting Trip

A locomotive engineer, who was inspecting his engine before a run, noticed a kitten clinging to the pipe beneath the boiler. He left it there for the moment and then forgot about it. Before he thought of it again the kitten had made two round trips between Jersey City and Crawford, N. J. At Crawford he removed it, and some one took it to the station house. The kitten must have had an interesting story to tell its mother and will probably have a much more interesting one to tell its grandchildren.—Youth's Companion.

Sportsman's Paradise

The deer forests of Scotland have now a serious rival in the wooded mountain regions of the north and south islands of New Zealand.

Before 1861 deer were unknown in New Zealand, but that year one stag and two hinds from Thorndon park, in Essex, England, were let loose in the Nelson province. Then, in 1870, a few animals were imported from the Dalhousie forests in Forfarshire. That was the beginning of the great Otago herd.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

The White Flag

Doris, three years old, had desired something for a plaything, but was told by daddy that she "was too short" for it. She continued her demands and he continued his denials and admonitions until at last, with a final "you're too short," he arose and started toward the little girl.

"I know I am, I know I am," she hastened to assure him.—Indianapolis News.

Love and Friendship

Love can live upon itself alone, but friendship must feed on worthiness. Therefore, the way to secure a friend is to be one.—C. G. Goss.

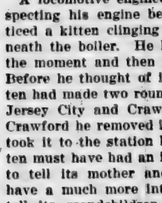
Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved by morning if Roman Eye Balsam is used when retiring. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Not His Line

"Is Jack good at cross-word puzzles?" "Oh, no! He's too sweet for words!"—London Opinion.

Women, Why Suffer?

Quincy, Ill.—"I was relieved of feminine trouble, which had caused me to suffer with headache and other distressing feelings, by simply taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have had no return of the trouble and I am glad to recommend this tonic to all women who suffer. I wish someone had told me about this remedy long before they did."—Mrs. Rose Davis, 525 S. 3rd St.



Obtain this "Prescription" of your dealer, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce for free medical advice, to Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y.

cheerio!

....as they say across the pond ....because here's rightaway relief for a fidgety digestion .....One or two **Jaques' Capsules** & a swallow of water

Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Bedford.—A gruesome find was made on the Dunn farm, three miles northwest of here, when the skeleton of a man, decapitated, was found in a shallow grave by Shelly Salyards.

Evansville.—Lieut. Gov. Harold Van Orman, illustrious potentate of the Hadi temple of Evansville, had charge of the annual spring ceremonial, which was attended by hundreds of Shriners from the pocket territory and from neighboring states.

Noblesville.—By the terms of the will of Mrs. Hannah Wainwright, widow of Maj. W. A. Wainwright, probated in this city, all the estate with the exception of some personal property goes to the son, L. M. Wainwright of Indianapolis.

South Bend.—Federal court prisoners will be housed in the St. Joseph county jail, it has been decided. It has been the custom to remove federal prisoners to the Marion county jail at Indianapolis. A Federal court recently was provided for South Bend.

Lafayette.—Edward G. Proulx, age forty-four, of Purdue university, state chemist since 1918, and state seed commissioner since enactment of the pure seed law in 1921, died in a hospital here, following several months' illness.

South Bend.—Police and sheriffs' posses of northern Indiana and southern Michigan are searching the countryside for four young men who held up the Laketon State bank and escaped with approximately $1,500 in currency.

Franklin.—Opening up the first day the new motor speed law was placed into effect, State Highway Policeman Clarence Baker and City Marshal Harrison arrested seven violators between Franklin and Edinburg, a ten-mile drive.

Indianapolis.—Gov. Ed Jackson went to the State Tuberculosis hospital near Rockville to inspect the plant, where, in the winter, trouble was experienced with the water system. Dr. Amos D. Carter is superintendent of the institution.

Bloomington.—Bloomington G. A. R.'s and delegations from the civic organizations are going to invade Princeton in June, during the state Grand Army of the Republic encampment, in an effort to bring the 1926 encampment to this city.

Noblesville.—Freeman Baldwin, charged with manufacturing white mule, and Raymond Manford, charged with transporting liquor, pleaded guilty in the City court and were sentenced to 120 days at the state farm and fined $200 each. Manford said he lived in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.—A report presenting an argument in favor of maintaining the Indianapolis teachers' pension fund separate from the state teachers' pension system, has been submitted to the members of the board of school commissioners by the committee of teachers favoring the retention of the Indianapolis fund system.

South Bend.—Funeral services for Schuyler Colfax, Jr., former mayor of South Bend, were held at St. Paul's Memorial M. E. church, the Rev. J. B. Rosemurgy officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery beside the body of his father, who for several years served as speaker of the national house of representatives, and also was vice president under Grant.

Logansport.—E. H. Kimball and Frank Tukey, federal prohibition men; police; Walter Bowyer, sheriff, and deputies made raids here that resulted in the arrest of 23 persons on charges of selling intoxicating liquor. Included in the list are four women. All those arrested were held in jail for three hours before being admitted to bail.

Indianapolis.—Approximately $2,500,000 worth of hard surface road building contracts will be opened by the state highway commission on April 21, John D. Williams, director, announced. In addition, stone or gravel surfacing contracts totaling about $700,000 also will be opened. The hard surface bids will be for 88 miles and the stone and gravel projects for 55 miles.

Indianapolis.—A thrilling chase over country roads east of Indianapolis ended when the automobile of George McKinney and Marion White ran out of gasoline and was overtaken by police. Both were arrested as the two men who were alleged to have held up an automobile about a mile east of Knightstown, taking $280 from one of the two men in the automobile.

Brazil.—The new state law providing that persons convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated may be enjoined from driving for one year, was put in effect for the first time in the Clay Circuit court when Jacob Mathis, Jr., of Harmony was found guilty of the charge and was enjoined by Judge Hutchinson from driving his car for a year. If he violates the order a sentence of six months in prison and a fine of $500 and costs will be enforced.

Richmond.—Wiping out of a bonded indebtedness of $287,000 on the municipal electric light plant by the transfer of $35,000 from the general funds to its sinking fund, will place the city of Richmond in a position to enjoy part of a monthly income of $50,000 which the plant is earning.

Corydon.—William Ridly, seventy-four years old, president of the Corydon State bank, ex-judge of the Harrison circuit court and a past grand master of the Indiana Masons, died here after a lingering illness which began with influenza last fall.

GRIFFIN RULED BY COMMITTEE

Evansville.—The nucleus of a permanent organization of government for the town of Griffin was formed when a committee was named at a meeting of townspeople, headed by Henry Baker, national Red Cross director of rehabilitation work for the area, which committee will appoint a town treasurer and auditor and will pass on all refinancing and adjustments. This committee will assist in making a revaluation of all property losses.

Each family is to have whatever it needs to assist it in becoming a going concern. Household furniture, clothing and provisions are to be provided as necessary. Cooking utensils and dishes were distributed to families able to do their own cooking. About two dozen tents are being used by Griffin families. It is reported that half a dozen houses are almost ready for occupancy.

A Red Cross restaurant is now in operation in Griffin, under the direction of J. R. Wheeler and M. Pfeister of Mount Vernon. Approximately 200 are fed there each day without charge.

Logansport.—Abraham Miller, seventy-eight, prominent in Republican politics for many years, ended his life. Despondency over ill health was the cause.

Petersburg.—Charles Humes, a grocer, of Winslow, was robbed of $350. Humes' wife died three weeks ago, and Humes had received the money to pay for the funeral expenses.

Boonville.—Mary Bell Young, four-year-old daughter of Roscoe Young of Richland, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire while at play in the yard of her home.

Columbus.—Fire that started on the farm of John Brand, in Ohio township, west of this city, spread to the farm of William Elkins, where it burned over a tract of more than 80 acres.

Indianapolis.—The new trial of John Thomas Shaw, colored, once convicted on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Helen Hager Welchel, was set for April 27 by Judge James A. Collins of Criminal court.

Clinton.—George Baugh, age forty-eight, a carpenter, living at the edge of Clinton, was fatally injured and Frank Huffman, age fifty, was seriously hurt when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car.

Evansville.—Though the establishment of Maj. Leonard Coop (Chicago) Red Cross chapter, in charge at Griffin, has eliminated the need of Evansville workers remaining on the ground, groups go out from Evansville headquarters each day, by request of Major Coop, to assist in the distribution of clothing, which will continue for several days.

Marion.—The program for commencement at Taylor university, Upland, was announced by Dr. John Paul, president of the university. The program and service connected with the graduation exercises will start Thursday, June 4, and ten days will be taken with an evangelistic and missionary convention, which is to lead up to the commencement.

Indianapolis.—Keeping alive the cultural stimulus of college days, improving business and social conditions and creating a bond between foreign and American college women, are a few of the objects of the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. Frank D. Hatfield, general chairman of the committee preparing for the fortieth annual convention of the association, to be held April 8 to 11.

Indianapolis.—The reins of the city, county and state government passed into the hands of Indianapolis boy scouts for one hour last Thursday in observance of Civic day, which formed a part of the program for boy scout week. From 10 to 11 o'clock Gov. Ed Jackson, Mayor Lew Shank, Herman F. Rikoff, chief of police; John J. O'Brien, chief of the fire department, and Frank Lahr, judge of juvenile court, left their official chairs to make way for the scouts.

Indianapolis.—D. C. Stephenson of Indianapolis was arrested on five indictments returned a few minutes prior to his arrest by the Marion county grand jury before Judge James A. Collins, in the Criminal court. He was released on $25,000 bond. The indictments were returned in connection with an alleged attack recently on Miss Madge Oberholtzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Oberholtzer, 5802 University avenue. The indictments charge Stephenson with assault and battery with intent to kill, assault and battery with intent to rape, malicious mayhem, kidnapping and conspiracy to commit a felony. An indictment also was returned against Earl Klenk and Earl Gentry, who are alleged to have been involved in the case.

Indianapolis.—The little Methodist church at Griffin, which was battered into a mass of ruins by the tornado two weeks ago, will be rebuilt by the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of Evansville, Dr. Harry Andrews King, superintendent of the Indianapolis district, said, following the announcement by Dr. George H. Murphy, superintendent of the Evansville district.

Indianapolis.—As a result of intensive maintenance work in the last few days, the greater mileage of gravel and stone roads in the state highway system is in splendid shape

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 19

LIFE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:31-5:11.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul."—Acts 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story About Giving.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How the First Christians Loved One Another.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Early Christians Lived Together.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lesson From the Early Church.

I. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (vv. 31-35).

1. It Was a Praying Church (v. 31).

These early Christians for every want and every need betook themselves to God in prayer.

2. It Was a Spirit-filled Church (v. 31).

When they prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It Was a Church Which Had Great Boldness in Preaching the Word of God (v. 31).

The ministers of a Spirit-filled church will not offer any apology for the Bible, but will expend all their energy in fearlessly preaching it.

4. It Was a United Church (v. 32).

They were all of one heart and one soul. This shows that they had a unity of feeling and purpose.

5. It Was a Charitable and Generous Church (v. 32).

They held nothing back from those who had need. As needs arose, supplies were given from a common fund.

6. Its Ministers Had a Powerful Testimony (v. 33).

This shows that there must be a personal experience before there can be a powerful testimony.

7. It Was a Church Whose Membership Exhibited Unblemished Character (v. 33).

Great grace was upon them all.

II. Barnabas' Generous Act (vv. 36-37).

He sold a piece of land and turned over all the proceeds thereof to be used for the help of those in need. It should be borne in mind, however, that it is not said that Barnabas sold all the land he had.

III. The Sanctity of the Church Vindicated (5:1-11).

This new community is now for the first time called the church. The mention of the church in Acts 2:47 is spurious. They now have broken with Judaism so that their success depends upon their being recognized. Since this new community superseded the old, God was to make His dwelling place among them—the very sacredness of the tabernacle and temple was transferred to them. This lesson, the church itself must learn, as well as the Jewish mass surrounding it. The sacredness of God's dwelling place men are slow to learn. Moses did not take off his shoes until bidden by the Lord. Nadab and Abihu must be stricken down in the beginning of the Mosaic economy for their presumptuous offering of strange fire before the Lord. Achan was put to death for secreting a part of the booty soon after entering the promised land. So at the beginning of the church, this warning was needed on the part of the church to prevent the hypocrisy of double service.

1. The Occasion Which Brought This Dreadful Judgment on Ananias and Sapphira (vv. 1-4).

It was their hypocritical imitation of the generous act of Barnabas. He and his wife conspired together in this defiance of God. They wanted the honor without paying the price. The same love of praise is causing many in the church today to imitate their dreadful mistake. Peter told them they had not lied to men, but to God. So far as we know Ananias did not speak a word, but his actions spoke louder than his words. Such actions could only be accounted for by the fact that Satan filled their hearts. But that did not excuse them. They were responsible for allowing Satan a place in their hearts. We should learn from this that God and mammon cannot be served at the same time. People today are walking in the way of Ananias when they sit down at the Lord's table with unregenerate hearts.

2. The Judgment Which Fell (vv. 5-10).

Both Ananias and Sapphira fell down dead and the young men carried them away for burial.

3. Great Fear Came Upon the Church (v. 11).

This vindication caused the people to know that God was with them, and it also kept the hypocrites from joining with them (v. 13). Let us beware!

Presistence of Life

Strange, isn't it, that marvelous persistence of life! But that is a way that life has. We speak of it sometimes as very fleeting and transitory, and yet there are so many things about us, after all, that are very hard to kill.

Tears Shall Come No More

God washes the eyes by tears until they can behold the invisible land, where tears shall come no more.—H. W. Beecher.

Has Made Success of Marriage and Career

Mary Roberts Rinehart, discussing her family life, her success and what it has meant to her, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan, prompts Ray Long to say:

"Mary Roberts Rinehart is like a breath of fresh air. She is a refreshing answer to those women who talk of the impossibility of marriage and a career. She has made the wonderful discovery that her marriage—her family—is what makes a career worth while.

"Here she is—this mother whose six-foot sons treat her as a 'pal'—beautiful, a charming hostess, distinguished as a novelist, as a playwright, as a short-story writer, as a traveler who describes what she sees with picturesque humor.

"Mrs. Rinehart succeeds in so many things because she wants success for others, not for herself. She loves her work, takes fine pride in it, of course. But back of it all is the urge to do for others. And that, after all, is the biggest thing in life; to lay the fruits of your effort at the feet of some one you love."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Reasonable Guess

"Hobbs Hoobie, from down there in Booger Holler, has been away for quite a spell," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I reckon he was dodging the revenuers, or something that-a-way."

"Did he tell you so?" inquired Gabe Giggery.

"No; but when I sorter asked him if he hadn't been he said it wasn't none of my d—n business."—Kansas City Star.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Hints to Parents

If you wish to hear frequently from your children at school, give them a small allowance. That is, if you desire to hear directly. If you prefer to hear from them indirectly, give a large allowance.—Judge.

One 50-cent bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save money, time, anxiety and health. One dose expels Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Many a man has learned how to condense a peck of trouble into a quart cup.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for croup and congestive colds, prevents pneumonia. 50c. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Heroic measures are several sizes too large for the average man.

Another Nurse Praises Tanlac

"As a nurse I have seen many marvelous results from Tanlac. For anaemia, nervousness, stomach trouble and building up the system after operations I consider Tanlac great!" Mrs. K. M. Lowe, Walnut Park, Cal.

NURSE Lowe's statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful Tanlac users have said about this great natural tonic and builder. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start to bring you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person.

For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

They Don't Show

Somebody asks if the women of today have any illusions. They are not wearing them if they have.—Toledo Blade.

SICK WOMEN ATTENTION!

Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Norfolk, Virginia.—"If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to you. Every day and every chance I have I advise some one to try it. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up to never get well, that I wrote to you. My husband went to the drug-store and brought the Vegetable Compound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. I am now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. Jones, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Man 81 Owes Health to Beecham's Pills

"Eighteen years ago my husband was troubled with bad spells of dizziness and dyspepsia. Someone told us about Beecham's Pills and he has been a well man since taking them.

"He is eighty-one years old and goes to his office every day from 7 till 5.

Mrs. W. Singleton, Leeds, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Cuts, Burns, Scalds

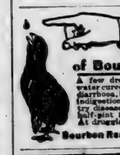
Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds. Used Since 1879

Northern Florida and Southern Georgia

Land values in some parts of Florida have advanced faster in recent years than in any other part of the eastern United States. Every year a million or more Florida tourists pass lands in northern Florida and in southern Georgia where prices are still low and general farming conditions offer attractive opportunities for investment and profitable farm operations. Write to W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Southern Railway, Room 660, Washington, D. C., for full particulars.



One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy **Cures Gapes**

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, blackcomb, cholera, indigestion and other poultry troubles. Small size 60c, half-pint $1, full pint $1.50. At druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

MANUFACTURE AND MARKET YOUR own product. Start in your home. Only few dollars required. Universal Service Bureau, Central Station, Box 551, Toledo, Ohio.

Salesmen to Handle Guar'd Boiler-Cleaning compound. Full or part time. Unequaled opportunity. Adirondack Mineral Co., Carthage, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 15—1925.

Helped by Monsoon

India's last monsoon, or rainy season, was so favorable that activity in practically every line of industry is expected.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

APRIL

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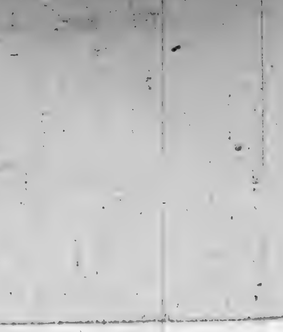
AWAKES OLD WINTER

OLD WINTER had been pretty cross when he blustered down from his cold North. He came early, too—before the last fall flowers were ready to leave the garden—and though they fussed and fussed and told Old Winter it was not time for them to go, he only blustered the more and said he would not have such gay goings on.

"All this fuss and noise you have all summer is folly," he roared. "I just won't have it, so now be gone, all of you."

One little bird braver than the others lingered in a tree, and though he shivered a little in the early morning the



One Little Bird Began to Pipe His Song.

friendly sun warmed him and he began to pipe his song.

"Won't have it," roared Old Winter, blowing his cold breath on the little bird, and as if that was not enough he called his brother Old North Wind, to help him scare the birds and straggling flowers away.

"Now I will see if we can have a little peace and quiet in the land," said cross Old Winter. "How my sister, Summer, can live in such a noisy world I do not understand—squirrels a-chattering and brooks a-babbling, bees a-humming and birds singing their heads off.

"No, siree! Quiet for me and stillness, such as my big white blanket brings, is the sort of life I like, and now we will have it around here for a while anyway."

Then Old Winter threw his big white blanket over all the land and crawled under it and went to sleep.

So still and quiet did he make things that he forgot all about his home in the cold North or that he must get up and let Spring reign in his place.

But when it was time for Spring to make her appearance she tripped along the edge of the meadows and fields and found Old Winter still asleep.

"He must wake up and go home," she said, and then she gently shook him. "Get up! It is time for me to begin my work."

"Go away and let me alone," said Old Winter, peeking out to see who was disturbing his comfort. "O, it is you, is it? Now, if you do not run back home I'll throw my big white coat over you and freeze you."

But Spring was not afraid of him. She always had just so much fussing to put up with from Old Winter, so after shaking and coaxing awhile and still Old Winter remained stubborn she ran off to get Mr. Sunnah's help, and the next morning all the birds were chattering and the crocuses were peeping out even through the snow.

The squirrels began to chatter and brooks began to bubble and gurgle as they saw Old Winter feebly trying to cover Spring with his white coat.

At last she jumped away and began to laugh and all the springtime visitors joined her, until Old Winter caught up his ragged white coat and with his hands over his ears ran off to his home vowing he would get even with them for making such a racket and disturbing his sleep.

But Spring knew that if she had stayed away even another month Old Winter would not have been willing to leave even then, for he was a grouchy old fellow and loved to have his own way, and once he settles in a place it is hard work to get him to move.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

SEA-GOING ROOSTERS

THE crowing of a cock at sea, when the bird is especially vociferous, is thought by sailors to be an omen of good luck—a prosperous voyage for a merchantman; victory for a man of war. A crowing cock predicted to Themistocles before the battle of Salamis his great naval victory. On board Admiral Rodney's flagship when he achieved his great victory over De Grasse in 1782 was a cock, which crowed lustily each time the admiral fired a broadside which was, to the sailors, an assurance of success; and on one of the ships at the battle of Fort Fisher in the Civil war was a cock whose constant crowing was taken as an omen of the capture of the fort.

In more ancient times the sacrifice of a cock was supposed to insure favorable winds for mariners and today those who search for a dead body in Norwegian streams take along a cock in their boat which is supposed to crow when the shallop arrives over the place where the body is.

Among sailors of the northern races the cock's reputation as a harbinger of victory when he crows amid the din of battle is evidently a reminiscence coming down from the days of the Vikings. For in the old Norse myth of Ragnarock, that last great battle, the Norseman's Armageddon, the cock is represented as crowing lustily amid the conflict, heralding the regeneration of the world and the reign of the sons of Odin. So, also, we may see why he crows in a boat when it reaches the place where a sought-for drowned body lies, for his crowing at Ragnarock awakened the dead god, Baldur.

The belief of Themistocles that the crowing of a cock promised him victory at Salamis, and the modern superstition among sailors that the crowing of a cock on board ship portends good luck, as well as the modern land superstition that the crowing of a cock when it is raining means that soon the sun will be shining, comes from quite another source than the belief in the bird's shrill clarion as a harbinger of victory amid the din of the sea fight. These latter superstitions are derived from the fact that the cock was the sacred bird of Apollo, the sun-god, the mighty protector from evil and master of prophecy. They are relics of sun-worship.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUCH LUCK.

When ended is the daily grind
A weary'd agent
Turns homeward, but alas, to find
The cook has went.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

MONTAGU D'ARCY

"THREE of my volumes of Irving missing," lamented Ella, "and each one is a first edition."

"Of course they're first editions," answered Bridget. "Montagu D'Arcy never borrows any but first editions."

Ella groaned. Then he got out his hat and stick and walked round to the D'Arcy house. In the library he waited for the notorious Montagu. The corners of the room were piled with books, and along the tops of the rows on the shelves they were huddled in horizontally. Ella did not see how anything as individual as his three Irvings could ever come forth from that confusion. So, when D'Arcy appeared all smiles and cordiality and promised that the borrowed volumes should be sent back, Ella had his misgivings.

He was not surprised when two weeks passed and nothing happened. Again he called at the D'Arcy house. Alone in the library, he made a hasty and hopeless search down the shelves. Then, with a sense of welcoming back one given up for dead, he came upon his Irvings. When word came that D'Arcy was not at home, it was all that Ella, the super-courteous, could do to leave his beloved Irvings behind.

After that Ella made periodic visits to keep track of the prisoners. D'Arcy always managed to make it impossible to rescue them without discourtesy. Then, one day as Ella was leading up to the point of the books, D'Arcy interrupted casually: "Oh, by the way—I know you won't mind—I lent your copies of Irving I borrowed the other day to Jones. No one appreciates good books like Jones, you know, and these Irvings of yours are good."

"That's true," sighed Ella, now definitely giving up his first editions as "missing."

At the club that night he found a rueful group of friends discussing recent casualties in their libraries. All had suffered losses. In the course of conversation some one mentioned Montagu D'Arcy as a connoisseur.

"Yes," put in a bitter voice, "of other men's books."

Then the plan was hatched. It was noted that Montagu, who had a fixed aversion of returning, was nevertheless as ready a lender as he was a borrower. A careful list, therefore, was made of the chief missing treasures of each man present. Gradually, they agreed, Ella should borrow back Smith's books, and Smith Ella's; Brown would rescue Doctor Williams' pet Poe's poems and Doctor Williams Brown's volume of modern plays. Then there would be a grand exchange to rightful owners.

A month later it was a disconsolate D'Arcy that came one day to see Ella. He didn't know what had happened—people wouldn't even talk books with him any more. Now, that Bryant of Ella's up there—might he borrow—

But Bryant was otherwise engaged. "Verily," thought Ella, "the habit of borrowing hath its own reward!"

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

MAY IDENTIFY TOMB WHERE SAVIOR LAY

Discovery of Shrine Stone Is Important.

A discovery, which may prove of far-reaching importance, has been made near the entrance to the Garden tomb, outside the Damascus gate of Jerusalem. Some loose stones were being removed from the ground in front of the entrance of the tomb in the process of tidying up the garden, when one of them attracted the attention of Miss Hussey, who is in charge of the tomb, owing to the fact that it had markings upon it. She had it removed, partly cleaned it, and reported the find to the government department of antiquities.

A few days after its discovery it was viewed by Professor Brandenburg, who was commissioned by the Berlin Society of Palestinian Research to investigate the rock tombs of Palestine a year ago, and whose reputation as an authority on rock architecture in the Mediterranean is admittedly high. He immediately, and without hesitation, identified it as "a shrine of the goddess Cybele or Aphrodite (Venus), with the column and tree of Adonis or Attys beside it," declaring that such shrines were found in temples of Venus. A more careful cleansing of the stone further indorsed his first impression, for it clearly revealed the fruit on the tree.

The importance of this discovery, if the identification be correct, as seems

Shrine Stone Found at the Garden Tomb.

probable, lies not so much in itself as in its association with the Garden tomb. This tomb is regarded by many as perhaps the very tomb of the Resurrection. It is a fact of history that in A. D. 135, when, on the suppression of the revolt of the self-styled Messiah, Barchocheba, the second and more complete Roman destruction of Jerusalem took place, the Emperor Hadrian built a new Roman city, named Aelia Capitolina, on the ruins, and, among other things, erected a temple of Venus over the Tomb of the Resurrection, with the purpose of completely desecrating it. It is evident, therefore, that in seeking to identify the Tomb of the resurrection we may expect to find traces of this temple.

If the identification of this stone as a shrine of Venus be finally established, it will naturally follow that the definite identification of the remains of a Temple of Venus over a large Jewish tomb of the period, which otherwise bears out all descriptions of the tomb of Joseph of Arimathaea, must naturally carry with it a strong presumption that that tomb may indeed be no other than that of the Resurrection itself. This stone may thus be found to be another important link in the chain of identification.

Sunrise Service

The Easter morning service in the Hollywood bowl, at Hollywood, Calif., begins just as the sun rises. The cross is formed by a chorus of 500 tiny children. The great community orchestra is at the left of the platform behind a bank of lilies. Thousands attend the service.

Crucifixion's Lesson

On the first Good Friday afternoon was completed that great act by which light conquered darkness and goodness conquered sin. That is the wonder of our Savior's crucifixion.—Phillips Brooks

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Patronize the advertisers.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Roy Bowser and wife were Sunday guests of John Willett and family.

The fruit prospects this season look exceptionally encouraging, especially the apples.

Chas. Miser commenced work this week in the surveyor's office at Auburn, assisting Calvin Cain in the ditch and road work.

Mrs. Hattie Widney and Della Huffman spent Sunday in the Ray Davis home at Auburn.

The members of the Vocational class of the local school, were entertained Friday evening after church at the H. J. Renner home.

Ethel and Lawrence Pflaumer of Springfield, were over Easter guests of their parents, returning to their school on Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Tatman and two children of Logansport returned to their home Monday morning after visiting in the C. H. Havens home.

One of the funniest things in the world to us is to see the kind of automobiles some fellows put locks on. Just notice this if you haven't already.

M. H. Andress, Clayton Wyatt, F. M. Monroe and H. G. Hursh, accompanied by their wives, spent Sunday with Stanley Monroe and family at West Unity, Ohio.

The Citizens Military Training Camp will be held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, from July 8 to August 6. Young men between the ages of 17 to 21 are eligible. St. Joe should have at least three applicants. This camp presents an opportunity to each eligible young men to combine a vacation of four weeks with excellent instruction. For application or information, inquire of Elgin Curie.

Clarence Green, superintendent of the rural schools, has completed the grading of papers submitted by eighth grade students who took the state examination in March. Two hundred and four students submitted papers. Of this number 92 passed, 17 failed and 95 were conditioned. Another examination will be held next Saturday. Those who failed and those who were conditioned will have another chance to get a passing grade.

A stray dog took up sleeping room in Rice's drugstor last Thursday evening and in the night it was aroused from its slumbers by the candy rabbits hopping about in the show window and Mr Dog proceeded at once to see what was going on, so he pounced into the display and devoured several of the candy bunnies, leaving only a few portions scattered about. In the scirmish to hide from the dog a number of them were upset and scattered about the window. When Mr. Rice arrived in the morning the dog was still on watch.

Embroideries Enrich Spring's Dressy Coats

Among the dressier coats for spring, rich embroideries reveal sumptuous colors and oriental designs in wide, irregular bandings. Embroidery in the coat shown here extends nearly to the hemline and covers at least half of the sleeve. A collar of dyed squirrel carries out its warm brown tones.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Gladioli bulbs for sale at News office—Extra choice colors.

Ed Leighty and C. H. Havens are driving new machines.

Roy Keller and family spent Sunday in the Curt Washler home.

J. W. Showers and Milt Hursh of Auburn were Saturday guests in the Ed Miser home.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway is in Auburn helping care for her daughter, Mrs. Abe Mason, who is ill.

Durwood Ridgway, who has been a patient in Amedan hospital at Hicksville, returned home Tuesday.

The Culture Club met last evening in the final meeting for the season with Mrs. Kate A. Leighty.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Junior Hamm of Garrett and Everett Mavis of Auburn, were weekend guests of the latte.'s uncle, Merritt Sechler.

Harry Waltz and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Sherman and mother, Mrs Alice Getrost, of near Hicksville.

An income for the family this summer would be fine. Contract pickles for St Joe Salting Station.

The R H C met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Perry. Mrs Ray Herrick and little son and Mrs Fred Gee and baby were guests. Mrs. Leone Mason will be hostess in two weeks. Lunch was served.

Hollis Dilley, wife and son, John arrived here Sunday from Dayton, where they had been for several months.

Mrs Floyd Coburn submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday at Fort Wayne. Word from her bedside is that she is doing nicely.

Henry Sechler and wife and Theodore Cole of Butler, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jennie Sechler.

Mrs. Kate A Leighty has returned home from Celina, Ohio, where she was visiting relatives.

Wm. Brown is visiting in the Holl Jackson home a few weeks.

Orla Hughes is driving a new Chevrolet.

The Christian church received into membership Easter morning two young people and one adult.

The rural schools commencement will be held on June 11, at Auburn.

The records for March in DeKalb county show 19 births, 11 deaths and 5 marriages.

Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser and son, Kieth, of South Whitley, were guests in the home of Sam Keesler and wife from Friday until Sunday. John Keesler's of Edgerton, Ohio, were Sunday afternoon callers in the same home.

Wid Williams and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs Warren Coburn and granddaughter and Howard Williams and wife of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs Jno Williams of Kendallville and Elmer McKay and wife of Hammond.

Mrs. Fordyce Daub and daughter of Hicksville, returned home Sunday after spending the week here with her father, Frank Hart.

Mrs F R Bowman and daughter Eloise and Mrs. C C. Bassett and son, Charles spent the day Saturday in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Mary Bowman, who had been a patient at the Lutheran hospital, returned home with them.

The poor druggist has a hard struggle against the department store and the ten cent store. Perhaps this one may be pardoned:

"I want a pound of sulphur," she said. "How much is it?

"Fifty cents madam," said the pharmacist.

"I know where I can get it for ten cents."

"And I," said the druggist, "know you can get it for nothing."

"Where?" she asked.

And then the nasty brute told her where she could get it for nothing, and that's why she buys her postage stamps and uses the telephone at another drugstore.

Saturday Evening Post—News office.

Cabbage plants—a good early variety at News office.

Iona Woodcox and family spent Sunday afternoon with Ed Storer and wife.

Lester Pugsley moved the household goods of Rob Wyatt to Elkhart, Monday.

Lester Pugsley and family were Sunday dinner guests of his parents near Butler.

Leon Sechler and family of Fort Wayne spent part of Sunday in the Frank Sechler home.

The Meek barber shop presents a striking appearance after being painted and varnished.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Simeon Nicholls at Orangeville, Tuesday morning.

Clark Scholes of Bedford, spent Friday and Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scholes.

Al Hull, who is a patient at the Irene Byron T. B. Hospital, is in a critical condition. His children from St Joe visited him Monday.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Walter Carper and family of near Auburn, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Foster Gee, and family.

Charles Johnson and Grover Ward, of Albion, were in town Tuesday. Charles is driving truck for the Albion Mills.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office. We have all kinds of good magazines.

W H. Gibbs of Fort Wayne has purchased the Bearss farm of 88 acres from Wm. Curie, who is administrator. Consideration $6,000.

For Sale:—Some Puppies, the kind that make real ratters. From Wire-haired Fox terrior mother. Ernest Gillispie, 325 W. Arthur St., Hicksville, Ohio. Phone 351. 16t2p.

The B. & O. depot is undergoing repairs. It will be raised up and a new foundation put in. Other improvements are being contemplated by the company.

Lightning Rods, better yet and cheaper than the rest and they save insurance.

Bowser & Reed.

Ralph Sechler and wife entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. K. P. Martindale of Greencastle, Indiana, from Saturday until Tuesday.

F. H. Langley and wife were called to Bloomington, Ill., Saturday by the illness of his sister Miss Virgie Langley. She has pneumonia and is quite serious. Mrs. Retta Hathaway is staying with Mrs. Warner during their absence.

Miss Troas May of Corunna visited St. Joe and Spencerville high schools Monday and gave a report of the Junior Legislature, which met in Indianapolis some time ago. Her talk was much appreciated by the pupils, giving the workings of the Legislature in every detail.

Earl Smith, wife and son and Miss Rosella Mendallshon attended the wedding of their nephew Hollis Turley of Edon, O., to Miss Clela Cox of Montpelier, O., which took place at high noon Sunday at the Edon Church of Christ. Immediately after the ceremony drove to Montpelier where a four course dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Both young people are students at Bethany college.

Mrs. Nan Lysher entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her mother, Mrs Mary Timmerman, her niece, Mrs. Clay Coburn and her grand neice, little Iris Jackson. Those present besides the guests of honor were, John Timmerman and family of near Spencerville, Mrs. Chas. Jackson, Ford Jackson and wife, Will Koch and wife, George Kees and family and Charles and Eloise Coburn.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

APRIL

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Bacteria Found Useful in Growth of Plants

Substances working on plants much as vitamins A and B do on animals have been studied by Dr. Florence A. Mockeridge of University college at Swansea, England. The materials she found stimulating the growth of plants were associated with certain soil bacteria. In her experiments Doctor Mockeridge used small, green water plants called duckweeds. One lot of duckweeds was put into dishes of water containing merely all the needed minerals. A second lot was put into similar dishes with a small amount of a killed culture of soil bacteria in addition to the minerals. At the end of nine weeks there were about twice as many plants in the second lot as in the first. Moreover, the plants that received the small amount of bacterial material averaged larger and were more healthy in appearance. The increase due to the bacterial culture was apparently out of all proportion to the actual substance added. Furthermore, increasing the amount of dead bacterial culture did not appreciably increase the remarkable benefits to the plants, in this way acting differently from an addition of mere food material. The bacteria contributed something that behaved like a vitamin, enabling the plant to utilize to greater advantage food materials already available.

Stock Fluctuation Not Cause of Excitement

One morning about 10:15 when the market was enjoying one of its jamborees, a newspaper man walked into the private office of one of the largest Wall street brokerage firms. Three of the partners were so intent on their conference and heads were so close together studying the paper spread before them that the scribe stood unnoted for several minutes. At last one of them looked up and literally shouted:

"Here is a man who can help us out."

The writer, flattered, advanced to hear and give his advice. Another of the partners said:

"For the love of Pete, give us a synonym of four letters for criterion, so that we can finish this cross-word puzzle and get back to work."

Women Judges in India

Mrs. Shirley Hodgkinson, who has been appointed an honorary presidency magistrate in Bombay, is the first woman in that city to receive such an honor. Mrs. Hodgkinson is a member of the Bombay corporation and has shown conspicuous ability. She was one of the four women who several months ago were made justices of the peace. Mrs. James Cousins of Madras was the first woman in India to be made an honorary magistrate and the fact that Mrs. Hodgkinson attained the same recognition in Bombay proved the success of the experiment of putting women forward in public service in the Orient.—Aggonaut.

Canadian Immigration

A total of 7,659 persons took out naturalization papers in Canada last year. Of this number, Russians exceeded all others. The number of them who became Canadian citizens was 1,274; Italians came next, with 1,069, and Americans third, with 928. Next in order were: Austrians, 903; Poles, 807; Rumanians, 576; Greeks, 309; Swedes, 232; Germans, 221; Belgians, 141; Syrian Turks, 122; French, 103, and Norwegian, 101. The rest of the total was made up of miscellaneous assortment of nationalities.

His Idea

"Why is it, do you s'pose," musingly asked Mrs. Fumblegate, in the midst of her perusal of the weekly paper, "that 'most always when you read about a lady being up in court the account tells how she was dressed, but when it is a man not a word is said about his clothes?"

"Well, I reckon," replied Farmer Fumblegate, "that mostly by the time he's been pulled to pieces by the lawyers he ain't got—that is, his clothes ain't worth describing."—Kansas City Star.

Arbitration in Japan

Disputes between landowners and tenant farmers of Japan are to be arbitrated, according to a law recently passed by the Japanese diet.

Stevenson Manuscript Sold

The original manuscript of "Kidnaped," by Robert Louis Stevenson, recently was sold at auction for $10,000.

Community Building

Planning to Clean Up "Back Yards" of Cities

The "back yards" of American cities and towns are to be cleaned up and made comparatively as attractive as the front yards. Investigation has developed the fact that industry and population have been lost to towns because of unattractive, or, one might say repulsive, condition along the railroad's approach. The glimpse one gets of a place through the window of a speeding train has been known to influence decisions which have resulted in serious losses. It is related that a capitalist refused to buy the bonds of a certain little city because, as he frankly admitted, the place did not look worth while to him. Asked if he had ever visited the place he said he had not and did not intend to because he had seen enough of it as he passed through on a train. Some time later he did visit the city. He expressed regret that he had libeled the place. It happens that the city is very attractive after one has got beyond the railroad tracks and the station.

The real estate men of the country are organizing a movement that will bring the beauty of American towns right down to the railroad tracks. Under the auspices of the National Association of real estate boards, the "back yards" of towns and cities are to be tidied up. Paint, whitewash and shrubbery are to be employed in the work. Ash and rubbish heaps, if they must exist, are to be screened from the eyes of the traveler. Pride in the appearance of cities' back yards is to be developed, so that in a few years America may refute the charge that its back yards are not as attractive as those of foreign countries.

Large and Small Cities Have United Interests

The larger towns and cities cannot make progress and prosper without the smaller communities and rural sections. Nor can the latter expand and succeed in achievement of the things that are worth while without general co-operative impulses from the centers of population. They are dependent one upon the other. Here lies a wide opportunity for service by the city, town and rural press through realization of their mutual interests and constructive efforts in their advancement. The closer the cities and rural sections are drawn together, both in their social and industrial relations, the better for both. Let no city publisher or country publisher imagine that he can live unto himself. He cannot. Quick communication through the automobile, rural free delivery, telephone and many other means of intimate association have made centers of population and rural communities increasingly dependent upon one another.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

House Tells Own Story

No expenditure is so important as that which you make for a home. You are to live in it for a period of years; you will see it every day, and every day your neighbors will see it. It must have the quality of strength and durability—that is, it must wear, and it must have style. The quality you want for the comfort, safety and welfare of yourself and family; the style you want to satisfy your own and their taste. Both, you want for your neighbors and even passing strangers to judge you by. The manner of the house indicates the manner of the man within. It indicates, as it were, your standing in the community; and certainly, if circumstances lead you to move elsewhere, you want in your house, as a commercial asset, both strength and beauty, for these are sure to get you a better return in rent or sale—that is, from every point of view, an attractive home will prove to be a wise investment.

Home Purchase

The South Bend (Ind.) real estate board has been making a special feature of a real estate sales plan whereby it is possible to purchase a home with a 10 per cent cash payment.

"The present efficient machinery of finance," one of their advertisements points out, "makes it possible for the buyer to start with a small sum of from $100 to $1,000 and purchase a good home ranging in price from perhaps $2,500 to $10,000."

"Just What You Make It"

Oneonta is just what you make it. If you don't like the town, you will probably find that the town doesn't like you. But if you have the right attitude, then you will find the community friendly. It is a mirror in which you will find a reflection of your disposition.—Oneonta Southern Democrat.

Good Time to Brush Up

During the leisure, dull season there are so many things that might be done to repair and paint up the old home, that would prove the best investment of the year. Don't neglect or forget this.—Talladega Home.

Home Ownership Best

A community whose units are rooted to the soil thinks twice before it indulges in industrial revolution. Home ownership breeds patience and consideration.

MICKIE SAYS—

Obituary

George W. Morr, was born Sep. 8, 1837 and died April 11, 1925, being 87 years, 9 months and 2 days old.

He was the father of ten children. Five have died and the five living are, William, of Detroit, George of Midland, Mich., Marcus of Elkhart, Mattie Burroughs of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Cal Olinger of Niles, Mich.

Mr. Morr made his home with his daughter living in Niles, Michigan for the past fifteen years. He was a good man. When he lived in the Concord community was a regular attendant at the church and taught a class in the Sunday School. He was a member of the Concord church. He was a member of the F. and A. M. Fraternity, joining when he was just past 21 years of age. Besides his children there are many grandchildren, relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

The funeral was held from the Concord church, Monday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Havens, officiating. Burial at St Joe.

NEWVILLE

Carl Clark and wife, Mrs. Anna Clark, Ethel Clark and Lottie Friend of Fort Wayne were Newville visitors Sunday.

Ross Nelson and wife and Mrs Jane Hatch attended the funeral of Jacob Presler at Hicksville Sunday. Mr. Presler was a veteran of the Civil War.

Doing One Thing Well

is better than doing a dozen things indifferently. We specialize because we know that the care of the eyes is too vital and important a service to be conducted as a side line. Persons who buy bargain counter or jewelery store glasses are "penny wise and pound foolish" Lowered efficiency, the discomfort, the injury to the eyes that result from wearing incorrect glasses represent a loss that can't be estimated in dollars and cents. We spend our time, study and attention to the fitting of glasses We have an exclusive optical office with the proper lighting arrangements and equipment, which together with years of experience and special training guarantees to you a clear and positive conception of your optical needs. Call and see us.

Prices reasonable and work is guaranteed

Beni. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Newville school will be out next Friday, April 17th.

Elsworth Traxler and wife were Sunday guests of Hugh Traxler's.

A. L. Gengnagle and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Butler.

Raise pickles and get some ready cash. It is time to begin to sign contracts. 12t1

Charlie Sucher and family of Butler, spent Sunday with Chubb Richmond's

Dr Brunson has bought three old houses to make chicken houses on his farm north of town.

Mack Hatch and wife are planning to move in the near future to their property at the north side.

Ira Mendenhall and son Harold of Auburn, spent from Friday until Sunday with John Miller's.

Nelson Ayers, who spent the winter at Detroit, Michigan, returned to his home here last week

J. B. Benner and wife accompanied Levertie McDaniels and wife to Milborn, Ohio, Sunday, to visit A. C. Koeppe and wife.

Dewey Miller and little son, Ronald, of Auburn, came to Newville Sunday evening and Mrs Jane Hatch accompanied them home to care for the new baby and Mrs. Miller.

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ada Markle left Monday to work in the James General Store at Harlan.

H. J. Renner of St Joe, Mrs. Estella Goldsmith and Prof. Smith of this end of the county, attended a meeting at Waterloo Thursday evening in the interest of the Boys and Girls clubs of DeKalb and Steuben counties to have a club camp near some lake this summer. M. Hall of Purdue was also present.

The following guests very pleasantly assisted Master Lloyd Perkins in observing his eleventh birthday anniversary near Harlan, Joel Betz and wife, Edward Billman and wife, Sylvester Perkins and family and Willis Boston and wife of Harlan, Wm. Perkins, Sr. and wife, Wm. Perkins, Jr. and wife and Moses Price of Black Creek.

The last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday evening at the school house. The meeting opened with several songs led by Mrs Bernice Wilder. A stunt was given by the Girls Sewing Club which was greatly enjoyed. The same girls sang a song, "My Old Ford." A club committee for the township was then named as follows: Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. B. O. Shook and Prof. Smith. A brush drill was greatly enjoyed. Prizes were won by Lucile Miller, Wilard Chapman, Fred Laub and Miss Miller was voted best of all in the drill. We were then favored with two readings by Miss Cupp of Ft. Wayne. This was followed by election of officers with the result: President, John Koch; Vice president, Clyde Hart; Sec.-Treas., Ray Farver.

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

See Furnish for Tires.

Gerry Wasson and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Frank Wertman and wife.

For Sale: Some goose feathers also a good fresh cow. Spencerville phone, L. F. Adkins. 15t2.

Burdett Smith spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Luella Smith.

Miss Leone Widdifield, of Cincinnatti, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mortie Widdifield and wife.

Charles Davis, wife and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon and daughter, Josephine, Dan Jetmore and family and Miss Violette Reasoner all of Auburn and Ivan Reasoner of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Herman Reasoner and wife. Monday guests were Mrs. Follis and daughter of south of town.

The funeral of Mrs. Sadie Butler was held on Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Butler was 76 years old and had been an invalid for years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs Rectenwall and Mrs. Frances Chapman; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. M. E. Singer of Kansas; five brothers, Jason Keyes of Fort Wayne, Thomas Keyes of Kansas, Harry Keyes of Canton, Ohio, James Keyes of Ohio and William Keyes of Virginia. Mrs. Butler was a member of the Methodist church and Rev. Brown the pastor, officiated. Interment in White City Cemetery.

Henry Beams, of Detroit, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams.

Time to begin to think about contracting for the raising of pickles this summer. Contracts at S. S. Widney's and News office.

C. F. Zeis and wife of Springfield Center and Herschel Zeis were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Luella Smith and family. Beatrice Dwyer was an afternoon guest.

Raymond Randall and family of Muncie, were weekend guests in the Wm. Randall home. Mrs. Randall and babe remained for the week.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	134	$6 63
M. P.	67	51.62
Christian	135	7.63
M. E. Spencer	110	6.78
Lutheran	99	6.83
Rehoboth	107	11.75
U. B.	81	5.47
Coburntown	69	
Concord	93	

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

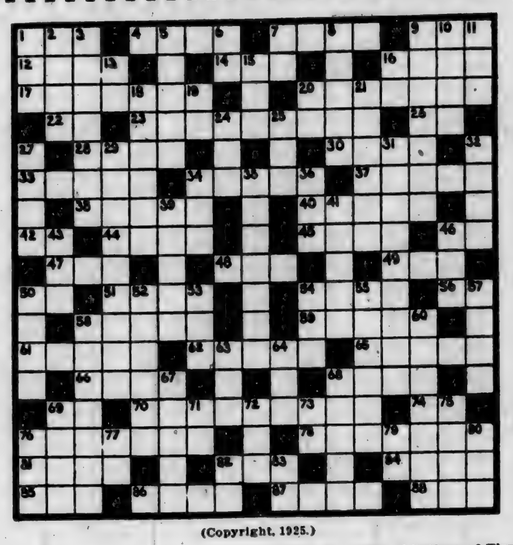
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

APRIL

L914 0131

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—To decay
4—A continent
7—Charts
8—An individual of the genus homo
12—A village in the Samoan Islands
14—Timid
16—Something performed alone
17—An associate
20—Transcribed from cipher
22—Abbreviation for a Gulf state
23—Disliked by the public
26—Part of the verb "to be"
28—To venture
30—Bodies of water
33—Game played on a board
34—Relieves
37—Piece of sacrifice
38—Incantation
40—Plastic mixture for uniting substances
42—Verb denoting action
44—Variety of yellow cheese
45—On the sheltered side (nautical)
46—Part of the verb "to be"
47—Conjunction
48—The whole
49—To free
50—Pronoun
51—To agitate
54—To merit
56—Abbreviation for medical man
58—A city of Tuscany, Italy
59—A bundle
61—A kind of meat
62—To welcome
65—Took illegally
66—Burden
68—Combustible matter
69—A Chinese river
70—Indignantly displeased
74—Pronoun
76—Bands to bind or support
78—Those who wager
81—Prefix referring to oil
82—Hostelry
84—New Zealand bird
85—An article of furniture
86—A sign of prognostication
87—Kiln for drying hops
88—Secret agent

Vertical.

1—To knock
3—A gem
3—Violent denunciations
5—Division of a play
6—Like
7—Possessive pronoun
8—Action or cause in court (pl.)
9—Dressmaker or milliner
10—Fermented liquor (pl.)
11—To bow slightly
13—Preposition
15—Part of the body
16—Thus
18—Fostered
19—Regius professor
20—Five hundred and fifty
21—Mark made by folding
24—One of a tribe of Indians of Tierra del Fuego
25—Custom
27—To run before the wind
28—Calumny
31—A substitute
32—Forbidding
34—A kind of tree
35—Majestic
36—Mineral spring
39—A classical language
41—Mohammedan name for the deity
46—To append
43—A number
50—Texture woven by an insect (pl.)
52—Right or manner of holding
53—An old cloth
54—Abbreviation for established
55—Effect
57—A kind of musical instrument
58—Cleaned by hard rubbing
60—Leafy
63—A kind of grain
64—To devour
67—Any serous fluid
68—Matter used to produce heat (pl.)
69—A ridge or stripe
71—Abbreviation for steamship
72—Woman devoted to religious life
73—Abbreviation for football
75—A voyage or journey
76—Sing for sailor
77—Preposition
78—Symbol for thorium
80—To speak
82—Preposition
83—Not any

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

A	L	A	D	D	I	N		G	O	L	I	A	T	H
B	A	N		A		O	L	I	V	E		Y	O	E
S	P	Y		R	A	W		B	A	R		D	O	O
A		S	T	Y			D		T	E	D		U	
L	O	S	E	S		S	C	O	O	P		S	A	L	E	M
O		P	A			U		N		I		W	E		E	
M	A	Y		C	O	D	S		A	G	O	G		D	E	N
	S		R		S	P	A	T	S		U		G			
M	I	L	T	O	N		A	N	T		N	I	M	B	U	S
		D		W		I	N	D	I	A		L		A		
G	E	T		D	A	N	K		C	L	A	D		A	L	P
A		E	A		T		D	A		A	D		A			
U	S	E	R	S		O	V	E	N	S		S	P	O	O	R
T		C	O	Y		R		N	E	T		A				
A	C	I	T		D	E	N		A		P	E	P		H	A	D
H	A	R		O		A	G	I	L	E		A		O	W	E
A	B	Y	S	M	A	L		L		A	L	L	O	W	E	D

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Record Sailing Voyage That Astonished World

Historians of the Yankee merchant marine grow boastfully eloquent when they write of the peerless clipper. In fairness, permit the Canadian to blow his own horn. One of the fastest ships that ever sailed was the Marco Polo, launched in Courtenay bay, St. John, in 1850, and commanded by "Bully" Forbes. Carrying a thousand immigrants, the ship left Liverpool for Melbourne, Forbes announcing that he would be in the Mersey again within six months. He was laughed at.

With a willing crew of 60 men the Marco Polo reeled through the "Roaring Forties" and ran its easting down. Day after day the booming westerly gales of the high south latitudes drove it along. It was able to beat the steamer Australia to Melbourne by a week, making the passage in 68 days. Homeward bound it made the record passage of 76 days. The round voyage had been sailed in 5 months and 21 days. The shipping world was astounded. Thousands of people came down to view the Marco Polo as it lay in the Salthouse dock. They were thrilled with pride when they gazed at the huge banner hung between the fore and main masts, "The Fastest Ship in the World."

Capt. "Bully" Forbes was the British sailors' hero, a match for the famous masters of Yankee clipper ships. The saying "Hell or Melbourne" is credited to him—the yarn being that this was his reply to a committee of frightened passengers who begged him to shorten sail while he was shoving his ship along in a wicked gale. Characteristic of him was his boast to his cabin passengers as he sat at the head of the dinner table, "Ladies and gentlemen, last trip I astonished the world with the sailing of this ship. This time I intend to astonish God Almighty!"—Ralph D. Paine, in the New York Sun.

Most Famous Stoic

Epictetus was a Greek Stoic philosopher who lived approximately between the years 50 and 125. He was born a slave in Phrygia, banished from Rome by Domitian and taught philosophy in Epirus. The nobility and moral earnestness of the man and simplicity of his style have made him a favorite with many not otherwise interested in the subject which he taught and of which he wrote.

Night and Day

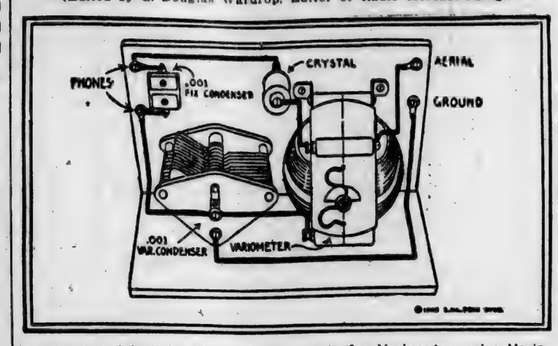
The earth is every day overspread with the veil of night, for the same reason as the cages of birds are darkened—viz., that we may the more readily apprehend the higher harmonies of thought, in the hush and quiet of darkness. Thoughts, which day turns into smoke and mist, stand about us in the night, as lights and flames; even as the column which fluctuates above the crater of Vesuvius in the daytime appears a pillar of cloud, but by night a pillar of fire.—Jean Paul Richter.

Niagara Falls

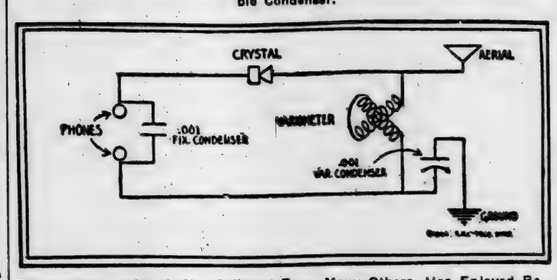
The water that flows over Niagara has flowed from the four great lakes and the hundreds of rivers that flow into them, more than one-half the fresh water of the world, according to one authority. The fact that evaporation and precipitation in the form of rain and snow are continually going on in the enormous area of the great lakes region renders it unlikely that the Great Lakes will ever be drained in this manner.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Set Illustrated Includes Simple Arrangement of a Variometer and a Variable Condenser.



This Circuit, Although Not Different From Many Others, Has Enjoyed Remarkable Success.

Among the great army of radio fans in the world today there are hundreds still using crystal-type receivers. There is a reason for this. A good crystal is perfect in reproduction of voice and music.

The crystal set requires no batteries and therefore has no upkeep expense. For one who seeks reception over short distances of about fifty miles a set of this kind is more than satisfactory. There are many fans owning multitube receivers who still keep their crystal sets for local reception. The clear natural tones are a pleasant change from the loud speaker. No harm will result if you take a little snooze, for there are no batteries to run down and no tubes to turn out.

Selectivity Limited.

The principal objection to the crystal set is the lack of selectivity. It lacks the power of the tube receiver to cut one station in and another out. If necessary tuning devices are used that are essential to make a crystal set selective, the resistance created seriously impairs the volume and shortens the range. The energy used in a radio set is infinitesimally small. If all that is accumulated on the average antenna in a year's time were collected into one charge it would not be sufficient to light a flashlight bulb. It is so small there are no instruments delicate enough to accurately measure it. It is therefore necessary to conserve all the energy possible.

There are several methods that may be used to make a crystal set selective. These are loose coupling of the tuning inductances, the use of several variable condensers, or adding a wavetrap arrangement. Aside from being added expense these methods are not wholly efficient. One result is obtained through the sacrifice of another.

Characteristics of Set.

The set shown is a simple arrangement of a variometer and a variable condenser. This circuit, although not basically different from many others, has enjoyed remarkable success. It has good selectivity, good volume, and an exceptional receiving range. In some cases it has been possible to operate a loud speaker on nearby stations and distances of five to seven hundred miles have been heard on the phones. The results are all that could be expected from a crystal receiver.

The reason for this is it has both inductive and capacity tuning and practically no losses. All taps and sliders characteristic of most crystal sets have been abolished and workmanship and materials of vacuum tube quality have been used throughout. It is the usual practice to build a crystal set as cheaply as possible. This accounts for at least four-fifths of the trouble experienced with crystal sets and is responsible for the limitations put on sets of this type. One wouldn't expect a tube set to work efficiently with a crude tapped coil and "junk" parts, so it is hardly logical to expect it of a crystal set. Before the days of tube receivers the amateurs built crystal sets, using good apparatus, and got results that would make many owners of tube sets today envious. This can be done now as well as it was done then. All that is necessary is to get good parts, be careful to hook them up as shown, and use an antenna and ground as described.

Antenna, Ground Parts.

The antenna should be of the single-wire type about 125 feet long. It should be run in a perfectly straight line; use only one wire and no angles. A multistrand wire of about No. 14 gauge is all right for this purpose. The ground is just as important as the antenna, although it is the one item generally given the least consideration. The best ground is one connected to natural objects such as a water pipe, radiator, metal stake driven in the ground, gas pipe, etc. In this manner a low resistance ground is sure to be obtained and will retain its value under all conditions. The length of the ground lead makes little difference. It may be 50 feet long if necessary. Use a large-gauge wire. You may use uninsulated if more convenient.

The parts necessary to construct the set are as follows:

One variometer (should have about 80 turns on both rotor and stator).

One .001 variable condenser, about 43 plates.

One variable crystal detector.

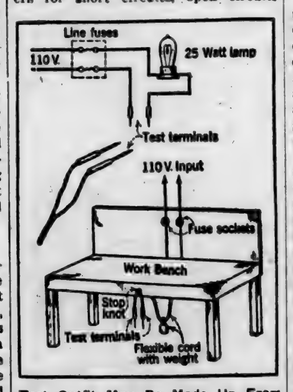
One seven by nine panel.

Baseboard, binding posts, screws, wire, etc.—Boston Traveler.

Describes Simple Tester for Circuit Continuity

By F. E. MADDOX

I have assembled a very simple test outfit made up from odds and ends around the work shop which helps considerably in determining whether purchased parts and laboratory odds and ends are defective or not. It has also been found useful in testing out radio sets for continuity of circuit, testing fixed and variable condensers for short circuits, jacks and sockets for loose connections, and transformers for short circuits, open circuits and ground. This test unit consists of a 25-watt lamp inserted in one side of the 110-volt line to which are connected two awls. The test leads are of flexible wire. Two fuse sockets and fuses are inserted one in each side of the line at its input. The circuit diagram is shown in the illustration.



Test Outfit May Be Made Up From Odds and Ends.

The lamp flashes when a circuit is closed indicating that the circuit of the unit tested is continuous. In testing audio transformers, the awl points are touched to the primary posts and if the secondary side is momentarily short circuited, a spark discharge may be observed at its terminals.

Must Use Care to Keep Vacuum Tubes in Order

To prolong the life of vacuum tubes they should be burned as dimly as possible at all times. Excessive filament current and plate voltage have the property of destroying the coating of thorium on the filament. If the operator finds that the tube has to be burned brightly and the plate voltage must be over 90 for good volume, the tube should be taken back to the place where it was purchased and a test made. Should one find that it is impossible to guess at the proper brilliancy, a voltmeter should be added to the set.

Do Not Use Steel or Iron

When mounting inductances of any sort avoid the use of steel or iron brackets. These metals impair the efficiency of the inductance by the introduction of magnetic metals into the field of the coil. Use brass brackets

An Amplifier Can Be Built at Home

Important Part, Simple to Make, Will Add to Receiving Set.

By J. FOABERT

The first step in the construction is the two end plates. These are made up of either cardboard, hard rubber or any of the numerous insulating materials on the market. If hardwood is used these should be cut two inches square and one-half inch thick. The center core hole should be drilled 7-16 inch in diameter and the two small holes are made with a number 30 drill.

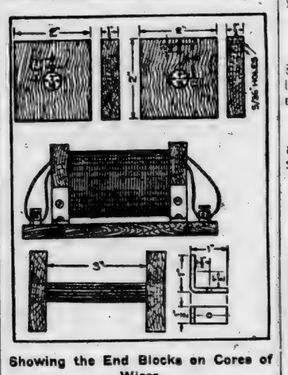
It will be noted that the small holes are located differently in the two end blocks. The one side is for the primary and the other for the secondary wires. The edges of these holes should be well rounded to avoid chafing of the fine wire.

The end pieces are mounted on a bundle of core wires. The space between the end plates is three inches. Care should be taken to see that these core wires are kept perfectly straight and parallel. It is suggested that the wires be slightly moistened with oil to avoid rust.

After the end pieces are properly spaced the core should be wrapped twice around with two layers of waxed paper. This should exactly fill the space between the end blocks in order to avoid short circuiting the wires on the core.

For convenience it would be advisable to let the core wires project from one end plate one inch. This will permit mounting in a lathe chuck, thus facilitating the coil winding. The supply spool from which the wire is unwound should rotate with a slight friction in order to avoid any tendency of spinning and thus accumulating an unnecessary length of loose wire. Care should be taken not to attempt winding too rapidly. Start slowly and gradually increase the speed as the work proceeds.

The primary winding should be wound in smooth consecutive layers



Showing the End Blocks on Cores of Wires.

until the diameter is 13-16 inch. In calipering this diameter the sharp ends of the calipers should not scratch or damage the insulation on the wire. Avoid all kinks in the wire. In fact, a kink should be treated as a break and the two ends should be twisted together, soldered and then wrapped with a thin piece of silk.

The wire must be wound on evenly from end to end. This method of winding avoids any comparatively large differences of potential between layers. After the primary winding has been completed it should be tested with a milliammeter or galvanometer and a 6-volt battery. The ends of the primary winding should project through the two holes nearest to the core holes.

When the primary winding is complete, two or three layers of paraffin paper should be wrapped around the primary winding to provide an insulation between the coils. The secondary coil is wound in the same manner to a diameter of 1¾ inches. The beginning and end should be reinforced with a heavier gauge wire and then led out through the end piece in the holes farthest out.

When the secondary winding is complete, cover it with a layer or two of paraffin paper and then wind tightly with tape.

The complete coil is mounted on a wooden or fiber base plate and fastened in place by means of four angles, as shown. The ends of the primary and secondary are secured to binding posts and marked in the usual manner.—Radio Digest.

Counterpoise and Its Use as Ground for Set

A counterpoise in most cases will be found considerably better than an ordinary ground. Before attempting to construct one, however, it is well to try an efficient ground connection. This is best obtained by grounding to everything in sight—that is, to water pipes, vent pipes, etc., omitting gas pipes, as they seldom improve radio reception.

To construct a counterpoise string wires under the antenna. For receiving purposes the number of wires in the counterpoise should be at least equal to the number in the aerial and, if space permits, directly under the antenna. The best construction is to have it about five feet longer than the aerial and from one to twelve feet off the ground. It will be easy to see that the antenna system will have a lower natural period when a counterpoise is employed. This, however, in all probability, will make no difference.

Do You Want to Put on Flesh This Spring?

If you are below normal weight you are in danger. The chances are that the food you eat will not enable you to build up normal flesh. You need a spring food tonic such as Father John's Medicine which is all pure, wholesome nourishment.

Thousands of people find that they gain weight steadily while taking this old-fashioned prescription which is a real food tonic and not a stimulant. It rebuilds and strengthens without using alcohol or dangerous drugs.

BUILD NEW STRENGTH
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
FREE FROM ALCOHOL OR DRUGS
OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Not Impressed by After-Dinner Talk

Jeff Webb, who has been toastmaster and chairman at innumerable Detroit gatherings, says the really effective speakers always show some signs of nervousness before their turn comes. Once on their feet the symptoms of fright usually disappear.

He recalled the story of the man at the banquet who noticed that his neighbor was abstaining from food.

"Why don't you eat?" the man asked him.

"Well, I've got to speak and I can't talk well right after eating."

The man listened with unmoved countenance to the speech of his neighbor and when the latter took his seat, leaned over to him and remarked:

"Well, I think you might as well have et."—Detroit News.

Divorces Discouraged

The parliament of the Irish Free State has passed an order making it illegal for divorced persons to remarry within the borders of the state.

Wicked men obey for fear; but the good for love.

What Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach

Miss E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of headaches.

"I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After using Carter's I felt relieved at once—and now as soon as my stomach 'talks' back I answer with Carter's and have the last word."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores. 25c.

Hamilton's Claim to Fame

The title "Father of His Country" is generally reserved for George Washington. Alexander Hamilton, however, undoubtedly rendered enormous economic and financial assistance to the country at the time. During his term of office as first secretary of the treasury his services, according to some authorities, were scarcely less valuable than those of Washington himself.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

APRIL

L 914 U132

SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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"I HATE YOU!"

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a black man, evidently a savage. Croft rescues her. Croft discovers a party of blacks, evidently reconnoitering, but they leave without attempting to harm the pair. Croft fixes up an electrical guard to scare off attacking natives.

PART TWO—Continued.

—6—

Quietly, as if explaining the mechanism of a watch, he explained how it worked.

"I will load it, and fix it ready for use," he concluded.

And the girl who, in England, had shrunk from all firearms, took the little weapon from him eagerly, welcoming it as a trained friend bringing, possibly, the greatest succor of all. . . .

As they sat in the dark hut, upon their upturned suitcases, near the window aperture, the strain upon Barbara's nerves became almost unbearable. With every minute her faith in the electric ruse, never strong, grew weaker; until it ebbed away, leaving only a ghastly death, or worse, creeping nearer with the rising of every star. . . . She faced the moment when, her companion slain, she would seize the revolver, turn the dark muzzle to her fluttering heart, place her finger on the trigger. . . . She clasped and unclasped her clammy hands, sitting upright; then crouching back against the bamboo. . . . Only fear of disgrace in her companion's opinion restrained her wild impulse to rise and flee somewhere—anywhere—to escape this fearful ordeal. Had Croft touched her or spoken, her control would have snapped altogether. But he sat perfectly still, his gaze fixed upon the dark slope down which their enemies would come, his mind apparently oblivious to all else.

As she watched him, her fevered brain seemed gradually to grow calm, her faith in his confidence and ingenuity to strengthen. . . . The strain relaxed. Hope struggled feebly within her heart. She no longer felt the wild desire to scream or to escape. Her clenched hands parted, and she sat back with a sigh.

Those who, from lack of imagination and its sense of fear, face a terrible ordeal with gallantry, are justly called brave; but those who, tortured by these possessions, foreseeing all with shrinking dread, yet meet it with no outward flinch, deserve the laurels of heroism. Some such thoughts flitted through Croft's mind, as he sat waiting, fully conscious of the suffering silently endured by his companion. When she relaxed against his shoulder, he drew a breath of relief. . . .

What seemed like hours passed in the silence and darkness. Then Barbara suddenly raised her head.

"Have I been asleep?" she whispered, in astonishment.

He turned to answer, whipping suddenly back to the aperture, and craning forward. A sound had reached his intent ears—the faint distant crepitation of snapping twigs.

Now that the dreaded moment had arrived, Barbara was conscious of an utter lack of agitation. Save that her fingers closed upon his arm, she gave no sign: her eyes followed his, peering into the starlit dusk without.

For several minutes nothing more was heard. The girl was beginning to think it had been a false alarm, when all at once a slight rubbing noise reached them, as of something wriggling over rough ground. At the same instant a dark form was dimly discernible flitting, shadow-like, from a distant tree to the shelter of a large rock, there falling to the earth. Presently, from behind this rock, issued a little, snaky, black stream—three or four bodies waddling along on their fronts, their outline faintly distinguishable.

Minutely sweeping the whole visible horizon with his keen eyes, Croft now perceived other black streams, issuing from other temporary shelters, slowly trickling down the slope. . . . He leaned back.

"They are crawling along upon their stomachs, as I predicted, to avoid detection," he whispered.

Presently, two or three figures detached themselves from the moving mass and wriggled forward with incredible swiftness, leaving the remainder some yards behind.

"Scouts!" whispered Croft.

Barbara caught her breath sharply, drawing back into the hut.

Croft, his eyes fixed upon the advancing figures, laid his hand upon the transmitter, with forefinger outstretched toward the little key upon which so much depended. No sign of the wire encircling the hut was visible in the comparative gloom.

A few tense moments. . . . then he pressed the key, keeping it down, giving the spark gap a slight adjustment.

Then, from all around, rose a deafening medley of howls and frenzied yells, partly of pain but more often of fear, as the advancing men came in contact with the wire, seeing the wicked blue sparks hiss at their bare flesh, feeling the sharp sting of the electricity. Those who escaped it were equally terrified, and the whole order broke up. Some rolled upon the ground rubbing themselves, still howling; others fled, screaming, toward the south. A few, braver, tried again to reach the goal; and again retreated, half petrified with fear of the unnatural.

Croft waited until but a few stragglers remained near the hut.

"Now," he cried, "we must show ourselves, and complete the illusion!"

"Oh!" remonstrated Barbara, "is that necessary?"

"Yes; if it's to be a success."

Seizing her arm, he dragged upon the door, and whirled her round to the landward end.

Those natives who remained uttered loud, fearful shouts, at sight of the two white figures; falling upon their faces, they stretched out arms of supplication, gabbling what seemed to Barbara unintelligible nonsense. Those fleeing turned, halted, then likewise fell upon their faces, terrified at these apparitions in the starlight.

For a moment the girl thought her companion had lost his senses. Loosing her arm, he sprang forward with a bound, his arms wildly waving. Appearing unnaturally tall, his white shirt and bandaged head increasing the supernatural effect in eyes used only to a dark naked skin, he went through a pantomime of weird gestures. Now and then this was interspersed with extraordinary utterances snarled from between gleaming teeth and cruel, drawn-back lips. The wild awful fury, seeming to emanate from every pore, terrified her: he looked every inch a savage himself. His weird babble bore strong resemblance to that of her pursuer. Apparently the prostrate natives understood at least part of the discourse; for occasionally eager hands were raised in supplication, accompanied by cries or moaning replies. . . .

Suddenly, as if at some command, the groveling wretches scrambled to their feet. With another torrent of wild words, he wheeled round, and, to her amazement, threw his arms around her, pressing her close. . . . What seemed, in the excitement of the moment, like a cloud of smoke, together with a sharp explosion, momentarily dazed her senses. . . .

She felt herself lifted bodily, whirled back again round the hut and in at the entrance; while, from without arose a fresh confusion of howling cries, with the tread of running feet, as the warriors, terrified by the magnified effects of the revolver shot in the dusk, dashed for their lives away up the slope. . . .

Once inside, he leaned back against the bamboo, still holding her close, his breath coming first, every nerve tingling, primitive man among primitive men, after the savage state into which he had worked himself.

"Well done!" he panted, laughing wildly. "The revolver—just then—was an inspiration! Vanishing in a puff of smoke finished the trick!"

Barbara gasped, too much astonished to realize that she was still clasped in his arms, having forgotten the existence of the revolver during the last scene. It hung from her hand, still smoking a little from its accidental discharge.

"W-what—were—you doing?" she stammered.

Again he laughed wildly. "Telling them we were sent here by their gods, and should blast the island into a thousand bits if they showed us hostility! You saw the effect?"

"I did, indeed!" Realizing their position, she tried to free herself, but his arms tightened.

"Among natives," he continued, excitedly, "a wife is tabu to her husband. To—to make you doubly safe, I told them you were my—my wife."

"Your—" Words failed her. More vehemently she struggled, suddenly afraid of him, of his savage grip, and of the eyes which glittered strangely in the semi-darkness.

But ordinary shackles of restraint had fallen from Croft for the moment. Since those wonderful hours of the night before, the girl had assumed a new prominence in his mind. He had become acutely aware of her, as he had never yet been aware of any woman. It was all strange, bewildering. Life or death, man and woman, savage, primitive passions pitted against savage, primitive passions. . . . No drawing room code of morals or manners was guiding their destinies out here.

He laughed again, pressing her fiercely up against his chest. "So—while we are here, you are mine! Don't forget. You may belong to another in England; but here, you—you are mine!"

His tone was exultant, and he bent her backward so that her face was upturned, unprotected beneath his own. His breath came hot and fast above her lips.

Some primeval, caged beast instinct seized her, too, sweeping away fear. Raising her free hand, she dealt him, with sudden passion of rage, a blow in the face while struggling violently in his grasp.

His arms loosed her so abruptly that she nearly fell. For a moment he stood before her, his hands groping at his head, looking dazed, or as if awakening after some vivid dream. She confronted him with the fury of a little wildcat.

"You are mad! Mad! I—oh—I hate you!"

Covering her face with both hands, she strove to subdue the extraordinary tumult within her . . . then looked up at the sound of the door being hastily shut with a crash of bamboo canes.

With a gasp of relief, she realized that she was alone.

V

After the natives' attack, a new phase began between the pair. Paradoxical though it may sound, the hours which brought them so near together widened the gulf between them. Had that eventful night ended with the accidental discharge of the revolver, their daily life might have continued more or less placidly, like the waters of some river, with but an occasional rock obstructing its even course. But Croft's amazing lack of self-control had been like a huge stone hurled violently into the center of the river, causing ever-widening circles to extend. Intensified a hundredfold, all the fears of her first afternoon upon the island rushed riotously back. She became conscious of him as she had never been before; not only of the force of his will, but of the strength of the passions lying dormant under a cold exterior.

Nothing more had been said concerning the episode. Half expecting some kind of apology, she had decided, next morning, to accept it frigidly, drawing close the cloak of her own reserve and dignity.

But the apology never came. He did not appear at all until nearly midday, when he arrived with arms full of fresh fruit. Then it was he who

. . . Seized the Coconut and Hurled It Down the Beach.

seemed encased in a mantle of such icy reserve that her own attempts dwindled to mere foolishness. She took refuge in silence. A stone wall and ten miles of land might have divided them. He spent the afternoon fetching things over from the reef, leaving her severely alone.

This position endured for some days. He seemed to keep away as much as possible, and her loneliness became at times intolerable. But she learned many practical things. He taught her to create fire by friction with wood; to bake breadfruit—that substitute for a cereal in the South seas—in hot embers, then scoop out the interior; or preserve it by drying thin slices in the sun. She soon acquired primitive ways of preparing, with a campfire and a few old native vessels, the strange fish, birds and the fruits he brought.

Then, one day, he came striding down the slope, after being absent for hours, looking strangely haggard round the eyes. With disconcerting suddenness, in characteristic, brief sentences, he demanded, more than suggested, friendship between them.

"We can't go on . . . this life's unbearable. . . . ." His voice was unusually curt, the sentences were disjointed, his nerves evidently worn thin.

She was taken unawares, at a moment of deep depression, when everything seemed very dark. Not pausing to reflect on the possibility of similar suffering having impelled this request from one unaccustomed to beg, she shrank back, her fears and suspicions crowding in.

"I'm afraid I can't trust your—friendship. I can't forget—"

He looked at her queerly, with eyes that flashed in sudden anger.

"D—n it all! That was an exceptional night. Can't you understand?" But years of Puritan surroundings are not wiped out in less than a week. "I'm afraid not. I—"

"Then you must lump it!" He turned away with an expressive shrug, and disappeared up the hill.

That was the only overture he ever made; and the strain between them increased.

Barbara welcomed anything which made work to absorb her thoughts. For the terrible feeling of impotence, the sheer homesickness, the loneliness, were ever below the surface, ready, all together or individually, to spring upon her at any moment.

A day arrived on which the onsets came "not singly but in battalions." She had been alone for hours. When Croft arrived, her spirits were below zero, her nerves frayed, her temper was not of the best. He glanced at her shrewdly, but appeared to notice nothing. Coming to the hut, he dropped a large coconut into her lap, where she sat outside the door.

"There you are, my child! Get busy!" he remarked casually.

Uncontrollable irritation, the result of solitary fretting, welled up within her. Impulsively she seized the coconut and hurled it down the beach. "Don't call me that! I'm not your 'child'—nor anything to do with you."

There was a moment's silence; then he gave a little laugh.

"No, indeed! Let's thank the good Lord for that, at all events."

She looked up, dumfounded; but he had turned away into the hut.

So that was the position? Her dislike was returned in full? A sharp stab of hurt pride and desolation caused sudden tears to rise and roll down her cheeks. She scrambled to her feet and, out of sight among the brushwood, lay down and sobbed out her heart.

Croft got his own supper that night. He made no comment on her swollen eyes and lack of appetite. But when she took the large shells used for plates to wash in the lagoon, he rose, impulsively, to follow her. After a few steps, however, he paused uncertainly. With a little helpless shrug, he returned to the hut.

Each day he spent much time upon the reef, salving all that was possible of the machine, until what remained was swept away one night by the tide.

A dozen times a day, one or both climbed the hill and vainly searched the horizon—gathering, with dwindling hopes, more fuel to heap upon the growing pile which some day might flare into a beacon to attract a passing vessel.

The natives seldom ventured far from their settlement. Whenever Croft encountered one, the frightened wretch took to his heels. Only once did he meet one with sufficient courage to reply to the white man's questions. But, at the first allusion to ships and other white men, his fortitude gave completely away; with a wailing cry of fear, he turned and vanished among the trees, leaving Croft no wiser. . . .

Barbara was haunted by thoughts of Hugh's suffering. To be alive, in splendid health, yet unable to inform those mourning her death, could be equaled only by a like impotence upon the other side of the grave to allay the sufferings of those beloved upon earth. After a lifetime, too, of inseparable companionship, this new existence, in which Hugh had no part, seemed strangely incomplete. Yet, paradoxically again, his presence was not needed here: he would have seemed as much out of place as the proverbial fish out of water.

Croft, on the other hand, appeared daily more suited to his environment, fitting in as if it were indeed his "natural sphere." Gradually, as the past grew fainter, her confidence returned. His apparent disinclination for her company, though reassuring in one way, piqued her in another. So she withdrew into her own shell; and the invisible wall grew higher between them: only occasional chinks appearing, or thin places through which they came a little nearer. At these times the girl regretted her refusal of his one friendly overture. . . .

It was one evening, two or three weeks after the natives' attack, that the largest chink in the wall appeared.

The day had been unusually hot; and she strolled listlessly up to the river to bathe. With bare sunburned feet, and the revolver—without which she seldom stirred—stuck in her belt she passed through the grove, through the tall dark avennes beyond, to the clearing by the water's edge. There she halted, amazed.

Face downward lay Croft, his dark head buried in his arms; beside him were one or two branches of bananas; a couple of breadfruit had rolled, unnoticed, a few yards away.

Barbara is shocked by Croft's display of passion. Yet she is piqued by his show of indifference. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"To Walk Spanish"

To make a person "walk Spanish" is to make him come up to time, or to make him act under compulsion. It refers to the old sport among boys in which one boy seizes another by the collar and the seat of the trousers and forces him along on tiptoe. Hence, by extension, it means to walk gingerly. Apparently the expression originally referred to the manner in which the Spanish pirates used to handle their prisoners while starting them out on the plank.—Exchange.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Fort That Once Was a Territorial Capital

Among the military posts established by the federal government, Fort Whipple in Arizona is one of the few that can boast of having been a center of civil as well as military government and that it once served the state in which it stands as a territorial capital. It was built in 1863 near Granite creek by Maj. E. B. Willis of Col. James H. Carleton's famous "California column" and it was established there to help hold the southwest for the Union after Carleton had driven the Confederates out. It was named in honor of Brig. Gen. Amiel Weeks Whipple, who in his youthful military career had explored a part of the wilderness of Arizona before the Civil war and who lost his life at the battle of Chancellorsville.

In January, 1864, John N. Goodwin, governor of the newly-created territory of Arizona, arrived at Fort Whipple and immediately designated it as the temporary capital. In May the fort was moved about 20 miles southwest to its present location and by July there had sprung up near it a thriving little town which was named Prescott in honor of the distinguished historian. During the following years there was a spirited rivalry between Prescott and Tucson for the honor of being capital of Arizona. Eventually both lost out to Phoenix, but for a long time Prescott seemed to have the better claim, partly because of its nearness to Fort Whipple, the center of military affairs in the territory.

In 1869 Fort Whipple was made headquarters of the military department of Arizona and Southern California and there in 1872 came Gen. George Crook to subdue the hostile Apaches who had terrorized the southwest from the days of the earliest white occupancy. Fort Whipple at that time was described by one of Crook's officers as "a ramshackle, tumbled-down palisade of unbarked pine logs hewn from the adjacent forest slopes, which was supposed to 'command' something—exactly what it is not known for it was so dilapidated that every time the wind blew we were afraid it was doomed."

Unimpressive as the old fort was, however, it deserves a place in history if for no other reason than that it was the base of operations of Crook's campaigns against the Apaches, as brilliant an achievement as any in the annals of the American army, which brought a greater period of peace to the harried border than it had known for centuries. Today Fort Whipple is only one of a number of posts, which the war department maintains in the west, whose glory lies in the past when the red man rode the war trail against the whites.

"He Who Finds Gold Dies in the Almshouse"

He was a Swiss adventurer, born in Germany, schooled in the French army and a member of a band of trappers who crossed the western plains to California in 1838. There the Spanish governor Juan Alvaredo, made him a general and presented him with 11 square leagues of land upon which he built, at the junction of the American river and the Sacramento, a fort which he named Fort New Helvetia.

With an army of 50 men as a garrison, he dwelt here in feudal state, ruling over thousands of Indians who cultivated his broad acres of wheat, tended his vineyards or cared for his herds of 12,000 cattle, 10,000 sheep and 2,000 horses and mules. Governor Micheltorean, Alvaredo's successor, presented him with an additional 11 square leagues of land and so Gen. John A. Sutter was truly a "monarch of all he surveyed."

Then on January 24, 1848, Capt. James W. Marshall, employed by Sutter to build a sawmill at Coloma up the American river, found in the sands some shining particles. He told Sutter about it and although they tried to keep secret the discovery of gold, the news leaked out. One day in May a man walked down the streets of San Francisco holding aloft a bottle of shining dust and shouting, "Gold! Gold! Gold from the American river!"

The news depopulated San Francisco. Sailors deserted their ships in the harbor. A tide of gold-mad humanity surged around Fort New Helvetia or Fort Sacramento, as it was also called. The Swiss "king's" stores were looted by reckless adventurers who soon followed the first argonauts; his live stock was stolen; his lands were overrun by squatters.

"He who finds gold will die in the almshouse." So runs an old Spanish proverb. Gen. John A. Sutter learned the bitter truth of that. California became a part of the United States and the titles given by the Spanish governors were no longer recognized. He appealed to the United States courts for recompense and justice. For awhile he was given a monthly pension of $250 but relinquished this bounty after receiving it 14 years. Embittered and poverty-stricken he went east and settled in the little town of Litits, Pa. There he died in 1880.

Fort New Helvetia, Sutter's Fort, is now the city of Sacramento, the capital of California.

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SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Nothing to Do

The pupils of the fourth grade in the Scipio schools were preparing an essay on the subject of what their three wishes would be if they were to have their wishes granted.

Miss Green, the teacher of the class, was somewhat chagrined when the following wish was read by one of the class while four visitors were present:

"I wish I had lots of money so that I could go to college and be a teacher and wouldn't have to work."—Indianapolis News.

Forced to Import Dyes

Efforts to establish a dye industry in New Zealand have proved a failure and all dyes are now bought in other countries.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
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Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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APRIL

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Completing Your Planting List.

Drive to the Nursery and secure from our large assortment, your needs in

Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grapes, Roses, Climbing Plants, Shade Trees, Hedge, Barberry, and a full and complete line of Shrubbery, Etc. Etc.

Our landscape man is at your service. Write us. Phone us. Drive in. Prices mailed you on request. Don't put off for tomorrom what you can do today. Stock is now in our large commodious packing house where we can hold back and keep in good planting conditions up to middle of May.

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LAKETON, INDIANA.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Four Road Contracts Let Wednesday

Four gravel road contracts were awarded Wednesday by the DeKalb county commissioners as follows:

To Betts and Essinger of Columbia City, the Surfus road on the Keyser-Richland township line for $13,350. This road will be three miles in length, with gravel 12 feet wide and 8 inches deep and a grade of 22 feet.

To Keller & Baker of Butler, the Christian Funk road in Smithfield township for $9,074 60. This road will be 2¼ miles in length, with a grade of 24 feet, gravel 14 feet wide and 10 inches deep.

To Keller & Baker, the John Wing road in Franklin township for $9,348 77. This road will be 2½ miles long, with a grade of 24 feet and gravel 14 feet in width and 10 inches deep.

To Keller & Baker, the David Shook road in Richland township for $9,780 25. This road will be 2 miles in length, with gravel 14 feet wide and 10 inches deep, and a grade of 24 feet.

The Walb Construction Co. bid $9,500 on the Funk road, $13,360 on the Surfus road, $9,780 on the Wing road and $10,380 on the Shook road.

Glidden, Myers & Williams submitted a bid of $9 500.55 on the Wing road. No other bids were entered.

The estimates of County Surveyor Calvin C. Cain follow: Funk road, $9,833.90; Wing road, $10,012 95; Surfus road, $13,368 90; Shook road, $10,794.

The firm of Keller & Baker is composed of Clarence Keller and O. D. Baker of north of St. Joe.

VIEWERS NAMED

In the petition of Samuel C. Morr and others for a highway in Concord township, Charles Bartels and Isaac Barker were appointed viewers, with Mr. Kain as engineer.

Henry Bates and Joseph Heitz were appointed viewers for the Ira Bone road in Concord township, with Mr. Kain engineer.

Al Gengnagle and Marion DeLong were made the viewers and Mr. Kain the engineer for the Merritt C. Sechler road in Concord township.

Sherman Meek and John Shaffer were named as viewers and Mr. Kain engineer for the Robert Nicholls road in Concord township.

The viewers named for the Geo. H. Abel road in Union township are H. M. Widney and Walter Mertz, with Mr. Kain as engineer.

J. G. Benninghoff and family of Fort Wayne were Easter guests in the H S Bowman home. The visit was also to celebrate the birthdays of the Bowman daughters.

BANK STATEMENT.

Kate A. Leighty, President; Wm H. Randall, Vice President; F. R. Bowman, Cashier; M. M. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condition of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a State bank, at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on April 6, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$125,014 33
Overdrafts	138 49
U. S Bonds	1,471 10
Other Bonds and Securities	13,519 45
Banking House	5,100 00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,100 00
Other Real Estate	5,319 56
Due from Banks and Trust Companies	10,191 86
Cash on Hand	4,038 90
Cash Items	107 84
Total Resources	$169,001 53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	5,225 00
Undivided Profits	2,143 84
Demand Deposits	45,654 06
Demand Certificates	90,978 63
Total Liabilities	$169,001 53

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, Frank R. Bowman, cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a state bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

FRANK R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th. day of Apr. 1925.
[L.S.] F. B. LEIGHTY, N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1928

The Quality Chick Hatchery

Located at Wauseon, Ohio

Is producing some real **QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICKS** from their splendid pure-bred quality flocks.

Don't try to hatch your own chicks.

Buy some **already hatched,** and at the same time **IMPROVE YOUR FLOCK.**

Prices of Leghorns, 12c; Rocks and Reds, 14c.
Special discount on lots of 500 or more.

14 LEADING BREEDS.

Write for Catalog, Complete Price List.
Reference: First National Bank, Wauseon, Ohio.

QUALITY CHICK HATCHERY
JESSE RUPP, Manager - - Wauseon, Ohio
13t5p

Local Briefs

Hazel Storer was an over night guest of Aileen Douglas.

For a fire proof guaranteed roof see Bowser & Reed.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Donald Snyder and wife of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with St. Joe relatives.

Frank Baker and family were afternoon callers of Mrs Anna Dilley Sunday.

Pickle prices advanced for this year's crop. Get a contract signed up now. 12tf

Miss Alberta Hart of near Auburn, was an over Sunday guest of her parents, John Hart and wife

Order a Sunday Chicago Tribune at News office—The most for the money in Sunday papers.

Miss Phyllis Rickett became ill Thursday and went to the home of her uncle, Robert Ulm, at Butler, for care.

Miss Sadie Haner of Bryan, O., spent Easter with her father, A. Haner and two daughters near St. Joe.

J. C. F. Abel, wife and mother, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fee at Edgerton.

S. D. Gee and wife and Mrs Martha Forkner, spent Easter Sunday with Milo Provines and family near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Dehner and children of Decatur and Robert Ulm and family of Butler, spent Sunday in the Frank Scholes home.

Mr and Mrs John Beard and daughter, Murial, of Waterloo, were Sunday guests in the Wm. Randall home. In the afternoon Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Harry Randall and son called on Clay Coburn's.

The last meeting of the Progressive Bunco club was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Wyatt being douply entertained by Mrs E. J. Smith and Mrs. Wyatt Six prizes were given, the lucky ones being Mesdamrs Paul Curie, Harry Randall, E. J. Smith, Ed Leighty and Miss Edna Jackson. The hostesses served a lovely lunch.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following Preaching service in the evening

Baptismal services after sermon

The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon at the church to quilt.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class together with the young married peoples class will meet with Olen Dermott and wife Tuesday evening.

BANK STATEMENT.

F. E. Rhodes, President; L. B. Fisher, Vice-president; C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier. Report of the condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a State ban" at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Apr. 6, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$163,713 83
Overdrafts	70 69
U. S. Bonds	665 22
Other Bonds & Securities	9 237 87
Banking House	3,388 30
Furniture and fixtures	2,555 24
Due from Banks and Trust companies	18,354 62
Cash on Hand	3,042 04
Total Resources	201,027 81

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	7 550 00
Undivided Profits	6,709 49
Demand deposits	45,459 73
Demand certificates	116,308 59
Total Liabilities	201,027 81

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the Farmer & Merchant State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. RECTENWALL, Cash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Apr., 1925.
[L. S.] W. G. Erick, N. P.
My com. expires July 21, 1927.

Used for 46 years in millions of the best homes

Bake it BEST with
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

Slats' Diary
By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Seems like when ever ma gets Co. they just come manely for sum thing to eat and when enny body cums to see pa why they want him to do sum thing for them or else do them a favor. and today they was a fellow cum to see the family and after he had told us what fine peopul we was why he ast pa to help get him a pointment to a job in the Eternal Revenew department. And also dissided he wood stay for dinner to if they insisted on it.

Sat.—When Mrs. Gillem left here tonite ma ast pa how did he like her new out fit and she got about ½ sore when pa said that he liked it pritty well oney he diddent care for Bloon Type stockings like she wore.

Sunday—Sum peopul gets sick awfull sudint. Oney just today Hen Dobbs was at Sunday skool this morning and tawking and laffing and three hours after wards he was a mile away from his appendix. He was in the Hospittle and it was in alcohall in the Dr. office.

Monday—well Ive changed my mind about Slippery being a real sport. I went down to his house after skool this evning to see sum books he went and boughten and he taken me up to his room. And it was papered and finished up in Pink and Pail Blue. I don't think he will play on the nine with are gang this summer.

Teusday—I gess ma is threw with mail order houses for good in all. About a week ago she went and ordered a pair of nickers to wear nex summer when we take are otto trip down south. Today she got a packige from there and when she opened it up that had sent her a Pup tent. Pa says he rilly beleaves they musta made a mistake or sum thing

Wensday—Ant Emmy sed she diddent beleave that wimen shud ough. to put there money in there stocking. She sed Why how are you going to get it if they are a lot of men around. Ma said If you are slick enuff why you wont need to get your money. When men is around.

Thursday—went to a recital tonite and they was a girl there whom was home frum collige and ma was telling pa that she wirked hard to out strip all the girls in her class Pa sed Well from the looks of her dress I think she must of succeeded

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Pravermeeting Thursday evening

On account of the Choral Society giving their cantata at Spencerville Sunday evening, there will be no preaching service at this place.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Wool Grading Demonstration at 1:30

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Merritt Sechler farm, one mile north of town will be held a demonstration meeting on wool grading and docking. Mr. Claude Harpe, Extension Sheep Specialist will conduct the meeting. Probably no other man in Indiana has had such a wide acquaintance and understands the sheep industry in all its phases as well as does Mr Harper.

This is an exceptional opportunity. Mr. Harper will also be able to answer other questions on sheep raising.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

Home Bureau Activities
Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton entertained the Home Bureau on Friday, April 10. The committee in charge gave a little play entitled "Old Maid's Tea Party." It was well given and furnished much amusement. Mrs Belle Means gave an interesting talk on perennial flowers. Mrs. Widney conducted a round table discussion on poultry. The regular project clothing was given by Mrs. Beulah Coburn. Four new members were added to the roll. At roll call the members responded with quotations on spring. The committee served delicious refreshments.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
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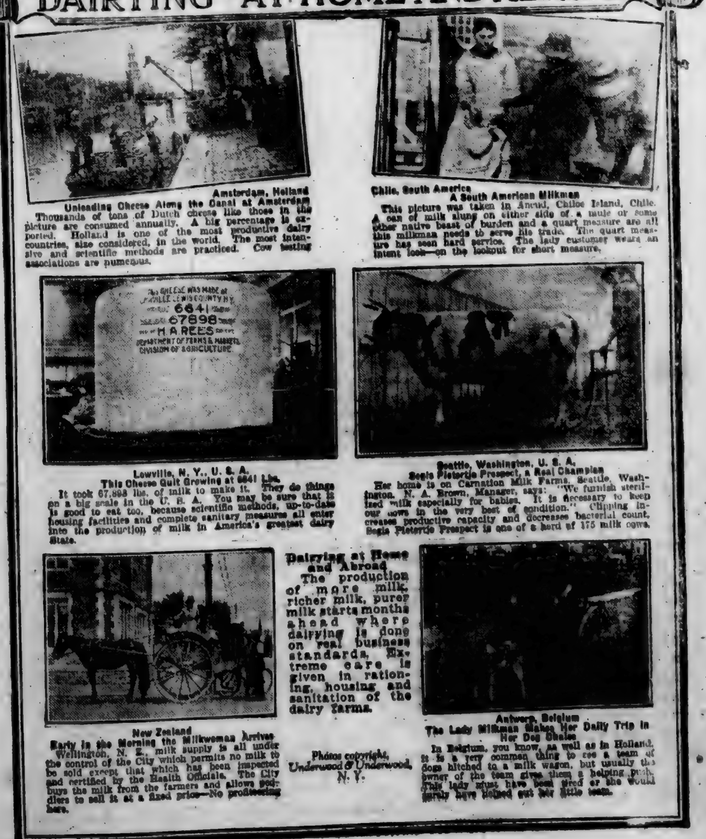
Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

DAIRYING - AT HOME AND ABROAD



Unloading Cheese Along the Canal at Amsterdam, Holland
Thousands of tons of Dutch cheese like those in the picture are consumed annually. A big percentage is exported. Holland is one of the most productive dairy countries, also considered, in the world. The most intensive and scientific methods are practiced. Cow testing associations are numerous.

Chile, South America
A South American Milkman
This picture was taken in Ancud, Chiloe Island, Chile. A can of milk slung on either side of a mule or some other native beast of burden and a quart measure are all this milkman needs to serve his trade. The quart measure has seen hard service. The lady customer wears an intent look—on the lookout for short measure.

Lowville, N. Y., U. S. A.
This Cheese Quit Growing at 6641 Lbs.
It took 67,898 lbs. of milk to make it. They do things on a big scale in the U. S. A. You may be sure that it is good to eat too, because scientific methods, up-to-date housing facilities and complete sanitary measures all enter into the production of milk in America's greatest dairy State.

Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.
Begis Pietertje Prospect, a Real Champion
Her home is on Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Washington. N. A. Brown, Manager, says: "We furnish sterilized milk especially for babies. It is necessary to keep our cows in the very best of condition." Clipping increases productive capacity and decreases bacterial count. Begis Pietertje Prospect is one of a herd of 175 milk cows.

New Zealand
Early in the Morning the Milkwoman Arrives
Wellington, N. Z., milk supply is all under the control of the City which permits no milk to be sold except that which has been inspected and certified by the Health Officials. The City buys the milk from the farmers and allows peddlers to sell it at a fixed price—No profiteering here.

Dairying at Home and Abroad
The production of more milk, richer milk, purer milk starts months ahead where dairying is done on real business standards. Extreme care is given in rationing, housing and sanitation of the dairy farms.

Photos copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Antwerp, Belgium
The Lady Milkman Makes Her Daily Trip in Her Dog Chaise
In Belgium, you know as well as in Holland, it is a very common thing to see a team of dogs hitched to a milk wagon, but usually the owner of the team gives them a helping push. This lady must have been used or she would surely have helped out her little team.

APRIL

L914 0134

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL, 23 1925 NO. 17

What is Your Opinion?

Public Pride Is A Necessity

St. Joe has always been noted as a town of cleanliness, but as yet our officials say that there are some who are continually breaking down this pride by doing the wrong thing at the right time. We all have a sense of responsibility when it comes to a matter of sanitation, even though the fault of this lies at the door of some one else, and we should not hesitate as citizens of St. Joe to rise up and demand observance of the sanitary laws under which our Health Officer, Dr. Minnick is working. A public dumping ground is a necessity and yet a nuisance. People who use it for discarding vegetable matter ought to know better. Only rubbish that is free from decay can possibly be expected to be dumped in the St. Joe dump as houses are too near for the town to permit anything else But yet, we have people in St Joe who care not f r the comfort of anyone else and will abuse every privilege granted her citizens.

Dr. Minnick has ordered that no vegetable matter be dumped in the fill at the cemetery, and if any offender is learned, he will be compelled to remove same or suffer prosecution.

This notice ought to be sufficient, but will it? We have some folks who used to live in Missouri.

At the meeting of the town board Monday evening the matter of a final clean-up of St. Joe was discussed at the request of the health officer, Dr. Minnick, and the week of May 11 to 16 was decided upon. He reports that there are still ashes limbs, tin cans and trash laying about in prominent places of St. Joe that need attention and that some of the toilets should be cared for by that date. The Marshal will be instructed to see that the desires of the board be carried out in detail Let us all help and make this final for the season.

By Order of
St. Joe Town Board.
Health Officer.

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Seeds For
SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Save For a
Definite Purpose

You will find it easier to start saving if you save for a definite purpose.

For instance you have a certain note coming due on the first of March. It will be a hardship if you have to raise the money to pay it out of your March income. If you start now, however, you can build up week by week or month by month, a fund that will easily take care of the obligations without straining your resources at that time.

This is the way any big business corporation plans its finances The same method works just as well as for the business plans of the family. It is a simple matter to set aside regular amounts if you come to regard them as the steps toward some definite goal you wish to reach. Start an account with our savings department today, and it will surprise you the rapidity with which it will grow if added to each month.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

SCHOOL DAYS

To Observe Childrens Week Program

The Members of the Children's Division of the Concord Township Council met Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church and planned for the observance of Children's Week, May 3-10. A publicity committee consisting of Fred B. Leighty, Stanley Means, Ada Bassett and Harriet Draggoo was appointed.

On Sunday May 3rd. each Sunday School is asked to have an opening program by the children.

On each day of the week, children from 4 to 12 years of age inclusive are asked to come to the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. For an hour they will engage in singing and story tellling.

May 4—Mrs. C. H. Havens and Mrs E. R. Kinsey will have charge of the children.

May 5—Mrs. Henry Culbertson and Mrs. Fred Elson.

May 6—Mrs. Agnes Monroe and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway.

May 7—Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mrs. Craig Sheffer.

May 8—Mrs. Roy Keller and Mrs. F. M Thornton.

May 9—Mrs Ernest Johnson and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Thursday evening the children are asked to go either to the M. P. or Lutheran church where the pastors will conduct an hour's service beginning at 7:30.

On Sunday, May 10, each church is asked to conduct the closing the week in an appropriate way.

Choral Society Receives Compliments

The St. Joe Choral Society rendered their Easter cantata "The Thorn-Crowned King" at Spencerville Lutheran church last Sunday evening, before a very large, appreciative audience. The rendition of the musical surpassed that of a week ago in St. Joe in every way and the members are to be congratulated for the fine way in which they interpreted the resurrection story. The cantata was composed of thirteen numbers and it was hard to judge just which number was given the best. The pastor very nicely commended the singers for their friendly attitude toward him each year, when asked to sing at his churches and also for the great good that such an organization can do for a community. The editor wishes to add that this is the "Best Ever."

For Sale: Cabbage, Tomato and Sweat Potato plants. Mrs. G. W. Woodcox. 17t2p.

Violin Recital Tuesday Evening

There is perhaps no sweeter music than that produced on the violin and St. Joe citizens will appreciate the opportunity of attending the violin recital put on at the Lutheran church next Tuesday evening, April 28th by Miss Charlotte Miller and her students of the community. The recital will be absolutely free to all and The News speaks a good crowd for them, not because of the free admission but because folks here are all lovers of music. Miss Miller is deserving of a good crowd, because she is filling a very important place in getting young people started in music. The recital that will be given here will be given at Spencerville on the 24 and at Harlan on April 29th.

In Society

Mrs. Kate A. Leighty entertained the final meeting of the season of the Ladies Culture Club Wednesday evening with the assistance of Mesdames Blanch Leighty, Elnora Kinsey, Maude Jenkins and Dema Curie, who were the entertainment committee. The business of the evening was election of officers to serve the coming year:

President—Cora Price.
Vice President—Lena Meek.
Second Vice Pres.—Minnie Pepple.
Secretary—Neva Hursh.
Assistant—Mayola Kinsey.
Treasurer—Dorothea Scholes.
Critic—Katherine Bowser.
Assistant—Rosella Mendallshon.
Press Cor.—Esther Bowman.

Mrs, Leighty will also entertain the midsummer meeting the third Wednesday in July.

Carl D. Carpenter of near St. Joe and Mary Lucile Ballinger of Pioneer, Ohio, were united in marriage, April 11th, at Pioneer. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ballinger, parents of the bride, gave them an Easter wedding dinner with all the family present. They will reside on his father's farm, north of St. Joe.

Friday evening their neighbors and friends to the number of forty gave them a rousing belling (not forgetting the truck ride,) afterwards treating them to ham and weiner sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. They received many fine as well as useful presents.

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

The Parent-Teacher Association held the regular monthly meeting last Friday night at the school house. The Assembly room was packed to the limit and many people expressed the thought that we need a new hall.

The program as advertised was carried out and afforded entertainment. The chorus in costumes by Junior High Girls and the Dramitization of Ichabod Crane by the Freshman were fine.

Mrs. H. M. Widney and Miss Bangs gave a complete report of the Hot Lunch and a vote was taken to continue the lunch ne t year.

The treasurer's report showed the cash on hand to be $35 32.

The following officers were elected to serve next year:

President—Mrs. C. H Havens.
1st Vice Pres.—The Principal of School.
2nd. Vice Pres.—Ed Storer.
Secretary—The teacher of 3rd and 4th. grades.
Treasurer—Ed Schrader.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers for their activities during the past two years then adjournment to enjoy a pot luck supper.

Only Member Remaining on Guard

Isaac Meese of St. Joe, bears the very prominent distinction of being the only charter member living, of Co. H., 88th. Indiana. The honor came to him last week in the death of Jacob Presler of Hicksville. These two men were sharing this honor together until last week when taps were sounded and now Mr. Meese stands on guard alone, not one of his company comrades remaining.

Transfer paper at NEWS office, 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

No Milk Is Too Good For The Baby

Infants demand strength--giving food in a form which is best suited to their delicate systems. Milk—pure milk—answers this need.

Koeppe Bros. milk is pure milk from tested cows, kept in sanitary surroundings. It is aerated and bottled and delivered to the patrons in the best of condition.

We now have a St. Joe phone and persons wanting CREAM can have it, if they will call day before they are needing it. No. 9015.

Koeppe Bros. Dairy

GOSH!

How de news bout dem der fish did travel last week.

They were so good dat Bill sold out by Thusday. A fresh shipment will be in by Thursday noon.

Perch-Pickerel-Dressed Bullheads and a Few Other Good Kindst

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Clean Up Paint Up

Cuatain Rods

We have the Single, Double and Tripple for Drapes at.....15c. Up.

Window Blinds

at from 60c. UP.

Just a few of the House-Cleaning needs you need.

Kinsey Hardware-Furniture

APRIL

L914 0135

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter."—Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

More Green Food Eaten

An increase in the United States of 400,000 acres of vegetables in 1924 as compared with 1918 shows that we are all eating more green food. The increase of lettuce from 16,800 acres to some 63,000 acres proves positively that our national appetite for salads is on the increase. Probably less meat and white flour and more salad and fruit will not injure our national digestion.

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Origin of Word "Nubia"

The name of Nubia, the land from which the Egyptians obtained their gold, is derived from "nub," the Egyptian word for gold.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

For babies tortured by chafing or rashes

or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find the Resinol Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema.

Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing.

Resinol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies, because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly. Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists.

RESINOL

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Sinners in Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"IT'S SO LONELY"

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a cannibal. Croft rescues her. Croft discovers a party of blacks, evidently reconnoitering. Croft fixes up an electrical guard which scares off an attacking party. Secure from immediate danger, Croft and Barbara settle down to make the best of things. Croft already has recognized the charm of the girl and fears the outcome of their situation.

PART TWO—Continued.

—7—

Strangely embarrassed, Barbara hesitated, uncertain whether to go or stay. She was in the act of turning away, when he lifted his head and saw her.

For a moment both were silent. In his face was the look she had seen there on the morning after the wreck. He rose to his feet; and, conquering her embarrassment, she went toward him.

"What is it?" she asked earnestly.

He looked down into the misty blue eyes raised, full of shy sympathy, to his face.

"What is it?" he repeated. "H—l! That's what it is," He stooped to pick up the fruit. "What are you doing here? Going to bathe?"

"I was," she replied, hesitatingly. "But—don't go. Can't we sit down and talk? It—it's so lonely."

Again he looked down into her eyes, almost hungrily. Nothing she could have said could have hit the mark with surer aim. But he clenched his hands and put them behind him.

She gave a quick look at his gloomy face, threw pride to the winds, and plunged with her old impulsiveness.

"Can't we be—friends?" she asked.

He remained silent, with hands still clasped at his back, watching her curiously.

"I thought you did not wish it," he remarked at last.

She sat down upon a rock, abstractedly picking out bits of the moss which covered it.

"I—I've—forgotten that—" She paused, flushing. "If—we shared our thoughts more, things might not seem quite so bad," she suggested.

The ghost of a smile moved his lips.

"You shall have more company soon. We are going to visit the natives. I have sent a message to the chief."

"About what?"

"To come to see me and be prepared to conduct us back to their settlement. To make friends."

"Friends! Those savages—"

"It's necessary. They leave us alone now through fear, which probably won't last. They will hate what they fear; and in time only the hate may remain. That's not the right keynote for a happy life here; is it?" He looked quietly up at her, with a smile full of hidden meaning.

"No." She flushed a little; then gave a dreary laugh. "But I can't imagine what could be, in these circumstances."

"Can't you?" He looked away at the water tumbling over the huge bowlder catching here and there flashes of sunlight through the network of branches overhead. "You were going to find out all about that, in crowded cities; weren't you?"

"About what?"

"What the keynote is which you have found missing to the vast harmony of creation."

She glanced at him in pleased surprise.

"How nicely you express it! I never realized it so clearly as that; it was all vague. Yes. I suppose that is what I felt. It's strange, but I haven't felt it so much here."

She watched him collect his fruit.

"Have you found the keynote?" she asked boldly.

He looked at her for a moment thoughtfully; then answered, guardedly: "I know what it is. And I have only fully realized its necessity since—coming here! We all use substitutes out in the world. It has a lot of branches—or, rather, sub-keys. Perhaps few people ever discover it. . . . Well, Barbara, have your dip."

He was about to turn away; but, acting upon some impulse, paused behind her.

"Is it all very dreary for you—here? Do you hate it so much?"

There was a wonderful, unusual gentleness in his voice—an undercurrent of something, almost yearning, which touched her unaccountably.

"It's no worse for me than for you," she replied, responding to his tone in the natural generosity of her heart. He made no reply for a moment. Then lightly, he pressed her shoulder with his hand

"Come and tell me when the loneliness is too bad."

And he was gone, his footsteps dying away upon the loose twigs of bamboo cane.

She undressed and stood, fair and slim as Psyche, beside the water, a fresh interest awakened in her companion. As she lowered herself into the shimmering ripples, she resolved to follow up this talk, to press through this thin piece of wall; and, by a process of subtle siege, win the friendship which all at once seemed extremely desirable.

But, as usual, disappointment met her efforts when next she assailed the wall. The gap proved to be firmly patched up, even barred across. It was impregnable. Baffled, she could only finger the bars and wonder. . . .

The old chief appeared, keeping a safe distance, soon after receiving the white man's message. But an outbreak of sickness was raging in the settlement; therefore, much to the girl's relief, their visit was postponed. Having ascertained from him that no trade was carried on with other islands, that no ships came to the south, Croft threw himself with renewed zest into the building of a new hut. As if to drown all thought, he worked incessantly, sometimes moodily silent, sometimes seeming keenly to enjoy the new comradeship that had established itself, little by little, between them. A month or more passed before the native chief's wrinkled black face appeared again, two warriors in attendance.

Croft thrust a hand through her arm, when they joined the natives; and again she was conscious of the old magnetic stimulation of his personality, which had sustained her during the first terrible nights and days.

VI

Fear and curiosity formed the chief elements of the unusual animation in the natives' settlement. Great bustle of preparation was in progress—spearing of fish, gathering of fruit, by men; while the smoke of many fires, ascending into the still air, indicated the occupation of the women.

Had not the chief ordered unlimited feasting to pacify the stomachs, music to delight the senses of the Terrible Ones? Balhuaka, the stone god, looked incongruous among garlands of trailing vine and the feathery leaves of tree ferns. Before him stood the sacrificial table—a massive tree trunk stripped of its bark, upon which was piled a heap of dried sticks and undergrowth.

Balhuaka ever demanded a sacrifice at full moon, and the moon was now at the full; and the people trembled, for the selection had been reserved for the Great White Chief, and who could tell what ruthless cruelties he might not exact?

Meamaa sat by her sick child and wept. People shunned her hut, although it was not yet proclaimed tabu. She knew well what was in their minds. With no superficial civilization causing them to hide their natural instinct of self-protection, they openly hailed this possible substitute for an offering. Some of her friends even taunted her with their hopes, if she appeared outside.

"A-aa! a-aa! Weep, Meamaa! The little one is with thee for the day; but, a-aa! with the setting of the sun he shall become as the smoke curling up to the nostrils of the Great White Chief! Weep, Meamaa!"

Yet she was one of themselves, and the child a favorite. She thought none the worse of them; they knew not the art of wearing double-faced masks.

Meanwhile, the dreaded visitors were being escorted with some dignity, through the intricacies of the thick inland vegetation. Although obviously terrified, the old chief bore himself well, maintaining a natural dignity with his humility.

Chimabahol, emboldened by a friendly overture, put into words a question which had long troubled him.

"Where dwell thy tribe, O Mighty Chief?" he inquired, with some trepidation. "No white warriors were visible around thy dwelling upon the coral shore. Do they, perchance, live in the rocks, or in holes deep within the earth?"

For a moment the other was mystified. Then, remembering the natives' tribal instinct, he seized this advantage and stood up, waving his arms as if to include the universe.

"My tribe," he explained equivocally, "is ever present; it ever surrounds us! Armed and ready at any moment to come to our aid, it waits, though invisible to mortal eye. Earthly habitation is not necessary for the White Chief's warriors."

The old native glanced about uneasily, a look of alarm overspreading his face. His sense of drama rising with the situation, Alan stretched out a regal hand.

"Peace, O Chief! Have no fear! They will not touch thee without my command.

"I and my tribe would be friendly to thee and thine. Why hast thou been hostile unto us? Why has thou so tempted the wrath of the gods who sent us hither, by greeting us with spear and arrow?"

Chimabahol beat his breast, looking fearfully at Croft.

"It was the Vow," he said in a low tone.

"The Vow? What vow?"

"The Vow of Vengeance—of Hate!" The old man rose, and walked to and fro, feverishly pulling his beard, obviously laboring under some strong emotion. At last he paused opposite them, and they saw tears upon his wrinkled black cheeks. "Hearken, Great Chief!" he said. "The white man came before, not many summers past. He came in great numbers, and he kill! A-aa! He let loose his magic, and he kill most of my tribe with his smoke! It hit them, making holes, leaving little hard ball-devils behind. Our homes were near thine own, even in the huts beside the waving palms. They also were shattered by the smoke and its ball-devils. My warriors lay dead, bleeding on the ground. Our women also, our little ones, they spared not!" He paused, overcome, for a moment.

Croft sat listening intently, with dawning comprehension.

"How did they come?" he asked.

"The lagoon was black with strange canoes, Great Chief. Beyond, near the big gap in the reef, floated an island. . . . A-aa! a strange sight, filling the bravest with fear—" He stopped, again overcome, and turned away.

Hastily Croft interpreted this conversation to the girl.

"Didst thou attack these white men first?" he asked.

The old man shook his head. "We feared their arrival! We but gathered together, outside our houses, to see the

"Thou Hadst to Learn the Fear of Us and Our Wrath."

wondrous sight. The hand of Death has been heavy upon us, and we were small in number, even then. That day less than half were left alive. . . . My sons were all slain. . . .

"The d—d murderers!"

Chimabahol looked up, startled by this burst of vehement English. Croft controlled his indignation, making further inquiries, which elicited the answers he expected.

"They were all men," the native told him. "After they had killed, they fled away to their canoes. They were covered with dark clothing, each like unto each. When they spoke, they spoke strangely—here," he stroked his throat, "and their words were like the sounds made by one whose stomach is too full, and who must return somewhat lying therein."

This vivid description of the Teutonic tongue convinced his listener.

"Ha! The d—d Huns! I thought as much." He again interpreted for the girl at his side. "Now let me think. We must turn this to our advantage. It proves what we talked about that evening by the river; don't it? The effects of our 'civilized' war were felt even here!" He ran his fingers through his hair, watching Chimabahol thoughtfully.

"And thy Vow was of vengeance upon all white men?"

"Even so, Great Chief."

"H'm! . . ." His fertile brain speedily conceived a plan which, if wild, was yet founded on fact.

"Chief," he began confidently, "those white men who murdered thy sons were an enemy tribe waging war against my tribe. And their ways were treacherous, their weapons terrible!"

Chimabahol was unusually intelligent for a native. Quick to grasp the meaning of this stranger, who spoke a dialect so much resembling his own, a flash of comprehension leapt into his eyes.

"And they came hither thinking to find thee here, Great Chief, so that they might slay thee?"

A smile lit up Croft's face. If not strictly accurate, this surmise would suit his purpose admirably.

"Even so! And, seeing thy tribe of a different hue, they were filled with fear and cried, saying 'Let us slay them!'"—he had a vague impression of Biblical eloquence, but it translated very well—"And they slew all thy sons in their fear; then ran to their boats. For their hearts are as the fermented breadfruit long stored in a pit."

Pausing to refresh his oratory, he proceeded to picture their mutual enemy in lurid colors, assuring the chief of their downfall. This gave him another inspiration.

"The gods sent us hither to tell thee that thy Vow of Vengeance had already overtaken the tribe;" he announced coolly. "But, because thou camest against us, we could not carry out our mission. The gods were angered, therefore, and visited thy tribe with sickness. Thou hadst to learn the fear of us and our wrath. Therefore, Chief, see that thou and thine fall not again into sin by lifting thy hands against us, the friends of all the gods!"

This flow of eloquence made a tremendous impression upon Chimabahol. His relief was intense. That this god-like pair, with their wonderful powers, had come upon a mission of peace and friendship, inspired visions of renewed prosperity in his simple mind. Coming closer, he prostrated himself at their feet, in submission.

After this they set forth again. It was no longer difficult to make Chimabahol talk. His delight was almost childlike, resulting in a garrulity difficult at times to understand. But Croft realized that the little tribe, with the natives' melancholy sense of fatalism, had become convinced of its extinction, this conviction producing inertia. Apparently all attempts at cultivation had ceased, with all forethought for future generations.

When they emerged from the southern end of the forest, the little colony of huts came into view.

"The huts are deserted," Barbara observed. "Where is everybody?"

"Dressing for dinner, perhaps," he suggested lightly. "Oh, lord! I am dry. And they won't supply a whisky and soda! Celestial life has its drawbacks."

"I wonder what they wear?"

"Who? Gods?"

"No. The natives—for dinner."

He gave a shout of laughter, causing Chimabahol to jump with fright.

"Oh, just a reed or two, maybe. What we may come to, yet."

Barbara said no more.

VII

The cause of the deserted appearance of the place was soon clear. Chimabahol led his guests around the western outskirts of the little settlement, toward the belt of verdure reaching down on that side almost to the lagoon. Here, in a large clearing used for council chamber, with carpet of moss, walls of lofty trees, roof frescoed with blue and green tracery, was assembled apparently the entire tribe.

Upon the white chief's appearance a wailing murmur arose, interspersed by the occasional frightened cry of a child. At a shout from their chief, they all fell upon their faces. Three times they raised their bodies, swaying backward, then down again to the earth. After the third obeisance they rose to their feet, eying the strangers curiously, fearfully.

While the old chief launched into a lengthy oration, and as she watched the varying expressions upon their faces, it dawned upon Barbara that these might be, henceforth, the only human beings in her life! This appalling probability shocked her, as she realized it, with almost the effect of a sudden, reeling blow. Shuddering, she turned from the small dusky bodies and looked at Croft's fine physique His head was averted, his attention entirely engrossed by Chimabahol's gabbling speech.

Conscious of mental nausea, like one drowning, she clutched at the only remaining link with life—the companion destined to the same fate. For the first time in her life she called him by name, grasping his arm:

"Alan!"

Quickly he turned, in astonishment.

"We may never see any other human beings!" she gasped.

With his usual swift penetration he understood, by the desperation in her voice and eyes, the overwhelming horrors raised by this thought. For a moment he hesitated; then, pulling her hand down into his, he clasped it close, saying nothing. At his reassuring touch the awful loneliness faded gradually, as the autumn mists when the sun breaks through.

A sudden outburst of exultant cries rent the air. The lengthy eulogy came to an end at last. The pathetic relief in every swarthy breast manifested itself in wild leaps and jubilant shouts.

Croft, like Mr. Micawber, was not slow in seizing an opportunity for eloquence. Raising his free hand to command silence, he glibly reeled off other duties assigned to him.

It was, he stated confidently, the gods' desire that he and his wife should live upon the island to assist the tribe in the recovery of its strength and prosperity. This provoked more uproarious shouting.

Of course this state of affairs cannot last. It's against human nature. How would you write the next installment?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Water in which rice has been boiled is an effective remover of iron from materials.

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A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, limberneck, cholera, indigestion and other poultry diseases. Small size, one-half pint $1, full pint $1.50. At druggists, or sent by mail.

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Batter Up

"What are you studying there, kid?" "Homer." "That's right. You'll be knocking one soon."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

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At Marylebone County Court—Do you mean "yes" or "no"?

"Yes, I mean no."—Tit-Bits.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

The Islands of Hawaii are constantly being built up from the ocean by portions of lava ejected by volcanoes which form new land.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Quite often a man can't turn up something that is "near as good" as what luck turns up.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 26

STEPHEN, THE FIRST MARTYR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6:1-7; 60.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."—Rev. 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Brave Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen, the First Martyr.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Stephen a Christian Hero.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Character and Message of Stephen.

I. Stephen the Deacon (6:1-8).

The early church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. Thus we see that as soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose from within. A congregational meeting was called, and the case was placed before the church, which was instructed to select seven Spirit-filled men of good reputation to administer the temporalities of the church, thus giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's word.

II. Stephen Before the Council (6:9-15).

The success of this movement soon came to be noted by the enemies of Christ.

1. Disputing With Stephen (vv. 9-10).

Certain foreign-speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Greek Jew provoked them to act. He was more than a match for them while the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture. Beaten along these lines they had him arrested and brought before the council.

2. Charged With Blasphemy (vv. 11-14).

They trumped up this charge and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose is progressive, and that the policy instituted by Moses should be superseded by the new faith since it was the culmination of what Moses began. He showed that the old dispensation would be superseded by the new, and that the church would come out into the liberty of Christ. Christianity did not destroy Judaism but caused it to blossom forth into the glory of the new order.

3. Stephen's Face Transfigured (v 15).

He was so completely filled with Christ that as he saw the angry mob and realized how soon he would be violently dealt with and pass into the presence of the Lord, his face shone as the face of an angel. It was the glory of Christ shining through him.

III. Stephen's Defense (7:1-53).

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted Him. Therefore their attitude was because of their unwillingness to move forward with the divine purpose. As indicated by Dr. Stifler, four points stand out in his defense:

1. God's dealing with the Jews showed progress. The end was not reached by a single leap, but by gradual stages.

2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different places and at different times.

3. Israel invariably opposed God as He tried to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyalty to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (7:54-60).

His words were too much for them so they gnashed upon him with their teeth.

1. He Looked Steadfastly Into Heaven (v. 55).

Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury, he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calm. If he had looked about him, he might have been afraid.

2. He Saw the Glory of God (v. 55).

A vision of God's glory can only be seen by those who are loyal to Him, even unto death.

3. He Saw Jesus Standing on the Right Hand of God (vv. 55-56).

The fact that Jesus was standing shows that He was actually interested in the suffering of His faithful witness.

4. They Cast Him Out of the City and Stoned Him (vv. 58-59).

5. His Prayer (v. 60).

He kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross! Christ so completely filled him that he could thus act.

6. He Fell Asleep (v. 60).

The Christian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul, who was consenting unto his death.

Worth Remembering

Over and over again we need to comfort and strengthen ourselves with the remembrance that there is a very wonderful, enduring quality to the things that are good and clean and sound and honest.

Prayer for the Day

Let each new day bring to our lips the prayer: "Make me sane, and sweet, and strong for all the day holds of care and contradiction, of toil and trouble."

Scraps of Humor

O—WELL—

A young woman, having decided that it was just at present the fashionable thing to know all about business and town industries, was being shown through a garter factory.

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, "90,000 pairs in one week! I don't see where they all go."

"Neither do I," replied the young man who was guiding her, coloring slightly.—Holmes Store News.

ASTOUNDING, VERY

Mr. Overseas—A most remarkable coincidence, what?

Mr. Eaglebird—What's that?

Mr. Overseas—That your first President and your capital city should have the same identical name.

What to Do?

Of all the strange things in this world,
This is the strangest one;
So many things are easier said
Than ever they are done.

One on the Heckler

Lecturer—Now for a few minutes, ladies and gentlemen, we shall consider the fundamental principles of architecture. The Etruscans—

Voice From the Rear—How d'ye build a hoghouse?

Lecturer (promptly)—Do you contemplate moving, sir?

Settling Mother

He—Tomorrow morning you will meet me at the Cosy cafe.

She—But supposing mother insists on coming with me?

He—She won't; I have invited her to meet me at the same time at River restaurant.

TAKING RISKS

Dentist—Don't be afraid. You'll be profoundly unconscious while I'm extracting those teeth.

Patient—That's what troubles me, doc. Isn't there some safe place where I can leave my roll before I take the gas?

On the Radio

Eena, Meena, Minah, Mo—
Catch a song on the radio;
If it's squeaky, don't let go,
Tune it in a little mo'.

The Better Way

After capturing many "firsts" for athletic prowess, a young woman decided to take up cooking lessons.

"A wise decision," declared the instructor. "Join our waffle class tomorrow. We give a medal for waffles."

But when the young lady showed up wearing all her trophies, the instructor said: "Maybe we'd better give you a waffle for medals."

Wanted a Tablet

A conversation recently overheard in a modern drug store which deals in many things besides drugs:

"Gimme a tablet."

"What kind?"

"A yellow one."

"But what's the matter with you?"

"I want to write a letter."—Everybody's.

Very Often

Mrs. Gay—I always agree with my husband.

Mrs. Guy—Very sweet of you.

Mrs. Gay—Except, of course, when he is wrong.

How Obstinate

The Editor—Why do you persist in bringing me these old jokes?

The Artist—Well, you know, I must live.

The Editor—Now, now—don't be pigheaded.—Sydney Bulletin.

Too Honest

Son-in-Law—Say, you have paid me a thousand marks too much!

Father-in-Law—And this is the idiot to whom I have intrusted my daughter!—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW BAD TEETH CAUSE CONSUMPTION

CONSUMPTION is not hereditary but it is now generally agreed among tuberculosis experts that, no matter when the disease develops, infection generally takes place in child hood.

This infection, like all other germ infections, can only happen if there is a break somewhere in the skin or the lining of the body cavities. The membrane which lines our nose, mouth throat, bronchial tubes and lung spaces is a continuation of the skin, and, like it, is not affected by germs, except as they can find an opening somewhere to allow them to enter the substance of the body and begin to grow. Any break or tear in this membrane is just like an open gate in a city wall. It is a gap through which the enemy can enter.

One of the earliest and most common signs of tubercular infection in children is a swelling of the lymph glands of the neck. The lymph glands of the body, which lie just under the skin, are the filters or drains which stop and hold any infectious matter which may enter the body and so prevent it from reaching the deeper-seated vital organs. They are the second line of defense, like the street barricades which the defenders of a city would throw up to stop the enemy, after the gates had broken down.

Now it has long been know that in many, if not all cases of tubercular glands in the neck, the teeth would be found to be decayed. Even if the decayed teeth are pulled, infection may enter through the holes left in the gums. If decay has gone far enough so as to kill the pulp in the tooth, the softening opens up the canals in the roots of the teeth and root abscesses may result. The tuberculosis germs may then pass from the root abscesses into the fine lymph vessels. The first lymph gland they come to catches and holds them. If they are few in number, they may be killed in the gland without doing any harm. But if they are many they make the gland work so hard that the glands become swollen and tender and finally break down and form little abscesses.

Bad teeth or openings in the gums caused by bad teeth are ideal breeding places for the tuberculosis germs as the warmth and moisture in the mouth gives them just the conditions they need for growth.

Sound teeth and clean mouths are a protection against disease. Children especially should be taught to keep their mouths clean. Bad teeth should be removed or filled at once, not only to save the other teeth but also to keep out any disease germs that may cause trouble in after life.

CONTROLLING HAY FEVER

HAY fever is a disease which is not dangerous to life but which often makes the victim wish it was.

It is called hay fever, because the most common form comes in the early fall, during the haying season. Just how the idea originated that it had any connection with hay is hard to see. Probably because people working in the hay fields were found to be especially subject to it. This is not due to the hay but to the fact that many weeds, growing among the hay, become ripe and throw off their pollen about haying time. These weeds, cut down with the hay and dried, are raked up and handled in haying, so that the air in which the haymaker works is full of dried pollen. The small sharp-pointed seeds, drawn into the nose in breathing, are extremely irritating and cause the well-known symptoms of constant sneezing, congestion and obstruction of the nose, ther watery irritating discharge.

It was long ago noticed that these attacks happened at other times than the early fall. The so-called "rose colds" occur in May and June. Similar attacks may occur almost any time in the year. So it is not only the pollen of weeds at haying time which may cause this condition, but any irritating substance in the air.

I have seen typical hay fever attacks in the middle of the winter, due to breathing street sweepings blown about by the stray winds of January or February. I have also seen attacks brought on by breathing formalin or formaldehyde.

Hay fever may be due to the pollen laden air from the hay fields, but it may also be due to many other causes. The principal cause is the individual. A dozen people will breathe the same air under the same conditions, only one or two will show any discomfort. Those who do will be found to have two peculiarities: some obstruction in their nose and a nasal mucous membrane that is unusually sensitive. So long as there is no irritating substance in the air, they are all right. But if the air is filled with pollen of rag weed, golden rod, wild oats, Bermuda grass, sage brush or any of the many irritating seeds, immediately the sensitive victims begin to sneeze.

We have learned much about this miserable ailment in late years and now know that it is caused by many kinds of dust, instead of only by hay seed as we formerly believed.

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Noiseless Plane

British aviation experts have virtually eliminated the deafening roar of airplanes in flight, according to Popular Science Monthly. By a new invention it is said that exhaust gases are permitted to escape noiselessly without lessening power or speed. A noiseless propeller also has been devised by an ingenious arrangement of gears.

Great Highway Planned

The building of a great national highway to link up Buenos Aires with all the state capitals of Argentina and from which branches would be constructed to important cities of each state is proposed by the public works department. It is understood that the department will soon begin work upon preliminary plans connected with the project.

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With hands and feet of the pupil strapped to a machine that guides the movements of the limbs, swimming is being taught indoors.

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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Correct

Teacher—Why isn't distance on the ocean measured by the mile?

Johnny—Because it's knot.

Knows How

"Maud still stays young." "Yes; it's an old habit of hers."—Boston Transcript.

Let this great Tonic build you up!

IF your body is skinny and run-down; if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

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Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health.

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"In my fifteen years' nursing experience I have seen Tanlac restore dozens of run-down people to health and strength. I have recommended it time and again with surprising results."

Mrs. M. E. Chappelle, Nurse
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Community Building

Follow Nature's Idea When Planting Trees

Take the roadside in a low and wet landscape, where you want to emphasize and still not hide the beauty of such a landscape. Nothing is more fitting than the red osier dogwood. You need not be afraid of overdoing the amount of planting in such a situation; it will always be in scale with the great open country surrounding it and will never dominate the landscape. There may be other places where an overdose of red osier dogwood would become grotesque and irritating, but not so in the open country.

Imagine a sloping hill, covered with roses, or if in a pine country, with junipers or harebells, or in the South with yuccas. Such a sight might be worth going many miles to see. The top of a bluff may be crowned with oak or maple, and in the pine country with white pine. If there be a rock cliff at a turn, such plants as native grape, bittersweet, red elderberry, yellow honeysuckle, junipers, harebells, blueberries, goat-beard spirea, etc., all in accordance with what will grow in that section of the country and make the most beautiful picture, should be planted. There are a great many other plants that will grow in such a situation, and enhance the barren cliff, as there are many other plants that will grow on the clay or gravelly bank, than those I have mentioned. The native vegetation is always the correct and sure guide to follow. Avoid stiff formality of planting.—Indianapolis Star.

Home Ownership One of Life's Big Steps

To own your own home seems a normal way of starting family life. The first question that presents itself in solving this problem is that of expense. The man or woman who has ready, idle cash need not worry, but the wage-earner, who can pay only a certain amount down and the rest on the installment basis, should do some careful planning.

Building and loan offerings solve the problem for many very satisfactorily. Learning to save consistently is another way of reaching the goal. It is generally considered good business to wait until we are able to pay one-fifth in cash for house and lot, then go ahead and borrow for the building.

Location is an important point to consider for those in moderate circumstances. Property in a central and improved section may cost a trifle more at the outset, but it also is likely to improve in value and be more salable should occasion arise to dispose of it. In growing cities, it is safe to risk a little in this way on the investment.

Value of Faith in Self

If cities of Alabama with all their resources and opportunities for development, were completely "sold" to their own people, they would soon feel much greater effects upon their progress and expansion. There is nothing like faith in oneself as an argument to others. Alabama cities have not been fully "sold" to their people as have Miami and some of the California cities. Many of the long residents of Birmingham, for example, do not even know what the community has in industrial achievements or opportunities. Half the people do not know what is manufactured here and what can be made, as is often demonstrated by new industries established by outsiders. And so with other Alabama cities.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Another Grade

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FOLKS can't always find the word
For the things to say.
Now and then a man's a bird
Sayin' right away
Just the thing at just the time
That is proper, right and prime;
But the glibbest ones by far
Often poor performers are.

So, my girl, I haven't got
Sense to say it right—
Think of somethin', like as not,
By tomorrow night—
Then you'll be a hundred miles—
Yes, sir, gone and took your smiles
Where there ain't a chance to see
Only in my memory.

I'll remember, don't you fear—
I'll remember when
You and me was youngsters here,
Thinkin' others then
In their twenties gittin' old.
Goodness, how the time has rolled!—
Here you are, and here I be,
Twenty-one and twenty-three.

You was always smart at school—
There ain't many such,
Me, I guess I used to fool,
Fool around too much.
I was older, but one day
You caught up with me—and, say,
You could just have knocked me dead
When you passed a grade ahead!

Guess that's what you're doin' now—
Made another grade
Hitched and harnessed to the plow
I am, I'm afraid;
But you're growin' ev'ry hour,
Bloomin' like a garden flow'r,
Life has, as it ought to do,
Once again promoted you.

Folks the word can't always find
For to say a thing;
But up yonder look behind
Where the swallows sing,
You'll be busy, I expect,
But just try to recollect
Me—no special reason why—
Just remember. Well, good-by.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Your Last Name

IS IT MOODY?

ONE authority says that Moody is derived from a personal name Muthe, while another authority assures us that Moody is an adjective nickname from the word which now means morose, but which at the time that it was first used as a name had the older meaning of valiant. Muddiman is akin to it, having originally been Moodyman or valiant man.

Undoubtedly the family is of English origin. The first to settle here was William Moody of Ipswich, England, who came to this country in the Mary and John in 1633 and first settled at Bayfield, Mass. In the home he built there, his heirs were born for the next two hundred and twenty years.

It is said that this William Moody belonged to an ancient English family which "went down with the house of Lancaster in 1471." William married Sarah Pierce and had four sons, whose names were Samuel, Joshua, Caleb and William. Joshua, a Harvard graduate, was a famous minister in his day. Caleb was the ancestor of Dwight Moody. It is the boast of the Moody family that from the time of Joshua Moody the family never lacked for an exceptionally great preacher. Joshua outshone them in the Seventeenth century, Samuel in the Eighteenth and Dwight Moody in the Nineteenth century.

POMEROY—This is an old French name derived from a word pommeral, meaning appleyard. Of course the Pomeroys derived their name from some place called Pommeria but there are many such places.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Two-Piece Dresses Score a Triumph

Spring has brought with it a rival of the one-piece day frock—and fashion has given it a warm welcome. In fact, the two-piece dress has scored a triumph. It is chic, simple and youthful and is developed in many sorts of dress fabrics—with kasha and silk alpaca in great favor. It is pictured here in the latter material.

High-Crowned Hats Are Chic This Spring

While small, close-fitting shapes predominate in the new season's millinery, there are many larger hats. Crowns are high; brims soft in outline and colors entrancing. Three chic models shown here reflect the style features of the mode.

Death of Miss Florence Langley

Miss Florence Virginia Langley, head nurse of the Brokaw hospital at Bloomington, Illinois, and formerly public health director of Normal, died of pneumonia at the Brokaw hospital last week.

Miss Langley was the daughter of J. M. and Annie M. Langley, and was born at York, Medinma county, Ohio, July 23, 1871. She lived for a number of years in Indiana, and then went to Holder with her parents, her father being pastor of the Methodist church at that place.

She was graduated from the Brokaw training school for nurses in 1908, later serving as surgical nurse at the American and Post Graduate Hospital in Chicago, and for several years was health director and visiting nurse in the Bloomington schools.

In 1917, Miss Langley enlisted as a war nurse in the Red Cross, and was assigned to service in the East during the influenza epidemic, later being transferred to the Federal hospital service, then immediately embarked for France, where she served with the American Expeditionary Forces until the close of the war.

Miss Langley was one of the most prominently known nurses in that section of Illinois, because of her long public and private service, and overseas record is an excellent one. The good she did over there, alleviating suffering and cheering up the wounded and homesick, can never be told in words.

About a year ago, Miss Langley returned to Brokaw hospital as supervising nurse, and was so serving at the time of her demise.

She is survived by a brother, Frank, of St. Joe and a number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday of last week from the John A. Beck company chapel at Bloomington, Ill., with Rev. E. V. Young, pastor of the Grave M. E. church in charge.

Miss Langley will be remembered here by most of the people, having resided here some years ago, when her father was pastor of the M. P. church.

One Place Where I Reall Make Showing

I am 25 cents.

I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.

I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream.

I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.

I am too small to buy a ticket to the movie.

I am hardly fit for a tip, but—believe me, when I go to church on Sunday I am considered some money.

Matrons' Millinery Smart and Dignified

Ingenious and beautiful workmanship in hats made of lustrous and rich materials give to matrons' millinery the required dignity. The three models shown here are typical of the spirited shapes and intricate trimmings that give them chic.

The Senior Class

OF

St. Joe High School

Will Present

"Looks Like Rain"

A 3 Act Comedy

Friday and Saturday Nights

MAY 1st. and 2nd.

Characters:

Monty Mansfield, the proprietor.....Paul Hadsell
Reggie Van Wert, an ambitious author.....Buddy Miser
Elmo Armstrong, Monty's cousin.....Freda Martin
Jerry Watson, the late proprietor.....Lloyd Curie
Nellie Watson, his daughter.....Bessie Layman
Martha Watson, his better half.....Evalyn Knight
Vilut Hickey, a neighbor.....Verba Haner

Produced by Special Arrangements
with T. S. Dennison & Co.
of Chicago.

School House-8:00 O'clock. Admission 20-35c

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning sermon by the pastor.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class met Thursday evening at the home of Olen Dermott and wife. Thirty-five were present. The president called the meeting to order and the following program was given: Duet by Mrs. Konkle and Wid Williams with chorus "It Pays to Serve Jesus." Prayer by Sam Keesler. Roll call with responses from the bible. Readings, Mrs. Konkle and Mrs. Lena Meek. Business session followed. A new class was formed to be known as the Loyal Happy Hustlers, from the Loyal Sons and Daughters and the married couples from the Loyal Delta Alpha classes with Merritt Maxwell as teacher. Dismissed by the Lord's prayer. Popcorn and candy were served.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Miss Lucile Curie spent the weekend at Auburn a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Everett Mavis.

Miss Katherine Curie of Auburn spent over Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office. We have all kinds of good magazines.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

J. P. Buckingham and wife spent Friday afternoon and night at Ft. Wayne guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

The school exhibit will be held Friday afternoon from 1 to 9 o'clock. Patrons are welcome and urged to come and make inspection in this closing of the school term.

Jesse Copp and family of New Haven, Stanley Monroe, wife and daughter of West Unity, Ohio and Mr. an Mrs. Wm. Holtzberg of Butler, were over Sunday guests in the F. M. Monroe home.

Olen Dermott and children, Mrs. Albert Moore and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Place. Mrs. Donald Snyder of Fort Wayne is a guest in the same home for two weeks.

Wm Curie was at Logansport last week on business concerning the Bearss estate and he reports Mrs Bearss in a very critical condition. She has been confined at Longcliff for over a month and in addition, she fell and broke her hip. St. Joe folks are indeed sorry of such a misfortune.

Saturday Evening Post—News office.

Lightning Rods, better yet and cheaper than the rest and they save insurance.

Bowser & Reed.

Mrs. Kathryn Nicholls of Newville spent Tuesday at Sam Gee's.

Frank Monroe, Lucile Shilling and Arthur Johnson have the mumps.

The W. C. T. U will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Delora Curie.

Mrs. Belle Barney and Mrs. Winnie Shook are at Indianapolis attending Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Barney will visit the C. S. Johnson family at Greencastle before returning home.

Rodney Fleming, Captain of the Game Wardens of the northern half of Indiana, will speak at St. Joe on Friday evening, May 1st. This meeting will be open to the public and will be held in the town hall. Luncheon will be served followed by a smoker. The members of the local Game Club are asked to be present and work for a good attendance.

The Exclusive Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Where Men's Calf Skin Welt Oxfords Retail At $.500

Three new shades First Quality Calf Skin.
American Oak Bend leather outer soles.
American Oak full grain leather insoles.
Full grain leather counters.
Full grain leather heel pads.
Felt lined tongues.
First quality rubber heels.
Fast colored eyelets.
Made over brand new this season's lasts.

All Young Men's Snappy Patterns.....$5.00 a Pair

Attractive Styles In Misses' And Children's Slippers, At Popular Prices.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

APRIL

L 914
0138

YES

SPRING IS HERE and we have started to put in "WAYNELITE" Light Plants in all sizes. We have also installed several motor-driven well equipments and Radios. With the high power sending stations of today, Radio will be as good in summer as in winter. That is why we have not slowed down on Radio business. We have now installed 31 Radio Outfits for 31 satisfied customers, so let us figure on your electric problems—whatever they may be.

Waynelite Company Inc.

Herman Reasoner, Branch Mgr.

Spencerville, - - Indiana

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Tires.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz and Frank Baltz and wife attended a birthday dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams at Fort Wayne, in honor of Mrs. Rolla Moffett of Auburn. Wm. Summers and wife were also guests.

Miss Pearl Shurts of Fort Wayne was a guest for several days and Mr. and Mrs. Florance Buchanan of St. Joe and Frank Rhoads, wife and daughter, were Sunday dinner guests of Will Lucas and wife.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Gawthrop of Burosk, Mich., Miss Nancy Elain of Fort Wayne, Charles Davis, wife and son of Auburn and Ray Reasoner and wife of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Herman Reasoner and wife.

Doing One Thing Well

is better rhan doing a dozen things indifferently. We specialize because we know that the care of the eyes is too vital and important a service to be conducted as a side line. Persons who buy bargain counter or jewelery store glasses are "penny wise and pound foolish" Lowered efficiency, the discomfort, the injury to the eyes that result from wearing incorrect glasses represent a loss that can't be estimated in dollars and cents. We spend our time, study and attention to the fitting of glasses. We have an exclusive optical office with the proper lighting arrangements and equipment, which together with years of experience and special training guarantees to you a clear and positive conception of your optical needs. Call and see us.

Prices reasonable and work is guaranteed

Beni. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Daniel Bice of Fort Wayne, spent the weekend at this place.

Joseph Bice and family were Friday night guests in the Emery Smith home.

James Reed and wife entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm Reed and daughters.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Misses Bina Zimmerman and and Alice Timmerman will leave Monday to attend college at Angola.

The C. C. club was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louie Beam. Mrs. Mabel Erick was a guest.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina, and Mrs. Victoria Means, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Chester and family of near New Haven.

For Sale:—Some Puppies, the kind that make real ratters. From Wire-haired fox terrior mother. Ernest Gillispie, 325 W. Arthur St., Hicksville, Ohio. Phone 351. 16t2p.

About fifty neighbors and friends of Frank Wertman very pleasantly reminded him on Sunday of his sixty-eighth birthday. The company came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour a cafeteria dinner was served.

Tracy Gratz and family of Harlan, Orville Smith and wife, Mr. Miller of Topeka, Indiana and Miss Josephine Reese of Ligonier, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Luella Smith and family. Mr. Dwyer and sons, Miss Beatrice Dwyer and Herschel Zeis were afternoon guests.

A complaint on a note has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Frank W. Silberg against Dade Mitchner and Ben Mitchner. The note was dated December 29, 1924, was due in sixty days and was in the amount of $108.18. It was executed to the Lincoln Oil Co. and was assigned to the plaintiff. A judgement of $200 is asked.

Completing Your Planting List.

Drive to the Nursery and secure from our large assortment, your needs in

Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grapes, Roses, Climbing Plants, Shade Trees, Hedge, Barberry, and a full and complete line of Shrubbery, Etc. Etc.

Our landscape man is at your service. Write us. Phone us. Drive in. Prices mailed you on request. Don't put off for tomorrom what you can do today. Stock is now in our large commodious packing house where we can hold back and keep in good planting conditions up to middle of May.

The Laketon Nurseries

LAKETON, INDIANA.

Obituary

William Peter, second child of Lewis Wallace and Cora C. Steward, was born in Allen county, Indiana, March 7, 1887 and departed this life April 17, 1925, aged 38 years, 1 month and 10 days

While a boy, only eleven months old his folks moved to Spencerville, where Peter has lived his entire life.

On March 20, 1909 he was united in marriage to Hazel Berry from St. Joe and to this union were born three children: Ercil Carl, Erma June, who slipped away at one year of age, and Florence Louise.

Thirteen years ago in February his father passed to the great beyond and six years last October his only brother died at Camp Taylor Kentucky.

He leaves to mourn their loss the widow and two children; his mother and two sisters, Miss Arminta and Mrs. Jennie Walter, and a hoet of other relatives and friends.

Peter was a member of the Masonic Order and the Knights of Pythias at Spencerville; a member of the Scottish Rite and of the Mizpa Shrine at Fort Wayne. He was a director of the bank at Spencerville and a very influential factor in our community life.

For the last eight weeks he has been working as traveling salesman with the Mercantile Security company of Columbus, Ohio. In this capacity he drove his car to Lebanon, Indiana on Tuesday of last week. Was sick when he arrived there and Wednesday was taken to the Witham Memorial Hospital of Lebanon, with double pneumonia and Thursday afternoon he dictated a letter to be sent his wife, thinking that he would soon be well and come home but soon after was taken worse and died Friday morning. The family did not receive the letter nor any knowledge of his sickness until after they received the telegram of his death.

Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon, with burial at White City. Rev. Brown officiating.

Card of Thanks

In this sad hour, we pause and desire to publicly express our appreciation of the many kind and consoling words spoken in our behalf, and also for the floral offerings and kind deeds of neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and Children
Mrs. Cora Steward and Daughters

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Green be his memory, in the Order's heart,
He loved so well, through all his true life's span;
Bless'd be his rest, who acted well his part,
Who honor'd God in doing good to man.

And when a few more days are flown,
And the last lingering sand is gone,—
With Jesus nigh;—
How blessed then to lay me down and die.

In Memory Of

Brother W. P. Steward who died April 17, 1925.

Once again the Supreme Chancellor of the Universe hath summoned, through death, a Brother Knight, from the labors of the Castle here to the joys of the beautiful Castle in the New Jerusalem. He has completed his labors of Friendship in helping his fellow brother; of Charity in relieving the cries of the distressed, and in Benevolence in ministering at the bedside of the sick. As a recompense of his service under the tri-colored banner, he has received the plaudit, "well done," from the Great Father.

And Whereas, The all-wise and merciful Father has called our beloved and respected Brother home; and he having been a true and faithful Brother of our Mystic Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Spencerville Lodge, No 321, Knights of Pythias, of Indiana, in testimony of our loss tenders to the family of our deceased Brother our sincere condolence in this deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

L. O. Wade
F. L. Butler } Com.
J. C Vallieu.

NEWVILLE

Patronize the advertisers.

Cabbage plants—a good early variety at News office.

John Miller made a business trip to St. Joe Friday.

Mr Casebeer of Butler was at Newville Friday on business in connectionwith Mrs. Ellen Richmond's property.

The pupils who failed in the county examination, will take the examination over again at Center

John Gillingham returned home April 15th, after spending the winter at Hesperia, Michigan, in the Lew Lyons home.

Terry Traxler, who has employment in South Bend, spent last week at home here.

Arthur Rhoads of Peoria, Ill., spent a couple of days at this place last week.

Mrs. Maggie Griest of Hicksville is here making garden at her old home.

Al Gengnagle and family attended the funeral of his brother, Fred Gengnagle at Butler, Wednesday.

Misses Redna Richmond and Estella Sprow, spent one night at Butler last week with the latter's sister and family.

Mrs. John Miller is spending the week with her son and family at Auburn.

The Newville school closed Friday. A fine program was rendered by the pupils and a grand dinner served by the patrons. Both the teachers are highly appreciated.

Mack Richmond has been having serious trouble with his left eye cause unknown. Dr. Brunson is the attending physician, also a doctor was called from Butler. He is compelled to stay in a dark room and suffers much pain.

Cotton Broadcloths for Day Frocks

Spring has brought us nothing prettier than the beautifully colored, striped broadcloths of cotton. They are so like silk that it is hard to tell them apart and they make delightful day dresses for grown-ups and children. — pretty model for a girl of twelve or so is shown here.

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Local Briefs

Examination for the local post office will be held next Saturday at Auburn. There will be a number of applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renner and daughter of north of Waterloo, spent Sunday here with H. J. Renner and wife.

Mrs. Pearl White and son, Walter Lee, of Fort Wayne, spent over Sunday here guests of Mrs. H. S. Bowman and family.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

S. N. Brunson, wife and two children of Waterville, Ohio, spent part of Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. A. D. Brunson and family.

Benj. Repp and family and Mrs. Jennie Sechler were Sunday dinner guests in the Merritt Sechler home. Everest Mavis and family of Auburn were afternoon guests.

C. C. Bassett and wife had as Sunday gueses Mrs. Clara Woodcox and children and little grandson Homer Hargrave of Antwerp and Miss Clara Courtney of Mark Center, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Scholes of Waynesburg, Pa., came Saturday and will make this their future home. They will live on their farm east of town. Their son, Scott, wife and baby will come later to reside here also.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

C. H. Havens and wife and A. M. Baker were Auburn visitors Saturday.

C. T. Bayman and family of New Haven, spent Sunday in the C. A. Woodcox home, east of town.

Wm Curie and Ward Woodcox spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Curie cottage at Cold Springs.

Carl Bassett, wife and little son, Murray, of Fort Wayne, came Sunday evening for a few days visit with his parents, C. C. Bassett and wife.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	104	$38 52
M. P	51	4.05
Christian	135	7.41
M. E. Spencer	82	4.28
Lutheran	93	5.22
Rehoboth	88	5.85

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Lehman's CLOTHING HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1867

MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS

810 CALHOUN STREET

BEN LEHMAN PROP

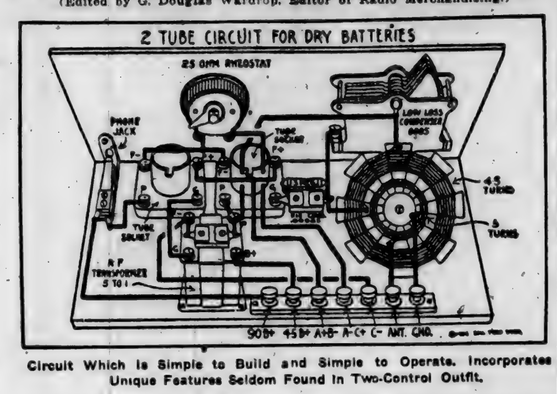
Fort Wayne, Ind.

APRIL

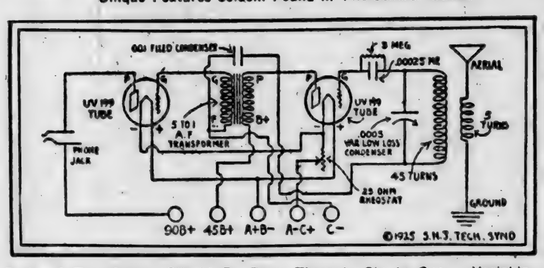
L914 0139

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Circuit Which Is Simple to Build and Simple to Operate. Incorporates Unique Features Seldom Found In Two-Control Outfit.



Ratio of Transformer Should Be From Three to Six to One. Variable Condenser Also Must Be of the Proper Capacity.

By F. M. RUSSELL

When a radio receiver is to be used in the home where it is operated by all members of the family, both young and old, it should possess certain features such as simplicity in operation, perfectly clear and howliess reception, good receiving range, loud-speaking output, and a logged dial that eliminates the guess-work of tuning and makes it possible for one who never saw or heard the set before to get any station desired with it, by referring to the dial reading.

The little two-tube set illustrated will do all the above things in an efficient manner. This is due to the circuit used which is simple to build and simple to operate, but incorporates several unique features that give it qualities seldom found in even a two-control outfit. It has automatic or spontaneous regeneration and an aperiodic primary. The regeneration increases volume and receiving range and the aperiodic primary makes the set selective and allows logging of the single tuning control.

Never under any circumstances will the set howl if the parts are arranged correctly and the values are as specified. The secret of this is in the method of obtaining regeneration and the fixed condenser across the audio-frequency transformer.

The readings of the variable condenser dial, which is the only control, are permanent. If a station is once received at say 20 degrees it will always be received again at that point. This applies to distant as well as local stations.

Parts Used.

The above results are obtained by virtue of a special tuning unit in the form of a coupler. It consists of two spiderweb coils, one of five turns and one of 45 turns. The five-turn coil is the aperiodic primary and the other is the combined plate and secondary coil. It is not difficult to build the unit. Spiderweb coils of the proper size can be purchased at a radio store or they can be home wound on a cardboard or wood frame. This should have 11, 13 or 15 spokes. The winding method is two over and two under, in other words, the wire is first wound under two spokes and then over two spokes, etc. About one-half pound of No. 22 double silk or cotton-covered wire is necessary for this. Do not use enamel.

To Construct.

Mount the coils when finished as shown in the illustration. The coupling between them may vary anywhere from one-quarter to one-half inch according to the selectivity desired. Lay out the sockets, transformer and the rest of the apparatus as shown and wire with the direct connection method, that is, make all connections direct from terminal to terminal in the shortest possible manner. This may not look "pretty" but it will reduce the resistance and inter-circuit interference, and make the set more efficient. After all it's results we want, not beauty.

The parts necessary to construct the set aside from the special coupler are as follows:

One .0005 variable condenser.
One geared vernier dial for condenser.
One low ratio audio frequency transformer.
One .001 fixed mica condenser.
Two 199-type sockets.
One 25-ohm rheostat.
One 2 to 5-megohm grid leak and .00025 fixed condenser.
One 7 by 14 panel.
One single-circuit jack.
Baseboard, binding posts, screws, wire, etc.

The ratio of the transformer should be anywhere from three to six to one, but not higher. The set will distort if this is violated. The variable condenser also must be of the proper capacity. Any smaller or larger will either not allow the reception of certain wave lengths or bunch the stations up on half the capacity variation. Only one rheostat is used on both tubes.

The adjustment on either is critical and a 25-ohm resistance will take care of them. The connections for the .001 fixed condenser are across the primary and secondary of the transformer to the P and F posts. This must be placed in this position, not across the primary as is customary.

To Tune Set.

Tuning the set merely requires adjusting the rheostat and turning the dial. The stations will come in sometimes without a carrier wave whistle, so it is advisable to turn the dial very slowly and listen intently to be sure a station is not missed. On long distance the adjustment is apt to be critical. A geared vernier is essential because of this. With the ordinary dial many stations would be passed up without the operator's knowledge.—Boston Traveler.

How to Use Pattern to Build Your Sub-Panel

Locating a number of sockets, transformers and other instruments on a sub-base can easily be accomplished without tedious measuring and possible errors by means of a pattern.

The outline of the sub-panel is

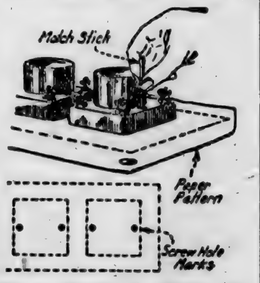


Diagram Showing the Pattern Plan for Sub-Panel.

drawn on a stiff piece of paper and the instruments are placed on it in the exact location to be occupied in the final assembly. As each device is provided with screw holes the work of locating is thereby simplified. When the instruments are finally located to the satisfaction of the builder the end of a match stick is dipped in ink and a mark is made on the paper by passing the stick through each hole. The sketch shows the idea.

Service of Loop Aerial in Securing Selectivity

The greatest objection to the use of a loop aerial in securing maximum selectivity is the loss of volume. When difficulty is experienced from the interference of two or more stations near the same wave length, or when the static becomes so heavy as to drown out even the locals, the trouble may be reduced at least 75 per cent by closing the ground switch, thus grounding the aerial, and connecting the set to a 3 or 4-foot loop of 10 or 12 turns, shunted by a variable condenser, the loop to be placed as near as possible to the wire connecting the aerial to the ground.

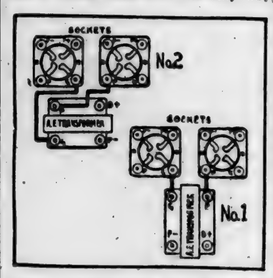
Using an ordinary three-circuit tuner and a WD-11 tube, a correspondent writes, I regularly receive 1,000 miles through static that would make reception impossible otherwise, and also cut out code interference practically entirely. The method is equally efficient with a two-circuit set, the only requisite being that the loop be not more than 2 or 3 feet from the ground wire. A plaster wall separating them seems to make no difference however.—Radio Digest.

Find Short Leads Will Work Better

Parallel Wires Should Be Avoided in Hooking Up Receiver.

There is a right and a wrong way to do everything. This is particularly applicable to radio. Most trouble encountered in a receiver can be traced directly or indirectly to the method of construction. The most difficult feature of this is the wiring. Every set has what is termed "an invisible circuit."

This is the flow of energy that is created between two wires carrying different frequencies when they are too close to one another. Particularly is this so when they are parallel. From this it would seem that the only way



Mount Transformers and Sockets to Obtain Shortest Leads.

to avoid this is to run all wires at angles to one another. This cannot be done when the set is wired up with square corners. The best and most efficient way to wire a set is to make connections directly from terminal to terminal in the shortest possible manner.

This not only prevents parallel wires but it also reduces the resistance of the set as a whole, further increasing its efficiency. For this a flexible wire of several strands and about 16-gauge may be used. It should be insulated. Figure 1 shows a connection made directly from terminal to terminal and Figure 2 shows the same connection made with square corners. Note the difference.

Squeaks and Squeals and How to Stop Them

W-h-e-e-e-e! Also S-q-u-a-a-w-k! This is about how the noises that sometimes come out of the loud speaker or earphones ought to look on paper. But it is difficult to give an adequate description on paper of their astounding diversity and their excruciating effect when some particularly fine music is coming in.

Most squeaks and squeals can be removed. Here are some of the sources and remedies:

1. Neighboring installations. Oscillating receivers in the vicinity of a set will cause noises. This is the hardest sort of interference to overcome, but it can be done to some extent by the use of a blocking tube circuit, and a loop antenna.

2. Faulty connections. All connections should be electrically correct.

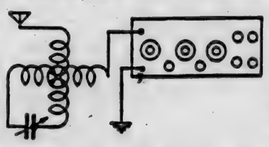
3. Internal oscillations. These may be caused by the position of audio frequency transformers with respect to each other; by failure to ground proper transformer terminals; or by having grid and plate leads too close, or parallel to each other.

4. Defective tubes. Only standard tubes should be used, and they should not be injured by burning too brightly.

5. Battery trouble. When the storage battery gets too low, the set will go into and out of oscillation at various points on the dial, producing howls and distorted reception. The moral here is, keep the battery charged, and this involves the use of a good charger.

Split Variometer Used in Wave-Trap Circuit

It has been found that one of the best wave traps may be made with the use of a split variometer. The illustration shows how the variometer was used in connection with a 11-plate variable condenser placed between the rotor and stator coils. The aerial is



Variable Condenser Placed Between Rotor and Stator Coils.

attached to one end of the stator coil and the wire leading to the set is attached to the open end of the rotor coil.—Radio Digest.

Things to Know About Operation of Chargers

The instruction sheets which accompany many types of chargers for use on storage A and B batteries direct that the battery be disconnected from the receiving set while the charger is in use. This is because there is a chance that a short-circuit may occur through the grounded circuits of the receiver. The antenna circuit is, of course, insulated from the ground and if you connect a .5 mfd. condenser in series with the ground lead, your whole set will be insulated so that you will not have to disconnect the batteries while you are charging them. The condenser will not affect your reception.

INDIANA NEWS

South Bend.—"The conquest of the American continent challenges human imagination and incidentally proves that facts are sometimes stranger than fiction," said Richard Lieber, director of the department of conservation of Indiana, in an address before several hundred members of the Progress club at the Knights of Pythias auditorium. "But the change from an unbroken wilderness into modern conditions is destroying much of the beauty of the woods and the purity of the waters and has encroached seriously on wild life."

South Bend.—Rev. W. Culp, who disappeared from his home here a few days ago, at the same time his brother's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Culp of Nappanee, disappeared from her home, has returned to South Bend and is again at the domicile in River Park with his wife and ten children grouped around him. Culp returned to South Bend alone and went directly to the home he had deserted. He was alone and it is presumed that Mrs. Dorothy Culp has returned to her home at Nappanee.

Shelbyville.—Richard Walters, age forty-three, owner and operator of a garage at Morristown, Shelby county, was shot and killed it is alleged by C. S. Mercer, editor and manager of the Morristown Sun, a weekly newspaper, which he published at Morristown. Mercer was arrested. The shooting was the result of an article published by Mercer in the Morristown Sun, and which concerned Walters. Mr. Mercer formerly edited the Seymour Democrat.

Shelbyville.—Business today is ordinary business in which there is a profitable future for the merchant who is willing to apply modern business methods of cost accounting, buy for rapid turnover, display and advertise his goods so as to overcome the appeal of house-to-house canvassers and through all apply his personality, said speakers on the first spring courtesy trip of the wholesale trade division of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Vincennes.—Bishop Frederick D. Leete, of the Indianapolis area of the Methodist Episcopal church, held at the Grand hotel a conference with Dr. George P. Murphy, Dr. C. L. Peterson, Dr. M. H. Lohr, and Rev. L. L. McKown relative to the situation of the church in the devastated district of southern Indiana and southern Illinois. Bishop Leete plans to go into the devastated district personally to get information first hand.

Greensburg.—Riggs Boyd and W. M. Hobbs, of this city, and D. C. Patterson, of Indianapolis, bridge carpenters for the Big Four railway, were seriously injured here when a motor car on which they were riding was derailed.

Indianapolis.—The Indiana Methodist hospitals' advance, a movement to pledge $1,500,000 for the four Methodist hospitals at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Gary and Princeton, was started when 17 "armies" of workers began solicitation over the state.

Huntington.—Mrs. Archangel Engleman, eighty-one, last "princess" of the once powerful tribe of Miami Indians that lived in the forks of the Little and Wabash rivers, is dead at her home here following a long illness with heart trouble.

Bloomington.—Glenn Campbell, twenty-one years old, a clerk at the Austin Robinson general store at Dolan, six miles north of here, died at the Bloomington hospital as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted by a burglar in the store.

Shelbyville.—Mrs. R. C. Hodges, was painfully burned on the back and arms when her clothing caught fire from a gas stove near which she was working. Mrs. Hodges rolled herself in several heavy rugs and put out the fire.

Muncie.—John Reyburn, age forty, a farmer, of Shideler, was severely injured when the automobile in which he and two women companions were riding was struck by an Indiana Union Traction company car.

Indianapolis.—Asa B. Clark, B. W. Taylor and Artie Haskett, Logansport, were severely scalded when the boiler of a Pennsylvania railroad freight train engine exploded while the train was passing through Ben Davis.

Kentland.—Archie Patanude and his wife were killed near here when the automobile in which they were going to the funeral of a relative in Illinois was struck by a New York Central freight train at a grade crossing.

Warsaw.—Chester Stewart was fined $80 and Charles Wiltshirt was assessed $15 when both pleaded guilty to charges of violating the liquor laws. Liquor was found in their automobile by policemen.

Peru.—Suit for $457,000 damages has been filed against the Nickel Plate Railroad company in the Miami Circuit court here by the Peru Canning company, and 28 fire insurance companies, as a result of a fire that destroyed the cannery buildings last November. It is charged that the fire was caused by employees of the railroad company burning grass.

Greenwood.—The seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Greenwood was observed with special services

WARNS MOTORISTS AGAINST SPEEDING

Brazil.—"My department did not make the new automobile law, but it is our duty to enforce it, so we warn you to limit your speed on country roads to 35 miles an hour," said Frederick Schortemeier, secretary of state, before the Brazil Civic club.

Mr. Schortemeier cited a dozen laws passed by the legislature that should benefit business, chief among which are the new blue sky law and the garnishee law. He said the legislature also did well failing to approve the proposed child labor amendment as it was written and by failing to raise the mortgage exemption law, but slipped a little by failing to pass the bad check law.

He said that all applications to sell securities in Indiana will be examined critically before permission is given, and that the men behind such sales must have good reputations for their business undertakings.

Indianapolis.—The state purchasing committee, which in conjunction with the state purchasing agent, has charge of buying supplies for all state institutions, was reorganized and increased from five to seven members at a meeting of the general state purchasing committee in the statehouse. The general committee consists of a representative from each of the 21 state institutions. Daily McCoy, recently chosen secretary of the committee, ordinarily called purchasing agent, was an active figure at the meeting. The new committee to have charge of the purchases consists of Moses Epstein, John Moorman, Robert Neff, Mrs. Frances Beadle, Dr. W. C. Van Nuys, Roy Howard, and James G. Jackson, brother of Governor Jackson.

Indianapolis.—Pleas of not guilty were entered in the criminal court by five of the six men indicted on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement in connection with the disposal of surplus war materials received by the state highway commission from the federal government. John D. Williams, director of the highway department, and Earl Crawford, a member of the highway commission, pleaded not guilty. Moses and Vic Goldberg, to whom, it is alleged, some of the surplus materials were sold, pleaded not guilty. C. William Whaley, to whom it was alleged machinery was sold, pleaded not guilty.

Michigan City.—Recognition of a young lifetime's devotion to charitable enterprises was granted Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding, heiress to the millions of her father, the late John H. Baker of the Haskell & Baker Car company, when she became the first woman in America to receive the military order of the Holy Sepulchre, one of the highest honors of the Catholic church. The historic honor also was accorded Edward J. Fogarty, warden of the Indiana state prison, and T. C. Mullen, Michigan City attorney.

Seymour.—Six persons were injured, two of them seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding turned over at the foot of a hill near Kossuth. Those injured are: Miss Avenell Galter, age fourteen, of Brownstown; John Barker, of Smedley, Washington county; Miss Jewell Cornett, age fourteen; Ralph Meyers, age seventeen, of Campbellsburg; Miss Minnie Cornet, age eighteen, and Miss Mabel Hatton, age seventeen.

Columbus.—Lee R. Walker, who, at a meeting of the city council was reduced from chief of police to night patrolman, filed with the city clerk a declaration of his candidacy for mayor of Columbus on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Walker was ousted after the council had held several sessions, during which it heard charges of neglect of duty filed against him by five members of the night police force.

Peru.—Marion Woodward, forty years old, of Peru is at liberty under $2,000 bond following his arrest on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the death of Whitfield Bailey, thirty-six years old, from injuries sustained when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a large car driven by Woodward.

Wabash.—Mrs. W. A. Werner died at her home in Kentland on the same day funeral services were held for her son, Wilbur, twenty-nine, who was accidentally killed at Treaty, near here, while on his way to visit his mother. His automobile was struck by a traction car.

Nashville.—During a forest fire in the western part of Brown county, the house owned and occupied by E. W. Tomlin, formerly of Indianapolis, was destroyed. The loss is estimated at $1,200.

Columbus.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eickleberry celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at the home in East Columbus by giving a 12 o'clock dinner for a large group of relatives.

Wabash.—It cost .008 cent each for the dispatching of 15,000 rats, killed in the rodent extermination contest conducted in Wabash county, under the direction of the Wabash Chamber of Commerce. The total cost of the drive was $188.23.

Fort Wayne.—Frank E. Smith, forty-seven, ended his life by hanging himself at the factory where he was employed.

Marion.—Miss Audrey Ione Morris, age twenty-two, committed suicide by swallowing poison. Ill health is given as the cause for the act.

The Greatest Body Builder

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE All Pure Food

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells, — and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes Venus-like and immaculate! Try it.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

indigestion
Jaques' Capsules
'comfort within'
ask your friend the druggist
Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

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SPECIFICS
No. 1. For blind, bleeding, protruding piles.
No. 2. For itching piles and fissures. Learn what these maladies really are by sending for our illustrated printed matter, and, free sample of No. 1 or No. 2
THE NAPIER COMPANY
Box 513-J. Rock Island, Illinois

A Liniment
Porter's Pain King
Checks Colds and Coughs
Relieves Aches and Pains
Heals Sores, Cuts and Burns
HOXSIE'S GROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Make Money at Home. Ladies and girls can be beautiful and make money too. Eckert's System of Beauty Culture tells you how. Only $1.00. E. WALKER, MCDOC, IND.

APRIL

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Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Different

"Are you the fellow with the falsetto voice?"

"No, with the false set of teeth."

Guard Your Health! It's Your Best Asset

Milwaukee, Wis.—"For the last twenty years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at times, as a general tonic, with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and endurance and greatly aids me in following my strenuous occupation."—John W. McLain, 188 Wisconsin St. Liquid or tablets at your dealers, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free advice.

Physique Value

When Frank A. Vanderlip was presiding over the largest financial institution America has ever known, the National City bank of New York, he said:

"In picking a man for a highly responsible executive position, I always take into account both his physical condition and his physique. Unless he has built up a strong, healthy body, I don't want him, because during the terrible stress and strain of a great crisis, when you need his services most, he is likely to cave in."—Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Rice Griddle Cakes

2 eggs, well beaten
½ to 1 cup sweet milk
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup well cooked rice
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients thoroughly, adding enough flour to make a medium batter. Bake the same as any griddle cakes.

Biblical Anniversary

The four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Tyndale's translation of the New Testament into English occurs this year. The first edition was brought out in 1525 at Worms, Germany, whither he had fled.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

Wonder Well

Charleston, S. C., has an artesian well 2,050 feet deep that has a temperature of 87 degrees Fahrenheit.—New York World.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

If hat-tipping is waning, that, too, is largely due to the automobile—and the automobile cap.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

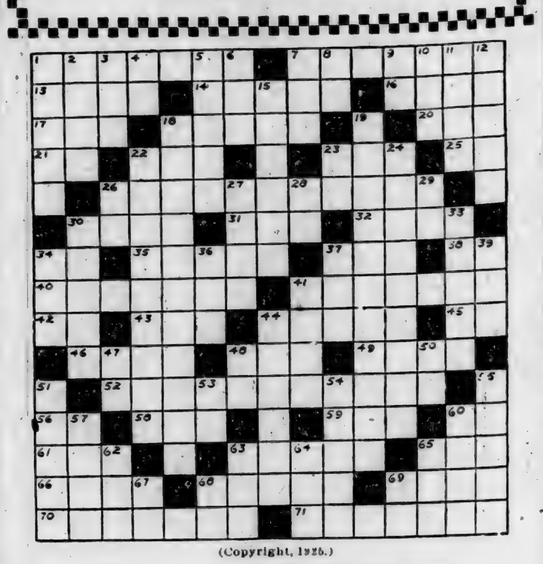
The reason

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura

Soap Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Otalgia
7—Pimple
13—Soon
14—Cable-deck
16—Units
17—Rested
18—Terror
20—Insect
21—Printer's measure
22—Prefix before
23—Child
25—Preposition
26—Novice
30—Bar
31—Permit
32—Change
34—Elevated railroad (abbr.)
35—Bone
37—Gypsy
38—Biblical name
40—State of ennui
41—Untruthfully
42—Exclamation used to frighten
43—Strike
44—The whole range
45—French article
46—Feline vocalism
48—Fastener
49—Social functions
52—Dust on roof of room (two words)
56—Behold
58—Portuguese coin
59—Goddess of the dawn
60—Egyptian sun-god
61—Tool
63—Sweetheart
65—Article
66—Rare element
68—French leader assassinated by Charlotte Corday
69—Expanse
70—Gathered
71—Related to muse of joy

Vertical.

1—Stand
2—French protectorate
3—Decay
4—Article
5—Mountain in Arabia
6—Before
7—A capsule
8—Above
9—Preposition
10—Maiden symbolic of truth
11—Period of fast
12—To impede
15—Last of two
18—Arabian beast
19—Whorl
22—One who likes better
23—Preposition
24—Drivers
26—Symbol for platinum
27—Astringent mineral substance
28—Pronoun
29—Railroad
30—Sailing vessel
33—Shouts
34—Slack
36—A pouting girl
37—An engine of war
39—Color
41—Tooth
44—Spicy root
47—On one string (mus. abbr.)
48—Geometric function
50—Preposition
51—Vernacular
53—Chinese measure and weight
54—Extinction
55—Hymn
57—German river
60—A nandu
62—Collection of animals
63—Youth
64—Surface of fibers
65—Prefix, three
67—Greek letter
68—Pronoun
69—Italian particle

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

R	O	T	A		A	S	I	A		M	A	P	S	
A	P	I	A		C	S	H	Y		L		S	O	L
P	A	R	T	N	E	R		I		D	E	C	O	D	E	D
		L	A		U	N	P	O	P	U	L	A	R		I	S
S		D	A	R	E		N		S	E	A	S		G		
C	H	E	S	S		E	A	S	E	S		A	L	T	A	R
U	P	S	P	E	L	L		U		P	A	S	T	E		I
D	O		E	D	A	M		B	A	L	E	E		A	M	
	N	O	R		T	A	L	L		R	I	D				
W	E		S	T	I	R		L	E	A	R	N		D	R	
E		S	I	E	N	A		M		S	H	E	A	F		E
B	A	C	O	N		G	R	E	E	T		S	T	O	L	E
S		O	N	U	S		Y	R	A		F	U	E	L		D
	W	U		R	E	S	E	N	T	F	U	L		I	T	
G	A	R	T	E	R	S		U		B	E	T	T	O	R	S
O	L	E	O		U		I	N	N		L		H	U	I	A
B	E	D		O	M	E	N		O	A	S	T		S	P	Y

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

BIRDS MAKE GOOD AS SHEEP HERDERS

Two sheep herders that have only two legs and can fly are proving their value so effectively to August Boeller, owner of a large ranch near Hosum, Wash., that he is thinking of getting rid of all his collies.

The new guardians of the flocks are South American birds called yukamiks. A relative shipped two of the birds to Boeller last summer from Venezuela and now they have matured they are inseparable from the sheep. They are a sort of crane, long domesticated, and, dog-like, show faithfulness and intelligence.

They will attack, mercilessly, eagles, coyotes and foxes, beating them off with their powerful wings. They disdain dogs and have kept collies on the ranch in terror for weeks.

Positive Proof That Baby Was No Bargain

Otis A. Marshall, 2103 East Riverside parkway, several days ago related to a number of his friends how his niece, Mary Jean, age five, exploded a "bomb shell" in the midst of the family group one evening some time ago when a neighbor was calling.

Mary Jean, with childish curiosity, asked the neighbor why she was so fond of the dollar bargain sales she spoke of so frequently. Not wishing to discuss "dollar sales" to any great length the neighbor replied that "there were some wonderful things obtainable on $1 bargain counters."

Not to be discouraged the child asked what could be obtained.

"Why, honey, your mother got you at a dollar sale," the neighbor said.

"Oh, no, she did not," Mary Jean replied. "My mother got me on Sunday and all the stores were closed."—Indianapolis News.

Army and Navy Cadets

The graduates of the United States Military academy at West Point and the United States Naval academy at Annapolis make an agreement upon entering the academies that they will serve a period of eight years, four years of which is the schooling at the academies and four years' service upon graduation. However, in special circumstances resignations are accepted before the termination of this period.

Moisture in Trees

The forest products laboratory says that the moisture in different green trees or in different parts of the tree may vary considerably, but as a general average, 40 to 50 per cent of the weight of the wood in the tree may be water. The rest of the wood, that is, the wood fiber itself, will commonly contain about 50 per cent carbon, so that of the original wood 50 per cent is water, 25 per cent is carbon and the other 25 per cent of the tree consists mostly of hydrogen and oxygen in chemical combinations with the carbon.

Charity Box

In every home there should be a drawer or box where worn clothing, discarded toys, outgrown shoes, clothes, etc., are placed. Then when a call comes for help from some charitable institution there is not a frantic search for something to give away. The plan also permits keeping your own belongings away from unused articles.

Prefer Imported Leather

To promote the wearing of home-produced leather, leather traders of Great Britain introduced an "all-British" boot, but retailers have refused to co-operate because they claim that wearers prefer footwear from other countries.

Not Guessing

Rastus (at poker game)—How yo' know Ah ain't playin' honest?

Sambo—Cause Ah know what cards Ah dealt you.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The Letter of Application

MOST of us before we die must present ourselves, in one way or another, as an applicant for a favor, or for a job. Such application is most wisely done in person, but this is not always possible. If it is done in writing, as it must frequently be done, it should be done well.

Years ago, when I was the head of an important department, I received an application for a position from a young fellow just graduating from a well-known college in New England. It was in some ways the best letter of the sort that I had ever received. It told the conventional things that one is supposed to tell in such a letter—age, training, experience—but it told much more than this. It gave me a very clear light insight into the young man's character, his temperament, his pleasures, his recreations, and his ambitions. When I had read it through, I felt that I knew him personally, and that he was just the sort of man who would fit into the place for which he was applying.

As circumstances later developed, it was not possible for him to take the position, but his letter interested me so much that I have ever since followed his career. He has gone steadily forward in his profession, he has proved himself just what his letter, written twenty years ago, indicated he would do, and he is today known all over the country as one of the leading men in the profession into which he went. It is interesting to see that he was able so clearly to indicate his strength, and character, and possibilities, in the letter which he wrote so long ago.

It is not easy to blow one's own horn mellifluously, fairly to estimate one's own strong points without prejudice or exaggeration. A young man came to me not long ago to ask me to write him a letter of recommendation.

"If you will carefully and truthfully estimate your own qualifications for the position for which you are applying," I said to him, "if you will write out the things that you feel can, and should be said about you in such a letter as you ask me to write, I shall be glad to sign it."

He went away with enthusiasm, but he came back the next morning somewhat depressed.

"I can't think of much to say," he said, "that is true and that is greatly to my credit."

It is just such a task, however, as I set the young man, that one has to accomplish who writes a letter of application. He is to ask for the position—that is very simple—but in addition to that, he is so to present himself as to seem to possess some special qualifications, and fitness for filling that position. What should a man say when making application for any special position, or job?

He should first study the position itself, and try intelligently to understand what is necessary to do well the work involved. If he has had any previous experience in the same sort of work, and has proved himself capable, this will not be difficult; if he is without experience, then his task is greater. Having determined what the necessary qualifications are, he should study himself to determine how fully he meets the requirements which he has decided are necessary.

Your experience, your education, your personal history, most people who consider employing you, would like to know. Where you have been, what you have done during your vacations while you were in school or college, if you have had such an experience, should be told, and the names and addresses of the people for whom you have worked, are good things to include.

Frankness is an excellent quality to be revealed in such a letter, a frankness that does not hesitate to admit a lack of certain qualifications and a willingness to be taught what is lacking.

"I have never had any experience in selling the particular product which you manufacture, nor do I yet know its selling points," a young fellow says who is applying for a position as salesman for a certain firm, "but I have had five years of experience in the selling game, and I am pretty sure that human nature is not different, whether one is trying to sell tractors or fountain pens."

A young fellow starting into a new position, is too often concerned with what he is going to receive, rather than with what he is to give. It is well to remember that opportunity to show his ability, and to prove his worth is, usually, of more value to a young fellow, than his initial salary. Few people starting into any business, ever earn their salaries, and fewer still who have been at it a long time, ever get half of what they earn. Be satisfied at first to have a chance to show what you can do, even if you are paid little for it.

(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Shorts

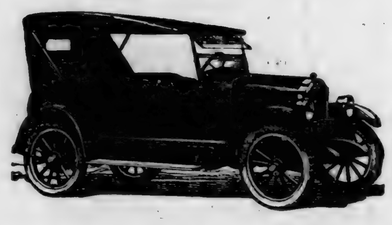
Lobsters walk on tiptoe when traveling in the ocean.

Iceland which formerly belonged to Denmark, became a free state in 1874.

In Japan, Confucius, the great teacher, has been raised to the rank of a god by royal decree.

Brass can be kept clean much longer if, after brightening with metal polish, it is rubbed with a rag sprinkled with paraffin.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars



STAR CARS MAKE GOOD

2292 Star owners report that they averaged 23 8/10 miles to each gallon of gasoline.

2292 Star owners report that they averaged 1/14 cent per mile for mechanical repairs and replacements.

2292 Star owners report an average of 9817 miles on a set of tires.

In other words 2292 Star owners report that their Star Cars delivered service at an average cost per mile of 2 1/10 cents for oil, gasoline, tires and mechanical repairs and replacements. This surely is low cost transportation. Powered with the New Million Dollar Motor the Star Car offers exceptional value at a price within the reach of every purse. See it. Examine it. Drive in it. We will then be content to leave the decision to you.

Star Car Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Touring $540 Roadster $540 Coupe $715 2-Door Sedan $750
4-Door Sedan $820 Commercial Chassis $445

DURANT MOTORS, INC.
Broadway at 57th Street, New York
Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Cal., Toronto, Ont.

Schooling in Esthonia

There are practically no illiterate adults in Esthonia.

It's a wise girl who is able to analyze her own complexion.

Wisdom Here

"You ain't gineter get much good f'um readin' de Bible," said Uncle Eben, "if all you's lookin' foh is sumpin' to staht an argument about."—Washington Star.

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as

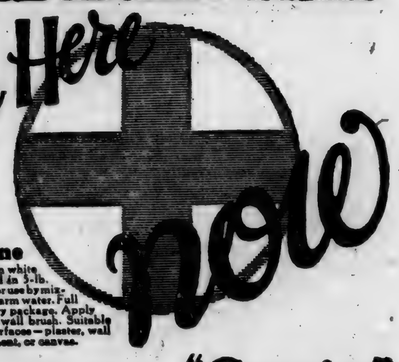
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET —it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Alabastine Time



Alabastine
—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-lb. packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

This means "Genuine"

The above cross and circle is printed in red on every package of real Alabastine. Accept no other.

It means the most beautiful interior wall finish. It means a sanitary base. It means no cheapening of the quality we have maintained for nearly fifty years. It means for you durable, economical, artistic, sanitary walls beautifully tinted to exactly match your rugs and furnishings. It means a satisfactory job of decorating the new home or redecorating the old. Alabastine time is here now.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER

All Colors—Easy to Apply

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

Alabastine comes in pure white and a large variety of tones and tints which intermix perfectly to form innumerable others. The color you want is easily obtained. It won't rub off when properly applied.

Alabastine means a perfect job. It spreads so easily when applied with a suitable brush that you can do the work yourself if your decorator is not available.

Beautiful, economical and durable

APRIL

L 914 0141

Startling-Amazing-Astonishing!

It Started THURSDAY MORNING-NOW ON!

FIRE SALE!

The Entire Salvage Stock of

The Boston Clothing & Shoe Store

Garrett, Indiana--Placed In Charge of the

NATIONAL STORE SERVICE CO.

To Be Closed Out and Turned Into Cash In Shortest Time Possible

$50,000 Worth of Worthy Merchandise

Such as: Men's High Grade Clothing, Furnishings--Men's Women's and Childrens Shoes, Rubbers, Underwear and Hosiery, Also a Big Assortment of Finest Rugs-Entire Sold at Practically

25c TO 50c on the Dollar

Men's Arrow Brand and E W.
COLLARS
All sizes and styles Regular 20 cent Values..... 8c

Men's Grey
WORK SOX
All sizes —will wear Like Iron, At Pair..... 4c

Men's 10c. Red - Blue
Handkerchiefs
18 Inch Size, In Fast Colors, Each..... 3c

Childrens 20c.
RIBBED HOSE
A Splendid Wearing Stocking, Sale price Pair..... 7c

Womens' "Wayne Knit"
LISLE HOSE
In Black and Colors Regular 65c Hose Pair..... 37c

No CREDIT! EXCHANGE!
Every Sale Final
SALE NOW ON!

All Rugs 33 1-3 OFF
One of largest stocks in Northern Ind.

All Remaining MEN'S
Spring Suits
Including All Our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits Just in before Fire
50c on the $D.

Extra Special One Lot Men's
Good Suits
Not damaged in the Least, But in Small Sizes, 35 to 38
Sale Price 7.75 The Suit..

ALL REMAINING
Mens Overcoats 50c on $1.

Palm Beach Suits 50c on the $1.

Space Does Not Permit Lengthy Pricings--See Our Circular.
COME ANYWAY-You Can't Lose

BOSTON Clothing & Shoe Store
GARRETT, IND.
National Store Service Company In Charge

Men's $1 25 Summer
UNION SUITS
Sleeveless, Ankle length, Very Special The Suit..... 79c

One Big Lot Women's
DRESS SHOES
Originally priced up to 8.00. Sale price pr. High Heels of course 39c

Men's New
STRAW HATS
Just in Before Fire-None damaged.... 1/2 Price

Men's and Women's $2.50
KID GLOVES
Wonderful Values New Styles, Sale price, pair.. $1.49

Men's $1.25 and $1.50
WORK SHIRTS
"Auto Brand" You Know These Shirts Sale Price..... 63c

No CREDIT! EXCHANGE!
Every Sale Final
SALE NOW ON!

H. G. Hursh and wife, Clayton Wyatt and wife and Mrs. M H. Andress, motored to Detroit Saturday to visit the latter's children over Sunday.

The Bessie Tustison property on Widney avenue was sold last week by S. S. Widney to Mrs. Russell Wade. M. M. Maxwell is now occupying the home.

The Quality Chick Hatchery

Located at Wauseon, Ohio

Is producing some real **QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICKS** from their splendid pure-bred quality flocks.

Don't try to hatch your own chicks.

Buy some **already hatched,** and at the same time **IMPROVE YOUR FLOCK.**

Prices of Leghorns, 12c; Rocks and Reds, 14c. Special discount on lots of 500 or more.

14 LEADING BREEDS.

Write for Catalog, Complete Price List.
Reference: First National Bank, Wauseon, Ohio.

QUALITY CHICK HATCHERY
JESSE RUPP, Manager - - Wauseon, Ohio
13t6p

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

For a fire proof guaranteed roof see Bowser & Reed.

Charles Curie and Edgar Lysher began work at Auburn, Monday.

The Ginnivan's open their season by showing at Ashley, the week of April 27th.

Order a Sunday Chicago Tribune at News office—The most for the money in Sunday papers.

Mrs. Violet Moore and baby returned home Sunday evening after spending a few weeks here with her parents, Olen Dermott and wife.

Mrs. Chas. Jordan entertained the Bunco club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Paul Curie and Harry Randall. Dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myrtle of Waterloo spent Saturday night and Sunday guests of Wm. Randall and wife. The former couple have returned to Waterloo from Chicago.

Wilbur Yeiser and family were guests of Fort Wayne friends Sunday.

Sunday D L. Carpenter and wife entertained their three sons and wives and two grandchildren and S. L. Widney at dinner.

The new law, which when it goes into effect, will forbid anybody in Indiana carrying firearms without first obtaining a permit from the clerks of courts, ought to serve in reducing serious crime. Bandits will scarcely hold up anybody without possessing the ever-ready gun. The law provides that persons armed when committing a crime will be liable to additional punishment of imprisonment of from one to five years. For the second offense, the judge may double the penalty and for the third offense triple it to a maximum of fifteen years. Pistol toting in Indiana will become a dangerous pastime when this law becomes effective with the promulgation of the 1925 acts by Governor Jackson.

1924 Financial Statement

And Condition of the Incorporated Town of St. Joe, at the Close of December 31, 1924.

RECEIPTS

Jan 1 Carried Forward	$ 440 40
B & O Lights to 1-1-'24	33 00
Interest for 1923	3 00
Note, Bank	200 00
Interest Bank Deposit	60
June Draw	1,162 49
B & O. Lights	33 00
Borrowed From Bank	200 00
Borrowed From Bank	150 00
December Draw	449 27
Total Receipts	$2,671 76

EXPENDITURES

JANUARY

Sam Malone, Labor	$ 5 00
St Joe Fire Co., Service	2 00
C. C Woodcox, Repairs	17 88
Floyd Hull, Haul Grav.	13 75
John Wineland, Labor	12 00
James Harter, Marshal	16 40
Ind. Power & Light Co.	276 54
Don Hindman, Gravel	92 20
Nathan Grain Co., Coal	5 24

FEBRUARY

James Harter, Labor,	8 41
Kraft & Kimes, Gravel	24 00
Co Auditor Inspection	20 00
Frank Rhodes, Ditch	70 80

MARCH

Nathan Grain Co., Coal	10 16
John Wineland, Labor	3 50
Derwood Ridgway, "	2 35
D. C. McCann, Labor	10 10
B. S. Sheffer, Dis'nfect'g	10 00

APRIL

D C McCann, Labor	32 15
D. C. McCann, "	25 35
F. B Leighty, Printing	6 00
Frank Meese, Team Wk	10 25
Geo Bleeks, Labor	1 00
Chas Woodcox, Labor	7 25
M. H. Andress, "	3 30
Frank Curie, Labor	4 65

MAY

Chas Woodcox, T Work	4 00
M H. Andress, Labor	5 10
Frank Meese, Team	1 00
Frank Scholes, Tile	4 00
Frank Meese, Team	12 00
Chas. Woodcox, Team	12 50
Derwood Ridgway, Fireman's Dues	2 00

JUNE

D. C. McCann, Labor	26 90
B & O Freight	90 19
John Hart, Labor	2 10
Frank Meese, Work	59 70
E. T. Clausmeyer, Sewer Pipe	40 00
H. R Minnick, St. Meet.	25 00
B. & O. R R. Demurrage	6 00

JULY

Bank, Note	205 06
W. H. Randall, Repairs	21 67
Standard Oil Co	232 61
John Wineland, Bond and Interest	240 00
Harlow Ulm, Labor	3 95
D. C. McCann, Labor	6 50
C. H. Sailer, Repairs Oil Tank	2 50
Leon Kees, Gravel	10 00
Ind. Power & Light Co.	278 00

AUGUST

Harlow Ulm, Labor	6 90
C. C. Bassett, "	4 35
D. C. McCann, "	7 48

OCTOBER

Leon Kees, Gravel and Labor	2 35
M. H Andress, Labor	1 20
D C. McCann, "	10 50
F. B. Leighty, Printing	6 55
John H. Coburn, Labor	16 50

NOVEMBER

Geo. W. Bleeks, Labor	6 50
D. C. McCann, "	3 54

DECEMBER

M H Andress, Labor	71 00
Butler Mfg. Co., Tile	22 40
Nathan Grain Co., Coal	4 00
Mrs. Ella Smith, Tile	1 50
D C McCann, Labor	8 54
B. S. Sheffer, Salary	28 00
Wm. Curie, Sup. and Sal	20 05
Dr. Minnick, Post and Sal	8 73
John Wineland, Salary	10 00
F. M. Monroe, "	10 00
F. B. Leighty, "	10 00
H. C. Springer, "	10 00
Lester Pugsley, Dray	5 00
Total Expenditures	$2,256 15

SUMMARY

Total Yearly Receipts	$2,671 76
Total Yearly Expen	$2,256 15
Balance	$ 415 61

OUTSTANDING CHECKS

Butler Mfg. Co.	$ 22 40
Nathan Grain Co	4 00
Bank Balance	$ 442 01

INDEBTEDNESS

Bonds Issued July 1922	$ 600 00

BORROWED MONEY

Note St. Joe Bank Jan 16	$ 150 00
Note St. Joe Bank Jan 23	200 00
Total	$ 350 00
Total Indebtedness	$ 950 00

F. B LEIGHTY, Treas.

Howard Gee and family spent Sunday here in the Sam Gee home.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

INDIGESTION causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always find relief and comfort in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

Legal Publications

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
March Term 1925
Cause No 13462
Complaint to Restore of Record the Last Will and Testament of Sophia Case.

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Will and Testament of Emilius Case, Deceased
vs
Martha E. Dilley, et al.

Comes now the plaintiff by H. C. Springer, his attorney, and files his complaint herein, together with the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants Martha E. Dilley, Frank Case, I B. Case and Berton Case are non residents of the State of Indiana that this said action is for the purpose of restoring to record the Last Will, and Testament of Sophia Case, deceased.

Notice is hereby given said defendants named above that unless they be and appear on the 23rd. day of June, 1925, being the 32nd. day of the May 1925 Term of the DeKalb Circuit Court, at the court house in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, and answer or demur to the said complaint the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the court at the office of the Clerk of the Court in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, this the 17th. day of April, 1925

J H KNAUER,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
H. C. Springer,
Attorney for Plaintiff. A 23-30m7

Every ingredient pure and wholesome

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

APRIL

L914 0142

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL, 30 1925 | NO. 18

To Observe Childrens Week Program

The Sunday Schools of Concord township are co-operating with the County Association through the leadership of Mrs. Cora Price, township superintendent of Children's Division, in putting on the Children's Week program, commencing Sunday, May 3rd.

On Sunday May 3rd. each Sunday School is asked to have an opening program by the children.

On each day of the week, children from 4 to 12 years of age inclusive are asked to come to the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. For an hour they will engage in singing and story tellling.

May 4—Mrs. C. H. Havens and Mrs E. R Kinsey will have charge of the children.

May 5—Mrs. Henry Culbertson and Mrs. Fred Elson.

May 6—Mrs. Agnes Monroe and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway.

May 7—Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mrs. Craig Sheffer.

May 8—Mrs. Roy Keller and Mrs. F. M. Thornton.

May 9—Mrs Ernest Johnson and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Thursday evening the children are asked to go either to the M P or Lutheran church where the pastors will conduct an hour's service beginning at 7:30

On Sunday, May 10, each church is asked to conduct the closing the week in an appropriate way.

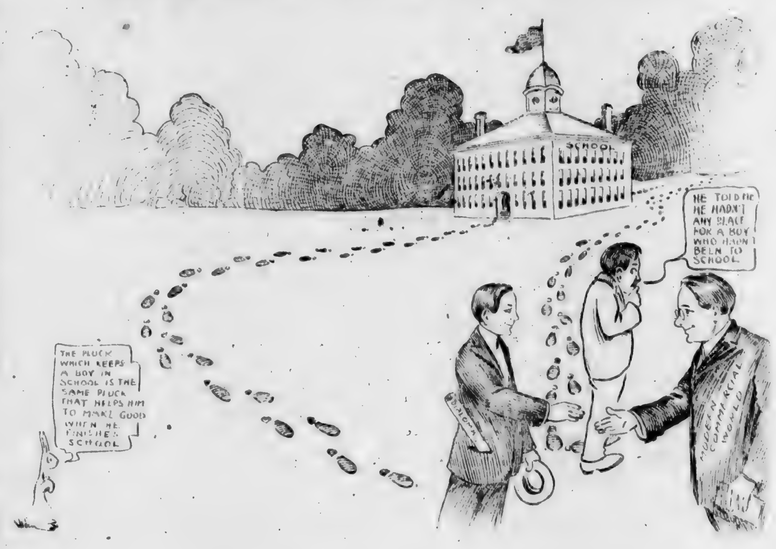
The purpose of this program is the emphasizing of the religious nurture of childhood.

In planning the program for Concord township, emphasis must be placed upon a community observance and the carrying back into the local school the interest of children in the service in order to bring about in the churches and the community a more wholesome environment for religious nurture and a strong program for the religious nurture of childhood.

The purpose of the Story Hour at the afternoon meetings is to carry to the boys and girls the types of stories that boys and girls should have for development. Adults and young people and teachers of children are invited to sit in the back of the room and note the type of stories and the telling of the stories. Emphasis is placed upon this so that boys and girls may receive even in their homes the type of stories essential to their developement.

Parents are asked to give their support to the local workers in the efforts to make the week's program a real success.

What the Completion of a High School Education Means to the Young Person of Today.



Speed up when approaching a corner, then ten feet from it, apply your brakes. This will show you how they are working.

Never let the Marshal win an argument with you. Talk right up to him.

Never dim your headlights. If people didn't like bright lights they wouldn't put street lamps on Main street.

Never blow your horn when approaching a corner There might be no one coming and your effort would be in vain.

Try to run over Dan McCann when ever you see him. One man tried it—Why not you?

If the man ahead of you don't start up fast enough, give him a bump. He'll tell you how he appreciates it.

Never let a big truck crowd you off the street. Get out and dare the truck driver down.

Fish Meeting Is Called Off

Because of the Senior class play being held Friday night, the Fish and Game Club have postponed their meeting as announced last week. Members please notice and inform others.

Persons wanting ice delivered regularly make arrangements at St. Joe Meat Market.

Earl Coburn moved his family from the Frank Hart residence into the Perry home in Hamburg.

No Milk Is Too Good For The Baby

Infants demand strength-giving food in a form which is best suited to their delicate systems. Milk—pure milk—answers this need.

Koeppe Bros milk is pure milk from tested cows, kept in sanitary surroundings. It is aerated and bottled and delivered to the patrons in the best of condition.

We now have a St. Joe phone and persons wanting CREAM can have it, if they will call day before they are needing it. No. 9015.

Koeppe Bros. Dairy

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Huke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Seeds For SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Observe, Remember and Compare

These three characteristics form the basis of education and scientific development.

You have to do the observing yourself, yet a person trained in observation can see far more than one untrained. You have to do your own remembering, yet the memory can be cultivated and be assisted by well kept records and account books, so that it becomes much more effective. The comparing becomes much more valuable to you if you compare not only the things you yourself have seen, but the experiences of many other people as well.

In a business way these comparisons may best be made here at the bank where we have constantly before us the experience of any number of people working under all kinds of circumstances If you depend only on your personal observations for the advancement of your business experience, progress must be slow, but if you will come to the bank and let us help you make use of the experience of others and compare your observations with theirs, your advancement may be far more rapid and your success assured.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Keith Yeiser Unconscious From Fall

Wilbur Yeiser was called to South Whitley early Wednesday morning on account of the serious injuries received by his brother, Keith, who fell from the roof of a building to a cement walk below, late Tuesday afternoon, receiving injuries to his head, a broken jaw and a dislocated shoulder. The message received here at 5:15 Wednesday morning stated that he was still in an unconscious condition and had been bleeding at the mouth all night.

Two Business Deals Closed Monday

St. Joe will have a new business enterprise and one that really has a place in the business life of our little town. Chas. Cochran has purchased the brick building of S S. Widney and will operate a Home Bakery. The change will take place this week and the room will be arranged for occupancy.

Mr. Widney will again take up his residence in a portion of The News office where he conducted his business for so many years.

J. P. Buckingham is erecting a 16x18 garage on the rear of his lot.

New Traffic Laws To Be Enforced

"We are going to be reasonable, but firm," commented J. D. Thacker of LaGrange, state highway officer, in discussing his department's attitude toward the new traffic laws.

Special attention was called by Mr. Thacker to the section of the law pertaining to the age limit. It provides that no person under the age of seventeen years can drive a motor vehicle, even when with their parents or other older persons, excepting that a boy or girl of sixteen can drive providing a special permit is secured from the secretary of state. Such permits will be issued only in case it is necessary for a person of such age to drive a car.

The new speed limit is thirty-five miles an hour in the country, twenty-five miles in the residence districts and fifteen miles in the business districts. The new law provides that headlights must not be more than 21 candle power and that they must be dimmed in meeting other cars. No colored lights will be permitted in front. The minimum penalty for driving with only one headlight is a fine of $25. Tail lights are necessary and must be kept burning when a car is parked on any street or highway. No cut-outs are permitted in either town or country.

Many arrests have already been made and it is anticipated there will be many more before the public becomes accustomed to the new and stricter laws.

Automobile arm signals are the feature of the revised automobile control law passed by the recent Indiana general assembly March 14. The drivers' signals are defined as follows: Extend the left arm in a horizontal position to indicate a left turn; extend the left arm with the forearm raised perpendicularly to indicate a right turn; extend the left arm horizontal and move it up and down to indicate a stop or slow-down; extend the left arm in a horizontal position to indicate intention to back out or head out from a curb. This act carries an emergency clause and is now a law.

Violation of the drivers' signals is regarded as a felony and is punishable bp revocation of license or a fine and imprisonment.

In connection with the above general regulations for driving your auto there are a few additional simple rules that if followed when driving your car around St. Joe, old age won't bother you

When you hear the fire bell drive in the middle of the street, the view is better.

Fresh, CLEAN Meats

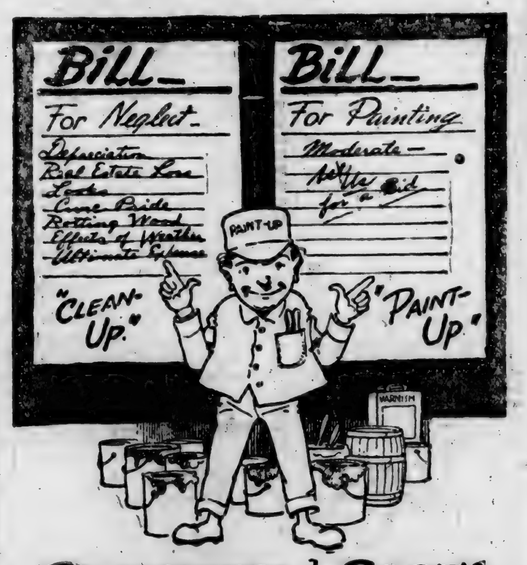
Awaits you at our market at all times. You will find the juiciest cuts and the tenderest pieces here. We also handle Smoked and Dried Meats, Cheese and Oleo. Come in and see us.

Fresh Fish on Wednesday and Thursday

Observe Clean-Up Week May 11-16

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.



COUNTING the COST!

It has to be done.

Better do it now, and get the work started, before you are up against bigger repair bills for carpenters and tinners, etc.

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

Final Clean-Up Campaign Week May 11-16.

APRIL

L914
0143

SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"HELP US BOTH!"

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a cannibal. Croft rescues her. Croft discovers a party of blacks, evidently reconnoitering. Croft fixes up an electrical guard which scares off an attacking party. Secure from immediate danger, Croft and Barbara settle down to make the best of things. Croft already has recognized the charm of the girl and fears the outcome of their situation. Croft, who has traveled much among savages, makes friends with the blacks.

PART TWO—Continued.

—8—

"They would have you to cultivate again the taro plant, which now is as a weed; weave much tapestry for your huts from the reeds; dry the sliced kernels of the cocount; cultivate the cotton seed. Then, perchance, when we remove to other lands, we shall send great ships hither with wondrous gifts in return for the fruits of your toil" Further shouts arose. "The gods would have us to visit freely your habitations and show you how to prevent the pestilences which devour your numbers."

This program was vociferously acclaimed; but Croft's experience of natives was too wide to allow of reliance upon their momentary enthusiasm. Flashing a stern glance around, he awed them into silence.

"If all this is done peacefully," he continued, in threatening tones, "ye shall rest in safety. But if again your hands are lifted against us, your bodies shall be burned afresh with blue fire-devils! Your women shall be slain; your little ones thrown to the sharks! The wrath of your god will I bring down!" waving his hand threateningly skyward, "and turn you into tortured slaves, if ever again ye molest the great white chief or his wife!"

Fear overawed the natives' enthusiasm. They fell on their faces again, babbling incoherently of obedience and mercy. He motioned them to rise; then he drew back, satisfied. He had established comparative safety for them both, for the time being at all events, and explained the scene to Barbara, exultantly.

This introduction over, Chimabahol now informed his guest of his privilege in choosing the great sacrifice to be offered up at the close of the feast. Should the great white chief decide upon human sacrifice— The old man waved toward the crowd of faces, watching in tense apprehension: "All are here, O Mighty Chief."

Upon this arose a chorus of dissentient cries, mixed with shouts of "Meamaa! Meamaa!" The natives pressed forward in eager anxiety.

Chimabahol glanced up quickly.

"Where is Meamaa? I see her not. Where is Roowa, her husband? And Lualo, her son?"

A little black figure was thrust roughly forward. He glanced round, fearfully, uncertain whether to cry or prove the manhood of his five years. Deciding upon the former course, his eyes, in the act of screwing up, encountered those of the white girl watching him curiously; and he paused, gazing at her, his mouth open. She smiled. A wondering grin slowly overspread his small impish face, and he moved nearer, looking up at her with childish adoration.

For the first time Barbara felt the humanity behind the repulsive exterior of these folk. She held out her free hand. The little fellow came shyly toward it, but some one roughly pulled him back; and she remembered, with some amusement, that she was tabu!

Accompanied by much muttering and scuffling, a man whose face was distinctly more intelligent than that of many of his fellows, slowly advanced. Croft watched him closely.

"Roowa!" cried Chimabahol, "where are Meamaa and thy babe, that they obeyed not the command to greet the great white chief?"

Many eager voices broke in, before he could reply.

"The babe is sick, O Chief!"

"The scourge, O Chief! It is again in the house of Roowa! Let the great white chief save us from the scourge, at the Sacrifice of the Full Moon tonight—"

Roowa uttered a great cry, and fell on his knees before Croft, eyes wild, arms outstretched, babbling protestations and pitiful supplications.

The white man fully realised the craftiness of these fellows, also the delicacy of his own position, with the necessity of causing no offense in this first action as overlord. His face set in its most determined, impenetrable lines; his eyes flashed round on all present, inspiring fear in the hearts of those upon whom they occasionally rested. Recognizing at last the man he sought, he motioned him forward.

Larger than most, more brutal of countenance, Barbara quickly recognized her late pursuer.

"What is he called?" Croft demanded of Chimabahol.

"Babooma, O Greatest of Chiefs!"

The two men regarded each other silently; and in the look of the native Croft recognized hatred and defiance, in spite of the fear lurking in the bold eyes which met his own.

A dull murmur arose, in which his ear was quick to note hostility. The old chief's face was full of anxiety as he stepped forward, pulling his beard nervously.

"Few have so straight an aim as Babooma, Great Chief. He is of kin to my house. He will become chief in my stead. Myny," he added in a low voice, "would have him now; for I am old and my heart is dead with my sons."

"He hath not found favor in my sight," replied the gods' messenger curtly, frowning upon the wretch, whose expression of defiance was rapidly fading. "He hath raised his eyes and his hand to the white chief's wife!" he thundered, glaring ferociously at the now trembling figure.

Like a sudden breeze rippling over a group of poplars, a breath of fear swept across the listening crowd. Babooma began a stream of gabbling protest; he was unaware of the sinfulness of his action; he had not seen the great chief nor heard of his mission from the gods; it was the Vow. . . .

Croft waved him away.

"Thou knowest now. Take heed, over-bold one!" Then he turned to Roowa, still on his knees in despair.

"Roowa," he asked, "thou lovest thy little ones?"

"A-aa! As myself, Mighty Chief!"

The look in his eyes touched Barbara. It was another glimpse into a human soul, although as yet she understood nothing of his trouble.

"It is well. Take heart, Roowa! My will is not to offer up thy sick babe; but to go with thee now to thy hut, and, perchance, cure the child."

The joy which transfigured the native's face was indescribable. Upon the dismissal of the tribe, he led the visitors to his hut, incoherent in his excitement. As Croft had guessed, the child only suffered from fever, needing more air and cleanliness—the filth and stench being abominable. Ordering those necessities, he produced from his pockets one of his fever antidotes, Meamaa watching him in terrified bewilderment; then he precipitately pushed Barbara out into the fresh air again.

The feast, to which they were now led, was spread upon the ground in an open space between the huts and the lagoon. Only the men squatted round to eat, the women—occupying a lower position—waited upon them, with the pleasant expectation of finishing their leavings.

At the end of the feast the pair became aware that all eyes were fastened on them. The sun had set. The sacrifice must be decided upon. An air of anxiety, of strained expectation, was manifest.

Croft's wits had not been slumbering. "Our gods have told me," he informed Chimabahol confidentially, "that thy god, Balhuaka, doth not hunger for the flesh of man this moon; neither doth he desire fish or bird to be offered unto him. He desireth to taste the dishes thou hast prepared for those who have sailed here from the skies. All that we have left uneaten shalt thou collect, therefore, and offer unto him. It is food tabu to those sent by the gods; therefore doth he require it beyond all other food."

This distinct greediness seemed more in character with a peevish child than a celestial being; but to Chimabahol it appeared natural enough. He communicated the decision to the tribe, which showed vociferously its unmistakable relief.

The ambrosial remains were therefore gathered together and placed in receptacles of plaited reeds. Lighted reed torches were produced for everybody, and the procession set forth, headed by the old chief and the white visitors. Turning westward through the council chamber, they bore a little inland to the sacred palm grove.

Within a few moments the torches had formed two waving lines of light, as the natives divided upon either side of the central path. The bearers of the sacrifice advanced up the center and laid it upon the unlighted bonfire; the musicians squatted on the ground near the altar, beginning again their uncanny music.

The preliminary rites ceased, and Chimabahol turned to Croft.

"Thou, O Great White Chief, shalt make the flames arise, straight and high! Thus shall we know that our sacrifice is accepted by our god."

The great white chief inclined his head. Stepping forward with the assurance of one used to guiding sacrificial flames from childhood, he advanced to the altar, Barbara watching him in astonishment. There he paused for a solemn moment—whether to give the effect of reverence, or to grasp some elusive memory, or from sheer joy in the situation, she could not tell. . . . Slowly, at last, he raised his arms, waving the flaring torch high above his head. Then he embarked upon a short display of physical drill, as if invoking the spirits of an unseen host. It impressed the natives into awestruck silence, while filling the girl with an almost irrepressible desire to laugh. After this performance, he bent slowly down and held his torch to the heap of dry sticks and leaves. Immediately the fire caught on, crackling and fizzling, sending up leaping yellow flames and thick curling smoke into the somber vault above.

This instant and splendid conflagration was a sign of the offering being acceptable to Balhuaka. Another burst of excited incantation broke from the assembly, the musicians once more blowing upon their reeds and shells. The torches flared, the bonfire bellied forth thick gusts of flame and smoke, its roar mingling with the music and wild singing.

At last the flames reached the sacrifice and the air was filled with the smell of burning food.

A great shout went up. The god was even now eating of their offering! Health and prosperity would be theirs for at least the duration of this moon! The music abruptly ceased; the dancers sank breathless to the ground; an awed hush fell upon the gathering.

When the fire had died down to a glowing heap of red embers, the silence broke stormily in an outburst of joyous hilarity. The procession started back to the settlement, the riotous merriment continuing all the way, the waving torches making the moon seem pale by contrast.

At a small hut on the outskirts Chimabahol paused, intimating that it was the best they could offer and would in future be tabu to the great white chief. Then the revelers dispersed, the torches flickering like miniature fires among the neighboring huts. The man and the girl were left alone.

The barbaric excitement still tingled in their veins and shone in their eyes, when, for a moment, they looked

"We—We—Can't Stay—Here!"

at each other. Instinctively Barbara caught her breath, putting her hand to her throat, as if to wrestle with something choking her; her torch fell to the ground.

"We-we—can't stay—here!" she muttered, half to herself.

She felt his hand upon her arm; the touch sent a wild tremor through her entire frame. It was as if in her wrought-up state, an electric wire had touched her, imparting strange currents which, with waves of magnetism, dragged her close within their field, while simultaneously repelling her with an unknown fear. Feebly she resisted, but his grip tightened, pulling her across the threshold.

"The natives are watching!" he muttered in her ear.

His torch showed the interior to be small and bare, the sole contents being two rolls of reed-matting or "tapestry." Loosing her, he fixed the torch in the ground and took up one of these heaps.

"They roll themselves in this, to sleep," he said. "It will make a substitute for a door."

She mechanically helped him to fix it across the opening. Like revelers in a Continental carnival, the natives were too much excited to settle down for the night; the noise outside was still boisterous.

Alan, the same primitive tingling in his blood, talked rather wildly as he arranged the cover.

"We are savages now! Conventions don't count here. As you remarked, these may henceforth be our sole companions. And they regard you as my—wife—remember!" Finishing his job, he turned round, his eyes glittering in the dim light. "You must play up, too, for—for your own sake. . . . What is it, Barbara. . . . What's the matter? Why—do you look at me—like that?" He caught both her wrists.

"W-we—can't stay—here!" she muttered again, not moving in his grasp.

"But we—we've shared a hut before—all these weeks! Why are you afraid now? Tell me!" He bent over her. "Tell me, Barbara—"

"I can't . . . I don't know. . . I—I'm not—" Desperately she tried to withdraw her hands and eyes from his. She felt powerless, as if she were slipping down some precipice into roaring torrents which would engulf her, sweep her away from every known landmark. This was utterly different from that other night's fear. Then it had been fear of him, and tangible. Now it was subtle, terrifying, and—of herself, in some strange way.

He drew her suddenly closer; but with all the strength of her will, she flung herself back in his grasp.

"Don't—touch me! I don't—understand— Oh. . . Alan—help us both!"

The cry was one of desperation. It startled him. For a long moment he gazed deep within her darkened eyes, the blood mounting in his face, throbbing in his temples, his very lips trembling. Then, almost violently, but with a strange look of exultation, he let her go.

"I'll go and see if—if—all's safe outside," he stammered.

She heard him leave the hut; and she sank down in the far corner, trembling violently. . . . . She heard him enter later; and she buried her head in her arms.

He threw himself down across the threshold without a word.

From outside, the noise of the revelers still came to their ears, growing gradually fainter . . . and fainter . . . until, at last, silence fell.

VIII

After that memorable night, Barbara and Alan had walked back together early next morning, Alan for the most part silent, Barbara talking feverishly of the natives' feast, music, rites—anything to prevent awkward pauses. From that day another paradoxical phase opened before them. For, though they now had many surface interests in common to heighten their companionship, the wall between was yet more strengthened. And, this time, it was the girl who unconsciously built up the crumbling bricks with hasty fingers, not daring to look at that yawning precipice beyond.

From a pocket-book diary they were able to keep count of the days and nights which flitted by so rapidly now. The natives left them alone; save when, at Croft's command, they brought rolls of reed-matting, or swords, spears, implements. Only one as he knew well, still hid defiance under the cloak of subjection, biding his time.

Thus, for a while, all danger seemed past. Barbara, blissfully unconscious of any flaw in this pact of friendship, lost her fear of these childlike folk. Having proved the effect of a random shot from the revolver, she felt safe.

One evening, shortly before Christmas day, having prepared their supper she wandered down to the shore, waiting for Alan's arrival. Sitting idly upon a rock, she watched the spray and foam glistening in the sunshine against the distant reef, her thoughts occupied by a variety of small things, chief among them being a cottonless future? The constant mending of their combined wardrobe had drained her slender resources of thread. Pins had been resorted to that day. Alan sat on one and swore loudly; she smiled lingeringly over the recollection.

Her face sobered and she leaned forward, then rose quickly to her feet. Slowly moving through the clear water not far from the shore, appeared a large gray outline suggesting in its general shape an airship. Barbara drew in her breath quickly, watching the silent bulk glide slowly by until, making a large circuit, it disappeared in the direction of the reef.

It was, she guessed, a shark.

For the first time the remembrance dawned upon her of islands in the Pacific ocean being often shark-infested; the recollection brought, in a flash, full realization of the risks Alan took when he swam with her to land.

With another chaotic tumult of mind she remembered Alan's further risks when salving all necessities for their comfort, his stubborn refusal of her offers of help, his stringent commands against bathing in the lagoon. . . . She realized, too, his consideration in not mentioning this horrible danger to add to her dread of those which already menaced their lives.

A wave of gratitude—or admiration—swept over her, and she covered her face, hiding the hot involuntary blush, shutting out the sudden, unbearable glory of sky and sea. . . .

Presently, lowering her hands, she turned her glowing face inland. . . . With a gasp, she grew rigid.

A heavy cloud of smoke hung in dense plumes over the hilltop! Even as she looked, a long jagged flame leapt up . . . then another, and another. . . . The beacon was on fire! She gazed at it, fascinated. What did it mean? Rescue at last? The rescue for which they had looked, and longed and lived, all these weeks and months . . . Suddenly, like a heavy cloak, all the previous excitement and exultation fell from her.

A feeling as of a cold wind, full of vague foreboding, chilled her heart in that warm evening air.

Anyway, both man and woman now have the same thoughts and feelings. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Remarkable Poem

A remarkable poem is "Cleon and I," by Charles Mackay, the Scotch poet and journalist. It is composed of four stanzas of four lines, each of which ends either in "I" or a rhyming syllable.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

DANGER OF POORLY FITTING GLASSES

THE danger of poorly-fitting spectacles does not lie entirely in the glasses. A pair of lenses in reading glasses which are not suited to the eyes may produce headache, nausea and sleeplessness, because of eye-strain. Even if they do not cause any discomfort, unless they are the right glasses for the eyes, they will fail to improve the sight and so will deprive the patient of the comfort and relief to which he is entitled and for which he has paid.

But even if the glasses are perfect, much harm can be done by ill-fitting frames. Spectacles worn constantly, as is usually the case with old people, or those with a serious eye defect, are apt to cause considerable irritation, and very likely will do so, unless they are made to fit the face and are so adjusted as to cause no friction or irritation of the skin. This is especially important in old persons, as the skin in old age becomes more sensitive and more apt to be permanently injured by pressure or scratching.

There are three points where spectacles, if not properly fitted, may cause trouble. These are the bridge of the nose, where the bridge of the spectacle frame rests, the ears, where the wires hook behind the ears. That spectacles cause irritation at these points is shown by the fact that we frequently see old people who have wrapped the bridge, the sides or the tips of their spectacles with tape, thread or strips of cloth in order to prevent rubbing.

Any rubbing or scratching of the skin, continued over a long period of time, will cause trouble, especially in old persons. Long-continued irritation, even mild, may cause the skin to become inflamed and finally produce an ulcer. These ulcers, in the old, are not only painful and very slow in healing, but they are also apt to become the seat of a skin cancer.

If your spectacles fit, they won't cause any trouble. If they don't, get some that do.

FASTING FOR HEALTH

FASTING, or the voluntary abstaining from food for a certain period or a certain number of days, is an old custom. Whether it originated through necessity or choice, it is usually found as a religious observance. It is practically universal.

Savage tribes have certain days on which food is taboo. The remains of ancient civilization, such as Assyria and Nineveh, Babylon and Egypt, show that fasting was a part of the religious life of these early peoples. The Jews fasted often, as the Old Testament shows. The early Christians considered fasting an important part of their religious duty. In the Middle Ages, fast days were frequently ordered by rulers or priests to prevent or check pestilence, wars, floods and other calamities.

Practically all the religious orders of monks and nuns required fasting as a part of their discipline. "Fasting, meditation and prayer" were the three duties which the young candidate for admission to any of these orders had to assume.

The observance of Lent, a forty-day period of self-denial by all good Christians, includes a partial fast in the form of a greatly reduced diet, with occasional days of complete fasting. Catholics observe Friday by abstaining from meat, which is merely a survival of the earlier custom of marking the day of Christ's death by a complete fast.

Fasting is common in all religions. Buddhists and Mohammedans fast oftener and more rigidly than Christians. On certain fast days, the pious Mohammedan will not only go without food and water but will not even swallow his own saliva, from sunrise to sunset.

The object of fasting as a religious observance is to purify the soul. But many men for many centuries have claimed that fasting was also a valuable method of curing disease, that going without food stimulated the body, increased its power of resistance and made it possible to cast off certain accumulated poisons. Whatever truth there may be in these ideas, it is probably true that, barring cases of extreme poverty and malnutrition, most of us eat too much and eat as a habit rather than from necessity. But the difficulty in proving anything on these questions is that most of our views are based on personal opinion rather than impartial evidence.

And now comes the cold, impersonal verdict of the scientific student. Two assistants of Dr. A. J. Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, say that they have proved, by carefully conducted experiments, that during a reasonable period of fasting the body metabolism is increased and that the cells actually become younger and more active.

Maybe there is something after all in the age-old custom of fasting. Maybe it's just as good for the body as it is for the soul.

Wit and Humor

TOO CANDID

An elderly beau had been delivering himself of certain forcible home truths when lecturing his nephew.

"Wonderful chap, your uncle," observed a friend when the old gentleman had disappeared. "So well preserved."

"I don't know so much about his being well preserved," growled the offended nephew, "but he is unpleasantly candid."—Youth's Companion.

HIS HEART IN HIS HEAD

"He's a cold proposition—a regular cabbage!"

"How's that?"

"Got his heart in his head."

Accepting Terms

Never get discouraged,
Do not let your valor fade,
When you get a lemon,
Just make lemonade.

Just Complaint

Two men registered in a Buffalo hotel and asked for a double room. Not long after they reached the room one phoned to the front office.

"I thought you told us this was a double room," he said.

"It is," answered the room clerk. "Why, isn't the bed big enough?"

"The bed is all right," said the guest, "but where is the other Bible?"

SAME GIRL

Son—Dad, I want to marry Dottie Dimples, the chorus girl.

Dad—I wanted to marry her myself when I was your age!

For Cross-Examination

Investigations hold their sway—
Will some one send a letter
To call the man who used to say
We're daily growing better!

All But Halt

"My poor fellow," said the lady, "here is a quarter for you. Goodness, gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar, "when I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money."—Judge.

The Baker's Figures

A baker was accused of making 50 per cent profit.

"No," he expostulated; "I only make 1 per cent profit. See here; this costs me one cent! I sell it for two cents! That's 1 per cent profit, isn't it?"

Fortunately he is now able to make 2 per cent.—Kikeriki, Vienna.

Low-Down

An Iowa girl en route to visit friends in New York entered the city by the Hudson tunnel, then took the subway to their address.

"What do you think of the city?" they asked on her arrival.

"I couldn't say," she replied. "I've had only a worm's eye view."

Our Daily Bread

Little Frances had been struggling to learn the Lord's prayer, and her grandmother asked her how she was getting on.

"Pretty well, grandma," said she. "I can say down to the eating part already."—Everybody's Magazine.

First to Ask

He—Lina, am I the first man to ask you for a kiss?

She—Yes—the others took them without asking.—Kasper, Stokholm.

APRIL

L914

0144

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Any man likes to have at least one friend who thinks enough of him to flatter him.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Cynicism is intellectual dandyism.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Proof of the political pudding lies in the plum distribution.

Are You Weak? Nervous? Rundown?

Rocky Comfort, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women who are in a nervous and rundown state. When I had become weak, rundown, and in a nervous state I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough.

If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

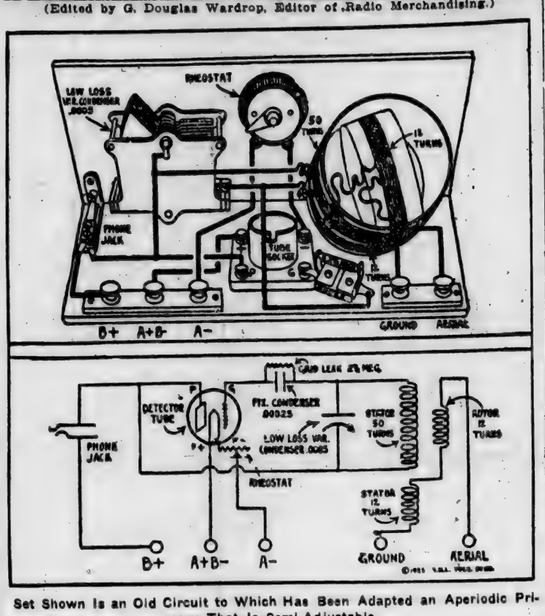
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

look for the silver lining... ...nothing helps the mental eyesight like a perfect digestion..... That's why a Jaques' Capsule or two & a swallow of water turns on the sunshine any time you're not feeling quite chipper!

Pocket Size 25c, Home Size 60c

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Set Shown Is an Old Circuit to Which Has Been Adapted an Aperiodic Primary That Is Semi-Adjustable.

The most revolutionary principle developed in radio-tuning devices in the last year is the aperiodic coupler. This is one in which a few turns of wire is substituted for the customary variable condenser and tapped coil primary. Its benefits are manifold. The new three-circuit set that has enjoyed the limelight this season along with the superheterodyne owes its exceptional properties entirely to the aperiodic primary. Aside from this it was nothing but an old single circuit blooper.

The set shown is an old circuit to which has been adapted an aperiodic primary that is semi-adjustable so as to control the degree of selectivity. With but little effort this principle can be adapted to any of the old-style circuits.

Ordinary Parts.

The parts used are the ordinary variable condenser of .0005 capacity or 23 plates and a variocoupler either of the 90 or 180-degree variety. This last has to be rewound according to specifications that will be given.

The basic circuit is that of the original De Forest Ultra audion and has an excellent range, volume, and tonal quality. In its original form it was susceptible to radiation, and therefore was undesirable as an up-to-date receiver. In its new form practically all radiation is eliminated if the tube is kept below the oscillating or live point.

The set when finished is capable of satisfying the most critical fan on the points of selectivity, as it can be adjusted to any degree so that it can tune out powerful near-by interference or broadened for distance when there is little interference.

Parts Required.

The tuning units and construction material utilized in building the aperiodic set are:

One variocoupler (special winding).
One .0005 or 23-plate variable condenser.
One 7 by 9 panel.
One rheostat.
One socket.
One plunger-type variable grid leak.
One .00025 grid condenser.
Baseboard, dials, wire, screws, binding posts, etc.

Good parts, of course, tend toward making the set more efficient, the most important being the variable condenser which should be of the low-loss type grounded metal and plates connected to the rotor.

The aperiodic coupler is made up of three separate windings, one of 50 turns and one of 12 turns on the stator of the coupler, and other of 12 turns on the rotor. The 50-turn winding and 12-turn are spaced about ⅜ of an inch apart. The rotor winding is exactly in the center of the rotor ball or tube. The two 12-turn coils are connected to one another as shown in the illustration and form the aperiodic primary. The 50-turn coil is the secondary and is tuned by the variable condenser which is shunted across it. Wind the coils tightly and fasten the ends of the wire firmly. About No. 24 gauge double silk or double cotton-covered wire should be used throughout. The connection between the 12-turn stator and rotor coils should be made with a piece of flexible Litzendraught of multi-strand flexible wire. Do not use the frame or bearing, as a friction contact is noisy at the best.

Mounting.

Mount the coupler and variable condenser on the two opposite sides of the panel about three or four inches apart. Care should be taken when wiring to make all leads as shown and direct as possible disregarding square corners. Note the lead from the secondary to the plate connection. This is in no way connected to the filament or ground.

Any type of vacuum tube works effectively. Use a rheostat of the proper ohmage and 45 volts of "B" battery on 199 and 201-A types, 22½ volts on WD-11 and 12, and UV-200 types. The grid leak being flexible can be adjusted for any tube.

The tuning control is the variable condenser. This logs and the settings are permanent for all stations. The rotor of the coupler is solely for the purpose of controlling selectivity.—Boston Traveler.

Input Transformer or Filter Sharply Tuned

As is now well known, the superheterodyne has seven more or less distinct parts. First, there is the receiving device and tuner shown at the left of the diagram. This inputs into the first tube. The third part is the oscillator, which also inputs a frequency into the first tube, the oscillator input and the receiver input differing by a certain fixed frequency for which the group of intermediate transformers are especially tuned.

To avoid other frequencies creeping into the intermediate amplifier, there is placed before it an input transformer, more properly called a

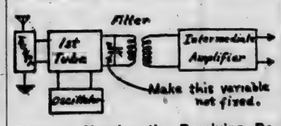


Diagram Showing the Receiving Device, Tuner and Oscillator.

filter, for its purpose is to transmit through only that frequency for which the intermediate transformers are adapted.

To make this input transformer or filter sharply tuned, a condenser is placed across its primary. This is always specified as a fixed condenser, usually .0005 mfd. Experience with hundreds of them has shown, however, that a fixed condenser here is wrong, because the condensers vary, the filters vary and the transformers vary. This filter determines the intermediate frequency, and a variable condenser should always be used and adjusted in combination with the oscillator condenser for greatest volume. The oscillator frequency must be varied, as on adjust this new condenser. When the new condenser is adjusted to one station, it should not again be touched. Its setting is then permanent. It is important, however, in first getting the right setting, to adjust the oscillator dial every time the filter condenser is changed, just as you adjust primary and secondary condensers on any set.

How Taps on Coils Will Aid in Tuning

Tapped connections to coils are made to provide a step-by-step variation in the number of turns. The more common use of the tapped switch is in connection with the primary, where the aerial is made more responsive to a high or low wave by the position of the switch.

In the aerial circuit the switch controls the primary coil by terminals connecting from every fifth turn of the coil to a tap or metal button, the aerial connecting to the switch arm and the ground to one end of the coil.

Regarding the aerial and ground as the plates of a fixed condenser of a capacity equal to that of a grid condenser, or .00025 microfarada, which it actually is, it is seen that it is necessary to add a certain number of turns to the coil to make it tune to a given wave length.

Tuning in the secondary is accomplished by a fixed coil and a variable condenser, and in the primary coil inductance. The result is practically the same if one or the other is varied, but both may not be fixed to obtain efficiency. The fixed primary is a compromise to simplicity.

Battery Acid

Ammonia or bicarbonate of soda will check acid that has been spilled from a battery from eating into the fiber of the cloth.

Simple Homemade Battery Charger

Construction and Operation Is Not So Difficult, According to Writer.

By C. M. DE LANO

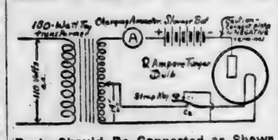
The construction and operation of a simple as well as moderate-priced storage battery charger is not so difficult. Its outstanding features include the facts that with this device a six-ampere charge can be applied to the storage battery through the medium of a single two-ampere Tungar tube, and also that the tube filament is in series with the storage battery, thus obviating the necessity for a specially constructed transformer having a filament supply winding distinct from the charging current winding.

Apparatus Required.

The apparatus required follows:

One 150-watt toy transformer of the tapped type; one two-ampere Tungar bulb rated 12 amperes at two and three-tenths volts; one standard porcelain base lamp receptacle; one strap-type telegraph key having contacts on both upper and lower sides which will pass five or six amperes continuously; one battery-charging ammeter; one asbestos panel about 12 by 14 inches and a few feet of scrap wire for connections.

Reference to the sketch will show that the filament terminals are connected across the 14-volt taps on the transformer. Inasmuch as the bulb is rated at but 2.3 volts, the question may arise, "Why use the 14-volt pressure across the filament terminals?" Actual experience indicates that when the transformer current is first applied to the filament terminals considerably more than the rated voltage must be impressed across the filament terminals of the Tungar bulb in order to start same; this is where the strap key, which is used as a starting switch, comes in; normally the contact is continuous at C1 in the attached diagram; however, when it is desired to start the charger the key



Parts Should Be Connected as Shown in Diagram.

is depressed so that the contact at C1 is broken, and in its stead contact is momentarily made at C2. This contact should be for just long enough to light the filament, after which time the filament will remain lighted until the circuit supplying it is opened; simultaneously with this the charger is, by the way, operating automatically. Should, by any chance, the filament not remain in operation when the key contact at C2 is broken, the process of depressing the key should be repeated until the tube does remain lighted, which indicates that the charger is operating.

Action of Strap Key.

Reference to the diagram makes it apparent that the strap key acts as a filament short-circuiting switch, and experience proves that it is desirable, though not absolutely necessary, to short-circuit the filament terminals as soon as the charging action is started; the reason for this lies in the fact that the filament operates at an extreme temperature and if all the filament current is passed through but one of the supporting prongs it is kept at too hot a temperature, whereas if the terminals are short-circuited the heating current which, please note, is also the charging current, is divided and consequently the prongs operate at a lower temperature, and with consequent less danger of cracking the bulb through overheating.

The writer has a charging outfit of this kind which has been in use for over two years and is used to charge both radio and auto batteries; to date the original bulb operates as well as when new.—Radio Journal.

Several Methods for Graining Your Panel

There are several methods for graining a panel. The first and simplest is the use of No. 000 sandpaper. This is rubbed across the panel in straight steady strokes until every portion seems to have a dull grained finish. It then may be rubbed with an oily rag. Care should be taken not to use too much oil, as this will tend to collect dust and make the panel a high-resistance conductor. Another method is the use of powdered pumice stone and a piece of cloth. This is prepared in the same manner as the first method. Emery cloth should never be employed for this purpose, as it tends to scratch the panel too deep.

Condensers

The fixed condensers in a receiving set should have mica dielectrics for best results. Do not use condensers in which the dielectric is paraffined paper. For the best operation of a set it is important to use the condenser of the proper capacity for the part of the circuit it is in.

Enemies of Efficiency

A few specks of dust between the variable condenser plates or on the coils, loose connections and rundown batteries lower the range of many sets. Generally the troublesome squeals and howls in a radio set are caused by little things which go unnoticed as seem unimportant.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

High Explosives Put Through Severe Test

The new high explosives, which found their first large scale use during the great war, are "insensitive"—i. e., reluctant to go off. So markedly so, indeed, that they are as safe to handle as cornmeal or baking powder.

This quality is extremely important, inasmuch as it makes them easy to deal with. To make them explode, a fuse is used.

They are mostly coal-tar products. From coal tar are obtained benzine and toluene, which are converted into high explosives by treating them with nitric acid. T N T is an example.

High explosives purchased by the United States government are tested to determine their degree of sensitiveness. Samples of them are set up and fired at with a rifle. If the impact of the bullet sets them off, they are considered unsafe and are rejected.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Pierce's Old Home

Work upon the restoration of one of New Hampshire's historic sites is reported from Hillsboro as follows: "A fence of the style a century ago now surrounds the Franklin Pierce home at the Lower Village. This, with the removal of the piazzas and the addition of porches at the side doors, makes the house as it was in the days of Gov. Benjamin Pierce, father of the President, by whom the mansion was erected."—Concord Monitor.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

Finds Oil in Madagascar

M. Barrabe, a geologist and member of the French Ecole Normale, has made a geological expedition into Madagascar, and brought back information that will be commercially important. He has many specimens of carboniferous sands, indicating that while the coal fields are not as important as those of Indo-China the petroleum and bituminous sands are more important.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

Correct

School Teacher—What animal has the greatest fondness for man?

Bright Pupil—Woman.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

The average politician is not only willing but anxious to sacrifice himself for his country in times of peace.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A Short Ride

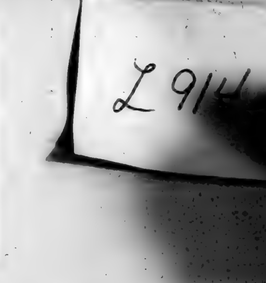
Helen—How far did you go?

Hazel (returning from ride)—Not quite to the first kiss.

Needed

"This rose in my hat makes me look ten years younger."

"Put three or four in!"



In Case of Accident

Wherever there are children, accidents are likely to happen. Porter's Pain King Salve has powerful healing and antiseptic properties. Recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles, felons, itch, cold on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema. Made of healing drugs combined with lanoline (pure wool fat).

Representatives Wanted

Selling rights now being assigned in new sales organization. **Patented Oiling System for All Makes of Automobiles.** Agents, Solicitors, Salesmen write to **H. G. Seal Co., 1800 Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.**

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, lambermeck, cholera, indigestion and other poultry diseases. Small size 60c, half-pint $1, full pint $1.60. All druggists, or sent by mail.
Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Kremola
for the Perfection of Your Complexion
This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft as a and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2978 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Auto Parts—New and used, present or discontinued makes or models. Ford parts less than ¼ price. Lowest price parts house in Chicago. Matthews-Jahnke Auto Parts Co., 1100-1110 West Lake Street, Chicago.

MANY HOUSEKEEPERS TOO ILL TO WORK

How Many Are Finding Relief from Weakness and Pain. Mrs. Brandenburg a Notable Case

MRS. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG
861 87TH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor, but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 861 87th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl's Recovery

Horace, Nebraska.—"I had terrible pains and backache, so bad that I could hardly move, and I would have to lie down at times. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was so sick that I thought I would try it. My husband knew it was good as he knew a woman it had helped. It took all my pains away and I don't have any backache now. I do my own housework, take care of a few chickens and my garden, and have a little girl three years old to look out for. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and I will answer all the questions I can, if any one writes to me."—Mrs. ADA EARL, Box 22, Horace, Nebraska.

APRIL

L914 U145

THE TEACHER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FOR half a century, and more,
The feet of boys forever wore
A pathway to the teacher's door.

Yet, fifty years he took his stand,
A Latin grammar in his hand,
And taught the children of the land.

A general, a great divine,
Yes, men whose names with luster shine,
Learned Latin at that simple shrine.

For often here the great began
To dream, to wish, to hope, to plan;
Today is born tomorrow's man.

And so the teacher grew to gray;
Yes, fifty years have passed away
When someone happens on a day

To pause before the teacher's door,
The threshold that the children wore
A half a century or more,

And asks, as that good man appears:
"Are you not weary, tired to tears,
Of teaching Latin all the years?"

A simple answer he employs
To tell a teacher's holy joys:
"I don't teach Latin—I teach boys."

God bless the teacher who can look
Above, beyond, the open book,
The one who teaching undertook,

Not merely for the Latin's sake
But for the holy chance to make
Tomorrow's man, a soul to wake;

Whom nothing wearies, naught annoys,
But gladly all his life employs,
Not teaching Latin—teaching boys.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Loving words will cost but little
Journeying up the hill of life,
But they make the weak and weary
Stronger for the strife.

Do you count them only trifles?
What to earth are sun and rain?
Never was a kind word wasted,
Never was one said in vain.

FAVORITE FRUIT DISHES

A LUSCIOUS basket of fruit garnished when possible with its own leaves, is an ornament to any table. Next to taste and palatability, we like to have our food appeal to the eye. Food nicely served and daintily garnished will be much more appetizing than that which is served carelessly.

Salpicon of Fruit.

Shred pineapple, add a banana or two cut fine, an orange and a grapefruit broken into bits. Mix with a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of water, boiled together until it hairs; add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and when cool pour over the fruit. Serve chilled in tall glasses and garnish with a cherry. For those who cannot eat uncooked apples or pears, here is a dainty dish: Stew the fruit in a rich sirup until tender enough to pierce easily, then decorate with quartered blanched almonds, dust with powdered sugar and return to the oven to finish cooking. Pour the sirup around them and use to baste the apples during the cooking. Serve with whipped cream and the thick rich sirup. If pears are used add a little lemon juice to the sirup.

When fresh fruit is not to be obtained use a few preserved strawberries added to a lemon jelly or orange jelly; serve in quivering mounds with whipped cream and garnish with a few berries.

Cored apples filled with nuts and marmalade, covered with a meringue is an attractive way of serving such fruit.

Grated apple added to the white of an egg and powdered sugar and beaten until stiff makes a delicious dessert. Serve garnished with cubes of bright-colored jelly.

Peaches put through a sieve added to plain almond-flavored ice cream are delicious.

Halves of ripe peaches, filled with chopped nuts, heaped with sweetened and flavored whipped cream are very good. Canned peaches may be used, placing one-half on rounds of sponge cake, with plenty of the fruit juice. Serve with cream.

Stewed pears cored and filled with jelly, served with cream, is still another way with fruit.

Orange Juice.

For an elderly member of the family who needs a tonic and a jog to the digestive tract, orange juice, from one orange, at least three times a day, is a wonderful health-giver. A month of its use will show real results. The orange juice contains mineral salts, fruit acids and life-giving principles which cannot be given in a more pleasant form. Very small babies are fed a teaspoonful of orange juice between feedings, thus doing away with cathartics which, except in rare cases, are inadvisable.

For Supper or Luncheon.

Oysters wrapped in bacon and cooked under a gas flame until the bacon is crisp, served on toast with a pepper sauce prepared as for peppers on toast, omitting the celery, make a fine supper or luncheon dish. Place the oysters on a deep platter and the sauce in the center.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. Mattie Bowman is in Chicago the guest of her husband for a short time.

Hogs are worth more on the hoof, but still less than an ever behind a steering wheel.

Clay Coburn has quit working at the Widney Orchard and expects to move to town soon.

For Sale: Sow with 7 pigs 2 weeks old also sow due to farrow May 13. Frank Tustison.

We feel sure that the man who wrote "Jack and the Beanstalk" also wrote most of our seed catalogues.

John Dilley and family of nea Waterloo, were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs Anna Dilley. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Maurer of Auburn were afternoon guests.

The DeKalb Furniture Mfg. Co., at Auburn was totally destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon with a loss of $8 ,000 With Auburn, Garrett and Waterloo fire departments, no portion of the factory was saved.

In a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, Frank W. Silberg states that on September 1, 1923, George A Mansfield and William Mansfield gave a note to the Butler Auto Sales Co for $233.-79, due in three months and another note on December 1, 1923, n the sum of of $176 81 was due in three months. The notes were assigned to the plaintiff and a judgment of $500 on each note is asked.

Mrs. Mark Moor of Elkhart, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Wm. Benninghoff and little daughter and Mrs. J. G. Benninghoff and baby of Fort Wayne, Mesdames Paul Curie, Chas Rice, Clayton Wyatt, Floyd Reasoner, H G. Hursh and F. B. Leighty, were very pleasantly entertained Friday at the new home of Mrs. George Ringle at Ft Wayne.

Joyous Hats Announce the Coming of Spring

In the joyous procession of new hats that announce the coming of spring, there are many types—all the way from audacious and amusing to picturesque and dignified. Two outstanding style features distinguish them—they are colorful and they are trimmed. In the three hats shown above the new modes are reflected with a tall-crowned hat of ombre georgette at the top. Its upturned straw brim is covered with varicolored little blossoms and a pompon of them is perched on the crown. The hat below is a dignified turban with a rich applique trimming on the coronet. The group is finished with a lovely picture hat having flowers made of shaded ribbon at the front.

Graceful Kid Shoes in Sedate Colors

Simple styles and sedate colors are the choice of fashionable women for their footwear. Black, white, tan, champagne and many brown shades are liked, because any of them harmonize with the season's accepted colors and all the colors combine well with black. To assure perfect fit kid is preferred to other leathers.

Miss Dorothea Scholes was a Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Ulm at Butler.

Order a Sunday Chicago Tribune at News office—The most for the money in Sunday papers.

Fordyce Daub, wife and daughter, of Hicksville, were Sunday all day guests of Frank Hart.

Mrs. Charles Koch spent the latter part of the week at Ft. Wayne visiting her son and wife.

The biggest question now confronting many St. Joe men is: "Shall I make the old bus do another year?"

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, of Fort Wayne, came Monday for a visit in the C. C. Woodcox and Harry Kees homes.

A dime goes a good ways when you buy a Ladies Home Journal at News office. We have all kinds of good magazines.

J. P. Buckingham and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's brother, C. J. Foltz, and family at Continental, Ohio.

The objection to a pistol is you're tempted to use it when it isn't necessary and haven't time to use it when it is.

H. E. Randall, wife and daughter, were called to Lima, Saturday evening on account of the illness of Mrs. Randall's mother. She remained while Mr. Randall and daughter returned home Sunday evening.

Archie Erickson and family of Garrett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Scholes. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Snyder of Harlan and Henry Snyder and family of New Haven.

For Sale: Rural New York seed and eating potatoes. Price right to close out immediately at Hursh Grocery. M.H.Andress 18t4p

Mrs. Claude Mason entertained the R H. C. Thursday afternoon. Ten being present including Mesdames J. N Scholes, Howard W. Northrup and Ed Lindley, who were guests. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell will be the next hostess.

W. E. Henley and wife had as Saturday and Sunday guests, Howard Williams and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Fort Wayne, James Mohr, son, Searl and grandson, Jimmie Chestnutwood of Fostoria, Ohio, I. E. Sherrick and family of Auburn and Archie Coon, wife and mother of Hicksville.

The Williams county commissioners bought two bullet-proof vests for the sheriff at a cost of $200. Defiance and Fulton counties have made similar purchases. Must be expecting something over in Ohio. That reminds us of when we were boys and when expecting a thrashing we would put on three coats and a shingle in the seat of our pants.

The special school election held last Wednesday at Waterloo and Grant township, on the question of whether or not the town and township schools should be consolidated carried by a big majority. 516 votes were cast, 379 in favor of consolidation, 124 against and 13 ballots mutilated. The trustee will now begin to improve the school buildings according to instructions from the state.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching service in the evening.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Sermon by the pastor in the evening

The Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Rhodenbaugh to quilt.

Council meeting of officers and teachers Monday evening, May 4. Social part in charge of Loyal Workers class.

The Senior Class

OF

St. Joe High School

Will Present

"Looks Like Rain"

A 3 Act Comedy

Friday and Saturday Nights

MAY 1st. and 2nd.

Characters:

Monty Mansfield, the proprietor.....Paul Hadsell
Reggie Van Wert, an ambitious author.....Buddy Miser
Elmo Armstrong, Monty's cousin.....Freda Martin
Jerry Watson, the late proprietor.....Lloyd Curie
Nellie Watson, his daughter.....Bessie Layman
Martha Watson, his better half.....Evalyn Knight
Vilut Hickey, a neighbor.....Verba Haner

Produced by Special Arrangements
with T. S. Dennison & Co.
of Chicago.

School House-8:00 O'clock. Admission 20-35c

Saturday Evening Post—News office.

For Sale: Sweet potato plants Mrs. Adam Shilling. 18t2.

Tom Brunson and family were Sunday guests of Levi Rowe and wife of near Butler.

Homer Woodcox of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday here with bis parents Charles Woodcox and wife.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway left Saturday for an indefinite visit with relatives at LaPas and South Bend.

Mrs. Angelia Wolff commenced to read the bible through on February 26, 1925 and finished reading it on April 26th.

Victor Brown and family and Arlene Hart, left Sunday for Stryker, Ohio, where they expect to spend the summer.

"The Path Across the Hill," return engagement, Spencerville Community Hall, Saturday evening May 2. New specialties. 10 and 25 cents.

Relatives to the number of thirty surprised Merritt Sechler Sunday with a fine birthday anniversary dinner, having gathered at his home while he was at church.

Dr. Price and wife and Charley Koch and wife visited Miss Trona May of Corunna Sunday at the Sacred Heart hospital, also Samuel Armstrong at the Souder hospital.

Mrs. A. D. Perry has been intensly suffering from an infected eye caused by an attack of influenza. She is at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Coburn at Garrett where she can be near medical aid. Mr Perry and Ray Herrick visited her Sunday and report her as some better. Mrs. Herrick is helping care for her.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Wm. Maxwell is now in Detroit woking at the carpenter trade

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Earl Smith, wife and son, William and Mrs. Ella Smith, were Hamilton visitors, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple had as Sunday guests, George Pepple and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Stall of Waterloo.

F D. Tope and wife had as Saturday night and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnsides of New Haven.

Lester Pugsley and family and Marion Jennings and family spent Sunday near Farmer Center in the Earnest Jennings home.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler has received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs Sophia Price, which occurred at Evanston, Illinois. She has visited a number of times here. She was prominent in W. C. T. U. work at that place.

Community hall benefit, "The Path Across the Hill," Spencerville Saturday night, May 2—10 and 25 cents.

Merritt Maxwell and family are moving this week from the Tustison residence into the Daniel Oberholtzer property.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup returned home Friday from a two weeks stay in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Hamilton. Mr. Northrup suffered an attack of erysipelas while there.

B. A. Rhoades and family moved to Angola this week, where he begins work as a Watkins Agent. Mr. Rhoades has been assigned the south half of Steuben and some additional territory in Noble county.

Lee O. Tustison, wife and son, Keith, of Defiance, came Saturday morning and were guests of Will Hamilton and family. Both families went to Kendallville in the afternoon. Mr. Tustison returned home Saturday night coming back Sunday for his family who remained over night. T. A. Northrup and family were Sunday guests also.

To Issue Bonds For New Building

Notice is hereby given to the tax payers and citizens of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the township trustee of said township and the township Advisory Board of said township did on the 23rd day of April, 1925 determine to issue bonds of said township in the aggregate sum of $30.-000.00 for the purpose of constructing a school building in said township; said bonds to consist of thirty series; each series to be composed of two bonds, each bond to be in the sum of $500 00, all bonds to b ar interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year and you are hereby further notified that unless a remonstrance is filled by tax payers as required by the statute said bonds will be issued and sold as determined upon said trustee and Advisory Board.

Witness our hand and seals this 24th day of April, 1925.

F L. Milliman, Trustee.
E. C. Schrader
Geo. Walter
M. D Engle
Members Advisory Board.

Mrs. Tope Has Operation Tuesday

Mrs. F. D. Tope surprised St. Joe citizens Tuesday when it was announced that she had been operated on at a Fort Wayne hospital, for a growth at the butt of her right ear. She was always at the store and no one knew that any thing was wrong. For five years, we learn, she was bothered. The operation revealed a sack of puss and a small black pebble about the size of a pea. This is a mystery to the physicians and also Mrs. Tope. This might be traced to childhood play but she has no recollection. She is recovering nicely.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

APRIL

L 914
0146

YES

SPRING IS HERE and we have started to put in "WAYNELITE" Light Plants in all sizes. We have also installed several motor-driven well equipments and Radios. With the high power sending stations of today, Radio will be as good in summer as in winter. That is why we have not slowed down on Radio business. We have now installed 31 Radio Outfits for 31 satisfied customers, so let us figure on your electric problems—whatever they may be.

Waynelite Company Inc.

Herman Reasoner, Branch Mgr.

Spencerville, - - Indiana

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Tires.

Mrs. Mellie Wise, son and two grandchildren of Waterloo, spent Sunday in the J. C. Vallieu home.

James Reed and wife and Wm. Reed, wife and daughters, were Sunday afternoon guests of John Carnahan and wife of Mt. Olivet.

L. V. Meyers and wife and Mrs. Sherman Meyers of Fort Wayne, were Saturday evening supper guests of J. C. Vallieu and family.

Russell Silberg and family will close their Auburn residence and will stay with Mrs. Silberg's mother, Mrs. Kohl, who lives at Waterloo. Mrs. Kohl recently fell at the Silberg home and is considerably crippled. She is able to get about with the aid of a crutch.

Doing One Thing Well

is better than doing a dozen things indifferently. We specialize because we know that the care of the eyes is too vital and important a service to be conducted as a side line. Persons who buy bargain counter or jewelery store glasses are "penny wise and pound foolish" Lowered efficiency, the discomfort, the injury to the eyes that result from wearing incorrect glasses represent a loss that can't be estimated in dollars and cents. We spend our time, study and attention to the fitting of glasses. We have an exclusive optical office with the proper lighting arrangements and equipment which together with years of experience and special training guarantees to you a clear and positive conception of your optical needs. Call and see us.

Prices reasonable and work is guaranteed

Beni. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Miss Doris Rhoads was a Sunday dinner guest at R. U. Bowser's

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

The C. C. club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Craft.

Porter DePew and wife of Auburn, called on Ray Farver and wife, Sunday morning.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ella Lucas this afternoon.

Community hall benefit, "The Path Across the Hill," Spencerville Saturday night May 2. 10 and 25 cents.

Mrs. Alice Beech and daughter of Edon, Ohio and Paul Krill and family of Edgerton, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Herbie Webb and family.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Henry Beery, very pleasantly reminded her Sunday of her 75th birthday anniversary, when they arrived at her home at the noon hour with well filled baskets. A fine dinner was enjoyed and a day spent that will long be remembered by all present.

Many of the members of the Rehobeth Sunday School surprised one of their members, Mrs. Sarah Phillips at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel High, on Sunday in honor of her 91st birthbay anniversary. A potted plant was presented her from the school by Miss Georgia Walters. Mrs. Phillips is well and hearty and attends Sunday School most every Sunday.

Sheriff Wm. G. Morr will offer eighty acres of land for sale at sheriff's sale on May 9th between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock at public auction at the door of the court house in Auburn. The sale is to be made on order of the court in the suit of William H. H. Davis and Elizabeth J. Davis vs Theodore B. Dinius and Junie E. Dinius, his wife.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Rev. Brown and family took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Gloyd.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman is spending a few days with relatives at Geneva.

Moses Oberholtzer and wife were Tuesday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Otis Koch and wife of Ft Wayne, were weekend guests in the John Koch home.

Miss Marcella Zimmerman is visiting Robert Backmann's at Hicksville.

New specialties at Community Hall, benefit show Saturday night, Spencerville. 10 and 25 cents. Come and have a good time.

Frank Odle and wife spent over Sunday visiting their daughter and husband at Muncie, Indiana.

R. U. Bowser and wife were Sunday afternoon guests of Richard Culberson and wife at Auburn.

Gerry Wasson and wife were Sunday dinner guests of his brother, Wall Wasson and family north of St. Joe.

Friends of Rev. R. S. Brown will be glad to know that he has been returned to the Spencerville charge which now includes the Scipio M. E. church

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes, who resided in Fort Wayne, moved their household goods into the Koontz proberty, where they will make their home.

Lightning Rods, better yet and cheaper than the rest and they save insurance.
Bowser & Reed.

The Alumni of the high school met on Thursday evening at the school house and named their committees for the banquet to be given in honor of the Senior class on Saturday night, May 9 at the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachmann entertained the following guests for Sunday dinner: Alfred Bachmann, wife and son, August Baltzli and family, Mrs. Ernest Keefer and daughter and Mrs. Lucy Koffel all of Fort Wayne, Robert Bachmann and family of Hicksville and Jacob Augsburger and family of Geneva.

The following guests gathered at the home of Earl Stiman and wife in honor of Harold Farver, who spent the past year in Florida. Those for dinner were, J. L. Farver, Floyd Farver and family of Auburn, Samuel Potts, wife and babe of Corunna and Mrs. Nellie Farver and daughters of Rehobeth. The afternoon and supper guests were Ray Farver and family of this place, Thomas Jackson and wife of Fort Wayne, Don Washler and wife and Curt Washler and wife of Newville, Ralph Bartles and wife and Emmett Armstrong.

In Society

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Rev. Konkle at Butler, occurred the marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Lake, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. O Lake and Mr. and Karl V. D. Hart, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, of Spencer township. Mrs. Hart has taught two terms of school, the 5th and 6th grades at Spencerville, while Mr Hart has just finished his third term at South Scipio. They are still contemplating teaching and left this week for Angola, where they will both take an eighteen weeks course at T. S. N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart are among Spencer township's highest type of young people and they have a host of friends who wish them success in their wedded life and vocation as teachers.

Would Be Wasted Time

"Ol Satan don' have to set traps foh sinners," said Uncle Eben, "owin' to his havin' his hands full tendin' to dem as is standin' in line to buy tickets."—Washington Star.

Helena D'Algy

Beautiful Miss D'Algy is one of the newest "finds" of a popular producing company, and she promises to be seen to good advantage in the "movies." She is regarded as one of the most graceful women in motion pictures.

Your Health

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

SHINGLES

SHINGLES, also known as herpes zoster, is painful and supposed to be due to some kind of infecting poison.

It is an acute, inflammatory disease, usually following the course of some nerve distributed over the skin.

It begins with general discomfort, loss of appetite, perhaps with a chill and fever (like so many infectious diseases) and with great sensitiveness in the skin.

Its constant feature is a blisterlike eruption along the course of the infected nerve.

These blisters are usually only on one side of the body, become inflamed, and leave scars which are sometimes prominent and disfiguring.

The disease occurs in children, in young adults, and the aged, often persisting with the latter for months and years.

The fever, with which it begins, lasts three or four days, the pain being sometimes dull and sometimes sharp. Sometimes the pain subsides after the eruption appears, but recurs from time to time.

This pain is severer in the old than in the young, and often is worse at night.

The blisters come in successive crops for four, five or six weeks, and suppurate, discharge, and at length scar over.

The eruption may follow exposure to draughts of cold air, or mental or physical exhaustion, and may occur as an epidemic.

The fluid in the blisters is first clear and watery, then turbid, bloody and purulent, and the resulting sores may resist healing a long time.

On the chest the eruption follows the course of a nerve between two adjacent ribs; on the face it may result in paralysis of the side affected, and the eye may be destroyed by it. It resembles chicken-pox, erysipelas and psoriasis, and is most frequent in cold weather.

A patient with this disease should remain in bed, and should fret and worry as little as possible.

The bowels should be kept open with castor oil or salts, and the diet should be simple, including milk, soups, eggs, cereals, fruits and no meat.

The eruption must be carefully dressed every day, and the blisters must not be broken if this can be avoided.

Gauze moistened with alcohol, or any suitable antiseptic lotion, may be used to protect the surface.

When possible, it is better to have the advice of an intelligent physician than to depend on self-treatment.

This is especially important with the view of obtaining as little ultimate scarring as possible.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Local Briefs

Patronize the advertisers.

Cabbage plants—a good early variety at News office.

For a fire proof guaranteed roof see Bowser & Reed.

There seems to be one law for the rich and one for the poor—and about 2,000,000 for the middle class.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Mrs. Floyd Coburn returned home from Fort Wayne, Friday, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She is much improved.

Wilbur Yeiser and family and Henry Keesler drove to South Whitley Saturday to visit in the L. W. Yeiser home. Mrs Yeiser and baby remained for a longer visit.

While the audience was not very large, yet they appreciated the violin recital put on by the pupils of Miss Charlotte Miller at the Lutheran church, Tuesday evening. Four young students and Miss Miller made up the entertainment. Her efforts should be appreciated in the community in being able to train so splendidly on the violin.

Donald Ramsey and family are now located in their home in the west end of town.

Mrs. E. A. Bayliss of near Ney, Ohio, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Hickman.

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	102	$	4 91
M. P	52		14.44
Christian	119		6 93
M. E. Spencer	91		5 29
Lutheran	89		5 42
Rehoboth	119		6.37
Coburntown	66		2.88
Concord	73		3 35

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Completing Your Planting List.

Drive to the Nursery and secure from our large assortment, your needs in

Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grapes, Roses, Climbing Plants, Shade Trees, Hedge, Barberry, and a full and complete line of Shrubbery, Etc. Etc.

Our landscape man is at your service. Write us. Phone us. Drive in. Prices mailed you on request. Don't put off for tomorrom what you can do today. Stock is now in our large commodious packing house where we can hold back and keep in good planting conditions up to middle of May.

The Laketon Nurseries

LAKETON, INDIANA.

YOU WOULDN'T GIVE

A LEAD NICKEL

for a razor that you couldn't sharpen or put in new blades. So why don't you figure the same way when you buy a lawn mower?

It's necessary that a lawn mower be sharp to run easy or do a good clean job.

You can sharpen an Eclipse Lawn Mower so easily that you will always have a nice working machine and besides save a big lot of expense.

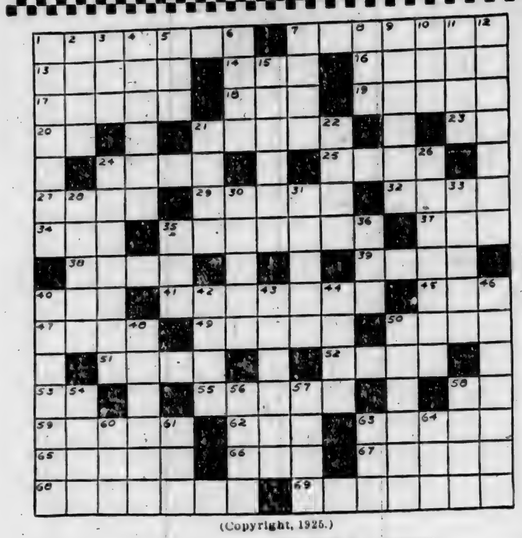
LET US SHOW YOU

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

APRIL

L914 0147

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—To reveal
7—Scrutinizer
13—Dissimination
14—To request
16—To despoil
17—American flycatcher
18—Cereal
19—Dwelling
20—Ridge of sand or gravel
21—Assault
23—Tone of musical scale
24—To opine
25—Amorous glance
27—So be it
29—Chosen
32—Feast of the nativity
34—Ribbed fabric
35—Hostile persons
37—To run wild
38—To chest
39—Sly look
40—Twice
41—Uprightly
45—Bill
47—Passageway
49—Ascend
50—A mass
51—Dexterous
52—Silicate of magnesia
53—Alleged force of mesmerism
55—Nether world (myth.)
58—Tone of musical scale
59—Shrinking
62—To cut
63—To brawl
65—To eat away
66—Superficial measure
67—Nest of bird of prey
68—Is consistent upon
69—Sorrows

Vertical.

1—Having two poles
2—Strong resentments
3—Asseverate
4—Odd
5—Caustic
6—Merit
7—Toboggan for the foot
8—Part of circle
9—Almost
10—To seine
11—Bad
12—Changed appellation
15—Method
21—Foreshowing
22—Carry
24—Witnessed
26—Well bred
28—Excellence
30—A bar
31—Cinerary urns
33—Fold in a garment
35—Increase
36—See
40—Illiberal
42—A hill or mound
43—Burnt material
44—Permits
46—Over and above
48—Sojourn
50—Deposit of sand or gravel
54—Ill boding
56—Sunken fences
57—Wide-mouthed pitcher
58—Long cut
60—A grimace
61—A haunt
63—To sink
64—Raw material

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

E	A	R	A	C	H	E		P	U	S	T	U	L	E
A	N	O	N		O	R	L	O	P		O	N	E	S
S	A	T		D	R	E	A	D		C		A	N	T
E	M		P	R	E		T		T	O	T		T	O
L		P	R	O	B	A	T	I	O	N	E	R		P
	S	T	E	M		L	E	T		V	A	R	Y	
E	L		F	E	M	U	R		R	O	M	A		E	D
B	O	R	E	D	O	M		F	A	L	S	E	L	Y
B	O		R	A	P		G	A	M	U	T		L	E
	P	U	R	R		P	I	N		T	E	A	S	
S		C	E	I	L	I	N	G	D	I	R	T		P
L	O		R	E	I		G	E	O	S		R	A	
A	D	Z		S		L	E	M	A	N		T	H	E
N	E	O	N		M	A	R	A	T		A	R	E	A
G	R	O	U	P	E	D		T	H	A	L	I	A	N

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

MOST OF US KNOW THAT KIND OF ACHE

Mayor Hilary Howse of Nashville was praising Southern cooking at a banquet.

"Southern cooking," he said, as he took fresh portions of terrapin and Sallie Lunn, "is the best cooking in the world. There isn't a grain of indigestion in a ton of it, either.

"Northern cooking is good but too rich. Too much pork. Too much pastry.

"I once attended a Thanksgiving dinner up North, and the next morning I found my host's young son shoveling the snow off the sidewalks, for it had snowed during the night.

"'Doesn't that work give you a backache, son?' I said.

"'No, sir,' said he.

"'You're young,' I said. 'I guess you've never had the backache.'

"'No, sir,' said he, 'but I had the frontache after yesterday's Thanksgiving dinner.'"

Modern Youth Urged to "Get Into the Air"

Horace Greeley's contribution to the good advice of his generation was: "Go West, young man, go West."

If any other Horace Greeley of this period wants to make his reputation as a sage, he can accomplish it on the slogan: "Get into the air, young man, get into the air."

Just as the future of young men of Greeley's day lay in the West, so does the future of ambitious young men of this day lie in the air, says the Vancouver Sun.

In twenty years nine-tenths of North America's passenger traffic, express traffic and probably a good slice of inland freight traffic will pass through the air.

The pioneers in air transportation will carve a place for themselves in history, just as the Jim Hills, the Shaughnessys and the Van Hornes carved places for themselves in history through the medium of two steel rails.

The sons and grandsons of the men who followed Greeley's advice and "went West" need another Greeley today to catapult them "into the air."

Beetle Broadcasts

The broadcasting of a beetle's love song to its mate was the feature of a program sent out by a London, England, station. The occasion was a national history lecture in which the life cycle and habits of the beetle were discussed. At the appropriate moment, the beetle, which had a special microphone to himself, was permitted to give his call. Many radio fans complimented the beetle on his performance.—New York World.

Of Course He Obeyed Doctor's Orders, but—

Sybrant Wesselius, the political leader of Grand Rapids, said at a banquet:

"I distrust the corporation lawyer. Earning his quarter-million a year at the corporation's hands, what laws won't he deform, if he can, in the corporation's favor?

"In his interpretation of the law this chap is like the bon vivant whose doctor said to him:

"'And only one glass of port a day, general. That's positive and final. Only one glass of port a day hereafter.'

"The old bon vivant bowed his gray head meekly. Then, when the doctor was gone, he called in his butler and said:

"'Calhoun, I'm to have only one glass of port a day. Doctor's orders. See that it's served to me, Calhoun, in the celery glass.'"

A Very Brief Case

Blake—Have you read Brown's novel? Rather stupid, I think.

Drake—Yes, I can't quite get what he's driving at in the first paragraph, when he says the famous lawyer carelessly laid his jury box upon the witness stand.

Life's Span Lengthened

In the last 75 years the average of human life has been lengthened 15 years due, it is said, largely to the activities of public health and hygiene agencies. It is now stated that the average time of human existence will have been lengthened 20 years in the next 50 years.

Franklin on Immortality

Take courage, mortal: Death can't banish thee out of the universe.—Benjamin Franklin.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Letters of Recommendation

ALMOST every mail brings me requests for letters of recommendation of men who have given my name as reference to some individual, or firm to whom they have applied for a position. In only a very small number of cases have these men asked me for permission to do this, or do they often acknowledge the courtesy after it has been done. The least thing that one can do, if he gives your name as reference, is to advise you of that fact, or if possible to ask your permission beforehand to do so. When you ask a man to take the trouble to write you a letter of recommendation (not a "recommend," by the way), good manners require that you, at least, thank him for doing so.

A letter of recommendation is the easiest sort to get from almost anyone, and the people who should be most careful as to what they say—teachers, preachers, and public men in prominent positions—are often the most ready to write letters of recommendation of people whom they do not know personally, or who, at least, they know very slightly. Letters are brought to me every September by young men just entering college, written by men with whom they have no acquaintance, and with whom they have no connection, excepting that the man who writes the letter lives in the same congressional district, as the uncle or the father of the boy, who presents it to me. Such a letter is seldom worth a great deal as evidence.

The letter that is carried by the person recommended to the one to whom it is written, is of far less value than the one that is mailed directly. You are likely to know the contents of a letter that is in your pocket, even if it is sealed, and if you do know, it is quite certain that the writer will have hesitated to make any statements that are not complimentary. If the letter is mailed directly, the writer may be frank; he may touch on the weaknesses, as well as sing the praises of the man of whom he is writing, and so give a more convincing and truthful estimate of him.

There are those who hold that if you are writing a letter of recommendation, you are under obligation to say only good of the man concerned, or to keep silent altogether. I had a very serious argument with a young fellow a few years ago, into whose hands had fallen a letter which I had written about him, in which communication, I had pointed out certain weaknesses of his. He held that, having agreed to write a letter of recommendation for him, I was, by that agreement, under obligation to speak only of his good qualities. There is no greater nonsense than this. A letter of recommendation should attempt to give as faithful and correct an estimate of a man's qualifications as possible, and this, to be fair, should include, also, his weak points. One does not engage a man to fill any position because one thinks him perfect, but because the sum of his personal, and intellectual characteristics seems to be such as to fit him satisfactorily to fill the position in question. To know his weaknesses, and unless he is something more than human, he has them, is more often than otherwise an advantage.

It ought, perhaps, also to be borne in mind that a letter of recommendation is the property, not of the one about whom it is written, but of the one to whom it is written. If such letters are to be of any value, they must generally be confidential, and it is a breach of confidence to give them to the man recommended, or even to let him know of their contents, without the consent of the writer.

A letter of recommendation should ordinarily, indicate the opportunities which the writer has had to become acquainted with the person in question, and the length of time he has known him. It should give something of his training, his experience, and should, especially, dwell upon his unusual, or outstanding characteristics. If he has any qualities which fit him especially for the position for which he has applied, these should be mentioned. Integrity, trustworthiness, willingness to work, and ability to get on with people comfortably, are all qualities worth mentioning.

Every one will, at one time or another, be asked to recommend a man for a position for which neither his character, nor his training fit him. The only reasonable thing to do in such a case is to say frankly to the man who asks for the letter, that you cannot write it. In such a case it would be unfair, both to the applicant, and to those who might employ him, to help him to a position which he was not qualified to fill.

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Tersely Told

Fatty fish contain large amounts of fat-soluble vitamines.

Jelly, when it is done, contains more sugar than the solution from which it was made.

Special X-ray apparatus for the study of metals is being installed in the laboratories of many American universities.

Propane and isobutane, two ingredients of illuminating gas, can be used as a refrigerating liquid to take the place of liquid ammonia.

Bulgaria has a system of maternity insurance giving the woman insured care during childbirth and a cash benefit for three months after the birth of the child.

INDIANA BREVITIES

Indianapolis.—With a new site finally selected for the Indiana School for the Blind, trustees of the institution are looking forward to removal of the school from its present location in the proposed War Memorial plaza. A new school of the cottage type of construction is to be built on the site selected at Seventy-fifth street and College avenue. This property, which is part of the Hugh McGowan estate, is a 50-acre tract and was bought for $1,200 an acre, or $60,000 in all, it was announced by Governor Jackson.

Indianapolis.—The cash assets of the Hawkins Mortgage Company of Portland and its subsidiary organizations, representing the tangible resources of "the house of Hawkins" after its more than a century of history, amount to only approximately $10,000, according to a report which was submitted by Lew Wallace, receiver, to Harry C. Sheridan, referee in bankruptcy, in Federal court. The assets were turned over to Warrack Wallace, trustee of the Hawkins assets.

Indianapolis.—Reductions of approximately 10 per cent in rates for automobile fire insurance applying to all insurance companies which are members of the Indiana inspection bureau, have been approved by Thomas S. McMurray, Jr., state insurance commissioner. The rates become effective at once. Extensive changes are to be made in the rates on theft insurance for automobiles.

Columbus. — Marshall Vogler, of Hawcreek township, corn grower, who has several times held the title of corn king of Indiana, has planted four acres in corn, the first in Bartholomew county, and much in advance of the regular planting time. Mr. Vogler planted corn in the latter part of April last year, and it was through the ground in May.

Anderson.—Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, and James E. Watson, United States senator from Indiana, were the principal speakers in the annual session of the north Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Both spoke on the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Kokomo.—More than 5,000 persons, old and young, from all walks and stations in life filed past the casket of Elwood Haynes as the body of the inventor of the automobile lay in state in the First Presbyterian church preceding the funeral. Burial was made in Memorial Park cemetery here.

Indianapolis.—The old John C. New home, 518 North Pennsylvania street, will become the temporary home of the Indiana Democratic club by terms of a tentative lease arrangement with the Indiana World War Memorial association, it was announced by Joel A. Baker, president of the club.

Indianapolis.—Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state, announced that the state police in the last six days had arrested 66 persons for speeding on the highways throughout the state and a like number for other violations of the state automobile license laws.

Noblesville.—Federal and local officers, who have been working in Hamilton county have 15 men in jail who will be charged with various alleged illegal liquor transactions. This is the largest number of arrests ever made in one day in Hamilton county.

Petersburg.—Miss Ida Walker, age sixteen, daughter of Sydney Walker, a farmer living four miles west of here, is in a serious condition suffering from cuts and wounds about the face and neck as the result of an automobile accident.

Indianapolis.—Low bids on 13 road improvement projects, opened by the state highway commission, were between $30,000 and $40,000 less than the engineer's estimate of the cost of the work. Low bids totaled approximately $250,000.

South Bend.—Elizabeth Aspinwall, age twenty-three, was found guilty by a jury of the robbery of several filling stations, a grocery and several drug stores. She was sentenced to serve from ten to twenty-five years in the Indiana woman's prison.

Marion.—Marion and Grant county honored Judge Willard Gemmill, of the Indiana Supreme court, at a banquet, under the auspices of the Grant County Bar association. Prominent jurists of the state and more than 100 lawyers from a dozen counties were present.

Bloomington.—A $2,000 ornamental gate will be erected at the main entrance of Indiana university's memorial stadium as the memorial of this year's graduating class, it was announced by Sam Ninesa, chairman of the 1925 memorial committee.

Indianapolis.—Dr. John F. Morrison, for many years a practicing physician in this city, died at his home, following an attack of pneumonia. Doctor Morrison was born in Greencastle, October 27, 1854.

Sullivan.—Sullivan was panic-stricken for an hour when a giant "twister" passed over, high in the air, but extensive enough so that a part of it struck the northeast portion of the city, damaging residences and business houses to the extent of several hundred dollars and leveling trees throughout the neighborhood.

Indianapolis.—Mrs. G. G. Derbyshire, president of the Indiana Parent-Teacher federation, announced that the second annual state conference of the federation will be held at Winona Lake July 9-10

THREE INDICTED FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Indianapolis. — Indictments charging D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, age twenty-eight, 5802 University avenue, Indianapolis, were returned in the criminal court by the Marion county grand jury. These are in addition to the indictments on five other charges returned before the death of Miss Oberholtzer.

The indictment charges first degree murder in four counts, and is based on the ground that the three men had refused to provide medical attention for Miss Oberholtzer after she had taken poison in a hotel in Hammond, following an alleged attack by Stephenson.

Miss Oberholtzer died from the effects of bichloride of mercury poison, self-administered.

Chicago.—As a memorial to Roger C. Sullivan, nationally known Democrat, a gift of a $100,000 radio station to the University of Notre Dame, and the offer of a similar station to the University of Illinois, was announced by Boetius H. Sullivan, his son. It is said Notre Dame has accepted the offer. Mr. Sullivan said he hoped the station might be used to broadcast lectures for those who cannot afford to attend the universities. Mr. Sullivan said: "Because of my father's great interest in the education of boys and girls, undoubtedly due to the fact that he was unable to go beyond the eighth grade, I am endeavoring to bring to boys and girls through Illinois and nearby states, who cannot afford a university the lectures given at Notre Dame and Illinois."

Indianapolis.—An important ruling concerning the exemption of certain truck and tractor operators from the payment of the state gasoline tax was given to Lewis S. Bowman, state auditor, by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general. The attorney general said a contractor who uses tractors in the construction of a road over a new route which has never been a public highway but which will become a new public highway when the construction work is completed, and who does not operate the tractor on a public highway, is entitled to be reimbursed for the taxes which he has paid.

Washington.—Lieut. A. M. Schur, of Portland, Ore., and Chief Boatswain Earl E. Reber, of San Diego, Cal., were selected by the Navy department to accompany Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, Va., on the MacMillan Arctic exploration expedition this summer. The three officers and three enlisted men will comprise the flying personnel of the expedition. Andrew N. Noid, of Nappanee, was selected as one of the enlisted men.

Indianapolis.—The state board of tax commissioners, in a hearing that lasted only a few minutes, fixed the valuation of the property of the Indianapolis Water company for taxation in 1926 at $15,500,000. This was an increase of $1,000,000 over the total value on which the company is paying this year, as a result of valuations made last year.

Crown Point.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Gary widow, who has confessed that she killed three of her children by poison, was arraigned before H. H. Kemp, justice of the peace, in her jail cell as she lay on a cot, and was bound over to the Criminal court of Lake county without bail on the charge of first degree murder.

Evansville.—After a survey of the local post office building by government officials, with a view to housing all federal officers in it, recommendation has been made that the building be equipped with an elevator and that various offices be repaired and renovated.

Evansville.—Rabies again has appeared in Evansville after a few months of relief, Frances Schnake, three-year-old daughter of Ira Schnake, having been bitten by a dog, the head of which, when examined in Indianapolis, showed symptoms of hydrophobia.

Versailles.—Rev. E. M. Harrison, Baptist minister of Louisville, Ky., who has been pastor of three different churches in Ripley county for a number of years, sailed from New York for Burma, India. He will teach English in a boys' school.

Darlington. — George Myers, age thirty, a brakeman on the Terre Haute & Logansport division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was seriously injured when he fell from a train. One arm was severed at the shoulder.

South Bend.—The sum of $52,500 has been appropriated by the St. Joseph county council as the county's share in the expense of eliminating the grade crossings on the Lincoln highway at New Castle.

Greencastle.—Mrs. Charles Herring attempted to kill her husband and then fired two shots from a large revolver into her body. She is not expected to live. The shot aimed at her husband missed. Mr. Herring has been blind for years and ill health is believed to have caused his wife to attempt to end their lives.

Anderson.—Two hundred visitors, including ministers and a few laymen, were present at the preliminary session of the eighty-second annual North Indiana Methodist Episcopal conference at the First M. E. church.

It helps good cooks make good baking *better*

Bake it BEST with
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

Conquers Bad Breath and is Popular Again

"The day I started taking Carter's Little Liver Pills," says Mr. John A. Perry of New York City, "my habitual bad breath and bad stomach stopped. I strongly recommend them to all those afflicted with these nasty troubles. I assure you that my own case was a bad one, causing me untold embarrassment, and Carter's helped me right from the start."

Bad breath comes from sour stomach and can usually be relieved quickly by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They are wonderful for constipation, sick-headache and indigestion and they physic the system in a mild and gentle manner, no bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Anything that sells for a dime will make a man's fortune.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Good nature is good business.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands, and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Will Brown, 112 Hale St., Wellington, Ohio, says: "Overwork weakened my kidneys and my back was lame and sore. When I bent over, sharp pains darted through my back and I could hardly straighten. I often became dizzy. My kidneys were disordered, too. Two boxes of Doan's Pills removed the backache and my kidneys were in a healthy condition."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Robust Mother of Five Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit With Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a dizzy headache coming on, I take one or two Beecham's Pills.

"I am 35—a healthy, robust mother with five happy children, thanks to Beecham's. I do all my own housework, besides sewing, washing, ironing and caring for the children."

Mrs. Albert Ormerod, Fall River, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write

B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Reliable Skin Treatment

APRIL

L914 U148

Ensilage Corn Best for Silo

Results of Tests Made With Two Varieties at Different Stations.

Is it more profitable to plant ensilage corn for the silo than ordinary field corn? is the question that presents itself to many silo owners at this time of the year. In Iowa few are growing special varieties for the silo, the majority of farmers believing that the regular field corn, taking everything into consideration, can be more profitably handled than some special ensilage variety that grows more forage and less grain per acre.

Larger Amount of Water.

There is no doubt but silage made from ensilage corn contains a larger amount of water than that made from field corn. In other words, that the former is more succulent than the latter or that it contains less dry matter per pound or per ton. On the other hand, ensilage corn produces a larger tonnage than field corn and the question arises whether the greater tonnage containing less dry matter per ton is more economical for the dairy cow than field corn silage, which is more concentrated.

The Indiana experiment station has been testing this matter for a number of years and has come to the conclusion that field corn silage produced approximately 1.5 per cent more milk and 3 per cent more fat than ensilage corn silage. Ton for ton, in other words, the field corn produced slightly more milk and fat than ensilage corn silage, but the yield of dry matter or of total nutrients per acre from ensilage corn was much greater than from field corn. The difference in yield of the two kinds of corn was large enough so that ensilage corn proved the more profitable. Similar results have been obtained at the Ohio and Connecticut experiment stations.

Silo Any Part.

There is another factor aside from yield per acre to be considered in connection with this problem of whether to plant ensilage or field corn for the silo. If the entire corn crop is of the same variety, any part of it can be put into the silo. If, on the other hand, ensilage corn is raised for the silo, the particular field that is set aside for that purpose must be used. There are times, owing to late planting or to excessive moisture in the spring, when some part of the corn crop cannot be cultivated as thoroughly as some other part, and may on that account mature a week or so later. In such a case the late corn may be put in the silo, and the handicap due to late maturity partially avoided. Such late corn might not mature, and, unless it could be put in the silo, much of it would be wasted.

Too Early Grazing Sets Back Average Pastures

"Pasture for three and two to eat it," is the recommendation of a veteran live stock breeder who believes in the policy of keeping the growth of grass ahead of the grazing. By this plan, he says, the greatest total yield is secured and the pasture is left in the best shape for winter.

Stock men at Minnesota university farm deprecate the practice of turning out farm animals on pastures too early in the spring. Often one week's delay will give the grass such a start that the pasture season under normal conditions will be materially lengthened. Trampling of the wet and loose soil by the farm animals is destructive of pasturage.

Two acres of average pasture are required for each horse or cow. Six to eight sheep should be allotted about the same pasture as one horse or cow.

Raising Feed for Cows

The dairy farmer who can raise all or almost all of the feed for his cows has a distinct advantage over the dairyman who has to purchase his feed. It is cheaper to raise the feed than to buy it. Such a farmer has two opportunities to make a profit, first, in getting market price for his feed at his farm, and second, he should make a profit on his dairy products. As a matter of fact, a man who has to purchase all of his feed must have an exceptionally good market and efficient cows to make a profit.

Giving Dairy Cows Rest

Giving the dairy cow a rest of four to eight weeks is a matter of common practice among dairymen everywhere, and when we come to study the newer facts of nutrition we are impressed with the necessity of such a period for recuperation. The dairy cow is a hard-worked machine. Many of them give their own weight in milk month after month, and from year to year, and once a year give birth to a calf that may weigh close to 100 pounds.

Cheapen Milk Yield

The cost of milk production depends largely upon the cost of foodstuffs. Therefore, to cheapen milk production dairymen should feed large quantities of leguminous roughages, such as alfalfa, clover hay, bean pods, possessing high digestible content. Corn silage and leguminous roughages should form the basis of the dairy ration. With this source of high digestible materials the grain ration can be materially cut down and the cost of the dairy ration reduced.

Add Milk to Ration of Young Chickens

Adds Greatly to Increased Rate of Growth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the addition of milk to the regular grain ration of growing chicks leads to a greatly increased rate of growth is a conclusion reached by federal poultry specialists who have studied the matter experimentally. The experiments are still in progress. The conclusion agrees with the experience of commercial poultrymen who have included milk in the rations of young chickens.

Another experiment conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture which promises to be of practical importance is on the relative efficiency of mash rations containing vegetable proteins. The results thus far bear out those of previous years' work to the effect that the addition of certain mineral salts to vegetable proteins makes them compare favorably with animal proteins as a protein supplement for poultry. Unless the minerals are used the protein of animal origin is more efficient.

These experiments are conducted at the bureau of animal industry farm, located at Beltsville, Md., near Washington. Last year the government poultry specialists hatched about 7,500 chicks with good results. The fowls are used for a great variety of studies in breeding, feeding, and management.

Best Kernels to Select as Seed for Corn Crop

Whether to select smooth or rough corn for seed is a subject of general interest. Many farmers believe that smooth, flinty kernels indicate deterioration in quality and lower yields, while others maintain that they secure their highest yields from such seed. General observation and experiments conducted in many states for a number of years show rather conclusively that smoothness of the kernels is not a sign of deterioration in quality, but usually indicates that conditions under which it is grown do not favor a rough deep-kerneled variety.

It is now known that rough kernels are usually deep kernels which require a rich soil and long-growing season to mature.

Smooth kernels, on the other hand, tend to be shallow. They mature early. On thin upland soil or in the drier parts it will be better to select rather shallow kerneled, smooth ears for seed, and somewhat deeper kernels and rougher ears for rich bottom lands.

Find Alfalfa Cheapest Hay Produced on Farm

Cost records kept by southwestern Minnesota farmers show that alfalfa is not only the most valuable to feed but is also the cheapest to produce. The records, kept under the supervision of the farm management division of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, gave $12.51 as the cost of an acre of alfalfa. Since the average yield was 2.2 tons per acre the cost per ton was $5.70.

Factors entering into the cost were as follows:

Man labor, 11.2 hours at 21c	$ 2.34
Horse labor, 13.2 hours at 10c	1.32
Machinery	1.60
Rent	6.00
Seed (one-fourth of total cost)	1.25
Total 2.2 tons	$12.51
Cost per ton	5.70

In addition to the hay, some farms obtained hog pasture from the alfalfa so that the actual net cost was somewhat less than the figure given. Corresponding figures for clover and timothy on the same farms show an average yield of 1.1 tons and a cost of $8.36 per ton.

Farm Hints

Use clean seed.

* * *

Grind screenings before feeding them to stock.

* * *

Treat potato seed with formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate.

* * *

Clean up around edges of fields and other places where needed.

* * *

Plan to grow three and one-half tons of silage and one to two of legume hay per cow.

* * *

Get a good fertilizer for the garden. An 8-4-4 will give good results for all kinds of vegetables.

* * *

Buy legume seed and prepare to plant several acres per plow to turn under for soil improvement.

* * *

Put in a few plants of the red and yellow cherry tomatoes for the children. These baby tomatoes make a big hit with the kids.

* * *

When grass is included in a rotation, it should be accompanied by a legume, and, for its best production, should remain down longer than one year.

* * *

Soy bean seed is frequently destroyed by a pest known as the common bean weevil. Almost complete control of this insect can be secured by exposing the seed to sub-zero temperatures. Place the beans outdoors in a sack on a cold day and leave them from 36 to 48 hours.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 3

THE BENEFITS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank."—Dan. 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Four Sensible Boys.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Benefits of Total Abstinence.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Sound Mind and a Sound Body.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Some Benefits of Total Abstinence.

I. Daniel and His Companions in Captivity in Babylon (vv. 1-4).

They were carried away to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar in the first siege of Jerusalem. At the command of the king certain choice young men, including the seed of the king and of the princes, were carried away that they might be made skillful in wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, understanding science so that they might be trained to stand in the king's palace.

II. The Trial of Daniel and His Companions (vv. 5-13).

1. Their Conscience Tested (v. 5).

By the appointment of the king, a daily portion of the king's meat and of the wine which he drank was arranged for them. This was contrary to the custom among the godly Jews. Being contrary to the Jewish customs, they could not conscientiously partake of them. It should ever be borne in mind that conscience is the groundwork of human character.

2. Their Change of Name (vv. 6-7).

Among the Hebrews most significant names were given to children. Daniel means, "God is my judge." The significance of this name was that all the problems of life were submitted to God for His decision. God was made the arbiter of his life. This was the secret of Daniel's life. No doubt this expresses the purpose of his parents in giving him the name. His name was changed to Belteshazzar meaning "Bel's prince," the one whom the chief god of the Babylonians favors. Hananiah means, "gift of" or "beloved of Jehovah," and his name was changed to Shadrach which signifies, "Illumined by the sun god, Rak." Mishael means, "who is as God" and his name was changed to Meshach meaning "who is like the goddess Shesach, the gentle one." Azariah means, "Jehovah is our help," and was changed to Abednego which means, "the servant of Nego." Back of the change of names was the attempt of Satan to wipe out the name of the true God, and have these young men lose their separation and thus become assimilated among the heathen.

3. Their Religious Life (v. 8).

This involved their refusal to eat meat and to drink wine which was contrary to their teaching. In the case of Daniel, at least, it also involved praying three times a day.

4. Their Courtesy (vv. 8-13).

Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although Daniel's heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested to be excused from this meat and drink in order that he be not defiled. Christians should learn from this to be courteous even in times of great trials. God had brought Daniel into favor and tender love with those who were over him.

III. The Success of Daniel and His Companions (vv. 14-21).

1. Their Physical Health (vv. 14-16).

A test was made for ten days, and it was shown that they were fairer in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the king's meat. Godly and temperate living pays. It is obligatory upon God's children today to conscientiously abstain from that which is contrary to His law. It means total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and everything which would injure the health.

2. Mental Growth (vv. 17-20).

Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times superior to their comrades in matters of wisdom and understanding. It is always true that those who abstain from indulging in the use of strong drink have clearer minds and are mentally better equipped for their work than those who indulge.

3. The Social and Political Preferment (v. 19).

They stood before the king.

4. Their Temporal Influence (v. 21).

They were all advanced to positions of influence and Daniel became president of the college of wise men, and the prime minister of the nation.

5. Spiritual Insight (v. 17).

Because of Daniel's loyalty to God, visions embracing the entire history of the world came to him and Nebuchadnezzar's dream was revealed.

Do Right

Do right, and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing more right. Give, and God's reward to you will be the spirit of giving more. Withhold from God and the accounting will follow.

Society

Society is a more level surface than we imagine. Wise men or absolute fools are hard to be met with; and there are few giants or dwarfs.—Hazlitt.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

BABY WALLABY WAYS

"I've heard," said Baby Wallaby to Billie Brownie, "that babies must be kept very quiet.

"In fact sometimes people will come to the zoo and they will wheel a baby carriage. They wheel it along very gently and sometimes they stop and sit on a bench and let the baby have a long, quiet rest and sleep.

"They are always talking about not disturbing the baby.

"It seems to be a very dull life for a baby to lead."

"That makes it a healthy baby," said Billie Brownie.

"Well," said Baby Wallaby, "that may be so, but I'm glad I'm not a baby of that sort then.

"I'm thankful I'm a Baby Wallaby."

Billie Brownie thought to himself that other babies were doubtless very thankful that they weren't Baby Wallabies, but he thought he wouldn't say just that to the Baby Wallaby.

"Oh, maybe very healthy," said Baby Wallaby again, "but so very dull.

"I am very thankful I don't have to lie in a carriage and be kept so quiet.

"I've never seen a single mother go hopping and jumping along with the baby carriage.

"I've never seen one leaping and bounding along at a high old speed.

"No, they go walking along so slowly and they sing in a low tone sometimes to the baby.

"Now I have some excitement.

"When I was very young I was very small, of course, and I stayed in the comfortable little pouch every mother Wallaby and every mother Kangaroo has for her baby.

"I was so helpless my mother had to put my food right down my throat.

"But even then my mother went jumping and bounding along with me

"I'm Thankful I'm a Baby Wallaby."

riding contentedly in my baby wallaby carriage.

"Then I became a little bigger and I could see all that was going on about me just as I noticed babies will often look about them.

"But did Mother Wallaby keep me quiet even then?

"No, she went bounding along with me just the same as ever.

"She gave gorgeous big leaps and glorious big jumps and there was I in my comfortable pouch she has for me, and I just had the best time ever a baby wallaby had.

"Oh, I have said to myself so often as I've seen babies here in the zoo:

"You poor little dears, you don't know what a good time really is.

"There has been excitement among the Mountain Zebras.

"Mother and Father Mountain Zebra announced to their friends lately that they had a fine son.

"But no sooner had they sent out this notice than they had another to send out.

"The Baby Colt Zebra was only ten hours old when he jumped right over his mother's back as she was lying down.

"Now you know he is a fine baby who is able to do that. I couldn't have done that myself.

"He showed he could do some fine leaping, and such a young baby, too.

"Fancy! He had a trick before he was a day old and a good trick, too.

"He wasn't quite a half-day old.

"That's what I call smart.

"But poor little real babies are kept so quiet. It seems a shame.

"I feel sorry for the poor little dears.

"Yes, if any one wants to know what I think you may tell them that Baby Wallaby thinks they don't have much fun."

So Billie Brownie laughingly promised to deliver the Baby Wallaby's message.

Good Fishing Hole

"My goodness!" remarked the old gentleman as he stopped the young lad with the fine catch of trout. "You've had a very successful day, young man. Where did you catch all these fish?"

"Just walk down that patch marked 'Private' and keep right on till you come to a notice, 'Trespassers will be prosecuted.' A few yards farther on there's a fine pool in the river marked 'No fishing allowed,' and there you are, sir!"—Union Pacific Magazine.

Had Sold the Kiss

Johnnie—Teacher, didn't you say you'd give me a kiss if I could get some greenstuff for your little rabbit?

"Yes, I did."

Johnnie—Here's the greenstuff, and I've sold the kiss to my big brother for 50 cents.

ROAD BUILDING

BETTER ROADS NOW FOLLOW MOTOR CAR

Automobiles led to construction of the network of good roads which weave their way through all parts of the country, but "bad" roads aided materially in development of the American type of motor car to its present supremacy over European cars.

The natural assumption would be that ownership of motor cars in any given section would follow the construction of good highways, but experience proves that the car comes first and good roads follow, inevitably. In other words, the motor car proves its need and desirability even on the worst roads. The owner comes to realize the advantages of good roads, and he soon stirs himself to see that they are built.

Illinois is a good example of this. Its roads were among the worst in the country until the advent of the automobile changed sentiment which fought improved highways. Farmers were at first unalterably opposed to spending money for better roads. But they began to use automobiles. Then they changed their minds. Today Illinois is a leader in the good roads movement.

Meanwhile, bad roads were serving a good purpose. Had it not been for them in the early days of the motor industry it is probable that American designers would have copied European manufacturers, who built their cars at prohibitive cost for use only on European boulevards.

With our "bad" roads, we had to build our cars for rough going. We had to allow enough clearance to get over rocks, stumps and hummocks. We were compelled to devise springs that would carry passengers in comfort even on rough avenues of traffic.

Our cars had to have more power so that they could negotiate hills and mountain grades on "high." European cars carry four or five shifts, and in order to get up even a low grade, it is necessary to use nearly all of them.

If we had had our present splendid system of highways, it is very probable that we would still be building the European type of car. This would mean they would have to be built at a much heavier cost than now. And instead of being for universal use, as they are, cars would be limited to the use of a small class of wealthy citizens.

Canadian Highway From Coast to Coast Planned

A new and vast playground, called more beautiful by many than the most beautiful sections of the Swiss Alps, may be opened to American motorists as a result of the hazardous path-finding trip which Austin F. Bement, secretary of the Lincoln Highway association, made across Canada.

Bement's trip, the first ever made across the Dominion in an automobile, was widely heralded. For 63 miles of the distance he drove his official car over the ties of the Canadian National railroad. This was through the Fraser River canyon between Lytton and Hope, B. C., a section of the proposed transcontinental route which no automobile ever before had been able to negotiate. Seventeen tunnels and 150 trestles, some of them hundreds of feet above the roaring Fraser river, had to be negotiated. It was the most severe test for man and car through which any motorist ever passed successfully.

Bement proved that a way could be won by motor car through the passes of the Sierras which previously had been considered impassable to motorists. Following his record-breaking trip, the Canadian Northwest has awakened to the possibilities for development of the country through roads that will invite American tourists.

Blooming Sweetness on Highways Now Planned

Practical enough appears the St. Louis resident's objection to planting trees all along the state highways. He says, "It's bad enough to run into the ditch, let alone hitting a tree." The trees will not be planted; and experienced motorists will breathe easier.

Still, the highways can be beautified. Safety first, no trees; but rose bushes are not perilous. We believe it is North Carolina that has projected the plan to border its highways with blooming sweetness, says the St. Louis Globe-Decomrat. The sweetbrier once set out takes care of itself. It is a low grower and spreads its pink blossoms over the roadside for at least a month or two.

Along the Missouri valley it seems to be more plentiful than anywhere else, and grows in wild profusion by the railroad embankments.

But the beflowering of highways needn't be confined to rose bushes. Wild flowers can be sown like wheat and the motorist be thus greeted for miles with gales of nature's perfume.

Building "Throughways"

Virginia has made progress in constructing "throughways" for the encouragement of automobile traffic, and now proposes to expand the throughway principle that places of historic interest may be accessible. The state is dotted with places in which all Americans are interested or would become interested were those places called to their attention and could they be reached by good roads. Farmers living along the highways would be benefited.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Sanitary

Don't take Kalsomine instead of Alabastine

To get Alabastine results you must use Alabastine, which always comes in the 5-pound package with the cross and circle printed in red.

Alabastine is the best wall coating for homes and public buildings. Ask your dealer for color chart or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Properly applied it won't rub off

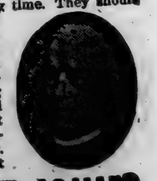
Midget Parisian Taxis

The streets of Paris, France, now are swarming with miniature one-passenger taxis, compact and light, and exceedingly economical in tires, gasoline consumption and cost of manufacture. They have a wheel track of only 46 inches.—Popular Science Monthly.

DON'T DRUG YOURSELF IN THE SPRINGTIME

The Safest Spring Tonic Is FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

A great many people really need a tonic in the spring time. They should take a real tonic food such as Father John's Medicine which tones up the system by building new flesh and strength and not by false stimulation or drugging. Remember that



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

is guaranteed free from drugs and alcohol in any form. Over sixty nine years of success.

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Don't Let Anything Keep You Away!

Be here SATURDAY SURE!

Prices Are Tumbling Daily!

FIRE SALE!

The $50,000.00 Stock of the

Boston Clothing & Shoe Store

GARRETT, INDIANA

MUST BE SOLD!

Thousands Have Already Profited! Why Not You? This Enormous Stock Cannot Be Sold Out In A Day--There's Plenty For All:

The Entire Stock consisting of

Men's High Grade Clothing and Furnishings, and Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. The finest Rugs in the Land--Hosiery, Underwear, Etc. Etc. For the Entire Family, in fact this entire stock of the finest merchandise in the world at

25c to 50c on the Dollar

Boston Clothing & Shoe Store

GARRETT, INDIANA

National Store Service Company In Charge

Klan Demands Prosecution

Ku Klux Klansmen of Indianapolis Saturday demanded "prosecution to the full extent of the law," of D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana grand dragon of the hooded order who is under indictment for murder in connection with the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer.

Resolutions adopted by Marion county klan No. 3 pledged "moral and financial support" if needed in the prosecution of Stephenson.

"Stephenson, a long since banished klansman, is alleged to have brought shame and disgrace upon himself through alleged acts of gross bestiality," the resolutions said. "It has been alleged that he has violated every tenent of decent citizenship and alleged to have defied the laws of God and man.

"We hereby condemn most bitterly the alleged conduct of Stephenson and his confederates and urge their prosecution to the full extent of the law and offer our moral and financial support if it is necessary.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

St Joe

George W. and Sarah M. Wade to Roy I. and Catherine M. Bowser, lots 3 and 4, E. D. White add., $900

Ralph W. Patterson to Howard J. and Hazel L. Renner, lot 10, block 5, O. P. $1.

Wm Houtz et al to Olen and Bertha Derinott, lot 3, block 6, O P., $675.

Opals and the Hair

Beautiful blond maidens of the Middle ages valued nothing more highly than a necklace of opals. Wearing of these ornaments was supposed to keep their hair from losing its wonderful color.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Clean-Up Week May 11-16 At St. Joe

Miss Edna Jackson left for Angola Tuesday to resume her school work.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Geake and baby and Dr. Carey, of Ft Wayne called on Mrs. Kate Leighty, Sunday.

Walter Moffett and family of Auburn and Geo. Reed and family of Meese Chapel, were Sunday dinner guests of Orange Herrick and wife.

For Sale: Cabbage, Tomato and Sweat Potato plants. Mrs. G. W. Woodcox. 17t2p.

Ila and Frank Monroe left Saturday for Hicksville where they met their father, Wm. S. Monroe, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he will take them to spend their summer vacation.

The James Provines estate is valued at $27,000 Of this $12,000 is personal and $15,000 real estate. Mrs. Mary Morr is administratrix. Three heirs living, Mrs. Morr, Frank and Perry Provines.

The home newspaper is a privately owned and personally managed institution, the same as a grocery or dry goods store. Just how some people reckon that the home paper ought to serve them for nothing for the privilege of being permitted to exist is unknown. People do not go into a grocery store and say, "Give me a broom or a package of sugar for nothing." Then why should they ask a newspaper for space without paying the price? Newspaper space costs money as well as sugar and brooms.

The Quality Chick Hatchery

Located at Wauseon, Ohio

Is producing some real **QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICKS** from their splendid pure-bred quality flocks.

Don't try to hatch your own chicks.

Buy some **already hatched**, and at the same time **IMPROVE YOUR FLOCK.**

Prices of Leghorns, 12c; Rocks and Reds, 14c. Special discount on lots of 500 or more.

14 LEADING BREEDS.

Write for Catalog, Complete Price List.

Reference: First National Bank, Wauseon, Ohio.

QUALITY CHICK HATCHERY

JESSE RUPP, Manager - Wauseon, Ohio

13t6p

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

BLOCKING THE WAY

THOSE apostles of laxity who can never find time to do anything as it ought to be done go crookedly through life complaining in their semi-serious moments that they are lagging leagues behind their rivals, and never getting anywhere.

They admit this without any apparent sense of shame or compunction of conscience.

Sometimes to their intimates of like ilk, they boast of their shortcomings in a spirit of bravado.

A laziness that distinguishes them from what they disdainfully term the "common class," to whom they will scarcely nod a courteous good morning, seems in their minds to put them upon a worshipful pedestal.

Daily they go about their task in a slipshod manner, shunning responsibility as a hen avoids a pool of water. Everything they do is half done.

Careless in observing how the proficient save time and energy, and thus make of work a pleasure instead of a drag, these listless persons are always in trouble, scowling and finding fault, even when everything about them is cheerful.

Their desks or benches are continually in confusion, quite in keeping with their unmethodical minds.

When urgently needed no paper or tool is in sight or reach.

It is generally hidden somewhere in a disordered heap. Precious minutes are lost while searching for the elusive thing, and should the task of finding it happen to be more vexatious than usual, some innocent fellow-worker is openly charged with pilfering.

Then a storm breaks and the atmosphere is surcharged with anger, which in the customary slowness of cooling off is likely to leave the principals for days and days in sulky humors.

Persons of this character are doomed to fail in everything they undertake, except in the making of quarrels and the wrecking of friendships.

Blameful themselves, they pile their sins on the blameless.

Wherever they are found there is turmoil, inefficiency, disloyalty and unhappiness, four danger signals which block the way in every track of endeavor to promotion to the higher ranks.

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The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she's old-fashioned enough to think that girls look better in skirts than in anything of a bipartisan nature.

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Novel and Ingenious Style-Points in Coats

This wrap-around coat introduces a front fullness by means of three wide side plaits, which provide sufficient width without detracting from its slender lines. The embroidered inlay on the collar and cuffs is distinctive and attractive—the design novel and clever.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—A big bunch of wimen was at are house this evning at sum kinda comitty meeting and after bizness was transacted why they got to tawking about thissen and that and pa and me butted in oney I diddent do none of the tawking They was discusting about wimens ages and pa ast 1 of them if sheed tell the truth if he shud ast her how many yrs. old she was and she sed yes she wood tell him the trooth she sed she wood tell him it wassent none of his bizness. and they all laffed hartilly.

Saterday—pa was maddern a wet ben this morning because he got sum bills for stuff ma had went and bought. He sed when he got home he was a going to let her no who was boss at are house but frum the conversation that they had I gess she all reddy new who was boss at are house.

Sunday—I overherd pa giveing 1 of are neibors witch is a yung man sum advise today. He told him to all ways be very care full about smileing at the wimen nowdays He sed if you smile at a woman she is libel to either have you arrested or marry you one of the to

Monday—well I gess pa is going to have the otto painted he dus sent no it yet he thinks he is going to do it his own self and save sum money but I herd ma asting the painter how much it costed to have a ford painted so I spose he is going to beet pa out of a job

Teusda—I ast Jane if she notissed enny thing diffrent about me and after she had give me a good look over she sed Well you must have on a new neckty becuz evry thing else looks so shabby sum how I'm getting so I hate all the girls here of lately.

Wensday—Ma told pa tonite that if he diddent get to ernin. more money and ect. why before long she cuddent by enny close and pa sed well if the close contnyews to keep on getting shorter he wont half to by enny before long

Thirsday—They was a man trying to sell pa a pitcher of sum 1 called Money Lizy for 10 $. Pa sed why he wooden't want to pay ten $ for the picture of a woman when he diddent even no her a tall

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Minnie Gee will entertain the Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid at an all day meeting today.

New specialties at Spencerville Community Hall benefit show Saturday night. 10 and 25 cents. Come and have a good time.

One glance at the back yard of each and every resident of St. Joe these fine spring evenings will reveal the fact that they all want to be farmers and if they may not be farmers they are at least going to be good amateur gardeners

Dr Z. H. Stamets has appealed his case to Indiana Appelate court, not being satisfied with the decision entered by Judge Endicott in the case of Wm Randall Mr. Randall had constructed a well for Dr. Stamets on property in Jackson township, but Dr Stamets refused to pay the bill, which was $85 75, on the ground that Mr Randall had drilled deeper than authorized. Judge Endicott recently gave Mr. Randall a verdict dict for the amount asked for, plus $47.75 attorneys' fees, and ordered the lien against the property foreclosed. Dr. Stamets is appealing from this decision.

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AUBURN, INDIANA

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St. Joe, Indiana

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BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.

An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

"The Path Across the Hill," return engagement, Spencerville Community Hall, Saturday evening, May 2. New specialties. 10 and 25 cents.

The firm of Bishop-McBride Co., Auburn merchants, was dissolved Wednesday afternoon, J. R. Bishop disposing of his interest in the business The store will be operated by W. C. McBride, who has been Mr. Bishop's partner since they purchased the store from Adolph Schloss in 1918 Mr. Bishop is undecided on his future work

Plans have been ordered drawn at Garrett for a new community building which the city expects to erect this summer. It is estimated that the structure is to be similar to the Alumni gymnasium in Auburn, will cost about $32,000. After the structure is erected the Garrett school board will rent the building for basketball games and school entertainments

Legal Publications

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
March Term 1925
Cause No. 13462
Complaint to Restore of Record the Last Will and Testament of Sophia Case.

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Will and Testament of Emillus Case, Deceased
vs
Martha E. Dilley, et al.

Comes now the plaintiff by H. C. Springer, his attorney, and files his complaint herein, together with the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants Martha E. Dilley, Frank Case, I B Case and Berton Case are non residents of the State of Indiana that this said action is for the purpose of restoring to record the Last Will and Testament of Sophia Case, deceased.

Notice is hereby given said defendants named above that unless they be and appear on the 23rd. day of June, 1925, being the 32nd. day of the May 1925 Term of the DeKalb Circuit Court, at the court house in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, and answer or demur to the said complaint the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the court at the office of the Clerk of the Court in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, this the 17th. day of April, 1925.

J. H KNAUER,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
H. C. Springer,
Attorney for Plaintiff. A 23 30m7

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY, 7 1925 | NO. 19

All Ready For Final Clean-Up

In con pliance with the orders of the City Health Officer, Dr. Minnick, and the town board, St Joe is all ready for the final clean-up of the season, starting next Monday and continuing up to Saturday. St. Joe folks have a real town pride and a clean up week is no slam at that pride

Communities all over the country are now getting busy with their plans These activities are evidences of thrift. The home garden yields both exercise and fresh vegetables producing health and economizing in the financial outlay for food. Cleaning up the premises removes disease breeding dirt and rubbish. Varnishing the floors is the best eradication of vermin.

The ideal way to take care of the premises is from day to day. Yet the winter season always witnesses a rather large accumulation of trash and dirt. With the coming of spring, a clean-up should be the first thing on the schedule. These days should be used for planning Now is the time to think about the minor changes and repairs, to decide on the paint and varnish, to order the seeds for the garden and the replacement of shrubs for the front yard.

Let's plan to make this a clean and beautiful community It takes a strong bit of effort, but wonders can be accomplished by cooperation.

Let's plan and cooperate!

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum; Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

County Council Meetings Scheduled

The Young People's division of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education, will hold its first county council meeting of the year in the Auburn Y M. C. A Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2:00 o'clock.

Rev. Howard M. Morgan of Auburn, will give the inspirational address of the afternoon. Plans will be laid for the coming year's work of the young people, and a large delegation is expected from over the county. The young folks of the county will have at least five of their number in the training camps at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, this year, and all in all, the prospect for this phase of the Sunday School work in DeKalb county has never been brighter. Stanley Means of St Joe, is chairman of this division in the county, and Miss Alice Tustison, also of St. Joe, is president of the Young People's council.

On Friday night of this week the Administrative Department will meet in the Church of God, Auburn. The township officers, pastors, superintendents, assistants and secretaries of schools are to meet in this session. A special program is being prepared and Hartwell Gosney of Fort Wayne will address the meeting.

Seeds For

SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Business

Insurance

The best insurance for your business is a connection with a strong bank which is ready with its support in emergency and its co-operation in the hour of opportunity.

Our bank has demoustrated a long term of successful service. Its facilities are complete; its organization is experienced and it affords absolute safety.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Mother's Day

To Celebrate Mothers Day

On next Sunday, May 10, the entire nation will join in paying its annual tribute to Mothers. Whether it be through special programs in the churches, schools or public halls, matters not—Mothers will not be forgotten. The busy man who has much to engross his mind, even on Sunday, will not be too busy to breathe a silent prayer for the happiness, the peace and the contentment of mankind's greatest friend—Mother. If she has passed on, then it will be a prayer for a peaceful sleep throughout eternity. If she is living, it should be a prayer spoken aloud, and to her—either by lips or letter.

At any rate, mothers will not be forgotten on this one day dedicated to them. Residents of St. Joe and throughout the entire commonwealth will join with their brothers and sisters in the other forty-seven states in the union in paying a fitting tribute to Mother. White

flowers will be worn in memory of her, and thoughts will turn to the days, now sweet in memory, when we nestled close beside her, basked in her smiles, and learned those lessons which have helped us over the rough places in life's pathway.

We live in a busy world, a world in which the struggle for existence seems to grow more difficult as the years roll on We have our tasks to perform, and our worries to contend with. But we are unfit to hold even the smallest space in this world if we forget on next Sunday to join in some kind of a tribute to the one who made it possible for us to have a place in the world—Mother.

Special services at each of the churches Sunday morning, to which every one is asked to attend.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

High School Frolic TakesY oung Life

Keith Yeiser, a junior in the South Whitley high school and the son of Editor and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser, fell from the roof edge of the U. B. church, Tuesday midnight of last week, and sustained serious injuries—a fractured skull and badly bruised shoulder and chest, resulting in his death Friday May 1st.

Keith with several classmates thought that the seniors had put their colors on the church roof and he attempted to climb the spouting and had reached the top and in trying to gain the roof, a piece of coping and evespout gave way, and he fell backwards twenty feet, hitting his head on the cement walk. Medical aid was summoned and he was taken to his home but he never regained consciousness.

Keith was born at Avilla, November 14, 1907 and died May 1, 1925 at the age of 17 years, 5 months and 17 days. For seven years he lived north of St Joe with his parents on a farm spending two years in high school here, in 1924 he moved to Butler and then to South Whitley where he was a Junior.

The funeral was largely attended being held Sunday afternoon at Newville U B church, Rev. Bailey of South Whitley officiating, assisted by the local pastor and Rev. Hubbard, former pastor of the Yeiser family. Burial in Newville cemetery.

To Issue Bonds For New Building

Notice is hereby given to the tax payers and citizens of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the township trustee of said township and the township Advisory Board of said township did on the 23rd day of April, 1925 determine to issue bonds of said township in the aggregate sum of $30,000.00 for the purpose of constructing a school building in said town ship; said bonds to consist of thirty series; each series to be composed of two bonds, each bond to be in the sum of $500.00, all bonds to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi annually on the first day of January and July of each year and you are hereby further notified that unless a remonstrance is filed by tax payers as required by the statute said bonds will be issued and sold as determined upon said trustee and Advisory Board.

Witness our hand and seals this 24th day of April, 1925.

F. L. Milliman, Trustee.
E. C. Schrader
Geo. Walter
M. D Engle.
Members Advisory Board.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Sam Armstrong is reported as recovering slowly. He is at Auburn where he is being treated for his sore leg.

No shortage of cattle at Spencerville. Just last week R. U. Bowser turned out on pasture 102 head, all natives and bought locally.

Parents should not neglect sending their children to the story hour each afternoon at the Lutheran church Monday 41 attended and Tuesday 45 The Children's Week program will culminate Sunday in each of the schools with special program in additi n to Mother's Day.

Mrs. Howard Northrup and M H. Andress received word Monday night of the death of their brother, Del Andress, which occurred at Chicago Monday at 6:30 P M. They left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the funeral. H G. Hursh and wife accompanied them, driving through

"Looks Like Rain" the Senior class play, was a success in every way. The characters were well trained by Miss Bray and they all deserve much credit. Since they repeated the play Saturday night we have enjoyed a splendid shower. The play was a royalty play which insured its audience of a good time and they sure had it, full of hie and pep.

Persons wanting ice delivered regularly make arrangements at St. Joe Meat Market.

No Milk Is Too Good For The Baby

Infants demand strength-giving food in a form which is best suited to their delicate systems. Milk—pure milk—answers this need.

Koeppe Bros. milk is pure milk from tested cows, kept in sanitary surroundings. It is aerated and bottled and delivered to the patrons in the best of condition.

We now have a St Joe phone and persons wanting CREAM can have it, if they will call day before they are needing it. No. 9015.

Koeppe Bros. Dairy

Fresh, CLEAN Meats

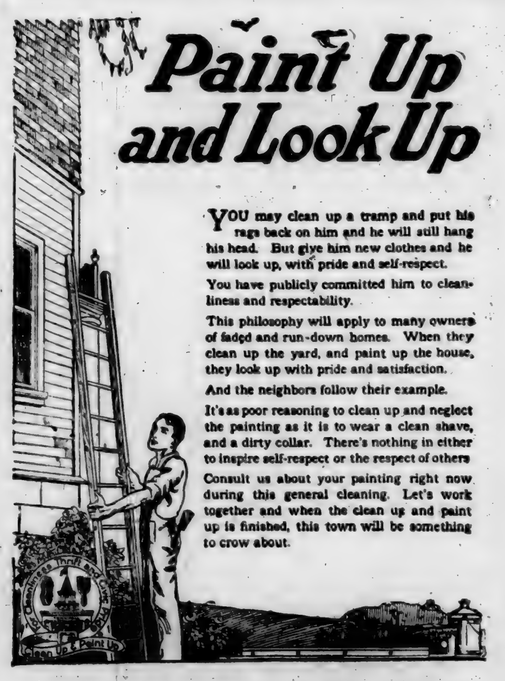
Awaits you at our market at all times. You will find the juiciest cuts and the tenderest pieces here. We also handle Smoked and Dried Meats, Cheese and Oleo. Come in and see us.

Fresh Fish on Wednesday and Thursday

Observe Clean-Up Week May 11-16

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.



YOU may clean up a tramp and put his rags back on him and he will still hang his head. But give him new clothes and he will look up, with pride and self-respect.

You have publicly committed him to cleanliness and respectability.

This philosophy will apply to many owners of faded and run-down homes. When they clean up the yard, and paint up the house, they look up with pride and satisfaction.

And the neighbors follow their example.

It's as poor reasoning to clean up and neglect the painting as it is to wear a clean shave, and a dirty collar. There's nothing in either to inspire self-respect or the respect of others

Consult us about your painting right now during this general cleaning. Let's work together and when the clean up and paint up is finished, this town will be something to crow about.

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

Let us help you to start your Clean-Up. We have anything you need. Come in today.

Final Clean-Up Campaign Week May 11-16.

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AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

ABSORBINE

Stops Lameness

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment for Aches and Pains. Powerful, Penetrating, Soothing. Use it Today. Why Suffer?

Don't Answer This

unless you want a better job than you ever had. Pleasant, steady work, salesmanship not required. Man from country or small town preferred, must have pleasing personality. Must be worker and have automobile and deposit $500 cash bond to cover goods and money handled. Don't answer this unless you mean business, want to make money and will work. Address P. O. BOX 186, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Auto Parts—New and used, present or discontinued makes or models. Ford parts less than ½ price. Lowest price parts house in Chicago. Matthews-Jahnke Auto Parts Co. 1100-1110 West Lake Street, Chicago.

Sinners in Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

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BE MERCIFUL!

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is seen to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a cannibal. Croft rescues her. Croft discovers a party of blacks, apparently reconnoitering. Croft fixes up an electrical guard which scares off an attacking party. Secure from immediate danger, Croft and Barbara settle down to make the best of things. Croft, who has traveled much among savages, makes friends with the blacks. Croft and Barbara fall in love. The man betrays his passion but restrains it. The girl desperately tries to remain loyal to Hugh.

PART TWO—Continued.

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IX

Near the blazing fire stood Croft. His hands hung loosely at his sides; his gaze was fixed upon the distant, heaving water. At the sound of the girl's hurrying steps, he turned quickly.

"A ship!" he announced briefly.

"Is it coming?"

"No."

Silently they looked at each other: the man inscrutable as ever, the girl clasping and unclasping her hands, her lips a little tremulous. In the turmoil of her emotions, she sank upon the ground at last, and buried her head in her hands.

Croft looked at her, his own feelings in much the same chaotic state. The hope of once again playing the part among his fellowmen—dear to a man of action—of achieving the ambitions ruthlessly destroyed at the very moment of attainment, had been raised and dashed almost simultaneously. But in that same moment he faced the full knowledge of what all this Eden-like existence meant to him—the immensity of his increasing hopes, bittersweet in their uncertainty. And, as the flames ascended, he faced abruptly the probable termination of it all!

He controlled, but not without difficulty, the emotions rioting within his heart, when those tense few minutes, fraught with so much meaning—such crucial pages in the Book of Fate—relaxed. When the far-off spiral of smoke faded into the clouds, as the distant vessel vanished, he leaped upon a bowlder and threw his arms wide. The gesture might have been a welcome to freedom, or an acquiescence in the inevitable; in either case it savored of "kismet."

He turned suddenly toward her.

"I am sorry," he said. "I feared it would upset you—today."

"Why today?" she asked curiously.

A look of incredulity crept into his face.

"It is December twentieth. Wasn't that to be your wedding day?"

She sank back, staring at him blankly. Twice she opened her lips to speak, but no words came. At last, slowly, she turned her gaze seaward.

"It was!" she murmured. "I—had—forgotten." Again her head dropped into her hands.

Low as the words were, he heard them. A wild joy flashed through him. Because he dared not trust himself or his voice, he left her—dashing, with throbbing pulse, toward the palm grove. Was there a singing in the air around, as if every bird upon the island had mistaken coming night for the dawn, or was it the inward song of his heart?

For long Barbara sat where he had left her, without looking up, though knowing that she was alone. She faced her shrinking soul for the first time; the beacon burned itself out beside her; the sun sank lazily in a sky aflame.

Until today she had taken for granted the supposition that, underneath the growing enchantment of this land, the craving for Hugh and rescue still predominated. . . . Full of shame, she realized this supposition to have been but a bubble burst at this first test. She understood, with a sense of shock, the small space now occupied by Hugh in her thoughts. Yet—he seemed, in memory, as dear as ever. Tears brimmed in her eyes; she realized, at last, how this very dearness proved its vast separation from love. . . .

Like a bird newly aware of freedom after narrowly escaping capture, she stood up and looked around with lingering eyes, which now knew how close a hold the brilliant scene had upon her heart. If ever rescue came, it would bring pangs of grief instead of the unalloyed joy she had supposed. . . . Again her thoughts turned to Hugh, wondering what were his feelings today. . . . And her sensitive heart smote her, overwhelming her with renewed shame. . . .

Hurriedly she set about laying supper, hoping vainly to still the awakened depths; then sought further occupation. Her glance fell upon her luggage. With sudden decision, probably induced by a hazy idea of recapturing the instincts of civilization to combat unruly emotions, she seized a box and opened it. . . .

When presently Croft returned, he was met on the threshold by a wistful-eyed figure clothed in something soft and white and altogether womanly, instead of the blouse and old skirt. He stopped abruptly; then with rather grim lips, smiled.

"So we returned to civilization in spirit, if not in fact?"

His uncanny knack of reading her motives caused her to give him, as usual, the swift deep-sea glimpse which he sought.

"Alan, I want to tell you something."

"What is it?" he asked, breathing quickly at what he saw in her eyes.

"I saw a shark today. And," hurriedly, "I—oh, Alan! I realized all you have done for me, all you have risked and spared me—"

"All my invisible halo, in fact?"

She ignored the flippancy. "And I feel simply full of—of—"

"Of—what, Barbara? What?"

"Gratitude—"

"Gratitude!" He turned away, with a short laugh.

"I can do so little in turn to make things tolerable for you here," she went on, in the warmth of her heart.

"Your life was so full—"

He looked round again quickly. "No fuller than yours with the man you—"

"Ah" she interrupted passionately. "Don't! I—know."

Her voice went into silence. For a long time he sat watching the darkness creep swiftly over the water.

A fierce craving for advice, sympathy even disapproval, so long as she could unburden her agitated mind, mastered the girl. She took one of her old impulsive plunges.

"I am so troubled!" she exclaimed suddenly.

"Tell me just what is troubling you," he answered, his voice softening. "Loneliness?"

The clasp of his fingers encouraged confidence.

"No, no! This wild life, this lovely island, seem to creep up and up, engulfing me, so that I—dread the thought of the old restricted existence. Alan, it's terrible. It—it's intoxicating—it frightens me! I never crave for the world and a wider sphere, as I did in Darbury. I know I ought to be pining for rescue; to long for—for—those at home; to be unhappy. I've tried, honestly! But—"

Laughter interrupted her.

"Tried! Have you really? Then—you are happy here?"

"That's the trouble; don't you see? I don't know why, but I am. I was even glad when the ship didn't come tonight! It's just as if there's some spirit in this island which—draws one up and up— Do you think me utterly heartless?"

He laughed again; and she wondered at the exultant ring of it.

"I think you're a goose—waking up! Have you only just realized the—'spirit'—on the island?" Then he became serious. "How could your unhappiness help those in England? They have long ago given us up for dead. Besides, no forced emotions are worth anything."

"No. That's the chief point: they shouldn't need to be forced. Hugh—once—called me heartless—"

He drew her hands downward, pulling her up close behind him.

"I'm going to talk quite straight, Barbara. I gather the real fact is—you are not fretting for—Hugh?"

She made no reply; but the fingers in his closed spasmodically. He went on, his voice low, and deeply earnest.

"Love can be forced least of all. If circumstances combine to prove that mistakes have been made, it is no good struggling against the knowledge! However painful, it is better than a lifetime of vain regret. One of the cruelest tragedies in this funny old world is the ease with which such mistakes can be made—unconsciously—all in good faith."

He turned his face upward and caught the glint of tears in her eyes. "Ah my dear! Don't take it so much to heart."

She gave a strangled little sob. "He—cared. Hugh will ever be—faithful. He is the truest—"

"Yes I know; one of the very best. But marriage with him, wouldn't have satisfied your nature. You know that."

"Oh!" she cried startled. "But I shall still marry him—if we get rescued. Please don't think me so disloyal as all that!"

He smiled over this third unconscious appeal for his good opinion. "D'you call it loyal, then, to carry out a compact when the very motive upon which it was founded has proved an illusion? You would be living a lie all your life—unfair to you both. Surely he wouldn't wish it?"

"You don't quite understand," she protested. "I am just as fond of him. It would still be the same."

"Barbara," he said softly, "the love of man and woman is not fondness."

She could not speak. Her heart seemed to rise in her throat and throb there; her limbs trembled. In sudden panic she tried to free her hands, her womanhood realizing his manhood as it had never consciously done before. The instinct of the wild bird to flee and hide was hers. Her turmoil communicated itself to him, in that vibrant silence. He looked up into her face, seeing there what he had but glimpsed on the night in the natives' hut.

"Barbara!" he whispered shakily, "Barbara! Be true to yourself—"

With a little cry, she wrenched her hands free. As he sprang to his feet she turned, and, without a word, fled into the hut. . . .

He stood still for a minute; then he drew a quick unsteady breath, and strode to the shore, to pace up and down up and down far into the night. . . .

Barbara lay awake throughout long hours facing in terrible isolation the great question of sex. What she had dimly realized and vaguely feared, since that revealing moment during their visit to the natives, now loomed up in its naked reality to alter the whole aspect of their life here together. She faced the true position: realized clearly that she and this man were cut adrift from all the safety of other human companionship, all the restraints of civilization, with this terrible, eternal attraction now menacing them. Escape from it was impossible. She understood now the nature of the abyss yawning below the precipice which had threatened her of late. This new knowledge illumined the past, even to the strange magnetic attraction,

Turned and Fled Into the Hut.

half-fear, in the early days of their acquaintance. It terrified her, shaking her confidence. Her one shield and protector in all they had faced now appeared in the light of the enemy against whom she had no ally!

When she remembered the close clasp of his hands, the pressure of his head upon her breast, her pulse throbbed and her face burned. It must quit, she told herself repeatedly: this delightful, impossible tenderness between them must be stopped at once. She must resolutely hide her womanhood, showing nothing but the sexless comrade!

As soon as the soft light of dawn had entered the tiny room, she rose. Taking her scissors, she cut through handful after handful of her long thick hair, wasting no regrets upon the luxuriant tresses piling round her bare feet.

So far, so good! But it happened that Barbara's heart remained unshorn of its sex, with all its natural tendency to look well. When the hair was cut short to her neck, she hesitated; picked up the diminutive mirror; laid it down; picked up the scissors; hesitated again—then laid them down, and gave her head a vehement shake. The short waves and curls, free from all restraint, followed their own sweet will, waving piquantly around her small head, clustering about her ears. . . .

Alan stood in the outer doorway, watching a bird preening its bright plumage on a rock. He turned in surprise at her early appearance; but the words of greeting died upon his lips.

"What have you done?" he ejaculated.

She laughed self-consciously, giving her "bobbed" head a shake, eluding his eyes.

"Oh! I—just thought I would cut my hair," she replied, with elaborate carelessness.

"All your beautiful hair!" he murmured, his gaze never leaving her.

"Girls are out of place here!" she observed.

A moment's reflection, and he had decided on his course. "I see. Henceforth, then, we are—two gay dogs together? What a good idea!"

His tone was cool enough for a dozen nervous women. She was conscious of a great relief as she joined him in the doorway.

X

The next few days were strangely happy. The faint chance of rescue caused their little hut to seem dearer, the wild free life more enchanting. The spirits of both had never been so high. Barbara, having conquered the sex problem with such sublime simplicity, cast it from her mind, surrendering herself wholly to the engrossing happiness of the moment.

That her very subterfuge, proving all it did, had been the death-knell to her object, never entered her head.

On Christmas eve they collected armfuls of greenery, the girl clinging with unconscious pathos to the old customs in which she had been reared.

"Ah!" she cried inconsequently, "Isn't it all—beautiful?"

"What?" he asked, yet knowing full well.

"Oh—everything! Christmas—here—Freedom from Mr. Horne!" She sprang upon a suitcase, trails of vine in her hands, and laughed down at him.

He came close to her, the same ecstasy lurking in his own eyes.

"I wonder if you realize all you have implied?"

"What?" She looked startled.

She turned away, and fastened a vine tendril to the bamboo. He watched her silently, noticing the change wrought in her by these past months. The wild-rose air had vanished: in its stead the warm blood flowed red beneath a sunburned skin; her feet were brown and hardened. Yet, where the depths were concerned, remained the old timidity which was, paradoxically, her greatest lure and protection. On false step and she would, he knew, be "off on the wing," scared as a young partridge. But Alan's small store of patience had been drained to the last dregs.

Finishing the decoration, she paused beside him, considering the effect. Ferns and palm leaves swayed in the corners; trailing greenery decorated walls and roof; flowers stood upon the cabin table.

"Cozy, isn't it?" she asked, looking up for his approval.

"Very cozy!" he replied, looking only at her. "What a little home-maker you are."

She flushed, and again turned hastily away.

"We'll hang this remaining vine over the entrance, outside. Will you bring the suitcases?"

He carried out the substitute for a ladder; and up she sprang. Deftly with the art of experience, she caught the trailing foliage up here, letting it hang in clusters there.

"And that middle cluster?" asked Alan, beside her. "Is that for mistletoe?"

Her head rose quickly, as that of a young deer scenting danger. With a quick glance down at him, she stretched out her hand toward the bunch; but he put up a long arm to prevent its removal: And, in a flash, all the security of the past days fell to ruins. For while she strove again to seize the vine leaves, the suitcases overbalanced and she toppled down upon him.

He caught her and held her. He clasped her close to a thumping heart and buried his face in her hair. . . .

For a moment she lay inert; then she began to struggle, gasping, sobbing.

But his self-control was going. His grip became fierce; she felt his hot breath upon her neck. . . .

"Alan!" she cried wildly. "For God's sake—"

The fear, as of one drowning, in the cry, steadied his reeling senses. Still clasping her in his arms, he sank down upon the rock. His darkened eyes mesmerized her own; the abyss yawned wide at her feet . . . she was conscious only of being swept along caught in some remorseless torrent toward the edge of the precipice . . . slipping, falling . . . his lips were close to her own. . . .

"Alan!" with almost superhuman effort she managed to gasp his name again. "I can't bear it. No! No! Be merciful!"

Faintly, with parched mouth, the desperate petition seemed wrung from her very soul.

His arms relaxed abruptly, a subtle change coming into their grasp when he realized her trembling.

"Why are you afraid?" he murmured unsteadily.

She raised herself, her face very white under its sunburn.

"Don't you see? If you do—this how can I go on living with you here?"

He smiled faintly, the mad tumult of his blood abating.

"Where else would you live? With the natives for—chaperonage?"

She drew a sobbing breath, looking around with a pathetic gesture of helplessness which touched his heart. The passion faded yet more from his face. He pressed her against him again, this time protectively.

"The way of a maid with a man" is one of the mysteries. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

Pocket Screwdriver

An inventor has designed a folding screwdriver that can be carried in the pocket with one's knife. Three blades of different sizes lock and open separately, giving the compact tool a wide range of usefulness. When the blades are not in use, they are locked tight in the handle.

Best because it is made of better materials

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Record Beauty Parlor

New York city claims to have the largest beauty parlor in the world. It occupies the entire floor of a half-block building and it cost about $500,000 to fit it up. It is possible for a patron to spend $114 at one sitting.

A Lady of Distinction

is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Safer

He—When do you think I'd better speak to your father?

She—After we're married.

germ

Alabastine

Genuine Alabastine comes only in package with *Cross* and *Circle* printed in Red. Demand the best.

costs a little more than Kalsomine—

but it's worth more. And it won't rub off when properly applied. Full instructions on every package. Ask your dealer for the Alabastine colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

but Oh, the difference!

Bliss

One becomes used to the frank displays of marital felicity, pre and post, that occur on the top of Fifth avenue busses. Here is a slight variation. The young man had just visited the barber and was describing the details to his wife. Finally words failed him—off came his hat and his shining head was placed under his wife's nostrils that she might inhale the aroma of the hair tonic to which he had succumbed.—New York Sun.

MAY

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Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

life is just one nice thing after another to the man whose digestion is perfect!.... then how sensible it is to take jolly good care of that dear Digestion! what we mean is....a Saques Capsule or two & a swallow of water!.....and Comfort within!

Pocket Size 35c, Home Size 60c

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, limberneck, cholera, indigestion and other poultry diseases. Full size bottle-pint $1, full pint $1.60. At druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 18, Lexington, Ky.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Riches Defined

Riches do not consist in having more gold and silver, but in having more in proportion than our neighbors.—Locke.

Crisis for Men

A traveling salesman standing in the lobby of a downtown hotel was discussing men's clothes. "The trouble with suits," he declared, "is that when you buy one made from a material that will wear a long time you have a suit that is not very attractive. On the other hand, the suit that looks well on you and makes a good impression on others is of the sort of material that not only loses its shape quickly but wears out quickly. I hope some manufacturer some day looms a cloth that will have the toughness of the one mingled with the beauty of the other. Then the situation will be cleared."—Detroit News.

MRS. URQUHART GETS REWARD

Mrs. Urquhart of Omaha wants every housewife to share her good fortune in possessing a handsome reward. Here is what she says: "This is the way I did it. I answered an ad by writing for a free 10c bottle of Liquid Veneer and I found it so wonderful for dusting and polishing that I told fifteen of my friends about it and the makers sent me entirely free and postpaid, a great big, beautiful $2.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop." Then Mrs. Urquhart goes on to say: "I am very proud and pleased with the reward given for what I have done, so will take great pleasure in showing it to friends."

Twenty thousand of these $2.00 Mops are going to be given away to housewives. Write for a free 10c bottle and ask for descriptive circular 15 telling how easily you, too, may have one of these mops. Address Liquid Veneer Company, Dept. L, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Limit in Laziness

"That fellow Lopp, who loafs around here so much, is very lazy, isn't he?" asked the traveling salesman.

"Eh-yah!" replied the proprietor of the crossroads store. "He's too thundering lazy to even take pleasure in bragging about how hard he used to work before he got down in the back."—Kansas City Star.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

A Poor Cook

Wife (a puzzle fan)—"John, name some food products." Husband—"Dyspepsia and doctor's bills."

Get back that lost weight!

WHEN you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the Earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle.

Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.

First Bottle Brought Improvement

"Pains in my side and back caused me lots of trouble day and night. I could hardly walk my beat. Tanlac fixed me up quick. I noticed the improvement after the first bottle."

Patrolman Wm. J. Bader
324 Paul Ave., Belleville, Ill.

When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't put it off another day. Get a bottle at your druggist's now and start the good work right away.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

INDIANA BREVITIES

Indianapolis.—Appointment of Dr. H. C. Haas of Peru and Dr. J. A. Turner of Nashville, as members of the state board of health, was announced. The appointments were made by a statutory committee composed of Gov. Ed Jackson, Frederick E. Shortemeier, secretary of state, and L. S. Bowman, auditor of state. Doctor Haas is the first homeopath ever to receive appointment as a member of the state health board.

Washington, D. C.—The Interstate Commerce commission has ordered an investigation of the lawfulness of the interstate rates and charges on milk and cream by express and by railroad in baggage car service, from, into and through the state of Indiana. The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether the rates and charges are unreasonable or in contravention of the interstate commerce act.

Indianapolis.—Appointment of H. D. McClelland, 3638 North Illinois street, for the last several years director of the automobile license department of the secretary of state's office, as chief clerk of the state highway commission was announced by John D. Williams, director of the highway commission. Richard W. Bruene, of Indianapolis, became head of the automobile license department.

Anderson.—Five persons of one family were killed and the sixth probably fatally injured when an automobile was struck by an interurban train on the Union Traction line near Ingalls. The dead are Mary Cottey, twenty-eight, wife of Ralph Cottey, 2318 North La Salle street, Indianapolis; her children, Jennie, eight; Dorothy, six; Ralph, Jr., three, and Lincoln Cottey, sixty-three, her father-in-law.

Gary.—Former Mayor R. O. Johnson of this city, convicted with others in the famous Gary rum plots, delivered a pre-jail swan song to Gary citizens in the Gary armory, when he staged a public indignation meeting. Immediately afterward he boarded a train, with 35 other convicted officials and minor defendants, for Indianapolis, where he surrendered to federal authorities.

Indianapolis.—Harry Keely, age forty-three, 3768 North Meridian street, was shot and fatally wounded, and police are searching for a mysterious young woman, dressed in black, who Keely told police, shot him. Although Keely said the young woman shot him, he said he did not know her name nor where she lived. Keely died at the City hospital.

Noblesville.—William O'Hara, colored, whose trial for murder in the first degree was to have started in this city Monday, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree and received a life sentence. Last May O'Hara shot and killed Ella Hester, said to be his common law wife, in Indianapolis, while in a jealous rage.

Kokomo.—M. W. Haynes was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, Elwood Haynes, automobile inventor and manufacturer, who died in this city. He gave bond in the sum of $500,000. Mr. Haynes left no will. The heirs at law are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Haynes, the son and a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Hillis.

South Bend.—South Bend's lightning holdup man, Albert Briant, who, within 30 minutes, held up and robbed four stores while the police were looking for him in connection with the shooting of Joseph Berman, a grocer, has escaped from Marquette (Mich.) prison, local authorities were advised.

Goshen.—Cassius Rockwell, age sixty-three, a farmer, living seven miles south of Allegan, Mich., was robbed of $12,300 while sleeping in his automobile in the park, according to a story he told the police. Police believe that Rockwell was chloroformed and robbed while he slept.

South Bend.—Elizabeth Irene Aspinall, twenty, Peru, was sentenced to serve from ten to twenty-five years in the women's prison at Indianapolis for automobile banditry. She is the first woman in Indiana to be convicted under the auto banditry law.

Indianapolis.—With his wife and nine-year-old daughter with him, Benjamin Gilst, Chicago, was arrested on the National road west of here, with 115 gallons of alcohol in a special compartment in the rear of the car.

Goshen.—All churches of this city were without services Sunday as the result of the city health department's drastic scarlet fever quarantine adopted in an effort to guard against spread of the disease.

Goshen.—Edward A. Rimpler, brother of Mayor George H. Rimpler and chief of police here since January 1, 1922, when the Rimpler administration became effective, resigned, effective April 30.

Logansport.—Israel J. Berry, eighty-five years old, known throughout Cass county as "the sweet singer of Eel river," is dead at his home here.

South Bend.—The sum of $52,500 has been appropriated by the St. Joseph county council as the county's share in the expense of eliminating the notorious grade crossings on the auto trunk highway at New Carlisle. Three subways are to be constructed.

Anderson.—Joseph Hennings of the board of trustees of the Pendleton reformatory said only the roof remains to be finished to complete the new dormitory K, which will provide room for 300 inmates, and relieved congested conditions. There are 1,416 inmates in the institution.

TO URGE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Indianapolis.—A report of a state-wide tuberculosis survey, recently completed by Dr. H. R. Edwards, medical field secretary of the National Tuberculosis association, which contains recommendations for a new modern tuberculosis hospital in southern Indiana and the remodeling of the present institution at Rockville, has been submitted to the state board of health.

State health officials, who are making a study of the report, say that the recommendations point to a goal toward which Indiana must strive if it is to attain the best in treatment and control of tuberculosis.

Doctor Edwards recommends that the board of health form a tuberculosis division and appoint an expert in the cure the disease to direct its activities. He urges the further development of the full-time city and county health-officer system and a more modern, accurate and complete system of recording the disease.

Much can be done along educational lines in the prevention of the disease if a health and anti-spitting crusade is maintained in grammar and high schools, the report asserts.

Indianapolis.—Mercuric poisoning apparently caused the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, said the pathologic finding reported to Dr. Paul F. Robinson, coroner, by Dr. Virgil H. Moon, pathologist of the Indiana university school of medicine, who conducted an autopsy on the young woman's body. Miss Oberholtzer died a week ago. She told her parents and Dr. John Kingsbury, the family physician, that she took bichloride of mercury because of humiliation after an attack on her. She alleged the attack was made by D. C. Stephenson, who, with Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, now are in jail charged in an indictment with first degree murder because of the death of the young woman.

Clinton.—Ralston (Blackie) Linton, convicted bank robber, who escaped from the Owen county jail at Spencer April 15 for the second time, surrendered to Sheriff J. E. Lucan, and two deputy sheriffs after exchanging shots with the Owen county officers and three Clinton patrolmen at Centenary, in which more than 50 shots were said to have been fired. No one was injured.

Wabash.—Damages in the amount of $25,000 have been awarded to heirs of Samue. J. Whitcomb, a Wabash railroad fireman who was killed in an accident near Attica on November 12, 1923. The judgment is apportioned among members of his family, $6,000 going to the widow, Irene Whitcomb, and the remainder being divided among his five children.

Lafayette.—Prof. G. A. Young, head of the school of mechanical engineering at Purdue university, made the address of welcome at the opening session of the state conference of operating engineers, power engineers and executives, which convened in the Purdue Memorial Union building. An exhibition of equipment used by power plants was a feature.

Marion.—Seven persons were injured seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded in fresh gravel and turned over on the Muncie pike four miles east of Matthews. Those hurt were: James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. James H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Kirkpatrick and child.

Elwood.—The congregation of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church saw years of effort to obtain a new house of worship realized Sunday when a $35,000 brick church in North A street was dedicated. Members of the denomination from several nearby cities attended.

Anderson.—Temperature of 84 degrees in Anderson caused men to adopt straw hats. Ice dealers reported an increase in business. Farmers reported the weather ideal for growing crops.

Michigan City.—John Hizarek, thirty-one, committed suicide by hanging in a cowshed on his farm near here, where he lived with his mother and brother. They had quarreled.

Fort Wayne.—John J. Dooley, thirty-two, a trained nurse, was sentenced to serve two to fourteen years in prison when convicted on a charge of forging a check for $25.43.

Terre Haute.—Phillips Jones, age seventy-six, commander of the John P. Baird Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here.

Huntington.—The state board of health has condemned the high school at Clear Creek the building being held to be insanitary and unfit for use.

Bloomington.—Fifteen Latin pupils in Indiana high schools received their decorations from Indiana university.

Evansville.—Two out of every five persons who filed suits for divorce in Vanderburg county in 1924 had them dismissed before they came to trial, according to Miss Marie Aichtenfeld, deputy county clerk, who has compiled divorce data for the year. Divorces are on a decrease in Vanderburg county, the records show.

Fort Wayne.—Lewellen B. Hissem, fifty-three, and his son, Jesse, thirteen were instantly killed near Bluffton when a truck in which they were riding was struck by a Lake Erie & Western train

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Barred Plymouth Rocks, White or Buff	$13	$63	$124
Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas	13	63	124
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Big Eng. Wh. Leghorns, Brown, Buff, Anconas	11	53	105

Order from this ad. Prompt Delivery. Reference, First National Bank. Satisfied customers our best advertisement!
MARY MAUDE FARMS, BOX 98, PORTLAND, IND.

Began in Humble Life

Many famous French actors and singers have sprung from working families. Verdier, one of the best singers in France, was a village blacksmith, while Franz, the leading tenor of the Paris opera, was employed by a railroad company as a brakeman until he was forty years old. Antoine, famous actor and manager, started life as a clerk for an electric light company, while the comedian Chevalier had a fruit stand near the Comedie Francaise. Note, once famous baritone, was a railway porter. Xavier Privat, a favorite of the Montmartre cabarets, used to be a beggar. He sang in the streets for a few cents or a crust of bread.

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake.

Sift 4 cups of flour in large mixing bowl, add 4 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder and 2 teaspoons butter, pinch salt, two eggs and enough milk to make a soft dough. Place the dough in layer cake pan and bake in hot oven for 20 minutes. Cool and split in 3 layers. Spread 3 tablespoons butter between the layers and let cool. Cut cake in desired size and pour fresh crushed strawberries over cake. Serve with whipped cream.

Amounts to Same Thing

There isn't any doubt that a couple of men get the same gratification out of a day of spring fishing that a couple of women get out of a day of spring shopping.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

Progress of Civilization

It is related that the first table fork was brought to America in 1633. Now we have so many we don't know what they're for.—Toledo Blade.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

What Is It?

"Say, is a nightmare a dream?"

"No, foolish. A nightmare is the milkman's horse."

INSURE YOUR COMPLEXION

Marcelle

COLD CREAM POWDER AND FACE CREAMS

A liberal sample will be sent free to any woman anywhere. Write today.

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co.
1744 N. Richmond St. Chicago, Ill.

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full Directions on box. Trial Package and a Foote-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW
The Gordon Automatic Wrench

Can use with one hand in small places, up to 1¼ nut. Well made, as much ahead of the old-style wrench as is the auto the covered wagon. A trial will convince. $1.25, postpaid. Other good things. Send for list.
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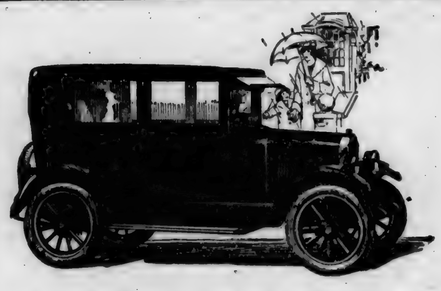

A 5-Passenger Closed Star for $750

A BIG, wide, roomy 2-door Sedan with generous seats and ample leg room, front and rear. *Compare its roominess with any other 2-door Sedan in its price class.*

Broad doors and a right hand seat that folds toward the driver, give ample space for easy entrance and egress. Wide windows and a one-piece windshield give clear vision. A ventilator in the cowl and two above the windshield provide fresh air without exposure to the weather.

The body is finished in dark blue lacquer, with two white stripes. Top is artificial leather embellished with carriage guards. The radiator shell is nickeled.

Powered with the Star Million Dollar motor, this car offers exceptional value at a price which puts it within the reach of all.

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TOURING	$540	2-DOOR SEDAN	$750
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The SANDMAN STORY

VAIN RED ROSE

ONE morning in a garden there was a little Dewdrop that wanted to get away from the sun's hot breath that it might stay in the garden all day, so it nestled close to a beautiful red rose and whispered: "Hide me, beautiful Rose, in the soft petals of your lovely gown."

The Rose was very vain and thought only of her own beauty, so she told little Dewdrop to creep close inside and nestle in her heart, for she wanted to keep it until moonlight flooded the garden, when her lover the nightingale would come to sing to her his love song.

Away down deep in her heart crept little Dewdrop, thinking that Red Rose must love it to let it rest in her heart and that when night came it would

Lifted It in His Bill and Carried It to Another Rose.

shine on one of the beautiful red petals of the rose and they would be the most admired of all the garden folks.

But it did not know the cold, vain heart of the beautiful rose and all day long she kept Dewdrop from peeping once into the garden, as it longed to do, for fear of losing the jewel she wished to adorn her beauty at night.

By and by when the moonlight crept into the garden and made it almost like day the big red rose opened and told Dewdrop to rest upon one of her soft petals.

"Tonight I shall be the loveliest rose in the garden, for I can see that none of my sisters wears a jewel. How fortunate you are, little Dewdrop, to have me near you!"

Just then the sweet tones of the nightingale's love song filled the garden and Red Rose swayed a little in the breeze that her jewels might sparkle in the moonlight and make her more beautiful in the eyes of her lover.

When the nightingale flew closer and told the vain rose she was indeed the most beautiful rose in the garden she tossed her proud head and down tumbled the poor little dewdrop to the ground.

"Now see what you have done!" said the angry rose. "After I sheltered you all day you repay my kindness in this way." Never a word did she ask about the poor little dewdrop that lay trembling on the ground below.

"Rose, dear Rose," cried the dewdrop, "do bend over and help me to rest again on your soft cheek!"

"Bend over, indeed," replied the rose. "Why, you foolish thing, I might break my slender stem. You have spoiled my evening by tumbling off and you expect me to help you."

"But don't you love me, Rose, dear?" asked the dewdrop, who had been all day close to her heart and had grown to love her deeply.

"Love you!" exclaimed the vain rose. "Why, you silly little drop, I only saved you from the sun that you might make me more beautiful at night when the nightingale came to sing to me."

The nightingale had ceased his singing and had heard what the vain rose said, so he flew down to the dewdrop and gently lifted it in his bill and carried it to another rose more fragrant than Red Rose but not so beautiful.

Into the very heart of the pale pink rose the nightingale dropped the dewdrop. "Here you will find sweetness that will be worthy of your love," said the nightingale. "Here will I come each night and sing my love song, for the red rose has no heart for love. It is filled with vanity."

For her vanity and cruel treatment of little Dewdrop the proud red beauty not only lost her jewel but her lover.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

THE WREN

IT IS an omen of good luck to have a wren build its nest near the house. This, with the exception that it is also considered in some sections bad luck to kill a wren, appears to be the only survival in this country of the mystic character which pertains to the wren in Europe and has so long attached to it there that Professor Frazer considers the ceremonies attending the wren superstition to have "come down from a very primitive paganism."

The ancient Greeks and Romans, the modern Italians, Spaniards, French, Danes, Swedes, English and Welsh, regard the killing of a wren as sure to bring disaster to the slayer. But notwithstanding such belief the annual custom of "hunting the wren" was, to comparatively recent times, universal throughout Europe and exists in a modified form in many sections today, as, for instance, in the Isle of Man where on St. Stephen's day a wren is annually killed and buried after its body has been taken around the village and shown to the inhabitants.

The ceremony of killing the wren differed slightly in different countries but was everywhere rather elaborate. This annual slaying of an animal considered sacred and not to be killed at other times is a custom found among many peoples still living in a primitive state and was once common to primitive man. Frazer says: "The worshipful animal is killed with especial solemnity once a year and before or after death is carried from door to door that each of his worshipers may receive a portion of the divine virtue that is supposed to emanate from the dead or dying god. Religious processions of this sort must have had a great place in the ritual of European peoples in prehistoric times if we may judge from the numerous traces of them which have survived in folklore."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

CARELESS

Jim Crow—My it's a wonder these folks wouldn't have the grass cut in their front yard!

Little Ladies Appear in Coat and Hat Sets

There was never anything sweeter than pretty coat-and-hat sets for little girls of four and up. One of them is shown here, in checked flannel, which may be had in many color combinations. The straw on the hat matches the darker color in the flannel.

Faultless Tailoring in Two-Piece Suits

When stylists call the new two-piece suits "mannish" they refer to their simplicity and irreproachable tailoring, for colors and materials are definitely not mannish. A delightful spring model is pictured in a tan and brown cross-bar material with the fewest number of bone buttons possible to use for finishing. It is a faultless suit with skirt ten inches from the floor.

Notice Administration

2939

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of William P. Steward, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

HAZEL STEWARD,
Administratrix.

April 28, 1925.
Atkinson & Husselman Attorneys

The Rev. D. G. Holman of Lyons, Ohio, has accepted the pastorate of the Garrett Church of Christ and will take charge on June 7 Rev. Holman is at present pastor of the Lyons Christian church He is a graduate of Bethany college, West Airginia, class of 1923 During the World War, Mr. Holman served overseas with the U S infantry and was wounded while in action. After he graduated from college he taught school for one year in North Carolina. The Rev Holman is a native of Livingstone. Tenn., and is twenty nine years of age.

Day Frocks Require Collar and Cuff Sets

Nearly all those pretty day frocks that form the mainstay of summer wardrobes, whether in silk, linen or cotton, require collar and cuff sets as a finish. These sets are fanciful or tailored, and lace, net, embroidery, ribbons, plain and striped linens and wash silks are used for making them.

Schoolgirls' Coats Remain Smartly Simple

The pretty coat pictured here may be taken as a criterion of good style for the younger schoolgirls. Note its double-breast, simulated patch pockets, which are really slit pockets and straight lines. The rough-surfaced material is in tan and brown.

Pretty Lace Sets Enliven Dark Suits

The suit, coat-frock and day dress of dark dependable wool cloths remain the best choice for busy women of affairs. But in these days of joyous apparel they must be livened up with accessories — collars, vestees, jabots or scarfs that are light in color or white. Dark colors near the face are unbecoming.

FLATULENCE

those distressing pains caused by gasses in the stomach and intestines, often aggravated by liver disorders and constipation, relieved and the tendency overcome by

Chamberlain's Tablets

For bodily comfort, ease of digestion, an active liver, a clean colon, sweet breath, and the regular daily movement so necessary to good health, take them to-night.

25 cents at all drug stores.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquahr

Friday—Well I diddent have a very good time at the party tonite

down to Elsys house. Jane she seamed to spend the majority of her time a dancing with Blisters and also Pug Stevens and when we did finly get to gather why evry thing I wood say to her why sheed jus anser yes or no or mebby nod her hed. Honastly she was so cold that if she had of set on a cake of ice it wood of burnt her I xpeck.

Saterday—We diddent get to play base Ball today Sum buddy went an plowed up the lot we was useing. Just when we was a getting a good start for the Seeson. I went to ole Man Hix and ast him cud we use his lot from now on. I gess mebby it will be all rite. For he sed. Well yong man I wood like to see you try it.

Sunday—Pa was a telling about Ike Nitson today. His wife kep ensisting at wifes shud ought to be payed Wages. So finely he got tired an he went an got her a job in the lawndry so she cud get her Wages.

Monday—Ant Emmy told us this evning that one of are frends up town called up and wanted us all to go out rideing with him in the New Moon. but she turnt him down She sed he must of ben all entoxicated or sum thing.

Teusday—I ben haveing a grate eel of trubble with my rithmetick here of lately and tonite the teecher kep me in to tawk about it and ect. She sed Is it so hard to lern. And I replyed and sed. No it dussent seam so hard to lern. but it is so easy to fergit thats the trubble I gess.

Wensday—Pa was asting ma if Joe Clute was as old as his new wife is and ma told him. Why I shud say not why he aint even as old as she Says she is.

Thirsday—Ant Emmy wood stir up sum trubble if we wood let her go sum times. Oney today she got all xcited up and finely ma found out that it was becus pa was going down to by a ribbon for her type Riter.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Clarence Henly went to Fort Wayne Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening with his sister, Mrs. Howard Williams.

For Sale: Rural New York seed and eating potatoes. Price right to close out immediately at Hursh Grocery. M.H Andress 18t4p

Wanted:—Reliable man to sell Nursery stock and appoint salesmen. Part or full time. Liberal commission paid weekly. No capital or experience necessary. C. W. Stuart & Co. Newark, New York State.

Why not have a Fourth of July celebration at St. Joe? One of the old fashioned kind, with a greased pig, pie-eating, fire crackers and red lemonade. One like we used to have.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The George J. Kayser Shoe Co.

AUBURN, INDIANA

$1,000.00 May Shoe Sale

In Mens Dress Shoes, Oxfords, Work Shoes In Ladies Pumps and Oxfords, Same for Misses in Oxfords and Pumps.

Some Ladies High Shoes at only - - - - **50c Pair**

All Kind of Shoe Repairing.
Shoes Dyed Brown or Black

Sale Closes at $1,000.00

See Furnish for Tires.

J. C. Hull and wife took Sunday dinner with Wm. Quance and wife at Auburn.

Dr. Minnick is planning on attending the meeting of the state Board of Health next week.

Charles Lawson, wife and two daughters of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Vernon Woodcox and wife.

F. M. Monroe and wife and Frank Meese and wife, were Sunday guests of Jesse Copp and family at New Haven.

Jerry Barmouth and family of Butler and A. J. Smith and family of Spencerville, were Sunday evening guests of H. J. Renner and wife. The gentlemen are vocational teachers in the county.

According to report of Trustee, F. L. Milliman, after completing the enumeration of Concord township, shows 132 males and 99 females making a total number of school children 231. The report also shows 118 males and 88 females of school age, in school.

Farrow Chicks World's Greatest Sellers, in 100 lots postpaid your door. Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $12.50, White Rocks, Rose Reds, $13.50, Wyandottes, Buff Orp. Minorcas, $14.-50, Assorted $9.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 19t4p.

A special train passed through St Joe on the B & O. railroad Friday, carrying Chicago high school students returning from a spring vacation trip to Washington, D. C. The students are from the Schurz, Senn and Lindblom high schools in Chicago.

William Watson, farmer, of near Hursbtown, Thursday was officially bound over to the Allen county court on a charge of larceny from the court of Justice Charles F. Fletter. He is said to have stolen chickens from the Perry Meyer farm near the DeKalb county line, and was caught and detained by Meyer and another farmer until the arrival of a deputy sheriff.

Another real estate deal was made Monday. Geo. Wade sold 3½ acres of land east of school house to Craig Sheffer.

Frank Long and family of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Will Miller and wife.

J E Foltz spent Saturday and Sunday at Continental, Ohio with his brother, C. J Foltz, who is not so well.

Richard, the little son of Glen Freeburn and wife, was quite sick Monday.

Hollis Dilley and wife had as Sunday dinner guests, Walter Bowen and wife and Clyde Maurer of Fort Wayne, Frank Sechler and wife, Verne Monroe and family and Mrs. Anna Dilley. Mr. Dilley returned to his work at Hamilton, Ohio Sunday evening.

Miss Leona Philips, of Latey, Ohio, is spending a couple of weeks here at the home of her uncle, F. D. Tope, and wife.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and little son, Harold Lloyd, returned home with L W. Yeiser and wife to South Whitley Sunday evening, for an indefinite visit.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office

Earl Smith, wife and little son and Miss Rosella Mendallshon were Sunday guests in the Jake Ritter home at Hudson.

David Dill, of North Manchester, is here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Rrice, for a few weeks.

Earl Wolff, wife and daughter of Edon, Ohio and Sheldon Wolff and family of Columbia, Ohio, spent Sunday with Sherman Wolff and wife.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and children of Spencerville and Mrs. Ada Berry and son, George, spent Sunday with J. T. Betz and wife.

Friendship among men is one of the strongest forces in the world—and it may be a force for good or bad. The man who is blessed with a following of good, loyal friends has a wealth far greater than the richest men of our country.

FEEDS!

This week we unloaded a carload of FEEDS at our mill and it is moving out nicely. We have on hand

**Chicken Feed, Mash and Shells,
Bran, Middlings,
Dairy Feeds,
Tankage.**

Call for PRICES

Chop Grinding Each Afternoon.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE MLG. CO.

MAY

L914
0155

Special MAY Inducements!

We are appealing particularly to Poultry Raisers in this vicinity to try out our Galvanized, Heavy Weight Iron, Strongly Built, Collapsible for easy storage when not in use, Hand Made in our St. Joe tin shop, this month ONLY, each.... **$1.70**

Now on Display---Come and See Them

You'll like them and then if you buy a half-dozen we will Deliver FREE. Remember MAY only.

BOWSER & REED

YES

SPRING IS HERE and we have started to put in "WAYNELITE" Light Plants in all sizes. We have also installed several motor-driven well equipments and Radios. With the high power sending stations of today, Radio will be as good in summer as in winter. That is why we have not slowed down on Radio business. We have now installed 31 Radio Outfits for 31 satisfied customers, so let us figure on your electric problems—whatever they may be.

Waynelite Company Inc.

Herman Reasoner, Branch Mgr.

Spencerville, - - Indiana

The Exclusive Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Women's Popular styles in the Latest Effects for summerwear.

Straps, Ties and Gore Pumps in Patent Leather, White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid and Black Satin.

Girls Novelty Straps

in Patent Leather, White Kid, Light Tan and Black Satin.

Children's Stitchdowns in Dress and Play Shoes.

YE OLDE TYME COMFORT SHOES Black Kid Oxfords and Straps.

Men and Boys Oxfords in Black and Brown Leather

TRY Iron Clad Hosiery-for Men, Women, Children-Kind that wears and gives Satisfaction.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

SPENCERVILLE

Harvey Beam and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Laten Lake at Butler, Sunday.

Moses Oberholtzer was a Friday guest in the B. F. Markle home.

James Onstott and children, of Hicksville, spent Sunday with Charles Hahn and wife.

The Home Economic class will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wasson on the County Line.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furnish Thursday, a son, which is named Virgil William.

The Girls Sewing Club met at school house Thursday afternoon and organized as follows: President, Janice Wade; Vice president, Ada Bowser; Sec.-Treas., Mary Wade; Yell Leader, Esther Lake; Public officer, Sophina Thorne.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

A. R. Stackhouse and wife visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Otis Koch and wife, of Ft. Wayne were weekend guests in the John Koch home.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, who has been visiting relatives at Geneva, returned home last week.

Karl Hart and wife and William Lake, of Angola, spent the weekend here with their parents.

Mrs. Ernest Keifer, of Wayne, was a Saturday and Sunday guest in the John Bachmann home.

Closson Miller and wife and Jeff Coles and family, were Sunday dinner guests of Bert Wasson and family.

Clarice Hahn and Earl Hodges, were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's uncle, Grover Brooks, and wife at Harlan.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

James Reed and wife and Miss Ida Reed, called at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward Sunday afternoon.

Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents here.

Jennings Horn and family of Cedar Chapel and Earl McNabb and family of Auburn, spent Sunday afternoon at Joel Betz's.

Chas Davis, wife and babe of Auburn and Ivan Reasoner of St. Joe, took dinner Sunday with Herman Reasoner and wife.

Dwight Coolidge and family spent Sunday with Joe Webb at Montgomery, Michigan.

Corma Kelly, who resides in the west, has been visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Vera Silberg, of Garrett, spent over Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Margaret Lake was a Saturday dinner guest in the John Timmerman home.

Miss Ida Reed very pleasantly surprised the Senior class Thursday night. Others present were, Prof. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Ada Bowser.

The following pupils successfully passed the eighth grade examination are, Frankie Allen, Irene Webb Gladys Agler, Janice Wade, Kent McCrory and Ercil Steward.

The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at the Lutheran church. Rev. Brown of the Methodist church will deliver the address. Music will be furnished by both churches.

John Koch and family and Mrs. Frances McClellan and daughter, were Sunday dinner guests of Gust Hafner and family.

NEWVILLE

Harry Fuller and wife of Garrett, C. E. Tarney, wife and little son, Ned, of Fort Wayne, Dewey Miller and family of Auburn and Mrs. H. T. Benner were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. J. H. Benner returned Saturday from Bryan, Ohio, where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Koeppe.

Dr. Minnick of St. Joe visited Mrs. John Miller twice recently, who suffered a nervous breaknown.

Byron Miller, who is doing road work at Roco, Ohio, came home Friday for a few days on account of his mother's illness.

Two children in the Mack Richmond family are suffering with typhoid fever.

Sam Stafford is suffering with rheumatism.

Fashion Chooses the Ensemble Suit

At the very head and front of accepted spring styles stands the ensemble suit, developed in as many ways as there are stars in the sky and adapted to youthful women as well as to older ones. It is here shown with a frock of printed crepe and a coat of a corded material, lined with silk like that in the dress. Fashion has lost its heart and its head over ensemble suits.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

THELMA

NO LIST of feminine names would be complete without the lovely Thelma. It is a Norse name, suggestive of the mythology of the Land of the Midnight Sun where Valkyries drive their gleaming chariots over the battlefield and conduct the glorious dead to their appointed places in Valhalla.

Little was known of Thelma and seldom was the name used outside of Scandinavia, until Marie Corelli in her sensational novel of that name presented the tragic love story of a beautiful Norwegian who was transplanted from the land of fjords to the center of London's smartest and most corrupt society.

From that time the number of Thelmas in England and America were legion. The name has had particular vogue in this country where the Scandinavian immigration is great. As a romantic and poetical name, Thelma is without equal, but her popularity has never extended beyond Scandinavian and English speaking countries.

Amber is Thelma's talismanic stone, it will guard her from all evil, especially from contagion. To wear it on a journey will preserve her from accident. Monday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Morpheus and Somnus

Morpheus, the ancient Greek god of dreams, was early pictured as an old man with wings. He held in his hands a vial or horn from which issued the sleep-producing vapor. Morpheus was the son of Somnus the god of sleep. The name Morpheus is derived from a form, and the name was given to the god of dreams because of the shapes or forms which he calls up before the dreamer.—Family Herald.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE ROSE

I'LL never think of this old earth
As lacking utterly in worth
So long as in some garden close
I still can find the budding rose—
Beauty and fragrance all combined
In one rare flower of grace, and kind
To every passer-by with wit
Enough to pause and joy in it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Coats That Reveal Spring's Signature

There is no mistaking the signature of Fashion on the handsome coat shown here. It is written in the soft, suede-finished fabric, in its wood-brown color, and finished with many flourishes, in braid embroidery that adorns the front and sleeves. Two small pockets, inserted in the long revers, introduce a new style-point.

Overblouse Adapted to Many Materials

Day by day, in every way, the overblouse grows more simple but not less smart. Here is one which bears this spring's signature, being minus a hipband but possessed of the new slashed collar, laced fastening and satin bindings.

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Local Briefs

Patronize the advertisers.

Cabbage plants—a good early variety at News office.

For a fire proof guaranteed roof see Bowser & Reed.

Mrs. F. D. Tope returned home from the Lutheran hospital Saturday evening.

Coburn's Corners church has made arrangements for observing Memorial Day.

Earnest Baxter and wife of Butler, were Sunday guests in the Claud Mason home

Mrs. Ida Hose, of Butler, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Gee over Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Urmson, of Akron, Ohio, is here for a few weeks because of the ill health of her father, O. J. Baker.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Over fifty attended the all day meeting of the Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid held at the home of Mrs. Laney Gee, Thursday Guests from Akron, Hicksville, Butler and Newville. Mrs. Clyde Hart will be the hostess May 14th.

Wid Williams has accepted a position with a construction company and has gone to Madison, Indiana, to work.

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes had as luncheon guests Sunday evening J. N. Scholes and wife and Mrs. Wid Williams

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	103	$ 4.85
M. P.	55	3.31
Christian	119	6.69
M. E. Spencer	100	4.79
Lutheran	92	3 85
Rehoboth	102	7.77
U. B.	73	4.67

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

YOU WOULDN'T GIVE

A LEAD NICKEL

for a razor that you couldn't sharpen or put in new blades. So why don't you figure the same way when you buy a lawn mower?

It's necessary that a lawn mower be sharp to run easy or do a good clean job.

You can sharpen an Eclipse Lawn Mower so easily that you will always have a nice working machine and besides save a big lot of expense.

LET US SHOW YOU

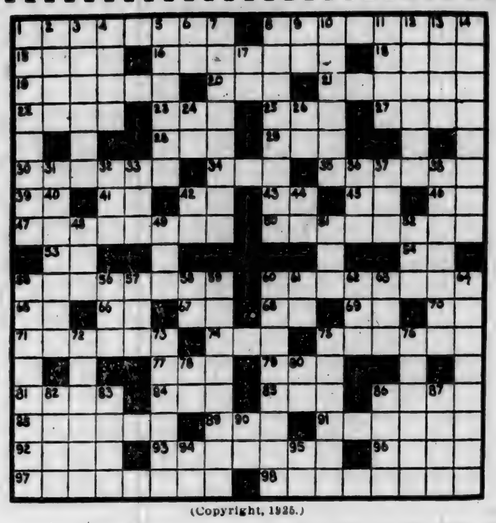
Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

MAY

L914

0156

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Colloquial term for a kind of poisonous serpent (pl.)
5—One who lays out money with hope of gain or security
15—Greek god of love
16—Woman skilled as musician, painter, etc.
18—A small animal
19—Parts of a flower
20—A Japanese statesman
21—Reproaches
22—One who employs
23—To make a kind of knotted lace
25—Colloquial for small child
27—A direction
28—Abbreviation for "and others"
29—Garden tool
30—One who tests for flavor
34—To hasten or urge
35—Physician or teacher
36—Spanish article
41—Suffix of adjectives
42—Point of the compass
43—Prefix denoting repetition
45—Exclamation used to startle or frighten
46—A degree 47—Dear ones
50—Indians' "great spirits"
53—A degree
54—Symbol for thallium
55—That may be pattered
60—Toothlike
62—Part of the verb "to be"
66—Initials of former President of the United States
67—Always
68—Exclamation meaning "behold"
69—Electrical engineer
70—Point of the compass
71—Overcome by fumes
74—Organ of the head
75—A card game 77—To subside
78—Collection of facts
81—Such, and no more (adjective)
84—Tune or melody
85—Something given to pacify
86—Possessive pronoun
88—Imitation pearl
89—Not in 91—To gain
92—Breed or variety of peoples
93—Nickname of one of the central United States
96—To measure out
97—Consigns 98—Boiled down

Vertical.

1—Came about as a consequence of
2—Greek god of war
3—Drunkards
4—Former ruler of Russia
5—A Christian church festival
6—Abbreviation for railroad
7—Local sharp and sudden pains
8—Imaginary line connecting points of earth's surface with same temperatures
9—New Testament
10—Robed in sacerdotal garments, as a choir
11—Prominent English playwright
12—Least wild
13—Matter surrounding metal (pl.)
14—Brings back to its former strength
17—Pronoun 24—Preposition
26—The "once over" (slang)
31—A Gulf state
32—Shortened form for "until"
33—Man's name (biblical)
38—Negro system of magical rites
37—Small bed 38—Eye specialist
43—Initials used as slang for worthless
44—Abbreviation for "each"
48—A small quadruped
49—The point of a pen
51—Prefix meaning "new"
52—Prefix relating to "ear"
55—Indian chief
56—Possessive pronoun
57—Part of the verb "to be"
58—Sixth note of the scale
59—Hairy arches of the forehead
60—Common shrub of western Europe, bearing olive-shaped fruit
61—Verb expressive of action
63—"By birth" 65—A beverage
64—Stopped 72—Rigorous
73—Denizes 75—To occur
76—A short jacket
78—Prefix meaning "twice"
80—Expressing the negative
83—Dash (French noun)
83—At any time 86—Dwelling place
87—Observance 90—United Kingdom
94—Preposition 95—Pronoun

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

D	I	V	U	L	G	E		S	C	A	N	N	E	R
I	R	O	N	Y		A	S	K		R	E	A	V	E
P	E	W	E	E		R	Y	E		G	A	B	I	N
O	S		Y		O	N	S	E	T		R		L	A
L		D	E	E	M		T		O	G	L	E		M
A	M	E	N		E	L	E	C	T		Y	U	L	E
R	E	P		E	N	E	M	I	E	S		G	A	D
	R	O	O	K		V		S		P	E	E	P	
B	I	S		E	R	E	C	T	L	Y		N	E	B
I	T	E	R		A	R	I	S	E		P	I	L	E
G		D	E	F	T		N		T	A	L	C		S
O	D		S		H	A	D	E	S		A		S	I
T	I	M	I	D		H	E	W		S	C	O	L	D
E	R	O	D	E		A	R	E		A	E	R	I	E
D	E	P	E	N	D	S		R	E	G	R	E	T	S

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

FAMILY OF DOLLS FOR SMALL GIRL

For the modern child has been invented the combination doll. It is many nations, any age and both sexes to the child who has but one doll to caress. Now it is a Dutch girl with flapping cap, long golden braids and bodice, now it is a clown with painted face or a cry-baby with tears on its cheeks. It may be a flossy French toddler with long golden curls or a neat Red Cross nurse with bobbed black curls. It may be a slant-eyed Chinese, a dusky black boy or an Indian papoose. The doll alters its countenance, as well as its frock. Besides a trunk full of dresses, the little mother has a box full of heads. She may get a body with a couple of changes, then add to her family by acquiring more heads. With each head comes a costume to match. The body is made with a brass plug neck and the heads have brass sockets to fit. With two turns the head is removed, and with two more another is fitted snugly in place. Thus a dozen dolls may be had in one.

Taking a Chance

"Want to take a chanst?" asked a producing manager of Yorick Hamm, the eminent comedian. "I can use you in a show, but can't pay salaries until we see whether the show is a winner."

"How's a fella gonna live?"

"That's the chanst I'm offering. In act 2 we eat a meal on the stage. It's a bedroom farce, with sixteen beds. That solves your rooming problem. All you gotta dig up is brekfast, and if you sleep all day you won't need any."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Interlarded Proposal

"It was at the luncheon table that he proposed to me and he wasn't at all put out at the arrival of the waitress. 'You know, my dear girl,' he began, 'that I have grown very, very fond of you. We'll have something cold, waitress. Cold beef for two. I want you to be my wife. Yes, salad, please. You are quite indispensable to me. Boiled, if you're sure they're mealy, otherwise mashed. You'd like potatoes, wouldn't you, Prissy? Now, darling, do say "Yes" and make me the happiest man in the world. Hi, bring some Vienna rolls, waitress.'"—From an English Book.

Throwing Sand in Eyes

The expression, "Throwing sand in their eyes," is said to have had its origin in southern Siberia, where the tribes depend for safety largely on the fleetness of their horses. The land is very sandy and the method of repulsing an opponent was by means of a handful of sand tossed at him, with the result, if the aim was good, of at least temporary bewilderment and blindness.—Family Herald.

Costly Lawsuit Over Egg

Alexander Muir, a farmer near Aberdeen, Scotland, sold twenty hens to his neighbor, Angus MacDonald, but delivered on the morning of the sale only nineteen, producing the twentieth one late in the afternoon of the sale day. MacDonald asked why, and learned that Muir retained the one hen, which had a peculiarity of laying in the afternoon, until she had produced her daily egg. They went to court on the issue and lawyer fees and court costs soon mounted to $6,000.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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ASTHMA FROM HOUSE DUST

ASTHMA, like hay fever, was until recently a disease which no one could explain. You either had it or you didn't have it. If you had it you were subject to sudden uncontrollable spasms, when you couldn't breathe, when you choked and gasped for air. Other people, perhaps your immediate relatives, sat in the same room, breathed the same air, ate the same foods, did the same work and were entirely unaffected. The spasms would come on without warning, they would disappear without reason. Some patients claimed that their attacks were brought on by going into a stable, driving behind a horse or even passing a horse on the street. But this seemed too ridiculous to consider.

Then it was found that certain foods or drugs would cause attacks in certain persons. Now it is pretty well proven that most cases of asthma are caused by inhaling some substance that is harmless to most people but irritating to the asthmatic. Like hay fever, it may be caused by fine seeds from plants, by dander from a horse, by dust, by chemicals, such as formalin, or whatever is the irritating substance which causes a spasm in each particular person.

This personal sensitiveness to a food, a drug, an odor or a dust, which may produce asthma, hay fever, skin rash or vomiting in the sensitive person but which produces no result whatever in the normal person, is called allergy. What causes it we don't know.

One of these substances is house dust, the dust that collects in the ordinary house, that fills the rugs, the cushions and the curtains, that settles on the mantles and the tops of the book cases. Why it should be especially irritating to some people and harmless to others, we don't know. Out of every 327 asthma cases which Doctor Cooke studied, 109 or 33 per cent were sensitive to house dust.

This may explain why some housewives always have an attack of asthma after spring house cleaning and why some men, who have been accused of laziness because they tried to get out of beating the rugs, were really trying to avoid a spell of asthma.

WILL CORSETS COME BACK?

ACCORDING to the cablegrams and news letters from Paris, that center of woman's dress, corsets are coming back. Once more women are going to have a definite waistline. For many years now the waistline has been on the move. One year, it was up under the arms. The next year it was down nearly to the knees. But wherever it was, it didn't stay long enough to do any harm. A movable waistline does no great damage. It doesn't stay in one place long enough to tempt any woman to make her body fit her waistline, instead of her waistline fit her body. But when it is fixed in one location for years, then it causes trouble.

The present generation doesn't realize what kind of clothes women wore thirty years ago. They regard the pictures they see occasionally in the magazines or the clothes they see on the stage in old plays as burlesques and caricatures. Naturally, each generation thinks the clothes of the previous generation were "screams." Any girl of today who had to wear her mother's clothes would scream getting into them.

Among my cherished treasures I have a photograph of ten girls in my college class of 1894. They were the average age of college seniors, from twenty-two to twenty-four. They look as old as women of fifty do today. Each girl has on a heavy cloth dress, with a high, stiff collar up to her ears. The sleeves of heavy, woolen cloth are skin tight at the wrists, swelling gradually to huge balloon-shaped structures, which rise way above the shoulders. Each girl has on a tight-fitting basque and a long heavy skirt which touches the ground in front and drags behind.

I didn't know as much about women's clothes then as I have since learned, but it's safe to say that every one of those young girls had worn a stiff, tightly laced corset every day of her life, since she was twelve or thirteen years old. They had to catch 'em young in those days. Not only that, but little girls cried to be allowed to wear corsets and long skirts, like their big sisters.

One of the leading authorities on diseases of women, in a book published about this time (1894) said that the average woman, at that time, wore seventeen layers of cloth about her waist and that together they formed a bandage thirty-four feet long. How many layers does the present college girl wear? Vogue, the leading authority on woman's dress, says that the present-day girl wears just three garments under her loose, one-piece dress. The flapper of today hasn't any waistline and never has had and is all the better for it.

Will corsets come back? Not if American girls have anything to say about it.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for May 10

PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN TREASURER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:26-39.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The entrance of Thy words giveth light."—Ps. 119:130.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Did What God Told Him.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip and the Ethiopian Treasurer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Philip Won the Ethiopian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Use of the Bible in Evangelism.

I. Philip Meeting the Ethiopian (vv. 26-30a).

1. Leaving Work by Divine Direction (v. 26).

The Lord called Philip away from a great work in Samaria and specifically directed him to this man. Abrahamlike, he obeyed the divine command not knowing why he should leave the work in Samaria and go into a desert place. As he journeyed on by faith he espied the state chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. The Spirit of God directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot. The tactful question put to the treasurer gained him a seat by the side of this dignified officer. The mission which at first seemed so unpromising was now clear.

2. An Officer of State Seeking the Way of Salvation (vv. 27-28).

The Ethiopian had been to Jerusalem to worship. Despite his high official position he was not ashamed of the worship of God. The journey from that far off country required much hardship and expense, but to the one whose soul yearns after God, this is all joy.

3. A Providential Meeting in the Desert (vv. 29-30).

The coming together of these two men was clearly the predetermined way of God.

II. Philip Preaching to the Ethiopian (vv. 30b-35).

1. The Ethiopian's Employment on the Way (v. 30).

His occupation at the time of this meeting was reading the Word of God. At the invitation of the Ethiopian Philip joined himself to the chariot and found him reading from the 53d chapter of Isaiah. This is a most excellent way to spend one's time while traveling.

2. The Absolute Need of a Preacher (v. 31).

The Ethiopian was reading one of the clearest testimonies to the Messiah in the Old Testament, yet he was unable to get anything out of it. The fact that the Ethiopian, a great statesman, needed an interpreter of the Scriptures, even such a plain passage as the 53d chapter of Isaiah, shows the absolute need of a preacher. The gospel must be experienced before one can be a witness to its saving power. The human mind is blind to spiritual things, making the work of an evangelist indispensable. If a statesman of this rank was unable to grasp the meaning of such a clear passage, it should not be thought strange that for the rank and file of men a guide is needed. God has designed that through the foolishness of preaching the world should be saved. Preaching the Word of God will always be necessary.

3. Philip's Message (vv. 32-35).

He began at the Scriptures which the Ethiopian was reading and preached unto him Jesus. This shows us that the person represented in the 53d chapter of Isaiah as suffering instead of others was Jesus instead of Israel, also that the central theme of the preacher's message should be Jesus. He did not preach Jesus as a great teacher, but as a Savior who had suffered and died instead of sinners. He preached Him as the one who had offered Himself as a ransom.

III. Philip Baptized the Ethiopian (vv. 36-38).

As a result of Philip's preaching the eunuch proposed baptism. When Christ is truly preached, men naturally desire to confess Him in baptism. Where this feeling is lacking, the gospel in its fullness is evidently not preached. The Ethiopian might have offered many excuses for neglecting this important ordinance, but like every man who is honest before God, he was willing at any cost to render obedience. The proof that men really believe in Jesus is their willingness to render obedience to His Word. It is faith in Christ that saves, but those who have genuine faith desire to seal it in baptism. Having secured from the Ethiopian the proper confession, Philip baptized him.

IV. The Ethiopian Rejoicing (v. 39).

Confession of Christ always brings joy. Those who obey the commandment of the Lord can go on their way rejoicing.

Truth

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—Milton.

Makes Life Worth While

It is faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.

Godliness

Godliness shall not be an addition to my life, but it shall be my life itself.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Scraps of Humor

JUST BARLEY SUGAR

An enthusiast entered an antiquarian's shop to have a look round. A young girl stood behind the counter. On the counter on a piece of paper rested a round yellow marble. The enthusiast noticed it.

"That," he said, excitedly, "is either a wonderful topaz or an exceptionally rare piece of amber. Where did you get it?"

"Garn!" said the girl, "that's me bit of barley sugar I just been sucking."

UNIFORM SUCCESS

"There goes Policeman Jones in a captain's rig. Only a year ago he was wearing a sergeant's suit."

"That's so—he's had uniform success."

Nonsense

A little nonsense now and then
Brings sorrow into many a land,
When folks discuss with voice or pen
What they but slightly understand.

Information Disastrous

Wetwash—What drove the light house keeper's wife crazy? Loneliness?

Roughdry—Not exactly. She was listening in at the radio while a big dry goods store ashore was beginning a bargain sale for the next day.—American Legion Weekly.

Why He Wanted Story

Eminent Author—You bought a story of mine ten years ago for $25.

Editor—Yes, but we haven't printed it yet.

Eminent Author—Well, let me have it back for $250. I've got a reputation now and don't want to spoil it.

PROBABLY NOT KNOWN

Guide—There are ten thousand skeletons and skulls in the National museum at Washington.

Tourist—And how many in the capitol, do you know?

So That's That

A woman's dress, from hat to sole,
From lingerie to locket,
Should always make a perfect whole,
And does—in hubby's pocket.

Her Near Side

It was in one of these ultra-smart "Beauty Shoppes." The fair young thing, freshly shampooed, sat before the long mirror awaiting the magic touch of the marceling iron. As the first curl rippled out, the girl turned to the operator and, lifting a dainty manicured left hand, said:

"Please marcel it extra tight on this side. It's the side I dance on."

Gentle Hint

Neil McGuire, the Minjou title artist, had a Japanese art student in his office and during a chat one day Koko remarked that in Japan they had singing insects for pets.

"Well," remarked Mac, "Jack Hines is singing in the next room, but he's a pest, not a pet."

Disappointment

Al—What started the riot last night?

Bert—A misprint.

Al—A misprint?

Bert—Yes, the Lyric advertised a show with 350 people and 100 costumes.—American Legion Weekly.

One Perfect Home

Jackson—There is room for improvement in every home.

Johnson—Not in mine.

Jackson—Oh! Then you consider your home perfect?

Johnson—Oh, but we live in an apartment.

Supreme Test

Howard—Are you sure that you really love Florence?

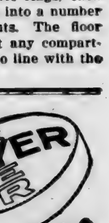
Frank—Absolutely, my boy. I've seen her bob done up in curl papers!

NEXT WEEK

Put in a New Set of Champions

Next week, more than 95,000 equipment dealers will assist you toward greater motoring economy with a special Champion Spark Plug week.

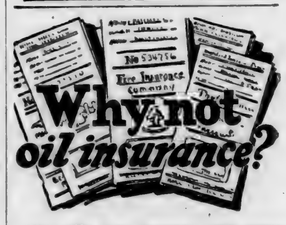
Begin now, with a new set of Champions, to give your engine a real chance to deliver its full power, pick-up and efficiency.



Champion X for Fords is 60 cents. Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine



Your life, your property, your crops are all wisely insured. But service from your car remains a gamble.

And yet, by using only MonaMotor oil you can get the cheapest, most reliable service insurance. MonaMotor Oils have the body and backbone to do the job of lubricating properly.

MonaMotor Oil is service insurance. You can buy both at the sign.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Plan Revolving Garage

A possible solution of the shortage of parking and garage accommodations is offered in a revolving garage to be erected soon in the West end of London, England, says Popular Science Monthly. The floors of the garage will be arranged as concentric rings, each of which will be divided into a number of one-car compartments. The floor will be revolved so that any compartment can be brought into line with the main entrance.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Light Much Cheaper Now

Since the development of electric energy, light has steadily become cheaper with the result that light for household purposes today is only about one-sixteenth as expensive as it was 40 years ago. This is one of the very few commodities the cost of which has come down in recent years. In 1887 about 1,115 candlepower could be bought for $1, but by 1923 $1 would buy 16,200 candlepower.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

MAY

L914

0157

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Love May Yet Be Put on Scientific Basis

The matrimonial reports of our day are undertaking to put love on a sound, scientific basis. Let us skip a few hundred years and behold the synthetic romance of youth and a maid of some generations to come. The young man, armed with a stethoscope, a tape measure and the means of making a blood test, goes to call upon the lady whose charms have attracted him, ventures the Toledo Blade.

He taps a vein, listens to the thump of her heart and to the wind whistling through her bronchial tubes, and ends his labors with a careful examination of the soles of her feet.

Satisfied with the showing, he makes a request for a kiss and obtains one, duly hygienized through a strainer whipped from a vanity bag. That is, he does unless the young woman walops him instead.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Wild Animals Being Saved

Concerted world-wide movement undertaken to protect wild animals is proving to be successful. Great Britain started the movement with bird sanctuaries, and America followed. The first wild life sanctuary in the United States was Yellowstone National park. In Africa the movement has taken popular hold. Many types of wild life have become practically extinct, as for instance, the seacow, biggest of amphibians, and the bustard, not to forget the elephant in certain countries.

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial convinces. 378 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Should you want your neighbor to agree to your ideas, you have got to agree to some of his.

If people only knew the facts about their skin

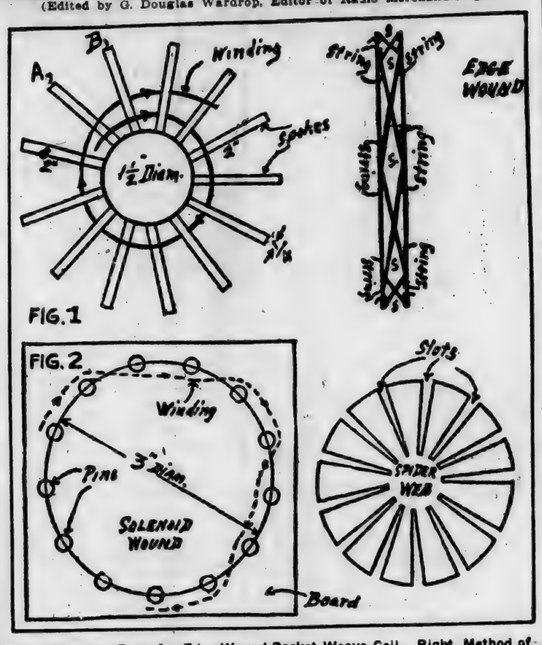
THE real cause of skin trouble—rashes, blackheads, excessive oiliness, etc.—is way down in the lower layers of the skin. It cannot be expected therefore that mere surface remedies can reach the disorder.

Thousands of physicians are daily prescribing Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. They know this gentle, yet effective treatment does sink deep, and will often soothe away in a few days the most stubborn rash as well as a trifling blemish. No home should be without these products—the soap for general toilet use—the ointment to check the first bit of skin eruption. At all druggists.

RESINOL

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Top Left Shows Form for Edge-Wound Basket Weave Coil. Right, Method of Tying This Type Coil. Lower Left, Solenoid Form for Basket-Weave Coils. Lorenz Winding. Right, Form for Spider-web Coil.

Low-loss coils require large wire, good spacing between turns and, preferably, no supporting dielectric. If one uses a supporting tube or framework he must be sure it is high quality. Keeping metal out of the field of the coil is important.

The method of winding of itself is not essential to low-loss construction, but certain methods of wiring help in many ways to make possible the requirements set forth. A basket-weave coil, for instance, necessarily means spacing between turns and rather large wire.

The difference between the various ways of winding is shown in the figures. Of course, every one knows that a coil wound on a tube, or so that the completed coil itself forms a tube, is known as a solenoid winding. It is probably the most common form of winding we find.

Then there is spiral winding in which the diameter of the coils progressively increases. One turn is wound on top of the other outward so the resulting coil is one turn wide. It resembles somewhat the flat pancake type, the form for which is at the right of Fig. 2.

This type is called the spider-web coil for obvious reasons. The inner diameter or diameter of the first turn, is usually about an inch and a half. There must be an odd number of slots. Usually the winding goes in one slot and out the other, under and over each spoke in turn. There is no reason why it should not go under two and over two just as in the Lorenz windings shown in the other figures. The usual Reinartz coil is a spider-web coil and can be very easily made by cutting a 6 to 8-inch disk of dielectric and slotting it after the manner shown.

Characteristics of Coils.

Basket-weave coils are of two types, edge wound, resembling the spiral and spider-web, or solenoid wound, resembling the coil on a tube. The same forms may be used for basket weave as for Lorenz and are illustrated in Figs. 1 and 2.

In Fig. 1 is shown the most convenient form you can have around the work table. It is a center disk with 13 cylindrical spokes. The made-up form may be purchased complete. It may be made from a sawed-off piece of curtain rod and 13 spokes. The spokes must be removable, however. There must be an odd number of them and they can be any material, as can the center. Thirteen is just a convenient, lucky number.

In winding the edgewise basket weave the wire will go over one spoke and under the next, over and under one spoke at a time. The resulting coil will be a latticework effect similar to the reed baskets so often seen, or reed furniture.

In winding the Lorenz coil, go over two spokes and under two, over and under two at a time continually. Because there is an odd number, you will continually shift the starting point for each turn, as shown at the left of Fig. 1. While both first and second turns start by going over spoke A, one goes over and one goes under spoke B. This is because of the odd number of spokes not divisible by two. The resulting coil is shown at the right of Fig. 1, with more of a trellis effect. Both sides are smooth, while neither side of the basket weave is smooth. The basket weave, however, is self-holding, but the Lorenz coil must be tied with string at the corners as indicated, before pulling out the spokes. That is, the white cord one sees on the coils sold commercially.

The Winding.

The spider-web coil requires the winding form to remain in the coil. The Lorenz type requires tying up. The basket weave is self-supporting and self-holding. The spider-web has somewhat less inductance than either of the others for the same number of turns. The others do not differ materially except in amount of wire and size of coil for the same number of turns.

Both the basket weave and the Lorenz winding may take on the solenoid form by using the winding device shown in Fig. 2. Here, instead of spokes of a wheel, we have pins arranged in a circle and forming, really, a latticework tube. Take a board, strike a 3-inch circle and drive in spikes equally spaced, or erect pins in the board. There must be an odd number. Usually 13 are used, but any odd number can be used, and, of course, the smaller the diameter the less the number of pins. In the solenoid type, the coil will slip off the pins, so the pins are not removable from the board necessarily.

In the solenoid winding, as in the edge winding, the basket-weave coil is obtained by winding over and under one pin at a time. The Lorenz winding is obtained as shown by the dotted line, winding in and out, over and under two pins at a time.

There is no more real satisfaction in construction to be obtained than to wind a set of Lorenz coils both of the solenoid and the edge type. The finish and appearance is perfect with these home-made coils. In both cases do not forget to tie up the corners before removing the coil from the form, whether solenoid or edge.

In general, for number of turns, follow the same standard as the honeycomb or as the solenoid, but wind a few more turns than specified for either. It is a simple matter to unwind a turn or two and cut off the wire, but adding a turn or two means soldering on a piece of wire each time.

What You Should Know About Drilling Panels

The simplest things in radio are the ones that are apt to cause the most trouble. For instance, drilling the panel. This is an almost insurmountable obstacle to some of the builders who have never constructed a mechanical contrivance in their lives and who view the brace and bit as a tool of the master mechanic.

First it is necessary to lay out the position and size of the holes to be drilled. Where an instrument is held in place with two or more setscrews it is best to make a half-inch hole for the center shaft, if the instrument is then slightly off, it will still turn easily on its bearings without binding.

In the cartons containing the instruments are often inclosed templates showing the spacing of the holes to be drilled. These should be used when drilling the holes. If made of paper they can be pasted directly on the panel and the holes drilled through them. The paper is then removed with a wet cloth.

If it is necessary to calculate your own positions, do so by measuring the distance that one side of the hole is from the shaft and then the distance below it. For instance, a rule is laid against the shaft and touching the setscrew. The reading on the ruler with one-half the diameter of the shaft, or an eighth of an inch, will be the distance to one side. Then by doing this straight up and down, instead of sideways, the depth will be found. Now from the center hole-mark, measure the proper distance to one side and the proper depth from there. Mark and drill. The location of the other hole or holes may be determined by reversing the procedure.

Improve the Tuner

The materials and time required to construct a wave trap would remodel a poor tuner into a good coupled circuit hook-up. The cost of a factory-made wave trap would buy an efficient tuning coil and condenser for the present set. In either case the efficient coupled circuit tuner is far ahead of any makeshift with a wave trap.

How Phone Plugs Are Constructed

An "Inside View" of This Handy Little Piece of Apparatus.

The construction of a phone plug is an interesting subject in itself to anyone who has not had the opportunity to dissect one.

In the illustration are shown the "insides" of one well-known telephone plug. In the first step in the assembly the phone tip receptacle "E" is fastened to the base of the plug of which "D" is a threaded screw for holding the cover of the plug and "C" is the knurled rim of the plug. "B" is the shank of the plug and "A" is a hard rubber tube.

"Needle" Insulation.

In the second sketch is shown the receptacle "H" for the other phone tip, which is fastened to a steel needle, "F," which is threaded at both ends. An insulating gasket, "G," is placed between the terminal and the base of the plug.

The hard rubber tube is placed on the steel needle to insulate it from the shank of the plug.

In the third sketch the large headed machine screws "I" are mounted in the terminals for holding the phone tips. A fiber gasket is placed on the steel needle and the brass tip of the plug is screwed on.

Tip Construction.

The tip of the phone plug is screwed down tightly, the end of the steel needle cut off and then riveted down over the tip. This construction de-

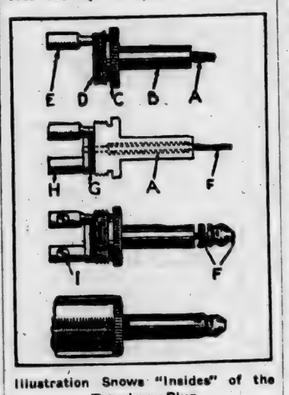


Illustration Snows "Insides" of the Telephone Plug.

tail has two very good features in that it prevents the tip from ever becoming loose and coming off, and the end of the steel needle, rather than the soft wearing brass of the tip, is presented where the most frictional wear takes place.

The insulating cover for the plug is next screwed onto the threaded base of the plug "D" and the manufacturing process is complete.

Avoid plugs that have loose tips that can be unscrewed readily, terminals that are insecurely fastened and plugs that use poor insulating materials at "A" and "G."

Pay Especial Attention to Sockets and Tubes

The humble socket, used to hold the vacuum tube and to provide the means of making an electrical contact between the prongs of the tube and the rest of the circuit, receives less attention from the radio fan than it should.

The socket should be carefully scrutinized, for it is at this point that the plate and grid wires and filament leads come very close to each other. If the socket is made of poor insulating material these currents will leak across the base between the binding posts and become lost. The volume and distance of the receiver will suffer. Nothing less than bakelite should be used.

Do not accept a socket made of material that can be easily cut with a knife or will leave a black mark when rubbed across a piece of white paper. Material that will do this has lampblack in it, which is a very poor insulating substance. As a rule this class of material will melt under the heat of a soldering iron.

Of next importance are the contact springs. Poor contact springs cause a great deal of the noise that is attributed to static. Due to the short distance available on the inside of a socket, and the need for keeping the dimensions of the socket as small as possible, the contact spring must necessarily be short. Due to the shortness of the spring, most of the sockets at present are unsatisfactory because the springs become permanently bent. This requires frequent bending back into their former position so that a good contact can be obtained with the prongs of the tube.

The socket should also be nonmicrophonic. In a receiver which uses ordinary sockets, a loud ring will be heard whenever the set is jarred. Often removing the hand from the tuner dial will be sufficient to cause the tubes to set up this ring.

To cure this many set-builders fasten their sockets on soft rubber sponges to absorb vibration. The chief objection to this method is that if you use screws to hold the socket down to the baseboard or use bus bar wiring to the binding posts, the socket is mechanically connected to the baseboard and the rubber support does not help a great deal in reducing noises.

GOOD ROADS

BETTER HIGHWAYS YIELD BIG PROFIT

American motorists cash in a yearly dividend of 10 per cent on the capital invested through federal aid in the improved highways of the country, according to a statement issued by the American Automobile association.

This dividend actually goes into the pockets of the motorists and represents the difference between the cost of motor vehicle operation over unimproved and improved highways. The differential, which is conservative, is based on extensive engineering tests of motor vehicle operation costs made in different sections of the country and for different types of roads.

A recent survey made in Kentucky shows that there is on the average a saving of 2½ cents a mile in the cost of operation over improved roads and highways. Some time ago a similar investigation conducted in Iowa indicated approximately the same saving.

It has been estimated many times that the average car runs approximately 6,000 miles a year. A saving of 2½ cents a mile for 6,000 miles amounts to $150 a year. For 17,000,000 automobiles this would mean a saving of $2,550,000,000 a year on gasoline, tires, parts, upkeep, renewals and all phases of operation.

This would be the total saving if every mile over which an automobile traveled was improved. But, of course, only 60,000 miles of highway have been improved by federal aid. This 60,000 miles represents slightly more than 2 per cent of the total highway system, which amounts to approximately 2,500,000 miles.

Two per cent of $2,550,000,000 gives $51,000,000 which can be legitimately credited to federal aid. The total capital expenditure for federal aid was $500,000,000, which yields $51,000,000 a year, or 10 per cent in saving to the user of improved highways.

The study made by the Iowa State college, the Iowa highway commission and the bureau of public roads showed that the gasoline consumed on a paved road was only approximately one-half the gasoline consumed on a dirt road per unit of traffic. Incidentally the investigation developed that the gasoline consumed per unit of traffic can be taken as an index of the other costs of motor vehicle operation.

It showed, in fact, that there is a definite relation existing between the gasoline consumption per unit of traffic and other items of cost in vehicle operation. F. R. White, chief engineer of the highway commission, estimated that through improvement of a road surface the gasoline consumption is cut in two, the cost of tires is cut in two, the same applying to other items, including depreciation and repairs.

For the first time these studies make it possible to present in terms of dollars and cents the difference in cost to the motorist and the public in general between improved and unimproved roads.

According to the Iowa study, traffic equaling 500 vehicles per day over earth roads requires an annual expenditure from both private and public funds of $25,600 per mile, while a similar amount of transportation over a concrete surface costs $20,650 per mile.

This means that for a light traffic earth road carrying 500 vehicles a day there would be saved $4,950 per mile per year if the same traffic went over a paved road surface. Assuming the cost of paving a dirt road to be $25,000 per mile the saving in transportation cost would actually pay for the capital outlay in from four to six years. The difference between the cost of operation on a gravel road and a paved road would pay for the difference in the cost of construction in three years.

Work on Post Road

It is planned to do a great deal of work on the New York state section of the Boston Post road, and contracts for part of this work have been let. Traffic on this road is very heavy. A count last season showed 50,000 vehicles passing day and night. The traffic is as heavy at night as in the day time and at times runs heavier during the night. Just when this improvement work is to be started is not known.

Thick Roads in Oregon

The Oregon state highway department recently adopted a design of thickened edges for roads. The specifications call for a cross section seven inches thick at the center and ten inches thick at the edges, the increased thickness graduating to the edge from a point two feet from the edge. The cost is estimated at $24,381 per mile.

Boulevard Out to Sea

The Ocean boulevard, following the string of islands which extend from the extremity of Florida, and which has been under discussion for a long time, is about to be realized, for the details for the operation of the work have been arranged and the work will soon be begun. Contracts have been signed for 25 miles at either end of the line. This is about one-sixth of the total length of the proposed boulevard, which will connect so many of the beautiful islands.

$715
f. o. b. Toledo

World's Lowest Priced Sedan with Sliding Gear Transmission

EASY TERMS

OVERLAND
ALL STEEL FOUR DOOR
SEDAN

DEALERS & SERVICE EVERYWHERE

Make Our Own Lives

We frequently complain that our lives are narrow and unsatisfactory. Perhaps they are, but who makes them so? We are "the architects of our own fortunes" and "the builders of the houses in which we live." If our lives are contracted and self-centered we can replan and rebuild if we will.—Grit.

There is no Better Heel Made

"U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

Electric Cranes Valuable

More than 3,000 of the scrap metal yards in the United States use electric cranes equipped with electro-magnets to handle their stocks of old iron and steel.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET the world's greatest baking powder.

Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

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Still Rushing Ahead-A Landslide of Bargains
Sweeping Everything In Its Path--The $50,000.00

FIRE SALE!

of the Sterling Stocks of the

Boston Clothing & Shoe Store

GARRETT, INDIANA

It Beggers Discription-It Staggers Belief-Here is the Biggest and Best-A Sensational Selling Event in which one of the Finest, Cleanest and Freshest Stocks of Men's Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, and Furnishings, Men's Women's and Childrens Shoes, Rubbers, Underwear, Hosiery, Rugs, Etc., In Northern Indiana, is

ORDERED SOLD OUT TO

The Bare Walls Regardless
OF PRICE OR FAVOR

The Entire Stock is on Display and Every Article is Marked in Plain Figures-You Can Serve Yourself. Come Saturday Preparpared to Supply Your Needs For Seasons to Come at

Biggest Savings of A Life Time!

Boston Clothing & Shoe Store
GARRETT, INDIANA

National Store Service Company In Charge

SCHOOL DAYS

Your Last Name

IS IT HERRICK?

THIS name has been traced to a first name used in Anglo-Saxon days—Hereric, which is connected with Eric and also with Richard, both coming from a word meaning king or prince.

One thing is certain and that is that Herrick is thoroughly English and that it is a very old surname. In this country the Herricks were among the early settlers. Henry Herrick, a native of Leicester, England, settled in Salem in 1620. He was the son of Sir William Herrick of Bean Manor, Leicester. The name seems to be most usual in Leicestershire, England, which was apparently the cradle of the Herricks, and the name is spelled in countless different ways in the old records there. Hericke and Heyrick were usually employed methods in old days and are still used by some of the English families.

Among the distinguished descendants of Henry Herrick, the colonist, were John Herrick, educator, who was president of the University of South Dakota and the Pacific university of Oregon; D. Cady Herrick, prominent jurist; Ebenezer, who was representative from Maine at Washington before the Civil war; Joshua H., also Maine representative, and Samuel Herrick, representative from New York.

In England there was an interesting old family of goldsmiths of the name. Sometimes they spelled it Hericke, sometimes Herrick and sometimes Heyrick. Sir William Herrick or Hericke, born in 1562, was the fifth son of John Heyrick or Eyricke of Leicester, who undoubtedly belonged to the same connection to which the colonist, Henry Herrick, belonged. Sir William Herrick was a money lender who won favor with kings and nobles. A son of his named Richard Herrick, born in 1600, was warden of Manchester Collegiate church, and a nephew was Sir Robert Herrick, born in 1591, well-known English poet. His father was Nicholas Herrick, brother of Sir William Herrick, also a goldsmith.

The poet, Herrick, a contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote some charming songs. Among them are:

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying.

—and

Cherry ripe, ripe, ripe, I cry,
Full and fair ones—come and buy!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE LARKS ARE SINGING

TO THOSE hopeful individuals who keep their gaze on the towers of Utopia, glinting like gold in the far-off dreamy distance, give thought to the golden rule and put its fine precepts into actual practice, the larks are always singing.

These humans have their trials and difficulties, "even as you and I" but with them all, they manage to wear a smile of content.

They go about their duties, however discouraging they may seem, with a cheerfulness that gives inspiration to the discontented and fault-finding souls, frequently losing their way and falling in the mire of despair.

They know intuitively when to speak and when to curb their tongues, for they have learned the most difficult of all arts, the art of self-control, which the venerable sages will tell you is the first stepping stone to worldly success and an enduring happiness.

Hope never deserts them even in their darkest hours.

She holds her blazing torch over her head and bids them follow.

So the gloom of somber night is transformed to day, and the trusting disciples move from place to place, confident of their ability to find their way to the hills where the larks are singing and the sky is forever light with glorious sunlight.

The world owes a debt of gratitude to these optimistic people which it never can pay, and you and I being a part of the world, are likewise delinquent and possibly thoughtless of our constantly increasing obligation.

We are too self-centered, too greedy for gain, too faithless.

We brush aside the weak in our pursuit of earthly dross and trample them under our hasty feet, never stopping to look back to see whether we have hurt them. We forget that we all are of one flesh, and if we have injured them, we have injured ourselves.

Every day the wise Keeper of the Book of Life is calling on some debtor to blot out his or her delinquencies, always hanging over his or her head until the account is paid in full,

If you have canceled your obligation and kept the faith, the day of reckoning will have no terrors, for you will find you are as free and happy as the larks singing in gladness all about you when the dawning is rosy and the air is fragrant with the scent of flowers.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says if we have a gasoline tax the company certainly ought to pay it as it costs the motorists enough already.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AS TOLD BY Irvin S. Cobb

FIXING BLAME AT ITS SOURCE

THIS little story has one merit, at least. Of my own personal knowledge I can testify that it is true.

A tired business man in New York, coming home after a particularly enervating day, had occasion, or thought he had, to speak sharp words of reproof to his eight-year-old son. He wound up by sending the youngster to bed without any supper.

That night, stealing into the youngster's room to see whether he had fallen asleep, his mother found him wide awake and very scornful of her advances.

"Why, Jackie," she said, "you shouldn't be surly toward me just because your father scolded you. I'm not to blame."

"Yes, you are too!" stated Jackie. "You married the big stiff, and now I got to stand for him!"

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HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO 16X

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning sermon by the pastor.

The children splendidly conducted the Sunday School last Sunday morning. Basil Sheffer acted as superintendent, Helen Storer as chorister and Jane Keesler assisted as secretary.

About forty-five attended the council meeting Monday evening of officers and teachers. The Loyal Workers class gave a very interesting program and served lunch.

Horsehair and Snakes

The statement that if you place a horsehair in a puddle of water it will turn into a snake is ridiculous on the face of it, though apparently many people still believe it. It should be easy to demonstrate with a horsehair. The fact that a hair or similar object placed in water has a tendency to wriggle and twist like a live object has given rise to this superstition.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bodey of North Louisberg, Ohio, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of F. D. Tope and wife.

Dr. C. S Johnson, of Pittsburgh arrived here Monday for a short visit in the Merritt Barney home.

Marshall Andress and wife and H. G. Hursh and wife, took Sunday dinner at the country home of Ora Wilmot and wife.

J L Rhodenbaugh is confined to the house with rheumatism.

For Sale: Sweet potato plants Mrs. Adam Shilling. 1862

T. A Northrup, wife and son Curtis, were Sunday dinner guests in the J R Shilling home

Mumps are quite prevalent, new cases are being reported each week Good thing school has closed

2 extra fine Boston Ferns on sale at News office—50c and $1 00 This week only. Come and see.

Allen Haller and wife of South Bend, spent over Sundey with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull.

Tom Brunson, wife and two children and Mrs. A. D. Brunson, were Saturday supper guests of C C. Bassett and wife.

Mrs. A D. Perry returned home from Garrett Saturday evening, where she had been under the care of physicians for an infected eye as a result of influenza Mr. Perry is also in poor health.

Ross Andress, wife and little son, Max David and Miss June McConnal of Elkhart, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Northrup. Afternoon guests were Will Hamilton and family.

Dave Chambers and family of Napoleon, Ohio, were Friday and Saturday guests and Elmer Hart, wife and two children of the same place, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the J. L. Rhodenbaugh home.

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Reports have it that Miss Velma Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and A. W. Mahoney electric lineman, who has made St. Joe his headquarters for the past year, were married at Hillsdale, Michigan, last week.

Blue Chambray Work
SHIRTS
59c

48 dozen Aspinwall Blue Chambray, two-pocket—collar attached work shirts in sizes 14 to 17 will be sold at the SPECIAL price of

59c

This is a good, roomy, well-made shirt, reinforced shoulders, triple-stitched shoulder and side seams, continuous sleeve facing, guaranteed fast color.

While 48 Dozen Last, Special

59c

Patterson - Fletcher Co.

Legal Publications

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
March Term 1925
Cause No. 13462
Complaint to Restore of Record the Last Will and Testament of Sophia Case.

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Will and Testament of Emillus Case, Deceased
vs
Martha E. Dilley, et al.

Comes now the plaintiff by H. C. Springer, his attorney, and files his complaint herein, together with the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants Martha E. Dilley, Frank Case, I. B Case and Berton Case are non residents of the State of Indiana that this said action is for the purpose of restoring to record the Last Will and Testament of Sophia Case, deceased.

Notice is hereby given said defendants named above that unless they be and appear on the 23rd. day of June, 1925, being the 32nd. day of the May 1925 Term of the DeKalb Circuit Court, at the court house in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, and answer or demur to the said complaint the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the court at the office of the Clerk of the Court in the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, this the 17th. day of April, 1925.

J. H KNAUER.
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
H. C. Springer,
Attorney for Plaintiff. A 23-30m7

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY 14, 1925 | NO. 20

Auto Accident Takes Life

The following letter was received by Mrs. Ada Bassett from Mrs. W. L. Wallace, a former St. Joe resident. A portion of the letter is as follows:

"It is with a sad heart that I write tonight. I will tell you about our awful trouble. Our boy, Harry, was killed in an automobile accident the 13th of April. He was working for the Purity Chemical Co. here selling an odorless disinfectant, and he and the man he worked for and a woman that was working for the same men, were just starting for eastern Washington. They were about 100 miles from here when the accident happened. They were trying to make the next town which was Aberdeen Wash., to get an early start next day. The woman was domonstrating for the retail trade and Harry was selling at wholesale. It was about 11 P. M. when they came to a reverse curve in the road and Harry was driving slow, for the road was new to him, and a machine coming from the other way at about 40 miles an hour and just crowded him off the road. His machine turned over and threw him out against a tree, crushing the top of his head, it killed him instantly. The woman was also killed, every bone in her body was broken. The other man was not hurt much. That was the nineteenth accident at that same place this year We were in California when we got the message on the 14th, my birthday. We left Long Beach at 4:20 P. M. Tuesday and got here at 9:30 Thursday night and Harry was buried Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock"

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Fund For Tornado Sufferers

The following is the report of money raised in Concord township for the tornado sufferers, sent thru the Red Cross of DeKalb county:

Lutheran	$34.00
M. P	10 00
Concord	17 73
I. O. O F.	5 00
Total	$66 73

The R. H. C. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Ines Hadsell. Ten were present to enjoy the fine lunch served. Mrs Winifred Hart will be the next hostess, May 21.

Seeds For
SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A PAT
ON THE
BACK

"Some men are so queerly constructed," said old Si Chestnut, "that if you merely pat them on the back it makes their heads swell."

Well, the people in our bank are not built that way. A pat on the back, a kind word of appreciation, a friendly lift, only inspires our officers to return the favor. There are no swelled heads here, just plain, friendly folks, anxious to accomodate you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

All Hail the Queen

To Issue Bonds For New Building

Notice is hereby given to the tax payers and citizens of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the township trustee of said township and the township Advisory Board of said township did on the 23rd day of April, 1925 determine to issue bonds of said township in the aggregate sum of $30,000.00 for the purpose of constructing a school building in said township; said bonds to consist of thirty series; each series to be composed of two bonds, each bond to be in the sum of $500 00, all bonds to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi annually on the first day of January and July of each year and you are hereby further notified that unless a remonstrance is filled by tax payers as required by the statute said bonds will be issued and sold as determined upon said trustee and Advisory Board.

Witness our hand and seals this 24th day of April, 1925.

F. L. Milliman, Trustee.
E. C. Schrader
Geo. Walter
M. D Engle.
Members Advisory Board.

Christian Endeavor Rally

Auburn was well represented at the annual county Christian Endeavor rally which was held Sunday at the Lutheran church in St Joe.

More than twenty members of the society from the Presbyterian church attended the after oon session which opened at 2:30 with an address by Professor W. C. Gerichs, superintendent of the Waterloo schools. This same society was represented on the program by a vocal solo by Miss Wilma Knott and a short address by Rev. Howard Morgan. Miss Dawn Hess, a member of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ gave a piano solo. The Church of Christ sent sixteen members to the rally.

At the evening session Miss Mildred Wineland of the Lutheran Christian Endeavor society of Auburn, had charge of the meeting. Miss Hilda Weaver, a member of the society, sang a beautiful solo Seventeen were present from the Lutheran young people's society. The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. S D. Steffey.

Elect Superintendent

At the June meeting of township trustees they will elect a county superintendent. There probably will be other candidates than Clarence Green who now holds the position. They will also elect Truant officer.

Jurors Drawn For May Term 1925

In preparation for the opening of the May term of the DeKalb circuit court next Monday, May 18, the jurors and talesmen were drawn Monday by the jury commissioners, Herman L. Brown and Charles S. Arford, and County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer, resulting as follows:

GRAND JURY

O. M. Foote, Richland.
Geo. Treesh, Richland.
Willard Tustison, Newville.
Jerry Varner, Troy.
Linas Likes, Fairfield.
Ernest W. Johnson. Concord.

PETIT JURY

E. L. Mark. Franklin.
Carl A. McGiffin, Fairfield.
Wesley Myers, Troy.
Mrs. Hazel Myers, Troy.
E. L. Brant, Butler City.
Boyd Davis, Smithfield.
Charles H. Bleeke, Concord.
William Potter, Franklin.
W. W. Dever, Troy.
John A. Hoffelder, Smithfield.
William G. Feagler, Keyser.
E. C. Maxwell, Fairfield.

TALESMEN

Mrs. B. J Campbell, Troy.
Elmer E. Walters, Jackson.
J. P. Pessel, Wilmington.
Ora Lockwood, Butler.
John H. Johnson, Richland.
Prudence Blood, Newville.
John W. Mertz, Fairfield.
Merritt Matson, Franklin.
Geo. Simanton, Concord.
Waldo Sattison, Franklin
Frank Ashleman, Union
Vinlon L. Miller, Newville.
August C. Kuckuck, Smithfield.
G. L. Kanage, Fairfield.
F. G. Newton, Union.
Chas. Helmuth, Keyser.
Mrs Mattie Souder, Franklin.
R. U. Bowser, Spencer.
Catherine Murphy, Concord
Mrs. Chas. C Lindorfer, Keyser.
Emo Boese, Fairfield.
Roscoe Farrington, Richland.
Lancaster Morr, Concord.
L. Bidlack, Newville.

DeKalb Boy Figures In Scholarship

Competing in a class of exhibitors, Milford Snyder of Waterloo DeKalb county, and Aloylous Richart, Seymour, Jackson county, were awarded the $100 00 scholarships offered by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to the high school members residing in the counties served by its lines in Indiana, and who exhibited eggs at the 17th Annual Egg Show, which is being held this week at Purdue University.

The railroad recognises that the poultry industry returns to the farmers a large part of their cash returns each year and it desires to help create a desire for better poultry along its lines The winners of these scholarships will use them towards a four year course in agriculture at Purdue as soon as they have completed their high school training

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Are you all cleaned up?

Lester Pugsley and Frank Curie left Tuesday night to move a family from Marion to Hicksville.

The closed season for black bass and bluegills started May 1 and will not open again until June 16.

John G. Benninghoff and family of Fort Wayne, were the Sunday guests of Floyd Reasoner and wife.

The Home Bakery rooms are being shaped up and cleaned. This week the painter and paper hanger are both busy and W. E. Baxter is doing the carpenter work.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	116	$ 5 54
M. P	75	4.48
Christian	144	9.
M. E. Spencer	143	7.78
Lutheran	112	4 53
Rehoboth	123	8 05
U. B.	97	6 32
Coburntown	77	.
Concord	81	3.49

Another Road Petition

Solomon Shank and others have filed a petition in the DeKalb county commissioners' court for the improvement with gravel of a road to be built in Wilmington township to run along the section lines of 26, 27, 34 and 35 and connect the Mullet and the Auburn-Newville roads. The road is 1½ miles in length and the petition states that when completed it will be the direct route from Fort Wayne to Butler and Hamilton

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - Reporter

The closing meeting for the year will be on Friday evening at the school house and we urge all to be present. The following program will be given:

Opening Song	
Musical Readings	Mrs. Floyd Reasoner
Entertainment	High School
Solo	Miss Bray
Address, Judge Dan Link, "The School Child and Cases of Delinquency I have Handled."	

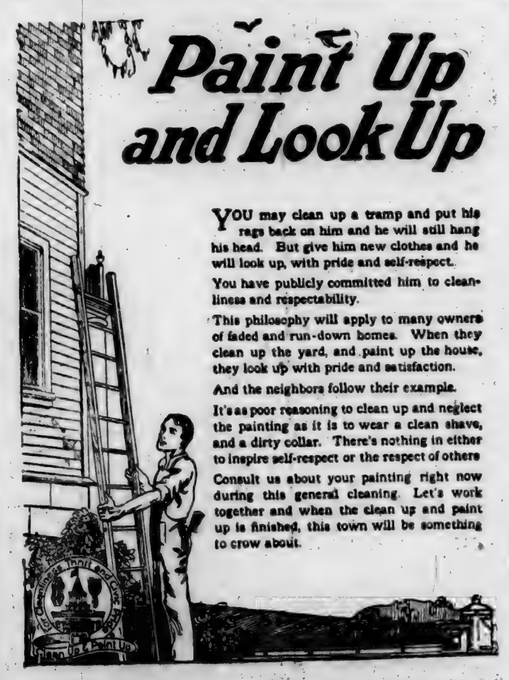
MEATS
Like Hogs Are
DIFFERENT

That is the reason we try to give you the **BEST**, so when you are in St. Joe we wish you to come in and be convinced. Where Quality Has First Place.

Fresh Fish on Wednesday and Thursday
Observe Clean-Up Week May 11-16

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Paint Up and Look Up



YOU may clean up a tramp and put his rags back on him and he will still hang his head. But give him new clothes and he will look up, with pride and self-respect.

You have publicly committed him to cleanliness and respectability.

This philosophy will apply to many owners of faded and run-down homes. When they clean up the yard, and paint up the house, they look up with pride and satisfaction.

And the neighbors follow their example.

It's as poor reasoning to clean up and neglect the painting as it is to wear a clean shave, and a dirty collar. There's nothing in either to inspire self-respect or the respect of others

Consult us about your painting right now during this general cleaning. Let's work together and when the clean up and paint up is finished, this town will be something to crow about.

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

Let us help you to start your Clean-Up. We have anything you need. Come in today.

Final Clean-Up Campaign Week May 11-16.

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Results Expected From Pure Breds

Information Based on Average Experience of Many Owners of Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the progress of the better sires, better stock campaign for the improvemnt of domestic animals states briefly why pure bred animals excel other kinds. The information is based on the average experience of hundreds of stock owners who have been in a position to make comparisons. It thus points to the results which other farmers who are considering the improvement of their live stock may expect from pure bred sires and also from the combined use of pure bred sires and pure bred dams.

Summary of Points.

Following is a summary of the points in which pure breds excel:

Based on utility alone, pure bred live stock has an earning power from a third to one-half greater than scrub stock. Pure breds excel other stock in: Superiority and uniformity in conformation and type, greater sale value, early maturity, and economy in the conversion of feed into meat, milk, wool and work.

Surplus pure breds are salable at satisfactory prices in a majority of cases.

The progeny of pure bred sires has practically a 50 per cent greater sale value than the progeny of sires not pure bred.

Better breeding, combined with proper and adequate feed, practically prevents runty live stock, of which the average farm has about 7 per cent.

Well bred beef cattle, sheep, and swine yield from 5 to 10 per cent more meat than inferior animals of the same live weight, and the meat is of better quality.

Improved live stock makes about 40 per cent more profitable use of feed than common stock. Pure breds excel grades, and grades excel scrubs.

The use of pure bred sires leads to the ownership and use of fully six times as many pure bred female animals.

Points of Pure Breds.

The foregoing brief conclusions are based on thorough analyses of large numbers of reports. The movement for better live stock which the department is conducting, in co-operation with the various states, has resulted in a gradually increasing recognition of the many points in which well bred animals are superior to ordinary livestock. The study and control of animal breeding are among the most important and practical means of making live stock enterprises more profitable to farmers and also of improving the quality of meats.

Good Varieties of Trees to Plant in an Orchard

Much disappointment has resulted in many sections from the planting of inferior or second-grade trees, often because stock of that kind could be bought cheaply. Trees have been misrepresented by unscrupulous fruit-tree peddlers who had no other interest than to dispose of a bunch of cull trees. Considerable misinformation as to how trees should be grown is current.

First-grade nursery trees suitable for average planting will consist of well-grown trees of sufficient size for their age, free from disease and insect pests. Trees which are considerably undersized or extremely oversized should be rejected. Gnarly, misshapen stock seldom develops into satisfactory trees.

There are varieties of apples, peaches, cherries, plums and grapes recommended by the Kansas State Agricultural college for planting an acre orchard:

Apple—One Livland Raspberry, one Oldenburg or Yellow Transparent, five Jonathan, five Grimes Golden, four Delicious, four Winesap, four Champion or York Imperial, four Stayman Winesap.

Peach—Two Belle of Georgia, two Champion, two Eleberta.

Cherry—Three Early Richmond, eight Montmorency.

Plum—Two Wild Goose, two Abundance or Burbank.

Grape—Six Moore Early, six Concord or three Worden and three Concord, six Niagara, six Catawba or Delaware or Brighton.

Root Crops for Poultry Reduce Feed Expenses

By feeding more roots and vegetables the average poultry raiser can reduce his feeding expenses very much and also increase the egg yield. The cheapest feed is that which will make hens lay and the way to make hens lay is to keep them in good health. It is quite impossible to have the flock in good laying condition when only grain is given.

Such foods as carrots, turnips and potatoes are not rich in egg-producing elements. Yet they perform a service which renders all the other foods used considerably more valuable. Let the farmer or dairyman give his cows nothing but corn and his supply of milk would soon be reduced. It is the same with hens, and the egg yield as well. From a standpoint of dietary principles the use of roots is recommended and this will enable one to feed more hens and get a greater egg yield with little or no extra cost.

Bulletin on Caring for Farm Woodlands

Knowledge of Forestry Is Profitable in Farming.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"A knowledge of farm forestry, applied along simple lines, should make farming more profitable," according to the bulletin "Forestry Lessons on Home Woodlands," just revised by the United States Department of Agriculture for general distribution.

The bulletin gives the farm woodland a distinctive place in the management of the farm and in the development of the community. The various chapters take up the important local kinds of trees and their uses, the proper location of woodlands on farms, their economic value, the different farm timber products, measuring and marketing timber, utilizing timber correctly, protecting and improving woodlands, and planting young timber.

This bulletin has been prepared to give to the organized school work in elementary and secondary agriculture additional impetus in forestry. It provides material for instruction and furnishes a topic for home projects in forestry that may be worked out profitably in many communities. The bulletin contains subject matter material and a plan of study which should be of real educational value to the pupils themselves.

"Forestry Lessons on Home Woodlands" may be secured on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., free of charge as long as the supply lasts. After that it may be secured from the government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy.

Powdery Mildew Disease Often Very Troublesome

Powdery mildew is another disease which occasionally is troublesome, although it is not usually so. As the name would indicate, when leaves are attacked by this disease, they take on a white, powdery appearance. Generally bordeaux mixture, such as one would use for leaf blight, will control this disease.

There are other diseases which attack the strawberry from time to time but they are not universal enough to need special mention at this time, and where they are largely local in character, the county agents or the state agricultural experiment stations are generally equipped to give the desired information on such insects and diseases.

Pollination of Cherry in Northwest Sections

Studies of sweet cherry pollination in the Northwest have revealed that some of the best varieties, such as Bing, Lambert and Napoleon, are not only self-sterile but are inter-sterile with each other. Two of the best varieties with which to pollinate the above are Long Stem Waterhouse and Black Tartarian. C. L. Long of Oregon and Mr. D. Armstrong of Washington are demonstrating the top working of some of the commercial plantings to these pollen-producing varieties. H. B. Tukey of the Hudson valley section of New York reports results which agree pretty closely with western results. Considering these results, it does not seem advisable for growers to maintain solid plantings of the Bing, Lambert and Napoleon cherries.

Mineral Supplements Is Subject of a Bulletin

"Mineral elements are not to be regarded as medicines to be fed in doses, but as foods to be supplied daily," says L. S. Palmer of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station in special bulletin No. 94 entitled "Minerals fo. Farm Animals."

Five mineral elements are ever likely to be lacking in farm rations—sodium, chlorine, iodine, phosphorus and calcium. Common salt supplies the first two. Iodine can be supplied by feeding sodium or potassium iodide, or as sea salt from which the iodine has not been removed by refining, or as commercially iodized common salt. For phosphorus and calcium deficiency the mineral supplements must be bone meal, spent bone black, or raw rock phosphate floats. Spent bone black is not a uniform product; only that which has been used by the sugar refineries should be fed. Fertilizer bonemeal is not recommended.

FARM FACTS

Maintenance of soil fertility is not a prerogative; it is an obligation.

* * *

Give your boy a colt; both will grow in more ways than one.

* * *

It is not safe to plant the tomato in the open ground until all danger of frost is over.

* * *

Dust the cabbage with a mixture of 10 parts air-slacked lime and one part of dry lead arsenate.

* * *

The onion is the most important of the bulb crops. A few onions should be found in every garden.

* * *

Chinese cabbage is a vegetable well worth knowing. It will not properly head in hot weather, but will quickly bolt to seed, hence it is best to sow seed in July.

Scraps of Humor

SOUNDS RIGHT

The young man on the street car had come out short on his change, and in order to escort his lady friend home was obliged to rely on his wits. Accordingly, he handed the conductor a nickel and awaited results. They came.

"You only gimme one fare," accused the conductor.

"Don't you believe in social equality?"

"Sure; I guess so. What of it?"

"Well, what's fair for one is fair for the other."—American Legion Weekly.

CONSIDERATION FOR HIM

Mrs. Youngbride (in first spat)—My popularity is easily seen in the great number of wedding presents I received!

Mr. Ditto—Quite true; but I notice you were given nothing with a handle, my dear.

Income of Kings

The world is so full
Of such highly priced things,
I think we should all
Have the income of kings.

Needed Inspiration

The tramp was told that if he sawed a pile of wood he would be given his dinner. He started in bravely, but in ten minutes appeared again at the kitchen door.

"Got it finished so soon?" inquired the housewife.

"No, lady," he replied, mopping his perspiring brow. "I thought before doing any more I'd ask if I couldn't look over your bill of fare."

ELIMINATING OVERHEAD

Mrs. Pester—Nice, isn't it, we can sit here at home and listen to a sermon and not bother to dress for church?

Her Husband—And also, they can't pass the collection plate by radio.

Proud Spirit

Oh, why should the spirit
Of mortal be proud?
It wouldn't if his friends
Did their thinking out loud.

Careful of Tacks

"You want to get down to brass tacks in this campaign."

"I mean to," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I vaguely recall a very highly respected admonition to the effect that he who scatters brass tacks for his neighbors must keep a sharp lookout lest he sit on one himself."—Washington Star.

Betting Birds

"Them two 'ens I shut up in the coop together have laid three eggs."

"What awfully good sports! One must have laid the other two to one."—New Haven Register.

So Was She

Wife—A little bird told me you were going to buy a diamond brooch for my birthday.

Hubby—It must have been a little cuckoo.—Pitt Panther.

Best Wishes

Rich Aunt—Arthur, I believe that you really wish for my death!

Nephew—Oh, no, auntie! On the contrary, I wish you eternal life.

Suspicious

After an hour or more of screwing up his courage the bashful young man finally managed to kiss the girl. The response was beyond his wildest dreams.

"Say!" he exclaimed, "I'll bet you wanted me to kiss you all the time!"

Different

Jimmy—She felt bad the way he cut her.

Henry—Snob, eh?

"No, barber."

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Chesterton.—Identity of the Chesterton roadside slayer was revealed to the Gary police by Mrs. Florence Kish Boto, 17 years old, who admitted that she had accompanied the supposed victim the night the killing occurred. Mrs. Boto said the dismembered and charred body found on the Furnessville road was that of Mrs. Josephine Desiderio, 21 years old, of Gary. The two women started from Gary for South Bend on the South Shore electric, Mrs. Boto told the police, but had stopped over at Chesterton, where they had an engagement with two men.

Chicago.—Edward P. Berwanger, former prohibition agent in charge of the Hammond district, is made defendant in a suit for divorce, filed in the Superior court at Chicago by Mrs. Mary J. Berwanger, who charges cruelty and misconduct, naming Ruby Fitch of Calumet City. Judge Sabath issued an injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of real estate valued at $150,000 and cash deposited in various local banks amounting to $42,000.

Indianapolis.—The state board of tax commissioners increased the taxation valuation of the properties of the Interstate Public Service company approximately $800,000. The new valuation fixed by the board of $8,361,440. The 1924 valuation was $7,555,000. The figure covers properties of the company in more than thirty counties in the state. The board also increased the valuation of the property of the Indiana Service Corporation of Fort Wayne from $2,650,000 to $3,000,000.

Richmond.—Protesting against the feature of the new "bone dry" liquor law, which allows the prosecuting attorney a fee of $25 for every conviction on a charge of public intoxication, C. R. Richardson, attorney for William Jennings, took action looking to the possibility of getting a refund of such fees from the prosecutor in the event this section later should be declared unconstitutional. Jennings was fined $10 and costs under the new law in Police court.

Laporte.—Mrs. Anna Tulka of Chicago, held in the Porter County jail at Valparaiso for almost a year on a murder charge, was released, the charge being nolle prossed for lack of evidence. Mrs. Tulka was being held in connection with the killing of Attorney Thad Fancher of Crown Point, who was shot in the holdup of the Halfway House at Cedar Lake on May 4, 1924.

Terre Haute.—A suit was filed in Vigo circuit court by Harry H. Schleppy, automobile salesman, in which he asks damages from Mrs. Viola Koonce, of Edgewood Grove, widow of Arden H. Koonce, asserting an alleged failure to carry out a matrimonial contract. Schleppy fixes the damages to his affections and peace of mind at $25,000 and asks the court to award judgment in that sum.

Indianapolis.—Motorists through Indiana find in some of the tourists' camps "all the conveniences of home." Many of the camps are little communities within themselves. Forty-seven tourist camp sites have been approved by the Indiana board of health and the Hoosier State Automobile association for their sanitation and accommodation and reliability.

Jeffersonville.—Police are waiting for Mrs. Edna Smith, 32 years old, to recover consciousness in hopes she may shed some light on the mystery surrounding the happenings that led to her being found severely beaten and unconscious in bed by the side of her 18-months-old baby. Police believe Mrs. Smith surprised a burglar in her house.

Logansport.—Joseph M. Rabb, age seventy-nine, former judge of the Appellate court and senior member of the law firm of Rabb, Mahoney, Fansler & Douglas, died at his home. He was a sufferer from acute indigestion. Mr. Rabb was born at Covington, Ind., February 14, 1846.

Indianapolis.—Eph Inman, attorney for D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, held on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, appeared in criminal court and announced that he wished to withdraw the petition to have the three men admitted to bail.

Indianapolis.—Court action, seeking the condemnation of eight tracts of land in the proposed Brown county game reserve, has been instigated by the fish and game division of the state conservation department, according to George Mannfeld, chief of the division.

Indianapolis.—The Rev. Campbell Gray, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Peoria, was elevated to the episcopate to succeed the late Bishop John Hazen White, as bishop of northern Indiana.

Washington.—Fire believed of incendiary origin did damage estimated at $30,000 to the building of the Leonard range factory. The plant recently went into the hands of a receiver.

Indianapolis.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sarah Rector, aged eighty-six, at Lake Maxinkuckee. Mrs. Rector operated a summer resort on the east side of the lake for nearly half a century, and had a wide acquaintance among Indiana people who went there to spend their summer vacations.

Gary.—The police of this city declare their belief that the charred, bullet-riddled and dismembered body of a woman found near Chesterton is that of Mrs. Joseph Desidero of Gary. Identification was made by her mother.

New Indiana Laws Are Now in Effect

Indianapolis.—Acts of the Seventy-fourth general assembly of Indiana became laws with the issuance of a proclamation by Governor Ed Jackson. The laws were declared effective at 4 p. m. April 25, the time when final distribution and receipt of the laws was accomplished.

Among the laws which became effective with the promulgation was the Wright "bone dry" law. Another is that providing that control of all busses in the state is vested in the public service commission. Another law abolishes the present securities commission and provides for administration of the securities law by the secretary of state.

Here are some of the provisions of the new "bone dry" law which officers say will be rigidly enforced:

Purchasing or receiving intoxicating liquor—thirty days to six months, and a fine from $100 to $500.

Possession of intoxicating liquor—thirty days to six months, and a fine of from $100 to $500.

Carrying liquor on the person—thirty days to six months and a fine of from $100 to $500.

Transporting liquor by vehicle—one to two years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of $1,000.

Possession of a still or its use—one to five years and a maximum fine of $1,000.

Selling or giving away intoxicating liquor—thirty days to six months, and a fine of from $100 to $500.

Manufacturing liquor — thirty days to six months and a fine of from $100 to $500.

Operating motor vehicle while intoxicated—thirty days to six months and a maximum fine of $500 and the court may prohibit you from driving any automobile for a year.

Bloomington.—Education has made great strides in Indiana since the establishment of the one-room seminary by Rev. Baynard R. Hall May 6, 1824. That was the progenitor of the present Indiana university. The state legislature provided for a state seminary at Bloomington, January 20, 1820. For years the university celebrated that day as Founders' day. Two years ago the alumni voted to change the celebration from January 20 to May 6, the day the seminary opened. It will be observed this year with Howard Wynegar, New York banker, alumnus of the school, as chief speaker.

Indianapolis.—Governor Jackson has received telegrams from three prominent Mexicans in the United States urging him to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Jose Castro of Gary, Ind., awaiting execution on June 12 for killing an officer at Indiana Harbor.

Indianapolis.—An appropriation of $50,000 to repair a number of the hard-surfaced roads in Marion county that are in a bad condition was asked by Thomas Ellis, county road superintendent, at a special meeting of the county council at the courthouse.

Greencastle.—Miss Cornelia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Allen, Jr., was recently elected May queen of the annual May day festivities to be held at DePauw university, May 9. Miss Allen is a senior and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Indianapolis.—Appointment of Herman B. Gray as chief assistant secretary of state and David H. Jennings as securities commissioner was announced by Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state.

South Bend.—Military funeral services were held for Mrs. Margaret Lewis, World war nurse and author of several books on nursing. South Bend physicians who served in the war acted as pallbearers.

Logansport.—Thieves entered the office of a theatre here and carried away a small safe. It was taken to a point nine miles south of Logansport and blown open, where it was found by a farmer. The loss was $100.

Martinsville.—Miss Nancy Maxwell, age seventy-four, died at the Morgan county hospital of injuries received when her buggy was struck by an automobile, said to have been driven by Otto Cook.

Micolgan City.—John Hixarek, thirty one, committed suicide by hanging in a cowshed on his farm near here, where he lived with his mother and brother. They had quarreled.

Greenfield.—Mrs. Gabriella Kelley, age sixty-six, of Fortville, died of heart disease at the side of the coffin containing the body of her aunt, Mrs. Silas Wiggins.

Logansport.—Israel J. Berry, eighty-five years old, known throughout Cass county as "the sweet singer of Eel river," is dead at his home here.

Indianapolis.—Earl Northern, age twenty-two, and Charles Northern, age eighteen, brothers, 614 Riverside avenue, were arrested in connection with the investigation of the South Kokomo bank robbery, March 27. They are held on vagrancy charges under $5,000 bond.

Crown Point.—The case of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Gary (Ind.) housewife, who is alleged to have confessed she fed fatal doses of arsenic to three of her children, was placed before the Lake county grand jury by August A. Bremer, county prosecutor.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PARROT TALK

"I must admit that I always considered it a waste of time," said Mrs. Parrot.

"I always thought so, too," said Mrs. P. Parrot.

"You know there is one family of Parrots thinking different," said Mrs. Parrot.

"But only one," said Mrs. P. Parrot. "Of all the many, many kinds of parrots in the world they say that there is only one kind of South American parrot to do such a thing as build a nest.

"I always said to Mr. P.:

"'Mr. P.', I said, 'why waste good parrot time in building a nest when the old hole of a tree will do just as well?'

"Then Mr. P. said to me, he said:

"'Why, indeed?'

"So as both of us agreed perfectly, it was foolish to act any other way.

"We kept the same hole for ever so long. In fact we thought it also a waste of time to keep moving all the time.

"'One home until it is too old to use,' was the way I put it to Mr. P., and Mr. P. said:

"'Right, quite right.'

"There are our South African cousins—but only one or two families of them—who build a lining or ground floor, as it were, to the home-hole; but I didn't even think that was worth while.

"They say that sometimes other animals are to be found in the bottom of a parrot's hole, but why not be hospitable?"

"What does that word mean?" asked Mrs. Parrot.

"That means," said Mrs. P. Parrot, "to be cordial to guests and to show them how kind you can be, and how

He Is Quite a Show.

much you are willing to share with them.

"That's what it means."

"Well," said Mrs. Parrot, "now I know another word. I'll say hospitable, hospitable, though it's not so easy to say as some others I've learned."

"Not so easy," said Mrs. P. Parrot, "but it's well to say more than one or two things. We don't want parrots to get lazy about what they say.

"We don't want them to say so little that people think they aren't so very talkative after all."

"Oh, no, we don't want that," said Mrs. Parrot, "so I'll learn the word and say it some time when my keeper is around. I have heard him use that very word a lot, now that I think of it. It has such a familiar sound."

"I hear," said Mrs. Parrot, "that there are some new arrivals in the zoo. I don't mean babies—I mean some new full-grown animals.

"Is that so?" asked Mrs. Parrot; "I hadn't heard."

"It's so," said Mrs. P. Parrot. "There are a Mr. and Mrs. Lechwe Waterbuck.

"They belong to the antelope or deer family and come from Africa.

"I believe they're a handsome couple, with lovely eyes, such as all those antelopes have.

"Really, the eyes of antelopes are very beautiful, and so are their faces.

"Then there is a Mr. Cape Aard Vark."

"What?" asked Mrs. Parrot, in a very shrill voice.

"Mr. Cape Aard Vark," repeated Mrs. P. Parrot. "His first name, Aard, is from a Dutch word meaning earth, and his second name, Vark, is a Dutch word, too, meaning Pig.

"He is a big, husky creature with a long face and square snout, straight-pointing-up ears, stout short legs, sharp claws, and a fairly long, thick-looking tail.

"They say that he burrows in the earth like anything, and that his skin makes nice leather and his body good food, but no one is going to eat him here.

"He is here for show. And he is quite a show. He's a pretty unusual looking animal—not so pretty as he is so unusual. I mean pretty unusual to go together, you understand."

"Here for show, here for show," shrieked Mrs. Parrot. "Well, we'll shriek and call and they'll come and see us, too. We're here for show as well."

Much Too Many

Father (addressing son at the dinner table)—I see you are at the foot of the spelling class again.

Son—Yes, sir.

Father—How come this time?

Son—I put too many s's in scissors.

MAY

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Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

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Tanlac is a natural tonic. It drives poisons from the blood, stirs up the lazy liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

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Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

How He Discovered Best Constipation Relief

Mr. Joseph F. Glus of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes "In the past 20 years I have been constantly troubled with constipation. Every remedy I tried would work O.K. for a while—but soon failed. The only remedy I have been able to use steadily with good results have been Carter's Little Liver Pills. I don't guess when I take them—I know I'm going to feel relieved." 25c at all druggists.

For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle galls, cuts scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

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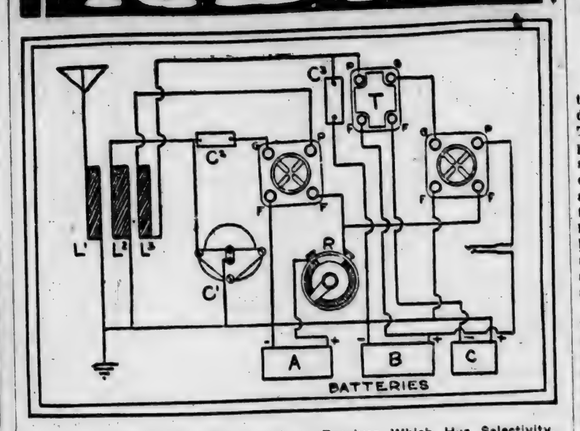
RADIO



Hook-Up Diagram of Two-Tube Low-Loss Receiver Which Has Selectivity, Volume and Lack of Radiation Advantages.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Selectivity, volume and lack of radiation are the advantages offered by the two-tube, low-loss receiver described here.

Fans needn't expect to reach across the country with it, but with the presence of so many high-powered stations on the air there's no need to go any farther than 500 miles or so. It's clearness that is wanted today, and that is what this receiver affords.

The parts are:

L1, L2, L3, low-loss inductance.

C1, low-loss condenser, .00025 mfd. capacity.

C2, fixed grid condenser, .00025 mfd. No leak is necessary.

C3, fixed condenser, .002 mfd.

R, rheostat, 20 ohms.

T, low-ratio transformer, about 3½ or 4-to-1.

One pound No. 18 DDC wire, two sockets, one 7 by 14-inch panel, one 7 by 18-inch baseboard, one open-circuit jack, six binding posts, one vernier dial.

Winding the Coils.

The low-loss inductance coils are wound as follows:

Draw a circle on a wood block, 3¾ inches in diameter and mark 14 points around the circle, equidistant from one another. Drill ⅛-inch holes half way into the block and set tightly into each hole a ⅛-inch dowel pin, 3 inches long.

The coils are wound on these pins, the wire being drawn first outside one pin, then inside two, outside one, inside two, and so on until the number of windings called for are completed. Coil L1 should have 15 turns. Coil L2, 70 turns. Coil L3, 22 turns.

Before taking a coil off the pegs, drop molten sealing wax over the intersections and let stand until the wax hardens. Or, tie the coils at the intersection with stout thread.

For Selectivity.

Coils L1 and L2 are mounted on the baseboard parallel to each other, and four inches apart. The bottom of each coil is set within two fiber strips, which are held together by a screw. The screw also holds the coil and strips to the baseboard.

Coil L3 is the tickler and is controlled by a shaft arrangement. The shaft and knob should be set very low on the panel, so that the coil L3 may be tied firmly to it so as to give it freedom of vibration with coil L2. It should be about an inch from L3.

To keep the shaft from moving in and out, have a hole bored through it at the inside of the panel and put a pin through it. This and the dial will hold the shaft in place. The bushing for the shaft, in the panel, may be the kind used for jacks, and the shaft of a diameter to fit it closely.

Test Connections.

Both tubes for this set should be of the 201-A type. The B battery should have a voltage of 90 volts and the C battery 4½ volts.

In trying out the set, change the leads on the tickler, L3, to see which side gives best results. Also reverse leads to the C battery for a similar test.

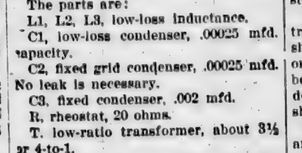
Above all, be sure that you have the shortest possible leads to all connections. Also that the coils L1 and L2 are four inches apart. This makes for very sharp tuning.—Chicago Evening Post.

Stranded Wire; How to Make Good Fastening

There are quite a few listeners-in who use stranded wire for their aerials, or possibly for the guy wires. Those who have tried to fasten this kind of wire to insulators or other supports have found that it is a difficult thing to secure a satisfactory and neat job.

If the following scheme is followed out, a workmanlike fastening can be made that will not only look better, but will be stronger than usually found.

Bend the stranded wire through, or around the insulator, and pull about four inches through. Secure some copper wire, or galvanized iron wire, and begin winding, as shown at "A," very tightly and securely for about one-half



Showing an Excellent Splice That Will Add to Appearance.

to three-quarters of an inch. Then, bend the remaining end over, and continue the winding, as shown at B; cut the extra binding wire off.

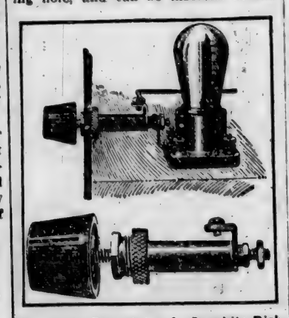
If desired, this joint may be soldered. A fastening will be obtained that will easily stand pull equal to the wire itself.—Radio News.

Harmonics and Meters That Will Interest Fans

Harmonics of a broadcasting wave are the higher frequencies, representing exact multiples of the fundamental frequency. For example, suppose a station is sending on a wave length of 600 meters, which is a frequency of 500 kilocycles. This is, then, the fundamental wave (for frequency). But if the antenna arrangements are bad, or for many other reasons, the wave actually sent out may contain also a frequency of twice 500 kilocycles, or 1,000 kilocycles, which corresponds to 300 meters. This is the first harmonic. Similarly there might be also a frequency of three times 500 kilocycles, or 1,500 kilocycles, corresponding to 200 meters. This would be the second harmonic. There would be a third at 2,000 kilocycles or 150 meters, a fourth at 2,500 kilocycles or 125 meters, and so on. Of course all broadcasting stations try to keep their sending wave as "pure" as possible—that is, to avoid producing these harmonics

Rheostat That Permits of Very Neat Mounting

A new rheostat designed to give a smooth vernier filament control has made its appearance on the market. This rheostat requires only one mounting hole, and can be inserted in the



Compact Rheostat of Graphite-Disk Type Allows Good Arrangement.

hole from which the old rheostat has been removed. It is claimed to be vernier all the way, with but one adjustment to make, and can be used for any tube, or combination of tubes. It is very compact. A particularly neat arrangement of the rheostat is shown in the upper drawing. Here the end of the rheostat is so close to the socket that it can be connected to the latter by means of a lead only about one-half inch long.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Weak Signals and What Is Cause of Trouble

If the signals which are customarily loud from a station are suddenly found to be quite weak, the difficulty may be caused by one or more of the following:

The plate battery may be exhausted.

The phone jack may not be making good contact.

The head phones may have become demagnetized.

The filament battery may have become discharged.

The transmitting station may have reduced its power.

The antenna may have become disconnected or the ground connections may have become ineffective, due to existence of insulating paint or gaskets used in making pipe connections.

The crystal detector of the receiving set may have become dirty. In the latter case the metal point which touches the crystal may be filed and the surface of the crystal washed with soap and water.

Marked Progress in Radio Design

How Vacuum Tube Has Opened Up Vast New Fields of Development.

By JOHN R. LOOFBOURO

Before the development of the radio tube, little progress was made in the design of radio receiving circuits. Those who devoted their time to such problems were forced to confine themselves to the use of a single crystal detector, without any means of really amplifying the signals. The vacuum tube, however, opened up vast new fields of development. It could be used both as a detector and as an amplifier and several tubes could be used, one after another, in "cascade," to detect and amplify the signals.

Even in the first days of vacuum tube sets, however, the radio circuit designed for great volume of sound was necessarily a complicated one. In order to secure a fair amount of amplification, several tubes had to be used. A single-tube set such as the one illustrated was only pratical for receiving local stations. The larger sets, with many tubes, capable of receiving the more distant stations, were both expensive and difficult to operate.

Then a discovery was made which revolutionized the design of radio receivers. This discovery enormously

increased the efficiency of the vacuum tube. It enabled the designer to use fewer tubes in attaining the same results.

The invention which so revolutionized the design of radio receivers is the Armstrong regenerative system. Major Armstrong was, at the time of working it out, a student in the graduate school of Columbia university. In experiments that he conducted toward preparing his thesis he thoroughly developed his system.

As soon as the discovery had been made public and sufficient trial had been made of it to prove its practicability, the regeneration craze swept over the country. Nonregenerative sets were regarded at obsolete, and discarded in favor of the new wonder circuit.

Of course Major Armstrong had fully protected himself by patents, so that the commercial production of the circuit was then, and is today, restricted to a few manufacturers. Thousands of amateurs and experimenters throughout the country, however, built circuits for their own use.

It has been over ten years since the first regeneration patents were granted, yet regeneration is still the fundamental principle on which the most efficient radios are based, and seems destined to be for many years to come.

Easy and Inexpensive Way to Fasten Coils

An easy and inexpensive way of fastening coils firmly to the baseboard without using brackets or bolts is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. Cut a piece of bus-bar or round wire (about No. 14 or 16) 1¼ inches long.

How Coils May Be Fastened to Baseboard Without Brackets.

Bend a loop in one end of the wire to fit a small wood screw and then turn the straight part of the wire at right angles to the loop. Form a hook in the straight part, which passes through a hole drilled in the tube about ¼ inch from the bottom. The coil may then be placed on the baseboard and fastened down by using a wood screw through the loop in the clamp.—Radio News.

Stovepipe Antenna Is Designed by Engineer

What has been termed a "stove-pipe antenna" has been designed by Maj. Orin E. Marvel, radio engineer of Dayton, Ohio.

The antenna consists of a wire wound around a mast, and looking from a distance much like a small stove pipe.

Marvel claims for it more height after selectivity and greater volume.

AFTER HER BABY CAME

Mrs. Hollister Unable To Do Her Work for Six Months

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

MRS. HENRY HOLLISTER
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN

Wyandotte, Michigan. — "After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Another Woman's Case

St. Paul, Minnesota. — "I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two, and bearing-down pains all the time. I also had dizzy spells. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

He labors in vain who tries to please all.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

A coward is a man who knows he is wrong and refuses to admit it.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Even busy men are never too busy to stop and look at a dog fight.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The turn of a woman's head often turns a man's head.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas
instant relief
25 & 60
ask friend druggist

Cunning is about the poorest counterfeit of wisdom.

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25c. Box

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, limberneck, chicken indigestion and other poultry diseases. Small size 50c, half-pint $1, full pint $1.60. At druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

WE WILL GIVE AWAY absolutely free any of the following articles: A one hundred piece, beautifully inlaid Dinner Set. Twenty-inch Solid Leather Traveling Bag, handsome large size Walnut Writing Desk. Floor Lamp with handsome Shade. Twenty-year Gold Watch, Lady's or Gentleman's Size. A Three-Bulb Radio Set. Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece. And many other very beautiful articles for just a few hours of your time. Write at once for full and information to J. & B. WILLIAMS Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Ice Cream

An average of more than two gallons of ice cream is consumed annually by every man, woman and child in the United States.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

REDUCED PRICES CHICKS POSTPAID Full Delivery Guaranteed

Buy your chicks ready hatched! It's cheaper. Our fine, big, pure-blood chicks will please and make you money.

Breed	Price per 100	400	1,000
Barred Plymouth Rocks, White or Buff	$13	$63	$124
Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas	14	68	134
White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons	14	68	134
Big Eng. Wh. Leghorns, Brown, Buff, Anconas	11	53	104

Order from this ad. Prompt Delivery. References, First National Bank. Satisfied customers our best advertisement!

MARY MAUDE FARMS, BOX 38, PORTLAND, IND.

MAY

L914
0162

Obituary

Delbert S. Andress was born July 3, 1850 in Ashland county, Ohio near Ashland and died at St Anne's Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, May 4 1925 at 2 P. M. The body being terned in the private section of the I. O. O. F. Order in the Oak Ridge cemetery.

The funeral services were conducted by Walter T O'Rourke, undertaker with Rev Otterbein, pastor of the First Lutheran church and the order of the I O. O F officiating. The services were held in the chapel of Mr O' Rourke, undertaking parlors, 5418 Division street. Floral pieces were sent bearing the addresses of Masonic Boys, of N. Ave. Station of street railways, I. O. O. F. order, Atlas Lodge No 261, Employers of Electrical Shop of the Commonwealth Edison Co., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercer.

Mr. Andress was the oldest of four children of David Andress, a Civil War veteran. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Andress and stepson, Edward, and by one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Howard Northrup and Marshall Andress of St. Joe, Indiana and C. M. Andress of Long Beach, Cal.

At the early age of twelve years he became a member of the Christian church. The latter thirty-five years of his life he spent in Chicago, Ill., 1346 Massasoit Ave, twenty-seven of this time he was a regular employee of the Chicago Surface Lines. The last five years were spent in ill health.

Mr. Andress was a member of the Association of Street and Electrical Employees of America and the Masonic and I. O. O. F. fraternal orders. He applied the golden rule in his industrial and fraternal associations of life, and is reported to have stopped cars many times to pick up a hurrying pedestrian between stops. His life, as his friends will recall was one of christian simplicity and common-ness. His friends will mourn his departure.

A detailed note was requested by his friends and relatives of Chicago and St. Joe, as a means of concise record and memorial, hence the detailed above.

Our Insect Enemies

According to newspaper dispatches from various parts of the country tremendous damage has been done by forest fires and in sectenemies in the past few weeks. In Massachusetts fires spread so rapidly that many farm homes were destroyed, and patrols have been formed to fight the flames raging in Virginia and West Virginia.

But fires are not the only enemies of our forests and our orchards In the last 20 years Maine has lost 40 per cent of her spruce and fir forests through the ravages of the bud worm. The tent caterpillar has done great damage to poplars, a tree valuable to the paper interests; the gypsy moth has stripped many varieties of trees in the New England states, and Massachusetts alone has spent $22,000,000 in the past few years in fighting it. The pine tree blister—brought over from Europe in tree shipments—is also taking a heavy toll in the south and west.

Right now when insect and vegetable life is getting a good start is an excellent time for residents around St Joe to do their bit toward stamping out our natural tree enemies Look over the trees on your place and destroy every appearance of insects before they begin to propagate, and before they have appeared in such large numbers as to make a successful fight against them impossible. Watch closely for the appearance of caterpillars, and if you are not posted on other destrurtive insects you can easily find someone in the community who can inform you about them. At any rate, look after your trees because each year finds them more and more valuable, even tho to you they are held only as objects of ornamentation.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

Utility Coats Pose as Smartly Simple

If a coat have straight and easy lines, a double breast and the simplest sort of adornment—or none at all—it fulfills the season's first requirements for utility garments. Here is pictured a model of suede-finished cloth with smart lines and a little efficient stitchery by way of finish.

Maybe it is a good thing the child labor amendment wasn't adopted. What would the New York team do without Babe Ruth?

But what are we going to do about the child labor of some grown men?

Speaking of weeks. Why not have a full week's work week?

It's a good thing U. S. Senators are paid by the year. They would starve to death on piece (or peace) work.

Let's not have another constitutional amendment until the federal courts catch up with this one.

A scientist says men are more open to conviction than women. They certainly are convicted more often.

Only half the voters vote—and generally the wrong half.

We cannot hope for much in the way of prison reform until we get to sending a better class of folks there.

$800 for a dog bite, says a newspaper headline. We will wait until they get a bit cheaper.

Copyright 1925, John D. Fursell.

Slats' Diary
By Ross Farquahr

Friday—I hadda laff at pa tonit. me and Ant Emmy thinks we got a good joak on him but we ain't told ma about it yet. but if I dont get a new athaletick swimmin suit shes libel to hear about it We was at a ice cream social and got pa to tawking to 1 of the yung ladies at was a waiting on the tables an he kep calling her Miss Brown an finely she sed to him she says I wisht you woodent call me Miss Brown and pa says. Why I thot mebby I better on acct. I have only knew you for a cupple days but why dont you like for me to call you Miss Brown and she replyed and anserred. Beous my name is Kelly.

Saterday—Went down to the meat shop today with Ant Emmy and when we went in Ant Emmy says to the clerk Where at cud I find the Head Cheese and he says to her. Why you will find him setting over in the offis thats where. Ant Emmy diddent say nothing a tall oney she walks out with a sneering nose

Sunday—Evry buddy feels sorry for Mr. Betson witch went bankrupp from the shoe bizness. Ma sed it nearly made a nervus retch outta him since he broke up. Pa sed. Yes he gess it did becuz he herd he was a going over to Yurope to recuperate up from his nervus brake down.

Monday—They diddent no I herd them tawking but I did. My teecher was a tawking to ma about me. She sed she diddent no what to do with me. Ma says He is a bad Egg and I think you better take a good stick to him. Teecher just laffed and sed. I am afrade it wood be a bad Policy to hit a bad agg with a stick I gess thats educated tawk

Teusday—Tom Frump has got a big lump on the sid of his hed. Pa sed he told him how he got it. he sed the other nite when he got home he seen 2 beds and jumped in the rong bed he gess.

Wensday—Pa says the trubble nowdays with the care less drives is that to menny of them turns the corner in the center of the Block.

Thirsday—Ma had me beeting on the rugs tonite. I will say this for ma. She beleaves in the old adverb that what is wirth doing a tall is wirth doing well. A speshully when she got me to do it for her.

Notice Administration

2939

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of William P. Steward, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

HAZEL STEWARD,
Administratrix.

April 28, 1925.
Atkinson & Husselman Attorneys.

Peculiar Ice Block

A steam shovel, working on a new highway, near Reno, Nev., uncovered a huge block of ice under the ground, measuring 60 feet in length, 20 feet in width and 10 feet in thickness. It is believed that originally the ice, which is estimated to be about forty years old, was a field of snow on the mountain side above, and was compressed into its present form by an avalanche of earth, rocks and trees.

Everybody knows that if he had plenty of money he would know how to use it better than those who have.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Hazel Storer was a Sunday dinner guest of Beatrice Woodcox.

Mrs. George Bartlett, of Fort Wayne, spent Tuesday at this place.

John Sechler has quit the B. & O. section and is now working in a Kendallville foundry.

Persons wanting ice delivered regularly make arrangements at St. Joe Meat Market.

Olen Dermott left Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will do road construction work.

Ora Wilmot, wife and son and J. C. Hull and family were Sunday guests of Ye Editor and wife.

Experience makes some people sadder and wiser while with other people it only makes them sadder.

Earnest Baxter and wife of Butler, came Monday to spend the week in the home of Chas. Cochran and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler attended Mother's Day exercises of the Culture Club at Auburn Saturday afternoon.

For Sale: Ford Ton Truck, first class condition. Phone or call on Floyd Coburn.

J. N. Scholes and F. L. Milliman are owners of new Maxwell Club Sedans, purchased through the St. Joe Garage.

C. C. Bassett, wife and son, Charles, spent the day Sunday as guests of Carl Bassett and wife at Fort Wayne.

Clayton Wyatt and wife and Wallace Miller and wife of Fort Wayne, spent the day Sunday in the Marshall Andress home.

Victor Brown and family left Friday for a visit of a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Garton at Cold Water.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and little son of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of the former's parents, C. C Woodcox and wife.

F. M. Monroe and wife and Verne Monroe and family, spent Sunday with Wm. Miller and wife. Mrs. Ray Means was an afternoon caller.

Last Sunday in Concord township there were 416 persons in the Sunday School. Wonder if this record can be beaten any where in DeKalb?

A western poorhouse refused to admit a man because he owned an auto. That's about like a hospital refusing to take a man in because he is sick.

Cloth manufacturers must live. So what they take off the girl's skirts to make them shorter they put on the young men's trousers to make them larger.

Mrs. Harry Randall returned from Lima Saturday where she had been to help care for her mother, Mrs. Bertha Pence, who is now improving from her illness.

Francis Hickman and wife had as Sunday dinner guests, Frank Hickman and wife of Bryan, Ohio, E. A. Baylies and wife of Ney, O. Elmer Hickman and daughter and Mrs. Mel Snyder of Hicksville were evening guests.

Sam Keesler, wife and two children and Wilbur Yeiser, spent Sunday at South Whitley, guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser. Mrs Wilbur Yeiser and baby, who spent the past week at South Whitley returned home with them.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

BABY CHICKS

We have some real bargains for June and July. Barred Rocks of Parks and Holderman strain, S. C. R. I. Reds of the Tompkins strain with trapnest breeding. These are also retested for White Diarrhoea at $14.00 per hundred.

Barron Producer S. C. White Leghorns with trapnest breeding at $12.00 per hundred. Utility Rocks and S. C. Reds at $12.00. Leghorns at $10.00 per hundred.

Get Some of Our Blood Tested Special Chicks FREE!

To the customer, buying, our chicks, sending us the best photograph of his birds not later than Nov. 1, 1925, we will give 150 Chicks, FREE.

For the second best photograph sent in by Nov. 1, 1925, we will give 100 Chicks, FREE.

For the third best photograph sent in by Nov. 1, 1925, we will give 50 Chicks, FREE.

To the person who buys 200 or more of our chicks and who has raised the highest per centage to the age of 6 months, we will give 50 Chicks. Reports must be in not later than Dec. 1, 1925.

Rock & Red Poultry Farms
GRABILL, INDIANA

See Furnish for Tires.

Thayer Northrup and family, H. G. Hursh and wife and O E Ginther and wife were Sunday guests of Howard Shilling and wife.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Free Clinic in the assembly room of the court house, Thursday, May 21, from 1 to 4 P. M. Dr. Eric Crull of Ft. Wayne will be in charge.

Stanley Monroe, wife and daughter, Martha and little Miss Dortha Mygrant of West Unity, Ohio and Vernie Monroe and wife, were Saturday evening supper guests of their parents, F. M. Monroe and wife.

Memorial Day will soon be here and as yet no announcement as to local arrangements has been made.

The officers for 1925 ought to be making ready. Saturday, May 30 is the day. Potted plants will be on sale at News office within another week.

M. E. Leighty, superintendent of the DeKalb county infirmary, who has been quite ill with bronchitis and tonsilitis is now able to sit up a part of each day.

In the mortgage foreclosure suit of William B. H. Davis and Elizabeth Davis against Theodore B and Junie Davis, Sheriff Wm. G Morr Saturday sold 80 acres of land in Spencer township to the holders of the judgment for the amount of the judgment, interest and costs, a total of $3,4..5 80.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

The George J. Kayser Shoe Co.
AUBURN, INDIANA

$1,000.00 May Shoe Sale

In Mens Dress Shoes, Oxfords, Work Shoes
In Ladies Pumps and Oxfords, Same for Misses in Oxfords and Pumps.

Some Ladies' High Shoes at only - - - - 50c Pair

All Kind of Shoe Repairing.
Shoes Dyed Brown or Black

Sale Closes at $1,000.00

FEEDS!

This week we unloaded a carload of FEEDS at our mill and it is moving out nicely. We have on hand

Chicken Feed, Mash and Shells,
Bran, Middlings,
Dairy Feeds,
Tankage.

Call for PRICES

Chop Grinding Each Afternoon.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE MLG. CO.

MAY

L914 0163

Special MAY Inducements!

On Chicken Coops

We are appealing particularly to Poultry Raisers in this vicinity to try out our Galvanized, Heavy Weight Iron, Strongly Built, Collapsible for easy storage when not in use, Hand Made in our St. Joe tin shop, this month ONLY, each.... **$1.70**

Now on Display---Come and See Them

You'll like them and then if you buy a half-dozen we will Deliver FREE. Remember MAY only

BOWSER & REED

Spencerville H. S. Commencement

Thursday Evening, May 14

Music, Echoes from the Opera	Orchestra
Music, Commencement March	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. S. D. Steffey
Music, Simple Aven	Orchestra
Address, Educational Fallicies	Prof. H. L. Senseman
Music, Voluntary	Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas	Prin. A. J. Smith
Benediction	Rev. S. D. Steffey
Music	Orchestra

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Raymond Randall and baby of Muncie, are spending the week with her parents, Wm. Allen and wife.

Frank Rhoades, wife and daughter, Miss Doris, were Su day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan at St. Joe.

Gerry Wasson and wife were Sunday guests at the R. U. Bowser home. Paul Elinger and wife of Fort Wayne were afternoon guests.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and Miss Cosy Oberholtzer of Grabill, E. A. Roush of Fort Wayne and Margaret and William Lake, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

A play will be given by the Epworth League of the Trinity Methodist church of Fort Wayne assisted by the Ladies Aid of this place, at the community hall on Saturday night. The play is entitled "The Mistery of Hadden Hall," was a great success when given at Fort Wayne recently.

Hurrah! No More Lice!

"Now I can set in peace. Even the poultry house, barn and stable are free from lice since we used

DR. LEGEAR'S LICE POWDER"

Makes hens feel better and lay better when dusted into the open feathers of the fowl and around coops, roosts and other places where lice and vermin are likely to be found. Easily applied from either top can. Also good for repelling lice on horses, cattle and hogs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

Wm. Erick and wife spent Sunday with friends at Hamilton, Ind.

For a fire proof guaranteed roof see Bowser & Reed.

Mrs. Minta Rhodes, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, is able to be up a part of the time.

Hermon Reasoner and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Ray Gawthrop's of Burroak, Michigan.

Don Shook, who has been a patient at the Irene Byron Hospital, near Huntertown, was able to be brought home recently.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Rethel Drew, Evadue Showalter, Wynetta Finley and Grace Ricketts of Muncie, were entertained from Friday until Monday at the home of Florence Beams and Doris Shull.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Sunday evening by Rev. Roy S. Brown at the Methodist church. The members of the senior class are Ivan Butler, Garnet Beams, Kermit Steffey, Lelia Houghton, Mary Smith, Charles Furnish, Doris Beams, Lynn Howey, Ila Agler and Mabel Rhoades. The commencement will be held Thursday evening at the Lutheran church.

Charles Scott, aged 59 years, a barber, died on Sunday evening at his home. Mr. Scott was in his usual health, working in his barber shop on Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon he took sick, and passed away at 10:00 o'clock. The body was taken Monday morning to the home of his sister, Mrs Jennie Chaney. Mr. Scott leaves to mourn his departure, a little son, Maurice age five years, three sisters Mrs. Belle Cope of near Angola, Mrs. Nancy Chaney and Mrs. Jennie Chaney of this place, two brothers William and John of Auburn. His wife died about eight months ago. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Methodist church, Rev. Roy S. Brown officiating assisted by Rev. S. D. Steffey. Interment at the White City cemetery.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Otis Koch and wife of Wayne, were entertained Sunday at the home of James Reed and wife.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

James vallieu and wife called at the home of Mrs. Miller at Harlan Sunday. Mrs Miller has been very ill and passed away Sunday.

NEWVILLE

Mother's Day was observed at the U. B. church Sunday.

Dr. Brunson has moved the old meat market to his farm north of town to be made into a dwelling.

Bessie Shaffer and children moved last week into John Gillingham's house, the latter moving to his wife's home on the east side.

John Miller accompanied Guy Smith to Fort Wayne Thursday on business.

Another child of Mack Richmond and wife has taken typhoid fever. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Belle Crum, who has been visiting in Chicago, returned home last week.

Mack Hatch and wife have moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Bessie Shaffer.

Paul and Dewey Miller with their wives, were Newville visitors Sunday.

Eighteen farmers with their teams went into Mack Richmond's cornfield one day last week and prepared the field for planting corn. We did not learn the names of all who so kindly assisted in the good work but feel sure that Mack appreciates the favor. Mr. Richmond has been confined to his home on account of illness in his family. The first one to have the fever is convalescent.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

New Over-Blouses of Bordered Materials

Designers of blouses are experimenting with the new bordered materials and have used them with fine success in both overblouses and tunic blouses. The model pictured shows a very obvious placing of the figured border with a novel collar and laced front fastening.

Sturdy Cottons for the Small Boy

Just about the best outfit for the romping little boy of three or the kindergarten youngster are little pants-and-blouse suits. They are made of sturdy cottons or coarse linens, usually in tan, natural, brown, blue or green, and sometimes have white collars and sleevebands. Cotton cord and tassels make a practical front fastening.

New Matched Lingerie Is Rich and Dainty

Matched sets in lingerie have returned to favor, in which combinations or drawers and chemise are made with a nightdress to match. This set pictured, of pink crepe de chine, has sprays of embroidery lace insertion and frills of fine net, to make it rich and dainty.

The Smart Thing in Beaded Gowns

Crepe de chine finds fitting adornment when gleaming beads in rich colors are used to embroider it. Styles may come and styles may go, but here is a combination that remains and the smart thing in this season's afternoon frocks or evening gowns has its embroidery in graceful borders and bands.

Overblouse Adapted to Many Materials

Day by day, in every way, the overblouse grows more simple but not less smart. Here is one which bears this spring's signature, being minus a hipband but possessed of the new slashed collar, laced fastening and satin bindings.

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Sermon by the pastor in the evening.

The Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Woodcox.

The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Rhodenbaugh to quilt.

A new class was recently organized for the younger married people and has been named the Loyal Happy Hustlers. The following officers have been elected: Teacher, Merrit Maxwell; President, Vernon Woodcox; Vice president, Virgil Perry; Secretary, Mrs. Doris Yeiser; Treasurer, Ralph Brown. The class membership is nearly 25.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

No service Sunday evening on account of the baccalaureate sermon.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Cabbage plants—a good early variety at News office.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Corn Time!

The new McCormick-Deering Corn plows and planters are the thing just now. Our sales have been large the past two weeks which is evident of the Quality and Price of these Corn Machines. Come in and look over the list of those who have already purchased.

A sensational price on Heavy Galvanized Iron Chicken Coops at..... **$1.50 each**

Chicken Feeders and Waterers, most any kind and size at right prices.

Bulk Garden Seeds, Arsenate of Lead are all timely needs now. Hand Sprayers, many different kinds, low priced but high quality.

What do you think? For 5 days we were clear out of Florence Oil Stoves, but now have a new shipment in, and we are maintaining the old price despite the recent advance. Get our Florence price, you will be convinced then.

A real Time Payment Plan on the Horton Electric.

Screen doors, wire and all accessories.

Acme Quality Paint, Turpentihe, Oil, Varnish Etc. The name explains all.

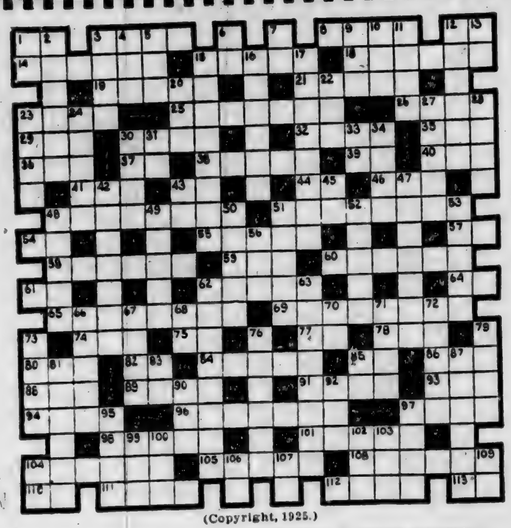
A large quantity of Eclipse and Van 'Camp ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, priced right—see them.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

MAY

L914 U164

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Part of the verb "to be"
5—Certain kind of toys
9—Stalk (noun) 12—Exclamation
14—A denizen by birth
15—Tightens up seams (of a ship)
18—Salt of oleic acid
19—Divinely supplied food
21—Implements 23—Withered
25—Feeling 26—A continent
28—Suffix meaning "like"
30—Famous baseball player
32—To yield or surrender
35—A vessel
36—Possessive pronoun
37—Conjunction
38—Range of mountains in Arkansas
39—Abbreviation for a central state
40—Used in fishing
41—A petty demon
42—Initials expressing the present era
44—Initials of former President of the United States
46—A color
48—A part of former Turkey in Asia
51—Collective petals of a flower (pl.)
54—Initials of a New England state
55—River instructed by poet to "flow gently"
57—Printer's measure
58—Mistrusts 59—Term for sailor
60—Awkward or clumsy
61—Verb expressing existence
62—One afflicted with an infectious skin disease (found usually in the Orient)
64—Verb expressing action
65—More stylish 66—Sittings
74—Abbreviation for "established"
75—Worthless (initial) 77—Against
78—To make an effort
80—A number 82—Like
84—To love greatly or worship
85—Pronoun 86—Donkey
88—Part of the verb "to be"
89—Final purpose or aim
91—To wander
93—Pronoun (feminine)
94—Inventor of the sewing machine
96—Disunited 97—Recompensed
98—To defraud
101—Poverty-stricken 104—A ram
105—To relinquish 108—Jauntily
110—Abbreviation for edition
111—First name of famous Persian poet
112—Unrestrained
113—Prefix meaning "down"

Vertical.

1—Preposition 2—Most secure
3—Point of duration
4—Eggs (Latin or scientific plural)
5—Used in writing
6—Note of the scale
7—All right 9—Also
10—Linear measure
11—High terrace or plateau
12—Dress 13—Pronoun
15—Part of French Indo-China
16—Deadly
17—American humorous writer
20—Bank 22—Number 25—Earth
24—Yellow organic substance used in making varnish, etc.
27—Strait near Java 28—Before
30—Member of Abyssinian Christian church
31—Yellow or gold color
33—Prefix meaning "twice"
34—A nobleman 42—Ripens
43—Symbol for aluminum
46—Railroad
47—One who has right of choice
48—Helped
49—Solemn affirmations
50—Adverb meaning "behind"
51—Hearts
52—Objects in shape of ellipse
53—Propagative portions of a plant
56—A slight blow 62—Lawfulness
63—Inspiring honor or reverence
66—To restore 67—A male deer
68—Preposition 70—Sunday school
71—Separate piece of news
72—Lake in Africa
73—Western state
76—Cowlike 79—Employed
81—Destroyed by slow disintegration
82—Thus
85—Colloquial term for a near relative
87—Device for protection in battle
90—Girl's name 92—Short poem
95—Repetition of sound
97—Funeral pile 99—Border
100—Period of time
102—Organ of the head
103—To expire
104—Pronoun 106—Pronoun
107—Gulf state (abbr.)
109—Pronoun (obs. or poet.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

R	A	T	T	L	E	R	S		I	N	V	E	S	T	O	R
E	R	O	S		A	R	T	I	S	T	E		H	A	R	E
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A	M		T	R		A	Y		L	O		E	E		S	E
B	A	S	S	E	D		E	Y	E		H	E	A	R	T	S
A	T		E	B	B		A	N	A			E		I		
M	E	R	E		A	I	R		S	O	P		H	E	R	S
O	L	I	V	E	T		O	U	T		P	R	O	F	I	T
F	A	C	E		H	A	W	K	E	Y	E		M	E	T	E
E	N	T	R	U	S	T	S		R	E	N	D	E	R	E	D

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Freak Fish Obtained by Chemical Compound

Why does a child resemble either or both of its parents? Obviously because it starts with the same kind of material as that with which its parents started, and is exposed to a similar series of influences or stimuli throughout its development. If the stimuli be varied the resulting organism will vary accordingly.

Mr. Arthur Bendy, in "The Biological Foundations of Society," retells the story of Stockard's classical experiments with the eggs of the fish Fundulus. If chloride of magnesia be added to the water in which these eggs are developing a most remarkable result follows. The young fish, or at any rate, a large proportion of them, appear with a single eye in the middle of the head instead of a pair of eyes, one on each side, while the mouth is displaced downward. I know now why I always objected to drinking magnesia as a child.—John O'London's Weekly.

More Ways Than One

Bobby was helping mother serve at her afternoon bridge club. He brought in two glasses for the lemonade that were not as clean as they might have been.

"Why, dear, those aren't the glasses mother wanted. Those aren't clean. Don't you see?"

"Mother, I should have filled them with lemonade before I brought them in, shouldn't I?" replied Bobby, in an innocent tone, and then wondered why everyone smiled.

Sweetmeats of Spain

Spain is no country for the dyspeptic traveler, especially if he have a sweet tooth. Every village seems to have its own brand of sweetmeat, one better than the last, which it makes according to a secret formula unknown elsewhere on earth. Yet these wonderful concoctions are made from the simplest ingredients. Honey and crushed almonds make the world-famous turrones of Valencia and Andalusia. The yolk of a fresh egg mixed with sugar goes to make the delicious yemas of Segovia, next to impossible to imitate. Many of the recipes are the jealously guarded secrets of wise old nuns. Oh! the little green oranges picked in a very special manner in a convent in Galicia, and the delicious butter-breads (mantecadas) of Asturias! Spaniards are noted for their good white teeth which is somewhat remarkable in a nation that loves sweets. The explanation perhaps is that they eat them as dessert, not between meals.

HERE AND THERE

Good Christians should never avenge injuries.—Cervantes.

The fewer acquaintances a man has the less he is bored.

It is better to discover where an enemy is than where he was.

Many people get their own way by elusion; that is, on the quiet.

It is not work that kills, but the worry caused by having no work.

Lay up 10 per cent for a rainy day and 10 per cent more for expense "you hadn't counted on."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 17

SAUL BECOMES A CHRISTIAN

LESSON—TEXT—Acts 9:1-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—"If any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature."—II Cor. 5:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Helped Another.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Saul Became a Christian.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Saul Was Converted.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Study of Conversion.

I. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1-2).

Saul knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped, it would supersede Judaism. He was ignorant of the genius of christianity. He did not know that the "blood of martyrs is the seed of the church." The noble display of faith by Stephen in sealing his testimony with his blood did not soften Saul's spirit, but rather intensified his hatred for Jesus and His disciples. It made him more determined than ever to stamp out the Nazarene heresy. The intensity of his madness, and the extent of its operations are best set forth in his own words, "And I persecuted this way unto the death, binding and delivering into prisons both men and women" (Acts 22:4). "I both shut up many of the saints in prisons having received authority from the chief priests, and when they were put to death, I gave my voice against them, and punishing them oft in all synagogues I strove to make them blaspheme, and being exceedingly mad against them, I persecuted them even unto foreign cities" (Acts 26:10-12 R. V.).

II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the Eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. The animal is prodded on with this instrument and if it is refractory it kicks against the sharp iron and injures itself. This is a picture of Saul as he was madly fighting against Jesus.

1. A Light From Heaven (vv. 3-4a).

The time had come for the Lord to interfere. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth. This physical demonstration accentuated the workings of his conscience which doubtless were going on quickened by the Holy Spirit as He used Stephen's testimony.

2. A Voice From Heaven (vv. 4b-5).

This was the Lord's voice calling Saul by name and asking, "Why persecutest thou Me?" This moved Saul to inquire, "Who art thou, Lord?" The answer came, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest." He is so closely identified with believers that He feels their sufferings and regards treatment of them as treatment of Himself.

3. Saul's Inquiry (v. 6), "What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?"

The Lord told him to go into the city where information would be given him as to what he must do.

4. Saul Entering Damascus (vv. 7-9).

The haughty persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know, but we may be assured that he, like the Lord in the wilderness, was too deep in meditation and prayer to desire food.

III. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 10-19).

1. Ananias' Vision (vv. 10-12).

In this vision the Lord appeared and instructed him to go to Saul. He gave him the name of the street and Saul's host, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man, and that He had prepared Saul by a vision for the coming of Ananias.

2. Ananias' Fear and Hesitancy (vv. 13-16).

He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul is no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear His name before the Gentiles, kings, and the children of Israel.

3. Ananias' Obedience (v. 17).

His fears being removed, Ananias went to the house where Saul was staying, put his hand on him and affectionately addressed him as "brother." Ananias told Saul that the Lord had sent him with a two-fold mission:

(1) "That thou mightest receive thy sight"

(2) "Be filled with the Holy Spirit"

4. Saul Baptized (vv. 18-19).

After Saul received his sight Ananias baptized him. The Lord bestows the gift of the Spirit upon whomsoever He will, and may designate anyone whether occupying an official position or not, to lay hands upon individuals.

Prayer

Prayer is the peace of our spirit. The stillness of our thoughts; the rest of our cares; the calm of our tempest.

The Angels

Angels served God and ministered to men when they proclaimed Christ's birth.—Presbyterian of the South.

Strength

Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts, not amidst joy.—Mrs. Hemans.

ROAD BUILDING

FRIENDS ARE MADE BY USE OF ROADS

There are now in the United States 455,000 miles of surfaced highways. Every ten years the total, including country roads, will be around 800,000 miles, which will constitute a marvelous basic system excelling that of any nation in the world.

We are making rapid progress not only in road building, but also in our understanding of highway financing, taxation and use. It is worth while to realize the fundamental significance of all this activity which in the final analysis is simply an investment in neighborliness.

On the political and social side, neighborliness means mutual understanding and the ability to live together in harmony. It means that the West knows the South and appreciates its problems, and vice versa, writes Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the highway committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

On the commercial side, neighborliness means ready facilities for distribution, ease of travel. In short, that the distant point can be reached as well as the nearby point.

We are in a highly fortunate position in that this country has a gridiron of rail lines. This gridiron should be maintained, operated, encouraged on a sound basis. Given this long-haul transportation equipment, the highway system becomes doubly serviceable because it means that every community of 5,000 population is linked not only with a motor-travel system, but is likewise within rapid transit reach of the long-distance railroad service.

It is recognized that the motor-car user gets a more immediate and more definite return from improved highways than any other class of the community.

The burden of federal expenditure for highways has not, however, fallen on the general taxpayer at all as yet. The reason for the federal government entering into highway construction, moreover, is given in President Coolidge's message to congress of December 6, 1923, in which he said:

"No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national wealth as for building good roads."

In view of the enormous extent of this country, totaling 3,000,000 square miles, there is no other public work which is more deserving of our attention.

New California Road Is Now Open to All Traffic

Easterners motoring to California by the southern route can now save considerable time through use of the newly improved highway between Yuma and the Imperial valley, which is now open.

The trip of 65 miles over the sand dunes between Yuma and El Centro, instead of requiring 12 hours to two days to negotiate, and at times even longer, now can be made reasonably in a couple of hours. The new artery, including 15 miles of graveled road and 21 miles of asphalt, is a decided improvement over the old desert road that stretched across the sand hills.

This work has been consistently urged by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which leading motor organization is highly gratified at being able to tell tourists that this southern route to the state line at last has been placed on a par with the trunk lines of the state.

It is felt that this improvement is one that will uphold the statement that the saving in cost of operation to motor vehicle users who travel over an improved highway is more than enough to maintain the highway. This conclusion was announced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce following investigations made in North Carolina and other states in connection with the argument that the motor vehicle should pay for all highway maintenance.

Tax in Many States

Thirty-seven of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia start 1925 with a gasoline tax in force. In several states the tax is 1 cent, in 18 states and the District of Columbia it is 2 cents, in two it is 2½ cents, in nine it is 3 cents and in one state it is 4 cents. Of the remaining 11 states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and New Jersey, as well as Kansas, all have gasoline tax measures under consideration. It is probable that most of these measures will be enacted into laws. Massachusetts is the only state that has definitely turned down a gas tax measure by popular vote and it is generally believed that the reason for this defeat is to be found in the apportionment of funds proposed rather than in the fact that it was a gasoline tax.

To Relieve Traffic Jam

The first step toward dual highways to lessen traffic congestion, partially due to heavy movement of trucks, may be taken by Massachusetts, for the state department of public works is planning a $2,000,000 highway paralleling the state highway from Boston to Worcester. The new highway is to follow closely the present Worcester turnpike. A legislative appropriation will be necessary before work on this much needed improvement can be inaugurated.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Anger and Apologies

BRYANT brought me a letter a few days ago from his father—a very hot, ill-advised letter, written in the heat of the moment and saying things which the older man would later wish unsaid.

The cause of the outburst was irritating, no doubt, but the letter remedied nothing. Young Bryant had not done well in his studies; he had, in fact, failed pretty completely, and a notice to that effect had gone from the dean's office. Bryant, senior, coming into his place of business in the morning, found the offending letter lying blatantly on the top of a pile of mail. He had been out late the night before, he had not slept well, the letter angered him, and he rang for the stenographer at once and dictated a hot one to his delinquent son.

He said a number of things that were not kind, and some that were not true, and after the letter had gone out and he had had time to think things over he was sorry and ashamed of himself, though he did not have the courage to say so, but, instead, sent his son an extra allowance and by that means helped to increase his delinquency rather than to remedy it.

A great many people who would not think of saying angry, insulting things to one's face, will not hesitate to do so in a letter, just as many people employ a manner when speaking over the telephone that they would hesitate a long time before using in a personal conversation. There is a cowardice in such a procedure that does not make a strong appeal. The written word is far more objectionable, and hurts longer than the spoken one, because it is permanent; if one forgets it he can go back to the written page and refresh his memory.

Every one has a tendency to write letters when he is angry, and perhaps it is a good exercise in composition; but, after having written the letter, it is well to lay it aside before mailing it, until it cools, as it were, or at least until your own anger cools, and nine times out of ten, when you come back to it the next morning and read it over, if you are a sensible man, you will throw it into the waste basket and write another. I have followed this practice for a good many years and I can commend it strongly.

Nothing shows weakness and a lack of self-confidence more than anger. The angry man is off his guard, he has lost control, like a man driving a car with the steering gear out of commission. When a man gets angry in a letter he is pretty far along the road toward defeat. Self-possession, poise, quiet self-control and a determination not to be thrown off your balance by what any one else may say or do, are the strongest qualities you can exhibit. Never let yourself get angry, or at least never let it be shown.

An angry letter almost always calls for an apology, and a letter of apology is one of the hardest to write.

It takes a generous spirit to present a good apology. Most of such letters as I have seen or received are lame, half-hearted, make matters worse, or help them very little.

I had been working in the garden and Barbara, the little daughter of one of our neighbors, had been playing around and, in experimenting with my tools, had inadvertently uprooted a plant upon which I set some value. A lecture followed from her mother, who insisted that, as a part of the penalty to be paid for her misdemeanor, she was to present her apologies to me. She walked across the garden toward me shamefacedly.

"Mother says you're sorry for what I did," she stammered out, and that's the sort of apology which we frequently make in letters for our more mature misdemeanors. We write such letters because we should, or we must, or because some one older or wiser than we are advises us to do so.

There should be no reservations in a letter of apology. If we have been wrong we should say so directly, and not try to mitigate the fault by infinite excuses and involved explanations. There is no weakness in such an admission, but rather the opposite. People will always think more of you if, having been wrong or made an ass of yourself, you are generous and frank enough to admit it.

"I was angry when I wrote last week," a man wrote me not long ago, "and really without excuse, and I am sorry. Had I read the letter a second time I should never have sent it. I wish you would destroy it or send it back to me and try to forget the whole occurrence."

His was a generous apology and one which could only win my warmest respect.

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Ancient Circus Feats

Many of the circus and vaudeville feats which are performed today were performed in the circuses and amphitheaters which drew large audiences 5,000 years ago. Frescoes were recently uncovered in Crete by an eminent archeologist, which represent a charging bull about to toss a girl poised on its horns, while another girl is standing behind apparently waiting to catch her. A man is represented turning somersaults on the bull's back. All of these performers are dressed in costumes which very much resemble those worn by modern bare back riders.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

D. Terrel, Bogg Street, DeGraff, Ohio, says: "My back was sore and stiff and if I bent over, sharp pains shot through it. I felt tired and all worn out. My kidneys at times acted too frequently, and then again not enough. After using Doan's Pills, the backache gradually left and my kidneys were regulated."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Contented with your lot, you will live wisely.

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Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds Headache
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Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

He who intends to do an injury has already done it.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Joy shared is joy doubled.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Moderation is the best of rules.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Virtue alone is true nobility.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Indispensable

A safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

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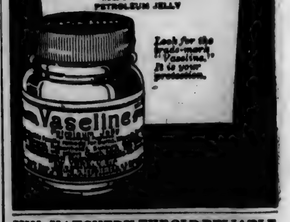

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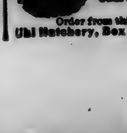

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Wh. Lgt. Brs. Min.	4.00	2.75
Wh. Rox. W. Wdt.	4.00	2.75
B. & B. C. Reds	4.00	2.75
Buff Orpingtons	4.00	2.75
La. Brahmas	4.00	2.75
Odds and Ends	$6 to straight.	

P. P. and exp. prepaid.
Order from this ad. Catalogue free.
Uhl Hatchery, Box Z, New Washington, Ohio.

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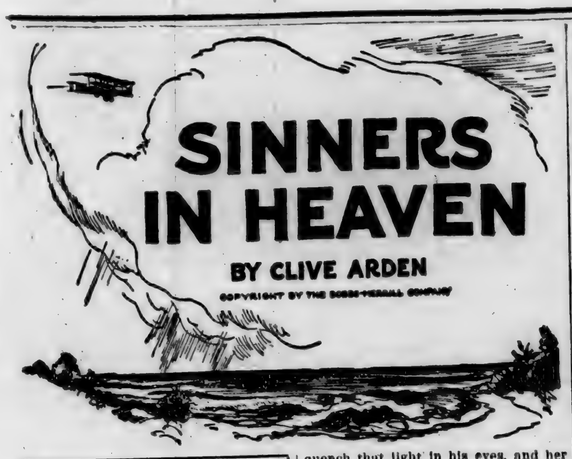

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

BY CLIVE ARDEN

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HUGH'S PHOTOGRAPH

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is seen to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rosedale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a cannibal. Croft rescues her. Croft discovers a party of blacks, apparently reconnoitering. Croft fixes up an electrical guard which scares off an attacking party. Secure from immediate danger, Croft and Barbara settle down to make the best of things. Croft, who has traveled much among savages, makes friends with the blacks. Croft and Barbara fall in love. The man betrays his passion but restrains it. The girl desperately tries to remain loyal to Hugh. The man demands "marriage" and a husband's rights. The girl sets duty before inclination.

PART TWO—Continued.

—10—

"It's a d—d lonely position for you!" he exclaimed. Then he rose, with such precipitancy that she nearly fell. He began walking up and down outside the hut.

Instead of hurrying away, she hesitated, watching him in bewilderment—conscious of a strange longing to remain near him, to saunter together on the shore, as was sometimes their habit at night.

But when, at last, he paused near her, he made no such suggestion.

"Go to bed," he said rather curtly; "it's late. And, Barbara, don't lie awake all night, or cut off the rest of your hair! It's all—useless."

With that he turned away, and went off alone to the beach, leaving her staring after him.

Strangely enough, she did not lie awake this time. Those few passionate moments had embodied hours of emotional strain. The force which had seemed to be sweeping her from all moorings had caused her to struggle violently, both mentally and physically, to retain her own individuality, to prevent it from being submerged in his. His lips on hers would have been sheer physical pain, unbearable, overpowering. . . . Afterward, a numbness fell upon her mind. She felt too desperately tired to attempt coherent thought. This volcano upon which, nowadays, they lived, must take its course! Since the moment when she had seen the shark, a lifetime of tumultuous emotions had whirled her mind and heart round like thistledown. Confused, yet subtly, gloriously elated, she slept till dawn. . . .

A fusillade of sticks and stones roused her, but she did not see Alan. And a sudden overwhelming shyness restrained her from calling to him.

But there was no trace of last night's passion about this man of a hundred moods when they met; and her self-confidence revived. While she was packing the old tin box with food, he arrived, fresh and damp from the river. He gaily deposited a large bundle at her feet, and wished her a merry Christmas.

With surprise, she uncovered a cunningly contrived hammock made from tree fiber, airplane canvas, and aerial! As this was exactly what she had often wanted upon hot afternoons, her pleasure was unbounded.

"I have nothing for you, Alan!" she regretted, with compunction.

"Oh? Well—we'll see about that!" he replied enigmatically; then hurried their departure.

They walked quickly, saying little, over the rough ground which, covered with low scrub, sloped upward on the east of their bay.

They paused to rest and eat, in the eastern wood, meaning to remain there during the midday heat. The shady branches stretched out over the beach were welcome to eyes dazzled by the glare without. The intoxication of the morning's beauties, their own radiant health and spirits, the strains of the wild sweet orchestra rising all around, lent enchantment to that little picnic.

Barbara had, as it were, caught at reeds during the last few weeks, but they had broken in her grasp. Onward she was madly whirling. She knew it; could not save herself; could not quench that light in his eyes, and her own foolish weakness in his proximity.

Abruptly, he went to her and took her by the shoulders, saying nothing, but gazing into her face as if searching for something he wished to learn there.

Suddenly, apprehension in her eyes deepened to horror; a cry burst from her lips; she became rigid in his hands.

With such precipitate haste did the whole incident occur that she could never afterward clearly remember how it happened that, in a flash, the face of the whole world changed. . . . She was conscious of a dark bulk, a savage face she knew well, looming suddenly up amid the trees—of a spear-arm uplifted, preparatory to hurling the weapon into the back of an unsuspecting enemy. . . .

Her man was in danger! That was her only coherent thought. Instantly she had whipped out the revolver, and, with deadly calm, raised it. . . .

A sharp report and a puff of smoke; a wild howl of pain and fear; then a stream of blood oozing from the black shoulder in front of her, as the smoke cleared away. Those were the outward impressions of which her mind was dimly aware; but they seemed unreal, of no account. She heard the spear fly wide into the tree at her side; then Babooma's running footsteps and retreating cries. . . . Croft, astounded, had barely caught a glimpse of the dark face which he had often seen covertly watching him, before it was momentarily blotted out in smoke. He started forward in hot pursuit; then, arrested by a choking cry, halted abruptly, and looked at the girl. . . .

She stood motionless; her eyes, luminous as stars, fixed upon him, her mouth a little open, the still smoking weapon lying at her feet. It had been no mild idea of causing Babooma fear which had impelled her action, but a furious, savage desire to kill! She had hurled herself to the rescue, regardless of all else.

Afterward, all power or desire to move seemed to leave her. A veil fell from before her eyes; and a brilliance streamed in, illuminating, scorching—full of such ecstasy that she stood as though transfixed, paralyzed with the wonder of it all, gazing upon him whom this brilliance had newly revealed. . . .

The breath caught in the man's throat; the blood raced madly through his veins; his eyes blazed, answering the glory of her own.

Like the Wagnerian lovers after drinking of the love potion, they stood a few feet apart, under the sun-flecked foliage of the trees, awed for a moment by the miracle. She raised her hand at last, as if inviting. . . . The spell broke.

Instantly his arms were around her. With an inarticulate cry, she was swept off her feet, clasped to his throbbing heart, his burning lips pressed hers, her hands clinging round his neck. . . . all her individuality merged irrevocably into his, as a stream, falling through arms of rock, merges into the resistless waves of the ocean.

* * * * * * *

The sun was sinking, a fiery ball in an almost violet sky, its last rays shimmering golden-red across the water, when at last the two returned to the hut on what wonderful Christmas day! A new world greeted their eyes at every turn. Never had reef or sea or sky appeared so splendid. The superb, absolute egotism of newly found lovers enveloped them both: no thought save of each other disturbed the shining hours. Like one still walking in a dream-world, Barbara entered the central hut, gay with its decorations. The line of golden light entering with her pierced the dusk within; and, falling upon the opposite wall, drew her eyes unconsciously that way. . . . She stopped.

Hugh's face smiled down at her, with all its old confidence!

Violently the dream-world crashed around her as she met the faithful, dog-like look she knew so well. Had he been there in flesh and blood, she could hardly have been more disconcerted. She felt as a traitor might, when meeting the unsuspicious eyes of the sovereign he has betrayed. For, however faithful she might remain in word and deed to her bond, her heart would ever be traitorous. His ring was still on her finger: it seemed to burn there, an outward sign of the world of fact with its prosaic realities, its duties, its sense of honor, its materialism, its sacrifices. . . . A cold foreboding swept over her. It was as if in the midst of glorious sunshine, a thunderclap had sent its warning of storms not far away. . . . She sat down, propping her face upon her hands, in self-abasement—fearful, yet, behind all, exultant. . . .

Thus Alan—after going to fetch water and remaining to bathe—found her, upon his return. He set down the basins, then bent over her.

"What is the matter?"

She half drew away from his touch. Bending closer, he removed the hands from her head, and raised it back against his breast.

"What's troubling my dearest, on this day of days?"

She looked up into the ardent gray depths so close above her; then at the photograph upon the wall. His look followed hers, and quick comprehension dawned.

"Ah!" he ejaculated. "Well?"

"Don't you see?" she asked. "All this is—impossible!"

His eyes hardened a little; and he loosed her.

"You and I have gone too far, now, to draw back because of scruples, Barbara!"

"They are not scruples! It is a matter of honor." She half raised her left hand, showing the little band of diamonds.

With one swift movement he had seized the hand and ripped off the ring.

"Honor be d—d, then!"

She sprang up, alarmed at his violence. He towered over her, his face blazing.

"Do shed the remnants of the parson's daughter, my dear girl! Face things squarely! You drifted into this engagement when a mere child, not realizing all it meant. As you developed, it ceased to fill your life. His nature did not satisfy yours. I saw that at once. But until I knew your heart was free, I could do nothing—save keep away!" He laughed bitterly. "I have wanted you and craved for your love, day after day, night after night, all these desolate months here together like—like two icebergs in the Garden of Eden! Do you think now, when I have got it, I am going to lose it again? Would he or any sane man wish it—or expect it—after all this? Don't you realize what—the world would—think—now?"

She looked puzzled over this sentence, not having been acquainted with a malicious-minded world beyond her old horizon. But she knew the truth of every other word he uttered. Her

She Stopped. Hugh's Face Smiled Down at Her.

awakened heart understood now the affectionate comradeship alone aroused by Hugh. Her whole nature yearned toward this man who had mastered it; her heart fluttered—wavered. The conscience warring against it made another dying attempt.

"I—I can't shatter a man's lifelong faith. It would be murderous—"

"Do you love me?" he interrupted, taking her firmly by the shoulders.

"Ah! you—know it," she breathed.

"Yet you would put—this—between us, with no hope of rescue?"

Loosing her abruptly, he turned and looked long at the pictured face. Then, with a stifled exclamation, he pulled it from the bamboo. Before she realized his motive, he had torn the photograph into shreds, and scattered them upon the ground.

"Alan!" she gasped, almost frightened by his vehemence. He wheeled, facing her with burning eyes.

"I'm not a lap-dog! If we get rescued, we shall, of course, go straight to Hugh and tell him the truth. But—if not—" He suddenly threw his arms around her, straining her to him. "Have you realized that probability—now, Barbara? We may be here forever—just you and I—where the muses of civilization give way to Truth—where no laws exist save those of nature—no conventions!" He swept her off her feet, and his kisses burned upon her lips, her neck, her short hair. . . . Once more her life seemed to sink from her own keeping into his. . . .

He set her down at last, still clasping her to him.

"Doesn't—that—decide it all?" he murmured unsteadily. "Don't you understand that we have bigger issues to face—here—than useless scruples?"

She turned in his arms, looking into his eyes through the gathering darkness. The distant thundering surf was the only sound; and it seemed to suggest approaching storms more terrible than any she had faced before. Freeing herself a little, she pressed him from her.

"You have won your way—as usual, Alan. But—ah! Be merciful!" As she had appealed before, so the cry came again from her unprotected heart.

That pitiful entreaty and her surrender reached where resistance might have failed. The passion in his face faded a little; and, seeing this, she pressed her advantage.

"Isn't the present joy—sufficient! You are mine and I am yours. Don't let us spoil the glory of it all!"

For a long moment there was silence in the darkening hut. . . .

Then this man, who had ever been wont to sweep aside all obstacles to his will, bent his head slowly, and kissed in turn the small hands clasped upon his breast.

"We must keep our faith in each other—whatever the future brings," he whispered. And tenderly, almost reverently, he kissed her lips.

PART THREE

Deep Chords

I

A ring of stakes, lolling drunkenly to one side, encircled the hut, at a distance of about twenty yards. With a small rock for hammer, Alan was pounding them into the ground, during the hour before sunset. He had conceived the idea of building a palisade.

Occupation! It was what they craved. Though neither confessed the fact to the other, both tacitly acknowledged the need. They seized on any excuse that would supply food for their thoughts, toil for their limbs fatigue for body and mind. For, deep in the heart of each, below all the ecstasy of their joy together, lurked grim fear—not fear of each other, but fear of themselves; above all, fear of nature, of her smiling face and irrevocable laws. Resolutely, each buried the skeleton out of sight, covering it with a hundred pretty-colored reeds. But sometimes, unexpectedly, it stirred below the thick layers stretched out its skinny arms. . . .

"I'll bring the river down here some day," the inventor of modern aircraft observed, thumping in a stake with his stone-age hammer. "Why are you smiling in that vacant manner?"

"Alan," she murmured, "you have been a revelation. I thought you a bully, only intent upon getting your own way, regardless of everybody."

"Well?" He laughed gently. "Haven't I got it?"

"Ah, but not until it proved to be my way too."

"Merely because I realized it would be worthless otherwise. I learned that first of all the many things you taught me."

"I?"

"Yes, you." He raised her chin possessively. "Don't you think you have been a revelation, too? And hasn't the 'spirit' of the island you spoke about been a revelation to us both? It seems to me," he laughed, "the only thing to save the world from being choked by materialism is to wreck it on a desert island! Make everybody begin life afresh, back in prehistoric days."

Barbara caught at this idea. "But," she said, following the train of thought it engendered, "if all discontented people had the chance to come, wouldn't every tree be crowded?"

"Not at all. Only a handful would arrive. The majority are too peace fully asleep to realize they are being choked. Commercialism is the god they worship. Although, when there is nothing better to do, they go to church—in their best clothes."

"You are very bitter!" she exclaimed in surprise.

To Barbara, this man had ever been full of surprises; but she had spoken the truth when she had called him a revelation. For, during the two months since Christmas, he had been so at every turn. Not until love opened her own eyes; until she knew the meaning of passion herself, and understood the tempestuous force of his, did she realize the strain under which he had been living. Since Christmas night the nature she had thought arrogant had revealed a thousand wonderful mysteries. As a tree, cold and hidden in the snows and frosts of winter, responds to the glory of spring, so he had opened in the glory of their love.

She drew away from him, and clasped her arms round her raised knees. Mountains, dark and threatening to those whose way lies across them, are little heeded when shrouded in mist, below which the sun shines. But now and then a jagged peak thrusts through; and, with the journey's progress, more appear behind. . . . Generally, these frequent peaks were instinctively shunned; but today Alan went on recklessly.

"After all, marriage was made for man, like all other conventions. We are not their slaves. What do forms and ceremonies matter—here? They are often tosh. A pauper marries an heiress, and vows to endow her with all his worldly goods! If he did, he would have to take the clothes off his back and go stark naked. You and I would vow to forsake all others, when there is nobody here to forsake. You would hardly want to elope with Babooma? If you did, I should soon catch you. That's another point: we couldn't separate if we wanted to! So what would be the good of a wedding? Of vows we couldn't possibly break?"

"Bigger issues to face than useless scruples." It is the old, old conflict. Has it the usual end?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ancient Roman Temple

The Maison Carree, or Square house, at Nimes, France, is perhaps the most perfect of extant specimens of ancient Roman temples. It is thought to have been built in the Second century of the present era.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ADIPOSIS DOLOROSA

THIS Latin term which sounds so mysterious means painful fat. It is the name given to a peculiar condition, first described by Dercum in 1888, in which there are deposits of fat, either all over the body, or in limited masses, which are painful. The fatty masses have a peculiarly "wormy" feeling. The flesh is soft and bruises easily. It is so tender that the patient cannot lie long in one position but is forced to change his position frequently to relieve the soreness.

While most victims of the disease are over normal weight, they are not necessarily so. Also one may be many pounds overweight, without the peculiar soreness found in Dercum's disease. So this is evidently something different and distinct from ordinary fattiness.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Doctor Price and Doctor Bird of Spokane, Wash., describe a case of this rare and strange disease. The patient, a woman of nineteen, weighed 192 pounds. But this weight was not evenly distributed. All over her body and limbs were bunches of fat. These masses were painful and tender. They felt like bunches of worms. Her flesh bruised easily, she could not lie down in comfort. She had to change her position constantly. She was dull and complained of a constant feeling of weakness.

Careful examination failed to show anything wrong with any of her body functions. Here was a woman with strange, painful, fatty lumps, general weakness and mental dullness. Something was wrong. What was it?

In the few cases of this strange disease where a post-mortem was possible, it was found that the victim had a shrinkage of the thyroid glands in the neck and of the pituitary, a small gland at the base of the brain. From this, it has been suspected that this disease was caused by defective action of these two glands. Both of these glands are what are called "endocrine" that is, they manufacture some substance which goes directly into the blood and which is necessary for the proper working of the body.

No one knows how to make a defective gland work like a sound one. But the glands of animals, especially the glands of the sheep and the cow, are very similar to our own.

So this patient was given small doses of the dried thyroid of a sheep, later on of the dried pituitary. In a few weeks, she was free from pain, able to do her housework and mentally bright. The fat had disappeared.

We know that dried sheep thyroids will change a cretin idiot into a normal healthy, happy person. Now if dried pituitary will cure victims of such a strange and painful condition as adiposis dolorosa, one more human affliction can be written off.

THE VALUE OF RAIN WATER

DO YOU use hard water out of a well or town water supply for washing or do you use the soft rain water, distilled by the sun and clouds? I can remember as a boy the rain barrel that stood at the end of the porch under the spout and how in the spring and summer the water streamed down over the porch roof, along the gutters and down the rain pipe into the hogshead. I remember, too, the cistern back of the house with rain pipes from all the four corners of the roof and a pipe leading up to the pump at the kitchen sink. We drank the water out of the well, but we used rain water for our hands and faces, our skins and our clothes.

In these days of tube wells, wind and gasoline pumps and city water works, few households use anything else but hard water for all purposes. The cistern and rain barrel are by no means as common as they should be.

Yet hard water is not only disagreeable for household uses, but it is also expensive. Instead of forming a smooth, creamy suds with soap, as does soft water, it makes a slimy, curdled mess which not only does not clean as well but uses much more soap than does soft water.

If you have boilers, heating tanks or water-heating systems, the hard water forms a scale, which chokes up the pipes and increases the expense. Used in factories, it is much more expensive, as the scale wears out the boiler parts, causes loss of heat efficiency and greatly increases the cost of keeping up and running any heating, lighting or power plant.

Estimating the expense of hard water, Mr. E. F. Eldridge of the Michigan state health laboratory, says the hardness of water is due to two elements in solution. These are calcium and magnesium. The calcium is dissolved in the water by carbonic acid gas. A family of five with hard water will use about ninety pounds more soap a year than with soft water. A household having a water heater or boiler would use more fuel, as the scale-choked boiler and pipes would require more heat than a soft-water system.

Hard water can be softened by boiling to drive off the carbonic acid gas when the lime settles to the bottom. It can also be softened by any one of a number of chemical agents. But the best way to get soft water is from the clouds when it can be had merely by catching it and keeping it.

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigley's"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

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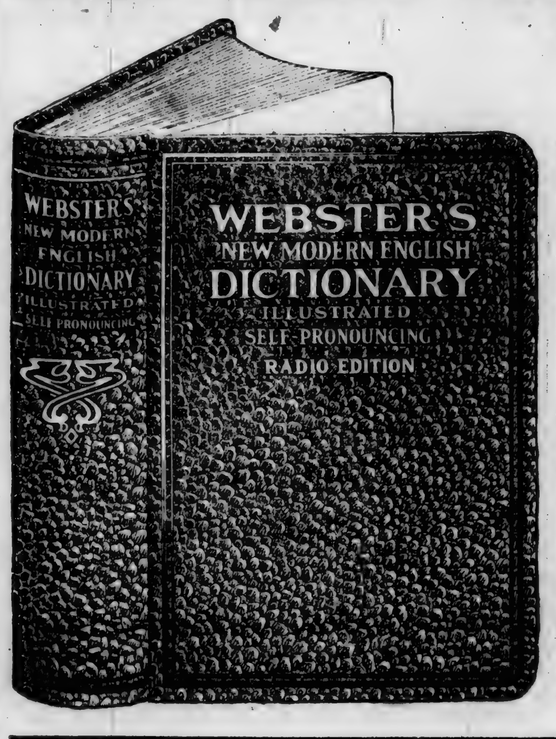

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Mrs. Ida Williams spent Saturday forenoon at Auburn.

J. P. Buckingham and wife spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

Ray Daum, who has been suffering from quinsy, is greatly improved.

J. E. Foltz and wife attended the funeral of a cousin at Leipsic, O., Thursday.

Everett Mavis and family of Auburn, were Sunday evening guests of Merritt Sechler.

Will Hamilton, wife and daughter, Margaret, were Sunday dinner guests of Abner Trostel and wife.

Mrs. Gladys Hart will entertain the Coburn's Corners Aid society in an all day meeting Thursday.

Wm Hamm and wife of Marion, were Saturday guests of Wm. Randall and wife and others here in town.

Mark Williams, wife and two daughters and Will Refner and wife of Auburn, spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Ida Williams.

For Sale: Rural New York seed and eating potatoes. Price right to close out immediately at Hursh Grocery. M.H.Andress 18t4p

The Ladies Aid society of the M. P. church, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Aletha Kinsey. Bring your thimbles as there will be work. Hours, 1 to 4.

Monday morning twin daughters were born to Clair Miller and wife at Auburn, at the home of Mark Murphy and wife The babies weighed 7½ and 8½ pounds.

G H Fetters, wife and daughter, Evelyn, F. A. Brannan, wife and daughter, Evelyn Mae and son, Donald, and Lester Krill of Edon, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the home of Earl Smith and wife.

George Walter and Tom Brunson were Fort Wayne business visitors Friday. The latter's niece, Miss Wanda Brunson, returned home with them and remained a guest in the Brunson home until Sunday.

The Misses Floy Ulm, Frances Miller, Katherine and Marcelle Smith and Messrs John Possenberger and William Miller, all of Butler, were Sunday luncheon guests of Miss Dorothea Scholes. They were in attendance at the county Christian Endeavor convention held here at the Lutheran church.

Commencement

of the

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At Christian Church

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Ralph Brown and wife of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Virgil Perry and wife.

Milo Provines and family of near Auburn, were Sunday guests in the S D. Gee home.

B. E Widney and wife and Miss Susan Sechler, were Sunday evening guests of Ed Storer and wife.

Miss Mary Foltz of Defiance, spent the weekend in the homes of J. P. Buckingham and wife and J. E. Foltz and wife.

Dan Myers, wife and two daughters of Hicksville, were Saturday guests of Sam Kees and wife who returned home with them to visit until Sunday. George Kees and family were also Sunday guests in the Myers home.

Children's Week Program Successful

The observance of children's week in St Joe was a wonderful success in spite of the epidemic of mumps and the inclement weather.

This work was sponsored by the township superintendent of the children's department, Mrs. C R. Price and she was ably assisted by the children's superintendents of each of the four Sunday Schools

The mothers of the township cooperated by sending their children promptly at two o'clock each afternoon. There was an average attendance of twenty boys and twenty-one girls each day. The largest attendance was on Wednesday when there were twenty-three boys and twenty four girls present. The smallest attendance was on Saturday when there were seventeen boys and sixteen girls present.

The stories were well presented and the children listened very attentively. They all entered heartily in the singing and were reverent during the prayer period. All the ladies in charge reported that it was a real inspiration to face the eager children. The ladies who took charge were the same as reported last week except that Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Miss Martha Miser took charge on Wednesday, Miss Dorother Scholes assisted Mrs. Craig Sheffer on Thursday and Mrs. Thornton was assisted on Friday by Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and Mrs. Meade Baker.

The committee in charge is very grateful to these women for their interest and help and they wish to thank the mothers for their hearty cooperation.

They also appreciate the use of the Lutheran church and the thoughtfulness of the janitor in having a fire each day.

About twenty-six children attended the two prayermeetings and they expressed great enthusiasm that the prayermeeting hour was thus given over to them.

Changes in Harvesting the Wool Crop

Wool with a long, fine fibre brings the highest price. LEFT—Doing a smooth job with a machine shear.

There have been many changes in the operations of securing the wool crop. It is not fifty many years since it was considered necessary to clean the wool before it was taken from the sheep. This used to be done by driving the flock to a lake or stream where each animal was thoroughly washed. Modern methods of wool scouring have made sheep-washing unnecessary, although even today, a very dirty fleece is discriminated against by the buyer.

There are certain precautions observed by successful sheep owners at shearing time which have been found to increase the value of the clip. For example, bright days are selected on which to shear, as this will avoid obtaining fleeces wet with dew or rain. Do not shear sheep on the ground, but rather use a clean platform upon which to do the shearing operation. Keep the fleece in one piece, and [illegible]

Changes have taken place in the method of removing the fleece from the sheep's body. Shearing sheep now is easy and simple compared with the old days of hand blades. Mechanics has done wonders towards solving many of the farm labor problems. Today, the automatic shearer, either hand or power operated, provides a quick and emcient method of harvesting the wool crop on the average farm as well as on the large sheep ranches. Machine shearing leaves no ridges and secures the maximum amount of fleece which is very important with wool at present prices.

For tying up each fleece, use, if possible, a paper twine. If binder twine is used, experience has shown that the fibres of the twine get into the wool, and as they cannot be removed, they are a damage to the resulting manufactured woolen goods. In preparing wool for shipment, large sacks which will hold several fleeces are used.

The program of sheep owners should include plans for most effectively harvesting a quality wool. The wool crop will be a large source of income this year, as it will be for years to come. High prices are being offered for the 1925 clip, and extremely satisfactory returns are assured. The changes that have taken place in the methods of harvesting wool are of great value to the sheep industry.

Inspired to Great Deeds

Many brave young minds have oftentimes, through hearing the praises and famous eulogies of worthy men, been stirred up to affect the like commendations, and so strive to the like deserts.—Exchange.

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How about the trash?.

Charley Miller has gone to Cold Water, Michigan, to work.

Elmer Bachelor of Metz, Ind, has moved into the Frank Hart home and has started a cream station in the Donley building in the east side.

Farrow Chix in 100 lots postpaid June 15th to Aug. 10th. Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, $10.50; Wyan., Buff Orp., Minorcas, $11.50; Leghorns $8.50; Asstd. $6.50. Catalog free. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 19t4p.

For the first time since the organization of the DeKalb County Association of Religious Education, which has taken the place of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association, an administration division meeting was held Friday night. Hartwell Gosney of Fort Wayne, addressed the Sunday School workers from every township in the county except three at the Church of God in Auburn.

Final clean-up this week.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Mrs. Jane Pepple was taken to the home of her son at Waterloo, Monday, where she will remain for some time.

Bulk Garden Seeds—Curie's shipments are now in and are selling. Better get yours now. Seeds that will grow are going to be high priced.

Reuben Reichelderfer and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Harlan and Henry Sechler and wife of Butler, were Sunday afternoon guests in the S. S. Widney home.

In connection with the distress occasioned in the west of Ireland through the failure of crops, the Dublin Statesman makes the observation that "the huge sums of money raised in very bad years for charity might, if they had been spent in a resolute attempt to create industries and educate workers, have preventrd the necessity of appeals such as those now made.

MAY

L914 0167

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY 21, 1925 | NO. 21

In Honor Of The Old People

Class No. 4 of the Lutheran Sunday School, taught by Dr. Minnick ever awake to the best interests of the church and Sunday School, invited classes Nos. 1 and 2 of the school to a dinner and afternoon entertainment last Sunday after Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley, north east of town.

At the close of the Sunday School persons in autos called for members of the honored classes and they were told that they were to be taken out in the country for a ride After considerable driving and even stopping at vacant houses they were finally driven to the Dilley home where they were taken in charge by the committee on entertainment.

Fortunately, nearly every member of each one of the three classes was present and the well planned dinner was one of the best ever. After the blessing by the Pastor all of classes 1 and 2 were seated at two tables and class No 4 did themselves proudly in the splendid service and fine fellowship rendered their guests. After the meal at which sixty persons were served all were taken in autos to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reasoner, both of whom have been shut in by sickness, the husband all of the past winter and the wife for many years. Here a splendid program was rendered consisting of the singing of hymns, prayers, speeches, etc.

Mrs John Woodcox presided at this meeting and after singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," an appropriate reading was given by Martha Miser Aft singing "Blest be the tie that binds" a short address to the honored guests was given by Rev. Steffey, followed by short but very excellent addresses by the following persons:—J. R. Shilling, teacher of class No. 1; Mrs Jennie Sechler, in behalf of class No. 2; also Mrs. Kate Leighty, Mrs. F. M. Thornton, Mrs. Clemens, Dr. Minnick, for No 4, John Sechler, Ed Miser and Martin Engle. After a prayer and singing of "What a friend we have in Jesus," the company was dismissed.

Much honor is ever due the younger people who are thoughtful of the interests and happiness of those who are now living in the glorious sunset of the evening of life, "And one day it shall come to pass that at evening time it shall be light" Reporter.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Modistes

Parent-Teacher Association

E. R. KINSEY, - - - Reporter

The Parent-Teacher Association held the last meeting for this school year on last Friday night. The program was carried out as advertised with a few additional numbers The numbers were all good and the audience was especially pleased with the high school girls' feature song "A Big Wax Doll."

Judge D M. Link, of Auburn, gave a masterly address on the equal responsibility of parents and teachers to prevent juvenile delinquicy. A rising vote of thanks was given Judge Link for the splendid instruction and wider vision of Parent-Teacher work.

The new president, Mrs. Havens then took charge of the meeting and appointed committees for next year's work. This was followed by adjournment.

Co-operated in the Clean-Up Campaign

St. Joe depot and H K Tower have recently had a couple coats of paint which adds greatly to their appearance, B. & O being prompt to observe Clean up and Paint up week in this locality.

The carpenter gang has made wonderful improvements in the local appearances, during their stay in St. Joe the past month. The car house has been made double its former size, to accomodate the two gangs and the grounds have been graded. The curbing about the depot has been raised ready for stone which will make a decided improvement.

Memorial Day Plans Announced

Wm. Curie, president of Memorial Association makes public today full arrangements for observance of Memorial Day in St Joe and surrounding cemeteries, on May 30th.

The services of the Community Welfare Band have been secured for the day. At 8 o'clock the band accompanied by the old soldiers and delegation of citizens, will leave for Bear Creek, where services will be held at 8:30; at Morr's cemetery, west of Concord, 9:15; Jenkins cemetery at 9:45; at Coburn's Corners church at 10:30 and at Alton cemetery following this service.

At St. Joe Lntheran church the service will be held at 2 o'clock with special music by Choral Society. All the children of the community are asked to participate, also the K. of P. and I. O. O. F. lodges and the American Legion.

While the old veterans are scarce yet all who can are asked to come in from the communities and participate. Rev. Havens will talk.

HIS DECORATION

By Gertrude West

The whole little village far and wide
was gleaning bloom for its honored dead,
With tears for those who had bled and
died, but I—had only held
The scent of the roses so wind-blown
sweet went billowing by like
God's caress,
And I saw a son and a mother meet—
and ached with loneliness.
So my eyes were blurred till I could
not see the wreath-bright
crowd's advance,
Until one little flower girl ran to me—
"Oh, buy a poppy for France," said
she;
"For Flanders Field and France."

For France—and my face stung sharply hot,
This May day sweet with its blossom strewn
To be a soldier and be forgot—a few
short years—so soon!
She looked up sweetly and said, "Don't
grieve.
Perhaps you've your own cross Over
There?"
I smiled and showed her my empty
sleeve and said, "My cross I
bear!"
And, "Alone?" she murmured. "Beneath the flag your blood was
spilled to lift?"
Then she tore out the bloom from her
hair at that
And thrust it into my ragged hat—
All day I wore her gift.
—Youth's Companion.

A full house greeted the Senior class at the baccalaureate services at the Christian church, Sunday evening. Rev Shape of Bryan, O., delivered the address. Subject, "The Value of a Purpose" The scripture was fitting for the occasion taken from Daniel in which it said: "And Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself" The discourse was very appropriate and many fine spiritual applications were made for the benefit of the young graduates The class is composed of Evalyn Knight, Harcourt Miser, Freda Martin, Lloyd Curie, Bessie Lavman, Verba Haner and Paul Hadsell.

Girls Club Work Is Starting

During the summer months the Home Bureau Clubs of DeKalb county, will sponsor Girl's Sewing, Baking and Canning Clubs. Miss Marguerite Millman has again been employed by the county as Leader in Girls club work, for this year. Miss Hilda Koch has been selected to be the local leader in Concord township. At a meeting held recently the girls elected the following officers:—Marjorie Shearer, president; Ruth Schrader, vice president; Della Huffman, secretary and Inez Kinsey, treasurer.

The first lesson in sewing will be given Thursday afternoon of this week in the Domestic Science room of the St. Joe High School building Any girl between the age 10 and 18 may become a member.

Entertainment

The Lowman Quartette of Waterloo, assisted by a Cartoonist, will give an evenings program at Newville U. B. church, Friday, May 22. A free will offering to be taken. Ice cream social in basement after the program.

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

F. D. Tope and wife were called to Bryston, Ohio, for funeral Wednesday. A cousin, John Tope, 16, a high school boy was killed Sunday by Nickle Plate train, in company with three of his boy chums who were returning from a ball game. Three of the boys were instantly killed.

F. M. Monroe is sporting a new Buick Club Sedan.

Mrs. Bertha Dermott was at Hicksville, Wednesday.

Plants for Decoration Day will be on sale at News office this week. Don,t wait if you are going to buy. The demand will be heavy.

Mrs. Albert Schaaf (Georgia Wiers) of Fort Wayne, died Tuesday afternoon following an operation. Particulars are not available at the late hour. She is a sister of Rolla Wiers of this place.

C. E. Thorpe and son J E Thorpe of Toledo, were Tuesday guests of Roy Koch and family. They spent the afternoon with W S Yeiser and family at Avilla. The gentlemen are father and brother of Mrs. Koch.

Roy S Brown has been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles A. Scott, who died at Spencerville May 10 The estate consists of $200 in personal property and $1 200 in real estate. The only heir is a son, Maurice Glenn Scott, 5, of Spencerville. Mr. Brown filed $400 bond in the office of County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer with John H. Scott and Milton H. Chaney as witnesses

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

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Seeds For

SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A PAT ON THE BACK

"Some men are so queerly constructed," said old Si Chestnut, "that if you merely pat them on the back it makes their heads swell."

Well, the people in our bank are not built that way. A pat on the back, a kind word of appreciation, a friendly lift, only inspires our officers to return the favor. There are no swelled heads here, just plain, friendly folks, anxious to accomodate you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

MEATS Like Hogs Are DIFFERENT

That is the reason we try to give you the BEST, so when you are in St. Joe we wish you to come in and be convinced. Where Quality Has First Place.

Fresh Fish on Wednesday and Thursday

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Look at Our Display Window

and you will be surprised what you can buy for 1c. Every article at the one price—When the supply in window is exhausted we are done. If you wait you'll be out of luck. Things will sure sell next

Saturday Only

EACH 1 CENT

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

MAY

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RADIO

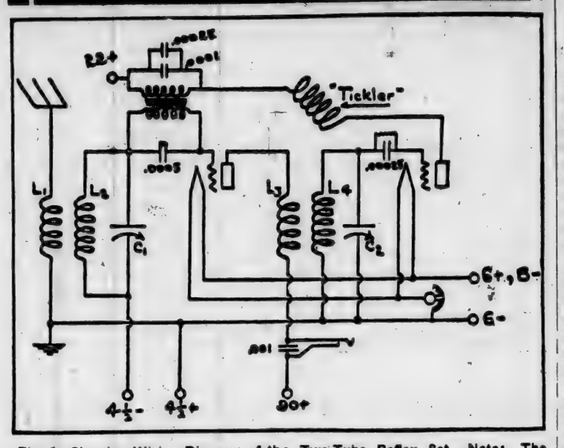


Fig. 2—Showing Wiring Diagram of the Two-Tube Reflex Set. Note: The 22+ Post Is at the Top of the Diagram.

By H. C. HITCHCOCK

With this two-tube set stations 200 miles away can be heard consistently on the loud speaker.

Selectivity is particularly good, and the two main controls make the operation as simple as is consistent with fine tuning.

A panel about 7 by 24 inches would be suitable, and if a cabinet is wanted, it may be 7 or more inches deep.

The circuit is a reflex, with a few unusual features. The first tube acts as a radio-frequency amplifier, the second as a regenerative detector, and the detector output is fed back through the first tube, which then acts as an audio-frequency amplifier. With these two tubes stations are heard clearly on the loud speaker with sufficient volume for all but the largest rooms. A third tube with its audio-transformer may easily be added if one desires to operate a loud speaker at its maximum power on distant stations.

The first tube will do most of the work, as it acts as a powerful audio-frequency amplifier, and also as a radio amplifier. However, this does not overload the tube, as the radio-frequency energy is small. In view of the fact that this tube is working at its limit of capacity, it is necessary to give it the very best possible conditions. For this reason a B battery of the correct value is absolutely essential. A 90-volt B battery and a 4½-volt C battery will prove suitable for a 201A tube, and if a 110-volt B battery is used a 6-volt C battery will be the proper size.

Regenerative Detector.

A regenerative detector is generally conceded to be one of the most economical detectors, and it has in this set the added advantage of coming after a radio-frequency amplifying tube, so local radiation is prevented. This is a great advantage when several sets are close together. A small coil in the

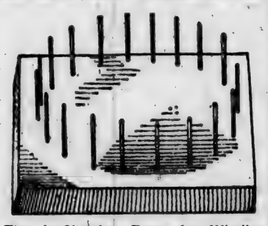


Fig. 1—Showing Form for Winding Basket-Weave Coils.

plate circuit serves to feed back energy into the grid circuit for regeneration. The placing of the instruments is not critical. A type 200 tube was used for a detector, and if a different type is used the value of the condenser shunted across the primary of the audio transformer may need to be a slightly different value.

Sockets of insulating material proved much more satisfactory than those constructed of metal. General wiring hints are the same as for any other set. Keep grid and plate wires as short and as far apart from each other as possible, and, if they must cross, let it be at right angles. All joints should be soldered with resin as flux.

The low-loss coils were homemade and gave splendid results. The winding form should have 11 spikes put through holes drilled evenly spaced around a 3¼-inch circle in a wooden board. (See Fig. 1.) The wire should be woven around these spikes, and when the required number of turns has been wound the coil should then be tied with string and slipped off the spikes. There will be no difficulty in having these coils support themselves if a stiff enough wire is used; those here shown are of No. 20 DCC wire.

The wiring diagram is shown in Fig. 2. For this set two condensers, C-1 and C-2, of .00035 mfd. capacity were used, and the coils to go with them, L-2 and L-4, have fifty turns each. The other coils, L-1 and L-3, are fifteen turns each. The rotor for the tickler of the detector does not need to be of low-loss construction or have a very low distributed capacity, as it is not in a critical radio frequency circuit. A 2½-inch composition tube with forty or fifty turns of No. 28 DCC wire will be entirely suitable for this purpose. The manner of fastening the tube to the rod is shown in Fig. 3.

Small fixed mica condensers were used, and their values are given in the wiring diagram, Fig. 2.

Testing Set.

To test this set it may prove advisable to try it first as a regular two-tube set; that is, as a detector and one-step audio amplifier, without using the radio amplifier. The internal wiring is exactly the same as Fig. 2; the only change is to connect the antenna wire to the left side of the grid condenser, thus making a single circuit tuner with one control, that of the variable condenser, C-2. With this connection the first condenser C-1 has no effect on the tuning of the set, and the idea is simply to familiarize with the tuning of the detector tube circuit and the working of the tickler. With this connection it is probable only the longer wave stations will be heard, as the wave length of the antenna is added to that of the set. With this arrangement the output of the detector is reflexed; that is, put back through the other tube, so that it acts as an audio amplifier, though not acting as a radio amplifier at this time. By tuning the dial of the condenser C-2 stations should be heard. It may be better to use a headset for this part of the test, as only when the first tube is doing its double duty does the set give power enough for the loud speaker.

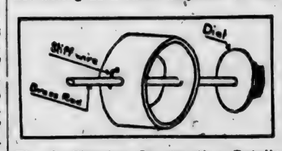


Fig. 3—Showing Construction Details of Tickler Coil Mounting.

If stations are heard satisfactorily, connect the set as the wiring diagram shows, with the antenna wire on the first fifteen-turn coil. This makes a two-circuit set out of the first tube, one of the circuits being tuned with C-1, and a three-circuit tuner out of the second tube, two of the circuits being tuned—one with the condenser C-2 and the other with the tickler. If you do not hear stations clearly with the antenna on the second tube's coil, try turning the tickler around, as it may be connected up wrong; simply rotate the tube 180 degrees. This will bring the tickler in the proper relation to the grid coil, if it was wrong at first.

Tuning.

With the antenna connection in place on the first coil, turn back condensers together to tune for a station. It is best to turn the condenser C-1 (at the left) slowly, and to sweep the second one back and forth until the familiar "chirp" of the carrier wave is heard; then tune in the station by reducing the feedback of the tickler. At all times the tickler should be turned so it has the smallest possible influence on the rest of the set. For short wave lengths it will be noticed that the best position of tickler is at nearly right angles to the grid coil, and for the longer wave lengths it is best when about parallel with the turns of the grid coil.—New York Herald-Tribune

When Audio-Frequency Transformer Burns Out

When an audio-frequency transformer is burned out there is usually an open circuit in either the primary or secondary. This may be tested by connecting a dry cell and a pair of phones in series with the winding. That is, connect one tip of the phones to the dry battery. The primary should first be tested, as that winding is usually the first to burn out. This is done by attaching a wire from one terminal of the primary to the vacant terminal of the dry cell and the other end of the phone cord to one terminal of the primary. If a click is heard when the circuit is completed there is a current flowing and the primary of the transformer is all right. This should be repeated in the same manner to test the secondary, only the secondary terminals should be used instead of the primary. If the click is again heard the transformer is not burned out.

Winding Coil

Before winding a coil dust your hands with talcum powder to keep the wire covering from getting soiled and to lessen chance of breaking the insulation.

To Take Place of Storage Battery

Charger Used Alone If Six Ohm Rheostat Is Shunted Across Terminals.

Since the dawn of radio, men have wasted many hours that should have been spent in sleeping, in trying to perfect some device that could be used to take the place of a storage battery for use in lighting the filaments of radio tubes. The step-down toy transformer has often been tried. The voltage can be reduced from 110 to 6 volts easily but the current still remains alternating in character and providing its 60-cycle hum.

It has been known for some time that it is possible to "float" an old storage battery across the line with a balkite electrolytic charger while the receiver is in operation. Slight trace of a hum remains, but as both sides of the wave are rectified, it is not objectionable for loud-speaker operation.

The storage battery can be eliminated entirely in many instances and the balkite charger used alone if a six-ohm rheostat is shunted across the charger terminals. Connect the positive terminal of the charger to the binding post of the rheostat that is connected to one end of the resistance wire, and then continue the wiring to

Showing Rheostat and Wire Connections to the Set.

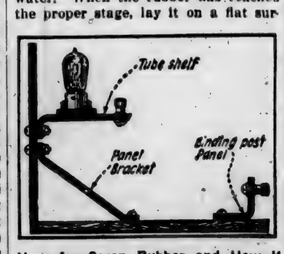
the positive A battery binding post of the receiver. Connect the negative terminal of the charger to the other end of the resistance wire. Unless a rheostat with three binding posts can be secured it will be necessary to solder this connection directly to the wire. The binding post of the rheostat that is connected to the contact arm of the rheostat is now wired to the negative A on the receiver.

The regular rheostats are used in the set the same as if a storage battery is used. The arm on the rheostat that is placed across the battery charger terminals is varied to control the voltage of the current going to the receiver, and once the proper location for the contact arm is found, it will not need to be varied.

The charger need only be in operation while the receiver is in use, and no storage battery will be necessary.

Easy to Work Rubber After Heating in Water

Hard rubber, when heated in boiling water becomes quite soft and pliable. The easiest way to cut a piece of this material is to place it in a utensil so that it may be totally covered with water and allow the water to boil just long enough for the rubber to soften so it may be bent with the fingers. If the rubber is allowed to remain in the water too long it will become so soft that the marks of the fingers will spoil the smoothness of the article. Heat a sharp knife to the same temperature as the rubber, by placing it in the same water. When the rubber has reached the proper stage, lay it on a flat surface and, with a ruler as a guide, cut along the desired line with the knife.



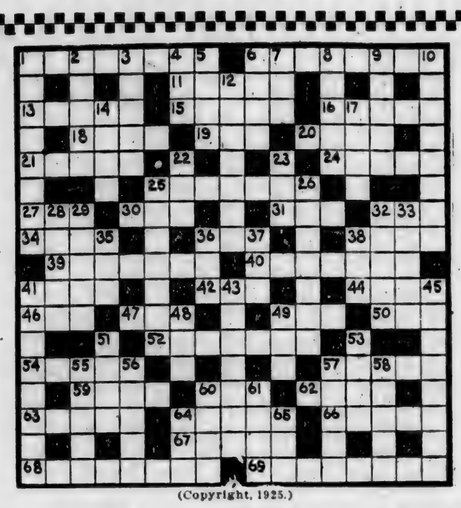
Uses for Scrap Rubber and How It Can Be Handled.

Hard rubber also may be easily bent to any desired shape if it is first heated. In the accompanying illustration are several brackets that are made by bending rubber when hot. After the rubber has been bent, dip it into cold water so that it will cool quickly and will not bend out of the shape wanted. Rubber after being treated in this manner will return to its usual hardness when cooled.—Radio News.

Care of Dry Batteries Belonging to Radio Set

A dry battery will not stand much abuse. If it is accidentally dropped its internal connections are liable to be broken, or the sealing compound on its top might become cracked, through which moisture can seep, causing a leakage between cells which acts as a continual drain on the battery. If dust accumulates on the top of the battery, wipe it off with a dry cloth, never with a wet rag, as this, too, will cause a drain or leakage between the terminals until such time as the moisture evaporates. Metal articles, such as trays, shears, metal pencils, etc., if placed on a battery, will cause a possible short circuit.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

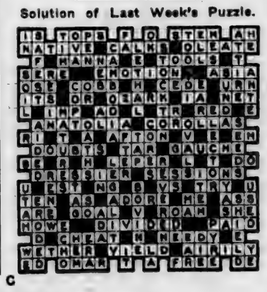
1—Exiled
6—Subject to choice
11—A fruit
13—Bet
15—A Greek physician
16—Pertaining to a southern European peninsula
18—Level
19—A human
20—A head covering
21—Hiding places
24—An evergreen shrub
25—In a state resembling sleep
27—To recede
30—To begin to blossom
31—Small mark
32—Aeriform matter
34—To harvest
36—Unusual
38—Parts of the head
39—A Gulf state
40—A follower or advocate
41—Requests
42—The margin
44—A coin
46—Possessive pronoun
47—Length of existence
48—Devoured
50—A cutting tool
52—One of the Great Lakes
54—A German city
57—One whose mental capacity has been arrested
58—A country associated in the Bible with Esau
60—A disease of chickens
62—A South American city
63—To bid
64—To change
65—A small disc
67—Shyly
68—Edged like a saw
69—Stresses

Vertical.

1—To confuse
2—A west African river
3—Fathers
4—A body containing germ and food-yolk
5—A unit of apothecaries' weight
6—Not closed
7—An enclosure
8—A bar of metal
9—In want
10—Resemblance
12—Frightened
14—At any time
17—A cross
22—Land measure
23—Conjunction
25—A state of western Mexico
26—A city in Ontario
28—Animal
29—Stops
32—Storms
35—Place for contests
37—A dance step
39—Used in small boats
37—To stem
38—"Et cetera"
41—Architectural term for "scroll" used in churches
43—The condition of lacking sense
45—Sparkles
48—To finish
49—Goal
51—A famous early English historian
53—Where one lives
55—To postpone
56—An opera by Bellini
57—Imitators
58—That by which sound is transmitted without wires
60—To walk laboriously
61—Skin
64—The top card
65—A suburb of New York city

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

MEASURES EXACT DEPTH OF WATER

Quite recently there has been developed in the navy by Dr. H. C. Hayes, a most ingenious and extraordinary mechanism by which the depth of water underneath a ship is found by the emission of a sound wave which is echoed from the bottom, according to Science Service.

Not only does this method do away with the necessity of handling long lines and heavy weights, difficult in a rough sea, but it makes possible a record of scores of observations where only one was possible before, and in addition the observations are of greater accuracy.

Its practical value has received abundant confirmation on various Transatlantic lines, in the preparation of a detailed contour map of the bottom off southern California, in a survey for a new Alaskan cable route and in other operations.

Footprint Seems to Point to Giant Race

The natives of Africa, like the primitive people on other continents, have a tradition handed down from the dim past that Africa was once inhabited by giants. Now a dispatch comes from Johannesburg, South Africa, telling of the discovery of a footprint more than four feet long imbedded deep in fossilized granite. It is said that the person making this print must have beeen 25 or 30 feet tall. Whether the print is that of a human foot, or whether it is the work of the elements, remains to be determined by scientists. For the time being many seriously suggest that it may be the footprint of a prehistoric race of giants. Scientists who have casually examined the rock say the print is too lifelike and symmetrical to have been made by artificial means. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Legal Tangle

Twinship appears to be a handicap, as it has been maintained that no "similar" twins have acquired great intellectual distinction. The two Scotts of Newcastle, who afterward became Lord Stowell and Lord Eldon, were both "dissimilar" twins, as the former was born with a sister in 1745, and the latter with another sister in 1751. Jacob and Esau, the most ancient pair of twins on record, differed very much both physically and mentally.

No Promise to Breach

She—Do you know, sir, that I could sue you for breach of promise?

He—Oh, I think not.

She—Why, did you not ask me to marry you?

He—Yes.

She—And I consented?

He—Yes.

She—Well?

He—Well, I didn't promise, did I? You were the one that did that. I presume I have the right to ask you a civil question, have I not, without running the risk of being dragged into court?—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

To Mend Umbrellas

If your umbrella gets torn, catch the edges together with a needle and thread. Open the umbrella so as to stretch the cloth and put a piece of mending tissue underneath, then press down with something warm enough to cause it to adhere, but not hot enough to destroy it. Over this put a piece of court plaster. This mending is waterproof.

"Caesar" Originally Title

Caesar is now frequently used as a Christian name. As applied to the Roman emperors it was a title. It was the cognomen of the Roman family Julia. In this sense it was used by seven rulers. It died out as a family name with the death of Nero, but was subsequently revived as the title of the reigning emperor.

Equable Temperature

The climate at the equator varies with the altitude above the sea level and nearness to the sea. At Quito, on the equator, 9,350 feet above sea level, the morning temperature is 47 degrees—the midday temperature is 66 degrees. This varies very little with the season.

Whist Developed in 1500's

Whist is thought to be of English origin and developed from a game of trump played about 1509 to 15...

NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I feel so well I think I do not need any medicine now, but I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

A volcanic type of man resents public silence as much as he resents public persecution.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

That charity which longs to publish itself, ceases to be charity.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells, — and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes Venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Cuticura Loveliness
A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

UHL HATCHERY THE OLD RELIABLE.
Cut prices effective May 15.

	25	100
Wh., Br., Bf. Leg.	$4.00	$10.
Anc. Bar. Rox. Min.	3.00	12.
Wh. Rox., W. Wyd.		
R. & S. C. Reds	3.75	13.
Buff Orpingtons	4.00	14.
Lt. Brahmas	5.00	18.
Odds and Ends	2c straight.	

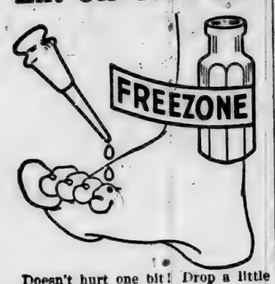
P. P. and exp. prepaid.
Order from this ad. Catalogue free.
Uhl Hatchery, Box 2, New Washington, O. is

MAY

L914 0169

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

NR Tonight
Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

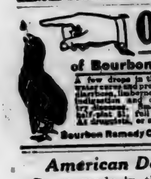
Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
For Lame Back—for Soreness for Aches—for Pains
Read Circular Around Bottle

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. *Sold at Drug and Department Stores.*

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy **Cures Gapes**

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, limberneck, cholera, indigestion and other poultry ailments. Small size 50c; full pint $1; full pint $1.50. At druggists, or sent by mail. Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

American Doors Popular

Doors made in this country are being used in South Africa, Australia, Belgium and other countries.

Think twice before you speak and you will not have to protest that you were "misquoted."

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By inclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange. —Daniel Webster.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Older you get, less often people will refer to it. That's how you know it's so obvious.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. —Advertisement.

The electric light bill isn't always a light burden.

Do You Know

That one-fourth teaspoonful of Calumet Baking Powder adds texture and body to a meringue, especially because of its slow rising qualities, which makes it unusually satisfactory because of the slow oven necessary for meringue?

The bonds of friendship are stronger than the ties of kindred.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

It's too much to expect cross-bred dogs to be amiable.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure. Moreover, we will tell you how to obtain, FREE, a

$2.00 LIQUID VENEER MOP

Has removable swab for washing and all yarn center. You'll be delighted. Nothing to sell — no orders to take — just building up a little good will for Liquid Veneer Polishing Products in your neighborhood. Write now for your FREE sample and particulars.

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Ellicott Street
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Made "Wool" of Cotton

Switzerland is to have a factory that will use a new method of imparting a wool finish to cotton fabric.

To him who lives well, every form of life is good.—Johnson.

Tanlac puts solid flesh on scrawny bones

Got Rid of Neuralgic Pains

"I suffered four years from indigestion and neuralgic pain. Now, thanks to Tanlac I am in perfect health."

A. R. Anderson
1505 Austin Street
Houston, Texas

HOW can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good, solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired-out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 24

SAUL BEGINS HIS GREAT CAREER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:20-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."—I Cor. 2:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Saved Saul From Danger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Preaching in Damascus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul a Bold Preacher.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Courage in Witnessing for Christ.

I. Saul Preached Christ in Damascus (vv. 19-22).

1. Saul's Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 19).

After Saul was baptized he remained certain days with the believers in Damascus (v. 19). How beautiful to think of the transformation which took place—the one who was so passionately bent on their destruction was now enjoying fellowship with the disciples.

2. Straightway Preaching in the Synagogues (v. 20).

Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the newly found Savior. As soon as he is saved he goes to save others. His message concerned the deity of Christ. His doctrinal belief is summed up in six words, "He is the Son of God."

3. The People Amazed (v. 21).

They knew that the very one who had been the ringleader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem, and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehemently sought to destroy. When a man is saved there ought to be such a change as to cause the people to notice it.

4. The Jews Confounded (v. 22).

Saul retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the full truths of his ministry (Gal. 1:17-18). Saul increased in spiritual strength and confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

II. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such skill that the Jews could not answer him. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel how they might destroy Saul. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gates of the city day and night that they might take him. When this became known to the disciples, they let him down at night in a basket by the wall.

III. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. 26-29).

This journey to Jerusalem was in strange contrast with the one from Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was as a leader of an important expedition under the authority of the Jewish officers with the prospect of a place of distinction in the council of the Jewish nation. Now he is an outcast, disowned by his countrymen, and fleeing for his life. These are the outward circumstances, but he knows the fellowship of the Lord Jesus whom he once hated.

1. Suspected by the Disciples (v. 26).

The believers at Jerusalem had not heard fully about Saul's conversion. They knew nothing of his sojourn in Arabia, and his preaching at Damascus after his return. Therefore they regarded him as a spy. "Part of the penalty of wrongdoing is the difficulty of restoration in the good opinion of honorable men."

2. Barnabas' Confidence in Saul (v. 27).

Barnabas was a man filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24) and therefore able to discern the reality of Saul's conversion. He was in reality a "son of consolation" and here showed his kind spirit.

3. Saul in Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 28).

He was not content merely to visit with the brethren. He spoke boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (v. 30).

A conspiracy similar to that one at Damascus was formed against Saul. When the brethren knew of it they sent him to Tarsus. Saul's life was in danger everywhere except among the Gentiles. He now is back to the place of his birth. The first and best place for one's testimony is in his home. Saul's conversion was typical of the conversion of the Jewish nation. Their eyes will be opened by a personal revelation of Jesus Christ to them, and when they accept Him as their Savior and Messiah, they will go forth as witnesses to the Gentiles.

To Know All

"To know all is to forgive all"—and to forgive is to save.

Sense of Duty

A sense of duty may not be the highest motive, but the best men are moved by it.—Presbyterian Record.

Giving to the Poor

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indolence, the latter industry.

Sin in Infancy

Be not familiar with the idea of wrong, for sin in infancy mothers many an ugly act.

Wit and Humor

NOT SO BAD

An old farmer sat on his back steps and moodily regarded the ravages of the flood. A neighbor pulled up in a rattling wagon.

"Whoa!" yelled the neighbor. "Say, Jed, your hogs was all washed down the creek an' they're all dead."

"How about Flaherty's hogs?" asked the farmer.

"They're gone, too."

"And Larsen's?"

"Washed away."

"Humph!" ejaculated the rustic, cheering up. "'Taint as bad as I thought."—American Legion Weekly.

CAUSE FOUND

Poet—My wife declares that last poem of mine you published almost stopped her heart.

Editor—Ha! So that's why our circulation was set back!

Out o' Danger

Thunder's such a growler
That, on a rainy day
When he goes to storming
Lightning runs away.

Too Near the Truth

"What caused the coolness between the De Golds and their country cousins?"

"Why, when Mrs. De Gold visited them she made a terrible blunder by asking if the family crest on the tablecloth was the laundry mark."

REASON FOR DANCING

She—Mother says the girls wouldn't have thought of dancing like this in her day.

He—That's probably why they didn't dance this way then.

Green Grass Widow

I've heard of a man that was "yellow,"
"Blue" persons I've actually seen,
But in all my travels I've never met yet
A grass widow I could call "green."

A Modern Failing

Business Man (interviewing applicant for secretarial post)—With these most excellent testimonials I am surprised at your previous employer parting with you!

Applicant—Quite; but the fact is I was of such very little assistance to him in cross-word puzzles."—London Humorist.

Hands Up!

She—I've heard that he's a holdup man. Is that really true?

He—Is he? Why, if that guy should step into a bank all the clocks would point to 12."

Even Safer

Fred—When Teddie first came out, all his worldly goods were tied up in a handkerchief.

Maud—And now they're tied up in his wife's name.—Sydney Bulletin.

Shocking

Frosh—Alpha, beta, damma, g lta.

Soph—Hey, if you can't learn that alphabet without swearing.—Washington Dirge.

In the Studio

Eminent post-neo-pre-Georgian Vorticist—This is my latest. I've called it "Evening."

Young Thing—(doing her best)—Really, how perfectly lovely! Which—er—which day of the week?

A Cool Meeting

Maud—I wasn't aware that you knew Mr. Glider. Where did you meet him?

Marie—Oh, I fell in with him while skating.

Insure Your Complexion!
USE **Marcelle** Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.
Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today
C. W. Begge Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

They've Other Fish to Fry

Another of the very desirable features of honesty is that practically no confederates are needed to carry it out.—Detroit News.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Preach not because you have to say something, but because you have something to say.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

The man who starts out to meet trouble never has to get halfway.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 20-1925

Just for Curiosity

If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CALUMET

REDUCED PRICES CHICKS POSTPAID
Full Delivery Guaranteed

Buy your chicks ready hatched! It's cheaper. Our fine, big, pure-blood chicks will please and make you money.

Breed	Price per 100
Barred Plymouth Rocks, White or Buff	$13 to 11.50
Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas	13 to 11.50
White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons	14 to 12.50
Big Eng. Wh. Leghorns, Brown, Buff Anconas	11 to 9.50

Order from this ad. Prompt Delivery. Reference, First National Bank. Satisfied customers our best advertisement!
MARY MAUDE FARMS, BOX 98, PORTLAND, IND.

Columbia's Perfume Guild

A research fellowship in the chemistry of perfumes and essential oils has been endowed at Columbia university.—Science Service.

Snails Have Brains

Snails can be educated; psychologists have proved them definitely capable of learning by studying their behavior in mazes.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MAY

L914

0170

Our 30th Anniversary SALE

$30 to $65 SUITS

$19.75 $27 $39.75 $50

A saving of $10.25 to $15 or more on any Garment you choose

Our 30th Anniversary SALE

In just another example of how we merchandise for the benefit of our customers. During this sale, we will offer more than 2,100 fine tailored suits at a saving of $10.25 to $15 or more on any garment you select. We sell fine clothing—such makes as Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Hickey-Freeman, Stratford Clothes; Michael Stern and Woodhull, Gooddale and Bull. Not one of these houses make a suit to retail for less than $30.00, but during this sale, we will give you hundreds of these fine garments at

$19.75

and in this $19.75 lot you will find many suits from the regular $35 range.

NOTICE

30 YEARS AGO we began the clothing business with the same buyer we have today. We began with a policy of selling fine clothing for LESS than it could be bought for elsewhere. We continued that policy all these years. That's why we did more than a MILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS last year. That is why we've grown to be the institution we are today.

"30 YEARS"
—30 years of SERVICE
—30 years of VALUE-GIVING
—30 years of BUILDING
—30 years of EXPERIENCE
—30 years of COMPETITION

We're still here and we expect to stay on the job—continuing to serve the public in such a way that we will continue to grow and increase our volume and our great host of satisfied customers.

The Sale is to celebrate our 30 years in business in Fort Wayne—we appreciate the privileges that have been ours to serve the loyalty of friends and customers. In expression of our willingness to serve, we will give during the next two weeks, the greatest clothing values ever offered in Fort Wayne. We never sell **Cheap Clothing,** but we do sell GOOD **Clothing Cheap** and here's what we are doing—RIGHT NOW at the beginning of the clothing season, we give you the new styles, new fabrics, new models all in the finer made clothing that should retail at $30.00 to $65.00.

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES

$19.75 $27 $39.75 $50

Here Are Examples of the Values We Are Offering

A young man's all-wool, finely tailored four-piece golf or sport suit with silk lining and silk sleeves, one pair long trousers, one pair knickers.

$19.75

A young man's $45 double-breasted or man's $45 blue serge; also hundreds of fancy patterns and plain and fancy worsted

Suits $27.00

Stratford System $60.00 Suits

in a big range of the season's newest models and best patterns.

$39.75

Hickey Freeman Suits $50.00

Hickey-Freeman make the very finest clothes — nowhere can you get finer QUALITY OR BETTER workmanship.

Suits in regulars, stouts, stubs, longs, long and short stouts and extra sizes. The Big Man can be fitted as well as the little man. All sizes.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF FURNISHINGS

Wilson Bros. $2 Athletic

UNION SUITS

Sizes 34, 36 and 38

$1.15

or 5 Suits for $5.00

WILSON BROS. AND ROYAL MILLS

$2

Lightweight Swiss Ribbed

UNION SUITS

$1.35

or 3 Suits for $4.00

Come in Three Styles—
—Sleeveless, knee-length
—Short sleeves, ¾-length
—Short sleeves, ankle-length
Sizes 34 to 46

Wilson Bros. "DOLLAR" Balbriggan UNION SUITS

Ecru color. Sizes 34 to 46. The best $1.00 Knit UNION SUIT on the market.

$1.00 "LIFE-SIZE" Athletic UNION SUITS

85c

or 3 Suits for $2.50

$1.00 Silk and Wool Silk Reps and Scotch Plaid NECKWEAR

85c

or 3 for $2.50

Boy's Extra Knicker

$10 to $25

SUITS

Anniversary Sale Prices

$5.95 to $14.75

The largest assortment will be found in the "PERFECTION" boys' suits of $12 to $20 values that will go at—

$7.75, $9.75, $12.75

All New Spring Patterns, New Models, New Colors.

WASH PANTS

Khaki and Crashes

95c

20 DOZEN

Assorted Madras, Woven Stripe BLOUSES

Sizes 6 to 16

69c

Golf and Sport

HOSE

95c and $1.95

Imported wools, plain colors—fancy tops and light silk and wool plaids

VASSAR $1.50 Full-fashioned, mercerized lisle plaid HOSE $1.00

35c and 25c woven colored border Handkerchiefs 6 for $1.15

$1.00 colored cord border silk pongee handkerchiefs with embroidered silk initial—59c or 2 for $1.00

IRREGULARS OF 25c black hose with white sole will go at—

6 pairs for $1.00

50c FIBER HOSE

Black and colors

35c

or 3 pairs for $1.00

900 PAIRS OF THE FAMOUS

KAZOO TROUSERS

Priced in Our ANNIVERSARY SALE

$2.75, $4, $5, $6.50

This includes the new college cut trousers for young men. Serges and staples for men—light colors, dark colors, plain and fancy in every good shade and pattern.

KAZOO TROUSERS need no introduction to the men and young men of Fort Wayne—most everyone has bought a pair of these well-known and well-made trousers during the past four years, but we have never offered such values as you will find here during this sale.

$2.75, $4, $5, $6.50

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

"The Store That Does Things"

MAY

L914
0171

Special MAY Inducements!

On Chicken Coops

We are appealing particularly to Poultry Raisers in this vicinity to try out our Galvanized, Heavy Weight Iron, Strongly Built, Collapsible for easy storage when not in use, Hand Made in our St. Joe tin shop, this month ONLY, each.... **$1.70**

Now on Display---Come and See Them

You'll like them and then if you buy a half-dozen we will Deliver FREE. Remember MAY only.

BOWSER & REED

The Exclusive Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SHOES

For the Entire Family

Women's Arch Keeper Shoes consist of a model shank over the last which guarantees performance of construction, and a firm but cushion-like support provided for the arch, allowing action and protection to the important nerves and muscles. We have the shoe stocked in oxfords and straps made of the best of leather and materials over special lasts at **$5.00 and $6.00**

Men and Boys Shoes and Oxfords

Growing Girls, Misses and Childrens Patent Leather -- Slippers.

Misses and Childrens Barefoot Sandal $1.40, $1.50 and $1.65.

Men and Boys Canvas Shoes, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Tires.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Lloyd Wade and family moved Friday to his farm east of town.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag, Coolidge, Spencerville.

The C. C. Club was pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs R. U. Bowser. Contests were enjoyed Mrs. Lucy Beams winning the prizes. The guests present were Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh and Mrs. Cleo Reed.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday afternoon at the home of Ray Farver, J. L. Farver and son, Earl Stiman, wife and children of Rehobeth, Nerven Pommert and wife and Floyd Farver and family of Auburn.

Ouch!

I wish the boss would heal that collar gall with

DR. LeGEAR'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING POWDER

A soothing remedy for saddle and collar galls, barb wire cuts and many sores on livestock. Apply freely from the handy sifter top can. Heals quickly. Keeps off the flies.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

Ernest Pfierman's were Sunday guests of Floyd Higgins and wife.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge store. See our local ads in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kugler of Niles, Michigan and Mrs. I. J Thompson and son of Lafayette, Indiana, were guests last week of their brother, Clyde Rectenwal, and family.

Charles Lake and family, Walter Lake and wife and E E. Wenk and wife all of Fort Wayne, Karl Hart and wife and Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, were Sunday guests in the W. O. Lake home.

Lee Van Myers and wife, Miss Rose Johnson and Walter Gellers of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening supper guests at the J. C Vallieu home. Clarence Wise and wife of Waterloo were Monday guests in the same home.

Notice Administration

2939

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of William P. Steward, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

HAZEL STEWARD,
Administratrix.

April 28, 1925.
Atkinson & Husselman Attorneys.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

The sermon next Sunday will be at 10:30.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Morning sermon by the pastor.

DONT TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic and indiscretions of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or climate, take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Keep it always in your home.

Notice Of Commissioners Sale Of Real Estate

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
May Term 1925
In Partition
Cause No. 13364

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of E millus Case, deceased.

vs

William Hollabaugh et al.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Commissioners, appointed in an action for partition in the DeKalb Circuit Court wherein Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of E-millus Case, deceased, is plaintiff, and, William Hollabaugh et al are defendants for the partition of certain real estate therein described and for the sale of the said real estate described in the said complaint in said cause, that we, as such Commissioners, will on the 19th day of June, 1925, at the Law Office of Springer & Campbell at Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1 o'clock P. M. on said date, offer for sale at not less than the full appraised value and at private sale and in the tracts herein-after designated, the following described real estate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Tract No. One (1):

The east half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28,) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Tract No. Two (2):

The northeast quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21), township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the southeast quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21,) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

The said real estate to be sold pursuant to an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one third of the purchase price cash in hand, one third in six months and one third in twelve months, all deferred payments to be evidenced by notes of the purchasers, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, with attorney fees and payable at a bank and in all respects fully negotiable, and, the said notes so given as and for such deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon the said real estate, executed by the purchaser with his or her respective spouse joining therein; said notes to bear interest at six per cent per annum from date.

Said sale will be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and the said real estate will be offered for sale on the date above set out and from day to day thereafter until a suitable bid is received, the said Commissioners reserving the right to reject any and all bids; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash without discount.

Said sale will be made of said real estate subject to all rights of tenants having out crops and further subject to the current taxes for 1925 due in 1926, which the purchaser shall assume in the sale of the real estate.

Dated this the 18th day of May, 1925. Henry C. Springer and Charles S. Smith, Commissioners.

M21-28J4

Want A Well?

We are now working for ourselves and with the new equipment, are able to handle your repairing and digging in a satisfactory manner. Work guaranteed and prompt attention given all calls for our services. Are in a position to supply our trade with

Wind Mills and Water Systems

and to meet your Plumbing demands. In starting this enterprise, we ask for a share of your patronage.

Ridgway & Freeburn

Phone 46-B ST. JOE, IND.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

Mrs. J. K. Skilling, of Baltimore, Md., spent the past week here visiting relatives.

The Lutheran Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Agnes Monroe.

Persons wanting ice delivered regularly make arrangements at St. Joe Meat Market.

Mrs. Ada Berry is attending Grand Lodge at Indianapolis this week, representing the local Rebecca lodge.

Archie Erickson and family, of Garrett, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

Frank Bachtel and family were called here Friday by the serious illness of Mrs. Bachtel's mother, Mrs. Arthur Wilmot.

T. A. Northrup, wife and son, Curtis, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup.

O. A. Hargrave, extra operator, is working third trick at H K Tower in place of E. J. Smith, who is on a six month furlough.

C. R Brunson of Fort Wayne, came Tuesday evening to spend the balance of the week with his mother, Mrs. A. D. Brunson.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Edgar Fusselman and wife of near Edgerton, Ohio, Lloyd Goldsmith and wife of Spencerville and Thayer Northrup and family, were Sunday afternoon guests of Will Hamilton and wife.

Mrs. Samuel Armstrong visited over Sunday with her husband, who is a patient at the Dr. Sanders hospital, going from there to Ft. Wayne for a couple days visit with her son and wife.

Do you suppose that all the children that are driving autos in St. Joe have parents? Better take warning some one will get into trouble. Arrests are being made for violations of the new auto laws. We don't want any in St. Joe.

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

E. B. Smith and wife had as Sunday evening supper guests, Ed Melon, wife and two sons and Mel Hand and wife of South Bend, L. D. Burch and wife and Mrs. Martha Mendallshon of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burket of Angola.

W. E. Henley and wife entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Wid Williams and George Simanton of St. Joe, Mrs. F. L. DeLander of Durant, Michigan and H. H. Williams and wife of Fort Wayne. The occasion being in honor of the latter couple's second wedding anniversary.

A county wide organization for the purpose of financing the nursing service bureau of the DeKalb County Red Cross and to retain Miss Julia Groscup as county health nurse has been formed. The personnel of the committee of this part of DeKalb county:—Concord, Mrs. Hattie Widney; Spencerville, Mrs. Marie Goldsmith; Jackson, Mrs. Lola Carper and Newville, Mrs. Dorace Wilder. H. M. Widney is a member of the men's committee.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	100	$ 4 55
M. P.	60	2 94
Christian	110	7 25
M. E. Spencer	107	7 82
Lutheran	87	4 04
Rehoboth	108	6 10
Concord	87	2 55

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Mrs J. P. Buckingham has been quite ill since Friday with acute influenza.

Miss Marie Goldsmith had as Sunday guests, Fred Stafford and family and Ted Crooks and family all of Auburn.

Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Esther Bowman and daughter, Eloise and C. P. Bassett were Fort Wayne visitors Saturday.

For Sale: Rural New York seed and eating potatoes. Price right to close out immediately at Hursh Grocery. M.H.Andress 18t4p

Charley Koch, wife and sister, Mrs. J. K. Skilling also Jerry Klopfenstine and wife of Grabill, were Friday dinner guests of F. L. Beams and wife at Spencerville.

Will Koch spent Saturday with relatives at Auburn.

Cabbage plants—a good early variety at News office.

Concord Children's service will be held on the evening of June 14.

Sam Keesler, wife and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and little son, spent Sunday afternoon in the Ralph Furnish home at Spencerville.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Corn Time!

The new McCormick-Deering Corn plows and planters are the thing just now. Our sales have been large the past two weeks which is evident of the Quality and Price of these Corn Machines. Come in and look over the list of those who have already purchased.

A sensational price on Heavy Galvanized Iron Chicken Coops at..... **$1.50 each**

Chicken Feeders and Waterers, most any kind and size at right prices.

Bulk Garden Seeds, Arsenate of Lead are all timely needs now. Hand Sprayers, many different kinds, low priced but high quality.

What do you think? For 5 days we were clear out of Florence Oil Stoves, but now have a new shipment in, and we are maintaining the old price despite the recent advance. Get our Florence price, you will be convinced then.

A real Time Payment Plan on the Horton Electric.

Screen doors, wire and all accessories.

Acme Quality Paint, Turpentihe, Oil, Varnish Etc. The name explains all.

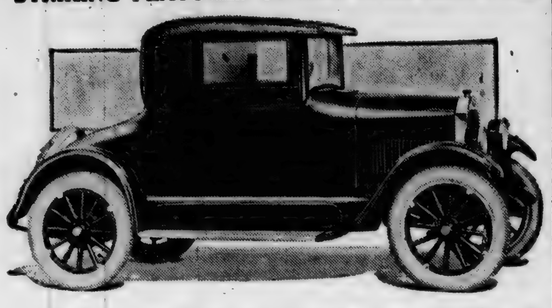
A large quantity of Eclipse and Van Camp ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, priced right—see them.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

MAY

L914 0172

STRIKING FEATURES OF NEW STAR COUPSTER



Flexible door windows that may be lowered or raised like pullman car curtains and that disappear within the top of the body when raised are a striking feature of the new Star coupster.

In reality the coupster is a convertible car, affording all the comforts of closed car transportation, yet convertible into an open car by the simple expedient of raising two disappearing windows—a five-second operation. For all practical purposes it is two cars in one.

EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF CARS

Numerous Devices Add to Comfort and Satisfaction of Owner.

It is difficult to believe that the oil pressure gauges and, he ampere-meters which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once regarded by many as unnecessary frills. Today there are a number of accessories being offered which are similarly regarded, which is the same as saying that they would be appreciated if only their advantages were better known.

By equipping a car with some of these fitments, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of anti-skid chains handy and the car will be enormously benefited in proportion to the cost of the protection. Frequently such safety devices add to the car's appearance and thus not only help protect the owner's original investment, but add to it. A spotlight attached to the windshield and played upon the road may prevent wrecking the car in a ditch.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is especially true in winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap-robe or running cold because there is no covering at all. The market now offers several radiator covers with openings which can be operated from the dash.

Along the efficiency line are other devices which are destined to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine. A device of this character may pay for itself within a month after it is installed.

Then there are shock absorbers, which in addition to giving greater riding comfort, save the springs from breakage on the rebound and thus increase the usefulness of the car by preventing breakdowns. Even cut-outs which were at one time regarded as toys for the speed maniacs are now shown to have a very important use.

Regardless of the selling points of each accessory or all of them as a group, it is a fact that any one of them adds to the second-hand value of a car. So the motorist not only has the use of the accessories with which he equips his car and the savings on insurance, inconvenience, repair bills, etc., but he gets a return premium when he goes to sell the car.

Good Advice Is to Give Machine the Once-Over

There's economy, also satisfaction in giving your car the once-over in the spring, then if it needs replacements or anything else to bring it back to perfect form, have it done as quickly as possible.

Naturally the toll of a year's driving is most severe, and generally there is a reminder or two. Right here the old stitch in time principle works out. When the car is restored to its best shape, almost as good as the day it was bought, riding in it is far more enjoyable, also it will bring a much better price if you care to sell or expect to trade it in on a new car.

Letting your motor car run down is false economy. Eventually it costs you more and in the interim you are not happiest when riding along the highways.

Even little things which you may think are of no special consequence develop into big items in repair bills if allowed to run on without interruption.

Windshield Rattle

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame, it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with shellac. This can be applied with a sharp pointed stick or a brush and should be applied slowly so that it will pack tightly in the opening.

WATER INJURY TO TIRES IS SMALL

Running Through Stream Is Not Injurious.

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when the car is out in a heavy rain.

Such a wetting is practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. Two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustrative of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet. Twelve years later when the well was cleaned the lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible.

Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combination of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires. The moist air works in between the layers of the fabric and rots them out, sometimes even before the tires leave the dealer's storeroom. Corc tires stand humidity better.

The harmful effect of moist air is the chief reason why, when tires are stored, they should be kept in a dry atmosphere. As sunlight is also harmful, the storage place should be darkened.

Shabby Tires Are Not Favored for Any Car

Shabby tires on a good-looking car! Yet stand on any street corner today and count the number of patched-up, dilapidated tires which are being used to the last mile. The cost of keeping these tires running for a few thousand miles would nearly pay for new ones. Mileage such as this comes high.

Tire conservation does not mean picking up a decrepit tire and putting it back into service at a big repair cost just to save a little rubber left in the tread. It means taking care of the tire from the first so that it will be able to deliver all the mileage built into it by the maker. When tires are so far worn that they are soon to blow, it is poor economy to repair them. Such a course means sacrifice of the inner tube as well.

Cheap, makeshift patches, boots and temporary repairs of all kinds are now being called into use as never before, but patching up an old casing in which separation of fabric plies has already begun, cannot give the freedom from tire trouble on which the pleasure in motoring so largely depends.

Tying in Spring Leaves Will Prevent Spreading

Since the leaves in a spring have a tendency to spread apart, it is often hard to replace the spring tie-bolt in autos or trucks.

The easy way is to grip the head of the tie-bolt in a vise, and put all but the last four leaves one on top of the other. The last four leaves are put on crosswise, or spread around like the ribs of an umbrella, which allows the nut to be easily started on the bolt.

With the nut on the bolt, swing the bottom cross leaf into place. Then each succeeding leaf will slide easily into position. Then tighten the tie-bolt nut. Of course, the clamps on each end will have to be removed until the spring is assembled.

Anything These Days

Running downhill recently a driver found to his utter surprise that a motor truck, supposedly at rest in the downhill position on the right side of the road, was actually going uphill backwards. The driver could not get it through his head for a moment and nearly lost control of his machine trying to dope it out, which showed that he was not prepared to expect most anything nowadays. The truck driver was utilizing the lower gear ratio of reverse in order to enable the engine to pull up an extra heavy load.

GOOD ROADS

PLAN ROAD SYSTEM FOR FUTURE USE

Kansas must be careful to avoid the mistake of building a state road system to fit present conditions, according to Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

It would be foolish, Professor Conrad feels, to plan the state system for a travel load including less than an increase of 50 per cent in the present number of cars and trucks within the next 10 years.

"Within the past 20 years the character of the traffic on our highways has been almost completely changed in regard to the vehicle and its convenient economical radius of operation," said Professor Conrad. "In other words, this generation had bequeathed to it a lot of roads which were developed over a period of some 300 years to serve an unchanging traffic, while traffic has, in the past 15 or 20 years, been entirely changed in character."

Professor Conrad predicted that there will be a traffic load of 2,000 cars per day over the 40-mile stretch of road between St. Marys and Camp Funston, within the next 2 years, and that less than half of this traffic will be local.

"This being the case, the improvement should be planned with the view to serving the through, rather than the local, traffic. This view," he thinks, "will seem less unreasonable to local road authorities when they recollect that on most such projects it is possible to obtain at least half of the funds required for the improvement from federal or state aid. This also leads up to the question of whether or not we wish to give up our federal aid in Kansas. Since we will have to handle the traffic, it would seem to me extremely foolish to give up the federal aid."

Many Advantages Follow Installation of Lights

Full return from the vast sums of money spent on highway construction will not be realized until night travel has been rendered more safe than it is at present, according to a number of close students of highways and road development. It is declared by engineers and others who are extending the work of illuminating county roads that much of the solution to the automobile lighting problem lies in the proper illumination of road surface.

Of chief importance among the advantages of highway lighting are the facts that such installations prevent accidents by showing up dangerous curves, reducing headlight glare and showing up obstacles; increase night traffic and thus relieve day traffic congestion; add comfort to night driving by relieving eyestrain; decrease running time, thereby increasing road capacity; help bring electricity to farms by providing pole lines, and increase real estate values by tending to extend cities along lines of highroads and bringing electrical conveniences to remote places.

There are several types of light equipment available for county, state and township officials, that have been worked out by illuminating engineers. The increased efficiency of illuminated roads has stimulated to a great extent the installation of new miles of lighted roads during the past season and an even greater increase is looked for during 1925.

When It Is Economical to Build Paved Highway

One of the most important phases of highway research has been a series of tests for the purpose of establishing how heavy the traffic must be to warrant the paving of a highway. In commenting recently on this subject, Mr. F. R. White, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, issued the following statement:

"When the traffic on the dirt road reaches 320 tons per day average, then it becomes economical to pave it. In other words, when the dirt road is carrying a traffic equal to 320 cars per day it is economical to pave that road. The savings in the operating cost of a vehicle will pay the interest on the bonds, we will say, that are issued to pay for the roads, and will retire those bonds in a period of fifteen years, paying the whole bill. When the traffic on a gravel road becomes 470 tons per day, it then becomes economical to pave that road, as it will save money. That is the point which, up until the present time, we did not have data to determine. Now we can say with a considerable degree of certainty just when it becomes economical to build a higher type road."

Signs on Lincoln Highway

In view of the exceedingly heavy traffic over the Lincoln highway through De Kalb, Ill., Mayor Kingsley of De Kalb has suggested that signs be erected at every street intersection calling the attention of motorists to the fact that they are about to cross the Lincoln highway. Extreme congestion is expected in De Kalb on the Lincoln highway during the coming season. Practically all westbound traffic out of Chicago passes through De Kalb.

Hoosier State Happenings

Fort Wayne.—Under arrest for assault and battery on F. H. Reping, William Richter, age twenty-four, special deputy sheriff, was questioned by police in connection with the double murder of Miss Katherine Herber, age twenty-five, and her fiance, E. Howard Fisher, age twenty-seven, both of this city, who were found shot to death in Fisher's machine on the Hessen Cassel road. Richter denies any connection with the case. Richter is alleged o have had disputes over a garage bill with Fisher.

Indianapolis.—Motor trucks or commercial cars engaged in a public transfer business, and all other motor carriers except such as operate exclusively under contract or special agreement, or are specifically exempted by the new Indiana bus law, will be subject to the regulation of the public service commission, according to an announcement made by the commission after it had received an interpretation of the law from Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom.

Connersville.—Funeral services for Benjamin F. Thiebaud, age seventy-one, veteran banker and educator, were held at the home. Death resulted from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Thiebaud was widely known in banking circles. He became president of the Fayette Bank and Trust company in 1910. He also was holding official positions in the Bentonville State bank, the Glenwood State bank and the Brownsville State bank at the time of his death.

Indianapolis.—Mayor Lew Shank will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor in the primary of 1929, he said. Until then he said, he will not dabble in politics, but will center his efforts on the task of making his new warehouse pay a reasonable interest on the investment, he said. "I have thought about taking a whirl at the race for the senatorial nomination, but don't believe I will," he said.

Princeton.—More than 4,000 acres of farm land have been plowed for farmers in the relief area in Gibson county, according to the farm bureau tornado relief stations. The work was done by 36 tractors and plows and a small detachment of operators. The tractors and plows were turned over to the Indiana farm bureau federation by two large tractor companies for use in the stricken area.

Gary.—The Gary Methodist Episcopal church, costing $750,000, was dedicated by Bishop F. D. Leete of the Indianapolis area. The auditorium seats 1,000. In addition there is a community hall and a recreational and educational unit. Gifts from the United States Steel corporation aided in making possible the church, which is one of the finest church buildings in northern Indiana.

Indianapolis.—Otto F. Schlensker, automobile parts dealer, filed suit against the state of Indiana in Superior court, to recover $50,000 which he turned over to the state July 1, 1924, when the state board of accounts made a report charging that Schlensker received excessively high prices for materials sold to the state highway commission.

Terre Haute.—Told that her five-year-old son was trapped in a burning barn at their home four miles west of here on the National road Mrs. Bertha McGaughey collapsed and died within a few minutes from the effects of the shock. The child was found safe and sound in a wooded lot near the McGaughey home.

Bloomington.—At a special meeting of the city council, June 8 was set as the day for holding a special primary election to decide the Republican nominee for mayor of Bloomington. In the recent primary, James C. Wells and Dr. J. L. Hetherington, who received the highest number of Republican votes, were tied at 1,186 each.

Brazil.—Glenn Fitch and Joseph Hayes, of Cayuga, were severely injured when they lost control of the automobile in which they were driving, four miles west of Brazil on the National road. The automobile plunged over an embankment and landed in a creek.

Elkhart.—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Sarah Chaddock, of Nappanee, who died at the age of ninety-eight. She was one of the oldest persons in this part of the state. The body was taken to Magnolia, Ohio, where Mrs. Chaddock lived for 50 years. A daughter and two sons survive.

Kokomo.—Everett Bowman, thirteen, swallowed poison in Judge John Marshall's library after being committed to a boys' institution for theft of a bicycle. Physicians said his condition was serious.

Valparaiso.—Despondent from effects of typhoid fever, Fred Sheets, a farmer, killed himself with a shotgun.

Lafayette.—The experimental results of winter feeding trials, conducted by the Purdue university agricultural experiment station, were explained to more than 250 Indiana farmers and stockmen, who attended the annual spring meeting of the Indiana Cattle Feeders' association, held at Purdue university.

Bloomingdale.—The Bank of Bloomingdale was robbed of $600 by three bandits, who escaped in an automobile. One of the bandits, it is believed, was wounded by a bank employee, who fired on them.

Two Named to State Board of Education

Indianapolis.—Appointment of two new members of the state board of education and the reappointment of one of the present members was announced by Gov. Ed Jackson. Benjamin J. Burris, now president of the eastern division of the Indiana State Normal school at Muncie, formerly state superintendent of public instruction, whose term as a board member expired May 1, was reappointed. The two new members named by the governor were William D. Moss of Marion, former postmaster at Marion and now in the fence business, and Henry B. Longden of Greencastle, vice president of DePauw university and for many years a prominent figure in educational circles in the state. They will take the places of Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru, whose term expired May 1, and of Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, pioneer automobile manufacturer, who died recently. All the appointments are for four years and all three men are Republicans.

Fort Wayne.—Mrs. Alice Caryl confessed that she bribed a nine-year-old girl to commit perjury recently in Circuit court in an attempt to "railroad" her husband, Squire Caryl, age sixty-five, to prison for an alleged attack, Samuel D. Jackson, prosecuting attorney, said. Mrs. Caryl is said to have told the prosecutor that she wished to get rid of her husband and since she was unable to get a divorce from him she decided to send him to prison on a trumped up charge.

Indianapolis.—Appointment of three members of the Indiana G. A. R. to compose the board of commissioners of the Indiana memorial to be built in the Vicksburg national cemetery was made by Governor Jackson. Those appointed were: Winfield T. Durbin, of Anderson, former governor of Indiana; F. M. Van Pelt, of Anderson, and Col. Oran Perry, of Indianapolis, superintendent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument.

Anderson.—A total of $1,700 in fines in addition to state farm sentences of from 60 to 120 days was imposed in City court on 13 of the 21 persons arrested by federal agents on various charges of violation of the prohibition law. Bert Morgan, prohibition enforcement officer for Indiana, was in court, and John E. Beeler, judge of the City urt, presided.

Lafayette.—A number of notable personages in state and national governmental circles will be guests of Lafayette at the joint centennial celebration of Lafayette and Tippecanoe county, which will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the city and county, and will be held from September 27 to 30.

Kokomo.—Harry Pierpont, on trial in the Howard Circuit court for banditry in the looting of the South Kokomo State bank March 27, was convicted by a jury after brief deliberation. The finding of guilty carried a sentence of imprisonment of 10 to 25 years.

Logansport.—After deliberating for 22 hours the jury in the Cass Circuit court in the B. F. Sharts embezzlement trial reported that it could not agree and requested that it be discharged. Raymond F. Springer, of Connersville, special judge in the case, dismissed the jury.

Marion.—Marion welcomed several hundred disabled ex-veterans of the World war who were the city's guests at the fourth annual state convention of the Indiana Disabled American Veterans. Lewis J. Murphy, of South Bend, state commander, spoke at the opening day's session.

Indianapolis.—A heavy frost, which had killing effect in the northern and central parts of Indiana, was reported by G. W. McDowell, assistant meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau. It is believed that field crops generally were not damaged to any extent.

Logansport.—Clarence E. Hart, twenty-three, and William E. Roy, twenty-four, were sentenced to the state reformatory for three to five years respectively in Circuit court when they entered pleas of guilty to charges of vehicle taking.

Laporte.—Frank Nodd, age twenty-tight, bled to death in a factory after his jugular vein was severed by a piece of metal that flew off a punch press he was operating. The widow survives.

Anderson.—Petitions of 71 prisoners for parole from the Indiana reformatory at Pendleton, were considered by the board of trustees acting as a parole board, and parols were granted 48 men, it was said by board members.

South Bend.—Arba L. Geyer, age fifty-eight, local business man, was killed when his automobile was struck by the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central railroad at a crossing here.

Anderson.—Dr. G. W. Surratt, eighty, optician, is dead of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car while walking across the street. He served four years in the Confederate army and in one engagement was badly wounded and, when he was thought dead, was thrown from an army ambulance and abandoned. Later he rallied and recovered.

Bloomington.—Her mind weakened by illness, Mrs. Abraham Voyles, fifty-eight, locked herself up in her bedroom after setting fire to her dress and was burned to death.

$715

f.o.b. Toledo

World's Lowest Priced Sedan with Sliding Gear Transmission

EASY TERMS

OVERLAND

ALL STEEL FOUR DOOR

SEDAN

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Champion is outselling throughout the world because it is the better spark plug.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

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Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Let's be conservative and truthful!

Being just as conservative as the quality of MonaMotor Oil permits, we submit these facts to every car owner. MonaMotor Oil is better than 95% of all oils on the market. MonaMotor Oil is equal to the other 5% of Better Oils. There are none better.

These conservative and truthful facts can mean only one thing to the careful car owner—MonaMotor Oil from now on.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Serious operation avoided

Resinol healed stubborn sore

Elyria, Ohio, March 1:—"I feel it my duty and pleasure to thank you for the wonderful cure your Resinol salve has wrought for my husband, who suffered from an open sore on the back of his neck for four years. Several doctors said that it was a cancer and advised its removal, but it was so near the base of the brain that we feared an operation. I had found Resinol Ointment so effective for cuts, burns and similar things that I induced my husband to try that. After using only two jars of Resinol, the sore entirely healed—every trace of it has disappeared. Resinol certainly was a God-send to us!" (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, 243 E. 8th St.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief 25 & 60 ask friend druggist

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SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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PART THREE—Continued.

—11—

She sprang to her feet, breathing quickly.

"Alan! What are you saying! Don't! Don't!"

"Why not?" he asked, getting up, too. "We can't remain blindfolded forever."

The mists fell from a huge mountain peak, and the color ebbed from the girl's face.

"Ah!" she murmured, clasping her hands. "Isn't the present—perfect? Don't precipitate—"

He took her by the shoulders, forcing her to face him. "We are only human," he said, in a low voice; "and, Barbara—I want my wife!"

She pressed her clenched hands against him, hiding her head upon them. "Oh, not yet! Don't think me obtuse, Alan. I have thought, too, and—and feared—"

"What have you feared?"

She did not reply for a moment; he waited, motionless.

When every accustomed bulwark of life has been demolished, the foundations of a fresh building are laid necessarily in a troubled soil composed of struggle, temptation, agonies of uncertainty. The undeveloped girl, blindly groping after the "hidden want" in a materialistic environment, had gone forever. As the ripened corn sprung from its buried seed, the woman, sublime in her love, glories in the growing courage of the inner self she had tried to stifle, had arisen.

"We have found the true keynote here," she murmured brokenly at last. "and we must keep it tuned aright. I wouldn't, for the world, spoil the beauty of everything."

"You couldn't—ever," he whispered into her hair. "But love is a terrific force which can't be turned on and off like hot water; or compressed into narrow preconceived channels."

He suddenly threw his arms round her and strained her to him. "Barbara! why should we be done out of our rights? We've been chucked out of the world; stripped of everything that made life worth living. But now we have discovered the greatest treasure of all. Are we to give that up because of—scruples? By G—d!" with sudden anger he loosed her, clenching his hands, "I won't! I'm d—d if I'll agree to that! It isn't fair. You say I always get my way. Well—some time—"

She met calmly the passion and threat in his eyes. These untamed forces no longer alarmed her, as they would have done six months ago.

"Alan!" she protested, holding out her hand. He ignored it, gazing still upon the peculiar radiance of her face. She went to him, lifting both hands to his shoulders, her lips tremulous. "There is more to be considered . . . not—not only ourselves. . . . My darling! don't you realize we are man and woman, and—" Her flushed face sank on his breast. "Don't you see?" she whispered. "Others! Not —'scruples.'"

A long silence succeeded her broken words. His arms closed around her again, and again he hid his face in her hair.

He raised his head at last; and as he pulled her hands down into his own his face looked strangely drawn.

"God help us both, Barbara!" he muttered huskily. "For we are in the very h—l of a position." There was a strange blending of fear and adoration in the eyes of both, while they looked upon each other. "But I—I swear I'll—I'll never force you to—anything. Always remember that. And, for heaven's sake, don't—let me forget! I'm so d—d human," he added, with naive pathos.

For the first time since she knew him, she heard a lack of confidence in his tone. Conscious of those forces of nature against which they were but puppets, all the woman in her rose to meet him.

"We can never lose faith in each other, Alan. That will help us. But—" she looked at the dearly loved figure. For one illuminating instant, all that marriage would mean between them flashed into her heart, awakening the mother dormant within her. "Ah! But it's going to be hard—hard—hard!"

The cry burst, involuntarily, from her lips. All the love and longing which inspired it shone in the gaze which seemed to envelop him as a glowing fire. . . . For a space he stood silent, lost with her in a world which neither had dreamed of before. Then he stepped forward with a muttered ejaculation, and they clung together as they had clung on thir first night on the island—two derelict beings swept over the world's edge. . . .

"Go in," he whispered tremulously at last. "I can't come to supper tonight. I must go away alone for a bit . . . and think. . . . You've opened a new world to me tonight."

He kissed her with lingering gentleness, and turned away toward the shore.

Barbara walked slowly into the hut. But to her, also, food seemed impossible just then. That moment's illumination had opened up a new world for her, too—a world which, it seemed she was never to enter! . . . With a little sobbing breath she went into the sleeping hut and threw herself face downward on her bed. . . .

For a long time neither alluded to this conversation. A new chord had been struck between them, too deep for idle talk. A subtler difference, a shade more of seriousness, came into their relations. The shadow cast by the mountain peaks enveloped them. Try as they would, they could never quite free themselves from it.

Distractions of any sort became urgent; but to find them, in this small island, was no easy matter. However, Alan, after mentally viewing the land, took what frail material there was and wove it into ropes of support. That the ropes might break he could not foresee.

He turned once more, in pathetic hope, to the natives.

During the months since their first visit to the settlement, he had come to occupy the unique position of a semi-divine Overlord. His orders, issued at first in the spirit of bluff, were obeyed. This at first surprised, then amused, him. After a time, it afforded him intense interest. His orders regarding cleanliness were receiving extraordinary consideration; irrigation work had been undertaken. Now, he plunged with new zest into this novel training of prehistoric minds. He ordered the cultivation of taro to be reinstituted; tapestry-weaving from reeds to be revived. All this originating from fear, not inclination, slowly awakened the natives' interest, which increasing, caused much of their lethargy to vanish.

Within a few weeks, the last signs of a threatening new epidemic of sickness vanished, and the settlement became more wholesome. This being attributed to the what man's magic, their fear blended into a crude awesome affection, which struck Alan as pathetic. Gradually his visits became hailed even with delight. For, in matters of dispute, Chimabahol appealed to him, relying more and more on his counsel. And, swayed by none of the opposing elements, he dealt with a severe justness, yet humaneness, which they found both novel and attractive. Withal, he braced them, stimulating their latent powers, much in the same way in which he had stimulated Barbara, by the mere force of his own vitality.

Her own interest in these people grew apace. From Alan she learned some of the dialect, very soon being able to speak a little herself. Sometimes she brought the children odd bits of ribbon or lace, which produced an excited uproar. Weeks later, she used to see these scraps adorning some woman's dark form, with ludicrous incongruity.

The Ruined Huts Were Strictly Tabu.

But, among these "children of nature," as among other children, not of nature but of civilized education, there existed under-currents of strife, ambition, ill-feeling. These were responsible for a division of which Croft soon became aware. The more savage factions waxed impatient for Babooma to be their chief. Only the superstitious awe in which a chief is held saved Chimabahol from being despatched unceremoniously to the spirits of his murdered sons. The result of that would have been civil war, and deadly peril for the two white people. For Babooma and his friends were not partial to these strange newcomers who forced them to work and frustrated their savage tendencies. Croft knew well the risky ground on which he trod. For reasons of strategy, therefore, he forbore, save for a drastic warning, to take any steps in retaliation for Christmas day's attempt upon his life. "Bail-devils" from the white woman, in swift retribution for what he had contemplated, had frightened Babooma enough for the present. His black face was seldom seen, nowadays, far from the settlement.

Roowa and Meamaa, since their child's recovery, had regarded the "white chief" with little less than worship. And this fact gave Alan the idea wherewith to cause distraction in the increasing difficulty of the life he and Barbara now led. It was, both knew, but catching at straws; yet, eagerly, such frail aids were welcomed.

After a short consultation with Chimabahol, Roowa was commanded to take up his residence in the north, to help the "white chief" in work upon the land, while Meamaa served his "wife."

The ruined huts were strictly tabu, haunted by the spirits of those slain there. Roowa, proudly radiant, began to build a new hut, to which Meamaa and his two children could be fetched.

Within a short time smoke arose from Meamaa's cooking; and two small black figures danced, like imps, among the palms.

II

"I wonder," suggested Barbara, when they strolled together one night, "if we ought to teach them Christianity."

Alan looked down, smiling at these lingering instincts of the parson's daughter; but shook his head.

"If they learn gentleness, kindness and cleanliness, don't you think they are acquiring the spirit of it?" he asked. "These will permeate, paving the way, if you think it necessary to teach them Christian creeds later. But don't upset their old faiths yet—they are not ready. It's always a dangerous thing. If it's hurried, it is fatal."

She thrust her arm through his. "You're awfully wise, Alan mine! You seem to know just how to manage the natives. Why is it, I wonder?"

"Because I care for them. You can usually understand those you love, if you try. See how well I manage you!"

She laughed; then felt his arm. "D'you know, you're getting thin Alan."

"Hard work."

"I have noticed it in your face, too. You mustn't work so incessantly—there's no need."

"Isn't there? Ah, Barbara! I think there is."

She looked up quickly; but he had turned his face seaward; only the grim set mouth was visible. The woman in her thrilled to him, for she understood. Clasping his arm tightly, she laid her face against it.

"Dear!" she murmured.

"We have been here nearly a year," was his only response.

"I know."

They walked on in silence a while, passing near Roowa's hut. Just outside the entrance the native and his wife sat close together, the youngest child asleep in the man's arms, both too much absorbed in low-toned conversation to notice their approach. The natives' love may be little above that of an animal for its mate; but it contents them.

Barbara's clasp tightened, as these two outcasts from all laws looked upon the group.

"They are very happy, Alan, I often watch them."

"So do I—my G—d!"

She glanced up in surprise at the passionate tone in his voice.

"I sometimes wish I had never brought them here," he continued. She was silent a moment; then drew his hand swiftly up to her face. With her lips against it, she whispered, so low that he had to bend down to catch her words:

"Do you ever look at—their little ones—and think—supposing—if—only?"

"Barbara! I do."

He turned and drew her into his arms. "I have thought of it all—over and over again! I think of nothing else."

The relief of speaking, for once, about the theme which lay heavy upon their hearts caused discretion to be thrown to the winds. "It haunts me!" she cried passionately, clinging to him. "It haunts me day and night. I can't bear to see them. I've tried—"

"And I, by heaven!"

Loosing her abruptly, he threw himself down upon the rock outside the hut and bowed his head in his hands. What was passing through his mind she could only surmise by the chaos of emotion which, now the barriers were down, surged through her own. All these weeks both had struggled to forget the problems menacing them. But the very straws at which they had caught proved to be, so to speak, serpents in disguise. For nature, crude and unattended, ruled this island. By her inexorable laws these primitive people were guided, unabashed, in all good faith. And among these subtle forces working around them, undermining the very ground beneath their feet, the two were flung together in a solitude, a familiarity, so maddening yet so entrancing, that their senses were inflamed at every turn. Escape was impossible. Wherever they moved they were confronted with their own rising passion. Regarded as man and wife they shrank now from visiting the settlement together. Throughout the days each constantly surprised the other's furtive, hungry, troubled regard. Conversation became often strained, demonstrativeness between them a danger. Throughout the night each lay listening to the other's movements and breathing, through the frail bamboo partition. No longer could they shout careless badinage, hold midnight talks. . . . But, since the building of the palisade, neither had dared put into words the fear rising ever higher in their hearts.

He uncovered his face at last, and looked up at her, a grim defiance in his eyes.

"We can't go on like this. It's damnable! Barbara—come here."

Hesitating a little, not understanding the unusual expression of his face, she went toward the hand he held out. He caught her roughly by the arm, pulling her down to her knees at his side, gazing into her eyes for several seconds without speaking—searching, proving her in some inexplicable manner.

"How much do you love me?" he demanded, at last.

She looked startled at his peremptory tone. "Why do you ask such questions?" But she collapsed against him. "With my very life," she whispered passionately. "I should die if I lost you now."

He strained her close, pressing hot lips to hers. "How far would you go with me? How far?" he muttered eagerly.

"To eternity!" she murmured, half faint with the sudden passion sweeping them both away. The arms holding her were trembling.

"If we never get rescued? How far then? How far, Barbara?"

Only a little stifled gasp answered him.

All the soft night odors of the forest were stealing down to the beach, blending with the pungent smell of hot earth, mingling with the languorous murmur of the tide. Close in his arms, a weak craving to surrender, to capitulate before the forces arrayed against them both, swept over her. It was easy to let all else go. . . . Twice she opened her own lips, but no words would come; only her eyes told him that which caused his senses to reel. His grip tightened, so that he hurt her; but the pain was an exquisite joy.

The animal in man, longing fiercely for its mate, had been let loose in Alan, stronger for all these months of temptation and repression. The future at this moment lay in his hands—and he knew it, exulted in the knowledge. . . .

Half unconsciously he rose to his feet, lifting her, unresisting, with him. Her warm young body lay acquiescent, at his mercy. He took a step toward the hut; cast one dazed look round the darkening beach—

From Roowa's dwelling the faint cry of a child came to them, wafted upon the soft night breeze down the bay. . . .

The girl heard it, and raised her head. The man heard it, and caught his breath. Their eyes met.

She slipped from his arms with a long quivering sigh. They stood facing each other, struggling with the turbulence of their emotion.

"'Reverberations'! Do you—remember?" she whispered, at last.

He made no reply, continuing to gaze upon her face, and she went on speaking, almost to herself, standing before him with the darkness closing around her.

"'The vast harmony in which each note has unlimited effect upon every other note.' You taught me that. Do you remember? Life's harmony, you said. We—we are forgetting."

He turned away and walked to the lagoon, standing there for several minutes, his back toward her, his hands covering his face. When he returned, he had, she could see, regained his self-control. Coming close, he laid his hands upon her shoulders.

"Are we perhaps troubling over what may never happen? Barbara—there might be no—no 'reverberations.' There are not, always."

She smiled at him, a smile that was almost maternal. "That's true. But—" She broke off, a little catch in her breath, her eyes dwelling dreamily upon the face above her own, as if picturing something far off and passing beautiful. . . . "But it wouldn't be fair," she muttered to herself.

A flush mounted to his cheek in meeting and interpreting the look which, momentarily, his own eyes reflected.

"The thought of you troubles me most," he owned. "The question of 'fairness' is an open one. This is a grand free life for anybody who—knows no other. The world might think it unfair. But the world doesn't count with us. We are savages now. But you—you! Oh, my darling. . . . Nature is so hard on women."

Her face was hidden on his breast. He went on diffidently, whispering into the dark hair.

"The question of 'reverberations' shall be yours entirely. Do you understand? If you decide not to face it all—"

"Ah! no, no, no!" She raised her head quickly. "Alan, I love you for that. But I won't shirk! Don't ever think I mean that." She turned her luminous eyes seaward. "Imagine a little home with just you and me and—a dear little nest all our own. . . . Oh! it's cruel, cruel!" Passionately she gripped his shoulders. "I long for it all—I ache inside. Sometimes I dream we have it together; and then—then I wake up—"

"But we can have it, here, now," he interrupted eagerly. "Only the forms would be absent; the spirit would be there. Surely, in these circumstances we can make our own laws?" He took her clinging hands in his. "Barbara have you thought over the matter? Faced it squarely?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Best Way to Use Phone

Telephone companies for many years have reiterated the advice that users should talk directly into the transmitter, but recent tests have for the first time set forth in concrete terms the result of disobeying the injunction. It was found that to talk with the lips six inches from the transmitter was equivalent to inserting another 300 miles of line between the speaker and the listener. The best results were obtained, the tests disclosed, when the mouth was only one-half inch from the transmitter and facing directly into it, thus avoiding deflection of sound waves.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

CONCERNING TAPEWORMS

MARK TWAIN said in one of his books that there were only three men who had any right to refer to themselves as "we," a king, an editor and a man with a tapeworm.

This title by an emperor or an editor is more honorary than real. But there is no question about the plurality of a man with a tapeworm.

Tapeworms are unwelcome and troublesome boarders. They are quite common. There are some 12 or 13 kinds known but only two are common in this country.

The commonest is the fat or beef tapeworm. It is found only in beef and is acquired by eating raw or rare beef. Generally there is only one worm at a time, though reinfection is common.

The egg, which is found in the flesh of the beef, hatches out in the body and develops into a worm with a round pin-head. The beef tapeworm has no hooks but has four suckers on its head, by which it holds fast to the inside of the small intestine. It begins to grow at once, forming white flat sections which look like a piece of tape. It grows to enormous length, 30 to 40 feet, and soon begins to throw off the end sections, which are found in the bowel movements, in the clothing or in the bed.

During this growth the tapeworm is devouring the food which should go to the unfortunate person who is entertaining him. As a result, a person with a tapeworm has a ferocious appetite, eats enormous meals, yet is always hungry and loses weight. These symptoms often arouse suspicion. Finding some of the segments is positive proof.

The beef tapeworm is unpleasant but comparatively harmless. It is expelled by any one of a half dozen remedies. Your doctor will tell you which one and how much to take.

The pork tapeworm is gotten through raw or underdone pork. It is like the beef tapeworm, but has hooks as well as suckers. It is also more dangerous. If any of the egg-bearing sections get in the mouth, through dirty hands, they hatch out into new worms, which bore through the stomach wall and may get into the muscles, the eyeball or the brain.

The broad tapeworm is found in fish. It is rare in this country but common in Europe and Japan.

A small tapeworm, unlike any of the three, has been found in Nebraska. Where it comes from, no one knows.

As beef, pork or fish may contain these tapeworm eggs, the only sure way to avoid tapeworm is never to eat raw meat, or raw fish and to have all meats well cooked.

YOUR SLEEPLESS STOMACH

ONE of our best-known "patent medicine" companies for years carried a slogan for a popular laxative, "They work while you sleep." The idea was that during sleep, the entire body was inactive.

Of course we know that isn't true. The heart works during sleep, not as forcibly but just as regularly and automatically as during our waking hours. The lungs go on rhythmically contracting and dilating. The kidneys work steadily. Practically all the unconscious and automatic functions of the body are carried on as regularly and effectively during the silent hours of the night as during the daytime.

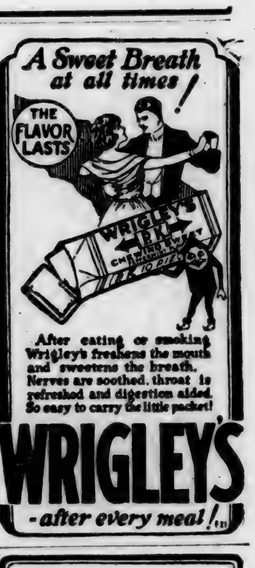
How much work does the stomach do during sleep? This has always been uncertain.

The automatic working of the human body has always been more or less of a mystery. What keeps the machinery going?

The increased knowledge of the so-called "endocrine glands" has partially explained some of these mysteries. Some of these glands make and release into the blood substances which stimulate different parts of the body and keep them working. Others secrete other substances which slow down the body machinery and keep it from running away. The stimulating glands are like the engine in an auto. The restraining glands are like the brakes. Both are necessary for regular, orderly living.

When we are asleep, some of the brakes are taken off. Then those parts of the body that are more or less restrained during working hours, speed up on the night shift and get in a little extra work.

Doctor Johnson and Doctor Washein, two students of physiology in the University of Georgia, have found that when we are asleep the stomach says: "There, thank goodness, that guy's safe for a few hours now. There's no danger of his firing any cabbage and pie and doughnuts and ice cream and popcorn and hot dogs down here for me to take care of. Now I can speed up and get a little ahead on tomorrow's job." So it goes to work and turns out more gastric juice than it had time to make during the working hours. The sounder you sleep, the faster it works. That's why, if you have a long sound night's sleep, you wake up in the morning all ready for your breakfast and able to digest it, while if you don't get enough sleep or sleep fitfully you don't want any breakfast and can't digest it even if you do eat it.



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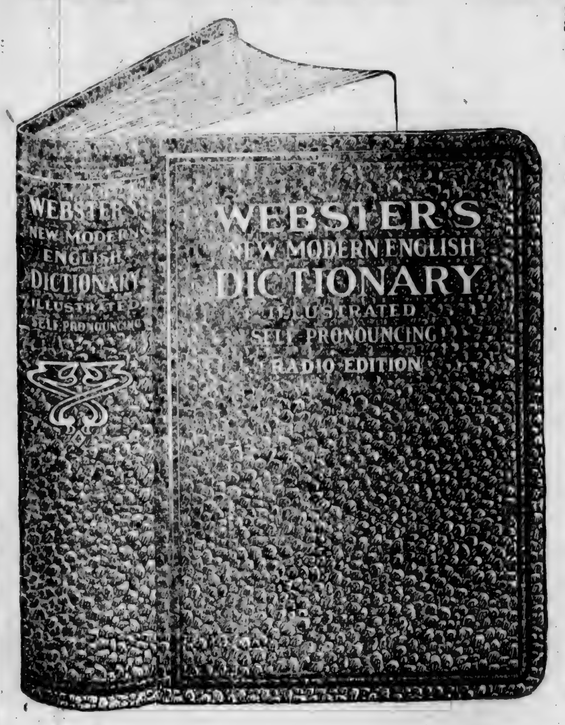

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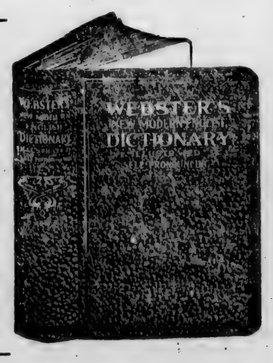

Slats' Diary
By Ross Farquahr

Friday—Rilly I am getting so I hate to see Co. come to are house enny more here of lately becus after they have went home why ma spens to much time balling I and pa out for the way we done thissen that an other things. Just to nite after sum cusens left here ma jumps on me becus I recht acrost the table for sum cake. She sed. When you want sum thing clean acrost the table why use yure tungue. Then she got sore when I sed mebby thats all rite but my tungue is sent Long enuff to do thataway.

Saterday—A ole fellow witch is 80 years of old age was here this afternoon and pa ast him how he had kep hisself looking so yung and helthy looking and the old fellow sed he thot mebby it was becus he Quit chewing Tobacka when he was seven years of old.

Sunday—Out riding the saiternoon and got a puncher in the ole front tar and then pa discovered he had come away without his pump and so he waited and waited for a otto to come along and try to borry there pump and finely a grate big one comes along and pa waved at them to stop but there horn just sneered at us and they went rite on. The nex one at come why pa yelled at them and ast if they had a cork screw and they shid there wheels to stop. & pa got the pump.

Monday—Jane has been bragging about her uncle how rich he is and all that but today when they ast him how much gas he had in his machine why he went and looked under the front seat for the tank so I gess he aint ben rich very long.

Tuesday—I gave Jane a h it one tonite. She ast me what kinda girl I wanted to marry if I done so I sed. Well I think it would be very foolish to marry a girl dum mern I am. I gess that got her. She sed. Not only foolish but it wood be impossibble.

Wensday—Wile pa was at the hospittle visiting a frend today he seen a burgular witch was there recovering. Come to find out sum woman made a mistake when she herd him in the house. She thot it was her husbend.

Thirsday—1 of the ladys on are St. went to a fortune teller and got told at her husband was in grate danger of dieing soon an now she dont no whether to get a doctor or a life ensurance policy for him.

BABY CHICKS

We have some real bargains for June and July. Barred Rocks of Parks and Holderman strain, S. C. R. I. Reds of the Tompkins strain with trapnest breeding. These are also retested for White Diarrhoea at $14.00 per hundred.

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Celebrate 30th Anniversary With Sale of Clothing

To celebrate their thirty years in business in Fort Wayne, Patterson-Fletcher Company are offering as a very special selling event 2100 Men's and Young Men's $30 to $65 Suits at four prices.

Thirty years ago, Mr. Harry P. Fletcher came to Fort Wayne as a clothing buyer. He is now President and General Manager of the firm and is still buyer of all clothing as well as Merchandise Manager of the entire store. One of the policies of the store has always been never to sell cheap clothing, but to sell GOOD CLOTHING for less than the same quality could be bought for elsewhere.

This Anniversary Sale if just an example of how well they carry out this policy. In an advertisement found elsewhere in this paper you'll note that they advertise clothing coming from the best manufacturers of the country—yet their prices are LESS than is asked by most stores for unknown and unrecognized lines of merchandise. It pays to buy merchandise that comes from reputable manufacturers. It pays to deal with a firm like Patternson-Fletcher's who do more than a million dollar business a year and by this big volume are able to merchandise in a large way for the benefit of their customers.

This paper extends to Patterson-Fletcher Company our congratulations for their 30 years of service and to their success.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Patronize the advertisers.

Sell Herrick, age 71, of Harlan, was buried Friday at Leo. He was a cousin of Orange Herrick Mr. and Mrs. Herrick attended the funeral

Bring your cream to Swift & Co. Cream Station, St. Joe, Ind., where you get the Highest Test and Price—Old Hotel Building. Elmer Bachelor, Agent. 21t2

There is just one less child of school age in DeKalb county now than a year ago, according to the enumeration report completed in the office of Clarence Green, county superintendent of schools. The number this year is 6,517. Local townships make the following report:—Concord, 231; Spencer, 199; Newville, 129 and Jackson, 291.

For a fire proof guaranteed roof see Bowser & Reed.

Craig Sheffer and son, Basil, drove to the home of Will Nagle and wife of southeast of Defiance, Sunday.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Pure and Dependable

Bake it BEST with
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

Miss Sadie Haner and John Carpenter of Bryan, were over Sunday guests of A. Haner and daughters.

Mrs Lileth Kain, of South Whitley, spent Friday night a guest of her brother, Wilber Yeiser and family.

J. C. F. Abel and wife returned home Friday from Peru where they had visited their son, Glen and wife for a few days.

Dr. Price and wife spent from Saturday night until Monday as guests of North Manchester relatives. The latter's father, David Dill, who had been their guest for the past two weeks accompanied them as far as Fort Wayne, where he will visit.

Farrow Chix in 100 lots postpaid June 15th to Aug. 10th. Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, $10.50; Wyan., Buff Orp., Minorcas, $11.50; Leghorns $8.50; Asstd. $6.50. Catalog free. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 19t4p.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

Henry A Winslow, a resident of Union township for over seventy years, died at his home south of Waterloo on Wednesday, May 6th, after an affliction of kidney and heart trouble of two years duration. The funeral was held from the late home by Rev. J. W Ferguson, in charge, a neighbor of the deceased Interment took place in the Woodlawn cemetery at Auburn.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

MAY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY 28, 1925 | NO. 22

Life of Mrs. Sam Fellers Ended

Nancy Evalena Fellers, wife of Samuel Fellers, and daughter of James W. and Harriet E. May was born December 27, 1868 and died May 23, 1925, being 56 years, 4 monts and 26 days old.

December 18, 1895, she was married to Samuel Fellers. One son was born to them, Austen B. who mourns the loss of his mother.

On January 5, 1890, she united with the Concord M. P. church, and on February 9 of the same year, she transferred her membership to Fairview, and on September 9, 1917, her membership was transferred to the St Joe M. P. church. She was unable to be a regular attendent at the St Joe church, owing to the care she was giving to an aged aunt and an aged uncle. She lived a good, wholesome life always mindful of others. Her tender care for her sister, Fidelis E., for many months, and the loving care for the aged people in her home is an excellent exemplification of what Jesus said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." She performed these tasks adding to her gentleness and devoted disposition. Even a few evenings before her death she thought of the welfare of those she loved, planning for their comfort.

She leaves her aged father, a Civil War veteran, for whom she hoped to live so she could care for him, (her mother went home fourteen years ago,) her husband, son and Margaret, wife of Austin, who has been so much help and comfort to Mrs Fellers, two sisters, Fidelis E Fellers of Fort Wayne, Viola N. Coe of Sacramento, California, and two brothers, Franklin F May of near Auburn and Alva Curtis May of Canton, Ohio, to mourn her going away.

Those who have cared for her during her long illness will miss her most, as these lines may be on the lips of her husband and son in the days to come.

Funeral services were conducted from the St Joe M. P. church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Havens, officiating. E. R Kinsey, funeral director. Interment in White City cemetery.

L. W. Yeiser and family of South Whitley, were Saturday and Sunday guests at St Joe and Newville. Their daughter, Mrs. Lileth Cain, attended the Alumni Reception Saturday evening at St. Joe.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Huke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Seeds For
SPRING SOWING

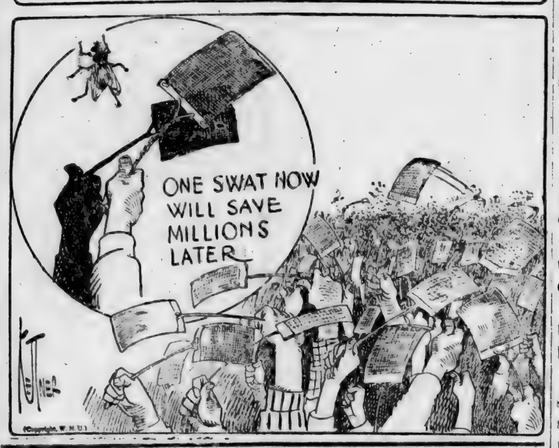
Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

This Bank
Will NOT be Open For business
Memorial Day
Saturday
MAY 30
The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Swat 'em Now



Memorial Day Plans Announced

The services of the Community Welfare Band have been secured for the day. At 8 o'clock the band accompanied by the old soldiers and delegation of citizens, will leave for Bear Creek, where services will be held at 8:30; at Morr's cemetery, west of Concord, 9:15; Jenkins cemetery at 9:45; at Coburn's Corners church at 10:30 and at Alton cemetery following this service Joe Scholes will be the speaker.

At St. Joe Lutheran church the service will be held at 2 o'clock with special music by Choral Society. All the children of the community are asked to participate, also the K of P. and I. O. O. F. lodges and the American Legion.

While the old veterans are scarce yet all who can are asked to come in from the communities and participate. Rev. Havens, pastor of the M. P. church will deliver the address.

All ex-service men of the World War are asked to meet Thursday evening at The News office at 7:00 o'clock, to make arrangements to decorate the graves of World War heroes in this vicinity.

The Stranger Knows

St. Joe citizens may not have noticed it, but a local paper is one of the first things a stranger calls for when he visits a town with a view to locating in it permanently. If the paper is filled with live ads, then he knows there is business in that town. If it is not, he knows that either it must be that the home merchants have little to sell or that they doubt their own ability to sell it. Then he concludes that the community is either dead or hard up—and he decides to locate elsewhere. This is not theory—it is statement based on many years contact with people who have expressed themselves along the above lines. The local newspaper is an accurate business barometer and no amount of billboard advertising or loud talk will offset that fact. Its columns are a faithful record of actual conditions in the town and community. You can "sell" your goods to your neighbors and "sell" your town to a stranger at one and the same time But you can't do it by ignoring the home town paper.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Things have quieted down now that school is out. Anyway the youngsters sure need a rest and the parents will appreciate them being at home on time at night.

Mother had come in from the farm to visit her daughter in St. Joe. After the kiss of greeting, she noticed her daughter's bobbed hair. Her eyes opened wide in astonishment. "Well, fer pity's sake, Lizzie," she exclaimed, "you never writ me you had the typhoid."

We who now walk the shining streets of life
And quaff the wine of friendship's blessedness,
Who know the final glamor of success,
Who feel the bliss of resting after strife—
Shall we forget those troops of foolish-wise,
Love-passioned lads who purchased this, our joy,
With youth's fine gold? To whom life was a toy
With which, quick-spent, to gain time's prize?
O God of peace, let not this heart-wound heal;
Let still a reverent memory stir our soul
May we be not so brutal as to feel
No thought for those who from the heathen stole
The prize they lusted for—the round earth's weal!
May we remember those who, failing, reached their goal.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

Mrs Emma Bishop will be hostess to the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon

House cleaning continues and if the cold continues, house cleaning will continue.

Hollis Dilley, who is working at Hamilton, Ohio, spent over Sunday with his family here.

S. L Widney was able to be in town Tuesday, after several days confinement to the house

Chas. Miser and wife, of Waterloo, were Monday dinner guests of his brother, Ed Miser and family.

Mrs. Grace Dilley entertained sixteen children Tuesday afternoon and surprised her son, Jonn, on his ninth birthday anniversary.

Riverside cemetery is being placed in a neat and clean condition for the decoration services Saturday. The lots will be decorated with potted plants as never before. Every grave should have attention. Potted plants and cut flowers can be purchased at News office. Phone in your wants.

No, ye editor was not surprised when Leon Kees announced his marriage to Miss Josephine Smith, of Ashley, as having taken place December 20, at Monroe, Mich. Of course Mr. Kees emphatically denied the charge when approached but we still believed him to be a prevaricator but we could not furnish evidence to substantiate our belief sufficient to warrant us publishing as a fact. Mrs. Kees has completed her year's work as teacher in Butler schools and the couple will make their home at St Joe.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge store. See our local ads in this issue.

Plants for Decoration Day will be on sale at News office this week. Don,t wait if you are going to buy. The demand will be heavy.

With the commencement program of last Thursday, the school year closed with seven graduates, H. L. Freeman, President of Adrain College, delivered the address and the Waterloo orchestra furnished the music The Alumni Reception on Saturday night was attended by about 100 and a very enjoyable time was had Many members from out-of town were present and a good program was given. Lee O. Tustison, of class 1900, gave a short talk in behalf of the new class and was enjoyed by all. A fine cafeteria lunch was served.

Farmers!

Take your Cream to Swift & Co. St. Joe, Ind., and save dollars you are giving to your cream collectors at your home.
Elmer Bachelor, Operator.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

MEATS
Like Hogs Are DIFFERENT

That is the reason we try to give you the BEST, so when you are in St. Joe we wish you to come in and be convinced. Where Quality Has First Place.

Fresh Fish on Wednesday and Thursday

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Porch Swings!

You can well remember the Porch Swing Sale we put on last year and some had to go without too. This year we offer you better made swings and ranging in price

$3.50 to $4.00

In addition to this you will find at our store about anything you need for your home, and what you need, we would be glad to show you.

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

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Sinners in Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

PART THREE—Continued.

—12—

"My brain has gone round and round like a whirlpool for months! I don't know what I think."

"Well, think this," he said gently: "Marriage laws and forms vary with every creed, and in every country, to suit temperament or—environment. And everywhere, certain conventions are necessary. For God's sake, don't imagine I'm an advocate of loose morality! But you and I are cast off from all rules save those of our own making. Have you considered that? These natives—or Indians, Turks, Christians—all have some ideal which they embody in certain marriage rites and laws."

She hung upon his words, clasping tightly the hands holding her own. "Yes?" she breathed, when he paused.

"Well—we are adrift from every one which applies to us. We can't obey them in the letter. We only have them in our hearts."

"You mean," she whispered, "you think it would be right to form our own—marriage rites?"

"I do. Before God Barbara, I do. To me, our wedding would be as sacred and lawful here, with the sea for music, the birds for witness, as in a crowded church. I want you always to remember that."

The waves echoed faintly upon the shore; the wind stirred the palm leaves in their enclosure; otherwise the whole world seemed waiting, in a stillness like death, for her reply.

"I believe you, Alan," she murmured at last. "I had not thought of it at all in this light. It would be the same to me, in my heart. But—should we be right? Suppose—afterward—we were rescued?"

"Well? Then we should at once obey the letter. Here we can obey the spirit. But isn't that the greater? In the world it is the reverse, often. The spirit is violated."

"Suppose," she began again, with a shudder, "only one of us were rescued?"

"Don't conjure up imaginary horrors."

She drew away, looking around the bay with the same pathetic helplessness that had struck him so poignantly on Christmas eve.

"Oh!" she muttered, "it is a terrible problem! If only there were somebody outside it all, to help! I am so afraid our very love may guide us—wrongly."

"No," he said quickly. "It won't, because it is love—not that other word beginning with the same letter. Besides, it is the motive of the heart which counts, in all problems."

She turned away, covering her face with her hands.

"What can we do? What can we do?" The words came brokenly, pathetically, to the other outcast from all laws. He was conscious tonight, more than ever before, of their growing dominant need of each other. Had he striven in his old arrogance she would not, he knew, have resisted his appeal. But the great keynote was tuning his nature as well as hers. All the chivalry latent in his being rose to his heart, casting out passion. With infinite delicacy he went to her and put his arms about her.

"We are down among the deep chords together, now," he whispered. "But together—always together."

With a choking cry she turned and flung herself upon his breast, clinging to him, the only bulwark of her life.

"I can't decide yet. Oh! I can't—decide; I can't decide—" And she burst into a passion of tears.

III

The man, with the divine instinct of understanding now awakened, realized acutely all that the girl was suffering. He held her quivering form close, saying nothing. There was nothing he could say. Her own soul must now fight out this battle between the old instincts of a lifetime and those of a world beyond reach of civilized rule.

Presently, when she grew calmer, he lifted her bodily and carried her into the hut. He placed her upon her bed; then knelt for a moment, and laid his cheek to hers.

"The decision lies in your hands," he whispered. "Come and tell me when you know."

Then he rose to his feet, lingering beside her for a time, a world of almost maternal tenderness in his steady regard. But she made no reply. With a little gesture of helplessness, he turned, and walked back to the lagoon.

Croft, in old days, could not have been called a strongly sexed man. All the vitality of his nature went into other channels. Now, when, for the first time, passion had come to him, it found him bereft of all those other outlets to his abundant energy. It shook him with fierce intensity. In the past, his whole concentration, every ounce of brain and strength, had been given to his work and inventions. Now the same splendid force, welling up and overflowing, was concentrated upon woman—a channel half closed against him. Being half closed caused more torture than if it had been entirely shut and barred.

Fate—God—whatever the Unseen Power was called—had hurled them, man and woman, together in this isolation [illegible] all that was sacred, should they resist the law underlying His creation? Must His primal laws be set aside because those made by man, now mere chimeras, were absent? It was absurd, quixotic, unnecessary.

But beneath the velvet glove of nature lies the iron hand; behind her smiling face sits grim severity. These, more than any scruples, caused him to pause. He who had ever scorned obstacles, now faced them appalled. He who had never known fear, was now afraid. . . .

He who had ever seized what he desired, now stood aside and waited.

Barbara must decide. To that, amid the turmoil of his spirit, he clung. There must never be coercion; she was no weakling. Not until she saw the path clear before her would she move an inch: that he knew well.

No sign came from the hut. Within its darkness, inert head buried in her outstretched arms, lay the arbiter of his fate and her own. In a great and awful loneliness of soul, such as she had never imagined possible, she faced the greatest question woman can be called upon to answer. The mountains were quite close now; but she approached them without shrinking, only desirous of finding the right path across to her Beloved. She did not blind herself. She had contemplated marriage before, aware of all it meant to a woman in civilization. Now she contemplated it shorn of all but nature's own sublimely terrible forces; contemplated the years ahead, with the possibility of other lives besides their own. . . . Reverberations! Truly, when one irrevocable chord is struck, the reverberations roll on and on, echoing all around, so that God's whole Harmony may be marred or perfected. Can one always tell which it will be?

Both met next day, heavy-eyed from a sleepless night, but each tacitly forbore to allude to the fact. They spoke

Lifted Her Bodily and Carried Her.

little, making but a pretense at breakfast. Afterward, Alan fetched his native bow and arrows.

"I may not be back until evening," he said. "You will be all right?"

"Quite."

There was a relief in her tone which he noticed and understood. He hesitated; but she did not look up. For the first time since Christmas they had omitted their morning kiss. And now something restrained him from taking the wistful little face in his hands, much as he longed to do so. He turned and strode off up the bay.

The omission was significant. They had struck a chord too deep ever to return to the delightful camaraderie of the past. Demonstrativeness held a hidden menace behind all its charm. A new wall, vastly different from the old one, yet no less baffling, formed again between them. Once more, each intuitively hid behind reserve yet hung upon the other's slightest action. Once more, only surface topics were allowed admittance. Once more, Alan spent long hours away. . . .

One day, before their second Christmas, Meaman fell sick. Barbara, who of late had shunned too much contact with that happy family, fetched Laalo and his sister to play in the enclosure. Children's merry laughter echoed around their home; and Alan, instead of going off as usual, stayed to play with them.

Barbara watched him, all her heart shining in her eyes. There was nobody to put the fear of tabu into Laalo's frizzy head. The "great white chief" told him marvelous stories of animals never seen upon their island. He became a wonderful horse galloping round the hut, with Laalo upon his back; then a roaring lion, that roared most terribly. There were swings in the hammock, and games of which the little natives had never heard.

And all the time, while joining in their play, Barbara watched her man. Often, too, she found him watching her. . . . How happy these little ones were in their life of freedom, knowing no other. . . . The conventions of previous years seemed very remote now, very unreal. . . . His point of view was, surely, mere common sense. . . . As the day wore on, she fell more and more silent, a terrible aching hunger in her heart. . . . Must their two natures age here in barren purposelessness? Never be fulfilled? Why? Because far-off rules of society, which could not reach them, would be broken? How trivial such things seemed here, where the world was still in its beginning. . . .

In the evening, the tiny girl, tired after excitement of the day, grew sleepy and fretful. Alan stopped an uproarious game, sat down upon a rock, and lifted her in his arms. She lay there contentedly, her little black head nestled in his shoulder.

A pain that, in its poignancy, was almost physical, gripped Barbara's heart. Great tears welled up suddenly and ran down her cheeks. Moved by an irresistible impulse she darted forward and snatched the child from him. "No, no, no! I can't bear—that! Let them go home. . . . It is time they went home. . . ."

For a moment he gazed at her, bereft of speech. Then he rose, and called Laalo.

"I will take them home," he said quietly.

When he returned, she had sunk upon the rock he had vacated. With eyes tragic in their intentness, she watched him approach. He came close to her. With one of his old swift movements he raised her chin with his hand, so that she met the penetration of his gaze.

"Barbara!" he muttered, "this will drive us mad. We are human, not gods."

She drew away, hiding her face in her hands. The very touch of his fingers sent an electric current racing through her veins. To continue like this was becoming daily more impossible.

Presently she rose, not daring to speak, and turned from him into the hut.

Blindly, bewildered, Barbara groped her way, step by step, through a maze of uncertainty. The day with the native children had been a revelation. Never before had she realized the passion of longing which possessed her. . . . And by her own self-revelation she judged the suffering of the man waiting for her decision. The claims of another's need grew insistent, dominating. . . . More and more did the life of previous years seem pale and unreal. . . . The fears for the future, the burden of its responsibilities, grew fainter, assumed new aspects. . . .

There came a night when Alan, after being away all day returned moody, irritable, impatient of all the trivial subjects with which she endeavored to make conversation.

"Have you been working in the plantation?" she asked, after several unsuccessful attempts during supper.

"No."

He ate a banana, and threw away the skin. "What's the good of it all?" he asked impatiently. "It will lead nowhere."

"It's occupation," she faltered.

"Occupation? Yes. Occupation for the sake of occupation! Is that all life is to be worth? My G—d! What an outlook!"

This was another of Barbara's fears. How long would the limited interests of the island, shorn of a deeper outlet, suffice for a man of his temperament?

"You are doing a lot of good among the natives," she suggested, feeble though she knew the remark to be.

"Good?" He gave an impatient laugh. "Lord! Don't credit me with the instincts of a missionary! That's only 'occupation.' One hour, if we left this place, and they would forget it all."

This bitterness, this dreary desolation of voice and mien, so unlike the old Alan of indomitable resource and optimism, cut Barbara to the heart. For she understood.

"Alan! Alan!" she cried, stretching out a hand.

But he shook his head. "No. I can't—I—daren't. I'm only fit for the devil tonight."

She rose, her lips trembling, and went toward him.

"Don't! Alan, don't shut me out! I—understand—"

"Understand? You can't, or—" Suddenly he seized her, almost viciously, dragging her up against him. With shaking hands he pressed back her head, and laid his hot lips upon her neck.

"I—I'll—force you to give in—one day—" he muttered thickly.

She did not struggle; but she trembled violently in his grasp. For a long moment his eyes burned into hers. But, among the answering passion they saw there, lay the purity which was the very essence of her being. . . .

As abruptly as he has seized her, he let her go again.

"I—I told you I was only fit for the devil tonight," he said huskily. "Let me be. . . . for God's sake, let me be. . . ."

She turned, quivering in every limb, and ran into the hut.

For hours she lay, deaf and blind to all around, alone with her God. . . .

And gradually a great peace stole over her spirit. Imperceptibly, the last mountain rolled slowly away. As one tired out after long, victorious warfare, she lay, motionless, the moonlight falling through the little window upon her white-robed figure. . . .

After a time she rose and looked once more upon the waves she loved so well, a wondrous shining in her eyes. And all the perfumed beauty of the night blended in the tender, passionate craving to be with him who, also, had striven, and suffered, and conquered.

Slipping on her old Japanese wrapper, she passed noiselessly out of her room. He had, she knew, not gone in to bed.

Moved by some instinct, she turned, stumbling over the rough ground, and ascended the eastern slopes, where they had watched the dawn on that Christmas day nearly a year ago.

IV

A group of rough bowlders, moss-covered, commanded a long view over the eastern shore of the island, while forming a shelter from the wind. The girl approached them; then, at a sudden soft sound, stood still, her heart beating rapidly. Noiselessly rounding them, she discovered the man she sought stretched upon the ground, his head thrown back upon clasped arms, his eyes dreaming far away over the softly outlined scene below.

For a moment she fingered the folds of her thin garment, watching him. Then the wind fluttered one of her loose sleeves; and his gaze flashed back from far distances. Turning his head he saw the figure standing, motionless, by his side.

She stood perfectly still, her hand pressed upon the garment at her breast, the wind waving her cloudy hair, her lips a little parted, her blue eyes darkly shining in the faint light.

Once—twice—she tried to speak, but the words would not come; she could only envelop him, as it were, in the radiant glory of her face. . . .

Suddenly a great wave of understanding broke over him, rendering him for a moment breathless, blinded, bewildered. . . . Then, instinctively, he raised his arms. With a little inarticulate cry the girl allowed him to take her, trembling in her capitulation, clinging to him, submitting, without resistance, to the storm of passion at last set free. His kisses burned into her soft flesh, his arms crushed her well-nigh breathless; she was carried away by the tide of his ardor, responsive, glorying. . . .

Barbara had crossed her Rubicon for all time.

Presently he sat down upon the rocks, still holding her to him.

"You—came to tell me?" he whispered, his face close to hers, his eyes piercing to her very soul.

"Yes," she whispered back. . . .

After a time she raised herself, still in his arms.

"Alan, I—couldn't tell you before; until I felt convinced that all—was right. You understand; don't you? It was because I loved you so, dear heart, not—fear, or coldness—"

"I understand," he murmured, laying his cheek against hers. "I always understood. It was the beastly brute in me that sometimes seemed not to. . . . When, Barbara?"

Her head fell back upon his breast; with a little throbbing sigh, she renounced her will to his.

"Whenever—you like, Alan."

"At dawn?" he whispered. "It will soon be here. When the sun rises over the water it shall witness our—marriage rites?"

The passion had died out of his voice, and a note almost of awe had crept in.

They remained, sometimes silent, sometimes discussing, in low tones their forthcoming bridal, while the moonlight waned, and the wonderful blue-black of the southern night softened and paled.

Presently Alan lowered the hand he held near his cheek and opened the fingers.

"What can we do about a wedding ring?" he asked.

"Oh! Does that matter?"

"I should like to see you wearing one—of mine. Wait!" he continued, searching in the pockets of his frayed breeches. He displayed a collection of keys, a pocket knife, and a pencil, suspended upon a small tin key ring.

"Will this fit? It's better than nothing."

"It looks about the right size, and will do beautifully. Oh, Alan! how shall love it!"

He smiled, a world of tenderness in his eyes. "Look," he said. "Dawn breaking."

Early birds began to chirp and whistle, away in the forest; the dancing waves turned a steely gray. The wind had dropped, leaving a great silence. It seemed as if nature were holding her breath, waiting for the dawn not far off. . . . When at last the sun's first long shaft of gold quivered across the water, the man rose and set the girl gently upon her feet. The hand in his trembled a little; but she met his eyes bravely and smilingly. . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Women and Courtship

Man views it as a great testimonial to his prowess at amour to yield up his liberty, his property and his soul to the first woman who, in despair of finding better game, turns her appraising eye upon him. But if you want to hear a mirthless laugh, just present this masculine theory to a bridesmaid at a wedding, particularly after alcohol and crocodile tears have done their disarming work upon her. That is to say, just hint to her that the best harbored no notion of marriage until stormed into acquiescence by a moonstruck and impetuous bridegroom.—H. L. Mencken, in "In Defense of Women."

ROAD BUILDING

NEW BULLETIN ON RURAL HIGHWAYS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There were 2,041,294 miles of rural public roads in the United States on January 1, 1922, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture entitled "Rural Highway Mileage, Income, and Expenditures, 1921 and 1922." Of the total road mileage, 387,760 miles had been improved with some form of surfacing such as sand-clay, gravel, macadam, or pavement when the year 1922 began.

The total road mileage is sufficient to encircle the earth at the equator 118 times, while the surfaced mileage was sufficient to gridiron the United States with 75 east and west routes extending from ocean to ocean, and an equal number of north and south routes extending from border to border. Since 1921 surfaced mileage has been built at a rate of between thirty and forty thousand miles per year, of which an undetermined portion has been in the nature of resurfacing of roads previously surfaced.

The bulletin is the result of an investigation by the bureau of public roads, and contains the only complete report covering the entire road work of the country for any recent year, and will be valuable not only in studying the present highway situation, but for the future as a record of highway improvement progress.

Complete data are given for all rural highways by states with reference to types of roads existing in 1921, mileage constructed in the years reported on, sources of highway funds and how expended, and motor vehicle registration statistics. The statistics on highway income and expenditure show state funds and those of local units separately.

The publication, known as Department Bulletin 1279, may be obtained upon request as long as the free supply lasts.

Improved Roads Sign of Progress in Community

The material need and the economic value of improved highways can hardly be a matter of debate. It would be possible to chart the path of progress from barbarism to civilization in terms of transportation facilities, from labored pedestrianism to flights through the clouds. And as for actual roadways for vehicles it is probably correct to say that poor roads are the obvious advertisements of either a backward nation or a backward community, while good roads are everywhere and always the outward sign of advance and progress, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

But there are other roads than those that are built of either mud or macadam. There are roads to health that are paved with wholesome food and restful sleep and a plentiful supply of fresh air. There are roads to wealth that are paved with ambition and industry and thrift and infinite patience. There are roads to success that are paved with high enterprise and long laborious days and the kind of desire and determination which will be satisfied with nothing less than real achievement. There are roads also to failure that are not paved at all, but that wind aimlessly along in deep-grooved ruts of indolence and ignorance and self-pity. There are also roads that lead to happiness, paved with loyalty to one's friends, devotion to one's ideals and the spirit of generous service. There are roads to pleasure, paved with personal indulgence, that lead to nowhere and nothing, except disillusionment, and in the end, despair.

Sixty Million Is Ready for Work in California

Fear that highway development in California will stop unless the gasoline tax is raised apparently is without foundation, according to figures coming from Sacramento.

These indicate that the state will have some $60,000,000 to $70,000,000 to spend on roads in the next biennial period without any increase in taxes.

The sums available include $45,000,000 that will be collected on motor vehicle taxes, $8,000,000 that is now in operating contracts, $12,000,000 in new construction work by counties and road districts, $2,000,000 to be spent by the forest service, and $1,000,000 on the national park highways, a total of approximately $68,000,000 on highways during the next two years.

If this is not enough, more should easily be available, as it is indicated that the state will have a surplus of $22,000,000 in the general fund, part of which could be diverted to highway construction purposes.

Highway Notes

The convention of American road builders predicts perfect roads within 25 years. A perfect road, according to our notion, will be at least twice as wide as the ones people think plenty good enough nowadays.

Improved highways make every part of Pennsylvania easily accessible. Modern thoroughfares connect the centers of production with the centers of consumption. It is possible to drive 2,000 miles in a straightaway without once leaving improved road.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 31

PETER AT LYDDA AND JOPPA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:32-43.

GOLDEN TEXT—And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following.—Mark 16:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Wonderful Things That Peter Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Two Miracles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Great Miracles.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Miracles in the Spread of the Gospel.

In order to grasp the significance of this lesson, we should recall the condition which prevailed in the church as suggested in verse 31.

1. Freedom From Persecution.

Saul, the ringleader of the persecutors, had only recently been converted, thereby disorganizing their forces and causing the church to enjoy a breathing spell. This period of rest was not used for growing lazy, indifferent, worldly and forgetful of God, but for growth in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

2. Spiritual Growth and Development.

Most blessed will be the results following the times of outward peace if the members of the church will but spend time in building it up. The real meaning of the word, "edified" is built up. This does not mean merely that the members were being instructed and comforted, but that strenuous efforts on the part of individual members, as well as the body as a whole, were being made for the advancement of the divine life. As suggested by another, this metaphor involves:

(1) A Foundation. This is Jesus Christ. No other must be laid (I Cor. 3:12-16).

(2) Continuous progress. This means that a Christian's activities are purposeful, and that the work he undertakes moves forward with the proper progression.

(3) Persistent effort. This means that the present day's work begins the foundation upon which tomorrow's work must be built. Thus day by day his life is being raised higher and higher as each separate round of material is being laid by strenuous efforts.

(4) Completion. Finally the work is done. The building is completed; the top stone is brought forth and placed.

3. Outward Growth.

Building up within the church causes the whole work to be admired and respected by those without, inducing them to come and identify themselves with it.

I. Peter's Tour Among the Saints (v. 32).

This resulted in securing new converts.

II. Two Stupendous Miracles (vv. 32-43).

These were the greatest signs wrought since the days of Christ. The dreadful malady of palsy is vanquished, and a corpse is retenanted by the departed soul. The Lord had promised these signs as they went forth with the gospel message. They were given as encouragements to the disciples to convince them that the gospel did not lose any of its power by being spread, but rather it increased in power.

1. The Healing of Aeneas (v. 32-35).

This man's needy condition appealed to Peter just as men today should appeal to us in their semi-dead state. Like his Master, Peter could not refuse the needed help. In this he does not direct attention to himself, but confidently appeals to the power in the name of Christ. He said, "Jesus Christ healeth thee." The man who had kept his bed for eight long years immediately arose and made his bed. Peter wisely kept this miracle from being the end by making it the means to the end—that end was the preaching of the gospel.

2. The Raising of Dorcas (vv. 36-43).

This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she "did," not what she talked of doing. She was a practical Christian woman. Her death was a real loss as was evidenced by the mourning of those who had been helped. If all professing Christian women would use their needles as Dorcas did there would be much less of that profitless fancywork done. When this good woman fell sick and died, the disciples sent for Peter. This shows their growth in faith in the Divine power. Peter again imitated the example of Jesus in putting them all forth. At his command her soul came back to live in her body. This again caused the people to believe on the Lord.

In God's Purpose

In no case does origin determine value. From the religious point of view, the dignity and worth of man lie in any case in God's purpose concerning him, and that purpose is not affected by the particular method of his working.—Henry Churchill King.

Much Difference

There is as much difference between self-reliance and self-conceit as there is between the North and South poles—all the difference in the world!

MAY

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EXPERIENCE OF NERVOUS WOMAN

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio. — "I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weakness. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanitive Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. CORIELL, 129 Peete Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Willing to Answer Letters

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanitive Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—DORA HOLT, 2649 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Holds Overshoes On

Those who traverse muddy roads will be interested in a recently patented device for preventing overshoes from being pulled off by deep mud. It is in the shape of two metal grippers that clamp the overshoe to the shoe itself. For a high shoe there is a hook that is attached to the top of the shoe and extends down to hold the gripping jaws. The jaws are movable so that too much wear will not be brought to bear on one spot.—Scientific American.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Left John Reflecting

They were sitting by the fire and John was reading his evening paper. "It's really time our daughter was getting married," interrupted Mary.

"Oh, pshaw!" responded John "there's no hurry. Let her wait till the right man comes along."

"Why, John," said Mary, "how you do talk. I didn't."

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv

Government Runs Banks

Thirty banks, representing about 40 per cent of the total deposits of private banks in Norway, are being administered by the government.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin

For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I tell my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE of Guaranteed Fast Color Wash Fabrics. Money back if it fades. The DUNHAM CO., 1213 Garden St., Hoboken, N. J.

RADIUM GROW RAYS SUPER-PLANTS

Just try RADIOLIFE

THE RADIOACTIVE PLANT INVIGORANT

Cans $1, $2.50. Druggists, or Mail C.O.D.

RADIOLIFE, Inc., [illegible] Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Indianapolis.—Appointment of members of the new Indiana library and historical board in accordance with provisions of an act of the recent legislature, placing the control of the state library, historical commission and legislative references bureau under a single body, was announced by Gov. Ed Jackson. The appointees are: William M. Taylor, Indianapolis; Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl, Muncie; Dr. William P. Dearing, president of Oakland City college; Charles N. Thompson, Indianapolis; Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan, Gary.

Evansville.—Life triumphant is in evidence where two months ago death and destruction reigned. Five hundred farmer folks gathered on the farm of A. J. Nesler, less than two miles from Griffin, to commemorate the turning of the last furrow in the vast rehabilitation program undertaken by the Indiana farm bureau and in which 415 farms were plowed. The farm of Mr. Nesler, with its 160 acres, was the last of thousands of acres to be plowed in Gibson and Posey counties and great ceremonies attended the turning of the last furrow.

Hammond.—Contracts for the pavement of Indianapolis boulevard, the bottleneck which leads from Indiana into Chicago, will be awarded during the week, it was announced by the state highway commission. The road for years has been in poor condition and full of traps for motorists. The specifications provide that the widening and paving must be completed by October 1.

Hammond.—On a tip furnished by an unknown informant, the home of Ed Beverly, gunman, who is said to have shot and fatally wounded Elijah King, in an East Chicago soft-drink parlor, was surrounded by police, and Beverly captured while hiding under the bed. He made no resistance. King was shot in the back five times and is paralyzed. He cannot live.

Indianapolis.—The Indiana Supreme court issued a writ of prohibition against Everett O. Danson of Brazil as special judge of the Clay Circuit court, prohibiting Danson, as judge, from taking steps to oust William B. McQuirk from the office of trustee of Harrison township, Vigo county, or from punishing McQuirk for failure to leave the office.

New Albany.—Harry A. Buerk, superintendent of the New Albany public schools and president of the Floyd county board of children's guardians, has directed that William E. Gar n, age fourteen, be placed under supervision of representatives of the Indiana Boys' school following the boy's marriage to Edith Orr, age twenty-three, of New Albany.

Indianapolis.—The thirty-first annual conference of Indiana health officers, held in the Hotel Lincoln, closed following the adoption of a resolution favoring a full-time health unit for towns, instead of a part-time health officer, and a resolution of condolence to the family of Dr. John N. Hurty, who died since the meeting last year.

Chicago.—The marriage of Miss Margaret McCulloch and John B. Reynolds, both of Indianapolis, was celebrated in the early morning ceremony at the Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Reynolds is a member of an old Indianapolis family. Mr. Reynolds is secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Elkhart.—The Elkhart police department made the largest liquor haul in its history at the residence of Frank Calladrase. One hundred and sixty-five gallons of wine were found and destroyed. Calladrase was arrested on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance.

Madison.—Mrs. Wesley Reidel, age forty-six, was killed and Mrs. Gladys Shipman, Miss Nina Reidel and Mrs. Clarence Grebe were seriously injured when a car being driven by Mrs. Reidel plunged over Dugan Hollow hill, near this city.

Anderson.—John (Jack) Carmody, thirty-three years old, is dead and Detective James McFarland is in a hospital with a broken jaw as a result of a street battle which occurred here when McFarland attempted to arrest Carmody on an old warrant.

Evansville.—Fort Wayne will be the next annual convention city of the King's Daughters and Sons of Indiana, which closed a three-day session here. Miss Blanche L. Maine, Indianapolis, was elected president.

Logansport.—Fire destroyed the Good general store, the post office and the Pennsylvania station at Lake Cicott. The damage will reach $25,000.

Indianapolis.—The appointment of Russell B. Rothrock of Mount Vernon as a member of the state board of pharmacy was announced at the office of Gov. Ed Jackson.

Goshen.—Herman Smith, age twenty, of this city, was killed at Peoria, Ill., when run over by a motor truck.

South Bend.—Rev. Timothy Mahar, C. S. C., is dead at Notre Dame university after a career at that institution covering 60 years. He was ninety-five years old. He was for 20 years secretary and treasurer of the university, and also served at postmaster of Notre Dame for 27 years.

Muncie.—Col. Alvin Mansfield Owsley of Dallas, Texas, former national commander of the American Legion, was wed to Miss Luck Ball, daughter of Frank C. Ball, millionaire glass manufacturer, here. The couple will live in Dallas, Texas.

U. S. REPORT SHOWS STATE CROPS GOOD

Indianapolis.—A report on the condition of Indiana crops on May 1 was issued by Miner Justin, agricultural statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with Purdue university. The report in part follows:

The condition of winter wheat in Indiana was reported as 74 per cent of normal on the 1,941,000 acres remaining for harvest, indicating a production of 26,284,000 bushels. The quantity harvested last year was 31,305,000 bushels.

In some of the east central counties fully half the wheat has been put into other crops. In the more important wheat districts winter damage was much less severe, so that for the state as a whole only 14 per cent of the area sown last fall has been abandoned.

There are 278,000 acres of rye left for harvest with a condition of 86 per cent. The indicated production is 3,682,000 bushels.

Not since 1915 has spring plowing been so far advanced. It is 85 per cent completed compared with 57 per cent last year and an average of 61. Sowing and planting are correspondingly well advanced, being 62 per cent completed. Last year the figure was 47 and the ten-year average is 45.

The condition of live stock is reported slightly below the average but above last year.

The supply of farm labor is reported 98 per cent normal as against 75 per cent last year. The demand is also higher, being 91 per cent now compared with 86 per cent last year. The ratio of supply to demand is now 102 per cent. In 1924 it was 87 per cent.

Kokomo.—Asserting that no more beautiful and fitting thing could be done than the commemoration of the 100th anniversity of the visit of the Marquis de Lafayette to Indiana by planting a tree, Gov. Ed Jackson paid a tribute to the memory of the French nobleman in an address in connection with exercises held in Foster park when the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution planted a tree and inscribed an Indiana boulder to commemorate the visit of Lafayette to Indiana in May, 1825.

Michigan City.—Flying an English flag, the steamship Agga steamed into Michigan City with her second cargo consigned to Indiana's seaport. Loaded with English clay consigned to the paper mills of the Kalamazoo Valley, she left Fowey, England, April 9 and due to ice floes in the St. Lawrence gulf, was delayed a full week, thereby losing the prize of a gold headed cane offered by the mayor of Montreal to the captain of the first vessel opening transatlantic spring navigation.

Lafayette.—Prof. H. E. Enders, head of the general biology department of the Purdue university, will leave Lafayette in a few weeks to join a party of scientists which will pass the summer in the jungles of southern British Guiana, South America, studying jungle maladies. The party expects to sail from New York on June 9.

Brookville.—Word was received by Jacob W. Joliff, sheriff, that Jesse Dielks and Geneva Debeck, fourteen years old, had been apprehended and were being held at Mt. Vernon. Dielks is charged with kidnaping the Debeck girl, and at the same time an automobile belonging to Weber & Zipp disappeared.

Gary.—There was need for a cashier instead of a bailiff in Gary City court as Judge C. M. Greenlee doled out fines totaling $1,530 to a group of forty defendants who faced him. The docket, the longest in months, was crowded with violators of the new state liquor law, who received $40 fines for their waywardness.

Bicknell.—All of the mines in the vicinity of Bicknell which have been operated on a co-operative basis were closed despite a temporary order issued at Indianapolis in United States District court restraining United Mine Workers' officials from carrying out their ultimatum to union members against working in such mines.

Indianapolis.—The state board of tax commissioners disapproved bond issues totaling $344,000 for construction of four hard-surface roads in Marion county.

Warsaw.—Winona hotel, at Winona Lake, which was partly destroyed by fire will be rebuilt immediately, it was announced. The damage is estimated at about $25,000.

Hammond.—While on his way to work at the Buffington cement plant, Walter Karasinski, Indiana Harbor, was killed when run down by a cement truck.

Plainfield.—Hadley Hornaday, age eighty-three, died unexpectedly at his home here. Death was thought to be due to paralysis. Mr. Hornaday was a Civil war veteran, having been a member of the Thirteenth regiment, Indiana volunteers, and served for three years. He knew Abraham Lincoln personally.

Fort Wayne.—Kokomo was named as the place for the 1926 meeting of the Indiana conference of the Congregational church at its session being held at the Plymouth Congregational church here

Scraps of Humor

NEW SLANG

The young salesman placed his sample case on the porch and began genially:

"How do you do? I should like to introduce to you our new corn razor."

"You needn't waste your time," replied the farmer sharply, "an' what's more, young fellow, that smart city slang won't get you ner far in these parts. The next farm you stop at you'd better call a scythe a scythe."—Forbes Magazine.

PROOF OF PERVERSITY

"Reports say the rye crop is the best ever."

"Well, doesn't that just show the perversity of nature—when it can only be used for bread?"

Passing Contract

Position in affairs of state
May oft prove brief though breezy.
The salary isn't overgreat
And the resignation's easy.

Dangling for Some Time

Mr. Langley—Ah, they have just dropped their anchor!

Mrs. Langley—Dear me! I was afraid they would. It's been dangling outside for some time!

Embarrassing

"Why did you give up pipe-organ lessons?"

"I felt so blooming childish, playing with my feet."—From the Stanford Chaparral.

ONE TRUE MAN

She—I don't believe there was ever a man true to a woman.

He—How about Adam?

May Die of Joy

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black To White, "well, then, my boy, You'd better get your life insured; Since you may die of joy."

A Natural Inquiry

"Do you sell motor cars, hams, snow shovels, church bells and the like?" asked J. Fuller Gloom, the human hyena.

"No, sir, we fill prescriptions, and —" replied the salesman.

"Then, why in the name of the bird with the broad and sweeping wings do you call this a drug store?"

Both Thick

A clerk in London, whose strong points were malingering and stupidity, thought he could use the fog as an excuse for his absence. So he sent a note to the office: "Too thick; can't come today."

Promptly the reply came from the boss: "Too dense; don't come at all."

For Her Head

Dumb Dora—Last week he sent me a box of candy with a card reading, "Sweets to the Sweet."

Active Agnes—That was a pretty sentiment.

Dumb Dora—Yes, but this week he sent me an ivory hair brush.—Times of Cuba.

The Proper Procedure

Fred—A philosopher once said the only way to cure yourself of a love affair is to run away. Do you believe it?

Flora—Certainly, if you run away with the girl.

It Depended

Hewitt—What is that new structure you have put up there?

Doolit—Well, if I get a tenant for it, it's a bungalow. If I don't, it's a [illegible]

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

MAKING MILK SAFE

MILK is a perfect food, especially for the young. Unfortunately, the very qualities which make it so also make it a perfect medium on which to grow disease germs. The cow, either through natural susceptibility or centuries of domestication and breeding, is unusually susceptible to a number of human diseases, especially tuberculosis; also diarrhea, sore throat, diphtheria, typhoid and scarlet fever. So the same qualities which make milk an unequaled food when it is pure, also make it a serious danger when it is not pure.

The whole problem in the milk question is how to produce and deliver safe milk to the consumer. This can no longer be left to the individual producer. If the dairyman himself wants to take a chance on the purity of his milk, that may be his own affair, but when he sells it to others, then the authorities, either city, county or state, demand that he must sell only milk that will not cause disease among his customers.

There are two kinds of milk sold—raw milk and pasteurized milk. If raw milk is to be pure, it must be taken from healthy cows, in clean barns, by clean milkmen, put into clean bottles or cans and delivered to the consumer without any danger of becoming contaminated on the way. This means that the cows must be tuberculin tested, that the surroundings must be clean, that the milkers must be tested to rule out human carriers and that the manner of handling the milk at every stage must be free from any danger of infection. Such milk is called certified milk, because its purity is certified to by some responsible body, usually the local health authorities or milk commission.

Milk which is not produced under such conditions as to insure its purity is made safe by pasteurization. This means that it is heated to a temperature of not less than 145 degrees F. or more than 148 degrees F. for not less than thirty minutes. This is enough to destroy all the disease germs present, without actually cooking the milk. While pasteurizing milk in quantities in dairies requires special apparatus, it can easily be done at home by using a double boiler and regulating the temperature.

Although these conditions are now enforced in most large cities, in the smaller towns and country districts milk is still generally used raw and with few precautions. This accounts for the fact that tubercular glands, especially of the neck, are about as common among country children as ever, although this condition has practically disappeared among city children, even in the slums.

Raw milk is dangerous, unless given by tuberculin-tested cows under carefully supervised conditions. All milk especially for children, should be pasteurized before using.

VENTILATION

EVERY one must have air to breathe in order to live. We can live without food for from twenty to forty days, without water from seven to eight days, but we cannot live three minutes without air.

In order to be well, we must not only have air but it must be reasonably pure, sufficiently moist and cool. Under ordinary conditions, we get all these things outdoors and don't have to bother about them. It's when we go indoors that the trouble begins.

So long as primitive man lived outdoors he had no ventilation problem. As soon as he built his first house, he had to think about ventilation. Although the first houses were probably so loosely and imperfectly built that it wasn't much of a problem.

But we live today in weather-tight, water-tight and almost air-tight houses. As soon as we go into a house, be it residence, store, office or workshop, we find ourselves in a limited supply of air, which we at once begin to pollute by our own breathing. With each breath we are taking oxygen out of the air and putting carbon dioxide into it. The smaller the space and the more people, the faster the process goes on.

Oxygen is one-fifth of the air. With each breath we draw into our lungs we absorb one-half the oxygen in each lung full and breathe out the other half.

A man weighing 100 pounds needs 2,400 cubic feet of fresh air every hour if he is resting, 3,200 an hour if he is doing light work and 6,100 an hour if doing heavy work. A woman weighing 120 pounds needs five-sixths as much and a child weighing 80 pounds needs seven-twelfths as much.

Although many costly and elaborate ventilating devices have been made, the easiest, simplest and best way to get fresh air into a room is to open a window. A screen or a glass or wooden strip in front of the opening will prevent direct draft and throw the cold air up to the ceiling.

Have plenty of fresh air in your workrooms and living rooms. It doesn't cost anything and it's the best tonic you can take.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

Congress on the Radio

Debates of the Argentine congress are broadcast by radio.—Science Service.

Pure and Dependable

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Tell Your Shoe Dealer You Want Shoes with Genuine USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Dick, it was terribly embarrassing

"There I was with a car full of friends and the motor knocking along without a bit of power. Dick, can't you do something about it?"

Yes! He can buy MonaMotor Oil and give his motor a chance to stage a come-back.

Perfect lubrication is one of the secrets of a reliable and powerful motor.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Severe Headache and Constipation Relieved Over Night

"After a serious illness I became very constipated and suffered from awful headaches. One day I bought a box of Beecham's and found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now.

"I am 53 years old and have taken Beecham's Pills for 29 years."

Mrs. W. C. Staub, Bethlehem, Pa.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

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FINE CLOTHING

At a Saving of $10.25 to $15 or More on Each Garment During Our

30th. Anniversary Sale

Young men's light colored suits
Men's fancy striped worsted suits
Men's plain gray worsted suits
Young men's four-piece suits

$19.75

Men's $45 plain blue serge suits
Young men's $45 double-breasted serge suits
All-wool, fancy striped worsted suits
Young men's fancy suits, all new shades
Light grays and tan in the wanted light colors

$27

Stratford System young men's $60 suits. New light colored suits, made of imported fabrics. Beautiful worsteds in self stripes and fancy patterns. New plaids and two-toned fabrics in exclusive patterns.

$39.75

Hickey-Freeman make the finest clothes that money will buy—better tailoring is not put into clothing. Their fabrics are different and exclusive. We will sell these finer clothes during this sale at

$50

$30 to $50 TOPCOATS $19.75 and $29.75

During this ANNIVERSARY SALE, we are selling our entire stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Hickey-Freeman and Michaels Stern fancy topcoats at two prices---

$30, $35 Topcoats $19.75 $40, $50 Topcoats $29.75

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Slats' Diary
By Ross Farquahr

Friday—well we all had a good laff in skool today. The teecher had went and put up the windows so we cud have plenty of fresh air. and then wile she went out of the room for a few minits why Blisters went and put them all down a en and when she cums back she wanted to no who put them down and Blisters sed he done it and she sed why we gotta have fresh air and Blisters sed. Well the wind was a blowing so hard at it blowed all the fresh air outta the window.

Saterday—Me and ma went a shopping up to the city today and we had are dinner in a reglar resterant where they have waiters and everything. and the yung lady whom waited on are table ast what was we haveing and I ast her did they serve hard boiled eggs there And she sed, Aw don't get so stuck on yure self.

Sunday—They was a yung lady here witch has a country home out in the country and she was a saying she all ways bathed in the spring. Pa was wandering after she had went wether she was tawking about WHERE she took her bath or WHEN she took it.

Monday—We got are papers on rithmetick today and I got a Zero I new that mite cause hard feelings at home so I went to the teecher and sed. I dont think I disserved a Zero on this Test. And she replyed and sed. Well I dont hardly think so neither, but that is the Lowest mark I am suppose to give out.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy sed Mrs. Hives family must be very musicle She says her sister is a pianoist & her son is a sosialist and her husbend is a Pessomist.

Wensday—I gess the boss down at the noosepaper where pa wirks is very absent minded. His wife calls up today and sed there little girl had swallered the ink and what shud she ought to do. and he sed Why I gess yule half to rite with a led pencil I spose.

Thirsday—went to a wedding with ma and pa tonite and Ant Emmy. Ant Emmy kep tawking afterwords about the Blushing bride. And pa sed. She wassent Blushing. She was just all Xcited becuz she had win out at last.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Earl Coburn visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coburn at Hicksville, Tuesday forenoon.

A change of 53 degrees i tem perature from Saturday afternoon to Sunday, was really noticeable. Fruit and vegetables show signs of being ruined. Ice a half inch thick was frozen Monday morning.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

M. P	39	2 48
Christian	112	6 81
M. E. Spencer	67	3 95
Lutheran	58	3 17
Concord	46	2 55
Coburntown	47	.

Fred Hart is remodeling the barn on his farm east of here and is putting on a new hip roof

Sherman Wolff and wife spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mitch Hanes and husband.

Will Olds and wife of near Lagrange, were Friday visitors in the Bishop home and doing some work at the cemete y.

S. S. Widney visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Marion Smith and family at Auburn.

In organizing a Boy Scout troop in the Auburn M E Sunday School Arthur Hardy and Wm. Quance have been chosen as Scout Masters

Wayne Mounts and friend and the Misses Chorpening and Harris of Garrett, spent Sunday evening with Sherman Wolff and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie of Evansport, Ohio, Will Blaker and wife of Butler, Everett Mavis and family of Auburn and Mrs. Jennie Sechler, were Sunday dinner guests of Merritt Sechler.

Correct Styles in Summer Hats at Warner's Hat Shop Friday and Saturday for one dollar.

A. C. Wolff, editor of Ashley News, left his family and business last week without serving notice to either, and according to a note he sent his wife, he will not return to either. He has a family of four children. Why he left is not known. This is an unusual happening among the craft.

Nixie! Nixie! What is a Nixie? It is a piece of mail so incorrectly or incompletely addressed, or so improperly prepared that it can not be delivered or returned without special treatment and it goes to —— The post office hospital for an operation. It differs from a dead letter in that a dead letter, parcel, or circular can neither be delivered nor returned, and goes to the post office morgue for burial.

Mrs. Alice Hart will entertain the Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon.

The R. H. C. held a May Day meeting at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hart, Thursday afternoon, at which time nine members besides Lizzie Hart, Mrs. Alice Hart and Mrs. Elmer Volkert were present. The following girls dressed as woodland fairies served a delicious lunch, Vivian Mason, Lenore Laub, Alice Virginia Hart and Betty Jane McClellan. The favors were tiny May baskets trimmed with sweet peas. Each member came dressed as a little girl and at response to roll call each spoke a recitation remembered from childhood. Mrs. Gladys Hart will be the hostess in two weeks at which time election of officers will be held to serve the coming six months.

Congressman David Hogg maintains offices both in Washington and Fort Wayne. At Washington the office of the twelfth district is suite 152, House Office building, the capitol. He occupies this suite with Congressman Albert Vestal, the whip and an outstanding leader of the house of representatives. At Fort Wayne, Mr. Hogg continues to maintain his office with attornev George H. Leonard, republican county chairman, at suite 317-320 Tri State building.

Two secretaries are assisting Mr. Hogg in looking after the miscellaneous duties of his office. Many requests are taken care of every day. These requests have to do with all departments of government at Washington.

Congressman Hogg is making an intensive study of the work of the officers and agents of the federal government with the view of limiting duplications and unnecessary expense. He is also collecting all available facts concerning non-taxable bonds and co-operative marketing.

One $ Hats in all colors on Friday and Saturday. Warners Hat Shop.

Mrs. Rose Meese left this week for Davenport, Iowa, where she will visit for some time with her son, Don Johnson and family.

Merritt Hull is in Grand Rapids Burleson sanitarium where he had a minor operation, Tuesday. He will be there two or three weeks. J. C. Hull returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilmot Coburn and son, Kenneth, drove to Pierceton Sunday. The latter returning the same day while Mrs. Coburn remained to visit until Thursday with her daughter, Mrs Glen Shafer and family.

The drinking fountain is a great disappointment to the traveling public. Hardly a day passes but what several strangers are fooled. This ought to be fixed right and kept in repair or change the style of the thing.

John Barger and Harvey Kimes left Monday morning, driving to Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. Kimes will make an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Pluma Houser and family. John will return by Sunday.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

Sermon by the pastor in the evening at 7:30. Subject: "Be sure your sins will find you out."

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Preaching service in the evening

Council meeting of officers and teachers Monday evening, June 1, at tue church.

Carnations for Decoration Day at News office. Phone your order in now.

Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter Mrs. Roscoe Walter and children of Spencerville and Sadie Conroy of Fort Wayne, were Monday visitors of Minnie Thompson

$ Day at Warner's Hat Shop Friday and Saturday.

Food Depends on Monsoons

In India, the greater part of the Bombay presidency, including Sinds, depends for its food supply upon the southwest monsoons that happily invade that part of the country at regular intervals. In years of defective or irregular monsoons these areas are liable to the dreaded recurrence of the "India famine," when the shortage of food supply is felt by animals as well as human beings.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Circumnavigating the globe by areoplane and doing two miles a minute via auto are all modern happenings, but when the high school base ball team wins a ball game, its a mishap. However, the inevitable happened when they trounced the age-old Alumni to the tune of 25-2 on the high school battle-ground.

Many an Alumnus catered for the "booby" prize but was hard to discern who won this coveted price. "Doc" Havens and Maxwell should thank us for enduring the full period of this onslaught. We also wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Sechler, (the only rival of the famed Heins) for entertaining with his slippery descents. He wins a can of Dill Pickles, all warts included. And a good time was had by all.

One who was there. P. E. C.

MAY

L914
0179

What we Handle--What we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Tires.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Raymond Randall and family of Muncie are visiting in the William Allen home.

Ralph Baker and wife have rented the Bishop house and will move in the near future.

Maurice Scott of Antwerp, was an over Sunday guest of his aunt, Mrs. Milton Chaney, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of Michigan, were recent guests of their son, Dayton Webb and family.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday afternoon at White City cemetery at 2 o'clock.

B. F. Markle and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer of near Harlan.

Wm. Reed and daughter, Ida, spent several days last week with Vernie Reed and family and Chester Wolf and wife of South Bend.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Odle.

A contest will be entered into by the Leo Methodist Sunday School and the local school of this place in the near future.

Lee Myers and wife and Sherman Myers and wife of Ft. Wayne, were Friday evening guests at the J. C. Vallieu home.

Miss Gaylon Goldsmith returned home Sunday from a week's visit at Butler.

Mrs. Artie Fitch and son, Ralph, Miss Erma Fitch and Mr. Morr of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Dr. Baumgartner spent Friday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. L. L. Baumgartner at Decatur.

William Olds and wife of Lagrange and John Bishop and wife of Auburn, were guests on Friday of Reson Chaney and wife.

The Alumni of the Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne, entertained the graduating class on Tuesday at a picnic in the Henderson woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and two daughters of near Waterloo, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's brother, Rev. Roy S. Brown and family.

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag, Coolidge, Spencerville.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Margaret Lake spent the week end with Walter Lake and family at Fort Wayne.

The C. C. club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Steffey.

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

Miss Doris Hodges of near Harlan, spent several days last week visiting friends at this place.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

The C. E. society of the Lutheran church held an election of officers Thursday evening with the following result:—Kathryn Hursh president; Marjorie Hollabaugh vice president; Lillian Steffey, secretary-treasurer; Maurice Hollabaugh, assistant; Doris Rhoades organist; Gaylon Markle, assistant; Doris Beams, chorister. All were then invited to the basement where a delicious two course luncheon was served after which games were enjoyed.

No More Flies

Get more milk from your cows by ridding them of these summer pests with

DR. LEGEAR'S FLY CHASER

Drives flies, mosquitoes and gnats from livestock. One or two applications a day during fly time will keep your animals contented and producing. Easy to apply with the handy Dr. LeGear sprayer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

NEWVILLE

A program is being prepared for Decoration Day, but we are not informed as to who the speakers will be.

Mesdames Ann Griest and Meg Griest of Hicksville, spent a part of last week at Newville.

The infant son of Chas. Harter and wife has the mumps.

The three children of Mack Richmond are recovering from the typhoid fever.

We had a heavy rain and hail storm here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs John Miller, who suffered a stroke about three weeks ago, is able to walk around some by the aid of a crutch.

Burl Rude and family of St. Joe and Dewey Miller and family of Auburn, were Saturday evening visitors in the John Miller home Byron Miller also spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Elsie Mendenhall, while riding with her father and brother Saturday afternoon, fell from the wagon and severely lacerated her right leg above the knee but was not otherwise injured.

Want A Well?

We are now working for ourselves and with the new equipment, are able to handle your repairing and digging in a satisfactory manner. New Work guaranteed, prompt attention given all calls for our services. Are in a position to supply our trade with

Wind Mills and Water Systems

and to meet your Plumbing demands. In starting this enterprise, we ask for a share of your patronage.

Ridgway & Freeburn

Phone 64-B ST. JOE, IND.

To Those Who Died

"The Dawn of Glory," by Pietro Montana, a monument at Highland park, as a tribute to those who served in the World war. This beautiful creation, full of virility, is the third monument to be erected in Brooklyn by the same sculptor.

How swiftly we forget the bitter past—
The past of other men—that past we swore
We would revere and honor evermore!

A little dust of years has blown between
Our smug, safe lives and all that din of war—
And we forget already, as stocks soar . . .

Forget the price they paid, those gallant boys
Who left their shining youth on sodden fields;
Drab men, now, scattered through the rank and file
Of common drudgeries; plain men, who earn
Their daily bread by dull prosaic tasks
As though they'd never heard the screaming shell,
Or known the feel of filth, the foul trench smell . . .

Such silent men they are today, yet kind,
Who listen absently while babblers like myself
Discourse on beauty, poetry—or pain;
The place it holds in art all unaware
That in the chair across the hearth there broods
Not merely what one sees, a grave young man,
But still, incarnate, deathless Memory!

The memory of ugliness, of filth,
Of biting cold, and ruthless naked Fear—
That Fear which crouches, grinning, by one's bed,
And poises, waiting, through the long dull day
Like some foul, taloned, patient bird of prey.

We have forgotten, we who did not go,
What War must mean—not merely death, for death
All men must face each day, not unafraid
But callous: death is not the worst, though we
Prefer our tidy life, cream in our tea!

The ill they fear is just remembering . . .
The way foul recollection shifts and drifts
Not only from gray ash of old despairs
But from gay gardens in the summer dusk,
From glowing flames upon the winter hearth,
Or in the arms of love . . . They never know
What moment the d—d Thing may coil and spring!
So War endures to mean remembering . . .

—New York Times.

All Worthy of Tribute

As we lay our tributes of gratitude and devotion upon the graves of those who gave their all, let there be no distinction made between them. Let us honor equally those who, as President Coolidge so aptly and so beautifully phrased it at a Confederate memorial service, "those who made their sacrifice in one way, and those who made their sacrifice in another way."

It is sufficient to know that all were Americans and believed in America, and that "America claims them all; her flag floats above them and they all rest in the same divine peace."—Houston Post.

Obituary

Charles Alfred Scott, the sixth and youngest child of Alfred and Rhoda Scott, was born in Spencerville, Indiana, March 31, 1866, and departed this life May 10, 1925, aged 59 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Charlie has lived his entire life in this community and was well known by all. He never was strong and has suffered a great deal more than others ever knew for he patiently plodded on and bore his sufferings in silence.

He was married to Dellie Ruppert in May 1905 and to them were born two children: Nellie Fern, who died March 31, 1917 at the age of 11 years; and Maurice Glenn age 5 in June, is now the only surviving member of the family.

Mrs. Scott died on the 12th day of last September and since then Charlie has lived and planned only for Maurice.

Besides the son, there remain two brothers: William and John of Auburn, Indiana and three sisters: Mrs. Nancy Chaney and Mrs. Jennie Chaney both of Spencerville, Indiana and Mrs. Mattie Cope of Angola, Indiana.

In 1909 under the ministry of Rev. D. A. J. Brown, Charlie was converted to Jesus Christ and lived and died in the faith He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias of Spencerville.

When the heart is full of pleasure,
And the soul is full of peace.
We may taste life's sweetest treasure
And may bid all sorrow cease.

When our lives are full of gladness.
And our minds are full of love,
Grief seems like a kind of madness,
That our hearts could never move.

But how quick a change comes o'er us
When we meet a real grief!
How life's beauties fade before us,
As we vainly seek relief!

How our hearts fill up with sadness,
And our souls are filled with woe,
When our minds are full of madness
And our reason totters so!

See the widow, in her sorrow,
When she finds herself alone,
While today but paints to-morrow—
Reaping grief where joy was sown.

See the orphan, lone and dreary,
None to comfort or improve,
While the days drag by so dreary,
With no one to kiss and love.

We should strive to give some pleasure
To each sadly stricken one.
While our happiness we treasure
And our joy remains our own.

We should strive to make some gladness
For these lonesome ones of grief,
Hoping thus to cheer their sadness,
And to give their heart relief.

Card Of Thanks

Our thanks is hereby expressed for the kindness of friends and neighbors shown in the death of our brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney
Mr. and Mrs. Reson Chaney.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Congressman Hogg, of Fort Wayne, and Miss Mildred Sellers, of Steuben county, were married last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. John R Gunn pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Wayne. The bride is well known in this vicinity, her father being a prominent farmer living north of Angola. She is a graduate of the Angola high school and Ohio Northern university at Ada, Ohio, and is a young woman of unusual attainments and a charming personality Congressman Hogg represents the Twelfth district of Indiana in the lower house of congress and is a practicing attorney by profession.

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT for it immediately eases sudden severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nausea and weakening diarrhoea. For children and grown-up use

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Keep it always in your home.

One More Deposit Will Make the First Thousand--

Are you one of the many happy families of this community who are nearing or have passed their **First Thousand Dollars** in their Savings Account? If you have never experienced this worth-while thrill, now is a good time to start toward it. We have never had as many depositors as now and they are your friends and neighbors. Think about it and then act wisely.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Mrs Wilson Sanders was a Hicksville visitor, Tuesday.

Persons wanting ice delivered regularly make arrangements at St. Joe Meat Market.

Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Ray, have gone to their cottage at Cold Springs.

Everett Mavis and family were Saturday over night guests of Mrs. Jennie Sechler.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday, at the invitation of the Spencerville Lutheran Ladies Aid, at the home of Mrs. Frank Baltz. Seventeen members responded to the invitation from here and spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Cabbage plants—a good early variety at News office.

Ross Mohr, wife and son, of Elkhart, were over Sunday guests of Mrs Vina Fish and other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Wilmot died Tuesday morning at her home after an illness of several weeks The funeral will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Corn Time!

The new McCormick-Deering Corn plows and planters are the thing just now. Our sales have been large the past two weeks which is evident of the Quality and Price of these Corn Machines. Come in and look over the list of those who have already purchased.

A sensational price on Heavy Galvanized Iron Chicken Coops at ..... **$1.50 each**

Chicken Feeders and Waterers, most any kind and size at right prices.

Bulk Garden Seeds, Arsenate of Lead are all timely needs now. Hand Sprayers, many different kinds, low priced but high quality.

What do you think? For 5 days we were clear out of Florence Oil Stoves, but now have a new shipment in, and we are maintaining the old price despite the recent advance. Get our Florence price, you will be convinced then.

A real Time Payment Plan on the Horton Electric.

Screen doors, wire and all accessories.

Acme Quality Paint, Turpentihe, Oil, Varnish Etc. The name explains all.

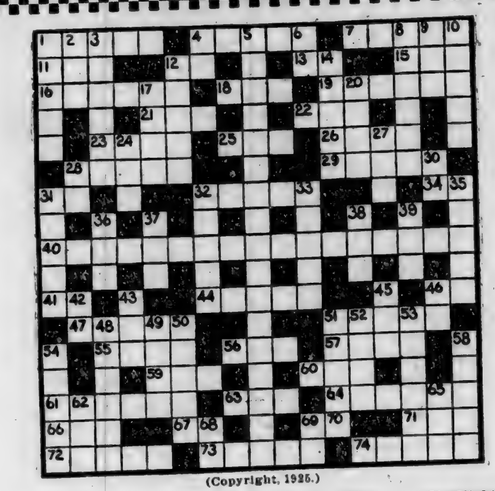
A large quantity of Eclipse and Van Camp ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, priced right—see them.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

MAY

L914 0180

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

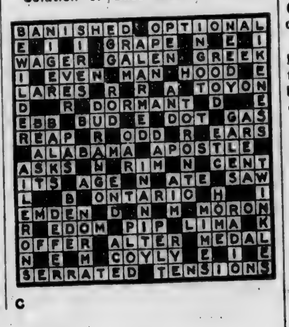
1—Mad
4—Takes into account
7—Lines drawn from center to circumference
11—Girl's name
12—Prefix meaning "down"
13—Part of verb "to be"
15—Receptacle
16—A country of the western hemisphere
18—Conjunction
19—A large city in Canada
21—Part of verb "to be"
23—Hair
23—To deserve
25—To become tiresome
26—Prefix referring to fields
28—Loafs
29—Girl's name
31—Printer's term
32—Drunk
34—Preposition
40—State of being unexplainable
41—Parent
44—Prefix meaning "light"
46—Pronoun
47—Personal judgment
51—On pitchforks
55—Stems of plants that grow in wet places
56—To block
57—One who is sick
58—To grow old
60—Containing metal
61—Be agreeable to
63—Compartment
64—Strange
66—Poetic for "even"
67—Adverb
69—Adverb or conjunction
71—To color
72—To fasten
73—Observed
74—Tortures

Vertical.

1—More mature
2—Girl's name
3—Deposited
4—Prefix meaning "again"
5—Member of a religious sect
6—Bachelor of science
8—Capital of a European island
9—Anger
10—An extinct race
12—Mends
14—To be on a par with
17—Female of a species
20—To drive
24—A beverage
27—A measure
28—Two
30—Preposition
31—Slightly fat
32—A ranking card
33—To forbid
35—An attack
36—Juice
37—To do
38—A wooden nail
39—A support
42—Preposition
43—Custom
45—Singleton
46—Part of verb "to be"
48—Enthusiastic
49—Afternoon functions
50—Margins
51—Weeds mentioned in the New Testament
52—The holm oak
53—Amorous
54—To drive off
58—Rents to windward
62—Grassy land
65—Writing fluid
68—Preposition
69—Abbreviation for advertisement

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Salt Used by Mankind From Earliest Times

Salt has been used in all ages and all civilizations. Some of the oldest of trade routes came into use for the traffic in salt. It was probably first used as an ailment when man was in transition from the nomadic stage to the settled, agricultural life.

The Indians, though no such salt users as the civilized races, felt the need for it as all animals do and obtained it, like the wild beasts, at the licks and salt springs found in many places. In the coastal regions they usually got it from the sinks and ponds of the tide lands.

The first salt works of the white settlers of Ohio was established in 1798 at an Indian source of salt, the springs on the banks of Salt creek, a tributary of the Scioto river, in Jackson county. The settlers, to increase the supply, sank wells to a depth of 50 feet, and for many years the fires burned beneath the salt kettles at this location. These salt springs had been indicated on maps as early as 1755, and before the settlement of the region the Indians used to come from long distances to make salt there. Daniel Boone, as an Indian prisoner, spent some time at the salt works.

Youngster Set Value on His First Ticket

It was Paul's first ride on the railroad with a ticket of his own. True, it was only a half-fare ticket, but it was an honest-to-goodness ticket nevertheless.

Mother wanted to put it in her pocketbook along with hers, but Paul would not hear of it. He clutched it tightly in his hand and sat up very straight, as becoming one of so much importance.

The conductor came along soon.

"Ticket," he said, holding out his hand toward Paul.

Paul just looked at him in pained surprise.

"Ticket, there, sonny," the conductor insisted.

"No, sir," Paul spoke up. "If you want a ticket go buy you one where I got this. This one's my very own!"

Rembrandt's "Model"

Rembrandt used his father's mill as a studio, and the light came down from a little window in the mill falling on the easel in just such a golden shaft as often is seen in his pictures.

Word for the Cyclone

About the only good thing that can be said about a cyclone is that it doesn't cost the taxpayers anything for an investigation as to who was to blame.—Des Moines Register.

Story of Mary's Lamb Brought Up to Date

Mary was the proprietress of a diminutive incipient sheep,

Whose outer covering was as devoid of coloring as congealed atmospheric vapor,

And to all localities to which Mary perambulated,

The young Southdown was sure to follow.

It tagged to the dispensary of learning,

One diurnal section of time—

Which was contrary to all precedent— And excited the cacchination of the seminary attendants,

When they perceived the juvenile mutton at the establishment of learning.

Consequently, the perceptor expelled him from the interior,

Which precipitated Mary into a lachrymose condition,

But he continued to remain in the immediate vicinity without fretfulness

Until Mary once more became visible.—Judge.

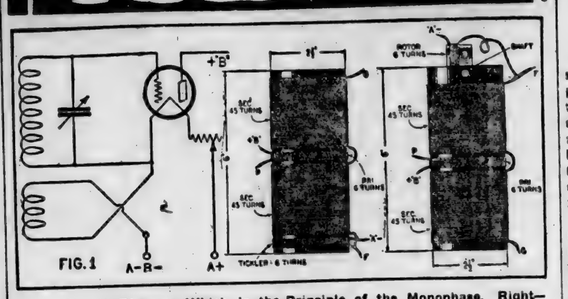
Rush for Home Sites

When Oklahoma was thrown open to white settlers after the federal government had purchased it from the Creek Indians in 1889, it is estimated that 100,000 persons took part in the rush for claims.

Those Balloon-Tired Glims

Negro Cook (asked by his mistress if she thought Bobby's spectacles becoming)—Yes'm, I think they becomes him all right. 'Course I does think they makes his face look kinda crowded.

RADIO



Left—Circuit Diagram Which Is the Principle of the Monophase. Right—Details of Radio Frequency Coupling Transformers.

All things considered, ease of control, simplicity of construction, selectivity and range of reception the five-tube tuned radio frequency set is the most efficient hook-up that has been developed. The one stumbling block has been the proper means of controlling the oscillating characteristics of the tube. Several means of doing this have been devised, most of them effective, but all had their drawbacks. The monophase, recently described in the Radio News and tested out in that publication's laboratories, seems to be one of the best circuits yet offered.

The following description of this set is taken from the Radio News:

It is well known that when several stages of radio frequency amplification are employed in radio receivers there is a tendency for self-oscillation to occur in the circuits. This is due to the feeding back of radio frequency energy from the plate circuit of a tube to the grid circuit of any other tube, or to its own grid circuit.

The Feed-Back.

There are, in general, three ways of preventing this feed-back; viz., the introduction of resistance into the oscillatory circuits, neutralization of the tube capacity or magnetic coupling, introduction into the circuits of electromotive forces which have a polarity (or phase) opposed to that of the incoming signals.

The last method is that employed in the superdyne receiver and is also the method which has been employed in this receiver. There is a difference, however, in the way in which the circuit stability is accomplished, for in the superdyne this so-called "negative feed-back" is accomplished by coupling a coil in the plate circuit of a stage to a coil in the grid circuit, whereas, in the monophase system the coupling is between a coil in the filament circuit and the one in the grid circuit.

The fundamental circuit diagram is shown in Fig. 1. Here the common terminal (the negative filament connection) is broken and the feed-back coil connected across the break. The polarity of the feed-back coil is to be made such that it will prevent self-oscillation.

Fig. 2 shows the complete wiring diagram of the set. Three such feed-back coils are used, one for each stage of radio frequency amplification and one for the detector circuit. One might think that by using so many adjustable parts, the operation of the set would become very complicated. Such is not the case, however, for it will be found that two of the feed-back coils can be left untouched once they are adjusted, so that the number of tuning controls in the set is reduced to the three condenser dials and one dial for adjusting the first feed-back coil or compensator.

The idea is that the second stage of R.F. amplification is adjusted on the long waves, so that, as the feed increases with the short waves, there will be less tendency for oscillations. That is, the set is tuned in on the longest wave it is desired to receive, say 600 meters, and the second and third compensating coils adjusted carefully to the point at which howling just ceases. After this, they can be left alone, for on all wave-lengths shorter than this there will be less tendency for self-oscillation to occur, on account of the increased negative feed-back on the shorter wave-lengths.

The Amplification.

The amplification in these stages will always be high, however; in fact, it will be very close to the amplification obtainable at the critical point, for exceedingly small adjustment of the compensators is necessary to start or stop oscillations. After the second and third compensators are properly adjusted they are to be left alone and the circuits can be brought up to the critical point by manipulating the first compensator alone.

There is an interesting point in connection with the placing of the feed-back coils which deals with their position with respect to the secondaries of the tuning units. It will be noted in this circuit that the compensator is placed at that end of the secondary coil which is connected to the filament. There is a very good reason for this, it being that the controlling is done at the low potential end of the coil, and the adjustment of the compensators will not be so critical.

This is contrary to the general practice of placing ticklers at the grid end of the coil, but this latter is done in cases where it is desired to increase the regeneration by tightening the coupling. Again, it must be remembered that the third winding is not similar to the reversed tickler in the superdyne, but it does create a bucking E.M.F., which acts against the oscillating circuit and produces a tendency toward damping. It will be remembered, too, that the coupling must be loosened in this circuit to increase the regeneration. It is at once evident that we are not trying to increase regeneration. The only regeneration that will exist in the receiver is that which it inherently possesses due to the natural tendencies of radio-frequency amplifiers.

Constructional.

The first step in assembling this receiver is to procure the best of the necessary materials. A 25-by 26-inch panel and a 7 by 24-inch baseboard are fastened together in the customary manner, after the panel is drilled with the necessary holes.

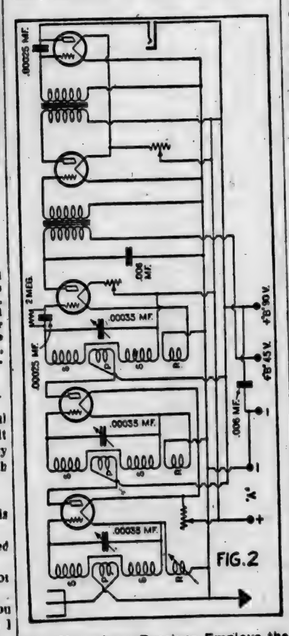
The construction of the radio frequency transformers is not a difficult one. Three bakelite or hard rubber tubes 2½ inches in diameter and 6 inches long are required. There are wound 45 turns of No. 22 D.C.C. wire. A 6-turn winding of the same size wire composes a primary winding ⅛ of an inch from the first winding. The secondary winding is then continued for another 45 turns. The compensating coil is next placed on the tubing and consists of six turns of wire wound in the opposite direction to that of the other windings. Two small brackets are used to fasten the radio-frequency transformers to the baseboard.

The above description pertains to two of the transformers, the third being slightly different in that the compensating coil, instead of being wound on the tube itself, is placed on a small rotor at one end of the tube. This rotor is a piece of bakelite tubing two inches in diameter and one inch long, at one end of which is placed the six-turn winding. It is not necessary that the wire be wound in any specific direction, since the coil can be readily turned through 180 degrees and thus change its polarity.

The wiring of the receiver is not very difficult, since there are no set rules, except that careful work brings good results. In case trouble is experienced from the beginning, the connections to the compensating coils should be reversed one at a time until the undesirable oscillations are eliminated. It will be found advisable to place two by-pass condensers across the "B" battery and also to use a .00025 mfd. condenser between the grid and plate terminals of the last audio-frequency amplifier tube.

As regards the selectivity of the set, it is safe to say that it surpasses the majority of those on the market today. In sensitivity, too, due to the exacting values of the apparatus used and the correct engineering principles involved, the receiver stands as a big step in the development of tuned radio frequency sets.

As will be noted, the coils are fully 6½ inches apart, reducing to a minimum the tendency towards inter-stage coupling with resultant oscillations. Two stages of audio-frequency amplification will be found to give more than sufficient volume, it being necessary to incorporate a by-pass condenser across the grid and plate terminals of the last tube.



The Monophase Receiver Employs the Above Wiring Diagram.

Condensers Have Ohmic Resistance

Important to Minimize Opposing Forces as Much as Possible.

Page after page has been written about variable condensers and their good and bad points. As this article by William J. Schnell, radio research department, the Reichmann company deals with selectivity and its causes, it has to include the resistance encountered in condensers, which like that encountered in inductances, also affect the selectivity of the circuits.

Condensers can have ohmic resistance of sufficient value to seriously affect their reactance resistance ratio. This ohmic resistance is often caused by imperfect or high resistance contact between the movable member of the condenser and its terminals. This resistance being in series with the condenser, it is important to minimize it as much as possible. This is done by insuring perfect wiping contact, or by pigtailing this connection. The latter in some designs of variable condensers, and particularly at the lower wave lengths, is not always desirable, as this pigtail usually is of a sufficient length to introduce a small amount of inductance. When the pigtail is moved it sometimes short circuits its own inductance, producing detuning and disturbing effects in the receiver operation.

Next is the most important resistance or loss encountered in condensers, and that is that equivalent series resistance caused by dielectric loss. This is governed by the dielectric inductivity of the dielectric, voltage gradient through the dielectric, if branched, and the amount of dielectric material between the condenser terminals. The resistance can be minimized by using as good a dielectric as possible; reducing the voltage across the dielectric to a minimum by having the dielectric in branches, or in a series with each other at the point of separation; and reducing the amount of dielectric and making the space between terminals as great as possible so as to have a long narrow insulator in the condenser field.

There is also resistance added to condensers by having them coupled to other capacities or to the static fields of inductances. Both of these will cause an absorption of energy, which increases the resistance.

Fundamentally this covers the causes and factors controlling the resistance in inductances and capacities. It ought not to be necessary to state here, that inductances for radio purposes, whether transformers, couplers, or any other form of combination of radio inductances having a low resistance ratio, or as is commonly stated low loss, are not to be had in the five and ten cent store. The same applies to good condensers, of course.

So far, we have considered those factors which contribute to the selectivity or lack of selectivity in the elements of the circuit or circuit constants. Let us now consider how various conditions in the circuit will affect the circuit reactance resistance ratio and therefore the selectivity. The principal contributions to circuit resistance are due to design. Many circuits are actually used where extremely high resistance is inserted in the grid circuit of the tube to control oscillation. These sometimes vary from small inductive devices having an ohmic resistance of several hundred ohms to improper location of grid resistance for biasing detector tubes.

Some so called "super" or "dyne" circuits show high resistance in tuning parts of the circuit. These reduce the selectivity. It is, therefore, advisable to question circuits showing high resistance in the resonant or radio frequency circuits. Regardless of how low loss the tuning units of a circuit may be, if circuits like the foregoing are used the benefit of the low reactance resistance ratio of these units will be offset, and loss of selectivity encountered.

Generally, selectivity increases directly with the number of tuned branches in a circuit. It also increases with looseness of coupling in the coupling of the circuit branches up to a certain point. In radio frequency amplifiers, for instance, the selectivity increases with the number of stages tuned and also with the looseness of coupling in these circuits.

When Soldering Iron Is Too Large to Reach

Have you ever, while wiring a set, found that your soldering iron was 1-16 of an inch too large to get into some corner? Instead of tearing the set apart next time, just allow the soldering iron to cool off and wrap a piece of bus bar around it. It will do the trick very nicely. If there are a number of such places in your set, procure a large cork and insert about three inches of bus bar in it. This will serve as a soldering iron, the only disadvantage being that it will not stay hot very long.—Radio News.

Easy Way to Solder Hard-to-Reach Joints, Using Bus-Wire.

GET FEELING WELL AGAIN

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac. This great tonic and builder has brought health and strength to millions.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Most people notice a big change for the better after the very first bottle. They have better appetites and more pep. The sparkle comes back to their dull eyes and color to their faded cheeks.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Rookie Willing to Admit Fault

It was during the first month of the first officers' camp at Fort Harrison, when the rigor of discipline was being drilled into the embryo officers, that a local boy, trying with all his soul to "make good," found, much to his dismay, that he was standing for inspection with a button missing on his blouse, which all militarists know is a grave offense. The general was coming down the line, and as he came closer the young man determined to speak out, if questioned, and admit the fault.

With the certainty of long training, the stern general's eagle eye fell on the unbuttoned blouse, as is inevitable in such circumstances.

"Have you no button there?" he asked.

"No," quickly answered the ready neophyte.

"No what?" sharply corrected the officer.

"No button," almost shouted the young man in his eagerness and excitement of the moment.—Indianapolis News.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Movie Attendance

It has been estimated that about one-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies each day. The amount of admissions in a single year totaled $900,000,000.—Washington Star.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm 913 Pearl, St., N. Y. Adv.

Chemicals From Leather

Chemists have recently obtained from scraps of leather many important substances, including drugs, medicines, paint pigments and a fuel oil.—Science Service.

Where She Wears 'Em

"Do you wear red stockings on the street?"

"No, on the legs."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
Soothes Pain from Strains, Sprains, Tired Muscles, Lame Back, Swollen Joints, Rheumatism
MAKING FRIENDS SINCE 1870

Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children
Sample Each, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

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LESSON FOR BOYS

THE boy or girl in school can honor Memorial Day by a quiet resolution to prove a patriot of peace. It is no mere figure of speech to assure the high school boy that peace can offer him as true a challenge as war offered to the doughboy going over the top. To see to it that a spirit of chivalry from boys toward girls marks our schoolhouse and our town; to keep the graduating class clean from jealous bickering politics; to insist on fair work in class and fair play everywhere—will not those opportunities for right dealing call out the soldier tone? Indeed they will! If every family caught the spirit of valiant living that marks Memorial Day, should not America witness a new generation of fearless patriots of peace?—Youth's Companion.

Memorial Day Observance

WHAT does "memorial" signify? The answer is, in memory of our dead or a day to decorate the graves of those we love and friends we respected, not forgetting our unknown soldier.

All nationalities and different religious denominations in churches and out in the open pay religious tribute to those who have departed to meet their Maker through the most fervent prayers, and the laying of flowers and flags on the graves of our dead is a most solemn duty accompanied by joy and tears—a joy on that day if we are in close proximity to those we loved and tears when our recollections of the past are so vividly fresh in our minds.

Memorial day is the one day in the year when the good and bad, the rich and poor, the haughty and humble, through their grief at the resting place of their beloved forget the difference of their stations in life, because here is the time and the place where only through the name on the tombstones is there any distinction.

Little children assist in decorating the graves of those they love—perhaps a schoolmate, sister or brother, mother or father. Of all times in their lives this is the most solemn, their faces plainly indicating their seriousness, proving that the heartaches of all vary but little.

All these most human labors of love for the departed ones take place in nearly every hamlet of this great nation. Also, the meaning of Memorial day reaches wherever our people may be—around the world from the most prosperous individual to the most willful whose liberty is curtailed to the confines of their place of incarceration, because the most hardened men and women have sincere recollections when thinking of their dead.

This is the day set aside by most states of our Union to forcibly bring to our minds that those whom we loved in life and our country's heroes should not be forgotten in their lonely surroundings.

A single flower of little value placed on a grave denotes thoughtfulness or a possible sacrifice by a humble sufferer. However, value does not count, but remembrance does. This is the real meaning of the word "memorial."

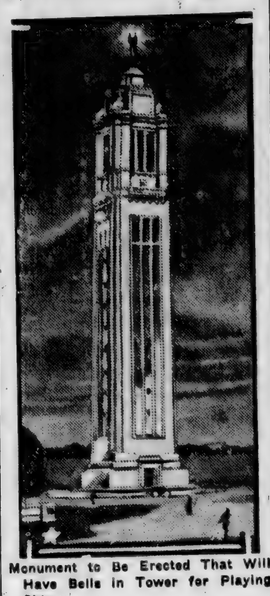
May 30 is a day when in the morning at least we should refrain from doing things that create too much jollification, as this is the time when many in an official capacity and otherwise are visiting the homes of our dead, performing a most sacred duty. A little serious thought on what the day represents would mean more reverence for our dead.—J. P. Brophy, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Impressive Tribute

One of the most striking pieces of statuary on the famous battlefield of Gettysburg. It surmounts the monument erected to the One Hundred and Twenty-third New York Regiment on Culp's hill.

Chimes in Tower of World War Memorial

Beauty to eye and ear is embodied in a carillon tower designed as a memorial to the sacrifices and ideals of the American people during the World war. Containing 54 bells said to be able to produce 270 tones, the monument is to be erected in Washington by the National Carillon association at



Monument to Be Erected That Will Have Bells in Tower for Playing Chimes.

a cost of $3,000,000. Columns near the top of the tower will provide openings so that the chimes may be heard at a considerable distance. It is planned to have masters in carillon performance give concerts on the set at appropriate occasions.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Memorials Worthy of America's Great

Strikingly in contrast are the two memorials by the banks of the Potomac to two great American Presidents. The tall shaft which expresses the nation's tribute to George Washington is wholly different from the lower, square, temple-like memorial to Abraham Lincoln a short distance to the west. Each is a perfect example of its style. Each is a complete expression of the nation's thought.

The Washington obelisk rises high above all other structures in the capital. It is simple, pure and stately. It dominates the landscape. For many miles it is visible, the first mark of Washington, the city. It is of a form that in the ancient days was adopted to perpetuate the fame of the rulers of Egypt, a classic type, geometrically perfect, architecturally complete.

The Lincoln memorial could not have been effective if similar to its loftier neighbor. There could be no second tall shaft without lessening the significance of each.

Between Lincoln and Washington stretched a space of 64 years, from the end of the former's term to the beginning of the latter's, a little less than the space that has elapsed since Lincoln's death to this day. Thus in a way the Lincoln memorial marks the midpoint of the national career to the present from the first administration under the Constitution.

Other memorials will doubtless arise to the great men of the nation who have rendered valuable services, but none will be more eloquent than these two.

Day of Peace

On Memorial day the republic honors the memory of its heroes of three wars. Yet the day is distinctly a day of peace. We are grateful for peace, and we are grateful to the men who died to assure us peace with liberty and honor.

HIS DECORATION

By Gertrude West

The whole little village far and wide
was gleaning bloom for its honored dead,
With tears for those who had bled and died, but I—had only held.
The scent of the roses so wind-blown sweet went billowing by like God's caress,
And I saw a son and a mother meet—and ached with loneliness.
So my eyes were blurred till I could not see the wreath-bright crowd's advance,
Until one little flower girl ran to me—"Oh, buy a poppy for France," said she;
"For Flanders Field and France."
For France—and my face stung sharply hot,
This May day sweet with its blossom strewn
To be a soldier and be forgot—a few short years—so soon!
She looked up sweetly and said, "Don't grieve.
Perhaps you've your own cross Over There?"
I smiled and showed her my empty sleeve and said, "My cross I bear!"
And, "Alone!" she murmured. "Beneath the flag your blood was spilled to lift?"
Then she tore out the bloom from her hair at that
And thrust it into my ragged hat—
All day I wore her gift.
—Youth's Companion.

Hog Raiser Has Ups and Downs

Farmers Rarely Hit the Market Right With Their Supply of Porkers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not news to the American farmer that the hog industry in this country, as far back as its history runs, has been of a cylindrical character. Every hog raiser knows that his business is plagued by violent ups and downs that mean loss to him, and extra expense to everyone that sells, buys, handles, stores or consumes pork products. So periodic are the movements of the hog cycle that economists can forecast them with something of the same confidence with which astronomers calculate the orbit of a comet or predict an eclipse.

What the farmer wants to know about the hog cycle is not so much how it works; he knows that to his cost. He wants to know what can be done about it. That is not such an idle question now as it might have seemed a few years ago. Studies made recently by the United States Department of Agriculture into the nature of hog cycles have brought out the positive declaration not only that the cycle can be eliminated, but that it can be eliminated by the American hog producer, without the co-operation of producers in any other part of the world.

Worth Studying.

On the face of it a proposition like that should be worth studying. With hog production swinging in a fairly regular alternation from over to underproduction, farmers practically never hit the market just right with their hogs. At one stage they have many hogs to sell and make but small profit or perhaps suffer a loss on them. At another stage they have but few hogs to sell, and this is always when hogs are bringing the highest prices. Any practical method of gauging hog production and marketing in such a way as to level out the peaks and depressions of the market would be as good as a gold mine to the American farmer.

The possibility of regulating the hog cycle, according to economists in the Department of Agriculture, lies in the fact that this country dominates the world's hog market. The United States has as many hogs as all Europe. American hog production contributes nearly two-thirds of the supply of hog products entering into international trade. It therefore dominates hog prices even though the market in which those prices are made is world-wide. Steadier production in this country, besides eliminating the wastes inseparable from uneven production, would tend to establish the hog industry on a stable basis in every country where it is functioning on a commercial scale.

Make Industry More Stable.

Economists in the Department of Agriculture believe that the hog industry could be made more stable if producers would drop their present method of gauging their production plans on the basis of current corn and hog prices, and instead base their breeding operations upon the official outlook statement issued periodically by the Department of Agriculture. That may look like an invitation to speculate. It is really a proposal that the speculative element, which is large in the hog business anyway, should be eliminated as far as possible.

The present alternation of overproduction and underproduction in the hog industry results from the farmer's practice of looking at the current market prices for corn and hogs when he has to decide how many sows to breed. This plan fails to allow for the time that must pass before the results of breeding decisions thus made will be felt in a larger or smaller movement of hogs to market. The number of hogs on the market at any given time is not adjusted to the price conditions then existing, because the amount of the supply was determined months previously on the conditions prevailing at that time. Here is where the hog cycle starts. Boosting production when prices are at their peak and cutting it down heavily when they are low means a hog supply nearly always too large of too small, since price conditions almost invariably change before changes in breeding policies have their effect in an increased or lessened supply of hogs.

If the farmer could know what prices will rule when the hogs from the sows they are breeding will be ready for market, they could better adjust the supply of hogs to the demand. They could diminish the ups and downs of production that are the bane of the hog industry. Economists in the Department of Agriculture have worked out a method of forecasting hog prices which has been thoroughly tested, and which makes it possible for the trend of the hog market to be foreseen far enough ahead and with enough general accuracy to give the farmers a better and safer basis for gauging production than they can ever get from watching the current markets.

Deep Soil for Orchard

Plant an orchard in deep soil on a high site. Avoid slopes too steep to get over easily with a spraying outfit. Plant clean healthy trees; you would not buy a diseased fruit tree? Choose a few varieties adapted to your section, then cultivate low-growing crops among them until they are of bearing age. Protect the trees from insects and from disease by spraying.

Spraying Potatoes Is Most Profitable

Bordeaux Mixture Properly Applied Is Best Plan.

Tests made each year on a series of from four to twenty plots of Irish potatoes during the past ten years show that it pays to spray this crop for most profitable yields.

During the years from 1916 to 1920, a series of six tests was conducted at various places in eastern Carolina on the early crop by Dr. R. W. Leiby, of the North Carolina experiment station staff. In this section the potatoes are hurried to maturity, being planted early and heavily fertilized. Here the most important factor is the potato beetle, though early blight occasionally attacks the vines and hills before the potatoes are ready to harvest. In each of the tests, certain rows were sprayed, some were dusted and others were left untreated as a check.

In checking his results, Doctor Leiby found that where the vines were sprayed with the poisoned bordeaux mixture the yield was at the rate of 144 bushels per acre. Where the vines were not so treated, the yield was only 70 bushels per acre. This is a gain from spraying of 74 bushels per acre. In dry seasons, Doctor Leiby also secured good results with dusting, using one part of lead arsenate to six parts of finishing lime.

Doctor Leiby says, "As a rule it is safest to use the poisoned bordeaux mixture at least in the last two applications, though the first application may be a dust. Our experience shows the grower should not spray sparingly, but must use enough material to cover all parts of the vine thoroughly. This will require from 100 to 125 gallons of liquid per acre. Any grower can secure the good results that we did if he will use a good bordeaux mixture and efficient spraying machinery."

Increased Consumption Seen in Milk and Cream

Consumption of milk and cream has been steadily increasing in the United States for a number of years, reports the Department of Agriculture, which estimates consumption at 52,772,000,000 pounds in 1924 compared with 50,440,000 pounds in 1923.

The larger part of the increase was in consumption of cream, and all of the increase was in cities inasmuch as consumption on farms was assumed to be the same as in 1923.

The increase, says the department, is due to improvement in quality of product, delivery in sanitary containers, and a general increase in knowledge of the value of milk in the diet, the result of milk campaigns and special advertising.

The average per capita consumption for the country as a whole last year was 54.75 gallons compared with 52 gallons in 1923. Daily average per capita consumption is estimated at 1.2 pints, being .951 of a pint in cities, and 1.47 pints on farms.

The figures are based upon reports from boards of health of 354 cities having an aggregate population of 35,303,398 people. The quantities of cream reported were converted into milk equivalent and added to the milk in securing the total used for household purposes.

Wheat Hay Not Favored for Feeding Dairy Cows

Wheat hay contains a little more digestible nutrients than oat hay. It contains more carbohydrates, hence is not quite so desirable for dairy cows and growing stock. A mixture of oat and wheat should make very fair horse hay. It would have about the same feeding value as timothy.

Any green crop should be cut for hay when the kernels are in the milk stage. It is not difficult to cure in good weather, but it is difficult to get such a crop put up without getting more or less dirt in it from the field, as these crops do not form a sod as do the permanent grasses, like timothy and bromus. Cure as you would timothy. A little more time is required.

Farm Hints

Every thistle cut this year means a lot less next year.

• • •

Uncle Ab says when dollars begin to get scarce is a good time to save 'em.

• • •

There are 33 times as many dairy cattle as beef cattle in New York state.

• • •

You like salt with your meals; try it on Tom and Nellie out in the horse stable.

• • •

A grease coating on plowshares and mold board comes off a great deal easier than a rust coating.

• • •

Put a spring-bottom can full of good machine oil on every wheeled implement that has a place to carry one.

• • •

Young chicks are killed by kindness when they are fed before 48 hours after hatching. Nature has provided that they live on the yolk of the egg during this time.

• • •

Perennial vegetables and small fruits may be profitably fertilized with a good dressing of stable manure. Be liberal with the application and cultivate it into the soil early in the spring.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

What to Write About

I HAD a letter from Walton this morning that seemed to me a good one. He is young, while I am past middle age, and yet, he assumes the liveliest interest in me and my affairs. Am I working hard, he asks. I usually do work too hard he thinks. Am I writing anything, and what is it about? When do I go on my vacation, and what part of the globe do I intend to visit during the summer? It is a sympathetic letter, which leaves me with the feeling that he is really giving me and my affairs more than ordinary consideration, and I am pleased.

Then he elicits my interest by telling me of his work, his love affairs, his plans for next year, and flatters me again by asking my advice relative to the difficulties in which he finds himself. His letter is natural, humorous, genuine. It is like talking to him to read it.

When people of approximately the same age and position in life write each other in friendly correspondence, their interests are likely to be similar, if not identical, but if the work in which they are engaged is different, procedure is more difficult. When I write to Henley, whom I knew as a boy on a farm, I cannot dwell much on educational matters. Henley has never even been to high school, though he writes a clever letter. He has been on a farm all his life, and he has not traveled far. But he has an interesting family, and he hunts, and enjoys sports of various sorts, and politics, and there is always the weather, and the state of his health, and the condition of the crops, to fall back upon. And I, too, if I am to interest him, must keep away from books and college administration, and the things about which he knows little. I must find a ground of mutual interest, as it is not difficult to do, if I am to write an interesting letter to him. His own particular business interests appeal to him most, and so I try to confine my remarks largely to these.

Children are interested most in adventure, in that which involves danger, and tests of courage. If I write to my young nephews during the summer, I know they will like to hear of my experience when I climbed Long's peak, or visited Hallett's glacier, or caught fish in Lost lake, or slept on the ground with only the sky and an army blanket for covering. They will listen with interest to my adventures in Devil's gulch, and thrill when I tell how we were caught in a storm, and were for a time lost on Specimen mountain. Dogs, bears, bear-cats, and wild animals of all sorts, and escapes from danger, interest them immensely. A child never tires of hearing what has happened. Events must be the stock in trade of letters to him.

Young people like romance, and the accounts of social activity. Boat rides by moonlight, dances, automobile journeys, the gossip of summer resorts make a great appeal to them. Sentimental things are pleasing to young girls. What he said to me, and how I answered back, can make up the major part of the correspondence between young people. Youth is the time of romance, and the friendly letter of youth should be full of it. Love affairs, engagements made or broken, marriages, house parties—these are the things which we should expect to hear about in the letters of the high school, or college student.

Women are fondest of personal gossip; they are concerned mostly with things in the home—children, the neighbors, housekeeping affairs, dress, and books, sometimes. Intimate things are of most interest to them.

People who are past their youth are fondest of reminiscences—the people with whom they associated, the roads they used to travel, the adventures they were a part of. They live over again old memories, and old experiences.

"Do you ever go out to Carmel Center?" Ellsworth Dawson writes me. We were boys together, and I have not seen him for many years. "I suppose the old church is gone, and everyone whom we used to know is dead, or has moved away. Are any of the old boys still living there? What a high old time we used to have chasing around!" And so he goes on, filling the pages with one reminiscence after another.

It is best, before beginning to write the friendly letter, to visualize the individual to whom we are to write, and his surroundings. We are starting a conversation with him, as it were, and we should give some consideration to what his interests are, what he likes and dislikes. We should not write what is most pleasing to us, but what is most likely to be interesting to him.

(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Condensations

Canada is building up a big butter trade with Japan.

The first feminine chess tournament was held in France recently.

Coins dating back to 600 B. C. were shown in New York at a recent exhibition.

More than $3,000,000,000 worth of milk is produced in the United States in a single year.

Australia is slightly larger than the United States in size, but has a population of only 5,500,000.

All the lighthouses on the coast of Great Britain are to be fitted with wireless transmitting sets.

A scholarship fund has been set aside by the Rockefeller foundation for work in mental hygiene.

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. They are praised the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. M. A. Boyer, W. Wayne St., Dunkirk, Ohio, says: "I had knife-like pains in my back that cut so bad at times I thought one of my ribs was fractured. If I tried to stand up after sitting, sharp twinges cut across my kidneys. I felt tired and worn out, too. Doan's Pills drove all signs of kidney trouble away."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Peru Fosters Industries

The government of Peru is considering the issuance of several "patentes de introduccion," which constitute a recent innovation in Peru. Under these grants a company or individual undertaking the establishment of a new industry in Peru, that is, the manufacture of some article not previously manufactured in the country, is assured by the government that no one else may start a competing industry within a term of years, although importation of the article may continue. The purpose, of course, is to foster the development of new industries.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Was Right on the Spot

William Egger of Middleboro, Mass., had just conveyed a patient from Middleboro, in an ambulance, to a Boston hospital and had started on his return trip when he was a witness of an accident where a woman was knocked down by an automobile. He promptly placed her in his ambulance and within a few minutes was back again at the hospital with a patient whose identity was unknown to him.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Advertisement.

All joking aside, these intelligence tests really do indicate those who have brains. Those who have, don't take them.—Purple Parrot.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer"-Insist!
For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION
Dyspepsia Gas
instant relief
25 & 60
ask friend druggist
comfort within
Jaques' Capsules good digestion

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Clears Away Blotches

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents White Diarrhoea, Bronchitis, Cholera, Colds, Roup, Indigestion and other fowl troubles. Special Size, 50c; Regular Size, $1.00; Extra Size, $2.00. At druggists, or send by mail.
Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

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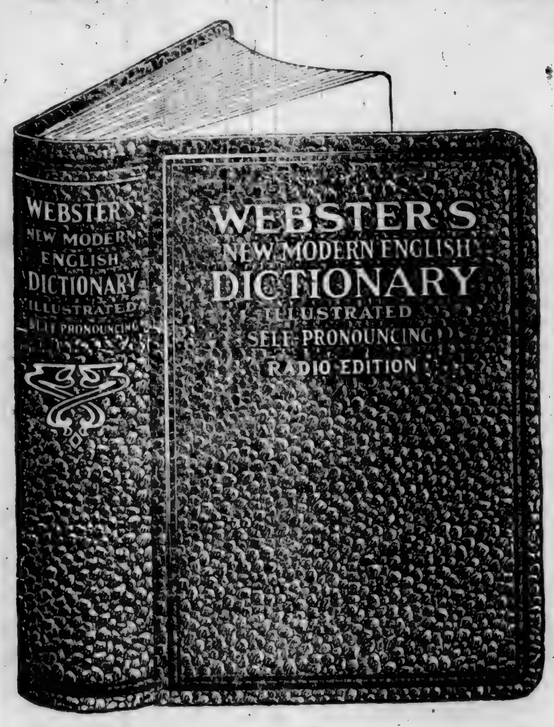
WEBSTER'S New Modern English **DICTIONARY**

To the Readers of the

St. Joe News



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A Remarkable Book

This dictionary is an abridgment from the Standard work on the English language by America's greatest lexicographer, Noah Webster, LL. D., revised and brought up-to-date so as to include practically all of the terms in the English vocabulary which are in ordinary use as well as many technical terms which would be required by the engineer, architect or the advanced student.

This is a remarkable book indeed and patrons of The News are fortunate in having this opportunity. Our first shipment of 64 books is expected this week and if you secure 3 coupons—the dictionary is yours. Clip the coupons. If to be mailed, postage additional.

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Clip three 3 coupons and bring to office of the

ST. JOE NEWS, St. Joe, Ind.

which together with 98c will entitle bearer to one copy of the

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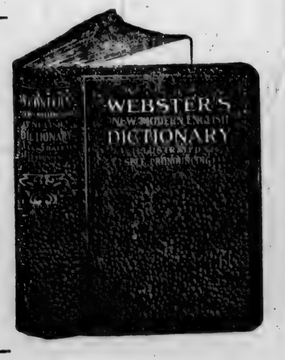


LESSON FOR BOYS

THE boy or girl in school can honor Memorial Day by a quiet resolution to prove a patriot of peace. It is no mere figure of speech to assure the high school boy that peace can offer him as true a challenge as war offered to the doughboy going over the top. To see to it that a spirit of chivalry from boys toward girls marks our schoolhouse and our town; to keep the graduating class clean from jealous bickering politics; to insist on fair work in class and fair play everywhere—will not those opportunities for right dealing call out the soldier tone? Indeed they will! If every family caught the spirit of valiant living that marks Memorial Day, should not America witness a new generation of fearless patriots of peace?—Youth's Companion.

Nivelles Jr. No. 12680

Jim No. 13094

Sorrel Belgian Draft Stallions

These two stallions will stand the entire breeding season at farm home, located 4 miles south of Auburn, 8 miles west and 1-4 mile north of St. Joe.

Farmers can feel sure of Service at all times.

Service Fee, $15.00

Rt. 2 Auburn **Weaver Bros.**

Memorial Day Observance

WHAT does "memorial" signify? The answer is, in memory of our dead or a day to decorate the graves of those we love and friends we respected, not forgetting our unknown soldier.

All nationalities and different religious denominations in churches and out in the open pay religious tribute to those who have departed to meet their Maker through the most fervent prayers, and the laying of flowers and flags on the graves of our dead is a most solemn duty accompanied by joy and tears—a joy on that day if we are in close proximity to those we loved and tears when our recollections of the past are so vividly fresh in our minds.

Memorial day is the one day in the year when the good and bad, the rich and poor, the haughty and humble, through their grief at the resting place of their beloved forget the difference of their stations in life, because here is the time and the place where only through the name on the tombstones is there any distinction.

Little children assist in decorating the graves of those they love—perhaps a schoolmate, sister or brother, mother or father. Of all times in their lives this is the most solemn, their faces plainly indicating their seriousness, proving that the heartaches of all vary but little.

All these most human labors of love for the departed ones take place in nearly every hamlet of this great nation. Also, the meaning of Memorial day reaches wherever our people may be—around the world from the most prosperous individual to the most willful whose liberty is curtailed to the confines of their place of incarceration, because the most hardened men and women have sincere recollections when thinking of their dead.

This is the day set aside by most states of our Union to forcibly bring to our minds that those whom we loved in life and our country's heroes should not be forgotten in their lonely surroundings.

A single flower of little value placed on a grave denotes thoughtfulness or a possible sacrifice by a humble sufferer. However, value does not count, but remembrance does. This is the real meaning of the word "memorial."

May 30 is a day when in the morning at least we should refrain from doing things that create too much jollification, as this is the time when many in an official capacity and otherwise are visiting the homes of our dead, performing a most sacred duty. A little serious thought on what the day represents would mean more reverence for our dead.—J. P. Brophy, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Impressive Tribute

One of the most striking pieces of statuary on the famous battlefield of Gettysburg. It surmounts the monument erected to the Ohio Hundred and Twenty-third New York Regiment on Culp's hill.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

The club work is progressing fine in corn, pig and potato classes for boys and sewing for girls.

Now boys and girls the final date for entering the pig and potato club is June 8 and all must be in by that time.

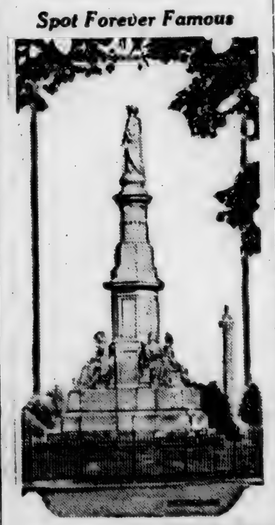
It seems that with the premiums offered at the Fall Home Coming, the county prize offered as an extra inducement, that all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 should be in some club.

Club camp, August 17 to 21 will be a real time for all boys and girls who are in the work.

Meetings every month where some thing special will be offered. To date there are 29 boys and 20 girls with 4 or 5 more prospects in the sewing class.

Miss Margaret Milliman and A. J. Smith are at Ft Tecumseh attending a meeting of club workers and Vocational teachers, held under auspices of Purdue University.

Spot Forever Famous



On November 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln stood on the battlefield of Gettysburg, just where the shaft of this national monument rises. On this spot the "Great Emancipator" made his immortal speech.

Lesson of Memorial

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"— a sweet and proper thing it is to die for one's country; thus reads the eternal epitaph of the hero dead, in Arlington's great bivouac as elsewhere. But the sweetest and best time to die for one's country is when life has been fulfilled and the fruits of the task are ripe for the enrichment of that granary of ideal and achievement we call the nation.

Memorial day is a day of experience; it is a good thing to be thoughtful of the past; better still to learn from it.—Detroit News.

Local Briefs

Miss Evalyn Knight spent a couple of days last week with relatives at Hicksville.

Lehr Wilder spent the weekend at Angola with Mrs. Wilder, who is attending Summer Normal there.

Will Summers returned home Saturday from Akron, Ohio, where he had been called three weeks ago by the illness of his mother.

Patronize the advertisers.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives at South Bend, LaPaz and Hobart.

Mrs. Ada Langwell of Bloomington, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson, and other relatives.

Miss Sadie Haner and cousin, James Bloir, of Bryan, Ohio, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of A. Haner and daughters.

Stanley Monroe, wife and daughter, Martha, of West Unity, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.

F. M. Monroe and wife, Vern Monroe and family and Mrs. Alice Copp, spent Sunday with Jesse Copp and family at New Haven.

Sam Kees and wife spent from Sunday until Tuesday guests in the John Hart home in Ft. Wayne.

O. R. Cook of Fort Wayne and Eugene Cook of Cedarville, were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Timmerman.

Dan Myers and family of Hicksville, were Saturday guests in the Sam Kees home.

Mrs. Beulah Coburn attended the Spirella School held at Fort Wayne Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Harman and little son Lewis, spent from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives at Angola. Mr. Harman went Sunday.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

Mrs. Wm. Randall recently received a letter from Mrs. J. L. Steward of Estherville, Iowa, stating that she had been very ill with influenza but that she is now recovering.

Relatives here received news of the death of Marcellus Gee, aged 67, who passed away at the Irene Byron Sanitorium Friday night. He was a former resident of this vicinity but for about twenty years has been living at Kendallville. The funeral was held there Monday afternoon from the residence. A number of relatives from here attended.

Mrs. Anna Franks of Auburn, spent over the weekend at the bedside of her father, O J. Baker, who is quite serious. Other elderly people in the community who are ill are Mrs. J. S. Kain, Mrs. Arthur Wilmot, Mrs. Miller Dermott and Mrs. Cordelia Dermott. The latter two are improving.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.

Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils

Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street

AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.

St. Joe, Indiana

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You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Davis gives you *surer* and *better* baking

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS

BAKING POWDER

The Misses Verba Haner and Evalyn Knight leave the last of the week to attend business college at South Bend.

Syracuse cannot arouse enough patriotism this week to observe Memorial Day as stated in last week's paper. Better come to St. Joe and learn how.

Afternoon and evening guests of Ed Storer and wife Sunday were, Sam Keesler, wife and daughter, Jane, Wilbur Yeiser, wife and son and Ray Herrick and family.

Mrs. Emett Epler and two children of Decatur, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes. Archie Erickson and family of Garrett were also Sunday guests in the same home.

Farrow Chix in 100 lots postpaid June 15th to Aug. 10th. Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, $10.50; Wyan., Buff Orp., Minorcas, $11 50; Leghorns $8.50; Asstd. $6.50. Catalog free. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 19t4p.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Miss Priscilla Borthwick is making a ten day visit with friends at New Castle.

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

Will Brown, wife and son, Warren, of Butler, were all day Sunday guests of Abner Trostel and wife.

Dr. Price and wife had as Sunday guests, Will Dill and wife and Mrs. Beckie Plaster and daughter, Maretha, all of Huntington.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 4, 1925 | NO. 23

Pleased Over Junior High Commission

Trustee, F. L. Milliman is more than pleased with the action of State Board of Education in granting him a Junior High School Commission for the St. Joe School.

From now on the High School will be a six year course, the Junior High comprising the 7 8 9 year and the Senior High the 10 11-12 year.

From now on the school will have two commencements instead of affiliating with the county. There will no doubt be additional scholars coming in to take advantage of the new added facilities.

St. Joe is indeed proud of the efforts of Mr. Milliman and County Superintendent Green, in being able to get the board to pass this high honor to our school. In the entire state there is but 13 other schools holding a similar commission, and in DeKalb county, Auburn and St. Joe share honors.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Building A Modern Service Station

St. Joe is to have a modern public service station.

Sam Keesler has completed negotiations fo the lot owned by Kinsey & Bowman, or better known as the opera house corner, and the lot is being prepared for the construction of a new station.

The station will be brick, plans of which are now being made in the offices of the Standard Oil Co., and from which station their products will be sold exclusively.

The building will be designed with a neatness which will be necessary for sush a prominent location, with a double drive, two pumps, air compresser, water, crank case service pit and battery service. Other features will be added as the demands are made.

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

The Hadsell bridge is closed for repairs but will be opened this week. A new 4 inch floor has been laid, tarred and graveled. The Hoisington bridge will receive similar treatment next week.

Memorial Day at St. Joe, for the past few years, has taken on a real spirit of devotion and folks who were at one time residents of the community, plan for a visit. The cemetery was beautifully decorated with plants and cut flowers.

Seeds For SPRING SOWING

Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Common Alfalfa, Grimm Alfalfa, White and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover.

Place Your Orders NOW. Buy only the highest quality of seeds which we handle. On account of the backward season, there will be a rush for seeds -Get yours now and be sure of them.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Worth Trying

The mere fact that one cannot please everybody is no excuse for not trying to please somebody.

At our bank we honestly TRY to please everybody. No, we didn't say that we succeeded in doing it, but we TRY, by being courteous, friendly cheerful, accomodating. And it is worth the effort, too. It has helped make our bank a strong, reliable, helpful institution. Our services are at YOUR command.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Deaths of the Community

Jacob Baker, son of John and Rebecca Baker, was born in Fulton, county, Ohio, March 25, 1849.

When but a child of three years the family removed to Pennsylvania, near Chambersburg, and at the age of twelve, removed to DeKalb county, near Spencerville, Indiana, where he grew to young manhood.

At the age of twenty-four he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Jane Coburn, September 27, 1873, and the remaining years of his broad span of life were spent in and near St. Joe, Indiana.

The wife preceded him in death January 24, 1904. To the marriage union was born five children, all of whom survive. John R Baker, of Allen county; Mrs Matie Gee and Meade Baker, of St. Joe; Mrs. Anna Frank, of Auburn and Mrs. Harry Urmson, of Akron, O.

He leaves two brothers–Theodore Baker, of Hicksville, Ohio and Alvin H. Baker, of Wabash, Indiana, also ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

In early married life he united with the Christian church at Coburn's Corners, to which he remained faithful until the close of life.

Until two years ago, he was a most active and busy man; then came the breakdown, and the final illness of about two months duration, resulting in death, Friday afternoon, at 2:15, May 29, 1925.

His simplicity of character was manifest in his dislike of sham and pretense. He was always ready to deny himself for the comfort and benefit of his family He was thoughtful of others, upright, honorable and absolutely honest.

These, with other rugged, sterling qualities endeared him to the hearts of his children and a legion of friends, neighbors and relatives.

And, so, after life's fitful struggle, he sleeps well.

The funeral services held Monday P. M. at Coburn's Corners were largely attended. Rev. Shaw of Auburn, had charge of the ceremony. Music was furnished by the church choir and Little Martha Frank, of Auburn. Burial at Alton cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family is desirous of extending thanks to the kind friends and relatives for their generous deeds and offers during the illness and death of our father. Also for the tribute expressed by the beautiful floral offerings.

The Children.

Ellen Josephine Wilmot, wife of Arthur Wilmot, and daughter of William and Betsy E. Allen, was born April 20, 1856, and died May 26, 1925, being 69 years, 1 month and 6 days old.

June 20, 1880, she was married to Arthur Wilmot, to which marriage four children have been born: Ora, of Spencerville, Lee, of Garrett; Anna, of Detroit, Michigan, and Fay, of Fort Wayne. All of these are living to share with their father the loss of their beloved mother.

About thirty-three years ago, under the ministry of the Rev. O. Q. Oviatt, Mrs. Wilmot united with the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners

She leaves her husband, three sons and a daughter and their families, one brother–Alonzo Allen, of Coburn's Corners; three sisters–Wyhone Allen, of Coburn's Corners, Jane Coburn, of near St. Joe, and Mary Warner, of Hicksville, Ohio, and six grandchildren to mourn her departure. Her parents, two brothers and three grandchildren preceded her in death.

Her burial was in the Alton cemetery, the Rev. J. N. Scholes officiating at the services.

Card of Thanks

We express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and kindness in the illness and death of our wife and mother. Arthur Wilmot.
The Children.

Georgia Weirs, daughter of W. R Weirs and wife, was born at Coletown, Indiana, October 26, 1876, and departed this life May 19, 1925, at the St Joseph hospital, Fort Wayne, of complications It was her fourth operation which caused her death. When she was twelve years old she was baptized and united, with the Christian church at Coburntown. A few years later she with her parents moved to St. Joe, and there she united with the Lutheran church. About twenty years ago she went to Fort Wayne and was married to Albert Schaaf who survives her together with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Weirs; two sisters, Mrs Bert Bachtel of Waterloo and Mrs. Grace Peters of Jackson Center; one brother, Rolla Weirs, of St. Joe, three neices, three nephews and a host of other relatives to mourn her departure

Georgia always was of a cheerful disposition and spread sunshine where ever she was, always looking to the comforts of others who were smitten with sickness, always reaching out her hand to the needy to comfort them as much as she possibly could. She always was looking for the silver lining in all things. She bore her suffering with christian fortitude which endeared her to many people

The funeral was held at the home of William Schaaf (brother of Albert Schaaf) The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Rev. Folsom of the Plymouth Congregational church, officiated. Burial in Lindenwood cemetery.

IN MEMORY OF GEORGIA

Dearest Georgia you have left us;
And our grief is hard to bear.
But we know we will meet you
With the angels over there.

Your home circle now is broken
And your form no more we see.
During sickness how you suffered
But you bore it patiently.

God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given.
And though the body smoulders here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

County Home Tour.

A large delegation of the Spencer and Concord Home Bureau clubs met at The News office Tuesday, in starting on County Home Tour at 9 o'clock. At Butler they joined other auto loads and then proceeded on their visit to prominent farm homes in the county Each lady took basket dinner,

Piano Tuning and Repairing.

By experienced workman, with factory recommendations. Work satisfactory or no pay. Phone your order to News office. 23t2p

Camp Tecumseh

G. C. Bormuth, Butler, L. H Bull, Ashley and A. J. Smith of Spencerville, Vocational Agriculture teachers and Marguerite Milliman, County Girls Club leader of St. Joe, returned Saturday from a five day conference at Camp Tecumseh. This camp belongs to the state Y. M. C. A. and is situated eight miles south of Monticello on the Tippecanoe river.

The purpose of the camp was that each leader might get not only ideas in regard to leading boys and girls in club and community activities, but also practice in these activities under conditions similar to those in communities where these leaders are working.

The conference was in charge of Purdue Extension and Y. M. C. A. workers. Men of national reputation from Illinois and N[illegible] gave inspirational talks and demonstrations on Community Leadership

Director G. I. Christie of Purdue Experiment Station gave the key note speech on Wednesday evening in which he defined community and community leader

According to Prof. Christie, ideal community should contain a school a church and a town. It must have a common purpose and be unified by some common project that is worth while he said

Many other specialists, instructors and demonstrators gave inspirational talks and demonstrations. All present spent a pleasant and profitable week and voted to make this training school an annual affair.

Coder Burial Here Thursday Afternoon

The body of E. J. Coder of Cleveland, father of Mrs J. R Lowry, will be brought to St. Joe for burial Thursday at 4:30, with services at the grave. The body is being shipped to Butler where E. R. Kinsey will meet the funeral party

Benefit Program For June 19

[illegible] favorable interest and [illegible] for the continued [illegible] the DeKalb County [illegible] these the women of Concord [illegible] under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. M. Widney, will [illegible] a [illegible] program at [illegible] during the evening of [illegible] The [illegible] of this township [illegible] leadership of H. M. [illegible] the one objective [illegible] to the churches and [illegible]

[illegible] for Friday eve, [illegible] reported later. The [illegible] all women's organizations [illegible] Concord Twp comprise [illegible] in charge

Farmers!

[illegible] with a smile on [illegible] taken his cream [illegible] Creamery Station. His [illegible] building with extra [illegible]

[illegible] Bash, Jr. Operator.
St. Joe, Indiana.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
[illegible] AUBURN, - IND.
Phone No. 7-2

F. W. Silberg, D V M

MEATS Like Hogs Are DIFFERENT

That is the reason we try to give you the **BEST**, so when you are in St. Joe we wish you to come in and be convinced. Where Quality Has First Place.

Fresh Fish on Wednesday and Thursday

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Screen Doors!

Fly time is here and you will want to be prepared to keep this pest from your home—screen doors at

$2.50 UP

WIRE—Black and White in all widths.

SCREENS--The adjustable kind, that are made to fit any common window.

Swatters, doors springs, hinges, catches and hooks. "Bovinol" to spray the cattle.

In addition to this you will find at our store about anything you need for your home, and what you need, we would be glad to show you.

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

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SINNERS IN HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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PART THREE—Continued.

—13—

With only the birds for witness, the sound of the surf for choir, the radiance of the eastern sky for altar, simply and from their hearts' depths these two plighted their troth. The few chief sentences from the marriage service were chosen by Barbara for their only rites.

There would be many, away in the world, to scoff, many to condemn. But no outward consecration of ground, no army of ordained priests, could have rendered more sacred that moment when the hush was broken by their low-voiced avowals. Perchance the "Destiny that shapes our ends," seeing all things, reading all hearts, who had flung these two together upon this far garden of His own creation, and given them there the one supreme gift which is part of Himself, would understand and accept their vows:

"'To love and to cherish till death us do part. . . . And therete I plight thee my troth. . . .'"

Their voices did not falter. The small tin ring encircled the girl's finger: they stood silent a while, with locked hands. Then he drew her toward him, and very gently their lips met.

"My wife!" he breathed.

* * * * * * *

Barbara bathed, dressed, and got breakfast, with no thought of fatigue after a sleepless night. Her heart seemed almost unbearably full. As she watched the smoke curl up from her own fire, and that rising from Meamaa's hut, she resembled the primitive woman glorying in this life shorn of all false trappings. Was not Meamaa likewise cooking food for her man? In the south, too, the native women were so employed. Man and his mate—in palace or hovel, in mansion or hut! All the artificiality hiding the big realities faded away with the worlds beyond the blue horizon.

It was the same with Alan. Like some fine, strong, wild thing, he dived, swam and splashed in the river; then returned for breakfast, ravenously hungry, singing as he swung down the bay.

"I have a great surprise!" Barbara announced. "Here is a tin of 'bully beef.' I saved it for any emergency. Shall we have it for our wedding feast, as a special treat?"

He shouted with laughter. "Lord! To think of 'bully' becoming a special treat for a wedding feast! Bring it along, O wise and thrifty woman."

They ate their "wedding feast" in a mossy shady dell; and even the memory of Aunt Dolly, who unconsciously had provided it, failed to cast more than a momentary shadow across their joy.

Alan lay along the bottom of the boat, his head pillowed in Barbara's lap, as the sun began to sink.

"Well?" he asked. "Have you found a desert island honeymoon very irksome? What about the big cities where you expected to 'feel life'? What about your heart's desire?"

She laughed low, passing caressing fingers through his hair. "I have no

The Sound of the Surf for Choir.

other heart's desire. You are life itself to me now, Alan. That's why—"

"You came to me last night?" he suggested softly, as she stopped.

She nodded. The boat drifted idly, caressed by the soft breeze, rocking gently with the tide.

"Thank God you did," he murmured, after a pause. "Everything was becoming—unbearable."

She trailed her fingers in the water, lost in thought.

"It was strange," she observed presently, "that the day on which I first began to feel—what you had become to me—should have been my wedding day!"

"Those first months here nearly drove me mad—until I was sure the field was clear," he replied. "Then I meant to win!"

"Oh, Alan!" With sudden passion she drew his head back against her breast. "If I lost you—my husband—I should die."

He turned in her arms, and pressed his lips to her soft neck.

"Barbara! It means—all that—to you, at last?"

They stayed in the boat until darkness [illegible] Then [illegible] took the oars he had fashioned, and paddled back to land.

Silence fell upon them as they neared the shore. It was the hour when exterior things diminished to nothingness, and the Big Things were too vast for conversation. He beached the boat, then slipped his arm around the girl and drew her toward the hut.

"Our wedding night, Barbara," he whispered.

Her feet lingered a little, and she paused now and then to admire beauties of scent or sound; the rising moon showed her face tremulous. Outside the dark hut, she drew herself free, turning toward the sea as though loath to leave it. It seemed as though she were silently bidding farewell to some part of her life; and the man behind her stood motionless, his eyes on her averted head, silently waiting, making no attempt to touch her. . . .

At last, slowly, she turned and held out her hands. He took them close in his.

"Come, my dearest," he said.

V

Six months, when you live in an earthly paradise, are but a flash of vivid light in a sky which is always blue. These two had crossed their looming mountains and arrived at the valley upon the other side; and they found it fair and shining, full of the songs of birds.

The days sped by, each seeming to exceed in beauty its predecessor. There was no need now to fill each moment with arduous, thankless toil. All walls and divisions were down. When Alan, with a few slashing cuts, severed the bamboo partition in their sleeping hut, it had been symbolic.

"There!" he exclaimed, his foot upon the canes strewing the floor. "No more twos. Everything's one."

"One!" she breathed, renouncing, with the outward surrender of her only privacy, all the private strongholds of her nature. But the look she gave him was no longer elusive. It was steadfast, shining, exultant. . . .

In the wilderness Barbara had found the "hidden want"; the love which, with all its many far-reaching subkeys, can alone tune the extraordinary cosmology, called life into any semblance of a harmonious whole. . . .

Sometimes they played ridiculous games upon the sand, gambling with the money lying useless in their luggage.

They hunted, fished, worked, bathed together. And, during these months, each learned much, which was accumulated and stored within their hearts.

Their clothes were in rags, but they made fun of the matter. Alan clung to his old razor, and Barbara to her scissors.

"After all," she said, "we can cover ourselves in reed matting. Provided you don't grow a beard, I can face anything."

Six months of perfect happiness! It was against all the rules of fate; but even fate seemed to have cast off these two for a time. For some reason the world was made passing beautiful, and human beings placed in it without any choice. But the attainment, much less the possession, of permanent bliss therein has not been decreed.

At the end of six months, the first ominous cloud appeared. Chimabahol the native chief, fell ill and died. Babooma became head of the tribe.

No care or pity for his fellows permeated the hide of brutality encasing Babooma. All the worst instincts of the savage, held in check by the old chief under Croft's influence, now rose to the surface. His own adherents, impatient of restraints, hailed him with joy. The division in the settlement became at once more evident: murmuring dissatisfaction upon one side, threats and tortures upon the other.

The white man's popularity had increased with the increase of health, cleanliness and industry among the natives. Now he took full advantage of it, and only his continuous intervention maintained order. The position, however, was fraught with danger. To continue to inspire a semi-superstitious fear after more than eighteen months was in itself a precarious task, only achieved by the weight of his own personality. Furthermore, he was confronted by Babooma's personal hatred. From Roowa he had learned of the chief's mania for women, and women were scarce in the tribe. White women no longer offended the black men's instincts. . . .

At present vivid memories of a wounded shoulder, blue devils hissing from round Croft's hut, the supposition of a hidden white tribe ever at hand, restrained Babooma from defiance of a man tabu. But familiarity and the scraps of education imparted by the white people were gaining upon superstition. . . . It was only a matter of time.

Barbara had quickly perceived that her man was seriously troubled concerning the tribe. Dimly aware herself of the first faint clouds in the brightness of their sky, heralding a possible storm, she sought to hide them, to keep their happiness undisturbed.

During the following months the cloud grew ever more menacing. Those natives who, fundamentally brutal and idle, had not appreciated their enforced [illegible] industry, quickly deteriorated under Babooma's leadership. His adherents increased in number, as did his cruelties. There being insufficient grown women, he seized young girls, almost children, made them the toys of his lusts, and afterward they disappeared—sometimes, under cloak of religious fanaticism, upon the sacrificial altar to Balhuaka; sometimes to satiate his own appetite for human flesh.

Many times Croft was on the point of utilizing that last bullet. But with it his influence would have vanished. Natives regard their own chief with extraordinary superstition. To them he is permanently tabu. The next in rank was one of Babooma's followers. Only more danger would have resulted for Barbara and himself, and probably civil war in the settlement. These people were insisting on making their own hell, and nobody could save them short of exterminating half their number.

After a time Alan refused to allow Barbara near the settlement. She said little. She passed long hours with Meamaa and her children, banishing the mental torture during his absence in the radiance of her welcome upon his return.

One night he returned, after a stormy day's battling in the south, with his own optimism gravely shaken. It was, he knew, but a question of days before the threatening mine should burst. The division had widened to an extent which only blood and explosion would, eventually, bridge; it needed but a match to the fuse, and that explosion would come.

Barbara did not meet him as usual. He wondered a little, making his way quickly down to their hut. Supper was ready, but she was not there. He looked into the sleeping hut, but that also was empty. Anxiously he turned his steps toward Roowa's abode. Meamaa sat outside, suckling a new addition to her family, crooning softly over the little dark form.

She waved an arm toward the east. "The great chief's wife went up to the heights long, long ago! Meamaa still watching for her," she said.

He strode off up the slope, and the native woman continued her crooning song.

Barbara was seated upon the rocks where, nearly a year before, the dawn had witnessed their simple marriage ceremony. Her elbows were propped on her knees, her chin was sunk in her hands.

Alan approached noiselessly, but she became instinctively aware of his presence. He noticed a strange expression in her eyes as she turned to greet him: a far-seeing wonder blended with a tenderness which seemed reflected in the smiling, tremulous lines of her mouth.

She silently stretched out her hands, and he took them in his, mystified.

"I wondered what had become of you—" he began.

"I felt I must come here. This always seems a kind of sacred temple, our own. . . . Oh, Alan!"

She gazed into his face half-smiling, yet with a suspicion of tears dimming the soft light in her eyes.

"What, dear?" he asked, more puzzled.

She made no reply; but the glory in her face seemed to deepen, radiating toward him. . . . Loosing his hands, her arms crept up to his shoulders, round his neck, drawing his head down to her own.

A sudden, vague realization of some stupendous happening caused him to draw her close. "What is it, Barbara?" he murmured. "What are you trying to tell me?"

She tilted her head back a little, and saw the dawning comprehension in his face. A faint smile flickered again across her own.

"Can't you guess—my husband?"

Instantly he was conscious of the same inimitable tenderness in her regard which he had just seen in the eyes of the woman suckling her child. The same mysterious essence of motherhood seemed to emanate from both. With a muttered cry, his lips sought hers; he caught her close, pressing her to his heart as if daring all the forces of nature, all the venom of savage humanity, to take her from him now.

Suddenly, impulsively, she looked up into his eyes.

"Shall you love—It?" she whispered.

A reflection of her own tenderness showed in the smile which answered her. The glory of the sinking sun illuminated his face.

"Shall I?" he breathed. "My dearest—what a question!"

VI

Hand in hand they descended the hill, full of this fresh wonder. After supper they sat on the shore in the moonlight, talking in low tones of the future, making wonderful plans. . . .

Both possessed that curious sensitiveness to nature which compels one, in any crisis, to make for open spaces, limitless horizons of ocean. . . . It was after midnight when at last they went to bed. The night breeze had died down, and a peculiar sense of airlessness pervaded the island; the water became calm to oiliness.

Barbara was restless, and lay long awake. The strange stillness, with its sensation of false calm heralding approaching tempest, revived her premonitions of disaster. When at last she fell asleep, it was only to be tortured with the same premonitions magnified into nightmare realities. She awoke gasping and sobbing, in Alan's arms, and clung to him feverishly.

"I dreamed you had disappeared," she cried, in bewildered explanation.

"How could that happen?" He soothed her. "How could my bulk disappear? Don't talk nonsense!"

They breakfasted later than usual, and had barely finished when the noise of many agitated voices reached their ears.

Glancing apprehensively at each other, they hurried out of the hut.

The sky was leaden, hues of angry orange suffusing the horizon, the air oppressive. From the direction of the palm grove streamed a hurrying, chattering crowd of black figures—men, women and children.

Croft's brow contracted, and his lips set. The mine had evidently exploded even sooner than he expected.

Seeing him, a wailing cry arose from the advancing crowd. Weary and terrified, they stumbled forward to the palisade, where the women fell upon the ground, moaning, weeping, waving wild arms, sometimes adding their voices to the unintelligible babble of the men. To comprehend their meaning was at present impossible.

Presently their talk grew more coherent: he was able to make out its drift.

"We will serve thee, O Great White Chief! . . . Thou art merciful! Thou art wise beyond the wisdom of our men! . . . We will work for thee, O Chief! Thou carest not to torture and kill. . . . A-aa! A-aa! . . . Thou hast done much for our tribe. Under thee it will become strong, if thou wilt be our chief. The fruits

A Wailing Cry Arose.

of the earth will grow, the fish leap up from the water! . . . We love thee, O, Mighty Friend of the Gods! We will serve thee! . . ." Thus and much more with a similar burden, did they babble in their eagerness.

Commanding silence, he bade one of them explain the cause of this visitation.

Babooma, it transpired, soon after Croft's departure the previous evening had worked himself into a passion. Expressing contempt for the white man and his gods, he raised the tabu. Encouraged by his own adherents, he then declared war upon the white chief with instant death to all who thwarted his designs. This set the fuse alight. An outburst of murmuring disloyalty to Babooma warred with the usual superstitious fear of him as their god-ordained chief; while their genuine affection for Croft flared up to white heat. To prove his words, maddened by opposition, Babooma seized and strangled one of the men who dared openly to rebel.

This was too much for the peaceful faction. Secretly and swiftly, they conspired together, under cover of night. While the rest of the tribe slept, they stole out—some eighty-odd, including women and children—and sped through the woods to the north.

This drastic move meant a tremendous decision, bound around as they were with age-old superstitions. It was a forlorn, terror-stricken little band which Croft presently addressed. He spoke kindly, trying to allay their fear, feeling a certain relief that the anticipated trouble had occurred so soon. Most of the men, he noticed, were fully armed: therefore it should not be impossible to overthrow Babooma and, once for all, quell the savage element.

"Whether I can be your chief or not is in the hands of my gods," he concluded with prudent piety; "but rest assured of my protection. Your women and children are tired from the long walk through the forest. Let them come inside our garden for safety and food."

He opened the entrance in the pali, made. Awestruck into silence, they filed through, their minds full of the "little blue devils," experienced here by their menfolk. Might these not spring up and burn them even now at the great white chief's command? They squatted in one close group, hungry and grateful for all they received, following Barbara's movements with adoring, wondering eyes, as she distributed food. Their faith in Croft equaled their faith in their god, Balhuaka; once within the palisade, their fears of Babooma sank. Then men, resting outside, kept a sharp watch for any daylight attack. Poowa was sent to feed them. Alan went indoors to attend to his store of native weapons. . . . Presently the excited visitors in the garden, tired and [illegible], fell asleep. . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

ULTRA-VIOLET SUNLIGHT

IT HAS always been known that sunlight is necessary for health, just as it has been known that food is necessary for life. But one can have all the food he can eat and unless it is the right kind of food and properly proportioned, his health will suffer. So one can have sunshine and unless it is the right kind of sunshine it will not be beneficial. Light, like food, is a matter of quality as well as quantity.

The so-called ultra-violet rays of the sun are less than one per cent of the total light given out by the sun yet they are probably more important to the body welfare than all the other ninety-nine per cent.

These rays are called ultra-violet because they are found in the color band of the spectrum beyond the violet rays. They are therefore invisible to the human eye. Yet, strange to say, the part of the sunlight which we cannot see is the part that has the most marked effect on our bodies.

Sounds like a fairy story, doesn't it? But when learned men begin to write articles about it for scientific journals, it really looks as though there might be something in it.

Twenty years ago, Hertel found that ultra-violet rays would kill disease germs in sixty seconds. That beats boiling them twenty minutes, doesn't it? Then Finsen invented his electric lamp, which produced artificial ultra-violet rays and by which he cured skin tuberculosis. Then Rollier in Switzerland and Lo Grasso in this country found that sunlight would cure bone and gland tuberculosis.

Now Dr. Alfred Hess of New York, well known authority on children's diseases, says that these wonderful rays will cure rickets. He says: "These rays are essential to the well being of men. The young, rapidly-growing infant thrives better when deprived of the visible rays than when deprived of the invisible ultra-violet rays. Those rays which are furnished in the smallest amount and the least intensity are the most indispensable."

These rays have little power of penetration. Dust or moisture in the air stops them and prevents them from reaching the ground. Ordinary window glass strains them out. So children should be kept outdoors and in the direct sunlight, as much as possible. Even then, in cities where the air is thick with smoke, fog and dust, the lack of ultra-violet rays must be made up by foods containing these rays, such as cod liver oil, or by ultra violet light from artificial sources.

HEALTH VALUE OF CANNED FOODS

MANY housekeepers have a prejudice against canned foods of any kind, largely on account of reports of cases of poisoning from canned goods, which have appeared in the newspapers.

Canned foods are a comparative recent development. Up to the time of Napoleon, the only ways the human race had found to preserve food was by drying and by pickling. These two methods in various forms had been worked out by practically all races. Even primitive people had learned that meat, fruits, and grains, if dried in the sun, would keep indefinitely.

But there were many practical difficulties using either of these methods on a large scale. In 1794, after the French revolution, France began organizing great armies to protect her territory. The problem of feeding these armies was a serious one. So Napoleon's commissary general offered a prize for the best method of preserving food. A Frenchman, Nicholas Appert, worked on this problem for sixteen years, and in 1810 patented a process for sealing food in cans.

But it was not until 1875 that Pasteur proved putrefaction was due to a microscopic germ in the air, that it was killed by cooking, and that meat, vegetables, fruits and other food, once sterilized by heat, could be kept indefinitely if sealed in air-tight cans.

The growth of the canning business in the last fifty years has been phenomenal. In 1923 over 3,000,000,000 cans of food were put up in the United States alone.

In the development of this business many mistakes were made. Time was necessary to work out the best methods.

Today canned foods are among the cleanest, safest and most nutritious foods that can be secured.

Spoiled cans are rare, and these cans always can be detected by the swelled or bulged ends, the bad odor and the soft mushy appearance of the contents.

Any canned food which looks, smells or tastes suspicious should be thrown away. If in doubt, boil the contents of the can before using it. Even botulism poisoning, the most dangerous poison found in canned foods, is rendered harmless by boiling for twenty minutes.

Canned foods have added enormously to the world's food supply. If selected and used with good judgment they are of great value in furnishing an all-year-round supply [illegible] food.

It rises twice~
1. In the cold dough
2. In the hot oven
Bake it BEST with
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

What Attracted Crowd

There was a large crowd in front of the millinery window of a San Antonio (Texas) department store when it opened for business. The manager of the department rubbed his hands and smiled in pleasure. When the crowd increased and none came inside, he decided to investigate. There, comfortably ensconced in the crown of a stylish hat, was a cat and with her a litter of kittens. They had been born in the hat in the night.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Good Use for Cross Words

"Cross-words, my dear?" said Mrs. Brown to her neighbor; "I think they're the finest invention in the world. Do you know, since my husband started them he has none left for me, and we are delightfully happy in consequence."

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 378 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Soft Coal Consumption

Less than 1 per cent of the estimated original deposits of soft coal in the United States has been consumed.

Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.—Franklin.

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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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JUNE

THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

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Forest City, Iowa. — "My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound." —Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for sale by all druggists.

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Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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Kilpile Tablets Relieves Piles

No. 1 for women; No. 2 for men. The latest and most amazing discovery for piles, makes operation needless. Stop using salves, ointments, suppositories, etc.

All you have to do is to take two tablets of KILPILE before each meal and your piles will begin to disappear.

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EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

What to Say and Not to Say

THERE are certain things I should like to tell Duncan—things which would interest him, and things which he would like to know, but they are not things which many other people could safely hear, or would quite understand if they did know. They involve too many people; they would embarrass some of our friends, if they should become public property. It is better, therefore, not to write them, but to wait until I can see Duncan face to face, before I tell him, or else never tell him at all.

Extremely private matters, or secrets of any sort, or questionable statements, either of fact or of phrasing, had better not be written. All letters, even though intended for but one individual, no matter what care may be exercised to keep them out of other peoples' hands, are likely to become public property. Your roommate, or the landlady, or the stenographer, or the office boy, or some member of your family, stumbles onto them, and then the world soon knows the contents. It is very much better never to write anything that would be difficult to explain, if it became public, or that would embarrass you if the public should know. This advice applies equally to lovers, and to politicians.

If you ever write a letter, the contents of which would compromise you, should they become public property, throw it into the waste basket before you send it—write another. I have seen too many letters—vulgar, oversentimental, full of dangerous gossip and exaggerated fact—which have turned up to trouble the writers, not to be wary of such matters in letter writing.

The purpose of friendly letters is to keep us in touch with our friends, to keep alive a friendship which may have begun years ago. To do this we must tell them what they most want to know, and what they want most to know is what we ourselves have been thinking, and doing, and what we propose doing.

"It doesn't seem modest," a lady said to me not long ago, when we were discussing this subject, "for one constantly to be using the personal pronoun 'I' throughout a letter."

"It may not seem modest," I had to say, "but you are likely to have a pretty dull letter if you do not make your letter personal."

I get letters at intervals from a young fellow of my acquaintance—mechanical letters, without a touch of personal experience in them. I do not learn from them what he is doing, or what he is studying, who his friends are, or where he goes, or what he does, or thinks. They are rather stupid letters which I glance over with as mechanical point of view as that in which they were written, and toss them into the discard.

There is the letter from the old friend—we all get this sort—who never writes unless he wants something. Can I give him Brown's address, or write him a letter of recommendation, or find a boarding house for his oldest son who is coming to college in the fall. This sort would be all right, if he paid me with a little gossip about himself, and his family, a little detail about how and where things have been going with him since he last asked me to look up something for him.

Nothing is more exasperating in a correspondence between friends than to have the feeling, when your last letter is finally acknowledged, that it has not been read or, at best, it has been read hastily, and then mislaid or destroyed.

"Have you been writing anything recently?" I inquire of Cornish, who makes occasional excursions into the field of literature. I'm really interested in what he is doing and ask, not to fill space, but with a genuine desire to follow his latest literary adventure.

When I hear from him, he says nothing about writing; he ignores this question and all others which I have propounded, and makes no reference to anything I have told him in my last letter about myself, or any one else. It is as if he had never heard from me, or had never read my last communication.

To ignore a question, or a reference in a friendly letter, is as rude as to ignore one in a conversation, and to go on talking as if the other members of the company were not present, or had said nothing.

A friendly letter should be kept at least until it is answered, even if that is months or a year. It should be read carefully and all the questions answered, all the subtle suggestions referred to, all the references to personal matters mentioned. Your friend will, in such a case, get the impression that you read his letter with understanding, and enjoyment, and will be likely to write again.

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Electricity Grows Grass

Electric lights have been used successfully at the Jumping Brook Golf club in New Jersey to grow grass on the greens at night and thus shorten the delay in putting the course into service, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Grass lighted at night grew four inches in three weeks, while grass on the unlighted portion of the green grew but one inch in the same period.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for June 7

PETER'S BROADENING VISION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Strange Sight Which Peter Saw.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Peter Went to Caesarea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter's Broadening Vision.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Intended for All Men.

Through the conversion of Cornelius, the "middle wall of partition" was broken down (Eph. 2:4).

I. Cornelius (10:1-2).

1. His Official Position (v. 1).

He was a Roman officer over a company of 100 soldiers.

2. His Character (v. 2).

(1) A devout, pious man.

(2) He was a praying man.

(3) He was charitable.

(4) He was respected by his family.

The Lord chose Cornelius for the transition of the gospel to the Gentiles because of his character and position.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

In order to bring this about:

1. Two Visions Were Given.

(1) The vision of Cornelius (v. 3-8).

While engaged in prayer, an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

(2) The vision of Peter (v. 9-16).

He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven. This vessel let down from heaven and taken back indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A Messenger Sent From Cornelius (vv. 17-22).

Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter, and bade him go, nothing doubting. Thus we see that both had been prepared for each other by God.

3. The Meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

(1) Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23).

He had the good judgment to know that on a matter of so great importance, he must have witnesses.

(2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24).

He called together his kinsmen and friends.

(3) Cornelius about to worship Peter (v. 25-26).

Peter repudiated his act and protested that he was but a man alongside of Cornelius.

(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33).

Peter explained to him how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudice, and asked that Cornelius state the purpose of his having sent for him. Cornelius explains how God had appeared unto him and instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The Introduction (vv. 34-35).

He showed that God is no respecter of persons, but that in every nation those who fear God and work righteousness are accepted of Him.

2. His Discourse (vv. 36-43).

In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus showing that by means of His baptism and anointing with the Holy Spirit, He was qualified for His work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ:

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39).

He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with Him (v. 38).

(2) In His death (v. 39).

The just suffered for the unjust that He might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh (I Pet. 3:18).

(3) In His resurrection (vv. 40-41).

God raised Him up the third day showing openly that Christ was His Son (Rom. 1:4), and that His sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25).

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).

As the gospel was entering upon its widest embrace, the Spirit came in new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story in such a way that his narrative took the form of logical argument, and showed how that God had set His seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

The Best Key

One's own self is the best key one has to the understanding of the universe.—American Friend.

Judgment

Judgment follows sin as the echo follows the voice.—Prophetic News.

Overcoming Evil

By bravely enduring it, an evil which cannot be avoided *is* overcome.—American Friend.

Current Wit and Humor

BLAME THE FLORIST

A town was dedicating a new concert hall with appropriate ceremony. The floral decorations were lavish. A visitor remarked to one of the town fathers at a lull in the program: "The acoustics are very good, don't you think?"

"They ought to be," replied his host. "The florist's bill was enough to run up the taxes for every one of us."

Making It Clear

Two elderly men, both extremely deaf, met on a country road. Dave had a fishing pole in his wagon. When he saw his friend Jim he stopped the horse.

"Goin' fishin'?" shouted Jim.

"No," Dave replied, "I'm goin' fishin'."

"Oh," said Jim. "I thought mebbe you was goin' fishin'."—Country Gentleman.

More of Nature

Mr. Bacon—Did you hear those measley roosters crowing this morning early?

Mrs. Bacon—Yes, dear.

Mr. Bacon—I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?

Mrs. Bacon—Why, don't you remember, dear, you got up one morning early and you crowed about it for a week.—Watchword.

DEFENDED A WEAK MAN

"So ye got that mug on ye defending a weak man?"

"Sure I did!"

"Who's the man?"

"Meself."

Show Business

This world's a fleeting show, they say,
Which simple was of yore.
It is, today, a grand display
With three big rings, or more!

She Meant Well

A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy think that she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Oh," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?"

Just Medium

Mother—Is my daughter well behaved?

Friend of Family—Generally.

Mother—What do you mean by "generally"?

F. O. F.—Not particularly.—Princeton Tiger.

POOR DAD

Kid—Just one more question, dad: who's going to bury the last man?

Recipe

If you would lead the throng,
First seek to know
In what direction it
Desires to go.

Mistaken in Him

Edith—Is it true that you are going to marry Jack?

Ethel—Yes; why?

Edith—I didn't think he was of the marrying kind. Why, I am engaged to him myself.

That Was That

"What is your desire?" asked the good jin.

"To shoot a game of golf in par."

"I'm not that good myself," said the good jin.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Insure Your Complexion!

USE Marcelle Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.

Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

REDUCED PRICES CHICKS POSTPAID
Full Delivery Guaranteed

Buy your chicks ready hatched! It's cheaper. Our fine, big, pure-blood chicks will please and make you money.

Breed	Price per 100
Barred Plymouth Rocks, White or Buff	$11.50
Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas	11.50
White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons	12.50
Big Eng. Wh. Leghorns, Brown, Buff Anconas	9.50

Order from this ad. Prompt Delivery. Reference, First National Bank. Satisfied customers our best advertisement!
MARY MAUDE FARMS, BOX 93, PORTLAND, IND.

Famous Religious Order

The Franciscans were a religious order founded by St. Francis d'Assissi about 1209. In England they were called Gray Friars, in allusion to the gray mantles worn by them. They appeared in Great Britain in 1220, and at the time of their suppression by Henry VIII in 1536, they had more than sixty abbeys. The Franciscans were vowed to chastity, poverty, and obedience, and lived an austere and ascetic life. Among their number may be mentioned Duns Scotus, Roger Bacon, St. Bonaventure, Cardinal Ximenes, Alexander of Hales, and Eilliam of Okham. St. Francis was canonized by Pope Gregory IX in 1228.—Kansas City Star.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Getting Them Up

"Do you s'pose you'll be able to get our city kinfolks up on time to take the morning train?" asked Mrs. Fumplegate.

"I guess so," replied Farmer Fumplegate. "I've set the alarm clock for six—"

"But, good gracious, there are seven of 'em!"—Kansas City Star.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 25-cent jar or send to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

No wonder political platforms view with alarm. It is a common habit of everybody.

ABSORBINE

Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons Soreness from Bruises or Strains; stops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. Only a few drops required at each application. $2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Kremola

for the Perfection of Your Complexion

This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2978 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 22-1925.

Strange Death Pact

A strange death pact of lovers was revealed at a coroner's inquiry at Johannesburg. A nurse was found stabbed with a pair of scissors. Before she died, the coroner said, she stabbed her lover with a hatpin, which penetrated his heart.

Let Tanlac restore your health

IF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

Tanlac Restored Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."

Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

L914
0187

JUNE

St. Augustine Boasts Many "Oldest" Houses

In the oldest town in the United States, St. Augustine, Fla., "oldest" houses are very numerous.

As the tourist stands in the middle of Treasury street and, stretching his arms, almost touches the walls on both sides at once, he is readily convinced that the seven-foot thoroughfare is the narrowest street in the United States, but the city's own dissension as to the oldest house leaves the visitor in doubt.

There is an "oldest house in America" on the quaint and antiquated St. Georges street, where men and beasts mingle on the highway and balconies droop low overhead. It has plaster walls and dormer windows and red shingles on its roof. It calls itself Old Curiosity Shop and carries a crest over its door.

On the bay front is another "oldest" house, post-card proclaimed. It is a two-story structure, with the plaster peeling off of its brick. It has a gallery above and outdoor stairs at the side. Still harder to find is an Elizabethan mansion on St. Francis street. It is half timber and half stone, with wide shingled hoods where it opens on the street. It was once a Spanish mission, erected by the monks of St. Francis who came to St. Augustine with Menendez. They used it for a chapel until 1590. It is now a museum of old furniture, antique china and glass.

Of course this is the oldest, the keeper insists. What matter? Each is interesting to visit, with a charm of its own, and all are ancient enough.

Retain Curiosity, and Keep Up With World

There is perhaps only about one childish quality that should stay with us all our years, and that is our curiosity. If we keep on asking questions and wondering about things life will keep on being interesting and fresh and stimulating and growing bigger and better every day. But if we allow the routine of things, or a too great sense of satisfaction, to wear down and destroy our curiosity the zest will largely go out of living, and with that the possibility of progress, and we will stand cumbered with our prejudices and all the hampering lumber of life.

And strange as it may seem, there will probably be many more questions to ask when one is eighty than there were when he was eight. Indeed, it is only when one has lived long and thought deeply that he begins to understand how to ask questions, and to see how big is the world that he does not know.—Family Herald.

Blessed Cheerfulness

Blessed be cheerfulness! It is promise at the dawn. It is preparative of rest when we lie down to sleep at night. It is coin current in all social experiences. It is like a breath of wholesome outdoor air in stuffy rooms It is a claim on attention and remembrance. It is even an element in the divine satisfaction when we are told that, "God loveth a cheerful giver." When the cynic and the grumbler come into the room we are glad of an excuse to leave. When some cheerful soul comes breezing in we sit up and pay attention and forget our grudges against life and fate. And in our most discontented hours, even when we take pains to conceal our own disheartenments, are we not inclined to be intolerant of other people's gloom?

Children's Sight

Children with normal eyesight or with moderate defects see better as they grow older. Sueller's eye test, given to 9,245 children, showed that the percentage of children with normal vision increased as the children grew older and the percentages of those with minor defects decreased, the New York World says. The number of children with markedly defective vision increased, however, with age.

Of all the children tested 63 per cent were found to be normal, 27 per cent moderately defective and only 10 per cent had poor sight. The percentage of boys with normal sight was slightly higher than the girls, but the average for those with very poor vision was the same.

Whales

The sperm whale could swallow a man. It grows to a length of 60 feet and has an enormous head, which amounts to about half its bulk and a third of its length. Its throat is broad enough to allow it to swallow a man. The sperm whale is found chiefly in southern waters, and in considerable numbers in the vicinity of New Zealand. Occasionally, though, it is met with as far north as the Arctic. One of a number of important points that distinguish it from other whales is that it had teeth. The throat of most varieties of whales are comparatively small—not more than four or five inches across.

Colored Electric Wires

The color employed in the electrical wiring of a house is utilized to identify the wires and thus distinguish the polarity. If one wire is grounded the wiring rules require that it be the white wire. In a three-wire installation this is the neutral wire, so that the black wire may be either positive or negative. The white wire is taken to the screw shell of all sockets. Single-pole switches are inserted in the black wire. In cities where single fusing of branch circuits is permitted the fuse is inserted in the black or underground wire.

Swiss Observatory to Be Largest in World

Four thousand feet up in the Swiss Alps, on the crest of Mount Saleve, near Geneva, the construction of what is claimed will be the world's largest observatory has begun.

To fulfill such a lofty aim is not a simple task, and four years will be needed to complete the giant structure at a cost of £400,000.

Besides being the world's largest observatory, it will possess the largest telescope in the world, even surpassing the famous reflector telescope of Mount Wilson observatory, which weighs over 100 tons, and has brought into view 3,000,000,000 stars that were hitherto invisible. A meteorological and earthquake-recording observatory, as well as an extensive research laboratory, will be included. A powerful wireless station, permitting communication with nearly all parts of the world, will be installed.

QUESTION OF TIRES

Hubby—When a tired business man has to wait this long for his dinner it's enough to make him go up in the air!

Wife (sweetly)—Well, that would depend, of course, dear, on whether he was tired with balloon tires.

Big Game Increasing

Caribou are coming back to New Brunswick, says the chief game warden of that province of Canada. This is regarded as a testimony to the protective methods employed by the guides, who are more and more coming to be regarded as ex-officio wardens, and who are well aware that the best means of protecting their livelihood is to see that hunting of big game is not carried to excess. A further indication of the development of hunting in the province is given in the figures of moose and deer shot in 1924. Five hundred more moose and 1,500 more deer were killed in 1924 than in 1923, the record being 1,511 moose and 3,898 deer in 1924.

Jungle Investigation

Courses in the natural science of the tropics are to be carried on in the jungles themselves during the coming summer by the University of Pittsburgh. The tropical research station of the New York Zoological society, located at Kartabo, British Guiana, has been turned over to the university for several years. The main work will be carried on during the summer months, but a permanent custodian has been stationed at the laboratory, so that it will be available at any time. A group of fifteen students, under Prof. S. H. Williams of the department of zoology, plans to leave Pittsburgh in June.

Will Care for Pigeons

Thousands of pigeons that for years have made their home on top of Madison Square garden, in New York, will soon have to look for new quarters, for the historic building is to be torn down. They are as free as the air; neither the garden management nor the city owns them. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is housed in a building opposite the main entrance to the garden, announces that it will feed the pigeons and may erect a shelter and a drinking fountain for them.—Youth's Companion.

Shrewd Stenographers

Stenographers out of jobs in Munich, Germany, have found a source of revenue in the local cemeteries. It is their custom to attend all funerals and take down the words of the officiating clergyman. These they transcribe neatly on mourning paper with a black border, and then offer their work to the relatives of the person buried. In almost every case the relatives buy not only the first transcript, but often order a considerable number of carbon copies.

Many Ailments Cured by Diet of Grapes

A diet of grapes has taken its place among the treatments recommended for various ailments. The grape treatment is recommended for obesity, various stomach troubles, chronic bronchitis and some chest affections. There are several places in Europe to which patients go during the grape season for treatment. At first sight the treatment would appear to be an exceedingly attractive one, since it consists merely in living largely on these luscious fruits. In practice, however, most people find the reverse the case, for after a time a constant diet of grapes palls on the appetite, and people taking the cure are frequently heard to say that they come to hate the very sight of them.

The patients generally begin with a few large, luscious grapes by way of dessert at the end of their meal. But during the four to six weeks which is the general length of the cure, the weight of the grapes is gradually increased until the individual may be eating as much as eight pounds a day, with little or no other food.

In the more ordinary cases, however, when in full swing, the treatment is generally a pound or a little more of grapes three times a day, from half to one hour before meals.

Brigand of Balkans Modern Robin Hood

Brigandage is still a profitable profession in the Balkans, but its practice presents pitfalls to the novice. Not only has the brigand of the Near East to face the dangers inseparable from armed lawlessness, but he has to observe a rigid code of professional etiquette.

This was shown when a Greek ex-cabinet minister was captured by brigands near Saloniki. He offered all the money in his possession to the chief of the robber band. But the latter indignantly refused to accept it.

"We are brigands, not thieves!" he exclaimed.

When the ransom arrived, part of it was returned to the ex-minister to drink the health of his captors. This, it was explained, was the invariable custom of the "best brigands."

The robber chief in this episode claims to be a sort of Robin Hood. He told his prisoner that part of the proceeds of his brigandage was set aside to give money to the poor and provide dowries for penniless girls. He also seemed to be of a religious bent—like the brigands who captured the late Lord Muncaster and his party in 1870, and took them to church on Sunday.

The Best Judge

The trust and dependence which characterized Rev. Doctor Smith's attitude towards his wife's judgment in all practical affairs were sometimes touching, but occasionally they were amusing.

"I am sorry you have been troubled with the toothache," said the family dentist, when Doctor Smith appeared in his office one day. "I gave you the first minute I had free after receiving your wife's telephone message. Let's see, which tooth is it that's troubling you?"

"It's not aching just at present," said Doctor Smith after a moment's hesitation, during which he made a cautious investigation with his tongue. "Didn't Mrs. Smith mention to you which tooth it was? I always rely on her in such matters."

His Language

In a little town in Tennessee Brother Mac is trustee of the school, director of the local bank and a pillar in the church. He is especially noted for his avaricious tendencies.

On the night when the congregation were to hear the annual report of the officers of the church, Brother Mac had dropped off to sleep during the sermon. His wife noticed him asleep while the secretary and treasurer was reading his report. She touched him just as the officer was saying, "Leaving a cash balance in the treasury of $126.30."

Upon hearing this, Brother Mac arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I make a motion we declare a dividend of 6 per cent."—Forbes Magazine.

For the Poor

A party of minstrels went to a country town and advertised a performance for "the benefit of the poor, tickets being reduced to sixpence." The hall was crammed full.

The next morning a committee for the poor called upon the treasurer of the concern for the amount the company had netted. The treasurer expressed great astonishment at the demand.

"I thought," said the chairman of the committee, "you advertised this concert for the benefit of the poor?"

The treasurer replied: "Didn't we put the tickets down to sixpence so that the poor could all come?"—Royal Magazine.

Superstitious Fancies

Like the southern colored doughboy, who, during the World war, wore a special make of garters, because the manufacturer guaranteed that "no metal can touch you," many people carry good luck charms, sometimes with real conviction, sometimes with excuses to avert the arrows of destiny. Popular opinion may even change as to the good or bad omen of some charm. Opal, for instance, was a good-luck charm for many years, until Walter Scott, in one of his novels, attributed bad luck to the opal.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Childrens exercises will be given Sunday evening at Coburntown church.

Eugene Harmon, of Angola, is spending his vacation here in the meat market.

Lee Burgette and family at New Haven, were Sunday guests of Wm. Miller and wife.

Ralph Sechler and family visited the past few days with Mrs. Sechler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Martindale at Greenfield

Francis Hickman and family visited Sunday with their parents near Ney, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and little son, Robert, spent Sunday here in the J. C. F. Abel home.

Mrs. Dewey Smith of Hammond came Friday night to visit her mother, Mrs. Wid Williams.

Mrs. Ophelia Headley of Newville, was a guest of Laney Gee and wife, Saturday.

Robert Ulm and family of Butler, were here Saturday guests in the Frank Scholes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terman spent Saturday with relatives at Sherwood, Ohio.

John Benninghoff and family of Fort Wayne spent Saturday at this place.

Marion Jennings, wife and children were Sunday guests in the Lester Pugsley home.

The following were guests in the W. E Henley home the latter part of last week; F. L. Delander and wife and E. A. Phillips, wife and daughter, Eva, of Durant, Mich., Amandus Butler and wife of Toledo, Howard Williams and wife and Miss Juanita Shady of Ft. Wayne, Forest Monroe and family, W. A Bricker and wife and Earnest Ketron, wife and daughter of Hicksville and Alva Baker and wife of Wabash.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Morning sermon by the pastor.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

The Poet's Conditions

Wherever snow falls or water flows or birds fly, wherever day and night meet in twilight, wherever the blue heaven is hung by clouds or sown with stars, wherever are forms with transparent boundaries, wherever are outlets into celestial space. . . . there is beauty, plenteous as rain, shed for thee, and though thou shouldst walk the world over, thou shalt not be able to find a condition inopportune or ignoble.—Emerson.

In Glory

A school of whales was disporting in mid-Atlantic when a Zeppelin flew low overhead. The widowed whale mother looked aloft and then exclaimed, with deep emotion: "Look, children, look! There goes your sainted father."

Fruit to Be Avoided

The fruit of the choke cherry is generally inedible, although now and then a large-fruited variety is found that is fit for eating. The leaves of the common choke cherry contain prussic acid and both fresh and wilted leaves are poisonous.

Fish's Scales Unchanged

The number of scales on any fish is the same throughout its existence. As the fish grows so do the scales in proportion.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

M. P.	50	2	81
Christian	108	6	89
Lutheran	115	$ 4	
M. E. Spencer	103	4	45
Lutheran	91	5	22
Coburntown	69	3	01
Rehoboth	108	7	00

Free Demonstration! Wednesday, June 10

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble. It may be weak or broken-down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet. Regardless of what may be the nature of your suffering, you will find quick and permanent relief, this week, at our Foot Comfort Department.

Foot Comfort Expert to Serve You

For the benefit of all foot sufferers, this store has arranged with The Scholl Mfg. Co., for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled demonstrators, who will be at our store to give free foot comfort demonstrations on above date. Every foot sufferer should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Free Pedo-graph Picture Made of Your Feet

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a photographic print of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. This service is absolutely free and places you under no obligation whatever

FREE SAMPLES

Do you want to know how to stop corns hurting instantly? Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause of corns, friction and pressure. Thin, antiseptic, healing.

Bring your foot troubles to this store during this demonstration and learn the true meaning of foot comfort.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

Nivelles Jr. No. 12680

Jim No. 13094

Sorrel Belgian Draft Stallions

These two stallions will stand the entire breeding season at farm home, located 4 miles south of Auburn, 8 miles west and 1-4 mile north of St. Joe. Farmers can feel sure of Service at all times

Service Fee, $15.00

Rt. 2 Auburn **Weaver Bros.**

Important Changes in Train Schedules

Effective Sunday, June 7, 1925

Patrons are requested to consult Ticket Agents relative to the time of trains on and after that date.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
Line of "The National" and "The Capitol"
All-Pullman Trains

Legion Picnic On July Fourth

At the meeting of the Legion, Monday evening at Auburn, plans were started for a county celebration on July 4th., at the Dills grove, one mile south of St. Joe. John Crothers was made local chairman. The day will be a real celebration with sports, speeches, boating, fishing, bathing and a basket dinner at the noon hour. More definite announcements will be made later as the committee desires. Leon Kees is the advertising man.

The ladies joined in a potluck supper Monday evening. All members of local legion will meet Friday evening at the Town Hall at 7:30, to attend to matters of importance.

Dr. Price and wife were Fort Wayne visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Vina Fish went to Hicksville Tuesday morning for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Coburn.

Ed Miser and wife attended Memorial services at Waterloo Saturday afternoon and Dr Price and wife and Mrs. Arline Koch attended the services at Scipio Sunday afternoon.

Charley Koch and wife entertained at supper Saturday evening, Stanley Koch and wife and Mrs Fannie Beams of Fort Wayne, Jerry Klopfenstine and wife of Grabill, F. L Beams and family, La Verne Rhoades and Joseph Koch of Spencerville. C. R. Price and wife were Sunday supper guests.

The Blue Bird Says

No man's land. Any barber shop nowadays.

American women spend 70 million dollars a year on cosmetics. What a few scents here and there will amount to!

The girls are now going to rouge their ears. Well, that's about the only way they can make them red nowadays.

Whipping posts are suggested for careless motorists. Why not sentence them to 30 days as pedestrians?

Nowadays a young lady must pretend not to know anything. Some of 'em don't have to pretend.

Most backsliders don't have far to slide.

It's no sign just because a girl is engaged to a man that she has to marry him—he may back out.

Many breweries are now making ice. But they are not cutting very much nowadays.

Why adopt English as the universal language? Very few of us now speak it, anyway.

One reason why lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place: It don't have to.

Copyright 1925, John D. Crissell.

L914
0188

JUNE

What we Handle--What we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate

Cause No 2724

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of HENRY MARKEL deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30th day of June 1925 and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all outers interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares

Witness, my name, this 29th day of May 1925.

CLYDE G. RECTENWALL,
Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys. J4-11 18 pd.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

See Furnish for Tires.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

Ernest Larmarr, 8½ pounds, born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Detamore at 612 E. Broadway, South Bend.

R B. Daily and Mrs. Otto Cannon of near Richmond and Mrs. Floyd Snyder and baby of Fort Wayne, were St. Joe callers, Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and children went to Fostoria Friday to attend the high school commencement. They remained until Monday visiting friends and relatives.

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Coolidge, Spencerville.

B. A. Rhoads and family of Angola and Atline Rhoads of Spencerville were Sunday visitors of ye editor and wife. J. O. Quance and family and Chas. Quance and wife of Wayne called after spending Saturday and Sunday in the J. C. Hull and Chas. Murphy homes.

Mrs. Alice Warner and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley entertained on Decoration Day, Mrs. Karl Heckler, of Port Clinton, Ohio; Mrs. Alta Moody, of Monroeville, Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Waterman, of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rex and daughters, Pluma and Martha, Mrs W. L. Pettit and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Mary Keel and Miss Carrie Akers, of Fort Wayne.

Hurrah! No More Lice!

"Now I can set in peace. Even the poultry house, barn and stable are free from lice since we used

DR. LEGEAR'S LICE POWDER"

Makes hens feel better and lay better when dusted into the open feathers of the fowl and around coops, roosts and other places where lice and vermin are likely to be found. Easily applied from sifter top can. Also good for repelling lice on horses, cattle and hogs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

Want A Well?

We are now working for ourselves and with the new equipment, are able to handle your repairing and digging in a satisfactory manner. New Work guaranteed, prompt attention given all calls for our services. Are in a position to supply our trade with

Wind Mills and Water Systems

and to meet your Plumbing demands. In starting this enterprise, we ask for a share of your patronage.

Ridgway & Freeburn

Phone 64-B ST. JOE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley are spending the week in Chicago.

Vera Adams, of near Grabill, is in the Tope home for a few days.

Lester Pugsley and family spent Saturday visiting Butler relatives.

Mrs. Belle Harmon of Ft. Wayne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rice.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge store. See our local ads in this issue.

The Misses Ida Kinsey and Freda Martin, began work Monday morning at the Auburn Auto.

Homer Woodcox of Fort Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Chas. Woodcox and wife.

Master Dicky Jordan came Saturday morning from Gartett to visit his grandparents, G. M. Barney and wife.

Abe Mason and wife, Ross Morr and wife and Mr and Mrs. Lewis of Auburn, Grover Curie and family and Durwood Ridgway and family, were among the visitors during the day Sunday at the Floyd Ridgway home.

Clyde Maurer of Fort Wayne, spent Friday night a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Dilley. Saturday morning early, they in company with Mrs. Hollis Dilley left for a visit with relatives at Jolietville and Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myrtle of Chicago and William Miller and family of Ligonier, were Saturday afternoon callers, and Mrs. Mary Richmondt of Pittsburgh, Pa Clyde Beard, wife and baby of Auburn, were Sunday morning callers of Wm. Randall and wife.

Verlin Saltsgaber, his mother and family of South Bend and J. E. Thorpe and wife of Toledo, were weekend guests in the Roy Koch home. Miss Hilda Koch returned to Toledo with her uncle and wife for the week.

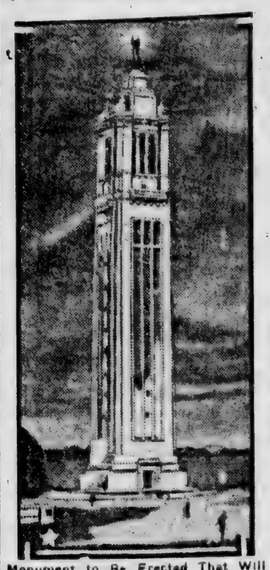
Farrow Chix after June 15th 100 lots postpaid, Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, $10.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, $11.50; White or Brown Leghorns, $8.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 23t4p

Car For Sale.

Maxwell Touring Car, 1923, new paint, in A-1 condition, can make attractrive price for quick sale. St. Joe Garage.

Chimes in Tower of World War Memorial

Beauty to eye and ear is embodied in a carillon tower designed as a memorial to the sacrifices and ideals of the American people during the World war. Containing 54 bells said to be able to produce 270 tones, the monument is to be erected in Washington by the National Carillon association at



Monument to Be Erected That Will Have Bells in Tower for Playing Chimes.

a cost of $3,000,000. Columns near the top of the tower will provide openings so that the chimes may be heard at a considerable distance. It is planned to have masters in carillon performance give concerts on the set at appropriate occasions.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Memorials Worthy of America's Great

Strikingly in contrast are the two memorials by the banks of the Potomac to two great American Presidents. The tall shaft which expresses the nation's tribute to George Washington is wholly different from the lower, square, temple-like memorial to Abraham Lincoln a short distance to the west. Each is a perfect example of its style. Each is a complete expression of the nation's thought.

The Washington obelisk rises high above all other structures in the capital. It is simple, pure and stately. It dominates the landscape. For many miles it is visible, the first mark of Washington, the city. It is of a form that in the ancient days was adopted to perpetuate the fame of the rulers of Egypt, a classic type, geometrically perfect, architecturally complete.

The Lincoln memorial could not have been effective if similar to its loftier neighbor. There could be no second tall shaft without lessening the significance of each.

Between Lincoln and Washington stretched a space of 64 years, from the end of the former's term to the beginning of the latter's, a little less than the space that has elapsed since Lincoln's death to this day. Thus in a way the Lincoln memorial marks the midpoint of the national career to the present from the first administration under the Constitution.

Other memorials will doubtless arise to the great men of the nation who have rendered valuable services, but none will be more eloquent than these two.

Day of Peace

On Memorial day the republic honors the memory of its heroes of three wars. Yet the day is distinctly a day of peace. We are grateful for peace, and we are grateful to the men who died to assure us peace with liberty and honor.

Patriotic Lesson

As long as the graves of our soldier dead are so cherished by the nation as to claim a day set apart for their decoration in a spirit of proper gratitude and reverence, there need be little fear that a life spent for the country is spent in vain.

"The Spirit of '61"

Charles S. Stone, fifer, and George R. Merrill, drummer, members of the same fife and drum corps in the Civil war, still whooping it up on the same instruments. They both live in Boston, and are seventy-nine years of age.

Slats' Diary
By Ross Farquahr

Friday—I'm offa Jane for life this time after the way she went an treeted me last nite. I just happened to aksidently pass by her house on my way home frum the grocery and I stops and tawked to her for a minit & she sed. Wood you like to take a nice long walk and I sed You bet I wood. An she replyed and sed. Well dont let me keep you from doing it

Sat.—Up to the city today pa and ma and Ant Emmy includeing me went to the Art Musyeum. And when we cum to the Statchew of Venus the Milo they had a sine on it witch sed. Hands off Ant Emmy sed they must think fokes is dum and that enny body with a eye in there hed cud see that.

Sunday—A lady witch cum to call this afternoon was a tawking about her brother whom she sed has got a falsetto voice. Ant Emmy sed Well she had a falsetto upper teeth. I gess pa thot it was a joke for he pipes in and says. I gotta by my wife a Fall setto furs.

Monday—Jake and me tryed to bum out to Unkel Hens farm today and they was a fellow drove up in a big tooren car and he slowed up & sed Is you fellows tired of walking and we sed yes you bet we are and he laffed and sed Well why dont you set down and rest a wile. And drove on.

Tuesday—Teacher is very ongrateful. Today she give me a grade of forty in langwidge. Even after I had loned her my nife to sharpen her pensill.

Wensday—I was danceing with Elsy this evning and she told me if I was tired danceing I mite get on her other ft. for a wile. Done with her to.

Thirsday—went down town with pa and ma and they got to quarling and pa sed Well dont less fuss here on the st. Ats what I say. What a they got a nice home for.

NEWVILLE

George Strong and wife are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl We understand that Mrs. Strong is quite poorly, we wish her a successful recovery.

C. O. Berry and family, including two married daughters, all of near Auburn, were Sunday guests of Samuel Stafford and wife.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and two sons were Butler visitors, Thursday.

Mack Hatch, who has been employed at Lansing, Michigan, spent Saturday at home. Mrs. Hatch has been ill but is improved.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Dr. Brunson is making an ideal farm home just north of Newville, which helps the looks of the Newville road in that locality.

Memorial Day was observed in an appropriate way. The Rev. Clickner, pastor of the U. B. church, gave the address. The children decorated the graves in a beautiful manner. A large crowd was in attendance, but only two veterans of the Civil War were present, Elijah Inhofe, of Butler and John Miller, of Newville.

STOUT PERSONS incline to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation *Relieved and digestion improved by* **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** Cleansing and comforting - only 25c

You'r not safe with any amount of money or valuable papers about the home.

Put it in our bank where it's insured against loss.

Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Frank Brown and wife are now occupying the George Rex property they recently purchased.

Mrs Hugh Traxler and daughter, spent a few days last week at Millburn, Ohio, with the former's sister, Mrs. A. C. Koeppe.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet 1922, driven less than 5,000 miles, in fine condition, cheap for quick sale. St. Joe Garage.

Mack Richmond and wife went to Hicksville Friday evening to get their little daughter who has been cared for by Mrs. Snyder, the nurse who cared for them during the fever epidemic, and they found the little Miss making herself at home, quite well and happy.

Notice of Feed!

Will have supply of Chicken feed, Dairy feed, Hog feed, Bran Middlings, Hominy, Oil Meal, Laying Mash. Now have shelled corn, cracked corn, cracked wheat, corn and oat chop, oyster shells and tankage.

Farmers Co-operative Mg. Co.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment, which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Corn Time!

The new McCormick-Deering Corn plows and planters are the thing just now. Our sales have been large the past two weeks which is evident of the Quality and Price of these Corn Machines. Come in and look over the list of those who have already purchased.

A sensational price on Heavy Galvanized Iron Chicken Coops at ..... **$1.50 each**

Chicken Feeders and Waterers, most any kind and size at right prices.

Bulk Garden Seeds, Arsenate of Lead are all timely needs now. Hand Sprayers, many different kinds, low priced but high quality.

What do you think? For 5 days we were clear out of Florence Oil Stoves, but now have a new shipment in, and we are maintaining the old price despite the recent advance. Get our Florence price, you will be convinced then.

A real Time Payment Plan on the Horton Electric.

Screen doors, wire and all accessories.

Acme Quality Paint, Turpentine, Oil, Varnish Etc. The name explains all.

A large quantity of Eclipse and Van Camp ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, priced right—see them.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

JUNE

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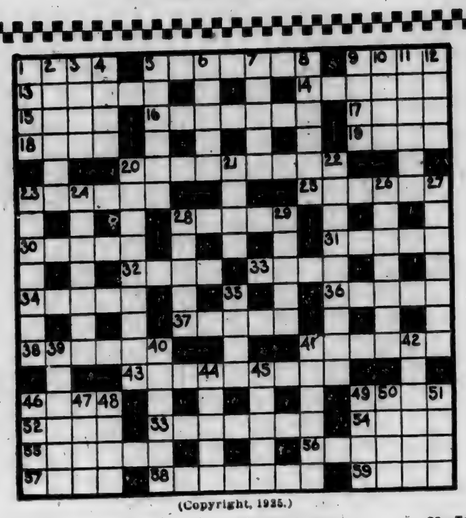
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

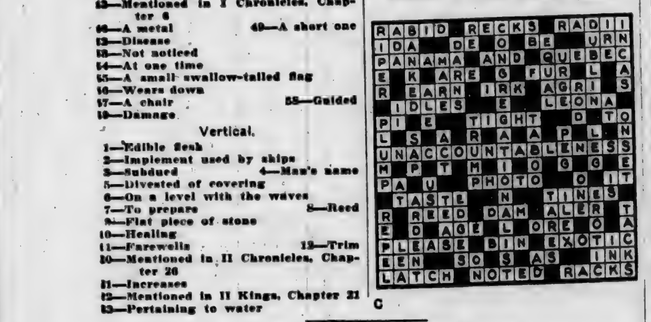
1—Companion
6—Large plate
9—To count syllables
13—To empower
14—To refer 15—The top
16—Very hard substance
17—A tune 18—At that time
19—A vegetable
20—Author of an Old Testament book
22—Curved 25—The latest
26—Moves by motion of another thing or person
30—Mentioned in II Samuel, Chapter 11
31—An animal
32—Tools for boring
33—A variety of popular music
34—City in Germany
36—Unmoving
37—To move in time to music
38—Accidental
41—A baby's toy
42—Mentioned in I Chronicles, Chapter 6
46—A metal 49—A short one
52—Disease
53—Not noticed
54—At one time
55—A small swallow-tailed flag
56—Wears down
57—A chair 58—Guided
58—Damage

Vertical.

1—Edible flesh
2—Implement used by ships
3—Subdued 4—Man's name
5—Divested of covering
6—On a level with the waves
7—To prepare 8—Reed
8—Flat piece of stone
10—Healing
11—Farewells 12—Trim
20—Mentioned in II Chronicles, Chapter 26
21—Increases
22—Mentioned in II Kings, Chapter 21
23—Pertaining to water
24—Reviewers 26—Zealous
27—Bridge 28—Governed
29—Pout 35—Against
39—A planet's most distant point
40—Those who speak language derived from Rome
41—Invaded
42—Cavalryman equipped with a spear
44—Part of a door
45—More uncovered
46—Openings
47—Poetic name for heavenly body
48—A slight depression caused by a blow
49—To cheer for one's side
50—To bring to naught
51—A trial

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

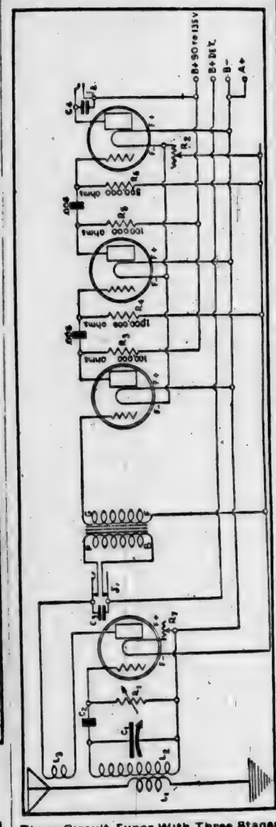
RADIO

By BREWSTER LEE,
in Radio World.

One of the favorite combinations of audio-frequency amplification with fans who are strong for volume and quality embodies one stage of transformer coupling and two stages of resistance coupling. The advantage of this type of audio-amplification is that there is an all-sufficient voltage step-up in the first stage, and when the signal is further amplified this is accompanied without sacrifice of quality.

The volume is all that anyone could ask. Especially when a type of loud-speaker is used that reveals the slightest trace of distortion, this audio hookup will function without offending the speaker's sensibilities.

Used with the popular 3-circuit tuner this combination of audio-amplification is eminently satisfactory. The resistances used in the audio stages are designated in ohms in the wiring diagram. R4 and R6 are grid leaks, and you may have the 1 megohm leak R4 around the house, also the .5 megohm grid leak R6. R3 and R5 are .1 megohm.



Three-Circuit Tuner With Three Stages Audio-Frequency Amplification.

Coils for the Set.

The vario-coupler L1L2L3 may be a standard 3-circuit coupler, tuned by C1, a .005 mfd. variable condenser, normally 23 plates. Use vernier for the condenser dial. A coupler may be constructed at home by winding L1L2 on a 3½" diameter tubing 4" high, using No. 20 double silk covered wire. The primary L1 consists of 10 turns. Right next to it, as close as possible, wind 43 turns for the secondary. The tickler, L3, may be spider-web, Lorenz or any other form of winding, consisting of 28 turns of No. 26 single silk covered wire on a 2¾" diameter form 2½" high. Lorenz (basket weave) winding may be used throughout, with the same mean diameters preserved, with larger wire used only for L1 and L2. No. 18 double cotton covered wire is good for this purpose. The tickler should have finer wire, as previously described. But when the larger wire is used for L1L2, add four more turns than those specified. I used a solenoid, the Ara Tri-Tuner.

Other Parts in Set.

The grid condenser C2 is of the fixed type, .00025 mfd. capacity. R1 is a variable grid leak, connected from the grid post of the detector tube socket to the filament plus post of that socket, which means, in this case, to "A" battery positive. C3 is a fixed condenser, .001 mfd., used as a by-pass. J1 is a double-circuit jack. J2 is a single-circuit jack. The wiring diagram may be used for employing this system of audio-amplification on any set, either the detector tube or crystal.

R7 is a 15-ohm rheostat for UV201A or C301A tubes, or 20 ohms for the Sodion tube. If the Sodion is used the grid return of this tube should be to the negative and the detector tube rheostat be placed in the negative lead, instead of the positive. This holds true also for the UV200 and C300 tubes. The audio tubes should be UV201A or C301A, although WD11 or WD12 tubes, as well as UV199 and C299, may be used throughout with somewhat less volume.

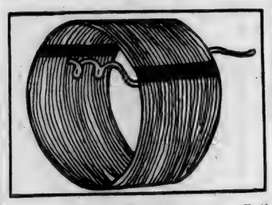
Rheostats to Use.

In the audio part of the circuit C4, .001 mfd. fixed condenser, is optional. The coupling condensers are .006 mfd., as designated. One rheostat, 6 ohms, designated R2, controls all three audio tubes. Thus when one desires to listen on ear-phones only the three audio tubes may be turned off by means of the rheostat R2.

Low Loss Space-Wound Coil Gives Results

The following is a description of a coil having very low electrical losses and sufficient mechanical strength to enable it to be used under the most rigid conditions. This coil eliminates two undesirable features found in other popular low loss coils, viz., the danger of short-circuiting turns as in the "basket-weave" type and the high distributed capacity as found in the "pickle-bottle" type.

Any size wire between No. 12 and 20 will be satisfactory for winding the coil. However, it is recommended that No. 16 or 18 be used if possible. Obtain a bottle whose diameter is equal to that of the coil to be constructed. From a piece of gum paper tape cut out three strips 5-16 inch wide and approximately three times as long as the finished coil is to be. Several rubber bands will come in handy here to hold the tape strips on the bottle while the wire is being wound on.



Efficient Form of Inductance. Coil Space-Wound, Self-Supporting.

The turns should be spaced by a string which is wound on along with the wire. Ordinary wrapping twine will be satisfactory for the smaller wire, but something bigger should be used for the larger sizes. When the correct number of turns have been wound on, fasten the end of the wire by another rubber band and remove the string. Apply a thick coat of collodion on the wire over the tape strip. Allow this to dry and put on a second thin coat. Moisten the tape not covered by the wire and collodion and press down while it is still sticky. When this dries, break the bottle and remove the completed coil.—Radio News.

Allow Liberal Spacing When Laying Out a Set

When laying out a radio set liberal spacing should be allowed between the units. There should be at least 1½ inches between tubes and amplifying transformers. This will leave about a six-inch separation between the tubes, center to center. All wires should be as short and direct as possible, especially those leading to the grid and to the plates. The return leads in the grid circuit of each amplifier tube should run from the transformer secondary to the negative terminal of the "A" battery. This method of connection places a negative bias on the grid, due to a drop in voltage in the resistance of the rheostat. This permits the use of higher plate voltage, which results in better amplification without the use of "C" batteries. Connecting the cores of the audio-amplifying transformers to the ground binding post or negative terminal of the "A" battery will help to minimize howls and increase signal strength. The effectiveness of this scheme depends upon the type of transformers. The circuit generally gives more satisfactory results if the first amplifying transformer has a higher ratio than that of the second amplifying transformer. Jacks can be used in an audio amplifier circuit so that the detector can be used alone or the detector and one stage. It is not a good plan to employ jacks in a radio frequency circuit.

When Wiring May Be Cause of Distortion

Distortion in audio-frequency amplifiers is frequently the result of undesirable coupling between the input and output leads of the transformers and tubes. This condition may be manifest by a high pitched whistle or squeal, or may even be present in an oscillation that is above the limit of audible vibration.

When the audio-frequency side of the set oscillates in this manner, full amplification cannot be obtained, and what does occur is badly distorted. The trouble may be overcome by several methods, one of which will be successful in nearly all cases. The filament side of the set may be grounded, which will have the effect sometimes of stopping the oscillation. Another method is to reverse the leads to the primary of the first transformer.

These remedies will be unnecessary if the transformers are well separated and kept out of magnetic relation. The wire connections should be shortened to an absolute minimum.

Causes of Noises

Noises that continue in the set after the aerial has been disconnected may be caused by imperfect contact in the phone cord which becomes frayed with use, imperfect connections to the storage battery, worn-out dry-cells, and dirty contacts.

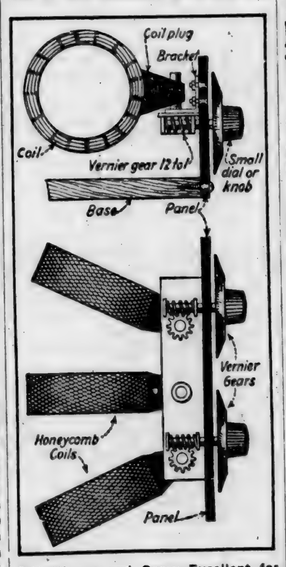
Mounting That Is Very Easily Made

Three-Coil Variable Any Experimenter Can Build; It Is Satisfactory.

One of the most difficult instruments to construct so that it will operate smoothly and have a fine control is a three-coil variable mounting. In the sketch is shown a mounting that any experimenter may make, which should be satisfactory.

The vernier gears shown are taken from a discarded mandolin or may be purchased at a hardware store. The sub-panel that the gears are mounted upon is of bakelite or hard rubber and should be about four inches in length. The two brackets that hold this sub-panel to the panel of the set are made of brass strips ¼ inch wide and 1-16 inch thick.

The first operation in the construction of this mounting is to drill the



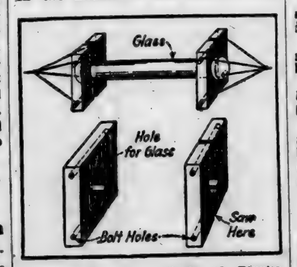
Odd Worms and Gears Excellent for Coil Mounting.

sub-panel as shown. Dimensions will not be given here as they depend upon the type of gears used and also the type of coils. However, a precaution might be mentioned. Be careful in drilling the sub-panel to keep the drill at right angles to the sub-panel so that the shafts of the gears will run true. As may be seen in the sketches, the worm parts of the gearing system are attached to the dials of the set.

Attaching the coils to the gears may be done in any number of ways. The simplest is to drill a hole in the standard mounting that comes with the coils of such a size that they may be fastened securely to the vertical shafts of the gears. It will be found that this system of mounting honeycomb or spider-web coils is one of the best that has yet been tried.—Radio News.

Glass Antenna Can Be Made of Towel Rods

A cheap and efficient antenna insulator can be easily made as shown in the sketch. Procure glass towel rods, which may be purchased at any plumbing establishment, about 15 inches in length. Two blocks of wood for each insulator 5 inches square and ¾ inch thick are drilled as follows: In the middle of the block a hole



Antenna Insulator Made of Blocks of Wood and Glass Rod.

slightly smaller than the rod and through the block perpendicular to the large hole two holes large enough to take a ¼-inch bolt ¾ inch from the top and bottom of the block. The blocks are then sawed in half through the three holes. The glass rod is placed between the two halves of a block and fastened there by tightening the bolts through the small holes. The supporting wires of the antenna may be fastened to the bolts.—Radio News.

When and How to Add Water to "A" Battery

If water is added to the storage "A" battery when it is nearly discharged, it is likely to run out of the vents in the filler caps when the battery reaches full charge. This is due to the quantity of bubbles which form in the solution and greatly increase its bulk.

In most batteries, the separators between the plates extend up above the level of the top edge of the plates so that it is only necessary to keep the acid solution just above the separators. Water can be added after the battery is fully charged.

Just Wanted to Keep Promise to the Bairn

Judge Joseph Sabath, of Chicago, said recently that the increase in divorce is not necessarily a bad sign, but may be, on the contrary, a sign that woman, more emancipated now, insists more on a square deal.

"I have presided over 10,000 divorce cases," Judge Sabath said at a luncheon, "and I have seen more than one husband who was as impossible as Wully Dugan.

"Wully, just before Christmas, attended a performance given by an illusionist. The illusionist put a woman in a cabinet, shut the doors, then opened them again—and behold, the woman had disappeared, and in her place was a green parrot.

"Wully buttonholed the illusionist after the performance and said to him:

" 'Mon, could ye do that trick if ma wife was put in yer box?'

" 'Aha,' the illusionist laughed, 'so you want to get rid of your wife, do you?'

" 'Weel,' said Wully, 'it's not so much that, ye ken, but I promised the bairn a green parrot for Christmas.' "
—Detroit Free Press.

Old Clock That Has History of Interest

The achievement of an officer of the British admiralty hydrographic department in restarting an ancient clock which had been unused for nearly 200 years sheds light on a long-forgotten romance.

The clock was the invention of John Harrison, the self-taught son of a Yorkshire carpenter, and it gained for him the government prize of $100,000 offered for a ship's chronometer which would accurately indicate longitude.

Comprising more than 500 parts, this remarkable clock weighs more than 100 pounds, and took two years to construct. Accurately, it is a clock within a clock, the lesser clock keeping time for four minutes only, when it is automatically rewound by the bigger clock, which itself requires to be wound once daily.

Another clock by Harrison, an eight-day wooden timepiece, is still working in the Patent museum at South Kensington.

Die at Heine's Grave

Heine, famous German poet, lies buried in Montmartre cemetery. His tomb is the mecca of many love-sick French people. Police records show that every year at least twenty suicides are committed at his grave by unlucky lovers. This year, the number having exceeded the usual average, the police have decided to station a policeman at the grave to prevent young people from taking their lives there.

Luxurious Tourist Camp

One of the most unusual motor tourist camps in the country, known as "Campo Grande," is located near El Paso, Texas, and is constructed along Indian mission lines of architecture. The picturesque entrance is so constructed as to accommodate stores and shops, with a gas and oil station in the center. There is also a restaurant, drug store, bakery and curio shop. Inside the camp is a large recreation hall and office, a laundry, public shower baths, cooking places and ample park space for guests. The recreation hall is fitted with writing desks and cozy lounging corners, and the tourists hold dances there thrice weekly.

Cartier, the Pioneer

The first effort to cultivate the soil of Canada was made by the discoverer, Jacques Cartier, who, in 1541, had an acre of land cleared near where Quebec now stands, and had it planted with turnips, cabbage and lettuce seeds. The first public garden was Adiam's garden in Halifax, N. S., established in 1753. The present public gardens in Halifax are the pride of the city and the admiration of all visitors.

Mythological Goddess

In mythology, "Bellona" was the wife of Mars and the goddess of war. Her parents were called Bellonarii. On the 24th of March, Bellona's day, her votaries hacked themselves with knives and drank the blood of their sacrifices.

Burial "Rehearsal"

Charles V of Spain shortly before his death had the full burial service read over him. The death knell was tolled and monks chanted the requiem.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Schools of Philosophy

The Academic School of Philosophy was a school of philosophy founded by Plato the Athenian (B. C. 429-347), and so named because his lectures were delivered in the "academy," or groves of Academus, near Athens. It comprised of the Old academy, which consisted of Plato and his immediate disciples; the Second or Middle academy, led by Arcesilaus; and the New academy, or sceptical school of Carneades. Platonic doctrines, as taught by Philo and Antiochus respectively, are often spoken of as the Fourth and Fifth academies.—Kansas City Star.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Expensive Cup of Coffee

The first cup of coffee made in France was drunk by Louis XIV about 280 years ago. The price then was about $25 a pound.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Trial package Free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

JUNE

L914 0190

Vitamins Grown in Our Gardens

Advantages of Vegetables for Family Needs and Likes Are Many.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Closely associated in our minds with the vitamins they supply are the vegetables that can be grown in almost any home garden—spinach, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, string beans, peas, rutabagas, tomatoes, all the leafy vegetables known as "greens," and many others. We also obtain necessary minerals from these vegetables—iron, calcium, phosphorus—and depend on them for bulk, or "roughage." But our first thought is apt to be—vegetables for vitamins!

Advantages of Vitamins.

The advantages of growing vitamins in our gardens are many and obvious. To begin with, there is the matter of freshness. No matter how near the market may be to the home, it is usually a long way from the farmer who produced the vegetables. Garden products that have been carried over a dusty road, and perhaps exposed for hours before they were sold, cannot be compared in desirability of flavor or condition with those just off the vine or out of the earth. The vitamin content of vegetables is also dependent to some extent upon freshness.

Again, when the vegetables are actually at hand in the garden, waiting to be gathered, the chances are that they will be used oftener, and in larger quantities, than when some one has to go to a store to get them. The price often influences the quantity bought when the housekeeper goes to market, but when she steps into her garden she is apt to bring in as much as she believes her family will consume.

The convenience of having a garden frequently leads to a beneficial change in the proportions of the family diet. Vegetables are served more abundantly because they are available, and they satisfy the craving for bulk, lessening the desire for other foods which may lack the necessary vitamins. Almost automatically the garden tends to increase the use of vegetables.

The garden must, of course, be carefully planned so that it will yield an adequate supply of the kinds of vegetables the family likes and needs, both for table use and for canning or storing. If some sort of record is kept from one year to the next to show the quantity of each vegetable grown and the use made of it, a garden budget can be eventually worked out.

Fruits Are Important.

Fresh fruits are also important sources of vitamins, and should be considered in connection with the garden plan. Many orchard fruits and berries grow well in all sections of the country, and others are best suited to certain localities. While the citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, grapefruit—are among the best sources of vitamins, Tomatoes are comparable with citrus fruits as sources of vitamins, and when the latter are lacking, tomato juice, either fresh or canned, may be used instead. It goes without saying, therefore, that it is a good thing to include tomatoes in every garden plan.

Farm Hints

Successful farming is planned; it doesn't just happen.

• • •

Don't be afraid to try something new this year, but don't try it too hard.

• • •

Sow celery seed for winter celery, and sow cabbage seed for late crop.

• • •

Heavy feeding and no exercise on Sunday is equally bad for horses and men.

• • •

Farming may not be financially so profitable but there is a "heap o' living" in it.

• • •

Better seed and better machinery are not expenses; they are productive investments

• • •

Peat is far more valuable as a place for crops to grow than as a fertilizer for upland soils.

• • •

Long rows in gardens are best. Beds suffer more from drought and are harder to cultivate.

• • •

No vegetable is easier taken care of or returns more for the labor expended upon it than asparagus

• • •

Fertilizers are plant food, not merely stimulants, and should be given in properly balanced rations.

• • •

Well made soy bean hay has about the same feeding value as alfalfa hay and one or the other should be used whenever possible.

• • •

By scientific seed breeding and selection the returns of the farmer's investment and expense can be increased more than in any other way. Much has already been accomplished.

• • •

The crop season usually demands more time than is available. Farm labor can be utilized best when definite plans are made for its use. A definite plan should be in mind for the work to be done on rainy days or during wet weather.

Choice of Tractor Depends on Needs

Several Suggestions Made to Use as a Guide.

Before buying a tractor most farmers want to know what kind will meet the need of their farms. Because of frequent requests from farmers for help in this matter the engineering staff at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, has drawn up a group of suggestions which may be used as a guide to prospective buyers

1. Choose from the ranks of those which have been tried by years of use, from the manufacturer who has a local representative with a stock of repair parts near at hand.

2. A reasonable amount of service should go with a machine of this type. See if your agent is in the habit of following up his sales to see that he has satisfied customers.

3. A belt pulley controlled by a friction clutch is usually desired. Study the size and location of this pulley.

4. A mechanical governor is very desirable for belt work.

5. At the present price of gasoline it is economical to have a tractor that will operate successfully on kerosene at any load.

6. An air cleaner is essential to long life of the engine if used in dusty fields.

7. A magneto with an impulse starter provides as nearly as possible sure ignition and ease and safety in cranking.

8. It is very important to see that the tractor hitch and implement hitch are suited to each other in height and lateral adjustment.

9. Most working parts should be inclosed, and run in oil.

10. A tractor pulling a two-bottom plow would suit most New Jersey farms on which a tractor can be profitably used. Some might need a three-bottom outfit. Only a few would require a larger one.

"Flushing" Recommended for the Breeding Ewes

Preparation for breeding is the beginning of the direct work for the harvest of lambs hoped for the next spring. The period of gestation in sheep is 147 to 150 days. The mating, therefore, should begin practically five months before the first lambs are wanted. The ewes should be gaining in condition at the time of mating. Such a condition will cause more of the ewes to come in heat quickly and to settle at the first mating, as well as a larger number of twin lambs. Changing the ewes to especially good pasture or giving a little extra feed beginning ten days before the breeding season, will serve to bring about this desired condition. This extra feeding whether from extra pasture or additional feed given, is called "flushing." It has been recommended and followed by successful shepherds for generations and carefully controlled experiments have proved that good results do follow the practice. Trim off the excess wool around dock of all ewes. Neglecting to do this is often the cause of many ewes failing to get with lamb.

Rape on Sour Soils

When land is too sour to grow clover or alfalfa, one of the best forage crops for hogs that can be grown is rape. While rape will grow on poor sour soils, it will not grow as much forage as it will on good sweet rich land; but it will most likely pay to grow some of it for hogs. It would probably make more growth if you would plow the land first, and then work it down well with a disk before sowing the rape.

Clover Improves Soil

Sweet clover is a very good crop to improve the land. That is, where sweet clover grows well. It will not do well on acid or sour soil unless the soil is limed. Better crops of grain or corn can be expected after a good crop of sweet clover. It is not difficult to get rid of sweet clover. Buckwheat is a good crop to plow under to improve the soil, but not nearly so good as sweet clover because it is not a legume.

Pears Gaining in Favor

Pears are now a year-around fruit in the market and growing slowly in favor as a fresh fruit while their popularity as a canned fruit for use in various desserts is increasing steadily. The pear has an interesting history as it invaded the United States from the northeast and southwest corners of the country in the days of the early settlers.

Get Chicks on Ground

Get the chicks out on the ground as soon as you can. Even while the weather is cool, let them have access to the grass and ground, but provide a runway so they can hurry back to the brooder stove when they get cold. Chicks will come to the heat when necessary if the runway is opened for them.

Collecting Broomsticks

This is a good time to start collecting broomsticks from all your neighbors. They are ideal stakes for heavy growing plants. Grab anything that looks like a neat stake and store it for stakes never come amiss in the growing season and usually there is a dearth of them when they are most needed. Stout stakes for tomatoes will be needed.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Greensburg. — Modern medical science has enabled Orel McIntyre, twenty-three years old, who a year ago was committed to the state hospital for the criminally insane, to start life anew. An order for the release of McIntyre has been given by Judge John W. Craig of the Decatur Circuit court on testimony of physicians that McIntyre's mental and physical condition again was normal. After McIntyre had made a confession a year ago of starting 13 fires, causing losses of thousands of dollars, he was tried in the Decatur circuit court and found to be insane.

East Chicago.—Information furnished East Chicago police by an eleven-year-old boy involving his own father may result in clearing up the brutal murder last November of Florence Guazes, fifteen years old, whose body, the head almost severed by a razor, was found in the rear of a foundry. The boy giving the information is Steven Yasovich. According to Steven, his father, Jack Yasovich, a fifty-two-year-old laborer, came home the morning after the murder with his shirt bespotted with blood.

Portland. — A counterfeiting ring which has baffled federal officials for a year or more is believed to have been broken up with the arrest of two farm youths. William Elzeroth, sixteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elzeroth, and Ernest Gegenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gegenheimer, were arrested near the Jay-Randolph county line. The young men arrested are believed to have passed the bad money on merchants all over the state and perhaps in adjoining states.

Indianapolis.—Parts of important state roads were closed and will remain so practically all summer to permit paving, says the state highway commission's bulletin for the week issued from the office of John D. Williams, director. Where possible through traffic is being routed over parallel state highways in preference to detours on county roads, because as a rule the county roads are not wide enough to permit the heavy two-way traffic.

Richmond.—Dr. S. Edgar Bond, coroner of Wayne county, who has been investigating the death of Landy A. Jackson, an inmate of the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Richmond, who is said to have been fatally burned as a result of being placed in a bath of overheated water, filed the official report of his inquiry. The coroner charges that Jackson died as a result of the criminal carelessness of an attendant, Claude Williams.

Indianapolis. — Punishment which ranged from fines in some cases to prison sentences in others, with a three-year term at the Leavenworth prison as the most severe penalty, was meted out by Judge Robert C. Baltzell in federal court at Indianapolis to 22 defendants who pleaded guilty when arraigned on indictments returned by the federal grand jury a week ago.

Indianapolis.—With the arrest of two men in West Frankfort, Ill., Harry Webster, of the Webster Detective Agency, and superintendent of the Indiana Bankers' Protective association, announced that the entire gang of six, who took part in the robbery of the Farmers National bank of Wadesville, May 11, have been captured. Two men and two women were arrested in the case last week.

Indianapolis.—Thirty-five indictments were returned in Federal court by the federal grand jury to Judge Robert C. Baltzell in the third partial report, bringing charges against 37 individuals and three corporations. Eleven Indianapolis defendants were named in indictments.

Indianapolis.—Dr. J. G. Royse is back at his post as director of the venereal disease division of the state board of health at Indianapolis, following the action of the board in disapproving discharge of Doctor Royse by Dr. William F. King, secretary of the board.

Kokomo.—Mrs. Hazel M. Haynes, the wife of March Haynes, died at her home in Kokoma. Mr. Haynes, a son of Elwood Haynes, automobile inventor, now dead, is in the East undergoing treatment for a nervous condition.

Princeton, N. J.—Indianapolis has been selected as the place where the sixth annual meeting of the American Classical league will be held July 1, according to an announcement by Andrew Fleming West, dean of the graduate college of Princeton university.

Logansport. — David Thorn, age ninety-five, Logansport's oldest citizen died at his home in Logansport. Mr. Thorn is survived by the widow, age eighty-nine, a son and a daughter.

Gary.—An attempted jail delivery of 27 prisoners in the Gary city jail was frustrated when one of the group informed the authorities of the jail-break plot.

Indianapolis.—Judge Robert C. Baltzell in the United States District court dissolved the temporary injunction granted to prevent interference by officials of the miners' unions with co-operative mining projects in Indiana. The ruling, it is said, will put an end to co-operative mining in the state unless an appeal from the decision is taken.

South Bend.—The Rev. Timothy Maher, age ninety-five, postmaster of Notre Dame and for more than twenty years secretary of Notre Dame university.

TO PURCHASE LAND FOR DUNES PARK

Indianapolis.—Gov. Ed Jackson, after an official tour of the dune country of northern Indiana, announced that $200,000 will be made available at once to start purchasing part of the 3,000 acres contemplated in the Dunes park.

Prominent Chicagoans have promised $1,000,000 for the work, and Indiana has voted a tax making $2,000,000 available within ten years.

Immediate action was decided upon by Governor Jackson because it has been pointed out that industries now developing Calumet harbor soon will be spreading into the dunes and spelling the opportunity for a state park.

Indianapolis.—For the third time in 72 years Indianapolis assumed the lead in transportation terminal development, when the first large passenger bus terminal in the United States was dedicated. In 1853 Indianapolis dedicated the world's first union railroad station and in 1904 the doors of the first, and still the largest, interurban railway terminal in the world were opened. Thirty-three bus lines, operating hundreds of conveyances of all types, will use the building, which is a spacious structure in the downtown district, built to anticipate terminal needs for years.

Evansville.—The $1,000,000 suit of Mrs. James Gray and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gray Patterson, against W. W. Gray for an accounting of the Gray estate, will be in the limelight here again October 15, when Judge R. C. Baltzell of the United States District court will hold a hearing on the report of Charles Martindale, Indianapolis, master in chancery. Martindale, in his report, recommended to the court that the defendant personally pay to the estate approximately $750,000.

Deadwood, S. D.—Former Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana was awarded a judgment of $12,000 in federal court against the defunct Blackhills Trust and Savings company of Deadwood. The suit arose out of the sale of cattle from the McCray ranch near Bellefourche, S. D. Former Governor McCray is serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., having been convicted on charges arising out of his financial difficulties.

Anderson.—Willis E. Ellis, judge of the Madison County Superior court, sitting as special judge in the Madison Circuit court, upheld the Indiana highway act of 1919 as it applies to the Indiana highway commission in the paving and relocating of parts of State Road No. 37 from Indianapolis to Muncie via Anderson. The objections of landowners to relocating the highway were overruled.

Wabash.—James Keyes Conner, age fifty-four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Conner of this city, and for many years a resident here, died at the Wabash County hospital. He was widely known in railroad circles. At the time of his death Mr. Conner was chief engineer of the Nickel Plate and Lake Erie and Western railroads.

Terre Haute.—All coal mines in Indiana which were operated by miners or miners' locals on a co-operative basis, prior to the ruling of Robert C. Baltzell, judge of the United States court at Indianapolis, which upheld the power of the officials of the United Mine Workers to revoke the charters of members who did not cease such ventures, have closed.

Elkhart.—The Elkhart police department made the largest liquor haul in its history at the residence of Frank Calladrase. One hundred and sixty-five gallons of wine were found and destroyed. Calladrase was arrested on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance.

South Bend.—Mrs. E. C. Carlstlieb of South Bend, who ended her life by drinking acid following a quarrel with her husband, had inquired if her insurance policy would be paid in case of suicide. The agent told her yes. Mr. Christlieb will receive the insurance.

Valparaiso.—A tentative program for the annual reunion of the Indiana State Elks' association to be held in this city August 18, 19 and 20, is being sent to all Indiana lodges by the executive committee of Valparaiso lodge, No. 500, of which Paul E. Marks is chairman.

Columbus. — Emmett Crippen, age forty-five, for fourteen years cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Elizabethtown, died after an illness of more than a year of creeping paralysis. He was a thirty-third degree Mason.

Brazil. — The Lyons Fireproofing company's No. 2 plant at Brazil, known as the Chicago sewer pipe factory, was badly damaged by fire when some of the buildings were destroyed with a loss of $35,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

Noblesville.—The three days' conference of workers and ministers of the Western Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, which adjourned in this city, elected Rev. Albert Huffman of Plainfield president, and Mrs. Leslie Bond secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

Boonville.—George McWilliams, age fifty-nine, farmer, who lived near Lynnville, Warwick county, was killed when a team of horses became frightened and ran away, throwing him to the ground. His neck was broken.

ROAD BUILDING

SYSTEM OF PAVED ROADS NECESSARY

One of the most pressing financial problems faced by small counties is the construction of a system of highways to take care of the increased traffic demands. There are more than 17,000,000 automobiles in this country and the number is constantly increasing. This means that hard-surface paving is necessary—the sort of paving that will stand the wear and tear of automobile and truck traffic.

A system of paved roads is necessary; paved roads connecting paved roads, to furnish an adequate transportation service that will fit the business and social needs of the country. The radius of motor traffic must be lengthened; highways must be provided which will enable the use of the automobile in all communities. More improved roads are needed to help stabilize the nation's prosperity.

While the necessity for paved roads is generally recognized, there arises another question, that of financing the building of an adequate road system. Officials of small counties often are confronted with serious highway problems. Increasing traffic wears out the roads, maintenance of roads is excessive, and the assessed valuation of the communities does not warrant expenditures for a complete system of paved highways.

Many such communities have adopted a policy of building only three or four miles of pavement each year. The consistent following of such a program results eventually in a well-developed system of improved highways. The permanent nature of these improvements lowers the maintenance expense each year, thus enabling a gradually increasing mileage. Some counties have found it advisable to build single-track pavements 9 or 10 feet wide, placing the pavement strip to one side of the road, so that when traffic demands it and funds justify the expenditure, the road can be widened to full width by paving the remaining one-half.

Successful road construction requires, first, proper preparation of a foundation or subgrade. This usually calls for compacting the soil where the pavement is to be laid, and draining the roadbed so that water will not remain under the slab. Sometimes reinforcement in the form of wire fabric or steel rods is embedded. This tends to prevent slabs from cracking and aids in keeping cracks which do form from opening to any appreciable extent.

Cracks are no detriment to a road if properly filled with tar and given attention from time to time in keeping such filling in place. The cracks act as expansion joints, opening slightly in cool and closing in warm weather. They have no effect upon the wearing qualities of the pavement service.

Estimated Annual Road Cost Is $10,500,000

"If we should spend $10,500,000 annually for the next ten years, we could maintain in Kansas 6,500 miles of state roads in an acceptable manner with first class bridges and culverts included," in the opinion of Prof. L. E. Conrad, of the civil engineering department of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

"Annual expenditures come under three headings—maintenance, new construction, and surfacing," Professor Conrad explained.

"The type of road, weather conditions, and character of traffic all affect the item of maintenance. Gravel roads have a big advantage over the dirt roads for they are 365 day travel ways. An average annual maintenance appropriation for dirt roads for the whole state is $300 per mile.

"The cost of the other two items will, of course, depend upon the amount of work done. This type of work varies widely in cost. It may be from $1,000 to thousands of dollars per mile."

New Highways This Year Enough to Circle Earth

About 24,000 miles of highway, nearly enough to circle the earth, are scheduled for construction this year by the various state highway departments, reports to the bureau of public roads show. Maintenance of 217,794 miles of road also is planned.

Approximately $405,000,000 was reported available for construction and $135,000,000 for maintenance by state departments, while it was estimated that counties would spend approximately $463,000,000 for road work.

Comparison of funds available this year with those for preceding years indicated, the bureau said, that road construction would be at about the same rate as in 1924.

Useful Portable Highways

Worse than snowdrifts for blocking roadways are the great clouds of sand that whirl over the famed sandhills of Imperial county in southern California. Always after such a storm tons of sand must be removed, or a new roadway laid. Engineers are meeting the difficulty with a portable highway 18 feet wide, says Popular Science Monthly. After a severe sandstorm a truck equipped with a crane lifts up a section of the roadway, shakes it clear of sand and replaces it.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

Dirt Cheap

The late Samuel Gompers, condemning the pardon of two notorious law breakers, said one day to a Washington correspondent:

"The short time these men have served, about a tenth of their actual sentences, reminds me of a story. It's a story about a bogus oil stock millionaire who motored a friend out to his new home on Long Island. The friend gazed in awe at the vast pile.

"'Holy smoke, George,' he said 'what did this cost you?'

"'Three months is all,' answered the millionaire."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement

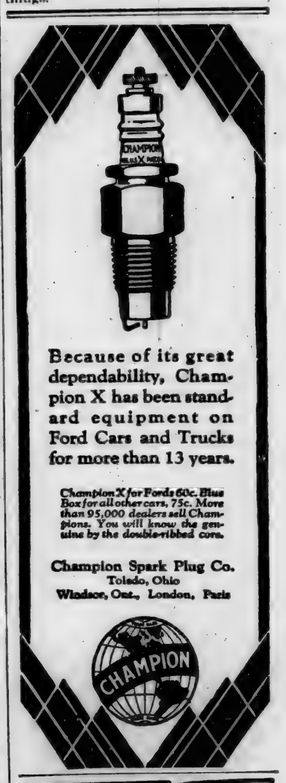
Cattle Herds Decrease

America's cattle herds are rapidly shrinking, the decrease in number of head being 1,000,000 in 1924 in comparison with 1923, and a government survey shows that the decrease this year will be even greater.

The Shibboleth

Diner—"How about a little service here?" Waiter—"Phwat d'ye think this is, the Rotary club?"

The longer a man is married the less he dodges when his wife throws things.



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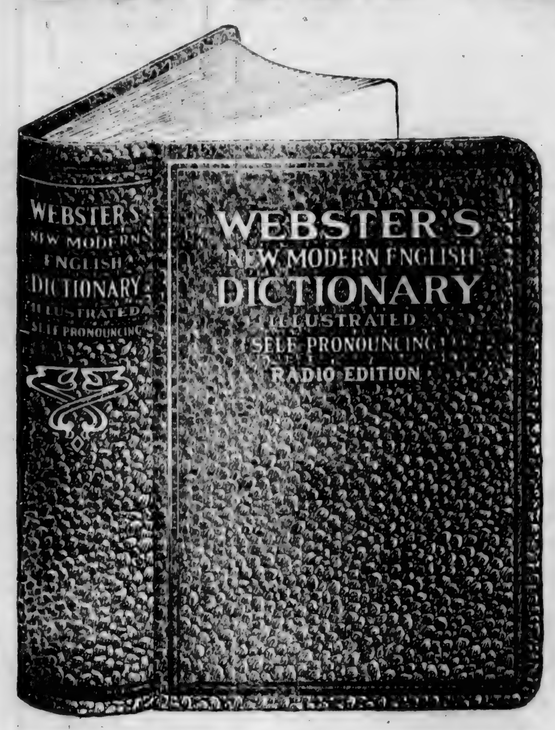

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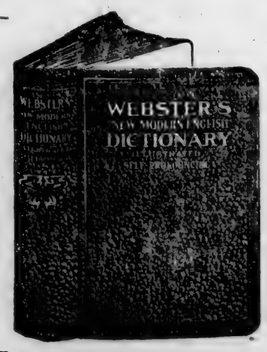

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Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Local Briefs

A baby son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hendricks, at Auburn.

The band concert Saturday nite drew a good crowd. Come and enjoy the music and see your folks.

Mrs. Dave Chambers and little daughter of Napoleon, spent from Wednesday until Friday with J. L. Rhodenbaugh and wife.

Richard Hanes, wife and two children of near Auburn, were Monday dinner guests of Sherman Wolff and wife.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

Webster Stout and wife, of Findlay, Ohio, and B. V. Widney and wife, of Columbia City, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs Alice Copp. The latter couple also visited in the H. M. Widney home.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Mrs. Leora Thayer, of Hicksville, was a weekend guest of Dr B. S. Sheffer and wife

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

Miss Susie Cottingham, of Lafayette, spent from Friday until Sunday with H. J. Renner and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel, of Peru, spent Wednesday afternoon and night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Civil War Fought by Boys

THE veterans of the Civil war are still fondly spoken of as "boys," "the boys in blue." Year after year for sixty years still "boys." It has become almost as specialized as a designation of the soldiers of the Civil war, as senator, as alderman. As age was supposed to mean wisdom, the highest legislative body of old was at first actually and later theoretically, at least, composed of old men. Senator, alderman, means simply, old man.

So the boys in blue, who were only boys when in that blue, have stayed boys in affectionate address ever since, says the Manchester Union. No succeeding war has carried that entitlement. In current conversation we hear the soldiers of the World war spoken of as "soldiers," "legionnaires," even as "veterans." But seldom indeed as "boys." Just why is this? How did the soldiers of the Civil war gain and keep the name "boys"?

Because they were boys, boys as the soldiers of none of our other wars were. That war was fought by boys. When the officer addressed them as "boys" he spoke a literal fact. When the general before a charge cried "boys" he addressed a body that might have been assembled from school and college yards, and were so assembled. There were majors and colonels under twenty. Charles Stoughton was colonel of a Vermont cavalry regiment at seventeen! Boys they were and boys they remained in name and spirit and are still.

There has always been a strange unaccountableness in the buoyancy of spirit of the soldier of the Civil war. It was the last great war that was also a great spectacle, fought over an immense territory, with imposing marches, immense rides, and it caught the imagination as modern wars do not. The dash of cavalry, the charge with the colors, has gone. The Civil war was a great sporting event, fought by boys with the high spirits that they would have fought a football game.

Animosity Forgotten

Still facing each other—but not in battle as they fought years ago in the Civil war—Maj. R. S. Anderson and Maj. James A. Abbott, doorkeepers at the senate, who have been faithful at their posts for more than a quarter of a century. Major Abbott, fighting for the Blue, and Major Anderson the Gray, faced each other at the Battle of Petersburg, Va. Now they are loyal friends and the old contention has been fogotten.

No Sectional Feeling in the Nation Today

There are days in America to celebrate and days to observe. One does not think of Memorial day as a time for celebration. Neither should it be given over to sadness because those for whom it has been set apart are the soldiers who have gone on to the greater adventure—to their final reward.

Memorial day in America came into being as a tribute to the men and the women who had made it possible for the Stars and Stripes to wave over all the land. It was a time for flowers to be strewn upon the graves of the fallen and in the waters that ran down into the sea, in memory of the sailors who lost their lives in the Civil war; it was a time for addresses and ceremonies, through which the memory might be kept green and the rising generation instructed in the debt owed those who had gone before. The time came when the old sectional bitterness passed, when the country reunited in spirit as well as in form. Then it was that the graves of the Confederate dead, whether in the North or the South, also received floral tokens. Across the years the sections joined hands, love in their hearts instead of hate; love of deeds of bravery and sacrifice, whether made in the cause that triumphed or the cause that failed.

Notice Of Sale Of Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder $30,000.00 par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 27th. day of June, 1925 at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana. Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of $30,000 00 and shall bear interest at the rate of four and one half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually to be issued in thirty series; each series shall consist of two bonds numbered one and two; each bond shall be for $500 00; series number one shall be due on the 1st. day of July, 1925; series numbered two shall be due on the 1st. day of January, 1927, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until all have been fully paid. Said bonds shall be sold for not less than par and accrued interest at the date of sale.

The said Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK L. MILLIMAN,
Trustee of Concord Tp.

Notice Of Sale Of Contract

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township will receive bids for the construction of a new school house in the town of St. Joe, Indiana, according to the plans and specifications now on file in his office, until the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 27th day of June 1925. And that said Trustee will let a contract for the construction of said building at the school building in the town of St. J e, DeKalb county, Indiana, on the 27th day of June 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day to the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of a school building according to the said plans and specifications now on file in his office, each bidder will be required to furnish a certified check in the sum of 5% of his bid conditioned that he will enter into a contract with said Trustee if his bid shall be accepted and shall furnish a bond as required by law to the approval of said township Trustee, which bond shall be in the sum of his bid. Bids will be received on the contract separately and combined.

The township Trustee reserved the right to reject any and all bids Dated this 29th. day of May 1925

FRANK L. MILLIMAN.

Notice Of Guardian's Sale Of Real Estate

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Emma J Bearss; Mildred Caw, Guardian.

By virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, the undersigned, Guardian of Emma J. Bearss, a person of u sound mind, will at the Court House in the town of Auburn, DeKalb county, Indiana, on Monday the 15th. day of June, 1925, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. (and from day to day thereafter until sold) offer at private sale, for not less than its full appraised value, certain real estate belonging to said Ward, described as follows, to-wit:—

The northwest quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-four (24,) township thirty-three (33,) range thirteen (13) east and containing forty (40) acres more or less.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court and on the following terms and conditions, to-wit:—CASH and free and discharged from all liens.

MILDRED CAW,
Guardian

Jenkins & Jenkins,
Attorneys for Guardian.

George Wilson and family were Sunday guests of D. D. Burley.

Notice Of Commissioners Sale Of Real Estate

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
May Term 1925
In Partition
Cause No. 13364

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased.
vs
William Hollabaugh et al.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Commissioners, appointed in an action for partition in the DeKalb Circuit Court wherein Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased, is plaintiff, and, William Hollabaugh et al are defendants for the partition of certain real estate therein described and for the sale of the said real estate described in the said complaint in said cause, that we, as such Commissioners, will on the 19th day of June, 1925, at the Law Office of Springer & Campbell at Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1 o'clock P. M. on said date, offer for sale at not less than the full appraised value and at private sale and in the tracts herein after designated, the following described real estate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Tract No. One (1):

The east half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28,) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Tract No. Two (2):

The northeast quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21), township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the southeast quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21,) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

The said real estate to be sold pursuant to an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit: At least one third of the purchase price cash in hand, one third in six months and one third in twelve months, all deferred payments to be evidenced by notes of the purchasers, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, with attorney fees and payable at a bank and in all respects fully negotiable, and, the said notes so given as and for such deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon the said real estate, executed by the purchaser with his or her respective spouse joining therein said notes to bear interest at six per cent per annum from date.

Said sale will be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and the said real estate will be offered for sale on the date above set out and from day to day thereafter until a suitable bid is received, the said Commissioners reserving the right to reject any and all bids; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash without discount.

Said sale will be made of said real estate subject to all rights of tenants having out crops and further subject to the current taxes for 1925 due in 1926, which the purchaser shall assume in the sale of the real estate.

Dated this the 18th day of May, 1925. Henry C. Springer and Charles S. Smith, Commissioners.

M21-28J4

New Animal Snare

A rubber compound has been marketed by a firm in Singapore which when heated and spread on a board will ensnare any bird, insect or beast of reasonable size, once it steps on it, exactly as the modern fly paper catches the fly. The product has aroused the interest of inhabitants in those sections where it is necessary to fortify the home or camp against wild animals and insects which are pests.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.

St. Joe, Indiana

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 11, 1925 | NO. 24

Preparing For the State Convention

At a meeting of the executive board of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education Thursday night, delegates to the coming State Convention, to be held at Winona Lake on June 16, 17 and 18, were allotted to each of the fifteen townships in the county. Allotments were made in proportion to Sunday School enrollment, interest in Sunday School work and ability to meet the allotment. They were made as follows: Union, 50; Keyser, 35; Richland, 35; Concord, 20; Grant, 20; Jackson, 20; Smithfield 20; Wilmington, 12; Spencer, 12; Butler, 12; Newville, 10; Troy, 6; Fairfield, 6; Franklin, 4 and Stafford, 2. These numbers are supposed to be the minimum sent from each township, and each township is allowed as many more as they can send

It is asked that only delegates be sent who will be of real help to their school on their return. Especially are the superintendents and pastors urged to go. The railroads are giving a fare and a half rates, to those delegates who have a certificate from the county. Either F. B Leighty of St. Joe, or Miss Sadie Coy of Auburn, can furnish these certificates The trip can be made over the Pennsylvania from Fort Wayne, leaving there at 11:50 A. M. and at 12:55 P. M. Also they can leave over the P. C. C. & St. L. from Auburn at 8:42. This route, however, entails a three hour lay over at Columbia City.

There is no question but what DeKalb county will have between two and three hundred delegates to this convention, and the county officers are bending every effort to get those who really should attend to the meeting

Home Coming Meeting

Citizens who are interested in the Home Coming for St. Joe this fall, are asked to meet at the Town Hall Friday night at 7:30 to assist in making plans for the annual event.

Ed Miser, President.

County Agent Repp To Become Florist

The selection of an agricultural agent for DeKalb county will in all probability be made (today) Thursday, June 11th. A meeting of the county board of education which is composed of the township trustees and the president of the school board in each town and city in the county has been called for that day. Mr Repp resigned this month and will move to Attica, Indiana, where he has purchased a greenhouse.

Spring Fever Epidemic

Place-Wetzel June Nuptial

The marriage of Miss Lucy Place daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Place of east of Coburn's Corners to Harry Wetzel took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage at Coldwater, Michigan, in a single ring ceremony performed by the Rev. E. A. Kelford of Coldwater.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel were guests of the former's sister and husband in Coldwater, returning to Auburn Sunday evening. Mr. Wetzel is a son of John Wetzel who resides near the Woodlawn cemetery, Auburn. The bride, until her marriage, was employed at the Globe-Superior Corporation in Auburn. The newlyweds will make their home with the groom's father.

Merchants Organize For Weekly Concert

There being no interference with the electric lights, next Saturday night the band concert will begin proper at 8 o'clock and last for one hour. At a meeting of the business men some week ago, Ed Leighty was chosen president and Wm. Curie, treasurer. The concerts will continue for sixteen nights The band has new recruits and are making a splendid showing for the summer. Besides the merchants standing the financial burden of the concerts, solicitors have been appointed as follows to get contributions from those living in the territory allotted.

Ed Miser from Lutheran church east including Widney avenue.

J. L Rhodenbaugh, Lutheran church west to Spencerville street.

M. H. Andress, west of Spencerville street and east on north side of Main street to Fourth street.

Wm. Randall, Fourth street east and Hamburg.

Piano Tuning and Repairing.

By experienced workman, with factory recommendations. Work satisfactory or no pay. Phone your order to News office. 23t2p

Farmers!

Those who take their Cream to the Swift Co. Cream Station once—Come again—Why? Service and Results. Dollars are what count. You are entitled to all there is in your cream.

Elmer Bachelor, Operator.
St. Joe, Indiana.

We will serve suppers or dinners for clubs and class meetings with a few hours notice. Cochran's Restaurant.

Northern Indiana C. E. Meeting

The seventh annual convention of the northeastern district of the Christian Endeavor Union, comprising the counties of DeKalb, Steuben, Noble and LaGrange opened it's sessions in the Auburn First Presbyterian church with a caucus meeting last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The convention was in session until Sunday.

Officers for the year were placed in nomination at the afternoon meeting and in the evening they were elected. The officers named were as follows:

President, Lee Nelson, Shipshewanna.

First vice president, Waldo Hamman, Waterloo

Second vice president, Lucile Curie, St. Joe.

Secretary, Gladys Weaver, Shipshewanna.

Treasurer, Katherine Hursh, Spencerville.

Pastor-counselor, Rev. Howard Morgan, Auburn.

Departmental superintendent, Gladys Schermerhorn, Howe.

Missionary, Lillian Steffey, Spencerville.

Quiet Hour and Truth Legion, Harold Jones, Angola.

Social and Introduction, Dorothy Keller, Kendallville.

Citizenship, Rev. D. D. Corl, Pleasant Lake.

Efficiency, Gladys Stanner, Howe

In spite of the heat the evening meeting was well attended Friday A big delegation from Spencerville and a large number of Garrett young people were present and the meeting was enthusiastic.

The Misses Dorothy Ginther and Lucile Curie were St. Joe delegates.

News to Issue Early on Monday

The News will be published on Monday next week to allow the editor and wife to attend the State Sunday School Convention at Winona Lake. All news matter should be sent in this week to insure publication.

We bake special orders of any kind if order is phoned or sent to Cochran's Home Bakery.

Friends here will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Emma Bearss which occurred at Logansport. Burial was made Sunday at Marion.

Herman Reasoner of Spencerville, has sold his retail radio interests to Merritt Barney and has accepted a position with Nussbaum Electric Co., of Fort Wayne as manager of their radio department. They are distributors for Kennedy receivers for the north half of the state. Merritt has taken the Kennedy agency and will carry the full line of receivers and accessories.

St. Joe To Get Some Gas-Tax Money

Lewis S. Bowman, auditor of state, under whose supervision collection of the gasoline tax is carried on, sent out letters Thursday to county auditors throughout the state asking for a list of incorporated cities and towns. This list is to enable this office to make an intelligent estimate of the amount of "gas" tax money to be distributed March 1, 1926, under the new 2-cent gasoline tax law. The new law provides that the proceeds from ½ cent will be distributed to the incorporated cities and towns on a per capita basis.

In answering the letter, County Auditor Frank Shook listed eight towns and cities, as follows: Auburn, Garrett, Butler, Waterloo, St. Joe, Corunna, Altona and Ashley.

Wolff Remonstrance Over-ruled

Early in the spring, Emanuel Ulm and others filed a petition for the change of highway. Viewers were appointed to investigate the petition The petition called for the road at the S. S Wolff Corners and south to the Wabash, be closed and that it be located on the east side of the Wabash. A remonstrance was filed by Mr. Wolff against the closing of the road, which delayed the action of the commissioners until Monday of this week, when they over-ruled and ordered the highway opened as petitioned for and kept in repair and also ordered the closing of a highway described in the petition

Mr. Wolff will still protest the action of the board and do all he can to stop the orders.

Curie-Jump Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Kathryn to Perry Jump, which occurred Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage at Spencerville by the Rev. S. D Steffey. After a quiet wedding supper the young couple drove directly to their own furnished home on a farm four and a half miles southeast of Woodburn.

Catherine is a graduate of the St. Joe High School and for some years has been employed as telephone operator here and Auburn. Her many friends extend congratulations.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today., Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A Good Reputation
Can Be Made

By playing the game fairly;
By giving the worth of a dollar for a dollar;
By a cheerful co-operation under very trying conditions.
By carrying on in the face of difficulties;
By doing one's best and sitting tight; and
By being resolute enough to own up to your mistakes.

You surely will be making no mistake by having a growing interest account in this bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

"It Is Too Hot To COOK"

As long as this HOT weather continues and the wife slacks up on cooking, use our Cold Prepared Ham and other Lunch Meats—Sure to make a hit. The wife will like it because it conserves labor and is prepared appetizingly in many ways.

If it is MEAT, WE HAVE IT.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Screen Doors!

Fly time is here and you will want to be prepared to keep this pest from your home—screen doors at

$2.50 UP

WIRE—Black and White in all widths.
SCREENS—The adjustable kind, that are made to fit any common window.
Swatters, doors springs, hinges, catches and hooks.
"Bovinol" to spray the cattle.

In addition to this you will find at our store about anything you need for your home, and what you need, we would be glad to show you.

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

JUNE

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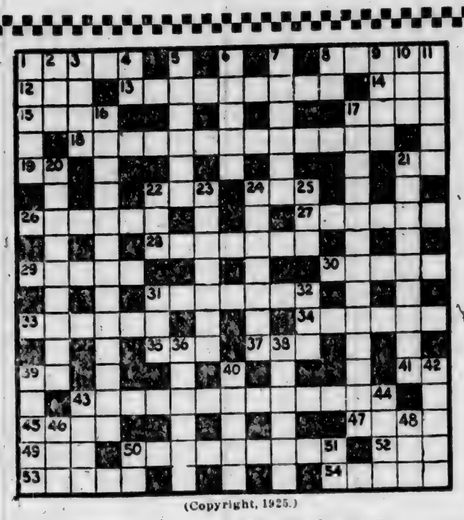
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Frequently
8—Sharp, shrill barks
12—An enemy
13—Pertaining to strata of the Tertiar) era
14—Not in
15—Man's name shortened
17—A unit of a book
18—Went to pieces
19—Prefix meaning "again"
21—Part of the verb "to be"
22—Skill 24—Fuss
26—A youth beloved by Venus
27—Dispensing
28—The highest prelate in a country
29—Residue after burning
30—To unite 31—Illness 33—Old
34—Followers of Arius
35—Bond 37—An insect
39—Part of the verb "to be"
41—Affix indicating doer
43—Rendered unable 45—Excited
47—Ovule from which plant grows
49—To convert into leather
50—Fiddling play
52—A beverage
53—To wipe out 54—Daggers

Vertical.

1—To tender 2—Preposition
3—Golf term 4—Negative
5—The victor 6—Presages
7—Was afraid
8—Plural personal pronoun
9—Burden 10—A small dog
11—Parts of plants
16—Depriving of heritage
17—Characteristics
20—The albumen of a seed
21—The state of not being informed
23—A variety of serpent
25—Desirous of a drink
24—A southern state
25—A poem 31—Dampness
32—To consume
36—To fill with dismay
38—Observing
39—A child's marble 40—Bitter
42—To travel on horseback
43—A central state
44—High-priced
46—A fish with spearlike mouth
48—A large deer
50—Prefix meaning "down"
51—Abbreviation for issue

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

M	A	T	E	■	P	L	A	T	T	E	R	S	C	A	N
E	W	A	B	L	E	■	W	■	R	■	A	L	L	U	D	E
A	C	H	E	■	A	D	A	M	A	N	T	■	A	R	I	A
T	H	E	N	■	L	■	S	■	I	■	T	■	B	E	E	T
■	O	■	Z	E	P	H	A	N	I	A	H	■	U	■	■	■
A	R	C	H	E	D	■	D	■	N	E	W	E	S	T	■	■
Q	R	C	■	R	I	D	E	S	■	P	A	R	■	■	■	■
U	R	I	A	H	■	U	S	■	T	■	M	O	R	S	E	■
A	T	■	A	W	L	S	■	J	A	Z	Z	■	N	■	S	■
T	R	I	E	R	■	E	A	K	■	I	N	E	R	T	■	■
I	■	G	■	I	■	D	A	N	G	E	■	B	■	S	■	L
C	A	S	U	A	L	■	T	■	■	R	A	T	T	L	E	■
■	P	■	■	H	A	S	H	I	B	I	A	H	■	■	A	■
O	O	L	D	■	T	■	I	■	A	■	I	■	R	U	N	T
A	G	U	E	■	I	G	N	O	R	E	D	■	O	N	C	E
P	E	N	N	O	N	■	G	■	E	■	E	R	O	D	E	S
S	E	A	T	■	S	T	E	E	R	E	D	■	T	O	R	T

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Money Didn't Figure in This Transaction

Two old friends who had not seen each other for a long time met on Broadway. After they had exchanged greetings, one of them confided that things were breaking pretty well for him.

"I just sold my dog for $100,000," he added.

"You don't mean to tell me you got $100,000 for a dog?" protested the other.

"Absolutely," said the first one. "A rich oil man bought him and paid me on the spot."

His companion looked at him in amazement for a moment and then said: "You can do me a great favor. I need $2,000—my wife is in the hospital and an operation may save her life. If you got $100,000 for your dog, you can surely spare $2,000—especially to an old friend and for an operation."

"Sorry, old pal," said the other, "but I can't do it."

"But I thought you said the oil man paid you for your dog."

"He did, but I can't loan you $2,000. You see, he paid me with two $50,000 cats."—New York Evening World.

Experts at Work on New Potato Species

The homely Irish potato may soon lose its simplicity and adopt sophisticated foreign manners if experiments now being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture succeed, according to a bulletin issued by the department.

Agricultural explorers have brought from the high Andes of Colombia and Peru rare varieties of potatoes that have a flesh as yellow as butter and a delicious nutty flavor. The tubers are a little smaller than the North American variety. Experts of the department now are engaged in crossing the new Andean potato with the common "spud." It is hoped that new forms will be developed that will combine the flavor and color of the Peruvian potato with the size and reliability of the North American tuber and one that will be readily adaptable to the climate of the United States.

Ariadne

Ariadne, the daughter of Leo I., was married to Zeno, who succeeded as emperor of the east in A. D. 474. She was so disgusted with the intemperance of her husband and so much in love with Anastasius, a man of obscure origin, that she shut Zeno, when intoxicated, into a sepulcher, where he was left to die, and her favorite, Anastasius, was placed on the throne. Her death took place in the year 515.—Chicago Journal.

Short Sessions Held by British Lawmakers

Parliaments come and parliaments go. Some are long and some are short, but the shortest parliament in English history was summoned to September 30, 1399, for the purpose of deposing Richard II, and was dissolved the same day after fulfilling this task. The parliament which Charles I summoned in 1625 failed to please the exacting monarch, and was dismissed after five months, whilst the Barebones parliament, named after one of its members, lasted a similar period. The parliament of 1701 lasted a month longer. The briefest parliament in recent times was the one elected under Gladstone's premiership in December, 1885, and which lasted only until July, 1886. The shortest since then was a parliament lately dissolved at the instance of Ramsay Macdonald.

Oil for Beauty

Attaining and keeping a beautiful complexion is simple enough, after all. Just take a dip in the surf every morning, and then massage your face with coconut oil.

That's what the dusky ladies of the Tongan islands in the South seas do, and they have complexions "unrivaled by any race in the world," according to W. C. McKern, anthropologist, who spoke recently at Milwaukee. Every woman carries a can of coconut oil with her just as the flapper here carries her vanity case, he said.

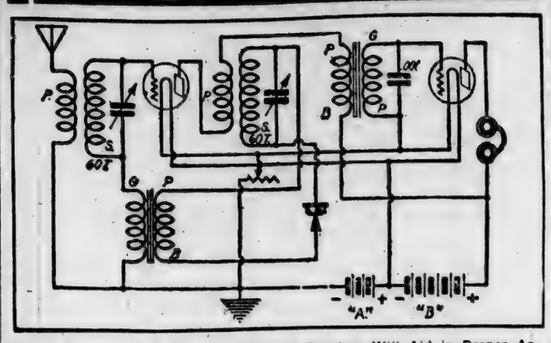
Vital Question

"I want a girl who will love me for myself alone." "What do you mean by that line of patter?" demanded the damsel addressed. "That you are never gonna spend any money on her?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Health in Lounging

The custom of oriental women of reclining on the floor on cushions or lying on couches, instead of sitting erect on chairs, often has a beneficial effect on the health, according to one eminent health specialist.

RADIO



Wiring Diagram of the Two-Tube Reflex Receiver Will Aid in Proper Arrangement of the Apparatus.

By JAMES E. CARTIER,
In New York Herald-Tribune.

The construction of seemingly difficult multi-tube radio receivers seems to have been the stumbling block of many amateur builders. For this reason the home constructor has been inclined to build sets along simpler lines. Although a two-tube receiver does not seem capable of receiving signals like one of its bigger brothers it is surprising just what results may be obtained with such a set if properly constructed.

The Air Service two-tube reflex receiver employing the well known Harkness circuit seems to be one of reasonably simple design. The list of parts for the construction of this receiver is as follows:

7 by 12-inch panel.
7 by 11-inch baseboard.
Two standard sockets.
Two audio-frequency transformers.
One rheostat (six ohm).
Battery switch.
Crystal detector.
Double circuit jack.
Single circuit jack.
Set of six binding posts.
Two .00037 mfd. condensers.
Two radio-frequency transformers.

Of the above-mentioned parts the two radio-frequency transformers may be easily constructed by the handy radio builder, or may be bought in kit form ready to assemble.

Coil-Winding Data.

For the benefit of those who desire to construct their own radio-frequency transformers the data will be given herein.

The secondary of both of the coupling transformers is the first to be wound on the tube form. The secondary of the transformer coupled to the antenna circuit should have 60 turns of No. 24 wire, wound on a 2¾-inch form, and over this should be wrapped a sheet of insulating cloth or waxed paper. This serves as an insulator between the primary and secondary coils. The primary should consist of ten turns of the same size wire wound over the insulation cloth and in the same direction as the secondary. It is absolutely necessary that both coils be wound in the same direction if best results are to be had.

The primary of the second coupling transformer is slightly different in size. This transformer is wound on the same diameter tube and assumes the same physical proportions as the transformer just described, the chief difference being that the primary consists of 32 turns instead of 10.

In order to make it possible for the set to be mounted in as small a space as possible the coupling coils may be mounted directly on the back of the condensers with the secondary wires connected to the two terminals. The primary wires should be left disconnected until the set is to be wired. Then they may be connected to the respective places in the circuit.

The two transformers should be mounted at right angles to each other in order to minimize coupling between the two.

The drilling of the panel and the wiring of the set is no more difficult than the ordinary simple regenerative receiver. The wiring diagram, as shown, will aid the constructor in the proper arrangement of the apparatus.

Will Not Oscillate.

A particular advantage of this receiver is that it will neither oscillate nor radiate an interfering wave on the air. One of the tubes employed in the receiver acts as a radio-frequency amplifier and is reflexed so as it acts as a radio and audio-frequency amplifier at the same time, or in other words, does double duty. The detecting is accomplished by means of a simple crystal detector.

Such a simple receiver, although seemingly small in size, ought to be capable of receiving many stations, both local and distant with sufficient volume to operate a loud speaker.

Either loop or outdoor antenna may be used on such a reflex receiver, although the latter will give better results on distant stations.

Mounting the Apparatus.

The two variable condensers are mounted on the extreme ends of the panel with the rheostat and crystal detector in the middle. This arrangement allows the operator to control the set with ease, all controls being within easy reach.

When wiring the amplifier best results will be obtained by having the audio-frequency transformers placed at right angles to each other. This does away with the possibility of howling.

Particular care should be exercised in wiring the system. Make sure the wires are as short and direct as possible. In no case should the grid wires come near a plate wire. If it is found necessary to cross grid and plate wires there should be at least an inch between them and in no case should they run parallel.

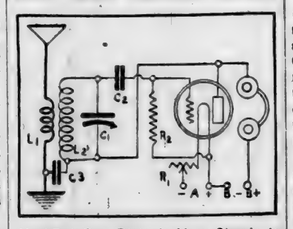
This circuit will operate equally well with any of the standard hard amplifying tubes now on the market. The 201A and 301A are particularly recommended. Best results should be obtained when using a plate voltage of about 90 volts.

The set has been found to have the quality of being quite selective. If a good grade of crystal detector is employed very little adjustment will be necessary.

Particular stress should be made on the point that the performance of the set depends largely on the wiring. Wires in the radio-frequency circuit, especially the plate and grid wires, should not be run parallel. If these points are observed the builder ought not to have any difficulty in making the set operate well under favorable conditions.

One-Tube Set That Will Give Surprising Volume

Here's a mighty efficient little one-tube set that will give surprising volume and will step out and get distance that will astonish you. It has but one dial, something that will appeal to the feminine portion of the household which sometimes has difficulty in fathoming the mysteries of the extra dials found on many sets. It is easily constructed and calls for parts that can be found in any radio store. Careful construction and good



Has But One Dial; Is Very Simple to Operate.

parts, of course, are essential to success.

The tuning coil can be made at home by anyone of average skill. It is wound on a 3½-inch tube, 4 inches long. The primary (L1) consists of 12 turns of No. 22 dcc. wire. Half an inch away from the primary wind a secondary (L2) of 47 turns of the same size wire. C1 is a variable condenser of .0005 capacity, preferably low-loss. C2 is a .00025 grid condenser and C3 is a .001 fixed condenser. Regeneration is controlled mainly by the rheostat. This hook-up could be used very nicely in a portable set, as it will work effectively with dry-cell tubes.

Important Things to Remember in Soldering

When soldering connecting wires to the terminals of jacks for making connections to the telephones, it is important to keep soldering flux from running down on the insulating segments which separate the different spring contacts. If the flux runs down into the insulating segments it causes leakage, and it is to this that many experimenters owe the trouble they have with their homemade sets. Use only enough flux for the solder to take hold. A thin film is enough. Another point to remember is to be sure that the contacts make and break properly when the wiring of the set is completed. Sometimes they get bent out of position slightly and do not touch properly; it may never be discovered and the new set may never work right.

Advice on Hook-Ups for Builders of Radio Sets

In attempting to try out some new hook-up the fan often makes connections rather hurriedly with any scraps of wire that may be left over from some previous experimental work. Frequently one or two connections in the circuit hooked up in this way are so poor that they affect the working of the circuit.

If you have much experimenting to do, it is wise to cut a number of pieces of wire, varying in length, and solder clips on the ends. Then when you want to make up a new circuit it is easy to clip the wires on where they belong with the assurance that all connections are tight.

To Heat Filament of Vacuum Tubes

Batteries Only Practical Method of Supplying Required Current.

Batteries have proven the only practical method of supplying the current to heat the filaments of vacuum tubes for radio receiving sets. Various attempts have been made from time to time to utilize ordinary commercial electric current for this purpose, but complicated and expensive apparatus was necessary to smooth out the fluctuations and pulsations, an essential requirement for quiet reception.

Some method must be used to replace the energy taken from the battery. Dry cell batteries are replaced by fresh ones. In storage batteries the energy can be replaced by sending a current through the battery in the opposite direction.

The ordinary source of household current available for this purpose is alternating current which consists of impulses alternately in one direction and then in the other, reversing in direction sixty times each second. To use this current to charge a battery the impulses that flow in the opposite direction must be checked or converted so that the current flowing through the battery is in one direction only.

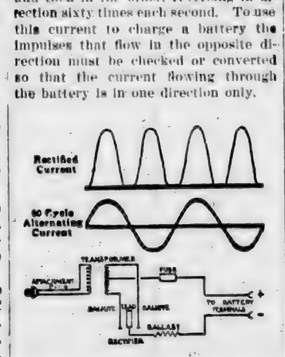


Diagram Showing How Current Is Rectified.

A common method is a vibrating device built to make contact that allows the current to pass sixty times a second in one direction and to break contact while the current flows in the opposite direction. The timing in chargers of this kind must be synchronized absolutely with the alternations or reversals in direction of current flow.

This type of charger requires attention from time to time to adjust the contacts and occasionally replace them when worn out. Many times trouble is experienced with sticking contacts which will cause the battery to discharge during the charging process.

Another method is the use of an evacuated bulb containing two elements. A filament is kept heated and and the other element is not heated. Current will flow from the hot element to the cold electrode but not in the reverse direction. This type of charger needs no attention save for the replacement of the bulb if the filament becomes worn out or broken.

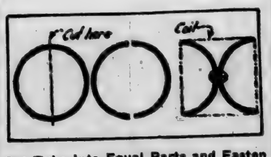
Both the vibrating type charger and the bulb type make a certain amount of noise, due to the vibrator in the first case, and to the movement of the transformer luminations in the second type of charger, which makes a hum while the charger is in operation.

The electrolytic type of charger makes use of the fact when certain pairs of dissimilar metals are immersed in electrolyte they allow current to flow in one direction only. Common examples use a lead and an aluminum rod immersed in a solution of borax and water for charging storage "B" batteries.

The diagram shows how the current is rectified. In the case of the vibrating and bulb type of chargers the lower half of the 60-cycle wave is cut off, thus allowing only the upper half to go through the battery. Obviously these chargers are only working half of the time. By using the electrolytic type of charger both sides of the wave are changed into pulsations that will produce a unidirectional current, suitable for charging. As there are no moving parts, the charger is noiseless in operation and requires no adjustments or replacements.

Information on Winding Form for Square Coils

The experimentally inclined radio fan can make ready use of the coil winding form illustrated herewith. The resultant coil will have a square form of perfect shape and offers another type of coil for measurement. The constructional details of the winding form are simple and the form itself is not difficult to construct. It is adaptable to all sizes and the material for its construction is readily obtained.



Cut Tube Into Equal Parts and Fasten as Shown.

To construct the form follow the directions. The sides of the square are equal to the diameter of the tube. The length of the coil is governed by the length of the tube before it is cut. Cut the tube into two equal parts and fasten as shown. The winding form is completed.

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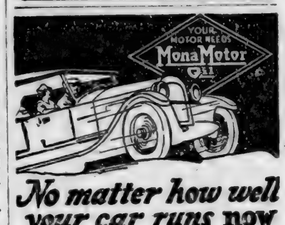

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SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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PART THREE—Continued.

—14—

Croft deemed it expedient to wait for Babooma to attack. To attempt a return with these tired men risked meeting the enemy in the interstices of the forest, where open fighting would be impossible. Given at last the excuse, he determined to take no avoidable chances in attempting the extermination of the growing menace to the prosperity of the tribe. He therefore inspected their weapons, arming those who had forgotten sword, spear or arrow; afterward, with Roowa as adjutant, he posted part of his little army round the tent, and issued directions. A few men were sent in search of fresh fruits along the north of the forest. Alan busying himself with the remainder in strengthening the hut and palisade. With the revolver, loaded with its one remaining bullet, in her belt, Barbara found her time fully occupied with the problem of preparing sufficient food for these uninvited guests. Suddenly she started from her peaceful employment, and her cheeks blanched. A shrill cry of fear had sounded beyond the garden. . . . Another arose, yet another. . . . She hurried out of the hut, meeting Alan running from the landward end of the palisade, where he had been working. Outside the seaward entrance, a group of natives clustered together, chattering excitedly, staring at some far point in the sky. At sight of Croft, their agitation increased.

"A-aa! a-aa! Great Chief, behold!" they cried, pointing upward. "See! A great bird approacheth. Hearken to the sound of his wings, the cry of his wrath! A-aa! A bird of ill omen, O Mighty Chief!" They began to wail and moan, striking their breasts. Others joined them, taking up the cry: "A bird of ill omen! A-aa! a-aa! A bird of ill omen, O Mighty Chief!"

He shaded his eyes with his hands, searching the dazzling blue.

Suddenly his arms fell to his sides, and he turned to the girl.

"By G—d! It's an airplane! Coming this way, too!".

He called to Roowa. "Go, Roowa! run! Take fire to the beacon upon the hill! Make it to blaze fast and high! Go—swift as the lightning flash—!"

Far off, the noise of her engines, but faintly audible, the unmistakable outline of an airplane showed at a great height, flying toward the island from the north.

The natives, forgetting all instructions, clustered together, full of superstitious terror. The women and children left the garden and huddled near their men; a few moaning, the rest silent from fear of this new Unknown.

Alan's fingers gripped Barbara's arm, and they ran down to the shore. With faces pale and tense, they stood there motionless, their hearts racing chaotically, their eyes fixed upon the speck growing ever larger, looming nearer and nearer. . . . The distant drone of the engines became louder. . . . From the hilltop a column of smoke rose into the clear air; soon a leaping flame mingled with it . . . another shot up higher . . . As the machine whirred, loudly and swiftly, to within a few hundred yards, still flying high, the pile of sticks and leaves, branches and undergrowth—quickly dried in the afternoon sun—burned, and roared, and leaped, the red tongues of fire and billowing smoke showing clear against the blue of sea and sky.

"Will they see it?" muttered Alan.

He waved wildly; but the airplane flew serenely on, skirting the island toward the west.

"D—n them!" he ejaculated. "They must see that fire!"

Barbara held her breath, every nerve taut. But as the strain seemed to reach breaking point, the machine slackened speed. With sudden cessation of noise, her engines were shut off, and she came swiftly down in large circles until low over the water; then she turned and flew slowly back outside the barrier reef. Turning again, she rose a little, flying up toward the beacon—then round again, and back to the reef.

Alan could recognize her now for a seaplane. Seeing two figures upon her, once more he waved, shouting vociferously. . . . With a graceful swoop down, again she turned, sinking lower and lower; until at last she rested upon the calm waters of the lagoon, and came skimming lightly toward the shore. . . .

A silence of horror had fallen upon the natives. Some dropped on their knees or flung themselves on their faces, not daring to look seaward; others stood still as death, their glittering eyes never wavering from the figure of their white chief, their hands grasping their weapons—ready at a word to dash forward, with their blood-curdling yells, to his aid. . . . Then one or two rubbed their eyes, as if unable to see aright. . . . The white chief was wading out, unarmed, into the rippling wavelets, to meet the awful bird of ill omen. . . . They looked fearfully at one another; then held their breath. . . . He had returned to land. . . . Two queer figures enveloped in much clothing, with fearsome goggle eyes protruding from their heads, were descending from between the vast wings. . . . The white chief and his wife were talking, laughing, wringing their hands again and again. . . . But lo! the huge eyes fell from those faces. . . . The natives lifted up their voices in a howl of fear. . . .

Down by the water, a babel of English and French voices, torrents of questions pouring forth in both languages, the replies unheeded in the mutual relief, surprise and excitement! The two Frenchmen mixed both tongues indiscriminately, shaking the Englishman's hands again and again, kissing those of the girl in their demonstrative exuberance.

They had, it transpired, been swept from their bearings in a thunder storm, having accepted a bet to fly from Anierica to Honolulu, thence to Australia, in their small seaplane. While endeavoring to recapture their route between the two latter places, faced with engine trouble, they had perceived the beacon flaring below. . . . They introduced themselves—Philippe and Louis de Borceau, thirsting for adventure to enliven the monotony of post-war existence.

Advancing a few steps Croft addressed the bewildered natives in words whose utter unintelligibility caused the two strangers to gaze at him, then at the girl, an uneasy suspicion rising in their minds that the Englishman's brain had softened. However, a relief was obvious among the group of blacks, and a murmur of voices broke forth. . . .

Croft returned, and further explanations were given. Bit by bit the excited Frenchmen grasped the main facts of this extraordinary situation.

"Votre nom?" cried the elder. "En route to l'Australie, you tell us? But I remember—dites-moi—quick—your name, M'sieu?"

Upon hearing it, the little Frenchman danced.

"Ciel! I remember!" cried Louis. "All de vorld was interested! It was thought you all perish. But you and —" He paused. He glanced at Barbara, at the hand which, instinctively, she had clasped round Alan's arm. . . .

And in that pause, something cold and clammy seemed to clutch the girl's heart, causing her to grip closer the arm she held.

Alan put his hand over hers.

"My wife," he said very clearly.

The world had thrown a shadow across the perfect blue.

Proud of their home, they led their guests thither for food, when the seaplane had been safely beached. There during the meal, they explained the native trouble. The idea of fighting anything or anybody thrilled both these adventurous young men:

"Vat guns have you?" they asked. "vat ammunitions?"

When informed of the lack of firearms, and shown the bows, arrows, spears and crossed wooden swords, they sat and gasped. The weapons, no less than the hut, with its many ingenious devices for use and comfort, aroused their keenest interest.

"Eh! But it is a leetle paradise!" cried Philippe. "Vat you call 'cosay?' All ze chairs! And a table! And ze flowers!" He turned to Barbara, when Alan went out to restore order among the natives. "You have turned ze wilderness into home, Madame! It is dat you vill not like to leave it! Oui?"

She looked around the familiar room she loved so well, out through the doorway to the black figures in the garden, which had been such a pride—and again she felt her heart contract.

The shadowy outside world had once more become a tangible reality.

VII

The engine trouble proved more serious than the Frenchmen had anticipated. Any idea of a dash to civilization for succor was abandoned. Until the sun had set and the moon risen the three men worked upon it, Croft with the delight of a child over the return of some long-lost toy. When a short trial trip was made, he took the pilot's seat.

Another sharp spasm of pain shot through Barbara's heart, as she looked round upon the faces she knew so well. Much as rescue would mean to them both, the thought of renouncing their free life here filled her with grief. The prospect of bowing again to all the little rules making a maze of civilization chilled her. The analogy presented itself to her mind of being slowly caught up into some huge net spreading over the universe, beyond which lay this little wilderness where she had dwelt and learned to love.

Croft's instinct was to send her away to immediate safety; but that proved impossible. He conferred lengthily with the two brothers, under cover of their work together. Afterward, leaving Louis to finish, he and Philippe went indoors to pore over charts, discuss routes and conclude arrangements. When, later, the two aviators, dead tired after their adventures, were rolled in their huge coats upon the floor, he drew Barbara into their bedroom and unfolded the plans.

Should Babooma attack in the night, the Frenchmen, however zealous, would obviously fail to distinguish friends from foe. Their responsibility, therefore, would be the safeguarding of the women and children in the hut—Barbara's welfare being their special consideration.

"Should things go badly, and Babooma manage to do me in," he continued hurriedly, "trust yourself entirely to them: they know what to do and where to go. If, after all, he doesn't attack, but waits for us to move, Philippe de Borceau will take you away at daybreak and send help. His brother will stay with me."

She demurred hotly to this, unwilling to leave him in danger, protesting against being compelled to desert her post among the frightened women. The argument waxed long and heated between them. But, when Croft's mind was finally and irrevocably made up, anger and tears proved unavailing. Only by reminding her of the debt owed to another; by prevailing upon all her rising motherhood, did he at last break down her resistance.

"But my mental agonies will be worse than physical ones!" she assured him, rebelliously. "I hope Babooma attacks tonight. Then we can face him together, and know the result."

The two Frenchmen being utterly worn out, he forbore to suggest their going at once by moonlight; over which forced delay she secretly exulted.

The stillness around was intense. Now and then it was broken by the cry of a child, quickly hushed again. Within the palisade, the black forms of the men lay close to the ground, with here and there a pair of eyes watching, sentinels, between the stakes. With the two Frenchmen to protect the girl from treachery, Croft felt pretty confident over the result of any night attack. Well aware of the black chief's desires for her, he had warned De Borceau of this danger.

"If things go against us and you see me bowled over, don't wait—don't risk

A Cloud of Smoke and Crackling Flame Arose.

a moment—go!" he had insisted, "even if it means physical force!"

And De Borceau, like many another, found himself following this man's behests, with a zeal and fealty inspired solely by personality. He swore obedience to the last letter.

Laying his cheek against hers, Alan became aware, in the moonlit darkness, of the tears upon it.

"Not crying?" he whispered.

She buried her face in his shoulder, saying nothing.

"It has been very beautiful," he murmured, stroking her hair.

Then they began to plan their future—picturing the journey together to England, the greetings, the meetings with those who thought them dead. . . . And ever the man's keen eyes watched the shadowy scene without, his ears alert to every sound, as they had been on that other night long ago. . . .

Presently, as before, he leaned quickly forward. For again the faint sound of breaking twigs had reached him. . . . Again, near the outskirts of the palm grove, he had caught sight of a shadowy form.

Barbara rose with him, aware without words that the moment of desperate action was upon them; glad of it, since now she could face the danger with her man.

"I must go," he murmured.

For a moment she clung to him. "Take care!" she whispered passionately. "Oh, my dearest, do take care!"

Gently he disengaged himself, and kissed her.

"I shall be all right. Go to the women, Barbara, and keep them indoors." He hurried to the entrance; then turned back again. "Don't forget, if—Trust yourself to De Borceau if—" Not finishing the sentence she dreaded to hear, he once more turned to go.

A tiny choked exclamation escaped her lips. He looked quickly round. Swiftly, with a sudden passionate movement, he seized her in his arms, straining her fiercely to him; then, as swiftly, he released her, and she found herself alone.

* * * * * * * *

The battle waged long and furious. For a time the men hidden on the hillside, after surprising the little army wriggling down the bay, kept it fiercely engaged, away from the hut. But gradually, to the girl's strained ears the wild struggle seemed to draw nearer. . . . Presently, as she could tell by the excited yells close by, those men guarding the hut itself were attacked. . . .

The fighting blood of the Frenchmen tingled within them; they fingered their extraordinary, clumsy weapons impatient to hurl themselves out into the fray—yet instinctively submitting to their orders, realizing the wisdom of the leader who had appointed each man his task with supreme insight into detail. . . .

Soon the uproar raged round the palisade. Every now and then a crashing, ripping sound was heard, proving portions to have been burst through and trampled down. The scuffling feet, snorting breath, muttered cries, blood curdling shouts and yells, were close. . . . Penetrating the bamboo wall, came venomous spear-points and short arrow-heads, sometimes piercing the shoulders of those standing near. . . .

The women grew demented. . . . Barbara tried, unsuccessfully, to keep as many as possible in the central hut, where only the two end walls were exposed to the weapons; these points the Frenchmen guarded, ready for any onslaught. . . .

Simultaneously, with dramatic suddenness, three things happened to end the terrible period of waiting.

With a startling crash, the outer wall of the sleeping hut gave way, and in surged a fighting medley of black figures. . . . From the other side, or kitchen, a cloud of smoke and crackling flame arose. . . . The hut was on fire!

All power of restraining the women was past. As the Frenchmen dashed forward to meet the intruders on one side, and the black smoke bellied in from the other, they turned with one accord, struggled madly in their stampede for the main entrance, then streamed out—wild with terror—into the cold gray of the early dawn. . . .

At the same time, from without amid the general hubbub, one long wailing cry arose, in a mixture of native and broken English tongues—a frightened, agonized cry: "The white chief; A-aa! a-aa! The white chief! . . . The white chief! . . . A-aa! a-aa! a-aa!"

It reached the ashen-faced girl within. . . and of that alone was she conscious. The roaring flames and blinding smoke, the struggling black men and shouting stream of women, faded from her eyes. Her work was finished here, and she never hesitated. Without a backward glance, she drew the revolver from her belt and dashed outside. . . .

As she ran, gasping, up the slope she paid no heed to her own danger, was unaware of both black and white men from the hut following in the pursuit. . . . Again the dense mass ley parted before her eyes. At the same instant a spear sped through the air. Whizzing angrily past her, straight at two struggling forms, it flew with unerring judgment and buried its hideous point in the white man's back. He reeled, loosed his antagonist, threw groping arms wide. With a demoniacal cry of triumph, Babooma made a spring. . . .

As twice before, a sharp report reverberated, and the seething mass was momentarily obscured by smoke. . . .

A pair of black hands grasped the girl's arms as she tottered backward, dropping her smoking weapon. For a brief instant she recognized Roowa's face, which seemed to merge into that of De Borceau; then her senses slipped from her, and everything faded into oblivion. . . .

Not knowing friend from foe, the struggle for her unconscious body was sharp and furious. But the two Frenchmen were fresh and uninjured, and Roowa's supporters had rushed on in wild distress, to that other seething heap. . . . Just one glimpse of two prostrate forms being hoisted amid a frenzy of fighting, wails and shouts—and the two white men devoted themselves to their oath. . . .

On trembling knees at last, bleeding, helpless, his cries drowned by the noise around and the roaring flames from the hut, Roowa watched the stranger seize the inert form of his white chief's wife, and disappear toward the coast. . . .

The thick fighting mass had dissolved into odd struggling groups of twos and threes; the prostrate forms had disappeared. Away near the palm grove could be seen a quickly vanishing crowd of dark figures. . . . The flames belched forth from the burning hut, overcoming the early day light. . . .

Presently the steady monotonous drone of retreating engines blended with the rising wind of the dawn.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Live in Present, and Live Long

"I read the news to keep young," Chauncey Depew told the reporters who interviewed him on his ninety-first birthday.

And that, in the terminology of a flippant generation, was not "applesauce" for the young men of the press. Chauncey Depew not only reads the news, but continues to be a part of the news. He is active and alert at ninety-one because he always has lived in the present, the Minneapolis Journal says.

In youth Depew did not sit around dreaming of an impossible utopia and neglecting the opportunities of the present. In age Depew does not sit around mourning the passing of the good old days and scorning the opportunities of 1925.

When the threatening infirmities of advancing years demanded certain changes in the diet and habits of this remarkable man he made the changes without a murmur, nor did he let fear betray him into a state of near-invalidism. He merely followed his life rule of accepting uncomplainingly whatever time might bring him.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Water for Morocco City

Melilla, Morocco, which has been in the hands of the Spaniards for more than 400 years, is about to be provided for the first time in its history with a public water supply. Gangs of workers are now engaged in laying cement pipes to bring the water from the Yasinen, and it is hoped that within a short time the municipal authorities will be able to furnish the inhabitants with sufficient water for drinking and hygienic purposes.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

An Artist Diplomat

The Spanish painter, Zuloaga, has sailed for home with the remark that the beauty of American women grows with age. Obviously Mr. Zuloaga plans to call again.—New York Herald-Tribune.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it. —Advertisement.

Gentle Hint

Nervous Youth.—"Darling, you are the breath of my life!" Girl—"Well, why don't you hold your breath?"

Lots of men would willingly work for their board—if they find some one to work.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

If you draw a pistol at a raffle there is no harm done.

No matter how bill collectors are treated they are invited to call again.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. Emil O. Brandenburg, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen.

"In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

F. Louis Loeffler, Rochester, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write

B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle galls, cuts scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

RADIUM RAYS GROW SUPER-PLANTS

Just try RADIOLIFE

THE RADIOACTIVE PLANT INVIGORANT

Cans $1, $2.50. Druggists, or Mail C.O.D.

RADIOLIFE, Inc., Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Florida, Old and New

An illustrated handbook of 400 pages, has full and exact information (with maps) about every county in the state. One dollar sent us now will assure you a copy of the September edition. FLORIDA REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Tribune Bldg., TAMPA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents White Diarrhoea, Roup, Cholera, Indigestion and other poultry ills. 1/2 ounce, small size, 60c; 1 pint size, $1; full pint, $1.50. At druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Dept 12, Lexington, Ky.

SALESMEN WANTED—We will pay you $5 per barrel selling quality oils and greases direct to automobile and tractor owners, garages and stores in small towns and rural districts. All products guaranteed by a forty-year-old company. Manufacturers' Oil and Grease Co., Dept. 91 Cleveland, Ohio.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 23-1925.

Many Canaries Imported

Most of the canaries sold in the United States are bred in Germany, although during the war domestic breeders supplied many markets. A recent importation of the little songsters numbered 8,000. They consumed 4,000 pounds of seed on the way over and four attendants were necessary to care for them while on shipboard.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

L914
U195

JUNE

Signal by Bonfires as in Days of Old

The little island of Ailsa Craig, off the coast of Scotland, near where the Clyde reaches salt water, and one of the loneliest places in the British isles, in the absence of radio inaugurated recently a series of signals for communication with Great Britain in case of emergency.

There are but 40 inhabitants—old-fashioned fishermen and light-house tenders—and no one has ever thought of installing a wireless outfit. Instead, arrangements have been made with a medical practitioner on the mainland and a system of signals by means of bonfires and carrier pigeons agreed to, so that the doctor may be summoned to visit the island in case of sickness.

The royal commission on national health insurance has agreed to pay for the boat hire for the physician whenever he is needed by the lonely island inhabitants. Ailsa Craig is a small island of columnar basalt at the entrance of the Firth of Clyde, rising to an elevation of 1,100 feet above sea level.

FAIR ENOUGH

He—Then I suppose you'll give me back my ring?

She—I suppose so—but diamonds have gone up since you gave it to me. Why can't we split the profit?

Honors for Swimming

A boy scout camp in Massachusetts used an interesting method last summer for teaching new members to swim. A boy who couldn't swim was known officially as a "sinker" and had to wear a red cap. When he showed that he could swim fifty yards he became a "turtle" and might wear a yellow cap. When he could swim one hundred yards he was a "water dog" and entitled to a green cap. Only after he had passed the junior or senior life-saving test might he wear the coveted blue cap that marked him as a good swimmer. A survey made about the middle of August showed that 85 per cent of the campers could swim one hundred yards or farther, and that there were no boys who could not swim at all—Youth's Companion.

Honor Luther Burbank

The name of Luther Burbank heads the list of the greatest scientists of the day as compiled by Henry Ford. His name is certainly a great one, especially in his own country. He is probably the only living non-royal personage to have his birthday celebrated as a state holiday. At his home at Santa Rosa, California, he has evolved many improved varieties of fruits and flowers—among others the thornless cactus and the stoneless plum—and in honor of his tireless labors California keeps holiday on the anniversary of his birth.

His Heart in the Work

Ten years ago a young man offered himself to the Baptist Missionary society for service as a missionary in the Congo, the New York World says.

The applicant was rejected by a doctor, and subsequently went into business with the determination to devote his profits to the cause he had hoped to serve in another way. It was announced recently that in the ten years since his rejection his gifts to the society have amounted to $125,000.

Ex-Slave's Good Work

George Carver, who was born into slavery sixty years ago, and was kidnaped by raiders and exchanged shortly afterward for a horse, has discovered many products from simple substances. From the peanut he has obtained 167 distinct products. He has produced 300 dyes from dandelions, various trees and shrubs, onion skins and wood ashes, as well as paints and stains from the red clay of Alabama.

Exhibition of Bibles of Unusual Interest

That the Bible is the world's "best seller" is illustrated in the collection in the library of the University of Pennsylvania, of Bibles, books and Testaments in more than two hundred tongues and dialects. The exhibition is in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of publication of the New Testament in English by William Tyndale. Facsimiles of the first page of the quarto and octavo volumes of Tyndale's work are in the collection.

An item of striking interest is a Hebrew manuscript of the Book of Esther, said to be more than a thousand years old. It is twenty feet long and written on cowskins sewed together.

The noted Breeches Bible of 1561, so called because of its reference to the dress made of fig leaves sewn together in the early ages, is represented by a handsome volume. Conditions of the time are eloquently if tersely expressed by the label accompanying the French Huguenot Bible published in 1553, which states that "no place of publication is known."

Not less than fifty Chinese tongues and dialects are represented in the group of Chinese Bibles and scripts shown.

Hungry Rodents Made Meal of Record Book

Some white rats, under observation for the effects of a newly discovered vitamine, recently tipped over their cages in search of food and, seeing nothing else handy, started in to devour the record book of their activities made in the household science department of the University of California, says an Associated Press dispatch from Berkeley.

When the class conducting the experiments gathered next day, the record book was found in bad shape. Several valuable pages had been chewed out. The rats were still milling around looking for something more edible.

Old Treasure Recovered

Lost 300 years ago, by the Bavarian Elector Maximilian I in 1648, when one of the boats in which his retinue was fleeing from the French and Swedes struck a snag and sank, portions of a gold and silver table service have been discovered in the bed of the Inn river near Muckldorf, in southern Bavaria, Germany. This winter's unusual spell of dry weather reduced the water to an unusually low level and disclosed the treasure. Old documents record the loss of the service as one of the regrettable incidents of the Thirty years' war. They fixed the number of pieces at 500. Dredges are sifting the sands.

Pocket Knives

One who speaks as an authority is quoted as saying it requires 14,000,000 pocket knives annually to supply the demand. While there is a proportion of purchases by those who have not hitherto carried one, replacements constitute the main portion of the business. The information is added that the average life of a pocket knife is two years. They disappear through loss or breakage. The annual sales considered in conjunction with the average life of a knife indicates that about 28,000,000 persons carry this useful article.

Photograph Air Currents

Air currents are being photographed by the French meteorological bureau for the purpose of facilitating the work of the weather bureau. A smoke-producing airplane has been utilized and the experiments are conducted near Cherbourg, where strong ascending winds have been discovered, due to the hilly topography of that country. The air currents act upon the smoke emitted by the airplane and photographers on the surrounding hills record the direction and peculiarities of the currents.

Goldfish Displaced

The professor in the University of Washington who raises sponges as pets has got it all over the goldfish fanciers. When the dear little things pass away they are more useful than ever.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Like American Machinery

The Netherlands is buying more of American and less of German machinery than formerly.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wanted:—Some pigs. J. R. Doll. 24t1p

161,000 employees are now on Henry Ford's pay rolls.

Mrs. Paul Curie and sons are spending the week at Cold Springs.

James Walter, born Wednesday morning to John Crothers and wife of St. Joe

Mrs Roy Bowser left Monday to attend a house party at Louisville, Kentucky.

July McCall is now on sale at News office. Order now. We sold out early last month.

Martha Woodcox is about after two weeks confinement to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Curie and Mr. and Mrs C. C. Woodcox were at Churubusco Wednesday.

Preparations are being made for the oiling of the streets. A car of oil is expected this week.

On Tuesday of last week, a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Carl Hatch of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Berry is cariug for the new arrival.

The American Legion Celebration, July 4, will attract people from all over the county to St. Joe and the boys will be their best to entertain.

Train No. 9, B & O west bound is now due at 3:47 P. M and No. 10 east bound is due at 2:09 P. M This was the only change made Sunday effecting our mail service.

The commissioners granted the Sol Shank road in Wilmington township, commencing at the Henry Krabill Corners north of St. Joe and extending north to the Ginder road.

Mrs. Roy Bowser entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening the following: Mrs. Annette Turnbull, Miss Irene Meyers and Miss Esther Poppy, all of Fort Wayne.

This community was visited by a welcomed shower Saturday evening, helping the small crops but hardly enough for farm crops. A good soaking rain is needed to save vegetation and to bring back the pasture.

Delvin Armstrong and wife are the parents of a baby girl born at the Dr J. A. Sanders hospital at Auburn, Tuesday morning. Mr. Armstrong is manager of the Hoosier store, having recently moved to Auburn from Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A D Perry entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary, Ray Herrick and family, Mr and Mrs. Ella Wilmot, Claud Mason, wife and daughter, Vivian and Edward Kimes all of this vicinity and Kenneth Buzz, wife and two children of Albion.

The defendant in the suit of Mrs Josie Baltz of Spencer township, wife of the former Sheriff, Frank Baltz, against the Wabash Railroad Co., has filed a motion in the DeKalb circuit court for a change of venue from the county. Mrs. Baltz is asking a judgement for injuries received at the Wabash station in Fort Wayne.

The Daily Vacation Bible school opened Monday morning in the McIntosh high school at Auburn, with an enrollment of seventy-three boys and girls, ranging in age from four to fourteen years. The school is being conducted under the auspices of the Auburn Ministerial association The Garrett school will open next Monday.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

George Swineford was a Hicksville visitor Tuesday forenoon.

Paul Hadsell was a Sunday dinner guest of Donald Davidson.

Don't forget Cochran serves the bast meal in town (all the time.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Master Dean Kees spent from Friday until Monday night with Garrett relatives.

Mrs. Sam Kees spent Tuesday with her son, Dan Myers and family at Hicksville.

Robert Cochran came from Butler Saturday evening and will make his home here with his son.

Cochran's Restaurant for Ice Cream for club and all kinds of entertainments, at special reduced rates.

Dorothy Knight of near Mt. Pleasant, spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheffer and Craig Sheffer and family, were Sunday afternoon guests in the C. J. Hadsell home at Hicksville.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet 1922, driven less than 5,000 miles, in fine condition, cheap for quick sale. St. Joe Garage.

Miss Hilda Koch returned here with her aunt Mrs. Joseph Thorpe from Toledo where she spent the week. Bruce Koch returned home with Mrs Thorpe and remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Ines Hadsell went to Indianapolis Saturday to attend the commencement exercises of her daughter, Miss Portia. Both are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shuff.

George Simanton, Donald Davideon, Russell Reasoner, Byron Woodcox, Henry Engle and Jerry Douglas are among the young men from here who recently begun work at the Auburn Auto.

Frank Simmers of North Dakota, Belle Simmers of New Jersey and Henry Nelson and daughter, Celia, of near Hicksville, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Vina Fish. It being the first time Mrs Fish and the former two had met in fifty years.

Forty Auburn Eastern Stars went to Spencerville Thursday night where they conferred the degree on two candidates in the Spencerville Masonic hall. The Spencerville chapter served chicken sandwiches, combination salad, pickles, ice cream, cake and iced tea at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

John R. Baker has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Jacob Baker, who died May 29 at St. Joe. Mr. Baker left $6,000 in real estate. His heirs are five children, John R. Baker of Hicksville; Matie Gee and Meade Baker of St. Joe; Anna B. Frank of Auburn and Elizabeth Urmson of Akron, Ohio. The administrator filed $200 bond, with Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Frank as sureties.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Children's service, Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to this service.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	141	$ 8.72
M P	53	4 66
Lutheran	107	4 76
M. E. Spencer	114	7.59
Lutheran	91	4 58
Rehoboth	124	8.76
Concord	73	3 65

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

The race is now on in Boys Club work under the supervision of H. J. Renner, Vocational teacher of the local High School. Out of the thirty-six members in the township twenty one of them met at the school house last Friday evening and talked over the summer work and perfected and organization, with the hope of meeting monthly and comparing notes on their records kept. County Agent Repp talked to the boys and encouraged them in their summer work Grape ice was served as refreshments. The members of the different clubs are as follows:

POTATO CLUB

First Year
Robert Morr
Leoral Hart
Jerry Douglas
Henry Engle
Byron Woodcox
Dale Trostel
Edward Kimes
John Meeks
Bernard Sechler
Frank Shull
Alden Engle
Harold Baker
Goebel Goodwin
Dale Walter.

Second Year
Joe Woodcox
Russel Tustison
Ivan Reasoner
Leroy Mann.

PIG CLUB

Jerry Douglas
Clifton Draggoo
Cecil Likes
Harry Loucks
Kenneth Wasson
Bruce Koch
Elsworth Morr
Wayne Douglas
Robert Coburn
Robert Johnson.

Every boy has his pig weighed into the contest and the race is on.

CORN CLUB

Horace Meek
Jerry Douglas
Robert Johnson
Harry White
Bruce Koch
George Simanton
Goebel Goodwin
Carl Tustison.

This contest ranges from one to five acres. Watch this department for detailed report of progress.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

See Furnish for Tires.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

O. E. Ginther commenced work as salesman for the Hosler Auto Sales at Spencerville, Monday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Perry will entertain the Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid in an all day meeting Thursday with potluck dinner.

If you wish salads of any kind for special occasions or home use let us know we will make them. Cochran's Bake Shop

J. B. Draggoo and wife of Auburn, made The News a friendly and substantial call Tuesday afternoon. The News will visit them for another year. They are enjoying a new Ford Sedan.

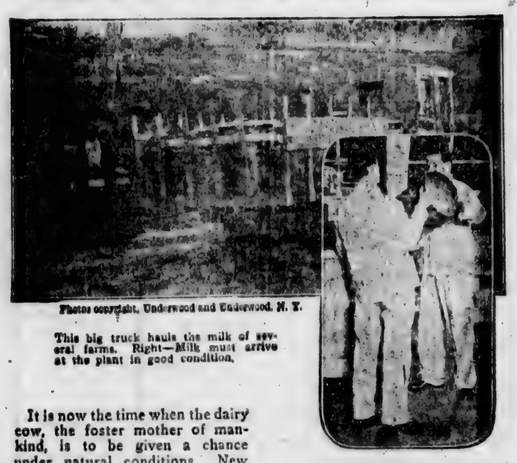
Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple entertained Saturday night and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A Towsley and daughter, Harriet, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Isbell and daughter, Betty Lou of Elkhart and Mr and Mrs. James Sherwood of east of Auburn.

A long handled shovel and a good sledge hammer was borrowed from Curie's Hardware and Implement store. The borrowers are asked to return same as they are badly needed.

Harry Randall, wife and daughter, Marion, went to Lima Sunday where they spent the day with Mrs Randall's mother. Marion remained to visit relatives while Miss Mildred Pence returned home with them to attend the commencement exercises at Auburn Thursday, she being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Scholes and baby of Maryanna, Pa., and Gertrude Lewis and Myrtle Roudebush of Johnstown, Pa., arrived Thursday. The former family to remai permanently, the latter two who are on their way to Ohio State University, to spend two weeks with Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Scholes.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER MILK



Photos copyright, Underwood and Underwood, N. Y.

This big truck hauls the milk of several farms. Right—Milk must arrive at the plant in good condition.

It is now the time when the dairy cow, the foster mother of mankind, is to be given a chance under natural conditions. New information which has recently been discovered at some of the state agricultural colleges indicates that green feed and sunlight combined make it possible for a cow to build up her system by storing minerals and other body reserves, provided she receives a sufficient supply of good feed.

A heavy milking cow, however, will need feed in addition to pasture if the milk flow is to be maintained. Milking heavily with pasture as the sole source of feed causes the cow to lose weight. This loss of weight should be watched and extra feed given to prevent the cow from becoming thin, which will result in reduced milk production later.

With the coming of the summer season, new and interesting problems present themselves which concern the care of milk. The first warm nights are apt to cause milk to sour unless summer care is practiced. It is important to take precautions which will keep down the number of bacteria and prevent their growth. To do this milk must be produced under clean conditions, be kept in thoroughly cleaned utensils, and be cooled as soon as possible after it comes from the cow.

Summer is one of the easiest seasons in which to produce clean milk. There will be times, however, when a considerable amount of mud and dirt will collect on the udder and flanks of cows, and if a portion of this material drops into the milk it will injure its keeping quality. The dirt which collects on the flanks and udder should be removed before milking time by wiping with a damp cloth. If the hair on the udder and underline is clipped short the cleaning can be done effectively and quickly. Incidentally, the practice of clipping the cow all over before turning to pasture not only makes it easier to keep her clean, but it relieves the itchy condition that develops during the stabling months.

Much of the milk produced in the country is hauled long distances in large trucks. In summer if the cans of milk are not protected from the sun before leaving the farm, and again enroute, it will be difficult to keep the milk sweet until it is used. Every time a day's milk is returned to the farm, for whatever reason, there is a distinct financial loss. Only by producing a sanitary milk and then taking care of it can satisfactory results be obtained to all concerned.

JUNE

L914

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What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

Want A Well?

We are now working for ourselves and with the new equipment, are able to handle your repairing and digging in a satisfactory manner. New Work guaranteed, prompt attention given all calls for our services. Are in a position to supply our trade with

Wind Mills and Water Systems

and to meet your Plumbing demands. In starting this enterprise, we ask for a share of your patronage.

Ridgway & Freeburn

Phone 64-B ST. JOE, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag, Coolidge, Spencerville.

Miss Margaret Lake, who has been visiting friends in Muskegon, Michigan, returned home Tuesday evening

Miss Kathryn Hursh attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Auburn last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Miss Florence Beams, who is attending school at Muncie, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs F. L. Beams.

R U. Bowser and wife and Ivan C. Bowser, wife and babe, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Homer Bowser and family of near Huntertown.

Chas. Hahn, wife and daughter, Esther, visited Sunday with Albert Hatch and wife at Hicksville. Mrs. Onstott of that place returned home with them for a visit.

About twenty-five young people very pleasantly surprised Gale Bowser on Friday evening in honor of his seventeenth birthday anniversary, at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Reed. Games were enjoyed and ice cream and cake served by the hostess.

Job Wanted!

Let me keep your stables, barns, poultry houses, etc., sanitary and free from disease germs, lice and vermin. My name is

DR. LEGEAR'S DIP AND DISINFECTANT

I also clean, deodorize, and rid your poultry and livestock of fleas, lice, ticks, etc. My charge is only a few cents. Please hire me at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

Mrs. Frank Odle will entertain the C. C. Club Friday afternoon.

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

Miss Doris Shull, of Muncie was called home Sunday on account of the illness of her mother.

The Home Missionary Society will elect officers at the home of Mrs. Golden High Thursday afternoon.

Andy Johana and family of Ft Wayne and James Reed and wife were Sunday guests of J. S. Hollabaugh and wife.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge store. See our local ads in this issue.

A birthday surprise dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Daisy Markle, Sunday, in honor of her natal day. The guests took baskets of good things to eat and at noon a fine cafeteria dinner was served.

The Home Bureau Club was entertained by Mrs. LeAnna Steward in the Lutheran Sunday School room Wednesday afternoon. A demonstration was given on the Singer sewing machine by Miss Flora Perry of Fort Wayne

The Misses Lillian Steffey and Doris Beams of the Spencerville Lutheran Christian Endeavor Society, are at Muncie attending the state C. E. convention held at the First Presbyterian church from Thursday until Sunday.

Farrow Chix after June 15th 100 lots postpaid, Barred Rocks. S. C. Reds, Anconas, $9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, $10.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, $11. 50; White or Brown Leghorns, $8.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 23t4p

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST JOE

S. S Widney to Charles A. Cochran, e. ½ lot 5, block 4, O. P $650

SPENCER

Mary Shuff to J. R Shilling, 22.04 acres sec. 21, $1.

NEWVILLE

S. S Casebere, guardian, to Kate Richmond, lots 80 and 89, Vienna $130.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate

Cause No. 2724

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of HENRY MARKEL deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana on the 30th day of June 192 and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved: and said heirs and all outers interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 29th day of May 1925.

CLYDE G. RECTENWALL, Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attorneys. J4 11 18 p

Would Have Added Weight

"The theory of evolution would have a lot more supporters," said Mr. Growcher, "if Great-great-great-grandpa Chimpansee had been in a position to make a will transferring real estate and personal property."

Gold Amply Made Up for Silver Threads

George Gloss, the national secretary of the Master Barbers' association, has recently attracted much public attention by announcing that barbers are hereafter to be called chirotonsors.

"Barbers have a dignified profession," he declares, "and they merit a dignified name. They will be known as chirotonsors from now on."

Mr. Gloss does not lack humor, and he said to a girl reporter in New York the other day:

"Speaking of hair, I'll tell you a hair story. It's a story about one of those rich old ladies who fall in love with boys and marry them—like Lady Randolph Churchill and the duchess of Sutherland and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and so on.

"Well, as this rich old lady reclined in her young husband's arms one evening she murmured:

"'Silver threads among the gold, darling. Darling, don't all these silver threads among the gold make you regret your marriage?'

"'Not all all, not at all,' said the young fellow, and then he added to himself:

"'I can put up with a lot of silver threads for the sake of the gold.'"

Old Tea Plants to Be Used in Landscaping

Hundreds of old tea plants, gathered from over the world during the time when tea growing in the United States was a profitable industry, have grown to the size of small trees and are now being transplanted here for landscape purposes, says an Associated Press dispatch from Summerville, S. C.

Before the Chinese tea growers discovered that they could produce the leaf and market it in the United States at a greater profit than the American growers, the cultivation of tea was done at a financial profit in this section.

Dr. Charles U. Shepard, once owner of one of the largest tea plantations, who died in 1915, became interested in the industry after his arrival here from Connecticut many years ago. He collected plants from China and Japan and began scientific experimentation with them.

Will Tattoo Pigs

Pigs in England are to be tattooed for identification purposes. The idea has not as yet been perfected and to further stimulate interest the scientific research committee of the Large Black Pig society has offered a reward for a satisfactory system of tattooing, writes a stockman to the New York World.

The present system of ear notches or numbered ribbons for registration of pigs is very unsatisfactory, says the society, which recently has been urging ink manufacturers to turn out a product which would make possible not only the tattooing of black pigs, but Berkshire, or blonde pigs, as well as different kinds of cattle.

Work to Save Cyclamen

Botanic experts at the University of Pennsylvania are seeking a method to destroy the mite which annually caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to the cyclamen, a widely used Christmas flower in America. At the government experiment station near Philadelphia, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture have long investigated the destruction wrought by the mite. The mite, of the spider family, so small as to be virtually invisible, causes a streaking and distortion of the leaves and flowers on the cyclamen plant.

Victoria's Long Reign

Queen Victoria succeeded to the British throne on June 20, 1837. In the preceding March Van Buren became President of the United States. The other Presidents during her reign were: W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, B. Harrison, Cleveland again, and McKinley. Queen Victoria died on January 22, 1901, and President McKinley died in office on September 4, 1901.

Pebbles Harm Rails

Tests at the United States bureau of standards show that pebbles placed on a street-car rail more than double the strain on the rail when cars run over it.—Science Servioe.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquahr

Frinay—Ant Emmy says they are no justice a girl in a breech of promise suit now of days. If she was president she says she wood make them fellows pay about 50 thousan dollars ($) and soke them good and hard. Then pa up an says. Yes an if that wassent punishmint enuf why you mite make them marry the girl or something.

Sat—ma was a braggen up her uncle Tom witch he is the one I was named after when I was yung and little but it never took. She sed he was suchy nice old fellow Pa sed. Yes he was nice but he was awfly close an stingey. He sed he was so tite he woodent take nothing but standing room when he was to a show becuz he saved the extra money & diddent ware the seat of his pants out and then he walked stiff legged to keep the creese in them.

Sunday—ma and Aut Emmy left us today for a cupple days visit in the country and pa and me is going to keep house all alone. Pa went in the cellar and found sum onyans and cooks them. They diddent taste like them at ma cooks when she is home. gess we will use paper plates so we wont have so monny dishes to warsh on the last day we are all alone together.

Monday—glad we dont half to go to skool enny more this summer till in the fall. Sum buddy got out a report that they are burgulars in the neiborhood and pa told me to see that we diddent leave enny thing valyuable outside so when I locks up tonite why I just left the lawn more and the hoe where they cud find them without brakeing in the house and scaring I an pa.

Tuesday—Ma and Ant Emmy is home agen. Cum to find out the onyans we cooked was sum bulbs ma had boughten to plant this wk

Wensday—A lady ast Ant Emmy did she like Shake Spears wirks & Ant Emmy sed she wassent very well acquainted in town and diddent no wether he was a plummer or a dentest.

Thirsday—Pug Stevens told a bunch of we kids he cud go with enny girl he pleases. Jane sed Yes but the trubble is you dont please very menuy of them.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Mrs. Esta Storer entertained the Martha Society Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle Keesler will entertain the Missiocary Society Friday afternoon

The Loyal Happy Hustlers held their class meeting with Ralph Brown and wife at Auburn, Tuesday evening.

Children's Day exercises will be held next Sunday evening. This being the regular preaching night there will be no sermon Sunday.

About fifty attended the council meeting Monday night. A splendid business session was held. After which the Loyal Sons and Daughters class took charge of the program and served fruit salad cake and iced tea.

Transfer paper at NEWS office sheets for 5c. Get some now for hat pattern you wish to transfe

SOUR STOMACH

causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching.

Always find relief in

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

You'r not safe with any amount of money or valuable papers about the home.

Put it in our bank where it's insured against loss.

Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

R. H. C. Elected Their Officers

The R. H. C. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Hart Seven members and two guests, Miss Mildred Gee and Mrs. Berneice Wilder, were present. Under business the following officers were elected to serve the coming six months:

President—Gladys Hart.
Vice Pres.—Inez Hadsell.
Secretary—Marie Trostel.
Treasurer—Gladys Murphy.
Press Reporter—Leona Mason.

The hostess served ice cream, cake and lemonade. Mrs. Matie Gee will be hostess in two weeks

Notice of Feed!

Will have supply of Chicken feed, Dairy feed, Hog feed, Bran Middlings, Hominy, Oil Meal, Laying Mash. Now have shelled corn, cracked corn, cracked wheat, corn and oat chop, oyster shells and tankage.

Farmers Co-operative Mg. Co.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Hot Weather!

We made a special purchase of

Horton Electric Washers

just recently and can sell you any of the various styles much cheaper than the average wholesale cost. We pass this remarkable saving on to you. Come in and see this washer and ask for price and guarantee.

BOTH WILL AMAZE YOU

Hot Weather and the Price and Quality of the

Florence OIL Stove

[wickless] have kept us busy delivering these famous products the past two weeks. If you need an Oil Stove come in and see the Florence.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

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JUNE

EX-VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL IS DEAD

Succumbs in Washington Hotel to Heart Disease After Short Illness.

Washington.—Just as he was resting easily and apparently was recovering from an illness of a week, Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana, vice president of the United States during the war period under Wilson, died here of a heart malady.

Death came without any evidence of pain. He was sitting propped up in his bed, reading the Bible.

Interment will be made at Marion, Ind., in accordance with his request to lie beside a foster son who died a number of years ago.

Short services were held in Washington, with high government officials in attendance.

Coolidge Expresses Loss.

In a letter to Mrs. Marshall, President Coolidge, who succeeded Mr. Marshall as vice president, said:

"Just at this moment, the shocking intelligence has come to me of the death of your distinguished husband, and I hasten to express to you, not only my deep sympathy and condolences, but the real sense of personal loss.

"Mr. Marshall's long and notable public service, both in Indiana and as vice president for eight years, had won for him recognition for high character and exceptional abilities. Be-

Thomas R. Marshall.

yond this, and something that he would have prized even more dearly, he had drawn to himself a truly remarkable power of friends and friendships, extending to every part of the nation and beyond it.

"His delightful fund of humor illuminated a philosophy of life and affairs that has made for him a unique place among public men. He leaves a place that there is none to occupy.

"Mrs. Coolidge joins in my expression of sorrow and sympathy to you and yours in this time of your bereavement."

Was in Washington on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall came to Washington a week ago. Mr. Marshall went directly to his hotel upon his arrival, complaining of acute exhaustion. Physicians were summoned and announced he had suffered a heart attack.

He had planned a ten-day stay in the capital, as has been his periodic custom since his retirement from the vice presidency in 1921.

Mr. Marshall was seventy-one years old, but despite his age he had responded rapidly to treatment.

Mr. Marshall was the first vice president since John C. Calhoun to succeed himself in office. While vice president, he was remembered chiefly for the fairness of his rulings and the bitterness of the rebukes he administered to senators who took themselves too seriously. The most celebrated of all these occasions was a certain day of high-flying oratory and bombastic cavil in the senate, when nearly every member was proposing panaceas for the post-war health of the country. The vice president broke in with:

"What the country really needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Was Governor of Indiana.

Mr. Marshall was graduated from Wabash college.

He was born in North Manchester, Ind., in 1854. Following graduation from Wabash he read law and was admitted to the bar in Columbia City, Ind., at the age of twenty-one years. In 1908 he was elected governor of Indiana and in 1912 and 1916 he was chosen vice president.

Doctor Marshall was a Presbyterian, an active thirty-third degree Mason, a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and held honorary degrees of doctor of laws from several colleges and universities.

Police Kill Score Who Attack Shanghai Station

London.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Shanghai says the declaration of martial law culminated in further rioting. Mobs attacked the police station, and the police fired upon the demonstrators, killing 20 and wounding many others.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Lafayette.—An estimated loss of more than $10,000,000 was suffered by Indiana farmers as a result of a freeze, according to an announcement by G. I. Christie, director of the Purdue university agricultural experiment station. "The situation as a result of the freeze has grown more serious," Director Christie said. "The hot sun revealed extensive damage. Benton county suffered a big loss, and farmers indicate that they will need at least 4,000 bushels of seed corn to replant crops destroyed. Tippecanoe county farmers suffered severe damage, and many cornfields near Lafayette will have to be replanted. This condition is found generally throughout the central part of the state, some in the western and southern parts escaping a large part.

Indianapolis.—In general orders just issued from the headquarters of the department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, relative to the forty-sixth annual encampment at Princeton, June 9, 10, 11, commanders and adjutants throughout the department are instructed to make application as early as possible to A. B. Crampton, assistant adjutant general, statehouse, for identification certificates for their respective posts.

Indianapolis.—Indiana is proud of its history and there is more activity toward preserving famous landmarks now than at any other time, according to the state historical commission. Daughters of the American Revolution, civic, municipal and business organizations and clubs, with the co-operation of the commission, are marking famous places in all parts of the state. The last report showed at least one marker in 82 of the 92 counties.

Richmond.—Dr. S. Edgar Bond, coroner of Wayne county, who has been investigating the death of Landy A. Jackson, an inmate of the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Richmond, who is said to have been fatally burned as a result of being placed in a bath of overheated water, filed the official report of his inquiry. The coroner charges that Jackson died as a result of the criminal carelessness of an attendant, Claude Williams.

New Albany.—J. B. Hundley, age fifty-six, was killed, and his son, Edgar, age eleven, seriously wounded by Enoch Barker, age fifty-one, near Bridgeport, Harrison county, ten miles west of New Albany, following an altercation over a fish line. Hundley is a mussel gatherer. Barker surrendered at the New Albany jail. Both men lived in shanty boats near Bridgeport.

Indianapolis.—A verdict for the defense in the $50,000 damage action of the Indiana university trustees against the Detroit Fidelity and Surety company, the outgrowth of a claim by the university of faulty construction of the stadium at the university a year ago by the Bedford Steel and Construction company, bonded by the Detroit company, was returned by a jury in the Federal court.

East Chicago.—Thomas E. Roberts, former chairman of the Indiana state industrial board and widely known over the state, died in Denver, Colo., where he had gone following an illness from abscess of the liver. Mr. Roberts was one of the most familiar figures in Republican political circles of the state.

Lafayette.—Formal unveiling services of the monument in memory of the veterans of the Civil war were observed at the State Soldiers' home north of West Lafayette. Winfield T. Durbin of Anderson, former governor of Indiana, gave the monument to the home.

Terre Haute.—Inheritance tax in the estate of Crawford Fairbanks, capitalist, was determined by Judge A. L. Miller in Probate court to be $174,698.46, the largest tax ever assessed an estate in the local court. The total was fixed on a net estate of $3,449,589.68.

Michigan City.—Mrs. Walter Zieske, twenty-seven, of 151 Faulkner street, despondent over domestic troubles, hanged herself in the attic of her home. The body was discovered by her son, five, and police cut the body down.

Laporte.—E. V. J. Morris of Chicago, E. D. Campbell of Port Huron, Mich., and W. E. Caddy of South Bend, officials of the Woodmen of the World, have selected Laporte for the 1925 encampment, to start July 20.

Chicago.—Chicago police were asked to watch for the occupants of two automobiles who robbed a bank of Brook of $2,500. Sheriff Dutcher of Newton county wired the Chicago police.

Princeton.—For the fourth time in as many years the safe at the office of the Sinclair Refining company was blown and $853 in money taken. The robbers left $546 in checks.

Logansport.—The Carr Cartage company building was burned here. The loss is placed at $30,000.

Logansport.—The ruins of an automobile containing a certificate of title issued to Theodore Smith, 924 Lafayette street, Indianapolis, was found three miles north of here on state road No. 15. Six five-gallon cans of moonshine whisky were alleged to have been found in the wreckage.

Martinsville.—Wilford Ogles, age fifty, a farmer living near Little Point in the west part of Morgan county, was killed when a horse he was driving became frightened at a tractor and ran away. He is survived by the widow and three children.

Gen. Aultman for Guard Campaign

Indianapolis.—Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, commanding officer of Fort Benjamin Harrison, has indorsed the membership campaign for the Indiana National Guard, just started by Adjt. Gen. William H. Kershner, in a statement in which he says that it is his belief that every young man in the state should consider it a privilege as well as a duty to serve in the National Guard.

General Kershner has ordered the campaign with the announcement that all men enlisting in the Guard within the next 90 days will be eligible for enrollment in the summer training camps at Camp Knox in August.

In his statement General Aultman said: "The National Guard is the backbone of our country's defense. When we have another war, and I firmly believe that human nature has not reached that point of development which would make war impossible, the country will have to fall back on the strength of the National Guard as a basis for its fighting force."

Hammond.—Hammond hailed as its savior Carl McFarland, a traffic policeman, who was credited with preventing a fire, which caused a loss estimated at $2,000,000, from reaching 700,000 cubic feet of gas and causing an explosion which probably would have wiped out the town. The fire started in the yards of the Paxton Lumber company. The lumber yards were virtually destroyed and the plant of the Hammond Brass works was badly damaged. Fire Chief Fred Nill estimated the total loss at $2,000,000. Damage to the brass works was estimated at $180,000, and the remaining loss was suffered by the lumber company.

Indianapolis.—A statue of Thomas Taggart, who, when mayor, started the park system of the city through the appointment of the first park board, and the purchase of the first park property—Riverside park—is to be carved in stone by Mrs. Myra Richards, Indianapolis sculptor, and set up in Riverside park, according to present plans of Mayor Lew Shank and Thomas D. Taggart, who will finance the project personally. It is planned to erect a statue of about $20,000 valuation, in a space to be set aside for the purpose by the park board.

Noblesville.—Eph Inman, Ira Holmes and Alfred Gowan went before Judge E. Hines and filed motion asking for the release of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry on bond. The court fixed June 11 as the time he would hear arguments on the motion. The defendants are prisoners in the jail, charged with first degree murder growing out of the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis, their case having been venued to Noblesville from Marion county.

Indianapolis.—D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, charged with the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, now awaiting trial in the Hamilton county Circuit court at Noblesville, may be tried in the present term of court in that county, which ends August 1, it became known. Ira M. Holmes, co-counsel for the defense, indicated that an early trial would be desirable to the defense.

Elkhart.—The business and professional men's division of the Elkhart chamber of commerce decided to obtain a supply of riot guns and place them in stores and banks for ready access by policemen called in emergencies, such as bank robberies. The purpose is to avoid the necessity of police first going to headquarters for arms of that character.

Indianapolis.—A man thought to be Oliver P. Thomasson of Williams, Lawrence county, was killed instantly when a touring car he was driving was struck by an inbound Pennsylvania passenger train at the Harding street crossing. About thirty chickens were in the back part of the touring car and most of them were killed.

Jeffersonville.—Grant S. Swearingen, age sixty-two, retired railroad conductor, of New Albany, was found not guilty of the murder of his tenant, Jeff P. Kinney, by a jury that deliberated 50 minutes at the end of a four-day trial.

Anderson.—Fire destroyed a large dairy barn on the farm of Edward A. Smith, a Anderson merchant, near Pendleton. Smith estimated the loss at more than $10,000 with insurance probably 70 per cent of the loss.

Michigan City.—Harry M. Miles, former city civil engineer of Michigan City, dropped dead in front of a drug store. He was one of the organizers of the Ames Union band.

South Bend.—Miss Maria Studebaker, sister of the seven brothers who founded the Studebaker corporation and the last to bear the name, died on the eve of her eighty-fifth birthday.

Anderson.—Judgment for a total of $75,545 in favor of Lewis Burris and 81 other persons against Alpha Holaday and the Holaday Investment company of Muncie, was entered in the Madison Circuit court by Will M. Sparks, judge of the Rush Circuit court, as special judge.

Evansville.—Refusal of a wife to bob her hair cannot be considered sufficient grounds for divorce, according to a decision by Judge Charles P. Bock, judge of Circuit court in the case of Malcolmn White and his wife, Lois.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 14

THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.—Acts 11:26.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some People Who Received a New Name.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Barnabas in Antioch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lesson From the Church in Antioch.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of a Growing Church.

Saul, the new missionary, who was to lead in the evangelization of the heathen, having been miraculously called to his work, it was necessary that a new religious center be established. Antioch became that center.

I. Preaching the Word of God at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

Persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. Some went among the Jews only with the gospel message, while those from Africa and Cyprus courageously crossed the line and preached to the Greeks also. The Lord blessed their work in granting many conversions. So great was the stir that the news reached Jerusalem, the mother church. Persecution worked for good in this case as well as in many since. These humble people with hearts touched with the Spirit went out with the glad message of life to others.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work (vv. 22-26).

1. The Character of Barnabas (v. 24).

He was a good man. It is important in sending a man to follow up the work of the Spirit that his character be good. He must not only have an unblemished character, but his sympathy must be broad. He must be capable of entering in full appreciation of the things about him. Barnabas was full of the Holy Spirit. This is an essential qualification for pastoral work. Only a Spirit-filled man can discern the workings of the Spirit of God. He was likewise a man of great faith. Only a man of faith should instruct young Christians.

2. Work Done by Barnabas (vv. 23, 25, 26).

(a) He heartily endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to continue steadfastly in the faith, and to cleave unto the Lord. There are many allurements to tempt young Christians.

(b) He rejoiced over the work which had been done. This shows that Barnabas could rejoice over the successful work done by others.

(c) He brought Saul from Tarsus (v. 25).

He did more than merely inspect the work. Doubtless he preached also for many people were added unto the Lord. The work grew to such an extent that he brought Saul to help him. They labored together for a year with great success, and carefully taught the people. Believers, after they have confessed Christ, need careful teaching. Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for this important work. It is the duty of church officials to seek out men and women who are qualified for the Lord's work, bringing them from their places of obscurity and setting them to work in the Lord's vineyard. Saul was a more important man than Barnabas. There are many men in obscurity who require a Barnabas to bring them forth.

III. The Disciples First Called Christians (v. 26).

They were not called by this name in derision as often asserted. Stifler well says, "What Luke intends to convey is that Saul and Barnabas taught in the church for a year and the disciples were first called Christians. The name was a consequence of the teaching." Green renders the passage thus: "And it came to pass with them that they were combined even for a whole year in the church, and taught much people, and that the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch." This distinctive title came through Divine guidance. It was owing to the teaching of Saul and Barnabas that this body called the church was given its unique standing and place. Let it be remembered that it was not given as a term of reproach but because of the close resemblance of the body to its head, Christ.

IV. Benevolence of the Church at Antioch (vv. 27-30).

They made up money for the poor saints at Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. The genuineness of the work at Antioch is proven by their good deeds. It was further emphasized in that there was no division between Jew and Gentile Christians. The Gentiles ministered to the Jews.

Treasures

Misfortune may whirl our material treasures from us; sorrow or sickness may canker them, turn them to ashes in the mouth. They are not ours; we hold them upon sufferance. But the treasures of the intellect, the gift of being upon nodding terms with truth, these are treasures that are our impregnable own.—A. S. M. Hutchinson.

New England's Great Poem

The one great poem of New England is her Sunday.—Henry Ward Beecher.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Timely and Unexpected Letters

THERE are notices in the daily paper this morning of Donald Mount's marriage, of John Gaston's election to a very important public office, and of the death of Gerald Jones' mother. I have known these young fellows well in past years, but they have lately drifted away from my immediate acquaintance. I owe them no particular obligations; we are not in any sense close friends, and yet these announcements of marriage and death and political preferment give me a chance, if I wish, to do a gracious and a courteous thing.

I know it would please Mount if I should write him a letter of congratulation and it would encourage Jones, who has been working hard for some time for public favor, and it would comfort Gaston to get from me a letter of sympathy, for I knew his mother very well and can realize what her loss will mean to him.

But if I do these things I must not delay. One cannot with propriety write a Christmas letter in July or a birthday congratulation when the year is half gone. Unless such a letter is written on time it were better usually not to write it at all.

I should have acknowledged the book that was sent me by Lois Simpson's publishers, for I knew very well at the time that it was by her direction that it was done, but I did not, and now that the time is past and she herself, perhaps, forgotten the whole incident, I may better forget it myself.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's solo in church this morning was beautifully sung; I can say so to her or not as I choose, but if I write her at all it must be today. It would seem a joke to do it a week or a month later.

I had a letter from Charles Boyd last week—a most unexpected letter. I haven't seen him or heard from him since we were boys, more than thirty years ago. We went to school together; we paid attention to the same girls, and took them to dances and singing school and revival meetings. We were inseparable for a time, and then I went one way and he another, and the girls married neither of us.

He's a thousand miles away now and more, but he had seen my picture or something about me in a metropolitan paper that came to his hand, and he had decided to write me.

It was like going back to my youth again to get his message. He recounted many of the escapades of which we had been a part; he asked questions about the old friends with whom we used to scour the prairies, and he told me briefly about his family and what he had been doing during the years that had intervened since we were together.

It was a gracious thing for him to do to write me—the more so because writing letters is rather out of his line of business—and I appreciated it very much. It gives me pleasure still to reread his letter and to live over again in doing so the events of long ago.

At Christmas time Nancy and I get a bushel basket full of letters and cards from people we know and have known. They come to us from all over the world where the young men and the young women whom we have known are making a name and a home for themselves. We like them all and read their messages with interest and pleasure. Most of them we could anticipate, for the writers have been sending us pleasant messages for years. It is the unexpected ones that please us most, those which come from people who, we had supposed, had forgotten us years ago or who had no obligation to write us at all.

I was thinking about Williams a few weeks ago. I do not know why he came into my mind—telepathy possibly might explain it. I knew he was out in an unknown part of the world to him engaged in a new business. I'd been in just such a position myself thirty years ago, and I could recall just how discouraged I used to get and how much I felt like throwing up the sponge and going home. Perhaps he was discouraged, too, at this time; he is young and inexperienced.

I hunted up his address and wrote him a cheerful, newsy letter. I told him a little of my own experience years before and metaphorically slapped him on the back and told him to go ahead and win out as I was sure he would. He wrote me later that he was just on the point of quitting when my letter came, but it was just the impetus that he needed to stir him on. He was going at it, he said, and he was sure he would make a go of it. It was the timely and the unexpected letter that had saved him!

(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Interesting Facts

Old headstones in a cemetery in Vermont are being coated with cement to preserve them.

The latest business or profession to be opened to women in France is that of public auctioneer.

Minnesota has nine fish refuges either closed to fishing at all times or during specified seasons.

An odor has been added to the natural gas used at Little Rock, Ark., to render gas escape readily detectable.

Ten American states have among them more telephones than all foreign countries combined. These ten states are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri and California.

Wit and Humor

OH, MAMIE!

He was a somewhat poetic young fellow and she was "beautiful but dumb." They met at a party and he was prompted to express his admiration.

"Do you know," he told her, "you look like a bit of rare old tapestry?"

"Indeed! Well, you're not so snappy looking yourself!" she angrily retorted.—Boston Transcript.

Home, Sweet Home

"I am satisfied on one thing at last. I found where my husband spends his evenings," remarked Mrs. Gadabout.

"You don't say so, dear; how did you find out?" questioned the excited Mrs. Gossip.

"I stayed at home one evening last week and found him there," answered the satisfied lady.—Arkansas Utility News.

True Eloquence

"Have you prepared your sermon for tomorrow?" asked our southern friend of his man-of-all-work, who was also preacher at the African Methodist church.

"No, suh," said he; "I doan' have to. Sometimes I preaches from a text. Then I got to study. Tomorrow, I jest preaches from the extemporaneum."—Public Opinion.

EXPECTED, AS USUAL

"Yesterday Smith pointed a revolver supposed not to be loaded at Jones and pulled the trigger."

"Such things are terrible! What was the result?"

"Nothing—it wasn't loaded."

The Wandering Waist

Mary had a little waist,
Most puzzling to her beau,
For everywhere the fashion went
Her waist was sure to go!

Glad to See Him

"Hello, old man!" exclaimed Dudley at the Literary circle reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here."

"Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Brown.

"Yes, I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody here but brainy and cultured people."

He Did

Policeman (to speeder)—How would you like to go riding in a patrol wagon?

Autoist—It might do in a pinch.

Cause of Quietness

Edward—I always say what I think, Evangeline (sweetly)—Is that why you've been so quiet all the evening?

GOING HIM ONE BETTER

"Son, I'll jis knock off six strokes from my score and I'll slip you 75 cents. Get me?"

"Sure! I'll make it an even dozen for a dollar."

Social Discrimination

Even misfortune draws the line
And caste is still admired.
The high and mighty may "resign,"
The small fry just "get fired."

The Pace

"Isn't it terrible how much it costs to live nowadays!"

"It isn't the mere living in my case; the expense arises from the dread my wife has that we will be eclipsed by our foolish neighbors."

Hen-Pecked

Blinks—How come that he has such a homely looking lot of girls working in his office?

Jinks—His wife insists on hiring all his help.

JUNE

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Marked Decrease of Work Animals

Acute Shortage Seems Certain Within Five Years, Says Department.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A marked decrease in the number of horses and mules of working age that may amount to an acute shortage seems certain within five years, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Unless more horse and mule colts are raised during each of the next five years than were raised in 1924, the number of horses on farms five years from now will be only 86 per cent of present numbers and of mules 74 per cent.

Larger Crops Expected.

While present replacements of colts and of young horses and mules are entirely inadequate to cover decreases in the present numbers of work animals, reports coming to the department from various sources indicate that increased breeding and larger colt crops are to be expected. Reports from state stallion registration boards especially emphasize this improved confidence of breeders. A rather marked advance in horse and mule prices during the last few months indicates that the shortage may already be making itself felt. This may be expected to increase further the interest in horse breeding.

In order to get a picture of the present situation the crop reporters of the department were asked to report the ages of all horses and mules on their own farms. Nearly 26,000 reports were tabulated. From these tabulations the percentages of animals of different age groups were computed for the United States by states and regions. The above is the situation if the conditions on the farms of these reporters are typical of all farms.

The study shows that the largest age group of horses is now the eight and nine-year-old group, this making up nearly one-fifth of the total; on the other hand colts under one year make up only 3 per cent and colts one year old only 2.3 per cent. If horse production were on a replacement basis colts under one year would be the largest group.

Of all horses only 11.4 per cent are under four years, 45.6 per cent are from four to nine years and 43 per cent are over ten years with the average age 9.8 years; of all mules 10.5 per cent are under four years, 51.9 per cent are from four to nine years and 31.6 per cent are over ten years with the average age of 8.4 years. Five years from now, for animals of the most useful age, four to nine years, there will be only 191 head of horses for every 450 head now on farms and only 278 mules for every 519 at present.

Pure Breds Increase.

While the reports of the stallion registration boards show fewer stallions registered in 1924 than in 1923, the percentage of pure breds in the total shows an increase. Registrations for 1925 are coming in earlier than in recent years, and these are accompanied by comments that show that owners are much more hopeful and that there is increased inquiry for good quality breeding animals.

While for some years the numbers of horses and mules have been more than adequate and prices last year were the lowest in over 20 years, such a reduction as here indicated seems much too great. Even with a substitution of other forms of power for work animals on farms, the prospective numbers are probably below future minimum requirements.

In planning breeding operations, the department says, farmers should study the present situation to determine regions where the shortage will probably be felt the soonest and where substitution of other forms of power will be the least practicable. Types of animals suited to these areas probably will be in greatest demand. Brood mares should be carefully selected and should be mated with good stallions and jacks of the types best suited to produce high quality colts of the kind desired.

Brown Rot of Peaches

Investigators who have been experimenting with brown rot of peaches in Georgia have reached the conclusion that the control of curculio means practically the control of brown rot also. Dr. H. W. Anderson, who has been working on brown rot in Illinois, has come to the same conclusion. It appears that the principal method of infection by the brown rot fungus is through wounds made by curculios.

No Protection for Farmer

It was found in a recent survey of dairy plants that many are making no effort to protect the farmer. Part of the infection of tuberculosis in hogs is caused by feeding skim milk, buttermilk or whey from dairy plants that do not pasteurize. Most of the hogs going to central markets from Wisconsin are raised in the southern half of the state, in counties that have not been area tested.

Stop Crows Pulling Up Corn

Coal tar is the best preventive against crows pulling up corn, a tablespoonful being enough to treat half a bushel of the seed. The corn is placed in a pail or tub and covered with warm water at about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. As soon as the corn is warm, drain the water and add the tar, stirring the corn until each kernel is covered with a thin film of the tar.

Airplane Dusting for Large Orchards

Peach Is Latest Crop to Receive Attention.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The commercial peach orchard is the latest crop to receive treatment by the airplane dusting method for controlling insect pests. According to a report received by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture from its field station at Fort Valley, Ga., this process was tried for the first time in March of this year. Airplane dusting for cotton fields has been a demonstrated success, and the outcome of this type of control for insects affecting peach trees will be awaited with interest.

It took an hour and fifty-five minutes to dust 10,000 peach trees with a mixture of arsenate of lead and hydrated lime. The time recorded included all trips to the landing field to refill the hopper. For several months the bureau representatives at the Fort Valley laboratory have been giving attention to the perfection of the technique for using airplanes in this way, with the co-operation of those who have had previous experience in the work at the boll weevil laboratory at Tallulah, La. It has been necessary to make adjustments of the feeding mechanism of the planes so that the heavy dust used for peach insect control work would be evenly distributed. A thousand acres of peach trees in Georgia will be treated by airplane during the season, under the supervision of the Fort Valley laboratory. It is expected that this work will yield valuable data on the results, cost of operation, and other points.

Activity in Live Stock Improvement Operations

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a report on live stock improvement under the better-sires plan, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, California receives mention among the states noticeably active in such work. The principal other states, mostly in the central west and east, are: Kentucky, Ohio, Nebraska, Vermont, South Carolina, Oklahoma, New York and Pennsylvania.

Live stock owners who place their breeding operations on a basis which includes the exclusive use of pure bred sires receive a suitable sign for their premises and helpful literature on animal breeding.

During the early part of the year live stock owners in the following California counties qualified for participation in the work: Los Angeles, Orange, Sonoma and Ventura.

The activity of the Golden State in this means of live stock improvement is due chiefly to the interest and energy of county extension agents in the counties mentioned. The work is of an educational nature and involves no expense aside from that incident to the purchase or use of pure bred sires, which the department urges in the interest of improved domestic live stock. Experience shows that good breeding results in numerous benefits and greatly increased financial returns.

Horse-Radish Thrives on Soil of Medium Texture

Horse-radish, like other root crops, will thrive on a soil of medium texture. Either a loam or a silty clay loam containing a good supply of organic matter and plant-food will give good yields. On a moist, but not wet, soil, the roots will develop to a good size and be of fine quality, while on a dry location they will be small and woody, and will lack to a large degree the characteristic sharpness. An ideal soil is one which is free from large stones, which can be easily cultivated, and which reaches to a depth of 10 to 15 inches, underlaid by a clay subsoil. These conditions make possible a check in the growth of the roots when they reach the subsoil, while on lighter soils the roots often grow to a depth of four to five feet, which is very undesirable.

FARM FACTS

Evergreens should be moved just before the buds start.

• • •

Most cream separators will do much better job of skimming the milk when it is warm.

• • •

As a soil provider sweet clover is excellent both on dry land and irrigated lands.

• • •

Dig out the barberries, roots and all. Dig them carefully and watch for sprouts for several years.

• • •

Curing of clover hay is more difficult at the full-bloom stage because of the higher natural moisture it then contains.

• • •

The production of good clean cream is the most important step in the manufacture of high-class country butter.

• • •

Spray the currant bushes early for plant lice. They are nurseries for them and the lettuce will be next on the list and then the green peas.

• • •

When it is desired to have the second crop of red clover for seed, then the better plan is to get the first crop off the land somewhat early, before the heads turn brown.

GOOD ROADS

LARGE MILEAGE OF ROADS BUILT IN 1924

Taxpayers in states where highway building has been brought under centralized control are this year reaping the benefits of the work completed during 1924. Never before in the history of highway construction has progress been as rapid as during the year just passed.

Illinois leads the list with 1,200 miles of paved road added to her highway system. All of this new work was made possible through the funds provided by the $60,000,000 bond issue which is being retired entirely by automobile license fees. So well sold are the people of Illinois on state trunk highway construction that they have approved an additional $100,000,000 bond issue for increasing the paved road mileage on the state highway system to a total of 9,800 miles.

North Carolina claims second place with 804 miles of paved road completed during 1924. In this state also, the funds for the improvement of a state system of highways were provided by a bond issue. Revenue derived from automobile registration fees and from a gasoline tax is used for maintaining the state highway system and for providing the operating expenses of the state highway commission.

Other states in the forefront of highway development are Pennsylvania, with 704 miles to its credit for 1924; Michigan with 607 miles; New York with 552 miles, and other states with mileages of between 100 and 400 miles. In all of these states some method of centralizing the control of all work done on a selected state highway system was effected. Each state has special funds provided expressly for the purpose of developing the state system. Such a method of highway development has been found to yield the greatest return to the taxpayer and the user of the highways.

Survey Shows Need for Improvement of Roads

Traffic surveys made by the state of South Carolina show that well over half the total traffic in the state was confined to about 6 per cent of the total mileage of public roads in the state outside of the larger cities and towns. It also showed that the average motor traffic on the improved roads of the state highway system was about 400 vehicles per day. On a number of the principal highways the traffic exceeded 1,000 vehicles per day and on a few short stretches this number was increased to 2,000.

Based on these traffic counts, made on various parts of the state highway system, it was estimated that the total distance traveled by motor vehicles on the improved part of the state highway system was around 425,000,000 miles.

From these figures it is evident that the total cost of operating motor vehicles on the highways of the state may be greatly decreased by concentrating road improvement on the highways bearing the greatest amount of traffic. If only a small change in the cost of motor vehicle operation is effected by improving the roads, and tests have definitely proved this fact, then the improvement of the heavy traffic roads will result in the greatest saving to the highway-using public. For example, a variation of only 1 cent per mile in the cost of operating over improved roads, when applied to the 425,000,000 miles traveled on the state system during the year, amounts to $4,250,000, a sum which will more than earn itself in the lower cost of operation and which is sufficient to make a vast difference in the condition of the roads if applied to highway improvement.

To Spend $405,000,000 in Constructing Roads

Approximately $405,000,000 will be spent for construction of 24,000 miles of highway and $135,000,000 for maintenance of 217,794 miles of road during 1925, according to information secured by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture.

The state highway departments, the bureau said, plan to construct 5,900 miles of asphalt, hard surfaced and brick pavements; 11,000 miles of sand-clay, gravel and macadam roads and 3,700 miles of improved earth road.

Comparing the funds available for 1925 with those for preceding years, the bureau said it appears certain that road construction will go forward at about the same rate as in the preceding years. Since 1921 the total mileage of surfaced roads built each year has been between 30,000 and 40,000 miles.

Danger on Straight Road

The straight road against the curved road, as a promoter of accidents, has been brought to the front again by a report of the North Shore Motor club of Wisconsin, which shows that of the 2,981 road accidents in that state last year, 2,044 occurred on straight roads, while curves, and other danger points were responsible for but 937 accidents. A straight road invites speeding, while curved roads invite caution and will check a reckless driver.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

DIPHTHERIA IN CITY AND COUNTRY

IS DIPHTHERIA any more common in the country than in the city? Are country children any more liable to take the disease than city children? These questions are covered in a report recently issued by the United States public health service, based on a careful survey of over two thousand school children and teachers in New England, made by Dr. C. W. Kidder of the public health service.

As is now generally known, it is possible to tell, with practical certainty, whether any person is susceptible to diphtheria. A single drop of diphtheria antitoxin, injected just under the skin, is all that is necessary.

If the child has, in its own blood, enough natural antitoxin to protect it from diphtheria then the injection of this drop of artificial antitoxin produces no result. Children who, at the age of two years, show no reaction to this test will probably be immune to diphtheria all their lives.

In children who are not thus naturally protected and who are susceptible to diphtheria, the injection of the drop of antitoxin produces what is called a positive reaction. Inside of 24 to 48 hours, a faint red spot develops on the skin where the injection was made. This slowly fades away without any other effect on the child.

By this test, which is called the Schick test, it is possible to sort children into two groups, those who are and those who are not susceptible to diphtheria. This is just as easy, just as certain and just as harmless to the children as to sort them by height or by the color of their hair. Those children whom the Schick test show to be immune to diphtheria need no further attention, so far as this disease is concerned. They form from 20 to 30 per cent of all children and from 30 to 50 per cent of all adults. They are the ones who don't get sick during an epidemic. That leaves so much more money, time and care to be devoted to the other 70 per cent of children and 50 per cent of adults who are susceptible.

Dr. Kidder found that there were more susceptible persons in the country than in the city, more among the rich than the poor, more among the native born than the foreign born.

How many of your own family are susceptible to this disease and how many are immune? You can find out at very small expense and no danger.

DOES INSULIN CURE DIABETES?

SINCE the discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting, much has been written both in professional journals and in popular magazines and newspapers about the value of insulin in the treatment of diabetes.

It has been definitely proven that the use of the remedy will relieve to a large extent all the unpleasant and dangerous symptoms of diabetes. Whether it has any effect on the disease itself and whether its continued use will restore the patient to normal condition, still remains to be shown.

It has been found that in some cases, especially in the cases of young persons in whom the disease has been of short duration, the ability of the body to absorb sugar seems to be increased during treatment. This would indicate that the use of insulin might stimulate the pancreas to such an extent that, with the rest afforded by insulin, the diseased cells in the pancreas might regain their normal condition.

In a recent issue of the American Journal of Pathology, Dr. Boyd and Dr. Robinson of the University of Toronto report the case of a boy, aged nine years, who had had diabetes since he was two years old. He had been taking insulin since December, 1922. Under this treatment it was possible to give him a diet suitable for a boy of his age. His physical condition improved to such an extent that instead of being a chronic invalid he became a strong and husky boy. Unfortunately, he was killed by an accident while sleigh-riding.

In examining the pancreas after death, it was found, as far as could be detected, to be in a normal condition. In fact, there seemed to be signs of new growth, which would indicate that the cells of the pancreas which are diseased in diabetes had actually regenerated under the insulin treatment. This, of course, would be more likely to happen in the case of so young a patient than in a person of more mature years.

Naturally, there has been little opportunity since the use of insulin was begun to find out whether this remedy would actually restore the diseased pancreas to normal condition or whether it acted simply by supplying the body with the secretions which were lacking. If more thorough and long-continued study of insulin shows that it has a real regenerating effect on the pancreas and that its continued use will tend to restore this gland to normal condition, then this wonderful discovery will be of even greater value than was at first supposed.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LITTLE MR. DOWNY

"It seems only yesterday that they were only five white eggs," said Mother Downy Woodpecker as she looked at her five little birdlings. She could hardly believe that they were growing so fast.

"Well," said little Mr. Downy, "in a way it is no wonder that they have grown, for they've had such huge appetites and have eaten all we've brought them.

"We've been kept busy bringing them good things to eat too."

"But they have grown very quickly," said Mother Downy. "Truly they will not be babies any more."

"They can't be babies always," said Mr. Downy, in a wise and manly fashion.

"True!" sighed Mother Downy, "but it seems only yesterday that they were!"

"My dear," said Mr. Downy, "I am invited to a banquet today of caterpillar eggs in the orchard. I was told to bring my friends, so you must help me tell the other Downy Woodpeckers about the feast.

"You know we must save the trees for the fruit growers and not let the caterpillars and wood beetles have a chance.

"Then as dessert they are going to have a pudding of weed seeds and a few pokeberries, I am given to understand.

"Of course it will be a most informal banquet. Self-service, you know. We'll all pound the trees ourselves so we can tell just where the meal is to be had.

"We should do that for the people who own this orchard. Think how they looked after us with suet when it was cold and food was scarce. They made life jolly and happy for us and for the Tufted Titmouse family and for the chickadees.

"Oh," said Mother Downy, "speaking of the chickadees reminds me that

Mr. Downy and Mrs. Downy.

they have one of our old nests in the bottom of the tree we had as our last home."

"Good," said Mr. Downy, "they will be safe there, the little dears. It's hard for them, with their weak bills, to build a nest where they can hatch out their little ones and be safely hidden away from old Blue Jay enemy.

"That is one of the nice things about having many homes—we can let others have them when we leave."

Mr. Downy and Mother Downy were two of the dearest woodpeckers you could hope to see. They were not very large and they did more good than any other woodpeckers and they never did any harm. Sometimes unkind things had been said about them gathering sap from trees, but it was nothing but idle gossip.

Mr. Downy wore a handsome black-and-white suit, beautifully decorated with white spots, and as a decoration for his head he had a touch of red on the back of his cap. Mrs. Downy didn't wear the red, as she was not fond of bright colors on herself.

"Leave that to the male birds," she said.

They had a cousin, Mr. Hairy Woodpecker, who was larger and who loved the quiet woods and was not so sociable as they were.

"People have said they thought it strange we didn't eat any fruit at all when we were so careful to look after the orchard," Mr. Downy remarked. "But we are satisfied with what we get protecting the fruit trees. We relish little insects.

"We don't need fruit."

"That is true," answered Mother Downy.

"Ah, what a beautiful time of the year is summer," Mr. Downy said. "There is so much that is good to eat, it is warm and pleasant, and now the babies are getting less helpless each day.

"But," he added, "the winter was fun. Often when it was cold I stayed rather late in my bed in the old hollow in the winter home tree, but there was nothing to rush about for then.

"You weren't such an early riser, either, in those days. But we couldn't hide ourselves completely away, even in the winter. We always have to be about and have a sociable, friendly time."

"Oh, yes," said Mother Downy, "life is so much more fun when one just enjoys every little thing. And it's so much more fun to be friendly with everyone. I must teach the children that happiness is not to be found after a great and mighty search, but it is right within each little feathered breast."

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SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Japs to South Seas

Since many countries are banning them, the Japanese should emigrate to the South Sea Islands, says Baron K. Den, former minister of communications.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Some men are like phonographs—they talk a great deal, but never say anything original.

ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff; tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stabbing pains, depressing headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Chas. Drake, operates clay mine, Walnut Street, Roseville, Ohio, says: "My back was sore and lame mornings and often sharp pains darted through my back and I could hardly straighten. My kidneys were too active at times and then sluggish. Three boxes of Doan's Pills rid me of the backache and strengthened my kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

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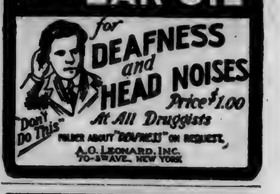

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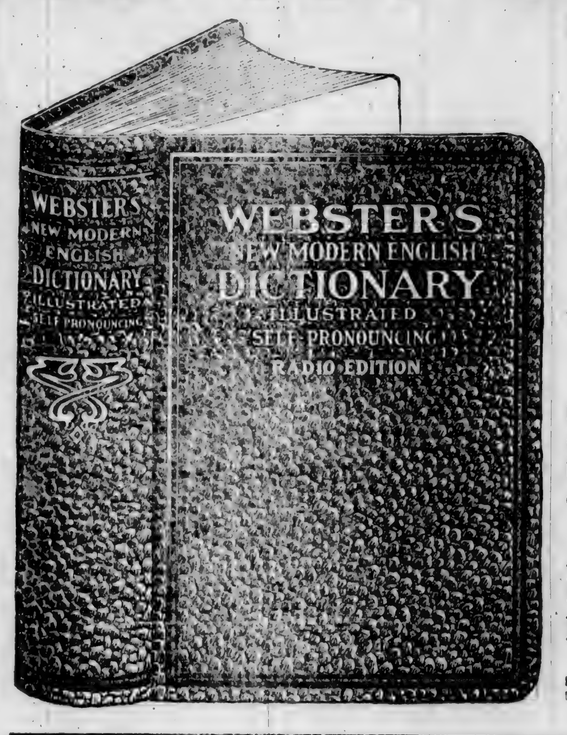

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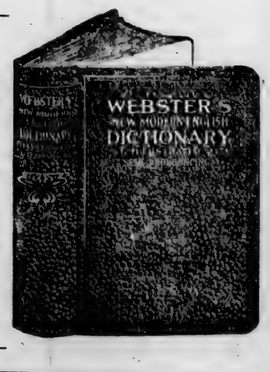

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Local Briefs

See Furnish for Batteries.

Sam Kees and wife spent the past week with Auburn relatives.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

Patricia Anne, 6½ pounds, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, June 6th.

E. R. Kinsey, wife and two sons Martha and Frank Miser, enjoyed picnic dinner at Hamilton lake, Sunday.

Home made Cookies, Cakes, Pies, Bread and Doughnuts, at Cochran's Bake Shop and Restaurant.

Frank Scholes was awarded a contract for construction of a cement bridge on St. Joe-Butler road known as Swartz bridge, 1½ mile north of Hablawetz corners. Contract $1,099.00. Work has been commenced.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Vera Bachelor, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bachelor over Sunday. She has accepted a summer position as Official Director of one of the City Play grounds.

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

William Randall, wife and grandson, Harry, and Mrs. C. C. Bassett called on Dr. Brunson and wife at Newville, Sunday, also on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reasoner.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Protection of Birds of Vital Importance

Birds, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, are one of nature's important agencies for keeping down the overwhelming hordes of insect life. Nest boxes should be put up and shrubbery planted to make up for the disappearance of the hollow trees and young wild growth in which birds once built their nests. Water for drinking and bathing should be supplied in summer and shelter and food provided in winter. Protection of birds from their natural and unnatural enemies is not the least important consideration, the biological survey says.

The boy with the air rifle, the native or the foreign-born adult with his gun, the red squirrel and other small animals, the rainstorm and the windstorm, and the house cat all take their toll of wild bird life. Years ago the depredations of the cat on the birds caused little concern, but now that probably 25,000,000 cats blanket the United States, people are waking up to the increasing necessity of protecting birds against them. It is not necessary that householders part with their pets, but these potential bird destroyers should be kept from unduly increasing, if the effort is to be made more effective to prevent them from killing the song birds.

Seal Originally Used in Lieu of Signature

The red seal used upon all legal documents is a survival of the days when people were not blessed with the educational advantages of today. The majority of the people could neither read nor write. In those days the seal was used instead of a signature. It was a disaster if the seal were stolen, for the thief had in his possession a perfect instrument of forgery. The seals belonging to a corporation or a company are still used to authenticate important documents. In this respect the seal acts as a safeguard against forgery. In the eye of the law a document issued by a company and merely sealed, not signed, would probably be accepted as authentic. The most important seal in the country is, of course, the Great Seal. It is kept in a metal case, and the color of the wax used is always yellow. At the death of the monarch the seal, after being "defaced," becomes the property of the lord chancellor. Only second in importance is the so-called Privy Seal. No document can be sealed with the Great Seal until it bears the authority of the Privy Seal.—London Times.

Costly Funerals

History shows the lavish expenditure of public funds when royal funerals were held in European countries. The most expensive funeral in modern times was that of old Emperor William. It cost the city of Berlin $430,000, and the imperial treasury expended in addition, the sum of $550,000.

The most expensive funeral in the history of England was given the duke of Wellington, the cost being one-half million dollars, while the funeral of Queen Victoria cost $175,000 and that of King Edward cost England $200,000. In comparison with these heavy costs the recent funeral for President Ebert of Germany gives a picture of thrift, the total cost being slightly less than $50,000.—Ohio State Journal.

Odd British Industry

"Drudging" is a recognized industry in English ports. The professional "drudger" with the aid of long and specially constructed poles called "hitchers," salves coal during the process of coaling ship. The "drudging" fleet, a collection of queer little broad-beamed boats, is to be seen at work at all waterside places where ships take in coal or discharge it. A certain amount of coal falls overboard into the river or harbor mud, from which it is retrieved by the "drudgers," who wash it, take it ashore, and sell it to householders at a low price. Coal "drudging" is a skilled occupation, and one that is handed down from father to son.

Origin of Slang

Originally, slang stood for the jargon deliberately adopted as a kind of secret language by certain classes.

The word, for instance, has been traced back to the "slang" or letters worn by convicts, and the words which they used to mislead their wardens became known as slang.

Whether this is the real explanation or not is uncertain—various other origins of the term have also been suggested—but the fact remains that slang started as a secret jargon known only to a certain number of people.

Today the meaning has considerably broadened, and we speak of slang as all words and expressions which are outside the "official" language of our own times.

Sitka Spruce

The Sitka or tideland spruce is a large tree occurring abundantly from northern California to Alaska, following the coast as far as the island of Kodiak. It is one of the largest trees of North America, attaining in low regions a height of more than 300 feet and a diameter of 7 or 8 feet at 100 feet from the base. Specimens upon the islands in southeastern Alaska measured more than 200 feet in height and 25 feet in circumference 4 feet from the ground. The timber is very valuable, entering into all kinds of building operations.

Notice Of Sale Of Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder $30,000.00 par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 27th. day of June, 1925 at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana. Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of $30,000.00 and shall bear interest at the rate of four and one half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually to be issued in thirty series, each series shall consist of two bonds numbered one and two; each bond shall be for $500.00; series number one shall be due on the 1st. day of July, 1925; series numbered two shall be due on the 1st. day of January, 1927, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until all have been fully paid. Said bonds shall be sold for not less than par and accrued interest at the date of sale. Date of issue of said Bonds July 1, 1925.

The said Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK L. MILLIMAN
Trustee of Concord Tp

Notice Of Sale Of Contract

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township will receive bids for the construction of a new school house in the town of St Joe, Indiana, according to the plans and specifications now on file in his office, until the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 27th. day of June 1925. And that said Trustee will let a contract for the construction of said building at the school building in the town of St Joe DeKalb county, Indiana, on the 27th day of June 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day to the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of a school building according to the said plans and specifications now on file in his office, each bidder will be required to furnish a certified check in the sum of 5% of his bid conditioned that he will enter into a contract with said Trustee if his bid shall be accepted and shall furnish a bond as required by law to the approval of said township Trustee, which bond shall be in the sum of his bid. Bids will be received on the contract separately and combined.

The township Trustee reserved the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 29th day of May 1925

FRANK L. MILLIMAN.

Car For Sale.

Maxwell Touring Car, 1923, new paint, in A-1 condition, can make attractive price for quick sale. St. Joe Garage.

Fashion Smiles on Silk Alpaca

If you are not acquainted with silk alpaca, find an opportunity to meet it very soon and learn the dependability and beauty of an aristocratic fabric. The picture shows a two-piece dress of black alpaca finished with white crepe de chine and white buttons. The design and the fabrics are exactly suited to one another.

Notice Of Commissioners Sale Of Real Estate

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
May Term 1925
In Partition
Cause No. 13364

Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased.
vs
William Hollabaugh et al.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Commissioners, appointed in an action for partition in the DeKalb Circuit Court wherein Edward Pflaumer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emillus Case, deceased, is plaintiff, and, William Hollabaugh et al are defendants for the partition of certain real estate therein described and for the sale of the said real estate described in the said complaint in said cause, that we, as such Commissioners, will on the 19th day of June, 1925, at the Law Office of Springer & Campbell at Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1 o'clock P. M. on said date, offer for sale at not less than the full appraised value and at private sale and in the tracts herein-after designated, the following described real estate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Tract No One (1):

The east half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-eight (28,) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Tract No Two (2):

The northeast quarter (¼) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section twenty one (21), township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also the southeast quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-one (21,) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

The said real estate to be sold pursuant to an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit: At least one third of the purchase price cash in hand, one-third in six months and one third in twelve months, all deferred payments to be evidenced by notes of the purchasers, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, with attorney fees and payable at a bank and in all respects fully negotiable, and, the said notes so given as and for such deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon the said real estate, executed by the purchaser with his or her respective spouse joining therein said notes to bear interest at six per cent per annum from date.

Said sale will be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and the said real estate will be offered for sale on the date above set out and from day to day thereafter until a suitable bid is received, the said Commissioners reserving the right to reject any and all bids; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash without discount.

Said sale will be made of said real estate subject to all rights of tenants having out crops and further subject to the current taxes for 1925 due in 1926, which the purchaser shall assume in the sale of the real estate.

Dated this the 18th day of May, 1925. Henry C. Springer and Charles S. Smith, Commissioners.

M21-28J4

Harsh Punishment

The Bedouins of the Persian desert believe that when a bad man dies of thirst his soul goes into a green owl. This owl flies for one thousand years over the desert, all the time screeching for water.

Crystal for British Museum

A crystal of olivine of gem quality, weighing 137 grams, from the island of St. John in the Red sea, was purchased recently by the British museum.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
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AUBURN, INDIANA

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St. Joe, Indiana
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JUNE

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 18, 1925 | NO. 25

Home Coming Saturday, Sept. 5th.

The arrangements for the second Annual Home-Coming of St. Joe and community, Saturday, September 5, 1925, were completed at the public meeting held Friday evening, when a good crowd of citizens were present. For the benefit of our readers we publish the officers and committees as follows:

President—Ed Miser.
Secretary—Vernon Woodcox.
Treasurer—F. M. Monroe.
Invitation—S. S Widney,
Reception—Mrs Mary Bowman
Program—Ed Leighty.
Advertising—F. B. Leighty.
Music—C A Woodcox
Club Display—H. J Renner.
Sports—Francis Hickman, Walter Baker and Roy Koch.
Street—Harcourt Miser, D. B. Ridgway and Leon Kees.
Concession—Wm Curie, F. M Monroe and John Wineland.
Parade—Ed Leighty, E R. Kinsey and Ray Reasoner.

How The News Can Help You

Ask any St Joe housewife what constitutes the greatest problem of cleaning and she will tell you it is finding a way to get rid of various articles that have accumulated about the house for which she has no use. Things that are still too good to destroy, but which have been replaced by something else to take up room that is badly needed. And yet the housewife knows that once they are put away they are there to stay, collecting dust and rust and cobwebs, and doing nobody any good. Right here is where we want to offer a suggestion that may help out. Surely there is someone in the community who would be glad to get the very things you want to be rid of. They would gladly pay a reasonable sum for them, too. So why not kill several birds with one stone—get rid of these articles for which you have no use, get a little money out of them and at the same time confer a favor on a neighbor who would be glad to get them. A small sum spent for a little reader or two in the columns of this paper will do the work—and thus will be removed one of the biggest problems of cleaning.

What they think about it

"It strikes me," said E R Kinsey yesterday, "that if a fellow wants his dreams to come true the best he can do is to wake up."

We happened to mention at the postoffice yesterday that old quotation about man being just a little lower than the angels and Harry Kees said then the angels must get pretty low sometimes.

"Contentment," says J. P. Buckingham, "is being able to enjoy yourself in your flivver while your neighbor is passing you in his twin-six."

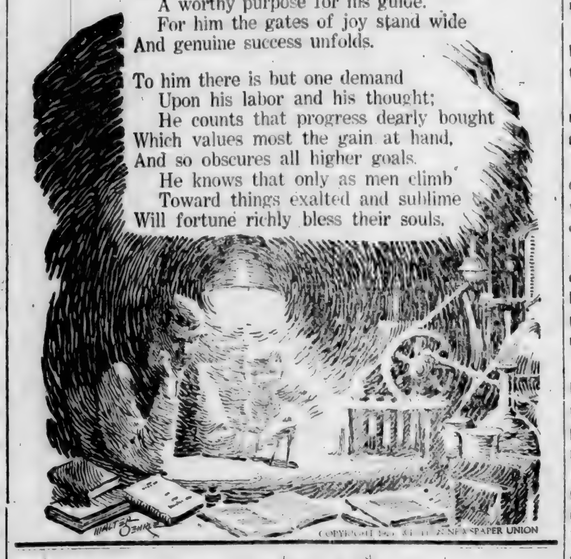
"Strikes me as being funny," says M. T. Bishop "that we had to drive whiskey out of politics and now we have to turn around and drive politics out of whiskey."

Onward and Upward

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I wish more men somehow would learn
The value of a great ideal.
I wish that all of us could feel
The earnestness and faith that burn
Within the heart of him who holds
A worthy purpose for his guide.
For him the gates of joy stand wide
And genuine success unfolds.

To him there is but one demand
Upon his labor and his thought;
He counts that progress dearly bought
Which values most the gain at hand,
And so obscures all higher goals.
He knows that only as men climb
Toward things exalted and sublime
Will fortune richly bless their souls.



Obituary

J. N. Keeler was born in May 1851 Birch county, Pa , and died June 9, 1925 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

In 1906 he came to his son's home, Wm. Keeler and made his home with the exception of four years, leaving his son,s two or more years ago to reside in Kalamazoo He was a member of the Railroad Trainmen Brotherhood having been a member for many years.

He leaves two sons, Wm Keeler Keeler of St. Joe and Harry Keeler Stutz of St. Louis, Mo.

Services were held in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Havens. E. R. Kinsey, director. Burial in Riverside cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the assistance rendered in the burial of our father.

William Keeler
Harry Keeler Stutz.

HERE AND THERE

For Sale: Thorobed Davenport. Arthur Wilmot. 25t1p

Roy Maxwell has made the purchase of a Chevrolet at the St. Joe Garage.

The Indiana Power and Light Co., will extend their lines south from the Hadsell bridge to Harlan The right-of-way has been secured and the surveyors have the line staked ready for construction. Work will begin soon.

Scott Scholes, son of Rev. J. N. Scholes, of east of town, had a thriller Friday morning with their new Maxwell. He attempted to back out of the garage and instead went ahead and knocked the siding off. The car was not damaged much.

Real Mending Done By the Sun

The sunlight does more mending, than human beings as yet know. It is but recently (1903) that the first clinic for heliotherapy was opened over in the Swiss mountains. After all, when we put people out in the sunlight to heal them of some forms of tuberculosis, to aid in the relief of those cripples who have had infantile paralysis, and to counteract the effects of the rickets, we are imitating the age-long wisdom of certain spiders. The parent carries on her body numerous tiny baby spiders and places herself in the sunlight. Faber will tell you in one of his books how the babies frisk around under the influence of the light.

We use the ultra-violet rays, "infra-red," and other kinds of rays (not X-rays) as well as sunlight as a whole, and talk learnedly about "heliotherapy." All we mean is that we are getting Old Mother Sun to do our mending for us. She does it well too, if we give her a chance—that is we who can stand her powerful needles.

There are those who cannot endure exposure to sunlight. In their skins there is no "transformer" which catches the rays of light, which are powerful enough to burn out the cells of the body tissues, and turns them to heat which does no harm. You may have overheard the nurse or doctor say that "So-and-so cannot take the light treatment because he does not tan. The skin which shows tan usually possesses that "transformer" in the skin, protecting the body from injury. Those who merely redden may be found to run a more or less high temperature, and unless this can be avoided, heliotherapy must be discontinued.

Old King Tut was wise in that he was a sun worshipper before he began to worship beetles and cats and other creatures. And the Romans knew the value of sunlight for healing sores and maintaining health. Gradually we are learning what there in sunlight to serve us in sickness and in health.

All of those who are able to live outdoors have a fuller benefit from the sun. Glass of which our windows are constructed are said not to allow the violet and ultra-violet rays—the curative rays—to pass through. Quartz on the other hand will allow them to pass.

As for vitamines: Just go and soak up in the sun-light. It is easier to take than codliver oil.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo has been on the sick list the past week.

Wilson Sanders is in a very critical condition, so that his son and relatives were notified.

D. R. Kosht has moved from Decatur to his father's farm, three miles north of St. Joe.

We bake special orders of any kind if order is phoned or sent to Cochran's Home Bakery.

Chas Jordan and family of Garrett, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the G. M Barney home.

Miss Frieda Lawson, of Auburn, came Thursday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and others.

C R Price has given his home a coat of paint and also screened in his front porch. Wm. Pepple is painting his home and H. J. Renner is preparing his house for paint.

The eighth grade commencement held at Auburn last Thursday and there were twenty honor graduates, pupils receiving grades of ninety or more. Among those of Spencer township were, Kenton McCrory, 96.4; Janice A. Wade, 95.7; Ercil Carl Steward, 92.4; Ralph H. Beams, 90.8 and Harold A. Furnish, 90.4.

A. Z. Arehart, former DeKalb county agricultural agent and his family will return to Auburn to make their future home. Mr. Arehart is county agent of Porter county of which Valparaiso is the county seat and he and Mrs. Arehart are homesick to return to Auburn where they have a host of friends. Mr. Arehart will probably resign as county agent in the near future and shortly afterward move to Auburn.

Fishing season is now open.

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

Harry Keeler Stutz of St. Louis Missouri, is her the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ira Bone also his brother, Wm. Keeler.

We will serve suppers or dinners for clubs and class meetings with a few hours notice. Cochran's Restaurant.

Carl L Smith, 21, clerk, Hicksville, and Olive Lucile Killian, 17. St. Joe. The bride's father, Clarence S. Killian consented to the marriage.

The appointment of a county agricultural agent to succeed Benjamin H. Repp was postponed by the county board of education Thursday to July 6 in order to give further opportunity for the investigation of the application of R. E. Johnson, now acting agent at Huntington.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

TIME

The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is that the impossible takes more time.

Time easily proves that it is not impossible for most people to have a substantial bank account.

Save your money in this bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

"It Is Too Hot To COOK"

As long as this HOT weather continues and the wife slacks up on cooking, use our Cold Prepared Ham and other Lunch Meats—Sure to make a hit. The wife will like it because it conserves labor and is prepared appetizingly in many ways.

If it is MEAT, WE HAVE IT.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Screen Doors!

Fly time is here and you will want to be prepared to keep this pest from your home—screen doors at

$2.50 UP

WIRE—Black and White in all widths.

SCREENS.--The adjustable kind, that are made to fit any common window.

Swatters, doors springs, hinges, catches and hooks. "Bovinol" to spray the cattle.

In addition to this you will find at our store about anything you need for your home, and what you need, we would be glad to show you.

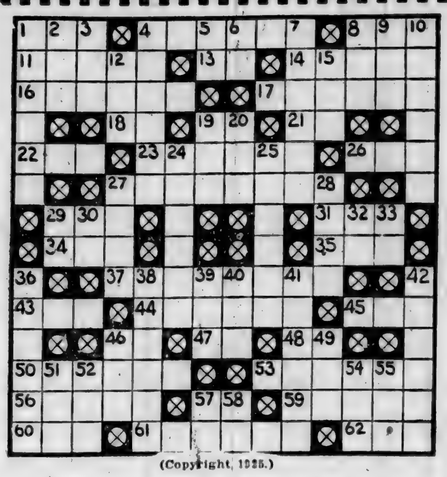
Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

JUNE

L 914

0201

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

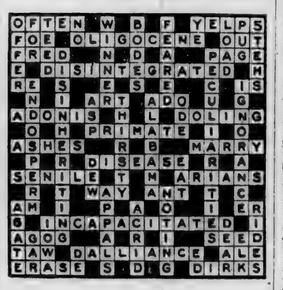
1—An exclamation
4—Generous
8—Sick
11—Province
13—Preposition
14—Bleak
16—A combining form denoting a greenish color
17—A public way
18—Pronoun
19—Egyptian god
21—Pronoun
22—Not subject to any discount
23—Sour
26—Large nonpoisonous serpent
27—One who silvers fish
29—Insect
31—Tribe of Indians
34—Part of foot
35—Negative
37—The warden's pets
43—Newt or small lizard
44—A poisonous serpent
45—South African ostrich
46—Pronoun
47—You (pl.)
48—Preposition
50—Holy persons
53—Separated by leads
56—Term used in physics denoting analytic function that expresses the potential energy of a system
57—To finish
59—Having an irregularly notched margin
60—A Japanese coin
61—God
62—Small mound of earth

Vertical.

1—An incline
2—Exclamation
3—Quite
4—Pertaining to north wind
5—Negative
6—Conjunction
7—Information
8—Anger
9—Falsehood
10—Pertaining to death
12—To promise solemnly
15—Morsel left at a meal
18—Clergyman's title (abbr.)
20—Consumed
24—Pertaining to a sour fruit
25—Sarcastic
27—Let it stand
28—Moves rapidly
29—Preposition
30—Negative
32—Preposition
33—And
36—Irritates
38—Agitate
39—To explore
40—To attach
41—Valuation
42—A seaport in Scotland
46—First name of well-known actress
49—A wooden implement for propelling a boat
51—Form of verb "to be"
52—Unknown (abbr.)
54—Little lump
55—Suffix to form adjective and noun of names of countries
57—To perform
58—Exclamation

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

If Economy Is Wealth, Skinner Will Prosper

President Arthur Williams of the American Museum of Safety, said to a New York reporter:

"One and a half billions a year are lost in America through disabled help. This vast loss is due to parsimony—stupid unwillingness to install safety devices. Such parsimony is more shameless than Skinner's.

"A man rushed Skinner into a cigar store.

"'Two good domestic five-cent cigars,' he said, and slammed down a dime. Then he lit up, shook Skinner by the hand and hurried off, for he had a train to catch.

"Skinner lit up in his turn. He stood at the counter and smoked thoughtfully for a few minutes. Then he said to the salesman:

"'These cigars, I understand, are seven for a quarter. Well, here's your extra 15 cents. Just let me have the other five, please.'"

Points of Interest in Bequest to Doctor

The layman is inclined to wonder if the bequest of £1,000 by a man who died recently to the doctor who should discover that he was not really dead, but only in a trance, might not be void as against public policy, observes the London Morning Post in a recent issue.

One can imagine cases where expectant heirs or widows pining for freedom might let it be known that in the event of the testator being found to be only in a trance they would be prepared to double the stakes in favor of the doctor who knew enough to let well enough alone. It recalls the story of the Irish farmer's wife who was being carried into the cemetery when the coffin bumped into a gate post and the woman, who was only in a trance, came to and demanded to be let out. A few years later she really did die, and was again borne to the cemetery. As the coffin bearers approached the bereaved husband exclaimed hoarsely: "For hivin's sake, boys, mind that post."

Bedlam

Bedlam is the old synonym in England for a lunatic asylum. The word is a corruption of Bethlehem, due to the British custom of shortening proper names arbitrarily, as in Boston, for St. Botolph's town, Harden for Hawarden, etc. The hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem in London, originally a priory founded about 1245, was afterwards used for the detention of lunatics, and gave rise to the popular use of the name.

Why Spring Cleaning

The idea of spring cleaning came to the moderns by way of the Dutch people, who borrowed it from the ancient Jews. Cleaning up was a custom associated with the celebration of the Passover, which falls about the same time as Easter. The first mention of spring cleaning in the English language appears to have been in the writings of Sir Thomas More, the famous lord chancellor, who was beheaded by Henry VIII.

Origin of Chapels

The word chapel comes from capa, a chest. The word was originally applied to the chest in which the relics of a saint were deposited, afterwards to the apartment in a church or cathedral in which the chest was kept. These chapels were dedicated separately, but were known by the name of the saint whose relics they contained.

No Argument at All

The attorney was setting up illiteracy as a defense for his client, accused of forgery. "Why, your honor," he argued, "this man could not have been guilty of this crime; he cannot write his own name." "Your argument is worthless," said the judge. "The prisoner is not charged with writing his own name, but that of someone else."

Precisely

Said an Irishman at a conference in London: "Gentlemen, this is a most insidious proposal. If you accept it, you will find it to be neither more nor less than the thin edge of a white elephant."—London Tit-Bits.

Still Alive in Pictures

A naturalist says the American eagle is becoming extinct. We should worry so long as they continue to strike off good copies of it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Women's Letters

WOMEN speak more easily than men and with less self-consciousness, and so they write letters more easily, and in the case of social letters, at least, more often. Men write on anything that is at hand or do not write at all, while women in general are careful as to their stationery and are more likely to know what is proper and what is not.

Women are more prompt in answering letters than men because, perhaps they are naturally more conscientious. A still further reason, and possibly a better one, is that women more often have the materials at hand in a desk or a table drawer, or in some convenient place, where they can be easily gotten at, and so there is not so much fuss and litter. A man has no place to go when he wants to write a letter. Nature (or custom, is it?) has not provided him with a lap, and the table is generally cluttered up with something else when he makes up his mind to write. A woman will write on her lap or the window ledge.

Because they are more fluent in speech than men, the letters of women are usually longer than those of men. They have less unity, are not so much to the point; they wander more. In a social or friendly letter there is no disadvantage in this fact. When gossip or neighborhood news are the topics of discussion, we like detail. The bald, unamplified statement is dull and does not satisfy our curiosity. It takes a woman to give all the interesting details. No matter if she does wander round the whole block in doing so.

When it comes to business the matter is different. Then we want to get at the point as quickly as possible; we want to know what it is all about without dragging in extraneous and unrelated matter. This is where the woman falls down. She is likely to tell it all from the creation to the end of time, and when she has finished you scratch your head often and, like the Frenchman, you ask yourself, "What is it that it is?"

I have a case at hand now. From what I can gather from the woman's letter a young student has rented a room from her and agreed in writing to pay $20 a month for it and keep it for a half-year. He now declines to stay, and she wishes my help in enforcing the contract. She could tell it all in three or four lines, and a man usually would do so. As it is, she takes eight closely written pages in which she touches upon all the details of the initial interview with her tenant; what he said, and what she said, and what she remarked at the time to her neighbor, Mrs. Brown. She stresses her own need, her husband's business inactivity, the fact that it is the first (and I trust the last) time she has ever had difficulty of this sort, though she has rented rooms since Columbus discovered America. There is much more interesting but wholly unrelated fact presented. What she really wants is for me to ask the boy to liquidate at once.

I have tried to analyze the cause of this prolixness in the correspondence of women, for it is pretty general in the women with whom I have business or social correspondence, no matter what the education of the women concerned may be, and I believe it can be explained on the ground that she is more emotional than men, more high-strung. She feels injustice, or joy, or grief, or business responsibility more keenly than he does, and feeling it she gives free expression to it, and so too often misses the relative importance of what should go into her letter, and in doing so writes an ineffective letter.

One of my old teachers of composition used to say that when, in criticizing the themes of his students, he could not think of any fitting comment to write upon the back of the paper, it was always safe to say, "Omit the first page." I have sometimes felt that the woman who writes the business letter might often with profit omit the first two pages.

Women more often than men reveal their characters in their letters. Their feelings come to the surface; then ruling passions show; their weaknesses are more evident. Two letters are before me as I write. The one is hastily, carelessly, sloppily done. The lines reel drunkenly across the page; there are blots scattered everywhere. It is easy to see that the writer would be a poor housekeeper, untidy in her dress, and one who let things run at loose ends. The second letter is beautifully done, careful, neat, well considered in all details. I can imagine how she looks; and I know her house is well run. She's the girl for me!

(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Gentlemen

Perhaps these are rarer personages than some of us think for. Which of us can point out many such in this circle—men whose aims are generous, whose truth is constant, and not only constant in its kind but elevated in its degree; whose want of meanness makes them simple; who can look the world honestly in the face with an equal manly sympathy for the great and the small? We all know a hundred whose coats are very well made, and a score who have excellent manners, and one or two happy beings who are what they call, in the inner circles, and have shot into the very center and bull's-eye of the fashion; but of gentlemen, how many? Let us take a little scrap of paper and each make out his list.—Thackeray.

Color Is Feature of Latest Modes

Recently there have been held a number of attractive fashion shows, expositions of the trend of the mode as it is presented by the foremost creators of styles in Paris and America. These, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, illustrated principally the fabrics made by the American manufacturers, and for this reason have been occasions of greater significance than any ever before given.

At each of the gatherings there was evident a tendency toward a higher plane, a better standard in all things that have to do with women's dress. A vital point was the harmony between art and commerce, beauty and style, an underlying union of the practical and the ideal.

Showing Autumn Modes.

The theme that caught the attention at these style conventions was color. It is a sort of slogan not only for the moment, but for the days to come. Design, line, method are all important in their latest variants, but we have apparently gone on a long spree. It is the thing uppermost in the thought of every promoter, from whichever end he approaches the subject.

Fabrics and styles for the summer having been established, it is the mode for next autumn that is being flown in so many engaging models. There are the woolens, velvets and silks illustrated by the most prominent couturiers on both sides of the ocean in frocks and suits and coats, giving one a peep into the season far ahead, but acting also as a gauge by which to check up the present styles. The designs already accepted will have some sequel in the fashions that are to follow those of the summer. Their genuine points may be traced in the creations that carry on. The acid test will apply most of all to color. Fabric is first of all a matter of season, though all tradition has been left out of the scheme in the latest materials, since the mood is for silk, satin and crepe. Any, in fact, of the silk variants. In these a wider horizon, a deeper sense of color, is painted from a fuller palette than has ever given beauty and importance to just clothes, translating them into creations. From the inception of a type to its realized form, it is now, as never before in the history of fashion, a problem of harmony in form and proportion, but most of all in color.

Among the fashion plates presented by the artists who are drawing for the future, the advance fashions for next autumn are many of great distinction. It is safe to predict soft woolens of the quality of kasha, of flannel-like twills and of the kid finish goods, like and yet unlike duvetyne. These for frocks and suits and coats, and for wraps are of such materials or of velvet, lined with one of the new printed silks of the Cinderella type—the silhouette, modern floral, geometric or other tracery patterns. Those which give merely a hint of the wealth of ideas that will later find expressions in models designed by the world's foremost creators will share popularity with rich satin and surah.

For gowns of the softer type for both day and evening, there are the luxurious silks and velvets of subtle feeling, luscious quality and enchanting colors. A multi-colored, embossed

Afternoon Dress of Royal Blue, With Velvet Ribbon at Waistline.

velvet on a chiffon ground reflecting the richest tones of the Orient with the softer shades, monotone and two-tone velvets. Roman stripes, moresque, arabesque, cubist, and bold conventionalized flower and leaf motifs. In contrast to these are small "innocent" designs as fine, as delicate and as intricate as a mosaic.

Harmony Is Sought.

The simple expression ensemble, borrowed from the French authorities in style, embodies the idea of artistic costuming of the present day. The plan of so combining materials that three pieces, gown, bodice and wrap, would appear as one complete outfit, is being reflected in many other items of dress. Now much thought, taste and discrimination are given to hat, shoes, hosiery, scarf, gloves, neckwear, even to such minor details as the necklace.

There is no longer any hit-or-miss in the designing of a costume; it is a matter of harmony, with a definite type in view, and individuality is more important now than ever.

Shoes are of especial importance this season, with a gratifying tendency toward simplicity to carry out the mode in dress. Generally speaking, fancy shoes, the extremely low cut, the

Afternoon Gown of Tan Roma Crepe; Scarf Tied Into Lavish Bow.

shoe of many straps and of fancy detail are passe. The oxford, high-cut pump and the single-strap shoe for general occasions are shown by the best bootmakers, and for afternoon and evening are the sandal of satin or suede. At Paris the beige-colored shoe for both afternoon and evening is considered very smart and is already popular on this side.

Gray shoes are again in style, and quite new modes in black are shown. One is the black shoe in colonial pump, plain oxford or strap model, trimmed with colored leather, gray or tan beige, blue or green, to be worn with the ensemble costume. It is this narrow line of color which draws the footwear into ensemble harmony. Plain black is less seen this season except for service, although there is a decided vogue of patent leather in the dressier street shoes and for afternoon, because the glace finish is well adapted to the fancy buckles that are so decorative.

Certain motifs introduced in the advance styles in dress materials are shown also in the latest shoes from Paris. The cubist, the silhouette, the geometric, all of the patterns that relate to the so-called "modernistic" tendency, are presented by some of the more enterprising designers. These are seen, of course, in the satin brocades, the metalized or gold and silver leathers fancifully traced in contrasting color, or iridescent tints.

Shoes for Sports.

With summer at hand the demand is for sports shoes and for those of lighter weight and color to fit the street dress of the season. For town and even for general country wear light leathers are very popular, tan, gray, beige and all the pastel shades; tan in the pale yellow tint more than ever. And white is, of course, the universal summer sports shoe. White shoes and stockings are worn with all manner of light-colored summer frocks, as well as with the all-white costume. The styles in these were introduced at Palm Beach and other southern resorts during the winter, with a few conspicuous novelties. Some of the most attractive were white shoes, trimmed with colors—usually the pastels. These were seen at the continental resorts. A white shoe combined with beige or trimmed with beige is considered most chic.

For the woman who goes in for the more strenuous sports activities there are new but slightly changed models in the shoes that are worn for golf and tennis, the comfortable, practical, rubber-sole, flat-heel affairs, some of which are distinguished with a touch of black or colored leather. And for the long hike or long wear there is the Peel oxford, so popular in England, which is finding an increased clientele among sportswomen in this country.

Leaving the costume as a whole, the ensemble fancy is reflected in many charming groups of the smaller things. With an evening gown of flesh-tinted chiffon which is appliqued at intervals with larger silk flowers of a deeper shade having centers of silver and crystal beads are worn slippers of silver leather embroidered with beads.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

TORTOISE FAMILIES

"We are lucky," said Mr. Box Tortoise.

"Why?" inquired Mrs. Box Tortoise.

"Just think about it," said Mr. Box Tortoise.

"I don't know what to think about it," said Mrs. Box Tortoise. "Do you mean because we have such a nice zoo home? Or because the keeper is kind to us. Because we don't have to worry about getting our food? Or because we are always safe, so very safe?"

"Now," said Mr. Box Tortoise, "you have given me many thoughts; yes, many happy thoughts. I think we're lucky in many ways, but all along I've really only been thinking of just one way. Now you have given me pleasant thoughts and I'll show my gratitude by giving you some.

"Well, of course you know that we live on the dry land."

"Isn't the land always dry?" asked Mrs. Box Tortoise.

"Yes," chuckled Mr. Box Tortoise, as only a box tortoise can chuckle, and as only another box tortoise can understand, "the land is always dry—that is, except when it is wet. But then it isn't lost in the wet. I meant that we didn't live in the water as so many of the turtle family do. They're our neighbors in the zoo and I love to watch their ways.

"But to continue my story of why we are lucky. We can draw our legs and head inside our bony shell, and we can also lock ourselves in."

"I know," said Mrs. Box Tortoise, "by means of a tortoise lock which is in the center of our lower shell. That is why we are named Box Tortoises."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Box Tortoise. "Of course, you knew all about it but I wanted to remind you of it. We can always keep ourselves out of the way of danger by locking ourselves in our own little boxes when we are frightened. We do it in the zoo sometimes when people come near us who are strangers."

"Ah," said Mrs. Box Tortoise, "it's splendid for the box tortoises who have to live in the outside world to have something to keep them safe—and

"We Never Have to Worry."

what a wonderful thing it is to be able to carry around one's protection always and to be able to put on a lock, too!

"But we never have to worry for we are in the zoo and are always safe. Still it's nice to have our own protection always."

Now, Mrs. Gopher Tortoise was talking nearby. "I've heard of sensible creatures," she said to Miss Gopher Tortoise, who was her daughter, but who was called Miss Gopher, even by her mother.

"You mean other gopher tortoises?"

"Ah, my child takes after me. She is wise. There is a compliment for you and one for me. That's what I call saving time. Of course, it's not that I want to save time, but I hear people speak of it as something to be done. They rush and run and hurry, they scramble and race and dash about and if anyone asks them why, they say they are trying to save time and to do as much as possible in a little time.

"So I paid a compliment to both of us at the same time," continued Mrs. Gopher Tortoise. "I said you were wise and that was paying you a compliment, and I said that you took after me and therefore I paid myself a compliment. Of course, now that I have explained it all I don't suppose I have really saved much time—but no matter, as I said before, it doesn't really make any difference to me.

"Now, there are other sensible creatures. The prairie dogs are sensible for they dig holes in the ground. They say that they love to burrow and dig better than anything! That shows they're sensible, for we're sensible and we dig holes in the sand down South from where we came.

"Alas, when I think of home," continued Mrs. Gopher Tortoise, "it makes me glad, indeed, I am in the zoo, for we are supposed to be good to eat and our relations are fast disappearing down South—yes, they are disappearing down people's throats! Just because they are good to eat!

"They are big and they have thick shells but just the same they are caught and they are eaten.

"But our own story needn't have a sad ending. We're safe."

Her Fork Leaked

One morning four-year-old Bess had pancakes and sirup for breakfast. After she had eaten the cakes there was some sirup left on her plate and she said: "Mamma, please give me a spoon; my fork leaks."

JUNE

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0202

SUFFERED TWO YEARS

Finally Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

Rangeley, Maine. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me greatly for bearing-down pains in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered for two years and it seemed as though I could not get my work done from one day to the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work, sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. I live on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and hope my letter will help some one to take your medicine."—Mrs. WALTER E. ANDERSON, Box 270, Rangeley, Maine.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Labial Burden

James Agate writes: "I simply adore the Lithuanian folk songs of Mme. Szshwnowskzosha, whose name is on everybody's lips."

We thought we noticed lately an unusual number of people with pendulous lips.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Source of Straw Hats

Straw, from which most straw hats are made, is grown from special varieties of wheat in China, Japan and Italy.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

If a man speaks and acts as his conscience dictates he is called a crank.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Most of us love humanity, but we want it to do as we say.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full Directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Free. Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment for Aches and Pains. Powerful, Penetrating, Soothing. Use It Today. Why Suffer?

Ladies—We start you in paying permanent business, whole or part time. No money required, weekly pay, quick repeat orders, pleasant work. Humphreys Mfg. Corp., Freeport, N. Y.

FLORIDA LAND—Farms in Best Districts—acreage and investment properties—information on all Florida. Mackintosh & Dawe, Real Estate Brokers, Tallahassee, Florida.

ROAD BUILDING

JOHN LISKA WROTE BEST ROAD ESSAY

John Liska, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. wrote the best essay in the 1924 national good roads essay contest for the Harvey S. Firestone four-years' university scholarship. The subject of his essay, which told in simple form the epic story of a country crossroads, was "The Relation of Improved Highways to Home Life." Liska is the fifth high-school student to earn this honor and award.

The contest is conducted each year under the auspices of the highway education board, Washington, D. C. of which the United States commissioner of education is chairman. It is strictly educational in character and in the several states is sponsored by one of the leading universities, or by the state department of education.

Mr. Liska's essay follows:

Isolation is the primary cause of the ignorance so evident in rural communities. Poor roads, more than anything else, have forced the farm home into a demoralizing isolation. The improvement of highways, making the consolidated school and social center possible, is injecting new life into homes formerly hopelessly isolated. Home life is broadened and enriched. Boys are willing to stay "down on the farm." Girls cease to envy their city cousins and to leave home for "the bright lights."

Just a few minutes of travel, on a particular road leading out of the city of Wisconsin Rapids, will convince the most doubtful skeptic of the value of good roads and their influence upon home life. About two miles from the city this road branches. One branch is called "the left road"; the other "the right road." The left road is almost always in a deplorable condition; the right road is hard-surfaced. The homes on the left road are dilapidated, the front yards scarcely recognizable among the tangle of broken machinery, old wire and various other objects placed "out of the way." The land has been cropped until it is impossible for even quack grass to flourish. The stock, descendants of some grand-dad's scrubs, is now so degenerated that scarcely any characteristics of a high-producing, profitable animal are evident.

Can you expect the boy or girl to remain on the farm under these conditions? Not one boy or girl living on this road has any education above the eighth grade, and very many have not even progressed that far. These young people, many of them lying about their ages, have had to seek a "job" at the store, mill or factory, instead of completing their education. Can home life be pleasant and happy where these conditions exist?

The road to the right leads through land slightly more fertile, but more fertile only as a result of better farm management. No farm home on this road, for a distance of twenty miles, is without at least one modern convenience. Several farms are equipped with every modern convenience, both in and out of the home.

The esthetic influence a good road exerts is very evident. Often it stimulates latent self-respect into practical expression. These people are continually adding some improvement in an honest attempt to beautify their home surroundings. Through diversification and rotation of crops they have succeeded in bringing their land to a high degree of fertility, resulting in a more stable income each year. They are sending their children to high schools, agricultural schools and universities. A better education is teaching these children to realize the value of a true home.

In a large measure, on the road to the left, the average farmer has lost his self-respect, has allowed his home to fall below the standard, and has failed to keep in stride with the times. He is considered inferior to city people. Farmers, such as those on the right road, are again placing the farm home upon the pinnacle where it should rest, "The True Home of Man."

How necessary to that home is a good road! What a relief it must have been to those simple folk in Whittier's "Snow Bound" to have the road opened and the floundering carrier bring the village paper to the door!

The left road may be compared to the snow-bound road, impeding progress, forcing isolation. The right road may be compared to the opened road, offering new opportunities, new possibilities and new happiness.

The right road is, in the true sense of the word, the "right road." We must build more of them. Until this is accomplished home life in isolated sections will, in the future, simply exist; but when all roads are "right roads," these same communities, these same homes, will live.

Much Road Building

An interesting feature of this year's road building is the evident willingness of both counties and states to assume building through issuance of highway bond issues. Sixty millions of dollars have been spent since 1918 on the Lincoln highway alone for improvements, and many millions more will be spent during the few years just ahead on this great 3,100-mile transcontinental road, which stretches from the Hudson river to San Francisco bay.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT CAUSES ECZEMA

EVERYBODY has had eczema at some time or other, in a mild or severe form, in small localized patches or in a general skin irritation. We all know what it is and how irritating it is.

It is the commonest skin disease known, being nearly as common as all other skin diseases combined. It has many forms, but they all have the same general features. It begins with a redness and heat in the skin, over a large or small area. Then itching, varying from a slight annoyance to an almost unbearable distress. There may be some local swelling. The skin may break out in an eruption, may form crusts or scabs and may be intensely painful. Under proper treatment or sometimes with no treatment at all, it may disappear, without leaving any scars, to return again with the same symptoms.

While the causes of some special forms are known, no one knows the cause of the disease itself. It is an inflammation of the skin either all over the body or only in certain spots. Whether it is a disease of the skin itself or simply the skin symptom of some general disease, no one knows.

It has long been suspected that at least some forms of eczema were due to errors in diet. The fact that some people who are particularly susceptible to certain foods almost always have a skin eruption if they eat any of the foods which disagree with them, would seem to bear out this theory. Some persons cannot eat strawberries, lobster and other foods without being violently sick. Usually the illness is accompanied by a general or local attack of eczema.

These facts have lead to the suspicion that many if not most forms of eczema are due to some kind of food which is irritating to the particular person suffering from the disease. It has long age been recognized that the old adage which says that "One man's meat is another man's poison," is literally true. Our bodies are not all the same. What one human body will take in and absorb with benefit will sicken and poison another.

Most of the food substances suspected of producing eczema belong to the protein group. It has been found that patients with chronic eczema are often susceptible to eggs, corn, barley, wheat, cheese, lima beans, potatoes, chicken, rye and other perfectly good foods. Generally each person is only susceptible to one or two of these foods. But feeding the patient on the food to which he is particularly susceptible generally causes an attack of eczema.

Are you subject to eczema? Find out by careful trial and observation what food or foods seem to bring on the attacks. Then eat that food alone and see if the eczema disappears.

The chemistry of living matter is a strange and delicate subject. Study your own body and find out what agrees with you and what doesn't.

SHAKING PALSY

IN 1817, over 100 years ago, Parkinson, an English doctor, described a peculiar nervous disorder that has since been known among doctors by his name and by the public as "shaking palsy."

It is not a very common disease yet almost every village has one or more cases. Beginning cases can often be seen on the streets of any large city, although it is less common in the city than in the country.

It affects men more often than women and usually begins between fifty and sixty years of age. It has two principal symptoms, a shaking of the hands and the head and a peculiar, rigid condition of the muscles.

The shaking or tremor, as it is called, is characteristic and once seen can hardly be mistaken for anything else. It is a fine regular rythmical movement, from three to five per second. The hands, whatever their position, shake constantly yet without interfering in any intentional movement. That is, the patient can open and close his hands, pick up or lay down a book, paper or cup, yet all the while this fine trembling goes on. If the head is affected, it shakes no matter what its position.

The trembling is increased by excitement and sometimes by efforts on the part of the patient to stop it. Yet strange to say, it ceases entirely during sleep. Sometimes the feet are affected, producing constant motion when the patient is sitting down and interferring greatly with motion when the patient tries to walk.

The other symptom is rigidity of the muscles. They do not waste and are apparently as strong as ever. Yet they have a peculiar, dead, lifeless feeling. The patient cannot make quick movements, such as turning a book page or folding a newspaper.

In walking, there is a slow shuffling gait with short steps. Some old people with this disease also complain of sensation of heat and cold, of a crawling sensation in their skin or of loss of feeling. Usually the mind is not in any way affected, although in the very old, the patient may be childish.

As no one knows the cause, no one knows a cure for shaking palsy.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

AFRICAN GOLF

A woman recently wished to dispose of a mah-jongg set of which she had grown tired, and asked a colored porter in her employ:

"Do you play mah-jongg?"

"What's that?"

"Oh, that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."

"Oh, yes, I play that," exclaimed the porter. "But why don't you say what you mean?"—Chelsea Record.

Ignorant of One Thing

Two friends were having an indignation meeting of their own. Both had suffered domestic strife and now they were comparing notes.

"Aren't women the limit?" growled the first. "We husbands don't know anything at all and our wives know everything."

"Well," said his companion in misery, reluctantly, "there's one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."

"What on earth is that?"

"Why she married me."

Telling 'Em

Rastus—When Ah had de influenza Ah had a chill dat was so cold dat it done froze all the water pipes in de horsepittle!

Sambo—Ain't nothin' Once Ah had a fever, and mah mouth was so hot Ah melted the doctor's thumometh, and Ah had to wear asbestos pajamas to keep from buhnin' the bed clothes!

NOT EVEN ACQUAINTED

"How does that girl strike you?"

"Good heavens, man! You talk like I was her husband."

Breeding Places

The cistern breeds the skeeters,
the garbage breeds the flies
That walk upon the ceiling
And buzz around the pies.

Motley Crew

Old Lady (to chorister)—And how many are there in the choir?

Chorister—Twenty-five.

Old Lady—Is it a mixed choir?

Chorister—Yes, all boys.

Old Lady—How can it be a mixed choir if they are all boys?

Chorister—It is; there is some as can sing, and some as can't.

How He Knows

"How does the hashaw know how many wives he has?"

"Oh, he takes stock at the first of the year regularly."

NOT ALTOGETHER

"I understand you got rid of your loud speaker."

"Well, not exactly! I'm still paying her alimony."

Fell Into Debt

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
And there he first fell into debt,
For Romeo'd what Juli-et.

Soaked

Wife—Mrs. Jones sent over to borrow some sugar, some eggs and some flour. Evidently going to make some sponge cake.

Hub—Sponge cake is right. But why sponge entirely on us?

A Chuckle From Copenhagen

Customer—Ah, here's another of those hideous portraits you call works of art.

Dealer—Oh, no, madam! That's a mirror.

Insure Your Complexion!

USE Marcelle Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.

Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

For sweet dough set your sponge with **Yeast Foam**

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Standing Alone

"My boy stood alone at one year."

"Mine can't do it at twenty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

If a sorrow has to be nursed, it isn't very deep.

Rice Glue

The Japanese make a fine, clear glue, very useful in pasting white paper, by simply boiling rice in water until it is reduced to a thick, fine paste.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

All there is worth getting out of friendship is delight in the company of your friend.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

In Part

"They are getting married soon."

"Does he know her age?"

"Some of it!"

Pessimistic

First Freshie—What do you expect to be when you get out of college?

Second Freshie—An old man.

Let Tanlac restore your health

IF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

Tanlac Restored Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."

Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

JUNE

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Wilson Sanders Passed Away

Early Monday morning, the life of Wilson Sanders came to an end at his home in St Joe, after continued suffering Funeral arrangements are announced for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence. Because of The News being issued early, the life sketch will appear next week.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple spent Sunday with George Pepple and wife at Waterloo.

Forrest Dermott and family were Sunday dinner guests of E. R Kinsey and wife.

Mrs Harman of Angola, spent over Sunday here with her son, Wm. Harman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M J. Riding of Chicago came Sunday to visit Mrs. Alice Warner and F H Langley and wife, also at Fort Wayne until Tuesday.

Lost: Tire chain, Saturday evening, some where between Kenneth Miller's and Spencerville. Finder call News office or Ben Soule.

Mr. and Mrs. O L Widney of Hicksville were Thursday night and Friday guests and Mrs. Vera Elson was a Friday guest in the B. E. Widney home.

Two store fronts were painted last week, the Leighty Grocery and the Home Bakery and Restaurant. A very neat, clean and tidy appearance is presented in these two business places. An attractive E A T sign adorns the west side of Cochran's room, so that it can be seen for some distance up the street.

MORE OR LESS TRUE

At that, it isn't as bad to rush into matrimony as it is to rush out of it.

—

Two things a lot of men won't stand up for are their principles and homely girls.

—

All girls would die old maids if they had to wait for men to come along who would suit all her relations.

—

We may be all wrong, but our guess is that the girl who rolls her own isn't the kind who is gonna love her own long.

—

The only reason women are crazy for a lot of things is because they know they haven't a chance in the world of getting them.

—

Very few couples know what they are doing when they marry. That's the reason so many of them go through with the ceremony.

—

When a jar of rouge gets to batting for beauty sleep it may make a hit at the start, but it doesn't take it long to get into a batting slump.

—

Men are so built that if wives want their husbands to keep on bringing them flowers and candy they'll have the Constitution amended, making it a crime for them to do it.

—

It takes a girl just as long as it ever did to get into bed. It may take her less time to shed her clothes, but she makes up for it in the time it takes to remove her complexion.

—

The honeymoon has taken the count when she begins to wish they had put her in the nut factory when she was so crazy about him, instead of leaving her free to make such a fool of herself.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Fewer laws, fewer taxes.

—

Love is kindest to beginners.

—

When a dog has a bone, he seeks no companions.

—

"Being cute" is the first step toward becoming sassy.

—

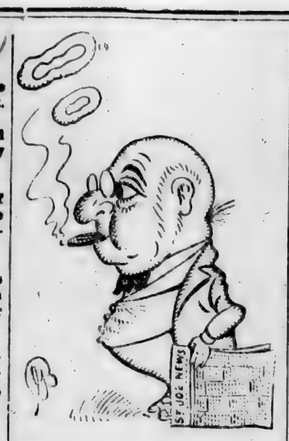
The tongue ties many a knot that the fingers can't loosen.

—

In a contest for popularity, cleverness wins oftener than virtue.

—

Value is not determined by the price tag, but by Old Man Time himself.



Receipt books on sale at News office.

Wanted:—Some pigs. J. R. Doll. 24t1p

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney, were Fort Wayne visitors, Thursday.

Don't forget Cochran serves the best meal in town (all the time.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Education's Impress

The force of education is so great that we may mold the minds and manners of the young into what shape we please and give them the impressions of such habits as shall ever after remain.

Why Amber Mouthpieces

It was an early belief that amber had the power of preventing the spread of infection if held in the mouth, and from that belief it became the custom to fit amber mouthpieces to pipes.

Portland's Pride

Portland is supposed to have the finest sunken gardens in the United States.

Hicksville has thirty-three old soldiers.

New scales are being installed at the coal office.

Hollis Dilley of Hamilton, Ohio, is here for a few days visit with his family.

Mrs. Rose Widney was a Thursday dinner guest of her sister, Susan Sechler.

Mrs. Mary Betz was in Fort Wayne the guest of relatives a few days last week.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Edith Widney was a recent over night guest of Will Henderson and wife of Fo t Wayne.

If you wish salads of any kind for special occasions or home use let us know we will make them. Cochran's Bake Shop.

A new well was dug last week on the lot for the new Service Station. The Randall men did the work.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Sam Armstrong and wife, Floyd Ridgway and wife and Mrs. Belle Ridgway were Auburn visitors Sunday.

Leon Sechler, of Fort Wayne was a Wednesday night and Thursday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler.

Cochran's Restaurant for Ice Cream for club and all kinds of entertainments, at special reduced rates.

Mrs. H. C. Hathaway and two sons, Clayton and Russell, of Auburn, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent. The News will print a return card on your envelopes at a nominal cost.

More than one St. Joe woman is ready to take oath that there wouldn't be any forest fires if they had to depend on their husbands to build them.

H. J Renner and wife spent Saturday evening and Sunday at his country home doing chores, while Henry Renner and wife attended the commencement at Urbana, Ill.

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag, Coolidge, Spencerville.

If Clarence Darrow is the best type of product of the human family that sprang from the ape, and Bryan is the best type from the earth, we are inclined to favor the latter, judging from results.

Floyd Ridgway was pleasantly reminded of his birthday anniversary Saturday evening when he returned home to find Grover Curie, wife and children, Durwood Ridgway and family, Sam Armstrong and wife present with plenty of ice cream and cake.

Verne Monroe and wife entertained Sunday at a birthday anniversary dinner, Stanley Monroe, wife and daughter, Martha, of West Unity, Ohio, Jesse Copp, wife and daughter, Vernelle, of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe. The occasion being in honor of Verne Monroe and sister, Mrs. Copp.

PLANT NOW!

Fine Celery, Cabbage, Mango, Yam and Sweet Potatoe plants at

50c per hundred.

June sale on Geranium and Bedding Stock

TenEyck & Son, Greenhouses
Auburn, Indiana

The Exclusive Shoe Store
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Unusual Values in Women's OXFORDS
at Extremely Popular Prices.
Styles that are good all the year around
Genuine Goodyear Welts

New styles in Girls Novelty Straps.
Men's Black and Light Brown Oxfords. Welt soles $5.
Clean Up Sale of Boys and Little Gents Low Shoes.
Men and Boys Work Shoes—All Solid Leather.
Try Iron Clad Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.
A complete stock Scholl's Foot Comfort Specialties.

Carl M. Hart
Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

A Community Benefit

ENTERTAINM'NT

To Help Establish a DeKalb County Health Nurse, will be given

Friday Night, June 19, 1925

In The St. Joe

Methodist Church

at 7:30 o'clock

PROGRAM

Orchestra.....Arranged by Hilda Koch
Reading.....Mrs. Lena Meek
Solo.....Mrs. Jean Curie
Reading—Courtship of Miles Standish.....Alma Woodcox
The Modern Miles Standish...Dorthy Reasoner-Jean Curie
Piano Duet.....Lora Leighty-Adda Koch
Reading.....Mrs. Mildred Shull
Reading.....Lucile Curie
Quartet.....Mesdames Curie, Havens, Beaker, Woodcox
Reading.....Margaret Hamilton
"The Bingville Bladder".....Read by Rev. Havens
Girls Drill.....Directed by Mrs. Borthwick
Talk: "Why Have a County Health Nurse"..H. M. Widney
Orchestra

Come Come

PRICES: Adults 25c. Children under twelve, 15c.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

The sermon next Sunday will be at 10:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	141	$21 00
M. P	58	
Lutheran	110	5 .0
Rehoboth	187	8.25

If Lot's wife had been equipped with a rear sight mirror she would probably have lived to a ripe old age.

A wonderful shower reached St. Joe and community Saturday afternoon. Not a hard rain, but a steady falling, all wing mother earth to absorb all of it. Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling

Mrs. Martha Miser of Waterloo, is here a guest of her son, Ed Miser, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes entertained at Sunday dinner, Archie Erickson and family of Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. J. N Scholes, Scott Scholes, wife and baby, Myrtle Roudebush ane Gertrude Lewis.

At the close of a busy day. Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Conditioning the Farm Horse

Thousands of farm horses have been idle or roughing it during the winter months and are not ready for hard, steady work. It is now the season when the program of many a farm horse is suddenly changed without the preparation that is necessary for efficient service.

On many farms the horses have obtained their winter feed from stalk fields and the straw stack. They come through in a thin condition and need to be put in better flesh before ready for hard work. This is best done by gradually giving the horses in advance a portion of the same ration that is to be fed during the work season.

Whether the horse has been out in the open or standing idly in the barn, a moderate amount of light work preceding the rush season is advisable. The hardening process may be accomplished by changing horses each half day in doing the necessary hauling about the farm preparatory to working in the fields. This will exercise and strengthen the muscles without tiring them.

The horse will not perform efficiently in an ill-fitting harness. The raw sores that develop are due, in most instances, to plunging an idle horse suddenly into heavy work or to the fact that the harness is not properly adjusted. It is especially important that the horse collar be of the right kind, shape and size. A well-fitted collar does not choke and distributes the draft over the entire shoulder.

During the winter months most farm horses are groomed very little and the long hair of the winter coats is a handicap when spring comes. It is best to remove the old hair at once, by clipping. This is important as it increases the efficiency of the horse. It prevents the extreme sweating and lathering that would otherwise take place as the heavy work goes on and the weather becomes warm.

Due to the fact that the direct farm income is mainly from cattle, hogs, or sheep, the care of the farm horse and mule is generally neglected. It should be remembered that the income from the other classes of live stock depends upon the crops that the farm produces; and the horse furnishes the power that makes farm operations possible. More care for the work horse will in the end effect a saving and increase the efficiency on many farms. Be fair to the horse, by doing the things that will give him a good chance to give his best during the present season.

L914
0204

JUNE

Spencerville Old Schoo Reunion

The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Spencerville Old School will be held

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1925

In the Basement of the Lutheran Church

Come with our cares behind
And our hearts ahead
To Spencerville for this Reunion time.
Bring relics old, and baskets take
Its 90th. Anniversary to commemorate.

Mrs. Winifred Shook, Pres.
Mr. Harry Hursh, Vice Pres. Mrs. Zona Abel, Secretary.

What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

Want A Well?

We are now working for ourselves and with the new equipment, are able to handle your repairing and digging in a satisfactory manner. New Work guaranteed, prompt attention given all calls for our services. Are in a position to supply our trade with

Wind Mills and Water Systems

and to meet your Plumbing demands. In starting this enterprise, we ask for a share of your patronage.

Ridgway & Freeburn

Phone 64-B ST. JOE, IND.

See Furnish for Tires.

This thing the statesmen refer to as "the concert of nations" seems to have developed into an anvil chorus.

The man who speaks ill of a woman or religion may not wear silk skirts and kid gloves but he's a gentleman just the same.

Farrow Chix after June 15th 100 lots postpaid, Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, $10.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, $11.50; White or Brown Leghorns, $8.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 23t4p

Ouch!

I wish the boss would heal that collar gall with

DR. LEGEAR'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING POWDER

A soothing remedy for saddle and collar galls, barb wire cuts and many sores on livestock. Apply freely from the handy sifter top can. Heals quickly. Keeps off the flies.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

Club Work News

From Spencer Boys and Girls

Club Meeting Called

Pig, Poultry, Potato and Orchard club members of Spencer township are asked to meet at the school house on Wednesday evening, June 17 at 8 P M. Election of officers will be in order. Some new games will be given and refreshments served.

Dr. Baumgartner will give a demonstration of vaccination of pigs for cholera at 7. P. M. All club members are urged to attend. Parents and friends are welcome.

Corn Testing Report

The following is a summary of seed corn testing work done at the Spencerville high school this spring:

Total number of ears tested 6,900
Number of ears planted - 3,864
Number of ears thrown out 3,036
Per cent of good ears - - 56%

Club Enrollment

PIG CLUB

Esther Lake
Richard Andrews
Victor McCrory
Floyd Pflaumer
Vernon Stimman
Hazel Stimman
Russel Pflaumer

POTATO CLUB

Elwood Hart
Vernon Lipe
Virgil Laux
Glen Agler
Frank Beerbower
Ernest Pflaumer.

STRAWBERRY CLUB

Henry Markle
Harry Laux
Harry Farver
Harold Furnish
Esther Lake.

POULTRY CLUB

Galon Goldsmith
Esther Lake
Lucile Miller
Harold Furnish
Virginia Goldsmith
Harold Goldsmith.

ORCHARD CLUB

Charles Timmerman
Maurice Hollabaugh
Vernon Lipe.

ALFALFA CLUB

Maurice Hollabaugh.

Causes for Gratitude

The people to whom we are the most grateful are those who help raise our standards, who awaken in us good impulses, who enrich us spiritually and morally, and who make us resolve to express ourselves in greater service to others.—Grit.

Nothing Gained by Hurry

Business dispatched is business well done; but business hurried is business ill done.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Woman Famous for Gift of Clairvoyancy

Mary Sprouse was one of the most remarkable characters, and was known throughout the United States during the early part of the Nineteenth century. She was born in Albermarle county, Virginia, in 1739, and at a very early age developed the gift of clairvoyancy.

Her gift first attracted attention when the "guessing games" of her fellow pupils in the little country schoolhouse were set to naught. As she grew into young maidenhood this gift developed without any special effort on her part, and soon her fame spread throughout the surrounding territory and then throughout the country. It is greatly to her credit that she never accepted any fees for performing her feats of clairvoyancy and she never went into the business of forecasting the future.

On the contrary, she raised vegetables and poultry and sold these at the market in Charlottesville, making the trip on foot daily. In fact, she continued her marketing until the day before she died, May 7, 1838, at the age of ninety-nine years.—Chicago Journal.

Eros Small Planet, but of Importance

Eros is known to astronomers as the name of a very tiny planet, but one of the highest importance, because it has enabled them to measure with the greatest accuracy the distance of the sun. Not only that; it has helped them to find the distances of the stars, and even to measure the dimensions of the universe itself.

Eros, discovered not many years ago, was a great surprise to astronomers, as no one had an idea that any planet came so near the earth.

It is only a few miles across. If anyone could reach it from the earth he would be able to jump a mile on it with the same effort as he would jump a few feet on the earth. If he had been accustomed to carry, say, a hundredweight of coals on the earth, he could easily carry sixty or more tons on Eros. Supposing he were a man of average weight, he would be a remarkably light creature on Eros—eight of him would go to the pound.

Famous English Prison

The "Fleet" was a famous prison in London, built over the Fleta, or Fleet, a once small creek, now a sewer. It was founded in 1189, and became a debtors' prison in 1640. It was burned in the great fire of 1666, and again in the Gordon riots of 1780; was rebuilt in 1781-82, and finally demolished in 1845. Many distinguished men were confined there, and Pope called it the "Haunt of the Muses," from the number of poets imprisoned within its walls. Fleet prison was also notorious for the so-called Fleet marriages performed there by clergymen imprisoned for debt. They were the occasion of innumerable scandals, and were finally declared illegal by an act of parliament in 1753.—Kansas City Star.

Caught on a Technicality

Judge Blank has a six-year-old niece of whom he is very proud. The other day she came to him with a serious air and said: "Uncle Robert, if a man had a peacock and it went into another man's yard and laid an egg, whom would the egg belong to?" The judge smiled indulgently and replied: "Why the egg would belong to the man who owned the peacock, but he could be prosecuted for trespassing if he went on the other's property to get it." The child seemed very much interested in the explanation, then she observed with an innocent expression: "Uncle, did it ever occur to you that a peacock couldn't lay an egg?"—Boston Transcript.

Exactly

Clerk of Court—Well, gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?

Foreman—We have.

Clerk—What say you? Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?

Foreman—We do.

Clerk—You do. Do what?

Foreman—We find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty.

Clerk—But, gentlemen, you must explain.

Foreman—Of course. You see, six of us find him guilty, and six of us find him not guilty, so we've agreed to let it go at that.

Anne de Marquets

Anne de Marquets was born of rich and noble parents and very carefully tutored in belles lettres and her religious duties. She became a nun of the Order of St. Dominic at Poissy, where she devoted the poetic talents for which she was distinguished to the service of religion. Ronsard and other celebrated contemporary poets have spoken very highly of her talents. She reached an advanced age, but lost her sight some time before her death, which took place in 1558.

She bequeathed to Sister Maria de Fortia, a nun in the same convent, 380 sonnets of a religious nature.—Chicago Journal.

A Scrapbook

"And I suppose," remarked the fair visitor in the courtroom, "that they have a record of all the divorce cases that come to trial here?"

"Oh, yes!" said her companion. "They no doubt have a scrapbook."—Cornell Widow.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquahr

Friday—Evry oncen a wile pa trys to figger out a new way to make more money for his self. Today we all went to a funerl of a man which had died a few days before and on the way home on the fliver why pa he sed heed figgered out a new skeme for to make money. He sed he was a going to envent a coffin out of seement. & then when enny buddy was put in it why it wood last them a complete life time.

Saterday—It seems at sum relation of ourn went and got marryed just here of lately. Ma sed she had marryed a man witch has got enuff money so she can grattify evry taste. Pa sed that wood be mitey nice oney she hassent got no taste.

Sunday—Mrs. Gillem went away on a visit today and ast me to take care of her gold fish and chickens wile she is gone. She give me sum Maggazines to take home and when Ant Emmy seen the Century maggazine she was surprised to see so many of them. She thot the Century maggazine oney cum out once in evry 100 years.

Monday—Pa tuk us up to the city with him today and we went to a resterant for dinner and he ordered sum roast beaf. When he commenced to eat it he called the Waiteress and ast her if that was pork or beaf she had gave him. She sed. cant you tell witch it is. And he sed. No I cant. She sed. Then why shud you wirry witch it is.

Tuesday—Mrs. Gillem returned back home today and rite away she seen they was sum thing rong with the Gold fish and she ast me did I give them any fresh water. I sed No I diddent becuz they never drunk up what they had when she went away. I herd her say sum thing about a ox or sum thing.

Wensday—Pa says the main diffrence between he and Geo. Washington was that Geo. wirked hard and becum the father of his country and got his face on the money of are country. Pa says he becum the father of me and hasta wirk hard to get his hands on sum of the same.

Thirsday—Pa sed heed all ways had a ambishun to injoy sum grand opry so tonite we tuk him to see it. After we cum out ma sed Well how did you like it you sed you all ways wanted to injoy grand opry. Pa sed. Well I still got the ambition to ENJOY it. Same as I had before.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning sermon by the pastor.

Turquoise's Odd Use

A Fourteenth-century authority states that turquoise protected horses from the ill effects resulting from drinking cold water when they were overheated. It is said that the Turks often attached these precious stones to the bridles and frontlets of their horses as amulets.

Epitaphic

Sufficient epitaph for most of us: "He meant well."—Duluth Herald.

CHAMBERLAINS COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and Bowels. Intestinal Cramp COLIC, DIARRHOEA

- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

You'r not safe with any amount of money or valuable papers about the home.

Put it in our bank where it's insured against loss.

Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate

Cause No. 2724

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of HENRY MARKEL deceased, to appear in the DeKalb circuit court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30th day of June 1925, and show cause if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heir and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name this 29th, day of May 1925.

CLYDE G. RECTENWALL, Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attorneys. J4 11-18 pd.

Notice of Feed!

Will have supply of Chicken feed, Dairy feed, Hog feed, Bran Middlings, Hominy, Oil Meal, Laying Mash. Now have shelled corn, cracked corn, cracked wheat, corn and oat chop, oyster shells and tankage.

Farmers Co-operative Mg. Co.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Hot Weather!

We made a special purchase of

Horton Eectric Washers

just recently and can sell you any of the various styles much cheaper than the average wholesale cost. We pass this remarkable saving on to you. Come in and see this washer and ask for price and guarantee.

BOTH WILL AMAZE YOU

Hot Weather and the Price and Quality of the

Florence OIL Stove

[wickless] have kept us busy delivering these famous products the past two weeks. If you need an Oil Stove come in and see the Florence.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

JUNE

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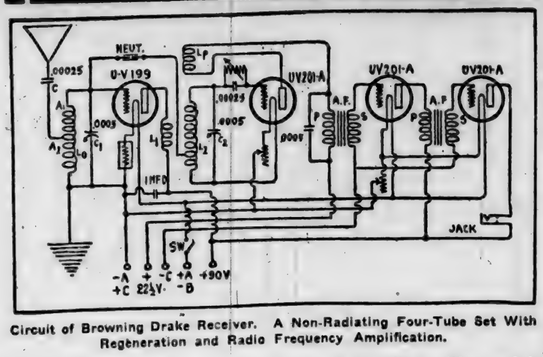
RADIO



Circuit of Browning Drake Receiver. A Non-Radiating Four-Tube Set With Regeneration and Radio Frequency Amplification.

The radio public has been introduced to hundreds of receiving sets and circuits during the past year or two. Some of them have been new but most of them have employed old principles and ideas revamped to look like something different. In some cases the new arrangement of circuits have been improvements while in others nothing worth while has been accomplished other than to make slight changes in order to attach trade names to old circuits. It is the exception rather than the rule when a circuit is designed and given to the public that really has an advantage over older methods.

Manufacturers and designers for some time have been working toward the neutrodyne and away from the regenerative. This has been due to the fact that the neutrodyne is an exceptionally good radio frequency amplifier and the regenerative, of the popular type, has several objectionable features. The trend along this line was so great for a while that there was an organized effort made to condemn the regenerative set as a public nuisance. Time, however, has brought a reaction and the public has begun to realize that a good regenerative is hard to beat. Engineers likewise are almost ready to admit that a receiver does not amount to much unless is uses some form of regeneration.

Eliminates Radiation.

The Browning Drake receiver employs one stage of neutralized radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio amplification. The stage of radio amplification strengthens the radio frequency signals before they get to the detector and permits very sharp tuning. The detector with regeneration gives all the advantages of the old regenerative without radiation, which is the worst of the defects of the old receivers of this type.

The circuit of the Browning Drake receiver is given in the accompanying drawing. The two main features of the receiver are the antenna tuning inductance and the radio frequency amplifying transformer that works into the detector tube. The latter is made of three inductances, the primary, secondary and tickler, and is called a regenoformer to differentiate it from the ordinary transformer.

The antenna inductance L-0 consists of 50 turns of No. 20 double silk or cotton-covered wire wound on a three-inch tube. A tap is taken off at the center of this coil A-2 so that when the set is used with a long antenna it can be compensated for by using only half of the coil. When a short antenna is used it is attached to the top of the antenna inductance A-1. If neither of these connections are found to be appropriate for the antenna further vibrations in the circuit can be made by placing fixed condensers in series with the antenna. The regenoformer consists of three windings. The secondary is made of 60 turns of No. 20 double cotton or silk-covered wire wound on a three-inch tube. The tube should be long enough to allow for the mounting of the tickler. One tap is taken off of the secondary coil. This is at the fourteenth turn counting from the end opposite the tickler, and is used for neutralizing the tube capacity. The primary L-1 consists of 24 turns of No. 30 D S or C C wire, wound jumble fashion in a slot one-half inch deep and one-eighth inch wide on the outside edge of a wooden disk that will fit snugly into one end of the tubing that supports the secondary winding. This coil should be placed at the low potential end of the secondary, the lead of which goes to the A battery.

The tickler is of the common type, 30 turns of No. 20 D S or C C wire wound on a tube two inches in diameter. This is mounted on a rod that passes through two holes in the tubing that holds the secondary coil. It is placed at the high potential end of the secondary the lead of which is connected to the grid condenser and leak.

Care in Mounting.

When mounting the antenna coil and regenoformer care should be taken to place them at right angles to each other. This eliminates or reduces to a minimum coupling between the two circuits and prevents any feed back between them. In the standard parts made for this receiver the coils are mounted on the backs of the two variable condensers.

201-A or 199 tubes can be used. In the circuit shown a 199 tube is used as the radio frequency amplifier and 201-A's for the detector and audio amplifiers. The 199 is practically as good as a 201-A as a radio frequency amplifier and is somewhat more easily neutralized. The larger tubes give more volume than 199s when used as detectors or audio amplifiers and for that reason are recommended in these positions in the Browning Drake four tube receiver.

An amperite of the right value for a 199-tube is used in series with the filament of the first tube. A 30-ohm rheostat permits the control of the current to the filament of the second tube and a 20-ohm rheostat is connected in the negative filament lead to the two audio amplifiers. Two amperites can be used in place of the 20-ohm rheostat if one wishes to reduce the number of controls to a minimum.

The values of the various condensers, the remainder of the instruments and the correct connections are shown plainly on the diagram.

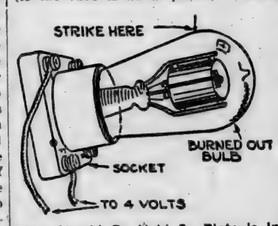
Those who have built receivers of this type are very high in their praise of the efficiency of the circuit. The four tubes give a greater amount of amplification than is obtainable with a five-tube set having two stages of radio amplification. Regeneration in the detector of the Browning Drake set affords much greater amplification than one stage of straight radio frequency amplification. One tube has therefore been eliminated, and by the use of one 199 tube the current drain on the "A" battery has been reduced materially. This receiver will be of particular interest to those who have asked the question, "How can I add one stage of radio frequency amplification to my regenerative receiver?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Welding Tube Filament With Regular Current

No doubt all radiophans have experienced the bad luck of burning out a tube, usually just when an extra is not at hand. If you have patience and carefully follow these directions you can repair your burned-out tubes.

The method of doing this is quite simple as can be seen in the illustration. The burned-out tube is placed in a socket and wires led to the filament binding posts, and these connected to the battery. About four volts is all that is required, and is often better than the usual six. The bulb is held in one hand, the other being used to strike the bulb as shown by the arrow in the illustration. The bulb should be held so that the plate is in the position shown. The bulb may require quite a lot of hitting before the broken filament will touch and weld. After the filaments touch the current will weld them together, but the tube will have to be handled with care so as not to jar them apart.

Bulbs repaired in this manner will give nearly as good results as new ones. They also make excellent detectors, sometimes being better than the ordinary detector tube, as they can use more current on the plate (if the tube is an amplifier). These



Bulb Should Be Held So Plate Is In Position Shown.

bulbs require much less current than the ordinary tube with almost as good results.

The bulbs described are those of the older make (UV-200 and 201); however, the newer ones (UV-201) may be repaired in this way in many cases.—Radio Digest.

Hints That Will Be of Interest to Radio Fans

Copper foil makes the best fixed condenser.

Keep wires straight; a kink in a wire may cause it to break.

The clips and terminals of a battery should be cleaned once a week.

A small watch case voltmeter is a valuable accessory to any radio set.

A crystal receiver provides the simplest means of detecting radio signals.

Rubbing over a bakelite panel with an oil-soaked rag will make the surface look like new.

A fairly good loud speaker can be made by fitting a telephone receiver into an old phonograph horn.

Keep the grid leaks of an amplifier as short as possible. The shorter they are the less chance of howling.

The proper test for a battery should be made with a voltmeter after the set has been operating about 20 minutes.

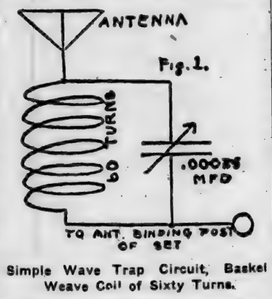
Wave Trap to Get Distant Programs

Coils of Basket Weave Type Are Well Adapted to Construction.

In these latter days, a radio receiver that will not tune through local broadcasting reasonably well is not all that it should be.

Yet there are many sets quite broad in tuning, and others that, while fairly selective, are found lacking when operated near powerful stations.

In such instances a wave trap affords a simple and quite effective means of tuning out local broadcast



Simple Wave Trap Circuit, Basket Weave Coil of Sixty Turns.

ing when distant programs are desired.

And, fortunately, coils of basket weave type are well adapted to wave trap construction.

Typical Circuits.

The accompanying illustrations are of conventional wave trap circuits. Those who wish to use the simplest of these (see Fig. 1) will require a basket weave coil of 60 turns (hence the standard loading coil will serve nicely) and a good variable condenser of about .00035 capacity.

It is only a little more difficult to

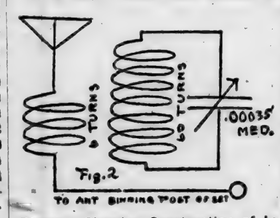


Diagram Showing Construction of Inductively Coupled Trap.

make an inductively coupled wave trap (as shown in Fig 2) by using the same condenser across the secondary of a standard radio frequency coil, which has a primary of six turns and a secondary of 60.

In using the loading coil the taps may be employed or not, as the builder chooses. Slightly better results might be expected if the inductance as well as the capacity in the trapping circuit were variable.

It will be seen that the trap is inserted in the antenna (or ground) circuit of the set in such a manner that incoming signals must pass through the trap in order to reach the receiver.

Methods of Tuning.

The usual procedure is to set the trap condenser at zero (that is, with the movable plates out of mesh) and tune the set to the local broadcasting that is to be eliminated.

Then carefully vary the trap condenser setting until the local station is no longer heard, or is reduced in volume as much as possible. Then retune the receiver to whatever distant programs are desired.

The effectiveness of a wave trap depends upon how well it is made, with what sort of circuit it is operated, and where and how it is used.

It will be found convenient to mount both coil and condenser in a small cabinet, or at least on a panel, with binding posts for connections.

Those who do not wish to construct wave traps will find on the market a number of efficient devices of this sort. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Coil Same as Increasing Length of Your Antenna

Two simple principles applied to the average receiving set will enable the operator to keep in tune with all waves from 200 to 600 meters. If a coil of wire is placed in series with the antenna it has practically the same effect as increasing the length of the antenna, thereby making it possible to pick up higher wave lengths. The larger the coil the greater will be the increase in wave length. If a variable condenser is placed in series with the antenna or ground wire the wave-length range of the set is reduced. The smaller the capacity of the condenser the greater will be the cut in wave length. To place a coil in series with the antenna connect the lead-in wire to one end of the coil and run a wire from the other terminal of the coil to the antenna binding post on the set. A series condenser is connected the same way.

Winding Coils

It is a simple matter to wind a coil with each turn of wire spaced a short distance from the next one. Start the coil with thread and wire, at the same time applying considerably more tension to the wire than when no thread is used. After the coil is wound and the end of the wire fastened, the thread may be unwound. It is much easier if you can persuade a friend to hold a spool of wire in one hand and a spool of thread in the other while you use both hands to turn the coil form.

INDIANA NEWS

West Baden.—"The council meeting has cleared up the atmosphere on questions tremenduously," said Mrs. John D. Sherman, president, at the close of the eighteenth biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has been in session. "If women only would listen and take heed of the things that are discussed and told them we would get along better," she said. During the business sessions the child labor amendment resolution was kept from being killed, the maternity and infancy, marriage and divorce and Communist resolutions were passed. Lorado Taft was the speaker for the final session, and a program on rural club programs finished the program.

Indianapolis.—Immediate negotiations will be started for the purchase of 500 acres of dune land on the shore of Lake Michigan for a state park, it was announced by the state conservation department. Everett Gardner of Monticello, member of the conservation commission, was appointed purchasing agent at a meeting of the commission and the dunes park committee with Gov. Ed. Jackson. Gardner selected State Senator Nejdl of Whiting and William Gleason of Gary to assist him in the negotiations. Gleason is president of the National Dunes Park association.

Indianapolis.—An impartial investigation of the charges that "the whipping post" has been instituted at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home at Knightstown was asked of Gov. Ed. Jackson by Thomas McConnell, state commander of the American Legion; Frank Henley, state adjutant, and C. A. Jackson of Newcastle, representing the Sixth district legion committee. Mr. McConnell said that the governor had promised to have the investigation made.

Michigan City.—The resignation of Edward J. Fogarty as warden of the Indiana state prison was accepted by members of the prison board of control at the regular session of the board here. The resignation will be effective at the end of the fiscal year, September 30. William H. Daly, deputy warden, was appointed acting warden. On October 1, Mr. Daly will be formally named warden, Jess Andrews of West Point, vice president of the board, said.

Evansville.—John W. Daniels, age fifty-eight, who as a hospital corps man in the United States army in the Philippines campaign against the Aguinaldo insurrectionists, held Gen. Henry W. Lawton in his arms as the general was dying, died here. Daniels was the commander of the Henry W. Lawton post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here and had been spoken of as the next state commander of the organization.

East Chicago.—Timothy O'Neil, captain of police, was arrested after two indictments charging him with assault and battery and larceny had been returned by the Lake county grand jury. O'Neil is accused of assaulting two deputy sheriffs of Hammond and taking their stars from them. The two deputies have also been indicted on the charge of attempting to extort money.

Lebanon.—John M. Conyers, eighty-three years old, ex-city treasurer, pioneer citizen and veteran of the Civil war, died after an illness since February, 1923, when he suffered from a fall. He served under Col. Lew Wallace during the Civil war and was widely known in the state as a pension attorney.

Gary.—A dozen steel excavators have been started to work on the site of the proposed $20,000,000 Jones & Laughlin Steel company's midwestern mills to be erected at Hammond, and gradual improvement of these holdings is in progress. The Hammond mills will be among the largest three in the Calumet district.

Indianapolis.—Appointment of Mrs. Frank B. Chester of Valparaiso as a representative for the United States public health service was announced at the office of the state board of health. Mrs. Chester will co-operate with the state board in doing educational work throughout the state.

Lebanon.—Three residences and four barns were destroyed by fire at Whitestown after the barn of the Lutheran parsonage was razed. Loss is estimated between $25,000 and $30,000. The homes of Rev. H. Grady Davis, Russell Huffman and A. O. Dulin were burned to the ground.

Indianapolis.—Mayor Lew Shank announced the reappointment of Sol Schloss, president of the board of health, for a period of four years.

Indianapolis.—Accidents and drownings brought death to 17 Indiana persons last week. Several were killed while on automobile tours.

Anderson.—Frank McCoy, an inmate of Indiana reforatory, who, with another inmate, Leon Sulz, escaped from the institution by using an automobile that belonged to the reformatory, was arrested at New York, where it was said he was attempting to pass fraudulent checks on banks.

Marion.—Leroy Simmons, eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, is dead of injuries received when he fell from a bicycle near his home in this city and was crushed by an automobile driven by Forest Lane. He died while en route to a hospital.

BOARD OF 14 FOR RURAL EDUCATION

Indianapolis.—Gov. Ed. Jackson announced the appointment of a committee of 14 persons to co-operate with Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, state superintendent of public instruction, in making a thorough study of rural education conditions in Indiana.

The purpose of the investigation will be to recommend to the next session of the Indiana general assembly proposals for co-ordinating and unifying the system of rural education throughout the state.

Members of the committee, as announced by Governor Jackson, are:

Merle F. Coons, superintendent Montgomery county schools; H. L. Smith, dean of Indiana university school of education; G. L. Roberts, director of education, Purdue university; Charles A. Greathouse, ex-state superintendent of public instruction; Z. M. Smith, superintendent of Greenfield city schools; Claude Steele, Knox, state senator; C. Pralle Erni, New Albany, state senator; Thurman B. Gottschalk, Berne, state representative; George Freeman, Kokomo, state representative; Otis E. Crane, Marion, secretary Indiana Farm Bureau federation; Mrs. G. G. Derbyshire, Southport, president Parent-Teacher federation; Walter Farmer, Franklin, township trustee; Charles Appleton, Camden, township trustee; Everett L. Fields, New Castle, township trustee.

In discussing the work of the committee, Governor Jackson said:

"The growing appreciation of the value of education and the increasing complexities of human endeavor make necessary continual readjustments in our public school system.

"Urban communities have generally made adequate changes in the curriculum and provided necessary equipment and materials of instruction."

Indianapolis.—Gov. Ed. Jackson announced the appointment of two new members of the state live stock sanitary board, to succeed incumbent members whose terms expired Monday. The new appointees are Dr. Charles E. Mummert, Young America, and Marion Williams, Yorktown. Doctor Mummert succeeds Dr. Josiah H. Mills, Democrat, Russiaville, and Mr. Williams succeeds A. D. King, Muncie, Republican. The appointments are for three-year terms.

Brazil.—Dorothy Aitken, age eighteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aitken of Midland, was killed, and Hester Stringfield, age seventeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stringfield, also of Midland, was probably fatally hurt, and two others were injured in an automobile accident in which three machines were involved on a bridge in state road No. 9, a few miles north of this city, shortly after midnight.

Connersville.—A mastodon tooth, found in a clay bank near the Fries tile yards, west of here, has been donated to the natural science museum of the Connersville public schools. The tooth weighs six pounds and measures eght inches in length, five inches in height and three inches in width.

Gary.—After 48 hours of beating through the wooded and swampy country between Gary and Hammond from Ridge road to the lake by police, armed citizens and two squads of state militia, no trace has been found of the colored moron who attacked four white women in Gary. Two suspects are being held.

Indianapolis.—With vacation time here officials of the state department of conservation said that Indiana will entertain many thousand more tourists this season than ever before and that hotels, both privately owned and hostelries at the state parks will be taxed beyond their capacity.

Indianapolis.—Dale Russell, secretary of the school of education of Indiana university, was selected by the state board of education as director of statistical research. The position is a new one. Mr. Russell was assume his duties June 21. He will receive a salary of $3,200 a year.

Crawfordsville.—Wabash college's annual commencement program opened with the holding of the Hinkle C. Hays oratorical contest in the old chapel in Center hall. L. W. Price, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, won first place with his oration on "Genius, the Educational Ideal."

Terre Haute.—The Bank of Carbon, a private institution at Carbon, was held up by three bandits and robbed of $30,000. The bandits fled in an automobile.

Columbus.—Milton Othello Reeves, age sixty, president of the Reeves Pulley company and of the Union Trust company and for many years prominent in the business and civic life of the city, died at the family home here after an illness of several months.

Indianapolis.—Members of the special commission created by the legislature of 1923 to buy a tract of land in the dunes area of northern Indiana met with Gov. Ed. Jackson and discussed steps looking to the consummation of their task.

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SINNERS IN HEAVEN

PART FOUR

—15—

Broken Harmony

By CLIVE ARDEN

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I

Miss Davies, Mrs. Stockley's only remaining sister, placed a marker in her book; then laid it down upon a small table. Her face assumed the complacent expression of one about to perform a pleasant duty in accordance with her conscience.

"I think," she observed decisively, "Hugh should be warned."

Mrs. Stockley glanced up from the stole she was embroidering. "About what?" she asked.

"Barbara."

Her sister made a gesture of annoyance, which caused her to prick her finger; this increased her irritation.

"I wish you would for once be explicit, Mary! You have thrown out dark hints about Barbara ever since we heard of her rescue. Why should Hugh be warned?"

"Are you so stupidly dense as you appear, Alice? Or are you wilfully blinding yourself?"

"I am no more stupid than the rest of my family, I hope!" snapped Mrs. Stockley, with much meaning.

"Well, then," continued her sister, ignoring this improbability, "you must realize that Barbara will most likely return—very changed. Indeed, from her one letter there seems no doubt about it. That was queer—very queer!"

Mrs. Stockley impatiently hunted among bundles of colored silks. "Of course she will be changed. She is two years older and has suffered ghastly experiences. She was very ill at Singapore: you couldn't expect long chatty letters!"

She spoke with unusual asperity. Two years of her sister's undiluted companionship had increased an inherent instinct toward contradiction, while developing a self-defensive alertness. Both were necessary in the radius of two sharp eyes ever quizzing through their lorgnette, two ears which seemingly reached all over the house, and a caustic tongue ready to reduce other people's foibles or few ideas to shreds. Such gifts used at the expense of common acquaintances are a different matter, of course. . . .

"Ah!" Miss Davies returned to the promptings of conscience with renewed relish. "You are as blind as Hugh, Alice. I saw him this afternoon, quite excited over meeting her tomorrow. He wants to have the wedding after Christmas . . . of course it was not my business to say anything!"

Whether this self-discipline could have been maintained had not other people been present, is open to question. . . .

"You don't understand Bab as well as Hugh and I do, you see," returned her sister complacently.

"No," she agreed, "but I understand Man!" Her lips closed with a snap, to give effect to the world of meaning in her words. "Don't you realize, Alice, that Barbara was attractive? And she has been flung, unchaperoned, for two years, into the society of a man who—well—had extremely loose ideas, and Bohemian ways—a man whose influence would be most questionable for any young girl."

Mrs. Stockley flushed. "Are you insinuating that Bab would be weak enough to allow him to influence her? After her careful upbringing, too? Why—looseness of any sort would be abhorrent to her! Her surroundings have always been strictly moral."

"I don't insinuate anything; but I wouldn't trust that man far, in such circumstances! We have yet to learn how he behaved."

"She did not allude to him in her letter."

"No. But—she did her utmost to get taken back to search for his body! Surely her chief desire should have been to hurry home to Hugh?"

Mrs. Stockley smiled impatiently. "You are making mountains from molehills, Mary! She did that purely from humanitarian motives; it was only right and natural. Hugh thought so. He liked Captain Croft."

"Hugh is too trustful: that's why I am sorry for him, Frankly, Alice, I do not believe a man and woman could live in such isolation without coming to grief. I have seen too much of human nature—"

"My dear Mary! what do you mean? You don't—"

Her sister held up a dignified hand to stop all interruption. "You must face it, Alice! Everybody is talking and wondering. Of course, it depends entirely upon the man. I don't imply that all men are beasts—as some women would who had seen as much of the world as I have. If he had a strong spiritual nature—a clergyman, perhaps. But that man!" She pursed her lips.

Mrs. Stockley gazed at her, her own face paling, her finger twitching the forgotten stole.

"'Coming to grief!'" she repeated, horrified. "Do you dare suggest my daughter would so disgrace her name and family as to allow— My dear Mary! it is preposterous! I would disown such a child. But Barbara! Why, I would trust her alone with any man, for forty years! She wouldn't dream of such things. Besides, Captain Croft was Mrs. Field's cousin, of good family himself—"

Martha, the old servant, hustled in at this moment with bedroom candles. She plumped them down upon the table, and her old face beamed at an excuse for [illegible] rudely rebuked. [illegible]rted.

Mrs. Stockley faced her sister, candle in hand, with an air of outraged dignity.

"Mary" she said, "your conversation tonight has shocked me inexpressibly! I insist on your never breathing a word of your suspicions—either to Hugh or Barbara. If she has any—painful memories—she will confide in me. Of course, I did not know Captain Croft well, nor like him; but—poor child! Her sufferings may have been worse than I ever imagined. Good night!"

With unusual decision she opened the drawing room door, and went to bed. But she lay long awake thinking over her sister's remarks. One alone stood out clearly, gathering force with every minute: "Everybody is talking and wondering."

Everybody eagerly devoured all scraps of news; but the supply was scanty. After being brought to Singapore, the heroine remained there, ill, unable to be moved for a time. . . . A certain reticence surrounded this illness, prostration being given as the natural cause. No trace of a white man's body was found by the expedition sent, post-haste, to search the island. Only the charred remains of a hut, and a few dead natives, were discovered in the north. In the south, a small tribe of furious, armed savages offered a wildly hostile reception, making approach difficult, refusing any information other than a poisoned arrow. . . . Babooma had presumably recovered and wreaked his vengeance upon the body of his late antagonist. . . .

When well enough, the girl had implored frantically, as one distraught, for facilities to return, herself, to search. This awakened a new interest, adding piquancy to the situation. But

Impatience Was a Novelty.

such quixotic madness could not be indulged by level-headed authorities. What could a girl accomplish where hosts of men had failed? No! The island had been thoroughly explored. The hostile faction of the natives was in possession; her return would be mere suicide, or worse. She was sent to England as soon as practicable.

But the De Borceau brothers, ever thirsting for adventure, understanding perhaps more of her sufferings and the true facts than they chose to publish, carried out to the end their oath to Croft. Only on the boat did they bid her farewell—then they returned to their charts and their seaplane. Nothing save death, so they vowed to her, in their exuberant French fashion, should deter them from learning final news of the man whose personality had won their generous admiration. . . .

The key to more intimate, romantic drama was not forthcoming. Speculation flourished. What would be likely to happen in such circumstances? Would propinquity bring love in its train? And, if so— This entailed endless discussion, heated arguments. What would be right, and what wrong? Which would need most courage: to resist or— There were women who thought the reverse.

The fact of the girl being already engaged shed a further glamor of the dramatic over the adventure, making the uncertainty all the greater. Perhaps no problem had arisen after all. . . . But if it had? Did the two themselves have clear convictions on either side; and, above all, courage to be true to them?

This was the vital point all longed to know. The pair became invested with romance. . . . Women laid their heads together and wondered. . . . Dark surmises were murmured concerning that illness at Singapore. . . . Sentimental girls forgot their matinee or cinema idols and cut Croft's photograph out of newspapers, half-wishing they themselves had been wrecked with him. . . .

Meanwhile, through the darkness of winter nights and drabness of monotonous days, the ship plowed her way to England which bore one from the closed gates of an "earthly paradise," with [illegible] eyes still dazzled by the lights she had left there, to trim the little lamps of her Darbury home.

II

The boat train was late.

Little groups of people, wrapped in heavy coats and furs, stood about the platform at Charing Cross chatting together; or promenaded slowly, eying their fellows with furtive interest, or absorbed in their own reflections.

Hugh became convinced that both the station clock and his wrist-watch had stopped; yet the watch appeared to be ticking when, every few moments, he exclaimed it. He sighed, turned on his heel, and for the twentieth time started to walk the length of the platform and back. Impatience was a novelty, also the state of excitement in which he found himself: he hardly knew how to cope with such sensations. . . .

Two years in his usual comfortable groove had changed Hugh very little. He managed his father's property, hunted, shot, played games, as of yore. If the tragic loss of Barbara had taken the keen edge from his enjoyment of life, making him a little older and graver, it had not destroyed his interests in the wholesome occupations which came his way. After the first shock had abated, he found himself a forlorn hero among his many friends, who took him to their hearts and filled his days so that brooding became impossible. Perhaps more than mere sympathy lurked within the minds of mothers with marriageable daughters; but that suspicion never penetrated his brain. The girl who was part of his very life had gone: to none other did he give a moment's thought.

And now this Twentieth century miracle had happened! After what seemed a dull dream he awoke just where he was, when, so to speak, he fell asleep. His feelings were absolutely unchanged, except, perhaps, that they were intensified by loss. The possibility of any alteration in their relationship never even occurred to him. As has been mentioned before, he was not blessed—or cursed—with imagination. . . .

When he had nearly reached the barrier, a sudden tension became apparent everywhere: conversations ceased, heads all turned one way, a flutter of expectancy passed over the scattered groups. . . .

Hugo turned quickly. The huge engine, approaching, glided slowly alongside the platform, followed by the train which brought far travelers home again from distant lands. . . .

Within a few minutes all was bustle and hurry. The platform swarmed with excited passengers, harassed porters, barrows, luggage. . . .

He searched hither and thither for the figure he sought, anxiety slowly rising within him. As the crowd thinned, he took up his position just inside the barrier, where she was bound to come. Peering through the murky light, he hastily scanned each face that passed, without success. When at last but a few stragglers remained, he made his way further down the platform a dull feeling of disappointment adding to his anxiety.

Casually his glance traveled over a thin figure in a dark coat and hat, seated upon a bench, a kindly, gray-haired porter standing near, suit-case in hand. . . . As he passed by, a voice he had once thought never to hear again caused him to turn sharply, with a leap of the heart.

"I shall be better in a minute. . . . Thank you, porter. . . ."

"Bab!" With probably the quickest movement of his life, Hugh reached the seat and seized the girl's trembling hands in his own. . . . Then all other words of greeting faded upon his lips: he was conscious of a sense of shock, a nameless apprehension. The general features of the face quickly raised were those he knew; but that was all. This woman with the heavy, haunted-looking eyes, the strained set lips, the curious rigidity of expression, bore no resemblance to the sweet-faced, impulsive girl who had clung round his neck at parting, in the cabin of the airplane. He felt checked, curiously embarrassed, as if with a stranger. Still clasping her hands, he gazed at her silently, noting with alarm the ashen hue spreading even to her lips.

Several times she essayed to speak, and failed. The porter, scenting romance, discreetly moved a few steps away. . . . At last Hugh heard his name uttered, again and again, in a voice so charged with misery that his apprehensions deepened, and a sudden mistiness enveloped the surrounding scene. For she was clinging to his hands like one in deep torment who, for the first time amid a storm of suffering, finds the anchor of an old friend. . . . And yet he received the impression of fear in her manner; she seemed loath to meet his gaze, unable to talk to him. . . . He was frankly puzzled; but an Englishman, with his horror of scenes, can be trusted to bridge over any threatening chasms.

Sending the porter for a taxi, he sat down by her side, still holding her hands, and took refuge in the prosaic.

"Come and have some tea—or brandy—or something, Bab," he suggested. "There's just time."

She shook her head.

"But—you—you—dash it all! You don't look fit to travel. What is it, dear—"

"I—shall be all right," she breathed. "We had a bad crossing. I—caught cold. That's all, Hugh."

He watched her with puckered brow. "What made you leave the boat at Marseilles and come overland?"

"I hated it!" she cried huskily, freeing her hands. "It was all—unbearable—day after day—the monotony, the people—oh! I hated it all!" Her eyes roved wildly over the platform, then she abruptly turned toward him. "I want Mrs. Field. Is she in London, or at Darbury?"

"Neither. She's in Russia."

The girl's hands twined convulsively together, and she said no more. It was a relief to both when the porter appeared to lead them to the waiting taxi. By this sudden act of traveling overland, she had successfully thwarted publicity. No curiosity was evinced in her arrival. She sank back in a corner, with throbbing head, bewildered by the noise around. It all seemed part of the nightmare which had been going on for so long, in which various parts of her anatomy moved, spoke, ate and slept, while she herself was numbed or dead. The movements around appeared as unreal and detached as the life of a gay city to one lying, blind and pain-stricken, in a darkened room.

Hugh turned to put his arms about her, as they drove away—but again something intangible checked him; instead, he took her hand once more, almost shyly, and leaned toward her. "Bab," he asked diffidently, "won't you—aren't you going to kiss me? After all this time?"

She drew away quickly, sharply. For a moment she laid her hand upon the door, with the mad instinct to escape which some trapped animal might feel on its way to the zoo, its heart ever away in the wilds with its lost mate. . . . Then, drawing a long quivering breath, she leaned back and looked up at him. In the light from passing vehicles, she saw the hurt wonder on his face. . . .

All at once the cold rigidity encompassing her heart relaxed. With trembling lips, and eyes swimming in sudden tears, she laid her free hand on his.

"Hughie!" she muttered brokenly, "you must bear with me. So much has happened, I have to tell you. . . . I—I'm not—I don't—" The words quavered away into silence. How was it possible, at this first moment of meeting, to blurt out the bald statements which would shatter his pathetic happiness and trust? She could not bear, yet, to allude to what had become a sacred memory full of poignant, exquisite pain. "I can't tell you everything—here," she continued. "Oh! I can't speak of it all—yet, Hugh! Don't ask me. It—it is so—unbearable—" Again her voice died away.

Hugh pressed the hands in his, and laid them against his cheek.

"Darling old girl! Has it been as bad as all that?"

He had, she knew, entirely misunderstood; but she made no comment. Explanations were impossible, just then. This meeting, fraught with such irony and tragedy, had bewildered her. Hugh's presence, with its present strangeness and odd sense of familiarity, brought with it a sense of shock, reducing her preconceived ideas of it to chaos.

When they reached Waterloo, she nerved herself to put the question she scarcely dared to frame—that which was her only interest in life at present.

"Has any news reached England—yet—from De Borceau?"

Hugh looked grave and shook his head.

"Of—Croft, you mean? No. Poor fellow. . . . I suppose—I say—Bab—"

"Yes?"

"I suppose—I've sometimes wondered—was Croft quite—decent to you, all the time?"

A harsh caricature of a laugh jarred on his ears.

"Yes. Oh! Quite—decent!"

Hugh knitted his brow at her tone. "You are sure? He—looked after you, I mean, and did all he could?"

"Oh, yes, yes! He—did all he possibly could."

"It was a beastly position for you both. Especially as you didn't like him—"

"Here's the station!" she exclaimed, with a quick breath of relief. The taxi drew up at the pavement, and a porter opened the door. . . .

The train was rather full; but the presence of others in their carriage was a boon to Barbara. Hugh had sunk so far into the background that, in her recent anguish, the consideration of their position had held no place. Robbed with such cruel suddenness of both Alan and her future motherhood, there had been no room, in the bitterness of her heart, for thoughts of the empty years ahead. Every throb of the engines bringing her away increased the passionate craving to return—to search every nook and corner of the island for remains of the man who meant more than life to her; then to lie down beside them and die, herself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Wonderful Baby

"Now, then, ladies and gents," shouted the rosy-faced showman, "walk up an' see the most wonderful baby on earth! The charge for admission is only sixpence. Walk up! Walk up!"

A good many people responded to the invitation, and when the place was full the showman brought forward a very ordinary baby indeed in all respects.

"What is there wonderful about it?" asked one of the disgusted audience of the showman. "I've seen thousands of babies like it."

"Well," said the showman, getting near an aperture in the booth, "all I can say is that its mother says it's the most wonderful baby on earth, an' if she doesn't know who does? You'll have to take the lady's word for it!" he yelled as he dodged an empty bottle and disappeared from view.—London Tit-Bits.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 21

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter and the Angel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Deliverance From Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Peter Was Brought Out of Prison.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Possibilities of Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By Whom (v. 1).

Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem.

2. The Reason (v. 3).

It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, but an Edomite, therefore knew that his success was dependent upon his having the good-will of the Jews. He did not particularly hate the church, but loved popularity. Since the church had developed so as to be a successful rival of Judism, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The Method (v. 4).

He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaternion is a guard of four soldiers. Four quaternions means that a special group was on duty each watch of the night. It was the custom for two soldiers to be in the prison, one on each side of the prisoner bound to his arms with chains (v. 6), the third one to watch outside the door, and the fourth to be near the outside gate.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The church was at a crisis. Her situation was most grave. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing—they betook themselves to prayer. It was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It Was Unto God, Not Unto Men, or to Be Heard of Men.

2. It was United Prayer.

3. It Was an Intensely Earnest Prayer.

It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the earnest desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.

4. It Was Definite Prayer.

They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of him.

1. Peter Sleeping (v. 6).

The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on Him (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter Leaving the Prison. (vv. 7-10).

A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side; the chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another through the iron gate out into the city. The whole transaction was orderly and leisurely, showing that God is not in a hurry.

3. The Effect Upon Peter (v. 11).

Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, even outside his consciousness, when he came to himself he was assured beyond a peradventure that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. The Behavior of Peter and the Church (vv. 12-17).

Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, and even accused her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's, dealing with him, and instructed them to make these things known unto James and the brethren.

2. The Behavior of the Soldiers (vv. 18-19).

There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this Herod went down to Caesarea. Here he was adored as god. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the Word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

Value of a Deed

The value of a deed depends upon its meaning, and its meaning depends upon its motive and the spirit and purpose that prompt it. The widow's mite is really worth more than the spare cash of the rich, because it means more.—Nathaniel Micklem.

The First Thing

God's rule is over all; and in all our perplexity, doubt, and fear, Jesus reminds us that the first thing is faith in God.—T. R. Glover.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

In loving our fellowmen we may sometimes have occasion to sigh. This is not a perfect world.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 173 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Figures may not lie, but estimates have been known to mislead.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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Kilpile Tablets Relieves Piles

No. 1 for women; No. 2 for men. The latest and most amazing discovery for piles, makes operation needless. Stop using salves, ointments, suppositories, etc.

All you have to do is to take two tablets of KILPILE before each meal and your piles will begin to disappear.

KILPILE tablets are made in two kinds, No. 1 tablets to conform with the female organisim, No. 2 to conform with the male organisim. When you give your order for KILPILE tablets state what number tablets you wish. Without any obligation on your part SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE.

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A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, limberneck, cholera, indigestion and other poultry diseases. Small size 60c, half-pint $1, pint $1.50; all druggists, or sent by mail.

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JUNE

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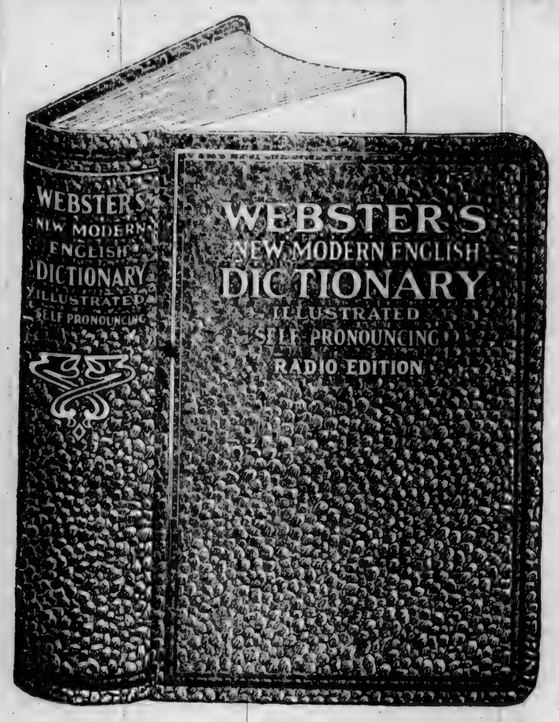

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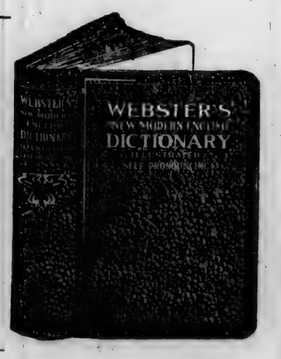

And Yet That "Roll" Had Seemed So Real!

The mind is capable of embracing almost any belief or conviction. And the psychoanalysts tell us some of these are revealed in dreams. Strangely, too, they claim we often forget our most important dreams. Perhaps some psychoanalyst can explain this story, which is vouched for by Tim Crowley.

A friend of Tim's had a failing for stuss. For two years his losses at this card game were the cause of a regular Saturday night squabble with his wife. But every tide turns some time, and one night Jim arrived home with a fine swagger and $1,800 in bills. His long-suffering spouse immediately seized the roll.

"I am going to keep this for all you have lost," she announced determinedly.

Jim had nothing to say, but noticed that she put the money under the pillow.

After they had retired Jim began to think how, instead of winning $1,800, he might have won $18,000 by playing his luck stronger. The idea gained such strength that he slipped the money from under the head of the sleeping Mrs. Jim and with it sneaked back to the game. A few hours later he returned, having lost all, and crawled into bed again without disturbing his mate.

He had been asleep only a short time when his wife shook him.

"Jim, get up!" she said.

"What for?" he asked.

"I want you to get up early to take that money to the bank for me."

"What money?" he asked, feigning sleepiness while his mind worked fast.

"Why, the money you won last night," she replied. "You aren't awake yet."

"You're talking crazy, woman," said Jim, sitting up suddenly. "I didn't win any money last night. You've been dreaming."

Mrs. Jim strode to the bed, lifted her pillow and a strange look spread over her face. As she walked away she muttered: "Who would believe a dream could seem so true?"—New York World.

Tobacco Seed Smaller Than That of Mustard

The cultivation of the tobacco used in the making of cigarettes is a most interesting process, even to those who may disapprove of the habit of smoking the completed product. The tobacco seed is so tiny that a single tablespoonful will produce plants enough to cover ten acres. Certain growers whose crops are always of the highest excellence will not sell a single seed at any price. Every crop is kept in the warehouse from three to five years for the purpose of "mellowing" or "sweating"—which occurs twice yearly—before the leaves are subject to "stemming." Sand and dust that have remained are shaken out by sieves, with the result that the tobacco is 25 to 30 per cent lighter because of the absence of the midrib and sand. Nimble-fingered girls can make 2,500 cigarettes a day, but machines can turn out 400 finished cigarettes a minute, or 190,000 in an ordinary working day.

But He Spoke English

An American girl, decidedly Parisian in appearance, was promenading along the Avenue des Champs Elysees one day when she was accosted by a Frenchman in his native tongue. Instead of insulting him in French, as she was capable of doing, she remarked in icy tones, "I don't understand a word you are saying." Whereupon the Frenchman exclaimed "Mon Dieu, another of these Americans," and walked away. Not long after that a friend to whom the girl had related the incident, met with a similar experience. She too, turned a withering glance on the little Frenchman, who was muttering in her ear, and told him in English that she could not speak French. "Oh, but, mademoiselle," replied the pest, "I spik Ingleesh, too."

Old Idea of Reparation

The Amende Honorable was a form of punishment that originated in France in the Ninth century. It was inflicted upon murderers, traitors, and sacrilegious persons. The culprit was delivered into the hands of the hangman; his shirt was stripped from his back; a halter was placed around his neck, and a lighted taper in his hand. In this condition, he was brought into court, and there made to ask pardon of God, the king, and the country. Death or banishment sometimes followed. As the phrase is now used, it refers to any apology or reparation made to an injured person.—Exchange.

Information Sought

A certain man who is very precise in the matter of English had occasion to consult a doctor.

"What you need more than anything else is a tonic in the shape of fresh air," said the doctor.

"Before we proceed further," said the patient, sarcastically, "would you mind telling me what is the shape of fresh air?"

What She Wanted to Know

The superintendent of a model farm was explaining the working of an incubator to a class of young women. At the end of the lesson she told them to ask any questions they liked if they did not fully understand her.

Imagine her astonishment when one of the girls, with an earnest look of inquiry on her face, put the question: "Where does the hen sit?"

Notice Of Sale Of Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder $30,000.00 par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 27th. day of June, 1925 at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana. Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of $30,000 00 and shall bear interest at the rate of four and one half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually to be issued in thirty series; each series shall consist of two bonds numbered one and two; each bond shall be for $500 00; series number one shall be due on the 1st. day of July, 1925; series numbered two shall be due on the 1st. day of January, 1927, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until all have been fully paid. Said bonds shall be sold for not less than par and accrued interest at the date of sale. Date of issue of said Bonds July 1, 1925.

The said Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK L. MILLIMAN,
Trustee of Concord Tp.

Notice Of Sale Of Contract

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township will receive bids for the construction of a new school house in the town of St Joe, Indiana, according to the plans and specifications now on file in his office, until the hour of ten o'clock A M. on the 27th. day of June 1925. And that said Trustee will let a contract for the construction of said building at the school building in the town of St. J e, DeKalb county, Indiana, on the 27th day of June 1925, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day to the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of a school building according to the said plans and specifications now on file in his office, each bidder will be required to furnish a certified check in the sum of 5% of his bid conditioned that he will enter into a contract with said Trustee if his bid shall be accepted and shall furnish a bond as required by law to the approval of said township Trustee, which bond shall be in the sum of his bid. Bids will be received on the contract separately and combined.

The township Trustee reserved the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 29th. day of May 1925.

FRANK L. MILLIMAN.

Car For Sale.

Maxwell Touring Car, 1923, new paint, in A-1 condition, can make attractrive price for quick sale. St. Joe Garage.

MICKIE SAYS—

Speaking in the Legal Terms

One thing that makes legal advice costly is that so few of us can say what we want to say in legal terms. For instance, if a St. Joe man wanted to give a friend an orange he would simply say, "I give you an orange." But if he trust it to a lawyer—and pay legal rates—here is about how it would sound in writing:

"I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp and pips, and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite such and otherwise eat the same or give the same away, with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pips, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

Missionary Entertains Visitors

The local Missionary Society of the Church of Christ entertained the ladies from Newville and several other ladies from St. Joe, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Belle Keesler. An interesting program was given on Prayer and Missions. The following ladies from Newville were present: Mesdames Kate Fusselman, J. A. Seeley and two children, Prudence Schramm, Jessie Fusselman and daughter, Mildred Enzor, Princess Casebere and daughter, Mabel Lyon, Maude Patee, Etta Glaw and daughter, Blanche Tomlinson, Mildred Beree and children. Those from Coburn's Corners were Mrs. Nellie Perry and Mrs. Sada Coburn. St. Joe ladies were Mesdames Myrtle Pugsley, Fern Hickman, Alma Woodcox, Neilie Lindley, Belle Woodcox, Nina Kees, Doris Yeiser, Esta Storer and Ada Bassett. A splendid offering of $3.75 was taken. Ice cream and cake were served.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Wilbur Yeiser and family visited friends at Angola and Kendallville Sunday.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge store, see our local ads in this issue. See

Patrice Wineland of Fort Wayne is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland.

Many a woman who can't hit anything when she throws, never misses anything when she starts in to drive.

Sell Bowman and Glen Bowen and family of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon in the S. S. Widney home.

Clayton Wyatt and wife of Fort Wayne visited in the home of the latter's parents, Marshall Andress and wife, Sunday. Mrs. Wyatt remained and will clerk in the Central Grocery this week.

Main street residents and business houses are thoroughly disgusted with the dust proposition. Oil has been ordered for weeks and by the looks will be shipped when the Standard gets a good ready. A little later on we won't need it.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

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Every ingredient pure and wholesome

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Local Briefs

See Furnish for Batteries.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

The honeymoon is over when he quits hiding his faults and she quits hiding her false hair.

Mrs. Florence Smith has returned to her home at Hammond after two weeks visit here with her mother, Mrs. Wid Williams.

Home made Cookies, Cakes, Pies, Bread and Doughnuts, at Cochran's Bake Shop and Restaurant.

Last word from Mrs. Margaret Ulm, who is at the Richmond Hospital, is reported able to be about again.

Tom Brunson and family accompanied Levi R we and family to Hillsdale, Michigan, recently where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs John Bash.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Don Keller, wife and son of Stryker, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer.

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

J. C. F. Abel and wife spent Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fee at Edgerton, who entertained at dinner in honor of their grandson, Master Bobby Sharp's birthday anniversary. His parents, Wayne Sharp and wife also of Edgerton were present.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

JUNE

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1925 | NO. 26

DeKalb Awarded Flag Fifth Time

For the fifth consecutive year DeKalb county was awarded the flag at the annual state convention of Council of Religious Education, formerly the state Sunday School association, for being a 100 per cent county in organization.

DeKalb county led the four flag counties, the others being Wayne, Tipton and Tippecanoe. In addition to receiving the flag the DeKalb county organization was given the gold crown for having paid its apportionment in advance.

Fifty-nine Sunday Schools in the county are completely organized. Nine of the ten officers of the DeKalb county organization together with one hundred and five registered delegates attended. George E. Beugnot of Auburn is state vice president.

Mr. Beugnot presided at the adult meetings and Fred B. Leighty of St. Joe, county president, addressed the county officers meeting during the sessions of the convention at Winona. The convention next year will be held at Richmond.—Publicity Committee.

Family Wash

10 cents per pound rough dry, Auburn Laundry. Call Tuesday, deliver Thursday or Friday.

L. B. Meek, Agent.

To Teach In The Butler Schools

Miss Edna Jackson will be among the teaching force of the Butler schools for next year. She will teach home economics and have charge of the girls athletics. Miss Edna has just completed two years normal work. Miss Helen Renner teacher of English and Walter Renner, history and coach, are sister and brother of H. J. Renner of this place.

In Society

St. Joe relatives have received invitations to attend the wedding of their nephew, Henry Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville and Miss Phyllis Green daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green, of Garrett, which took place at the bride's parents Wednesday evening. The young couple will be at home in Detroit after July 10, where the groom has employment with the Ford company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Snyder and Grover Morr and wife drove to Ft. Wayne Sunday to visit Mrs. Stella Snyder, who is very ill with cancer.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Save Consistently

4 Reasons

1 No matter what you make today, and how healthy you are, there is no way of telling what urgent need may arise..... SAVE!

2 Let your savings earn for you. A dollar is a very efficient worker if rightly used and many provide independence..... SAVE!

3 A knowledge that you are thrifty and prudent insures employment and enables you to face senility without alaam..... SAVE!

4 The basis on which the world gets ahead and betters its condition in manifold ways is aptly expressed in one word..... SAVE!

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Speeding us Lightly Away

O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Over the hills to the heart of the woodland,
Out to the nooks where the brooks gaily call,
Down to the farm with its orchards and meadows,
Back to the pool when the cool shadows fall—
Over the landscape of hillside and valley,
Eager to view where the beauty-spots are,
Bound for retreats of romantic enchantment—
Glad is the day when we play in our car.

Life has become so intensely delightful
Now that the world is unfurled at our door;
Friendship has made a companion of distance,
Bringing those dear to us nearer once more.
Open today is the pathway to freedom,
Calling us out with a shout gladly heard;
Laughter has caught a new cadence of rapture—
Notes that belong in the song of a bird.

Happiness comes on the wings of the morning,
Speeding us lightly and brightly away,
Off to the portals of lasting contentment
There to begin and continue the day.
Learning the wonderful secrets of nature,
Reading her glorious story afar,
Freely we join in a carol of praises—
Spirits are gay when we play in our car!

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Falls From Pony and is Injured

Dorothy, the second daughter of Rev. C. H. Havens and wife was severely bruised and skinned when she was thrown from a Shetland pony, her foot catching in the stirrup. She was dragged several hundred feet. She with her parents and sisters were visiting in the Ira Bone home Sunday when the accident occurred. She was taken to Spencerville where Dr. B. O. Shook dressed the wounds. Fortunately no inward injuries were received.

Obituary

Wilson Henry Sanders was born January 31, 1848, in Burbank, Wayne County, Ohio. He was the son of Henry and Mary Sanders. His four brothers and four sisters have all departed.

He was united in marriage with Alice Bradley in 1898, who passed away in 1870 and to this union was born one son, Ellsworth Sanders.

In 1872 he was married to Mary Kinsey, who with his son Ellsworth are his sole survivors.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The funeral was conducted on Wednesday at 2:30 at the home by Rev. S. D. Steffey assisted by Rev's. Mumma and Clyde Havens. Burial at Spencerville cemetery.

Accident Takes Life of Penland Child

As the result of an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, Marie, the three year old daughter of Jay Penland and wife, died Monday afternoon at her home on the Newville road, just east of Sam Wyatt's residence.

During the afternoon four of the Penland children were playing in the creek bottom along the road, Marie and an older sister were going to join them and were walking on the left side of the road. An auto load from VanWert, Ohio, were going west and as they neared the children, the tiny tot darted across the road and was struck by the car, breaking a leg near the hip and fracturing her skull, rendering her unconscious.

In an effort to avoid hitting the child, six posts were broken off and the fence torn down, that had been built at the creek grade to protect travel.

The car was soon stopped and the child taken to its home just east of the creek. Dr. Minnick was called and found that nothing could be done.

Besides the parents, the little one leaves three brothers and three sisters. The entire community is sorrowing and are doing all they can to comfort the parents.

The funeral was held from the home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Small of Newville Church of Christ officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial was made south of Garrett.

Life of Mrs. J. S. Kain

Mrs. Mary J. Kain, died at her home three miles east of St. Joe, Friday evening at 6 o'clock after an illness from complication of diseases. The past four weeks Mrs. Kain had failed rapidly. Several years ago she suffered several strokes of apoplexy and although in poor health she was able to attend to her household duties up until her last sickness.

Mrs. Kain was the first of a large family, with the exception of one whom died in infancy to break the family circle. By a peculiar coincidence until her death there were nine living brothers and sisters, nine living children and nine grandchildren.

She was born at Cecil, Ohio, 62 years ago where she was united in marriage to J. S. Kain. The young married couple came to DeKalb county forty years ago and located near Summit and for the past thirty years they resided on the farm near St. Joe.

She was the mother of a large family of children, eleven in all, nine of whom are living. They are as follows: Mrs. Stella Young, of Washington, D. C; Everett M. and Mrs. Grace Robertson, of Hicksville; Mrs. Gladys Treesh, of Garrett; Forrest M. and Russel W. of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Blan Moore, of St. Joe; Dwight R., residing with his parents and Calvin, of Auburn.

Mrs. Kain was a member of the United Brethren church of Newville from which the funeral service was conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. W. Lilly of Hicksville, in charge. Burial was made in the cemetery at Newville.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge store. See our local ads in this issue.

County Nurse Benefit Entertainment

Not a very large crowd attended the benefit entertainment at the Christian Church Friday evening, for the support of the County Health Nurse. The program was made up by representatives from the different societies, showing that practically all were in sympathy with the work of a nurse in the county.

It is the purpose of those sponsoring the movement to get aid of all organizations combined, and then present the matter to the county officials and make the county nurse fund a part of the county budget and thus be permanent. The plan is to suggest curtailment of health appropriations so that a nurse can be maintained without additional tax.

In DeKalb county there is reported seventy-nine unfortunate children, that can be helped by a county nurse, and this seems to be the desire of this movement.

Little Miss Irene Inlow of Concord township, blind, gave a demonstration in reading, to show what has been done for her through the work of the county nurse in aiding parents and children.

When the drive in the township is completed a report will be given as to the amount of finances raised.

LODGE NOTES

At the meeting of the K. of P. lodge, June 15, the following officers were elected to serve the coming six months:

C. C.—Vernon Woodcox
V. C.—R. W. Brodbeck.
M. W.—H. E. Randall.
Prelate—Donald Kinsey.
M. A.—John Barger.
I. G.—Virgil C. Perry.
O. G.—Harvey J. Hull.

Twenty-four permits to carry concealed weapons have been issued by Clerk of Court. Among the list is Neff Culler and son, Carson.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

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F W Silberg, D V M

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

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YOU

Owe yourself good eats
And most of all good meats
For he who works must eat
That's why you should buy our meat.

If it is MEAT, WE HAVE IT.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

DAY-FAN Radio

We have not hurried up to get into the Radio business. Now we announce to the public that on

JULY 1st

we will have on display, 3 of the latest Day-Fan style radios and all accessories. You will not look any further when you are given a demonstration.

Only the BEST OF EVERY-THING

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

JUNE

SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

PART FOUR—Continued.

—16—

But fate destined otherwise. With increased sense of desolation and hopelessness, she foresaw the trails looming in front of her—the misery she must cause, the lack of understanding she must face alone. Only the desire to reach Mrs. Field had reconciled her to this return; now that was crushed. . . . Bewildered with conflicting emotions, with burning throat and aching head, she crouched, shivering, in a corner of the carriage while Hugh wrapped his traveling rug round her knees.

The train rushed through the wintry darkness. An elderly clergyman dozed in one corner of the compartment; two girls carried on a low-voiced conversation, interspersed with bursts of laughter. Hugh discoursed upon all the little mundane happenings in Darbury during her absence, and she was grateful to him.

Thus, amid prosaic surroundings, hidden under unemotional exteriors, life's tragedies and comedies work out their scenes. The two girls, absorbed now in their magazine stories, were oblivious to the living drama, full of tragedy and bitter irony, being enacted but a few feet away. When ever Barbara looked at Hugh, the ironic misery of this false situation was increased. To him, at present, things seemed only vaguely unsatisfactory. This he had accounted for in the obvious way; therefore, worrying was futile. . . .

"I shall soon know without being told," Miss Davies had said. And she did. By the time she had extricated her niece from the combined watery tendrils of Mrs. Stockley and Martha, and kissed her cold face, she knew! The girl greeted them all with a certain quiet warmth, lacking both effusion and emotion, which bore as little resemblance to her old impulsive ways as the forced smile and sunken eyes to a face distinguished by its serenity. Nobody returning to a longed-for home and fiance would look upon them with those eyes of haunted hopelessness! No illness would leave those rigid lines of pain around a mouth ever easily wreathed in smiles. . . . "Something has happened," the woman of the world said to herself, watching in silence. What it might be, she was left to conjecture.

Mrs. Stockley, after the poison dropped into her mind the night before, regarded her daughter's island life as some terrible blot staining the clean pages of her existence, which must not be lightly touched upon. She felt self-conscious upon the subject, shocked and apprehensive over the girl's appearance. As usual, she took refuge in helpless tears. It was Martha, urged by Hugh, who, noticing the chattering teeth and clammy hands, suggested hot soup and bed at once.

"With a 'or bottle," she added.

A contraction caught Barbara's throat, preventing speech. Everything was so familiar, so home-like; and yet—so intolerable! She allowed herself to be led into the well-known dining room. Somebody removed her coat, and somebody her hat; then Hugh's voice uttered an exclamation.

"You've bobbed your hair, Bab! Why?"

Kneeling unsteadily before the fire, with hands stretched to the cheerful blaze, she was struck by the strangeness of this question coming from him—the indirect cause two years before.

"It—was—better short," she replied shakily.

"I hope it will soon grow again now," said her mother anxiously. "I dislike the craze for 'bobbed' hair; it's unfeminine."

The meshes of the net which had loomed near with the advent of the De Borceaus, appeared to the girl's distraught mind to be closing steadily round her. Like one struggling in vain to elude them, she staggered to her feet.

"Mother—let me go to bed! I feel too—ill—"

It was Hugh who caught her, as she stumbled toward the door. With Martha, he half carried her up the stairs to her old room. . . .

And all through the night, as she tossed about, with wide feverish eyes staring at Martha fussing near at hand; where—hundreds of years ago, it seemed, she had blown out the candle upon her old home-life—vision after vision rose, full of exquisite torture, to her mind. . . . A night of delirious terror in a little, vault-like hut. . . . A fearful vigil seated upon upturned suit-cases, waiting in the dark for the natives' attack. . . . A pair of scissors and a shock of dark hair, from under which dear gray eyes laughed up into her face. . . . An early dawn, with a little tin key ring. . . . Golden hopes of motherhood, dashed almost as soon as awakened. . . . Like a relentless panorama, detail after detail came vividly to life again, with, over present, the buoyancy of a man's strong personality carrying all before it. . . . She pressed her lips passionately to that little circlet of tin, with a bitterness of grief too deep for the relief of tears. . . .

Downstairs, Mrs. Stockley and her sister sat long into the night, talking, murmuring, arguing. Ever and anon, the former damped the atmosphere with her tears.

"She is so changed—so changed!" she repeated at intervals. "If people are already talking, I don't know what they will say when they see her!"

"She is sure to tell you, soon, all that happened," consoled her sister. "Then we can contradict any wrong suspicions."

"I am sure she has been ill-treated," moaned the other; "or why should she look so ill and miserable, now she has come home? I don't believe she was even glad to see me—her own mother! It seems so ungrateful. But Bab always was thoughtless and inconsiderate over my feelings."

"Why not ask her for the truth, tomorrow?" suggested Miss Davies, her curiosity difficult to curb. "Or shall I? I am more used to girls in trouble—"

"No, Mary!" said Mrs. Stockley, with quick anger at any interference. "I will not have you insinuate that she is one of—of your 'fallen girls,' like this! If she has suffered anything at—that man's hands, she will tell me, herself. I couldn't speak of it now. Besides, I wouldn't dream of forcing her confidence! After all, it may be only the result of her illness."

Miss Davies glanced at her, rather sharply.

"What was really the matter at Singapore, do you suppose?" she asked.

"Prostration. And shock. Don't you remember? Very natural, I am sure, after such terrible times."

Miss Davies drew in her lips, in her usual way when considering discretion the better part of valor, and made no reply.

III

Mrs. Rochdale gave an annual local dinner party before Christmas every year, over which she presided like a good-natured hen—clucking, with her Buff Orpington smile, upon the chickens pecking at the good things provided for them. Everybody who was anybody in the neighborhood received an invitation, so that the parties bore a singular similarity.

Fresh interest was aroused this year, owing to the expected presence of Barbara. So far, she had been seen by few. For a week a severe chill had kept her in bed, invisible to the curious eyes of those who buzzed around Lake cottage. The more persevering, after her arrival downstairs, spread interesting reports of the extraordinary change wrought in her looks and behavior.

To the girl, weak in health and tortured in mind, everybody and everything seemed unbearable. Perceiving the suspicious curiosity around her, she instinctively cloaked herself with reserve, throwing no intimate sidelights upon the vital point causing so much conjecture. News from Du Borceau was all she craved, and she felt fresh anxiety concerning the lack of it. Had Mrs. Stockley's weak mind not been poisoned, making natural talk upon the island life impossible to her, things might have been vastly different for all. As it was, the topic became increasingly difficult of approach; until it assumed the character of something mysteriously tabu. Only the wreck and possible fate of Aunt Dolly were discussed. Croft's name was never even mentioned between them.

Urgent business on Mr. Rochdale's Devonshire property summoned Hugh thither before Barbara came downstairs. Still, therefore, the full explanation she intended to give him hung heavy on her mind, assuming increasing proportions the more she pondered over it. His horizon had been so contentedly bounded by conventional, orthodox views, that it might be difficult to make him understand the true case. She shrank from hurting him, from destroying his faith, as she knew she must do.

Mrs. Field's letter, full of the large-hearted, far-seeing sympathy so vital a part of her nature, brought a grain of comfort. Full of genuine grief and affection for her cousin, which she took for granted was shared now by the girl, there was no discreet avoidance of the matter. Being his nearest relative, she was kept informed of all proceedings concerning the recovery of his body; the lack of information from the De Borceaus, with their possible fate, was, she said, causing renewed anxiety. She urged Barbara to use the "House on the Moor" and its library, whenever she wished, as usual.

Mrs. Stockley never encouraged—or believed in—invalidism other than her own. Once downstairs, her daughter was expected to renew her old household duties and seek diligently to recover parochial ones. That she showed no inclination for either increased the sense of strain between them. Her shrinking from company would give rise, her mother dreaded, to further "talk." It was, therefore, strongly condemned. She found it impossible, as things were, to escape the ordeal of Mrs. Rochdale's dinner party without hurting the kind old couple by actual rudeness. Having decided that Hugh must be told the truth before anyone else, she was obliged, though shrinking in every fiber of her being, to dress in one of her old evening frocks and be fetched by the Rochdale's big car. . . . This had been one of her few treats in past years. . . . As she fastidiously finished her toilet, the poignant pain of it all struck her afresh. . . . The reflection of shadowy, sunken eyes and aureole of dark hair mocked at her, in the large drawing room mirrors. . . . The unconscious irony of the conversation, the kindliness of Hugh's parents and their delight over her, his own affection, were unbearable torture. . . .

He had only returned that day, and she spoke to him in desperation, as they went in to dinner together. "Hugh!" she whispered, "I must see you alone, to tell you—"

"I know!" he broke in eagerly. "I'm dying to hear everything! It was a beastly nuisance having to go away just then; but it couldn't be helped. Afraid we shan't get a chance tonight, though."

"Tomorrow, then? Hugh, I must see you alone tomorrow!" There was a passionate urgency in her voice, a tragic pleading in her eyes—both signs which he entirely misunderstood. A flush overspread his face, and he pressed her bare arm to his side.

"Bab, darling!" he whispered, "don't you think I'm just longing to be alone with you, too? I—I counted the hours until I got back, today!"

Barbara sat down at the table, her heart like lead. She felt like a murderer who, about to drop poison into the cup of a trusting friend, talks and smiles upon him the while.

The vicar's enthusiasm over the missionary results of this providential visit to "children of darkness" (having a double meaning, this phrase was considered witty in Darbury), broke loose almost in the same breath wherein he concluded grace. He was not among those whose importunity had been crowned with success where seeing the "Wandering sheep" was concerned.

"I am so deeply interested in your work among the natives," he began, his clear clerical tones arresting every-

A Severe Chill Had Kept Her in Bed.

body's attention. "I gathered from the papers that you obtained a wonderful influence over them?"

"Weren't they awful creatures?" put in Hugh, with a grimace. "I wonder you weren't scared stiff, Bab!"

"I was at first," she owned. "But I grew very fond of them."

"Capital!" beamed the vicar. "Our brothers, in spite of difference in color, Deuteron they responded to your affectionate overtures, poor souls?"

A vision of Alan's affectionate overtures with electrified wire, flashing eyes, and fearful rhetoric, until his brothers became responsive, brought the shadow of a smile into her white face, which old Mr. Rochdale saw and answered.

"I imagine Croft got 'em under more by bullying than affection; didn't he?" he laughed. "That wireless stunt was a brainy notion! I suppose he had to whip up the lazy beggars pretty hard afterward, to make 'em work?"

"No," she replied, aware of many eyes upon her face at this open allusion. "They loved him and obeyed him because"—her voice faltered—"because he had the personality to command obedience. He inspired them to work for their own good. They learned cleanliness; and we taught them to talk a little English—"

"Capital! capital!" The vicar beamed again at her, through his pince-nez. "How did they receive the Word?"

"Wonderfully quickly," she answered, misunderstanding. "Some of them could talk quite fluently in a very short time—"

"But the Word? How did they receive the Gospel?"

"Oh! We did not attempt to disturb their own religion."

The vicar gazed at her, aghast, as did most of those present. "You mean—" he began, "you can't mean that you neglected the first opportunity of giving them the Truth?"

"Yes," she said calmly, "if you look upon it in that light. We thought it unwise, for many reasons. For one thing, we had to play upon their superstitions to insure our own safety and obtain any influence at all. It needed great wariness."

"But surely," he remonstrated pedantically, "at the risk of one's life one should carry on the Gospel? Missionaries have to risk—"

"We were not missionaries!" she reminded him sharply. She looked impatiently at his self-complacent, horrified face and short-sighted eyes. "We tried to encourage them in cleanliness, gentleness, and consideration. Isn't that all part of the Gospel's real meaning? To have stuffed entirely new doctrines down their throats would have been ridiculous!"

Quick startled glances were directed upon her from all directions; the "Negatives" present flushed uncomfortably; Mrs. Stockley tried, ineffectually, to fix her with a stony eye.

"Apparently your success was not very great," she observed tartly.

Old Mr. Rochdale hastily smoothed over possible trouble by inquiring concerning the personal character of the natives.

"They are very simple and real," the girl replied warmly. "You find the same fears and jealousies and faults as everywhere else; but they are not hidden by any thin veneer of civilization. When they love or hate, they do so openly."

"I hope," remarked Miss Davies, not much liking her tone, "you made them wear decent clothing?"

"Most of them were naked," said Barbara; "some wore a little matting."

Everybody rather hurriedly went on eating. Hugh buried himself into the silence, thinking to change the subject.

"What did you do about clothes, Bab? Did your own last out?"

"Fairly well. I made some breeches, and wore them."

The vicar coughed; Mrs. Stockley refused her favorite game in her embarrassment. . . . Mrs. Rochdale remarked tactfully: "Dear, dear! Isn't it all like a novel? If you had been there, Hugh, it would have been really romantic!"

Hugh laughed. "I shouldn't be much good on a desert island," he observed modestly. "Must have been beastly uncomfortable."

"I bet Bab often wished you were there!" smiled old Mr. Rochdale, in his genial way. "Only she won't own it. Now, Hugh, make her confess!"

But Hugh's glance had fallen upon the girl's left hand, and he did not reply.

Barbara felt like one undergoing slow torture; her nerves seemed incarcerated. It was the constant repetition of little drops of water which sent the condemned man mad.

"Bab," asked Hugh, "whatever are you wearing in the shape of a ring? Where is mine?"

Everybody craned forward, and she hastily withdrew her hand. It seemed as if curious hostile eyes were peering at something sacred, the only thing of value to her now in life.

"I—have lost your ring, Hugh. It was left on the island with everything else."

"And you are wearing that instead? I must get another at once. What is it? A key ring?"

"Y-yes."

"Once," remarked the vicar, rising from his oblivion, "I had the case of a wedding party forgetting the ring; and I married them with a key ring!"

"Really!" asked Miss Davies. "I suppose it is quite legal?"

"Quite! Provided, of course, that everything else is in order and a priest performs the ceremony."

Barbara's right hand closed convulsively upon her left, under the table.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Refused to "Fall" for Bishop's Second Scheme

A western minister tells a story, according to the Kansas City Star, showing how a bishop, accosted in a Chicago street by a neat but hungry stranger, derived profit from the encounter.

Now the bishop took a fancy to the needy one, took him to a hotel and shared a good dinner with him. Yet, having left his episcopal wallet in the pocket of a different episcopal jacket, he suddenly faced the embarrassment of not having the wherewithal to pay for the dinner.

"Never mind," exclaimed the guest. "I have enjoyed dining with you, and I shall be charmed to pay the price. Allow me."

And the stranger paid for the two. This worried the prelate, who insisted: "Just let me call a taxi and we'll run up to my place, where I shall have the pleasure of reimbursing you." But the stranger met the suggestion with: "See here, old man! You've stuck me for a belly good dinner, but hanged if I am going to let you stick me for taxi fare!"

The Impossible

"No man ever allows himself to believe that a woman is single from choice."—From "Think Sugar," by Douglas.

CAP AND BELLS

TRY A GUN

"Madame," said the dignified gentleman, "your dog bit me on the ankle."

"He did?" cried the lady. "Oh, I must send for the doctor!"

"Oh, I assure you it isn't as bad as—"

"You're the third person he's bitten today," broke in the lady. "I just know he isn't feeling quite well."—Legion Weekly.

Wisdom of the People

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

"Undoubtedly," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only trouble is that when you put a little nonsense into your talk it's liable to prove the only part that some of your auditors take seriously."—Washington Star.

BRUTAL TRUTH

Miss Ann Teak—Don't you think I look more youthful with my hair bobbed?

Mr. Hardfax—You sure do. One more clip and you'll be in your second childhood.

Both Toilers

The farmer and the sailor toil
Alike to some degree,
For where the former tills the soil
The latter plows the sea.

Doing the Honors

"Yes, Senator Flubdub thinks pretty well of himself."

"What now?"

"At a banquet given to celebrate the birthday of Shakespeare, the senator horned in and responded for Shakespeare."

Probably Not

"Daughter, it took you and your young man a long time to say good-by last night."

"It was forever, ma," sobbed the girl.

"Oh, I see. Then I suppose he won't be around for a couple of evenings."

Bird Life

"Never lived in the suburbs before?"

"Never."

"You'll enjoy the bird life on the place. This is a house for the bluebirds. And yesterday I saw a cuckoo on the lot."

"Good. I'll hang out an old clock."

Technicalities Aside

"And, of course, you're an able-bodied seaman like the rest," ventured the fair visitor of the battleship's guide.

"Me? I'm a coxs'n," he snorted, pointing to his chevrons.

"Coxs'n? Coxs'n? Oh, yes! You mean you crow reveille, don't you?"

THOUGHT HE HAD MORE

Hubby—I've come to the conclusion you married me because you thought I had a little wealth!

Wife—Wrong again—I thought you had a good deal.

Pure Breds Pay

Contentment shines upon the brow
Of Farmer Brown. Says he,
"I used to keep scrub cows, but now
My pure bred cows keep me."

Fooled Him

She—According to Pliny, kissing is an infallible remedy for colds.

He (with a slight one)—I'd like to try the old boy's recipe.

She—You may. It is: "Three kisses on the mouth of a mule."

The Love Maker

Irate Customer—Here; look what you did!

Laundryman—I can't see anything wrong with that lace.

"Lace? That was a sheet!"

Help That Achy Back!

Is backache making you miserable? Are you tired, nervous, "blue"—utterly played out? Have you suspected your kidneys? Your kidneys are the blood-filters. Once they fall behind in their work, there's slow poisoning of blood and nerves. Then is apt to come backache, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Don't wait! If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a stimulant diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Eli Duley, 273 Second Street, N. W., Carrollton, Ohio, says: "When I caught cold it settled in my kidneys and I had a weak back. Mornings my back was lame and dull pains across my kidneys kept me in a run-down condition. I was nervous and all out of sorts, too. My kidneys were weak. A neighbor recommended Doan's Pills and that fine old remedy helped me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

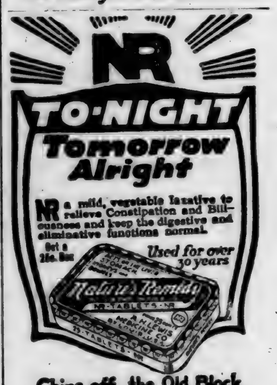
RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Baby's Tender Skin

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25c. Box



Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

If a man has a little money and doesn't work he is rated as a capitalist.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

The man who votes one way and bets another is bound to be on the winning side.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

One new small all-metal airplane designed in Germany is built wholly of aluminum, and another has a nickel steel body and aluminum wings.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief

25 & 60

ask friend, druggist

NO MORE PILES

Kilpile Tablets Relieves Piles

No. 1 for women; No. 2 for men. The latest and most amazing discovery for piles, makes operation needless. Stop using salves, ointments, suppositories, etc.

All you have to do is to take two tablets of KILPILE before each meal and your piles will begin to disappear.

KILPILE tablets are made in two kinds, No. 1 tablets to conform with the female organisms, No. 2 to conform with the male organisms. When you give your order for KILPILE tablets state what number tablets you wish. Without any obligation on your part SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE.

THE KILPILE COMPANY
1615 Ford Avenue Detroit, Mich.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Ointment and Talcum 25c. Everywhere.

JUNE

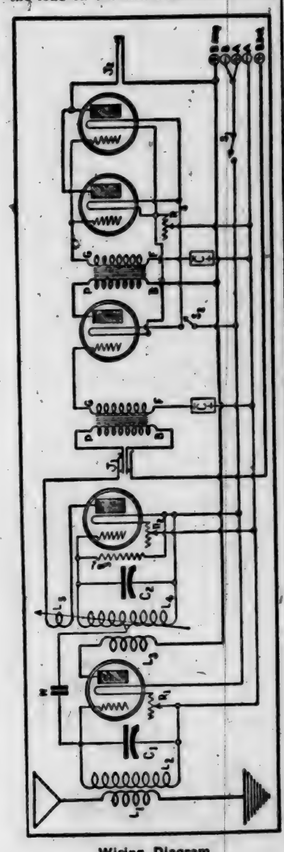
RADIO

By BREWSTER LEE, in Radio World.

Two tubes, instead of one, in the last step of a two-stage trasformer-coupled audio-frequency amplifer improve quality greatly. Anything within economic and scientific reason that improves quality of the received signal should appeal to radio fans. Sets that operate a speaker, even the faithfully reproducing cone type, without audible distortion, constitute the best possible encouragement of greater radio growth and popularity.

Probably 85 to 90 per cent of the tube sets in use today produce distortion that is discernible by the ear trained to the best radio reception. Why should your set be in this class? Tubes are much cheaper now than ever before. The additional cost of one tube, counting its tube life, as well as battery current consumption, is so low that anybody who can afford a four-tube set can afford a five-tube set. Therefore this circuit is presented. It uses five tubes. The first is a tuned radio-frequency amplifier. The second is the regenerated detector. The third is the regular first stage of transformers-coupled audio-frequency amplification. The last two are parallel-connected tubes to handle the heavy load of the last stage of audio.

Distortion may arise from many causes, including even RF feedback or stray coupling between stages. But the audio side of the circuit is most often responsible. As tubes are made today, unless a power tube is employed, which means much greater expense, or push-pull resorted to, or the parallel device presented herewith, the load on the last transformer audio



Wiring Diagram.

tube will be too great. Many who have listened to their set on earphones plugged into the detector circuit, and even listened on the first audio stage, have remarked upon the decline in quality when comparison was made with the final audio output.

What the Circuit Does.

The circuit itself, aside from the audio feature, is one that gives splendid service. There are three controls, two of which may be logged. The other control is the tickler, which affects volume, and the setting is not loggable. For selectivity and distance reception it is hard to produce a better circuit. The superheterodyne is only a little more sensitive and scarcely a bit more selective.

As a test of selectivity, the set may be used near a powerful broadcasting station, and will tune it out, if only aerial is used. The ground connection is entirely omitted in that case.

The set is to be neutralized, so far as possible. The success of complete neutralization is doubtful, since some signals may be heard without aerial, ground or loop being used, hence the heterodyned note might escape. But in fact the neutralization is practical in that no radiation need be expected that will annoy neighbors. With the set oscillating, an experiment was made with a receiver hooked up to an aerial six feet away from the antenna used for the oscillating set. Squeals could be heard from the oscillating receiver by the person tuning it, but the family living on the floor below, using the other receiver, heard no squeal. And that is the object of neutralization in the present case.

Neutralization is effected by connecting a neutralizing condenser from the grid of the RF tube to a tap on the secondary of the 3-circuit coupler. If commercial coils are to be used in this set, any 3-circuit tuning coil may be employed. The usual type has an inductance requiring a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. Both coils should be tuned by condensers of the same capacity, for logging simplicity.

As commercial 3-circuit couplers do not usually have a tap for the neutralization connection, this tap may be made by the constructor. Slightly raise the eighth turn from the grid end of the secondary, scrape off a little insulation, and solder a flexible lead thereto. The other end of this lead goes to one side of the neutralizing condenser, which of course is a variable instrument.

Making the Coils.

If the coils are to be made at home, L1 would consist of ten turns of No. 22 single cotton-covered wire on a 3-inch diameter tubing, and L2 would be 45 turns of the same kind of wire, wound in the same direction. The coupling may be close, preferably should be, as the added apparent resistance makes for better stability. The usual ¼-inch separation may be used between primary and secondary, if the constructor's preference runs that way.

The 3-circuit tuner would be made of the same kind of wire on the same diameter tubing, all windings in the same direction. L3 would be ten turns. If the coupling is close between L3 and L4 and between tickler and secondary, then about two extra turns should be put on the secondary, making 47 turns, as against the 45 for the RFT secondary. The reason is that there is an absorption effect, which deprives the secondary of some of its inductive value. The extremely loose coupling that would be required if the secondary's value in microhenries was to be what the inductance tables call for with a given number of turns, is hard to realize in practice. The tickler L5 consists of 34 turns of No. 26 SSC wire on a 2⅝-inch tubing 2½ inches high.

Each of the stator tubings is 4 inches high. The two coils, when mounted, may be at right angles, which is more easily accomplished by having the RFT mounted on the baseboard, its axis parallel thereto.

The condensers for the coils as described are .0005 mfd. Straight-line frequency condensers will make tuning easier on the low waves, as will straight-line wave-length condensers. These are distinguished from the straight-line capacity condensers by the fact the preferred ones have shaped plates.

List of Parts Needed.

One radio-frequency transformer (L1, L2).
One 3-circuit coupler (L3, L4, L5).
Two 15-ohm rheostats (R1, R2).
One 6-ohm rheostat (R3).
One double-circuit jack (J1).
One single-circuit jack (J2).
Two push-pull battery switches (S1, S2).
One .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser.
One variable grid leak (R5).
Two .0005 mfd. variable condensers (C1, C2).
One neutralizing condenser (N).
One 4½-volt C battery, or two of them.
Two 45-volt B batteries.
One storage A battery, 6 volts, 100 to 120 amp.-hr.
One 7 by 24-inch panel.
One 7 by 23-inch baseboard.
Three 4-inch dials.
Sixty-five feet of aerial, ground clamp, lightning arrester, earphones, speaker, connecting wire, screws, No. 14 insulated lead-in wire.

One Soldering Problem That Is Easily Solved

It is difficult to solder leads on to tinfoil with ordinary solder, owing to the thin body of the foil, and its melting point being so near that of the solder used. If you have trouble in doing this, try the following: Clean your tabs by spreading them apart as shown at A and dipping them for a moment in solder acid. Clean and dip the end of your lead wire also. Melt a little "fusible metal," the kind used in setting crystals, in an old tablespoon and dip the end of the wire into this, tinning it to a distance a little greater than the width of the tabs.

Press the tabs together tightly and roll the wire into them, as shown at

B. Bend the wire back along the body of the condenser, so that it will be out of the way, dip the rolled end first into solder acid, then into the melted fusible metal deep enough to completely cover the rolled-up part.

Leave it for a moment, to allow the tabs to get warmed to the same temperature as the liquid metal, which will insure a better "stick." Withdraw and you should find the whole roll coated and soldered together by the fusible metal. If the job is not thorough, moisten the surface with acid and dip again, having the metal barely melted.

In this way an easy, neat and permanent joint is made, both mechanically and electrically.—Radio Digest.

Five Principles Governing Radio

Explanation Will Enable All to Understand Operation of Circuits.

There are many processes which take place in a radio receiver that enable an operator to tune in the broadcast concerts. Numerous changes take place in the radio current from the time it enters the receiver from the aerial until it leaves on its way to the headphones, but if these changes are considered step by step, they do not appear complicated.

The five important principles on which modern radio circuits are based are radio frequency amplification, detection, regeneration, reflex amplification and audio frequency amplification. An explanation of these five principles will enable a person to understand the operation of any radio circuit. Every circuit makes use of one or more of them.

Consider the difference between radio frequency currents and audio frequency currents. The radio signals that flow into a receiving set from the aerial are in the form of an alternating current; that is, they are in the form of a current which rapidly reverses in direction of flow, just like a clock pendulum swings back and forth, except that it changes many thousands of times more often than the clock pendulum in a given period of time. An alternating current in which the reversals, or alternations, occur at a rate of from twenty to twenty thousand times per second, will cause a set of headphones or a loud speaker to emit an audible sound when passed through it. Currents reversing at such rates or frequencies are called "audio frequency currents."

Radio Current.

The radio current, however, that comes into a receiving set from the aerial changes in direction much more rapidly. The signals received from an ordinary broadcasting station are of a frequency of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 reversals, or cycles, per second. These currents are of frequencies much too high to create a sound when passed through headphones or a loud speaker, and to distinguish them from audio frequencies they are called "radio frequency currents."

A radio receiving set must perform three functions. It has to tune to the broadcasting station wanted, it has to modify the received radio frequency current in some way so that it has the effect of audio frequencies and is able to operate headphones or a loud speaker, and in the majority of cases it has to amplify the received current so that the volume of sound is sufficiently great. The tuning function is not directly concerned with the changes that take place in the radio current within the receiver.

Changing the radio frequency current so that it will operate headphones or a loud speaker is accomplished by a vacuum tube called the "detector tube." After the radio frequency current has passed through the detector tube it behaves, for all practical purposes, like an audio frequency current.

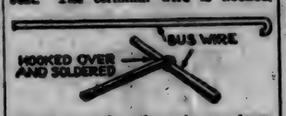
Amplification.

Some amplification takes place within the detector tube in the process of detection. But an amplification many times as great may be obtained by running the current back through the detector tube again, employing the system known as "regeneration." This regenerative system makes one tube act as both a detector and an amplifier, and in that way enables one tube to do the work of two.

When it is desired to get a still greater volume of sound from the headphones or loud speaker, the current in the radio receiver is further amplified by passing it through one or more additional vacuum tubes, used as amplifiers. If the radio frequency current is amplified before it reaches the detector, by passing it through an amplifier tube, the process is known as "radio frequency amplification." If the audio frequency current after leaving the detector tube is amplified by passing through one or more additional tubes, the process is known as "audio frequency amplification."—New York Times.

Hook Method Best for Easily Made Connection

For a quick and easily made connection that will be solid between the hook-up wires, either bus wire or flexible, the hook method is about the best. The terminal wire is hooked,



slipped over the other wire as shown and a firm pull is exerted while the joint is soldered. Such a joint has greater strength and less resistance and it gives a neat appearance.—Radio Digest.

WAVE LENGTHS

Ozone of amplifying transformers should be grounded.

Reverse the tickler leads of a regenerative set if it does not oscillate.

One of the great causes of interference is the misuse of regenerative receivers.

Foreign ships in Swedish harbors get into trouble if their wave length interferes with commercial radio traffic.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Torch Fights Forest Fires

A new apparatus for fighting forest fires consists of a kerosene blowtorch, useful for beating back fires, says Popular Science Monthly. By its use all the firing. It is claimed, can be done by one experienced man, thus reducing the attendant danger to a minimum.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

India's First Electric Railroad

The first electric railroad in India, which was opened last February, will be extended at a cost of 23,000,000 rupees.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Why, of Course

Joe—What nationality are most telephone operators?

Fran—Central Americans!

It is the absence of any grave anxiety that often makes us worry over trifles.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Done

Barber—What shall I put on your head, sir?

Customer—My hat!

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

AGENTS—Salesmen for every city and town. Special work; no capital required. No delivering or handling of merchandise. Opportunity of lifetime. Write for details. PENNSYLVANIA OIL AND REFINING COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Dept. A, TROY, N. Y.

He Said Much

Kindly Old Gent—Well, my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?

Little Man—I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you, with nothing to do but walk about and ask questions.—Heywood Advertiser.

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 25 cents. 213 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Probably Not

"Men were deceivers ever."

"Maybe so. But the married men don't fool anybody."

There is no beauty like beauty of the mind.

Florida, Old and New

An illustrated handbook of 400 pages, has full and exact information (with maps) about every county in the state. One dollar sent us now will assure you a copy of the September edition. FLORIDA REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Tribune Bldg., TAMPA

3-Story Brick and Stone Building, Corner Lot

5 stores, 8 eight-room flats, Wentworth Ave., Chicago, at 65th. Income, $10,000. Incumbrance, $36,000. Price, $65,000. Sale or trade for clear farm. G. W. Fensler, Montpelier, Ohio.

RADIUM RAYS Grow SUPER-PLANTS

Just try RADIOLIFE

THE RADIOACTIVE PLANT INVIGORANT

Case $1, $2.50, Druggist, or Mail C. O. D. RADIOLIFE, Inc., Broad Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Never Failed Her in 60 Years

"Beecham's Pills have been a byword in my home for over 60 years, and were in my mother's home in England. Now I am 80 years old.

"I have never known Beecham's Pills to fail to relieve the worst headaches and constipation."

Mrs. G. Russell, Pittsburgh, Pa.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 25—1925.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PENNSBORO, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 8, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

JUNE

Fox in Tight Corner Displays Its Cunning

When a fox is cornered by a dog and knows it cannot escape, it will often feign playfulness, gamboling and prancing about, before it closes with its enemy in a fight to the finish. Right in this line a well known naturalist relates the following. An eagle was seen to be repeatedly swooping at something till it finally alighted on a bowlder. As fieldglasses were brought to bear, it was seen that a large fox was the object of the eagle's attentions, and the animal was now walking round and round the bowlder close up against it with its tail brushed out and extending vertically in the air.

The eagle was seen to peck again and again at the tail as it came within reach, at which the fox would instantly drop it, then raise it again.

When this had gone on for some little time, the eagle flew off and alighted in the heather some distance off, at which the fox began to approach with the most playful antics, circling round the great bird until the latter eventually made off in disgust.

Usually when an eagle attacks a fox there is little hope for Reynard unless suitable cover is at hand, but this fox, knowing that it was in deadly peril, managed by feigning playfulness to deceive the enemy, and thereby save his own skin.

Time Spent in Sleep Pays Big Dividends

Spanish siesta at midday never gained a foothold north of the Rio Grande; nor has going to sleep at 10 p. m. been as thorough in its practice as it needs to be.

True "early to bed and early to rise, and you meet very few prominent people," but this only makes apparent that any effective propaganda must be directed toward the prominent people. They will have to set the fashion, if it is ever set, a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat remarks.

Sleep, enough of it, is superior to the work of beauty parlors; it knits up the raveled sleeve of care and unknits the wrinkles. Why not have the balls and parties at five o'clock in the morning, when everybody looks pretty?

In mythological history, we learn that the festivities on Olympus and in Valhalla's halls were not markedly reserved for the night hours. What the gods did at night is not made entirely clear, but we have every reason to believe that darkness was the revelling time only for the evil gods. The well-behaved ones preferred the sunshine.

World-Famous Chapel

The Sistine Chapel is a famous chapel in the palace of the Vatican at Rome, erected by Pope Sixtus in 1473, and designed for religious services during Holy week. The ceiling is covered with frescoes by Michelangelo and the great Florentine masters, representing scenes from the Old Testament; while the walls are adorned with paintings, depicting events in the lives of Moses and Christ. The wall above the altar bears Michelangelo's sublime fresco of the Last Judgment, filling a space sixty feet high and thirty feet broad. This work was designed by Michelangelo when in his sixtieth year, and required eight years for its completion. The colors, however, have been so much impaired by time that little of the original beauty remains.—Kansas City Star.

Wyre Drawing Ancient Art

The Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' company recently gave a big banquet in London, England. It is of interest to note that the craft had its origin in India, and the first mention of it is made so long since as B. C. 1491. Holy Writ runs: "And they did beat the gold into thin plates, and cut it into wires to work it in the blue, and in the purple, and in the scarlet, and in the fine linen with cunning work." Homer and Herodotus also make mention of the art. Specimens of gold and silver wire drawing dating back to the Scandinavian period were found some years ago at Wareham; and the body of William Rufus when disinterred in the days of Charles I was found to be wrapped in cloth of gold.

"Mad as a Hatter"

Originally this expression meant very angry or furious. Now it is more often used in the sense of violently insane. Lexicographers have been unable to trace its origin. Some think "hatter" in this phrase is a corruption of "atter," which is the Saxon way of writing adder. In German it is "natter." Since this is an old English phrase, and since many people in England have a trick of omitting "h's" where they are needed and supplying them where they are unnecessary, this seems to be a plausible theory. It would be very easy for "mad as an atter" to become corrupted into "mad as a hatter." However, this is only a theory without any concrete evidence to support it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Temperature Variation

As a rule the temperature is the lowest just about sunrise. This is due to the fact that on account of radiation, heat is being given off during the night more rapidly than received from external sources. As this continues until the heat from the sun overcomes this disparity, it is the natural consequence that the lowest temperature should occur just preceding the moment when added heat from the sun overcomes the loss occasioned by radiation during the night.

Health and Home

ICED DRINKS IN THE SUMMER

On a warm and sultry summer day, there is nothing more refreshing to the mind and to the body than an iced drink. Of course, when such drinks are being used, moderation should be practiced, because if taken in excess or too rapidly, they are liable to be injurious to the stomach. However, when taken in a sensible manner, they are refreshing and beneficial to the fatigued. In the manufacture of these drinks, care should be taken to avoid any combination that may be indigestible or hard to assimilate. The drink should be consumed in a slow and leisurely manner.

The greatest danger present in the use of iced drinks is the one that involves the use of ingredients that are possibly impure or contaminated in any way. This is very liable to happen if the juices that are used are allowed to stand until they become soured and unfit for use, or if the milk or other ingredient used is not strictly fresh. The predisposition of milk to spoil quickly at summer temperatures makes it ofttimes necessary to use evaporated milk, which after all is just pure fresh milk with more than half the water taken away. It is sterile and, therefore, always safe. For use in iced drinks, it is ideal.

Following are several formulas used in the manufacture of iced beverages. If these formulas are followed religiously, the results will be found to be very satisfactory.

Chocolate Malted Milk.

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water
3 teaspoonfuls cocoa
2 teaspoonfuls malted milk

Mix cocoa with water until syrup is obtained. Put all ingredients in Mason jar and shake thoroughly and serve with chipped ice.

Milk Punch.

1 cup evaporated milk
Sugar to suit taste
1 cup tea
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. orange juice
½ cup water
Small stick cinnamon
½ cup fruit juice (currant or berry preferred)

Boil slowly the cinnamon, a lemon rind and orange rind in water for ten minutes. Strain and when cool add the other ingredients. Place in a Mason fruit jar and shake well. Serve in tall glasses with chopped ice.

Egg Nog.

1 egg
Pinch salt
½ cup cold evaporated milk
½ cup ice water
1½ tbsp. powdered sugar
2 tbsp. fruit juice
Nutmeg gratings

Add salt to egg white and beat to a stiff froth. Add the sugar, the well beaten yolk of the egg and the fruit juice and nutmeg. Fill glass with milk and cold water. Sprinkle top with chopped nuts.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching service at 7:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

On Sunday morning Ward Jackman, County Administrative Superintendent, will be present and address the workers of the school.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Lee O Tustison and family and Charles Tustison of Defiance, were Sunday luncheon guests of Will Hamilton and wife. They were also callers of Rev. J. N. Scholes and family.

Mrs. Ada Berry has returned home from her daughter's, Mrs. Carl Hatch, of Fort Wayne.

Harry Cole of near Hicksville and Glen Cole, spent Saturday and Sunday at Crooked Lake.

B. E. Widney and family and S. L Widney, were Sunday dinner guests of Ed Storer and family.

Myrtle Roudebush and Gertrude Lewis left Saturday morning for a summer course at Columbus, Ohio University

Margaret Hamilton was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Josephine Bachtel.

The W. C. T. U. meeting has been postponed from Friday afternoon until a later date.

C. C. Woodcox and family were guests of Frank Filley and wife at Huntington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Will Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Pepple visited the past week with relatives at Gary and Elkhart. This week they have as guests Miss Irene Miller of Gary and Miss Harriet Townley of Elkhart.

E R. Kinsey and Harcourt Miser, made a business trip to Kendallville Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Foster Gee and children are spending the week with her parents near Auburn.

The scales at the B. & O. stock yards were given a thorough overhauling this week and are now in first class condition.

Mrs. Meade Baker left Monday for Wabash to attend the funeral of her brother, George Richwine, who died at Momence, Illinois.

Bake Sale at Kinsey's Hardware, Saturday at 10:00 A. M., for benefit of County Nurse, Newville Township.

Sam Biveley of Fort Wayne has returned home after spending a week with John Betz and wife.

Emmit Betz, wife and two small sons of near Harlan and Joel Betz and wife of Spencerville, spent Sunday with John Betz and wife.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Tippecanoe was a Tuesday guest of Miss Geraldine Thornton.

Mrs. Wm. Horstmeyer and daughter, Hetty Jane, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Rice.

Mrs. Miller Dermott is quite ill at her home southeast of here.

Ralph Sechler and family were at Hamilton Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Tom Brunson and wife had as Sunday guests, George Seavers and family of near Logan, Ohio.

J. E Foltz and sister, Mrs. J P. Buckingham, were called to Continental, Ohio, by the illness of their brother, C. J. Foltz.

H. J Renner and wife are spending a week at Lafayette with relatives. Mr. Renner is attending a conference at Purdue in the interest of the Vocational work.

Mrs. Jane Burns and George Emmons of Crystal, Michigan, are guests in the B. E. Widney home for a few days. They are here to attend the Widney family reunion to be held Thursday at Eckhart Park, Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Randall entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of their thirty-third wedding anniversary, Harry Randall and wife, Miss Marie Goldsmith and Mildred Pence.

Mr and Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, visited relatives at Roan Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Trostel reports that it had been three years since all of her brothers and sisters met in a reunion.

Carl Carpenter and wife and Clarence Hart, wife and daughter, Florence, have returned home from a few days spent with friends at Flint, Michigan.

Albert Wade, wife and baby attended the funeral of Mrs. Wade's step-mother at Pleasant Lake Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wade and baby remained for a few days visit with her father, Dr. Lake.

Rev. C. O. Johnson and two children of Tippecanoe, were St Joe and Concord guests Tuesday. He and Rev. Havens called on Billy Heitz, another M P. pastor, who is in a Fort Wayne hospital and report him in a very weak condition. He is known to many St. Joe people.

Clayton graduated from the Accountant Department of the International Business College at Ft. Wayne, Friday and was given a position June 22 with George Buist and Company certified public accountants in the First National Bank building at Fort Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheffer and Craig Sheffer, wife and son, Basil, spent Sunday as guests of Van Hadsell and wife, near Ney, Ohio They drove by way of Hicksville and took Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hadsell with them.

PLANT NOW!

Fine Celery, Cabbage, Mango, Yam and Sweet Potatoe plants at

50c per hundred.

June sale on Geranium and Bedding Stock

TenEyck & Son, Greenhouses
Auburn, Indiana

$278 has been raised in Garrett for the County Health Nurse.

Will Miller and wife called on F M. Monroe and wife Sunday afternoon.

Clay Coburn and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jane Coburn.

Charley Koch and wife and Mrs Anna Baker were Fort Wayne visitors, Tuesday.

The streets in St. Joe have been oiled, and there is no more dust. A fine job was done by Wm. Keeler.

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox and niece Miss Kathryn Kennedy were luncheon guests of Mrs. F. M. Thornton Thursday.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

E. B. Smith, wife and baby and Miss Rosella Mendallshon picniced with friends at Hamilton Lake, Sunday.

Will Koch and wife and John Koch and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Waldo Rosenberry and wife, north of town.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Mrs. Guy Walker, daughter, Helen and son, Dickey, of South Bend, came Friday for a visit in the J. C. Hull and Ella Smith homes.

Willys Wilcox, wife and daughter, Carma Jean, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Charles Cochran and wife.

Sam Kees and wife, and grandchildren, Dean and Betty, went to Blakesley Saturday for a visit with Will Beams and wife.

The Sunday Schools of Concord township will unite in a program July 5, at the Erick grove, south of town. Regular sessions will be held in the morning with basket dinner and afternoon program. Everyone is asked to participate in this meeting and enjoy a day of fellowship.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Rev. Steffey and family are spending a few days this week at Muncie with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rozine, of Miami, Florida, left Monday after a week's visit with F. D. Tope and wife.

The local bank has instituted a new ruling, that of closing for one hour at noon. Every bank in the county is doing likewise.

Rev. J. N. Scholes and wife, Scott Scholes, wife and baby, Myrtle Roudebush and Gertrude Lewis, spent Sunday at Harlan.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent. The News will print a return card on your envelopes at a nominal cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmot had as Sunday guests, Carrole Wilmot of Fort Wayne, Arthur Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coburn and Mrs. Mary Donley and children

Eight member of the R. H. C. and two guests were entertained at the home of Mrs Matie Gee, Thursday afternoon. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Cora Waltz will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Baker, who has been caring for Mrs. Frank Farley near Auburn, is spending the week here at her home. She was a Sunday dinner guest of her brother, Charley Koch, and wife. Stanley Koch and wife of Fort Wayne were also Sunday guests in the same home.

Defiance county officials have served notice upon all owners of dance halls in cities or rural districts that the new state law providing for licensing of such amusement places will be enforced. No one under 18 years of age will be permitted in dance halls unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

Three Special Prices on Men's and Young Men's SUITS

$19.75 $27 $39.75

Special prices on these fine suits mean a decided saving to you. Every garment in the lot is a new spring pattern, new models and the the wanted fancy shades as well as blue serges, plain and fancy worsteds. The fabrics are all wool, the tailoring of a quality workmanship found only in clothes to sell for $30 to $50 upward. You make an actual saving of $10.25 or more on any garment you choose.

Regulars—Stouts—Stubs—Longs—and Extra Sizes

"The Store That Does Things."

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison

JUNE

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What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

Want A Well?

We are now working for ourselves and with the new equipment, are able to handle your repairing and digging in a satisfactory manner. New Work guaranteed, prompt attention given all calls for our services. Are in a position to supply our trade with

Wind Mills and Water Systems

and to meet your Plumbing demands. In starting this enterprise, we ask for a share of your patronage.

Ridgway & Freeburn

Phone 64-B ST. JOE, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Tressie Kelley and babe and Mrs. Della Smith, visited friends at Woodburn, Sunday.

Herman Reasoner is at Richmond on business.

Miss Mame Bair returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Adrian Miller and family.

Miss Ida Reed entered college at Muncie, Monday.

Quarterly conference was held on Sunday at the Methodist church, followed by a basket dinner at the parsonage.

Mrs Ethel Reasoner returned home Sunday evening after spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Nichols, of Quincy, Michigan. Mrs. Nichols is ill.

The C. C Club will be entertained Friday in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Silberg at Butler. There will be an election of officers for the next six months. The ladies will start from the home of Mrs. R U. Bowser at 10:30.

Farrow Chix after June 15th 100 lots postpaid, Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, $10.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, $11.50; White or Brown Leghorns, $8.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow, Chickeries, Indianapolis, Indiana. 23t4p

Let me keep your stables, barns, poultry houses, etc., sanitary and free from disease germs, lice and vermin. My name is

DR. LEGEAR'S DIP AND DISINFECTANT

I also clean, deodorize, and rid your poultry and livestock of fleas, lice, ticks, etc. My charge is only a few cents. Please hire me at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

Prof. A. J. Smith is spending the week at Purdue University.

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag, Coolidge, Spencerville.

Ada Bowser returned home Sunday evening from a visit in the John A. Waters home of near Fort Wayne.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Walter Lake and wife and Mrs. Charles Lake and son, Glenn, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the W. O. Lake home.

Dwight Coolidge, wife and family were Sunday guests of Mrs Carrie Brown and family of south of Hicksville.

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

Adrian Miller and wife of Coletown, were guests on Sunday for dinner of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs Hattie Bair and family.

Children's exercises will be held on Sunday evening, June 28 at the Methodist church. Exercises were observed at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Sylvia Vansile of California is here visiting friends and relatives.

The Old School Reunion will be held on Thursday, June 25, in the Lutheran church basement. The officers desire a good attendance.

Mrs. Frank Odle was called to Muncie Saturday on account of the serious illness of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of Auburn, were weekend guests of Mrs. Arline Rhoades.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church entertained their friends at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rhodes on Thursday afternoon Music and readings formed the program while cake and tea were served as refreshments. There were about fifty ladies and children present.

Retaliation

Although there were only about thirty persons in the house during the performance of a revue in a small Warwickshire village, the two principal performers were continually hissed. It is reported, however, that the manager, with great presence of mind, brought his whole company on the stage and out-hissed the audience.—Passing Show, London.

World's Wettest Spot

At Cherrapunji, champion rainy spot of the earth, in the Himalayas, the average yearly rainfall is 466 inches. In 1861 it is recorded that 918 inches, or 76½ feet, actually descended at Cherrapunji. More than a third of this, or 372 inches, fell in July alone, and 42½ inches—or more than most Americans experience in a year—came down in a single day.

Fine "Food for Powder"

The Coldstream Guards of the Bloody Seventh division are the biggest men in the British army. Every man is over six feet tall.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	116	$ 6 04
M. P	63	
Lutheran	110	5 50
Rehoboth	108	5 77
M. E. Spencer	170	11 26
Lutheran	106	5 64
Concord	68	3 60

American Students for University of Mexico

When the College of William and Mary opens a summer school at the University of Mexico, soon, the second oldest institution of learning in the United States will make an effort to promote better understanding and friendship between the two nations by studying the civilization of Mexico at its hub, the oldest university in North and South America. It will be the first instance of mutual recognition between the University of Mexico and an American college, officials have declared. The agreement with the Mexican university was obtained in line with the policy of William and Mary to enlarge its foreign summer school idea. A group of students, under the guidance of C. E. Castaneda, of the Spanish department of the college, will spend six weeks in Mexico City. Regular courses in English subjects will be offered by four members of the William and Mary faculty, but the students may avail themselves of any of the branches of study offered by the University of Mexico.

DIFFERENT TALENT

"You know Dick has become quite a vocalist at college."

"Indeed! I didn't know he sang!"

"No! He doesn't sing; he's the cheer leader."

Good Timber Burned

Fine timber was burned in the Croghan district of the Adirondacks as the cheapest way of clearing the land. Because of the excessive cost of building a road over which logs might be hauled, timber worth thousands of dollars is being burned at a tract deep in the Adirondack wilderness as the first steps in a big power development. As part of the power site 300 acres containing a fine stand of timber must be cleared. After felling, the big trees are hauled by teams into great heaps and burned, with lumberjacks guarding against spread of fire. The timber is burned to get it out of the way and to remove it as a forest fire menace. It is said to be the first burning of timber to clear land since the days of Adirondack pioneers.

Record of Thankfulness

He died thankfully, may very appropriately be said of a Northamptonshire (Eng.) man, who, disposing of his estate of £8,000, said in his will. "I give my soul to God and my body to the earth, or better still the sea, or better still to my university, but all as my wife shall appoint, and I thank her for 40 years joy of living. I won't say anything to thank my son for what he did for us. Everything that I have is settled upon him. Thanking everyone concerned for a happy life." He left £500 to each of his daughters, Mary and June, thanking them "for standing by us in the wartime."

Can't Lose Overshoes

Those who traverse muddy roads will be interested in a recently patented device for preventing overshoes from being pulled off by deep mud. It is in the shape of two metal grippers that clamp the overshoe to the shoe itself. For a high shoe there is a hook that is attached to the top of the shoe and extends down to hold the gripping jaws. The jaws are movable so that too much wear will not be brought to bear on one spot.—Scientific American.

Valuable Magnetic Device

A long rod with a magnetizing device on the end, controlled by a thumb switch on the handle, was recently invented for picking nuts, screws and other bits of iron or steel out of parts of machinery where they have fallen accidentally, says Popular Science Monthly. The rod is attached to automobile battery terminals and can be bent in any shape. It can pick up two pounds at a time, and works in grease, oil or water.

Club Work News

From Spencer Boys and Girls

Dr. Baumgartner gave a demonstration at the club meeting at the school house Wednesday evening on administering double immunity to pigs. Two fifty pounds were vaccinated by him. Some of the points emphasized by him were:

1. All pigs, especially breeding stock and pig club pigs should be vaccinated.

2 The best time to vaccinate is when the pigs weigh between 40 and 90 pounds.

3. Extreme care must be used in sterilizing instruments and parts of pig before and after administering the serum.

4. His method is one which gave the pigs double immunity for life

All appreciated the excellent manner in which Dr. Baumgartner conducted this demonstration.

The following officers of the Spencerville Boys and Girls Farm Club were elected:

President—Maurice Hollabaugh
Vice Pres.—Chas. Timmerman.
Secretary—Esther Lake.
Yell Leader—Virginia Goldsmith

The next meeting will be July 15. We expect to have moving pictures.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Preaching service in the evening.

The Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley. Election of officers.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class will have a class meeting with pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Harvey Lindley.

LOST LINKS

A pair of curtains on a coal bin.

People who invite the bill collector into lunch.

A dry-cleaning establishment in the Garden of Eden.

A woman who keeps her diamond bracelets up her sleeve.

The department store that doesn't keep you waiting for your change.

Children who pick up their toys from the floor after they've finished playing with them.

The man who pays more for the cigars that he gives away than he does for the ones he smokes.

The dame who says, "I don't care a thing about looking in the shop windows. Let's walk over on the outside of the street."—Chicago American.

BROTHER WILLIAMS

No matter how long life is, it's too short to give much time to celebratin' it.

You can't 'scape trouble, but you kin' whistle a jig tune an' make him fergit what he come fer.

Don't ever be afeared dat dar's a lion in de way; or, ef dey is, ketch him an' sell him ter a circus.

The millionaires can have the golden streets up yonder. They'd be too hard-walking for a tired poor man.

Don't ever open de do' till you know who's knockin'. It might be a angel, it's true; an' then ag'in, it might be de devil hisse'f, gaddern' in his elect.—Atlanta Constitution.

WISPS OF WISDOM

The man who gives up goes down.

You are rich only as you enrich the lives of others.

Avoid the pleasure that holds the penalty of future pain.

Half the value of anything to be done is doing it promptly.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that around the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramps, colds and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

The Man with Money hides his Valuables in Our Safety Deposit Vaults where they are SAFE. He has no FEAR of Fire or Burglars.

Safety

is the first sign of good business judgment

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

The Thinking Reed

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature; but he is a reed which thinks. The universe need not rise in arms to crush him; a vapor, a drop of water, suffices to kill him. But were the universe to crush him, man would still be greater than the power which killed him; for he knows that he dies, and of the advantage which the universe has over him, the universe knows nothing. —Pascal.

Carries Cook's Name

Sally-Lunn, the popular tea cake, received its name from a pastry cook of Bath, England, Sally Lunn, who about the end of the Eighteenth century used to carry such cakes about in a basket.

Papuan Savagery

In Papua, only 400 miles from Australia, and part of the British empire, cases of cannibalism still occur; the Papuans have a tradition that no youth may marry until he has shed human blood.

Notice of Feed!

Will have supply of Chicken feed, Dairy feed, Hog feed, Bran Middlings, Hominy, Oil Meal, Laying Mash. Now have shelled corn, cracked corn, cracked wheat, corn and oat chop, oyster shells and tankage.

Farmers Co-operative Mg. Co.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sometime Ago

we told you, through these columns, that we sold out on **Florence Oil Stoves** once and the same nearly happened again last week, but now we have a new supply on to meet your demands. People are buying the Florence because of satisfaction.

Florence OIL Stove

sells itself, and for proof ask your neighbor, he possibly has one.

Don't Forget

that it is time to look over those **Hay Tools and Binders** for repairs.

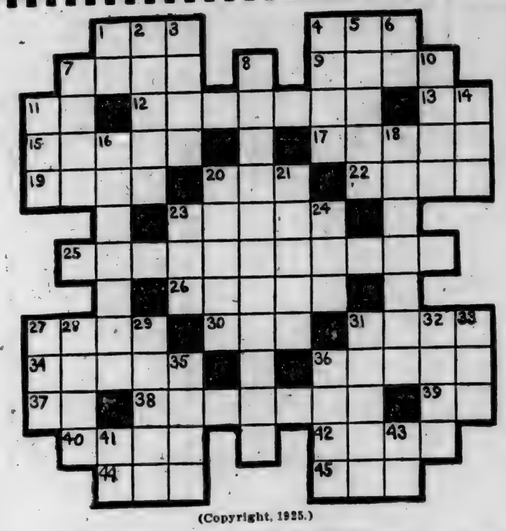
If we do not have it We will get it.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

JUNE

L 911 0015

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

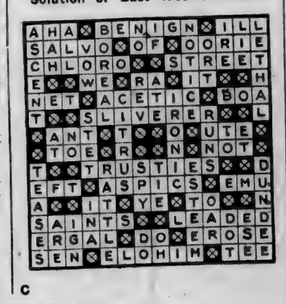
1—A newt
4—The night before a holiday
7—A Mohammedan of the Philippine Islands
9—Affectedly grand
11—A preposition
12—Sincere and eager
13—Exist
15—Wished
17—Americans (slang)
19—A girl's name
20—One who has been presented to society (slang)
22—A girl
23—Wraps or rolls
25—Having the form of a compressed circle
26—Concrete made after the French fashion
27—Elevated
29—Indistinct
31—To load
34—Opposite the middle of the ship's side
36—Tardier
37—Objective personal pronoun
38—Pulled down, as a flag
39—For example (Latin abbrev.)
40—Combining form from the Greek "wood"
42—Not far
44—A superlative suffix
45—An insect

Vertical.

1—Ex officio (abbr.)
2—Liberated
3—A tailless leaping amphibian
4—Simple
5—Necessary to life
6—A suffix denoting an agent
7—A luminary body
8—Chinks or crevices
10—Large oxen of Tibet
11—A definite article
14—Manuscripts
16—To plunder
18—A pale red color with a cast of orange
20—Cheated
21—To flower
23—A falsehood
24—Transgression
27—A nest
28—A wild goat of the old world
29—Large rooms
31—Loaded
32—A ruminant mammal
33—A unit of energy
35—Debated or debatable
36—A girl's name
41—An old form of "you"
43—A preposition

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Reveals Interior of Rifle Barrel

A miniature edition of the submarine periscope is the essential part of a new camera which permits photographs to be made of the inside of a rifle barrel, it was announced recently at the bureau of standards. The device is the invention of Dr. I. C. Gardner and Frank A. Chase of the bureau, and uses a periscope small enough to enter a 30-caliber barrel, the size used in army rifles and machine guns, illumination being provided by a tiny incandescent lamp. The periscope, lamp and camera remain stationary while the barrel is moved along and the photograph made on a strip of motion-picture film, says Science Service.

The advantage of the apparatus, it is claimed, is that it is not necessary to saw the barrel in two, as formerly, when it is desired to examine the bore. With the new apparatus, tests may be made over a long period of time, and photographs made at intervals to determine the effect.

And the Witness Told "Only What He Knew"

Judge John C. Poluck said at a Wichita banquet:

"Legislators are continually being told that they couldn't amend the constitution, but they have given us four big amendments recently. They are like the witness.

"'Now, witness,' said a lawyer, we want you to tell us only what you know. Don't tell us what some other man knows, or what you think, or anything of that kind. Tell us what you know only. Only what you know.'

"The witness gulped and gave a solemn nod of assent.

"'I know,' he said, weighing and emphasizing every word—'I know that Bob Sloan said that Bill Harris told him that he heard Gaston Lemon's wife tell Jerome S. McWade's daughter that her husband said Matthew Mills Johnson wasn't far off when the scrap took place, and she heerd say they fit each other round that there sody fountain right considerable.'"

Somewhat Invidious

The visiting lawyer advanced a proposition that obviously was very doubtful law. The home town judge eyed him narrowly. "Mr. Smith," he said, "do you think that is law?" "No," said the lawyer, gracefully, "candor compels me to admit that I do not, but I did not know how it would strike your honor." The judge deliberated a few moments, then gravely said: "That may not be contempt of court, but it is a mighty close shave."

Lack of Exercise Means Ill Health

Many American business men have functional heart diseases simply because of lack of exercise, says Dr. Claude P. Fordyce in Hygeia, health magazine published by the American Medical association. They could well afford to walk daily until tired, in order to rid themselves of drawn faces, sallow cheeks, and weak, hesitating steps.

To them pedestrianism affords not only profit, but real pleasure in getting away from the routine of city and office and lying to the glorious out-of-doors.

The average man or woman of sedentary habits has a physical condition below normal. His tendency as the years advance is to dodge exertion, and the functional activity of excretory organs is apt to be accumulative.

Valuable Quality

Blessed are the pure in heart, and fortunate are those they bless. Intellect, station in life, opportunities are incomparable to companionship that is void of evil, and filled with that purity which emits the light of a soul filled with nothing but kindliest thoughts.—Grit.

The Laugh

Men like to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.—Good Hardware.

INDIANA BREVITIES

Indianapolis.—Collegiate education in Indiana is becoming increasingly popular with young men and young women. Records in attendance and in the number of graduates at virtually all colleges and universities were established this year. Approximately 2,500 were graduated from the 13 leading institutions in Indiana, including the state university and the state agricultural and mechanical college. The attendance at these schools for the year was about 19,000, an increase of approximately 8,000 over the previous school year. The number of candidates to receive degrees exceeded any previous year by more than 500.

New Albany.—In an address before the Southern Fish and Game Protective association at the Tavern in this city, Richard Lieber, director of the state department of conservation, lamented the wanton waste that has been practiced with regard to natural resources of the state and issued a warning note that dire consequence will befall it commercially, socially and economically unless steps are taken to replenish wherever it is possible.

Indianapolis.—Indianapolis police department's special bank bandit detail, under command of Capt. Roy A. Pope, and armed with sawed-off shotguns, are guarding Indianapolis banks. As the men were assigned to their respective posts, Captain Pope's orders were: "Be careful of those guns in the bank, but if bandits come in your bank, don't be so careful. Shoot them just as often and carele - ly as you feel like."

Culver.—Graduation exercises ended at Culver Military academy by the award of diplomas to 149 seniors and the reading of orders announcing military promotions for next year. Arthur James Dyer, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., becomes senior cadet captain and regimental commander, and Frederick A. Lange, Jr., of Milwaukee, becomes cadet captain of the Black Horse troop. Fourteen Indiana boys received diplomas.

Crawfordsville.—Diplomas were presented to the largest graduating class in the history of Wabash college at the eighty-seventh annual commencement exercises held here Saturday in the college gymnasium. Seventy-four men are in the class, and nine others will be classified as members providing they complete some work they will be required to take in summer school.

Indianapolis.—The $50,000 damage suit of William E. Ruhl against the Ford Motor company, filed first in the Marion Circuit court, was transferred to Federal court Friday. Ruhl seeks damages against the company, alleging his health was permanently impaired as the result of breathing poisonous gases while employed in a small motor assembling and testing room.

Mount Vernon.—Four members of a gang alleged to have attempted to rob the Farmers' National bank of Wadesville several weeks ago, pleaded guilty in the Posey Circuit court here and were sentenced to ten to twenty-one years each for bank robbery and ten to twenty-five years each for auto banditry, the sentences to run concurrently.

Jeffersonville.—George Horlander, city councilman from the Seventh ward and Democratic nominee for re-election, pleaded guilty to sale and possession of liquor in the Jeffersonville city court an hour after police and federal agents raided his roadhouse in an abandoned schoolhouse near the city.

Mount Vernon.—John Derrington, age forty, owner of a garage and auto sales agency, killed himself at his garage following his attempt to kill W. Moses, chief of police. Derrington had been suspected of selling liquor illegally for some time. Chief Moses' condition is not serious and he will recover.

Indianapolis.—A tract of 53 acres of land in Beach Grove has been acquired by the Sisters of the Order of St. Francis, who operate the convent and academy of the Immaculate Conception at Oldenburg, in Franklin county, as a site for the erection of a girls' boarding school, it became known.

Indianapolis.—Work of razing the structures on the site of the new $400,000 National Guard armory, to be built in North Pennsylvania street, opposite St. Claire park, will begin July 1, it was announced by William H. Kershner, adjutant general of Indiana.

Anderson.—Approximately 250 persons attended the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church in the White River conference at Lapel.

Washington, D. C.—Carl C. Davis has been appointed postmaster at Ramsey, Harrison county, Indiana, in place of Eli E. Crayden, resigned.

Indianapolis.—Padlocks were ordered placed in the doors of five buildings at Fort Wayne by Judge Robert C. Baltzell in Federal court, when evidence was presented to show the places had been used in violation of the prohibition laws.

Salem.—The water situation here has become serious on account of the drought. Strictest economy has been ordered by George B. Nuckles, superintendent of the water works, and the washing of cars, yard sprinkling and other unnecessary uses of the water are forbidden.

ARMED GUARDS TO PROTECT ALL BANKS

Indianapolis.—Plans were completed at a conference of Jay V Carpenter of Brazil, president of the Indiana Bankers' association; A. G. Brown of Greencastle, chairman of the association's protective committee, and Miss Forba McDaniel, secretary of the association, for an organization of approximately 4,000 armed men, with deputy sheriff powers, some of whom will be placed in every banking community in Indiana, with orders to "shoot to kill" bandits, in bank robberies and other crimes.

With the eight banking groups comprising the Indiana association having approved the so-called Iowa plan of recruiting and arming local citizen committees as a protection against banditry, the details of the plan will now be worked out in each county.

Organization work will be carried on in each banking community and it is the hope of the association officials to have a committee of citizens, armed with army rifles, sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, stationed in the neighborhood of each bank within a few weeks.

The plan to call out individual National Guardsmen as volunteers and station them in banks as guards until the Iowa plan is perfected, has been dropped, it was learned. The prohibitive cost of paying the National Guardsmen was given as one of the reasons why the plan was not found feasible.

Evansville.—Approximately 100 ministers and lay delegates of the Evansville district attended the annual district Episcopal conference here.

Shelbyville.—Mrs. Gail Tripp, age thirty-nine, an art teacher of Indianapolis, died of heart disease while bathing in Flatrock river, near Flatrock cave.

Bloomington.—Registration for the 1925 summer session of Indiana university opened in assembly hall. It is believed the attendance will reach 1,500. This is the thirty-sixth annual summer session of the university.

Princeton.—Theodore Skeets Hall, age twenty-one, slayer of his mother-in-law in Evansville last year, was found guilty of manslaughter by Judge C. A. Smith in the Gibson Circuit court and sentenced to two to twenty-one years.

Indianapolis.—Indiana cities invested $454,713.30 in public recreation last year, more than six times their expenditure for this purpose five years before, according to the year book of the Playground and Recreation Association, just issued.

Indianapolis.—Fire in a large two-story storage building at the Kingan & Co. packing plant destroyed the building, threatened other buildings of the plant, resulted in the injury of three men fighting the fire and caused a loss estimated at $40,000.

Newport.—Newport and Vermilion county observed dedication ceremonies for the new Vermilion county courthouse. A parade, in which citizens and organizations of the county took part, was held in the principal streets which were decorated with flags.

Terre Haute.—Mrs. Edward Englehart of Riley, who was seriously burned June 2 when the motor truck on which she was riding caught fire, died here. The accident was caused when the gasoline tank of the truck overflowed and the gasoline was ignited.

Marion.—Nels Ratliff, age seventy-two, one of the widely known men in Grant county, who had been for many years active in the work of the Prohibition party in Indiana, was killed by an infuriated bull on the farm of Arthur Shugart, southwest of this city.

Lafayette.—Bishop William F. Faber of the Episcopal diocese of Montana urged members of the graduating class of 1925 at Purdue university to work for the good of the human brotherhood, making use of the advantages which education offers, in the annual baccalaureate sermon in Fowler hall. He closed the address with the admonition to keep faith in humanity, and with the promise that work for all will be worth while.

Indianapolis.—According to a statement by Lewis S. Bowman, auditor of state, the state finance board, July 1, will not renew the entire $2,500,000 temporary loan of the state, but will retire $500,000 of that amount. Mr. Bowman said that it will be possible at the present rate to retire $500,000 more at the end of the calendar year. The temporary loan was renewed at the beginning of the year for the six months' period.

Indianapolis.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Fred Wegehoft, a gardener, Rural Route D, Box 198, several miles south of Indianapolis in the Bluff road, with a loss estimated at approximately $37,000.

Martinsville.—Two Indianapolis youths, Roscoe Perry and Jeff Abbott, received a hearing in the Morgan Circuit court before Judge J. W. Williams on a charge of auto banditry. They were found guilty and sentenced to the reformatory at Pendleton for terms of from ten to twenty-five years.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SCIATICA

EVERYBODY knows what sciatica is. Those who are unfortunate enough to suffer from it, will agree in testifying that there are few ills of the human body which are as painful, chronic and wearing. But what causes it has until recently been a mystery. Like "lumbago," "muscular rheumatism," and a dozen other pains and aches in the body, it has been treated with liniments, plasters, electricity and massage. Sufferers have tried osteopathy, chiropractic and such things, also potatoes and horse chestnuts. One of these methods of treatment has been about as effective as another and, in most cases, all of them have failed to give any permanent relief. The trouble has been that little was known about the causes of this painful condition and so, like all diseases the cause of which is unknown, treatment has been largely a matter of "shooting in the dark" with about a hundred-to-one chance of hitting the bull's-eye.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Doctors Rosenheck and Finkelstein give the results of a careful study which they have carried on for years on this much neglected subject. They find, as might be expected, that there is no one cause for this condition, but that there are two main classes of sciatica. The first, which they call symptomatic sciatica, is caused by infection, poisons from distant sources, as the teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, appendix, etc. In this class, the pain in the sciatic nerve is simply a symptom of disease elsewhere and disappears when the disease causing it is cured.

The second class, which they call orthopedic sciatica, is caused by some disease or displacement of one of the joints of the pelvis, such as the hip joint, the joints between the different parts of the pelvis, between the spinal column and the pelvis, etc.

The cases of the first class, in which the pain is caused by disease conditions elsewhere and in which the sciatica is simply the manifestation of this condition—the "place where it hurts" rather than the place where the disease is located—must naturally be treated by removing the cause, whether bad teeth, diseased tonsils, infected gall bladder or abscess around the appendix, be responsible.

On its removal or treatment, the sciatica disappears with all the other symptoms.

In the second class, especially the chronic cases caused by a dislocation of one of the joints of the pelvis, stretching of the leg, followed by plaster jacket, was found to give permanent relief in a large number of cases.

The moral is, if you have sciatica, find out what kind you have, and have it properly treated. Don't take medicine or treatment for the pain alone. Find out the cause and remove it.

DIPHTHERIA IN OUR CITIES

THE amount of typhoid fever in any large American city has come to be recognized as an indication of that city's standing. A modern, up-to-date, progressive city does not give its citizens dirty water or dirty milk to drink. It does not allow the "typhoid fly" to carry death to its people and especially to its children. So a low typhoid rate for any city generally means a good city government, while a high typhoid rate indicates a weak, ineffective and often corrupt administration.

In the same way, the amount of diphtheria in any city is a measure of the care given the city's children. Diphtheria, like typhoid, is now an entirely preventable disease. We know what causes it, how it is carried from the sick child to the well, how it can be prevented. Not only that, but in antitoxin we have a remedy that will positively cure any case of diphtheria, if given early enough and in sufficient amount. In the Schick test, we have a positive way of separating the children who are immune and need no treatment, from those who are susceptible and sure to take it if exposed, while toxin-antitoxin will protect any susceptible child from danger of infection.

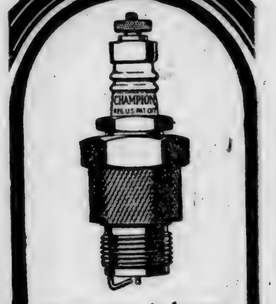
In a word, we know more about diphtheria and can do more to prevent it than any other human disease. If the people and the local health officers could get together, there is no reason why a single American child should die of diphtheria.

The amount of diphtheria last year in all cities of the United States over 100,000 population is shown in a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In 69 cities the death rate ranges from Nashville, Tenn., with only 1.6 deaths per 100,000 population, to Worcester, Mass., with 23 deaths per 100,000. The average is just about half-way between. In 1923, out of 29,000,000 people in these cities, there were 3,231 deaths from diphtheria, or a rate of 13.16 per 100,000. In 1924, out of the same population, there were 3,285 deaths, or a rate of 11.10.

That's a saving of 536 children in one year. Good! But how about the 3,285 children who died last year of a disease which is preventable and should be prevented in every case?

It helps good cooks make good baking *better*

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER



Champion is better because of its gas-tight, two-piece construction, which allows it to be taken apart for cleaning.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Do your friends *laugh* at you?

Your friends notice how your car runs. If the motor knocks and rattles and fails to work smoothly, they may enjoy your predicament and laugh.

MonaMotor Oil will keep your motor in tip-top shape. It will put pep, power, and zest into your car and give it a new grip on mileage.

Enjoy driving to the fullest. Buy only MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Not Too Tall

"What's the height of your ambition?" "Oh, she's a little over five feet."—Lafayette Lyre.

If you know what culture is, you can attain it.

Double the Life of Your Shoes with USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

JUNE

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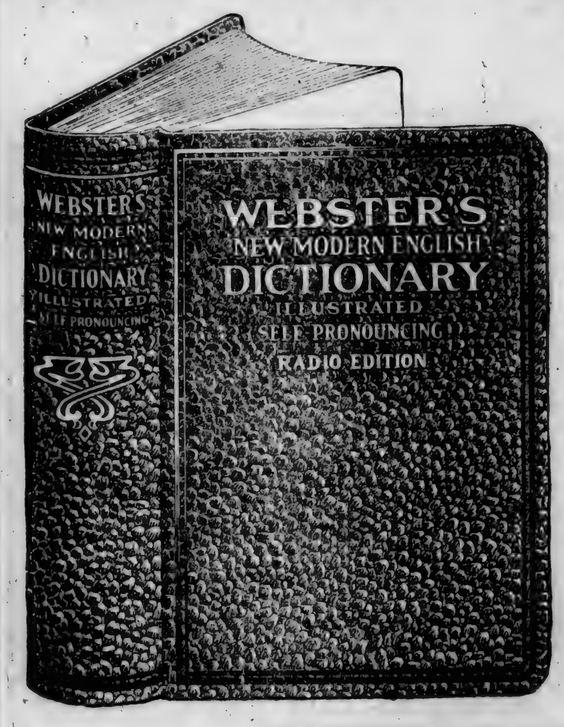
WEBSTER'S New Modern English **DICTIONARY**

To the Readers of the

St. Joe News



A $4

Webster's New Modern English Dictionary for NOW ONLY

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and 3 Coupons

Radio, Wireless, Aviation and Automobile Terms Up-to-date.

A Remarkable Book

This dictionary is an abridgment from the Standard work on the English language by America's greatest lexicographer, Noah Webster, LL. D., revised and brought up-to-date so as to include practically all of the terms in the English vocabulary which are in ordinary use as well as many technical terms which would be required by the engineer, architect or the advanced student.

This is a remarkable book indeed and patrons of The News are fortunate in having this opportunity. Our first shipment of 64 books is expected this week and if you secure 3 coupons—the dictionary is yours. Clip the coupons. If to be mailed, postage additional.

Dictionary Coupon

Clip three 3 coupons and bring to office of the

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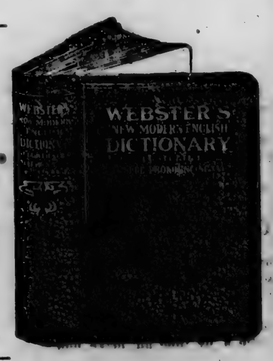

Local Briefs

See Furnish for Batteries.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

John Philip Sousa and his famous band will play at Winona Lake matinee and night, July 18 Many from this section are planning on attending.

Floyd Ridgway and wife, Grover Curie and family, Mrs. Belle Ridgway, Janace Ridgway and Abe Mason and wife of Auburn, spent Saturday at Golden Lake.

Carleton E. Hadsell of Fort Wayne, Monday was under sentence of two years in the Leavenworth penitentiary and a fine of $1,000 following his plea of guilty to charges of violating the national banking laws Hadsell changed his plea after the case had gone to trial in the federal court at Indianapolis.

See Furnish for Tires.

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

Mrs Frank Meese spent from Tuesday until the end of the week at Delaware Bend.

The Sechler cousins gave a delightful birthday party for Vern Monroe at his home Tuesday evening.

Lawrence Pflaumer and sister, Miss Ethel, are at home spending their vacation from Wittenburg College.

Jay Rickett and wife had as Sunday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone, Fred Hull and wife and Mr and Mrs. Dell Draggoo and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiter, son Morris and daughters, Harriett and Mrs. Lileth Kain, of South Whitley, were Sunday evening callers in the Sam Keesler home while enroute home from Newville, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Kain. Morris remained for a week's visit.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Francis Hickman, John Crothers and George Kegg, spent Saturday and Sunday at Long Lake.

B. E. Widney and wife entertained from Tuesday until Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Widney of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rousch of Aurora, Illinois. Merritt Sechler and mother, Mrs Jennie Sechler, were Wednesday evening supper guests.

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

Mr. and Mrs. S Hieber of Huntertown and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Fort Wayne were recent callers at the J. P. Buckingham home. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were just returning from an auto trip through Ohio, Michigan and Northern Indiana. They had also been to Springfield, Ohio, where they attended the commencement at Wittenberg College where their niece, Miss Margaret Tuttison was a graduate.

Plan Exploitation of Regions of Far North

There is no insurmountable physical obstacles to the exploitation of the Arctic and especially of Baffinland, in which the Canadians are particularly interested, says the Boston Transcript. The northern portion of that great expanse of territory lies beyond the Arctic circle, but it does not extend farther north than 75 degrees. The northern extremity of Spitzbergen passes the eightieth parallel, and coal has been mined in Spitzbergen. In the years before the World war several companies were engaged in the business. There was a time when Americans participated in it. What was done in Spitzbergen could be done in Baffinland or elsewhere in the Arctic.

Certainly the Canadians are showing wisdom in attempting to find out the extent of the riches which may be concealed beyond the Arctic circle. They may remember to their ultimate benefit that time was when Alaska, lying wholly within what was then regarded as the Far North, was derisively known as Seward's Folly.

Two Thousand Degrees Fahrenheit the Limit

A temperature of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit is probably the absolute maximum of heat that can be generated in a fire disaster, bureau of standards scientists have concluded as the result of recent experiments, according to a bulletin of the department.

In order to test fire-resistant building materials of various kinds the bureau has been conducting a series of imitation conflagrations inside miniature rooms, with conditions paralleling those found in buildings liable to fire hazard. The highest temperature generated resulted from building a hypothetical "library room," carrying fifty-eight pounds of combustible material per square foot of floor by stacking up old records from the navy. The temperature warped walls and flooring and the "structure" which housed the fire did not cool down for twenty-four hours.

Fashions Little Changed

That there is little new under the sun, even with regard to women's fashions, was pointed out by Ethert Brand, curator of the museum at Rotherham, Eng., in the course of a recent lecture. Referring to an illustration of women dancers on the walls of a Spanish cave, he said these paleolithic belles were very near to the present-day women with their high hats, chignons, tight waists and bell-shaped skirts. These cave pictures were probably the earliest fashion plates in the world, and were drawn about 20,000 years ago, declared Mr. Brand. Another illustration from Spain showed a costume very much akin to that of the flapper.

Paraguay Can Grow Wheat

After many attempts, the production of wheat in Paraguay has now definitely been shown possible. Experiments at Aleman-cue, near Ita, in the central district, are stated to have brought favorable results, the grain being of good grade and specific gravity. A yield of 2,000 kilos to the hectare, as compared with an average of 1,000 in Argentina, is claimed by those interested. Experiments in this line are also being made at Puerto Pinasco by the International Products company.

German Waterways

Shipments of freight on German inland waterways increased to a marked extent in 1924. During the year a total of 46,569,000 metric tons of goods arrived at various inland ports, as compared with 15,613,000 metric tons in 1923, and with 58,679,000 metric tons in 1913. In 1924 goods totaling 41,765,000 metric tons were shipped from inland German ports, as against 17,013,000 metric tons in 1923 and 63,575,000 metric tons in 1913.

Back to Old Times

Oldtime hooks and scythes were recently brought out for the harvesting in parts of Scotland, where the crops were so battered and flattened that modern machinery was handicapped.

Fight California Raisins

Spain's raisin interests have combined to combat the hold gained by California raisins in foreign markets.

Rising Young Star Fond of Cooking

Claiborne Foster.

Claiborne Foster, that clever little lady who makes Barry Connors' play, "Applesauce," the outstanding comedy success of the year, is an extraordinary young woman. She is generally recognized as one of the rising young stars of the American stage and her services and company are always in demand but such is her nature that she shuns the "bright lights" and leads a simple and unostentatious life wherever she may be. She is essentially a home girl, being passionately fond of cooking, an art at which she is very adept, and much of her leisure time is spent in the modest little kitchenette of her apartment. When not playing in some production, Miss Foster may be found at her home a short distance from New York city, where she revels in the joys of cooking for the whole family and her friends and spends her vacations doing the work of the ordinary housewife.

There are two dishes which are regarded with more favor by Miss Foster, than are any others. These are Bronk shrimps and chicken en casserole. She uses the simplest of formulas but insists upon the purest of ingredients, using pure butter, and evaporated milk. The recipes that she uses are:

Bronk Shrimps.

2 cups shrimps, canned or fresh	Yolks 2 eggs
4 tbsp. fat	½ cup evaporated milk
½ tsp. salt	½ cup water
Few grains cayenne	1 tbsp. flour
	2 tsp. lemon juice

Clean the shrimps, and cook in half the fat for 2 minutes; add seasoning and lemon; cook 2 minutes longer. Remove shrimps and make a white sauce of the remaining fat, flour and milk; when thickened add yolks of eggs slightly beaten, stirring in quickly and cooking two minutes; add the shrimps.

Chicken en Casserole.

1 tender chicken for roasting	1 cup evaporated milk
2 tbsp. butter	1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsp. lard	2 cups chopped mushrooms
Salt and pepper	
1 pint hot water	

Clean chicken, split down back, and lay breast upward in casserole. Spread fat over breast, dust with salt and pepper, add hot water, cover closely and cook in hot oven one hour. When nearly tender put in evaporated milk, mushrooms and parsley. Cover again, and cook 20 minutes longer. Serve hot in casserole.

Health and Home

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS

In this new order of things, with women, both married and single, broadening their business activities, a very serious problem arises. It is the problem of what, when, and where to eat.

Breakfast is always a hurry-up meal for the men but much more so for the woman who goes to business. Luncheons, of course, are taken in the lunchrooms and restaurants in the business districts and are no problem. But how about dinners? Shall they, too, be restaurant meals or can they be so planned that business women may enjoy the home cooking of which they are so fond? Take away the element of haste and anxiety and in its place put carefully thought-out menus, well planned and easily prepared, and home dinners will again regain their high favor with the working housewife.

One of the big worries is frequently with the milk. Did it come? Is it fresh? Is it frozen? Has the milkman been paid? Are the bottles washed and set out? However, there is no cause for worry about milk. Why not keep a dozen cans of evaporated milk in your pantry? There are large cans, equal to a quart of milk and smaller cans that will meet the lesser needs.

For evaporated milk is just pure, fresh milk with more than half the water missing. This water can be replaced in a jiffy, if you so desire or you can use it as cream if rich and creamy foods are desired.

Here are a few recipes that may be used by "The Woman Who Works" for forming her plans for self help and good home cooking.

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes.

1 pound smoked ham	1½ cups water
6 medium potatoes	1 green pepper (may be omitted)
1½ cups evaporated milk diluted with	Flour

Cover the bottom of an oiled baking dish with sliced, raw potatoes. Sprinkle with flour and pieces of ham ½ inch square. Repeat until dish is full. Fill dish ¾ full of diluted milk. Bake until potatoes are tender.

Eggs en Casserole.

6 hard-boiled eggs	¾ cup evaporated milk
3 tomatoes	¾ cup water
2 tbsp. butter	½ cup grated cheese
2 tbsp. flour	Buttered crumbs
1 tsp. salt	

Cut hard-boiled eggs in half and arrange around the edge of a greased casserole. Slice tomatoes in center of dish. Make a white sauce of the milk, water, fat and flour. Add cheese and stir over a low fire until cheese is well mixed and smooth. Pour over tomatoes and eggs. Cover with crumbs and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Trainer of Boxers Gives Diet Hints

Sammy Mandell.

To Kid Howard of Chicago and his new system of training and conditioning, Sammy Mandell, the present lightweight boxing champion of the world, gives a great deal of the credit for his meteoric rise to stardom in the world of pugilism. When Mandell first started fighting, he was small, weak and undeveloped, but after turning himself over to Howard it was only a short time before he took the decision from Sid Terris of New York that resulted in him being recognized as the boss of the lightweights.

Howard's system is unique in that it works no hardship on the athlete who is in training. Unlike the systems that have been used for years, this prominent and successful trainer of men makes conditioning more of a pleasure than a distasteful necessity. Instead of demanding that his men eat only certain things he advises them to eat what they want and when they want it as long as it is cooked in a proper manner. Mr. Howard, in a recent interview on the subject of diet and condition, said, in part: "Years ago it was a task, and an unpleasant one, for a boxer or a wrestler to train for a bout because he was forced to literally starve himself unless he wanted to eat steaks and chops at all times. I remember that when I was training for a match, I was so truly tired of steaks that I choked every time that I ate one but it was steak or nothing. I advise my men to diet at all times but it is perfectly possible for them to diet and, at the same time, to enjoy their food. My only 'don't' is the one regarding the eating of such combinations as fresh milk and cheese, and fruit with cream. In fact, I advocate the use of evaporated milk entirely. Vegetables are fine and the more that the athlete eats the better he will be for it. Pastry, of certain kinds, such as homemade pies, cakes and cookies, if made correctly, and with pure butter, evaporated milk and pure lard, are very beneficial. Stews and boils are ideal. Taken as a whole, any food, with a few exceptions, is all right if properly cooked and eaten without gorging."

And one has but to look at Howard, who is the most religious user of his own system, to realize that it is a success.

Our Old Habits

It's a tremendous task to excavate a large cellar with a teaspoon—a small matter with a steam shovel. Then why use some of our old habits?—Indiana Construction Recorder.

Frugality and Hope

He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance. Hope is always liberal, and they that trust her promise make little scruple of reveling today on the profits of tomorrow.—Johnson.

No Doubt of It

"Many a man would be improved," said Uncle Eben, if "he minded de Bible as close as he does de constitution an' by-laws of his 'sociation."—Washington Star.

Uncle Eben

"A flivver speeder is lucky after all," said Uncle Eben, "when he kin tell his troubles to de policeman instid of to de doctor in de hospital."—Washington Star.

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JUNE

Hog Production Costs Reduced

Lower Capital Investment Needed Where Two Litters Are Raised.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hog production costs are lower when two litters of pigs are raised each year than when only one litter is raised. Adding fall pigs to the production plan means a slight increase in feed and labor costs for each 100 pounds of pork produced. Other costs, however, are decreased chiefly because it is easier to save pigs at weaning time in the summer than in the spring. The economy of producing two litters a year is also shown in a lower necessary capital investment. Maintenance costs of the breeding herds are slightly higher when two litters are raised, largely because sows are on the farm for a longer time. On a monthly basis there is practically no difference.

Interesting Lights.

These facts and many other interesting lights on hog-production costs are brought out by the Department of Agriculture in a study recently completed on hog raising in Iowa and Illinois. Farmers in Henry county, Iowa, and Warren county, Illinois, co-operated with the department representatives in making exact records of their hog-production costs in 1921 and 1922. These counties are large producers of corn, hogs and cattle. Although the actual cost figures obtained in this study are out of date now, the methods of efficient practice that were revealed and the light thrown on sources of loss in the hog-raising business have permanent interest.

Besides demonstrating the superior efficiency of the two-litter system, the study showed that there is a regular increase in corn consumed when pigs are fed heavier weights. In other words, it took on an average less feed to produce the first 50 pounds of pork than it took to produce the second, and less to produce the second than the third, and so on. Thus, to raise a herd of pigs averaging 125 pounds in weight took only 294.8 pounds of corn for each 100 pounds of hog. When hogs were raised to the average weight of 275 pounds, the amount of feed necessary to produce each hundredweight of hog was 405.2 pounds. Although the investigation did not entirely bear out the theory that the meat-producing power of feed declines in a steady proportion as animals are raised to greater weights, it did confirm the generally accepted idea that it progressively takes more corn to increase the weight of hogs as they approach maturity.

Effect on Profits.

Reduced costs of production have obviously the same effect on profits as an increased sale price. This is strikingly demonstrated by the department in an analysis of effects of production costs on profits. Production costs varied widely on the farms studied. The cost in 1921 ranged from $3.07 to $13.55 per 100 pounds of hog. Profits in the lowest cost group averaged ($3.03 cents) for 100 pounds, compared with a loss of $5.27 per 100 pounds in the highest cost group. In 1922 the range of costs was from $4.86 to $10.02 per hundred pounds of hog. Farmers in the low-cost group made a profit of $2.96 a hundred pounds, whereas those in the high-cost group suffered a loss of $2.04 per hundred pounds. It was shown that each increase in costs means a distinct decrease in profits and a decrease in the return for each bushel of corn fed.

For farms raising two litters a year, the spread was smaller although considerable. No fewer than 31.5 per cent of the pigs farrowed in the spring of 1921 were lost before weaning time. In 1922 the proportion of loss before weaning was 40.3 per cent. Average losses before weaning out of the total number of spring and fall pigs farrowed in both years was 35.4 per cent. The number of pigs that died before and after weaning was 41.4 per cent of the total number farrowed. Severe weather in the spring of 1922 increased the death losses.

Cost of Pork.

The 1921 costs were gathered from 44 farms producing 1,033,744 pounds of marketable pork, or an average of 23,494 pounds per farm. The net cost of this pork was $5.42 a hundred pounds. The 1922 costs were obtained from 39 farms producing 1,004,008 pounds of marketable pork, or an average of 25,744 pounds per farm. The net cost in 1922 was $5.86 a hundred pounds. In general, better feed and wise management showed a saving in that more and better pigs were produced, even though sometimes the increased care meant an increased cost of maintaining the breeding herds. The producers who raised the largest number of pigs per sow had a great initial advantage in the effort to keep production costs down. Some hog raisers made little effort to save the pigs, and others who tried were not thorough in their sanitary methods and failed.

Feed constituted the largest item of cost, amounting to 64 per cent of the total in 1921 and 75 per cent in 1922. Labor charges were the second largest item, constituting 8.4 per cent of the total in 1921 and 7.1 per cent of the total in 1922. Cost of equipment was the third largest item. Where fall pigs were produced the cost of equipment for each hundred pounds of hog raised was below the cost of equipment on one-litter farms. Equipment valuations on the farms varied in 1922 from $182 to $1,982. The average was $971 per farm. It was shown that the use of expensive equipment did not always mean more economical production.

Calf Failures Are Being Eliminated

Ventilation, Sanitation and Feeding of Importance.

Failures in raising calves are largely being eliminated by New Jersey dairymen through giving closer attention to ventilation, feeding, and sanitation. They have found that cold drafts must be avoided, feeding must be regular, the stalls kept clean and well bedded, and the barn well ventilated.

A growing practice is to paint the new-born calf's navel cord with iodine or iodoform and then allow the calf to suckle the dam. The calf is kept on the cow 36 to 48 hours.

For the first week after the calf is weaned, five to seven pounds of milk is fed per day at a temperature between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The feeding is done at regular intervals and thoroughly cleaned pails are used. The milk is increased to from eight to ten pounds in the second week.

Carl B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, states that on the third week any good calf gruel can be used to take the place of some of the milk. By increasing the gruel and decreasing the milk a seven-weeks' calf will be receiving two pounds of milk and ten pounds of gruel in addition to clover or alfalfa hay. From ten weeks to four months of age a calf will consume about 13 to 15 pounds of the gruel daily in addition to a small amount of dry feed immediately after the gruel.

A good dry grain mixture for calves is made up of equal parts of linseed meal, ground oats, cornmeal, and bran. After the calves are four months old they can be fed exclusively on the grain mixture and good clover or alfalfa hay.

Poultry Manure Is Very Valuable as Fertilizer

Poultry manure is an excellent fertilizer if properly used. However, it is very rich and must be used with caution. It contains about 20 pounds of nitrogen, eight pounds of phosphorus and 15 pounds of potassium per ton, as comapred with about ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and ten pounds of potassium perton for average horse manure. In view of its richness, poultry manure is likely to have a burning effect on plants if used in too large quantities. If used at all, it should be scattered very thinly. Properly used, it is a valuable and quick-acting fertilizer.

In order to prevent loss in poultry manure, it should be properly stored. A good absorbent should be used on the dropping boards or under the perches. Since the fertility is quickly lost by leaching and fermentation, the droppings should be stored in a dry condition in well-covered bins so constructed that air can circulate through the manure. Poultry manure can also be kept well in barrels in which holes are bored through the sides.

Good Recipe for Making Ordinary Lime-Sulphur

To make ordinary lime-sulphur slake 40 pounds of high-grade stone lime (90 per cent or more calcium oxide) in an iron cooking kettle (never use brass or copper) and carefully sift in 80 pounds of flowers of sulphur and stir to a uniform paste, breaking up all the lumps that form. Add enough water to make 50 gallons. Bring to a boil and boil briskly for one hour. Add more water from time to time to keep the volume always as near 50 gallons as possible. Remove to a tank or barrel to permit the sludge to settle. Dip off the clear liquid, strain and place in air-tight casks. This is then kept as a stock solution and diluted at the rate recommended for various purposes.

Feeding Broilers

The person who is expecting to market the male chicks as broilers usually figures on forcing them somewhat more rapidly than the pullets or the males which are kept for breeding purposes. There are really three steps in the feeding of broilers, the growing, forcing and fattening. The growing period varies to some extent with the breed, the time of hatching and the size which is desired at market time. Usually this period will last from four to five weeks.

FARM FACTS

Growing hogs need growing pasture.

* * *

Now we'll wait to see who tested their corn seed.

* * *

Unless a need exists, nothing useful will be perfected.

* * *

You can skip the spray but you can't dodge the loss.

* * *

Potato spraying should begin early and continue late. Plan accordingly.

* * *

A community club for most anything has its main value in the word "community."

* * *

To get high-grade results from your chickens you must expect to give them high-grade attention.

* * *

Don't let the water get low in the tractor radiator; burned valves are an almost inevitable result.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Formal Announcements

A GOOD many people, when they receive a formal announcement, are at a loss to know exactly what to do about it. They do not like to confess ignorance, and ask some one who might, perhaps, be able to throw some light on the subject, so they do nothing, and make no acknowledgment of the announcement.

Formal notes or announcements of all sorts use the third person throughout. They may be written in long hand with perfect propriety, they may also be engraved, but it is not thought good taste to have them printed. The formality of the note requires a formal dress, just as one going to a formal party would hardly be justified in wearing tan shoes or a sweater. Printing is cheap and it can be done more quickly than engraving, and it is quite satisfactory in its place, but it is not the thing for a formal note.

Being written in the third person, the formal announcement is not signed, all proper names are written in full, and the date is placed, without abbreviations, in the lower left-hand corner of the note. In some cases an even greater formality is maintained, and no figures are used, even the date and street numbers being spelled out.

In the formal announcement, it is in better taste to omit from your name whatever titles you may have, though physicians and military officers, and judges seldom adhere to this rule. A physician usually holds rigidly to his title of "Doctor," and a military man expects everyone to call him "Colonel" if he rates that title, and if one is a judge, he does not care to have you forget it. All other people are more properly addressed as "Mr." or "Mrs.", and these titles may be abbreviated in the body of the announcement.

Certain announcements should always be formal—marriages, births, the dissolution or the formation of a firm, and in many places, even formal announcements of deaths are sent out. The uncertainties of birth, and the eagerness to get to their friends the news of the arrival of the first born, sometimes causes young parents to send out printed birth notices. These can usually be found at any stationer's, and require only that the name of the newly arrived be written, and the parents' card enclosed. They are not in such good taste, however, as the engraved card, and it is better if a formal announcement of the arrival of the young stranger is to be made, that the parents wait a few days, and do it correctly.

One can use as little originality in a formal announcement as in formal dress. Convention decides the form we are to use, almost the exact choice and order of words, and if we depart far from this order, we show ourselves socially inexperienced, or "green"—and what could be more humiliating?

In the matter of materials used, we are also almost as fully restricted in sending out a formal announcement as we are in the form and order of words we employ. We may never use any color but white, the stock must be heavy, and in general a double sheet is required, though in the announcement of a birth, or the formation or dissolution of a firm, a heavy card is proper. If the announcement is to include various members of a family, two envelopes are frequently used. The inside envelope bears the names of all the persons to whom the announcement is to go, as:

"Mr. and Mrs. Cohen
Mr. Julius Cohen
Miss Cohen"

The outside envelope may bear the address of the head of the house only, and if desired, his title, if he possesses one, may be used.

I find three formal announcements upon my desk this morning. Glidden Jones has a new baby. Gorden McGinnis has been married, and George Curtis has formed a law partnership with Everett Huckley. What should I do in each case if I wish to be polite, and to observe the courtesies of the occasion? Most people who receive such announcements will do nothing.

I may, if I wish, write a formal acknowledgment. I may, for instance, acknowledge the notes formally, and write to Glidden Jones:

"Mr. Thomas Arkle Clark is pleased to receive the announcement of the birth of Miss Margaret Hallett Jones, and wishes to offer his congratulations to her parents."

This is all too stiff and formal, however. The formal announcement should seldom have a formal reply, and it is about the only sort of formal note that should not be so answered. It will be quite sufficient, and in good taste, if I simply write an informal note to the Jones' congratulating them upon the arrival of their daughter, that I wish Curtis well in his new business relationship, and that I write to McGinnis whatever pleasant advice occurs to an old married man of wide experience, but I really should do something like this.

(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Brief Facts

New York had its first electric street light in 1882.

Kelp, a seaweed, has been known to attain a length of 900 feet.

In 18 years 7,085 forest fires in America razed 1,120,000 acres of timber.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce has started a movement to establish an international standard of liquid measure.

Hints on How to Make Own Dresses

The pathway of the home dressmaker has been strewn with roses ever since the day that the chemise frock took its place in the sacred circles of the mode, and its partial eclipse this season, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, has occasioned many reproaches and dubious glances on the part of this thriftily inclined lady. The mantle of the chemise, however, has fortunately fallen on the athletic shoulders of the jumper frock, whose construction is almost as simple, and the nimble-fingered lady can settle down to at least another season of complacency.

The first maxim of the French home dressmaker is this: Always eliminate unnecessary trimming, think first of your line, study your figure, look at yourself in a long glass—if possible one with wings, so that you can examine your outline from every viewpoint. If you are slim and straight the world of fashion is at your feet. You have only to run up a little jumper and put a group of knife plaits on either side of your straight crepe de chine skirt to match and Paris could do little more for you.

Making Plumpness a Virtue.

If an unkind fate has endowed you with a little more than the necessary plumpness, your problem is more difficult and calls for more selective discretion. It is a truism that the large woman must avoid horizontal stripes and trimmings, yet how unfortunately often she chooses them. If you are what the French call roundelette, remember always to put some little touch into your dress that gives length. It may be a narrow panel down the center front—for instance, you can choose a printed cotton voile in a straggling flower pattern, making it up so that the long lines run from neck to hem.

A printed voile model recently seen is particularly adapted to the average embonpoint figure, as its flower design runs up and down, giving a perpendicular striped effect. The narrow, plain panel in front, with its row of buttons and fine pin tucks on either side, also gives length. It is the same color as the ground of the material and is edged with a tiny frill of the color of the design. Both colors edge the short straight sleeves. Though both back and front are each cut in one piece, the effect of a separate skirt and bodice is given by merely adding a gathered flounce at a longish waistline in front. Be sure to arrange the fullness of the flounce more in front than on the hips, for, though the latter arrangement is charming for the slender demoiselle, her more plump sister must avoid emphasizing the hip line. The back of this dress is made straight and in one piece. You will be quite in the swing if you give

Method of Trimming Plain Materials With Two-Color Border.

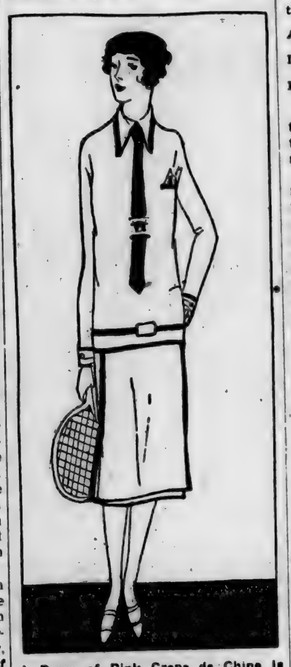
a two-piece effect in front and show a straight, unbroken line at the back—so many dresses in Paris carry this deceptive appearance this season.

Ingenious Trimming Effects.

If your flower design is printed on a beige or pink ground you will make your center panel about three inches wide, of beige or pink, cut on the straight of the material. It is best to draw a thread each side, to be sure to get it perfectly even all the way down. You may trim it with three fine hand-sewn pin tucks running all the way down on both sides, and as a further decoration put a line of small buttons matching the design of the flowers in color down the center. Edge the panel on each side with a tiny frill or piping the same shade as the buttons. Then your dress will have all the trimming it requires. Put in small, straight sleeves about five inches long and edge them with a two-color band, half an inch in the color of the ground and half an inch in the shade of the buttons. Don't go in for pads. Leave them for the slim girl, as they widen the silhouette. You can add a six-inch-wide sash of the printed material, with a picot edge or finely bordered with a bias band, if you like, but it is not necessary, as the beltless dress shows to greater advantage on the stout figure.

The Insertion of Godets.

The nimble-fingered lady who is able to essay something a little more complicated can insert godets to give a little variety to her summer skirts. These should be curved at the hem and generally fall a little below the



A Dress of Pink Crepe de Chine Is Piped With Deep Rose.

straight line of the skirt itself. You can either have a godet inlet on each side or one in front as well. In the latter case it is better to make the front godet higher and put in the side ones on a lower level.

No article on home dressmaking can be complete this season without reference to the jumper frock which plays such an important part in every woman's wardrobe. There are long jumpers that are almost tunics, and these you may embroider with a large motif or a complicated monogram. Or they might be adorned with a scarf collar, its ends faced with a contrasting color to match the accompanying skirt. You may make the sleeves long or short, inset bands of a contrasting material and trim the hem of the skirt in the same way.

The short jumper that reaches the hips is an even more useful model, but it ought not be made to wear with any old skirt. The jumper of today has its own skirt to match and is worn with no other. It forms a petite robe complète. The only diversion you may permit yourself is a check and a striped jumper in perhaps blue and white, to wear with the same blue plaited skirt; but the blue of the skirt must be of the same material and exactly the same tones as the stripe or check of the two jumpers. Inasmuch as it is better to have the stripes run horizontally this particular model should be limited to the slender type.

There are infinite ways of introducing variety into the short jumper, and the greatest of these is the collar. The most practical and usual is the straight coat collar with small turnback revers. The high collar with a roll-over top is worn in silk and crepe de chine as well as in cashmere and jersey. It often has a slit in the corsage of the jumper, at the back, and a striking finish is a looped cravat hanging down a little lower than the slit. If you wish to be very industrious you can embroider the loop, but to be consistent you should then embroider two motifs of the same design in the front of the jumper just above the hem. The scarf collar may be put on straight in the front so that it looks like a soft high collar, and the ends may be tied in a knot between the shoulders behind or in a loose bow at the back of the neck. A plaited cravat gives chic to the plain jumper with an ordinary coat collar.

For the Over-Slender Miss.

As for the girl who really is a little too thin—she does exist, even in these days of narrow lines—fluffy frills and flounces are their salvation. Her corsage can be made with the lines of the material going round the figure, and she should always be careful to put in a few gathers on the shoulder seam in front. Nothing is better for any figure, and the very thin girl cannot do without them. She should blouse her dress slightly and pouch it over a sash that can be tied in a puffy bow at the side. Her skirt may be made with the lines of the design going up and down, but it should be decorated with five or six little frills, cut on straight lines and finished with a piece of picot edge, gathered all round, with most of the fullness concentrated on the hips. Short puff sleeves are smart this year and would be charming with a little frock of this type. They can be made with small handkerchief tins knotted or tied in a bow on the outer arm.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus at the Temple School.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Asking and Answering Questions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Growth of the Early Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Gospel Spread.

As usual, the methods employed in the review largely depend upon the teacher and the class. Two methods are suggested:

First: The biographical. This is a method which can nearly always be used to advantage, since pupils of all ages are interested in the study of persons. Peter, Paul, Stephen, Philip and Barnabas are very prominent characters in the quarter's lessons. These may be assigned to members of the class the week before with a view of a brief biographical sketch being prepared and read to the class.

Second: The summary method. This method calls for the review of the principal facts of each lesson with statement of the leadings teachings thereof. The following is suggested:

Lesson I.—On the Day of Pentecost, the risen and ascended Christ sent the promise of the Father causing the Holy Ghost to descend upon the disciples to qualify them to be witnesses of His death and resurrection to all the world.

Lesson II.—The healing of the lame man shows that the risen Christ is able to make strong a man who was born a cripple. The man who was healed thoroughly advertised the miracle. Those who have experienced the life of God cannot help but make it known.

Lesson III.—The church is God's dwelling place. Since it is His dwelling place it is as holy as the holy place in the sanctuary. The judgment which befell Ananias and Sapphira proves that God will not allow the hypocrite to escape His judgment.

Lesson IV.—The behavior of Stephen proves that the risen Christ is able to sustain His witnesses, even while they are sealing their testimony with their blood. His standing shows His active interest in His disciples, and that He welcomes home to heaven those who are faithful.

Lesson V.—The experiences of Daniel and his companions show that total abstinence pays.

Lesson VI.—Philip, the only man in the New Testament called evangelist, is in the energy of the Spirit preaching the Word and winning men to Christ.

Lesson VII.—The conversion of Saul, the bitter enemy of Christ, is an illustrious example of what the revelation of Christ in His glory can do, and also illustrates the method of the conversion of Israel.

Lesson VIII.—After Saul's conversion, he straightway preached Christ as the Son of God. Those who are really saved know whom they have believed.

Lesson IX.—The stupendous miracle wrought by the risen Christ at the hands of Peter proved that the gospel lost none of its power by being preached abroad.

Lesson X.—When Christ would break down the middle wall of partition between the Jews and Gentiles, He gave to Cornelius and Peter each a vision. When the gospel was offered to the Gentiles, the Holy Ghost came upon them as at Pentecost.

Lesson XI.—Before the foreign missionary enterprise was launched, a new center of operation was established at Antioch. The Holy Spirit established this strategical center and sent out the missionaries.

Lesson XII.—The risen Christ hears the prayers of the church and sends His angels to deliver His faithful servants.

The Best Judges Us

Our attitude concerning the great value, the great reality, the great personality, is not to put pressure upon our own minds or upon the minds of others to believe in them; and not primarily either with ourselves or others to defend them or to argue for them, but simply to give them opportunity with us, and to do what we may to help others, too, to give that opportunity. The best, thus, judges us rather than we it.—Henry Churchill King.

Better Than Guilt

Better it were, that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once, than guilt.—Shakespeare.

Let Us Not Lose Faith

Earl Balfour said not long ago: "Let us not fear that the future is going to be less glorious than the past. Problems of which we never dreamed multiply upon us until we are almost overwhelmed. But let us not lose faith or courage."

For Truth's Sake

To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world and the seed-plot of all other virtues.—John Locke.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JULY 2, 1925 | NO. 27

"We wish to be remembered to our St. Joe friends" is the message conveyed on a card received from Earle J. Smith and wife of Paris, France.

St. Joe C. E. Track Meet Sunday evening July 5, at Lutheran church 6:30 o'clock. Topic: "Life as a hurdle." Admission—Be on time and worship with us. Com.

How Good It Tastes!

Do You Eat Holsum Bread?

If not prepare yourself for a genuine treat! Try it Today! Surprise your family! Bring a plate heaped high with toothsome slices of HOLSUM BREAD to the dinner table! Then watch it disappear.

More Slices Because It's Longer

"HOLSUM"

Fresh Every Day - - - At Your Grocer

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

The Worst Is Not To Try

Where would our country be today if it were not for the "power to do" of our forefathers?

They fought against tremendous odds and won.

Have the "power" to make your account with this bank a substantial growing one.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

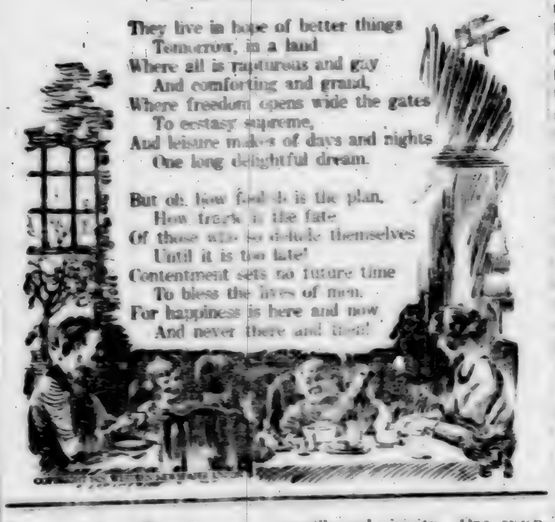
Here and Now

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I hear men talk so much about
Some great, uncertain day
When happiness at last will drive
Their miseries away,
When peace will shelter them from care
And fate will guide their feet
Along the endless paths of rest,
And joy will be complete.

They live in hope of better things
Tomorrow, in a land
Where all is rapturous and gay
And comforting and grand,
Where freedom opens wide the gates
To ecstasy supreme,
And leisure makes of days and nights
One long delightful dream.

But oh, how foolish is the plan,
How frantic is the fate
Of those who so delude themselves
Until it is too late!
Contentment sets no future time
To bless the lives of men.
For happiness is here and now
And never there and then!



Everything Ready For July Fourth

Practically the only celebration in DeKalb County this year will be that put on by the American Legion in the Erick grove, one mile south of St. Joe. A large crowd will be present for the day and enjoy the one beautiful spot of the county.

A basket dinner, water sports, foot races, horse shoe pitching contests and other sports will be featured. Rev. Edmund C. Lindsay will be the speaker of the day. He is a member of the American Legion and a fine orator. For the first time in this vicinity the field ceremony prescribed by the legion ritual will be used in connection with the ceremonies of the day.

The boys are arranging for your entertainment as well as comfort. The evening program will be held at St. Joe with Band Concert and Fire works. Plan to spend the entire day celebrating.

Settlement Made For Accident

The insurance adjuster, in the case of the accident, which resulted in the death of the Penland child, on the Auburn-Newville road, a week ago Sunday, made a settlement with the family on Monday of this week. The auto was insured against accident and while no blame was placed on the part of the driver, the settlement came as a real surprise to the family. After talking the matter over with the family the adjuster decided on $200 being sufficient to care for all the expenses. While money will not pay for a life, and the blame could not be placed on the motor party, a settlement of this kind will go a long way in healing the broken hearted parents.

Old School Reunion Well Attended

The Spencerville Old School Reunion was held at Spencerville, June 25, in the basement of the Lutheran church. About seventy-five members and friends gathered for this annual meeting. A bountiful dinner was served which was greatly enjoyed by all.

One new feature of the occasion was the display of old relics which mostly related to the town of Spencerville and vicinity. One exception was a heathen idol brought from Old Mexico by Thomas Devellbis, who gave an interesting account of how he secured it. The old lava rock with a face carved on it gave us good proof of the great advancement this country has made.

Three appropriate songs written for the occasion were furnished by Rev. and Mrs. W. Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake and sung by all present.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Winifred Shook
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Jennie Walter
Secretary—Mrs. Zona Abel

Some of those from a distance were George Smith, of Cleveland, Mrs. Allen Devellbis of Toledo, Mr and Mrs. Daniel Bair of Findley, Arthur Olds of Lagrange. Others came from Fort Wayne, Auburn, Hicksville, Pleasant Lake and Garrett.

Two Funerals Held Wednesday

Mrs. Harriett Stafford of Newville died suddenly Monday afternoon. Funeral was conducted at 10 o'clock from the home by Rev. Small. The second is that of Mrs. Marion Webb, who resided just south of Newville Center, died on Sunday morning. Funeral was held at 2, from U. B. church Rev. Hubbard officiating. Burial at the Scipio cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, director of both funerals.

School Building Did Not Sell

Considerable interest is being manifested in the new school house. Last Saturday was the day set for the letting of the contract. The bids were as follows:

BOXES

All the bids were from Indianapolis banking houses and were sold at a premium. Fletcher, $737; Meyer, $684; Wiley, $742 and City Trust, $777.

BUILDING

Elmer Zeis, Harlan, $39,900; Martin Krall, Butler, $36,565; H. H. Ackimer, Auburn, partial bid, $33,500 and Fred Hurshberger, Millersburg, partial bid, $33,000.

Heating, plumbing and wiring, old and new building, John R. Swing, $14,078; George Weaver, Auburn, $13,850; B. O. Fitch, ventilating, $12,672; electric work, Don VanFlict, Garrett, $1,267 and Verne Pifer, Fort Wayne, $762.

All bids were rejected as they were more than the amount of the bonds, which was $30,000.

Harry Kees Built First Service Station

The birth of the service station idea dates back to only 1914, when the first station built in the South Bend District was by that great corporation, the Standard Oil Company at Marion, Indiana, under the management of Harry Kees, now of our little city, who holds a district sales job with this company.

The "Standard Record" for June contained a photo of this first station and the later one built to handle the increase in trade. Mr. Kees was the architect in both cases. The idea was a winner with the Standard, and today every oil company in the world is dispensing its products to the public in this way.

Nearly every town of any size can boast of some very fine buildings of this kind and St. Joe can now be classed as one of these up-to-the-minute little burgs with her stations to serve the public in Standard products.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express to our many friends and neighbors, our thanks for their kind words of sympathy and services rendered in our sad bereavement.

Jay Penland and wife.

43c per pound for Butter Fat being paid at Swift & Co. St. Joe, Indiana.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Gals

The next regular meeting of the St. Joe Boys Club will meet July 10 at 7:30 at the school house. The program will consist of pictures and talks and refreshments will be served.

Club work has several advantages and results.

1. It teaches the boy or girl to do things in a business like way.
2. It teaches him to depend on himself.
3. It gives him or her a profit.
4. Our Best Dairy Herds in the state of Indiana come from club work.
5. Better corn, greater yields.
6. Where there is competition people strive to do better.

It aids in developing a boy's initiative.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

YOU

Owe yourself good eats
And most of all good meats
For he who works must eat
That's why you should buy our meat.

If it is MEAT, WE HAVE IT.

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

DAY-FAN Radio

We have not hurried up to get into the Radio business. Now we announce to the public that on

JULY 1st

we will have on display, 3 of the latest Day-Fan style radios and all accessories. You will not look any further when you are given a demonstration.

Only the BEST OF EVERY-THING,

Kinsey Hardware--Furniture

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SINNERS IN HEAVEN

PART FOUR—Continued.

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IV

To Barbara, that evening seemed never-ending, her false position intolerable. She craved yet dreaded, the morrow when she could talk with Hugh.

Once by themselves, the women's tongues buzzed over their coffee cups concerning the latest local scandal. Mrs. Rochdale proceeded with a garrulous account of a housemaid treasure, possessing all the virtues, in whose room four empty whisky bottles had been found, during her absence on holiday! As she had been a frequenter of temperance meetings and had taken the pledge, this was in itself a terrible sin, even though she had never been seen drunk. Whether to allow her to return, or to write and denounce her forthwith, exercised her mistress' simple mind to the exclusion of sleep. . . . After much discussion, it was decided to ask the vicar.

The girl shrank into her chair, sick at heart, old talks with Alan in her mind. What key, she wondered, did these people use in substitution for the true one given to the world and lost again? "Charity suffereth long and is kind," they read glibly; or "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone." What did half the righteous souls, judging everybody in their own smug conception of Christianity, know of temptation, sin, the meaning of the word love with all its manifold sub-keys; consideration, understanding, sympathy. . . .

"My dear," broke in old Mr. Rochdale's voice, as he seated himself beside her, "we must bring back the roses into your cheeks!" He took her hand and patted it. "You mustn't brood over the past. It was a terrible experience—terrible! But it's all over now. Forget it, Barbara, like a bad dream, and cheer up again."

The words were, to the girl, like blades of steel thrust into sore bleeding wounds. "Over. . . . Forget!" They seemed to reverberate in her mind, and her very soul turned sick and faint as, gripping the arms of her chair, she heard her mother's voice:

"Her time will soon be full again until her wedding, with all her old duties—"

Then Hugh came up and chatted, in his usual cheery way, and somebody played and sang. . . . But all the time those two words beat upon her brain. God! was it true? Was this not once more to capture her? Was this nightmare to become the reality, and the splendid real—all the very essence of life—to fade into the dream?

The morning was cold and bright. After a pretense at breakfast, she put on her coat, Hugh not being expected before lunch, and her mother not yet down.

A craving for freedom from stone walls, for vigorous action, had seized her. The cold air stinging her face, the wind buffeting her skirts, dulled momentarily the agony within. The lake glistened in the sunshine; here and there sprigs of ling still showed purple amid the russet of dead heather and bracken upon the common; the white sandy paths were crisp with frost.

At the corner where the lane joined the main road, she paused. Here, she and that other had first met. With exquisite pain, memories of those far-off first encounters seethed into her mind. She saw again the half-mocking smile upon his lips; remembered his teasing words and her own annoyance, after speaking of her heart's desire. . . . She understood, as she turned hurriedly away, how, from the first, those keen eyes had read into her heart, penetrating to what she was but vaguely conscious of herself. . . . Her heart's desire? Ah, how changed it all was now—how changed. . . . Since treading last these familiar, heathery paths, a lifetime seemed to have elapsed. She looked back with wonder upon the inexperienced girl dimly yearning after an intangible something beyond the daily horizon. . . .

Presently she turned her steps to the house where so many happy hours had been spent. The garden looked deserted now, the tennis court frost-bound and dreary. But the housekeeper welcomed her warmly; and the few school teachers installed there for Christmas holidays looked at her with ill-concealed curiosity. She hurried away, up to Mrs. Field's little den. Its owner being one of those whose arrivals ever had the charm of unexpectedness, the room had a cheerful fire and was fragrant with hothouse flowers. As Barbara looked round at the buff walls and deep-blue velvet curtains, the soft chairs built for comfort, and shelves stacked with books, other memories of confidential chats and cozy teas caused her again to realize the gulf yawning between herself and the girl of long ago.

She turned to the book shelves, then walked restlessly back to the fire. . . . All at once she caught, with a little cry, at the back of a chair, as her glance fell upon the writing table.

For the eyes she loved and had lost met her own, with the old straight penetrating look. . . . She ran forward and picked up the photograph. He wore the uniform of an air force officer, and his face was set in the lines of dogged stubbornness when unpleasant business was afoot, which she knew well. . . . The vivid likeness was bittersweet.

"It's a d—d nuisance—get it done!" She could almost hear the thought she read behind the grim lips. . . . Then, as she gazed upon the familiar features, all the past rose up and enveloped her: the comfortable English room faded. . . . Once more, in a far-away hut, she prepared strange food for her mate, ever and anon running to look for his return, seeing little black figures at play on the sand. . . . And presently he came striding down the sunny slope, fresh from a dip in the river, laden with fruit, his dear eyes searching for her. . . . She hurried to meet him, taking some of his burden. . . . Again she felt the warm touch of his lips, heard the laughter in his voice as he made some teasing remark. . . .

The ringing of a bell brought her sharply back to reality, the sudden cruel contrast cutting her like a whip. With a low moan she sank upon a couch, throwing herself face downward among the cushions, her lips pressed to the unresponsive portrait. Despair again clutched her in its remorseless claws. . . . She lay inert in her blind fearless abandonment, oblivious to all things. . . .

The opening door and quick footsteps crossing the room did not disturb her. At the touch of an arm about her shoulders she started violently and raised a drawn face. Hugh stood beside her, consternation in his eyes.

"Bab!" he exclaimed, shocked by her expression. "My dearest! what ever is the matter?"

She sat slowly upright, the portrait still clasped with both arms, regarding him dumbly.

"I managed to get away this morning—Martha said you were here—" he stammered. "What is it, Bab? I—I thought something was wrong—"

It occurred to her that anybody less stupidly dense and unimaginative would have guessed the truth long ago. Then, swiftly chasing the thought, came the knowledge that it was his genuine simple trust in her and all

Then Hugh Came Up and Chatted.

his fellow-creatures which blinded him. Suspicion was as foreign to his honest nature as subtle changes were beyond his ken. She recognized, with a warm rush of sympathy, that her affection for this old companion remained unchanged; she alone was to blame for mistaking it for anything more, with the inevitable suffering she was about to cause. She stretched out her hand; and he took it in both of his.

"Hughie! Everything is—wrong."

"Tell me all about it," he urged, sitting beside her. "We can probably put things right between us."

She shook her head, with a catch of her breath; then drew her hand gently free again.

"I'm—I've got to hurt you—horribly. Oh! my dear! I can't bear doing it." Rising impulsively, she walked to the window and back, her face working with emotion. "Can't you—guess, Hugh? Can't you realize that—that—everything is different, now?" she cried, looking straight into his bewildered face.

Apprehension was spreading over his features. His brown eyes, with their dawning sense of trouble, resembled that of a faithful dog not understanding the meaning of some unexpected chastisement. The girl could not bear to see it. She looked involuntarily down at what was still clasped to her breast. His glance followed hers, and the apprehension deepened.

"Guess — what?" he muttered. "What's that, Bab? A photograph?"

She nodded. He suddenly stepped toward her. "Whose? What—I—oh, lord! Tell me straight!"

It was the cry of one upon the borderland of tragic discovery. Feeling like an old-time executioner who let the ax fall upon the quivering neck of his victim, ending the hopes and affections of a lifetime, she silently handed him the photograph, and again turned to the window.

Looking with unseeing eyes at the frosty landscape, her thoughts reverted to a curiously similar scene in the past, wherein the situation was reversed. Hugh's portrait had played its part in that little drama. Alan, she remembered, had, with characteristic vehemence torn it into shreds. . . . Barbara, watching him, half held out her hand.

"You must not think hardly of Alan," she appealed wistfully. "If he had not behaved honorably, I should not have—loved him—as I did. Surely you believe that, Hugh?"

Mechanically he took her hand. "Oh, lord!" he ejaculated. "What a mess it all is!"

"It's hell for me!" she exclaimed, a bitter agony in her voice that startled him. He looked at her strangely, amazed. This tragic-eyed woman who had suffered so much, learning to love with such fierce intensity, was far removed from his old girlish companion. He felt in a turmoil: full of pity for her, though still half incredulous, absolutely uncertain of his feelings toward Croft. Dropping her hand, he picked up the photograph once more. Then the full realization of his own losses to be faced for the second time surged up in his heart, as he looked at the pictured face. He put it down hurriedly, and passed his hand across his forehead.

"It's a—d—d world now for us both, Bab! I—I'd better go—it has rather bowled me over—" He turned away, stumbling a little. "It—will be such a blow to the old people," he muttered huskily.

The girl watched him, helplessly, with aching heart. As he reached the door, she caught the suspicious glint of misery in his eyes which seemed to break down all barriers. Her defensive attitude melted into sympathy, as ice melts at the touch of hot coals. In her impulsive way she ran to him and seized the lapels of his tweed coat.

"Hughie!" she cried, tears raining unheeded down her cheeks. "Forgive me! I couldn't help it. It—it breaks my heart to hurt you like this."

His hands closed upon her arms, but he could not speak.

"I—couldn't bear to—betray your trust," she sobbed. "Believe me, Hughie, I tried not to—I tried to keep loyal to you—"

"Oh!" he interrupted vehemently, "don't make it harder. D'you suppose I should have wanted you to marry me from—flurry? out of loyalty?" He paused, regarding her thoughtfully for a moment. "There's one thing, Bab—"

"Yes?"

"When you tell—your mother, or anybody of things being over between us, don't mention your marriage! They won't understand, and it will be rough for you."

She threw back her head, with something of Alan's old arrogance, and drew away.

"I know you mean that kindly, Hugh; but it's impossible! It would seem as if I were ashamed. It would be implying that our convictions were wrong."

"People are not overcharitable about here, as you know," he urged. "You may both have acted according to your convictions, and they may have been right; but all the same it was—unorthodox, and— They will simply throw mud at you and—especially—him! Bab," he came back to her, speaking with unusual insistence, "I can't bear to think of you facing that! For my sake, as well as your own—and—his, don't tell them."

She remained silent. The truth of his words, as applied to Alan, struck her forcibly. The contemplation of his name suffering calumny had already, that morning, proved unbearable.

"It would be an awful trouble to your mother and my old people," he added, with his usual thoughtfulness. "They will be upset, as it is. And—they couldn't understand."

She suddenly turned and caught his shoulders.

"Hughie! do you?" she asked earnestly. "Ah! you must! I can't lose—your faith, too."

Then he acted in a manner that astonished them both. Passion and a sense of the dramatic had ever been far from his nature. Involuntarily, however, his fingers closed around her wrists. Raising her hands, he pressed his lips upon them.

"Heaven knows what was right or wrong," he declared hurriedly. "But—oh, my dear! God help you!"

The door slammed, and he was gone from her life—this man who had been friend and brother, playmate or lover, all her youth. . . . She stood gazing dreamily through the window at the desolate tennis court, where they had played so often together, and an extra wave of lonely bitterness swept into her heart. . . . She saw Hugh, with bent head, cross the grass to the garden gate. . . . Then she sank into a chair before the fire, crushed by an overpowering sense of physical weakness.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Chameleon Lakes"

It is well known that the water of many lakes exhibits characteristic colors. Lake Geneva, at the western end of Switzerland, is blue, while Lake Constance, at the eastern end of that country, is green. Blueness implies purity, since the natural color of water is blue. A green lake has its water slightly clouded with impurities.

It is said that green lakes sometimes become absolutely colorless for a time, and it has been found that this sudden change of hue is due to the washing into the lakes of mud colored red by oxide of iron. Red is complementary to green, and the result of the mixture is that the green color of the water becomes for the time being neutralized.

Wigs Long Worn

Wigs date back 100,000 years, if the curious covering of a prehistoric woman's head carved in ivory, found by M. Piette in a cave in the Landes, may be interpreted as a wig of the Stone age.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

—By—

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

FIREWORKS POISONING

EVERYBODY knows today that Fourth of July fireworks, of the old style, are dangerous. Twenty years ago when the Fourth was a day of unrestricted and unlimited noise, the number of accidents from burns, explosions, cannon crackers, dynamite cartridges, toy cannons, roman candles, sky rockets, shotguns and blank cartridge pistols was appalling. The morning newspapers of July fifth, all over the country, contained literally columns of names of the dead and injured. Worse still, though not so spectacular, were notices of death caused by lockjaw occurring a few weeks later.

Public sentiment and sane Fourth ordinances have changed all that. We are able now to celebrate our national birthday with a small amount of noise and with only an occasional sacrifice of human life.

But fireworks are apparently like the old horse pistol, which was dangerous without lock, stock or barrel. According to a recent article in The Journal of the American Medical Association by Doctors Dwyer and Helwig of Kansas City, Kan., there have been a number of deaths among children from phosphorus poisoning due to eating fireworks.

Phosphorus poisoning used to be quite common in the old days of matches made with yellow phosphorus. This highly poisonous substance was not only a danger to the workers in match factories, but also to many children.

Babies left alone to play on the kitchen floor often got a box of matches which, babylike, went into their mouths. The Esch anti-phosphorus law, passed by congress about twenty years ago, threw yellow phosphorus matches out of interstate commerce and so substituted the harmless and nonpoisonous white phosphorus matches for them.

Now it seems that yellow phosphorus is being used to make fireworks called "split devils," "son of a gun" and "devil on the walk," powders, which, ground under the heel on a concrete walk, will crack and sputter. Anything to make a loud noise and a bad smell!

Seven cases have been reported in New York city alone where little children have eaten this stuff and died. Its manufacture has been forbidden in New York.

If you must buy fireworks, don't get those containing poisonous phosphorus, and whatever you get, don't let the babies eat it. Be sure to keep it where they cannot reach it.

THE DANGERS OF GLASS EYES

YOU wouldn't consider glass eyes dangerous, would you? Yet they are by no means harmless. Our manufacturers have produced glass eyes that are so natural that they defy detection. Some persons who have been so unfortunate as to lose an eye have learned to wear an artificial eye so naturally that few persons know it is not real. But it can readily be seen that a substitute made of glass is not the most harmless sort of thing to wear in your eye socket.

The danger is of the glass eye exploding. Manufacturers of glass eyes say they lose about one-tenth of 1 per cent, or one out of every thousand, through explosion, while the goods are in storage. These explosions occur on very hot or very cold days, more frequently on hot days.

In making glass eyes, the back of the eye must be sealed while the glass ball is at white heat. This causes a vacuum in the inside of the glass eye. As a result, there is considerable air pressure on the outside surface of the finished eye. Different grades of glass are used in making glass eyes and, even in the same grade, there are apt to be inequalities in the glass. If there are sudden changes of temperature in different parts of the eye, the glass may suddenly explode, owing to the unequal pressure at different points.

While such explosions are rare, eighteen have been recently reported and probably more have occurred.

The patient hears a sharp report like a pistol shot close to the head and feels a sharp pain in his eye orbit.

Generally the eye socket and the eyelids are cut by the broken glass. No serious damage has occurred in any of the reported cases, although the cuts required several days to heal and, in some cases, it was necessary for the oculist to remove the small pieces of broken glass from the orbit.

Usually the patient thinks he has been shot in the eye. Where the explosion occurs on the street, bystanders generally get the same impression. Most of these explosions have occurred on extremely hot days.

A possible cause, says the National Safety News, is the effect of the eye secretions. Some persons can wear an artificial eye for years. In others the glass becomes discolored and corroded in six months.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief

25 & 60¢ ask friend druggist

In Case of Accident

Wherever there are children, accidents are likely to happen. Dr. Miles' Pain King Salve has powerful healing and antiseptic properties. Recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles, felons, tired feet, on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema. Made of healing drugs combined with lanoline (pure wool fat).

A New Variety

Joedy's mother was planning to take him to see the circus parade, and as it was his very first parade, she thought perhaps some explanation would be apropos. So the sights to be seen were marshalled before him in fancy, and great stress was put on the cowboys. He listened gravely but said nothing. When the silence on his part was noticed she asked him, "Why Joedy, don't you want to see the cowboys?" The answer came slowly, "Well, yes, mother dear, but I'd rather see a lamb boy."

Snow Cleared by TNT

In the Rocky Mountain National park where heavy snows in winter obliterate the trails and present a long task should they have to be removed in the spring in the usual way or by melting, workmen thread a long fuse of TNT through the snow, about soon the last snow has fallen, and explode it. This clears the road in a flash. The fuse is inserted in a tube of sand to preclude premature accident.

Leisurely Remark

"I notice that a New York scientist declares that it is possible to measure time to 1/500th of a second," said a golfer at the Meadowbrook Country club as he prepared to drive, "and it strikes me that he has discovered the exact duration of the ideal working day."

Mouths and Bread

Clergyman—My boy, learn to be contented. Mouths are never sent without the bread to feed them.

Practical Boy—Aw, but the mouths are sent to our houses and the bread to yours.—London Passing Show.

Pursuit of Happiness

Remember, however, it is the pursuit of happiness that is an inalienable right, not happiness itself.—Newcastle Courier.

Outclassed

Mrs. A.—Does your dog ever growl?

Mrs. B.—No; he knows that my husband has him hopelessly outclassed.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

At the end of the handle of a new vegetable-cleaning implement are a scrubbing brush and scraper, set back to back.

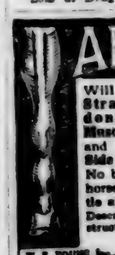
Visitors in a town are never in a hurry and they don't see the use of so much of it.

The most fluent talkers or most plausible reasoners are not always the most just thinkers.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, Insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shaken in your shoes in the morning, Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

ABSORBINE



Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Olde Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Kremola

for the Perfection of Your Complexion

This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2875 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or sent by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FLORIDA LAND—Farms in Best Districts—acreage and investment properties—information on all Florida. Mackintosh & Davis, Real Estate Brokers Tallahassee, Florida.

JULY

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WAS NOT FIT TO DO HER WORK

Dreadful Condition of Mrs. Fullerton's Health Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Clearfield, Pa. — "I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that gets wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive." — Mrs. RUSH FULLERTON, 525 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Unhurt by Time

Workmen clearing away the basement of a Hopkinton (Iowa) building that was wrecked by fire some 25 years ago, recently found a carbon filament electric lamp bulb that had been in use in the building before the fire. This lamp bulb was at once taken to a nearby garage, screwed into a lamp socket and lighted up just as if there had been no fire nor a 25-year vacation spent Rip Van Winkle-like in the debris of the ruined building.

Man Pays for Old Prank

E. L. Oliver of Kenmare, Ohio, has sent a $2 bill to City Manager H. G. Otis of Clarksburg, W. Va., with a letter of explanation that it was to pay for a street lamp which he had broken some years ago. Oliver said the prank had been on his conscience for some time and he wanted to clear himself of the worry.

Returns Poor Timekeeper

A bandit gave the watch of Arthur Hall back to him, says the San Francisco Chronicle, when he held Hall up and discovered that the instrument's time was inaccurate. He escaped with $30.

Popular Purchase

Customer—"Is this cure for kidney trouble any good?" Clerk—"Sure. It is one of our sick's best sellers."

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

Cosmetics can do a good deal for complexion, but nothing at all for wrinkles.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

NO MORE PILES

Kilpile Tablets Relieves Piles

No. 1 for women; No. 2 for men. The latest and most amazing discovery for piles, makes operation needless. Stop using salves, ointments, suppositories, etc.

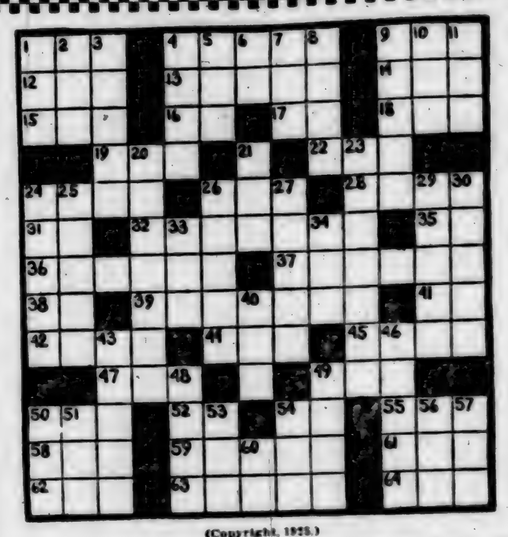
All you have to do is to take two tablets of KILPILE before each meal and your piles will begin to disappear.

KILPILE tablets are made in two kinds, No. 1 tablets to conform with the female organism, No. 2 to conform with the male organism. When you give your order for KILPILE tablets state what number tablets you wish. Without any obligation on your part SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE.

THE KILPILE COMPANY
1618 Ford Avenue Detroit, Mich.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal

1—To stroke lightly
4—Started suddenly aside
9—To cut off
12—A gypsy gentleman
13—To state slightly
14—A southern constellation
15—Opposite of no
16—You and me
17—Upon 18—Fixed
18—A numeral
22—Nickname for an Egyptian king
24—A girl's name
26—A dropped stitch in silk hosiery
27—Tidy 31—To act
32—Site of a famous Moorish palace
35—A linguistic stock of gold coast negroes
36—Dressed in one's best
37—Condescends to grant
38—Like 39—Instructed
41—And (Latin) 42—A resting place
44—Belonging to us 45—Other
47—To employ 48—Fuss
50—To study carefully
52—The sun god of ancient Egypt
54—55 (Roman numerals)
53—Part of the verb "to be"
58—An insect 59—To assent
61—A negative connective
62—Governor of a Turkish district
63—To separate 64—To behold

Vertical

1—To pull apart 2—Yes
3—Means of trial (plural)
4—To render senseless
5—Belonging to him 6—Within
7—The complete self
8—A slight depression
9—To moisten with melted butter or fat (cookery)
10—Metallic compound
11—A frolic (slang)
20—Young birds of prey
21—A source of heat 23—Translated
24—Two works in the old Xerxes
25—Not firm or tight
28—A popular instrument
32—The inferior pole of the horizon
33—A female saint
34—One of the senses
35—A color 36—A river in Wales
40—Amusement
43—A familiar name for a relative
46—That which is lent (plural)
49—Epochs 49—To assert
50—A vehicle 51—A single unit
53—To grow old
54—Shelter or protection
56—Eggs of fishes 57—Before
60—Revised version (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

MODERN EMBALMER MASTER OF ART

King Tut's undertaker is a much overrated man, according to Dr. Jerome Alexander, a New York chemist, who has spent much time studying embalming methods and has made a special study of the method used by the ancient Egyptians. "If the skillful American embalmer did his work in the manner the Egyptian undertaker did," says Doctor Alexander, "he would not stay in business very long." In ancient Egypt the corpse was kept for about three months and then dipped in a salt solution. Then it was wrapped in many layers of cloth and sealed in at least three cases. The mourners could not see the body, but instead were compelled to look at a likeness of the deceased painted on the outside of the case. "Compare that with our modern methods," says Doctor Alexander. "Any skillful undertaker can make a corpse assume a life-like expression. The body can be viewed by relatives. The skillful undertaker does a better job in three hours than the Egyptian did in three months."

First Vanity Case

One of the earliest known vanity bags has been discovered in the ruins of the ancient colony of Olbia, which flourished in the Fifth century. Searching the tombs, a Professor Zuffer found a small bag of linen which contained a metal mirror, material resembling rouge and a pencil for darkening the eyebrows.

Origin of "A No. 1"

So far as known, this originated in the classification of wooden ships by Lloyd's, the English insurance association. According to their classification, A 1 or A No. 1 indicated that the equipment and ship were in first-class condition.

Origin of "Chapel"

The word chapel comes from capa, meaning a closet. It originally was applied to a chest in which the relics of a saint were deposited.

SEE KINSHIP OF APES AND MEN

Chemical affinities between the blood of apes and man, much closer than the similarity between that of the tailed monkeys and man, have been shown by serological tests just completed by Drs. K. Landsteiner and C. Philip Miller, Jr., of the Rockefeller institution.

Human beings are grouped into four classes, according to the chemical nature of their blood, and the tests showed that the various species of large apes could be assigned to one or another of these classes. The blood of the tailed monkeys, however, reacted in a manner not nearly so similar to that of human beings, while the blood of a lemur, belonging to an even lower group of monkeylike animals, likewise failed to show close relationship.

Current evolutionary theory holds that men and apes are related by descent from a common ancestral stock, and may be considered to be zoological cousins, while the connection with the tailed monkeys of the New world has been considered to be quite remote. The results of these experiments are interpreted as evidence in support of the theory.—Science Service.

His Brain Foozled

Green Golfer (relating experience) —Then I took another club, the brassiere, I think they call it—(A roar interrupts.)

Sugar Valuable Food

The fact that most persons enjoy the flavor of sugar in one form or other is very good reason why it should be included in our list of common foods. Another good reason is that if sugar is used in moderation it is easily digested and furnishes energy for the muscular work of the body.

But Settled at Last

About the only time a man is satisfied with his lot is when he is buried in it.—Boston Transcript.

ROAD BUILDING

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS ARE NOT LUXURIES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the exact state of road improvement in the United States at the present time is not known, it is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that the total mileage of surfaced roads at the end of 1924 was between 450,000 and 475,000 miles. Indications are that approximately 40,000 miles of surfaced roads of various types have been built during each year since 1921. Exact figures as to how this mileage has been divided by types or states are not available. A considerable part of the work, moreover, has consisted of resurfacing. It therefore cannot be assumed that the net mileage of surfaced roads has been increased during the last three years by the total amount of the new construction. The last complete survey of the road improvement situation was made in 1921 when the total surfaced mileage was reckoned at 387,709 miles. New construction and resurfacing since 1921 have proceeded at a rate which is believed to justify the estimate that the net gain since then is well above 60,000 miles.

In announcing these facts, the department draws attention to certain wrong ideas that are current about road improvement. Improved roads, it says, are not luxuries. For the movement of every vehicle over a road there is a certain cost, which is less if the road be improved than if it be left in a state of nature. Logically, therefore, the only limit that should be placed on expenditure for road improvement is the amount that can be saved in vehicular operating costs. This amount, of course, depends upon the number of vehicles using the road. It is pointed out that the country loses more, in increased cost of operating vehicles, by not improving roads than it costs to improve them. In other words, it pays for improved roads whether it has them or not; and it pays less by having them than by not having them.

Another common error, says the department, is that all roads should be hard surfaced. Hard surfacing with concrete, brick, asphalt, stone or wood blocks is an expensive process. When its cost is greater than the saving accruing from the improvement, hard surfacing is not advisable. It is possible to make great improvements in roads without hard surfacing them and these improvements are quite effective in reducing the cost of travel.

When vehicles using a road are comparatively few, an unsurfaced but graded and drained road can be made and maintained in satisfactory condition by dragging at very low cost. If the traffic is so great that an unsurfaced road cannot be maintained in continuous good condition, surfacing with stone, sand-clay or gravel, although more costly than simple grading, will generally be compensated by the greater saving in the cost of operating vehicles over it. Similarly, when the traffic is greater than a gravel road will carry, a bituminous macadam surface can be economically applied. It is not necessary to use one of the hard surfaced types until the traffic becomes very dense.

All roads should be improved, says the department, to the maximum degree that the traffic on them justifies, but no road should be improved beyond its earning capacity. When this principle is observed the required annual expenditure for any type or road is within the yearly savings in the cost of operating the vehicles it has to carry. In other words, the return to the public in the form of economic transportation is the sole measure of the worth of road improvement. To say that all roads should be hard surfaced, the department points out, is merely another way of urging expenditures in excess of income.

Highway Planting Gets Support of Motor Club

The planting of shade trees on main highways throughout the country has the indorsement of the National Motorists' association, according to a bulletin issued to the automobile clubs of the country.

Care should be exercised, the bulletin says, by the state forestry and state highway boards in this work so as to preclude any possibility of planting trees or shrubbery at locations that will act as "snow catchers." The problem of preventive measures on arterial highways which will keep the snow drifts from the roadbed should be given consideration by every local and state highway engineer, according to the message. It also calls attention to the fact that trees that are placed too near the road may uproot pavements in time and cause considerable damage.

Accidents on Straight Roads

The straight road against the curved road, as a promoter of accidents, has been brought to the front again by a report of the North Shore Motor club of Wisconsin, which shows that of the 2,981 road accidents in that state last year, 2,044 occurred on straight roads, while curves, hills, railway crossings and other danger points were responsible for only 937 accidents. A straight road, it is said, invites speeding, while curved or hilly roads invite caution.

Trial by Jury to Be Instituted in Japan

Japan is going to introduce a system of trial by jury. Preparatory to making this departure the Department of Justice has various measures under way, including the sending abroad of many judiciary officials to study the system in other countries. Many of these officials are already in America and England inspecting the manner in which jury trials are conducted. Two courts each for trial by jury will be established in Tokyo, Osaka, Hiroshima, Fukuoka, Kumamoto, Kagoshima, Nagasaki, Nagoya, Sendai, Sapporo and Niigata and one each at other law court centers. Each of these special courts will have a lodging place for juries to be housed during trials. Establishing the new courts and building the lodging houses involve quite an item of expenditure, in addition to which will be the cost of a good deal of propaganda to let the country understand the system.

Art Masterpiece Found

An extremely rare wax portrait, in high relief, of Prince Francesco dei Medici, done by the celebrated Sixteenth century artist, Benvenuto Cellini, has been presented to the San Marco museum by Guiseppe Val Geppi, a widely known Florentine collector. The work, considered one of Cellini's masterpieces, is supposed by art students to have been executed between 1568 and 1570. It represents the prince in the age of adolescence, and is well preserved.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Seemed Wasted Time

Whistling merrily at his employment, an expert workman busied himself in combining bits of feather, horsehair, hooks and red flannel. There came along a visitor, evidently one from the rural districts, who viewed these operations with palpable astonishment. The workman explained that he was making artificial flies. The stranger's comment was expressive.

"Gosh, aren't there enough real ones in season?"

New Professions

In the ten years between the federal census of 1910 and 1920 there were only two new professions developed, so far as being recognized by the classifications of the United States census are concerned. These two were osteopathy and aeronautics. The federal bureau of the census classifies all gainful occupations according to its index, and recognizes no other officially.

Guess There's No Chance

What a fine world this would be if people would spend as much energy practicing their religion as they spend quarreling about it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Nature's Protection

Leaf insects, which thrive on the guava tree, mimic the leaves so closely that they change color with the leaves as the season advances.

Poisoned by Hair Dyes

Hair-dye blindness in England has resulted in a general alarm against poisonous hair dyes.

Satisfied

"One word, one single little word will make me the happiest of men."

"Idiot!"

An attachment for chemical fire extinguishers has been invented to indicate visibly whether or not their contents are in condition for use.

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Most men do not want to be very bad or very good, "which is why" strenuous reforms irk them.

If you are superstitious about opals, wear imitation ones.

Best because it is made of better materials

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Tell Your Shoe Repairman You Want "U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

Don't let baby be tortured by skin trouble! Apply Resinol Ointment and see how quickly the itching and burning stops

Resinol

Florida, Old and New

An illustrated handbook of 400 pages, has full and exact information (with maps) about every county in the state. One dollar sent us now will assure you a copy of the September edition. FLORIDA REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Tribune Bldg., TAMPA

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

JULY

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BILLVILLE BRIEFS

Instead of the "sunny," the weather of late has made it the "funny" South.

No one kills a songbird, and ammunition is so high even the sprins poets escape.

We read of a genius who died from starvation. Why don't they go to work for a living?

If you can't lead the procession, you can stand aside and give it three cheers as it goes by.

A correspondent is informed that plain hellfire is the only ingredient we know of in moonshine booze.

Now that Uncle Sam has our income tax safe and sound, we hope he'll order a good dinner and invite us to eat.

We don't need a hobby-horse for exercise. Managing a mule in a ten-acre field gives us more than we want.

Sure, the world owes you a living, but you have to belong to the bill collectors' union and work day and night to collect it.

It's great to be a congressman and raise your own salary, and then get paid while you're running 'round explaining why you did it.

We hate to run the plow through the lilies of the field, but they toil not, and they draw the line at the spinning business, and this is hustling time in Georgia.

ORIENTAL WISDOM

Every woman hates flattery—when it is bestowed on another.

The woman who smokes deserves a husband who uses perfume.

A wise man moves with the shade; the fool sits still and complains of the heat.

Every man has faith in himself, but few have the courage to test their faith.

Jealousy is suspicious even of the sunbeam that kisses the loved one's cheek.

Happy the wife whose husband cares for the poetry he reads to her when they were courting.

A woman will forgive a man for leaving her to starve, but not for doubting her beauty.

Women love three times: the first is accident; the second, design; the third, despair.—Boston Transcript.

WISE MEN'S WORDS

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

He who knows but little tells it quickly.

Truth is truth to the end of reckoning.

The darken will be clear, carried becomes light.

The web of our life is a mingled yarn, good and ill together.

ODD JOBS

Giving a ton of coal a shower bath.

An elephant putting one foot on a fly.

A camel wearing a pair of suspenders.

Installing a telephone in a monkey house.

Keeping your loose change in a hatnet.

Putting a mustard plaster on a porcupine's back.

Swallowing a pill that looks like a dime and feels like a silver dollar.

Looking for the theater tickets that you feel sure you've left at home.—Chicago American.

HIGHWAY PROVERBS

You can be happy on a crust—if you don't look for the meat under it.

Joy comes in and plays the banjo for the fun of seeing Trouble go headlong through the window.

When some folks get to the end of the life road, they wonder why it took so long to get to the little end of Nothing.

Wings may be provided hereafter for the saints to fly with, but after we get through this world we'll be too tired to fly.

CONCERNING WOMEN

Chinese women are demanding a larger part in the affairs of their country.

The first wedding ceremony officially performed in England or Wales by a woman recently took place at a London register office.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Charles McNabb and son of Garrett, were Thursday dinner guests of Lester Pugsley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myrtle, of Chicago, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall.

Hollis Dilley and family and mother, Mrs. Anna Dilley, were guests of John Dilley and family near Waterloo, last week.

J. C. E. Abel and wife were guests from Thursday until Monday morning of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunkle at Cold Springs.

Patrice Wineland left Monday morning for a month's visit with her mother at Columbus, Ohio. Her father accompanied her as far as Deshler.

Ed Miser and wife left Friday noon for a few days visit at South Bend. Mrs. Martha Miser of Waterloo is staying in the home during their absence.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price and Mrs. Martha Dyer drove to La Grand, Saturday, taking the latter to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Price returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crawford and daughter, Ersel, of Kunkle, O., were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Vernon home.

Glen Bowen and family of Ft. Wayne and Ralph Sechler and family motored to Greenfield Saturday and visited until Monday with Mrs. Sechler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Martindale. This week Mr. Bowen and family are here visiting the Sechler families.

Don't forget to celebrate the Fourth with the American Legion at Erick's grove. The boys have secured the services of Sou Zoos' Band. Black Jack Periscope will be the principal speaker. Mutt and Jeff will stop over for the day on their tour of the country. Ma[illegible] will be in charge of the events.

Mrs. Hen[illegible] wife and [illegible] Wm. Dorsey and [illegible] Charles Hall[illegible] Auburn [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Dean [illegible] Fourth of July [illegible] Town [illegible] honor of [illegible] Holladay's [illegible] 29. Those of Mrs. Anstutz, Charles and Milton Hadley.

Lutheran Notes

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

Union picnic at Erick's Grove. Let every member of the school and church be there.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

"Proud and Unafraid" Through the Years

The Boston folk last year were disposed to weep at what they thought a pathetic spectacle as they saw the splendid rearguard of the Grand Army marching in pouring rain through their streets. In point of fact the last thing these boys of Civil war days want is sympathy. They do not belong to the sob-stuff brigade. Like their Southern antagonists, they were men from the crowns of their heads to the bottom of their feet, and they still march on proud and unafraid to the last "rendezvous with death," says the Baltimore Sun.

Splendid old men are these on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line. Army life did not enfeeble them. Perhaps if they had not marched so much in youth they would not have been so lusty and hearty now at an age when most men must do their marching in a rocking chair if they have been so fortunate as to live so long.

Three cheers and three times three for these sturdy survivors of both grand armies. They are of the salt that never loses its savor. Could some potent magician of life sprinkle them with the elixir of youth and set them before us in the radiant and splendid manhood that was theirs in the '60s, would the picked corps of any armies of the present rival them in dauntless courage, in unselfish devotion to principle? Of such are the eternal kingdoms of spiritual glory, of such the human sublimity that shines forever like the stars.

HERE AND THERE

Receipt books, on sale at News office.

Wheat harvest began last week in the community. Pretty well filled but short straw.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge Store's. See our local ads in this issue.

Someone says: "When did St. Joe get her street cars?" Oh, that is John Barger going home to dinner.

Dogs completely ruined a large portion of the flowers in the Bailey garden Tuesday evening. We still contend dogs have no place in town unless corralled.

Merritt A. Hull returned home last Thursday from Grand Rapids, where he was a patient in the Burleson hospital for several weeks. He is now feeling fine.

H. M. Wolney just can't know more about the history of the Wolney family than the average person does about his family. At the family reunion last week he read a paper tracing the Wolney blood back to the year 1561 and with authority.

Ulysses S. Johnson, administrator of the estate of the late Mary E. Johnson, has been authorized to sell at private sale certain real and in Concord township. The land was appraised by I. J. Minneman and Edward Snyder, appraisers and the administrator will receive additional bond with George L. Eastburn and M. J. Herrick as sureties.

For Sale—White Reed Sulky. Price $8. Mrs. Lester Gee.

Mrs. Roy Koch, son Bruce and daughter, Miss Hilda, were Sunday guests of Fred Elson and wife.

Harry Hursh and wife had as Sunday dinner guests, Howard Stalling and wife and O. E. Gunthorp, wife and daughter, Virginia.

Every man knows his own address at not that of his correspondent. The News will print a return card on your envelopes at a nominal cost.

The St. Joe Garage sold one of the new Chrysler Club Sedans to Mr. Geo. D. Williston of Fort Wayne and made delivery Tuesday morning.

Frank Curie and family, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Merritt Sechler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jump and supper guests of Perry Jump and wife of near Woodburn.

By common consent, Saturday, July 18, has been declared "Sousa Day" by hundreds of communities in Northern Indiana, for on that day, Lieut.-Com. John Philip Sousa, greatest of American Bandmasters and composers and his world-famous band of 100 pieces give a matinee and evening concert at Winona Lake—the only engagement in this section of the country. The program, in addition to illustrating some of Sousa's original marches, songs, marches, and choral music, will also include interpretations of classical and popular music [illegible] Eight gifted soloists [illegible] color and variety to an extensive but truly American program.

Francis Buchman and family were Friday afternoon visitors at Fort Wayne.

Mark Williams and family of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Williams.

Merrill Wholf and wife of Chatwood, were Monday guests of Messrs. Hoffmasters of Frances Hoffmaster.

Mesdames Byron Wolney, Hollis Dilley and Sam Minney spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

Will Hamilton, wife and daughter, Margaret, were [illegible] of Leo [illegible] Defiance. [illegible] Toledo and spent the day.

Miss Elsene Kreger is spending a couple of weeks at Indianola visiting her uncle and [illegible] and Mrs. Delbert Mock.

Wilbur Yeager [illegible] Coburn, Lessie Mc[illegible] ie, George and [illegible] spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake James.

John Cline and [illegible] at Sunday dinner [illegible] wife of Auburn, Jesse [illegible] wife and baby of Wolcottville, Harry Clouser, wife and [illegible] riet of Fort Wayne [illegible] and wife and Emanuel Cline and wife. Mrs. Cline was the honored guest, it being her seventy-first birthday anniversary.

Family Wash

10 cents per pound [illegible] Auburn Laundry. Call Tuesday, [illegible] River Thursday or Friday. [illegible]

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27-1

Tom Brinson and family were [illegible] Mrs. Jane Burns and George [illegible] mons of Crystal, Michigan [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. E. Buchanan are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Rhoades at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Thursday guests [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] was held Thursday at Eckhart Park, Auburn, with forty-one members [illegible] Mrs. Carpenter of Butler, Vice president and Mrs. Flossie Mavis of Auburn [illegible]

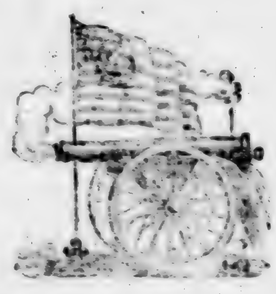
AMERICAN LEGION

PICNIC

At the Erick Grove, 1 Mile South of

St. JOE

Sat. JULY 4th.



On the Program:

Basket Dinner, Patriotic Speeches, Band Concert, Ponies for the Kiddies, Boating, Bathing, Amusements for all and plenty of refreshing refreshment and a good time awaiting the big crowd.

Band Concert and Fireworks in Evening at St. JOE, 7:30.

EVERYBODY MADE WELCOME!

L 914

0220

JULY

What we Handle --what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

SPENCERVILLE

Lloyd Wade and family attended the Wade family reunion held Sunday at Hillsdale, Michigan.

Harold Vallieu and Miss Hazel Woolever of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Ralph Baker and wife.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller of Fort Wayne is spending the week with her parents, Gerry Wasson and wife.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will hold their regular meeting at the Lutheran church Sunday evening.

Ort Wearley, wife and children, who have been visiting the former's parents, Greeley Wearley and wife, returned to their home at Toledo, Saturday.

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

Wm Summers and wife were Sunday guests of Jacob Baltz and wife. Wm and Ray Rodefer with their wives were evening guests in the same home

Friday morning twenty two members of the C. C. Club motored to the home of their president, Mrs. Florence Silberg, at Butler for an all day meeting Dinner was served at 12:30 by the hostess. In the afternoon Mrs. Floyd Dean took charge of the business meeting and the election of officers. The new officers for the next six months are: Mrs. Ruby Craft, president; Mrs. Daisy Butler, vice president; Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, secretary; Mrs. John Hosler, assistant. The guests were Mrs. Russell Silberg of Auburn, Mrs. Mae Miller of Huntertown, Mrs. Esther Johnson of Butler, Mrs. Laura Sharpie of New Paris and Mrs. Gertrude Wasson. The next meeting will be held on July 10 at the home of Mrs Zelpha Steward.

No More Flies

Get more milk from your cows by ridding them of these summer pests with

DR. LEGEAR'S FLY CHASER

Drives flies, mosquitoes and gnats from livestock. One or two applications a day during fly time will keep your animals contented and producing. Easy to apply with the handy Dr. LeGear sprayer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

B F Markle and Dale McNabb spent Sunday in Detroit.

Marjorie and Maurice Hollabaugh left Monday evening for a visit at St. Louis.

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag, Coolidge, Spencerville.

Miss Ruth Evaid is spending a few weeks with Miss Maggie Henderson

Jacob Baltz and wife spent Tuesday in the Rolla Moffet home at Auburn.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Laura Sharpie of New Paris, is spending a few days at the home of W. F. Rhoades and family.

Installation of the Home Missionary society officers will be held on Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Wm. Vallieu, wife and daughter, Bernice of Harlan and J. C Vallieu, wife and son, Wayne, spent Sunday at Blue Lake.

Gives Offering of Monday to Winona

That "Billy" Sunday the famous Baseball evangelist, believes in working seven days a week was brought out forcefully in a letter from "Ma" Sunday to the Publicity Department of Winona Assembly in which was stated the fact that every Monday, "Billy" instead of resting that day, as is customary, made lecture engagements, giving all the money he made in this way to Winona Assembly. A total of $17,000 was raised this year and is being spent by Winona in beautifying the great Indiana summer resort, building walks, providing more swings and drinking fountains, adding flower beds, constructing roque courts, building summer pavilions and remodeling the Administration Building This is the fourth year that "Billy" and "Ma" have carried out this program, and their gifts and benefactions have amounted to over sixty thousand dollars, according to the statement of J. C Breckenridge, General Secretary of Winona Assembly and Bible Conference.

Nation's Telephone Wires

There is enough telephone wire in the United States to make a net that would hold the earth like an egg in an egg-cup. Besides putting one span around the equator, this net would consist of 6,584 strands joined to the south pole and spreading gradually until they were slightly less than four miles apart at the equator.

Powerful Light Ray

A special ray of light which will penetrate for a distance up to 300 yards under water at any depth has been invented by an Italian scientist.

Insulate Handles of Pliers

In working about electrical connections it is frequently desirable to insulate the handle of the pliers to prevent the possibility of receiving a shock. This may be readily accomplished by placing a piece of heavy wall rubber tubing over each handle.—Automobile Digest.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	137	$11 53
M. P	66	9 85
Lutheran	107	4 95
Rehoboth	113	6 25
M. E. Spencer	130	9.47
Lutheran	114	6 64

Champion Wrestler Tells What to Eat

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, is strongly in favor of the use of scientifically prepared foods. He prefers to know that the food he is eating is pure and wholesome rather than to take a chance with any kind of food poisoning by eating food from an unknown source. In a recent interview on the eve of his match with Lou Talaber, from whom he won his crown, he said: "I expect to win the crown from Talaber. He is a fine wrestler and uses more science than any man of the mat today. However, I feel sure that my superior physical condition will prevail and that I will emerge victorious and the champion of my division. Diet is a very important part of my program in training for a match. The system that I use is really very simple, involving only good judgment and caution in the selection of food. I prefer to eat scientifically prepared foods whenever possible and I never eat anything to which is attached the slightest doubt of its purity. I eat a great deal of canned foods because I am sure that they are pure and will have no ill effects on my digestive system. Take just as an example of what food can do for the body—milk. It is the greatest of body builders and a very important part of any man's diet. But is sometimes impure or contaminated and may be the source of illness if used. Because of this fact, I use evaporated milk entirely and find it very satisfactory. I know that it is pure and that I will not suffer from its use. I know that it is a great body builder because the concentration of it gives it such food value. I know that it is easily digested, more so than market milk, in fact, because I drink it before going to bed and feel no effects of it in the morning. This is usually hard to do with ordinary market milk. This plan, in substance, is the same one that I use regarding other foods. If there is any chance or suspicion of impurity or low food value, I use something else.

Johnny Meyers.

"And if a man is so situated that it is impossible for him to get the proper amount of exercise, he must be doubly cautious not to partake of any but the purest food. On the whole, if a man eats with wisdom and observes the fundamental rules for good health, there is no reason why he should ever have a sick or uncomfortable day."

Health and Home

WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization, which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure and fresh in the container as when it foamed into the pail in the farmer's barn.

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand, is last night's and this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is hurried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity—it makes a safe milk for the children. Evaporated milk is boiled milk, and this makes it more digestible.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and baking, two parts water and one part milk will usually suffice.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

J P Buckingham and wife left Monday afternoon for a few days stay at the Foltz cottage at Ohio State Dam

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Dan Myers and family of Hicksville were Saturday guests in the Sam Kees home and John Hart and family were Monday guests.

Lester Pugsley and family accompanied by Mrs. Al Jennings of Butler, spent Sunday in the Emerson Myer home near Hicksville.

Dr. and Mrs W. W. Carey of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon callers in the homes of F R Bowman and Mrs Kate A Leighty.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Clayton Wyatt and wife and Mr and Mrs. S. S Wyatt and grandchildren, Eileen and Kenneth Gaff, spent Sunday at Angola and Hamilton.

Floyd Ridgway and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, O D Inhofe, wife and grandson, Jack, and E Inhofe of Butler and Sam Armstrong and wife.

F. M. Monroe and wife spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter and family at New Haven. Little Miss Vernell Copp returned home with them to spend the week

John Haifley, of Spencerville, was in town Monday. His health is being improved by treatments at a Fort Wayne hospital. He returned to Fort Wayne Wednesday of this week for further treatments.

Believes in Teaching True Bible

Dayton, Tenn., June 22.—"Education is a woeful failure the world over until every school child believes in a real Adam and Eve, a real serpent who tempted Eve, and a real angel with a flaming sword who drove the guilty twain from the Garden of Eden

"Taxpayers should arise in protest that their hard earned dollars are paid to teachers who tell their children that their grandparents were animals."

Walter White, superintendent of schools in Rhea county, Tennessee, and chief prosecutor of young John Scopes, the teacher who told his pupils of the beliefs of Darwin, set forth his belief in the above sentences.

Some folks in Dayton may not care whether Darwin is or is not right, whether their children did or did not learn that the first man did not resemble their own fathers—

But Walter White is not one of them.

First Reunion Held Last Sunday

The decendants of Simon Wineland met in the first family reunion Sunday at the home of John Wineland and wife No organization however, was perfected Those present to the number of forty-five were: Frank Baker and wife of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs A. R. Cole and daughter, Fairie and Albert Cole, wife and son, Lowell, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baker, Ralph Brown and wife, Garry Stroh and wife and Mrs. Sarah Hendricks of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children Vivian, Mary and Arthur Wineland of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pontius, and Mr and Mrs. Hugh Wineland of Elkhart; Ernest Steward, wife and son, William and Mrs. Pernetta Steward of Spencerville; Clarence Dorsey and family of Scipio; Derwood Ridgway and family, Glen Freeburn and wife and Glen Wineland and daughter, Patrice.

The Man with Money hides his Valuables in Our Safety Deposit Vaults where they are SAFE. He has no FEAR of Fire or Burglars.

Safety

is the first sign of good business judgment

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

The Misses Evelyn and Ogden Morr, of Albion, were Sunday afternoon guests of Will Koch and wife.

W. E Bower, of Auburn, has leased the Ashley News and will begin work this week. Since the absence of Mr. Wolff, Mrs Wolff has been running the paper. Mr. Bower has the best wishes of the county fraternity.

Mrs. Albert Wade and little daughter, Marcia, of Detroit, are here for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Nora Kinsey. Mrs. Libbie Wilson of Edgerton, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Monday evening and Roscoe Sechler and family also of Edgerton, spent Sunday in the same home

Notice of Feed!

Will have supply of Chicken feed, Dairy feed, Hog feed, Bran Middlings, Hominy, Oil Meal, Laying Mash. Now have shelled corn, cracked corn, cracked wheat, corn and oat chop, oyster shells and tankage.

Farmers Co-operative Mg. Co.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sometime Ago

we told you, through these columns, that we sold out on **Florence Oil Stoves** once and the same nearly happened again last week, but now we have a new supply on to meet your demands. People are buying the Florence because of satisfaction.

Florence OIL Stove

sells itself, and for proof ask your neighbor, he possibly has one.

Don't Forget

that it is time to look over those **Hay Tools and Binders** for repairs.

If we do not have it We will get it.

Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

L914
0221

JULY

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze
And ring from all the trees
Sweet Freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our Father's God, to thee,
Author of Liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.

Dinner to Lafayette Marked by Hilarity

A subscription dinner was, on Tuesday, given at Matthew Wilson's hotel by a number of the members of the legislature to General Lafayette, pursuant to arrangements previously made by Dr. Kitchen of the senate and Messrs. Gilleland and Mcredith of the house of representatives, the committee appointed for that purpose by the subscribers. His excellency, the governor, General Lafayette, the heads of departments, Judge Gibson, Mr. G. W. Lafayette, Mr. Levaseur, the committee from New York in attendance upon the general and a few veterans of the Revolution, residents of this place, were present as guests. Mr. Speaker Marks presided and was assisted by Mr. Speaker Sutherland and Mr. Roberts of the house of representatives. About 120 gentlemen sat down to the dinner, which was served at a little after four o'clock. The dinner was an excellent one, says a report in the Harrisburg Chronicle, February 3, 1825.

The most cordial hilarity prevailed throughout the whole entertainment, in the course of which, at the particular and repeated request of the general, "Hail Columbia" was sung by himself and the whole company standing. The governor and General Lafayette retired at about eight o'clock and the company broke up shortly afterwards. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday General Lafayette took his departure for York.

Momentous Meeting

The first session of the Continental congress was held in Carpenter's hall, Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, with 44 members present; all the colonies were represented except Georgia and North Carolina. Peyton Randolph of Virginia was president, and Charles Thomson was secretary.

KOSCIUSKO STATUE

This statue of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot who served the United States in the Revolutionary war, is located in Lafayette square, across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.

HONOR PATRIOTS OF TICONDEROGA

Monument Records Glorious Deed of Revolution.

Where Lake George enters Lake Champlain, in New York state, the French in 1756 set up a post which they named Fort Carillon. This became a concentration point for French expeditions under Montcalm and others. In 1758 the fort was attacked by 16,000 British under Abercrombie. Though the French had but 4,000 men they beat off the enemy, causing the latter a loss of 2,000 men. A year later Amherst with 11,000 men took the fort after the French had retired.

By the time of the Revolution the fort was generally known by its Indian name—"Ticonderoga," a corruption of the Iroquois word "cheonderoga," meaning "sounding" water. On May 10, 1775, Ethan Allen and 83 Green Mountain Boys captured the fort

In Memory of Frontier Fighters.

and valuable stores. Captain Delaplace was in charge of the garrison of 48 men. He was asleep when Allen rapped on his door with a sword. "Your errand?" demanded the sleepy commander. "I order you to surrender," said Allen. "By whft authority?" inquired the astonished officer. "By the authority of the Great Jehovah and the Continental congress," Allen is said to have replied. Benedict Arnold was a member of the American expedition.

St. Clair and 11,000 Continentals abandoned the fort in 1777 on the approach of Burgoyne with a superior force. Colonel Brown with 500 men tried to retake the place, but after capturing 300 prisoners and many boats, besides releasing 200 Americans, he had to retire. After the Revolution Fort Ticonderoga became a picturesque ruin, but was restored to something like its original state at the expense of Mrs. Stephen Pell of New York in 1909. A monument to the Continentals, shown above, who fought in and around Ticonderoga was recently unveiled at that historic place. It is the gift of Horace A. Moses. The work, executed by Charles Keck, shows Liberty triumphant.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Tea Tax Stamp That Led to Revolution

The tea tax stamp which was one of the causes of the American Revolution. It is the exceptional property of C. Frederic Heyerman, Detroit collector and president of the American Philatelic association. The stamp is embossed, is blue in color and came

into use when England passed the stamp act tax in 1765. Very few of the stamps have survived the years. "Evil to Him Who Evil Thinks" is the translation of the words in the inner oval.

Lafayette's Pride in American Citizenship

The following anecdotes of Lafayette appeared in the National Gazette of August 28, 1824:

As Lafayette passed the house of the late John Hancock in Boston, the mayor said to him: "There sits the widow of your deceased friend." He immediately caught her eye, and in the most enthusiastic manner pressed his hand upon his heart. She burst into tears and exclaimed: "I have now lived long enough!"

A man, while in conversation with Lafayette, observed he spoke the English language remarkably well: "And why should I not," he replied, "being an American just returned from a long visit to Europe?"

When we took a glass of wine in company with several other men with the general, previous to his landing at the quarantine ground from the Cadmus, one of the party addressed him both as marquis and general, and then asked him which he preferred. He unhesitatingly and emphatically replied: "I am an American general."

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Indianapolis.—The old Greenlawn cemetery again is suffering from the encroachments of commercial and civic enterprises. Beside a large pit that is being dug in the cemetery to backfill the Kentucky avenue bridge, is a small pile of bones and skulls, scooped from their resting places by a large steam shovel and thrown aside by workmen. Some of these may be remains of some of the early residents of Indianapolis; others may be bones of some of the 1,616 Confederate soldiers who died in or near Camp Morton during the Civil war and who were buried in Greenlawn cemetery.

Indianapolis. — Information has "dropped" out along the staid and true military channels that Gov. Ed Jackson, who holds a commission in the reserve forces as a major, is considering seriously attending the annual encampment which members of the Thirty-eighth division of the National Guard will hold at Camp Knox, Kentucky, in August. This division is made up of troops from Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, and is under the command of Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall of Indianapolis, who was a colonel in the Rainbow division during the World war.

Indianapolis.—Robert D. Humes, chief of the state police, gave out a report of the state police, motor division, for the week ended June 13. Of 134 persons arrested, 61 were for speeding, 16 for violation of headlight laws, eight for no container for the certificate of title, seven for vehicle taking, one fugitive, five for the transportation of liquor, two for failure to stop after an accident, three for conspiracy to commit a felony, and three for operating a blind tiger. The report covers the activity of police over the entire state.

Petersburg.—Frank Heuring, son of A. J. Heuring, editor of the Winslow Dispatch, who accidentally killed Roscoe Evans on Main street in Winslow, was held for involuntary manslaughter at the coroner's inquest. The killing of Evans followed a stag party in which Heuring waived a gun over his head intending to shoot in the air. He pulled the trigger too soon and the bullet struck Evans, a young man who was standing just back of him. Evans died instantly.

Indianapolis.—A jury in the United States District court, after deliberating five minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty in the cases of Lafayette Scott, former sheriff of Morgan county; Don McKahn, a Martinsville attorney, and Horton Beasley, a Morgan county farmer, who were charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws. The three defendants were part of a group of seven indicted in the so-called Morgan county liquor ring cases.

Hartford City.—J. F. Yearling suffered a sprained arm and J. C. Traxler an injured left eye in the water battle which featured the closing session of the twentieth annual convention of the Northern Indiana Volunteer and Industrial Firemen's association here. Both men were members of the Pennsylvania department of Fort Wayne, which was defeated by the Bowser company, also of Fort Wayne. In the volunteer section Roanoke won from Montpelier.

Indianapolis.—John N. Bromert, age forty-three, an active worker in the interest of civic and community affairs of the city and widely known in the councils of the Kiwanis clubs throughout the state, died at his home in Indianapolis. In 1921 he was lieutenant governor of the Indiana district of Kiwanis clubs, and in 1922 he was governor of the Indiana district.

Terre Haute.—A business session completed the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Indiana state council of the Knights of Columbus at the Gibault Home for Boys, south of Terre Haute. Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond is the new state deputy and Harry J. Fitzgerald, Evansville, was elected state secretary.

Indianapolis.—Dr. Collis T. Bedford, one of the oldest physicians in Indianapolis, died at his home following an operation. He was eighty-four years old. Doctor Bedford suffered an attack of influenza in April and his death is attributed to complications that set in.

Indianapolis.—The 90-day "grandfather" clause of the new motor-bus regulation law passed by the 1925 legislature was held valid and constitutional in rulings made at Indianapolis by two judges of the Marion county courts.

Shelbyville.—Wheat cutting has started in Shelby county. Porter brothers of Flat Rock started on a field of 50 acres, and Otis Cochran, living near Lewiscreek, started cutting a field of more than 100 acres.

Greencastle.—Caught in high water caused by recent rains, Ivan Brent, sixteen years old, son of Lawrence Brent, Putnam county farmer, was drowned while swimming.

Monticello.—A reward of $1,000 has been offered by the White County Bankers' association for the apprehension of any bandit or gang of bandits who raid a bank in the county. This organization has appropriated $15,000 to be used in paying rewards.

Muncie.—The commencement exercises of the eastern division, Indiana State Normal school, were held here at the close of a week's program which included receptions for members of the graduating class and meetings of alumni and former students. The school graduated 255 students.

OBSERVANCE OF AUTO LAW URGED

Michigan City.—Speaking before the delegates to the Tri-State Good Roads conference in Michigan City, Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state, appealed for a sympathetic observance of the automobile laws of Indiana. The enforcement of these laws comes directly under the jurisdiction of the secretary of state and the state police.

The conference was attended by state officials and road association representatives from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan and the problem of developing the road systems of the three states to provide for traffic needs was considered. Mr. Schortemeier was the presiding officer of the conference.

"The death and accident toll in the country from automobiles is entirely too high and can be reduced very greatly if the public will co-operate properly toward this end," said Mr. Schortemeier.

"The greatest factor in accidents is speed. It is my opinion that four-fifths of the accidents could be escaped if automobiles at all times were under control. There is no need for this haste. In my opinion the maximum allowed under the Indiana law of 35 miles an hour on the highways outside of the corporate limits is fast enough for any person, any time. Some of our citizens will not agree with this, but it is my deliberate conviction that this is sufficiently rapid for automobile traffic to move under any circumstances."

Portland.—Admitting that he set fire to a large barn on the farm of his father, Lemon O. Hickman, three miles southwest of Redkey, last June 10, for spite, because his parents had incurred his anger, Kenneth W. Hickman pleaded guilty to a charge of arson before Judge Wheat in the Jay Circuit court at Portland. He was fined $100 and sentenced to two to fourteen years in the Indiana reformatory at Pendleton.

Lafayette.—Prof. Charles C. Albright, a member of the civil engineering faculty of Purdue university, has resigned to accept a post in the engineering headquarters of the Pennsylvania department of highways at Harrisburg, Pa. Professor Albright received a B. S. degree in 1903 at Purdue and a degree in civil engineering in 1909 and has been connected with Purdue for the last 15 years.

Jasper.—Judge John F. Dillon of the Dubois Circuit court decided the case of John Waddle, who several days ago had been tried on the charge of having desecrated a United States flag by having carried it out of a church of which he was an official, and by having thrown it on the ground and piled old shoes and sticks of wood on it. Waddle was found guilty and fined $5.

Evansville.—Theodore Hall, twenty-one years old, who killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Cates, here in November of last year and all but fatally wounded his wife, Iola, with the same gun, was taken to the state reformatory at Pendleton to begin serving his sentence of from two to twenty-one years for manslaughter.

Fort Wayne.—That the central district in the Missouri synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church will not permit members in its congregations to be affiliated with secret or fraternal orders was officially made known through a resolution adopted by the annual conference at the Concordia college chapel.

Greenfield.—On pleas of guilty to vehicle taking, Clarence Davidson, Omer Jones and David Pritchard, all members of the United States army, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, were sentenced in the Hancock Circuit court by Judge Arthur Van Dugan to three to five years in the Indiana reformatory.

Elkhart.—Joe Horvath, alias John Coltz, Lawrence Burns, Minnie Labon and Katherine Lichwa, all young people of Chicago, arrested after a series of holdups, were sentenced to from ten to twenty-five years in prison and fined $5,000 each by Judge Hile upon pleading guilty to robbery and automobile banditry.

Frankfort.—An organization of all bankers of Clinton county for protection against bank bandits was formed here. It is planned to raise a fund and offer bonuses for the capture of bandits.

Veedersburg.—Keith DePew, age twenty-five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DePew of Fort Wayne, was drowned in Shawnee creek near Aylsworth, Fountain county.

Evansville.—Charles A. Kiefer, fifty-seven, manager of the Evansville Country club, accidentally shot himself at the clubmouse.

Boonville.—Charles Krohn, age 27ty, unmarried, is lodged in the Warrick County jail charged with robbing the Elberfeld State bank at Elberfeld of $1,500. Krohn formerly was a farmer in that county. He was captured by Town Marshal John Snow.

Richmond.—A jury in the Wayne Circuit court, after deliberating less than ten minutes, returned a verdict for the defendants in a suit for $10,000 damages, brought by Jesse E. Underhill, against four members of the Richmond police department, alleging false arrest and imprisonment.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for July 5

THE BEGINNING OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Men Become Foreign Missionaries.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Foreign Missions Began.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Beginning of Foreign Missions.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Foreign Missions.

I. The Gifts of the Church at Antioch (v. 1).

Young as Antioch, the new religious center was, she had prophets and teachers. In Eph. 4:8-12 Paul declares that when Christ ascended He gave gifts to men for the purpose of perfecting the saints unto the work of the ministry. This shows that the church does not exist for itself, but for service to others. Christ, the head of the church, came not to be ministered to, but to minister and give His life a ransom for many (Matt. 20:28).

II. Barnabas and Saul Sent Forth (vv. 2-3).

These were the first foreign missionaries sent out. While the five ministers were praying and fasting, the Spirit of God commanded them to send forth Barnabas and Saul. The work of evangelizing the world was laid so heavily upon these men that they refrained from eating in order to seek the will of the Lord in prayer. This is the kind of fasting that meets God's approval. From the fact that they were directed to send forth those whom the Spirit called, we learn that the real call to Christ's service comes from the Spirit. The Spirit called and the church seconded the motion by sending those who were called by Him. The church should be constantly seeking the mind of the Spirit relative to the sending forth of laborers into the vineyard. The Spirit called and the church sent the very best men from the church at Antioch. These men seem to have been ready to go for they rendered instant obedience. This should be our attitude toward the Lord's work, holding ourselves in readiness for the immediate execution of His commission. Those who have received the Spirit's call are not taken by surprise when the church sets them forward to their specific work.

III. Preaching the Word of God in Cyprus (vv. 4-5).

We are not told as to why they first went to Cyprus, but we are left to infer that it was owing to the fact that it was the home of Barnabas. He was acquainted with the country and people, and could thus be assured of a respectable hearing among them. Besides it is most natural that those who have heard the good news to go with it first to their kindred and friends. Andrew first went to his brother, and the man out of whom the demons were cast was denied the pleasure of his request to follow Jesus. Christ commanded him to go home and tell what great things the Lord had done for him (Luke 8:39). As they went forth they carefully carried out their commission for they preached the Word of God, not current history, philosophy, ethics, etc. Those who are faithful to God will never preach anything but His Word. The great need today is Spirit-called, Spirit-filled men preaching God's Word. In fact Spirit-filled men will preach nothing else. The opposer of God and Christ can only be successfully met by this means.

IV. Withstood by Elymas, the Sorcerer (vv. 6-12).

Sergius Paulus, the deputy, invited Barnabas and Saul to tell him of the Word of God. Elymas maliciously sought to turn his mind from the faith. This is the first obstacle they encountered, but it was overcome through the power of the Spirit. This opposer is the same one who came to Adam in the garden of Eden, and Jesus in the wilderness. He is the enemy of God and man. He now sought to bar the gospel as it entered upon its career of the conversion of the heathen. Paul denounced him in the most scathing terms. He called him the child of the devil, denounced him as full of guile and villainy, pronouncing him the enemy of all righteousness, accusing him of perverting the right ways of the Lord. Surely a man is never more of a villain than when trying to turn a soul from the gospel.

Our Life

We are living now by justice, honor and mercy, by the moral mastery of ourselves and of our time; and this life while in time is not of time; it is life in God and for God; it is the life of freedom; it is free from anxiety, fear, doubt, despair, death; it is content with God and with its fate in God. —George A. Gordon.

Sunday

Sunday must continue Sunday.—Strauss.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Formal Notes and Invitations

THERE is a certain dignity and formality about a wedding or a dinner party, like an affair of state, that makes it fitting that an invitation to such a function should take on a somewhat formal exterior in keeping with the character of the event. Marriages, and births, and dinner parties, have in them much that makes for joy and happiness, but not any one of them is a picnic, nor should it be treated so. There have come to me within the last year or two, from certain Robertson centers, poster-like invitations to weddings, or announcements of them, gotten up like the advertisements of a fire sale, or an auction of household goods. Possibly these sheets are funny, but marriage is so sacred a thing that we are wise, whenever we can dignify it by formality, to do so.

If you are inviting friends to a formal function such as a dinner party or a wedding, or a musicale, the invitations may be written, if the number to be invited is small; otherwise, they should be engraved. The formal invitation, like the formal announcement, is written in the third person, and words and figures are usually spelled out, and no abbreviations are used, excepting "Mr." and "Mrs." Even the year may be spelled out.

These invitations may be written or engraved upon a correspondence card, though a double sheet is more commonly used. The printed invitation is not used by people who are careful to follow custom, and to respect conventional form.

Invitations to any formal function should be sent out ten days, or two weeks before the event takes place, in order that those invited may have a chance to adjust their engagements, to fix up their wardrobes, or to do such things as are necessary to permit one to look his best. Many people, women especially, like to have a gown for a wedding, or an important dinner party, and even a mere man sometimes wants to have a white vest dry-cleaned for the occasion.

The reply to a formal invitation should be sent immediately. It is a discourtesy to the hostess to do otherwise. She must know as soon as possible who her guests are to be, and how many. If some of those first invited do not find it possible to accept her invitation, she may wish a definite number at her party, and so should be given time to invite others. If it is a dinner party she is giving, she must arrange the order of their seating at table, and decide as to the amount of refreshments to be prepared. All this takes time. No social blunder is cruder than delay in replying to a formal invitation.

The reply in each case should follow the form of the invitation, and should also be in the third person throughout.

The exact choice of words may be left to you. You may be "delighted" or "pleased" or "charmed" to accept, as you wish, and you may decline with any qualification of "regret" that occurs to you, but the conventional form should be followed in any case.

In making such a reply, correspondence cards may be used or folded double sheets. The more simple, and elegant the stationery, the better, and if possible, it should be white. In these notes the names should be written out in full, and all titles may be omitted. We say "Mr. John Lloyd Jones," not "Mr. J. L. Jones."

A written invitation to a wedding reads:

"Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noble Enyart request the honor of Mr. James Brown Scott's presence at the marriage of their daughter Jane Emily to Mr. Robert Edward McIntyre on Saturday evening the twentieth of November at eight o'clock, Central Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, Illinois."

If the invitation is engraved, however, as is usually the case, the pronoun "your" will need to take the place of the name of the person invited. In England a blank space is left for writing in the full name of every individual invited. The reply to such an invitation would read:

"Mr. Henry Duane Gordon accepts with pleasure the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble Enyart to the marriage of their daughter Jane Emily, on Saturday evening the twentieth of November."

If all the persons concerned in these formal invitations live in the same town, then only the street number need be given in the notes, and in case of intimacy, even that may be omitted; otherwise the street number, city, and state should be indicated.

If you want to gain a reputation for social courtesy you will acknowledge every formal note you receive on the day in which you receive it, even though you may be uncertain whether an answer is absolutely necessary or not, and you will do it in long hand, even if the stenographer is idle at the time.

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Necessary Delay

A workman had been suffering severe pains for several days and his wife finally persuaded him to see a doctor, who diagnosed his case as threatened appendicitis. The man went home and called to his wife, who was at work about the house, to tell her the result. "I'm bound to have an appendicitis," he said. "Yer not," was the stern reply, "yer bound to have nothing till I've got my new hat."

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JULY

RADIO

By A. DINSDALE, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Radio-frequency amplification has engaged the attention of experimenters both here and on the other side of the Atlantic for some time past, but with the exception of the superheterodyne all the systems so far devised have proved unsatisfactory when applied to more than at most three stages.

The reason for this difficulty with multistage R. F. amplification lies in the fact that self-oscillation of the R. F. tubes is difficult or impossible to control. Many different methods of preventing this unwanted oscillation have been tried by introducing into the circuit different stabilizing devices.

John Scott-Taggart, the well-known British designer, set out to find means of overcoming the difficulty without introducing more or less inefficient stabilizers. He alternated tuned circuits with untuned circuits, the grid circuit being tuned and the plate circuit untuned.

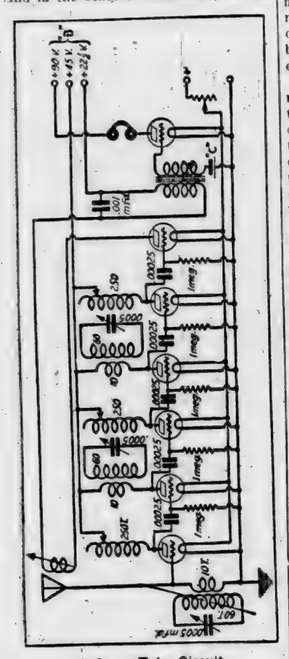
This method immediately proved successful, for the stability is perfect, regeneration being necessary, in fact, to make the set oscillate.

A seven-tube circuit, giving five stages of R. F. amplification in which regeneration was employed, was constructed, but was found to be lacking in selectivity, although very stable and sensitive.

The circuit was therefore modified by the introduction of wave traps into all the tuned circuits, which modification immediately elevated the system into the superheterodyne class as regards selectivity, while reducing the sensitivity by only a small amount.

The method is illustrated in the diagram.

There are two kinds of wave traps. In one method the interfering station is cut out, leaving the desired signals, and in the other the selectivity of the



A Seven-Tube Circuit.

receiver is increased to such a pitch that the interfering signals cannot get through.

The latter method is the more scientific and is the one adopted. The explanation of the principle is as follows:

If the trap circuit L2C1 were not present the coupling between the first and second tubes would be by means of the inductance L1 only—i. e., entirely aperiodic. Thus all interferences present in the aerial circuit would be passed on to the next stage.

By introducing the trap circuit and tuning it exactly to the frequency of the desired signals, the coil L1 no longer remains entirely aperiodic. Since L1 is tightly coupled to L2 it comes under the influence of the trap circuit and is inclined to respond more to the frequency of that circuit.

If, on the other hand, L2C1 is not accurately tuned to the incoming frequency L1 reverts to its original aperiodic condition.

Now, a choke coil, to produce an appreciable amount of amplification, must consist of a considerable number of turns, otherwise there will be no build-up, or increase in amplitude, of the oscillations flowing through it. That is to say, if L1 consists of relatively few turns it will act as a virtual short circuit to the oscillations transferred to the plate circuit by the grid.

Applying Wave Traps.

In practice, the circuit L2C1 may consist of any of the usual forms of low-loss inductance, say 60 turns, tuned by a low-loss condenser of .0005 mfd. capacity.

L1, which is tightly coupled to L2, may consist of a coil of 25 turns, or less. As low a number as eight turns has been used with success, the determining factor being the degree of volume required as against the degree of selectivity necessary. Eight turns will give very much greater selectivity than 25 turns, and the loss of volume will only be slight. The point is one which the individual experimenter can with advantage decide for himself.

Except for the aperiodic coils, the components are all standard, and the number and arrangement of the various stages are given just as a suggestion to the experimenter.

As a matter of fact, the writer strongly recommends the reader to commence experiments with only three stages of R. F., as the selectivity will be found to be so great, in a well-laid-out receiver using good low-loss components, that two condensers will be found to be quite enough to handle.

It matters little whether the tickler coil is coupled to the aperiodic aerial coil or to the wave trap inductance. Those who prefer to use plug-in coils can use an ordinary three-coil holder in this position.

Similarly, plug-in coils, mounted inside the cabinet, may be used for the interstage R. F. chokes, which are shown variable in the diagram. This variability is desirable because, in a sense, a choke coil of this sort is not absolutely aperiodic. A coil which will present sufficient impedance to a certain frequency to cause the necessary build-up of oscillation amplitude, will present a negligible impedance to another much lower frequency.

Thus, if plug-in coils are used, they can be changed to suit the wave length being received. Nos. 150, 200 or 250 will cover the American broadcast band satisfactorily.

Alternative Choke Coil.

An alternative choke coil which can be made up by those who desire maximum possible efficiency on any given wave length consists of 150 turns of No. 40 s. s. c. resistance wire wound on a former about 2¾ inches in diameter. Tappings are taken to a ten-point rotary switch from the ends of the coil, and from the fiftieth turn. From the fiftieth turn to the one hundred and twentieth tappings are made at every tenth turn.

The switch for this coil may be mounted on the face of the panel, or, more conveniently, on the end of the coil, which can be mounted on the baseboard. This is a point for the experimenter himself to settle.

The interstage R. F. wave trap coils may be wound as cylindrical coils, and the few turns of the aperiodic plate coils wound over the central part of the winding. In this way turns can easily be put on or taken off during the course of experiments. The aerial coils can be made up in the same manner if plug-in coils are not used.

There is, of course, no reason why special low-loss coils of the various basket-wound types should not be made up, the few turns of the aperiodic coils being wound on the same former to insure tight coupling.

Having familiarized himself with the method of tuning, the experimenter may proceed to add as many stages of R. F. as he pleases, but if more than three are employed it is practically essential that a multiple condenser be used in conjunction with carefully matched coils.

Suggestions of Lay-Out.

The main thing to bear in mind when arranging the lay-out is to avoid overcrowding in the R. F. circuits and to so arrange all coils that no interaction can occur between them.

Using only three stages of R. F. and no A. F., many Britishers report loud-speaker signals from American stations almost every night, with an unusual absence of fading and freedom from distortion. This alone speaks volumes for the efficiency of the receiver, for, although many different types of receivers in use in England today will bring in American stations regularly, fading, swinging and "night effect" distortion are almost always present.

As regards selectivity, it has been found possible, within a mile or so of the local station, to completely tune it out and receive uninterruptedly upon a wave length within a few meters of it.

Things to Remember in Care of Dry Batteries

A dry battery will not stand much abuse. If it is accidentally dropped one or more of its internal connections is liable to be broken, or the sealing compound on its top might become cracked, through which moisture can seep, causing a leakage between cells, which acts as a continual drain on the battery. If dust accumulates on the top of the battery, wipe it off with a dry cloth, never with a wet rag, as this, too, will cause a drain or leakage between the terminals until such time as the moisture evaporates. Metal articles, such as trays, shears, metal pencils, etc., if placed on a battery, will cause a possible short circuit.

Use Fine Sandpaper to Keep Phone Jacks Clean

Dirty contacts of phone jacks will produce sizzling and frying noises in the headphones or loud speaker. The simplest way to clean these jack contacts is to let them close on a piece of fine sandpaper and then pull the sandpaper out. Repeat this process with the sandpaper turned over and then both contacts are surely clean. Do not use emery paper, because emery powder is conductive and may partially short circuit the jack.

Value of By-Pass Condensers

By-pass condensers across the "B" batteries act as a control for the fluctuating current, charging as the voltage rises and discharging as the voltage drops. This makes more stable operation of the set.

Reflex Sets Are Very Clear, Loud

Radio Frequency and Audio Frequency Transformers Important.

For loud-speaker reception with the minimum original outlay and upkeep expense, the reflex type of receiver is most suitable. Reflex sets are very clear and loud in their reproduction and have a good receiving range.

The critical units in a reflex set are the radio frequency and audio frequency transformers. Only the best should be used.

The crystal detector should be the adjustable type. Fixed types lose efficiency with use.

Parts You Will Need.

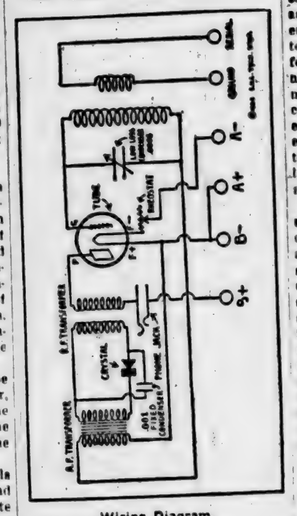
The parts required are as follows.

One antenna coupler.

One .0005 variable condenser (about twenty-three plates and of low-loss construction).

One radio frequency transformer (preferably of the reflex type).

One crystal detector.



Wiring Diagram.

One 25-ohm rheostat.

One socket.

One seven by nine panel.

Two fixed condensers (one .001 and one .002).

One single-circuit jack.

Baseboard screws, wire, binding posts, etc.

A little added expense in buying exceptionally good material is money well spent.

The best all-round tube for reflex work is the UV201-A, or C301-A.

From 45 to 90 volts of "B" battery should be used with this receiver. Either a six-volt storage battery or four dry cells connected in series can be used for the "A" battery.

The antenna tuner uses the familiar aperiodic primary coupler. It consists of two windings on a three-inch bakelite tube. One is of eight turns and the other of forty-five. Use No. 22 d.c.c wire. The eight-turn coil should be loosely wound on top of the forty-five turns so that it can be slid back and forth until the correct degree of selectivity is obtained.

Although not shown in the diagram, the phone jack should be shunted with a .005 mfd. fixed condenser to by-pass the radio frequency currents.

Perfect Contact for Rotor Shaft Bearings

Where pigtails are not used and a brush or bearing contact makes the connection for rotors, considerable scratching will be heard when the rotor is turned. To make a good contact for such a bearing, writes a correspondent in Radio Digest, I used the method as shown. A wire is run between the bolts holding the shaft bearing, the wire being given three turns around the shaft and drawn tight. The wire grips the shaft as it is revolved.

ETHER WAVES

Use good insulators and solder all connections. The lower the resistance, the stronger the signals.

Radio relaying, whether conducted by means of land wires or radio, is a question of satisfactory signal strength, minimum distortion of the signal, and the minimizing of atmospheric and other parasitic disturbances.

Night cruises of the giant airplane R-33 are interesting to English radio fans, because they can hear the operator talking to various land stations giving position reports. The wave length is 900 meters, and is clearly heard on crystal detector sets.

Sheep Diseases Causing Losses

Much of Trouble Among Western Flocks Can Be Readily Controlled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A series of related sheep and lamb diseases which have caused western flock owners increasing losses can readily be brought under control by preventive measures. This announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture is based on the results of investigations by Dr. W. T. Huffman, federal veterinarian stationed in Idaho, who has worked in co-operation with Dr. J. S. Dade, inspector in charge for the state board of sheep commissioners.

Trace Many of Losses.

In the past the sheepmen have accepted most of the losses from strange diseases philosophically as one of the hazards of the business, but the increasing prevalence and virulence of the infection have caused them to seek relief. Acting on requests for assistance from flock owners in southern Idaho, the veterinary investigators have traced many of the losses to four forms of the disease known as necrobacillosis. These related ailments are: Foot rot, lip-and-leg ulceration, a venereal form of the disease affecting breeding stock, and liver infection of young lambs through the navel. In the form of the disease last mentioned, affected lambs invariably die—usually before three weeks old.

The monetary loss is also heavy for sheep affected with foot rot, since they cannot travel, and as a consequence are unable to obtain much feed. A similar result follows infection with lip-and-leg ulceration. Moreover, sick sheep fall an easy prey to coyotes and other range marauders. The existence of any one form of the disease may lead to other forms in the same band, a fact which sheepmen apparently have not understood. Accordingly, the investigators report, the infection of adult sheep must be controlled if flock owners wish to avoid the fatal liver infection of their lambs.

Best Means of Control.

Treatment for the first three forms of necrobacillosis consists in the use of antiseptics and astringents, combined with the prompt removal from the flock of affected sheep. Medicinal treatment of affected lambs is useless, as infection involves the liver and soon proves fatal. Disinfection of the navel for a day or two is sometimes beneficial in prevention, but the best means of control is to keep infection out of the flock.

"Where the soil is not sandy or otherwise porous," say the investigators, "we advocate the use of a layer of gravel at least two inches deep in the lambing sheds. When covered with straw, this makes a clean dry bed; and the soil is not worked up as occurs with dirt floors. While concrete floors for lambing sheds have been suggested, these are scarcely suitable for range conditions where the sheds are largely temporary or are on leased land. Gravel can be disinfected without difficulty; it is inexpensive and has proved highly satisfactory for the purpose."

"To give an idea of the extent of lamb losses," the report states, "one flock master who had a band of 3,000 ewes, declared that this year the liver infection had been fatal to $1,000 worth of lambs. Another owner who was grazing 1,000 ewes, lost 200 of them—20 per cent—from the foot-rot form of the disease."

Can Control Losses.

Observations of the investigators support the belief that sheepmen can control their losses and prevent further spread of the disease, in its various forms, if they will "cure up" all infected stock before letting it go on the range. A great many ewes, also, are being shipped East, and purchasers are urged to co-operate in suppressing any infection that may develop.

The disease appears to be associated largely with bad weather, crowded and insanitary feed lots, infected ranges, failure to separate infected animals promptly from the flock, and muddy and insanitary lambing sheds. With the control methods outlined and a clear understanding of the close relationship between the various forms of the disease, sheepmen need not continue to sustain heavy losses. In Idaho where the conditions described have received special study, further information may be obtained by addressing the State Board of Sheep Commissioners, Boise. The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, also will furnish bulletins on sheep diseases and parasites to interested persons.

Tuberculosis Is Spread Through Carelessness

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated, moreover, that the infection was of the fowl type.

Ground-Hog Day Is Fast Losing Favor

Control Campaigns Begun in Some Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of its burrowing and feeding habits, the ground hog is considered in most localities an undesirable resident, and to make matters worse its "weather predictions" on the second of February are no longer taken seriously. "Ground-hog day" thus bids fair to disappear in states where the habits of this rodent run counter to the interests of the farmer, and in such places ground hogs, or woodchucks, or marmots, as they are variously termed, will face forcible ejection if necessary. In places where they do little harm they may be allowed to live in moderate numbers for use as game and food.

Ground-hog control campaigns in Indiana and Illinois have been popular this spring, and the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has been called on to cooperate with state officials and individuals in conducting them. Four county-wide campaigns just completed by the representative of the survey in charge of rodent control in the eastern district have proved successful and have resulted in requests for similar work in 20 other counties in the district. More than $6,000 has been raised by county commissioners for the purchase of fumigation material, which will be distributed in most cases without cost to the farmers.

Milk Fever Is Serious Menace to Fresh Cows

All of the high producers should be closely watched for milk fever during the 48-hour period immediately following freshening, says John M. Shaw, dairy husbandry specialist, Iowa State college. The only man who may feel secure from loss from this disease is the man with low-producing cows.

Restlessness, stamping of the feet and general nervousness are among the early symptoms. These are quickly followed by a paralysis in the rear legs, which causes the typical stagger. This condition becomes rapidly worse until the animal gets down and is unable to rise. Cows suffering from milk fever are often found thus with heads thrown back with their muzzles pointed flankward.

While the disease often results fatal within 24 hours, the "air treatment" is one of the surest cures. Inflate the udder by means of a milk-fever outfit and tie each teat with a strand of cloth to prevent air escape. In severe cases two or more inflations of the udder are often necessary. The air should remain in the udder from 12 to 24 hours, or longer in case of only partial recovery.

Have Hay Available for Calves From Very First

Hay for calves should be available from the first. By the time they are fifteen days old, they will be eating an appreciable amount. There is some uncertainty as to the kind of hay best suited for calves. Some dairymen have no bad effects where alfalfa hay is used for calf feeding, while others find that the calves scour badly. For this latter group, red clover seems to give much better results. It has been argued by some that if alfalfa is available from the beginning, there is less danger than if it is first fed after the calf is two or three weeks old.

Silage is a satisfactory calf feed if fed in moderation and care is exercised to remove all moldy portions. Calves at the Iowa State college dairy farm have shown more rapid and more economical gains when silage has been included in their rations.

Various figures have been given to indicate the feed requirements of a calf to six months. The following are from Eckles and are the average of the rations of seven calves: Whole milk, 300 pounds; skim milk, 2,804 pounds; hay, 270 pounds; grain, 113 pounds.

FARM NOTES

Muskmelons require warm soil and a great deal of fertilizer.

• • •

Sunflowers are ornamental and the seeds make good food for poultry.

• • •

Successful dairymen find the silo is an essential on farms where 30 or more cows are milked.

• • •

Potassium iodide fed to pregnant ewes will keep the lamb crop practically free from goiter.

• • •

An oil-can, wrench, or hammer at hand is worth two or three in the bush—or fence corner.

• • •

Sufficient live stock should be maintained on each farm to consume a considerable portion of the legumes raised.

• • •

Young, growing chicks need shade and free range, plenty of fresh water and proper food to make best profits for the owner.

• • •

A satisfactory type of portable house is one that is 10 feet wide, 12 feet long. The front should be about 7 feet high with the back 4½ feet high.

• • •

The first feed in the morning is generally scratch feed, which is fed in the litter. The sooner this is fed in the morning the better, for it encourages the hens to get off the roost.

Current Wit and Humor

WHY HE FAINTED

A young wife went into a grocer's shop and said: "I bought three or four hams here a month or so ago, and they were fine. Have you any more of them?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the grocer; "there are ten of those hams hanging up there now."

"Well, if they're off the same pig I'll take three of them."—Tit-Bits.

His Last Hope

Benevolent Mrs. Smithers (who has discovered a youthful burglar in her dining room)—Young man, instead of sending you to jail I've decided to give you another chance.

Burglar—Thank yer, mum, thank yer. Only when yer do, mum, will yer see that them chairs ain't in the way?—Saratoga Herald.

SUPPLYING THE MEANS

His Wife—I saw a lovely gown that I can get for a mere song.

Mr. Tunelifter—Here's a near-hit that I wrote the other day. Take it and get the dress.

Uncommon

A little stock of common sense
Will boost you on your way;
But common sense, you'll find, is not
As common as they say.

Saved!

Alf (shipwrecked)—'Ow far would yer say land was, Bill?

Bill—Mile an' 'arf, I reckon. 'Ow far can yer swim?

Alf—I can only manage a mile, Bill.

Bill—Then we'll just do it between us. I can swim 'arf a mile.—Goblin.

Good Tactics in Wrong

Kind Gentleman—You wouldn't be in jail now if you had learned a business and gone in for yourself when you were young.

Sad Convict—But that's just what I did do. I worked in a mint.—Legion Weekly.

Oh, That Kind

"I was so hungry that the moment I got in I began eating the tables!"

"Um, I dare say. Do you expect us to believe that? What sort of tables?"

"Why, vege-tables, to be sure!"

And Worth It

Restaurant Proprietor—Our violinist here was offered $1,000 for that instrument last week.

Guest—I can't go that high, but I'll give him $20 if he'll quit right now.

Didn't Know He Knew Him

"I didn't know you knew that man."

"I didn't—but by the time I discovered I didn't, I did!"

WHERE MOST SEEN

"America is characterized by bigness."

"Yes—very noticeable in the swelled heads."

Cultural Preponderance

The intellectuals 'mong mankind
Outnumber other lists.
For every moron you will find
A dozen altruists.

Caviar Not an Author

"Do you like caviar?"

"That's too old for me to bite. Caviar is a dessert and not an author."

The Heavy Sleeper

Angry Passenger—Porter, why didn't you wake me as I asked you? Here I am miles beyond my station.

Porter—I did try, but all I could get out of you was, "All right, Maria. Get the children their breakfast and I'll be down in a minute."

Anticipatory

She—Your lips certainly look nice.

He—Don't talk about things that may be used against you later.—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

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JULY

OUR EXCLUSIVE OFFER

WE HAVE made special arrangements with the publishers and have been given exclusive right for the distribution of the

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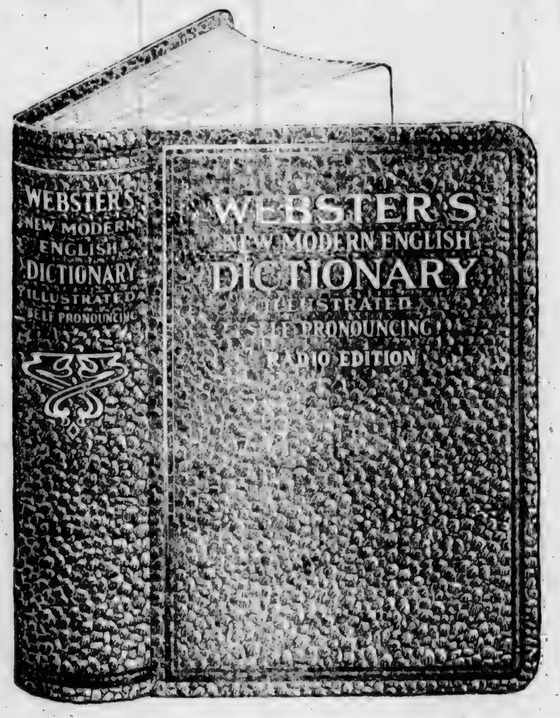

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This is a remarkable book indeed and patrons of The News are fortunate in having this opportunity. Our first shipment of 64 books is expected this week and if you secure 3 coupons - the dictionary is yours. Clip the coupons. If to be mailed, postage additional.

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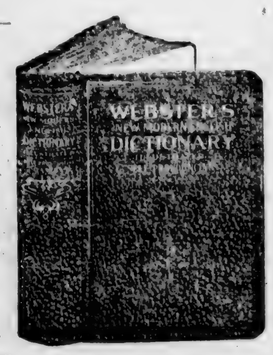

Local Briefs

See Furnish for Batteries.

Family reunions are beginning.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

Mrs. Francis Helsey and daughter of Tiffin, Ohio, are spending a few days as guests of Mrs. Olen Dermott and family.

Mrs A. C. Wolff of Ashley has commenced divorce proceedings She states that her husband cursed her and refused to speak to her for days The defendant now lives at Deshler, Ohio.

DONT TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic and indiscretions of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or climate, take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Keep it always in your home.

See Furnish for Tires.

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

Earl Sherer of Washington, D C. visited in the Ginther home Tuesday, returning to his work Wednesday.

Mrs. James Dresser and two children of Lafayette, are here for a month's visit in the Howard Renner home.

Fred Reichelderfer, wife and son Dale and daughter Mrs. Wilber Spencer and son Max of Wayne, Mrs. Harry Adcock and 3 children of Payne, spent Sunday with John Betz and family.

The two farms of the Case estate were sold a few days ago One tract of 80 acres, a greater part is timber, was sold to Peabody Lumber Co. of Columbia City for $13,950. It was appraised at $9,000. The other 80 acres, comprising the old homestead, was sold to Otto E Ginther and wife Sylvia, $7 150, the appraisement was made at $5,000.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

N. G Bennett and 6 children of McComb, O, were guests in the Thornton home Sunday

Harry Kees went to South Bend Sunday afternoon to attend a Standard Oil Salesmen's meeting.

Howard Williams and wife and Lester Pratt and wife of Fort Wayne, stopped here Sunday at the Wm. Henley home enroute to Fort Wayne from a week's fishing trip up in Michigan.

Mrs F. H Langley attended the funeral of Mrs Jane B oth at Pierceton, Saturday The Booths were at one time residents of St. Joe and conducted a barber shop where the Meek shop now stands.

Russell Williams and wife of Lafayette were Monday night guests of Howard Renner and wife. They were enroute to Attica, O, where he will take work as a vocational teacher. The ladies are sisters.

RANDOM REMARKS

I cannot endure the boredom of sport.—G. Bernard Shaw.

The moral standard of a country will always be set by the standard the women set.

Men alone are useless, and no one knows this better than the men themselves.—Lady Astor.

That most distressing of all human types—a woman masquerading as a man.—Lord Ronaldshay.

If a man is a pessimist he wears a belt as well as suspenders; if he is an optimist he wears neither.

God has put us into an extraordinary interesting world, and boredom is a symptom of hardening of the mind.

There is nothing to prevent men developing into something as different from us as we are from our remote ancestors.

I firmly support flirting on the part of boys and girls; I think it enables them to choose the right partner in life.—Dr. J. A. Hadfield.

In many cases the medicine bottle does far more harm than good by suggesting symptoms three or four times a day rather than suggesting their relief.

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The baby is Opportunity.

The father of Success is Work.

The oldest daughter is Character.

The mother of Success is Ambition

The oldest son is Common Sense.

Some of the other boys are: Perseverence, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Co-Operation.

Some of the sisters are: Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy. Sincerity, Harmony.

Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.—London Opinion.

TRIFLING TRUTHS

It's well to bear in mind that it's harder to "land" easy than it is to fly high.

In this day the wolf doesn't howl at the door, but sneaks in the back way and helps himself to all in sight.

It's time to hunt cover when the storms of life catch you without your rubbers and your weather reputation.

FROM THE WISE

War destroys man, but luxury destroys mankind; at once corrupts the body and the mind.—Crown.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Fuller.

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers, is always the first to be touched by the thorns.—Moore.

Music is the fourth great material want of our nature—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music.—Bovee.

Life does not count by years. Some suffer a lifetime in a day, and so grow old between the rising and the setting of the sun.—Augusta Evans.

ENGLISH EPIGRAMS

Women like to wear their age like their gowns—cut as low as possible.

The more of a pattern wife you are the more easily will some woman cut you out.

A woman's clothes are of two sorts: Those that clothe her and those that disclose her.

A woman regards a man as a means to an end; he soon discovers that she's an end to his means.—Boston Transcript.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A friend in need is never intangible—he is one you can touch.

When one calls another a liar it may result in a job for the undertaker.

When a man once poses as a wide-awake citizen he should not repose.

Introduce your enemies to your wife's relations and then forgive them.

When a girl goes gunning for a husband she should keep her powder dry.

The girl who hesitates may not be lost, but she is apt to become an old maid.

When a woman accuses her husband of having poor judgment his mind slowly wanders back to the time when he asked her to marry him.

Health and Home

CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry of, the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup.

1 pint tomato pulp or canned tomato soup	1½ cups water
1½ cups evaporated milk	Salt and pepper to taste
	⅛ tsp. soda

Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture

Stirred Eggs.

⅓ cup evaporated milk	¼ tsp. paprika
⅓ cup water	6 eggs
⅛ tsp. pepper	2 tbsp. fat
	Grated cheese

Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

Health and Home

FEEDING BABY DURING SUMMER

Milk is recognized as the ideal food for young children. It should be carefully guarded during the warm summer months, to insure its freedom from germs or bacteria that might cause harm to the child. Because of its nature, it is, under certain conditions, a breeding and propagating ground for germ life and may soon become unfit for use unless it is handled with the utmost care and vigilance. Perhaps the ideal way to obviate this risk is through the use of evaporated milk. This milk is only pure milk with sixty per cent of the water removed from it and is absolutely sterile. It is of double richness but may be modified by the addition of water, which will return it to its original volume with a greatly enhanced food value.

Evaporated milk is sterilized and has a high nutritive content. This causes it to be a very excellent food for the young child and the infant. In fact, many of the leading pediatricians of the country advocate its use after the child is deprived of its mother's milk. A formula, evolved by these pediatricians, through experimentation, is as follows:

From Sixth Week to Third Month.

Milk, evaporated	6 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	2 ounces
Boiled water	26 ounces

Seven feedings in twenty-four hours; 4 to 5 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and four-hour intervals at night.

From Third Month to Fifth Month.

Milk, evaporated	7½ ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	2 ounces
Boiled water	29½ ounces

Six feedings in twenty-four hours; 5 to 6 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and a feeding at 10 p. m.

From Fifth to Seventh Month.

Milk evaporated	10 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	2 ounces
Boiled water	29 ounces

Five feedings in twenty-four hours; 6 to 7 ounces at four-hour intervals, the last feeding to be given at 10 p. m.

From Seventh to Ninth Month.

Milk, evaporated	11 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	2 ounces
Boiled water	35 ounces

7 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during the day. Last feeding at ten at night.

From Ninth to Twelfth Month.

Milk, evaporated	12 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	2 ounces
Barley water	34 ounces

8 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during day. Last feeding at ten at night.

Veteran Indian Fighter Observes Anniversary Of Enlistment.

Spokane, Daily Chronicle — A unique golden anniversary was celebrated yesterday by W. H. Hannon, R. F. D. 1, Spokane.

"Fifty years ago yesterday, when the Indians and cowboys were fighting it out for possession of the country west of Omaha," he writes the Chronicle, "I enlisted in the Fourth Infantry band at Newport, Ky. Reading of the Fourth U. S. infantry band now stationed at Fort Wright reminds me of those old days when game and bad men roamed the plains of the new west.

"First I was stationed at Fort Bridger, then Fort Collins Col., and finally at Fort Sanders, Wyo.

"We spent most of the time out after Indians and stage robbers, and we surely had a fine bunch of men to do it with. Colonel E. F. Flint was in command of the regiment; Theodore E. True was adjutant and commander of the band; John Scott was quarter master and Joseph Nevottie and Francis F. Gast were our band leaders.

"June 15, 1880, I received an honorable discharge, preferring citizen life, although offered extra pay to reenlist. The west, however, still remains my home."

"The 4th U. S. Inft. band has been stationed at Fort Wright, Wash., for several years, it is a fine military band of thirty five instruments and is the same organization we belonged to fifty years ago, but not one officer or enlisted man in the regiment now belonged to it when we left the regiment. Fort Wright is two miles from Spokane connected by electric railway. We have heard the band play several times Spokane has several fine bands and orchestras. Last week the Moose lodge met at Spokane, they had five bands. Tomorrow the Lutheran College Concert band of Decora, Iowa will appear in two concerts, afternoon and evening at Natorium Park, sixty musicians including five soloists and a vocal quartette All of the best bands and musical organizations of this country and Europe stop here. Spokane has 125,000 inhabitants."

Wanted

Two thousand real folks to attend the American Legion Picnic. We can show you a regular time on the Fourth of July for a very small consideration. A hundred ways to enjoy yourself and no dishes to wash afterwards Bring your dinner along and get your supper on the grounds. Help the boys that help you.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Russel R. Reidenour

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Auburn, Ind.

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JULY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JULY 16, 1925 | NO. 28

Kinsey ambulance removed Oscar Smith to Ft. Wayne hospital for appendix operation, Tuesday evening. He lives east of Spencerville.

Stanley Flickinger, construction boss of electric light gang stationed at St. Joe last summer, was buried Tuesday north of Tiffin. A number of boys attended the funeral.

Nothing Quite So Good

To the busy housewife a loaf of HOLSUM BREAD is the blessed assurance of a delicious, wholesome meal.

As a matter of fact, HOLSUM BREAD is really more delicious and appetizing than our advertisements represent it to be. And it's more economical because it's longer and gives more slices.

More Slices Because It's Longer

"HOLSUM"

Fresh Every Day - - - At Your Grocer

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

When My Ship comes In

Is an expression often used to imply the meaning that probably in old age one will be able to live the rest of his life independently.

You won't have to worry about your ship not coming in if you have a steadily growing interest account with this bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

First Burglary In Months at St. Joe

Three stores were broken into July 3rd. the first for many months Back door entrances were made at Kinsey's Hardware. Rice's Drug Store and Sheffer's Drug Store.

At Kinsey's the safe was moved to the back door and combination mutilated by use of an ax. One hinge was broken but did not gain an entrance. The cash register was rifled and some change taken. A small wagon was moved from the front of the store to the rear, preparing to haul the safe away. Here everything was left. Mr. Kinsey now has a new safe.

At Rice's the robbers helped themselves to ice cream, pop, cigarettes and other articles amounting to several dollars. At Sheffer's nothing was missing.

Sheriff Morr and his deputies were called but no clue worth while was available as all the places had been disturbed by eight seers.

Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas, Death has removed from our midst a highly respected citizen and from our lodge a faithful member in the passing away of Wilson Sanders therefore be it

Resolved, That we the members of the St. Joe I. O. O. F. lodge deplore the death of Wilson Sanders but bow our heads to the expression of the Divine will

Resolve, That we extend to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy, not in any empty phrase, but in the full meaning of the term

Resolved, That the charter of our lodge be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days out of regard for the memory of our departed brother; that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, that they be printed in the St Joe News, and copies sent to the members of the family of Brother Sanders.

Com. { John Wineland. Geo. Kinsey, John T. Betz.

Seed Corn Testing Report, 1925

	Ears	Out	Good	%
Garrett	5483	1934	3549	64
Auburn	3633	1096	2537	69
Waterloo	4320	1141	3176	73
Butler	8841	3501	5340	60
St. Joe	7215	2851	4364	60
Spenc'rville	6900	3036	3864	56
Ashley	3613	886	2727	78
Total	50,005	14,445	25 560	
Ave.	5715	2063	3651	63

Hart-Caskie Wedding

Miss Arlene Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Albert Caskie of Fostoria, Ohio, were quietly married at Auburn by Rev. Shaw, pastor of the Church of Christ, last Thursday. The young couple left Friday morning for Fostoria to visit the groom's parents.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Thurman Shull and wife.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Free Clinic in the assembly room of the Court House Tuesday, July 28th, from 1 to 4 P. M.

Mrs. Elizabeth Astry and daughters Winnie and Ethel, all of Ft. Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday guests of the former's brothers Sam and Harry Kees.

Last Monday The News force decided suddenly to dispense with the issuing of the paper for the week and take a few days vacation, hence your disappointment when the time came for the delivery of the paper.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

The Bishop reunion was held at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Wednesday. M. T. Bishop and wife and Chas. Bishop and family of Cleveland, attended.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Miser, daughter, Miss Martha and sons Frank and Charles, spent Sunday at Benton Harbor, Michigan. Frank remained for the week with his brother, Harcourt

The Boys and Girls clubs of DeKalb, Noble, Steuben and Lagrange counties will hold a club camp at Blackman's lake in the last named county, August 17-22. H. A. Colliver of Angola, will be Camp Director and Miss Marguerite Milliman of St. Joe will be Assistant.

The Home Bureau Club met Friday in the Domestic Science room at the school house with a good attendance. The lesson on under development of commercial pattern was very interesting and instructive. Under business the report on the County Health Nurse fund was encouraging Two new members were added to the roll. Mrs. Ed Storer will entertain the club at an all day meeting with potluck dinner August 21, at which time there will be several demonstrations.

Can You Answer

Why is Paris green?
Has a window pain?
How wide is a narrow escape?
Is a baby buggy?
How far is a little way?
How many peeps in a key-hole?

Building Program Is To Be Held Up

The trustee, F L Milliman, advisory board and architect held a conference at Auburn Monday and were considering the school house question. All bids were rejected at the previous letting.

The board considered every angle of the building program for the fall and decided that by the time a new contract could be let and material on the ground, school would be in progress, and would cause an interruption in the whole school program. The preliminary work will be cleared away this winter ready for early spring letting.

New Fuller Representative Here

Our Local Representative, Ralph Emerson will be in St. Joe, Spencerville and vicinity for a few days. He will have a surprise for you. Have you seen the shower bath outfit that we are featuring this summer? Signed

Field Manager, Fuller Brush Co,. Phone 151J. Auburn, Ind.

K. K. K.

Meeting Robbins Ball Park, Auburn, Ind.

Friday, Nite July 17

Klansmen and Families
Klanswomen and families

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

BOLOGNA

We made an extra quantity of bologna this week and in order to induce you to try it, we place it on sale at a special price of per pound.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY 15 cents

We are now compelled to use Artificial Ice and if you are going to need ice and can order, this will save us opening our refrigerator.

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

HELP YOURSELF TO A 65¢ MITTEN DUSTER FREE

Given away for advertising purposes with each Quart Unit of

Brighten-All For One Week Only

FREE WITH QUART UNITS

The only known product that properly keeps the finest finishes bright like new - simply by keeping them *CLEAN*. On all varnished, enameled, porcelain, and nickeled surfaces - from the most expensive and beautiful to the cheapest - no matter how badly soiled, *Brighten-All* cleans clean and wipes absolutely dry. Nothing like it for rare furniture, pianos, and the best of automobiles. Nothing equal to the harmless thorough way that it removes road tar, ink spots, tarnish, grease, and fly specks. The best auto companies, phonograph manufacturers, and furniture houses, use and recommend it exclusively. It's made by varnish experts. Schools, banks and hospitals - EVERYBODY claims it the greatest labor saving, all round lustre producing cleaner obtainable.

TO 144 CUSTOMERS

Be sure and get your mitt early, before the supply runs out.

A fluffy mitten of chemically treated yarn. Fits over the hand for quick, thorough dusting. Enables you to poke into corners, wipe around spindles or cover flat surfaces with a free movement of the hand

Get this 65c. Mitten Duster FREE with BRIGHTEN-ALL

KINSEY'S HARDWARE and FURNITURE

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JULY

Keep Bees Busy to Make Money

Remove Filled Supers as Soon as Possible and Put in Empty Ones.

The "busy" bee is not nearly so industrious as he has been pictured by his admirers. In fact, he has some very human qualities. He works when there is an incentive to work, and he has been known to loaf on the job dreadfully when he has gotten up enough honey to keep him through the winter.

The bee would not contribute much to man's sweet tooth if he was not persuaded to do so through intelligent handling, and through fear of starvation. A hive of bees can be kept at work through most of the summer if you keep this fear constantly before the workers.

Quit When Full.

Under the old system of hiving a good swarm seldom produced more than 10 to 20 pounds of honey a season for the keeper. This was due to the fact that when Mr. Bee got his house full of honey, he quit working. Since beekeepers adopted the sectional hive with supers holding small pound frames, the records of production of a single hive have constantly grown until beekeepers say that in good seasons they sometimes run 200 pounds of honey to the hive. Certainly 60 to 80 pounds is an average yield.

The point is to keep a continual watch on each hive during the honey flow and to remove the filled supers as fast as possible, putting in empty ones. If you don't do this, you are losing just so much return from the bees. Oftentimes to delay doing it at the right time, finds the bees out of the "notion" and they will continue to loaf.

By planting alsike clover for midsummer feeding and even for late summer, the bees can be kept working right along during hot weather, and they can finish off on buckwheat or some other late crop. Buckwheat honey, however, does not appeal to the market as clover honey. If there is any considerable planting of sweet clover near by, either in fields or growing wild along the roadsides, it will keep the bees busy until well into the fall. And sweet clover is one of the best and cleanest honey-makers you can find.

Prices for Honey.

Last season honey was bringing beekeepers 50 cents a pound right at the local markets. In the larger cities, the price was even more favorable. And every pound that the bees can be encouraged to produce is just that much more "velvet" for the beekeeper. It pays to have the extra supers all ready to be slipped into place as needed. The big honey flow always comes with a rush and the way the bees get it in often catches the beekeeper unawares, especially so if he is a new hand at the business. Constant prodding is good for Mr. Bee. It will help him to earn the right to the reputation he has enjoyed so long.

Satisfactory Ration to Produce Baby Beeves

Beef cattle investigations conducted by the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college show that fairly satisfactory baby beef can be produced on a ration consisting of cane silage, shelled corn, and no alfalfa hay. The calves fed this ration gained 2.08 pounds per head per day for 197 days.

The high degree of finish and economy of gains, according to the result of a second experiment, are determined by the length of time a limited amount of alfalfa hay is fed with cane silage, shelled corn, and cottonseed meal. The longer a limited amount of alfalfa is fed with this ration the greater the finish and economy of gain.

Another test showed that alfalfa alone is a satisfactory roughage to feed with shelled corn in fattening baby beef for market in so far as gains are concerned.

As Green Manuring Crop Rye Holds a High Place

Rye does not make use of atmospheric nitrogen as does the legume crops and for that reason it gives back to the soil only the nutriments which it takes from it. Its greatest value as a green manuring crop is its ability to return large amounts of organic matter to the soil which improves its mechanical condition, moisture capacity, etc. Rye should not be allowed to grow until it reaches a large size before it is turned under because it will exhaust the moisture supply and thereby injure the following crop. In some soils there is also danger of getting so much organic matter from a crop of rye that unless it is turned under early and allowed to begin decomposition the excessive amount of material turned under will interfere with the movement of the soil moisture.

Parasites Kill Pests

A well-known scientist once expressed the opinion that were it not for the tendency of insects to prey upon each other, thus holding down their numbers, life on this globe would be made impossible for the vertebrates, including man. Entomologists have been taking advantage of this warfare to help in keeping down the numbers of certain insect enemies of crops, introducing parasites from various parts of the world.

Early Oats Good as Alfalfa Nurse Crop

Most Satisfactory When Cut in Green or Dough State.

"There is really no best way to put in alfalfa," says Professor Shepperd of the North Dakota Agricultural college. "It all depends on the fertility of your soil, whether your soil is sandy, loam, clay loam, free of weeds (especially such weeds as quack grass, foxtail and pigeon grass) also, whether you have the time, the tools and the inclination to do all the things necessary to best protect your little alfalfa plants under all conditions.

"In certain soils, there isn't enough plant food or sufficient moisture to take care of the needs of growing a full-sized nurse crop and ripening it ready for harvest, and at the same time supply the necessary plant food and moisture for the alfalfa plants. They have to send their roots deep enough into the ground so that they can get moisture in sufficient amounts to supply the need when the nurse crop is removed and the sun shines directly on the little alfalfa plants during the hot, sunshiny period of harvest time.

"Of all the nurse crops early oats at the rate of two pecks to one bushel per acre with the alfalfa and then cutting the oats green or in the dough stage for hay, have given most satisfaction. It gives them shade in their early weeks of growth, and it keeps weeds and grass from starting and crowding out the alfalfa. Also, by removing it before it ripens, the moisture that would be needed to ripen the grain is conserved and not passed off into the air by the evaporation process. A light seeding of about two pecks of oats to the acre is a good protection for the little alfalfa plants from the blowing of sand.

"Barley seeded at the rate of one bushel to the acre on soils suited for barley has proven to be an excellent nurse crop. As a rule, it does not lodge as easily as oats, ripens early and excellent yields have been secured of from 25 to 51 bushels on different farms where only a bushel of barley was used and seeded."

Most Profitable Crops for Hay and Pasturage

Alfalfa is the most profitable hay crop that can be grown in this state. It does best on soils that are fairly well drained and in a fair state of fertility and that are not acid. Only adapted, hardy seed should be used. Grimm is especially well adapted to Michigan conditions while Cossack, Ontario Variegated, Northern Grown and High Altitude Common usually give good results.

Sweet clover is gaining very rapidly as a pasture crop. On the other hand, alfalfa is frequently used for pasture purposes.

The seed should be inoculated. Material for inoculation may be secured from the department of bacteriology, East Lansing, Mich. The price is 25 cents per bottle and each bottle contains sufficient material to inoculate a bushel of seed. Full directions for application accompany the material.

The spray of the orchard should not in any way lessen the feeding value of the hay.—C. R. Megee, Associate Professor of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

Spray for Vegetables

Arsenate of lead is better than paris green as an application on vegetables and vines such as the potato, cucumber and bean, because it will stick to the plant longer. Paris green, however, will kill the bugs as quickly and as readily as arsenate of lead. Arsenate of lead should be used at the rate of one teaspoonful to two gallons of water, well stirred or at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water for arsenate of lead and one-half pound of paris green to 50 gallons of water. Cover the plants thoroughly to get good results.

FARM FACTS

Frequent and shallow cultivation will keep the garden coming along in good shape.

• • •

Overfeeding is bad for the calf. A good rule is always to keep the calf a little hungry.

• • •

A garden free from weeds not only produces more vegetables but is a sight worth seeing.

• • •

Because wood is so useful trees must be felled. Because wood is so useful trees should be planted.

• • •

In a number of instances very injurious insect pests have been in a measure controlled by introduced parasites.

• • •

The herd bull should run in pasture at least a part of the summer. The exercise will be a fine thing for him and the succulent green grass will "cool him out" and be a great relief from the dry feed he has probably been receiving for many months.

• • •

Cultivation of corn and other row crops, in excess of that required to control weeds and keep the surface soil in a granular condition, is not necessary or advisable. Deep cultivation prunes the roots of corn plants and may decrease the yield, especially if deep cultivation is practiced late in the season.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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SCIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE

SIR Ronald Ross is one of the great men of the British medical profession. He is the man who first worked out the way in which mosquitoes carry malaria. He is also one of the leading authorities of the world on tropical medicine.

Speaking recently on the increasing length of life, he said the average length of life can be still further increased to one hundred years, at an expense that would only amount to sixpence a year for every Englishman.

"Eighty years ago," said Sir Ronald, "the average length of life in London was about thirty-four years and seven months for a man and thirty-eight years and four months for a woman. Today, it is fifty-three years and nine months for a man and fifty-nine years for a woman. Thus medical science has in 80 years given us 20 years more of life."

The editor of a large city daily, quoting this remark, says: "That is very interesting, but the entire increase in the length of life during the last 80 years can hardly be credited to medical science. Better living conditions, brought about by modern building and plumbing, have probably done more to prolong life than anything else, except better food and bathtubs."

Both Sir Ronald and the editor show a curious but very common confusion of ideas regarding just what is meant by "medical science." The general idea is that there are two kinds of knowledge, ordinary knowledge and "scientific knowledge," and that there are at least two kinds of science, ordinary science and "medical science."

That this is incorrect will be plain on a moment's thought. Science means knowledge. All knowledge is science, whether it relates to man or to rocks, to trees or to engines, to farming or to flying. All knowledge that is worth anything is gained by observing and experimenting, carefully proving each fact, discarding what is error and retaining what is true. The only difference between the farmer and the expert in the United States Department of Agriculture is that the farmer's knowledge is limited to what is generally known, while the expert tests every theory by carefully conducted and checked observations and experiments.

In the same way "medical science," or what we know about the human body and its disorders and care, is a part of all knowledge or science. The student of the body must also know chemistry, physics, biology and many other subjects. Certainly "modern building and plumbing, better food and bathtubs" have helped to prolong life. But what made these things possible? Greater knowledge. All knowledge is science, and science is one and not many.

ULCER OF THE STOMACH

WE HEAR much more today than formerly about ulcer of the stomach. Does this mean that it is more common than in former years? Probably it is, but not so much as one might suppose. Many cases which are now known to be stomach ulcers were formerly called "chronic dyspepsia," "indigestion," etc. But our habits of living and our present-day food have also probably increased the number of cases of this very painful and dangerous condition.

Ulcers of the stomach, or round ulcers, as they are also called, are exactly what their name would indicate. In the mucous membrane which lines the stomach a round ulcer appears which destroys the lining membrane; sometimes, if neglected, it eats through the muscular coats and may finally go clear through the stomach wall, making a round, punched-out hole and allowing the stomach contents to escape into the abdominal cavity, generally causing peritonitis and death.

These ulcers, in about 95 per cent of all cases, are at the lower end of the stomach and usually on the back rather than the front wall of the stomach.

What causes them? No one knows positively. There are several theories. One is that a blood vessel in some way becomes stopped up and the part of the wall supplied by it dies and softens, causing an ulcer to form. Another is that germs from other parts of the body lodge on the membrane and cause inflammation and ulceration. Apparently there is a close relation between infection and ulcers.

The symptoms of a stomach ulcer are quite characteristic. A gnawing, burning, boring pain or cramp, coming on from one to three hours after eating but absent when the stomach is empty, is common. Pain is relieved by eating or by taking soda or magnesia. Washing out the stomach relieves the pain. The stomach contents are usually strongly acid. If the pain is severe enough to keep the patient from eating, there may be loss of weight.

In the early stages or in mild cases the patient will generally recover if put to bed and kept for four weeks on a soft, nonirritating diet. If the ulcer has gotten to the point of perforation or if bleeding has begun, surgical treatment is generally unavoidable.

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Letters of Courtesy

MOST of us learn from experience more than we learn from any other source. We have to buy gold bricks with money we have earned ourselves, before we realize how thinly gilded most of them are. What I know about the subtleties and the effects of writing letters, I have learned from trying things out, and seeing how they work, from watching other people succeed or fail in their correspondence, and sometimes the results of what we attempt are not at first apparent.

Years ago, I was brought into contact with a man who had had a wide experience with people in business, in educational affairs, and in politics. He had a great many friends, he had a wide influence, and when necessity required, he could marshal an amazing number of supporters.

I was very much interested in studying his methods, and in trying to learn how he had been able to accomplish so much. He was not a very broadly educated man, but he was shrewd, he understood human nature, he grasped the psychology of making men act, and he succeeded amazingly. I came to see that he wrote more letters than most men whom I knew, and letters of a different character. He used the best stationery he could buy, he wrote with but one sort of ink, and many of his letters, especially those of a personal character, were written by hand, though he had all the clerical help he could use.

These practices of his gave his letters a certain distinction, called special attention to them when they came into one's hands, and emphasized his individuality. He made friends by paying attention to them, by showing them certain individual courtesies which the average man neglects. His letters were never stock letters, pieced together with a patchwork of conventional, and ready-to-put-on paragraphs; they always fitted the individual case in hand. They were written to all classes of people from the governor of the state when he won a close election, to the washerwoman who named her baby for him, and one was as carefully written as the other.

There were letters of condolence, and congratulation, and encouragement; letters which let people know that he was glad that they had succeeded, or full of sympathy with them in their sorrow and ill-luck. He found time to do these things, as most men find time to do what they want to do, and what seems to them really worth while.

Not all of the letters he wrote were answered—not many of them were, I suppose, for people are thoughtless, and procrastinating, and ignorant, and inexperienced, but none of them were forgotten, and everyone, I feel sure, added to the respect, and love which became his heritage.

I came to see that the results which come from writing these letters of courtesy, as I have called them, repay many-fold the effort that must be put forth in doing it.

When, later in life, I became interested myself in writing letters of courtesy, as I have called them, I was somewhat discouraged at first; I thought that they had no effect upon those who received them, that the people were not especially helped or pleased, but later I came to see quite differently.

Every year I write a score of letters or more to the young fellows in college who have made the highest scholastic average, and I attempt to make these letters as individual as I can. Most of them are never acknowledged, many of them I never hear from in any remote way, but I know they bring pleasure and encouragement, that they are shown with pride and sent home to father and mother, and sometimes even are produced in the local paper, as an indication of what one of the favorite sons is doing to bring credit to the old home town. The one who writes such letters must not expect them to be answered, though, of course, they should be, but he can be sure that they will not be forgotten, and that their effect will be far-reaching.

Some time ago, I determined that I would make a practice of writing one such letter a day. There are plenty of opportunities. The preacher has something worth while to say in church Sunday, the soprano has an effective solo, I notice in the paper that Smith is married, or that Peck has a new boy; Granger loses his mother, or Thomas is elected president of Kiwanis—the opportunities are infinite.

The letters are informal always in character, pleasant, familiar, with first names and nicknames employed, if the relationship warrants such a familiarity. They are brief, and sincere, and to the point. It is the spirit that counts principally, and not so much the form. The time required is not as great as might be supposed. With the materials at hand, ten minutes before breakfast, or at lunch time, or after dinner, are enough, and the thing is done, and a friend is made, or a friendship strengthened.

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Just Like a Man

Mae—He's been to see her twice once for dinner—and once for no reason at all.—Life.

Adrift With Humor

HIS MATCH

A taxi driver recently got the worst of a wordy bout.

An old man with a wheelbarrow wouldn't get out of the way, and the taximan shouted:

"You ought to be wheeling a baby buggy."

"And you ought to be in it," replied the old man.

A Business Getter

A small boy called on the doctor one evening. "Say, doc, I guess I got measles," he said, "but I can keep it quiet."

The doctor looked up puzzled.

"Aw, get wise, doc," suggested the small boy. "What'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among all the kids?"—Bottles.

SHOULD BE TRAINED

Wife—I don't think I approve of this movement to train young people for marriage.

Hubby—What! Ain't pugilists and soldiers and all other fighting people trained?

Publicity

The movie actor has to face
The perils of publicity
And sacrifice, in quest of "space,"
His marital felicity

Old, but No Fool

She (to old suitor)—You know what people would say—that you were foolish enough to let me marry you for your money.

He—Oh, no, my dear; they would say I was too smart to let you get it any other way.

TRIALS OF WEDDED LIFE

Radio Fan—Have you a loud speaker in your house?

Longsuffer—Yes, loud and incessant. I'm sometimes sorry I married her.

Supply and Demand

Supply and demand
Serve to heighten the gloom.
There are always more problems
Than we can consume.

True Sympathy

Lawyer—What? Ten thousand a year to your wife if she marries again and only $5,000 if she doesn't? Most unusual that!

Client—Yes, but you see I am considering my successor. He deserves extra.

Very Sick

"My lawyer," said a European tenor, "he writes me that my contract is sick."

"Sick? How do you mean sick?"

And the tenor pointed to the word "invalid."

No Contact

"I saw a love of a hat today," she said to her husband.

"Huh! Of course you bought it."

"Oh, no; it was merely a platonic love," she replied rather sadly.

Nothing Exciting

Fontaine—I can't get over it! Telegraphing pictures!

Penn—Pooh! Ain't I been telegraphing flowers twenty years?

It Must Have Been

"Do you remember Mrs. Smith?"

"No, I can't say I do."

"Oh, you must remember her. She was the plainest girl in the village. But I forgot; that was after you left."—London Tit-Bits.

All Right for the Purpose

"Are you painting that scene over there? It doesn't look much like it at all."

"I know. I'm doing it for souvenir post-cards."—New York Mercury.

GOOD ROADS

MODERN HIGHWAYS IN MOTION PICTURE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The achievements of the Western road builder in battering down gigantic barriers and overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles to make accessible to the public the natural wonders of the West and to aid development of Western communities through the medium of modern highways is the story told in a new United States Department of Agriculture motion picture, "The Road Goes Through!"

This film, replete with spectacular road construction shots, with the scenic grandeur of the national forests as the background, shows roads being cut through the giant timbers of the Mt. Baker National forest, blasted through walls of solid rock along the precipitous shores of Lake Crescent on the Olympic peninsula of Washington and cleared through the tangled mass of trees blown down by heavy winds in the now famous Olympic storm zone; carved into the ledges of precipices a thousand feet above the blue waters of the Pacific along the route of the Roosevelt Memorial road in Oregon; bridged over roaring glacial torrents on the vertical sides of Mt. Hood, and the building of a road over historic Donner pass, California.

"The Road Goes Through!" reaches its climax in scenes devoted to the Cuyama project in southern California where the task of piercing this valley became the heaviest construction job in the West. Here the highway engineer found himself facing every problem known to the road builder, and many new ones—but breaking down barrier after barrier, the skill and ingenuity of the engineer triumphed and the Cuyama road went through!

"The Road Goes Through!" is one reel in length. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, or may be purchased at the laboratory charge. A complete list of the department's films, with information on the method of distributing them, is given in Miscellaneous Circular 27, which may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, on application to the department at Washington.

Public Wants Highways as Traffic Increases

We have made some progress along the way toward complete improvement of the highways of this country in the last ten years. The statistics give us credit for more than 400,000 miles of surfaced road, and nearly all of it has been improved within a decade. Perhaps it is time to ask the doughboy's question; Where do we go from here?

One thing is certain, and that is that we are going to have better roads in this country. The public demands them. There has been manifest of late some reaction against the expenditure of public funds for roads. There can be no avoiding that expenditure. With more than 15,000,000 motor vehicles now operating on our highways, additional mileage of improved highways and the maintenance of those already improved is a huge work that can neither be laid aside nor neglected, says a report of the federal bureau of public roads. The cost of operating and maintaining these motor vehicles on the highways in their present condition will be greater than the cost of improving and maintaining the roadways so that they will be equal to the traffic demands.

In other words, with the number of motor vehicles now in operation, the public at large will pay in other ways a sum greater than the cost of improved highways if we do not improve the highways. Unless the states build them the locality must, and the voice of experience proclaims it a very foolish thing for the people of a state to decide not to support an adequate program of state road building as a means of decreasing taxes, because it is much more likely to increase taxes.

This recalls President Coolidge's declaration: "No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national wealth as for building good roads."

Roads Hold China Back

It is estimated, according to the Department of Commerce, that there are 8,524 passenger cars, 1,150 trucks and 942 motor cycles registered in China. Definite statements relating to the extent of the Chinese market are difficult in view of the absence of central statistical bureaus and the number of widely separated cities, each having its own peculiarities.

Chinese development is being retarded by the lack of transportation. When the country has a system of highways, automotive vehicles will be a great factor in developing China into a modern industrial nation.

Cost of Transportation

California is spreading the gospel of live and let live on the highways. Billboards along the state roads carry these mild exhortations so that he who drives may read:

"Look before you weep."

"This is a good road. It will cost you money to burn it up."

"Don't speed; else, 'Good morning, Judge.'"

"Thou shalt not kill."

"Look out. You may meet a fool around the corner."

JULY

L 914

0227

You get *perfect* double raising action with

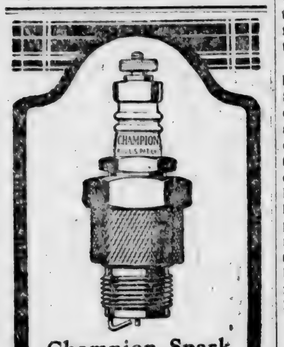
Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Altered the Case

"I'm not a poet, I'm a plumber."

"Oh, dear, that's different. Of course I will marry you."

People who are overwhelmed with sweetened praise and flattery think they are "understood."



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CHAMPION

How London Eats Dirt

From 20,000 to 50,000 particles of dirt are inhaled with each cubic centimeter of air during a London fog, according to recent experiments.

Do your friends *laugh* at you?

Your friends notice how your car runs. If the motor knocks and rattles and fails to work smoothly, they may enjoy your predicament and laugh.

MonaMotor Oil will keep your motor in tip-top shape. It will put pep, power, and zest into your car and give it a new grip on mileage.

Enjoy driving to the fullest. Buy only MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Appropriate

"Why do poets speak of the moon as silver?" "Because it's made of halves and quarters."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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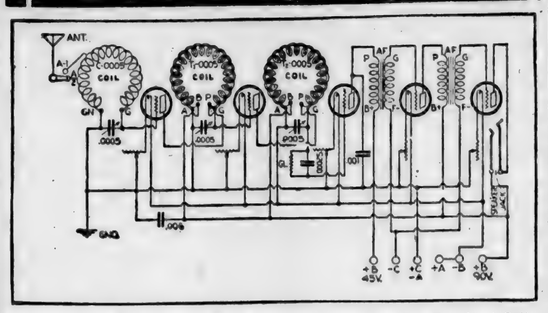
RADIO



Five-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiver Using Low Loss Doughnut Coils

By CARLTON E. BUTLER

Associate Member Institute of Radio Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The tuned radio frequency type of receiving set employing two stages of tuned radio-frequency, detector, and two stages of low ratio audio-frequency amplification, is going to be far and away the most popular broadcasting receiver for the coming season.

This is due largely to the fact that the development of the toroid coil, for both radio-frequency transformers and couplers, has now reached the advanced stage, where practically all of the bad features of the tuned radio-frequency receiver are eliminated with their use.

Toroids are not new. Some of the best engineering talent in the United States and Europe has been working on them for three or four years. There always seemed to be some fault that could not be overcome, that prevented their successful application in radio receivers. Generally this consisted of high losses in the coil itself, that nullified the good effects gained by the peculiar shape of winding. This difficulty has now been overcome in the new low-loss doughnut coil designed by Frank Reichmann, one of the pioneers in the radio engineering field, by the use of stagger winding.

Shows Lowest Loss.

The stagger-wound doughnut coil not only has the advantage of an enclosed magnetic field, which prevents intercoupling, but it also shows the lowest loss of any coil now on the market. The enclosed field practically eliminates the pickup of stray signals and static by the set itself. These factors combined mean that the construction of a radio-frequency set with doughnut coils will produce a receiver that possesses tremendous volume, amazing selectivity, and a much better tone quality than is usually obtained with a set of this type.

Until the introduction of the toroid coil into the construction of tuned radio-frequency receivers, most all of the sets were built along the same lines, with great stress laid on the advantage of different methods of making the receiver stable in operation by preventing oscillation. Some circuits used a small balancing condenser between the grid of one tube and the plate of the preceding tube, others used a potentiometer or balancing resistance of some sort in the plate circuit of the radio-frequency tubes.

Without stabilizing condensers or resistances of some sort, the average five-tube set of this type is practically useless, bringing in distortion and whistles when the receiver is tuned to the wave length of a station. The sole function of the auxiliary apparatus is to add sufficient losses, or resistance, to the circuit to bring the total amount of energy down below the oscillating point of the receiver.

If the same circuit could be so arranged that the fields of the coils could be balanced and located in a manner that no inter-acting of the magnetic fields of the coils would take place, the volume and range of the receiver would increase wonderfully. The tone quality would also improve with the absence of the auxiliary apparatus. This is exactly what is done in the receiver described in this article, through the use of low-loss doughnut coils which have self-contained magnetic fields, and so prevent inter-action of the coils and circuits. It is for this reason that it is unnecessary to mount the coils at critical angles to avoid whistling and howling. In practice the coils may be placed side by side without any noticeable effects.

As the magnetic field is entirely closed, no pickup effect is noticed without the aerial and ground and no static or signals will be received except on the exact wave to which the receiving aerial is tuned. This makes it an ideal summer radio receiver, and it can be used near a powerful broadcasting station without interference.

Parts Needed.

To build the receiver you will need the following parts:

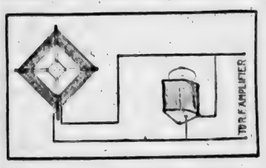
1 antenna coupler, low-loss doughnut coil.
2 low-loss doughnut radio-frequency transformers.
3 straightline frequency low-loss variable condensers of .0005 mfd. capacity.
2 8-to-1 ratio audio-frequency transformers.
1 standard tube sockets with five 25-ohm rheostats, if the C 301-A type of tube is to be used. This combination is recommended. Operation can be simplified by using a 25-ohm rheostat to control the two radio-frequency tubes and a 6-ohm rheostat for the detector and two audio tubes.
1 each .the following capacity fixed mica condensers: .001 mfd., .009 mfd. and .00025 mfd.
1 2 or 3 megohm grid leak.
1 single-circuit phone jack.
Binding posts, wire and screws complete the list of apparatus needed. The total cost of the receiver will approximate $40.

The receiver can easily be assembled on a 7x18-inch panel, without crowding, but the conventional 24 or 26-inch panel may be used if desired.

Loop or Coil Antenna Unit Used Anywhere

By E. N. RAULAND

An important class of tuners employs no aerial or ground connection whatever, but only an inductance coil of large diameter, known as a coil antenna, or loop antenna, and a variable condenser for tuning it. These two pieces of apparatus form together a complete tuner, just as do the aerial, ground and tuned inductances previ-



Loop or Coil Antenna Tuner Unit.

ously described. The difference is that the loop type of tuner can deliver only a very weak current, ordinarily too weak to operate a detector directly, with any satisfaction. The loop antenna has the advantages, however, that it can be used almost anywhere, or carried around, and that it helps selectivity by its directional effect, in not picking up strongly any station unless it is pointed toward that station. When used with efficient radio-frequency amplifiers, it is, therefore, quite effective.

Soldering Iron Should Be Kept Well Cleaned

Soldering is easy after a little practice. The iron should be cleaned with fine sandpaper or emery cloth before using. When heating, if done over a flame, the pointed end of the iron should not come in contact with the flame. A little flux should be applied to iron and rubbed in with solder until the sides of the iron are bright.

The iron should be held under the work, to be soldered whenever possible, and when the solder is running freely in the joint, the iron should be taken away, and the joint allowed to cool. Flux should be used sparingly on joints, and should be wiped off when soldering is completed.

Don't use a "soldering paste" for flux. Rosin dissolved in alcohol or rosin core solder is all right.

Broadcasts Reports of Health in the Far East

Radio has been impressed into service in the world battle against disease by the League of Nations. Each week the great wireless station at Saigon, French Indo-China, broadcasts into the ether reports of the state of health of the Far East, the plague area of the world. Heretofore these reports moved more slowly by mail or in a more limited area by cable. The epidemiological reports are compiled at the league base of operation at Singapore and include the latest figures on smallpox, plague and other dangers to man. In many cases they will allow quarantine regulations to be set up in sufficient time to protect other countries against invasions of disease imported from the infected lands.

Use Silver for Switch Contacts, Tube Sockets

Silver is the best conductor of electricity known and has several advantages over any other conductor. Most metals, such as copper, brass, etc., are subject to corrosion. This corrosion, which forms on the surface of the metal, greatly increases the resistance of the conductor to radio frequency currents, which travel on the surface. This is not true in the case of silver. Silver oxide, which is the corrosion which forms on silver, is an excellent conductor of electricity. Because of this fact silver is an ideal metal for switch contacts, tube sockets, etc.

Quick Reading of Circuit Is Easy

Builder Needs to Know Anatomy of Hook-Up—Parts Vary but Little.

By E. N. RAULAND

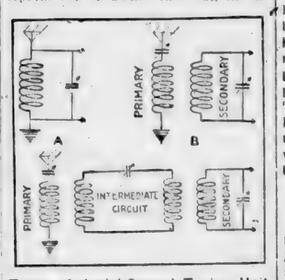
Nearly all radio receiving circuits are made up of several parts which vary but little in themselves, and a new hook-up is usually only a very little different from the old ones.

The difference may be in the tuner or in the radio amplifier, etc. The experienced eye becomes trained to recognize, instantly, all the familiar combinations that make up circuit diagrams, and can therefore, pick out at a glance the special feature of any new hook-up. If you will spend a little time in acquainting yourself with these familiar combinations, or circuit units as we have called them, in a short time you can read and understand radio circuits like an "old hand."

It must be thoroughly understood that this division of circuits into units is merely on paper for the purpose of understanding them better; do not assume that sets can actually be constructed to give good results by piecing together various separate circuit units.

What the Tuner Is.

The tuner and detector are frequently considered together as a single unit forming, when properly combined, a crystal set or single tube set, as the



Types of Aerial-Ground Tuning Unit

case may be. It is helpful in classifying them, however, to consider the tuner and detector separately. In this sense, we may say that the tuner is that portion of the apparatus which picks the radiated waves directly out of the air and converts them into a very weak electric current, alternating at radio frequency.

The most familiar tuner is the aerial and ground, connected by a tuned circuit, as shown at "A." This single circuit tuner is very cheap and simple since there is only one circuit to be tuned, but it is not very selective. That is, even when tuned to the station you want to receive, it does not exclude others on nearby wave lengths.

For better selectivity we employ a two-circuit tuner, as shown at "B," where the energy is transferred from the primary to the secondary by electro-magnetic induction, or inductive coupling as it is most commonly called in radio work. The principle of this is the same as that of the transformer.

A Coupled Tuner.

In a coupled tuner, it is necessary to tune each circuit separately, and sometimes the amount of coupling is also varied, as by using a vario-coupler; that is, the extent to which the two coils encircle the same magnetic flux is varied by rotating one of them. Still greater selectivity can be obtained by inserting a third or intermediate circuit, as shown at "C." A third tuning adjustment is here required.

By tuning a circuit, we mean varying its natural vibration rate. We can vary a coil's inductance by tapping it so as to take some of its turns out of the current's path, either at one or at both ends. We can insert a condenser in series or in parallel with it, or we can insert in series with it a variable inductance, such as a variometer. The latter is simply an inductance coil built in two parts, one rotating inside the other. They can be set so that their inductances combine either to strengthen each other or to oppose each other, or in any angular position between these, thus giving wide variation of inductance.

Hints and Notes for Amateur Radio Fans

If signals are mushy and stations hard to get, reverse the leads on the grid coil.

Always give a new hookup a thorough tryout before attempting another design.

An old dry cell can be revived by a solution of sal ammoniac for a short time, but it is seldom worth while.

Some detectors require very critical filament adjustments for best results.

Germany now has 500,000 radio fans.

Poor insulation is sometimes the cause of poor signal strength.

Too much wiring will increase losses in the set.

Spain has no fewer than 100 amateur radio transmitting stations.

The new high-powered wireless station at Varberg, Sweden, cost $1,850,000.

It is usually cheaper to buy a new condenser than to attempt to fix one which has become damaged.

Every precaution should be taken to prolong the life of a good vacuum tube.

A porous type of insulator absorbs moisture and becomes useless in a short time.

Cat howls in a set are either caused by too much regeneration or not being tuned close enough.

Birds Courageous in Facing Bad Weather

At six o'clock one July morning 2,000 homing pigeons belonging to the Yorkshire Federation of Pigeon Owners were released at Arres, France, to race back to their home in Lancaster, a distance of a little more than 300 miles.

In midchannel they were enveloped in a heavy storm; in the south of England a worse storm was encountered, and in the Midlands the weather was no better. Yet at 3:30 p. m. the birds were arriving home.

The breast feathers of most of them were gone as the result of the head wind, and some were so exhausted that, having alighted in the yard, they were unable to fly up to the loft. The winner of the race had nevertheless managed to make the long journey at a pace of 900 yards a minute.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Made Parsley Pattern

The history of the famous British Peel family is most interesting and romantic. Just 160 years ago one of the sons of a weaver who owned a small manor near Blackburn spoilt, in weaving, a piece of cloth made of linen and thread, and the father took it to the Claytons and asked them to have it printed with a pattern for kerchiefs. The price charged was so high that Peel determined to experiment himself. His first successful experiment was with a "Parsley Leaf" pattern and, when he saw the effect "Parsley Peel," father of the first Sir Robert, declared that he was a made man. So he was, for his son became very nearly the richest man in England.

Needed Information

The shopwalker approached the rather perturbed-looking young man just inside the entrance of the big store.

"You look as though you wished some sort of information, sir. Can I be of service to you?"

"I don't know," said the young man. "I was told to buy either a camisole or a casserole, and I can't remember which."

"Well," said the shopwalker, patiently, "if you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, perhaps I can help you."—London Tit-Bits.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

Diamond Production

It has been estimated that the production of all diamond mines from their discovery to the present time is 113,810,000 carats. The productions of the individual fields are given as follows; India, 2,000,000 carats; Brazil, 15,000,000; South Africa, 90,000,000; southwest Africa, 5,000,000; Congo, 1,200,000; Angola, 200,000; British Guiana, 200,000; scattering, 150,000.

Grouch's Note Book

The community is always finding fault with me, when I'm in no way different from the rest of 'em, since all I want, in addition to what I have of the earth, is the gold of the sun and the silver of the moon and stars, not to mention a harp and a golden crown in the hereafter.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the application heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Descriptive Powers

Delia's sister was telling her how one of their neighbor's three dogs had been ill for a short time and died. Delia listened with growing excitement, and then breathlessly inquired: "Was it the white one trimmed with black?"

Repair Cracks in Plaster

Equal parts of plaster of paris and whiting mixed with water is good to repair cracks in walls before they are painted or papered.

Truth is the beginning of every good thing, both in heaven and on earth.—Plato.

TWICE IN THIS WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

Ellensburg, Washington. — "When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped me a little. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl, so I went to Perier's Drug Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me."—Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Washington.

He Feels Like a Boy at Forty

"For over a year I suffered from headache and constipation. Someone at my club suggested Beecham's Pills. I tried them and they relieved me. I'm only forty and I feel like a boy again after taking Beecham's Pills."
Mr. J. G., Yonkers, N. Y.

This man gives good advice. Follow it, and see how quickly digestive disorders, constipation and biliousness are overcome by Beecham's Pills.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Stops Itching

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 60c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

FLORIDA LAND—Farms in Best Districts—acreage and investment properties—Information on all Florida. Mackintosh & Howe, Real Estate Brokers, Tallahassee, Florida.

NEW CROP CRIMSON CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEEDS. Write for prices. FULGHUM SEED COMPANY, LORAIN, OHIO.

New One on Auntie

Aunt—You say Willie is shooting craps out in the alley? Mercy, what kind of birds are they?

A very great part of the mischiefs that vex the world arises from words.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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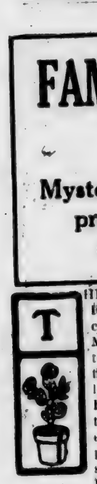
JULY

FAMOUS DETECTIVE CASES

By Cleveland Moffett

Mysterious Murder and Robbery of an Express Messenger and the Final Solution of a Most Difficult Crime Problem

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)



THE through express on the Rock Island road left Chicago at 10:40 p. m., on March 12, 1880, with twenty-two thousand dollars in fifty and one-hundred-dollar bills in the keeping of Kellogg Nichols, an old-time messenger of the United States Express company. This sum had been sent by a Chicago bank to be delivered at the principal bank in Davenport, Iowa. In addition to the usual passenger coaches, the train drew two express cars; the first, for express only, just behind the engine, and, following this, one for express and baggage. These cars had end doors, which offer the best opportunity to train robbers. Messenger Nichols was in the first car, and was duly at his work when the train stopped at Joliet, about forty miles southwest of Chicago. But at the next stop, which was made at Morris, Harry Schwartz, a brakeman, came running from Nichols' car, crying, "The messenger is dead."

The messenger's lifeless body was found lying on the floor of the car. The head had been crushed by some heavy weapon, and there was a pistol wound in the right shoulder. Apparently he had been overcome only after a hard fight. His face was set with fierce determination. His fists were clenched, and the hands and fingers cut and scratched in a curious way, while under the nails were found what proved to be bits of human flesh. The pistol wound was from a weapon of 32 caliber; but it was not the cause of the man's death. This, unmistakably, was the blow or blows, on the head, probably after the shot was fired. All who knew Messenger Nichols were surprised at the desperate resistance he seemed to have made, for he was a small, light man.

The express car was immediately detached from the train, and left at Morris, guarded by all the train crew except Schwartz, who was sent on with the train to Davenport. After the first cursory inspection no one was allowed to enter the car where Nichols lay; and nothing was known precisely as to the extent of the robbery. The safe door had been found open and the floor of the car littered with the contents of the safe.

An urgent telegram was at once sent to Chicago, and a force of detectives arrived at Morris on a special train a few hours later. Search parties were at once sent out in all directions along the country roads and up and down the tracks. Hundreds of people joined in the search, for the news of the murder spread rapidly through the whole region, and not a square yard of territory for miles between Morris and Minooka station was left unexplored. It happened that the ground was covered with snow, but the keenest scrutiny failed to reveal any significant footprints, and the search parties returned after many hours, having made only a single discovery. This was a mask found in a cattle guard near Minooka—a mask made of black cloth, with white strings fastened at either side, one of which had been torn out of the cloth as if in a struggle.

Meantime Mr. Pinkerton himself entered the car and made a careful investigation.

Coming to the safe, Mr. Pinkerton found that the twenty-two thousand dollars were missing, and that other papers had been hastily searched over, but left behind as valueless.

Among these was a bundle of canceled drafts that had been roughly torn open and then thrown aside.

All the train hands were immediately questioned, but none of their stories was in any way significant, except that of Newton Watt, the man in charge of the second car. He said that while busy counting over his way-bills and receipts he had been startled by the crash of broken glass in the ventilator overhead, and that at the same moment a heavily built man, wearing a black mask, had entered the car and said, "If you move, the man up there will bore you." Looking up, Watt said further, he saw a hand thrust through the broken glass and holding a revolver. Thus intimidated, he made no attempt to give an alarm, and the masked man presently left him under guard of the pistol overhead, which covered him until shortly before the train reached Morris, when it was withdrawn. He was able to locate the place where the crime must have been committed, as he remembered that the engine was whistling for Minooka when the stranger entered the car. This left about thirty minutes for the murder, robbery, and escape.

Returning to Chicago, Mr. Pinkerton investigated the character of the man Watt, and found that he had a clean record, was regarded as a trusty and efficient man, and had three brothers who had been railroad men for years and had always given perfect satisfaction. Watt's good reputation and straightforward manner were strong points in his favor, and yet there was something questionable in his story of the mysterious hand. For one thing, no footprints were found in the snow on the top of the car.

Brakeman Schwartz, the only man on the train who had not yet been questioned, "deadheaded" his way, in railway parlance, back from Davenport the following night on Conductor Danforth's train, and reported to Mr. Pinkerton the next morning. He was a tall, fine-looking young fellow, about twenty-seven, with thin lips and a face that showed determination. He was rather dapper in dress, and kept on his gloves during the conversation. Mr. Pinkerton received him pleasantly, and, after they had been smoking and chatting for an hour or so, he suggested to Schwartz that he would be more comfortable with his gloves off. Schwartz accordingly removed them, and revealed red marks on the backs of his hands, such as might have been made by fingernails digging into them.

"How did you hurt your hands, Schwartz?" asked Mr. Pinkerton.

"Oh, I did that handling baggage night before last," explained Schwartz; and then he related incidentally that as he was on his way back to Chicago, the conductor of the train, Conductor Danforth, had discovered a valise left by somebody in one of the toilet rooms. Later in the day Mr. Pinkerton summoned the conductor, who said that the valise was an old one, of no value; and, having no contents, he had thrown it out on an ash pile. The only thing he had found in the valise was a piece of paper that attracted his attention because it was marked with red lines.

Examining this piece of paper carefully, Mr. Pinkerton saw that it had been torn from a money draft, and at once thought of the package in the express messenger's safe.

Mr. Pinkerton at once ordered a search made for the missing valise, and also an inquiry regarding the passengers who had ridden on Conductor Danforth's train between Davenport and Chicago on the night following the murder. The valise was found on the ash heap where the conductor had thrown it, and in the course of the next few days the detectives had located or accounted for all passengers on Conductor Danforth's train, with the exception of one man who had ridden on a free pass. The conductor could only recall this man's features vaguely; and, while some of the passengers remembered him well enough, there was no clue to his name or identity. As it appeared that no other of the passengers could have been connected with the crime, efforts were redoubled to discover the holder of this pass.

So great was the public interest in the crime and the mystery surrounding it that three separate, well-organized investigations of it were undertaken. The Rock Island railroad officials, with their detectives, conducted one; a Chicago newspaper, with its detectives, another; and the Pinkertons, in the interest of the United States Express company, a third.

Mr. Pinkerton, as we have seen, concluded that the crime had been committed by railway men. The railway officials were naturally disinclined to believe ill of their employees, and an incident occurred about this time which turned the investigation in an entirely new direction and made them the more disposed to discredit Mr. Pinkerton's theory. This was the receipt of a letter from a convict in the Michigan City penitentiary, named Plunkett, who wrote the Rock Island railroad officials, saying that he could furnish them with important information.

Mr. St. John, the general manager of the road, went in person to the penitentiary to take Plunkett's statement, which was in effect that he knew the men who had committed the robbery and killed Nichols, and was willing to sell this information in exchange for a full pardon, which the railroad people could secure by using their influence. This they promised to do if his story proved true, and Plunkett then told them of a plot that had been worked out a year or so before, when he had been grafting with a mob of pickpockets at county fairs. There were with him at that time "Butch" McCoy, James Connors (known as "Yellow-hammer"), and a man named "Jeff," whose surname he did not know. These three men, Plunkett said, had planned an express robbery on the Rock Island road, to be executed in precisely the same way, and at precisely the same point on the road, as in the case in question.

The story was plausible, and won Mr. St. John's belief. It won the belief, also, of the Chicago newspaper; and forthwith the railway detectives, working with the newspaper detectives, were instructed to go ahead on new lines, regardless of trouble or expense. Their first endeavor was to capture "Butch" McCoy, the leader of the gang. "Butch" was a pickpocket, burglar, and all-around thief, whose operations kept him traveling all over the United States.

The police in various cities having been communicated with to no purpose, the editor finally decided to do a thing the like of which no newspaper proprietor, perhaps, ever undertook before—that is, start on a personal search for McCoy and his associates. With Frank Murray, one of the best detectives in Chicago, and other detectives, he went to Galesburg, where the gang was said to have a sort of headquarters. The party found there none of the men they were after, but they learned that "Thatch" Grady, a notorious criminal with whom "Butch" McCoy was known to be in relations, was in Omaha. So they hurried to Omaha, but only to find that Grady had gone to St. Louis. Then to St. Louis went the editor and his detectives, hot on the scent, and spent several days in that city searching high and low.

The method of locating a criminal in a great city is as interesting as it is little understood. The first step is to secure from the local police information as to the favorite haunts of criminals of the class under pursuit, paying special regard in the preliminary inquiries to the possibility of love affairs; for thieves, even more than honest men, are swayed in their lives by the tender passion, and are often brought to justice through the agency of women. With so much of such information in their possession as they could gather, the editor and his detectives spent their time in likely resorts, picking up acquaintances with frequenters, and, whenever possible, turning the talk adroitly upon the man they were looking for. It is a mistake to suppose that in work like this detectives disguise themselves. False beards and mustaches, goggles and lightning changes of clothing, are never heard of except in the pages of badly informed story writers. In his experience of over twenty-five years Mr. Murray never wore such a disguise, nor knew of any reputable detective who did. In this expedition the detectives simply assumed the characters and general style of the persons they were thrown with, passing for men of sporting tastes from the East; and, having satisfied the people they met that they meant no harm, they had no difficulty in obtaining such news of McCoy and the others as there was. Unfortunately this was not much.

After going from one city to another on various clues, hearing of one member of the gang here and another there, and in each instance losing their man, the detectives finally brought up in New Orleans. They had spent five or six weeks of time and a large amount of money, only to find themselves absolutely without a clue as to the whereabouts of the men they were pursuing. They were much discouraged when a telegram from Mr. Pinkerton told them that "Butch" McCoy was back in Galesburg, where they had first sought him. Proceeding thither with all dispatch, they traced McCoy into a saloon, and there three of them—John Smith, representing the Rock Island railroad; John McGinn, for the Pinkerton agency, and Frank Murray, working for the newspaper—with drawn revolvers captured him, in spite of a desperate dash he made to escape.

McCoy's capture was the occasion of much felicitation among the people interested in the matter. Mr. St. John and the editor were confident that now the whole mystery of the express robbery would be solved and the murderer convicted. But McCoy showed on trial that he had left New Orleans to come North only the night before the murder and had spent the whole of that night on the Illinois Central railroad. It also appeared that McCoy's associate, Connors, was in jail at the time of the robbery, and that the man "Jeff" was dead. Thus the whole Plunkett story was exploded.

Some time before this the man who had ridden on the free pass, and given the detectives so much trouble, had been accidentally found by Jack Mullins, a brakeman on Conductor Danforth's train. He proved to be an advertising solicitor, employed by no other than that self-same newspaper, which would have given a thousand dollars to know what its agent knew; for the advertising man had seen the conductor bring out the valise containing the all-important fragment of the draft. But he had not realized the value of the news in his possession, and Mr. Pinkerton took good care to keep him from that knowledge. Not until he had seen the man safely on a train out from Chicago did Mr. Pinkerton breathe easily; and it was not until months later that the editor learned how near he came to getting a splendid "scoop" on the whole city and country.

The identification of the pass-holder removed the last possibility that the valise had been taken into the train by any of Conductor Danforth's passengers. And yet the valise was there! How came it there? In the course of their examination two of the passengers had testified to having seen Schwartz enter the toilet room during the run. Brakeman Jack Mullins stated that he had been in the same room twice that night, that the second time he had noticed the valise, but that it was not there when he went in first. Other witnesses in the car were positive that the person who entered the room last before the time when Mullins saw the valise was Schwartz. Thus the chain of proof was tightening, and Mr. Pinkerton sent for Schwartz.

After talking with the brakeman in a semi-confidential way for some time, the detective began to question him about Watt, his fellow trainman. Schwartz said he was a good fellow, and, in general, spoke highly of him. Mr. Pinkerton seemed to hesitate a little, and then said:

"Can I trust you, Schwartz?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, the fact is, I am a little suspicious of Watt. You see, his story about that hand overhead does not exactly hang together. I don't want to do him any wrong, but he must be looked after. Now, my idea is to have you go about with him as much as you can, see if he meets any strangers or spends much money, and let me know whatever happens. Will you do it?"

Schwartz readily consented, on the assurance that the railroad people would give him leave of absence. The next day he reported that Watt had met a man who wore a slouch hat, had unkempt red hair, and in general looked like a border ruffian. He had overheard the two talking together in a saloon on Cottage Grove avenue, where the stranger had discussed the murder of Nichols in great detail, showing a remarkable familiarity with the whole affair. Schwartz had a sort of Jesse James theory (which he seemed anxious to have accepted) that the crime had been committed by a gang of Western desperadoes and that this fellow was connected with them.

Mr. Pinkerton listened with interest to all this, but was less edified than Schwartz imagined, since two of his most trusted shadows, who had been following Schwartz, had given him reports of the latter's movements, making it plain that the red-haired desperado was a myth, and that no such meeting as Schwartz described had taken place. Nevertheless, professing to be well pleased with Schwartz's efforts, Mr. Pinkerton sent him out to track the fabulous desperado. Schwartz continued to render false reports. Finally, without a word to arouse his suspicion, he was allowed to resume his work on the railroad.

The shadows put upon Schwartz after this reported a suspicious intimacy between him and Watt, and a detective of great tact, Frank Jones, was detailed to get into their confidence, if possible. He was given a "run" as brakeman between Des Moines and Davenport, and it was arranged that he should come in from the west and lay over at Davenport on the same days when Schwartz and Watt laid over there, coming in from the east. Jones played his part cleverly, and was soon on intimate terms with Schwartz and Watt, taking his meals at their boarding house and sleeping in a room adjoining theirs. They finally came to like him so well that they suggested his trying to get a transfer to their run, between Davenport and Chicago. This was successfully arranged, and then the three men were together constantly; Jones even going to board at Schwartz's house in Chicago. About this time Schwartz began to talk of giving up railroad work and going to live in Kansas or the far West. It was arranged that Jones should join him and Mrs. Schwartz on a western trip. Meantime Schwartz applied to the company for leave of absence, on the plea that he wished to arrange some family matters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Pinkerton being informed by Jones of Schwartz's application, used his influence to have it granted. When the young man started East he did not travel alone. His every movement was watched and reported, nor was he left unguarded for a moment, day or night, during an absence of several weeks, in New York, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities.

To one unfamiliar with the resources and organization of a great detective system it is incomprehensible how continuous shadowing day after day and week after week, through thousands of miles of journeying, can be accomplished. The matter is made none the simpler when you know that there must be a change of shadows every day. However adroit the detective, his continued presence in a locality would soon arouse suspicion. The daily change of shadows is easy when the man under watch remains in one place; for then it is only necessary to send a new shadow from the central office early each morning to replace the one who "put the man to bed" the night before. But it is very different when the subject is constantly traveling about on boats or railways, and perhaps sleeping in a different town each night. Without a network of agencies, including large and small bureaus established all over the United States, the shadowing of a man in rapid flight would be impossible. As it is, nothing is easier. Schwartz, for instance, spent several days in Buffalo, where his actions were reported hour by hour until he bought his ticket for Philadelphia. As he took the train a fresh shadow took it, too, securing a section in the same sleeping car with him, and taking his meals at the same time Schwartz took his, either in the dining car or at stations. No sooner had the train left the station than the Pinkerton representative in Buffalo reported by cipher dispatch to the bureau in Philadelphia, whither Schwartz was going. The exact form of the dispatch, which well illustrates a system in constant use in the Pinkerton bureaus, was as follows:

"R. J. LINDEN,

"441 Chestnut street,

"Philadelphia, Pa.

"Anxious shoes sucker Brown marbles man other dropping eight arrives put grand fifty marbles articles along or derby coat ship very tan seer wearing these have and is ribbon ink dust central Tuesday for dust to rice hat and and paper vest yellow ink get must jewelry morning depot on.

"D. ROBERTSON."

In dispatches in this sort important information regarding criminals is constantly flushing over the wires, with no danger of any leak.

Thus, from one city to another, and through every part of the country, any criminal may be shadowed today as Schwartz was shadowed, one set of detectives relieving another every twenty-four hours, and the man's every word and action be carefully noted down and reported, without his having the faintest suspicion that he is under observation. The task of shadowing a person who is traversing city streets is intrusted to men especially skilled in the art (for art it is) of seeing without being seen. This is, indeed, one of the most difficult tasks a detective is called upon to perform, and the few who excel in it are given little else to do. Where a criminal like Schwartz, upon whose final capture much depends, is being followed, two, three, or even four shadows are employed simultaneously, one keeping in advance, one in the rear, and two on either side. The advantage of this is that one relieves the other by change of position, thus lessening the chance of discovery, while, of course, it is scarcely possible for several shadows to be thrown off the trail at once. An adroit criminal might outwit one shadow, but he could scarcely outwit four. A shadow, on coming into a new town with a subject, reveals himself to the shadow who is to relieve him by some prearranged signal, such as a handkerchief held in the left hand.

The result of the shadowing in Schwartz's case was conclusive. No sooner was the brakeman out of Chicago than he began spending money far in excess of his income. He bought fine furniture, expensive clothing, articles of jewelry, presents for his wife, and laid in an elaborate supply of rifles, shotguns, revolvers, and all sorts of ammunition, including a quantity of cartridges. The shadows found that in almost every case he paid for his purchases with fifty or one-hundred-dollar bills. As far as possible these bills were secured by the detectives from the persons to whom they had been paid, immediately after Schwartz's departure. It will be remembered that the money taken in the robbery consisted of fifty and one-hundred-dollar bills.

In addition to this, it was found, by the investigations of detectives at Philadelphia, that Schwartz was the son of a wealthy retired butcher there, a most respectable man, and that he had a wife and child in Philadelphia, whom he had entirely deserted. This gave an opportunity to take him into custody and still conceal from him that he was suspected of committing a higher crime. The Philadelphia wife and child were taken on to Chicago, and Schwartz was placed under arrest, charged with bigamy.

Mr. Pinkerton went to the jail at once, and, wishing to keep Schwartz's confidence as far as possible, assured him that this arrest was not his work at all, but that of Detectives Smith and Murray, who were, as Schwartz knew, working in the interests of the railroad people and of the Chicago newspaper. Mr. Pinkerton told Schwartz that he still believed, as he had done all along, that Watt was the guilty man, and promised to do whatever he could to befriend Schwartz. The latter did not appear to be very much alarmed, and said that a Philadelphia lawyer was coming on to defend him. The lawyer did come a few days later, when a bond for two thousand dollars was furnished for Schwartz's reappearance, and he was set at liberty. Matters had gone so far, however, that it was not considered safe to leave Schwartz out of jail, and he was immediately arrested on the charge of murder.

Whether because of long preparation for this ordeal or because he was a man of strong character, Schwartz received this blow without the slightest show of emotion, and went back into the jail as coolly as he had come out. He merely requested that he might have an interview with his wife as soon as possible.

Mr. Pinkerton had evidence enough against Schwartz to furnish a strong presumption of guilt; but it was all circumstantial, and, besides, it did not involve Newton Watt, whose complicity was more than suspected. From the first Mr. Pinkerton had been carefully conciliatory of the later Mrs. Schwartz. At just the right moment, and by adroit management, he got her under his direction, and by taking a train with her to Morris, and then on the next morning taking another train back to Chicago, he succeeded in preventing her from getting the advice of her husband's lawyer, who was meantime making the same double journey on pursuing trains with the design of cautioning her against speaking to Mr. Pinkerton. She had come to regard Mr. Pinkerton more as a protector than as an enemy, and he, during the hours they were together, used every device to draw from her some damaging admission. He told her that the evidence against her husband, although serious in its character, was not, in his opinion, sufficient to establish his guilt. He told her of the bills found in Schwartz's possession, of the torn piece of the draft taken from the valise, of the marks on his hands and the lies he had told. All this, he said, proved that Schwartz had some connection with the robbery, but not that he had committed the murder, or done more than assist Watt, whom Mr. Pinkerton professed to regard as the chief criminal. The only hope of saving her husband now, he impressed upon her, was for her to make a plain statement of the truth, and trust that he would use this in her husband's interest.

After listening to all that he said, and trying in many ways to evade the main question, Mrs. Schwartz at last admitted to Mr. Pinkerton that her husband had found a package containing five thousand dollars of the stolen money under one of the seats on Conductor Danforth's train, on the night of his return to Chicago. He had kept this money and used it for his own purposes, but had been guilty of no other offense in the matter. Mrs. Schwartz stuck resolutely to this statement, and would admit nothing further.

Believing that he had drawn from her as much as he could, Mr. Pinkerton now accompanied Mrs. Schwartz to the jail, where she was to see her husband. The first words she said, on entering the room where he was, were: "Harry, I have told Mr. Pinkerton the whole truth. I thought that was the best way, for he is your friend. I told him about your finding the five thousand dollars under the seat of the car, and that was all you had to do with the business."

For the first time Schwartz's emotions nearly betrayed him. However, he braced himself, and only admitted in a general way that there was some truth in what his wife had said. He refused positively to go into details, seemed very nervous, and almost immediately asked to be left alone with his wife. Mr. Pinkerton had been expecting this, and was prepared for it. He realized the shock that would be caused in Schwartz's mind by his wife's unexpected confession, and counted on this to lead to further admissions. It was, therefore, of the highest importance that credible witnesses should overhear all that transpired in the interview between Schwartz and his wife. With this end in view, the room where the interview was to take place had been arranged so that a number of witnesses could see and hear without their presence being suspected; and the sheriff of the county, a leading merchant, and a leading banker of the town, were waiting there in readiness.

As soon as the door had closed and the husband and wife were left alone, Schwartz exclaimed:

"You fool, you have put a rope around Watt's and my neck!"

"Why, Harry, I had to tell him something, he knew so much. You can trust him."

"You ought to know better than to trust anybody."

The man walked back and forth, a prey to the most violent emotions, his wife trying vainly to quiet him. At each affectionate touch he would brush her off roughly, with a curse, and go on pacing back and forth fiercely. Suddenly he burst out:

"What did you do with that coat—the one you cut the mask out of?"

"Oh, that's all right; it's in the woodshed, under the whole woodpile."

They continued to talk for over an hour, referring to the murder and robbery repeatedly, and furnishing evidence enough to establish beyond any question the guilt of both Schwartz and Watt.

Meantime Watt had been arrested in Chicago, also charged with murder, and in several examinations had shown signs of breaking down and confessing, but in each instance had recovered himself and said nothing. The evidence of Schwartz himself, however, in the interview at the jail, taken with the mass of other evidence that had accumulated, was sufficient to secure the conviction of both men, who were condemned at the trial to life imprisonment in the Joliet penitentiary. They would undoubtedly have been hanged but for the conscientious scruples of one juryman, who did not believe in capital punishment.

About a year after the trial Schwartz's Chicago wife died of consumption. On her deathbed she made a full confession. She said that her husband's mind had been inflamed by the constant reading of sensational literature of the dime-novel order; and that under this evil influence he had planned the robbery, believing that it would be easy to intimidate a weak little man like Nichols, and escape with the money without harming him. Nichols, however, had fought like a tiger up and down the car, and had finally forced them to kill him. In the fight he had torn off the mask that Mrs. Schwartz had made out of one of her husband's old coats. It was Watt who fired the pistol, while Schwartz used the poker. Schwartz had given Watt five thousand dollars of the stolen money, and had kept the rest himself. He had carried the money away in an old satchel bought for the purpose. A most unusual place of concealment had been chosen, and one where the money had escaped discovery, although on several occasions, in searching the house, the detectives had literally held it in their hands. Schwartz had taken a quantity of the cartridges he bought for his shotgun, and emptying them, had put in each shell one of the fifty or one-hundred-dollar bills, upon which he had then loaded in the powder and the shot in the usual way, so that the shells presented the ordinary appearance as they lay in the drawer. The detectives had even picked out some of the shot and powder in two or three of the shells; but, finding them so like other cartridges, had never thought of probing clear to the bottom of the shell for a crumpled-up bill.

Thus about thirteen thousand dollars lay for weeks in these ordinary-looking cartridges, and were finally removed in the following way: While Schwartz was in jail, a well-known lawyer of Philadelphia came to Mrs. Schwartz one day, with an order from her husband to deliver the money over to him. She understood this was to defray the expenses of the trial and to pay the other lawyers. Superintendent Robertson remembers well the dying woman's emotion as she made this solemn declaration, one calculated to compromise seriously a man of some standing and belonging to an honored profession. Her body was wasted with disease, and she knew that her end was near. There was a flush on her face, and her eyes were bright with hatred as she declared that not one dollar of that money was ever returned to her, or ever used in paying the costs of her husband's trial. Nor was one dollar of it ever returned to the railroad company, or to the bank officials, who were the real owners.

L914
0229

JULY

931
SUMMER
SUITS
Reduced
"The Store That Does Things"
Patterson-Fletcher Co.

What we Handle --what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

SPENCERVILLE

Dr. C R Baumgartner is attending camp at Fort Snelling near St. Paul, Minn.

George Kimes and wife spent Sunday with Wesley Kimes and wife at Fort Wayne.

Wm. Allen and family were Sunday evening callers in the W. O. Lake home.

Samuel Roush and family of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home

Any work shirt at 85c. Coolidge, Spencerville. The place to buy.

Moses Oberholtzer and family of nea. Harlan, were Friday evening guests of B. F. Markle's.

R U Bowser and wife spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother, Homer Bowser near Huntertown. Ralph Shoaf and wife of Fort Wayne were guests in the same home.

Bert Reasoner and wife and Frank Kale and family of Fort Wayne, Ray Reasoner and wife and Floyd Reasoner of St. Joe, were entertained for dinner Sunday in the Herman Reasoner home.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Herman Reasoner and wife were Monday guests of Charles Davis and family at Auburn.

W. O. Lake, wife and children and Karl Hart and wife spent Sunday at Hamilton lake.

John Hobaugh, an aged soldier, who is confined to his bed most of the time, fell out of bed recently and fractured a rib.

Clifford Vanzile and wife and Chas. Henderson of California, arrived here last week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Raymond Randall and family, visited in the Wm. Allen home last week have returned to their home at Muncie, Indiana.

The Ladies Aid Societies of the Scipio and M. E. Churches, will be entertained today at the local parsonage. Potluck dinner. All ladies are invited.

John Zimmerman and wife, August Baltzli, wife and children, Mrs. Lucy Koffel and Miss Marcella Zimmerman all of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with John Bachmann and wife.

Saturday evening during the electric storm a tree in the M. E. Church lawn was struck by lightning. A limb was blown thro a window of the church and several slate blown from the roof.

The following guests were entertained for dinner in the Gerry Wasson home Thursday: Mrs. Beatrice Miller of Fort Wayne, Rev. Brown and family, Mrs. Ethel Bowser, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Cleo Reed and Miss Florence Steward.

The C. C. Club was pleasantly entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Zelpha Steward. One new member, Mrs. Cleo Reed was received into the club. One guest, Mrs. Ruth Vanzile was present to enjoy the occasion The next meeting will be held on July 24 at the home of Mrs. John Hosler.

Fifteen members of the young men's class of the Lutheran Sunday School of Auburn and their teacher, Mr. Grover, visited the Lutheran school here Sunday. They rendered several selections of orchestra music and sang their class song which was very much appreciated by all present.

Hurrah!
No More Lice!

"Now I can set in peace. Even the poultry house, barn and stable are free from lice since we used

DR. LEGEAR'S LICE POWDER"

Makes hens feel better and lay better when dusted into the open feathers of the fowl and around coops, roosts and other places where lice and vermin are likely to be found. Easily applied from sifter top can. Also good for repelling lice on horses, cattle and hogs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

HERE AND THERE

Wid Williams was home from Southern Inaisna a few days last week.

Chas. Bishop and family of Cleveland are spending their vacation here.

Clarence Moody and wife of Garrett, were Saturday evening guests of Sam Keesler and wife.

Olen Dermott returned to Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, where he has employment, after spending the week here with his family.

L. S. Widney and wife of Chicago and Chas. Rousch a d wife of Aurora, Ill., stopped here last week enroute home from Philadelphia, for a visit among relatives.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Champ Baily and J. P. Buckingham accompanied by their wives, called on All Hull at the county farm and found him some improved.

Mrs. Fred Hart and sons, Robert Dale and Glenn left last Friday for Hesperia, Michigan, where the former two will remain indefinitely with her parents, Chas. Coburn, the former being in very poor health.

The Wm. Randall home was struck by lightning Saturday morning, striking the tip of one of the lightning rods. No great damage was done beyond burning out the telephone and electric meter.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee have received word from their daughter, Miss Mildred, that she and Mrs. Berniece Keir of Hicksville, had safely reached their destination, and had begun their studies at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hollopeter, Mrs. Lou Eckels, Miss Jane Hollopeter and Billy Cooley all of Blytheville, Ark, spent Wednesday night and Thursday as guests of Laney Gee and wife enroute to their cottage at Lake James.

Clark Scholes, who has been employed as civil engineer in southern Indiana, has accepted a similar position at Pittsburgh, Pa, stopping here over Sunday to visit his parents, F. Scholes and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hoyt of Los Angeles, Cal. and Myron Hoyt and son, Ralph, of Kalamazoo, spent several days here recently. They returned to Benton Harbor accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup, where they will camp out for the summer. Mr. Northrup will take mineral baths there with the hope of being relieved from the rheumatism with which he is badly afflicted.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

The following girls' clubs have been organized in Concord township and the members are progressing very nicely with their projects.

JOLLY MAIDS' SEWING CLUB

FIRST YEAR

Marguerite Wilson
Laura Keller
Goldie Draggoo
Grace Draggoo
June Ridgway.

SECOND YEAR

Della Huffman
Helen Storer
Hilda Morr
Marjorie Sherer
Ruth Shrader
Virginia Ginther
Margaret E Hamilton
Ruth Havens
Mable Inlow.

THIRD YEAR

Marie Storer
Thelma Poper
Hazel Storer.

FOURTH YEAR

Hilda Koch.

BAKING CLUB

SECOND YEAR

Della Huffman
Aileen Douglas
Hilda Morr.

FIRST YEAR

Marjorie Sherer
Marie Storer
Grace Draggoo.

HEALTH CLUB

JUNIORS

Grace Draggoo
Goldie Draggoo
Della Huffman
Marjorie Sherer
Hilda Morr
Ruth Shrader
Laura Keller
Margaret Hamilton.

Since there are no funds in the county with which to offer prizes in club work as is being done in other counties, each club is endeavoring to earn enough to send the girl who does the best work to the Purdue Round Up next spring.

The members of the Girls' Clubs of Concord Twp. will hold an Ice Cream Social, Candy and Popcorn Sale on the Main Street of St. Joe on Saturday night, July 18. Everyone is urged to show their appreciation of club work, and help the girls to send a club member to Purdue, by attending the social.

The regular monthly club meeting was held at the school house Friday evening, with twenty-two members present.

After roll call and some business was transacted, the boys listened to a very interesting talk on Sheep club work by Merritt Sechler.

Reports were given by the pig club members on the gain of their pigs.

This month Kenneth Wasson has the record with a gain of 59 pounds in 30 days.

Harry Loucks 53 pounds.

The others range is fine and all are showing up well, which shows what good care will do. The pig club members are getting ready for the Pig Club Show which will be held at the Home Coming September 5, 1925 at St. Joe.

Corn and potato club members reported their crop coming fine and it looks like we would have a real corn and potato show.

FARMERS: Now is the time to be thinking about a short hay crop next year. Alfalfa can be sown this season and make a hay crop. Grimm seed is most satisfactory in the long run.

As to lime and inoculation information concerning them can be had from the County Agent or Vocational teachers. They are here. Use them.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Bernice Wilder, Leader.

Ada Bowser
Irene Webb
Virginia Goldsmith
Janice Wade
Mary Wade
Lucile Miller
Esther Lake
Sophronia Thorne
Esther Hahn
Florence Steward
Mary Coolidge,
Elizabeth Calvert
Lanore Laub.

The Man with Money hides his Valuables in Our Safety Deposit Vaults where they are SAFE.
He has no FEAR
of Fire or Burglars.

Safety
is the first sign of good business judgment

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Granulated sugar $6.50 per 100 lb. bag, Coolidge, Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony of Mark Center called on St. Joe friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Sunday with relatives near Reading, Michigan.

Carl Carpenter and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Toledo relatives.

Real money saving prices prevail at Coolidge store. See our local ads in this issue.

H. E. Randall and wife drove to Lima Friday taking with them the latter's sister, Miss Mildred Pence who has been their guest for the past several weeks.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sometime Ago

we told you, through these columns, that we sold out on **Florence Oil Stoves** once and the same nearly happened again last week, but now we have a new supply on to meet your demands. People are buying the Florence because of satisfaction.

Florence OIL Stove

sells itself, and for proof ask your neighbor, he possibly has one.

Don't Forget

that it is time to look over those **Hay Tools and Binders** for repairs.

If we do not have it
We will get it.

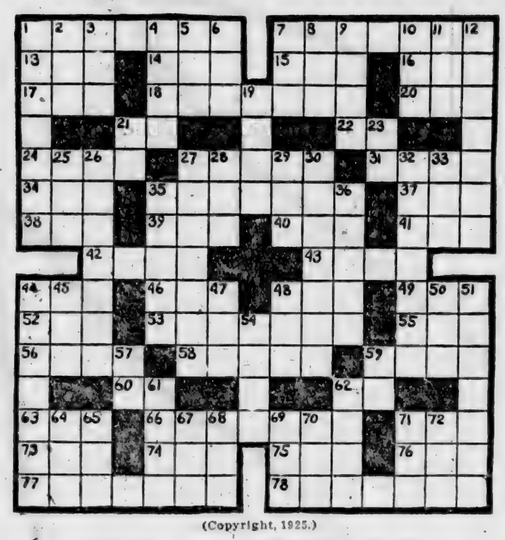
Wm. CURIE, Dealer, ST. JOE

JULY

L 914

0230

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—The sky
7—Crisp indented cakes
13—Disconnected
14—A negative
15—An Anglo-Saxon money of account
16—A clinging vine
17—A Siamese coin
18—A place for repairing ships
20—A numeral
21—Exists
22—A suffix denoting an agent
24—To mend holes in stockings
27—To affirm solemnly
31—An entertainment by one person
34—A female sheep
35—Marked by old wounds
37—To tap lightly
38—A lair
39—A plaything
40—To deface
41—A monkey
42—Always
43—Officer of an educational institution
44—A bench in a nave
46—An insect
48—A beverage
49—An illuminating mixture
52—Part of the verb "to be"
53—A jungle animal
55—A deer
56—Does away with
58—Entrances
59—To discern
60—Upon
62—A negative prefix
63—At the present
66—Publication directors
71—A mineral spring
73—Before
74—A small island
75—A cereal grain
76—That girl
77—Comes back
78—To indicate

Vertical.

1—Saved carefully
2—A lizard
3—Astern
4—Finishes
5—Neither
6—A pig pen
7—To court
8—Part of a circle
9—Something that deceives
10—Ignited
11—The night before a holiday
12—A combining of two voice parts
19—A ruminating mammal
21—Within
23—Rupees (abbr.)
25—To inspire with reverence
26—Began again
27—Rejected
28—A path of travel
29—A part of the body
30—Those who judge manuscripts
32—A fruit (pl.)
33—To drink with the tongue
35—To commit theft
36—To await with anxiety
44—A business associate
45—The silk from the Assam silkworm
47—Also
48—A thick black substance
50—Any of Swiss mountains
51—A bird
54—To purse the lips
57—In such a manner
59—Half the width of an em
61—Not far
62—Employs
64—Native metallic compound
65—Moistened
67—Noise
68—Belonging to it
69—A sphere
70—A gypsy gentleman
71—A girl
72—A nutritious seed served as vegetable

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

WOMAN WRITES OF ENGLISH CONCEIT

An American journalist asked me if I thought his people thought more of themselves than the British did. I said it was a nice point, and added:

"You do not think more of yourselves than we do, but you think more about yourselves. We live in an older and more interesting country than you do, but you won't hear an Englishman ask any foreigner what he thinks of England; nor, I am fraid—if an opinion either praising or adverse were volunteered—would he care a rap for the reply."

As a nation we are not touchy or vain, but we are conceited, Margot Asquith declares in the London Magazine. Vanity undermines self-confidence, conceit stimulates it; and if success is the object aimed at, I do not know a defect more likely to insure failure than vanity.

If you refute this by citing the famous men who have been vain, you find that their vanity did not cover the ground; it was redeemed by qualities of heart, head or judgment rare even in the humble.

Love Wavers at Religion

In India there is a Christian community that contains a large number of Hindu women who have been born into or professed the Christian religion. Great alarm is being felt just now because some of these Christianized women are marrying out of the Christian religion by choosing husbands who have not been converted. One of the reasons is that there are too few Christian men in the community. Another reason is purely economic in that the Christian young men are not able to support these girls in the manner offered by those who profess the so-called pagan religions of the country.

To Cut Down Housework

British women have organized to promote the use of electrical appliances in the homes of Great Britain. It is said that the reports of labor saved in American homes through electricity have been responsible for the movement.

A Stiff From Bowling

Ben—I'm a little stiff from bowling.
Bill—W[illegible] did you say you were from?

Manchuria Branches Out

A modern spinning mill has been completed at Liaoyang, the first Japanese plant of its kind in Manchuria. Ten thousand spindles out of 32,000 are being worked, but the entire installation is expected to be in operation by next spring. The number of hands, now 700, will be increased to about 2,500. Native cotton only is available and in limited quantities, but is of splendid quality.—Family Herald.

Best Coating for Iron

If entirely impervious, either tin or zinc coatings will protect iron. As, however, such coatings are almost invariably porous or are likely to be penetrated by abrasion, the zinc coatings furnish better protection because the exposed iron does not rust as long as zinc is present in close proximity. Tin coatings, on the other hand, accelerate the corrosion of any exposed iron.

The Procrastinator

I have noticed that every man who really amounts to a good deal is prompt; he makes few appointments, and keeps them. And when he works, he works. . . . But look out for the man who loafs half the time during his business hours, and is never on time.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Benzine 100 Years Old

The discovery of benzine was first announced by Michael Faraday 100 years ago the sixteenth of June.

INDIANA NEWS

Indianapolis.—The Indiana farm bureau, the Producers' Commission association and the Indiana manufacturers of dairy products will aid the Indiana state chamber of commerce in the Eastern class-rate case in which the Indiana shippers are attempting to gain a decrease in freight rates to the Eastern seaboard, and in which they allege that the rates to the eastern part of the country are excessive. The announcement that the organizations have entered the controversy was made by George H. Mosser, managing director of the chamber of commerce.

Indianapolis.—Announcement was made of the judges who will judge the five cattle classes at the National Dairy exposition, which will be held October 10-17 at the Indiana state fair ground. They are: Prof. H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa, judge of Ayrshires; R. S. Hulse, Chicago, judge of Brown Swiss; Prof. W. W. Yapp, Urbana, Ill., and E. G. Woodward, Taconic, Conn., judges of Guernseys; W. S. Monscrip, Lake Elmo, Minn., and C. L. Blackman, Davidson, Maine, judges of the Holsteins, and Prof. J. B. Fitch, Manhattan, Kan., judge of Jerseys.

Kokomo.—Everett Bridgewater, age twenty-three, confessed bank bandit, was brought into the Howard Circuit court and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of bank robbery in connection with the holdup of the South Kokomo bank on last March 27. Bridgewater was fined $100 and costs, sentenced to the Indiana reformatory for a term of ten to twenty-five years and disfranchised for ten years.

Bloomington.—The Indiana university reserve officers' training unit, for the fifth time in six years, won the government's rating of distinguished college, a message from the United States War department says. The designation, known also as the gold star award, is made each year to the 25 schools of the United States whose R. O. T. C. units are adjudged most efficient.

Fort Wayne.—Word was received of the appointment of Miss Anne M. Holtman, superintendent and principal of the Lutheran hospital and the Lutheran Hospital Training School for Nurses, to serve as a member of the Indiana state board of nurses' registration and examination. The appointment was made by Gov. Ed Jackson and is for a term of three years.

Noblesville.—D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, charged with murder in connection with the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, lost their fight to obtain their freedom on bond. Judge Fred E. Hines, of the Hamilton County Circuit court, who has had the question under advisement, denied their petition to be admitted to bail pending the outcome of their trial.

Lagrange.—Bankers of Lagrange county, meeting here, posted a reward of $1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of any person "dead or alive" who robs or attempts to rob any of the 11 banks in the county. Several of the banks of the county have equipped their employees with rifles and revolvers.

Lafayette—Joseph Brown, age twenty, is in a serious condition in the Home hospital as a result of a fractured neck suffered while swimming in the Tippecanoe river, near Springboro. He dived from an 18-foot platform into shallow water.

Anderson.—Mrs. Jennie McCellan, age fifty-two, wife of Dr. Charles McCellan, of Chicago, died unexpectedly in a tourist camp at Athletic park. Death was due to natural causes. The McCellans formerly lived in Madison county.

Hartford City.—Word was received of the death of Frank Goodland, age fifty, a former resident of this city, at Pontiac, Mich. He was a pioneer in commercial flying and was killed while teaching a student the use of an airplane.

Muncie.—William A. Thompson, age eight-four, a former judge of the Delaware Circuit court from 1916 to 1922, widely known in the state as a lawyer and in the councils of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in the Delaware hotel.

Indianapolis.—The thirty-first annual state championship tournament of the Indiana State Trapshooters' association will be held at the Indianapolis Gun club over a period of three days, July 14, 15 and 16.

Elkhart.—The C. L. Monger Lumber company of Elkhart suffered a loss of $12,000, uninsured, when its saw and planing mill at Milford was destroyed by fire.

Salem.—John St. John, age twenty-two, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. John, was drowned while bathing in the Allegheny river at Freeman, Pa.

Richmond.—A first degree murder indictment was returned by the Wayne county grand jury against Bruce Brown, forty-five years old, who, several years ago, is said to have shot and killed his wife. Brown has virtually recovered from a bullet wound, self-inflicted following the shooting.

Terre Haute.—Struck by lightning, Harold Glen Tryon, age eighteen, was instantly killed at the Terre Haute creosoting plant. The house was partly wrecked by the lightning bolt that crashed among the four men, killing one and stunning the other three.

BANK LOAN TO STATE CUT BY $500,000

Indianapolis.—The first step in the program of Gov. Ed Jackson to wipe out the existing state debt was taken when the state board of finance renewed only $2,000,000 of the $2,500,000 bank loan which has existed since last January. The Fletcher American National bank, with an offer of a 3.32 per cent rate and a premium of $11, was the low bidder to float the loan for the remaining six months of the year. This bank has held the loan of $2,500,000 during the first six months of 1925.

When the new fiscal year starts the state budget system will permit the wiping out of $400,000 which is owed to the auto theft fund, members of the finance board explained. They said that the present debt will be reduced an additional $500,000 at the beginning of 1926.

Indianapolis.—Three persons are dead and two little children are orphans as the result of a double murder and suicide at 326 East McCarty street. The dead are: William J. Carpenter, sixty-two years old; Mrs. Adelaide Carpenter, fifty-five years old, his wife; Mrs. Grace McDonough, thirty-four years old, Carpenter's stepdaughter. A little girl, Helen, ten years old, and her brother, Mark, eight years old, ran to the aid of Mrs. McDonough, their mother, when the shots were fired by Carpenter. Carpenter is said to have been suffering from an illness and is said to have demanded $200 from his wife, saying that he would leave home if she would give it to him.

Indianapolis.—Asserting that the Intercity Safety Coach company of Kokomo, in the 90-day period that preceded the taking effect of the new motor-bus law had not operated "lawfully" on its Indianapolis-to-Peru bus line for the reason that it had operated some of its buses at a rate of speed greater than that permitted by state speed laws, in effect at that time, the public service commission at Indianapolis denied that company's application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to run this line under the 90-day "grandfather" clause of the bus law.

Indianapolis.—Motorists will enjoy an unbroken pavement between Chicago and Michigan City, with the completion of Indianapolis boulevard by winter. The Indiana section is progressing rapidly, members of the Indiana highway committee said at Gary, and Illinois road officials have promised to start work soon. While a 30-foot roadway is being constructed on each side of the street car tracks, the other side will be kept open, as 26,000 automobiles, the bulk of the east and west traffic, use the boulevard every 24 hours.

Frankfort.—One man is dead and three persons injured, one seriously, as the result of an automobile accident at Sedalia. The automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad. Herbert Schwartz, age thirty, of Marion died after being taken to the Clinton County hospital; Irwin Schwartz suffered a fractured skull; Rose Schwartz, age twenty-one, wife of Herbert Schwartz, and Wayne, their nine-months-old baby were only slightly injured.

Indianapolis.—Mrs. Anna Tomko, who told the Gary police that her husband, Joseph, killed their seven-year-old son, Emory, while under the influence of moonshine, repudiated her story at the coroner's inquest. She told Coroner Marshall that she heard the shot which killed the boy, but that she thought her husband was shooting rats. After her attorney asserted the Gary police beat a confession out of Tomko, the coroner reserved a decision.

Michigan City.—A. J. Hickey, representative in the congress from the Thirteenth Indiana congressional district, in an address before the Indiana Grain Dealers' association, appealed for better grain marketing facilities as one step toward stabilizing unrest in rural communities and keeping the boys and girls on the farms. He advocated co-operative marketing and establishment of centralized bureaus to handle the produce.

Akron.—The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of North Manchester was brought to a tragic end when their automobile was struck by an Erie train, instantly killing the bride and seriously injuring the groom.

Evansville.—Tom Morris, age sixty, was killed when he attempted to stop a runaway team driven by William Adcock.

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General New has named Thomas Jensen to be acting postmaster at Litchfield.

Danville.—Henry Rodney was appointed sheriff by the Hendricks county commissioners.

Toledo, Ohio.—Six defendants in a tri-state liquor conspiracy in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana drew prison sentences and fines in Federal court after a jury returned a verdict of guilty in the cases of five who stood trial. Ray Worden, of Fort Wayne, alleged leader of the rum ring, was sentenced to one year and a day at Atlanta prison and fined $500. He pleaded guilty.

Warsaw.—Six or eight groups of 10 to 20 men each will be organized into vigilantes with a view of putting an end to bank robberies in this section of the state.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 12

THE GOSPEL IN ANTIOCH OF PISIDIA.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:13-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Behold, I have given him for a witness to the peoples, a leader and commander to the peoples."—Isa. 55:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Strangers About Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Barnabas and Paul in Antioch, Pisidia.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Early Victories of Foreign Missions.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Preaching and Its Effects.

I. In the Synagogue at Antioch in Pisidia (vv. 13-16).

From Paphos Paul and Barnabas, with their companion Mark, went northward to Perga. Here Mark, for some reason, perhaps because of hardships, went back. He was ready to go again when they started on their second journey, but Paul would not give his consent (Acts 15:38-39). Before Paul's death he testified in Mark's favor for he had found him profitable unto him for the ministry (II Tim. 4:11). From Perga they went to Antioch in Pisidia, and here they entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. From this we see that though Paul was sent to the Gentiles, he did not depart from the order of beginning with the Jews.

II. Paul's First Recorded Sermon (vv. 17-41).

This sermon is worthy of careful study. In its analysis we find four parts:

1. Historical (vv. 17-23).

In this section we see how Paul, in a conciliatory way, led them gradually through a series of changes in which God had dealt graciously with them, finally giving them Jesus, His Son.

(1) God chose and exalted the people (v. 17).

(2) He delivered them from Egyptian bondage, and led them through the terrible wilderness (vv. 17-18).

(3) He destroyed the Canaanitish nations, giving their lands to the Israelites (v. 19).

(4) He gave them judges as their deliverers when distressed by surrounding nations (v. 20).

(5) After they had selfishly chosen a king, He rejected the dynasty of Saul, and chose David, a man after His own heart (vv. 21-22).

(6) Finally it was God who from David's seed raised up unto Israel a Savior, Jesus. This demanded proof, which is given in the next section.

2. Apologetical (vv. 24-37).

That this Jesus is the seed of David and therefore the promised Messiah, he proves by three lines of argument:

(1) The testimony of John the Baptist (vv. 24-25).

John disclaimed all power as their deliverer, and pointed to Jesus as such.

(2) The prophecies of Scripture were fulfilled in their rejection and crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 26-29).

(3) By His resurrection from the dead (vv. 30-37).

Having proved Jesus to be the seed of David, he proceeds to follow the doctrinal teachings growing out of such proof.

3. Doctrinal (vv. 38-39).

The great doctrine derived from this proof is justification by faith, the very marrow of the gospel.

(1) The ground of justification is by Jesus. He took our place as a sinner that we might have His place as sons (II Cor. 5:21).

(2) Who are justified? Those who believe in Him.

(3) From what is one justified? All sins. The one who believes in Jesus is freely forgiven. His sins are all blotted out. This is the missionary message for all times. May we strive to get our pupils to believe on Him.

(4) Practical (vv. 40-41).

The application of this sermon was a warning lest the judgment spoken of by Habakkuk should fall upon them.

III. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 42-52).

1. Many of the Jews and proselytes asked to hear these words again (vv. 42-49).

Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the jealousy of the Jews.

2. Open Opposition (vv. 50-52).

This jealousy could not long be restrained. It broke out in open opposition. The persecution became so violent that Paul and Barnabas were expelled from the city. This persecution was answered by Paul's rejection of the Jews and his turning to the Gentiles.

3. The disciples were filled with joy and the Holy Ghost (v. 52).

Jean Paul Richter Said:

"The life of Christ concerns Him, who being the holiest among the mighty, and the mightiest among the holy, lifted with His pierced hands empires off their hinges, and turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governs the ages."

God Must Lead

Water is the greatest necessity of life, though God must lead us into the wilderness before we understand it.—Evangelical Teacher.

For Hard Workers and Hard Walkers Everywhere—

USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Horse Carries Tail Light

Camden, N. J., has a police horse that carries a tail light. The horse is used by a mounted patrolman, and has been bruised several times by being struck by machines whose drivers did not see the animal. Determined to protect himself and his mount, the patrolman attached a red reflector to the tail of his horse. The reflector flashes red when the lights from a motor strike it, and the driver instinctively steers clear of the danger signal.

Dog Saves Benefactor

Ernest Ingwersen of Denver, Colo., some years ago rescued a dog which had become caught by one leg in a wild game trap. By nursing the animal after severing one leg, he saved its life. Recently while traveling through a blizzard he became lost and was led to safety by the dog. Just prior to that the faithful animal also saved Ingwersen's three-year-old daughter, who had been attacked by an infuriated dog.

Simple Remedy

"Brother Johnson," solemnly began the presiding elder, desirous of impressing a valuable lesson of some sort on his parishioner, "if your sins were written on your forehead what would you do?"

"Wear my hat all the time," promptly replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.—Kansas City Star.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

Auto Horns Banned

Automobiles in Jerusalem are being made to replace their horns with bells, due to the dislike of the authorities for harsh-sounding horns. The change has been ordered by general government decree and a limited time is allowed auto owners to install the new warning devices.

Brazil's Food Factories

Producing foodstuffs occupies the greatest number of factories in Brazil, while clothing is next, ceramics, woodworking, furniture and textiles following in order.

Coal Under City Street

Coal discovered while laying a sewer in a busy street in Cambridge, Scotland, is being dug up at the rate of nine or ten tons a day. The "pit" is 38 feet deep.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Might Be Either

"Will you fly with me?"

"Is that a proposal or merely an invitation to go aviating?"

The chief summit of the Himalayas, in south central Asia, is Mt. Everest, 29,141 feet high, the highest point of land known.

The man who thinks funny things without expressing them is the worst kind of pessimist.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief
25 & 60
ask friend druggist

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering
Medicinal and Emollient

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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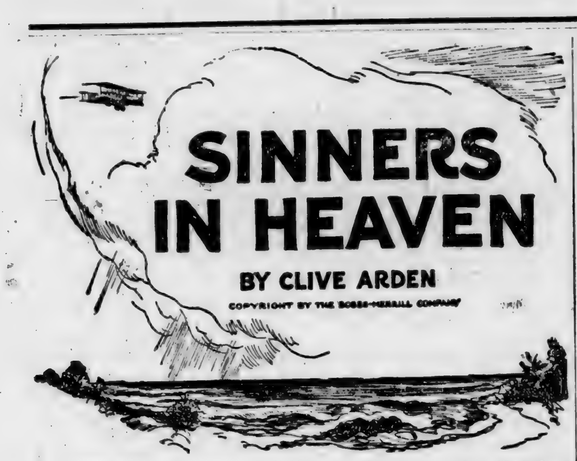
JULY



SINNERS IN HEAVEN

BY CLIVE ARDEN

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PART FOUR—Continued.

—18—

V

Darbury seethed and bubbled, and consumed endless tea, over the broken engagement of Hugh and Barbara. It is always easier to criticize other people's actions with the aid of this soothing beverage. It seems to enhance one's own sense of respectability in a world of sin.

Nobody was surprised, of course! Nobody ever is on such occasions. Everybody knew that something would happen—which is always a safe conjecture.

But what everybody did not know concerning the latter thrill was the real reason. And herein lay the cause of the emptying tea caddies. Unfortunately, Miss Davies was in London attending Christmas meeting over "fallen girls," so the mystery remained unsolved. But the weed of suspicion grew into a lusty tree. Again, and in louder tones, the question arose: What happened on the island?

It was known that the Rochdales and Mrs. Stockley were deeply upset, the latter exceedingly wroth; but the two most affected kept their own counsel.

The only ray of comfort to Barbara in her wretchedness lay in her aunt's absence. The relations between her mother and herself were of the coldest. Mrs. Stockley never forgot her position as a beacon, nor her Honorable Grandmother's gracious act in establishing her own identity with the county. This marriage between her daughter and Darbury's future squire had been her dearest ambition. Now, for no tangible reason, this ambition—revived with the girl's return—was hurled to the ground. Not easily could Mrs. Stockley view the dashing of her hopes. The scene between them had been stormy. She had wept, cajoled and upbraided, exasperated by the other's irrevocable demeanor.

"You are throwing away what many would give their eyes to possess!" she cried at last. "What will people say? There has been enough talk already. You confess you still care for Hugh—"

"Oh, yes, yes!" interrupted Barbara impatiently. "But that's not sufficient. It's not a woman's love for a man; that's quite a different thing. I know."

"Don't talk like a novelette!" her mother broke in querulously. Then, suddenly, her eyes narrowed and her thin face sharpened. "How do you know?" she asked meaningly.

Barbara was momentarily off her guard, not realizing her slip. The other woman pursued the advantage.

"Answer me, Barbara! I have not hitherto pressed for the confidence that was my due—in spite of the gossip which has come to my knowledge. You owe it to us all, now, to give an account of your life upon that island. Did anything happen there to cause this step?"

The girl stood looking down into the fire, uncertain of her reply, for a few moments. Her mother gave a little click with her lips.

"Ah!" she said decisively, "we thought so!"

"Thought what?" cried Barbara, turning sharply.

"That there had been some nonsense between you and that man, unchaperoned as you were."

The girl's eyes smoldered ominously, and she set her teeth. Her mother, exasperated by this reticence, continued with increasing anger:

"I ought never to have given my consent. I always knew he was an unscrupulous type of man—I never trusted him! But you at least should have known better, after your very careful upbringing. If his ideas were loose—"

"Stop, mother!" Her quick anger mounted. "You don't know what you are saying. He was the soul of honor. And because of it I—yes, I grew to love him with all my heart. I couldn't help it. I shall love him until I die," she cried recklessly, throwing herself into a chair and burying her head.

"You mean to say," asked Mrs. Stockley sarcastically, "that it is 'the soul of honor' to take advantage of a girl's lonely position? To lure her from the man—"

"He did not!" She sprang angrily to her feet; then realized, too late, the wisdom of Hugh's warning.

Her mother laughed incredulously.

"Then you gave him your affection unasked? You behaved like a sentimental schoolgirl—threw yourself at his head, in fact?"

Anything was better than exposing Alan's name to the fate awaiting it if the truth oozed out. She caught at this straw, anxious to end the ordeal.

"If you like to think so. He certainly never—asked me to care for him. But I couldn't help it," she repented.

Thus it was whispered from one bosom friend to another throughout Darbury that, during her sojourn upon the island, Barbara became the victim of an unrequited passion. This added spice to the mystery, while whetting curiosity. Did her companion never guess? Could any man, in such circumstances, be so blind—or so platonic?

Curious glances followed her; voices were lowered when she appeared; a constraint became obvious in her presence. . . . Well aware of it all, she threw it off with a shrug, scorn adding to the misery of her heart as she dragged through the days. Occasionally her mother forced the subject open again.

"If Hugh ever wishes to renew the engagement," she said once, "I insist upon your doing so."

"I couldn't possibly, mother!"

"Why not? The other man is dead. . . . You can't ruin your life over an infatuation of that sort. . . ." The Rochdales are such old friends," she moaned, another time. "You don't consider how I miss them—how this all affects me!"

"But you can continue your friendship. Why not?" asked the girl, having grown unaccustomed to Darbury habits. This, however, was contrary to all custom; and a certain estrangement between the two families began, as a matter of course. . . .

Barbara tramped the common in all weathers, consumed with a restlessness that would not let her sleep, unable to find peace of mind in any occupation. Coming back from one of these tramps two days before Christmas, she noticed, in the gathering dusk of the short afternoon, a woman's figure standing near the lake, a small child in her arms. With a casual glance, the girl was entering the cottage gate, when she heard her name uttered low, like a faint exclamation. She turned quickly, peering with puzzled brow through the gloom; then recognition dawned in her face.

"Jenny? Jenny Grant!" She remembered she had not seen the girl since her return. "What are you doing, Jenny? Home for Christmas?" she asked kindly, presuming her to be now in service somewhere. There was no reply; and, aware of the shyness of such village maidens, she continued: "Where are you working now?"

"I—I ain't got no work, Miss Barbara."

The voice trembled on a sob. Barbara glanced at her quickly again, and realized the child's presence. A dim memory of one among the many choice morsels recently recounted for her own benefit returned to her mind. . . .

"Oh, Jenny!" she cried involuntarily; then stopped, as the girl, hiding her face on the sleeping child, burst into a passion of tears. Taking her

"How Do You Know?"

arm, she led her to a seat placed near the lake, saying nothing until the fit of weeping had subsided. There was no need of words. In Barbara's face and heartfelt exclamation Jenny had read the knowledge she had learned to dread awakening, mingled with a sympathy she had never yet encountered. Of her own accord, at last, she began a stumbling explanation.

"'E was a sailor, miss. . . . 'E was goin' to marry me, but was ordered sudden-loike back to 'is ship; an' then 'e—'e got the 'monia an' died. . . . But 'e would 'a' married me, all right! 'E would!" She spoke with a defiance which the listening girl understood well. "We was wrong, I know," she went on, "but we was young an'—an'—partin'. an' with sinking voice, "I luved 'im! Oh, miss! I did, indeed! . . ."

The hand on her arm tightened its grasp.

"Yes, Jenny. . . . I know . . ." Then for a few moments she fell silent, reflecting upon the varied and extraordinary results—the high resolves and sacrifices, the impetuous, hot-headed folly, the loss of all principles—achieved by that "terrific force." . . . "What has happened since—?" She glanced at the child. "My aunt sent you to a 'home,' I think?"

"Yes, miss. Afterward I got work; but the baby was delicate an' I couldn't 'ave 'im with me. An' it's bin the same all along. I've bin out of work now wi' 'im fur weeks, an' all me money well-nigh gone. So I cum 'ome to mother, an' she—she's turned me away." . . . The sobs broke out afresh. "I—dunno w'ere to go nor w'at to do . . . I wish I was dead! I was wonderin', there by the lake, if—"

"No, no, no! Don't say it, Jenny! We—we'll think of something." Perhaps it was more than natural aversion which forced such horror into her own face and voice. "Have you any friends, anywhere?"

"Only in Edinburgh," Jenny replied hopelessly. "I 'ave an aunt there wot would 'elp me over Christmas if I could afford to—" She broke off, swaying forward and nearly dropping the child. Barbara took him from her.

"Jenny," she asked, "have you had any food lately?"

"I ain't 'ad—none today—miss," came the whisper.

With all Alan's suddenness of purpose, Barbara rose, supporting the girl with one arm and the baby boy with the other.

"Come with me," she said.

Mrs. Stockley, making out a list of necessities for a systematically organized parish tea, presently listened aghast to her daughter's impetuous explanation and extraordinary request.

"That girl! Jenny Grant! To stay in my house? My dear Barbara, I won't hear of such a thing! Whatever would people say? A wicked little—where is she now?"

"Martha is giving her food. She was starving."

Her mother gasped. She rose uncertainly, as if on the point of frustrating this disposal of her goods; then something in the girl's expression caused her to resume her seat.

"Oh, well! She can have some food. But then she is to go, Barbara—"

"Where?"

Mrs. Stockley fidgeted with her writing paper.

"That's no concern of mine. Her mother must look after her. Your aunt will be back tonight. She will do something—"

Barbara waved this idea to a place unmentionable. "Will you lend her money to reach Edinburgh? I haven't got enough loose cash—"

"Certainly not! I might never see it again."

The girl abruptly left the room at this point, with another impulsive resolution.

Half an hour later, after extricating her charges from Martha's distinctly grim ministrations, she rang the bell at the "House of the Moor," and deposited them in the friendly arms of the housekeeper of that harbor where all were welcome. "Mrs. Field won't mind," she said. "I shall be back soon." She hurried away across the dark paths; then turned along the road leading to the vicarage.

"Surely the vicar will help," she muttered to herself. "If only I had the money handy myself—" Down the road, skirting the wall, a bicycle lamp came flashing. A dark form flew past the girl; then, with a scraping of brakes and rattle of springs, jumped off and hurried back.

"Ah! Miss Stockley! I have wanted to see you. . . ."

The vicar's voice sounded unusually subdued.

"I was just coming to see you, Mr Horne," Barbara replied.

"Really? Ah! I am very glad of that. I hoped you would."

"Why?" she inquired, in genuine surprise.

"Because—well, to be candid, I have felt much troubled about you."

"Indeed?" she said, as he paused. He wheeled his bicycle nearer and spoke somewhat hesitatingly. There was that about Barbara, nowadays, which seemed to check his bland platitudes.

"I have been genuinely pained," he continued in his pedantic manner, "at your continued refusal to take up your old work in the parish, and your absence from church. Both have been a real grief to me, as they have to your mother. I am overjoyed, therefore, if, at last—"

"No!" she interrupted. "You are mistaken. I—can't do—either."

He gave a deep sigh. "But—my dear Miss Stockley—when one's duty lies plain—"

"Mr. Horne!" she interrupted again, a note of suppressed passion in her voice, "if you met a blind man, would you send him us guide to a party of tourists?"

"Er—no," he said, bewildered.

She laid her hand on his bicycle, and the passion rose in her hurried words.

"Suppose your whole life—your thoughts, your motives, tastes, ideals, faith—had been taken and changed; then whirled around and dashed to the ground, so that—so that you were broken, crushed, blind—groping in the dark—could you teach children their creed? Or train young girls to be 'guides'? Or—or kneel in church and worship a God whom—if He exists at all—you hate?—yes, hate!"

"Miss Stockley—!"

Poor Mr. Horne was rendered speechless.

Barbara seized the opportunity of forwarding her original purpose.

"I wanted to see you, tonight, about Jenny Grant."

"Jenny Grant?" he echoed, still dazed.

In a few sentences she acquainted him with the facts. He looked at her, by the light of his bicycle lamp, in yet more astonishment; then, with an air of profound melancholy, shook his head and sighed again.

"They are chapel people, Miss Stockley. It is not my business to interfere."

"But surely—! Whatever difference does that make? It's only a loan of a few pounds—I will pay you back—"

"You don't understand these matters. If we begin lending money to those who are but suffering the rewards of their sins—if we encourage them to expect—"

Barbara turned away.

"If only Mrs. Field were here!" she muttered involuntarily.

"Mrs. Field? I saw her at the station—"

"Saw her? Then she has come back? . . . Good night, Mr. Horne!"

Before he could open his lips, he found himself alone, the sound of flying footsteps in his ears. Still feeling distinctly dazed, he took off his pince-nez and wiped the glass, before mounting his bicycle. . . . Yes, very wrong! Whatever the trouble, it was

"Oh! I Love Him So. . . ."

being taken in quite the wrong spirit. But one must be broadminded; one must not give up those in sin and darkness. He would send her that little book. . . .

VI

An anchor at last, in a merciless sea!

Thus did it seem to the girl stumbling hurriedly across the dark common. The windows of the house blazed forth a pathway of welcome long before its refuge was reached. Then a bright-faced maid opened the door; and that subtle sense of radiant warmth—which is only possessed by a house or person when the spirit of it is at the helm—stole out and enveloped her. . . . With a long-drawn sigh she entered the cheerful hall.

One swift searching glance at the sharpened white features of the girl hurrying up the stairs, and the woman in the fur traveling coat caught the extended hands and drew her close into her arms.

"Oh, Bab darling!" came the cry from her heart's depth.

A convulsive clinging of thin arms, no words were needed. . . . Her's was, at last, the blessed peace of Understanding. . . .

When the door of her den was closed behind them the elder woman raised the girl's face and looked long into the sunken eyes, with those deep gray ones which bore such resemblance to another's that Barbara caught her breath. She remembered once thinking his locked their wonderful tenderness. But she had seen it grow there—intensified. . . .

"Ah!" she cried, "how I wanted you!"

"I want to keep you here for Christmas," Mrs. Field said. "Will you stay? I am leaving afterward. Miss Davies traveled back with me, so your mother does not need you." She saw the flash of unutterable relief cross the girl's face, and turned to the door. Within a few minutes a letter had been dispatched to Mrs. Stockley, instructions given to the housekeeper, their outdoor clothes removed and they were back in the little sitting-room.

Mrs. Field knelt and poked the fire into a bright blaze, then looked up at the silent figure beside her. Her eyes followed those of the girl toward the writing table and the photograph upon it. . . . And she understood. She rose to her feet. And all the peculiar magnetism, which drew people of every class and creed to this woman, shone in her face, seemed to vibrate in the hand she held out. As the other caught at it, the sealed chamber of her tortured heart burst open in one agonized cry:

"I love him . . . Oh! I love him so, . . ."

"And—he, Barbara?"

"He—loved me."

Barbara abruptly held out her left hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Week-End Outfit in One Suitcase

The conquering heroine of the pre-sports era was an earnest believer in the strength of numbers and her week-end sallies into strange countries were never ventured without the accompaniment of a wardrobe that was as extensive as it was pretentious. Those were the days, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, when quantity was the measure of smartness and when no occasion was too trivial to demand a change of costume. Starting with the morning frock, a summer's day which did not witness at least four distinct costumes was counted among the lost, and the enterprising demoiselle who could improve upon that number was at once the envy of her sisters and the glowing light of social gatherings. Manifestly, it was impossible to pack the necessary wardrobe within the limited confines of a single suitcase, and the pleasure-bent week-ender was compelled to travel, laden heavily with luggage or else run the risk of being occasionally out of the picture.

Those unscientific times are past, due partly to the comparative unconventionality of the summer mode, partly to a more enlightened attitude on the part of the gentle traveler, and partly to the general vogue of sportswear. Fashion no longer contents itself with seasonal changes—it is continually undergoing minute evolutions and the hallmark of haute chic demands small monthly wardrobe changes instead of the voluminous semi-annual acquisitions that characterized the past. The modern Parisienne does not burden herself with many clothes at a time—her annual number of frocks is, perhaps, greater than ever before, but they are added at diverse periods as the occasion demands, and as they are added, other costumes are either discarded or revamped to coincide with the smartest and latest dicta of the mode.

Wardrobe Should Fit Suitcase.

The result is a wardrobe which is always chic and never cumbersome and which is comfortably sufficient unto the three days of the sportive week-ender. Indeed, the greatest boon to the modern week-end habit has been the general simplification of fashion. You simply cannot pack frills and furbelows into a suitcase. If you appear with a wardrobe trunk or a plurality of suitcases your hostess immediately becomes apprehensive and you can hardly blame her. Obviously, then, the ideal week-end wardrobe must be modified to suit a single suitcase and the present status of the mode makes that task no longer a problem.

Apparently the dressmakers were thinking of the feminine week-ender when they evolved those delectable jumper suits that are the prop of every smart woman's existence nowadays. Whether it is made of kasha, crepe de chine or foulard, the jumper frock is the easiest garment to fold that has appeared on the modern horizon of the mode. Even its plaits can be coaxed to lie flat, and it is an excellent plan to pin them into place if the material of the dress is not too flimsy, always taking care to choose fine steel dressmaking pins and not the clumsy white wire variety.

Trim and Sportaman-Like Suit of Wearable Balbriggan.

For Golf, Tennis and Bridge.

The nature of the jumper frock will vary according to the type of place in which you are going to spend your week-end. If you expect to stay in an atmosphere of niblicks and mashies, naturally there should be a corresponding atmosphere of woolen and fine jersey cloth about the garments you take with you. If tennis is included in the program, a few one-piece white crepe de chine frocks will answer the requirements. These crease less readily than cotton and they shake out into charming folds as soon as they are hung up in a roomy cupboard.

After games the most usual occupation is bridge, and for this you will require a change. But let it be a change into a frock that, but for its color and material, might almost be worn for tennis or golf itself. The smartest clothes of the present season all have that sports allure. Even your dinner dress should have such a simple cut that if you put it on in the daytime nothing could be easier than an impromptu game, quite possible, in its straightline simplicity.

A charming idea for the bridge frock is the new jabot idea. It is an excellent suggestion, for there should be something reminiscent of the jabot in your week-end case—it is so typical of the present season's tendencies. It can be carried out in georgette crepe or chiffon and there is no need to adhere severely to plain material. The wild riots of flowers that are scattered over a beige or black ground are a charming feature of summer chiffons. They have this additional advantage—if your rubber is prolonged until the dinner gong sounds, you may appear dressed, fresh, ready for dinner and even the dance following without looking very much as if you had kept on your afternoon frock, for with chif-

Ensemble of Floral Print, Suitable for Week-End Wear.

fon it is difficult to say where the afternoon ends and the evening begins.

When you intend to include a really formal evening affair during your week-end visit, put in a straight-fringed frock.

You might include a little shawl to throw over the shoulders—it is a real boon on those delightful summer nights when one feels tempted to stroll in the garden between dances. Paris insists on some dainty accessory on these occasions—not from a practical point of view, but because it adds a balancing feminine triviality to the slender lines of the July evening frocks.

Easily Packed Incidentals.

It is advisable to reduce shoes and other accessories to a minimum when you are paying a week-end visit. Keep a small extra bag for your shoes, and you can also use it for last minute remembrances, for even the most methodical of us invariably leave out something of which we think frantically when straps are fastened and keys put into the handbag. Often enough it is just the pair of shoes that goes with the particular frock around which the week-end wardrobe is constructed. Fashion has been liberal in late years by sanctioning gold, silver or blond satin shoes to be worn with every kind of evening gown. Now the mode is changing and the slipper should match the frock. This is an additional complication, but it is essential in a surrounding which places a premium on smart clothes. In less formal places you may choose a pair of blond satin shoes and wear them with your bridge frock as well as in the evening.

Above all other things, remember that costumes worn in Rome should always be Roman. The habit of swimming upstream has no place in modern fashions and it is particularly inappropriate in the short-visiting week-ender. If you are going to visit at some mountain resort which prides itself on a certain lack of convention, leave that Patou robe du soir at home and forget that very Parisian chapeau by Lewis. And conversely, if your journey's end be at some watering place where fashion is the alpha and omega, don't attempt to convert the frivolous populace by wearing clothes that are plain and commonplace. The mode has places for its missionaries, but the week-end habitat is not one of them.

L914
0232

JULY

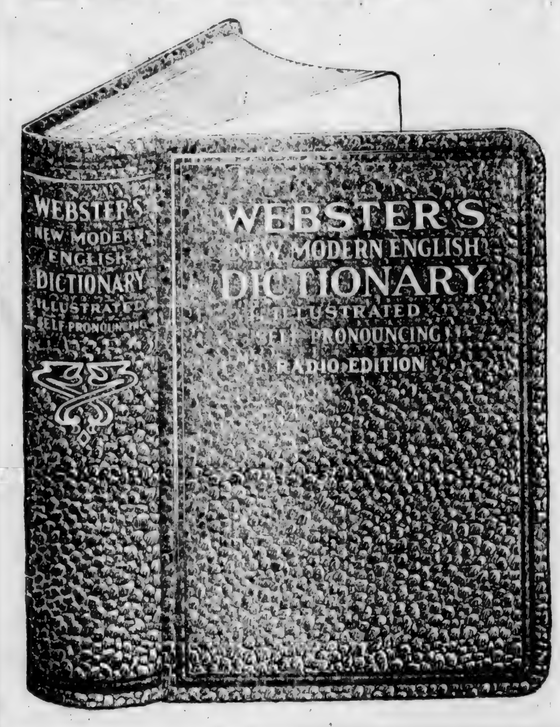
OUR EXCLUSIVE OFFER

WE HAVE made special arrangements with the publishers and have been given exclusive right for the distribution of the

WEBSTER'S New Modern English **DICTIONARY**

To the Readers of the

St. Joe News



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Webster's New Modern English Dictionary for NOW ONLY

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Radio, Wireless, Aviation and Automobile Terms Up-to-date.

A Remarkable Book

This dictionary is an abridgment from the Standard work on the English language by America's greatest lexicographer, Noah Webster, LL. D., revised and brought up-to-date so as to include practically all of the terms in the English vocabulary which are in ordinary use as well as many technical terms which would be required by the engineer, architect or the advanced student.

This is a remarkable book indeed and patrons of The News are fortunate in having this opportunity. Our first shipment of 64 books is expected this week and if you secure 3 coupons—the dictionary is yours. Clip the coupons. If to be mailed, postage additional.

Dictionary Coupon

Cut out 3 coupons and bring to office of the

ST. JOE NEWS, St. Joe, Ind.

which together with 98c will entitle bearer to one copy of the

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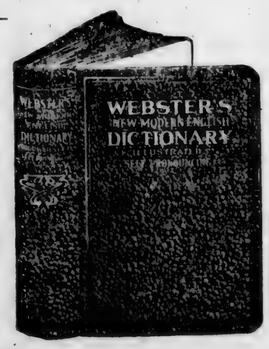

Local Briefs

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

If you fail to take advantage of these columns to advertise your business, that is your fault.

Brooms 50c, and Pork and Beans 10c at Coolidge, Spencerville.

Lee O. Tustison, wife and son, Keith, and Charles Tustison of Defiance, were Sunday guests in the Will Hamilton home.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

See Furnish for Tires.

John Coburn and Orin Murphy took in the sights at Buffalo and Niagara Falls last week.

Fred Gee and wife visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Miller, at Fort Wayne, Sunday. Mrs. Matie Gee accompanied them.

Large can Sauer Kraut at Coolidge's for only 10c.

J. C. F. Abel and wife went to Barbee lake near Warsaw, Wednesday to join their son, Glen and wife of Peru, for a week.

Earl Crawford, wife and son, Glen and Elton Crawford, wife and baby of Sherwood, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terman.

Harlow Sechler and family of near Edon, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nora Kinsey. Monday guests in the same home were Mrs. Milo Cooper and Mr. Bull of Ionia, Michigan. Mrs. Harriett Sechler returned to Michigan with them for a visit in the Cooper home.

Patronize the advertisers.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

When slandered, just keep still and let the mud settle to the bottom.

Plain or stripe Berne Overall $1.50, Coolidge Store.

Bert Timmerman and wife and Harold Timmerman and wife of near Wallen, Indiana, were all day guests of Mrs. Nan Lysher and mother. Afternoon guests were John Timmerman and wife of Spencerville, Sam Kees and wife, George Kees and family, Mrs. Anna Koch and Claire Coburn.

Mrs Maude Woodcox and three children, Lucile, Murial and Keith and Ray McCarthy of Columbus, Ohio, were guests over the Fourth of relatives and friends here. Mrs Woodcox had not been back to St. Joe for a number of years and the children were grown beyond recognition. Mrs. Woodcox at one time was employed at The News office.

BANK STATEMENT.

Kate A. Leighty, President; Wm. H. Randall, Vice President; F. R. Bowman, Cashier; M. M. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condition of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a State bank, at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$132,096 58
Overdrafts	134 51
U. S Bonds	1,471 10
Other Bonds and Securities	13,494 25
Banking House	5,100 00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,100 00
Other Real Estate	4,165 28
Due from Banks and Trust Companies	13,334 77
Cash on Hand	4,544 95
Cash Items	131 21
Cash Short	3 24
Total Resources	$178,575 89

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	5,225 00
Undivided Profits	2,048 11
Demand Deposits	54,747 10
Demand Certificates	91,555 68
Total Liabilities	$178,575 89

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, Frank R. Bowman, cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a state bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

FRANK R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th. day of July 1925.

[L.S.] F. B. LEIGHTY, N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1928.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

L. W. Yeiser and family of South Whitley, spent part of Saturday here guests of their son, Wilbur Yeiser and family.

Mrs. O. E. Wagner and daughter, Gustabell, of Garrett, were Friday and Saturday guests of Harry Hursh and wife.

The appointment of a County Agent has been postponed by the board of education, the application of R. E. Johnson of Huntington county being rejected.

Rev. A. C. Shaw of Auburn Christian Church has resigned, taking effect Oct. 1. He has served Auburn church four years. He has not decided on his new field of work.

Mrs. Olive Frye and daughter, Virginia of Hobart, Mrs. Belle Ridgway, Floyd Ridgway and wife, and Grover Curie and family, spent Sunday at Lake James, Crooked lake and Hamilton lake. William and Merritt Maxwell, Charles Rice, John Crothers, Glen Freeburn and Durwood Ridgway spent Saturday night and Sunday and Francis Hickman and family spent Sunday at Crooked lake. Earl Smith, wife and little son were at Hamilton Sunday also Mr. and Mrs Ray Reasoner, Sam Mumaw and wife, Glen Cole and Amos Leavy were there for the day.

BANK STATEMENT.

F. E. Rhodes, President; L. B. Fisher, Vice-president; C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier. Report of the condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a State bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$166,036 30
Overdrafts	110 37
U. S. Bonds	597 81
Other Bonds & Securities	9,186 05
Banking House	3,388 30
Furniture and fixtures	2,555 24
Due from Banks and Trust companies	24,363 76
Cash on Hand	3,171 14
Total Resources	209,408 97

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	7 550 00
Undivided Profits	7,152 65
Demand deposits	48,275 36
Demand certificates	116,430 96
Bills Payable	5,000 00
Total Liabilities	209,408 97

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the Farmer & Merchant State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. RECTENWALL, Cash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July 1925.

[L. S.] W. G. Erick, N. P.

My com. expires July 21, 1927.

Obituary

Harriet Stafford, daughter of Amzi and Mercy Ann Seeley, was born at Orangeville, DeKalb County, Indiana January 29, 1850 and passed peacefully away at her home in Newville, Indiana, June 29, 1925 aged 75 years and 5 months.

She was the fourth in a family of four children, three sons and a daughter, the three brothers having preceded her in death. Her young life was spent at Newville and some of her playmates in child hood were her close neighbors in her declining days.

In June 1877 she was united in marriage to Samuel Stafford. To this union was born four daughters three having died in infancy.

When a young woman she united with the U. B Church at Newville and when her health would permit was in attendance. For the past two years her health has been failing but she was patient and uncomplaining and attended to her household duties as best she could. Her last illness was brief. She was taken ill on Monday morning and fell quietly asleep at two o'clock in the afternoon. There remains to cherish her memory her beloved companion, the only daughter, Mrs Pluma Berry, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren, these with her nieces and nephews and many more distant relatives are left to cherish her memory.

The funeral service was conducted from the home last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev Small. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Interment in Newville cemetery.

Joseph F. Zeis was born in Springfield township, Allen county, Indiana, November 24, 1866, and died at his home near Spencerville, Indiana, July 6, 1925 aged 58 years, 7 months and 10 days.

He was married to Clara E. Miller January 26, 1889 and to this union four children were born: Otis and Melvin are deceased, Mrs. Lois M. Zoler of Auburn and Hershal C. Zeis, one granddaughter, Evelyn Zoler, along with the wife and mother remain to mourn their loss. In 1894 he joined the Springfield Center Lutheran Church and later transferred his membership to the Lutheran Church at Spencerville of which he remained a consistent member until death. He was quiet and unassuming in his manner. He was a good father and husband and a good citizen. He was sick a long time and suffered much and finally died in peace and in the hope of everlasting life.

The funeral was held at the Lutheran Church at Spencerville on Wednesday at 2 P. M., conducted by Rev. S. D. Steffey. E R. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial at Scipio cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Melvina Nelson occurred at Auburn, July 4, at home of her sister, Miss Laura Kerann, following a months illness.

She was born in Butler township March 18, 1851, and was one of a family of 10 children, 5 boys and 5 girls. She taught school in DeKalb county for years and Oct. 21 1875, she married Lorenzo Nelson. Four sons were born, Arthur of Des-Moines, Iowa, Ray of New York, Frank and Stanley of Auburn.

She survived her husband but 11 months. Her age was 74 years, 3 months and 16 days. She was a member of Concord church.

Funeral was held Monday afternoon from the home. Rev's. Krider and Hubbard officiating. Interment in Woodlawn mausoleum.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Communion at 10:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	105	$56.67
Lutheran	91	4 29
Rehoboth	115	6 86
M. E. Spencer	126	12 38
Lutheran	96	6 32
Coburntown	81	3.49

LOCAL ITEMS.

Robert Ulm and family of Butler, Archie Erickson and family of Garrett and Clark Scholes, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmot and Clyde Mason and family attended services at the Auburn Church of Christ and were dinner guests of Ernest Jenkins and wife, Sunday.

Frank Milliman, wife and daughter, Miss Marguerite, with M. E. Gruber and wife and A. G. Hercules of Fort Wayne, spent the past week at Crooked lake.

A colored preacher in Alabama, had at one time served a short jail sentence and was fearful lest his congregation discover the fact, as in his later years he had been a model of rectitude.

One Sunday, rising to begin his sermon, his heart sank to see a former cellmate sitting in the front row.

Quick thinking was necessary. Fixing his eye on the unwelcome guest, the preacher announced solemnly:

"Ah takes mah text dis mo'nin' from de sixty-fo'th chaptah and fo'-hundredth verse of de Book of Job, which says: 'Dem as sees and knows me, and says nothin,' dem will Ah see later'."

Frank Meese of St Joe, was arrested Monday night, July 6, on complaint of Fred Jenkins, also residing at that place. He was charged with assault and battery and on Tuesday Meese retaliated by swearing to an affidavit charging Jenkins with the same offense.

In the court of T. C. Ford, Justice of the Peace in Auburn, Meese entered a plea of guilty and was fined $5 and costs totalling $14.55 which were paid.

In Justice Ford's court Tuesday Jenkins said he was not guilty as charged in the affidavit, but he wanted to pay his fine. The court entered a plea of guilty, however, and Jenkins was fined the same as Meese, $5 and costs, $14.55, which he paid.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Morning sermon by the pastor.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments—Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
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JULY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JULY 23, 1925 — NO. 29

See Furnish for Tires.

C. C. Woodcox and wife were in Detroit last Thursday delivering a new Chrysler Coach to Merle Wholf of Sherwood, Ohio.

The infant daughter of George Kees and wife was taken very ill Saturday from indigestion. She was taken to Hicksville and they remained in the Don Myers home until Sunday evening.

Your Children Deserve the Best

Much of their future depends on how well you build their bodies now. For with our health and strength they will be handicapped. HOLSUM BREAD is rightfully known as the ideal food—good food in the form that all children love—perfectly baked, fresh and wholesome—And it gives many more slices because it's longer.

More Slices Because It's Longer

"HOLSUM"

Fresh Every Day - - - At Your Grocer

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

MASTER!

Yourself at all times and in all Situations.

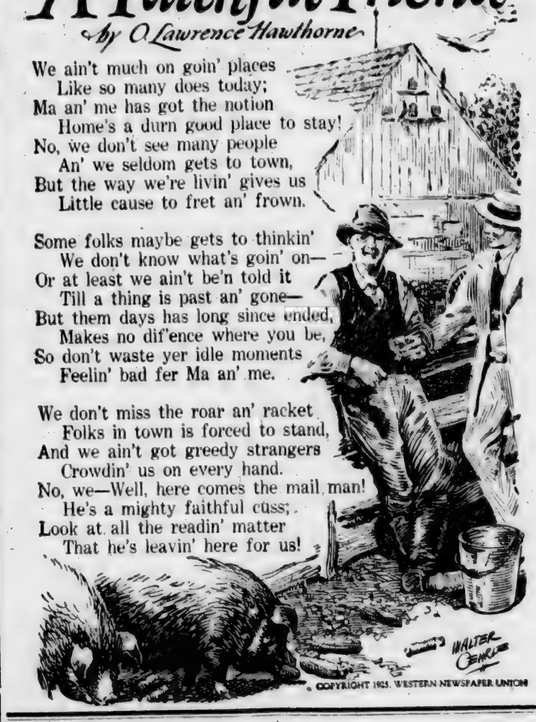
Know your own mind and success will crown your efforts.

Back it all up with a substantial growing interest account in our bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

A Faithful Friend

by O Lawrence Hawthorne



We ain't much on goin' places
Like so many does today;
Ma an' me has got the notion
Home's a durn good place to stay!
No, we don't see many people
An' we seldom gets to town,
But the way we're livin' gives us
Little cause to fret an' frown.

Some folks maybe gets to thinkin'
We don't know what's goin' on—
Or at least we ain't be'n told it
Till a thing is past an' gone—
But them days has long since ended,
Makes no dif'ence where you be,
So don't waste yer idle moments
Feelin' bad fer Ma an' me.

We don't miss the roar an' racket
Folks in town is forced to stand,
And we ain't got greedy strangers
Crowdin' us on every hand.
No, we—Well, here comes the mail man!
He's a mighty faithful cuss;
Look at all the readin' matter
That he's leavin' here for us!

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Forty-Six Farmers In Indiana Legislature

Nearly one-third of all the members of the Indiana legislature are farmers.

Of the fifty senators in the state legislature. twelve are farmers, and thirty-four out of the one hundred members of the lower house list themselves as agriculturists. A few divide their time between farming and banking, farming and insurance, or some other profession or occupation in addition to their farm interests.

Iowa with a farm population of forty-six per cent has ninety-nine farmers in its legislature membership of 158. Pennsylvania with its eleven per cent farm population, has only fifteen farmers in its legislature out of a total of 258 members. Mrs. Mabel A. Gillespie of Gretna, a member of the Nebraska lower house, is the only farmer's wife on record holding a legislative job.

The ratio of representation of farmers in Congress is lower than the average found in the state legislatures. With a national farm population of thirty per cent, the sixty-ninth Congress finds only five farmers in the Senate and twenty-one in the House of Representatives.

Carload of Booze Discovered at Wayne

A car containing 200 barrels of beer (Evaporated Milk) was confiscated at Fort Wayne Saturday in Nickle Plate Yards, consigned to Morgan Bros., Chicago from Corning, N. Y. The car was heavily loaded and being rushed thru so fast that it had two hot boxes and was set off for repairs. While it was set off the seals were broken causing an investigation which led to the discovery. The cargo was worth $25,000. Federal authorities took charge of the cargo Monday.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Vernon Woodcox, wife and son, Billy, visited with Chas. Lawson and family at Auburn, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Williams of Fort Wayne, Donald Davidson, Mrs. Hasel Monroe and W. E. Henley and family attended the Henley family reunion held Sunday at Toledo.

Notice of the Payment of Drainage Assessment

In the Matter of the proceedings for drainage by Fillmore Shull, Et Al.

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

Before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb, in the State of Indiana.

In the matter for the Proceedings for Drainage by Fillmore Shull, et al.

Notice is hereby given to the owner or owners of each tract or tracts of land, lot or lots, easement or easements, right of way and other property, and to any corporation or corporations affected by and assessed for benefits in the matter of the proceedings for drainage by Fillmore Shull, et al., before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb, in the State of Indiana, that the assessment sheet of the apportionment and assessments against the respective parcels of land affected and benefited by the construction of said work of drainage has been prepared and placed in the hands of the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, for collection and is now on file in the office of said Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana; that said assessments by an order of the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb, in the State of Indiana, are required to be paid in five annual installments, maturing at regular annual intervals, the first of which installments will fall due and be payable on the first day of November, 1925, and the remaining four installments will fall due and be payable on the first day of November of each and every year thereafter until all of said installments shall have been paid, and that any and all persons who are affected and whose lands are affected and benefited by said drainage and assessed for benefits therefor in said proceedings desiring to pay their said assessments in full and discharge their said lands from all liability to and for such assessments, may do so by paying the same to the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, at the office of said Treasurer, in the city of Auburn, in DeKalb County, Indiana, on or before the 1st day of November, 1925.

Dated July 20, 1925.

FRANK SHOOK
Auditor DeKalb Co., Indiana
Russell R. Ridenour, Atty. 29t2

Beauty Parlor

Marcel and Curl, 50c. Bobbing 25c. Reprint given free with the first marcel. Phone No. 38, LaVerne Rhodes, Spencerville, Ind.

Effort to Liberate McCray from Pen

Reports are current that a movement as yet not publicly defined is under way for the liberation of Warren T. McCray, formerly governor of Indiana, from the federal prison at Atlanta. Those said to be interested are moving quietly, and it is not known whether any satisfactory headway has been made, but there is every indication that the promoters intend to continue until they get a definite decision. McCray was sentenced to ten years in prison by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson a year ago last April.

Do You Know

That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year?

That 803,000 parcels did likewise?

That 1 0,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envel pes?

That $55,000 00 in cash is removed annually from misdirected envelopes?

That $12,000.00 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion?

That $3,000,000.00 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects $92,000.00 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the Dead Letter Office?

That it costs Uncle Sam $1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail?

That 200,000,000 letters are given this service, and—

That it costs in one city along $500.00 daily?

AND DO YOU KNOW

That this vast sum could be saved and the Dead Letter Office abolished if each piece of mail carried a return address, and if each parcel were wrapped in stout paper and tied with strong cord?

MORAL: Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent. Put it in the upper left hand corner.

The News can print your envelopes better and cheaper than you can afford to write it on.

Roy Maxwell and family moved to town last week into the Frank Hart residence.

Edgar W. Atkinson has been appointed administrator of the estates of L. D. Nelson and Melvina Nelson, his wife. Mr. Nelson left $4,000 in personal property and $9,500 in real estate to his wife and four sons. Mrs. Nelson leaves $4,000 in personal property and $6 000 in real estate. Her heirs are the four sons.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

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F W Silberg, D V M

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

How Much Please?

Want a choice cut of prime roast beef or veal? Maybe it is pork you want, or a nice delicious steak? Ham, sausage, bacon or chops may be your preference. Whatever it is, we have it and at reasonable prices.

Our meats are not the kind that are hard to cut and still harder to digest. It is young, tender and wholesome.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

At the Price We Ask --FOR-- Screen Doors and windows

You can't afford to be troubled with flies

Discounted this week at

10%

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

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JULY

SINNERS *in* HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

PART FOUR—Continued.

—19—

"This was our wedding ring," she whispered.

The involuntary start which the other gave was quickly controlled. She met steadily, albeit with some apprehension, the girl's searching look—seeming to probe to her very soul, proving its faith.

"Yes," she encouraged. "You—married him? Tell me everything; will you?"

"You understand?" The searching look never relaxed. "You do understand?"

The appeal in that passionate regard and question brought quick response.

"Dear," she replied, pulling her down on the couch by the fire, "I understand. You loved each other and acted in accordance with—honorable convictions, in extraordinary circumstances. Is that enough? What more can I say?"

Barbara drew a breath of inexpressible relief. Holding fast to that sympathetic hand, she recounted with simple fervor the whole history. Nothing was omitted up to the present. When her voice ceased, there fell a long silence. From somewhere in the house came a merry laugh; an opening door let out a brief flood of dance music. . . . Then a piece of coal dropped into the fender, and Mrs. Field moved.

"Ah, my darling!" she cried. "It is bitter . . . I know . . . I know. . . ."

That was the first of many talks together during that Christmas season, which brought with it such acute memories. . . .

On the afternoon of Boxing day, as the girl sat alone, Hugh suddenly appeared—a grave-faced Hugh, with the bewildered "doggy" look still in his eye. She rose to meet him, with some embarrassment.

"Mrs. Field's with the old people. She said you were alone," he blundered, in explanation. "Bab—I've missed you, old thing!"

The simple directness touched her. She, too, had been conscious of a gap in the surface of her life, among the old haunts of their childhood, which had added to her wretchedness. Impulsively, she gave him her other hand.

"I have missed you, too, Hughie!"

Hugh clearly had something on his mind.

"I wanted to say," he blundered on, "—to tell you—I was a rotter—that day? I've been thinking the deuce of a lot lately, Bab. And I wanted you just to know—you can count on me any time to—buck you and Croft up, I mean." . . .

It was clumsily expressed; but she understood what the effort cost him, and the genuine feeling behind it all.

Hugh looked at her diffidently, then away through the window, speaking quickly and huskily. "And I wanted you to know that if—later on, perhaps—you felt you could marry me, after all—" he paused, glancing at her, "I shall always be there—just the same."

The eyes that met his were swimming in sudden tears. "My dear!" she cried. "But it can never be now—"

"You need not say anything, or bother about it," he said simply.

Impulsively she pressed his hands against her cheek; then he drew himself free. Hugh intensely disliked scenes. Having said what he wanted, he turned the subject. "Mrs. Field told me to have tea with you. She said there were loads of muffins! Let's sit on the hearth-rug and toast them, as we used to do."

So they sat together on the floor toasting muffins, the barrier breaking down between them. Thus Mrs. Field found them on her return; and a certain look of relief crossed her face.

* * * * * * *

It was one of those days when everything goes wrong. The village "help" did not come; and Martha therefore considered herself too much overworked to complete any one job. Lunch was late, the soup tepid, the potatoes were hard, coffee was lukewarm. The clogging of the well-oiled wheels of this small groove naturally resulted in "nerves" on the part of Mrs. Stockley. These, working up gradually, found relief in an explosion, when Barbara announced an afternoon's golf with Hugh. Surely there must be work of some sort for her to do in this tragedy of an unhelped household? This led to a heated argument, which took a sudden deflection down an unexpected channel.

"Of course, if you have renewed your engagement with Hugh—"

"I have not mother. I never can."

"And why can you never marry Hugh?" her mother asked testily. "Is it still because of that ridiculous infatuation? Barbara, I insist upon your forgetting such nonsense."

"You don't understand, mother. I can never forget."

"No," agreed Mrs. Stockley with some heat; "I do not understand; and I think it is time I did!"

She turned to her sister, as usual, for support, which was speedily forthcoming.

"Barbara," began that worldly woman, her curiosity at last given legitimate rein, "how far did this infatuation go? What can you never forget?"

The girl looked at her, startled, at a momentary loss. Her sensitive face, an enemy to subterfuge, flushed angrily.

"Ah!" exclaimed her aunt, meaningly, "I thought from the first there was something wrong."

"Wh-what do you mean, Aunt Mary? There was nothing—wrong."

"Then why maintain such mystery? Why are you afraid to talk of the matter—to tell the truth?"

A rush of loathing, contempt for all the suspicious minds about her, recklessness, which, in impulsive natures, has far-reaching effects, swept the girl away. After all, what did their feelings matter? What their opinions to the man whose memory she had tried in vain to shield from vulgar calumny? Barbara turned and faced the two women, tossing back the hair from her brow.

"You shall have the truth!" she cried, with suddenly blazing eyes. "This 'infatuation' you talk about went—to the end. He returned my love. We became husband and wife."

VII

The silence was awful. A dormant volcano could not have seemed more vibrant with foreboding. The two women sat, bereft of speech, gazing blankly at the girl, who faced them fearlessly from the hearthrug. From Mrs. Stockley's face every vestige of color had fled. She looked suddenly old; her features were haggard.

Then Barbara, as she had done twice before, held out her left hand.

"This," she said, breathing fast, "is my wedding ring. He was my husband."

The tension broke. Mrs. Stockley gasped, and her sister gave a snort of contemptuous laughter.

"'Husband'!" she mocked. "Pray—who was the priest? Where was the church? Or—had you a native registry office?"

The sarcasm was to the girl merely as the heat of an extra candle to one already enveloped in flames. She ignored the speaker, fixing her eyes upon her mother.

"Do you understand, mother?"

At that moment the sight of her mother's deathly face struck, like a blow, upon her heart. Her anger subsided as quickly as it had arisen; in its place a huge pity arose, making it suddenly imperative that the woman who had borne her should be saved the suffering of misconstruction.

Impulsively she moved forward, stretching out both hands.

"Mother?"

Mrs. Stockley rose slowly to her feet, ignoring the hands, still staring at her daughter as if she were some hideous snake seen in a corner of her comfortable room.

"You!" she muttered. "You—my daughter—you dare to face me with those—lies?"

The hands dropped and clenched at her sides. "They are not lies! It was impossible to get married according to English law. We therefore performed the ceremony for ourselves. We took the same vows—it was perfectly honorable."

Miss Davies broke in with another harsh laugh.

"Did he actually succeed in stuffing you with all that, to cloak your immorality?"

"Aunt Mary! How dare you—?"

"Oh! it's always the same! Haven't I dealt with hundreds of cases in my work which have been 'perfectly honorable'? Fools! Dupes! You weak women believe anything!"

"You—y-you—" Barbara choked, in her furious indignation.

"Immorality!" Mrs. Stockley caught at the word. "Immorality? In one of our family? My own daughter—?"

"You got off lightly," broke in her sister, watching the girl narrowly, through her lorgnette. "Without paying the price! Most girls are not so fortunate. But I suppose you took good care to prevent—"

"Yes!" cried her mother almost hysterically, "suppose there had been children?"

"There would have been," she replied with unnatural calm, her eyes burning in an ashen face. "That is why I was so ill at Singapore."

For a moment both women were again bereft of speech, Barbara turned to the fire and stood gazing into its depths.

"Ha!" gasped her aunt, at last. "I always thought there was something suspicious in that illness."

Then the girl flushed round, contempt ringing in her voice.

"Yes, Aunt Mary, you would! People like you would find something suspicious in—an archangel. Oh!" she cried passionately, "I know all the disgusting, vulgar gossip concerning Alan and myself! I knew it before I reached England. Now, I suppose, you will all purr in your self-righteousness, thinking how wise you were—"

"B-Barbara!" spluttered her dumfounded aunt.

"Oh, yes, you will! But"—turning blazing eyes upon Miss Davies' furious face—"you are all wrong! How can you tell what was right and what was not—out there? What do you all know of real, fundamental life? What experience have you had of—love, temptation—any problems—that you should dare—dare to judge? You all carry out your religious observances to the letter—but what about the spirit of it all?"

The two women were staggered by her furious flow of words.

"I understand," cried Mrs. Stockley, in weak impotent rage, "that you have disgraced our name! Sin cannot be excused. Whatever the man was—and thank heaven he is dead—you should have shown strength. You—you—are nothing but a—wanton!"

"Mother!" The girl recoiled, as if she had been struck, catching at a chair for support.

Her mother broke into a storm of hysterical weeping.

"Go!" she cried, between her sobs. "Leave the house! I—I refuse to own you! Go to your friends who—condone immorality—who encourage sin. . . . Join Jenny Grant—"

"Mother!" she cried again, with white lips, "you don't realize what you are saying—"

"I do! I do!—Go!" Weakly she stamped her foot, then sank into her chair, burying her face in her handkerchief.

A wild caricature of a laugh broke from Barbara's lips. She looked at her mother's shaking form, then at her aunt's rigid figure and hostile countenance.

"Very well," she said slowly, "I will go." . . . As if dazed, she put up her hand to her head, and gave one look round the familiar room. . . . Presently the drawing room door closed, with deliberate quietness, behind her.

* * * * * * *

Barbara's sudden appearance at the flat brought Mrs. Field little surprise. She had heard the rumblings of the storm approaching in Darbury, had seen the lowering clouds; but, with rare insight, she forebore to interfere. Some storms, being inevitable, are best left to themselves. "Forewarned and forearmed," one's work comes later with salvage and reconstruction. Not a whole regiment of engineers could pull down the wall encircling Mrs. Stockley's horizon; of that Mrs. Field was certain. In time, when the shock, and—above all—the talk, had subsided, a few bricks might, with infinite tact, be drawn away, allowing an occasional glimpse of wide uplands beyond. . . . But that would not be yet. . . .

"Very Well; I Will Go."

In the meantime it was the girl's quivering soul which needed infinite delicacy in handling; which wavered, struggled, sank gradually lower into the dark wilderness of morbidity, from which those who get lost therein take long to discover a way out; and, when they do, find the burrs and thorns still sticking to them, never to be quite shaken off.

Margaret Field had been through all this herself, years ago. No words, she knew, could help. She watched the girl closely, but made no attempt to force her. Putting back the clock of her own days, she entered the black pit with her, understanding her darkness.

Barbara went away. She gave no address. "I want to feel cut off from everything and everybody who knows me—for a time," she said, when her friend expostulated.

* * * * * * *

A remote Cornish village, trailing its whitewashed cottages down a precipitous narrow lane bordered by little cobbled ditches wherein ducks waddled and talked together—winding round a corner between fragrant gardens that merged into gray walls of houses and banks which, in summer, oozed ferns from every crevice, burst forth into fires of purple-red fuchsias and bulged out into great clumps of hydrangeas; pausing for breath, while the lane dropped to the old inn in the valley below, the white and gray cottages straggled along on either side the stream gurgling over its stony bed between rolling coombs in the valley behind, to the harbor which was its goal. . . . Such was the retreat in which Barbara found herself.

The chance memory of a friend's rapture had led her weary footsteps thither—to a small gray house near the river, kept by a bright young woman and her true-hearted husband.

Here, unknown and unnoticed, away from the stings of malicious tongues, the inquisitive world—not even seeing a newspaper—she wrestled with the questions and doubts and miseries of her heart.

"If the joy of your own personal love is withdrawn," Margaret Field had said, one day in London, "the seed is never lost. You may think it is for a time; but, later, it shoots up, nourished by experience, growing into a strong plant which will develop into a flowering tree of many branches." The truth of that, too, was dimly in her mind as she watched the stars come out above the harbor—in her heart the tired peace of one who, giving up fighting at windmills he can never conquer, lays his hand upon the plow which needs it. If solving the mystery of suffering could never be accomplished; if her own personal keynote to happiness were lost; then content she must be to hold out the hand of fellowship to those companions in bitter waters—to help find it for the world starving for love. . . . Perhaps—who knows?—that is the answer to the riddle.

As darkness fell, she turned down the path over the rocks; crossed the little bridge spanning the river; and made her way to the gray house, from which cheerful lights beckoned. . . .

She fumbled with the handle, turned it; opened the door; then stood for a moment blinking confusedly; for something big and dark had loomed up in the small passage, hiding the hanging lamp. . . .

A great cry burst suddenly from the girl's lips. . . . In the dark she turned ashy white; swayed; clutched vainly at the door-post; and would have fallen had she not been caught by arms that held her so strongly that they stopped her breath. . . .

Alan stood on the threshold.

VIII

It was only a small sitting room, with an oil lamp and a crackling fire. But all the worlds and all the heavens were enclosed within its walls to the two who clung together in their rapture.

Wonderingly, almost reverently, the girl passed her hands over the arms that clasped her—touching the dark hair and bronzed cheek half-fearfully, scarcely believing in their reality, looking upon him with bewildered, darkened eyes almost afraid to trust their own sight. The tall broad-shouldered figure had lost not an inch of its uprightness, nor had the head lost its old dominant poise. The few extra lines round the smiling lips and glowing eyes were swept up into the radiance which seemed to envelop him. Yet, in the dark clothes of civilization, he appeared subtly strange to the half-clad, barefooted overlord of savages of other days.

"Yes," he said at last, catching her hand lightly wandering over his arm, "it's all real. Solid flesh—no ghost!"

He raised her chin in the old possessive way, and looked long into the thin face and dark-ringed eyes, which told their own tale of suffering endured; then he pressed her head to his breast and held her close again in silence, as if defying any fate to separate them now. . . .

"But," she stammered faintly at last, "how is it—why—I don't understand—?"

"Why I'm not sleeping with my fathers, as you all surmised? Well—that is your fault."

"Mine?"

He nodded. "When Babooma was about to send me to my gods, you conveniently sent him, instead, to the shades of Valhalla—that last bullet, you know!"

Her eyes opened wide, and she caught her breath.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Get Loans From "Aunt"

In Paris and other big French cities the pawnbroker is called "my aunt." In France one needn't blush in doing business with the pawnbroker, for he is the state; that is, the government conducts the pawnbroking business. It does it very well, too, if I am to believe the testimony of some Americans who have "traded" with "My Aunt" while awaiting delayed remittances from home. "My Aunt" has had a good year's business. She does little business nowadays with the workingman, for he is always in work. The center of poverty has moved. It is the white-collar brigade which, unable to make both ends meet, resorts to "My Aunt." Oddly enough, "My Aunt's" shop in Paris is on "the Hill of Piety." Not a misprint for pity.—A. B. L., in World Traveler Magazine.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for July 26

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—"We believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they." —Acts 15:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of Little Children.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Gathering at Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Council at Jerusalem.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is Christian Liberty?

I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious one for it threatened the disruption of the church into a Jewish and a Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? This issue was brought on by the coming of certain men from Jerusalem, who declared, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved (v. 1)." The question was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put the men to silence. These Jewish legalists had the letter of the Scripture on their side. They could point to the command in which this was enjoined upon believers (Gen. 17:14). Paul could not point to any Scripture where it had been abrogated. If Paul could plead that Abraham was justified before he was circumcised, his antagonists could answer, "Yes, but after justification the rite was divinely imposed." The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and Barnabas and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem. At an informal reception by the church at Jerusalem they rehearsed the things which God had done for them.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's Speech (vv. 6-11).

He argued that God had borne witness to His acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since, therefore, God had not made a difference it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas Rehearsed Their Experience (v. 12).

They told how God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of salvation by grace through faith, apart from works, by the working of signs and wonders through them.

3. The Argument of James (vv. 14-21).

He took the declaration of Peter and showed how it harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict with God's plan, but in strict harmony therewith. As set forth by James, God's plan is as follows:

(1) To take out from among the Gentiles a people for His name (v. 14). This is what is now going on—the preaching of the gospel to the ends of the earth, and the calling out of the church.

(2) After the church is completed and removed, the Hebrew nation will be converted and restored to its own land and privileges by the Lord Himself at His return (vv. 16-17).

(3) Following this will be the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17, cf. Rom. 11:15). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided.

His judgment was that the Gentiles should not be troubled with things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication and blood.

III. The Decision (vv. 22-29).

The Mother church came to unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. The apostles and elders not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. The letter denied the authority of the Judaising teachers (v. 24), and stated the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They put the Holy Spirit first.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

The church was called together to hear the report. Its reading brought rejoicing. They were now free to prosecute the great missionary work.

Spiritual Growth

We must not expect spiritual growth when we persist in acting the fool.—Charles E. Jefferson.

To Shore Unknown

Let me dream that love goes with us to the shore unknown.—Mrs. Hemans.

Strong Body; Pure Soul

"A strong body is good; a pure soul is better."—Burning Bush.

HELPED THROUGH CHANGE OF LIFE

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during This Critical Time—Benefited Greatly

Baltimore, Maryland.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help me through the Change of Life and for a broken-down system. I had been complaining a long time and dragging along had tried other medicines which did not help me much. I read in the newspapers of the Vegetable Compound and after taking a bottle I felt better. I did not stop with one bottle, but took it through the whole critical time and am now practically a well woman. I have two daughters whose health was very bad before they married and I was worried about them. I got the Vegetable Compound for them and it helped them, and after they married it also helped them in bearing their babies. This is a great and good medicine for all complaints of women, and I recommend it to all."—Mrs. L. GINGRICH, 1575 N. Gilmor St., Baltimore, Maryland.

The Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for women of middle age. Let it relieve you of nervousness, that feeling of strain and those annoying hot flashes so common at this time.

Practical Youth

It was at the senior prom and they were sitting out a dance in the moonlight. "I suppose," said she, "you're glad you are graduating from college soon?" He thought for some time before he made answer. "Oh, yes, I'm glad in a way, and in a way I'm sorry. But then, when all is said and done, I suppose it's time I put my golf to some practical use, don't you?"

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Ancient Dispensary

About 4600 B. C. a public dispensary was established in Egypt, the medical attendant for which received the equivalent of $500 a year for his services. This was at that time about five times the amount received by a skilled laborer.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

If thou art wise, incline to truth; for truth, not the semblance, remains in its place.—Sandi

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Davis gives you *surer* and *better* baking

Bake it BEST with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Cattle and Tuberculosis

Cattle on exposed treeless farms are more susceptible to tuberculosis than those that are under shelter, according to recent tests made in Ireland.

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Poverty trends close upon the heels of great and unexpected wealth.—Rivarol.

Feel All Out of Sorts?

Is backache spoiling your summer? Do you get up lame and stiff—feel tired all day? Are you so nervous and worn out you cannot rest or relax? Look, then, to your kidneys! Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to accumulate and upset the whole system. When this happens you are apt to suffer backache, sharp pains, soreness, stiffness, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Help your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

F. J. Tope, carpenter, Jefferson St., Oak Hill, Ohio, says: "My kidneys were disordered and I had backache. It was hard to do lifting or stooping work. I couldn't rest at night and often had to get up to pass the kidney secretions. I used Doan's Pills and the aches and pains left and my kidneys acted regularly."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

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Have Resinol ready for burns or cuts. It quickly stops the painful throbbing and hastens healing

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ASTHMA BRONCHITIS HAY FEVER LA GRIPPE COLDS COUGHS

Don't suffer longer. Send 25 cents for package of Gobernadora leaves, a shrub growing on the desert in the vicinity of Death Valley, California. Used by Indians for generations. Write S. C. HAGG, Johannesburg, California.

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Near Deland, Florida Country club estates, high, dry, choice location. Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce. Fortunes made daily in Florida real estate, your opportunity Purchase lots that will soon increase in value to $500. Invest safely, local bank trustee. Write for descriptive information. LEFAN & MULKEY, Selling Agents, 308 Windsor Building, Miami, Florida.

RADIATOR CAP ORNAMENT

Beautiful bathing girl statuette, attractively colored. Nicely rounded four-inch figure Made of strong metal. Bolts to radiator cap Price 50 cents postpaid. VICTOR NOVELTY CO., 1155 Randolph St., ST. PAUL, MINN.

WRITE SONGS—Big money and reputation Write for information. J. GORDON PUB CO., 201 N. Noyne Ave., Chicago.

GOOD MANNERS IN MOTORING

Connecticut Commissioner Stoeckel Sees Need of Code of Ethics.

That the present lack of good manners in motoring calls for a code of ethics to be observed by automobile drivers, is the belief of Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of the Connecticut state department of motor vehicles, whose views on this subject are being sent to the country-wide membership of the National Safety council. Mr. Stoeckel's suggestions are intended to impress motorists with the importance of courtesy to fellow drivers and pedestrians alike. His advice should not only help to prevent accidents but should keep some motor operators out of trouble.

Importance of Courtesy.

"To be a good driver, in the terms of applied ethics, is to be a person of good manners, truly an altruist, ready to see and appreciate the problems of others, to make proper allowances for them and to exercise even a little more patience, care and consideration than is actually called for by the letter of the law," declares Commissioner Stoeckel's bulletin.

Pointing out that there are certain actions which are so obviously bad manners that it becomes a source of wonder how any person can bring himself to commit one of them, Mr. Stoeckel cites examples, such as:

Driving an automobile through water or mud so as to splash same upon pedestrians, a common pastime with some motorists who have peculiar ideas of what constitutes a joke.

Failing to give proper warning to a pedestrian or other user of a highway. Even animals should receive reasonable notice.

Neglecting to give proper attention to headlights, thus often causing inconvenience and danger to others.

Disobeying the instructions received from traffic officers and trying to steal a few feet of space, instead of remaining in the proper spot, a practice that not only annoys pedestrians and other motorists but which is dangerous.

Starting an argument with the traffic officer is not only bad etiquette but is courting trouble with the law.

The expert driver must tone down his skill by not swiftly weaving in and out of a moderately moving stream of traffic.

A common offense against road etiquette is committed when a motor car operator places his car at a crossing so as to obstruct pedestrian traffic, thus compelling pedestrians to walk around his machine.

Exercise of Kindness.

In conclusion, Commissioner Stoeckel says:

"The exercise of kindness to others, consideration and true courtesy will prevent any operator from getting a wrong attitude of mind for driving in traffic. Any operator who loses his temper, who becomes sulky, or is abnormal from any one of many different causes is unfit to drive because his automobile provides a medium of expression for his personality. If that personality is upset, he is bound to make trouble for himself or for others generally for both."

To Remove Carbon From Cylinder of Gas Engine

Auto owners who wish to remove carbon from the gas engine cylinder by means of an oxygen flame may do so without injuring the mechanism if the following precautions are taken:

The radiator must be filled with water in order to keep water around the cylinder walls and valves.

Both valves must be closed and the piston is placed at the top of the cylinder to confine the oxygen in the combustion chamber.

If compressed air is at hand after burning the carbon out, the engine is turned over until the exhaust valve is open, and a jet of air introduced into the cylinder to blow all loose particles of carbon which will prevent it from proper seating, and so impair the compression.

Motometer Tells Us of Cooling System

Do not be alarmed if the motometer seems to register a higher radiator temperature after you have filled up the cooling system with water.

It makes a difference in the reading whether the water or just the water vapor comes in contact with the stem of the thermometer. If actual contact of the water makes enough change in the reading of the motometer to lead you to assume that the motor is running hotter than usual, it is best to drain off a little water. Perhaps when the excess of water is drained off the motometer will still register higher than usual—an indication that the other causes apply.

Awarded Patent by U. S. on Balloon Tire Idea

Alden L. Putnam of Lansing, Mich. recently awarded a patent on the balloon tire by the United States patent office. Application for the patent was filed by Putnam in August,

Alden L. Putnam.

1920. While a member of the motor transport board during the war he built special tires to make riding easier. This was the development of the balloon tire idea.

Economy on the Part of the Car Owner Is Urged

Automobile owners must practice gasoline economy. Never before in the history of the motor vehicle has there been a more urgent need for conservation along this line.

This is the warning being broadcast to the nation's 17,000,000 motorists by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, who sees in economy the chief weapon in the motorist's hand to combat the soaring price of gasoline.

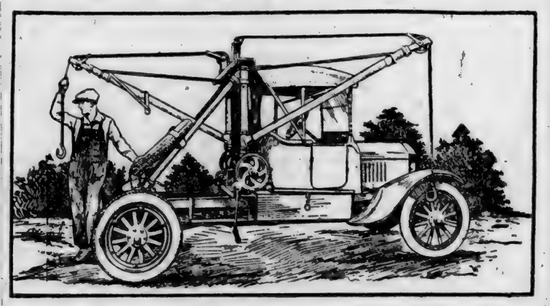
Whether the contention of oil interests that the natural oil supply is fast diminishing is founded on fact, or whether such information is merely a covering statement to justify higher prices, the car owner stands to lose in either case, according to Mr. Henry, unless he makes every gallon of gas give greater results.

"Economy on the part of the car owner," Mr. Henry states, "will solve the problem. If natural supplies are diminishing, economy will serve its obvious purpose. If scarcity is but a trade tactic, then conservation will help hold down the price to the consumer.

Balloon Problem Met

The main trouble experienced by owners who have installed balloon tires on their cars is that there has been entirely too much bobbing action. Many of the excellent spring control devices have been unable to check this successfully, even on some of the new cars which have not been especially designed for balloons. Though you will still need your spring control device, the excess bobbing can be done away with by taking a few leaves out of the springs. You will note on cars especially designed for balloons that there are fewer spring leaves, as a rule.

SWINGING BOOMS ON SERVICE CAR HELP



Service Car Equipped With Two Swinging Booms Made of Heavy Pipe Is Found Useful for Lifting Heavy Cars Up Embankments as Well as for Towing Purposes.

By mounting two swinging booms, made of heavy pipe and fittings, on the chassis of a light automobile made over into a service car, an Alabama dealer increased its usefulness considerably. The two booms are fastened together at the rear with two cross members of iron. Recently the car was sent out for a one-ton truck loaded with lumber, which had gone over a 20-foot embankment. The truck was pulled up without unloading it. This was done by swinging the two booms at right angles to the car, anchoring one to a tree on the side of the road opposite the wreck, while the other boom was used in pulling up the truck.—Archie Richardson, Decatur, Ga., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

GOOD ROADS

TREES ADD GREATLY TO BEAUTY OF ROAD

Apparently the early custom of roadside tree planting in America has been forgotten. In the constant effort to keep pace with the ever-growing demands of the autoist for more and better roads, there has been little time or money for the planting and care of trees along the roads.

If trees were planted and maintained under ideal conditions and were not subject to injuries and disease, they would continue to thrive for years. But these conditions are not possible among a community of trees that are naturally subject to natural enemies, such as windstorms, insect pests, and fungous diseases. All these things must be overcome if the trees are to be saved. In saving the shade trees cement plays an important role.

Early in the present century the rapid diminution of the natural forests and the astounding mortality of the native fruit and shade trees prompted a study of preventive measures. In this work the late John Davey was the pioneer who, through long experiment work, evolved the basic principles of modern tree surgery. And although John Davey tried all sorts of material, he found nothing so effective as cement for filling cavities. Today it is still without an equal.

One of the most important principles in modern tree surgery is that bark and sapwood will eventually grow over filled cavities. The decay that has started to eat the heart out of many fine trees can be cut away by the skillful tree surgeon. The cavity can be properly treated and filled, and the life of the tree preserved.

Having learned this fact, however, many an ill-advised person has started the treatment without understanding that success can be obtained only by observing certain precautions. In the first place, the cavity must be properly prepared, just as a decayed tooth must be properly prepared before filling. Decaying wood or fungus growth left in the tree under the filling will cause decay to continue. Hence the cavity must be treated with a fungicide and a waterproof coat, preferably of a pine-tar base. If the cavity is large the filling must be so placed as to provide for the swaying of the trunk or branches.

When a cavity is properly filled it is easily made waterproof, and repeated investigations have proved that there is no reinfection behind a filling when it is properly made.

Billion Dollars Yearly on Highways Is Planned

Ten years ago the idea that the United States would spend a billion dollars annually on highways would have been regarded as preposterous, just as preposterous, perhaps, as the idea that the country some day would have one motor vehicle for about every six persons.

The United States bureau of roads estimates that this year the states will invest more than $400,000,000 in highways, and the counties an even larger amount, while about $135,000,000 will be spent by state departments in maintenance. The explanation of this condition is found largely in the fact that there are now more than 17,500,000 motor vehicles in the country. The motor car has helped to bring the roads and it is furnishing no small part in the cost of them, contributing for that purpose nearly $200,000,000 in license fees alone and still other millions in the form of gasoline taxes.

It is a day of big figures, big operations and big prospects in the motor vehicle and highway field. The benefit of this development is beyond calculation. It is another era of progress for America, comparable to the era of immense expansion by the railroads half a century ago, but without the excesses of that earlier period. Those who have believed that the days of great expansion in America ended with the opening up of the West and the building of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines should consider the transformation of the country being wrought today by the motor vehicle and the paved highway.

Good Roads Notes

States with a well-developed highway system provide the best farm-to-market roads.

• • •

The average cost throughout the United States of operating motor vehicles is something like $780 per annum per vehicle. This includes insurance, depreciation, garaging or storage, gasoline, lubricants, tires, repairs and replacements, and drivers' salaries.

• • •

No less an authority than Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, states that road tests have shown that the annual saving in gasoline alone on the more important roads, will pay the yearly cost of such roads.

• • •

A study made by Iowa state shows the difference in cost of maintaining earth and improved roads. The former require an annual cost of $25,000 a mile for each 500 cars, while the good roads cost $20,650 a mile for the same number of cars.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Courtship Among Lower Creatures

Methods of love-making are just as varied among animals, birds, and insects as the methods used by human beings. According to a well-known scientist, the male spider, a diminutive creature compared with the female, attracts the attention of his mate by vibrating one of the fibers of her web, thus transmitting a message of love along the "wires."

The chirp of the cricket, caused by the mate rubbing leg and wing together, appeals to his mate's sense of hearing, and was the first known example of instrumental music being applied to courtship. The frog also exploits the sense of hearing, the male emitting that very resonant sound so often apt to interfere with one's sleep. The croak of the frog was the first known instance of vocal music being applied to courtship.—Grit.

Like American Bungalows

American films have popularized the American bungalow, with its built-in furniture and many modern living conveniences, to the people of Brazil. Forty-five per cent of the new dwellings going up in Sao Paulo, Brazil, at the present time, are copied from the California product. The only difficulty encountered is the general absence of a servant's room; all middle-class Brazilians have servants, due to the cheapness of labor.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Egypt Buys U. S. Pine

The irrigation department of the Egyptian government recently rejected bids of central European pine and hereafter will require use of southern pine from America in important government works.

French Wireless Station

So powerful will be the wireless transmitting station in Mount Suleve, France, that it will be able to communicate with ships on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Igloo Fisheries

Baffin Island Eskimos build their igloos on the lakes and cut holes through their parlor floors to fish for their winter dinners.—Science Service.

To Learn Trade

"I'd like to learn to shoe horses, Mister Blacksmith." "All right, son, I'll start you out shoein' flies."

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel Worms or Tapeworm. Why not try it? 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Why should anyone who does not believe in religion worry about those who do?

The fly has no more use for a cow's tail than a man for a fly.

Sympathetic

"That's a fine motor. How did you get it?"

"Out of a prize competition."

"Did you win it?"

"No, I organized it."

A Better Heel to Walk On

"U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

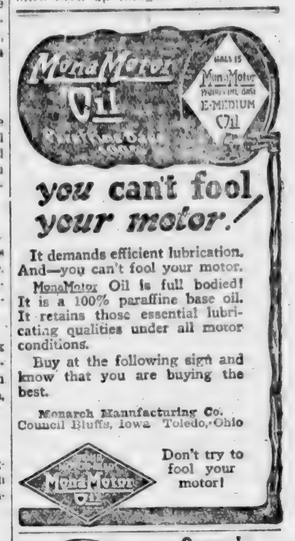
USKIDE

—the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company

Fool Killers

"They say that there's a fool born every minute." "Yeah, but automobiles even up things."



you can't fool your motor!

It demands efficient lubrication. And—you can't fool your motor. MonaMotor Oil is full bodied! It is a 100% paraffine base oil. It retains those essential lubricating qualities under all motor conditions.

Buy at the following sign and know that you are buying the best.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

Don't try to fool your motor!

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years.

30c and 90c bottles—

ALL DRUGGISTS

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 28—1925.

Serbia Railroad to Sea

Work of connecting Serbia with the Adriatic by rail has been started.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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JULY

Richard Dix

This Handsome "movie" star was born July 18, 1895, in St. Paul, Minn. He was educated at the University of Minnesota. He is 6 feet tall, weighs about 180 pounds and has dark hair and dark eyes. His first theatrical experience was with a stock company.

Your Health

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

ADENOIDS

IN ADDITION to the adenoids, we often see enlargement of the tonsils and of the uvula (the little cone-shaped body which hangs at the entrance to the throat), the entire opening to the throat being almost obliterated.

Such children are often stammerers, their voice is thick and lacks resonance, and their intellect suffers.

Their countenance is dull and expressionless, their complexion is bad, their upper lip is retracted, the septum of their nose deflected, and the glands in their neck enlarged.

They are often victims of croup, hiccough, St. Vitus dance, nose bleed, earache and headache, they suffer constantly from colds or deafness or weak eyes.

Not all children with adenoids have all these troubles; all have some of them, some have all of them, and most of them are benefited when tonsils and adenoids are removed.

Children may be born with adenoids, or they may have them soon after birth; and they are more likely to be in homes where the hygiene is faulty, the ventilation poor, the food unsuitable, and the conditions, in general, unsanitary.

The child is not responsible for all these bad conditions, hence the more important is it for those who brought him into the world to do all in their power to prevent the growth of adenoids or to have them properly and skilfully treated before his health is undermined.

No matter how poor parents may be, there is today no excuse for neglecting the health of their children.

There is hardly a town of any size, anywhere, which does not have a dispensary, or hospital in which proper treatment may be obtained if needed.

Of course the earlier it is given, the better for the child; and in the case of such children as have been here considered, the treatment will consist in removing the adenoids (and the tonsils, too, if necessary), the administration of suitable tonics, and the giving of properly prepared and easily digested food.

Removal of adenoids is rarely a dangerous operation. It is usually better to perform it under the influence of a general anesthetic, and, when it is properly done, recovery will be prompt and the beneficial effects soon apparent.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

WORDS

THE written word hath potency sublime
If it be penned in prose or lilting rhyme
To lift the soul of man from depths of care
Up to the pinnacles of freedom where
He seems to touch the stars, and find the gain
That comes to him who triumphs over pain,
And in the simplest words of all we find
The richest blessings of our days combined,
For what is sweeter in these vales of strife
Than cheer, and hope, and love, and faith, and life?

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Espousal Rules

In the days when the espousal was in vogue the girl invariably received a ring if her lover had the money to buy it, and this band she wore on the right hand until at the wedding it was transferred to her left. If the future husband was too poor to buy or rent a ring he gave her a glass—so binding a token that the law allowed the woman, if jilted, to retain half of his presents.

OUR OWN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE ARE so careful of our speech
When strangers listen, lest we say
Some word unkind. Our lips we teach
To guard themselves by night and day,
For fear some careless, thoughtless word
May by the passing throng be heard.

But with our own!—wife, brother, friend,
Or husband, sister, mother, sire—
Words that old friendship may offend,
That burn the heart of love like fire,
We sow like thistles ev'rywhere,
And kill life's roses with the tare.

Yet how important words of ours
To those who love us!—ev'ry phrase
Makes life's hard highway bloom with flowers
Or drifts the snow across their ways;
We make their summer, make their spring,
Their winter, autumn—ev'rything!

The passing stranger may not hear,
Or stranger hearing may not heed,
But when your word cuts some one near
For endless days some heart may bleed—
How many know the torture of
The knife that stabs, in hands they love.

Love gives no license, friendship right,
To hurt because they love us so,
But greater duty, more delight,
To guard from wounds the ones we know—
Kind not to travelers alone,
But in our house, and to our own.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT SEATON?

THE Seatons are of Scotch origin. It was Henry Seaton who came from Scotland in 1690 and settled in Gloucester county, Virginia, where he married Elizabeth Todd. There is little known of him but from the meager records we can see that he possessed the solid characteristics of thrift, foresight and godliness that usually distinguished his countrymen.

Although the Scotch were not so numerous in the South as in some of the Middle states, Henry found fellow countrymen among his neighbors and established a line of Seatons that may be regarded as one of the best of Scotch Southern families.

One of his many descendants was Augustine, who married Mary Winston. And their son, William Winston Seaton, born in 1785, in King William county, Virginia, was one of the first American journalists of distinction. He was a cousin of Patrick Henry, and though he was born too late to participate in the Revolution he showed himself to be possessed of the kind of patriotism out of which our Revolutionary heroes were made.

For many years he lived in Washington, from 1840 to 1850. He was founder of the Unitarian church in Washington, and when he was seventy-nine years of age he acted as a private in defense of Washington when it was attacked by the Southern forces.

The meaning of the name casts an interesting light on the early history of the family. It is said that in Scotland the name was given to men who lived in a sea town, or a town by the sea.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Flower in the crannied wall
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

—Tennyson.

LUSCIOUS PINEAPPLE

PINEAPPLES like other fruits are never better than when served and eaten fresh. But we are glad to have a few cans during the season when they are not in the market to help out in the menu-planning.

As a salad there is nothing more delicious than crisp hearts of lettuce with the juicy diced fruit sprinkled over it dressed with a good French or mayonnaise dressing.

Pineapple With Cheese.

Place a slice of pineapple in the center of head lettuce, put a ball of cream cheese in the cavity of the pineapple slice, sprinkle well with French dressing and riced egg yolk.

Pineapple Dessert.

Arrange on individual plates a slice of pineapple for each serving. In the center of each slice place a cone of ice cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ranger Couldn't See Skunk as Family Pet

United States Forest Ranger Lewis Hanson of the Two Medicine valley in Glacier National park fed flapjacks all winter to a mink, a weasel, a skunk and two gray squirrels. The mink, weasel and the squirrels got so tame they ate out of his hand, but he left the skunk to wait on itself "cafeteria fashion."

Veteran trappers of the Rocky mountains declare this is the first time they ever heard of a mink or a weasel getting tame enough to eat out of a man's hand.

The incident came to official notice when Ranger Hanson kept reporting a shortage in flour rations. The chief ranger, when he discovered what Ranger Hanson was doing with his flour, was first inclined to reprimand the subordinate, but on looking over the rules and regulations, he changed his mind and allowed the extra supply.

In Uncle Sam's manual, forest rangers are instructed to be kind to animals.

Ranger Hanson's amiability has extended to more species than any other ranger has yet made pets of in the wilds of the Rockies.

"Of course, in the tourist season it's different, but during the lonely months of the long winter a fellow has a friendly feeling for anything with life in it," Ranger Hanson volunteered.

"These animals evidently felt the same way about it, for they kept hanging around my cabin door all winter, and I sure couldn't regard 'em as anything but companions of the wilds.

"But that darned skunk! I just couldn't bring myself to fondle him, although the poor devil almost wagged his tail as friendly as a dog when he approached me begging for the flapjacks which he had seen me feed to the other animals. I had to laugh at myself at times when I was almost convinced that he was sincerely friendly in the wagging of that tail.

"Once I was on the verge of giving him the hand offerings, just to show that I had no partiality for the other animals. I guess if I had had two suits of clothes I might have done it."

Weak Defense

General William Mitchell said at a dinner in New York:

"Our air service is in a bad way, and its defenders put up as bad a defense as the tramp's.

"A very dirty tramp was charged with chasing a lunch-joint attendant all around the lunch-joint with a knife.

"'What time wuz it when I chased ye?' the tramp demanded of his accuser.

"'Eight o'clock in the morning,' said the lunch-joint man.

"'There, gents,' said the tramp, running his dirty hand through his disheveled crop of whiskers. 'That lets me out all right all right. That shows ye what a liar he is. At eight o'clock every mornin', winter and summer, I takes me bawth.'"

Mixed Metaphor

Sir Almeric Fitzroy, who was clerk to the English privy council from 1898 to 1923, is writing his "Memoirs" for the London Morning Post. In the first installment he quoted from his diary some incidents that came to his knowledge during an official visit to Queen Victoria at Balmoral in October, 1898. One of these was the prayer of the Scottish minister who officiated at Crathie church and "in the royal presence petitioned the Almighty that 'as the queen became an auld woman she might put on the new man, and in all righteous causes stand before her people like a he-goat upon the mountains.'"

No Record Available

Mr. G. G. Grey, who conducts a bookshop in Trinity street, Cambridge, England, has traced the line of occupants of his establishment back to the year 1581. The names of those doing business there prior to that date seem to be lost in oblivion. Mr. Grey is anxious to learn if any person knows of an older bookshop. It was in 1581 that Queen Elizabeth knighted Sir Francis Drake, who had discovered New Albion two years earlier; but there is no record of his having established a bookshop at Drake's bay, so Mr. Grey need expect no help in his researches from this quarter.

Got Off Cheap

The late Samuel Gompers, condemning the pardon of two notorious law breakers, said one day to a Washington correspondent.

"The short time these men have served, about a tenth of their actual sentences, reminds me of a story. It's a story about a bogus oil stock millionaire who motored a friend out to his new home on Long Island. The friend gazed in awe at the vast pile.

"'Holy smoke, George,' he said, 'what did this cost you?'

"'Three months is all,' answered the millionaire."

No Matter

"Mr. Johnson, the baby has poked beans into his left ear until I fear the hearing is permanently affected," said Doctor Slash.

"Aw, well," replied Gap Johnson of Ruinpus Ridge. "He's got another ear left, and there hain't nuth'n' of consequence to—p'tu!—listen to these days, no-how."—Kansas City Star.

Oceanic Conversation

Radio telephones installed on liners plying between San Francisco and Honolulu make possible conversations between passengers on different ships while at sea.

Health and Home

CARE OF CONVALESCENT IN SUMMER

For those who are just recovering from a serious illness the problem of food is a serious one. The patient, though well on the road to recovery, is usually weakened by the rigors of disease and the excessive heat is wont to sap his energy. Hence, the foods that are consumed during this period should be considered carefully as to digestibility, food value, ease of assimilation, purity and sterility. These are important in any food but especially so when the consumer is not strong and healthy.

In most cases, the one who is convalescing consumes milk in large quantities. This food contains all of the elements that are essential to the body. If milk is pure and germless, it is easily digested and assimilated.

Where the milk supply is uncertain or the quality not of the best, evaporated milk should be employed. It is sterile; it is just pure milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed. Its double richness may be modified, if desired, by the addition of water or it may be used just as it is, where rich, creamy dishes are desired.

Many people make the mistake of confusing evaporated milk with condensed milk. They are not at all similar in appearance, composition or taste. They cannot be used for the same purposes; condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk; evaporated milk has no added sugar, being pure milk of double-rich quality and food value.

Following are recipes of easily prepared dishes and foods that are well suited for the invalid and the convalescent.

Loganberry Cream.

¾ cup evaporated milk	¼ cup loganberry juice
¼ cup water	2 tbsp. lemon juice
	Pinch salt

Put all ingredients in a Mason fruit jar and shake thoroughly. Chill and serve in glasses filled ¼ full of ice chips. Raspberry, blackberry, and cherry juice may be used instead of the loganberry.

Iced Cocoa.

3 tsp. cocoa	milk diluted with
3 tsp. sugar	
¼ cup water	⅛ cup water
Pinch salt	¼ tsp. vanilla
⅛ cup evaporated	

Mix cocoa and sugar thoroughly and add the ¼ cup water and boil over a low flame for 15 minutes. Scald the diluted milk and add cocoa syrup and salt. Continue cooking for 15 minutes in double boiler. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with chipped ice. Top with whipped cream.

Health and Home

FOOD FOR CHILDREN WHO TRAVEL

Many times, and especially during the summer months, mothers are forced to take their children on trips with them. During these trips, the parent is forced to contend with that ever-present and serious problem of food for the child.

As in almost every other case, the chief source of worry, during these periods, is the milk supply, its source, its purity and its food value. It is not always convenient to get market milk of dependable quality for, in many sections of the country, adequate facilities for its care are not provided. To meet the needs of mothers in these trying situations, science has provided a form of milk, conveniently carried and easily prepared. The cans are in two sizes, the one containing six ounces and the other sixteen.

Evaporated milk is just pure cows' milk with more than half of the water removed. None of its food value is lessened; in fact its digestibility is improved. It is easily mixed with water and is, undoubtedly, the most practical form of milk for use as a food for children. Some of the country's leading pediatricians recommend its use, employing the following formula:

From Sixth Week to Third Month.

Milk, evaporated	6 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	2 ounces
Boiled water	16 ounces

Seven feedings in twenty-four hours; 4 to 6 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and four-hour intervals at night.

From Third Month to Fifth Month.

Milk, evaporated	7½ ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	3 ounces
Boiled water	29½ ounces

Six feedings in twenty-four hours; 5 to 6 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and a feeding at 10 p. m.

From Fifth to Seventh Month.

Milk evaporated	10 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	3 ounces
Boiled water	29 ounces

Five feedings in twenty-four hours; 6 to 7 ounces at four-hour intervals, the last feeding to be given at 10 p. m.

From Seventh to Ninth Month.

Milk, evaporated	11 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	3 ounces
Boiled water	35 ounces

7 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during the day. Last feeding at ten at night.

From Ninth to Twelfth Month.

Milk, evaporated	12 ounces
Lime water	3 ounces
Milk sugar	3 ounces
Barley water	24 ounces

8 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during day. Last feeding at ten at night.

POINTS OF DANGER IN THUNDER STORM

Shelter of Trees Especially to Be Avoided.

The danger of death by lightning is very small. It is almost negligible. But not quite. Men are killed by lightning. The season of thunder storms is at hand, and it is only the part of common sense to minimize the danger as far as possible.

Most of those who are killed by lightning are not in their homes. They are out somewhere in the open. Probably they are seeking shelter under trees. The worst possible thing to do in a thunder storm is to snuggle under a tree. Any tree is likely to be the lightning's target, and this is particularly true of trees like the elm, which have much sap. The beech, which is a dry tree, is much safer than the elm, but no tree is surely immune. Lightning which "strikes" finds a tree more frequently than it finds anything else. A man in the open is so small a mark that the bolts of Olympian wrath usually scorn to kill so insignificant a thing. A man under a tree which is struck by lightning may escape with only a severe shock, but he is likely to be killed by some electric prank.

It is to be remembered that water is a conductor of electricity. For this reason the sappy elm is struck oftener than the desiccated beech. For this reason, too, it is wise for the wanderer in a thunder storm to have his raiment as wet as possible. If one's clothes are dry the lightning is likely to course through the watery fluids of the human body, bringing sudden, complete and disputable death. But if the garments are saturated till they are wetter than the body the lightning may follow them to the earth, ripping and tearing them but not necessarily ripping and tearing the man within them. Of course the man whose clothing is struck by lightning must suffer a severe shock, but even this is better than the alternative of being surely electrocuted.

If you are caught in the woods in an electric storm the best strategy is to get out of the woods. The next best plan is to get as wet as possible. If there is a brook handy it is advisable to lie in the brook rather than to wait for the rain to do the wetting. Eschew the forest and seek wetness. Thus you will probably attain old age in spite of the lightning. Because the lightning has never yet killed you it is no safe assumption that it never will. The chances are a million to one in your favor. But there is no sense in ignoring the millionth chance.

Didn't Go Down

President George M. Verity of the American Rolling Mills company, who in 33 years of business life has never had a single labor trouble, said in New York the other day:

"I believe in frank dealing. Employers should be honest and open with their men. Deceit, hypocrisy and cant never go down.

"A millionaire was addressing the inmates of an almshouse.

"'Ah, dear friends,' he said, 'prosperity has wrecked and ruined countless lives.'

"'No doubt o' that,' spoke up an old pauper on a back bench. 'All the same, boss, I wish to goodness I'd a' been ruined by prosperity instead of adversity. I bet it'd been a darn sight pleasanter.'"

Says Earth Stands Still

An instrument which, the maker says, proves that the modern ideas of the solar system are wrong, has been invented by Chang Chung-shun, a Chinese astronomer. He says his instrument demonstrates that the earth does not move, but stands still, suspended in air like a soap bubble. He says, further, he can prove with it that the sun and other heavenly bodies revolve around the earth. With the aid of two colleagues he has written a book in support of this theory but it has not yet been translated into a foreign language.

Growth in Savings

The intensive educational thrift campaigns conducted in this country by the banks, schools, American Society for Thrift and other groups has shown splendid results.

Savings deposits increased from $8,425,000,000 to $20,875,000,000 in the period between 1912 and 1924 or at the rate of 150 per cent while the number of savings bank depositors increased 208 per cent in the same period.—Thrift Magazine.

Poet's Home in Danger

Longfellows early home at Portland, Maine, will be preserved and maintained permanently if sufficient money is raised by members of the International Longfellow society. The home stands at Fore and Hancock streets in Portland. It is in danger of being lost through foreclosure of mortgage, and Edwin Markham is active in raising the money to prevent the foreclosure.

Autos in United States

The number of motor vehicles owned in the United States, it is noted in Good Hardware, is still continuing to increase. In the year 1924 the total registration was 17,700,000. This is a gain of approximately 2,500,000 over 1923. There is, roughly, one car to every six people.

Dansig Mayor a Giant

Doctor Sahm, president of the free city of Dansig, is nearly 6 feet 8 inches in height.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Preaching service at 7:30.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class will meet at the church Thursday evening.

The Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Sheffer. A good attendance is desired as there will be work and important business.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

The sermon next Sunday will be at 7:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Margaret Hamilton was a recent over night guest of Helen Storer.

Saxe Hadsell and wife entertained relatives from near Hicksville, Sunday.

J. C. F. Abel and wife visited his mother at the Wallace Abel home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Will Brown of near Butler.

Arthur Wilmot, Mrs Anna Bachtel and daughter, Josephine, were Sunday guests of Vernon Wilmot and wife at Spencerville.

Canada Stocked With Coal

Canada has sufficient coal in its mines to supply heat and power for 2,000 years.

Gingham Frocks Arrive, Telling Many Tales

Here's a little story-telling checked gingham frock, with knickers to match, that will please everybody. It is much like the little frocks of last year except that it is an illustrated edition. Sketches in colored floss, of things that children love, adorn it and and show that it is up to date in style.

It Will Charm You

The Vanishing Men

By Richard Washburn Child

A beautiful woman with whom men fall in love at sight; but the men who enter her life vanish mysteriously, one by one. The woman is absolutely innocent in the matter and her life is shadowed by the inexplicable horror. Finally there comes one more fearless and resourceful than the others. He too vanishes, but reappears, and with his return comes the explanation of the baffling enigma. A tale of rare and fascinating interest, beautifully told by one of America's most talented authors.

WATCH FOR IT SERIALLY

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JULY

"An Extra Pair"
$2 to $10
TROUSERS
50c

You buy the first pair at the regular price of

$2 $3 $4 $5 $6 $8 or $10

Select another pair of the same value and the extra pair will cost you

50c

See Fort Wayne Papers for Full Details

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" *Wayne and Harrison*

What we Handle --what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Vallieu spent Monday at Ft. Wayne visiting friends.

Frank Baltz, wife and children, spent Sunday with Joseph Gordon and family at Garrett.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet in a business meeting at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Beams of Detroit, was a Saturday guest in the F. L. Beams home. On Sunday all motored to Detroit.

Miss Priscilla Borthwick of St. Joe, R. U. Bowser and family, James Reed and wife and Gerry Wasson and wife spent Sunday at Blue Lake.

Miss Margaret Lake spent the weekend with relatives in Fort Wayne.

B. F. Markle and family spent Sunday in the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Miriam, Dorothy and Donald Wearley of Toledo, are visiting their grandparenrs Greeley Wearley and wife.

Mrs. Cora Steward was called to Ohio on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Barr The funeral was held on Wednesday.

Miss Clarice Hahn, Earl Hodges and Oral Hughs of St. Joe, spent the weekend with Warren Moore and family at Toledo. Miss Dora Hahn returned home with them.

Ray Farver and wife entertained Sunday in honor of their son, Harry's birthday, the following guests, Emmett Armstrong and wife and J. L. Farver of Rebobeth and Clarence Potts, wife and daughter of Corunna.

Wm. Summers and wife and Jacob Baltz and wife were guests on Sunday of Samuel Cook and wife of Gar Creek. On Saturday Mrs Jennie Moffett of Auburn and Mrs. Jessie Adams of Fort Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs Baltz.

Chas. Hahn, wife and daughter Esther and Miss Doris Hodges of near Harlan, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hahn's sister, Mrs. Albert Hash at Hicksville. Mrs. A. J. Onstoff returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

J. D. Markle and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne, were weekend guests in the Jerry Markle home Other guests on Sunday were Mrs Ada Markle of Harlan, Miss Florence Barr of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Grabill.

Ouch!

I wish the boss would heal that collar gall with

DR. LEGEAR'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING POWDER

A soothing remedy for saddle and collar galls, barb wire cuts and many sores on livestock. Apply freely from the handy sifter top can. Heals quickly. Keeps off the flies.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FOR SALE BY

B. S. SHEFFER Drug Store

Edward Billman and wife spent Monday with Joel Betz and wife.

Rev. Brown and family left Thursday for a two weeks vacation.

Sherman Barr of Chicago is quite ill in a sanitarium at New York. Mr. Barr was a former resident of Spencerville.

J. E. Sturgis and family of Cincinnatti, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of W. F. Rhoades and family.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Mag Griest of Hicksville, spent Sunday here.

Ira Menderhall and two children spent Thursday at Hicksville.

Ellsworth Traxler and wife were Hicksville visitors, Saturday.

The U. B. Sunday School will picnic at Hamilton Lake next Saturday.

Little Elsie Mendenhall went home with the Dewey Miller family Sunday evening to spend the week in Auburn.

C. O. Berry and family and Sam Stafford of Auburn, were Newville visitors Sunday and cooked their dinner at Mr. Stafford's.

Mrs. Mary Mitchel suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday morning and was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Krabill near St. Joe to be cared for.

The sad news was received here last week that Lavona Peterson the daughter of Karl and Cassie Peterson was drowned. Miss Peterson was 21 years old. The family once resided at Newville. Mrs. Peterson was raised here and was well known by nearly everybody as she was organist at the U. B. Church. They have the sympathy of this community.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HERE AND THERE

John Betz is having a severe time with his eyes.

Thrashing commenced Wednesday morning again.

Dr. Price and wife spent Monday at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Anna Dilley is spending the week at Auburn.

Wm. Keeler is busily engaged in loading logs on cars at B. & O. tracks.

Mrs. Harriett Haifley and son, Milton, spent Sunday with relatives near Harlan.

Frank Sechler and wife and S. S. Widney spent the first of the week with Mrs Grace Dilley.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Charles Hellenger, wife and children of Fremont, Indiana, were Sunday guests of William Harman and wife.

The first car load of new wheat was shipped Tuesday morning by Nathan Grain Co. The price is soaring around $1.50.

F. M. Monroe and wife visited their son, Stanley and wife at West Unity, Sunday. Verne Monroe and family accompanied them.

John Wineland fell Wednesday morning as he went to jump on a hay rack and sprained his right wrist. It is a serious injury and at first he thought it was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Walkerville, Mich., are here the guests of relatives. They have rented their farm for three years and are moving to Muskegon.

F. R. Bowman, wife and daughter, Miss Eloise and Miss Martha Miser, spent Sunday at Hamilton. The girls remaining for a week's visit with Mrs. Mary Bowman at Cold Springs.

Charles Freeburn and wife of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Glen Freeburn and wife. Virgil Freeburn and family of Fort Wayne and Clarence Dorsey and wife were afternoon guests.

Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myrtle, of Chicago, while Mr. and Mrs. John Beard and daughter, Murial of Waterloo, were Sunday guests.

Luther Nelson of Peoria, Ill., Henry Nelson and sister, Miss Celia and Mrs. Rose Nelson of near Hicksville and I. E. Sherrick, wife and daughter, Waneta, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Vina Fish.

Joseph Koch, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koch of this place and Miss LaVerne Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes of Spencerville, were quietly married Monday at the Auburn M. E. parsonage. They will reside at Spencerville, where the groom manages the Lincoln Oil business.

Mrs. Marie Waterbeck, of Garrett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey, submitted to an operation Monday morning at 8:30 at the Sacred Heart Hospital Mrs. Kinsey and daughter, Miss Ida, remained at Garrett, Mr. Kinsey returning home Monday evening. Mrs. Waterbeck is reported as doing very nicely.

John T. Scopes, of Dayton, Tenn., was found guilty of teaching evolution in the public schools, by a jury deliberating but three hours on Tuesday. The Judge gave him a fine of $100, a minimum under the law. Clarence Darrow, the great attorney for the defense sure made a "monkey" of himself when he denounced all the bible miracles and rejects the virgin birth of Christ. The decision of the jury meets with the approval of all the better thinking people as it co-oberates the bible statements in every reepect and while science is not exactly sure of her claims concerning the origin of man the bible goes two steps farther in saying where man came from and where he will end up.

The White Family Reunion will be held at Eckhart Park, Sunday, July 26.

Miss Kathryn Walker of South Bend is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Bertha Dermott visited relatives at Fort Wayne from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schell of Hicksville, were Thursday supper guests of Ye Editor and wife.

The Garrett school board has 50 applications for superintendent. A choice will be made this week.

Miss Latha Dermott was a guest of Miss Alberta Hart near Auburn a part of last week returning home Saturday.

A baby daughter was born Monday noon at the Bonnell M. Souder hospital, Auburn, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry.

Little Miss Mary Helen Refner of Auburn is spending the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Edith Hatch and two children of Fort Wayne, spent a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs Ada Berry.

Francis Hickman and wife had Ralph Brown and wife of Auburn as Sunday dinner guests. They all spent the afternoon at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Flora Simanton entertained all day Sunday Mrs. Lilla Williamson, daughter Gladys and son Billy, Correll Simanton, wife and baby of Fort Wayne, John Ulm and wife and George Simanton and family.

Floyd Ridgway and wife and Mrs. Olive Frye drove to Lima, where they visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gamble, John Schaester and wife and Willis Irvin and wife, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Frye accompanied by her mother, returned to her home at Hobart, Monday.

Mrs. Kate A. Leighty entertained the Culture Club Wednesday afternoon at their mid-summer meeting. Twenty-five members being present to enjoy the annual event. The interesting program and the games and contests together proved an enjoyable hour for those present. A potluck dinner closed the afternoon's pleasures.

Many from St. Joe attended the I. O. O. F. Picnic at Hamilton Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Davis of Chicago, came Sunday to be guests in the H. M. Widney home.

Sousa and his famous band gave two performances at Winona Lake Saturday. Ye editor and wife attended.

J. M. Musselman of Paulding county, Ohio, purchased a new Chrysler Sedan of C. C. Woodcox this week.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

J. E. Sturgis and family of Cincinnatti, Ohio, are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan and other relatives for a short vacation.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

The date of the social to be given by the Concord Township Sewing, Baking and Health Clubs has been changed to Friday night, July 24. Home-made Ice Cream, Cake, Candy and Popcorn will be sold. The Concord Township Demonstration Team will give their demonstration which won first place in the county last year. Proceeds of the social will be used toward sending the girl who does the best work in the club to the State Round-Up at Purdue University next spring. Everyone is urged to show their appreciation of what the girls are doing by attending the social.

The Girls' Clubs of Concord Township met at the school house Thursday afternoon. Every member was present. An hour was spent in sewing, after which a program consisting of the following was given:

Club Songs
Piano Solo - Marguerite Wilson
Reading - - - Ruth Schrader
Piano Solo - - - Laura Keller
The next club meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, July 30.

The Man with Money hides his Valuables in Our Safety Deposit Vaults where they are SAFE.
He has no FEAR of Fire or Burglars.

Safety

is the first sign of good business judgment

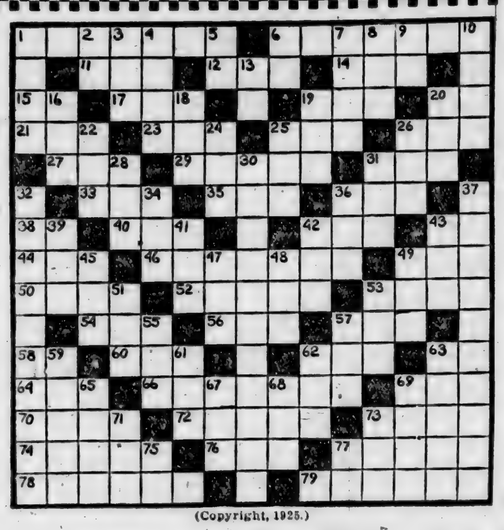
Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

L914
0238

JULY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal

1—A former president
6—Those who operate grist mills
11—A unit 12—To be indebted to
14—Atmosphere 15—Exists
17—To recognize 19—A body joint
20—A note of the diatonic scale
21—A title anciently given to the Pope
23—A set of tools 25—To deface
26—To study carefully 27—A bird
29—Automobile accessories
31—To keep out 33—A swift bath
35—A religious resting place
36—Objective form of "he"
38—A point of the compass
40—An illuminating mixture
42—A mire
43—Form of a well-used verb
44—A metal 46—Erased
48—To close in 50—A separate article
52—A tenth 53—Part of a book
54—To drag along
56—Any article of men's clothing
57—A thick preserve 58—Either
60—A picnic (slang)
62—An electrified particle
63—An academic degree
64—Father 65—To glut 69—Exist
70—To arrange for publication
72—Benefactions 73—To agitate
74—Ventilated 76—The finish
77—Another form of "they"
78—Those who annotate
79—Considered

Vertical

1—A household assistant
2—To perform 3—A writing fluid
4—To look for 5—A negative
6—Another form of "I" 7—A den
8—Part of the face
9—A suffix denoting an agent
10—The spread of an arch
13—You and I 16—Turf
18—Immature insect
19—Possesses 20—A preposition
22—Crazy 24—The end
25—The cry of a cat
28—A rotating or sliding piece in machinery
28—An artificial head covering
30—Reiterations 31—Of great size
32—Antipodal 34—A cushion
36—Receptacle for bricks
37—Recalled 39—Humor
41—Arrange 42—A useful insect
43—To supplicate 45—Meshed twine
47—Ignited 48—An indefinite article
49—A meat
51—A disorderly assemblage
53—To search for placer gold
55—Had been
57—An old black personage
59—A popular invention
61—An appendage
62—Belonging to it 63—To get up
65—Soil 67—Part of the foot
68—In addition
69—An indivisible particle
71—An artificial elevation used in a popular game 73—That girl
75—A medical authority
77—Tellurium (symbol)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

H	E	A	V	E	N	S		W	A	F	F	L	E	S
O	F	F		N	O	T		O	R	A		I	V	Y
A	T	T		D	R	Y	D	O	C	K		T	E	N
R		I	S		E		F		E	R		C		
D	A	R	N		S	W	E	A	R		S	O	L	O
E	W	E		S	C	A	R	R	E	D		R	A	P
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HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

GOLDEN ROSE MADE FOR SPANISH QUEEN

Fashioned of jewels and beaten gold a vase of roses in natural colors was recently made for the queen of Spain. To make the flowers and leaves the proper color various shades of red, yellow, lemon, green and white gold leaf were used. Working with a metal so malleable that more than one thousand three-inch squares can be beaten from one ounce, an exact model of blossoming roses and buds on the stem was created. Leaves were given a greenish tint by use of gold leaf about the 150,000th part of an inch in thickness. Alloys of silver and copper were mixed with gold to produce the desired colors and then the metal was melted in a crucible. After this it was cast in an ingot, flattened into long, narrow strips and beaten with a 17-pound hammer for 20 minutes. Then it was cut into sections and put between oxskins of a "shoder," where it was pounded again. Artists of a family that for generations has been skilled in this ancient craft spent months in perfecting the queen's gift.—Family Herald

Calf Had Picked Out Queer Foster Mother

A traveler in the far-flung fastnesses of the Ozarks met a ramshackle auto racketing along, while following behind it came a half-grown calf striving with might and main to keep up. Farther on the traveler met a resident of the region following a bellowing cow. Bringing the animal to a struggling halt by means of the rope around her neck the native saluted, "Howdy! I don't reckon you've seed a red-complected, bald-faced calf along this road anywhurs?"

"Yes," replied the traveler, "I saw such a calf quite a way back, following a flivver car. What is the matter with the animal?"

"He 'pears to have lost his mind. A week or so ago he stood out all night in a storm, and he must a-sucked in thunder, for ever since he hain't 'peared to have no sense. The durn fool don't even know his own folks."—Kansas City Star.

Polecat and Skunk

In this country "polecat" is merely another name for the skunk. The most peculiar thing about the polecat is its effective way of making people keep their distance.

Hopeless Task

How can you make a person perceive that he is a fool? Such a personage can no more see his own folly than he can see his own ears.—Thackeray

The Truth

Respect the truth. Be true. There is no conscience, there is no noble life, there is no capacity for sacrifice where there is not a religious, a rigid and a rigorous respect for truth. Strive then to fulfill this difficult duty. Untruth corrupts whoever makes use of it before it overcomes him against whom it is used.—Prezzonni.

Criticism

Two men in London were discussing a certain novelist. "She's a wonderful writer," said one. "Yes," replied the other; "the mystery to me is where she gets her marvelous lack of knowledge of life."—Boston Transcript.

Composition of Pulque

Pulque, popular Mexican drink, is made from the agava or maguey. The drink contains about 7 per cent alcohol and is intoxicating when drunk in large quantities. It possesses some medicinal qualities.

Excellent Suggestion

We ought to have a few more statues to the men who have made us merriest, besides those to warriors: There's Bill Nye, Artemus Ward and Bob Burdette.—Exchange.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT KILLS BABIES?

THE United States government has compiled and issued many bulletins on wheat crops, corn crops, hay crops, and potato crops. Now it has gotten around to investigating the most valuable crop of all, the baby crop.

What kills babies? We know, from the latest reports of the census bureau, that 187,000 babies less than one year old die every year in this country. Over half of this appalling number, or 98,000, die in the first month.

It does no good to know this. It simply shocks us. To be of any value we must know what are the causes.

It is of course impossible to collect and tabulate the cause of death of each baby in this enormous total, two and one-half times as many lives every year as this country lost in the World war. But the children's bureau of the Department of Labor has just completed a study of 23,000 babies born in eight American cities. This survey may be taken as a basis, since the causes of death among so large a number may fairly be considered an average for the entire country.

From this report some interesting facts can be assumed.

The mortality for male babies is one-fourth higher than for female babies. The mortality is highest in the first month of life and steadily decreases each month. For the first month, the rate is 44.8; for the second 9.3; and for the third 4.5. So the longer a baby lives the better chance it has.

Nearly one-third of the deaths in the first year are due to conditions before and immediately after birth, such as premature birth, failure or defects of development and lack of strength.

The time in the year when a baby is born has much to do with its chances of living. Babies born in June have the poorest chance, those born in August the best. Maybe there's something, after all, in the old idea of the astrologers about being born under a lucky star.

First born children, contrary to the popular idea, have a higher mortality than the second born.

The death rate for premature babies is over six times as high as for babies born at the natural time.

The death rate among twins and triplets is much higher than for single babies.

The highest death rate of all is for babies born within a year of the last preceding baby, while the lowest death rate is for babies born after a period of at least four years.

Four times as many bottle-fed babies die as compared with breast-fed babies. Man has never produced anything as good as a healthy mother for a baby feeder.

GRANULATED EYELIDS

ONE of the most common eye troubles is what is popularly known as granulated lids. This trouble may be slight and of only a few days' duration or it may be severe, lasting for a long time and causing serious trouble, even blindness.

Like all popular names for diseases, such as "rheumatism," "indigestion," and "palpitation of the heart," this term really includes several distinct diseases.

A mild form of granulation of the eyelids, common among children, is what oculists call follicular conjunctivitis. This long name simply means an inflammation of the conjunctiva, the smooth velvety membrane lining the eyelids. In the healthy, normal eye, this membrane is perfectly smooth and slightly moist, so that the sensitive eyeball can turn easily and without any friction. The lubrication is just like that in the gear box of an automobile. When there is plenty of oil and no sand or dust in the oil, the gears turn smoothly and noiselessly. But if the gears are rough or broken or if any dirt gets into the oil, then the lubrication is bad, the gears pound and grind and get hot.

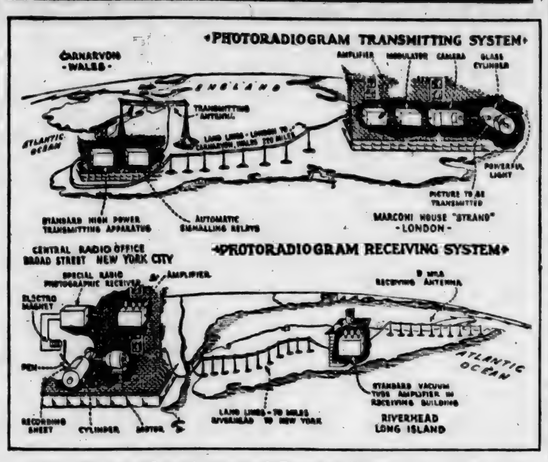
So in the eye, the conjunctiva, which should be smooth and moist, is dry and rough. The little blood vessels become congested, small, soft grains appear on the smooth surface, the eyes are irritated, red and sensitive to light and the child has pain when he tries to read or write. In many cases, the trouble is due to weak eyes or defects of vision, which should be relieved by properly fitting glasses.

Another form of granulated lids occurs in what is called "spring catarrh." This appears in the spring and early summer and often lasts until fall. It is probably due to the irritation caused by the so-called actinic rays of the sun. A somewhat similar condition is common among firemen, glass workers, workers in iron furnaces and steel mills, where the eyes are constantly exposed to strong light and heat. Colored glasses protect the eyes and help this condition.

Another form is what is popularly called "pink eye." This is common in some epidemics of influenza and is plainly due to some form of infection.

Lastly and most serious of all is trachoma, a very serious and painful infection, highly contagious and very common in some parts of the country. But this is important enough to deserve an article of its own.

RADIO



These Diagrams Show Layout and Essential Equipment at Both Transmitting and Receiving Stations in the Making of Photo-Radiograms.

For the actual operation of the transmitter, the picture, printed matter or whatever is to be sent, is first photographed on an ordinary camera film. This is developed and then placed on a glass cylinder, being held firmly in place by metal clips. The picture is now ready to be transmitted.

Inside this glass cylinder is an incandescent lamp, the light from which is focused in a minute beam onto the film as the cylinder is set in motion. As the light and dark portions of the picture are traversed by the light beam, the intensity of the ray is changed. This ever changing beam after having passed through the film, is again focused through another lens outside the cylinder onto the sensitive element of a photo-electric cell, a recent development which transforms the light waves into electrical impulses or waves, which can be transmitted by radio much the same as a regular dash and dot message.

This photo-electric cell is commonly spoken of in the laboratory as the "eye" of the transmitter. The electrical resistance of this cell changes in accordance with the amount of light which falls upon it, and in this way takes care of the shading of the picture in transmission.

The Photo-Electric Cell.

The photo-electric cell functions practically without any lost motion. That is, the instant the slightest change in the amount of light reaches the cell, a corresponding change in the output current of the cell takes place. In this way the "eye" of the transmitter is able to "see" even the tiniest light variations. In fact the "eye" sees and records electrically millions of different current impulses as the film sweeps by the light beam from inside the cylinder.

The photo-electric cell is, therefore, responsible for reproducing an infinite number of different electric current values which correspond with the light or dark areas of the picture being transmitted.

In order to cover all of the original film, the glass cylinder is rotated back and forth and in this way the entire surface is eventually exposed to the piercing light beam. The film rotates through an angle equal to the width of the picture one notch at a time. Thus, line upon line, the whole picture is covered.

After the signal impulses or electric waves from the photo-electric cell pass through a series of vacuum tube amplifiers, they are fed into a modulating device ready for transmission. The electrical interpretation of the picture is then transmitted over land wires from the London laboratory to the Carnavon (Wales) high-power transmitting station of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd. Here the electric impulses on the land wire operate small relays which turn on and off the high value currents flowing from the 200-kilowatt generator to the antenna system. This high-power electrical energy leaving the antenna in interrupted impulses, similar to dots and dashes of the telegraph code, creates the ether waves which carry the photograph through space 3,000 miles to the receiving station on this side of the Atlantic, located at Riverhead, Long Island.

No Special Circuits Needed.

The development of the photo-radiogram transmitter has purposely been carried on in connection with the established radio transmitting stations, now engaged in sending radiograms daily between Europe and America. Thus the new device does not require the preparation of any special radio circuits for efficient operation.

At Riverhead, Long Island, in the Radio Corporation's central receiving station the operator tunes in to the Carnavon station. He receives the picture just the same as he would a radiogram but instead of dots and dashes which he can read he receives an undecipherable series of impulses. These pass through a bank of vacuum tube amplifiers and are then sent by land wire to the laboratory of the Radio Corporation located in the building in Broad street.

Here this unintelligible code, carrying the photograph, is translated back into black and white, recording the original picture much in the style of a stippled engraving.

This device in the RCA laboratory the final operation involved between transmitter and receiver) decodes or unscrambles the complex photo message, giving each individual electrical pulse of energy a definite task to perform in reassembling the picture.

The picture is reproduced in duplicate to the receiver, both on a paper record and on a photograph film. The paper on which the record is made is wrapped about a rotating cylinder which, in size and appearance, much resembles the early type wax phonograph record. A specially constructed fountain pen bears against this just as the needle of the phonograph does on a record. The pen is attached to an electrically controlled lever in such a way that every pulse of electrical current which passes through the magnet coils of the relay lever draws the pen to the surface of the paper, making a fine ink mark. A changing current fed through the magnet coils causes the pen to wiggle in step with the current impulses, thus giving the artistic stippling effect in the reproduced picture.

Absolute Synchronism.

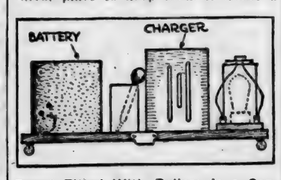
One of the outstanding requirements in sending pictures by radio or wire is absolute synchronism of the sending apparatus with the receiving device, otherwise distortion will occur. If the receiving apparatus should lag the slightest particle of time behind the transmitting set, the received picture would be blurred and unrecognizable.

This necessary synchronism is maintained by the use of special driving motors, one geared to the transmitting cylinder and the other geared to the receiving cylinder. These motors, although separated by 3,000 miles maintain the same speed. To check against any change which might occur, special controlling mechanism is attached to the receiver, based upon the constant pitch of the tuning fork.

The making of the ink record is visible in all its operations. The wiggling of the fountain pen can be watched as the cylinder rotates back and forth, gradually building up the picture. The photographic record is made on an ordinary camera film inside a specially constructed camera a beam of light playing upon the film in place of the pen upon the paper. This is developed as any film and as many prints can be made from it as desired.—Power Farming.

Place for Batteries, Chargers and Testers

To prevent the radio batteries, chargers and testers from having things stacked on top of them the safest place to keep them is under a shelf. A board fitted with rollers will be a wonderful help in handling these somewhat awkward radio necessities. Finish the board with acid-resisting paint.—Radio Digest.



Board Fitted With Rollers Is a Convenience.

Advantages Claimed for Loop Antennas

One of the good effects of the broadcasting craze has been to bring to attention the great interference problems which exist, naval experts say. The loop antenna has been brought into great prominence for receiving purposes, as a means available for avoiding interference. Practically unlimited receiving ranges are possible with the loop when sufficient radio frequency amplification is used. One frequently reads of the enormous distances obtained on loops, even as small as two feet in diameter. It is conceivable that all receiving may be done on loops in the near future. Some of the advantages claimed for the loop are: Sharp tuning, wide range of frequencies available in a single coil, one tuning adjustment, directive effect, easy portability and replacement, small space occupied, and little re-radiative effect when regeneration is used.

Good Selectivity in This Hook-Up

Set Has Satisfactory Volume on Loud Speaker Up to 1,000 Miles.

I am showing a wiring diagram of a particularly selective set, writes a Minneapolis correspondent in Radio Digest, that I have had very good luck with. The following facts are just as I found them. While WCCO and WAMD were transmitting and the latter station is just 100 yards away I received WHT, Chicago; WQJ, Chicago; WTAY, Oak Park; WDAF, Kansas City; WOAW, Omaha, and KYW on a loud speaker, using just three tubes. I had absolutely no interference from either of the local stations and I assure that they are notable when it comes to "stepping on the loud pedal." C_3 is the trap arrangement which cut out much local QRM.

The adjustment of L_3 is very critical. L_3 and C_3 log practically the same in picking up a sta-

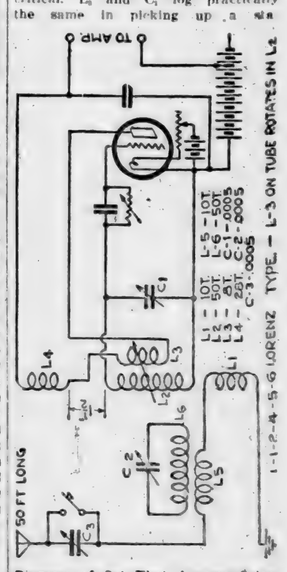
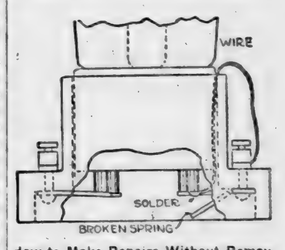


Diagram of Set That Assures Selectivity.

tion. If L_3 is advanced too far signals will be blocked. The constants are shown in the diagram. The set has real good volume on loud speaker up to 1,000 miles. I do not know what it will do on the phones as I never use them.

When Socket Spring Breaks in Your Set

When bending up springs of a socket while in the set a spring often breaks in some sets to remove the socket is very difficult, but a repair may be made without removal.



How to Make Repairs Without Removing Socket.

Determine which tip of the tube should make the contact and solder a small insulated wire to it, replace the tube and connect the other end of the wire to the correct binding post on the socket. This will make a permanent repair.—Radio Digest.

Finds New Substance to Replace Galena Crystal

Parisian radio fans are hopeful that a new substance to replace the galena crystal will prove to be the dreamed-of super-crystal, and not just another substitute. The substance was discovered by Felix Thuaud, a prominent French steel manufacturer. While studying the by-products of steel, Thuaud noticed a material that was somewhat like the crystal used in radio sets. He chipped off a few pieces and had radio fans try them. Their report was that concerts were heard over longer distances and with greater clearness than with galena points. Thuaud also found that it was not necessary to hunt for special points of contact, as the new material was adequately sensitive at any point.

The basis of the material is a combination of silicon and iron, with the former dominant. The product can be made in an electrical furnace or in an ordinary crucible. It can be sold at about one-fourth the price of substances now used.

RADIO WAVES

Simple, tight mechanical connections are better than poorly soldered ones.

Try a fixed condenser between the aerial and ground for the longer wave lengths.

A 22½-volt "B" battery should be discarded when it has dropped to 17 volts, and a 45-volt "B" battery after it has fallen below 34 volts.

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JULY

Hoosier State Happenings

Winona Lake.—That the instability of youth is rapidly increasing was pointed out by Dr. Cleon A. Nafe, superintendent of the City hospital of Indianapolis, in an address made at the annual conference of the Indiana Parent-Teacher association at Winona Lake. "The nervous child used to be an exception found only in nervous families, but now in almost every family with four or five children there is at least one who manifests tendencies of irritability and emotional instability," she declared. It is the duty of the P. T. A. to recognize these facts because members must combat this tendency since they have the destiny of the youth of today in their hand. Many causes are assigned to this condition and probably the present change in social and moral restrictions have had much to do with it."

Indianapolis.—Gov. Ed Jackson and John A. Brown, secretary of the board of state charities, said there was no cause for alarm as a result of the escape of several prisoners from the Indiana reformatory in the last few days. They said these escapes often occur in warm weather and are limited to the "trusty" workers. Mr. Brown explained that "trusties" are carefully selected, limited to persons living in Indiana or having family connections in this state, which would tend to keep them from going far.

Indianapolis. — Detectives are attempting to clear up a number of robberies and holdups through questioning one of a group of three alleged bandits, captured after another alleged member of the bandit group was shot and killed by policemen. The dead man, Orville Wolford, was identified by three holdup victims as one of the group that had robbed them. The man under arrest and being questioned by detectives is Ray Ritchie.

South Bend.—George W. Beyers, twice a candidate for the mayoralty of South Bend and a widely-known attorney, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The arrest followed an attack said to have been made by Beyers on George Truman, following a dispute over a dog owned by Beyers. Truman is said to be confined to his bed, with one of his ears torn, and is suffering from internal injuries.

Valparaiso.—The corner stone of the new $300,000 Masonic home of Masons of Hobart, was laid with fitting ceremonies, attended by lodge members from many cities of northern Indiana. Lee Dinwiddie, past grand master, and William H. Swintz, grand secretary, and other grand officers were honor guests.

Anderson.—The body of Oscar L. Fullenwider, age forty-five, Big Four railroad freight conductor, 2719 North Side street, Indianapolis, injured fatally when he fell between cars of his train one mile east of Anderson, was taken to Indianapolis accompanied by the widow.

Huntington. — Arrangements have been made to erect a 6 by 8-foot signboard 300 feet south of the Whippoorwill crossing, three miles east of this city, with the warning, "Dangerous crossing ahead; six persons were killed at this junction last year."

Kendallville.—John . Rowan, nine years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Rowan, Cleveland, Ohio., drowned at Oliver lake, near here. The lad was playing on a pier 400 feet out in the lake and fell into the water, becoming entangled in the chain of a boat.

Anderson.—Clyde McCrory, twenty-five years old, formerly of Anderson, is held at Erie, Pa., on a charge of first-degree murder, following the death of Ralph Merrick of Conneaut, Pa., from knife wounds alleged to have been inflicted by McCrory.

Indianapolis.—The state board of tax commissioners has denied the application of the Western Union Telegraph company for a reduction of the original appraisement of $6,780,788 for its Indiana property for taxation purposes.

Indianapolis.—George O. Dix of Terre Haute was elevated to the post of president of the Indiana State Bar association to succeed Lex J. Kirkpatrick at the closing session of the association at the Indianapolis Country club.

Valparaiso.—Roy, Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shinabarger of this city, was seriously injured when a part of his jaw was torn away by a tornado which he attempted to bite.

Noblesville.—Verailn Lamb, age fifty, son of H. A. Lamb of this city, died at the throttle of his engine at Spaulding, Ill., a message received by his father said.

South Bend.—Federal Judge T. W. Slick at South Bend granted a permanent injunction to prevent cutting the Lincoln highway for a drainage ditch.

Hartford City.—Prosecutor Hugh Maddox has issued orders to magazine stands in the county to cease the sale of 46 different magazines, on the grounds that they are obscene.

South Bend.—Last November burglars visited the home of Margaret Zorniger and took her entire wardrobe valued at $1,000. Recently Mrs. Zorniger passed a woman wearing one of her stolen dresses. Police recovered part of Mrs. Zorniger's property when they raided the home of Owen Longfellow, twenty, a factory employee. Longfellow was arrested.

WARNS FARMERS OF MEXICAN BEETLE

Indianapolis.—Declaring that rapid spread of the Mexican bean beetle in southern Indiana in the last few weeks is menacing bean crops throughout the state, Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist, issued a warning at Indianapolis to farmers and truck gardeners to take immediate steps to prevent further spread of the pest.

Mr. Wallace's warning concerning the pest follows:

"The Mexican bean beetle has appeared this year in southern Indiana in great abundance and is doing very much damage to almost all varieties of beans.

"Last year a few beetles were found in southern Indiana but only did noticeable damage in a few instances.

"The great increase in numbers is characteristic of this pest. It is practically free of natural enemies and this accounts for its great increase in numbers.

"Its native home is in Mexico, and it was known in New Mexico in 1850. It appeared in northern Alabama in 1920, and in four years had extended its area to northern Ohio, although only a slight infestation was found in southeastern Indiana.

"Apparently all Indiana is going to suffer from this pest, as it has spread from 100 to 200 miles per year.

"Ordinary spraying has very little effect on the control of this pest as the larvae feed almost entirely on the under side of the leaves and this necessitates the poison being sprayed on the under sides of the leaves.

"The government entomologist found that magnesium arsenate, used one pound to fifty gallons of water, brought the best results."

Indianapolis.—Herbert R. Duckwall, 3818 North Delaware street, Indianapolis manufacturer and business man, has abandoned his fight to acquire possession of liquor valued at almost $18,000, seized in a raid by a deputy sheriff on Duckwall's home in October, 1923, and which has been held by the Marion county sheriff. Attorneys for Duckwall have filed a motion before the Indiana Supreme court to dismiss proceedings to forestall enforcement of an order of Judge James A. Collins of the Criminal court, directing that the liquor be destroyed.

Indianapolis.—John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission, announced the compission and officials of the Southern railway system had reached an agreement to build an overhead bridge in state road No. 16, where the railroad line intersects this highway a few hundred feet from the west entrance to the Nancy Hanks park, at Lincoln City. The new overhead will be 100 feet long, will have a 20-foot roadway and will cost approximately $20,000.

Indianapolis.—As the result of an agreement made between the state highway commission and the Pennsylvania railroad the present dilapidated old wooden overhead bridge in State Road 3 (the National road) across the Pennsylvania lines, just east of Brazil, soon will give way to a modern concrete structure. Work on the new structure will begin about the middle of August, John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission, announced.

Indianapolis.—A tentative program for the thirty-fourth annual session of the State Conference on Social Work, which is to be held October 3 to 6, at Vincennes, was adopted by officers of the conference at a meeting with John A. Brown, secretary of the Indiana board of state charities, at the statehouse. The general theme of the conference will be "The Conservation of Our Heritage." There will be four general sessions.

Gary.—Dr. Frank P. Hunter, analyst of the Purdue university laboratories at Lafayette, gave the first direct testimony against Mrs. Anna Cunningham, who is on trial at Crown Point for the murder of her son, Walter. Arsenic sufficient to kill was found in the vital organs of the boy, he testified.

Anderson.—A bronze tablet attached to a large boulder, erected by the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution to mark the site of the cabin of Chief Anderson, from whom this city derives its name, was unveiled by the D. A. R. on the lawn of the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Terre Haute.—Elmer Enright of Indianapolis is under sentence of one to two years in the state reformatory for violation of the liquor laws. The sentence was imposed on an offense committed more than two years ago.

Gary.—Expert safe robbers are believed by local police to have robbed a safe in the office of the Gary Motor corporation. The loot consisted of $4,000 in negotiable paper and bonds, while approximately $20,000 in negotiable bonds, secreted in another drawer of the safe, was overlooked.

Goshen.—Earl Bunta, age forty-eight, prominent civil engineer, ended his life at his home by shooting off his head with a shotgun. His act is said to have been prompted by the death of his father, Alonzo Bunta, a few days ago.

Bathing Costumes in Bright Shades

The voice of the censor has been silenced—the beach police are no longer the ultimate arbiters of surf fashions and milady may now pirouette on the summer sands in almost any costume she chooses, notes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. As long as the one-piece or athletic swimming suit was banned, it was impossible to criticize it impartially—it was the symbol of rebellious youth, and on that score it attracted countless adherents who might otherwise have passed it by. The end of the sanctimonious tumult and shouting, however, finds the mode in a more even and balanced mood and it now is possible to evaluate the semi-masculine swimming costume from a purely fashion viewpoint.

Suitable for Swimming.

There is nothing particularly prudish about these colorful swimming suits—all of them will allow the necessary freedom of motion when actually in the surf and even the competitive swimmer should be able to navigate with unhampered speed when wearing one.

The gallant Parisian couturier is not the one to deny modesty its compensations and he has consequently introduced a group of dazzling colors into the feminine bathing suit, calculated to transform the summer surf into a sea of colors. Gayly printed silks and brilliantly hued solid colored silks are the outstanding fabrics for the 1925 beach costume. Among the favored prints are flowered designs, geometrical patterns, bold Scotch plaids, silks printed in leopard and tiger designs, and Roman striped taffetas with satin overstripes. The foregoing designs appear on silks, and they reach bizarre extremes in their variations. Besides these, Paris has placed an approving seal upon hand-blocked cretonnes, chintzes and brocades in vivid colors.

When the materials are plain the colors are even more vivid, leaning principally to bright reds and greens. The fabrics which serve as a background for the solid-colored suits are taffeta, satin, faille silk, crepe de chine, crepe romain, pongee, and in the cottons, gingham and English broadcloth. Jersey is again in evidence but the smart bather will prefer a costume in a less monotonous material.

The chief requisite of the bathing costume of 1925 is that it simulate the day or evening mode in dresses and wraps. There are almost as many different styles in bathing suits as there are in street and afternoon dresses and coats. The tailored bathing suit with its mannish collar and plain straight lines is as different from the one affecting circular godets and ruffles as the tailored suit or sports frock is from the robe du soir. The thing to remember in selecting your bathing suit is to choose one that incorporates the same style features as you would require in your latest frock. It should have a flare which is achieved by means of circular flounces, godets, or the skirt may be of circular cut and attached to a bodice at a low waistline. Again it may have an apron front. Or, like your sports costume, it may be a jumper-frock made with a boyish collar or even a shirt-bosom effect. Like the jumper type of dress, the bathing jumper may be either of the sports variety, or more formal like the afternoon dress. There is the severe jumper accompanied by straight knickers which coincides with the sports dress and there is the bathing jumper dress that is slashed at either side to reveal bloomers that are ruffled. The latter might be compared with the more dressy jumper-frock the one worn at the dansant or the club veranda.

The Only Mannish Note.

The boyish collar, sometimes with a tie, is practically the only mannish note on the fashionable bathing suit. There are many feminine touches, however, such as godets, circular flounces, scarf collars, bow effects, ruffles, the bateau neckline and other incidentals which, added to the brilliant colors and feminine materials, leave no doubt but that the purely feminine will reign supreme on the summer sands.

No section of the mode is complete this summer without the introduction of the ensemble note—and it is almost as essential in bathing costumes as it is in daytime frocks. The most typical sea ensembles consist of dresses of printed silk and plain rubberized capes, the latter having long scarf collars of the printed fabric.

Roman stripes are used in a striking ensemble comprising a cape, dress, knickers and cap. The dress is a straightline sleeveless affair with an inverted plait at either side of the skirt and the cape is cut on full circular lines. The stripes run horizontally in both instances—it is only on the crushed collar of the cape that they run vertically. The cap is of the skull-cap variety and also shows the stripes in a horizontal position while the dress is trimmed with silver buttons.

Black Satin for Matrons.

The vivid color note which persists throughout the entire bathing costume of this season will obviously not appeal to the more mature bathers—indeed there were many comparatively youthful matrons who, at the smart winter resorts, showed a definite preference for the more conservative colors. At Palm Beach many smart women wore suits of black satin discretely trimmed with some quiet color. It was noteworthy, however, that even among the strictest adherents of the conservative bathing suit the accompanying wrap was in a striking color or design. It is obvious, then, that the vivid color note is an integral part of the modish bathing costume, and it must be introduced in some manner even by the mature.

The Patou costumes are, indeed, picturesque and whether they are worn at Narragansett, Deauville, Biarritz or the Lido, their first raison de'etre is to enhance the beauty of the wearer. Patou reproduces a Chinese tunic in one of his costumes made of jade green crepe marocain embroidered in green and black around the hem and armholes. With culottes scarcely showing from underneath the tunic, the effect is not unlike that of the dancing frocks, the skirts of many of the smart Paris evening dresses being but little longer than the bathing suits.

Cape and Cap Showing Vogue for Polka Dots Has Entered Realm of the Bathers. Each Is Developed in Willow Green Rubberized Silk Dotted in Black and Plain Black Silk.

Deep Cultivation Harmful to Corn

Top Three Inches of Soil Contain Largest Amount of Plant Food.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The ka-lick, ka-lick, of the corn planter has ceased its musical tattoo for the season and has been bucked into the shed. If there were no weed seeds just under the surface of the soil lying in wait for favorable germinating conditions, the farmer's work in the cornfield would be done for the summer. If there were no weeds there would be no need to tune up the old cultivator or cut a forked stick. The crop would not again need his attention until corn-picking time in the fall. He could turn his attention to other work about the farm, or he could cut himself a pole and go fishin', which-ever was according to his individual bent—and his cornfield would still yield as many bushels of corn as it would have had he given it the traditional three times over with corn plow.

Cultivation Controls Weeds.

At least some such conclusion might be arrived at from a study of the results of various tests by corn culturists to determine the real reason for cultivating corn. Cultivation, they agree, is chiefly for the purpose of controlling the weeds. In fact, weed eradication may be the only beneficial result from cultivation after planting.

Nevertheless, there is that big little word "if" to reckon with. We do have weed seeds and we will have weeds. Soon the broad clean spaces between the rows of young corn will be covered with a mass of green weeds of every description. The cultivators will be unlimbered in feverish haste to attack the weeds and hold them in check while king corn gets the jump on them.

But that is where the similarity of the operation ceases. One farmer will set his shovels to plow as deeply as possible. He will hurry across the field so that he can start his plow on the cross rows—the main idea apparently being simply to get over the field three times before the corn is knee high and ready to lay by. He believes that the formation of a dust mulch to retain moisture is also a thing to accomplish.

Must Keep Weeds Down.

As long as there are weeds, some sort of method will have to be used to keep them down. Rotating crops, preventing weeds going to seed, and sowing seed that is free from weed seed, are some of the other principles that will help to keep down weeds. An understanding of the fact that cultivation is principally for the purpose of killing the weeds and not to stir the soil or provide a dust mulch, however, will modify methods of cultivation.

Thirty-six years ago the Illinois experiment station made some tests in which it was shown that if weeds were kept down by scraping with a hoe without any attempt at forming a dirt mulch, the yield was the same as with ordinary deep cultivation, and only slightly less than with ordinary shallow cultivation.

Twenty years ago the United States Department of Agriculture made similar tests at a number of stations over the country and obtained similar results.

Now the Illinois station has secured some more figures which further substantiate the former tests. As an average of 24 years of experiments at that station it was found that a field of corn in which the weeds were removed by scraping them off with a hoe gave a yield almost exactly the same as a field cultivated with a surface cultivator. Deep cultivation gave a yield of one to two bushels less on the average than either shallow cultivation or scraping with a hoe. Many deep cultivations, decreased the yield further.

Deep Cultivation Harmful.

These experiments indicate clearly that the deep cultivation is harmful. Cultivation should be as shallow as possible, although deep stirring is less injurious at the first cultivation than later. The feeder roots of the corn plant leave the stalk about two inches below the surface of the soil no matter how deep the grain has been planted. Plowing close to the stalk and deeper than these roots injures many of these roots and results in decreased yields.

It appears, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that the top three inches of soil contains more available plant food than that further down and that it is of more value as a feeding ground for corn roots than as a mulch.

Cultivation that mutilates this mass of roots in the top soil not only removes the connection of the corn plant with this rich source of plant food but destroys its natural water-gathering system.

From the great number of experimental studies that have been made it would seem that the cultivation problem in the corn belt is to kill weeds as economically and as easily as possible without plowing so deep as to do harm to the plant in any way and without making the surface soil unavailable to the roots for feeding purposes. Some of our present implements for cultivation are designed primarily to produce a mulch and stir the ground. There are many, however, that have been designed with special reference to weed control, such as the weeder, the spring-tooth harrow, and the surface cultivator. Local conditions will determine which of these can be used to the best advan-

Select Right Paint for Each Farm Job

Best Way to Preserve Buildings and Implements.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Painting improves appearance, but the chief purpose of painting on the farm is to preserve buildings, fences and implements from the effects of the weather. Interior painting is usually done to make the home more attractive, but it also serves a useful purpose in making walls and ceilings more sanitary and dark rooms lighter. Painting at regular intervals, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is the cheapest way to keep buildings and implements in good condition.

A knowledge of the different kinds of paint and their particular adaptability is a great advantage to the farmer who wishes to do his own work. The department has published Farmers' Bulletin 1452 for the express purpose of helping the farmer to select the right paint for the particular job at hand. It gives directions for mixing paint, for preparing surfaces, and for applying the paint. Full directions for making and applying several kinds of whitewash are included also.

Painting should not be put off too long. If wood has begun to rot or iron has begun to rust, the rotting and rusting will continue after the paint has been applied. Moreover, the longer painting is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

A copy of the bulletin may be had free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Marketing Poultry and Eggs Is Important Job

"The time has come when serious thought is being given not only to the production of poultry and eggs, but also to the marketing of these products." So declares the poultry and egg marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association, F. A. Gougler, director.

"The states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas together sell about 85,000,000 dozen eggs each year. This amounts to 28,000,000 cases or 70,000 carloads. And if we add to the value of the eggs sold from these states each year, the value of the poultry sold, we have no less than $295,970,472."

Marketing of this large quantity is as important a problem as producing it, says the association. "Both producers and distributors of eggs and poultry products are concerned with the best method of moving this produce from producer to consumer, so that the spread between producer and consumer is reduced to a minimum.

"It is estimated that the annual loss in the United States in marketing our egg crop ranges from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 and those responsible for this loss are everyone who has anything to do with eggs from the farms to the consumers. The trouble is due largely to the fact that eggs are not bought on the basis of grade direct from the producers."

Most Opportune Time to Cut Soy Beans for Hay

"Soy beans may be cut for hay at any time between the full bloom stage, which usually comes between July 15 and August 15, and the stage when the leaves begin to turn yellow, some four to six weeks later," says C. J. Willard, of the Ohio experiment station.

"Yield, ease of curing and quality of hay will mainly determine the time to cut. The largest yield obtainable at one cutting is secured by cutting when about one-fourth of the leaves are yellow. In one typical test at the university, these were the results:

"When cut July 25, at full bloom, yield was 3,700 pounds an acre; cut August 8, with pods well formed, 5,700 pounds an acre; cut August 29, with beans half grown, 6,500 pounds an acre; cut September 12, with one-fourth of the leaves yellow, 7,400 pounds an acre."

FARM FACTS

Do you need any new castings for the binder?

• • •

Hot weather cuts the milk flow, but poor feed cuts it even more.

• • •

For fine leafy alfalfa, most farmers should cut when it is about one-tenth in bloom.

• • •

The hen is the most efficient of farm animals in producing food, states an Ohio university authority.

• • •

It has been said that there is no gain without a loss. In other words, gain alfalfa and lose despair.

• • •

A man who does not keep his live stock well supplied with water is not only a poor farmer; he is a mighty poor kind of man.

• • •

For the city man a home garden does more than produce some vegetables for the table; it produces a real appetite to help eat 'em.

• • •

Early cut hay is best for dairy cattle. Greater milk production and healthier cattle will result. Clover is best when cut at or just before the full bloom stage.

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JULY

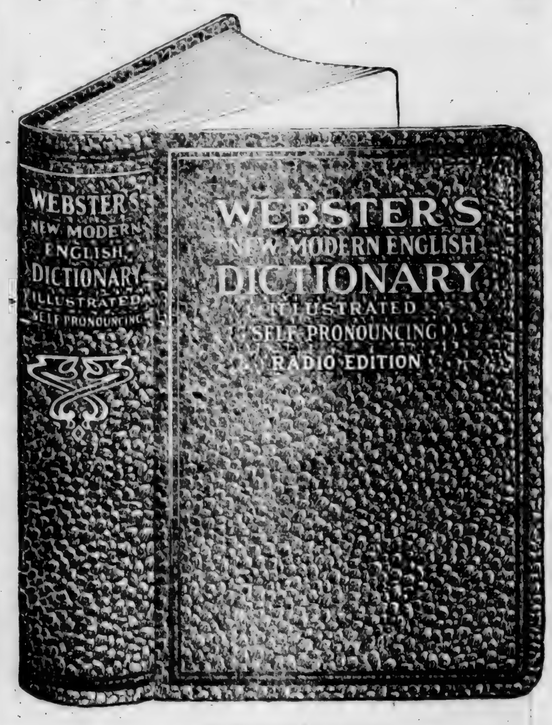
OUR EXCLUSIVE OFFER

WE HAVE made special arrangements with the publishers and have been given exclusive right for the distribution of the

WEBSTER'S New Modern English **DICTIONARY**

To the Readers of the

St. Joe News



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Webster's New Modern English Dictionary for NOW ONLY

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This dictionary is an abridgment from the Standard work on the English language by America's greatest lexicographer, Noah Webster, LL. D., revised and brought up-to-date so as to include practically all of the terms in the English vocabulary which are in ordinary use as well as many technical terms which would be required by the engineer, architect or the advanced student.

This is a remarkable book indeed and patrons of The News are fortunate in having this opportunity. Our first shipment of 64 books is expected this week and if you secure 3 coupons—the dictionary is yours. Clip the coupons. If to be mailed, postage additional.

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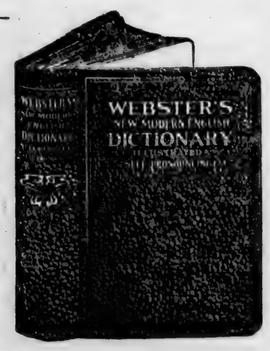


Local Briefs

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

A. M. Baker is the owner of a Ford Coupe purchased of C. C Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox visited friends in Adrian, Mich., last week.

Mrs. Calvin Coburn of Hicksville, spent the weekend here in the home of her son, Earl Coburn and with her sister, Mrs. Vina Fish.

James Dresser of Lafayette arrived Sunday morning to take his family home, after a three weeks visit in the Howard Renner home.

TWO TO-NIGHT
for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness. Without griping or nausea
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Set your liver right—only 25c

Miss Hilda Koch, who is working at Auburn, was home over Sunday.

Master Edward Hermann of Ft Wayne, spent the past week in the Zay Sailer home.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Effie Belle, the little daughter of Glen Freeburn and wife is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Canada thistles seem to be a good crop this year and farmers ought to use the rainy weather time in cutting them.

Baily's Grocery was covered with roll roofing this week. The heavy rains of the past two weeks show up the holes in all the roofs.

Sunday guests in the Sam Kees home were Will Beam and family of Blakesley, Ohio and John Hart and family of Fort Wayne. The latter's son, Woodrow and daughter, LaVon, remained for the week in the Kees home.

Patronize the advertisers.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

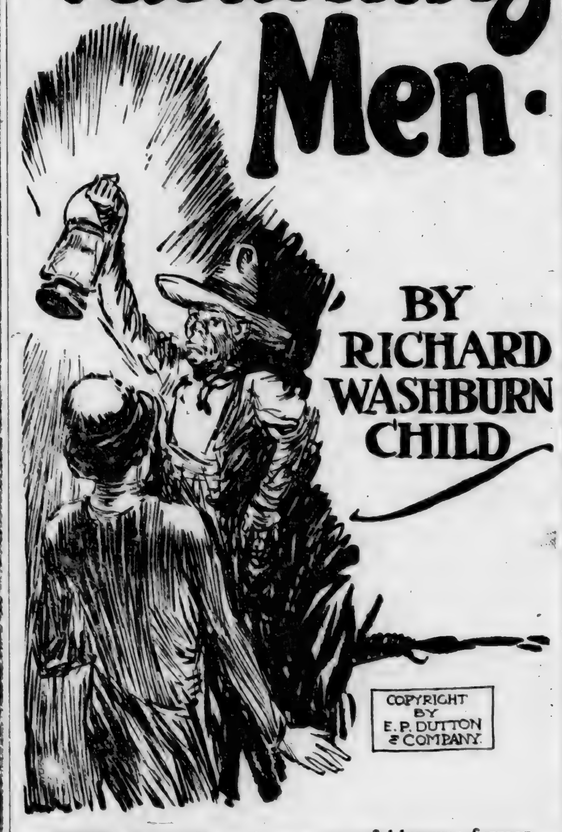
Hardwood floors are being laid in the John Wineland home.

Mrs. Harry Randall and daughter, Marion, returned home Sunday from Lima, where they had been visiting relatives.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Free Clinic in the assembly room of the Court House Tuesday, July 28th, from 1 to 4 P. M.

The condition which was responsible for an outbreak of typhoid fever at Winona Lake has been eliminated, it was announced Saturday by Dr. W. F. King, state health commissioner, who has been in charge of the investigation. "Laboratory tests of water samples," Dr. King said, "show the Winona Lake water supply to be safe and satisfactory. There is now no danger of typhoid fever as far as the water supply is concerned."

The Vanishing Men



HARVARD graduate, successful lawyer, former editor of Collier's Weekly, our recent ambassador to Italy, founder of Council on Foreign Relations, chief representative of the United States at Conference of Genoa and at Conference of Lausanne in 1922, Richard Washburn Child is also one of the best novelists in America. Especially does he excel in mystery stories. In "The Vanishing Men," you will find a strange and fascinatingly interesting tale of strange people and strange things, strangely told, which will refresh you if you are in search of something different from the conventional mystery story.

You Will Have an Opportunity to Read It as a Serial

ARKANSAS MUSINGS

Let us dream we are in trouble and we'll realize our dreams.

The man who is always trying not to make a mistake never makes a stake.

If time would only wait for us we would never get to the other end of the furrow.

A Hot Springs man has outlived three wives. That's going some in this land of widows.

There is no hiring a substitute in the battle of life. Every man must fight the enemy himself.

The idea that what you don't know won't hurt you is frequently a mistake; it may cost you your job.

Courtesy is the quality that keeps a woman smiling when a departing guest stands at the open screen and lets flies in.

A Hot Springs woman says her husband is a deceitful wretch, because he pretended to believe her when he knew she was lying.

People are always wondering why some spins, who are particularly nice, are spins, and why some married women, who are particularly uncomely and mean-mannered, are married.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

ADVERTISING IS—

Advertising is telling others things you would like them to know.

Making your business safe for success.

Saving time by multiplying your sales appeal.

Speaking to the multitude instead of to the few.

Telling the world why you are proud of your goods.

A little folly is desirable in him that will not be guilty of stupidity.

No worthy enterprise can be done by us without continual plodding and wearisomeness to our faint and sensitive abilities.

Language is an art, and a glorious one, whose influence extends over all others, and in which all science whatever must center.

Encourage such innocent amusements, as may disembitter the minds of men and make them mutually rejoice in the same agreeable satisfactions.

Three means to fortify belief are experience, reason, and authority; of these the more potent is authority, for belief upon reason, or experience, will stagger.

Many excellent things are in nature which by reason of their remoteness from us, and our unaccessibiliness to them are not within any of our faculties to apprehend.

WE WISH

That prices would drop like the fall leaves do.

That we could see a centipede with skates on.

That a chicken was made up of all white meat.

That they would put down some pavements that didn't have to be taken up every month.

That we were President so that we would be sure of a good seat at the next world's series.

That a burglar would steal the pie our bride made, so we wouldn't have to finish it up tomorrow.

TO JUDGE AN AUTO!

Ask the salesman.

Light a cigar.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	104	$13.40
Rehoboth	62	4.06
M. E. Spencer	108	7.45
Lutheran	65	3.65

HOW LONG
Have You Worn Your
GLASSES?

Changes are constantly taking place in your eyes, have them examined regularly. If you have worn your glasses 2 years or longer, come in and let us check them up.

Beni. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO 2813

M. P. Church Notes

The following officers have been elected at the M. P. Church to serve for the coming year:

Supt.—H. G Hursh
Asst.—Donald Kinsey
Secretary—R. W. Brodbeck
Asst —Dorothy Ginther
Treasurer—Byron Widney
Pianist—Hilda Koch
Chorister—Juanita Kinsey
Asst —Howard Shilling
Educational Supt —Mrs. Rose Widney.
Adult—Mrs. Ida Herrick
Home Dept —Mrs. Loretta Hull
Children—Mrs. Mayola Kinsey.

The Friendly Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School held its monthly meeting at the Roy Koch home, south of town, Sunday. Seventeen adults were present besides the children. A fine potluck dinne. was served followed with ice cream. Class officers were elected at the business session, as follows:

President—Roy Koch
Vice Pres.—Fred Leighty
Sec.-Treas.—Ethel Shilling
Teacher—Geo. Walter
Assistant—Sylvia Ginther.

The meeting next month will be held with Ora Wilmot and family, southeast of Spencerville.

On Sunday, September 6, the class reunion will be held.

Only Leaf Can Do Work

The heads of the teasel plant, which are cylindrical with oblong hook-pointed, rigid bracts between, are used for raising the nap of cloth. The heads are split and fixed on the circumference of a cylinder that revolves against the surface of the cloth. No mechanical device has yet been found to equal this natural contrivance.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

JULY

L914

0241

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JULY 30, 1925 | NO. 30

See Furnish for Tires.

Russell Hathaway of Auburn is staying here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop and is working for Ralph Sechler.

Beauty Parlor

Bobbing, 25 cents, Marcelle and curl, 50 cents. Grace Sheffer. 30t2

One of the Real Good Things of Life

More delicious and healthful bread than HOLSUM is not made. Eat it regularly and you will soon notice the real nourishment and strength it will give you. Discriminating housewives demand it—because it's longer and gives more slices.

More Slices Because It's Longer

"HOLSUM"

Fresh Every Day - - - At Your Grocer

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

ADVICE!

You consult a lawyer on legal matters; a doctor about your health

Consult us about your investments.

Our advice through years of experience may help you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Death Brings End to Bryan's Activities--Burial Made Friday.

Dayton, Tenn., July 27.—William Jennings Bryan, the crusader—grim of feature in death as he was in life—rests today in the camp of his friends and followers here, the victim of his last great battle.

Today the great commoner, whose voice for thirty years has winged to the far reaches of the earth the doctrines he has espoused, lies on an undertaker's cot in the home of his friend, Richard Rogers.

Tomorrow, again, the body will lie "in state" in the parlor of the Rogers home, where all who but a few days ago trudged in from far and near to see him fight in the Scopes trial, may pay him final homage in death.

Wednesday his widow will take him to Washington for burial on the green slopes of Arlington cemetery, last resting place of many American heroes.

The Southern railway offered to furnish a special train for the trip to Washington but Mrs. Bryan declined.

"It would be too much show," she said simply. So the body will be taken in her care on a special car only.

A special guard of the American Legion will accompany it.

The funeral service in Washington probably will be held Friday.

In Thick of Fight

Dayton, Tenn., July 27.—In the thick of the most spectacular, if not the most important battle of his strenuous career, William Jennings Bryan has passed away suddenly down here in the Tennessee hills here, of late, he has moved as the great apostle of fundamentalism.

Death came only a few hours after the commoner had won half a score of ovations from thousands of natives whom he had addressed from the rear platform of his train—cheers and applause, of which, through his long career, he probably received more than any living man.

A world figure, the most renowned orator of recent decades, known, because of his activities political and religious, from one end of the earth to the other, his passing occurred amongst people of the simple and lasting faith that was his and in the homely surroundings he most loved.

Three times a candidate for president of the United States and for thirty years a dominant figure in the political deliberations of the democratic party, Bryan, when he died, was centering his whole thought on a nation-wide campaign to balk the teaching of evolution in the public schools. From free silver and a single moral standard for men and women to world peace and the word of God supreme, Bryan created and pursued issues relentlessly throughout his long career.

Elated with the reception that had been accorded him at Winchester, Tenn., where he delivered a stirring speech before a record crowd, Bryan yesterday returned to the home of Richard Rodgers, his headquarters during the recent Scopes trial.

"I never felt better in my life," he said again and again in response to inquiries of friends who feared his activity in speech-making over the week-end might prove too great a strain.

So he ate a hearty meal. He then decided to take a nap and went to his room, connecting with the front porch.

Mrs. Bryan seated herself on the porch to reach the newspaper. A few minutes later, Mrs. C. Stevens, Mrs. Bryan's housekeeper, passed through the commoner's room.

"I think I'm going to get a good sleep," Bryan told her cheerfully.

Heard Faint Groan

Some time later Mrs. Bryan heard a faint groan in her husband's room. About 4 o'clock she became nervous and asked William H. McCartney, the family chauffeur, to go to her husband and see if he was all right.

McCartney was unable to rouse Bryan. Realizing something was wrong, he called a neighbor, A. B. Andrews, who summoned Doctors A. C. Broyles and W. F. Thomison.

Bryan had been dead twenty minutes, the physicians said. Death occurred about 3:40 p. m. Apoplexy, accompanied by a cerebral hemorrhage, was the cause, according to Dr. Broyles.

Sue Hicks and McCartney were the last to converse with Bryan before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

"About 1:45 p. m. Mr. Bryan called me on the telephone and we talked for a few minutes," Hicks said. "He had prepared and was having printed in booklet form the speech he was to have presented to the Scopes jury had the necessity arisen.

"Bryan conversed freely about his speech and said he was having several copies sent me for distribution among friends. Toward the end of our conversation Bryan complained of feeling ill but passed it off lightly with the remark that he would be fit as a fiddle after a few hours' sleep.

"I offered to have a physician visit him but he laughed and said there was no need of any alarm. 'It's just a little bad feeling, Sue,' he told me. 'I'll be all right in a few minutes.

"We hung up and the next I heard he was dead."

It was a few minutes after four that McCartney entered Bryan's room and called him. The Commoner did not stir and McCartney shook him.

"He didn't awaken so I shook him again," the chauffeur told the United Press. "Then I placed my hand on his forehead to see if he was all right and he felt cold to my touch.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Notice of the Payment of Drainage Assessment

In the Matter of the proceedings for drainage by Fillmore Shull, Et Al.

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

Before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb, in the State of Indiana.

In the matter for the Proceedings for Drainage by Fillmore Shull, et al.

Notice is hereby given to the owner or owners of each tract or tracts of land, lot or lots, easement or easements, right of way and other property, and to any corporation or corporations affected by and assessed for benefits in the matter of the proceedings for drainage by Fillmore Shull, et al., before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb, in the State of Indiana, that the assessment sheet of the apportionment and assessments against the respective parcels of land affected and benefited by the construction of said work of drainage has been prepared and placed in the hands of the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, for collection and is now on file in the office of said Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana; that said assessments by an order of the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb, in the State of Indiana, are required to be paid in five annual installments, maturing at regular annual intervals, the first of which installments will fall due and be payable on the first day of November, 1925, and the remaining four installments will fall due and be payable on the first day of November of each and every year thereafter until all of said installments shall have been paid, and that any and all persons who are affected and whose lands are affected and benefited by said drainage and assessed for benefits therefor in said proceedings desiring to pay their said assessments in full and discharge their said lands from all liability to and for such assessments, may do so by paying the same to the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, at the office of said Treasurer, in the city of Auburn, in DeKalb County, Indiana, on or before the 1st day of November, 1925.

Dated July 20, 1925.

FRANK SHOOK
Auditor DeKalb Co., Indiana
Russell R Ridenour, Atty. 29t2

Beauty Parlor

Marcel and Curl, 50c, Bobbing 25c. Reprint given free with the first marcel. Phone No. 38, LaVerne Rhodes, Spencerville, Ind.

Suffers Stroke Of Paralysis

Sunday morning, Mrs. Frank Terman was stricken with paralysis, just as Mr. and Mrs. Terman were about to leave for Sherwood Ohio, to attend a reunion Mrs. Terman was in the kitchen and beginning to feel rather queer she called her husband and he soon discovered what was taking place. Neighbors were called and Mrs Price and Mrs Sechler responded and put her in bed and Dr. Minnick was called. Her left side was rendered perfectly helpless, but today as we go to press she is much improved. Dell Crawford and wife and brother, Asa, of Konkle, Ohio, came Monday and Mrs. Crawford will remain and care for her

Monday morning Mr. Terman was attacked with indigestion, which put him to bed for a couple of days. He is improving

Dr. Minnick Not To Move

St. Joe was to be minus one of her doctors Thursday, as Dr. Minnick, who has been here for the past three years, had arrangements all completed for moving to Albany, Indiana, but due to plans at Albany not going through he will remain at St. Joe and continue his practice. Persons who knew of his planning on leaving will do him a great favor if they will state to their friends the change in his plans.

Band Concert Well Attended

Last Saturday night a large crowd gathered in St. Joe to hear the band concert. The concerts are becoming very popular this season. The street was packed with people and cars, coming from far and near.

The merchants did a thriving business during the evening, an evidence that it pays to be progressive in the way of furnishing an incentive for the people to come to our town

The streets are well lighted and folks can enjoy themselves.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

DEATH REMOVES LEADERS

Death, during the last two years, has removed from American political life its six most picturesque leaders.

The first to go was President Warren G. Harding, leader of the conservative element in the republican party and slated through his expected re-election to guide the destinies of the government for at least five more years. Then former President Woodrow Wilson passed away, removing the one guiding spirit of the democratic party.

Only recently, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, apostle of independence and progressive thought within the republican party, died and leadership of the independent movement in politics ended with his death.

Now death has taken Bryan, the most picturesque figure in all the nation's political school.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, both of whom played a conspicuous part during the last 15 years in political life also have died, leaving President Coolidge the one outstanding political figure in the country.

HAMBURGER Special!

We can't compete with the large chain markets in the hamburger price because our business is not so big but for one day this week—SATURDAY—we are going to sell **Hamburger** at a Special Price per pound, only..... **15C.**

Our meats are not the kind that are hard to cut and still harder to digest. It is young, tender and wholesome.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Electric Light Bulbs

We have stocked a quantity of Delco 32 Volt bulbs for the benefit of our farmer trade. Kinsey will meet your light needs.

RUG SALE!

Special Cleaning Sale on our stock of Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs.

We have a good assortment to choose from now.

9x12 size at.... $14.25

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

L914

0242

JULY

Sinners in Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

PART FOUR—Continued

—20—

"I—killed him? I—killed Babooma a man—?"

Swiftly he closed her lips with his own, with quick perception of the effects which renewed civilization might have had upon the primitive instincts aroused on the island.

"I owe my very life to you, wife of my heart," he whispered.

But his reflections were misplaced.

"Thank God!" she cried unexpectedly. "I would still kill anybody—any day—who attempted to hurt you."

"'Nom de Dieu!'" he echoed the Frenchmen. "Our life will be a checkered career."

Then Barbara fully recognized once more the old Alan of flesh and blood, deep moods and light banter, poetic idealism and prompt action—deliciously human, warm with love and life. She suddenly laughed, the bewildered sense of shock falling from her—the first real spontaneous laugh of many weeks.

"Alan! Alan! Nothing matters but the fact that you are here—alive! But I can't understand it all. How was such a mistake made?"

"Very easily. Because De Borceau didn't, of course, know friend from foe! Things were going all right with us. But when one of the devils set fire to the hut and the friendly spear knocked me out, De Borceau naturally though all was up. Some of Babooma's lot tried to reach you, but Roowa frustrated them. Then De Borceau was staunch to his oath. He fought anybody who came near you, like a medieval knight, and carried you off to safety. Poor Roowa thought he had stolen you from me, and nearly went mad!" He laughed reminiscently.

"But you? What happened to you? The expedition searched the island. And what became of the De Borceaus when they returned—?"

He sank into the big armchair, still clasping her in his arms. "It's quite a fairy story. You remember the wood in the east—where, that first Christmas day—?"

"Every leaf!" she breathed.

He smiled into her eyes. . . .

"But not every moss-covered rock. In that wood was a very, cleverly concealed entrance to a subterranean passage leading to a kind of vault. This narrowed down into another outlet—quite impassable—on the shore, which allowed a little fresh air and glimmers of light. This cave was tabu. In happier days, when the tribe was sufficiently self-supporting to—provide its own meat, the condemned dinner was—well, we need not go into details! But that cave was supposed to be haunted with the spirits of past feasts. Nobody liked to speak of it, or go near it. When I was considered dead, our friends, very naturally, carried off my bleeding corpse—"

"Oh, don't!" cried the girl who had suffered so much from this well-meaning act. She buried her face on his shoulder. . . .

After a lucid interval he resumed his narrative.

"When they realized you had been 'stolen' and I was still alive, the fear arose that the 'bird of ill omen' would return and make off with me, too! So, to insure my safety—that was the irony of it all—they raised the tabu and hid me in the cave. Only Roowa was courageous enough to enter with food. I was knocked out for some time. When I recovered—Barbara! Can you possibly imagine my feelings upon discovering that the rescue party had come and gone? I was raving mad! The poor beggars had done it for the best and were bewildered. Nothing would convince them that the white men were my friends. I spent what seemed years of agony, doubtful if any further help would come. My only hope lay in you."

"In me?"

"I thought you would persuade De Borceau or somebody to try again, not rest content—"

"I wanted to come myself," she cried. "I implored and threatened and—Oh! everybody was so pig-headed. But what happened to De Borceau?"

"As soon as the plane's arrival was known the whole tribe raced pell-mell to the shore and burned it to cinders. I found the brothers hiding for their life in the forest." He gave an irrepressible bubble of laughter. "They—literally—fell from the trees upon my neck! We have been kissing each other's hands or faces ever since. So, again, nothing remained but to wait and hope. I thought at least a missionary party would turn up. That second expedition was infernally slow!"

He laid his cheek impulsively down upon hers. "But De Borceau could give me news of you. He told me everything—about Singapore—"

Her lips turned, trembling a little, to his.

"And," she whispered, "'It'!"

"And 'It.'" His arms tightened. "And—other things. I insisted. He acted loyally—for us both, Barbara. But—by heaven!—it made my gorge rise to know what you were facing—the inferences, the— And there I was, powerless as a stranded infant to help you!"

"It was—h—l!" she murmured briefly. "Have you heard—?"

"Madge told me everything. She got the news of our rescue almost directly after you left London! I came home like the very devil—by sea, air, and land—to find you had disappeared—gone to break your little heart alone, where I couldn't find you—"

"I had to come away, Alan. I was in a turmoil—"

"My Barbara, don't I understand!"

Suddenly his eyes blazed in their old way; and he dashed an arm upon the table, causing the flame of the lamp to jump.

"Those blighted Pharisees! Those d—d, gossiping—"

"Oh, my dear!" She laughed again at this familiar vehemence.

"I went to Darbury," he explained briefly.

Her laughter fled. "You went to Darbury, Alan?" She glanced apprehensively into his grim face. "What—what happened?"

He remained silent for a moment, then met her eyes with a smile.

"Well . . . No deaths occurred."

"Did—did mother—say—?"

"There was a very free, candid interchange of opinion! I honestly tried to reconcile your mother, but"—he gave one of his old careless shrugs—"she considers herself disgraced, and talks darkly of being obliged to leave Darbury. . . . I saw Rochdale, too—"

Barbara raised her head again. "Ah! Dear old Hugh! He has been—splendid, Alan. His friendship—his struggle to—to—believe—" Her voice quavered.

"I know. And he, of everybody concerned, might with justness have condemned—"

They fell silent awhile, each knowing, by their own joy, what it all meant to the friend who had lost. . . .

A realization of what this return would mean to Mrs. Field combined with her own overwhelming joy to draw from the very depths of her heart a voiceless prayer met thanksgiving. In the luminous, darkened

"Oh, Don't!" Cried the Girl.

eyes that met her own, she saw the same look of almost reverent awe. Never had he seemed so gloriously alive, so radiant in spirit. Again she raised her hands to feel the features she had never thought to see again; then drew the dear head, with passionate tenderness, down to her breast, and clasped it there. . . .

To both of them, beneath the superficial lightness of talk, this hour equaled in sacredness that of their marriage morning in the dawn. But this held in it, also, the half-fearful joy of a resurrection. The past darkness, with the struggle toward the light, had left ineffaceable marks upon each soul. . . .

"Can't we go back to the island?" she whispered at last.

"Some day." He raised his head and smiled. "We'll retire there, now and then, and live it all again! But our first jaunt is to Australia. I've been commissioned to rebuild the old bus. There's been an awful lot of interviewing and publicity since I got back ten days ago—"

"Only ten days! And you've been to Darbury—"

"That's not all."

He looked at her with eyes which held something of their old inscrutability.

"Your relations showed unflattering surprise at what they termed my 'constancy' now we are rescued. Oh, lord!"

"They would!" she cried, with indignation.

"The fear that we meant brazenly to defy the English law possessed them. They besought me to marry you 'properly, in a church.' Your aunt particularly insisted upon a Protestant church—not a registry office, or chapel."

"Just like Aunt Mary!" She laughed rather bitterly. "I couldn't feel—more married," she added, with the quick shy look he loved.

His gray eyes darkened; with a little catch of the breath his arms tightened.

"There's one thing, therefore, which bold bad barons must have in their pockets when they chase their victims to Darbury, to prove their good intent."

"What is that?"

"A special license. I know a parson near here. We haven't met for eight years; but I wired this morning to tell him we should arrive at his church to be married tomorrow—"

"My dear whirlwind!" she gasped.

He bent, with his old violent suddenness, and caught her up so close she could scarcely breathe. All the old passionate, dominating love, which had so often swept her away, poured forth and surrounded her; so that, panting and glorying, her individuality, after all its lonely travail, once more transfused, transformed into his own.

"So," he whispered, "we must have another wedding, my Beloved! But it cannot be more beautiful—more real—than the other in the dawn—"

"With a little sobbing, tremulous sigh, she clung close. . . . "If we had one every year, in every land and every tongue," she murmured whimsically, "they would all seem beautiful to me."

The landlady discreetly entered at last to lay the supper. She cast one comprehensive glance at the armchair, and her smiling face grew more radiant.

"We are to be married in the morning," Alan remarked.

Cornish people take life calmly. They do not lose their heads or forget their duties in any crisis.

"Yes, sir!" Mrs. Tregutheran agreed brightly. "I'm sure I du hope you will both be happy. And—will you have eggs tu breakfast, sir—or bacon?"

"Both—heaps!"

They smiled at each other when she left the room.

"Somebody must feed us," he observed, passing his fingers through her curly hair. "Every little note has its niche."

• • • • • • • • •

Hugh sat long over a lonely breakfast, a few days later. The "old people" were away. The London paper, with its list of marriages, lay upon the table before him; but he stared away absently, through the window, without turning the page. . . .

Presently, with gun and dogs, he stepped out into the raw February air, turning aimlessly down a lane. . . . An hour later, followed closely by six puzzled brown eyes, he walked slowly up the pathway in the little wood where—neons ago—he and Barbara had discussed their honeymoon. The gun still rested unused within his arm, the cartridges untouched within their bag. . . .

Underfoot, the fir needles lay soft and damp with here and there fronds of sodden dead bracken drooping upon them. The tall pines swayed a little, whispering their everlasting, murmurous song; dropping, sometimes, splashes from their wet leaves, like tears, upon the dreariness below. All the world appeared gloomy, dead, sorrowful. It seemed impossible that, soon, the sap would run in the tall trees, the young green shoot forth upon the hedges, spring—with its fresh myriad life—awake with the "singing of birds." . . .

The unloaded gun dropped unheeded to the ground. . . . The six brown eyes questioned one another wonderingly; then looked back at the tweed-clad figure lying face downward, with head buried in his arms. . . .

At last Shag, Hugh's favorite terrier, ever the most tender-hearted of friends, approached cautiously; sniffed; then gently licked what was visible of a much-loved cheek.

(THE END.)

Famous Old Church

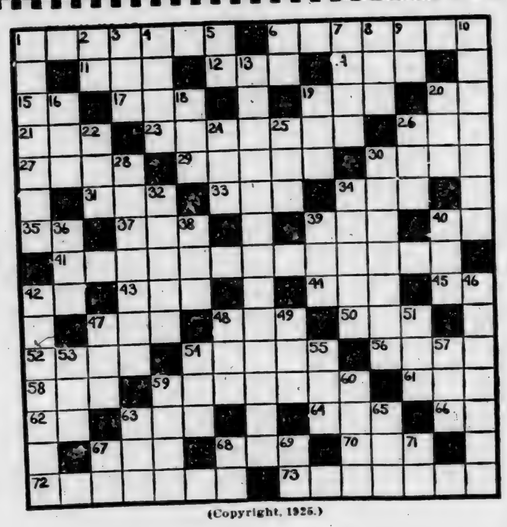
This year sees the three hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the demolition of the magnificent Church of St. John at Perth, the restoration of which is now contemplated.

This is without doubt one of the most interesting churches in Scotland, says the Weekly Edinburgh Scotsman. Tradition ascribes its foundation to the Picts, but, whoever founded it, it is one of the earliest stone churches built in the country; and, in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, as evinced both by ancient documents and by the surviving remnants of the edifice of that time, it was magnificent and extensive. The monk of Dunfermline, to whom it was granted, allowed it to fall into disrepair—a state of affairs which Robert the Bruce set about remedying, but the restoration was stayed by his death.

Odd Quail in Borneo

The long, hairy, reddish crest gives the moderately sized, rich green plumaged greenwood quail a distinguished appearance, says Nature Magazine. In its native haunts, from Siam to Borneo and Java, it is a lover of the tropical forest up to an altitude of 4,000 feet, and seldom visits the open country.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

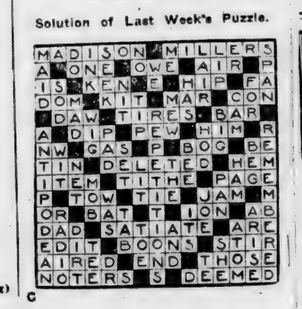
1—A city in Ontario
6—Composers
11—Before
12—An immature insect
14—A kind of tree
15—To move
17—Corrupt
19—To purchase
20—Either
21—To regret
22—An instructor
26—To be indebted to
27—God of love
29—Wide
30—Confined
31—To seize suddenly
35—Skill
36—To do wrong
37—A point of the compass
37—A heavy black liquid
39—Ask (obsolete)
40—An exclamation
41—Those who seek intercourse with departed spirits
42—That thing
43—Past
44—Mountains (abbr.)
45—That boy
47—Consumed
48—A Siamese pewter coin
50—A number of tennis games
52—A girl's name
54—Inspected closely
56—A slight depression
58—A boy
59—Machines for combing wool
61—Neither
62—Of neuter gender
63—Pulp or paste
64—Still
66—You and I
67—A sack
68—A vegetable
70—An organ of hearing
72—The core
73—A viper

Vertical.

1—A beast of the jungle
2—A note in the diatonic scale
3—A sphere
4—Tidy
5—Upon
6—A preposition
7—A trip
8—Mowed grass
9—All right
10—To extend
13—Inflexibly just
16—Belonging to us
18—A girl presented to society (slang)
19—An article of furniture
20—Possess
22—An immeasurable period of time
24—A southern constellation
25—A head covering
26—Over (contraction)
28—To surfeit
30—Ironed
32—A kind of boat
34—Means of going out
36—Establishment (abbr.)
38—Popular name for a South American city
39—A kind of tree
40—An oleaceous tree
42—A native of a southern European country
46—Implore
47—In addition
48—Part of the body
49—A driving spot in golf
51—A number
53—A Burman demon of the wood
54—To burst open
55—Without moisture
57—At this time
58—An enclosure
60—A prophet
63—A friend
65—To rap slightly
67—Before A. D.
68—An addition to a letter
69—While
71—A note of the diatonic scale

Solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

VIENNESE PAY TO VIEW ROYAL TABLE

In Schoenbrun, the late Emperor Franz Joseph's summer castle near Vienna, there has been prepared a banquet table for 00 guests. It extends the entire length of the feast hall. Snowy linen covers the boards. The silver service has been carefully placed. Flower stands on the table are filled with lilacs from the late emperor's garden. Six crystal glasses are at each place, one for water, the other five for wine. Sixty chairs are about the table, one in the middle at the side of the long board being slightly higher than the others. That is the emperor's chair. The menu, printed in French, calls for many courses. It is the setting for the last banquet, held on February 9, 1912. Today Austrians are paying 3,000 crowns to enter the feast hall, walk around the table, admire the reflections in the wonderful mirrors, and walk out again through the castle grounds to the street. True, today 3,000 Austrian crowns are equivalent to less than five cents, but the difference between the nominal value and the exchange value has been paid in some way. The Austrians lost the war and they know they have paid the price.

People Living Longer

The average length of human life in the United States is about 56 years. The average span of life in this country has been lengthened approximately 15 years since 1870.—Hygeia.

Loss by Electrical Rust

Electrical current set up by a mixture of air and water cause rust which destroys $300,000,000 worth of metals every year, recent investigations indicate.—Science Service.

Tells His Secret

A Palmer avenue grocer handed up one of his early-season canteloupes to a critical customer and the customer pushed thoughtfully at the stem end with his thumb. "Not ripe," the customer announced, and proceeded with his thumb-pressing work until he finally selected a melon that suited. "I always get good canteloupes," the customer declared, "because I know the trick of telling the good ones. If the melon is ripe the scar left when it was pulled from the vine will give. If it is green, it won't. That's the secret."—Detroit News.

Not Nature's Plan

A man's ears are so placed that he may catch the things said to his face. It was never intended that he should hear the things that are said behind his back.

Odd French Custom

In many French homes the old custom of breaking an egg on a marriage day is still kept up. It is believed that a bride, in order to be happy, must step on a broken egg before she enters her home.

How It Started

Origin of a famous expression. First tourist to tour state is taken through forest reserve. He views acre after acre of hemlock. "Gosh all hemlocks!" he observes.—Harrisburg Patriot.

bake it *best* with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Public Baths for Dogs

In Munich, Bavaria, public baths for dogs have been established and are being maintained by the local authorities out of public taxes. This was thought necessary, due to the great number of unclean canines that were noticeable on the streets since the war. The baths are open from 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. and they are widely used by pet owners.

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel "U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Spoken

"Darling, say the words that will make me happy for the rest of my life."

"All right—stay single."

Why is it there?

The oil gauge is on your car because automobile manufacturers know that lubrication is one of the most important factors in motor service.

Watch your oil gauge. See how fast the oil you are using thins out after 3 or 4 hundred miles. Then try MonaMotor Oil and see the difference.

This oil gauge test alone will show you the marked supremacy of MonaMotor Oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

But Soon

Young Bride—"He says I'm too beautiful for words." Friend—"Why, haven't you had any yet?"

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Virtue, born of necessity, answers very well.

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic, out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing, so why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you the purchase price will be returned.

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

JULY

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MRS. FULLER MADE STRONG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped where Other Medicines Failed

Walpole, N. H.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I read of others being helped by the Vegetable Compound, so I thought it might help me. I am very much better now, strong enough to do my own housework, and have two dear babies to care for besides. I tried other medicines before taking the Vegetable Compound, but I was never treated for my troubles. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for run-down and nervous condition."—Mrs. T. H. FULLER, Walpole, New Hampshire.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "Yes" and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Good Idea Spreading

That parent-teacher associations are valued by public-school officials becomes every year more apparent. An official inquiry conducted in Massachusetts showed that 112 superintendents consider parent-teacher associations a vital factor in promoting closer relations between the home and the school, and 82 superintendents rely upon these associations for support of programs for educational improvement.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Man is made of dust, but in his slow way is trying to be an angel.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR Jrs Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

1 or 2 with a swallow of water

instant relief

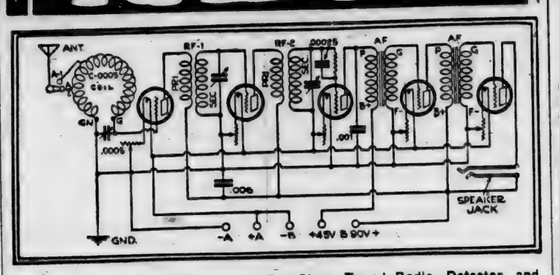
25¢ & 60¢ at all druggists

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

For Sunburn and Insect Bites

RADIO



Five-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency (Two-Stage Tuned Radio, Detector, and Two Stages of Audio Frequency) Receiver Using Low-Loss Doughnut Coupler in First Stage.

The latest improvement in radio apparatus, the low-loss doughnut coil, can be used in any of the neutrodyne and tuned radio frequency to stabilize the circuit. Its use in place of the customary aperiodic coupler used for tuning the first stage will improve any existing receiver and is a good piece of apparatus to incorporate in any receiver.

The interference, noise and general tuning qualities of the first stage are amplified and eventually become the output of the receiver. If the first stage is broad in tuning, the receiver will very likely lack selectivity. The action of the first stage has a great deal to do with the ultimate performance of the receiver.

Usual Type of Transformer.

The usual type of transformer used has a single-layer wound coil on a tube, with a tap taken off for the antenna connection. The field of the magnetic lines of force around the ends of the coil, created by the flow of current through the wire, spreads out and sprays nearby pieces of apparatus, causing distortion and making the receiver unstable in operation.

The low-loss doughnut type of coil, on the other hand, has an entirely self-contained field that prevents magnetic spraying effects. The low loss feature of the coil is due to the fact that the wires are indented at every other face around the coil, thereby lowering the distributed capacity and resistance losses below that of ordinary coils to a noticeable degree.

To incorporate the coil in a regular neutrodyne or tuned radio-frequency receiver, all that is necessary is to remove the present coil used for tuning the aerial circuit and replace it with a low-loss doughnut coupler. The same condenser can be used to tune the receiver providing it is of .0005 mfd. capacity.

Parts Needed.

To construct the complete receiver as shown in the diagram, the following list of apparatus will be needed:

1 low-loss doughnut coupler.

2 radio-frequency transformers tuned type. (Low-loss doughnut coil transformers may be used here with excellent results.)

3 .0005 mfd. variable condensers preferably straight line frequency low loss condensers so that the lower wave length stations will be separated far apart enough to make tuning easy.

5 standard vacuum tube sockets and five rheostats, 25 ohm for the C 301-A and 40 ohm for the C 299 type tubes.

2 low-ratio audio-frequency transformers, 3 to 1 ratio.

1 .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser; 2 megohm grid leak; single-circuit phone jack, binding posts, wire, a 7 by 24 or 26-inch panel and a 7 by 23-inch baseboard will complete the list of apparatus necessary.

Follow out the wiring diagram in building the receiver, spacing the regular tuned radio-frequency transformers at least 6½ inches apart. If the low-loss doughnut coil transformers are used, as well as the coupler, then the spacing can suit the arrangement of the rest of the apparatus in your set without fear of interstage coupling.

Light Waves' Speed Is 186,000 Miles Second

The mysteries of the radio are never ending. Scientists have now figured it out that the speech of a man in New York, if broadcast by radio, is heard in San Francisco before it is heard by the audience facing him.

Astounding? Sure, but true just the same, due to the fact that the New York audience hears by sound waves which travel but 1,126 feet per second, while radio audiences over the country hear by means of vibrations or light waves and these travel at the almost incomprehensible speed of 186,000 miles per second. As San Francisco is but 3,000 miles from New York, it would take but the veriest fraction of a second for the radio to transmit the speaker's voice to the Pacific coast less time than it takes sound waves to carry the same voice to the audience directly in front of the speaker.

The radio is the wonder of the age. It practically eliminated time and space, and in that opens up tremendous possibilities for the future, besides giving an insight into that which has heretofore been most incredible. The flight and traveling capacity of the so-called soul of man which death is supposed to release from the body. Having witnessed the performances of the radio, is there anything that is not possible?

Distance Advantages by Discarding Primary

Better distances can be covered at a slight sacrifice in selectivity with present-day low-loss tuners by removing the antenna and ground connections to the untuned primary and connecting them to the secondary coil through two .0005 mfd. fixed condensers, that is, one condenser should be connected in each lead. This method will give a capacity coupling between the primary and secondary and will eliminate the coupling control between the primary and secondary.

Greater signal strength will also be had, due to the direct feeding of energy into the tuned circuit without the loss which usually is had when a transfer of energy is made from one circuit to another.

Life of Radio Tube Is Governed by Use It Gets

The life of any radio tube is governed by the use it receives in the hands of the operator, and its existence may be terminated either by the filament burning out or a decrease in the electronic life of the tube. Now, the burning out of a tube may be caused by excessive filament current, or by a short circuit with the "B" battery, or it may naturally burn out of its own accord. The decrease in electronic emission in a tube is caused by excessive filament voltage, or excessive "B" battery voltage. The majority of operators of receiving sets can prolong the life of their tubes by burning the filaments as low as possible and by keeping the "B" battery to 90 volts or less.

Use of More Coils to Add Selectivity to Set

In the construction of the additional coils, writes a correspondent in Radio Digest, use one spider-web form and wind on two wires, one ten turns more than the other. For instance, if your original tuner coil C has 45 turns make the coil A 40 turns and coil B 50 turns. Disconnect the input of the set from the usual coil D and make connections as shown. Place an 11-plate or 23-plate variable condenser in the antenna circuit.

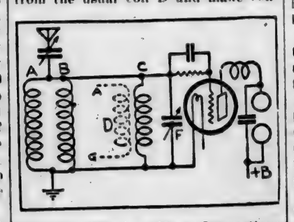


Diagram Showing How Connections Are Made.

The coils A and B are tuned simultaneously by the 24-plate condenser F. This automatically tunes out stations having a slightly different wave length on each side of the station wanted and narrows down the static band. If this is properly assembled it will make a very sharp tuner for the regenerative set.

Airplane Is Piloted by Radio From Ground

Experiments have been successfully conducted in the past in which ships at sea were successfully guided by radio controlled from the shore or from some other ship. Capt. Mar Boucher recently succeeded in piloting an airplane flight over Paris from the ground with two passengers on board the plane. A control board in front of Boucher on the ground enabled him to steer the plane, cause it to ascend and descend, turn about and in every way answer his commands. The two passengers in the plane testified that the entire procedure was carried out with the greatest smoothness.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Here Is Simple Plan to Remedy Loose Bulb

There is often too great a clearance between the bulb sockets and the base of the bulb. This is often the cause of vibration of the bulb, which, in the case of a single-wire system, prevents a positive ground and causes a flickering light. Sometimes a drop of solder on the end of the bulb will eliminate the trouble, as the projections of the bulb base will be forced tighter into the socket slot. Or, if the slot openings are slightly pressed in, the socket is given a tighter grasp on the bulb base. If these methods fail, a brass wedge can be slipped between the socket wall and the bulb case.

How Weather Cuts In on Reception

Direction and Differences in Pressure Important Factors.

Prof. Eugene Van Cleef of Ohio State university in an article in the Radio Magazine says that the weather affects radio reception.

"It seemed that with broadcasting and receiving stations oftentimes 500 to 1,000 miles apart," he declares, "the local weather conditions at the receiving stations could not have much influence on reception, unless the same conditions prevailed over all the country between the two stations. Such uniformity is not common. Therefore, to ascribe poor receptivity to local weather could not be an accurate analysis. Furthermore, it was true that occasionally when the weather was 'bad,' reception was good, although the association of the two facts at such times was overlooked.

Result of Observations.

"The situation led to an investigation which has thus far revealed some striking conclusions. It seems that since broadcasting involves the transmission of electro-magnetic waves, a wave motion transverse in type, there might be a definite relation between such transmission and the circulation of air in high and low pressures. Observations were made to determine whether any such relationship might exist, or whether there could be a relation between the strength and clarity of the reception and the arrangements of isobars. A five-tube neutrodyne set was used, with an outside antenna about 125 feet long. The direction of the antenna was almost exactly north-east-southwest and about 30 feet from the ground." The observations follow:

1. If a line connecting the receiving station with the broadcasting station crosses the intervening isobars at right angles, reception is at its best.

2. The steeper the isobaric gradient (that is, the closer the isobars to each other) the stronger the reception.

3. The more nearly the transmitted waves approach parallelism with the isobars, the weaker the reception. Under these conditions fading occurs.

4. Reception in a low-pressure area tends to be somewhat weaker than in a high of corresponding intensity.

5. Reception is weaker when the transmitted waves cross from one pressure area into another.

As to "Bad Weather."

6. The strength of reception for any station is a factor of both its location in a pressure area and its position with respect to the broadcasting station.

7. "Bad weather" does not affect reception, excepting as it may be the index of an unfavorable pressure distribution.

8. Reception can be as good in "bad weather" as in good weather if the pressure distribution is right.

9. Temperature does not influence reception, excepting as it may be the index of pressure distribution, as follows:

(a) Reception is better in winter than in summer because the cyclones and anticyclones are more intense in the winter period.

(b) Reception is better when temperatures are low than when high, because low temperatures usually indicate intensive high-pressure areas, that is, areas with intense isobaric gradients.

(c) Low temperatures accompanying poorly defined high-pressure areas make reception poor.

10. Shallow or flat-pressure areas result in much static—noise in the receiver.

Single Tube Circuit That Is Satisfactory

The illustration herewith shows a hook-up with which I have had very good results, writes a correspondent in Radio Digest. My variocoupler is an old-style one and it was necessary to place variable condenser C across the secondary in order to reach the higher wave lengths, but it does not prevent me from getting the lower meters also, if your coupler is wound according to present requirements you can dispense with this condenser. The condenser C1 is a plain 23-plate.

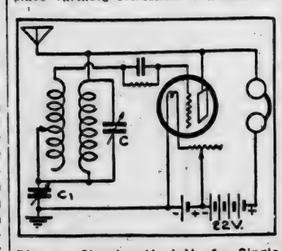


Diagram Showing Hook-Up for Single Tube Circuit.

RADIO WAVES

Tubes should always be well set in the tube sockets.

Silver is considered the best conductor of electricity.

The average life of a standard "B" battery is about nine months.

A sewing machine motor when in operation may create noises in a radio set.

A variometer and a variable condenser make an easily operated set for beginners.

Yeast Foam Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet ("The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

EVERYBODY IS USING Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair

Because it is the first thing that ever grew hair on a bald head. For Sale at Drug Stores, Barber Shops, Beauty Parlors. Inquiries given personal attention. W. H. FORST, Mfgr., Scottdale, Penna.

Indians Gay in Buckskin Clothes

The annual tanning party held by Flathead Indians on the western boundary of Glacier National park has become a holiday event. The braves having "brought down" the animals with unerring "gun barrel sight" only have to "look" after the papooses and children, while the squaws transform the hairy pelts into material for shelter and raiment—mostly holiday raiment in these modern days, for most of them live in houses and wear woolen clothing in their everyday agricultural life.

The United States Indian department indulges the red man in this custom, for without the finery of beaded buckskin clothes, the gala events on reservations would be robbed of the very background which gives them their impetus.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Big Legal Fees

Among the large legal fees on record are those reported to have been paid Samuel Untermyer for his services in the merger of the Boston Consolidated and Utah Copper companies, $775,000; to William Nelson Cromwell for reorganizing Decker, Howell & Company, $260,000; to counsel in the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, $750,000, and that given Stanchfield & Levy and Elihu Root of $600,000 for settling the Marshall Field estate. Max D. Steuer is credited with getting $1,000 a day every time he goes to court.

Lights for Caverns

The Shenandoah caverns in Virginia and the Tunpanogos caves in Utah are both being wired for electric light. Electric lamps of from 100 to 300 watts are to be used, and when these underground places have their electric illuminating equipment in order the sightseer will be able to see their beauties in safety and comfort.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Early Broadcasting

As early as 1896 the capital of Hungary, Budapest, had an organization called "Telefon Hirmondo," which broadcast music, news and whole operas by telephone.

Men can become civilized in their relations with each other much more rapidly than nations.

Natural leadership comes to the front in a mob; but it is not the best leadership.

Old Theory Shattered

Prof. Franz Wutz of Germany has collected what he calls newly found facts about the Hebrew Bible. He has with his claims shattered the old theory that the Greek-Alexandrian translation of the Old Testament known as the Septuginta, is derived from original Hebrew text. He says the Septuginta is largely a reproduction of Hebrew words written with Greek letters and that as early as 200 B. C. Jewish scholars utilized Greek-Hebrew texts for their translations into Greek. His claim opens up an entirely new vista on old biblical literature.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 59 years.

30c and 60c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Florida Lots $125 and Up

Near Deland, Florida Country club estates, high, dry, choice location. Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce. Fortunes made daily in Florida real estate, your opportunity. Purchase lots that will soon increase in value to $500. Invest safely, local bank trustee. Write for descriptive information. LEPAN & MULREY, Selling Agents, 209 Windsor Building, Miami, Florida.

MUSCLE SHOALS FARMS

For sale. Well located stock, dairy and agricultural farms. Nothing but acreage. Write P. O. Box 53, Sheffield, Ala.

Agents—Write for Sample Outfit—$1.50. Sell "Berribilt Shoes" direct to wearer. Fast sellers. Big repeaters. Openings for managers. Thomas Berry Shoe Co., East Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 29–1925.

For Bargain Hunters

"Hallo! Why are you rushing about like this?"

"I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

If one "just naturally dislikes" some one, it is to be feared not much can be done for it.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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JULY

In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies

by Grace Bliss Stewart

PATH TO CHEERUPS' DOOR

"NOW just look at that path, Brighteyes," called Cheerups to a little brown Quixie who was peeping out of a bush near by.

"You couldn't really call it a path, could you, sir?" asked Brighteyes. "Hardly a blade of grass is worn off."

"No, that's just the trouble, Brighteyes; there's no one to wear it off," replied Cheerups. "Nobody comes to see us. Maybe they can't find the way.

"I Have an Idea," Called Cheerups to His Companion.

It must be that, for I'm sure they would like us if they could get here."

"I'll go once more and look," cried Brighteyes. "I'll climb the very tallest tree on the tipmost top of the mountain and look as far as I can to see if anyone is coming," and he jumped aboard a passing breeze and flew away through the air.

There sat Cheerups in the doorway of his little house. It was only a hole in the side of an old hollow stump, but this jolly little fairy liked his home and was so happy that it would have made you laugh just to look at him.

But even if the rest of the world hadn't come to Cheerups, he had friends. Anyone so jolly and kind couldn't help it. There were four little Quixies who were his faithful companions, and they were called Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot and Sniffsniff.

These Quixies lived up in the Great Pine Tree which waved its whispering branches over Cheerups' hollow stump, and they were so much alike that you couldn't tell them apart unless you knew them very well. They were as slender and brown as Cheerups was plump and green, and being so slender and brown, they looked like brothers to the pine needles which fall from the great pine trees and feel so soft under your feet in the woods.

Brighteyes could see very well indeed. His eyesight was so wonderful that he could almost see around a corner. Quickear said that he could hear the grass grow. Softfoot stepped so lightly that even Quickear couldn't hear him, and Sniffsniff could smell a violet a mile away.

Of course, with such good friends near him, Cheerups couldn't be very sad about the lack of visitors. It was really because he was so glad that fine morning that he wanted to share his good spirits with every one.

"Yes, I'm sure they would like us if they could only get here," murmured Cheerups to himself. "I would so love to broaden my acquaintance. They say travel does it. That's it, we'll travel! Oh, Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot, Sniffsniff; I have an idea!"

"Yes, sir, here I am, sir; I couldn't see anyone from the top of the mountain coming this way, sir," cried Brighteyes, as he fluttered to the ground.

"Never mind that now," shouted Cheerups excitedly. "I have a wonderful idea. We'll go to them!"

"To them?" piped Quickear.

"To whom?" chirped Softfoot.

"To where?" sputtered Sniffsniff.

For they had all dropped down from the Great Pine Tree at Cheerups' first call.

"We are going to travel," chuckled Cheerups. "Isn't it exciting?"

"But please, sir, when do we start?" chimed the Quixies in chorus.

"We begin here and we start now," cried Cheerups gleefully. "All aboard for Somewhere," and he hopped on a passing leaf and rose into the air. The four little Quixies were most too astonished to move but they didn't want to be left behind, so each grabbed a bit of thistledown and followed Cheerups on his voyage of discovery.

(© by Little, Brown & Co.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

GEORGIANA

GEORGIANA is a modernism which has quite a bit of interesting history behind it. It means "husbandman" and dates back to the allegorical saints of the Greek church, one of whom was called by a Greek name which meant "worker of the earth."

The fame of St. George and the dragon carried the masculine name to extraordinary heights of popularity. From it various feminines were formed with a distinct idea of honoring the saint. It was not a slow growth, but a deliberate manufacture. The first English lady bearing a name akin to George was a god-child of Anne of Denmark, who had her christened Georgia Anna in commemoration of herself and the popular saint. Later the two names were run together and Georgiana is the result.

Georgia is now regarded as a contraction of Georgiana, although it has the right to separate existence. Georgine and Georgette are French versions which have also acquired popularity in this country.

The emerald is Georgiana's talismanic gem. It is believed to guard her from unfortunate love affairs by giving her extraordinary keenness in judgment. Wednesday is her lucky day and 8 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SPIDERS

TO SEE a spider spin down before you is an omen of good luck. That is the broadest form of the spider superstition which extends to all parts of the world. The more restricted form says that the spider sometimes called the "Book Spider" and sometimes the "Money Spider"—that little fellow who drops down on his slender thread from ceilings and window ledges—is the bringer of good luck. His appearance, spinning down before you, is a sure sign of money coming to you. Some say that it is almost as sure a sign of good luck to find one of these spiders on your clothing.

The origin of the spider superstition has been seen by some in the old Hebrew tradition telling how David, being pursued by Saul, took refuge in a cave across the mouth of which a spider at once wove a web. Saul, coming along and seeing the unbroken web, said: "Nobody in there," and went on. Therefore, the spider, having saved David, was reverenced ever after. Others cite the story of Robert Bruce, who was inspired, when his fortunes were at their lowest, to make another attempt to restore the independence of his country by watching the persistency with which a spider, after repeated failures, hauled himself up by his slender thread.

But the spider superstition prevails in countries which never heard of Bruce and where the legend of David's spider is unknown. It is an ancient superstition of psychological origin—a cognate idea arising from a fact.

Old Fuller mentioned the spider superstition 300 years ago and gave as the explanation of it the fact that "such as imitate the industry and perseverance of this contemptible insect may, by God's grace, weave for themselves wealth and the purchase of a large estate."

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Desert Arventures

The journey across the Libyan desert from Cairo to the oasis of Siwa and back, a distance of 1,200 miles, has been accomplished on motorcycles by T. M. Moore and A. Whitaker in 14 days. Their arms were badly swollen from the strain of holding up their machines in the sand.

Health and Home

PROPER FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The age during which children are attending school may aptly be called "The Dangerous Age." It is the period of rapid growth and every care should be taken to insure the child of a normal and healthy body. The idea of eating only fit and wholesome foods should be early impressed on the younger members of every family in order to protect them against later ill health and its accompanying unhappiness. If the utmost care is not taken in the diet that is used by children, cases of food poisoning, indigestion and kindred ailments may result.

And milk, being the chief item in the diets of most children, should be carefully guarded. It is, because of its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become unfit for use. Wherever there is the slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumption by children. Many mothers have adopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The most satisfactory, as well as the safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk.

It is sterile, and therefore safe. It is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost are qualities that recommend it.

The following dishes are well suited to the needs of the growing child; they are easily digested and very nourishing:

Caramel Custard.

1 cup evaporated milk diluted with	¼ cup sugar (caramelized)
1 cup water	2 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs	½ tsp. salt
	½ tsp. vanilla

Scald the diluted milk. Caramelize the sugar and add to milk to dissolve. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven. When done, a knife blade run in the center will come out clean.

Fish Chowder.

1 pint raw fish cut in 1-inch dice	3 cups boiling water
6 small potatoes, sliced	1 cup evaporated milk diluted with
2 onions chopped fine	1 cup water
¼ pound fat salt pork, sliced	6 crackers

Fry out the salt pork. When brown, remove pieces of pork and put fish, potatoes, and onions in kettle. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add the crackers.

Watch Your Diet, Says Prima Donna

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, believes in the flapper and her privileges. She believes in the practice of this much-discussed person in wearing no corsets, in wearing short skirts, going in for athletics and outdoor life and in thoroughly upsetting the theories and practices of her mother and grandmother. Miss Van Gordon, who is, in private life, Mrs. S. Bogart Munns, the wife of Doctor S. B. Munns, says that all of these things are woman's right and are necessary if a woman is anxious to keep her youth and beauty. But exercise is not the only thing that is necessary for the woman who is desirous of being attractive. She must watch her diet and be careful not to eat anything that will, in any way, be fattening.

Cyrena Van Gordon.

There are certain dishes to which Miss Van Gordon is partial and to which she gives the credit for the retention of her beauty. These dishes, she prefers to prepare herself and, when on tour with the Chicago Opera company, she carries a small electric stove in order that she will not be deprived of the food she deems necessary. These dishes are easily prepared.

Miss Van Gordon uses for

Celery and Cheese Casserole.

1 cup cheese	1 tbsp. butter
2 cups chopped celery	1 cup cooked spaghetti
½ cup evaporated milk	½ cup buttered bread crumbs
½ cup water	½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. flour	

She makes white sauce of milk, water, butter, flour, and salt, and mixes it with all ingredients except crumbs. She then places it in an oiled baking dish and covers with crumbs, baking in a moderate oven until brown.

Chicken a la King.

2 cups cold chicken, diced	1 cup evaporated milk
2 tbsp. butter	¼ lb. mushrooms
2 tbsp. flour	1 cup chicken broth
½ green pepper, shredded	1 egg yolk
½ pimento, shredded	Salt and pepper

Cook the peppers (also mushrooms, if they are used) in the butter for 15 minutes, keeping them covered while cooking slowly. Add the flour and seasonings, also the milk and broth. Stir to a smooth sauce. Put chicken in sauce to heat, and just before serving, stir in beaten egg yolk. Cook in double boiler to prevent curdling.

MOTIVES OF MIRTH MANY AND VARIED

But Adults and Children Are Much Alike.

What do children laugh at, always and everywhere? Kurt Pinthus asks in Uhu (Berlin). They laugh because things are breakable. They laugh at smaller children whom they can trip up, and at the naughty pranks with which they disturb the normal order of events.

In general, we may say that they laugh from a feeling of superiority over the weaker or the injured; and they laugh whenever they can show themselves apparently superior to the older persons in charge of them—perhaps by misbehavior before a teacher.

A child laughs from malicious enjoyment, from the triumphant consciousness of another's humiliation, from an impulse which the child knows is "naughty" by the traditional moral code.

As a result of the hindrances involved in our ordering of society, most grown-ups attain in early youth a mental level not too far removed from the child's. So that the laughter of adults, even though they have learned—or should have learned—to understand the traditional distinction between good and evil, springs for the most part from the same roots as the laughter of children.

The motives of adult laughter are mere variations of the things that children laugh at. The adult laughs at physical oddities or their imitation. He laughs because somebody else has fallen down or because somebody else has caused a second somebody to tumble, or because somebody who thinks himself in safe superiority goes sprawling.

The adult laughs, above all, at anyone to whom he himself feels superior and in whom some antisocial quality is represented with very one-sided exaggeration. Thus he laughs at Don Quixote, who forgets the world of reality while he plays at being a knightly hero in a world which no longer knows such heroes. In comedies he laughs at the greedy man, the vain man, the boaster, the timid man, and the sham—because in every situation these types show themselves to be exaggeratedly greedy, vain, boastful, timid or deceitful, and because the preponderance of these typical characters which dominate each like a kind of fixed idea leads to unusual and surprising situations.

Give and Take

Representative Clint Cole was talking about the aircraft controversy:

"First one side scores," he said. "then the other side scores. It's like the doctor and the man with the mumps.

"The man with the mumps halted the doctor and said:

"'Doc, what ought a chap to do when he's got the mumps?'

"The doctor's lips closed tight at the thought of being buncoed out of a free prescription, and then he gave a harsh laugh and said:

"'Such a man, my friend, ought to consult a good physician.'

"The man with the mumps laughed harshly in his turn.

"'Thanks, Doc,' he said. 'That's what I'll do, then. So long!'"

His Looks

"The bank was robbed just before I got to town," announced Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon his return from the county seat.

"Mercy sakes!" ejaculated his wife. "It must have been exciting!"

"It shore was! Just as I driv' in I met the robbers tearing along the road in a rattling old auto, and after 'em came eight or ten other old cars with fellers in 'em, all shooting at the innercent bystanders at every jump, as you mought say. I'll b'dogged if I don't reckon the reason I escaped with my life was b'cuz I didn't look innercent."—Kansas City Times.

His Guess

"What kind of a store is that fellow over at Toad Rock running?" asked a motorist.

"Well, he has auto parts for sale," replied the attendant in the filling station at Ten Degrees, "buys butter, eggs and poultry, deals in real estate, paints houses, marries folks in his capacity as justice of the peace, runs the post office, sells stamps, hams, molasses, etc., and takes boarders upstairs. I reckon you'd call it a drug store."—Kansas City Star.

Modesty Insisted Upon

Men at Marshfield, Mass., may not parade the shore clad only in bathing suits. The movement to censor women's bathing attire was extended to include that worn by men also, with the result that this famous old town, once inhabited by Daniel Webster and Thomas Lawson, requires that neither men nor women parade the streets or avenues unless they are covered with wraps that extend at least to the knees.

Anglo-Jap Air Project

A four-day nonstop transarctic airship service between England and Japan is promised, the route to be across Scotland, Norway, northern Russia, Siberia and Saghalien, a distance of 5,000 miles.

Diamonds From Belgium

Diamonds sent from Belgium to this country in a recent month were valued at $1,500,000, while steel shipped from there in the same time was worth only $500,000.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Miss Alice Tustison, of Auburn, spent over Sunday here with her parents.

Mrs. Frank Meese spent Saturday and Sunday at Sherwood, with her husband.

John Coburn and Wilbur Yeiser are working on a bridge five miles north of Auburn.

Miss Portia Hadsell is spending the week a guest of Allen Haller and wife at South Bend.

Albert Wade of Detroit, joined his family here Sunday and will spend his vacation at this place.

Miss Martha Ayers of Loudenville, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs M. T Bishop for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Pepple were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood near Auburn.

Harry Hursh and wife and Rev. Havens and family attended the home coming at Kendallville Sunday afternoon

Lee O. Tustison, wife and son, Keith, and Mr saunders of Defiance, were Sunday guests of Will Hamilton and wife.

F. D. Tope, wife and little niece, Lily Ernest, attended the third Tope family reunion held Sunday at Van Wert O io.

Stanley Koch and wife of Fort Wayne, were Saturday evening supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Isaac Meese and Mrs. Frank Meese, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch.

Roy Kinsey spent over Sunday in the Waterbeck home at Garrett. Mrs. Kinsey, who had been there the past week, returned home with him.

Mrs. Saxe Hadsell and Miss Minnie Walker and their Sunday School classes of Coburn's Corners, held their class meeting in the church basement and enjoyed a potluck dinner.

A woman used to "torture" a man with uncertainty as to whether he would win her or not; but nowadays, most of his "torture" consists in the uncertainty as to how he will escape her

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox entertained at Monday dinner, Mr and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, daughter, Mildred Ellen and Miss Sarah Bartlett of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Fort Wayne and Vern on Woodcox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Davis of Chicago, returned to their home Sunday after a week spent here with Mr. and Mrs. H M Widney. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and children of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Widney also.

Mrs. Marion Jennings, aged 32, who was operated on at the Garrett hospital Wednesday for gallstones and appendicitis, died about 11:30 Sunday night. The baby was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Oberlin south of Butler. The husband, a son aged three and a little five months old daughter survive.

George Leland and family of Dayton, Ohio, were Sunday guests of J. C. F. Abel and wife and called on other St. Joe friends. Mr. Leland will be remembered as a teacher in the St. Joe schools about fifteen years ago He is now president of the Leland Electric Co., who specialize in electric motors. They were pleased to see their old acquaintances.

A new farm record has been printed for DeKalb County by the Farm Record Publishing Co., of Fort Wayne and for free distribution to farmers wanting the book St. Joe business men who have books for distribution are John Barger, Wm. G. Harmon, E. R. Kinsey, Ridgway & Freeburn and St Joe Elevator. At Spencerville the books can be secured for the asking of D. Coolidge, R E. Furnish, F. A. Higgins and Geo. Jenkins. If farmers will but use the record they will find the year's information valuable to them.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Miser spent Saturday afternoon at Waterloo with relatives.

Mrs. Belle Barney is at Bowling Green, Ohio for a few weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Alice Copp and guests, B. V. Widney and wife, were Fort Wayne visitors Friday.

Sam Kees and wife went to Ft. Wayne Saturday where they visited relatives until the middle of the week.

Faurot Melton returned Sunday with his son, Frank from a two weeks visit at Chicago, with his daughter.

A St. Joe man was knocked out of bed the other morning by lightning. It takes that to get some fellows up.

F. M. Monroe and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday at New Haven with their daughter, Mrs Jesse Copp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan will move their household goods to Garrett soon. They will remain here for a couple of weeks yet

Mrs. Charles C. Fridlin and two children of Kokomo, were guests of her brother, Charles Rice, and wife from Friday until Sunday.

Ora Meese, wife and daughters and Mable and Cora Meese, daughters of Robert Meese, all of Nebraska, were Sunday visitors of Isaac Meese and wife.

The thirty fourth annual reunion of the Sechler family will be held at the home of Merritt Sechler, on Sunday, August 9th. Basket dinner Merritt Sechler is president and Agnes Monroe, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs R J. Pugsley, of Butler, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son, Lester Pugsley. Mrs. Pugsley's mother, Mrs. Al Jennings and son, Delbert, of Butler, were afternoon callers.

Now and then some St. Joe woman gives us the impression that the only reason she married her husband was to have him around where she could devote all her time to telling him what ails him.

Lightning burned the H. D. Boozer barn east of Waterloo, Saturday morning. The barn on the old Sam George farm west of Concord was burned last week also the barn on the Cook farm just east of the Magginis Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman daughter, Mildred and Miss Sarah Bartlett of Chicago, George Bartlett and daughter, Bessie, of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry Kees. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and son, Charles, of Waterloo.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:20.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Does St. Joe Have Jay Walkers, Eh?

Don't make the mistake of thinking that "Jay walkers" are confined to the cities alone And neither is it wise to believe that every time someone is run down and hurt or killed that it was the fault of the man who drove the car. You don't need to go any farther than St. Joe to find "Jay walkers" people who cross a street or highway without looking carefully in all directions to see that danger is not near, people who cross from one side of the street to the other without using the regular crossing, or who change their mind and start back when they have reached the middle of the street. All of these are "Jay walkers" of the worst type, and are to be found here the same as in the large city. The only difference is there are more people there. But that doesn't mean that death between the wheels of an auto is more pleasant one place than it is another. Watch your step.

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JULY

What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs J. W. Hosler left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. B. F. Markle and children, were Monday guests of Mrs. Oberholtzer near Harlan.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Miss Bina Zimmerman of Angola, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs Alice Zimmerman.

William Vallieu and wife are visiting Daniel Bice and wife and other relatives and friends at Fort Wayne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson and sons of Walkerville Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Miss Ida Reed of Muncie, Jas. Reed and wife and Amos Friend and wife, were Sunday guests of Wm. Reed and family of Rehobeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gorrell of Hillsdale, Mich, were guests on Sunday of Fred Strubing's Miss Ula Fay Gorell returned home with them.

The C. C. Club was very pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hazel Steward. Mrs Fay Strubing and Mrs. Minnie Kimes and son were guests.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church and held their business meeting. Officers were elected for both divisions as follows: First division, Captain, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman; Ass't, Mrs Minta Rhodes; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Cleo Reed. Second division, Captain, Mrs. Lina Odle; Ass't., Mrs. Emma Kees; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Golden High.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner spent Friday and Saturday at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Edna Webb was over come with the heat Saturday morning. She is slowly improving.

R U. Bowser visited his father, Theodore Bowser, who is quite ill at Huntertown.

Don Kimes, wife and son, Robert and Vern Wilmot, visited Mr. and Mrs Boly at New Haven, Sunday.

Morten James, wife and daughter and Moses Price of near Harlan, spent Saturday with Joel Betz and wife.

The Misses Dorothy and Marvilla Brettian are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Place, at Fort Wayne.

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Lutheran church, enjoyed a very pleasant party in the church basement Friday evening. About thirty young people were present.

NEWVILLE

The berry picking season is over here for this summer.

Dewey Miller and family, spent Sunday with Don Washler and wife.

Mrs. Ethel McCulough of Mt. Pleasant was a Newville visitor Sunday.

Wm. Platter and wife of Butler, were guests Thursday of the Omo Richmond family.

The remains of a young man by the name of Curtis was brought to Newville from Ohio, for burial Thursday.

Elmer McDonald of Mishawaka, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and John Washler and wife.

Mrs. Rhoads still remains bedfast and Mr. Rhoads is also quite poorly.

Mack Hatch and wife of Lansing, Michigan, are here for a few days vacation.

Charlie Lepper and wife of Hicksville were Friday guests of Mrs. Belle Crum.

The United Brethren Sunday School picniced at Hamilton Saturday. They report a good time, especially the little folks

Local Briefs

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Mrs. McKibben and son, Verle, of Orland, are here guests of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Harman.

Stanley Monroe, of West Unity, Ohio, spent part of Tuesday here with his parents, F. M. Monroe and wife.

Donald Kinsey and Charles Bassett delivered furniture to Charles Argubright at Garrett Wednesday afternoon.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

A new air pump was installed Monday in the Keesler Service Station. It is of the latest type and is a dandy.

Mrs. Wm. Pepple mashed a thumb Monday morning while doing the washing, when she caught it between the rollers of the wringer.

Craig Sheffer, wife and son, Basil, and Miss Martha George, attended the George family reunion held Sunday at Eckhart Park, Auburn.

Mrs. Bessie Tustison and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Springfield, Ohio, are here the guests of Mrs. Alice Warner and other friends for a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson of Albion, Mich, came Saturday to be the guest of her father, Isaac Meese a few days and she will also visit Spencerville relatives.

The Girls Sewing Club is well pleased with their social last Friday evening and for the help rendered by many in the way of donations. The Band did its part by giving a concert Miss Milliman appreciated the assistance.

Mesdames Wm. Randall, H. E. Randall, son Harry, Vernon Woodcox, son Billey, Francis Hickman, Wilbur Yeiser, son Harold, Ed Leighty, Lloyd Draggoo and two children, visited Mrs. Virgil Perry at the Bonnell Souders hospital at Auburn, Thursday.

Wm. H. Davis of Hicksville, made a visit to The News Tuesday and advanced his subscription another year. He was celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday also. A visit is being made with his daughter, Mrs. Martin Wagoner, and family, west of town.

Charles Jordan severed an artery and a vein in his right wrist with a telephone insulator, Sunday and was much weakened by loss of blood before a doctor could be summoned. Dr. B. O. Shook dressed the wound which required the tying of both the artery and vein ends and a few stitches taken to close the out.

The Lutheran basement is being overhauled. A new kitchen is being built in surrounding the furnace, giving better serving facilities. The walls are being plastered and put in fine shape. The rear of the room will be enclosed for a coal room and a cistern will be put in. Pete Milliman and J. H. Leighty are doing the work.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Susan Sechler is spending the week at Butler in the Henry Sechler home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook at Butler.

Mr. Ed Pflaumer and family and O. E. Ginther, wife and daughters, spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Frank Myrtle and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Wm Randall's.

Editor and Mrs L. W. Yeiser of South Whitley, were Thursday evening guests of their son, Wilbur Yeiser, and family.

Mrs. Ines Brown and two children and Mrs John Guisinger of Garrett, were Tuesday guests in the Will Koch home.

The Koch families will hold their reunion at Hicksville fair grounds, Sunday, August 16, and the Place families on August 30.

Mrs. Dottie Pernell and two children of St Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Esta Cobler of west of town, were Friday morning guests of Mrs Ed Miser.

Miss Marguerite Milliman was taken to a Fort Wayne hospital Monday morning early where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

The Keesler Service Station is being re-white coated this week by Bollis Dilley. The walls were coated once and it was so heavy that it checked and dropped off.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham left Thursday afternoon for Continental, Ohio, leaving there Friday with the latter's brother, C. J Folts, for Ann Arbor where he entered the hospital there.

Francis Hickman, wife and son Delmar, attended a home-coming near Sherwood, Ohio, Sunday afternoon. They also called at the home of Mrs. Hickman's parents, near Ney, Ohio, where Master Delmar remained for the week.

B. V. Widney and wife of Columbia City, stopped here to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney and Mrs. Alice Copp, enroute home from northern Michigan where they spent their vacation.

The semi-annual distribution of school revenue is being made by County Auditor Frank Shook. Out of the $18,145 19 to be distributed Concord township receives $643.17; Spencer, $554.07; Jackson, $810 22 and Newville, $359.17.

Mrs. Laura Taylor, colored, mother of seventeen children, died suddenly Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Melens, in Altona. Death was due to high blood pressure. Five children and the husband preceded her in death.

Bernard Hall of Corunna, held in county jail on charge of bootlegging, staged a hunger strike, but after refusing twenty meals, he accepted the portion allotted prisoners by Sheriff Morr. Trial has been held up because of sickness of James Ober, who drank the booze.

Tuesday the state highway commission let bids for thirty-nine bridges at an aggregate cost of $400,000.00. Nearly $750,000 worth of bridge contracts have been let by the commission in previous awards this year The counties to receive bridges are Knox, Sullivan, Lake, Wayne, Henry, Monroe, Morgan, Jefferson and LaPorte.

By special arrangements with the Chicago Opera Company, Tito Schipa, the famous Italian tenor, has been released from his summer Ravinia Opera engagements for one concert in Indiana, at Winona Lake, July 31st. Schipa is a favorite at the Indiana summer resort having appeared there two years ago in the Big Tabernacle where he received after his recital of selections from the famous operas, an ovation that he declared was as enthusiastic as any he had received at European capitals.

Dr. C. S. STEWART

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Auburn, Indiana.

All Kinds and Styles of Spectacles

Money Returned if not Satisfied

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

The sport committee of Home Coming will meet at the Town Hall, Friday evening and begin their plans for entertainment.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first We can save you money and trouble.

Mr. and Mrs David Furnish and daughter, Isobelle, of Detroit, Mr. Ralph Furnish and family of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress and Clayton Wyatt and wife, spent Sunday at Long Lake near Kendallville.

Milo Provines and family of near Auburn, were Sunday guests of S D. Gee and wife. Kathleen Gee returned home with them for a few days visit. The little Misses Lucile and Marjorie Gee of Fort Wayne, are spending the week in the S. D Gee home.

The John Widney family held their reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Monroe. Forty-two being present. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served after which considerable time was given over to reminiscenses of fifty years ago by the older members of the family. Those from out of town were: Leon Sechler and family and Glen Bowen, wife and two children of Fort Wayne, Reuben Klopfenstein and family of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs Reuben Reichelderfer and son of Harlan and Mrs. Marion Smith and children of Auburn.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Roy Collins of Fort Wayne, returned to work Wednesday after spending his vacation here among relatives and friends.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Lockwood family will be at Lakeside Park, Fort Wayne, August 2, 1925 There will be a business meeting and basket dinner.

Miss Eva Hughs of Fort Wayne, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Stella Hughs, Saturday night and Sunday. Other guests were Oral Mason of Findlay, Ohio, little Miss Helen Hade of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Snyder and Roy Collins of Fort Wayne

Bargains

In Rugs and Furniture. 45 cents per pound paid for Butter Fat. Best Milking Machines for lowest price. Swift & Co., St Joe, Ind.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Council meeting of officers and teachers Monday evening at 7:30. Program by Loyal Happy Hustlers Class.

The Martha Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Shefer when the following officers were elected to serve the balance of the year:

President—Ida Williams
Vice Pres.,—Esta Storer
Sec.-Treas.—Ada Bassett
Chaplain—Myrtle Pugsley.

Fifty-Seventh Annual

Old Settlers' Meeting

Will Be Held At

AUBURN

Thursday, August 6th

A Short Old Settlers' Day Address by

Judge W. P. ENDICOTT

9:00 a. m.—Registration, in charge of Mrs. Carrie P. Weaver and assistants.
9:30 a. m.—Band Concert, Auburn City Band.
10:30 a. m.—Band Concert. Butler Ladies Band.
10:30 a. m.—Organization Meeting, Court House Assembly Room.
11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—Noon.
1:30 p. m.—Band Concert, Auburn City Band.
1:30 p. m.—Meeting at Court Theatre, C. M. Brown, chairman.
Band Concert—Butler Ladies Band.
Invocation—Rev. P. A. Soerensen.
Vocal Solos—By members of the Butler Ladies Band.
Short Address—Judge W. P. Endicott.
Motion Picture Show.
4:30 p. m.—Free Motion Pictures for the Public.

Drum corps on hand all day. Band Concert and free acts at 8 p. m. Bigger, better than ever All Old Settlers who register will be given a badge and ticket which entitles them to the entertainment and picture show at Court Theatre.

COMMITTEE

EVERY BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THIS BANK

The most important factor in the success of many a business man is his strong banking connections. He looks upon this BANK as something more than a custodian of his account—it is his business counsellor, to be relied upon for valuable information and advice.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

JULY

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Hoosier News Briefly Told

Lincoln City.—In company with members of the state highway commission on a tour of state highways in southwestern Indiana, Gov. Ed Jackson stopped here at the Nancy Hanks Lincoln park and visited the tomb of the mother of Abraham Lincoln. The reception committee was headed by A. J. Wedeking of this city, formerly a member of the state legislature. The people of this locality are interested in having the governor take definite steps to have needed improvements made which will convert the burial ground of President Lincoln's mother into a real state shrine. The tour, which was made by automobile, started from Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon. The first stop was in French Lick, where the governor and his friends were the personal guests of Thomas Taggart, veteran Indiana Democratic leader, at his hostelry, the French Lick Springs hotel. The governor and members of the commission, especially Mr. Burch, discussed to some extent the matters concerning the state road program and the affairs of the highway department.

Indianapolis.—Dairy farmers and business men in 51 Indiana counties will be organized for automobile tours to the 1925 National Dairy exposition here October 10 to 17, according to reports received from county agricultural agents of the Michigan Agricultural college extension department by W. E. Skinner, secretary and general manager of the exposition. This exposition affords an opportunity for every one interested in agricultural development to observe the finest dairy cattle in America and latest types of farm and factory machinery and to learn the best methods for making farming more profitable.

Terre Haute.—State Senator Charles S. Batt, who recently expressed opinions of some length about the state motor officers, and Orth Brown in particular, fell victim to the functioning of the department when Brown found Batt driving at high speed on the National road east of Brazil. After abandoning his own machine, Brown commandeered a faster vehicle and caught the senator several miles west of Brazil. When arraigned at Brazil it cost Senator Batt $12.50. He pleaded guilty.

Indianapolis.—The state highway commission received and opened bids in this city for the construction of 23.7 miles of hard surface paving in various parts of the state. Chief in the list of projects which were concerned in the bids was the paving in State Road No. 1 from Franklin south to a point two and a half miles south of Amity, in Johnson county, a distance of 6.84 miles.

Lafayette.—An event of particular historical significance to Indiana will take place September 27 to 30, when Lafayette and Tippecanoe county will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the settlement on the banks of the Wabash. A four-day program, which will be featured by a $10,000 pageant, "The Heritage," produced by Miss Esther Janett Simon of Winchester, has been arranged.

Indianapolis.—A stricter enforcement of all laws, stiffer penalties, quicker trials and a closer co-operation between the judiciary and the law enforcement agencies of the country were advocated by Albert A. Carroll of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, in his address at the association's annual convention here.

Hammond.—Lake county bankers will pay $2,500 for the body of a dead bank bandit. This was announced following a meeting of representatives of 85 banking institutions here. As a result of that meeting every bank in Lake county will have a special deputy sheriff, fully armed, on guard at all times. For the capture of a live bandit the bankers will pay $1,000.

Indianapolis.—Damage to trees, poles, wires and crops was reported from the parts of the state visited by heavy wind and rainstorms. A boy was killed by lightning at Nashville, Brown county. The corn in some fields was beaten down, but it is believed it will straighten and that the damage to the crop will not be heavy.

Salem.—In an effort to relieve the water situation here, which again has become critical, wells will be drilled west of here, where experienced drillers say they hope to find water which can be drawn on to supplement the present supply, which comes wholly from springs.

Connersville.—Members of the 1897 graduating class of the Connersville high school held their first reunion at the Connersville Country club. All the graduates of twenty-eight years ago are still living and thirteen of the sixteen members of the class attended.

Indianapolis.—Leading negro musicians of the United States, including Hazel Harrison, Chicago, pianist, and Nathaniel Dett, composer, will meet here during the National Association of Negro Musicians convention July 26 to August.

Evansville.—Further action in the primary election contest of Alvin V. Burch, defeated Republican mayoralty candidate, and Herbert Males, successful candidate, was eliminated when attorneys announced that they would not appeal from the decision of the Superior court in which Judge Edgar Durre held that the local court had no jurisdiction.

Terre Haute.—Arrangements are being made for the annual miners' picnic of District No. 11, United Mine Workers of America, August 15, at Stadium park, the old fairground site.

Indianapolis.—Medical attaches of Ft. Benjamin Harrison began a series of military sanitation and personal hygiene talks to the various companies of the citizens' military training camp in this city. With the recreational facilities on the reservation completed it is the hope of Lieut. Col. E. J. Nowlen, commandant, to send the boys attending the camp home at the end of their month's training in better physical condition than they ever knew before.

Oakland City.—The fourth sectional conference on rural education, embracing a tier of southern Indiana counties, was opened in the auditorium of Oakland City college. The conference is under auspices of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, Township Trustees' association, Indiana County Superintendents' association, Parent-Teacher associationn, Indiana university, Indiana League of Women Voters, Indiana State Teachers' association and the state department of public instruction.

Evansville.—Judge E. Q. Lockyear, judge of juvenile court, sentenced an eleven-year-old lad to one year's regular attendance at Sunday school, paroling him to his Sunday school teacher, Miss Marion Whitehead. The boy stole a horse from a livery stable here last week and attempted to sell the animal for $10. Before releasing the lad the judge ruled he must commit to memory and recite the Ten Commandments to Adolph Stallman, probation officer.

Frankfort.—Mrs. Joseph J. Doan of this city has been notified of the death of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Hadley White, wife of Frank White, treasurer of the United States and former governor of North Dakota, which occurred at her home in Washington. Mrs. White was the daughter of Artemus and Elizabeth Hadley, and was born in Ohio. With her parents she moved to Richmond, where she lived until 1873, when the family moved to Indianapolis.

Frankfort.—Hearing of the injunction suit filed recently in the Clinton Circuit court by the T. H., I. & E. Traction company against the Hiner Red Ball lines and the Red, White and Blue Coach line has been continued indefinitely by Judge Earl Stroup. The continuance was ordered by the court after he had received a telegram from Indianapolis attorneys saying an agreement had been reached and the suit would not be pressed.

Lafayette.—Problems of interest to Indiana farmers will be discussed at the country life conference which opened here as a feature of the annual summer session at Purdue university. The conference was designed primarily for more than 100 teachers from all over the state, most of whom have come from rural schools, to give them something in addition to the usual course of study during the summer.

Frankfort.—Gladys Galley, eighteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Galley, was found smothered to death in bed here. Mrs. Galley had put the child to sleep early in the evening. When she went to the room two hours later the child's body was found wedged between the bed and the wall and tangled in bed clothing. it had been dead a half hour.

Indianapolis.—A slight improvement in the labor conditions in Indiana, especially in the farm-labor situation, was revealed in the monthly report of the employment service of the United States Department of Labor. Conditions generally were about the same during June as in the preceding months of the year, according to the report.

Hammond.—Finding a letter from a South Bend man to his wife asking her to visit him there so enraged John Merta of East Chicago that he struck her in the head with a hatchet, causing a compound skull fracture. She is at the point of death in a Gary hospital. A posse is seeking Merta, who made his escape after the attack.

Indianapolis.—Closer co-operation between the judiciary and the law enforcement agencies for the suppression of crime was urged by Albert A. Carroll of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, speaking at the chiefs' convention here. He advocated heavier penalties and speedier trials.

Rockport.—John L. Snyder, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Snyder of this city, at the risk of his own life, saved William Hewig, Jr., sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hewig, Sr., from drowning in the Ohio river at Ferry park on the Kentucky side of the river opposite Rockport.

Brazil.—Archie Fishback, graduate of Indiana university and former holder of the high-jump record in Indiana, will be principal of the junior high school of this city. Mr. Fishback has been a principal in the Evansville schools. He succeeds Prof. B. C. Rush, who goes to the Indianapolis schools.

Bloomington.—Rev. A. Elliston Cole, Bowling Green, Ky., has been named rector of Trinity Episcopal church to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of the Rev. William Burrows to Indianapolis.

Valparaiso.—Harry Diamond, electrocuted at the Indiana State prison for the murder of his wife, Nettie Diamond, left an estate of $75,000, it was shown here. Diamond was alleged to have killed his wife while on a motor trip between East Chicago and their home at Gary. The prosecution attempted to show he desired his wife's estate.

Indianapolis.—By a vote of 3 to 1, Dr. R. C. Julian was renamed state veterinarian for a one-year term at the meeting of the live stock sanitary board in the statehouse here.

Cultures No Good for Nonlegumes

Farmer Should Not Waste His Time or Money on Doubtful Cultures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Worthless preparations calculated to stimulate nitrogen fixation in such nonlegumes as corn, cotton, and tobacco, are being offered the farmer at the rate of a dollar a pound, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The farmer should not waste his time or money on such doubtful preparations, cautions the department. Even the most alluring advertisements and claims should fall on deaf ears. All efforts to inoculate the seeds of nonlegumes with nitrogen-fixing bacteria have failed, says the department. Corn, wheat, oats, rye, cotton, tobacco, and other nonleguminous plants do not harbor such nitrogen-fixing bacteria in their stems and leaves, although such is the assertion of some commercial concerns engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling commercial cultures for inoculating the seed of these nonlegumes.

Cultures for Legumes.

On the other hand, the use of commercial cultures for inoculating the legumes—such as alfalfa, clover, vetch, peas, soy beans, and cowpeas—is often to be recommended. These and other legumes attain their best development if their roots have many well-developed nodules in which the nitrogen-fixing bacteria are present in large numbers. Not all soils contain these desirable bacteria in the right quantity or quality to assure a normal natural inoculation, but fortunately this lack can be supplied by the use of properly prepared commercial cultures.

Many investigators have tried to select and cultivate useful bacteria in the laboratory for the artificial inoculation of the soil or seeds of nonleguminous plants, hoping that results would be similar to those secured when the legumes are inoculated artificially. However, all efforts made in this direction have failed thus far and all such commercial cultures have been found to be without value to the farmer.

Composition of Cultures.

Usually these cultures prepared for the nonlegumes have been found to contain such substances as dried animal manure, compost, guano, phosphates, lime, and prepared humus. All of these substances are in the nature of a fertilizer and may, if relatively large amounts of them are applied in pot or small plot tests, stimulate noticeable growth. This apparently beneficial effect from the substance will be as a fertilizer and not as a nitrogen-fixing agent.

Deep Cultivation Cuts Yield of the Corn Crop

"Stir as shallow as possible when cultivating corn," is the advice of soils men at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Within recent years it has been found that deep cultivation of corn injures the roots and reduces the yield of the crop.

In wet seasons, when the weeds get a big start, deep cultivation may be the only way to kill them, but it nips the corn roots, too, and holds back the growth of the crop.

Another reason for deep cultivation has been the theory that a soil mulch was a great moisture-saver. This is only partly true, and it is only in dry seasons that this mulch conserves much moisture with New York's normal rainfall.

Cultivation before planting the crop is the most effective, say the soils men, and it can be done more cheaply and easily then than later. Proper preparation of the seed bed is necessary for later cultivation to be effective. If the seed bed has been properly worked, shallow cultivation should do the business later on when the crop gets up above the ground. Wet weather may interfere, of course, but the same rule holds: The best cultivation is that which injures the crop roots least and still kills the weeds.

These principles of cultivation apply to all weed crops, such as corn, beans, potatoes and cabbage.

Good Feed for Stallion During Breeding Season

A few combinations of rations which are suitable for a stallion during the breeding season are as follows:

1. Oats, timothy or prairie hay.
2. Oats, four parts; corn, six parts, and bran, three parts by weight; timothy or prairie hay.
3. Oats, four parts; corn, six parts; linseed meal, one part; timothy or prairie hay.
4. Corn, seven parts; bran, three parts; linseed meal, one part; timothy or prairie hay.
5. Corn; alfalfa hay one-third and prairie hay two-thirds.

No specific directions can be given as to the total amount of feed required, since this depends on the exercise the animal gets and whether he is a "hard" or "easy" keeper. A safe rule is to keep the stallion in good flesh, but not "hog fat," for this will injure his breeding powers. Most horsemen advise that in the breeding season he be kept gaining just a bit, rather than allowed to run down in flesh. While some recommend feeding three times a day, four is preferred by others. In either case no more should be fed than will be promptly cleaned up. Plenty of exercise is very essential.

Cultivate to Kill Weeds in Cornfield

Moisture Conservation Is Not Chief Object.

Producing corn at the lowest possible cost requires that it be cultivated only enough to keep down weeds, according to D. C. Wimer, University of Illinois. It is now well established that weed control and not moisture conservation is the chief object of corn cultivation and consequently cultivating weed-free corn with the idea of conserving moisture by creating a mulch only swells the cost of producing the crop.

Experimental results show that weedy corn probably suffers more from lack of nutrients than from lack of moisture. Consequently it would seem that moisture conservation is not a reason for cultivating corn, except possibly in the case of heavy soils that check badly. Cultivation may be necessary on such soils to fill large cracks and thus stop the direct loss of moisture from the subsurface or even the subsoil. On soils that do not check badly the loss of moisture from the immediate surface is of little significance.

Since cultivation is the only practical method of controlling weeds, the depth and frequency of cultivation should be determined by their growth. In so far as possible the growth of weeds should be prevented by shallow rather than deep cultivation, since the latter generally injures the corn roots and thereby cuts the yield.

On soils that are reasonably free from weeds and where the seed bed has been well prepared, corn needs little or no cultivation. Unless cultivation kills weeds, closes large openings in soils that are subject to excessive cracking or puts soils in condition to absorb more water, it can hardly be justified in the face of experimental evidence.

Several Crop Varieties Are Tested at Illinois

Several new varieties of crops have been introduced in the experimental tests which are being conducted at the University of Illinois. The alfalfa tests which were started in 1923 include six varieties which are now in their second crop season. These are Grimm, Cossack, South Dakota No. 12, Common Kansas grown, Common Idaho grown under irrigation, and Argentine grown seed. These varieties present some interesting comparisons.

In the oat tests a new variety, Kanota, is making an interesting showing. This is an early oat introduced from the Kansas experimental station. It appears that it may prove to be a better variety than Iowa 103. Nova, a variety introduced from Denmark, promises to be a good late variety.

The most interesting varieties of wheat are two hybrids, Michikoff, a Purdue variety, and Minnturki. Both are hard wheats. The Michikoff is smooth and the Minnturki is bearded. Twenty-six other varieties of winter and spring wheat are being tested. These tests are helpful in determining the best varieties for farmers of the corn belt to use in their crop rotations.

Ridding Farm Lands of Different Rodent Pests

The tremendous scope of rodent-control work can be seen from a report to the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, of what was accomplished in Arizona in a single month. Rodent-control campaigns in this state in April were directed against prairie dogs, pocket gophers and rabbits. About 12,000 rodents a day were killed, or 360,000, approximately, for the month. Nearly 80,000 acres of infested lands were treated with about 8,000 quarts of poisoned bait by 379 co-operating farmers and stockmen. No matter how conservative the estimate of the value per acre of ridding lands of rodent pests, it must be evident that the results are worth thousands of dollars to the landowners.

FARM NOTES

Now we'll wait to see who tested their seed corn.

• • •

Eat, can, or sell the slacker hens.

• • •

More April chicks are likely to live than those hatched in any other month.

• • •

Waste oil from the tractor, car, or truck engine crank case works fine as a hog oiler.

• • •

A little sweet clover for pasture may become a "lifesaver" in seasons of drought or in other emergencies.

• • •

Golden Bantam sweet corn is adapted to the home garden, as it will produce well in small, closely planted plots.

• • •

Frequent and thorough cultivation is the only economic method of weed control in cultivated crops. Once started, it is very difficult to get rid of weeds without injuring the crop.

• • •

Use a good fly spray, particularly on dairy cows, but don't soak their hides so as to blister. If you spray before milking allow time for the spray to settle so as to avoid tainting the milk.

ROAD BUILDING

SUBGRADE MUST BE PROPERLY PREPARED

Subgrade soils which absorb and retain a large amount of moisture give the most trouble in the construction of roads. These are the various forms of clay and a few of the heavier claylike loams. They are difficult because they cannot be drained by side ditches or tile. When frozen, the wet soil expands and lifts the pavement. When it dries out it often shrinks so materially that wide cracks form, setting up tensile stresses in the slab above which may prove disastrous. When the dried soil again absorbs moisture it expands, lifting the slab.

Unless laboratory tests have located the good and bad soils in the project the inspector must depend upon personal observation alone. Ask those who live along the road where the worst spots appear each spring. Accompany the roller and note any spongy places. Keep your eyes open for seepage water.

Bog holes, or short, deep, spongy spots, are usually caused by a pocket in an impervious underlying stratum. Water from some higher point is caught in this pocket and then absorbed by the earth above.

There are several methods of remedying bog holes. If not too deep they may be drained by cutting through the impervious stratum and laying tile to the bottom of the pocket. When the bog hole is formed by a rock pocket it will probably be necessary to intercept the seepage water before it reaches the road or to remove the spongy material and replace it with cinders, sand, gravel or crushed stone.

If the spongy soil extends for some distance along the roadway its removal would be too expensive. If the other suggested courses seem impracticable and it is impossible or inadvisable to relocate the road, the plastic material can be greatly improved by harrowing sand into it until a 6-inch crust is formed. This crust should be 8-10 to 9-10 sand. Sometimes a 1-inch sand cushion is placed under the slab. With such treatment there is little danger that the pavement will be damaged. Hydraulic lime or light road oil harrowed into the soil has proved beneficial in stabilizing adobe and heavy clay.

The light soil encountered in past bogs will support a pavement much as water supports a boat and need not be feared. It will, however, settle under the superimposed load and at approaches of bridges should be removed and replaced with stable soil near the bridge. The solidity of the fill should be gradually reduced as the distance from the bridge increases so that the change from firm to yielding foundation will not be too abrupt.

Automobile Is Credited for Improved Highways

America would have comparatively few good roads if it were not for the automobile. Since about 1900, when automobile companies started to pioneer the new era, more miles of good roads probably have been built than in all the previous history of the United States.

While each little community was quite isolated and self-centered, except for the railroad, telegraph and mails, there was no great need for good roads. Poor soil roads sufficed when the comfort and extent of cross-country travel was limited to horse-drawn vehicles.

But the standard of highway conditions was suddenly and tremendously elevated when time and distance were conquered by the motor car. Highways of improved construction and greater permanence reached out in all directions from every local center of population to tie up with the great outside world that at last had been opened up by the auto.

The stupendous total of more than $742,000,000 was expended on highways by federal, state and county governments in 1922 alone! Automobile tourist camps, which were undreamed of institutions a few years ago, now have overnight population of hundreds and even thousands of people since the motor car and resulting good roads have mastered distance and given people time to enjoy the wonders and beauties of the great outdoors in comfort and luxury.

Better Roads Cut Cost

American motorists cash in a yearly dividend of 10 per cent on the capital invested in the improved highways of the country. It has been estimated that the average car runs 6,000 miles a year. A saving of 2½ cents a mile for 6,000 miles amount to $150 a year. For 17,000,000 automobiles this means a saving of $2,500,000,000 a year on gasoline, tires, parts, upkeep, renewals and all phases of operation.

Spreading Highway Gospel

Tests made by the state highway department of Iowa indicate that gravel roads will show a gain of 50 per cent over the earth roads in the ton-miles per gallon of gasoline, while the higher type roads, show a gain of 100 per cent. Let us take 75 per cent as an average gain for the improved roads over the unimproved. This means that with a gallon of gasoline we could transport over an improved road a load of one ton over a distance 75 per cent greater than on a poor road.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 2

THE EPISTLE OF JAMES

LESSON TEXT—Jas. 1:19-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only."—Jas. 1:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving and obeying.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Be Ye Doers of the Word.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doers of the Word.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religion According to James.

The book of James was written to Jewish Christians scattered abroad who were passing through sore trials and persecutions. The pre-eminent aim was to show these humble believers how to live in such trying times. James recognized the difficulties of Christian living resulting from the attitude of the unbelieving Jews, and knew also the added difficulties of pride, jealousy and cowardly compromises which might spring up within. He showed that all these must be met with the realities which inhere in the religion of Jesus Christ.

I. Receiving the Engrafted Word (vv. 19-21).

1. What Is the Engrafted Word?

"Engrafted" means implanted. In verse 18 he speaks of having been begotten by the Word. The figure is that of a planting of the seeds of truth. The Christian doctrines as contained in the Word, when quickened by the Holy Spirit result in regeneration. The divine method of regeneration is the preaching of God's word made living and active by the Holy Spirit.

2. How the Word Is Received (v. 19).

(1) "Be swift to hear." This means to be ready and eager to use every opportunity to get acquainted with God's word.

Obedience to this injunction will make one diligent in the reading of the Bible, and in attendance at the church services where the Word of God is being taught.

(2) "Slow to speak." From what follows we infer that this refers to religious controversies. It means that whether in the places of worship or in whatever circumstances, we should give respect and thoughtful attention to what our Christian brethren are saying.

(3) "Slow to wrath." Heated discussions sometimes develop in our conferences, even when we gather to consider the doctrines of God's word. Sometimes one may even fancy that anger is justifiable. In such cases we should remember the injunction, be slow to wrath.

3. The Reason for Receiving the Word (vv. 20-21).

"The wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." Angry debating among Christians never helped to make known God's righteousness. Man's anger springs out of the fountain of his depravity. Therefore its expression can only have a blighting effect upon those who listen, and even upon the speaker in its reaction upon him.

II. Coming Into Self-Knowledge (vv. 22-25).

Receiving the engrafted Word through swiftness to hear, and obeying its holy precepts will result in that experimental knowledge of one's self which brings true blessings. By "doers of the Word," is meant those who make obedience their habitual attitude.

The truths of God's word will permeate their very life and be expressed in everything they do and say. Those who hear and do not obey are self-deceived. Those who go through the form of religion without coming under its power are likened to men who gaze into the mirror beholding the natural face, and then go away and forget how they look.

III. Pure Religion (vv. 26-27).

This means that those who have become doers of the Word will in their outer lives manifest the following traits:

1. Bridling the Tongue (v. 26).

This means that they will speak with discretion. God gave man two ears and but one tongue. The ears are exposed, but the tongue is walled in by the teeth. Just as the tongue reveals the condition of the physical system, so the use of the tongue reveals the religious condition.

2. Sympathizing With and Helping Those in Need (v. 27).

The widow and orphan are the symbols of helplessness and need. Those who have true piety will visit such and render the necessary aid.

3. Keeping Himself Unspotted From the World (v. 27).

The one who has the true life will separate himself from the world.

Giving Up Pleasure

When we have given up an immediate pleasure for character's sake, we are impressed with how much we have sacrificed. Jesus was impressed with how much a man had gained.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Overcoming

We sometimes sing, "The Crowning Day Is Coming." That is true, but remember that coronation in Scripture is associated with overcoming.—Charles Inglis.

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Midsummer Modes Are Favored by Paris

The prince of Wales marches forth in a gray felt hat with down-turned brim, and it becomes the smart masculine uniform for two continents—the Comtesse de X. wears a flared-back skirt and all the midinettes in Paris can not supply the sudden demand. At Longchamp a hundred graceful mannequins disport themselves in the smartest costumes of Patou, Lanvin et al, and they attract only the casual attention of the passing throng—Lady W. is noticed wearing an exclusive but no more attractive frock than the others, and she immediately becomes the cynosure of all eyes—every slight detail of her wardrobe du jour is remarked, reported and commented upon, and her single dress is given far greater attention than all the costumes of the hundred mannequins.

Vicarious glory is the explanation of this phenomenon—and it accounts for the importance of Longchamp and the Lido, of Cannes and Monte Carlo, of the opera and all other functions which serves as fendezvous for the haute monde on both sides of the Atlantic. Why should the chance ensemble worn by Lady W. at Longchamp have a greater sartorial significance than the carefully studied creations of the Paris couture worn at the same races by models who have marched before the mirrors for weeks in order to achieve the most perfect effect? Why should the effete masculine world lend an eager ear for the latest sauntering suit of the prince of Wales? asks a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. It isn't that the haute monde always wears the smartest clothes—they usually do, but the rule is not inviolable—it is because at the root of all fashion there lies the inescapable and universal instinct of vicarious glory, the same authority asserts.

Vicarious Glory and the Mode

Defined briefly, vicarious glory means glory by proxy—and it is the portion of most of us who can achieve it in no other way. One of the transcendent qualities of human nature is the wish for self-glorification. Where is the youngster who does not wish to become, one day, another "Babe" Ruth—where is the fair tennis player who does not eagerly emulate the costumes and racquets of Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills? The same instincts prevail in later years except that they are directed toward different ideals. Unfortunately, the Napoleons and the Joans, the princes of the realm and duchesses are few and far between, and the rest of us are compelled to glorify ourselves by means of identifications with some dominating movement or persons. The almseeker in the parks, penniless, will boast that he is a citizen of the richest country in the world—the cripple will glory in the fact that his country is the world's greatest athletic nation—the lady who can never hope for social recognition will bask in the reflected glory of society's leaders—

New Scarf Frock by Drecoll; Panel Effect at One Side.

and, consciously or otherwise, the medium of identity in almost every case is dress. Possibly because that is the most easily copied trait of heroes and heroines—possibly because clothes are such an integral part of every personality. Whatever the reason, the fact is indisputable, and there you have one of the great basic secrets of fashion, the why and wherefore of fashion reporters and an excellent opportunity to predict future modes for yourself by means of close observation.

Gathering Places of Society.

All these comments are prefactory to a discussion of the Longchamp fashions, drawn from the haute monde race devotees. The significance of Longchamp derives from the fact that in France the races are the daytime gathering places of society—they are the stage for the latest clothes of this season and the anticipatory frocks of the season that will not open for several months.

The huge flower beds of Longchamp are always filled in the early spring with cineraria of the most wonderful shades of blue, red and purple, and this year it seemed they were especially planned to give the dressmakers a seasonal hint as to the colors for summer frocks. The soft blues and purples have been in perfect harmony with the racing frocks worn at this course. The women's tribune of the Jockey club has been a mass of color, the few times the weather permitted, with more than half the hats and scarfs of fuchsia and purple tones and the other half periwinkle and cineraria blue.

One of the prettiest costumes noted at Longchamp recently was worn by the former Miss Gwendolyn Robinson, daughter of the late Mr. Moncure Robinson, of Paris and New York

Ensemble Suit of Navy Wool Rep Created by Rence.

two days after her marriage to Senor Martin de Alzaga Unzue. Her coat, of the straight, mannish type, was of a rich, mauve kasha over a plaited crepe de chine frock of the same shade, and her hat mauve felt, with a narrow brim turned up in front.

It begins to appear as though the Louis XI hat may soon replace the ubiquitous small felts which have been so much overdone. Baronne de Fouquier, always smartly dressed, wore a hat of this type at the races the other day, a model of bois de rose felt with a round well-fitted crown—not nearly so high as the crowns have been recently—and a broad flaring brim, which rolled up on one side and across the back, and well down over the eyes in cloche shape in front.

The Tailored Note.

Brilliant colors displaced what had almost come to be regarded as the inevitable black-and-white as the reigning hues at the Belmont Park spring racing season. Belmont Park, from a sartorial viewpoint, comes a little closer to the Continental ideal than almost any other American track, and the fashionables of this country are invariably among those present on important dates. The United Hunts meet, which occurred during the first days of spring, indicated that gay colors were about to come into their inheritance, and the official season has entirely confirmed that prediction. Petunia, fuchsia, violet, deep-sea greens, the beige range, and vivid blues were the leading colors, and though an occasional dowager fared forth in the more sober black-and-white, the costume of the day was distinctly colorful.

The tailored note—as evidenced by the tailleur proper and the various mannish manifestations of the other members of milady's wardrobe—was decidedly worsted by the gentler or more feminine element in dress. Even the sports frock was temporarily overshadowed by a group of very feminine dresses which accented their gossamer fragility by the utilization of chiffons and the most delicate of crepes. The jumper-frock has been the costume of the day at Belmont Park since the season opened, and it has been closely followed by the ensemble.

Dress details are more diversified than in many months. The tunic has been a consistent note at smart gatherings all season and its peak has not yet been passed. The skirt length remains short, but not acutely so—the extremely abbreviated lengths have never met with favor in fashionable circles. The flare continues its roving popularity and shows definite signs of changing its locale in the near future. The straight back is still popular, but it is frequently being displaced by flares and other details. And there are general indications that frills are to be welcome visitors.

The separate wrap has been a prominent note all season, particularly on the crisper days, and it is more varied than any other item of milady's wardrobe. The cape-coat numbers many smart sponsors among its adherents— it is most usually worn as part of an ensemble, the dress of which has sleeves to match the outer coats. The sheer wrap is appearing in greater numbers, and it is destined to be an outstanding note of the season. The vogue of the ensemble coat continues, and printed linings remain the principal liaison medium. Coat trimmings are far more simple than at Longchamp.

SAFETY IN TRAFFIC RULES IF OBEYED

Never pass a street car that has stopped to take on or let off passengers. Automobiles should come to a stop at a distance of fifteen feet behind the street car, starting again only after the car has started.

FILLED RADIATOR IS BIG CONCERN

Water Circulation Is Essential Feature of Most Gasoline Engines.

Frequently, the most serious engine malady, leading to overheating, may have such a simple origin that it seems scarcely necessary to call it to the attention of either experienced or inexperienced motorists. Such is the mere neglect to fill the radiator with water.

Discover Trouble.

How many times has the careless motorist started on an automobile trip and, after proceeding a short distance, observed steam emanating from the radiator? A great many, of course, with consequent picturesque language and vilification of the manufacturers of the car. The usual sequence of events is as follows: The motorist gets out of his car, raises the hood and looks suspiciously at the engine. The engine looks all right. He then studies the rear axle, and finding nothing wrong there, feverishly examines the running board. After a half hour or so of such investigation, it occurs to him to remove the radiator cap, and he makes the astounding discovery that there is no water in the radiator.

Cure Is Simple.

The cure, of course, is very simple—but the danger is that the cure, applied too late, may not be a complete one. For, deprived of the circulation of the water, which is an essential feature of the design of most gasoline engines, a considerable injury may happen to the motor. Low water means a rapid rise in engine temperature, and the only sure way to prevent this, short of remembering to fill the radiator, is to keep an eye on the heat indicator on the radiator cap and to stop and examine when this indicator registers above the danger line.

Simple Test Indicating Suitability of Gasoline

Comprehensive tests of gasoline quality cannot be made without laboratory equipment, and then only by experienced men. There is a simple test, however, that can be taken as directly indicating the suitability of any gasoline for use in an internal combustion engine. This test can be made in a few minutes by any motorist without expense. It is conducted as follows:

Into a small porcelain crucible pour about 30 c. c. of the fuel to be tested. Light it and allow it to burn freely till the fuel is entirely consumed. If only a small amount of carbon is left on the side walls of the crucible, and the bottom remains practically clean, the quality of the fuel is good. If the deposit of carbon on the side walls of the crucible is heavy and black, and if there is a thick black residue at the bottom, the gasoline is poor. There are, of course, any number of degrees of variation between these two extremes.

Primary consideration for judging the quality of gasoline and its suitability for motor vehicle fuel are the relative ease of starting in cool weather, mileage per gallon in ordinary use, heaviness or slightness of carbon deposits in the combustion chamber, and degree of adulteration of the lubricating oil in the crankcase.

Don't "Ride the Clutch"

The clutch collar will wear and become noisy if the feet of a motorist are kept on the clutch and brake pedals all the time he is driving. This is a very bad habit, as it also tempts the driver to slip the clutch when slowing down instead of changing to a lower gear. If the clutch is constantly slipped in this way, the clutch plates or faces wear very rapidly and soon are liable to cause the brakes to drag. Keep the feet off these pedals, but have them in such a position that the pedals can be reached instantly.

Ridicule Is Real Jay-Walking Cure

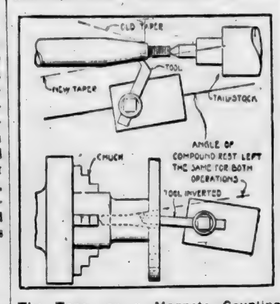
The pedestrian who disregards all the principles of safety and ambles heedlessly about the streets is rapidly being relegated to the realm of historic figures. Nobody likes to be called a "jay-walker," and ridicule has done a great deal toward eliminating this dangerous element in traffic control.

Los Angeles is now operating under a jay-walking ordinance, and it has proved highly successful. The unlucky individual who fails to heed the traffic signals is jeered and laughed at, and this has proved efficacious in educating the pedestrian in the necessity of traffic control.

The pedestrian who ignores the traffic warning and deliberately walks ahead in defiance of the regulations contributes a dollar to the city treasury.

Simple Plan to Replace a Coupling and Magneto

A simple way of replacing a coupling and magneto when the taper is worn is to true up the taper by using the compound rest on a lathe (not by moving the tailstock). Set the compound rest so that it will turn the new taper as shown in the illustration.



The Taper on a Magneto Coupling May Be Easily Trued Up by Setting It in a Lathe.

After the taper has been turned on the magneto shaft, do not move the compound rest, but leave it at that setting.

Put on the chuck, and turn up a new flange coupling, finishing it all but the taper. Then turn the boring tool upside down and run the lathe the same way as before, the tool cutting at the back instead of the front. the taper must be the same and the coupling will then fit perfectly.—Popular Science Monthly.

For Economy's Sake

Many motorists run up repair and upkeep bills unnecessarily through failure to avoid rough spots in highways and through letting the wheels of their cars drop off the sides of concrete roads. Permanent damage may be done to a chassis by allowing the rear wheels to drop six or eight inches over the shoulder of a concrete road. Bent rims often result from this.

To Keep Carbon Down

To encounter the least amount of trouble from carbon formation, the following rules should be observed: First, keep the piston rings in proper condition. Second, use only the best quality of oil. Third, employ the leanest possible fuel mixture at all times, and fourth, give the engine a dose of carbon-removing compound occasionally.

Lock Emergency Brake

When leaving the car in gear as a means of holding it securely, always lock the emergency brake. This serves as a two-way precaution. The main feature of it is that should you forget to put the gears in neutral when cranking, the starter motor would not, or could not, move the car if the emergency brake were set.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE IMPORTANCE OF BABY TEETH

MANY parents think that baby teeth are of no importance. What's the use of bothering with them. They'll soon drop out and be done with.

This is a serious mistake. Few people know that, at birth, every child has already in its jaws all its teeth both baby teeth and permanent teeth. They can't be seen or felt but they are there in storage. Early in life, the baby teeth begin to appear, shoved up through the gums by the permanent teeth below, just as a cork is forced out of a popgun by the plunger behind it. By the time the child is three years old all the baby teeth should be in place.

The baby teeth are smaller and not as numerous as the permanent teeth. Every mother and nurse should know what are the baby teeth and how many there are, so she can check them off as they come and know the first permanent tooth when it appears.

Beginning in the middle line there are, on each side, the two incisors, or cutting teeth. Two on each side, above and below. That makes eight. They are the biters, with sharp thin edges. Then the eye teeth, one on each side, above and below. That makes four more.

The eye teeth are long, sharp teeth, not for biting but for holding. They are sometimes called the canines, because they are especially large and strong in dogs, which are descended from wolves, and in cats of all kinds.

Then the bicuspids, two on each side above and below. That makes eight more, or twenty in all.

These are the baby teeth and if the child is healthy and the teeth are kept clean, they work perfectly from the years of age when they are all in position, until eleven or twelve, when the last one drops out.

But if by decay or accident one of the baby teeth is lost before the permanent tooth behind it is ready to take its place, then the whole program is upset. The teeth back of the lost tooth are pushed forward and the teeth in front are pushed back by the pressure of the lips, so that the vacant space left by the missing tooth is closed. When the permanent tooth tries to grow up into position, it is twisted and so comes in crooked. This is the most common cause of crooked teeth.

If one tooth grows in crooked, all the others are apt to be affected. Correcting this defect is very slow, painful and expensive.

You can't improve on nature. Keep the baby teeth clean and sound and the permanent teeth will come in straight and perfect.

ARE YOU GROWING DEAF?

DEAFNESS is the most common affliction of the human race. One person out of every ten has some defect in one or both ears. This is not only an annoyance but in many cases it is an actual handicap, both socially and in a business way.

If asked which one would rather lose, hearing or sight, almost every one would say he would rather be deaf than blind. But persons who have had to do without both hearing and sight, like Helen Kellar and other blind and deaf persons, are unanimous in saying that deafness is far worse than blindness.

Deafness, even those forms which do not develop until middle age, are largely due to diseases of childhood. Scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles are responsible for more deafness than all other causes put together. In all of these childhood diseases, the infection, located originally in the throat, works up into the ear through the eustachian canal, the long, narrow tube connecting the throat with the ear. Here the germs develop, causing middle ear disease or "running ears," as it is commonly called, which not only destroys the drum but also sets up an inflammation of the bones and other structures in the middle ear, which may persist for years and often lasts as long as the victim lives.

This condition is extremely difficult to treat. It may be relieved and may apparently disappear, only to break out again whenever the patient takes a fresh cold. Untreated, it not only continues to discharge but may also, at any time, cause mastoid disease or even brain abscess.

Other causes of deafness are the accumulation of wax in the outer ear, getting water in the ear while swimming, rupture of the drum by accident, working in chemical plants where there are constant fumes, such as chlorine or phosphorus, and working in noisy places, where there is constant pounding on the ear drums. "Many men were made deaf during the World war," says a recent writer in Science, "by the constant thunder of big guns which hammered on the ears until the drums actually became loosened and could no longer transmit sound."

Deafness of any degree is a serious affliction. Deafness in childhood may easily handicap the child throughout its entire life. Better control of children's diseases, better care of children's ears and frequent examination of any suspected cases will help to reduce the amount of deafness.

Wit and Humor

NEEDED A BETTER EXCUSE

A jury was being qualified. A salesman from Plunk Center spoke up.

"Your honor, I don't think I'm fitten fer to be a juryman."

"Why not?"

"I ain't read all the laws of this kentry."

"Neither have I," said the judge "You'll do."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Same Old Thing

Doolittle was unquestionably the kindest hearted man in town; also the laziest.

"Dearie," he told his wife, "when I pass away I shall leave everything to you."

"That's what you've been doing ever since we married," she snapped back. —Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Had Enough of Those

The landlord had at last agreed to repaper several of the rooms. "What kind of paper would you like?" he inquired; "something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not," answered the tenant. "They would be a constant reminder of the rent I have to pay."

That Was That

"John, it is bad form to court a girl on a park bench. Why don't you court the young lady in her home?"

"No chance. There are eight daughters in her family."

PISCATORIAL ARITHMETIC

"When the boys got home from their trip last week I suppose they divided the fish?"

"They did—and multiplied 'em, too."

Cow Called Zephyr

A farmer's best cow was called Zephyr;
She seemed a real amiable hephyr;
Yet when he drew near she would kick off his ear,
Which made the old farmer much dephyr.

Didn't Understand

"My electric curling tongs turned out so well I think I will buy a washing machine."

"All right, Maria. But won't it give the kids a shock if you wash 'em with electricity?

Too Tough

Wife (with sudden inspiration)—Dear, how would you like to have mother for lunch?

Husband—No, thanks. My digestion isn't what it used to be.

Those Whiskers

She—Gee, your whiskers scratch worse than John's.

He—Yes, that's what Mary told me last night.—Denver Parrakeet.

AMERICAN AS SPOKE

Britisher—What do Americans mean by "giving a man the air"?

American—Tying a can to him, putting the skids under him, giving him the gate. Get it?

Britisher—I hear you, old top. But please explain your bally explanation.

Made-Up Giddy Girlie

I know a giddy girlie
Who dresses like a whizz,
And though her mind's not oft made up,
The rest of her sure is.

Telephone in Australia

"That's old Dogsbody just come out of the telephone box—he's turned 92."

"Lord! How old was he when he went in?"—Sydney Bulletin.

A Surprise

Suitor—I hope my proposal for the hand of your daughter hasn't taken you by surprise, sir.

Father—Well, to tell the truth, it has. You've been so jolly slow in getting around to it that I thought it wasn't coming at all.

Her Interpretation

Mrs. White—Why don't you try cooking with electricity?

Mrs. Green—My husband says we must keep down current expenses.

L914

0248

JULY

PATTERSON-FLETCHER'S

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE.

Begins Thursday Morning, July 30, 8 o'clock

OUR GREAT HALF-PRICE SALE

Is always the most wonderful merchandising event of the year --- no other store in Northern Indiana ever equals our VALUES. Men, young men and boys who want to practice economy wait for this great sale. This year it will be "BIGGER and BETTER" than ever. More merchandise and greater bargains than we have ever included in any previous sale. Many thousands of dollars worth of fine high grade merchandise will be sold during this GREAT SALE at just

HALF PRICE

Come and get your share of the wonderful bargains---tell your friends about this sale. You'll be doing them a big favor.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

WAYNE AND HARRISON FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

(Continued from Page 1)

"I jerked the sheet aside and felt his face. It was cold too. His hands were cold, and then I knew that he was dead.

"Mrs. Bryan sat just outside the door reading and I called to her 'Mrs. Bryan, I'm afraid something has happened to Mr. Bryan.'

Knew He was Dead

"She dropped her papers and her face went white. She knew he was dead before she came in and touched him.

"'Darling, darling,' she called and went to his side and shook him. He didn't answer and she fell across the bed crying. I went in and helped her away and out on the porch where she dropped into a chair. I yelled for Mr. Hicks and some of the others—I don't remember it all very distinctly, it was such a shock—and somebody, I don't know who, came running.

"His lawyer friends went into his room and came out solemn-faced. One of them cried a little. We called a doctor but he couldn't do anything but tell us something we already knew—that Mr. Bryan was dead."

The physician drew the sheet over the commoner's face and then attended Mrs. Bryan who was fighting against a collapse. After the first outburst of her grief she bore up bravely. She reclined on a bed in the adjoining room and lay sobbing faintly while preliminary arrangements were made for disposition of her husband's body.

News of the death spread rapidly through the town. Dayton loved Bryan and the shock of the report was a stunning blow to the citizens; many refused to believe the report and hastened to the residence where the commoner lay. Soon a solemn gathering of the townsfolk who recently had cheered him in his prosecution of John T. Scopes, assembled at the home.

All stood respectfully bareheaded, some tearfully, trying to realize the news that seemed almost unbelievable.

Because everyone, including himself, believed he had passed through the strenuous days of the evolution trial without suffering the least detriment to his health, Bryan's death came as a tremendous shock.

Only a few hours before the end, he had talked with friends of the big battle ahead in connection with the Scopes case. Friends suggested he take a vacation before continuing the fight, but, Bryan refused to desist.

At the time of his death, one of Bryan's chief ambitions was for the creation of the proposed Bryan university at Dayton. He had planned to confer today with the promoters of the proposed college with the idea of arranging a financial program and the curriculum. After the conference he was to have addressed a mass meeting at the Dayton courthouse. This was to have been the final demonstration of Dayton in his honor before he left.

Led Church in Prayer

Less than five hours before he died, the commoner had been the center of interest at the Southern Methodist church, where he led the congregation in prayer. Later he conferred with C. Wesley Hicks, choir director, on the music for the sermon on "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" which Bryan was to have delivered last night.

Bryan is entitled to a military burial at the National cemetery, because of his services during the Spanish-American war, when he raised a regiment of volunteers and served as its colonel.

Dayton today mourned the loss of the "foremost citizen of the world." Mayor A. P. Haggard issued a proclamation calling upon all business houses to close fo the day. Flags were half masted and everywhere there was genuine sorrow.

Mrs. Bryan today was bearing up well.

"I am glad he died in peace and without suffering," Mrs. Bryan said.

Telegrams of Sympathy

Tentative arrangements are for the body to remain here until Tuesday night when it will be shipped to Washington for burial. Telegrams of condolence and sympathy poured in on the bereaved widow from all parts of the nation today.

The bitter words that passed between the principals in the Scopes evolution trial were forgotten and Bryan's opponents came forward with statements testifying to their high regard for him.

"I am pained to hear of the death of Mr. Bryan," said Clarence Darrow, chief defense lawyer, in the evolution trial, who subjected Bryan to a merciless examination on his knowledge of the Bible and scientific subjects.

"I have known Bryan since 1896 and supported him twice for the presidency. He was a man of strong convictions and always espoused his cause with ability and courage.

"I differed with him on many questions but always respected his sincerity and devotion. I am very sorry for his family and for his friends who loved him.

The widow, an invalid who cannot move about except with assistance, stoically directed arrangements for her husband's funeral today while awaiting relatives now enroute here.

The townspeople suggested that Bryan's body lie in state in the courthouse where only a few days ago he participated with all his energies to keep the "written word" supreme. Mrs. Bryan, however, vetoed this plan. It was her preference that complete simplicity mark all arrangements so the little parlor of the Rogers home was selected as the place where friends and followers might go to see the Commoner for the last time.

That Bryan died of heart failure instead of apoiexy, was the belief expressed by Dr. Raymond Wallace, Chattanooga physician, who made an examination of Bryan last Friday.

This examination revealed, according to Dr. Wallace, a slight dilation of the heart with missed beats. Blood pressure was normal, though the ankles showed a slight swelling which the physician attributed to faulty heart action.

Dr. Wallace said he advised rest and change of diet but that same day Bryan went to Jasper and made a speech, followed by another speech at Winchester Saturday.

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FOR THE RELIEF OF
Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Intestinal Cramp
COLIC, DIARRHOEA
- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

The Law of Compulsion, Do We Want It?

Insurance today is purchased without the pressure of public authority. Premiums are voluntary payments made by the buyer for protection to his person or property, or both. It is this absence of compulsion and enervating influence of bureaucracy which has permitted insurance to develope freely and to become a potent factor in the social and industrial development of the last century. To change insurance from the status of a voluntary association for self protection to the status of an involuntary association for protection of other means the prostitution of insurance to meet political needs and class demands. If insurance can be made compulsory and used for the purpose of providing indemnity for certain highway accident victims, it may be made compulsory in a variety of other situations.

Home-Coming Celebration

Saturday, September 5, 1925, promises to be the one big day at St. Joe, when the merchants and citizens join in the second annual Home-coming event. Plans are being developed by the committees to entertain our visitors in A-1 style. We will be in a position to announce the program in a later issue. Plan your work now to be in St Joe the 5th. and see your old acquaintances.

Which Way are the Small Towns Going?

The main reason why the average small town is traveling in reverse gear is that too much money is sent from the place where it is earned to make the millionaires in Chicago and other big cities. Don't let this community get that way. Work with the construction gang, not with the wrecking crew. And yet in our little town we find merchants who ought to be working with the construction gang, are allowing their little, narrow, petty jealousies, to tear down the things that are really worth while. Some are indifferent and don't care whether the town progresses or goes down. They fight every undertaking started by persons who have a public spirit, unless they can see where they will get a nickel out of it. But pshaw, every little town has that fellow to contend with.

The whole condition is shouldered on the merchants and should justly be placed there. Only a few in the little towns bear the burden.

Did you ever stop to think that the community could get along without your business, but in order that you make a success, you must advertise and give them reasons for trading with you instead of sending away, price, quality and service all go to make the sale.

WHY IS IT—

The fellow who so noisily asserts that "Advertising Does Not Pay"

DOESN'T TRY TO

Run his auto without gasoline? Or—

Buy a store without windows or lights? Or—

Borrow money at the bank without paying interest?

HE'S

The same fellow who wouldn't spend one nickel for an ad and yet go to New York City and let a couple of "sharps" sell him the Woolworth Building.

Ever notice that all "self-made" men seem to run with the muffler wide open?

Every now and then, a married pair, like a piano, must be readjusted and tuned up, if they are to go on singing love's old sweet song without discord and inharmonies.

SIMPLE GOSPEL PRAYER

Dayton, Tenn., July 27.—The last public utterance of William Jennings Bryan was a prayer for divine guidance delivered in the Southern Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday morning.

"It was a plain, simple gospel prayer," said Rev. O. R. Jones, pastor of the church. "It was a prayer that stirred the hearts of those who heard it and convinced them that he who prayed was a servant of God."

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	118	$ 5 03
Christian	105	6 25
M. P.	61	2 72
M. E. Spencer	92	6 75
Lutheran	89	4 57

HIS LAST WORDS

Dayton, Tenn., July 27—William Jennings Bryan's last words were:

"Well, I think I am going to get a good sleep."

They were spoken to the housekeeper, Mrs. C. Stephens, just before he retired to take a nap, during which he died.

HOW LONG
Have You Worn Your
GLASSES?
Changes are constantly taking place in your eyes, have them examined regularly. If you have worn your glasses 2 years or longer, come in and let us check them up.
Beni. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO 2813

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
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Specialty—The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY AUG. 6, 1925 | NO. 31

It's a Hearty Sandwich When It's Made With

"HOLSUM"

The Quality Loaf--Plus More Slices--Better Baked

The tasty HOLSUM long loaf is made just the right size for picnic sandwiches—it's extra length gives you many more slices and it is more easily digested because it's better baked.

The delicious crisp golden brown crust and the flavory texture—made of the finest ingredients—offer you the most perfect bread made.

Your Grocer Has It or Will Get It For You

Fresh Every Day

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

ADVICE!

You consult a lawyer on legal matters; a doctor about your health

Consult us about your investments.

Our advice through years of experience may help you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

County Agent Given Farewell

About 250 persons attended the farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Repp, held in the assembly room of the McIntosh high school Friday evening. Mr. Repp, who recently resigned as county agent, and his wife are moving their household goods to Attica, Indiana where they will make their future home.

The reception was to have been held in the Commercial club base ment but plans were changed later and the McIntosh building select ed as the meeting place.

At about 8 o'clock plates were passed and were soon filled "Cafeteria Style" and all seemed to enjoy a half hour of "Real Country Eats." After the pot luck supper the party assembled and was addressed in an able manner by H. M. Widey, apple grower at St Joe who reviewed some of the important things done in DeKalb county during the past few years, due to the tireless energy and faithful efforts of Mr. Repp. He remarked that while a few were listless and were not benefitted directly by organized promotion work, still a look into the intelligent faces of the boys and girls and knowledge of some of their accomplishments, was sufficient ev dence that county agent work is a success and that there is no question but that another man will soon be appointed. However, he advised the policy of giving the DeKalb County Board of Education plenty of time to investigate and select an agent who will continue to advance the interests of DeKalb county.

Mrs. Goldsmith, County Chairman of the Home Bureau, then called upon the different townships who entertained with piano and violin music, songs and recitations.

A beautiful floor lamp was presented to Mr. Repp and family by the Farm and Home Bureaus as a token of appreciation of Mr. Repp's efforts. Mr. Repp found it difficult to properly show his appreciation of the honor shown him and stated that he did not think he ever did any more than his duty while here. He said that he had enjoyed the work and especially the large acquaintanse formed during his stay here.

He regretted having to leave the work and invited all who could to call on he and his family at their new home in Attica, when they will "Say it with flowers" as they have purchased a large green house in Attica and are very busy planning for future business.

A little girl about six years old sang "Goodbye Mr. Repp, Goodbye to you. Is there anything for you we can do? We have done the best we can, stuck to you like a man Goodbye Mr. Repp, Goodbye to you."

Mr. Repp and family will be missed not only by DeKalb county farmers but by the Auburn Commercial Club the Methodist church of Auburn and citizens and friends in general —Star.

Squirrel Season Is Now Open

Squirrels may be hunted legally commencing today, the opening day of the squirrel season. Geo. N. Mannfeld, of Indianapolis, head of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, says farmers have been complaining about the damage done to their crops by squirrels. The season remains open until December 1. Mr Mannfeld also reports an abundance of duck and season which opens September 16. Rabbits have been legitimate game since April 1 and are still numerous.

Wm. Harman Believes in Advertising

Wm. Harman, our live and up-to-date butcher, is more than pleased with the response to his ad in last week's News, in which he featured Hamburger at 15 cents per pound for last Saturday. Bill says: "I cut up everything I had available for Hamburger I figured 50 pounds would be the limit, but I cleaned up on 100 pounds." Readers of The News are learning that Mr. Harman is a constant advertiser and they watch his ads with interest. People who trade with advertisers are usually saving their money, or in other words get more for their money, as in this case of Mr. Harmon. Ordinarily, when you buy for less than 15 cents you are getting the very poorest of meat ground up, but not with Harmon. He took his regular stock of beef on hand and specialized. You are making a mistake if you do not read ads in this paper and then take advantage of the things you can use.

Morris Minnick Accidentally Killed

Dr. Minnick was at Burnitsville, Ind., Sunday attending the funeral of his grandson, Morris Minnick, who was killed at Cincinnatti. Morris was 8 years old, son of Homer Minnick, who visited the doctor here a number of times while living in Michigan.. The two children of the Minnick home were in their yard playing and Morris was turning cart wheels. The yard is filled in and a cement wall near the sidewalk furnishes the curb. In turning he came too near the edge and fell over striking the back of his head on a man hole. The boy lay unconscious for two days, arousing just long enough to tell how it happened.

Geo. Wade Got Down in the Mud

George Wade, who is hardly able to get about town, took a stroll Tuesday along the river to the Curie Run in search of a hickory cane. In crossing the run he mired in the mud, fell down, and for more than an hour he tried to crawl out. When he finally was able to get out he made it to the top of a small hill and there he was found when his wife sent for him. Tom Abel took Mr. Wade to his home.

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

AUGUST 14

Home Tour .....County Project

Katie Storer
Nellie Perry
Nelia Morr

1925 HOSTESSES
AUGUST 14

County Project Home Tour
Katie Storer Nellie Perry
Nelia Morr Blen Moore

Dorothy Ginther is clerking at the Central Grocery.

Home For Sale: Lights, water and furnace, 7½ acres land. A bargain. O. E. Ginther. 31t1p

Mrs. Maude Woodcox, daughter, Miss Lucile and Mr. McCarthy, of Columbus, Ohio, were weekend guests of friends here. Sunday they in company with Mrs Jennie Sechler and Mrs. Alice Lewis took dinner with Merritt Sechler. Miss Lucile Woodcox remained for a week's visit at the home of her uncle, C. C. Woodcox, and family.

County Agent Election Postponed

The election of a county agricultural agent, scheduled for Monday afternoon, was again postponed by the county board of education. Two applications were presented, J B. Cunningham of Goshen and Earl Stinson from Orange county Wilbur Stonestreet made a motion that election be postponed until the next meeting and same was carried. Larry Brandon and Bert Bachtel were made investigating committee for all applicants.

Beauty Parlor

Bobbing, 25 cents, Marcel and curl, 50 cents Hours afternoon and evening. Forenoon by appointment. Grace Sheffer. 31t1

There may not be enough single men to go around, these days; but there are plenty of married ones who keep right on "going around," just as though they were single.

Peters Bros. Musicians to Be Here

The Home-Coming committee has just made contract with Peters Bros., Concertina Experts, of Belleville, Ill. They will furnish music for the entire day's program. Further announcements will appear later as the management desires. Details of the program have not been completely worked out. Plan your work now so you will have September 5th off.

Amos Leavy Critical

Amos Leavy, who makes his home with Sam Mumaw is in a critical condition, having been unconscious for some days. He still emains very low, only rallying for a short time and the only thing they can understand is "water." Amos has not been well since his sick spell a year ago, although he has been about and did some work. He took his bed last week.

Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers

"IT PAYS TO USE THEM"

Fertilizers Made Right Mean More and Better Wheat. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers are made right—only the most productive sources of plant food are used. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers have been used successfully by Progressive Farmers for more than fifty years. **Use Swif's Red Steer Fertilizers for More Wheat, Better Wheat, More Profit.**

Geo. B. Hart, Authorized Swift Agt.
Spencerville, Phone 44-21.

We'll Buy Your Poultry You Buy Our Meats!

We are going to buy poultry—When you have some for sale, BRING IT IN or call us to come after it.

Highest Market Price Paid.

Our meats are not the kind that are hard to cut and still harder to digest. It is young, tender and wholesome.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Electric Light Bulbs

We have stocked a quantity of Delco 32 Volt bulbs for the benefit of our farmer trade. Kinsey will meet your light needs.

RUG SALE!

Special Cleaning Sale on our stock of Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs.

We have a good assortment to choose from now.

9x12 size at.... **$14.25**

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

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AUGUST

The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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CHAPTER I

—1—

He had gone to London the moment he was out of uniform, and he had gone there for a reason typical to him.

For most Americans a single track success is an inspiration of life; there is a raw meat satisfaction in hewing to the line until some tree falls and also an instinct for playing the latest game. If it is money-making, or trade, or industrialism or production-efficiency, the rank and file go panting after it until some one rings for the undertaker. I have always thought that the source of the imagination which was responsible for Peter DeWolfe's tastes, policy and conduct was most difficult to uncover. The true sense of play, not only applied to play but to all the endeavors of life, even those which are usually accounted grim—like war and marriage—is a rare flower to bloom on the American soil; it is still more rare a blossom to find growing in a family tree rooted, as Peter's was rooted, in a bed of money and only fertilized by that humdrum conventional pretense of our large cities which at latest accounts is still giving many persons the same old pale glories.

This rare flower bloomed in Peter and saved him from doing the commonplaces with himself which rich young men who have become orphaned bachelors usually do. It made Peter a great deal more like those individuals, rare enough even abroad—the whimsical Englishman, the adventurous Frenchman, the humorous Spaniard and the practical Russian, who, though they be the white crows of their respective flocks, exceed in numbers the Americans who value full living above that rather uninteresting and easy prize which is called "Success."

Peter took an interest in living. The common run of bachelors who are provided amply with millions accept the alternative of going to the devil or going to business; DeWolfe's imagination came to his rescue and provided him with a third choice which, in his quiet way, he seized about the time he left college. It was to live for the sake of living.

To some this might have meant self-indulgence; to Peter it meant an indulgence of mankind. To some it might have meant fads and whims, such as hunting big game from airplanes at the source of the Nile; Peter would do that very thing, perhaps, but it was an incident not half as interesting to him as an oil field he developed in Texas or a settlement house he promoted in New York. He kept himself as a very neat, well-cleaned slate upon which life could write if it wished; if it failed to do so Peter wrote on it a little himself—enough to keep himself useful. The same man who invented the DeWolfe millimeter also set down from time to time some charming verses, and the public knows at least one short lyric from the "Leaves of Argonne" which he wrote in the hospital before his promotion to major.

Dark skin, blue eyes, thin sensitive lips, the appearance of one well bathed in ice-cold water, the flexible lean waist of a good horseman, the long muscular fingers of a good tennis player who had not lost the delicacy of touch which made him something less than a distinguished performer upon a cello—these were the outward introductions which made that particularly admirable little group of British gentlemen officers find his acquaintance so quickly.

Eversby Benham of the R. A. F. must bear the blame for the months in which DeWolfe found his great adventure at a time when to Peter adventure had become dull beyond words and the mind-image of himself sitting on a New York park bench, surrounded by engaging little foreign brats, listening to a hurdy-gurdy in the summer dusk, was the most exciting and delicious picture conjurable from his resourceful imagination of what a wonderful moment of life after a whirl with war could be. For it was Benham, who only later went home to the office of the air ministry, and who has since distinguished himself in the development of civil-flying, who first steered the young American across the path of Brena Selcoss.

"Are you going back?" said Benham.

"Home," said DeWolfe, with an attempt to say the word without sentiment.

"Red Cross ladies, Waacs, beautiful high caste Parisiennes and even the charming daughter of your what's-his-name at the peace conference—and still a bachelor! By the by, DeWolfe, what happened to your lady with the gorgeous arms at that flubby little cafe on the south bank of the Seine?"

"An engaging goddess," said DeWolfe. "She is, I believe, a petticoat buyer. She tried to convert me into the Methodist faith. Those beautiful arms are for the neck of some Y. M. C. A. man with glasses and a tickling cough. She borrowed thirty francs from me and then went off to see a daughter of hers who is driving an ambulance near Coblentz."

"You are well armored, Peter," Benham had said, gazing with a reflective and perhaps mischievous smile across the flat fields of France with their tilled squares and wisp-armed trees and thin mists of dusk. "By the by, I say, doesn't this landscape remind one of Corot's paintings?"

DeWolfe grinned.

"What would make you fall in love with a woman?" asked Benham.

"Almost anything," Peter replied. "But that's not the problem; the problem is what will prevent a man falling out?"

"You're saying that any woman—that is, with the thing you Americans call a come-on, good or bad—may make a man fall in love with her?"

"I was saying that we are all hypocrites. Such a woman would touch us all—affect any of us—me, for instance. We are made ready by a wise nature. 'Stand by for love,' she says, and youth stands by, Benham. But what's the use, if that's all? Life is a long pull. No dimpled chin should be allowed to turn the tide. No discourse of brilliance chattered off like a disk record in a conservatory. No nosefull of the faint odor of violets nor moonlight on a bare shoulder nor a rating of the old man. That's what I mean. That's why most men marry; but I am hardened by too many inspections of dimpled chins."

"From a discreet distance?"

"Exactly."

"You want more than that pull of the moment or the month."

"To make me give up my own quarters in New York where the sun comes in upon my bare ankles and my coffee, and my Jap brings the newspaper and the cigarettes? I should be glad to say so!"

"You should try Brena Selcoss."

"Who is she?" asked Peter carelessly, as he tried his arm out of its bandage sling.

"You like the name?"

"I confess—"

"Of course—so many names of women—just the names—give a man a thrill. Most extraordinary! She's an American and—"

He paused.

"Well, what?" asked DeWolfe.

"A puzzle," said Benham. "But then you are not interested in women."

"To tell the whole truth, they are my only interest except food," Peter said. "The devil of it is that if a man saw ten thousand of 'em he didn't want and couldn't love he'd always expect year after year until he was ninety that the first over the thousand would be the one. Well, that's what leads us on. We all say, 'No, thank you,' when the dish is passed, but we all look to see every last piece on the dish just the same."

"Brena Selcoss is a friend of my sister," said Benham. "I must say she takes the breath out of me. It's that queer combination of beautiful fresh youth with the flavor of all the guile and conspiracy of the ages. She's a Saint Cecilia or a Lucrezia Borgia. But that's not bothering my mother."

"What bothers her?"

"Funny thing. We don't know who she is. From Texas, I believe. With some money. But why does a girl from the United States come down to Beaconshire Heath and buy a cottage next to our place and live in a garden and stay out of London and read lying flat on the grass and see nobody and evade all questions? And the look in her eyes!"

"What look?" asked DeWolfe in the hush.

"Fear," said Benham.

"Fear?"

"Yes, fear. And besides there is something about her that tells a person that she is waiting—marking time—treading water—staring out over life—just like a watcher on the shore stares out across the empty sea."

"Maybe she's thinking of an ice cream soda."

"There's nothing of that kind of thing in her," the British officer replied with positiveness. "Your ice cream soda and millinery and looking-glass lady has a personality of a pink color. Brena Selcoss is the color of firelight on the walls of an old temple."

"You might go on to say that she gives the impression of an Inca princess. Some dried mummy from the sands of a prehistoric citadel. Bathed in some magic liquid, her limbs expanded to the lovely contour of girlhood, her face warmed with a renewed coursing of spirited blood."

"You've seen her!" exclaimed Benham.

"My dear fellow, I've never seen her; but I confess that as you talk about her I feel a little as if I had known her—long ago."

Benham said, "Perhaps you could lift the cover—"

He stopped suddenly.

"And I'd like to have you meet Muriel, too. She's a very decent sort of sister. I've a mind to give you a letter to my mother and send you over the Channel to loaf around in flannels at our place in the country."

"I'm leaving Brest tomorrow night on a transport. Sorry."

"Oh!"

"Well, I said nothing about it."

"Afraid of farewell dinners?"

Peter smiled.

"Home," said he. "Bring your sister over to America. She'll probably think it a jolly little unfinished country."

Benham clasped DeWolfe's hand and yawned; he had seen the American covered from head to foot with blood out of his own arteries when Peter had brought him in with the aid of an artillery horse. It was an intimacy not to be befouled with demonstrations.

"So long," said DeWolfe.

He climbed down from the broken wall of the house where the Englishman had been billeted and with a nod of farewell walked away, leaving Benham perched there—a black figure as if cut out of black cardboard pasted on the sunset glories of the skyline.

He walked a hundred paces and stopped. He looked at a group of peasant children bringing in fagots, but laughing and jostling each other as if it were a game. Childhood had been untouched. In one of the little rubble and plaster sheds a new-born calf was bawling, and yet in Paris, as he reflected, serious men were discussing the future of the world exactly as if they could touch or affect its fundamental nature.

He walked on. The trees trained against the high wall spread their branches like fans, edged at the tips with the pink blossoms of a new year, symbolic of the eternal round of promise, fruit and decay.

"It goes so soon," said DeWolfe aloud, and this voice which spoke was just as if some old friend had given him counsel as they strolled together in the dusk. He turned.

The Englishman waved to him from the wall and held one arm aloft in a gesture of farewell; Peter could see every finger on his hand as if they all were painted in sepia on the velvety gold of the sky.

"By the by," called Benham, "the strange lady is half a Greek. I say! Can you hear? Her father was a banished patriot—a fighting professor of chemistry or something."

Peter smiled and waved his hand. He turned the corner of the wall and stepped into the cobbled street where

Peter Smiled and Waved His Hand.

the endless wagons of some French artillery maneuver were rumbling deeper into the ruts of War worn in the ancient stones.

Only at nine that evening did he hear more. Benham called him by the service wire of the signal corps.

"Saying good-by, that's all," said the Englishman, lying glibly. "Good luck. And I forgot to say that her mother was Irish."

"Send me that letter to your family, care of the American port officer at Boulogne," said Peter calmly after a moment in which Benham wondered whether the line had been cut off. "I'm off for England tomorrow."

He put his cigarette down and allowed it to burn the edge of the table, staring at the wall with its maps and blue-prints, his eyes full of wonder.

This explains, in part, why the reason for his going to London was typical of Peter DeWolfe.

CHAPTER II

Muriel Benham was savagely a woman. She conceived woman as a species as distinct from males as flora is distinct from fauna. The acquisition by women of the right to vote had been the occasion for mourning, as Peter found out before Mrs. Austin Benham had beamed through two meals, first upon her guest and then upon her lovely daughter.

The widow of Austin, as DeWolfe discovered after a week of agreeable neglect of the calendar, was a true beamer. She did not beam with the insincere beam of affectation, but with the beam of an expansive nature oozing good will and demonstrativeness through the crevices it could find in the walls of a life which was like a vessel of conventionality, containing, according to all the traditions of her husband's family, a liquor of precious quality, not to be spent freely. She believed in new things and in a new world, but she beamed upon Muriel not because she agreed with her but because, not daring to voice an opinion, she could still love her daughter for being so healthy and so irreproachable.

Muriel considered herself as dedicated by duty and adaptability to being a woman, and being a woman meant that her brown hair must be made attractive and stable for tennis—a game which she executed with a good deal of dash, in a costume designed to keep freckles off a milk-white skin. Even her forearms were covered in the game she took from DeWolfe, who made rather a botch of his unpracticed play, because just as it was a womanly woman's duty to be well exercised and in fine condition for the market, so also was it her duty to be milk-white in an evening dress. The same thought made her appear before Peter in the hedge-walled garden before breakfast clad in a part wispy and part fluffy gown, with a basket of roses hung on one elbow and flower scissors in the other hand.

"You do all things so well," said Peter with a great delight filling his being. "There is a thoroughness in your method which positively upsets me. I looked at the library in your study and as far as I can see you have spent your twenty years collecting, among others, books on how to do things—how to ride a horse, how to play golf, how to knit, how to cast a fly, how to speak Italian, how to grow roses, and who knows what else."

The English girl was sincerely grateful to Peter. She said: "To know the way, to practice the methods—these are the sure steps toward results; but you must not think I take myself too seriously, as my brother probably told you. I think it is all as nothing compared to the skill of being a woman—a fit woman—a woman whose one aim is to be a woman."

"You have attained it," said Peter, a little light dancing in his eyes under his heavy brows as fireflies sparkle behind a hedge.

The girl tossed the ball up and caught it in her white skirt spread from knee to knee as she sat cross-legged upon the edge of the Benhams' lawn. This lawn began again after the interruption of the square tennis court and rolled gently down to a line of trees at the bottom of the hill that half hides the little town of Becon with its nestling red brick houses with their chimney pots and roofs tempered by the smoke of coals on home fires. They lived peaceably together without any bold assertions of individuality, none of them doing any outrage to the countryside, as Peter, contrasting it with an American town, had said. Beyond the village were the chalk downs where grass was light green and the heather a deeper color, and narrow roads were as white as marks of crayon, and trees standing alone were like feathery plumes stuck here and there into the rolling country by some giant hand. Somewhere, still further on, was the sea into which the bright sky fell like a blue back curtain flecked with clouds of feathery white.

Peter, with half-closed eyes, gazed out across this magnificence of quiet space toward the distant backbone of a chalk ridge where ancient Britons once drove their cattle into caves and Druid priests had once held solemn rites. He was quite unconscious of Muriel's attention fixed upon him somewhat as a faithful dog watches a master; he had been in many of his own dreams in these ten days and might well be forgiven for failing to notice that something of violence was going on within this English girl whose outlines, like those of a volcano, were still clear and cold against the sky, exposing nothing of the fires and steam which may blow their surroundings into fragments.

The most that Muriel had ever said was that Peter was one of the "nice Americans," a patronizing compliment which had made him tell the girl and her mother that he was gratified at that judgment expressed by "the better type of English." He did not know that by the processes within the Benham sister's lovely head, she had weighed carefully his physical appearance, noting his high bronzed forehead, his straight nose, his lean hard cheeks and the thin judicial lips which had been an inheritance of the family ever since Justice DeWolfe had been painted by Copley. She had judged him as one would judge an animal, and satisfied, had methodically passed on to his clothes.

Peter's clothes are famous for their charming incorrectness. No one quite knows how he succeeds in expressing through some expensively fashionable and unimaginative tailor so much of his own brand of distinction in dress. Evening clothes or bathwrap, major's uniform or lounging flannels, it is always the same; Peter's clothes and Peter are one. An envious broker in New York named Moore once said that Peter's clothes even expressed Peter's moods—they could be limp, soft and contented in his idleness; they could stiffen into fine dignity with a turn of his thought. Muriel's father had given attention to clothes; the hunter's-pink riding coat that still hangs in the hall closet in Beconshire Heath reminds his successors of the dominant, rare-roast-beef personality of Sir Austin. His daughter, like other women who are in the profession of being women, gave importance to the decorative qualities of a male; she only forgot about Peter's face and figure and clothes when they had been swallowed by his complete whole—a whole which defied her methodical judgment and made her eyes swim and begun to turn within her heart and body the elementary machinery that two hundred years of Benham tradition had kept locked in neutral.

"Peter, I saw you before breakfast," she said. "From my window."

"You saw me?" he said. "Why didn't you call to me and say one of your cheery good mornings?"

She leaned so close that he could catch the faint aroma of the lavender which Mrs. Benham, with a beaming face, sprinkled in the drawers. She said, "Because I was waiting to see what you were doing."

"What was I doing?" said Peter.

"The telescope—father's telescope."

"Oh yes—the telescope," repeated Peter, as if he had been accused of stealing the squeaky old glass. "I did have the telescope, didn't I?"

He was thinking that one could not very well tell hosts like these two women who had treated him as if he were the owner of the estate and of the old stone house and even quaint Spode coffee cups which came on at breakfast, that he had come to Beconshire not to see them. He was thinking that if they had not chosen to mention an acquaintance other than the rather stiff and dull and correct persons who had come to tea almost every afternoon and three or four times to dinners, saved by the Chateau Yquem graciously left by Sir Austin as a legacy in the wine cellar, he could not very well mention this acquaintance. Furthermore he had begun to feel that Muriel in some strange manner of her own had created an atmosphere of a proprietress without any other intimacy than calling him Peter and, upon one occasion, dressing a cut of a hawthorn on the back of his hand with a peculiar tenderness mixed with all the care of procedure that one can find in "What to Do in an Emergency." He shrank from making the one inquiry he would have wished to make.

He now had a chance to make this inquiry, because Muriel said: "You were standing there under that beech tree. I thought—"

"What did you think?"

"That you were looking through the glass across the fields toward that place under the big trees—the place we call the Curate's because one used to live there."

Peter might have spoken then to ask who now occupied the little gabled house with its guardian trees. It was the opportunity to hear a name he had not heard since he had heard it from Colonel Benham's lips; Peter's characteristic perversity that often made him allow life to set its own pace and bring events at its own whim, added at this moment to his disinclination to disclose one of his reasons for idling under the Benhams' roof. It prevented him from speaking. The sun was warm, there was a fatalistic assurance that he would hear the name soon enough, and there was the possibility that a look of pain would come into Muriel's face and he would hurt a girl for whom he had acquired a good-natured, companionable and almost paternal affection.

He only smiled, and Muriel's pink fingers being near upon the glass, he touched them lightly. After a long pause, he said: "I was looking around the country."

"I do not believe you," the girl said, jumping up with startling suddenness.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Into the house. I have a—headache."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cure for Blisters

Blisters, caused by the shoe rubbing the foot, develop into a real painful ulcer if they are not properly treated. Mr. Mann of Anytown learned.

If pricked, some disinfectant should be applied immediately. The best way to let the water out is to pass a bit of vaseline thread through the blister.

When the blister is on the sole of the foot where the skin is thick, take a fine white thread and grease it well with borated or pure vaseline.

Thread a coarse needle and pass it through the blister from one end to the other. Cut the thread on each side and cover the spot with a bit of vaseline. Next day draw the thread out. The blister will be gone.

Blisters on the hand may be pricked with a needle and then covered with a layer of collodion one ounce, castor oil eight grains; soft turpentine eight grains. Two or three coats are required.

Bishop's Bible

The Bishop's Bible, a revision of the Great Bible of 1539, was published in October, 1568. It was the work, undertaken in 1563, of Archbishop Matthew Parker, eleven other bishops and four deans and prebendaries.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer"-Insist!
For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Tactful Husbands

From an English Book—"Newly married couples always decide to be tenderly considerate one to another, but as their rival unselfishness immediately begins to create friction, the husband, with his usual courtesy and foresight very soon withdraws from the contest and gracefully leaves his wife a monopoly of unselfish devotion. That is why so many couples get on splendidly together, and it is a fine tribute to the tact and good management, not to mention the foresight, of the husband."—Boston Transcript.

Just a Day Dream

Fifteen years ago a Japanese priest had a dream in which he was told that 15 years later he would find a large pot of gold under a certain tree. He has been digging all around the tree for several weeks, but so far has found no gold.

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6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down can be reduced with
ABSORBINE
also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.
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You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.
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Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
Your Druggist

Swiss Waterways

At an international exposition in Basle, Switzerland, this summer new and old methods of producing hydro-electric energy by converting natural watercouses into navigable waterways by construction of dams and locks will be demonstrated.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Happily, if one has a large family, he hasn't time to worry about anything else.

Quick Safe Relief
CORNS
In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
25c and 90c bottles—
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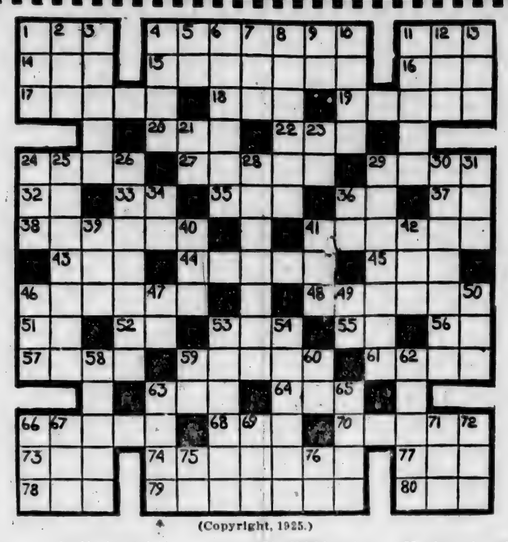
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Crazy
4—Is of importance
11—Delved
14—To stray from the right
15—Advent
16—To employ
17—Groups enlisted in sports
18—A monkey
19—Opposite the middle of the ship's side
20—A child (slang)
22—A negative
24—Sounded in metallic way
27—At no time
28—An Egyptian goddess
32—A negative prefix
33—A note in the diatonic scale
35—To dispose of
36—An indefinite article
37—A point of the compass
38—Characterized by two things
41—An herb used for winter salads
43—Wet earth
44—A vegetable
45—Anger
46—A fabric with a glossy surface
48—A kind of juryman in ancient Athens
51—A preposition
52—A British means of defense
53—India (poetic)
55—A point of the compass
56—Tellurium (symbol)
57—Procures
59—Beginning
61—A town in Persia
63—Part of a circle
64—A little pocket in men's trousers
66—One not of age
68—A suffix meaning "suited for"
70—Ordinary
73—A beverage
74—Listens
77—A gypsy gentleman
78—Old (poetic)
79—Width
80—Still

Vertical.

1—Came together
2—Part of the verb "to be"
3—To free from liquid
4—A cover for the face
5—A measure of area
6—One who does business
7—To tilt
8—Leveled
9—An ancient sun god
10—A lath
11—Entertainments by two people
12—A republic
13—A jewel
21—Within
23—A conjunction
24—To burnish or polish
25—Alive
26—Devices for sorting out sizes of broken stuff
28—Dreams
29—Guide or pointer (plural)
30—Clothes or endows
31—To behold
34—A suffix denoting an agent
36—An indefinite article
39—A hard-shelled fruit
40—Yonder (poetic)
41—Finis
42—A boy's name
46—To droop
47—Half the width of an em
48—Partakes of reality
50—A social gathering
53—To arouse
54—To protest
58—Furnished with prongs
59—Yellow or gold color (heraldry)
60—A preposition
62—An exorbitant rate of interest
63—A Semite
65—A shrub
66—A girl's name
67—Sick
69—A meadow
71—Yes
72—Allow
75—Terbium (symbol)
76—Doctor of theology

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

T	O	R	O	N	T	O	■	A	U	T	H	O	R	S
I	■	E	R	E	■	N	I	T	■	O	A	K	■	T
G	O	■	B	A	D	■	N	■	B	U	Y	■	O	R
R	U	E	■	T	E	A	C	H	E	R	■	O	W	E
E	R	O	S	■	B	R	O	A	D	■	P	E	N	T
S	■	N	A	B	■	A	R	T	■	E	R	R	■	C
■	S	E	■	T	A	R	■	R	E	X	E	■	A	H
■	S	P	I	R	I	T	U	A	L	I	S	T	S	■
I	T	■	A	G	O	■	P	M	T	S	■	H	E	■
T	■	A	T	E	■	A	T	T	■	S	E	T	■	N
A	N	N	E	■	P	R	I	E	D	■	D	E	N	T
L	A	D	■	C	O	M	B	E	R	S	■	N	O	R
I	T	■	P	A	P	■	L	Y	E	T	■	W	E	■
A	■	B	A	G	■	P	E	A	■	E	A	R	■	A
N	U	C	L	E	U	S	■	S	E	R	P	E	N	T

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

PROPOSE TO MOVE DUBLIN LANDMARK

Nelson's pillar, the most familiar of Dublin landmarks, was erected in 1808 to commemorate the victories of the great British admiral. It stands at the intersection of four streets and as the base is unusually large it has always obstructed the traffic. It divides the great thoroughfare, O'Connell street, and the northern end of the street beyond the pillar seems to belong to a different city. The transverse streets, one of them having at the end of it the terminus of the Great Northern railway, are among the busiest in Dublin and the huge pillar at the junction is much in the way. Frequent attempts in the past to remove the pillar to a more open site have failed, sometimes for political reasons. The city commissioners who replaced the Dublin corporation are trying again. They say there is no political motive in displacing Nelson and that only traffic considerations compel the change. The views of the traders are divided. Those in O'Connell street would like to see that street unified in one great avenue. The traders in the side streets down which the pillar now diverts some of the traffic think they would suffer by the change.

American Films Find Much Favor in Brazil

American motion picture films seem to have made a complete capture of the Buenos Aires market. All the big American producers now have offices in that city and have ousted the films of the German, French, Italian and Danish producers. Immediately after the World war French, Italian and Danish films made spirited campaigns to regain their prestige but, although the French and Italians were supposed to know the Latin temperaments and likes and dislikes, there was something lacking in the films they sent to Buenos Aires and American films continued to grow in popularity. It is seldom now that any but American films appear in the local houses. Occasionally there is featured one produced by a local company, but only patriotism makes it attract attention and then not for long. As yet the local theatrical stage is poor in quality and the cinema seems destined to be the chief attraction for the people of Buenos Aires.

Diminutive

At a club meeting one lady was inveighing against the habit of tacking nicknames to young ladies. It was so undignified, she claimed, to say the least, and was calculated to handicap a girl all through life. She became so vehement that Aunt Hepzibah sought to calm her. "I don't think it is serious," said Aunt Hepzibah, in soothing tones. "People just do it to have something to call a girl for short. Now, take my daughter Ruth. We call her Ruthie."

Admits He Needed Help

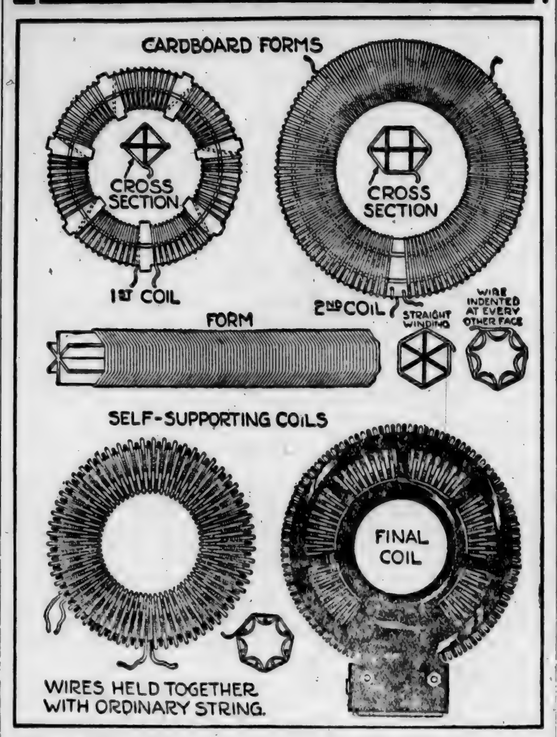
Honesty is increasing in American schools and colleges, according to Carl Salser, head of the Emporia Teachers' college extension department. Several days ago an Emporia freshman, who had loafed through most of the semester, was confronted with final examinations. In compliance with the instructor's request that he write at the bottom of his paper a statement to the effect that he had received no help in answering the questions, the freshman wrote the following: "I have neither asked nor received help, but God knows I need it."—Topeka Capital.

Prairie Land

A schoolmarm in Cape Town was teaching her pupils to sing "God Bless the Prince of Wales." "Was this song used in America first?" one of the children asked. "Certainly not. What ever made you think that?" "Because," was the reply, "it says, 'Let the prairie echo, God bless the prince of Wales.'"

Only then did the teacher discover that the whole class was singing the above instead of "Let the prayer re echo."—Boston Transcript

RADIO



Method of Winding to Produce the Doughnut Coil, One of the Latest and Most Satisfactory Improvements in Radio Construction.

By FRANK REICHMANN, B. S., E. M.

Improvement in apparatus, rather than new and revolutionary circuits, is responsible for the rapid increase in efficiency of our radio receivers. This is accomplished by the elimination of losses, balancing up of circuits, and the confining of straying capacities, improvements that are the result of months of experimentation and practical test work on the part of far-seeing radio engineers, and very rarely stumbled upon or accidentally discovered.

The latest radio improvement, the Reichmann doughnut coil, may at first glance seem to be the result of a few minutes' playing with a coil of wire and a broomstick. The real facts of the case are that the coil is the product of six months' intensive work on the part of three radio engineers seeking a new type of inductance that would be free from the drawbacks commonly associated with coils. Pioneering in a new field, without the successes or failures of previous experimenters to guide them, the pitfalls and blind alleys along the way were thoroughly investigated while slow progress was being made toward the ultimate coil.

Corrects Loss of Energy.

In ordinary layer-wound coils a considerable loss of energy takes place, due to the fact that, through a condenser action, the current tends to travel between adjacent wires as well as through the conductor itself. This condenser action is due to the "self" or "distributed" capacity of the coil, caused by the paralleling of the conductors. In the low-loss and honeycomb-coil type of windings, this is remedied to a certain extent by running the wires at right angles to each other and crossing at intervals.

The first experimental coil form was made by cutting out a circle of cardboard with little protruding tabs on the inside and outside edges. A narrow strip of pasteboard was bent around in the form of a circle and pasted on each side of the flat circle.

The original idea was to wind the wire around the form, hooking it over the tabs at intervals. When this coil was constructed and tested, it was found to be no better than present coils, due to the fact that the wires ran parallel to quite an extent, making the distributed capacity of the coil high.

The next attempt was made by winding the wire around the form, disregarding the protruding tabs, so as to make a closed coil, supported by the four edges of the cardboard strips. This coil was an improvement, so larger forms were tried and it was decided to continue to experiment with this type of coil.

Winding the wire over and over the circular form by hand became rather laborious, so one of the engineers tried winding the coil on a straight form, then removing and bending the coil in a circle to form a toroid coil. It was difficult to keep the wires in place with this method, so he tried pushing the wire in at every other face of the winding form with his thumb nail, so that a string could be threaded through the indentations and so hold the coil together when the form was removed. Measurements of this coil showed a decided improvement over other types, as the greater share of the losses, due to the distributed capacity and coil support losses, had been eliminated.

The Final Coil Developed.

Over two hundred coils were built up in this manner in search of the proper diameter, size of wire, and general over-all dimensions of the coil, consistent with low losses and efficient inductance. The coils held together with string proved to be too flimsy for practical use, so a form was designed to hold the winding made of a material that did not add to the capacity of the coil.

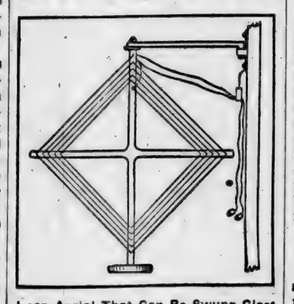
Now that the indentations in the winding for allowing string to be threaded through to hold the wires together were no longer necessary, it was found that they were responsible for the low distributed capacity losses and the high performance of the coils. Without indenting the windings, it was necessary to separate the wires further apart, resulting in a larger and more impractical coil, with magnetic field losses.

The final coil developed, the low loss doughnut coil, has the wires indented all around. Special complicated machines had to be developed and perfected to accomplish this. The coil is rigidly held in an attractive holder.

Comparative tests were run with every other type of coil obtainable on the market, for measuring losses. It was found that the doughnut coil had lower losses in every measurement than any other coil, and when built into a receiver had more volume and signal strength, tube for tube, and coil for coil, than had ever been known before.

Loop Aerial Mounting Saves Space on Table

My set is of the type that requires a loop aerial, but I found when ready to connect up everything that I did not have room on the table for the loop, writes a correspondent in Radio Digest. I fixed it up as shown in the sketch herewith. The loop was mounted base up to one end of a stick. I then obtained a bird-cage swivel hanger and secured it to the other end of this stick. However, a strap hinge will work just as good if handy.



Loop Aerial That Can Be Swung Close to Wall.

The swivel hanger or hinge is, of course, screwed to the wall or window frame. The loop, when out from the wall, can be turned in the desired direction at will. When not in use it is turned parallel to the wall and then swung against it. The idea is to have it out of the way when not using the set; this idea should prove welcome to many loop aerial users.—Alvor B. Olson, Portland, Ore.

Fixed Crystal Best for Portable Reflex

For a portable reflex set which requires a crystal detector it is advisable to use one of the fixed variety. Ordinary crystal detectors are difficult to adjust when miles from a powerful broadcasting station, because a steady loud signal is required to find the most sensitive point on the crystal. Fixed crystals require no adjusting after the set is once built. They are not, however, quite as sensitive, but are excellent for portable use.

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Loquacity Not Fault of Barrie

Jerome K. Jerome, who says Sir J. M. Barrie is the most silent man he ever met, relates the following story in the Strand Magazine:

Once a beautiful but nervous young lady was handed over to his care. With the sole au gratin, Barrie broke the silence:

"Have you ever been to Egypt?"

The young lady was too startled to answer immediately. It was necessary for her to collect herself. While waiting for the entree, she turned to him.

"No," she answered.

Barrie made no comment. He went on with his dinner. At the end of the chicken en casserole, curiosity overcoming her awe, she turned to him again.

"Have you?"

A far-away expression came into Barrie's great deep eyes.

"No," he answered.

After that they both lapsed into silence.

Are You This Man?

I want to hear from the man who wants not only to sell honest merchandise, but render REAL service to the Farmer. Hundreds of men are now engaged with me in this work.

Many of these men are farm men. They came to us without selling experience and we trained them to sell.

We are the makers of the famous Colt Lighting and Cooking System—the largest firm of its kind.

Write me if you are really interested in learning our selling plan, drive your own car and are over 25 years of age.

H. F. Reiss, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.—Adv.

She Undid the Spell

Two ladders were leaning against a downtown building. Everybody walked around them, mindful of an old superstition, until a young man and a young woman happened by. They were looking into each other's eyes, didn't see the ladders and walked under them. But the young woman looked around. She saw the ladders. And with a little cry she went back to undo the spell. The second time past she walked not under but around. Other pedestrians laughed at her. But even those who laughed did not walk under the ladders.—Detroit News.

Men's Evening Clothes

A tailor tells us that there are five stages of evening clothes. At twenty a man gets his first dress suit, is tremendously proud of it, but is self-conscious that he isn't comfortable in it. At twenty-five he rather fancies himself in one, and wears it at the slightest provocation. At thirty he wears it as a matter of course, without much thought. At thirty-five he wears one, on special occasions, but does so protestingly. At forty he would have to be chloroformed to get himself into it.—Kokomo Tribune.

Cost of Poor Lighting

Investigators of lighting matters assert that the production in American factories can be increased by two and a half billion dollars through better lighting. This superior lighting is something, they add, that electricity is especially qualified to contribute.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Javanese Colonization

Java plans to spend nearly $50,000,000 within the next ten years in construction of railways, hydroelectric plants and irrigation equipment in connection with colonization projects.

Less Horse Feed

Horse feed is giving way swiftly to auto fuel. Consumption of hay in New York, for instance, has decreased from 25 to 35 per cent in the last year.

YOUR BAKING *comes out* RIGHT *with* DAVIS BAKING POWDER

No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting, healing touch of **Resinol**

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia
Gas
instant relief
25¢ & 60¢
at all druggists

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

FRECKLES!

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65c and $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2978 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Florida Lots $125 and Up

Near Deland, Florida Country club estates, high, dry, choice location. Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce. Fortunes made daily in Florida real estate, your opportunity. Purchase lots that will soon increase in value to $600. Invest safely, local bank trustee. Write for descriptive information. LEPAN & MULREY, Selling Agents, 209 Windsor Building, Miami, Florida.

Agents—Write for Sample Outfit—$1.50. Sell "Berribilt Shoes" direct to wearer. Fast sellers. Big repeaters. Openings for managers. Thomas Berry Shoe Co., East Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 30–1925.

No Such Thing

Let the nonagenarians and centenarians have all the fun they want in discussing their youthfulness. Still it will have to be admitted that one never hears such an expression as forty-five years young or fifty years young.—Pittsburgh Post.

EVERYBODY IS USING
Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair

Because it is the first thing that ever grew hair on a bald head. For Sale at Drug Stores, Barber Shops, Beauty Parlors. Inquiries given personal attention. W. H. FORST, Mfgr., Scottdale, Penna.

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AUGUST

SCHOOL DAYS

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

VIALS OF HATE

AMONG the many poisonous things which we humans are prone to carry about us, and uncork with more or less frequency, are the diminutive vials of hate.

Hidden in the heart, these banes are brought forth when the heart beats a little faster than is its wont under the pressure of some imaginary wrong, to be scattered broadcast, quite regardless of where they may fall or whom they may injure.

If we could measure the truth accurately, we would find that most of the sorrows and upheavals which gnaw away our peace and happiness, are directly traceable to this common scourge.

In all grades of society, among all peoples, hate is ever seeking new victims.

It lifts up its flattened head like a deadly snake and shows its frightful fangs at every opportunity, spitting venom and striking from unexpected places with the swiftness of a rattler.

Character quails before its terrible hiss.

Homes are darkened and sorrowed by the plague it carries through the back door, to find its way to the drawing room and the bedchamber.

Some one has uncorked a vial of hate when blaring bugles call to war and nations are turned from their peaceful pursuits to face the killing guns; some one has uncorked a vial of hate and ruined the chaste name of a lovely maiden.

All along the pathway of life, hate leaves nothing but sobs and tears, creped doorways, curtained windows, crazed minds and bleeding hearts.

After all the human emotions have been mustered to the front, carefully weighed and inspected, it will be found that hate is the most treacherous, the most persistent, dangerous and destructive.

If we suspect that we have a vial of hate hidden in the pockets of our hearts, or beneath our tongues, let us proceed without another moment's delay to find it and fling it away, so that we may preserve our good name, the tranquility of our home and our country and perhaps the salvation of our souls.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says the income tax isn't bringing in as much as it was and she supposes the government won't have much money on hand until the next bond issue is paid off and it gets the actual cash.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Among the NOTABLES

FRANCOIS CATREAU-BRIAND

FRANSOIS RENT CHATEAUBRIAND was politician, rhetorician and author, a great figure in French literature who marked the transition from the old classical style of writing to the modern romantic school.

He was born September 4, 1768, in St. Malo, a region of France filled with legends and quaint customs which impressed him considerably. His father was strangely morose, his mother extremely pious, his sister passionately devoted to him—and all these influences tended to bring out the romantic in him, to give him a love of mysterious things and to build up his egotism.

He escaped persecution during the French Revolution (which occurred when he was a young man) by an attempt to discover the Northwest passage, during which journey to the Western continent, he found material for his "Atala," a sort of Paul and Virginia story. The piety of his mother must have influenced him greatly, for he labored years over a great work on the Christian religion, which was published just as Napoleon re-established the Catholic religion in France, and which brought him great political favor.

Chateaubriand was a great literary figure of his time, and his political pamphlets were works of great importance, though, curiously, his own opinions varied again and again.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

WHO SAID

"Great pleasures are much less frequent than great pains."

THE man who uttered this expression was a philosopher, whose philosophy is marked by the rather serious view of life which is to be noted in the phrase quoted above.

Life to David Hume was a sober thing—a thing to be taken with seriousness and regarded as a stepping stone to some future existence where one's status would be determined by his conduct here. "Great pleasures" were scarce in his life and not nearly so frequent as "great pains." In fact, it is safe to say that great pleasures were viewed askance by men of the school of David Hume, who retained the ides of the Puritans—that pleasure was an invention of the Devil and must be indulged seldom.

Hume is best known as a historian and philosopher. His best known works are an "Inquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals," and a "History of England," the first written in a philosophic vein while the latter is purely historic. In the year 1754 Hume published the first part of his "History of England," but it was not until 1761 that he completed it. His "Inquiry Into the Principles of Morals" was written and published in the year 1752.

The publication of the "History of England" brought considerable fame to its author and he was well rewarded financially for his work. In addition to the royalties he received from the publication of the book, he received a pension from the government because of the reputation it made for him.

Hume was born April 26, 1711, reckoning the years by the old style calendar then in vogue. In 1741 he became secretary to General St. Clair and traveled with him to the courts of Vienna and Turin on behalf of the British government. In this capacity he procured much valuable material which was later used in writing his history. He died in Edinburgh, Scotland, the year that the American Declaration of Independence was signed.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

Icebergs on Lake in Glacier National Park

Icebergs are usually thought of only in connection with the sea, but there are a few places where glaciers have their outlet on bodies of fresh water and where masses of ice float about on lakes, writes T. A. Church in St. Nicholas. One of these is in Glacier National park, in Montana, and visitors pronounce it one of the most spectacular features of this scenic wonderland.

Iceberg lake, as this body of water is most appropriately called, is about seven miles from the famous Many Glacier hotel, and lies in an amphitheater formed by the precipitous Cathedral wall and Mount Wilbur. Between the lake and the cliffs is a glacier, fronting on the water, and large blocks of ice break from its face, so that there are icebergs in the lake, in midsummer.

The snow for the formation of the glacier blows over the walls of the amphitheater, and collects in the basin in huge drifts. These, thawing and freezing, result in ice. The outlet of the lake is too shallow to allow the icebergs to pass out, so they melt there, with the result that the water has, even in summer, a temperature of only 39 degrees Fahrenheit. Despite the coldness of the water, many visitors swim in it and are photographed scampering about on the ice floes.

Near Iceberg lake is Gunsight lake and Gunsight pass, the latter being one of the most famous passes over the Continental Divide. Glaciers are on every hand, and dozens of streams tumble into the picturesque lake. At one time a fine chalet was located on the shore, but it was swept away by an avalanche. Ice may occasionally be seen floating on Gunsight lake, but most of the glaciers which feed the lake are high above the water. The Blackfoot glacier, two miles distant, is the largest in the park, covering an area of ten square miles.

How Sargent "Got" Them

Only a fortnight ago Mr. Ernest Ipsen, a distinguished portrait painter himself, in talking of the character displayed or concealed in the faces of sitters, told me a story of Sargent. It seems that in painting Wertheimer, the artist was watching eagerly for the psychological moment. "Finally," said he, "I deliberately asked him a question about an interesting investment—then I got him." But indeed he nearly always got them; the strong set face of a soldier, like General Wood, the lady whose gowns were more important than herself, and the lady whose face in its character would make you forget any gown, the wind and sea tan on the skin of an admiral, or the soft texture of the complexion of a little Beatrice Goelet, the person who was bursting with health and the one who would soon see the doctor.

Yes, he got them.—Edwin H. Blashfield, in the North American Review.

Private O'Leary, V. C.

Michael O'Leary, one of the first men to win the Victoria cross in the war and now a resident of Canada, has been released from custody by United States immigration officials; he has been cleared of the charge of trying to smuggle aliens into this country. Michael won the cross in the early fighting in the Ypres sector. Alone, he advanced up to an enemy machine gun nest and killed half the crew, compelling the other half to surrender and bring their guns along with them. Michael was brought to London to be decorated by the king. Admiral Lord Fisher, that hard-bitten old sea dog, was standing about at the time of the ceremony and remarked: "Mr. O'Leary, you're a d—d good fighter, I wish to God I had you in the navy!"—Pierre Van Paassen in Atlanta Constitution.

Plaster of Paris Houses

Gypsum, commonly called "plaster of paris," which has been used for centuries for plastering walls, is the essential part of a new fireproof building material. Mixed with cinders, gravel, crushed stone or furnace slag, and poured in forms, it can be used in the construction of one and two-story houses at a cost that compares favorably with that of wooden buildings, says Popular Science Monthly. In a recent laboratory test the outside of a six-inch gypsum concrete wall was subjected to a temperature of 1,700 degrees for an hour, and at no time did the interior surface become warm.

Began "Digging" In

During their advance to the Marne, the Germans left sappers behind them to intrench a position on the Aisne to which they could return if necessary. After their retreat from the Marne, following the first phase of the Battle of the Aisne, September 18, 1914, they took up their position behind the trenches and the trench warfare, which featured the World war, began.

Torch Fights Fires

A new apparatus for fighting forest fires consists of a kerosene blow-torch, useful for setting backfires, says the Popular Science Monthly. By its use all the firing, it is claimed, can be done by one experienced man, thus reducing the attendant danger to a minimum.

Wholly Untrue

"John, dear; dinner's on the table. Now don't rush; take your time and finish reading your story—there's no hurry."—Life.

Croatian Railroads

Railroads connecting Croatia with the ports of Sebenica and Spalato are being constructed.

HERE AND THERE

Call on M. T. Bishop for Mend-Well Paste.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koch and children, spent Sunday at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Foltz attended a family reunion at Ohio State Dam Sunday.

The Bassett family reunion will be held next Sunday at the home of Sol Ely, near Cederville

Derwood Ridgway and Glen Freeburn with their wives, were Fort Wayne visitors Monday.

Miss Dorothea Scholes spent over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Ulm, and family at Butler.

John Dilley and family of near Waterloo and Frank Baker and family of north of town, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Dilley.

J. D. Kuhns, of Springfield, O., Field Secretary for Wittenburg College, spent the past week in this territory, in the college interests.

Mr and Mrs. H. F. Myrtle, son and mother, Mrs. Frank Myrtle, all of Chicago, stopped at the Wm. Randall Sunday and Monday enroute to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Philips, daughter, Nina and son, Donald, of Chicago, are here guests of Mrs. Philips parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Lindley and also in the home of her uncle, Harvey Lindley.

C. C. Bassett and family had as Friday afternoon guests, Mr and Mrs S N Brunson, daughter, Ethel and son, Robert, of Waterville, Ohio, Mrs A. D. Brunson and Tom Brunson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham returned home Thursday from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they had been with the latter's brother, C. J. Foltz, who had been there a patient in the hospital for the previous week.

Indianapolis Piano House has player piano near St. Joe. Want someone to take it over and pay balance due. Terms to reliable party Write M. Blocher, 35 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

John Crothers and Charles Bassett attended the Twelfth District Convention of American Legion, held Sunday at Oliver Beach, in Lagrange county. The former's family accompanied them as far as Auburn where they visited Mrs. Crothers parents.

Miss Thelma Dickenson, Home Economic teacher of Butler, will take the place of Miss Marguerite Milliman in the County Girls Club work Miss Milliman, who recently suffered an operation for appendicitis, will not be able to do the work for some time.

Friends here will be pleased to know that Miss Phyllis Rickett underwent a successful operation for removal of badly infected tonsils, Monday at Dr. Fannin's office, at Butler. She will remain at the Robert Ulm home this week while convalescing.

A number from here attended the Newville Home Coming at the Church of Christ. While the attendance was not so large as last year. Elder Thomas gave two very inspirational addresses. Dr. Charles R. Scoville, who usually speaks at these meetings could not be present because of being in a meeting in Texas.

Donald Kinsey is enjoying his vacation this week.

Lewis Griest, of Hicksville, was a St. Joe visitor Monday.

Harcourt Miser has taken the place of Mrs. Lena Meek at the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koch with their sons and wives, spent Sunday at Selina, Ohio.

Mrs. Guy Kilpatrick and little daughter, Margaret, of Fort Wayne are here guests of Dr and Mrs. C R. Price.

Chas. Quance and wife and Fred Quance, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of relatives here and at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo of Auburn, attended a family dinner Sunday at Concord given in farewell to their son, John Draggoo and family, who moved this week to a farm near Reading, Mich., Brothers and sisters and their children enjoyed a pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple have as guests this week Mrs. C. A. Towsley and daughter, Miss Harriett of Elkhart. Over Sunday guests were Mrs. Faye Miller and son, James of Gary, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood of near Auburn and Mr. C. A. Towsley of Elkhart.

Those who spent Sunday evening at the Roy White home were: O. K. Shull and family, Mrs. Allen Haller of South Bend, Ward Hart, wife and daughter, Vivian, of Mishawaka, and Sherman Wolff and wife. Ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hart have been guests in the White home for a few days.

The following persons from here attended the union services at the Auburn Lutheran church Sunday evening: Mrs and J. P. Buckingham, Mrs. Fred Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, H. J. Renner and wife and F B. Leighty and wife. Rev. Frank Taafel of Fort Wayne, gave the address. Of special interest to local people was the vocal solo most pleasingly rendered by Miss Margaret Tustison of Springfield, Ohio, a former St. Joe girl.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Meek.

About fifty attended the council meeting Monday evening at the church. The Loyal Happy Hustlers had charge of the program and served ice cream and cake.

CONSTIPATION

A misery that spreads poison thru the system and a direct cause of many other ills, harmful, and becoming chronic if neglected, is easily relieved and the tendency overcome by

Chamberlain's Tablets

Wholesome and thoroughly cleansing, they prevent harmful clogging, and body and mind quickly respond to their prompt, pleasant action, and beneficial effect on the entire intestinal tract. Only 25 cents.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	104	$	4 82
Christian	93		4 80
M. P.	40		2.75
Coburntown	69		3.82
Rehoboth	122		13.58

GLADIOLI

Dundred Strain

NOW IN BLOOM

in fields one mile west of Auburn on Road 13

Raleigh R. Wyatt

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Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical

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AUBURN, INDIANA

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St. Joe, Indiana

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PHONE NO. 16X

At work, after the explosion, all is the Wright hall. Please send ahead to the fault.

Harold Bell

Wright's

latest and best story, "A Son of His Father." Several thousand men and women are now reading this wonderful story after public ten [illegible] copy

Free Picture Show

A Trip Through

WESTERN PARKS

In Three Reels

--WITH--

Ice Cream Social

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ST. JOE

Wed. Eve., AUG. 5.

A chance to see the west-COME!

In case of rain, will be held Friday Evening.

AUGUST

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Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

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HOW LONG

Have You Worn Your

GLASSES?

Changes are constantly taking place in your eyes, have them examined regularly. If you have worn your glasses 2 years or longer, come in and let us check them up.

Beni. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO 2813

SPENCERVILLE

Assistant's Day was observed at the Methodist Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Henry Beams and wife of Detroit, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mrs. Agnes Baker, Mrs. Clara Brittian and Mrs. Tressa Kelley, visited their sister, Mrs. Ruth Place Friday.

R. U. Bowser and children and James Reed and wife, spent Sunday at Blue Lake. Mr. Bowser and family remained for the week at the lake.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone —No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Miss Florence Beams spent the weekend with Miss Elinor Robertson at Angola

Ray Baker and family entertained his brother and sister and their families on Thursday for dinner.

Mrs Hattie Bair has received word of the serious illness of her granddaughter, Mrs Lillian Kruss at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Armstrong of Rehobeth, spent several days last week with their daughter Mrs Ray Farver.

Otis Koch and wife, of Fort Wayne, were guests Saturday and Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Many young people accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Brown, left Monday to attend the Epworth League Conference at Lake Webeter.

Clifford VanZile and wife spent Friday at Fort Wayne, visiting their uncle, George Henderson and family. Mrs. Henderson is ill.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Clesson Miller and wife and Joseph Fisher and wife of Ft. Wayne and Ada Bowser, were Friday guests of Gerry Wasson and wife.

Members of the Home Bureau Club of this township motored to Auburn Friday and assisted in the surprise which was held for County Agent Repp at the new gymnasium.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church observed the fifth Thursday of the month by having potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser. In the afternoon the ladies motored to the homes of the shut-in of the town and vicinity, leaving flowers and a word of good cheer. Twenty-three homes were visited.

K. K. K.

MEETINGS!

Everybody is Welcomed

AUGUST 6, 1925, 8 P. M.
Brumback Farm 1-4 mile North, 1-2 mile East of Corunna

AUGUST 7, 1925, 8 P. M.
Erick Farm 1 mile South, 1-4 mile east of St. Joe on Hicksville Road

AUGUST 8, 1925, 8 P. M.
3 miles North of Auburn on Ashley Road and 1-4 mile East. GUIDES.

KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

The C. C. Club has postponed their meeting until August 21.

Ben Baltz is assisting in the care of Rezon Chaney, who is very ill.

Cow for sale, fresh this month. See or phone Ora Wilmot, Spencerville.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

The ninth annual reunion of the Houk family will be held Saturday, August 22, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Houk, Decatur.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first We can save you money and trouble.

Born recently to Joseph Beerbower and wife of Hobart a daughter and she has been named Daphn Elena. Mr. Beerbower formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoderfer and Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

William Hobaugh, son and family came Thursday to spend a few weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobaugh. Mr. Hobaugh is now located at Nebraska and has not visited here for forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Steffey and little daughter, Julia Jeane, of Muncie, Ind., are spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Steffey. Mr. Osceola Phillips of Walton, Ind. is spending a few days there also this week

NEWVILLE

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

The little daughter of Romeo Fusselman and wife has been quite ill.

Harry Ayers and wife of Detroit, Mich, came Saturday and were the guests of Nelson Ayers and attended the Home-Coming at the Christian church Sunday.

Someone made the remark last winter that some of the cold weather ought to be bottled up for July We think they must have gotten their wish owing to the cool July.

Dick Miller and wife and their son and wife of Van Wert, Ohio and George Kline, wife and baby and Mrs Ethel McCulough of Mt. Pleasant, were Sunday guests of Wm. Miller and wife.

Mrs. Jessie Scott of Hicksville, daughter of Manford Smith and wife, former residents in this community, is in the hospital at Fort Wayne in a critical condition. Mrs. Scott was once a pupil of the Newville school and will be remembered.

Mrs. Maggie Griest and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert and two little sons of Hicksville, are spending a couple of weeks at Newville, living in Mrs Griest's old home. There is nothing better for the old folks than the old home, it may be forsaken but not forgotten.

Friends of Mrs. Romeo Cole made a farewell party for her at her home Monday evening, July 27. Mrs. Cole and her two daughters are returning to Kansas where her people live. She came here about two years ago with her husband but has never become reconciled to living in this part of the country. She has made many warm friends here who are sorry to have her go away. Mr. Cole will no doubt go to his family in the fall. He is farming for his father.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Byron Miller and Justin Gawk spent Sunday afternoon in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Julie Wyatt is now at the home of her daughter in Ft. Wayne. A letter to us states that she is getting better.

245 attended the Home Coming Sunday School last Sunday and the offering was $12 A number of ministers were present besides people from the surrounding towns. There was many a glad hand shake.

Tuesday, July 28, was the seventh birthday anniversary of Vivian Richmond. Nine little friends met at her home to help her celebrate in the afternoon. Mrs. Richmond treated them to home made ice cream and cake. They swung and played all having a general good time. Your correspondent was there as a looker on, a sort of a wall flower.

Local Briefs

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

The Christian Endeavor society will resume their regular meetings next Sunday night at the Methodist church, at 6:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terman had as Sunday guests Del Crawford and Mr. Chamberlin, of Kunkle, Ohio, Mrs. Frank Crawford, son Elgin and daughter, Mrs Blanche Williams and son, Olen, of Columbia, Williams county, O. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crawford and Garrett Crawford of Sherwood, O Mrs. Del Crawford returned home with her husband after spending several days here in the Terman home helping to care for Mrs Terman.

PATTERSON FLETCHER'S GREAT HALF-PRICE SALE ANNOUNCED IN THIS ISSUE

Elsewhere in this paper you'll find an advertisement of Patterson-Fletcher's announcing that their GREAT HALF PRICE SALE begins Thursday morning, July 30th.

This sale is an annual merchandising event with this well known firm, and thousands of men, young men and boys wait each year for their announcement to supply their clothing needs. For more than thirty years Patterson-Fletcher's have been selling fine clothing and this sale gives those who want to practice economy an opportunity to buy fine merchandise at a Big Saving.

During this sale there will be men's and young men's and boys' suits, odd trousers, men's and boys' furnishings, straw hats, caps, hosiery, handkerchiefs, etc., that will be sold at just half of Patterson-Fletcher's regular prices which are always lower, quality and make considered, than the same merchandise is sold for in other stores.

Many thousands of customers will attend this sale and they will be from every city and town within the trading radius of sixty to seventy-five miles of Fort Wayne. Everywhere Patterson-Fletcher's Great Half Price Sale announcement causes a general moving of economically inclined buyers toward this great merchandising center.

MICKIE SAYS—

Hes Heck says: "Life depends upon just two things—puttin' food into the stomach and gittin' it out."

The reputation of Ananias is all the more remarkable when it is considered that there was no income tax in his day.—Bert Moses in Detroit Free Press.

Dr. C. S. STEWART

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Auburn, Indiana.

All Kinds and Styles of Spectacles

Money Returned if not Satisfied

See Furnish for Tires.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

DuWayne Kinsey is the new Journal-Gazette carrier taking the place of Thelma Curie

Mrs. Virgil Perry and baby returned home Sunday from the Dr Bonnell M. Souder hospital

Mrs. Vina Fish, Mrs. Anna Koch and Mrs. Bessie Henley and children, were Hicksville visitors Monday afternoon Mrs. Fish remained for a few days visit.

The W. B. A. ladies presented Miss Marguerite Milliman with a sunshine bag. She is in a Fort Wayne Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe and Vernie Monroe, wife and son James, were Sunday afternoon callers in Garrett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thackery and Mrs. Richard Snyder

Foster Gee has purchased the Simon Bernard property on Sidney avenue for $1100. Mr. Bernard being in town Friday when the transaction was made. The residence is now occupied by the Derwood Ridgway family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burch and Mrs. Martha Mendalshon were Thursday guests and Mr. and Mrs. Blainewark of Montpelier, O and the Misses Roena and Lois Hughs of Salem Center, were Sunday guests of E B Smith and wife.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any condition. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

H. Ke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

D. W. Baker is president of the Baker family reunion which will be held at the Concord church Sunday, August 9th.

Mr and Mrs. William Harman, son, Lewis and Eugene Harman, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Carrie Harman of Fort Wayne, attended the Monghler family reunion held Sunday at Angola.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching service at 7:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Russel R. Reidenour

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Auburn, Ind.

EVERY BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THIS BANK

The most important factor in the success of many a business man is his strong banking connections. He looks upon this BANK as something more than a custodian of his account—it is his business counsellor, to be relied upon for valuable information and advice.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

AUGUST

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INDIANA STATE NEWS

Indianapolis.—Field examiners of the state board of accounts made a report to the board on their investigation of the conduct of the office of city judge of Elkhart by Judge Walter G. Walker. The report charges discrepancies and irregularities aggregating $2,898.69 in the handling of funds, including fines, docket fees and other money, but it points out that Judge Walker has repaid $2,679.69 of the amount, leaving, the examiners said, a balance of $219. They reported he made errors in the distribution of money received in part payments of fines paid on the installment plan.

Anderson.—The work of paving state highways Nos. 11 and 37, connecting Anderson with Indianapolis, Marion and Muncie, will be finished about October 15, it was said by J. E. Shelton of the Indiana highway commission. The Anderson-Muncie section lacks only three miles of being finished. Ten miles remain to be paved on the Anderson-Indianapolis stretch. Only seven miles remain unpaved on the Anderson-Marion highway.

Indianapolis.—Indianapolis steadily is approaching a population mark of 400,000 persons, carrying out predictions that have been made by civic and industrial leaders, a study of available census figures discloses. The city had a population of 371,745 June 1, according to estimates of R. L. Polk & Co., compilers and publishers of the city directory. This figure showed an increase of 12,745 during the preceding twelve months.

Indianapolis.—Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, declared in an opinion to the state highway commission that the commission may proceed with plans, specifications and survey for a bridge over the Ohio river at Evansville, without consent of the federal government. Construction of the bridge, jointly by Indiana, Kentucky, Vanderburg county and the federal government, was authorized by the legislature.

Elkhart.—A protective association to guard against bank robberies and holdups through units of armed vigilantes in every town and city was formed at a meeting of the Elkhart County Bankers' association. Elhart is the sixty-seventh county of the state to form such a body. James G. Rylands of the protective department of the state bankers' association assisted in the organization.

Avoca.—A record for fish planting in streams and lakes of the state was established in June, when 571,224 were placed in various public waters. According to the report of George Berg, hatchery superintendent, to the state conservation department, this is the largest number of advanced fry planted in any June since the hatcheries have been in operation.

English.—As a step in its campaign to stimulate interest in the Sunday school work in the county and to increase attendance at the sessions the Crawford County Sundny School association, which is interdenominational, has posted cards reading "Select a Church and Go to Sunday School." The placards are found in every public place over the county.

Hammond.—Lake county bankers wall pay $2,500 for the body of a dead bank bandit. This was announced following a meeting of representatives of 85 banking institutions here. As a result of that meeting every bank in Lake county will have a special deputy shcriff, fully armed, on guard at all times. For the capture of a live bandit the bankers will pay $1,000.

Indianapolis.—E. J. Barker, secretary of the state board of agriculture, predicts that the new cattle barn will be filled to the limit with entries during the state fair this year. "There is an amazing number of exhibitors of shorthorn cattle from other states, some of whom never entered an Indiana show before," Mr. Barker said.

Monticello.—Bernard A. Vogel, age fifty-seven, for many years cashier and a director of the Monticello National bank, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lafayette, after an illness of several weeks. He had submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Vogel was president of the White county Bankers' association.

Indianapolis.—E. A. Gannon, associate in dairy extension of Purdue university, has been appointed superintendent of the cattle department of the 1925 national dairy exposition, to be held in Indianapolis October 10 to 17, W. E. Skinner, exposition secretary and general manager, has announced.

Clinton.—Julius Judson Higgins, former state senator, age seventy-six, died at the wheel of his auto here. Death was attributed to either heart disease or paralysis.

Indianapolis.—Delegates from all parts of the United States will attend the national Christian Family convention, which will be held in Indianapolis October 4 to 14.

Indianapolis.—An increase over 1924 of approximately $5,000,000 in the assessed valuation of real estate in Vanderburg county for 1925 was disclosed in figures presented to the state board of tax commissioners, sitting as a board of review.

Attica.—Ward Caster, twenty-two years old, was injured fatally while at his work on highway No. 10 near Veedersburg. He fell from a gravel truck and a truck following closely behind the one on which he was riding struck him and passed entirely over his b

ROAD BUILDING FOR 1926 BEING PLANNED

Indianapolis.—Members of the state highway commission were in conference recently at the commission's offices with John D. Williams, director, and discussed the preliminary aspects of the commission's program of road and bridge construction work for 1926. The conference was the direct result of the wishes of Governor Ed Jackson, who is of the opinion that the commission should outline its program as soon as possible.

Governor Jackson is desirous that the commission in 1926 carry out the most extensive paving and general construction program it ever has undertaken in a single season. Under the new budget law the state highway commission will have $1,250,000 for bridge construction and $5,250,000 for pavement construction, to which is to be added money available from the federal government in federal aid. These two appropriations will be available October 1, 1925.

Lincoln City.—In company with members of the state highway commission on a tour of state highways in southwestern Indiana, Gov. Ed Jackson stopped here at the Nancy Hanks Lincoln park and visited the tomb of the mother of Abraham Lincoln. The reception committee was headed by A. J. Wedeking of this city, formerly a member of the state legislature. The people of this locality are interested in having the governor take definite steps to have needed improvements made which will convert the burial ground of President Lincoln's mother into a real state shrine. The tour, which was made by automobile, started from Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon. The first stop was in French Lick, where the governor and his friends were the personal guests of Thomas Taggart, veteran Indiana Democratic leader, at his hostelry, the French Lick Springs hotel. The governor and members of the commission, especially Mr. Burch, discussed to some extent the matters concerning the state road program and the affairs of the highway department.

Frankfort.—Hearing of the injunction suit filed recently in the Clinton Circuit court by the T. H., I. & E. Traction company against the Hiner Red Ball lines and the Red, White and Blue Coach line has been continued indefinitely by Judge Earl Stroup. The continuance was ordered by the court after he had received a telegram from Indianapolis attorneys saying an agreement had been reached and the suit would not be pressed.

Lafayette.—An event of particular historical significance to Indiana will take place September 27 to 30, when Lafayette and Tippecanoe county will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the settlement on the banks of the Wabash. A four-day program, which will be featured by a $10,000 pageant, "The Heritage," produced by Miss Esther Janett Simon of Winchester, has been arranged.

Indianapolis.—A stricter enforcement of all laws, stiffer penalties, quicker trials and a closer co-operation between the judiciary and the law enforcement agencies of the country were advocated by Albert A. Carroll of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, in his address at the association's annual convention here.

Indianapolis.—Included among the 59 regular army officers and noncommissioned officers who have been ordered to act as instructors of the Indiana National Guard in its two weeks' training at Camp Knox in August, are many who have been assigned with guard units in Indianapolis and other Indiana cities.

Indianapolis.—The State Federation of Branches of the American Association of University Women will publish a monthly magazine bulletin, beginning with the September issue. Copies will be sent to all local and national members in the state. The Indiana federation is the first group to establish a local magazine.

Indianapolis.—Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state, says that all lobbyists active during the last session of the legislature have reported to him. It is said that this is the first time in the history of the state that reports have been received from all lobbyists, although the law requires that they must submit them.

Indianapolis.—W. T. Martindale of Wilkinson was reappointed organization director of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation for another one-year term beginning September 1, at a meeting of the board of directors of the bureau Tuesday.

Terre Haute—William Kidder, age ninety-three, a factor in the development of Terre Haute during the last half century, died at his home recently.

Warsaw.—Fire threatened Kosciusko lodge, one of the largest hotels at Winona lake. The fire was discovered in the room of the south wing, having started from sparks from a kitchen chimney. The blaze was extinguished with slight loss. The hotel, which is located near the south end of the park, is owned by Mrs. W. A. Sunday.

Indianapolis.—Mrs. B. B. White of Terre Haute, president of the Indiana League of Women Voters, has been appointed league representative on the committee on rural education of the state department of public instruction.

Mannish Mode Is Losing Prestige

The spring compromise has been extended to summer and the mode is still casting bewildered glances, now at the unadorned severity of the mannish costume and now at the dainty fragility of the feminine frock. The situation is unique in the annals of fashion—perhaps never before have two diametrically opposed tendencies pursued their even tenors so long undisturbed, each stubbornly retaining its popularity. If the semi-masculine drive had commenced a year earlier, its domination would have been complete; if the firm hold of the straight-line had been less tenacious, airy femininity would have reigned alone. As it is the issue is still clouded and the mode, sanctioning both, has been forced into a liberality it seldom relishes and will not long continue, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

The severe mannish vogue was occasioned by a series of circumstances, fortuitous for those to whom that type of dress appeals. The tailleur had been knocking at the door for several seasons, and milady, tiring of older styles, had begun to lend a more responsive ear. The unprecedented popularity of the bob and the short skirt furnished splendid propaganda for further extensions of the less frilly masculine ideal. Greater than these, the youthful straight-line had come to the beginning of the end, and the beginning of the end of any mode is a phase always characterized by the most bizarre extremes.

The feminine vogue on the other hand was a natural reaction against a group of "simple and youthful" tendencies which had overstayed their time—which had actually begun with the war and which were now being pursued to limits which lacked the relieving grace of charm. Smart women eagerly welcomed the flare and its vogue was wide and instantaneous, and yet the flare was far more significant as a gesture than as a fashion—its decorative touch was a definite protest against an increasing unadorned severity which was threatening the art of the mode.

The Eternal Feminine Returns.

Eventually one of these tendencies must prevail, and only a close analysis can clear the maze. The fact that frills are more abundant these summer months has little bearing on the situation—torrid days always necessitate gossamer fabrics and these do not easily lend themselves to the severe tailleur. It is apparent, however, that of the two governing impulses of fashion one is the final flare of a departing cycle, while the other is the initial manifestations of the future mode. The mannish style is the last attempt of the simple straight-line to maintain its place in the sun—the gentler jabots, frills and flares are harbingers of the graceful femininity that is to be the newer portion of the mode. Both are en regle for the moment, but if you wish to march with the advance guard of the fashionables, you will make your selections from the frocks which do not essay to make the modern maid an amazing duplicate of her brother.

Inverted Box Plaits and Rows of Fagoting Are Featured.

Some interesting models are mute evidences of the approaching triumph of the eternal feminine—and they are typical of the styles launched at what are called the demi-openings. Their essential femininity is at once apparent—there is nothing of the unnatural unadornment of the closely coiffed and sharply tailored ladies. And a review of some of the representative mid-season salons will serve to substantiate the impressions of returning furbelows.

In her demi-season collection Chanel features some attractive black frocks having the same charm and youthfulness of lines so distinctly her first consideration in all creations. One of her new dinner frocks is of black mousseline de soie and has a flounce attached to the skirt at the hip-line which is edged with a ruching made in the same manner as the single flower which Chanel used on the lapel of her spring coats. The scarf continues to be a feature of such dresses. With this particular model the scarf is a straight piece of black chiffon about ten inches wide and is not attached to the dress. Often these little scarfs take the form of a tiny shoulder cape, a practical touch, as the cape is frequently not more than a handkerchief to carry in the hand when not needed to cover the shoulders.

Panel, Flounce and Godet.

Chanel has entirely departed from printed fabrics in her new models. Indeed, there is a tendency in all of the demi-season collections to get away from the printed materials which have been so popular for the last two years. The Miller Soeurs are showing a new collection featuring the most wearable frocks, all of solid colors, using no printed fabrics even as

Charming Combination of Flowered Silk and Crepe de Chine.

trimmings. The line is fairly straight but there is considerable more flare to the skirts than heretofore. Red is a favored color in evening dresses of crepe georgette or mousseline de soie, these usually having two circular flounces on the skirt and often a long straight panel either at the side or attached to one shoulder so that it may be used as a scarf. One of the most popular models is made of a rich red crepe with a plain flat bodice and a skirt of many godets finished around the bottom in small scallops. A beige crepe afternoon frock is attractive, made on straight lines with the skirt slashed at the front to show a black satin foundation, giving the effect of a tunic coat—a style that is being featured by many of the important French dressmakers.

Only two of the Miller Soeurs evening models have a beaded design. All other dresses depend entirely on good lines for their charm. This house shows a tendency to slightly shorten the waistline, though it does not go as far as to insist upon the normal waistline. Practically all of the models that have been shown in red have been reproduced in black. Brown has a similar popularity and there is no doubt that these sober shades will be most acceptable in the autumn after a very colorful summer.

Waning of Mannish Vogue.

It requires no crystal gazer to read the handwriting on the wall. From the details of the summer and advance autumn collections and from the marked preference shown by the continental haute monde, it is clearly evident that the mannish vogue has reached the end of the trail. In less exclusive circles its vogue may be prolonged for another season, but for the beau monde its appeal is waning. Numerous attempts will be made to extend its dynasty by those whose interests are involved.

The tendency is distinctly toward a greater amount of softening details—gradual flares, back flares, lace, jabots and the like—and the smart mode for summer and fall will once more be dominated by the eternal feminine.

Black, navy blue and brown are favored in the Jenny collection for all types of dresses, the monotony of the somber colors being characteristically broken by bits of trimmings in bright colors. A trimming of colored buttons is frequently employed on black dresses, and tiny composition pendants developed in varied colors often appear instead of flat buttons. A black poplin de laine frock has a row of these pendants in red, green and yellow around the bottom of the skirt and finishing the sleeves. A brown kasha dress has a plaited skirt with the plaits held down by bands of brown silk of a darker shade, these bands trimmed with buttons. Another kasha frock is trimmed in colored square buttons. Diamond-shaped buttons in bright colors are also employed to carry out Jenny's favorite trimming in Roman stripes.

ROAD BUILDING

POORLY BUILT ROAD CREATES LIABILITY

When a road is built that will not outlast its cost, the builders are buying trouble and paying cash for it. They borrow money to buy a liability—create a debt to buy something that will be a continual expense until it finally becomes a total loss through being worn out. And borrowing money to build a road that will not last under modern traffic conditions is unsound finance. In the old days of macadam and gravel roads it was no uncommon occurrence for a county or township to have as many as three sets of outstanding bonds on a main traveled highway. The sooner a bad road is put out of existence, that much sooner will a wholly unnecessary expense be cut off. Not only that, but land values will begin to improve.

Permanent road building costs money, and it is well to look at the cold-cash side of the proposition. True, the beneficial effects upon the social and educational standards of the community are not always susceptible of exact calculation, but they are certain to come; and since a permanent road costs money, we must know there is to be a profit from somewhere to offset the cost. Something for nothing has never yet been found. Profits from a permanent road come to the farmer in the reduction of hauling costs. It puts him in a position where he can get to market every day, and where he can haul two loads at one trip instead of having to make two trips to haul one load. These are a few plain reasons why a good road should be built, rather than continue trying to maintain a bad one.

How to get a good road system is not a difficult problem if a county or township is willing to be guided by common sense. The first step is to employ a competent highway engineer. He will make a study of traffic conditions, ascertain where the main market road runs, and build accordingly, constructing feeder lines to the main market lines with a type of material that will be less expensive than that required on the main market lines, and yet will at the same time meet all traffic requirements on the feeder lines. The main lines, if built with a solid base will be permanent.

Bridging Major Streams Helped by Federal Aid

One of the most helpful results of federal aid to road construction has been the bridging of major streams which it has encouraged and made possible, according to the annual report of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Such streams are, in many cases, the boundaries of counties or states, and the necessity of securing joint action of the authorities of the two political divisions, coupled with the inadequacy of funds available, has made the construction of modern structures over wide rivers an almost hopeless problem. Yet it is evident that no continuous road system is possible without bridging these barriers.

Federal aid and the co-ordinating influence of the federal government have been the means of securing practical action in a great many cases of this sort. The careful study of the principal lines of travel leading to the designation of the federal-aid highway system has developed clearly the need of bridges of this character over certain streams and has brought about agreement as to the locations in which the bridges should be built. This benefit has been experienced by the majority of the states, especially those of the South and the Mississippi valley.

Illinois Is Leader

Recent construction reports show that Illinois now is the unquestioned leader in pavement mileage, with California second, New York third and Pennsylvania fourth. The Illinois state highway department has succeeded, this season, in constructing more than one-sixth of all roads laid in the United States.

Good Roads Facts

North Carolina has the longest asphaltic hard-surfaced highway east of the Rocky mountains, the road extending 165 miles.

• • •

Enough highways to circle the earth, 24,000 miles in all, are scheduled for construction in the United States during 1925 by various state highway departments. Good roads are coming to be a reality in all states of the Union.

• • •

Twenty-four thousand miles of state highways are scheduled for construction in 1925, according to the United States bureau of public roads.

• • •

The state highway department of Pennsylvania has completed renumbering more than 376 separate highway routes and combining them in less than 80, through trans-state thoroughfares. Motor tourists coming upon these routes at the border can follow them the entire length or breadth of the state.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 9

BEGINNING THE SECOND MISSIONARY TOUR.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36—16:5.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." —Ps. 72:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How the Boy Timothy Became a Missionary.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Silas and Timothy Become Missionaries.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Missionary Recruits.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strengthening the Churches.

I. Contention Over John Mark (ch. 15:36-41).

1. Paul's Proposal (v. 36).

This was to revisit the scenes of their missionary endeavor, and see the state of the believers—what progress they were making in their Christian experience. This is a pattern for missionaries in all ages and countries.

2. Barnabas' Determination (v. 37).

It was to take with them John Mark. The human relation of these men was uncle and nephew, (Col. 4:10).

3. Paul's Opposition (v. 38).

He was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the former journey (Acts 13:13).

4. Their Separation (vv. 39-41).

Their contention was so sharp that they separated. It is impossible to absolutely determine which of these men was right. It is quite clear that both were sincere. That John had done wrong in turning back could not be disputed. That one failure in a young Christian should condemn him for life is a wrong conclusion. It may be that nearness of relationship warped the judgment of Barnabas. On the other hand, this very fact may have given insight into Mark's nature which better qualified him to judge of his fitness than Paul. Then again, it is to be presumed that Paul, whom God was thrusting out to be the leader, had a clearer understanding of the matter.

Besides it may be that this sternness of Paul was the very thing that brought Mark to his senses. Frequently the demands of justice make the man. This painful incident resulted in these devoted missionaries parting company, but God over-ruled it to the wider extension of the work. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and Paul chose Silas, and being recommended by the brethren unto the grace of God, went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches. The fact that Paul went forth with the recommendation of the brethren may be a vindication of the rightness of his action. It is comforting to know that the frailties of men cannot thwart the purposes of God, nor even delay them. One of the most serious difficulties in Christian work at home and abroad, is to get Christians to work harmoniously together.

II. Finding Timothy (ch. 16:1-5).

1. The Place (v. 1).

This was at the very place where Paul on his first journey had endured cruel stoning. The conversion of this young man may be regarded as the fruitage of his testimony at that time.

2. His Parentage, (v. 1).

His mother was a believing Jewess, and his father a Greek. The mother's name was Eunice (II Tim. 1:5). Timothy's unfeigned faith had passed from his grandmother Lois through Eunice to him.

3. His Character (v. 2).

He had a good reputation in the church at Lystra and Iconium. This shows that the young man from the very first had followed in the footsteps of his spiritual father as a witness for Christ.

4. Timothy Circumcized (v. 3).

Though Timothy had been carefully instructed in the Word of God by his mother and grandmother, the Mosaic rite of circumcision had not been complied with. Doubtless this was because his father was a Gentile. In order to avoid offense among the Jews, Paul circumcised Timothy. This may seem strange in the light of the decision of the Jerusalem Council which set them free from this rite, but it showed his willingness to conform to any reasonable demand for the sake of expedience. However, when this act involved principle he was unyielding, as in the case of Titus, when he refused to have this done at the behest of Judaistic teachers, (Gal. 2:3).

5. The Ministry of Paul and Timothy Through the Cities (vv. 4-5).

It is likely that at this time Timothy was ordained (I Tim. 4:14). They went through the cities and delivered the decrees which had been ordained at the Jerusalem council (Acts 15:19-24). This resulted in the establishment of the churches in the faith, and the daily increase in the number of believers.

To Love God

To love God is to hate delusion and to long to know that which really is.—The Spirit.

Personality

Personality has been well defined as "capacity for fellowship."—C. A. Anderson Scott.

Abraham Lincoln Said:

"God bless the churches, and blessed be God who gives us the churches."

L914
0256

AUGUST

RESIDENCE ON WHEELS VERY COMFORTABLE

G. L. Mosher (left) and M. A. Hurd (right) with their residence on wheels at Hallowell, Maine, which is said to be one of the most comfortable ever designed to carry the traveling vacationist.

TRAFFIC CONTROL VERY IMPORTANT

Matter of Right-of-Way on Streets Still Continues Paramount Issue.

(By C. B. AUOL, President National Safety Council.)

The first automobile brought with it a complex problem which has increased in complexity until at the present time it affects, directly or indirectly, every inhabitant of this country. There are now 17,700,000 automobiles registered in the United States, and it is estimated that by 1950 there will be 30,000,000. There is one automobile for every six people in this country. Cities were almost wholly unprepared to meet this new age of transportation, and the question of traffic control has risen suddenly in importance. Almost anyone who travels the streets of our large cities either afoot or in the cushioned seats of an automobile realizes the vast necessity for adequate means of controlling traffic.

Right-of-Way Question.

One of the quibbles of motorists and pedestrians is: Who has the right-of-way? A poet with an ample sense of humor has written an ode to the man who died maintaining his right-of-way. Laws have been passed in an attempt to define the matter of the right-of-way on the streets, but still it continues as a paramount issue in the traffic control problem.

It is demonstrated daily in the larger cities that proper control and supervision of traffic has resulted in fewer accidents. Elimination of left-hand turns, segregation of street traffic, pedestrian control, traffic officers, synchronized traffic lights, and numerous other devices have been invented to lessen the hazards to life and limb. Busy streets where traffic is thus controlled have much fewer accidents, in proportion to the number of vehicles and pedestrians, than uncontrolled streets have.

Traffic-Control Problem.

A feature of the traffic-control problem is the increasing importance of mechanically operated control. The traffic officer is becoming a huge burden of expense to the larger cities. In the congested districts there are sometimes as many as four or more officers on each of two or three shifts supervising the traffic at one intersection. The salaries of these men, capitalized at 6 per cent, sometimes represent a permanent investment of half a million dollars for one intersection.

As an example of what the synchronized traffic signal can do for traffic, the city of Chicago may be cited. Michigan avenue, which is an unusually wide street, bears the heaviest through-traffic in that city. In the length of street covered by the traffic lights, fatalities have been reduced 75 per cent since the lights were installed two years ago. The use of these signals has been found to speed up traffic during the rush hours, although it slows it during the non-rush periods.

Friction Common Cause of Engine Overheating

Every machine, whether a mechanical motor or the human body, requires thorough oiling in order to secure efficient operation. Where there is improper oiling, there is friction, and where there is friction, heat generates. Heat, in the last analysis, is responsible for burnt-out bearings in motors and death by scarlet fever in human beings.

It is generally believed that in the oil sump there lies a pool of oil, into which the bearings dip and which the motor pump forces into the various running parts of the motor. This is only half the truth. When a motor has been running long enough to be warm, it heats the oil and creates a mist, or fog, of tiny oil particles, which permeates thoroughly all the lower parts of the motor. The danger in letting your oil supply run low is in thinning out or entirely abolishing this oily mist. This is a danger you cannot see. You will be made aware of it by watching the heat indicator on the radiator cap, however, and should the mercury in this show a swift rise, look at your oil. Ask your garage man, and he will tell you that burned bearings, scored cylinder walls and broken rods are some of his chief items of repair—due to low oil supply.

Tips on Washing Car

1. Wash the car only when necessary.
2. Use plenty of water, good soap, a sponge and two chamois.
3. Wait until the hood and radiator are cool.
4. Remove the dirt by washing, not by spraying with the hose.
5. Don't fuss with the electric lights while your hands are wet.
6. Use the best chamois on the windows and hood.
7. Have the chamois soaking in water before going to work.
8. Rub the nickel trimmings with a dry rag after chamoising.
9. See that the ignition wires and distributor have not been wet in the washing process.
10. Do not try to polish the enameled fenders in the damp atmosphere of the washstand.

Give Steering Gear and Brakes Right Attention

There are two elements of every motor car upon the perfect operation of which vitally depends the lives and limbs of the passengers. These are the steering gear and the brakes.

The engine may "go dead," the gears strip, or important parts of the mechanism may break, with not more serious result than delay, inconvenience and a repair bill; but when the steering gear fails, an accident of a more or less serious character usually takes place, explains an expert. It is thus obviously advisable, as a reasonable precaution, frequently to inspect all parts of the steering gear with the utmost thoroughness in order to forestall derangements.

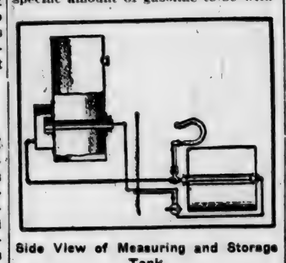
All steering gears are very much alike, and consist of these parts: The steering column and steering device usually located at its lower end under the hood, with its crank extending down under the car; the drag-link, which connects the steering crank with the knuckle of one or the other of the front wheels; the parallel rod, which connects the knuckles of the two front wheels and the pivoted knuckles of the two wheels with their spindles and pins.

In a general way the inspection of a steering gear consists in assuring oneself that the fastening devices connecting these parts are all perfectly secure and that there is no undue looseness or lost motion in any of the joints, or elsewhere in the system.

Mechanism to Regulate Withdrawal of Gasoline

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a gasoline tank, the invention of W. E. and C. A. Levison of Covington, Va., says:

This invention has for its object to provide mechanism for permitting any specific amount of gasoline to be withdrawn from the storage tank into the measuring tank and to be afterward discharged into a supply tank, all of the gasoline being held in an underground storage tank so that only the actual quantity needed may be delivered.



Side View of Measuring and Storage Tank.

Extra Light Bulbs

Carry an extra set of light bulbs with you. If your headlights have become dim, put in new bulbs or have the reflectors resilvered. Good driving lights are all important. A spotlight is handy, although not a necessity. Some of them come so mounted as to form a trouble-light which may be used around any part of the car. Watch your tail-light to see that it doesn't burn out. Be courteous with your lights on the road. Switch on the "dimmers" when meeting another car, even though you have so-called nonglaring lenses.

On the Funny Side

PLAYING SAFE

"I am going to speak over the radio tomorrow night."

"I shall listen in with great interest," said Miss Cayenne.

"I shall talk about the ideals of our modern culture."

"Simply wonderful!"

"Would you like to hear it beforehand?"

"No. Save it, so that if I don't happen to like it I can tune out for my favorite hotel orchestra."—Washington Star.

SPORTS IN PROPER PLACE

College Head—And sports have their proper place in our curriculum, of course.

Student's Dad—Glad to hear it—glad to know my boy will have some chance to study, you know.

Had No Honker

Here he sleeps.
One Johnny Fonker;
He rounded a turn
Without a honker.

Too Late

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No—but it was two years after the ceremony."

Subject to Release

She—But, Algy, I'm very cross with you, really! You promised faithfully to bring your engagement ring tonight.

He—Believe me, dear, I'm sorry. The truth is—the other girl hasn't returned it yet.—Stray Stories.

Not Too Realistic

"That's my statue of Peace."

"You've made her very beautiful—too beautiful."

"Ah, well, you see, I didn't model her from nature."—Paris L'Illustration.

Boston Outing

"We must pause," remarked the professor, climbing out of the auto.

"Yes, dear," agreed his wife. "I heard the tire puncture."—American Legion Weekly.

Unthinkable

Mrs. Scales—Scientists say that we really laugh and grow fat.

Mrs. Diete—Of course! No one would grow fat and laugh!

PERFECT GENTLEMAN

"He's a perfect gentleman, you think?"

"I do—he always rises and gives a lady his seat in the barber shop."

Health Again

To get his wealth he spent his health,
And then with might and main
He turned around and spent his wealth
To get his health again.

Judge With a Heart

Here's a judge with a heart. A small boy was arrested for playing hookey from school on circus day. "I just wanted to see the parade," said the boy. "Sure, you did, and there's no law against skipping school on circus day," said the judge.

No, No. Merely Shared It

Times of India—America, we are informed, has given up the worship of the golden calf in favor of the silken calf.—Boston Transcript.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Why give a thought to that which has been done?
No triumph can from out the past be won;
But in the future there is not a height
Where we from life cannot win delight."

SIMPLE DESSERTS

A dinner is not complete without some form of dessert. For the busy housewife who has all the planning and work to do, the simplest the food served if wholesomeness is considered, the better. Two or three stuffed dates, stuffed with a marshmallow or a few nuts, rolled in sugar, will make a most acceptable finish to a dinner. They may be prepared and kept in readiness for any emergency.

For the sultry days of midsummer frozen dishes are the most favored. When one has plenty of ice and a good freezer, the process of making a few quarts of ice cream or sherbet is no more exacting than many pies or puddings. A custard pie is a favorite one for the hot weather; made and cooled on ice it is especially delicious.

Coconut Pie.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry and let stand in the ice chest for an hour to become thoroughly chilled. Beat four eggs (three will do), add one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, two cupfuls of milk, mix well and stir in two cupfuls of coconut, sprinkling well over the top. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Date Crumbles.—Beat two eggs, add one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful each of chopped walnuts and dates. Mix all together and spread on two greased pie tins. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Crumble and serve in tall glasses with whipped cream. Sweeten and flavor the cream and stir in the crumbles.

Fruit Cream.—Beat one egg white, one-half glass of jelly and two tablespoonfuls of cream until stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherbet cups with a custard sauce or with cream, whipped or plain.

A layer cake put together with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, the top well covered, is a dessert that most people enjoy.

Salads and Things.

A simple salad which is easily prepared and as well liked, is fresh pineapple cut into fine pieces sprinkled over head lettuce. Serve with a rich mayonnaise.

Apple and Blackberry Jelly.—To a peck of red astrakhan apples add three pints of blackberries. Cook the fruit with as little water as possible. Drain but do not squeeze. Use two-thirds as much sugar as juice and cook until it jells. Cook the juice ten minutes before adding the sugar. If carefully made it will be a beautiful red.

Hot Southern Slaw.—Melt, but do not brown, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of lard, and work in two tablespoonfuls of flour, then add chopped or shredded cabbage, salt to taste and one-half to one cupful of cold water. Stir and cook. When the cabbage is cooked, pour over the following dressing: One-half cupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; beat until thick, pour over the cabbage and let it just come to the boiling point. Stir and take up immediately.

Peach Marmalade. — Boil twelve pounds of peaches until reduced to a pulp, adding a small amount of water, then put them through a sieve and add a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Boil, stirring constantly until thick. Put away in glasses for winter.

Spanish Salad.—To two cupfuls of diced chicken add one cupful of diced cucumber, one cupful of walnut meats, and a cupful of cooked peas. Mix with a boiled dressing and serve on lettuce.

Peas, pickles, green olives, peanuts and a little celery make a good salad combination.

Cherry Pudding.—Take one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, two cupfuls each of sour milk and flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, mix and beat well, then stir in a quart of cherries, pitted; bake for three-quarters of an hour.

Preserved Cherries.—To every pound of Morello cherries allow one pound of sugar. Stone the cherries, cover with the sugar and let stand in a cool place over night. In the morning put over the fire in a preserving kettle and cook slowly without stirring until the fruit is soft and the sirup clear. Skim carefully and put into jars.

Pepper Relish.—Take one dozen each of green and red peppers, fourteen medium-sized onions, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt; boil fifteen minutes and can whole hot.

An inventory of all household goods, furnishings, linen, silver, china, canned goods as well as clothing, is invaluable. Keep a list in the safety deposit box; in case of fire it will be found useful.

Nellie Maxwell

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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HOW TO STOP BLEEDING

MOST people are terrified at the sight of blood. This natural instinct is probably inherited from our primitive ancestors, who knew that any amount of bleeding was dangerous to life but didn't know enough about the body and how it was made to know how to stop it.

Blood is a vital fluid. It is present in all parts of the body, except the nails, the hair and the teeth. Even in the nails there is blood in the "quick" or living part at the base and in the teeth in the sensitive pulp.

The blood is carried from the heart to all parts of the body by the arteries, so called by the ancient wise men, because they were found empty after death and so were supposed to carry air. The arteries break up into fine network of tiny vessels called capillaries, which carry the blood into the finest tissues so that every cell in the body may receive its needed supply of blood. Other capillaries collect the blood and return it to the veins, which become larger and larger as they approach the heart, where the venous blood enters the right side to be pumped to the lungs and recharged with oxygen.

Any scratch or cut, no matter how small, causes bleeding if the true skin is broken. Such oozing is slight and is usually checked by the coagulation of the blood. In more severe injuries, the larger arteries or veins may be torn and considerable hemorrhage may take place.

In bleeding from the veins, the blood is dark blue and flows in a steady stream. Unless one of the large veins is opened, venous bleeding is not specially dangerous and is comparatively easy to stop. Packing the wound with clean gauze, or, if this is not available, with clean handkerchiefs and then making firm pressure, either with the fingers or by tight bandages, will generally stop it.

If an artery is cut, the blood is thrown out in spurts with each contraction of the heart and is bright red. This is the most dangerous form of hemorrhage and should be stopped at once. Every one should know how to check such bleeding, otherwise much valuable time and sometimes life itself may be lost by delay in waiting for the doctor.

Bleeding from a large vein or an artery can be stopped by pressure. If an artery is cut, the pressure should be between the cut and the heart, if a vein, on the side away from the heart.

Pressure with the fingers will often stop it but this is difficult to keep up. A stone or a pad of any kind, wrapped in a handkerchief, should be tied around the limb, with the pad resting over the artery above the cut. The handkerchief can then be twisted with a pencil, fountain pen, pocket knife or a stout stick. A belt, a pair of suspenders, a good sized cord or a strip torn from a skirt or shirt can also be used. Twist the bandage tight enough to stop the bleeding and keep it on until the doctor comes.

HONEY AS A MEDICINE

HERE'S good news for the kids. An eminent English doctor has just written an article for the Lancet in which he states that honey is a valuable medicine. That's just like telling a small boy that watermelon is good for him (which, by the way, it is).

Honey was the candy of the ancient world. It is frequently mentioned in the Bible, although sugar is not once referred to. That's because cane sugar and beet sugar, our principal sources of sweetness, weren't known until a comparatively short time ago. When the Jew, the Greek or the Roman craved something sweet, he had to eat sweet fruits or use honey, gathered by the bees from a thousand flowers. These old people knew that honey was good food. They made a famous drink by mixing honey with water. They found this most refreshing and stimulating when they were tired.

It has long been known that sugar and water would stimulate the heart. The Frenchman, with his glass of eau sucre, is not such a sissy as some would have us think.

Now comes Dr. G. N. W. Thomas of London, who says and has proved that honey is of great value in stimulating the tired body, both in health and in sickness. In his article he says that honey has a marked stimulating effect on the heart and is of value in severe cases of malnutrition. He says it is of more value in fevers than beef tea, which used to be the favorite invalid food, and that it is especially valuable in heart failure.

Medicine used to be considered of value in proportion to its nastiness. The worse it tasted, the more good it did you. That was a survival of the days when all kinds of nauseating and disagreeable mixtures were poured into the unfortunate patient, in the hope of disgusting the devil that caused the disease and so driving him out. They apparently didn't hurt the devil and they did disgust the patient. But he had to take them just the same!

Today we are all from Missouri. We have to be shown. We know honey is good and pleasant food and if it is also a good tonic and a heart stimulant then, by all means, let's eat more honey.

WOMAN'S BACK STOPPED ACHING

I Suffered Three Years. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I have felt as if something were falling out all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Skylarks

Lieut. J. A. Macready, the air champion, said at a dinner in Dayton:

"Flying has become so common that we will soon have air fiends, the same as we have automobile fiends.

"What will be the most suitable name to give the air fiend's mania? Shall we call it nitrosipelas, or would flyphoid be better? Maybe we'll decide on influewenza. But, after all, I think the best name of all would be skyatica."

At You

The Maid—"I'm going to sneeze." The Man—"At who?" "Atchoo!"—The Progressive Grocer.

A good wife never calls her husband down—unless he is upstairs.

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. John Park, 114 Jackson St., Port Clinton, Ohio, says: "A cold settled on my kidneys. I also had backaches. My back was lame and weak. Severe dizzy spells came on at times and I had to lie down. Two boxes of Doan's Pills cured the trouble and my back has been free from pain and the dizzy spells vanished."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Money to Burn in Italy

The favorite pastime of the Italian minister of finance during the past few months has been presiding at bonfires of Italian paper money. About a billion lire in bank notes and currency bills have been burned up already, and by the end of the month another half billion will be destroyed in the same way. This withdrawal from circulation of an enormous amount of paper money is expected to prevent inflation and help the national credit. Italy is making a determined effort to prevent any dangerous depreciation of her currency.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. —Advertisement.

Scotch Sugar Beets

Sugar beets planted in Scotland have given satisfactory results, and it is likely, in view of the subsidy granted by the government, that a factory will be built.

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

L914

0257

AUGUST

OUR GREAT ½ PRICE SALE

Offers Many Thousands of Dollars' Worth of High-Grade Seasonable Merchandise at Just

HALF PRICE

637

Men's and Young Men's
$25 to $75
SUITS
½
PRICE
$12.50 to $37.50

387

Men's and Young Men's
Two-Piece Light-Weight
$15 to $40
SUITS
½
PRICE
$7.50 to $20

178

$20 to $40
TOPCOATS
Half Price
$10 to $20

SHIRTS ½ PRICE

350 Dozen Neckband and Collar-Attached Shirts, ½ Price.

$8.50 Silk Shirts $4.25
$8.00 Silk Shirts $4.00
$7.50 Silk Shirts $3.75
$6.50 Silk Shirts $3.25
$5.00 Fiber Shirts $2.50
$4.00 Shirts $2.00
$3.50 Shirts $1.75
$3.00 Shirts $1.50
$2.50 Shirts $1.25
$2.00 Shirts $1.00
$1.50 Shirts 75c

Neckwear ½ Price

$1.00 English Hand Framed Crochet Neckwear $2.00
$3.50 English Hand Framed Crochet Neckwear $1.75
$3.00 Franklin "Fashion-knit" Neckwear $1.50
$2.50 Franklin "Fashion-knit" Neckwear $1.25
$3.00 Imported hand-made cut silk Neckwear $1.50
$2.50 Imported hand-made cut silk Neckwear $1.25
$2.00 Imported hand-made cut silk Neckwear $1.00
$1.50 Silk cut silk Neckwear 75c
$1.00 Silk Neckwear 50c
85c Fiber Crochet Neckwear 42½c
$1.00 Genuine Cheney Silk Neckwear 50c
75c Genuine Cheney Silk and Cotton Neckwear 37½c
All Fancy Bow Ties ..½ PRICE
All 35c and 50c Wash Neckwear 10c

Hosiery ½ Price

All Broken lines of Hosiery ½ PRICE
Irregulars of $1.00 Fancy Plaid Silk and Lisle Hosiery 50c
75c Fancy Plaid Silk and Lisle Hosiery 37½c
Irregulars of 60c Fiber Hosiery at 25c
40c Fiber Hosiery with Cotton foot at 20c
Irregulars of 35c Mercerized Lisle Hosiery 17½c

Underwear ½ Price

$2.00 Swiss Ribbed Cotton Lisle Union Suits $1.00
Irregulars of $1.00 lisle shirts and drawers 50c
$2.00 Knitted Athletic Union Suits $1.00
50 Doz. Wilson Bros. $1.50 Athletic Union Suits 75c
$1.00 gauze Union Suits 50c
All other broken lines of union suits ½ PRICE.

H'dkerchiefs ½ Price

$2.00 Imported hand-hemstitched and hand woven cord pure linen handkerchiefs, each $1.00
$1.00 silk pongee handkerchiefs with embroidered silk initials at 50c
50c imported Irish hand printed fancy handkerchiefs 25c
35c colored woven border handkerchiefs 17½c
25c colored woven border handkerchiefs 12½c
15c white colored border handkerchiefs 7½c
5c white cotton handkerchiefs at 2½c
15c large size red and blue handkerchiefs 7½c
10c medium size red and blue handkerchiefs 5c
All broken lines of pure linen and cotton initial handkerchiefs at ½ PRICE.

Boys' Wear ½ Price

1,000 BOYS' SUITS ALL WITH TWO PAIRS KNICKERBOCKERS, ½ PRICE

A Few Stout Suits with One Pair Pants HALF PRICE

$ 8.00 Half Price $4.00
$ 8.50 Half Price $4.25
$10.00 Half Price $5.00
$12.00 Half Price $6.00
$13.50 Half Price $6.75
and up to $35.00

75 Doz. Children's WASH SUITS Half Price, Every Style and Every Kind of Material

FLAPPER AND LONG PANT SAILOR SUITS

$1.00 Half Price 50c
$1.50 Half Price 75c
$2.00 Half Price $1.00
$2.50 Half Price $1.25

50 DOZ. BOYS' SHIRTS, MOSTLY COLLAR ATTACHED, SIZES 12 TO 14

$1.00 Half Price 50c
$1.50 Half Price 75c
$2.00 Half Price $1.00
100 Doz. Boys' Fancy Caps, All Sizes ....½ PRICE
500 Doz. Boys' and Ladies' Kerchiefs, Each 2½c
50 Boys' and Children's Top Coats ....½ Price
All Boys' and Children's Wool Hats ....½ Price

Our Great HALF PRICE Sale

is always the most talked of merchandise event of the year just when men, young men and boys want seasonable merchandise comes this most welcome announcement that high-grade clothing and furnishings will sell for

HALF PRICE

SUSPENDERS AND GARTERS ½ PRICE

$1.00 Franklin Lisle Web Suspenders 50c
75c Lisle Web Suspenders ..37½c
50c Brighton and Paris Garters 25c
35c Brighton & Paris Garters, 17½c
50c Genuine President Suspenders 25c
All broken lines of wide and narrow Belts at ....½ PRICE
All broken lines of Pajamas at ....½ PRICE
All broken lines of fancy Sweaters ....½ PRICE
Other Sweaters Discounted 10% with the exception of REVERE SHAKER SWEATERS.

SHOES ½ PRICE

Hundreds of pairs of shoes for growing girls, children, boys and youths—

HALF PRICE

Men's and Young Men's
OXFORDS AND HIGH SHOES
In Tan and Black—All This Season's Styles

HALF PRICE

All Other Shoes Except "NETTLETONS" Discounted at Least 10%

2,000 Pairs of Men's and Young Men's Kazoo $2 to $10

TROUSERS

HALF PRICE—$1 TO $5

Including Palm Beach, Blue Serges, Worsteds, Light Flannels; big range of patterns; regulars and college-cut styles.

Caps ½ Price, Straw Hats ½ Price, Matting Suit Cases ½ Price, Broken Lots Soft Felt Hats ½ Price, Black Strap Wrist Driving Gloves ½ Price, Gauntlet Red Star Canvas Gloves, 12½c.

NOTICE

Please read this ad carefully. We want NO misunderstanding — all merchandise is NOT

HALF PRICE

However, there are thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade wearables that will go at just

HALF PRICE

The Store That Does Things

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison

FAT FEE ALMOST LOST TO LAWYER

But He Recovered Himself in Nick of Time.

In a Missouri town there resided a lawyer who had become rather successful in getting people out of trouble, H. K. Ford tells us in the Docket. Most of his clients were white people, and those who were in good circumstances would be charged "all the traffic would bear." But occasionally an impecunious white person or darky, whose feet had become entangled in the meshes of the dragnet of the law, would call on him and seek his professional services in getting the aforesaid feet extricated from their inhospitable surroundings. From these people he sometimes received very small fees; but he went on the theory that "half a loaf is better than no bread at all," so he accepted their business, and collected what he could from them.

One day an elderly negro, plainly clad and humble looking, entered his office. The lawyer told him to be seated, and inquired:

"What can I do for you?"

The old darky said:

"Boss, dey's got my boy in jail. Whut will you charge to get him out?"

The lawyer, sizing up his prospective client as one who was not very prosperous, replied:

"Oh, ten dollars."

Thereupon the negro, who had been away from the community for some time, and who had, without the home people knowing anything about it, accumulated a little money, pulled out a large roll of bills and commenced turning them over, presumably in an effort to find one of as small denomination as the fee demanded.

The lawyer saw the bills, and hastily said:

"What jail is it where they have your boy?"

"Why, boss, it's de county jail, dey calls it, up heah on de hill."

"Do you mean he is in the big stone jail up there, with steel bars on all the windows?"

"Yas, suh; yas, suh; dat's de place, boss."

"Oh, well when I answered your first question, I thought you meant they had him in the little wooden building down here that they use as a holdover. If he's in the stone jail, with the barred windows, it will cost $200 to get him out of that."

The old darky slowly counted out the required amount, the while muttering:

"Dat pestiffous boy cain't be satisfied wid no little wooden jail; seems lak he allus picks out dem 'spensive places."

Imagine

The statistician of a large manufacturing plant states that the time may come when historians will look back on our mechanical age as a curious freak, for, he says: "Merchandising our processes undoubtedly lowers the intelligence of all who have to do with production except the experts who make the machines. It also makes possible the rapid depletion of natural resources. We are now going a mile deep for copper here in Michigan, where we used to get it from the surface. Just what our mechanical age will do to the human race is a nice problem. Among other things, the ease with which we get great quantities of natural resources converted into usable supplies appears to make possible the rapid increase of the population of the earth to a point where we seem to be reaching a state of over-crowding."

Royalty Taken Seriously

Imperial portraits are serious matters in Japan, though the incidents in connection with a certain set cannot appear other than comic to the outside world. Eight years ago copies of the portraits of the royal family disappeared from a schoolhouse near Osaka. The authorities immediately prohibited the press from mentioning the fact. Though the mystery has never been solved, the government, doubtless feeling that the danger to the public weal lurking in the episode had died with time, has lifted the censorship, and the Japanese press may now publish the fact that the portraits have disappeared.

Her Choice of Suitors

"What a lucky girl you are, Daphne, to be able to choose between two such handsome and stylish young men! Have you made up your mind which is to be your husband?"

"To tell you the truth, I'm in a bit of a fix. If I decide to wear my cream-colored dress at the wedding, I shall take Alphonse, as he is dark-complexioned, you know; but if I decide to go in my blue dress, I rather think fair Algy will make the better match of the two."

Judge With a Heart

Here's a judge with a heart. A small boy was arrested for playing hookey from school on circus day. "I just wanted to see the parade," said the boy. "Sure, you did, and there's no law against skipping school on circus day," said the judge.

Argentine Government Oil

Oil exploration in Argentina has made such progress that the government is to build an oil refinery. Returns from sales of petroleum in 1924 amounted to $1,733,000.

No, No. Merely Shared It

Times of India—America, we are informed, has given up the worship of the golden calf in favor of the silken calf.—Boston Transcript.

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AUGUST

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY AUG. 13, 1925 | NO. 32

Newville Chautauqua Is Now On

The Eleventh Annual Rural Free Chautauqua, held in the Newville U. B. Church, is now on and is creating a general interest among the people for miles The service for last Sunday was splendid, featuring Roy A. Burkhart, Dayton, Obio, denomination leader of Young People of the U. B. Church. Mr. Burkhart is a young man of unusual leadership ability and the success of his work will find expression in the future of the U. B. Church. With this fine leader to start the week, promises are held out for a strong program for the entire week.

On Monday evening the West Creighton Church of Christ Orchestra of Fort Wayne, gave the entire program; Tuesday, Elder W. E. Harmon, Augola Church of Christ, Wednesday, Oswald Ryan, Anderson, Ind., "The Challenge to War;" Thursday, Rev. O. P. Givens, Roanoke, founder of the Newville Chautauqua; Friday, Hon. A. P. Sandles, Columbus, "Copper Cents and Common Sense;" Saturday a miscellaneous program by Mrs. B. A. Rhoads and daughters of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clouse, of Auburn in songs and readings. Sunday will be the closing day with another denominational leader, P. H. Welshimer, of Canton, Ohio, pastor of Church of Christ, in three services.

The music for the week is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richer, of Peru, Indiana. For three years these people have had charge of the music and means much to the success of the meetings, as they are able to keep their audience in fine spirit.

Fertilizer Time

We are now taking orders for thefamous **Bradley Fertilizer**, the kind we have sold for **35 years.** Ask your neighbor about the quality of this brand. Orders are now in for **3 Carloads** and we expect to double that before finishing. We can sell you cheaper fertilizer, but there is a reason for

Buying Bradley's.

Wm. Curie, Implement Dealer

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. | **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

SUCCESS

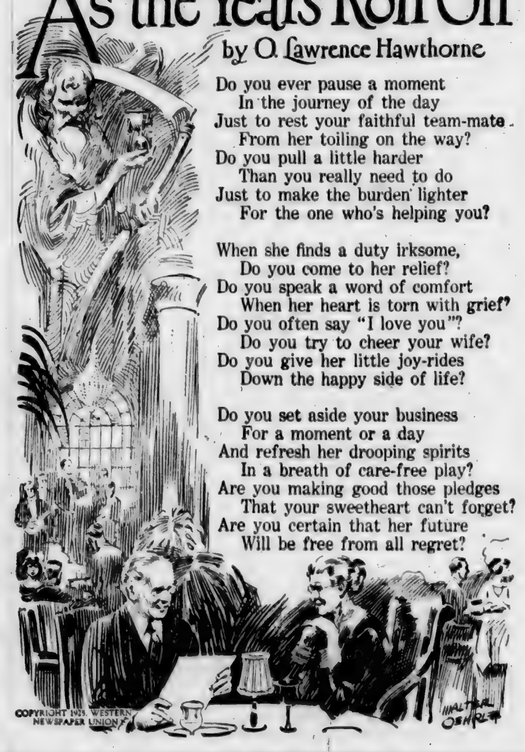
consists not so much in sitting up nights- as being awake in the daytime

A steadily growing interest account with this bank is a sure sign of your success.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

As the Years Roll On

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



Do you ever pause a moment
In the journey of the day
Just to rest your faithful team-mate
From her toiling on the way?
Do you pull a little harder
Than you really need to do
Just to make the burden lighter
For the one who's helping you?

When she finds a duty irksome,
Do you come to her relief?
Do you speak a word of comfort
When her heart is torn with grief?
Do you often say "I love you"?
Do you try to cheer your wife?
Do you give her little joy-rides
Down the happy side of life?

Do you set aside your business
For a moment or a day
And refresh her drooping spirits
In a breath of care-free play?
Are you making good those pledges
That your sweetheart can't forget?
Are you certain that her future
Will be free from all regret?

Mrs. Ada Olds Dies of Paralysis

The death of Mrs. Ada Olds, wife of Mort E. Olds, former St. Joe merchant and editor of The St. Joe News, came as a schock to all St. Joe residents. She was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday noon of last week, from which she did not regain consciousness. Mrs. Olds was born at Spencerville sixty years ago and died Saturday morning at Clinton, Mich.

Mrs. Olds, whose maiden name was Coder, was a sister-in-law of Mrs. John R. Bishop of Auburn. She is survived by her husband, a son, Archie, of Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Priscilla Zimmerman of Cleveland. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Funeral of Mrs. J. M. Dermott

Mrs. Miller Dermott, aged about 68 years, died Monday forenoon at the home of her son, Olen, of this place. Funeral services was held from the son's home Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. J. O. Rose, of Angola, officiating. Burial in Alton Cemetery. Obituary will appear next week.

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

The meeting as called for the 14th. has been postponed until August 21st. Mrs. Katie Storer is hostess. All day meeting and potluck dinner. Come.

Beauty Parlor

Bobbing, 25 cents, Marcel and curl, 50 cents. Hours afternoon and evening. Forenoon by appointment. Grace Sheffer. 32t1p

Coolidge Sells Store To Move on Farm

Dwight Coolidge, Spencerville merchant, and family will say goodbye to friends and patrons, when they will move to a farm near Hillsdale, Mich., secured from B. L. Smith in a real estate deal.

The Coolidge family have run the Jack Beams store for several years and done a thriving business. Moving from a farm to enter the business, they never had gotten away from the thought of the farm life and when the opportunity came they were pleased to return to the farm life and to again enjoy its independence.

Mr. Smith will move his family to Spencerville and occupy the Coolidge residence. He has been the proprietor of a number of general stores. Mr. Smith is not entirely a stranger here as he frequently visited the county, when his father, G. H. Smith, lived in Jackson township.

The News wishes the new merchant success in the Spencerville store and we are sure he will find congenial merchants to work with.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley spent Wednesday at Defiance.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

B. F. Walter, of Spokane, Wash., visited The News last week with a substantial letter, "enclosed find P. O. money order, $3.00. Mr. Walter keeps tab of St. Joe each week, as The News has visited him regularly for years. Others who advanced their subscriptions are, Mrs. C. J. Lyons, Branch, Mich., and Mrs. Bessie Tustison, of Springfield, Ohio; Marion Reasoner of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Anna Henderson of Walkerville, Mich

Mrs. Wm. Curie was hostess to a picnic party in honor of Mrs Bessie Tustison and daughter of Springfield, Ohio, Friday at her cottage at Hamilton Lake. Those who enjoyed the day were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abell and son of Wawasee, Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser of South Whitley, Mrs. Charles Bayman and daughter and Mrs. Herman Grubb of New Haven, Mrs. Henry Hathaway of Aubnrn, Mrs. B. O. Shook of Spencerville, Mrs. Ed Miser, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. F. H. Langley of St. Joe.

St. JOE Filling Station

Red Crown Gasoline **AND** Polarine Oils

Change Your Oil Every 500 Miles

We Give You FREE Crankcase Service

BATTERY RECHARGING
Radio and Automobile Batteries Recharged for **$1.00**

Accessories

Inner Tubes — Light Bulbs
Transmission bands — Repair Kits
Tire Gauges — Wrench Sets

FREE AIR WE ARE AT YOUR **SERVICE**

Keesler & Yeiser

Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers

"IT PAYS TO USE THEM"

Fertilizers Made Right Mean More and Better Wheat. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers are made right—only the most productive sources of plant food are used. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers have been used successfully by Progressive Farmers for more than fifty years. **Use Swif's Red Steer Fertilizers for More Wheat, Better Wheat, More Profit.**

Geo. B. Hart, Authorized Swift Agt.
Spencerville, Phone 44-21.

BOLOGNA Special

Our sale on Home-Made Bologna a few weeks ago was a big success and we wish to give our trade the benefit of a special price for **Thursday, Friday and Saturday** of this week, lb.... **15C.**
Just a fresh batch made up. Good meats used—only.

Anything in Meats—We can supply you.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Squirrel Season Now Open

In order that hunting may be successful you need to use better shells--This year we are featuring the REMINGTON LINE EXCLUSIVELY. Our line is complete and you will do well to come in and see what we have to offer you.

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

AUGUST

L914 0259

The Vanishing Men

By Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by R. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Everby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—2—

She had often insisted that she never had headaches, as if not having headaches was a part of a proper program for a woman who intends to marry correctly, have children correctly and be correctly buried with a correct husband's tears. Perhaps this came into her mind, for at the vine-covered portico she turned, put her arm against one of the ancient stone pillars and, making a pretty picture with her high color and her lean young body, she called out: "Do you want a walk this afternoon—to Besman wood?"

Peter nodded his assent vigorously, and when she ran into the house he threw himself back into the grass and through half-closed eyelids watched the ever-changing patterns in cottony clouds and the flight of wheeling martins.

Muriel began that afternoon walk with great gayety of spirits, as if, perhaps, she had found a triumph over some difficulty, a victory at the end of twenty-one years of preparation for victory. As soon as they had struck off across the downs she threw her arms toward the sky and sang into the wind an old hunting song of quaint and engaging melody.

"Let's learn the song together," she said to Peter. "Look over there on the edge of the horizon. That square tower. That's Saint Dunstan's—the very tower in which the fox sought sanctuary in the song—the old song, written six hundred years ago, they say."

Peter, with his usual adaptability, acquired both words and music. He sang. He danced upon the rolling green plain. And at last, seizing Muriel's waist around the belt of her sporting coat, he swung her almost off her feet and together they whirled merrily—two tiny tops spinning upon the vast expanse. When they stopped, the girl, almost dizzy, and breathless, clung for a moment to his coat and looked up into Peter's eyes. He could feel her warm breath upon his chin.

Peter was not lacking in perception; he knew at once that his visit at the Benhams' must come to an end. All the cold assurance in Muriel's face, all the steady, stable English look had gone. No refusal of hers to vote or smoke a cigarette or adopt an article of clothing which in any way might have unsexed her could have proclaimed her as a woman rather than as a companionable playmate as completely as did this searching, half-troubled, hungry look in her swimming, brimming eyes.

"Come on, now," he said as if to a private soldier who had disobeyed orders. "Let's walk. Let's walk hard and fast and long."

He was wondering now whether he had made his journey to Beconshire in vain; whether, indeed, his willingness to solve the puzzle that Benham had told him was waiting for him had not been a piece of folly leading to nothing. When he and the girl had dipped down the slope into the single track path that led across the moor he nearly walked blindly into the silver stream through the rushes that grew at the water's edge.

"You are not vexed?" asked Miss Benham invitingly.

"Vexed!" exclaimed DeWolfe. "With you? God bless you, dear, no!"

She looked at him gratefully, watching him as she walked by his side a good deal as a setter might look up to catch a glance of approval from a man. Peter expected no storm from her. He knew he must pack up his things and go back to London. This was only fair to Benham, and certainly fair to Benham's sister, who had let herself imagine so much from an acquaintance with a stray American who inwardly believed that to live a lifetime of Muriel's program of days and years would be a close second to a term in jail or to having a berth in a Wall Street broker's office. He supposed, however, that if not actually, at least metaphorically, Muriel had read a book on "How to Keep One's Balance." He did not figure upon the explosive forces which can be generated in a conservative family, as if occasionally the fundamentals of mankind liked to show their half-concealed existence of which all are aware, each for himself, but never as to our armored neighbor. Muriel, in fact, was just the person the fundamental human forces would pick out to give a glorious exhibition of blowing up the crusts of restraint. Peter, like most of us, had heard a slight crack in her cover, but like most of us he had endless faith in the strength of habit and conventions.

The depression which fell upon the girl, as if a shadow cast by the dusk, gathering about them as they came back from Saint Dunstan's tower after ten miles in the wind, gave no warning of crisis to him. And certainly he was under no obligation to foresee that which the night would bring forth.

At dinner he discovered that he could talk to Mrs. Benham; to his astonishment he found that behind her beam there were a great many years of orderly thinking whose product, not consumed by her family, had been put up onto the shelf in many careful layers like bolts of cloth with an unfashionable pattern. It was almost worth while to have Muriel so silent; it was almost a relief to turn away from her long Byrne-Jones face with its sensitive lips contrasting with her stern eyes and be beamed upon sunnily by the broad strong face of her mother. Peter took a delight in making this beam expand into a laugh. He was never so whimsical. Each time he leaned forward toward the white-haired widow who, with her middle-Victorian

"Do You Want to Take a Walk This Afternoon—to Besman Wood?"

figure, weighed at least two hundred pounds, Muriel stared at her mother with a look which might have been the expression of jealousy.

Peter, as he chatted with Mrs. Benham, faced the long French windows in a curved bay at the end of the dining room. The floor was covered with ferns and flowery plants in pots, giving forth to the room at all meals that smell of warm dark earth which fills greenhouses; but just outside the reflection of his own dinner coat on the long panes of the doors, there was the blue stone driveway of the house and the path to the side door. Upon this path Peter thought he had seen a flush of white. It might have been a reflection of his own white linen; he had only seen this flick of movement out of the corner of his eye as he put down his gilt coffee cup.

"What did you see?" asked Muriel suddenly.

"I? Why, I thought I saw a white spot in the dark out there—like a person's face."

Muriel stiffened. "I don't know who it could be," she said. "Lucy, turn on the light outside the North door."

Peter smiled, but only because he had thought of how red English maids could be—just as red as valets were white.

The smile disappeared the moment the electric lamp above the outer door just behind the French windows threw down its light like an overturned bucket of yellow liquid. A woman was standing there, and Peter believed that as she had stood in the dark, unseen, she had been looking straight into his face. She wore no hat and her hair piled up in immense snake-like coils was the color of certain frost-turned leaves of autumn which are neither red nor gold, but both colors at once.

"Her Irish mother!" he almost said aloud. He knew by her hair and her great dark eyes in which, even from a distance, there appeared the expectancy or fear described by young Benham. The British officer had not overdrawn her beauty. There was a still grandeur about it, a permanence, a thing making it awful as well as alluring; it was like the beauty of Grecian sculpture dug from the dust and transformed by miracle into living warmth glowing through a skin which, compared to Muriel's fine cold white, was as heavy cream is to skimmed milk. She stood in the posture which Peter learned later to know was characteristic—a posture of one who waits with resignation. For what? Heaven knows. Perhaps for a reincarnation into a life less troubled, less besmirched with small affairs.

That she wore a white draped gown over which a wrap of flame color hung from her half-bare shoulders DeWolfe did not notice. She was one who cannot be described in detail, and her clothes made no impress, though their illuminated colors and contrast in any other case might have left a vivid picture. One never saw her except as a whole—a woman too short of stature, if one measured, but the height of a goddess if one only looked; a girl whose face, though capable of a great range of expression, nevertheless changed its moods as slowly as the clouds in the sky change their contours; a human being whose personality belonged, it appeared, to the kind of personalities which are found usually only in a deep forest, or belong to a pinnacled mountain range. Any detail was nothing.

"She has come to see my mother," said Muriel.

"So she has!" admitted Mrs. Benham, beaming out through the window.

"I might have known who it was. I heard a high-powered car. But she doesn't like to be driven almost into our dining room, so she stopped on the South wing. Let's go into father's den, Peter. Bring the cigars in there, Lucy."

No protest appeared possible. Mrs. Benham had beamed and nodded, and the American could not very graciously say, "Oh, no. I want to stay."

He turned once as he left the dining room. The woman outside was still waiting at the door for Mrs. Benham to waddle to the latch, the waterfall of light still covering her, still looking in, apparently at Peter, and with a smile and warmth thrown toward him like a message from her great dark eyes.

He could not wipe away the impression of that look. In it there had been a call, an understanding, a password, a magic formula. To shake it off he walked nervously about Sir Austin's old study, stopping before the photographs of members of the house of commons who had been Benham's friends, but were like the ends of so many empty spools to Peter's eyes at this moment. He read an inscription on a portrait of General Wolseley, he touched an ivory idol from Benares.

"Let's light the fire," suggested Muriel in a weak and trembling voice.

"All right," said Peter, and struck a match.

He did not smoke.

"Why not?" asked the girl.

"I have a—headache," he said with a laugh.

"Come here, then. Lie down on father's sofa. I don't mind. Be comfortable, Peter."

He stretched out upon the springs bent and sagged by years of pressure of the fox-hunting banker's solid weight, and closed his eyes.

Muriel, who had drawn up a stool, sat down upon it, staring into the firelight. There in the study behind the heavy door, which she had closed, the two seemed suddenly very remote.

"I had a wonderful time—this afternoon," she said in a tense and trembling voice which made a struggle to appear normal.

"Good!" said DeWolfe.

Her hand moved timidly forth and her soft fingers touched his forehead, brushing back the hair.

Peter closed his eyes.

She leaned over quietly and with a little cry hardly audible pressed her lips to his.

He knew what had happened—the real Muriel had come up through layer on layer of tradition, training, pride, habit, restraint. He only was confused by his own stupidity in allowing this to happen.

He sprang up.

"I never did that before. I never—by any one," she said, clenching her hands.

"Oh, I say, I'm sorry—" he began.

"Sorry!" she said.

"Of course," he replied with unnecessary coldness. "Of course I'm sorry. I've allowed you to think—"

Muriel's eyes were wide and blazing. She threw her clenched hands apart until her arms were outstretched to their utmost. The firelight was upon her face and Peter could see elementary passions enough upon it.

"You needn't say more," she almost screamed, so that suddenly Peter had a great distaste for the exposure of things he did not know had lived in her. "You needn't say more, because I know."

"Know?" said Peter in a low tone, as if inviting her to speak more quietly.

"Yes—know. It's her!" she said, pointing toward the wall where the deer's heads were hung. "I know it's my brother Eversby. He told you about her. That's why you came. That's what you've been thinking about. My brother was a fool!"

Peter raised his hand.

"I kissed you and I'm glad," she went on furiously. "Yes, I am. I'm glad. It has brought out the truth. I never did it before. I'm glad. The truth."

"Yes," said Peter sternly. "It has brought out the truth."

"You came here to see her. I know. I guessed. I knew Eversby told you about her, but you never asked. And I knew why. I didn't want to know. I wanted—"

"I'm sorry," Peter said again.

The girl came on several paces and leaned forward toward him.

"For God's sake, Peter, keep away from her. She might like you. Of course she'd like you. And if she liked you—"

"What do you mean?" he said.

"I know. I can't tell. It's a matter of honor, a matter of confidence—her confidence—something I learned. I wish I didn't know. But I warn you."

She moved toward the door.

"Wait a moment," he said.

"No. I want to go. I hate you now, Peter. Yes, I do. It has been awful, though. I never want to see you again. If you will only go while I hate you!"

"Of course," he said.

"But she is—"

Muriel stopped aghast.

"Well?" he asked.

"I can't tell you. But I warn you. It is too awful to believe. If she takes you in, you will— This is all I can tell."

"What?"

"Vanish," she whispered, "—like the others."

The door closed after her.

"Too late to go to London tonight," he said, looking at his watch. He listened for a moment. There was rain upon the window panes. "Vanish? Vanish—like the others? Oh, it's absurd. A piece of jealous outburst. Vanish? Nonsense!"

CHAPTER III

The name of Peter DeWolfe, U. S. A., was upon the register of the Carleton hotel, written in a hand purposely scrawled and blotched to prevent any one in the flux of diplomats, army officers, correspondents and gentlemen adventurers, the classes from which this rich New York bachelor drew a large and almost affectionate acquaintance, from bellowing through his door to come down to the bar.

He was waiting for a steamer that had made up her mind frequently not to leave Liverpool for another five days. Two nights he had spent already in London where, if he had wished, he might have dined at at least one of half a dozen recognized homes, had luncheons with a Russian ex-ambassador or Tommy Caminthorn of the war office, or Boleby Broke, the critic who writes the reviews for the International Gazette, or taken breakfast with Mrs. Holderee Rabb, the widow of a certain maharajah's son who had gone wrong at Oxford. He had an inclination, however, to write verses and wander by himself through the naughty jam of soldiers and yellow-haired girls in Leicester square and the Circus. He ate his meals in lonely state.

Unfortunately the unpleasant flavor which had attached itself to the memory of his visit to Beconshire Heath still clung. He could see Lady Benham—that good old soul who had insisted that she never be addressed by her title—beaming at him as she told him how sorry she was that business had called him away so suddenly. He felt guilty of the polite lie he had told to make his exit from the lives of the Benhams. He could see Muriel's cold, hard expression when, having pressed her lips to his, she found no response and told him at once that she hated him. He would never see her again, and though it had been none of his fault, or at least not in large measure, there would be a certain impression in her mind that he had willfully dislodged her from her correct and virtuous pedestal, and Colonel Eversby Benham—a good friend, provided with a sense of humor—could not fail to see the affair through his beloved sister's unimaginative eyes. Peter had tried to reach him and found that on forty-eight hours' notice he had gone to Mesopotamia.

Above all, Peter had gone to England to do a certain thing—to meet the strange Brena Selcoss and at Benham's challenge dissolve the mystery which surrounded her. All that he had accomplished so far had been to look once into her wonderful eyes from a distance and hear from Muriel that

"I Kissed You and I'm Glad," She Went On Furiously.

terrible and unspeakable and undisclosed horrors awaited the man upon whom this extraordinary young woman, with her mixture of Grecian and Irish blood, her gorgeous hair and jersey-cream skin, her American origin and her inexplicable English isolation, bestowed her favor.

Peter had always said that many men were really two persons—one, the actor in life, clothed with a body of flesh and bone; the other, a second personality without tangible reality, but who, as a counselor possessed of a voice almost audible, often advised caution, sometimes played the role of conscience, was always a friend, but sometimes took on a damnable, patronizing manner. It was this invisible friend who had advised Peter to shut himself up with his attempts at verse writing and had led him to procure a passage home; it was Peter himself who knew very well that he would not go on board the Aquitania, that he had come to England to meet some kind of a witch woman, that he had seen her great dark eyes once and saw them gazing at him out of every corner now, that he had committed himself to finding out all that was to be known of her and that in the end he would do some unconservative, break-neck thing to throw himself with a crash of conventions into her lap and note what happened afterward.

Peter's determination, making ready to reject every advice of his counseling and invisible second personality, was completely wasted. Brena Selcoss acted first.

On the third afternoon of his restlessness, when the night was falling and the fog leaned on the exterior of the window panes of his room like a pile of wet sheep's wool, he had started a lyric twenty-two times and twenty-two times balked for meter or expressive word, had crumpled up the sheet of paper and thrown it at a wastebasket. His pencil was blunt; the crumpled sheets, in the evil gray light of late afternoon, having missed their receptacle, lay around the floor as if DeWolfe's product were not poetry but snowballs.

"I'm a nice chump to be writing verses," he said to himself in the mirror. "You look less of a poet than a lion-tamer."

Some of Peter's friends who are able to realize that this man who can play polo like a centaur actually is the author of the lines beginning, "Call ye to the souls of shadows," would have agreed with him. There were strips of interwoven muscle upon his bare brown forearms and a firmness about his mouth, both tightened a little by his service with the army, and if there is a poet in him it is as a Virginia farmer once told him, "a streak of something," perhaps indeed a part of that fundamental essence of Peter which calls him to a many-sided life.

As he looked at his own troubled face in the mirror the telephone bell rang.

"Are you there?" inquired the operator, using the conventional London phrase. "Right! Wait, please."

He heard a voice which came out of distance like a voice which comes nearer through a damp grove of dark green trees, like an aroma which comes forward on the wind, until it rose slowly to its full power. When the words were distinguishable he knew that some one was asking for him.

"Yes," said he, for the moment enthralled by the warmth and rhythm of that voice.

"I must see you."

Brena Selcoss had come to find him. She had taken the initiative; she had come to London. He did not have to say, "Who is this?" She had come.

Something, however, in that phrase, "I must see you," said with intensity by that extraordinary woman, about whom the Benhams knew so little and perhaps Muriel so much, filled Peter for the moment with an inexplicable dread. This sudden chill of self-preservation was not founded upon the repulsion of that telephonic, "I must see you," uttered by a female and always forerunner of the unpleasant, nor was it based upon the suspicion which he had always had when, to use one of his own phrases, "a man ought to know that no woman who comes toward one is safe," nor indeed did it rise from the fact that he gave new credit to Muriel's absurd warning that men who knew Brena Selcoss disappeared like broken soap bubbles. The dread that Peter felt was like a dread communicated by some subtle message in a human voice which expressed some eternal fear. It came, perched upon his soul for a second, and then was gone.

He became at once the usual Peter, thinking quickly, alive to the dangers of a woman who would follow a stranger to London, suspicious of her and above all thoroughly delighted to risk himself in any tangle she cared to weave for him.

"Where are you?" he said genially.

"At Mulberry's," she said.

"The tea room?"

"Yes."

"Will you wait for me there?" asked Peter. "Please." His voice sounded very young—compounded of the breathless expectancy and spontaneous pleading of little boys.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Your Eyes Tell

We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intellect.

Although brown eyes flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sadness.

Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's green eyes played an important part in her various conquests.

The "vamp" in modern fiction usually possesses flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually, there are no black eyes; dark brown or dark gray eyes have the appearance of being black in certain lights.

Ancient Juniper Tree

What is believed to be the oldest juniper tree in the world is now being protected by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, according to word received from the Cache National forest in northern Utah. A careful examination of the tree by scientists from the Utah Agricultural college and by Forest Supervisor Carl B. Arentson shows the age of the tree to be not less than 8,000 years, thus placing this tree on a par with some of the big redwood trees in California which have so often been spoken of as the "oldest living things on earth."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 16

TEMPERANCE LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-24

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be not deceived: God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." —Gal. 6:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Picture of a Good Life.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Good and Bad Fruits.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Drunkenness and Kindred Evils.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Flesh Against the Spirit.

Having shown in chapters 3 and 4 of this epistle that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine.

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).

1. It Is Not an Occasion to the "Flesh" (v. 13):

Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous. "License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in biting and devouring one another (v. 15). Bickering among Christians is an example thereof.

2. By Love, Serving One Another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love. "The emerging from bondage through Christ is the passing into a sphere of life in which all the powers should act under the dominion of the true motive, love."—Morgan.

II. Walking in the Spirit (v. 16-18).

This discloses the secret of how a life of service to another can be lived.

The governing principle in the life of a believer is the Holy Spirit. Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving Service to Others (v. 13).

2. Victory Over the Flesh (vv. 16-17).

By the flesh is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. The renewed man becomes two men between whom a mortal conflict is going on. The Christian must choose between good and evil. When he chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes, and when he chooses the good the flesh opposes. Notwithstanding this deadly conflict, victory is sure if one chooses the good.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulses and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins.

1. Sensuality (v. 19).

The sins enumerated here are practised in the sphere of the body and are:

(1) Fornication. (The word "adultery" is omitted from the best manuscripts.)

(2) Uncleanness. This includes all sensual sins, open or secret, thought or deed.

(3) Lasciviousness. This means the wanton reckless indulgences in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irreligion (v. 20).

These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

(1) Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.

(2) Witchcraft or Sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult such as magical arts, etc.

3. Sins of the Temper (vv. 20-21).

These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

(1) Hatred.
(2) Variance, which means strife.
(3) Emulations, jealousy.
(4) Wrath, bursts of passions.
(5) Seditions, factions in the state.
(6) Heresies, factions in the church.
(7) Envyings.
(8) Murders.

4. Sins of Excess (v. 21).

(1) Drunkenness. This means indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

(2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxicants.

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (v. 22-24).

This indicates action in the realm of life, the product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

1. Love, to God and man.
2. Joy, glad-heartedness because of what God has done.
3. Peace with God and fellowman.
4. Longsuffering, taking insult and injury without murmuring.
5. Gentleness, kindness to others.
6. Goodness, doing good to others.
7. Faith, believing God and committing all to Him.
8. Meekness, submission to God.
9. Temperance, self-control in all things. Against such there is no law.

Man's Sorrows

Man's sorrows are a mystery, but that sinners should not have sorrows were a sadder mystery still. And God pleads with us all not to lose the good of our experiences of the bitterness of sin by our levity or our blindness to their meanings.—Alexander Maclaren.

Do It Today

There are a lot of people who never put off till tomorrow what they can get somebody to do today.—Western Christian Advocate.

AUGUST

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WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Rubber Soles Soar

The rise in the cost of rubber has reached the crepe soles of shoes, and the cost of footwear having them is climbing.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25¢ Box

Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 69 years. 30c and 60c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Logic

"But why are the bricks of ice cream so much more expensive than the bulk?"

"Well, madam, you know how high the wages of the bricklayers are now."

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Unequal Distribution

Twenty more inches of rain fall every year in the west of England than in the east.

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

RADIO

By NEAL FITZALAN, in Radio World.

With the many circuit diagrams available today, some of which are very efficient and some of which are not, the layman gets confused when he starts out to get a circuit which is simple and still workable. The uninitiated may tackle the neutrodyne (along with old-timers) with assurance of success. When this set is built on low-loss lines it is a charm. It is simple to neutralize and easy to operate. The neutrodyne has received some "booing," but this came from the people who didn't take the pains to build the set properly, and also those who used poor and inefficient material.

This set is a cinch to log and settings don't change, except if you have a poorly insulated antenna, when during the damp weather the insulators get wet and start to leak, thereby broadening the tuning and unstabilizing the set also.

All the neutroformers are wound serialtum on one low-loss form for the basket-weave type. The panel of the set is the same as that of the standard Neutrodyne, that is, it has

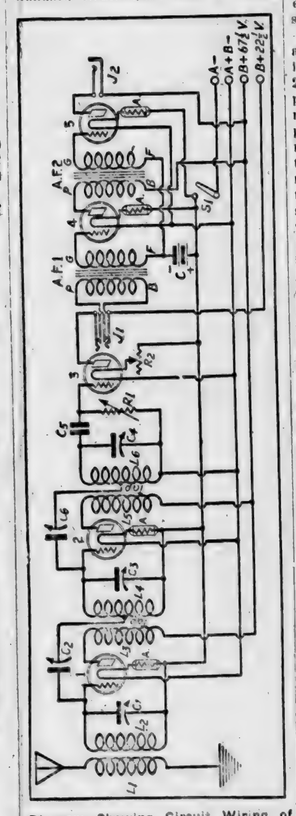

Diagram Showing Circuit Wiring of Low-Loss Neutrodyne.

the conventional three dials, one rheostat, a filament switch and the two jacks. You, therefore, can purchase a drilled panel that was originally designed for the Neutrodyne and use it for this set without going to the trouble of drilling the holes and also making the engraving.

Purchase of Parts.

Three low-loss straight-line frequency condensers are used for tuning. The five sockets should be of the porcelain base type. The neutralizing condensers are variable from .000015 to .000019 mfd., and are very easy to adjust. The resistance across the grid and filament of the detector tube is a variable grid leak. The grid condenser is a .00025 mfd. (mica). J1 is a double-circuit jack, and J2 a single-circuit jack. Five UV201A tubes are used. Make sure that when you purchase the tubes that the prongs do not shake and also test the tube in a set and see if it is noisy, as this is the cause of a lot of trouble in neutrodyne receivers.

Changing around of tubes will help a great deal in making the set work efficiently. A filament switch, a terminal strip, a 6-volt storage battery, two 45-volt B batteries and a 4½-volt C battery are needed. The resistances A are amperites, type 1-A.

If you desire to drill the panel, the following data are given: Six and a half inches from the left of the panel and 3½ inches from the top of the panel drill a hole for the first dial, which is a 4-inch dial; 6½ inches from this hole and 3½ inches from the top of panel drill the hole for the final dial. All the holes are 3-16-inch in diameter. Six and a half inches from the left of the panel and ¾-inch from the bottom drill a hole for the first jack, J1, the diameter of the hole being ½-inch. In the same line and 13 inches from this hole drill a hole for J2, also ½-inch in diameter. Three inches from the right of panel and 2 inches from the bottom drill a hole for the rheostat, the diameter of the hole depending on the type of rheostat being employed. Going back to the left-hand side of the panel, 3¼ inches from the left and 1½ inches from the bottom drill the last hole for the switch, the diameter of the hole being ½ inch.

How to Wind the Coils.

The coils are wound in basket-weave fashion L1L2, if desired, may be [illegible] continuous winding. Using No. 22 DCC and a 3-inch diameter form, with 15 dowel sticks equi-distant on the circumference, wind ten turns for L1 and 50 turns for L2. The division of the two windings is denoted by a tap. Both the ground and the A minus are connected to this tap. This affords conductive coupling of the aerial to the grid. For conductive coupling L1 is wound separately and so is L2. The two other transformers, L3L4 and L5L6 are wound with ten turns of the same kind of wire for the primary, and 50 turns secondary, tapped at the fifteenth turn for the connection to the neutralizing condensers.

The single winding on the aerial coil works very well, but a little more selectivity will be obtained by following the diagram, with the two windings separate.

The coils are wound "under two and over two." When the winding is finished the coil may be raised about 1 inch from the form and cord inserted in a wave form through the inside length of the winding and knotted for security, or the cord may be employed in any other fashion for support.

The coils are removed from the form after this lacing is completed. L1L2 is mounted on the baseboard at least 2 inches in back of C1, the coils' axes parallel to the baseboard (windings at right angles to baseboard). For this purpose two dowel sticks may be used, reinserted at two adjacent holes in the winding, using two 2-inch hard rubber or brass right angles, secured to the baseboard and to the dowel sticks. L3L6 is mounted in the same way. L3L4 is mounted with its axis perpendicular to the baseboard, the more conventional fashion. Thus adjoining coils are at right angles to each other and magnetic interplay is successfully avoided.

Place all the instruments in their respective places, taking care that the RFT are all near their own sockets, so as to have very short leads, and thereby save some energy.

The Wiring of the Set.

Bring the beginning of the wire of L1 to the antenna post of the terminal strip and the end of the coil (this being the ten-turn primary) to the ground. Connect the beginning of the secondary coil L2 to the stationary plates of the condenser, C1, to the grid post of the socket, and to one end of the neutralizing condenser, C2. The end of C2 going to the fifteenth turn tap on the coil, L4. The beginning of the coil, L3, goes to the plate post of the first tube socket, the end of this coil going to B plus post (67½ volts) on the strip. The end of L2 goes to the rotary plates of the condenser and also to the negative side of the A battery, and to one end of amperite. If you desire to obtain volume and a bit less selectivity, connect the end of L1 to L2. The beginning of L4 goes to the grid post of the second tube and also to the stationary plates of the condenser C3 and also to one end of the neutralizing condenser, C0 (this is the second one), the end of L4 going to the rotary plates of C3 and to the end of the amperite which in turn goes to the A minus. The beginning of L5 goes to the plate of the second tube and the end goes to the same place the end of L3 went to, that is the B plus 67½ volts. Bring the end of the second neutralizing condenser to the fifteenth turn of 16, the beginning of the coil goes to one post of C5 and also to the stationary plates of C4. Bring the end of the coil to the rotary plates of C4 and also to the post of the leak, and finally to the A-plus and B-minus post of the terminal strip. The left-off terminal of the grid leak goes to the left-off terminal of the C5, which in turn goes to the grid post of the detector socket (the third tube). Note that all the amperites are placed in the negative lead of the A battery and the detector rheostat is placed in the negative lead, to same, the only difference here being that the grid return is put to the positive side of the low potential line instead of the negative as was done with all the grid returns of the other tubes.

The C battery is inserted in the F leads of the AFT, which go to the minus side of the C battery, the positive side of the C battery going to the switch, eventually to negative A battery.

The set is designed for earphone use only to facilitate tuning, otherwise always for speaker use. If earphone service on regular reception is desired, insert another switch between the filament side of S1 and the battery side of the audio amperites.

How to Neutralize the Set.

Neutralization is a simple process of follow out, but it takes a little time to get it just right. Put a small piece of paper between one of the filaments of the second tube from left and the spring on the socket. Push the filament switch out and light the tubes, then tune in a loud local station. If you hear the least undertone of a signal, there is some interstage coupling present. Adjust the small neutralizing condenser until this signal disappears. The same procedure is followed out with the first tube (extreme left). Both settings are left permanently and should never have to be touched, except if the ground is changed, which may change the apparent capacity of the tubes through the interchanging of current from the coils, and which in turn will change the capacity effect of the neutralizing condensers.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

HEALTH FIRST

ONE of the most valuable movements of recent times has been the "Safety First" campaign. It was unheard of 25 years ago. People were killed or injured on railroads, street cars and steamers. Workmen were killed, maimed, blinded or otherwise injured in factories and machine shops. Everyone said that a certain number of accidents were bound to occur; that they couldn't be prevented.

Then some skeptical gentlemen began to look into the matter. They found that there was almost no such thing as an unpreventable accident. Every time any one was hurt, someone was at fault, not knowingly or intentionally, but through carelessness, thoughtlessness, stupidity or ignorance. Then they got the big corporations and the large employers of labor interested. They showed them that accidents were not only largely preventable but also that they were very expensive, both to the men who were hurt and to the firms they worked for. In a word, they showed that accidents were pure waste. And waste is just waste. It's time and money and energy and life thrown away. It never does anybody any good and it does everybody harm.

So they started the National Safety Council and took as their war cry in their battle against unnecessary accidents—"Safety First." Today you'll see that sign everywhere, on railroad trains, in factories and shops, even on the little stool the pullman porter sets out for you to step on. Industrial accidents have been greatly reduced as a result, though the steadily increasing number of automobile accidents is more than making up for this reduction. If Safety First, why not Health First? A man is just as dead if he dies of typhoid fever as he is if he is struck by a train. A child who dies of diphtheria is just as dead as one run over by an automobile. And typhoid and diphtheria are more easily prevented than train or automobile accidents.

Most disease is due to carelessness, thoughtlessness or ignorance. We eat too much and then wonder why so many of us die from apoplexy. We run for street cars and trains and can't understand why our middle-aged friends died of heart failure. We overwork our bodies and then bewail the fact that so many of us die from Bright's disease. We expose ourselves to infection and think it strange that we have influenza and pneumonia.

Most disease is due to someone's ignorance or carelessness. Learn how to live, be more careful and so live longer and happier lives. It's worth trying, anyhow.

GETTING NEXT TO NATURE

GETTING next to nature is the present-day fad, especially during the summer months. This is all right but for those who are going out into the woods and fields, it is also desirable for those to "get next" to nature for their own protection.

For there are dangers in the fields and woods, as there are in the crowded city streets and the tenderfoot who picks some pretty little white berries may regret his enthusiasm as much as does the city girl who tries to pet the "lovely little black-and-white kitty" she meets in the woods.

There are three common and poisonous plants which every one going on a vacation or even to picnics ought to know. They are the poison ivy, the poison oak and the poison sumac. While it is well to know how to treat ivy poisoning, it is far better to learn to recognize these poisonous plants and to stay away from them.

Poison ivy is by far the most common. It is usually found in patches either close to the ground or growing about one foot high. It has broad, pointed, bright green leaves which always grow in clusters of three. It has greenish-white berries.

Poison oak is a shrub with oval pointed leaves in clusters of seven to thirteen. Its berries are greenish-white.

Poison sumac grows on swampy ground, so that, although it is the most poisonous of the three, it is not so dangerous, as it is harder to get to. Sumac is a bush from three to five feet high. Its bright green leaves grow in clusters of from seven to thirteen. Its berries, like the poison oak berries are greenish-white.

These characteristics of the three poisonous plants have been put into rhyme. Learn this and follow it and you will be safe from poisons in the woods:

Berries red, do not dread.
Berries white, poisonous sight.
Leaves three, quickly flee.

Poisoning generally results from picking the leaves or breaking the stems and getting the sap on the skin or crushing the berries. Infection is much more apt to follow if the skin is moist, either from bathing or perspiration.

Even with the utmost care, one may unconsciously come in contact with one of these poisonous plants during a stroll or hike through the woods. Keep the hands away from the face. As soon as possible scrub the skin especially the hands, with strong soap suds. Any kind of soap will do, as soap suds destroys the poison.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

And There Is No Doubt That Julius Is Dead

"When you step on your starter think of your motor," is the suggestion urged upon our autocracy by a firm of advertisers.

It seems to me the advertisers give a lot of unwarranted credit to those whom they address. The admonition to think presupposes possession of wherewithal.

Granting, however, for the sake of argument, that the United States of America is not entirely bereft of inherent ability to reason, I should imagine an advertiser with an eye to preserving a few customers for the future might suggest:

"When you step on your starter think of Caesar!"

There may have been no motor in Caesar's chariot, but—he refused to believe in signs.

You guessed it—Julius is dead.—Stuart N. Lake, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Canards

John S. Sumner, head of New York's anti-vice crusaders, was asked by a New York reporter the other day if it was true that he had been trying to get the Bible expurgated.

"That story"—and Mr. Sumner laughed heartily—"is just about as true as the one they started last month. They said last month, you know, that I was behind a world movement to do away with vice presidents."

Mr. Sumner gave another hearty laugh. Then he ended:

"I guess they'll be accusing me next of trying to pass a law to prohibit boats from hugging the shore."

Yucatan's Sisal Trade

Yucatan's sisal trade is receiving attention and it is hoped to restore her dominance of the industry. A commission from the federal department of commerce and industry will present a project for the organization of a large co-operative organization, in which every factor interested in the production, transportation and sale of sisal will be represented.—Family Herald.

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was it a hard job? Poor grease clogs the passages. It oxidizes, hardens, and fails to lubricate.

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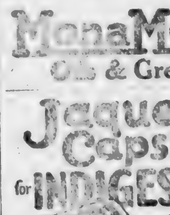

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"She did."

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Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry. Cash by return mail. HOKE S. & R. CO., OTSEGO, MICH.

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AUGUST

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FAMOUS DETECTIVE CASES

By **Cleveland Moffett**

How Five Masked Bandits Forced Cashier to Reveal Combination to Vault in the Northampton National Bank and Escaped With Loot Valued at Over a Million Dollars.

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

ABOUT midnight on Tuesday, January 25, 1870, five masked men entered the house of John Whittelsey in Northampton, Massachusetts. Mr. Whittelsey was the cashier of the Northampton National bank, and was known to have in his possession the keys of the bank building and the combination to the bank vault. The five men entered the house noiselessly, with the aid of false keys, previously prepared. Passing upstairs to the sleeping apartments, they overpowered seven inmates of the house, gagging and binding them so that resistance or alarm was impossible. These were Mr. Whittelsey and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cutler, Miss Mattie White, Miss Benton, and a servant girl.

The bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Whittelsey was entered by two men who seemed to be leaders of the band. One wore a long linen duster buttoned nearly to his knees, also gloves and overshoes; the other wore a jacket and overalls. Both men had their faces concealed behind masks, and one of them carried a darklantern. On entering the room the two men went directly to the bed, one standing on either side, and handcuffed Mr. Whittelsey and his wife. Both carried revolvers. The proceedings were much the same in the other rooms.

After some delay and whispered consultation, the robbers ordered the five women to get up and dress. When they had done so, they were roped together by ankles and wrists, and taken into a small room, where they were kept under guard by one of the band. Mr. Cutler also was imprisoned in the same way. Then the two leaders devoted themselves to Mr. Whittelsey. They told him plainly that they had come for the keys of the bank and the combination of the vault, and that they would "make it hot" for him unless he gave them what they wanted.

Mr. Whittelsey was then taken downstairs, and commanded to surrender the keys, but he refused.

Mr. Whittelsey kept silent. Then both men came at him, wringing his ears, shaking him by the throat, hurling him to the floor and pounding their knees into his chest. For three hours this torture was continued. More than once the ruffians placed their revolvers at Mr. Whittelsey's head declaring they would blow his brains out unless he yielded. Finally he did yield; the suffering was too great; the supreme instinct of self-preservation asserted itself. Toward four o'clock in the morning, bruised from head to foot, and worn beyond further resistance, he surrendered the keys, and revealed the true combination of the vault.

Then the robbers went away, leaving two of their associates to watch over the prisoners. One of the band, before his departure, did not disdain to search Mr. Whittelsey's clothes and take his watch and chain and fourteen dollars in money. The last of the band remained in the house until six o'clock; and it was an hour later before Mr. Whittelsey succeeded in freeing himself from his bonds.

He hurried at once to the bank, arriving there soon after seven o'clock. He found the vault door locked, and its dials broken off, so that is was impossible at the moment to determine the extent of the robbery, or, indeed, whether there had been any robbery. It was necessary to send to New York for an expert before the vault could be opened, which was not accomplished until late that night, twenty hours after the attack had been made. Then it was found that the robbers had been only too successful, having secured money and securities estimated at a million and a quarter dollars. Much of this sum was safe-deposits, and the loss fell on the depositors; and to some it was the loss of their whole property.

At this time the authorities had no clue to the identity of the robbers, though they had left behind them numerous evidences of their presence, such as dark-lanterns, masks, sledge-hammers, overshoes, and the like.

When several months had elapsed, the Pinkertons were called into the case. They began by carefully studying certain communications that had been received by the bank directors from persons claiming to have in their possession the missing securities.

A fact of much significance to the Pinkertons was the rather remarkable interest in the case, and apparent familiarity with it, shown by one J. G. Evans, an expert in safes and vaults and the representative of one of the largest safe manufactories in the country.

As he studied the case, Mr. Pinkerton recalled a circumstance that had happened in the fall of the previous year. On the night of November 4, the First National bank of Pittston, Pennsylvania, had been robbed of sixty thousand dollars, and Mr. Pinkerton had gone there to investigate the case. He met a number of safe men, it being a business custom with safe men to flock to the scene of an important bank robbery in order to supply new safes for the ones that have been wrecked. While they were all examining the vault, still littered with debris of the explosion, the representative of one of the safe companies picked up a small air pump used by the robbers, and, looking at it critically, remarked that he would have sworn it belonged to his company, did he not know that was impossible. The air pump was, he declared, of precisely his company's model, one that had been recently devised for a special purpose. At the time Mr. Pinkerton regarded this as merely a coincidence, but now the memory came to him as a flash of inspiration that the man who had remarked the similarity in the air pump represented the same company that employed Evans.

In November, George H. Bangs, superintendent of the Pinkerton Agency, a man possessed of very remarkable skill in eliciting confessions from suspected persons had an interview with Evans. He professed to Evans that the detectives had secured evidence that practically cleared up the whole mystery; that they knew (whereas they still only surmised) that the robbery had been committed by the Dunlap and Scott gang; that for weeks they had been shadowing Scott and Dunlap (which was true) and could arrest them at any moment; that there was no doubt that the gang had been trying to play Evans false (a very shrewd guess), and would sacrifice him without the slightest compunction; and, finally, that there was open to Evans one of two courses—either to suffer arrest on a charge of bank robbery, with the prospect of twenty years in prison, or, save himself, and at the same time, earn a substantial money reward, by making a clean confession of his connection with the crime. All this, delivered with an air of completest certainty, was more than Evans could stand up against. He broke down completely, and told all he knew.

The story told by Evans is one of the most remarkable in the history of crime. He admitted the correctness of Robert Pinkerton's inference that the Northampton bank had been robbed by Scott and Dunlap and their associates, and in order to explain his own connection with this formidable gang he went back to its organization four years before. The leader of the gang was James Dunlap, alias James Barton, who, before he became a bank robber, had been a brakeman on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis railroad. His inborn criminal instincts led him to frequent the resorts of thieves in Chicago, and thus he met "Johnny" Lamb and a man named Perry, who took a liking to him and taught him all they knew about breaking safes.

Dunlap's right-hand man was Robert C. Scott, alias "Hustling Bob," originally a deckhand on a Mississippi steamboat and afterward a hotel thief. Scott was a big powerful man, with a determination equal to anything. Their associates were what one might expect from these two. Other members of the gang were Thomas Doty, William Conroy, "Eddie" Goody, John Perry, James Green, a professional burglar originally from Canada, and the notorious John Leary, alias "Red" Leary, of whom more will be said later on. In addition to these, the gang contained several members of less importance, men who acted merely as lookouts, or as go-betweens or messengers.

The first large operation of Dunlap's band was the plundering of the Falls City bank in Louisville, Kentucky, of about two hundred thousand dollars, escaping with their booty. This was satisfactory as a beginning, but Dunlap and Scot dreamed of achievements beside which this was insignificant. They began a careful investigation through many states, to learn of banks of weak structure containing large treasure. One of the gang finally found precisely what they were in search of in the Second National bank of Elmira, New York, which institution, being a government depository, contained, as they learned on good authority, two hundred thousand dollars in greenbacks and six millions in bonds.

A survey of the premises satisfied the gang that, massive though it appeared, with its ponderous iron walls and complicated locks, the vault of this bank was by no means impossible of access. The floor above the bank was occupied by the Young Men's Christian association, one of the association's rooms being directly over the vault. There was the floor between, and under that four feet of solid masonry, some of the stones in it weighing a ton. And under the masonry was a layer of railroad iron, resting on a plate of hardened steel an inch and a half thick. All this, however, so far from discouraging the conspirators, gave them greater confidence in the success of their plans, once under way, since the very security of the vault, by structure, from overhead attack lessened the strictness of the surveillance. Indeed, the most serious difficulty, in the estimation of the robbers, was to gain easy and unsuspected admission to the quarters of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the second floor. The secretary, a very prudent man, had put on the outside door of the association rooms an improved Yale lock, which was then new upon the market and offered unusual obstacles to the lock-picker. Neither Dunlap, Scott, nor any of their associates had skill enough to open this lock without breaking it, which would, of course, have been fatal to their plan. For days, therefore, after all the other details of the robbery had been arranged, the whole scheme seemed to be blocked by a troublesome lock on an ordinary wooden door.

The Yale lock still continuing an insoluble difficulty, Perry finally made a journey to New York, in the hope of finding some device by which to open it. There, in the course of his search, and in a curious way, he made the acquaintance of Evans, then a salesman in the employ of a prominent safe company.

Before entering the employ of the safe manufacturers, Evans had conducted an extensive mercantile business for himself in a large Eastern city, where he was regarded as a man of wealth and integrity. He had large dealings through the South, with extensive credits; but the outbreak of the war had forced him into bankruptcy. It was hinted that there was some overshrewd practice connected with his failure, and his subsequent sudden departure for Canada gave color to the insinuation. At any rate, he compromised with his creditors on a basis advantageous to himself.

On his return from Canada, Evans took up his residence in New York city, and began to cultivate habits far beyond his income, notably the taste for fast horses. Perry heard of Evans through one Ryan, whom he had known as a crook years before, but who was then running a livery stable in an uptown street.

Before long Evans found himself much cramped financially. Being unable to pay Ryan the money he owed him for stabling, he began to talk of selling his horse; and one day, when he was complaining of being short of money, Ryan said: "If I had your position I'd never lack for money."

Evans asked him what he meant.

"Oh," said Ryan, "there are plenty of people who would put up well to know some of the things you know about safes and banks."

By degrees Ryan made his meaning more clear, and Evans grew properly indignant. The subject was dropped for the moment, but, in subsequent meetings, Ryan kept reverting to it. Meantime Evans found himself growing more and more embarrassed, and one day he said, "What is it these people want to know?"

"Well," said Ryan, "they would like to know, for one thing, if there is any way of beating these new Yale locks?"

"You can't pick a Yale lock," answered Evans—"that would take too long; but there is a way of getting one open."

"How?"

"We'll talk that over some day."

Having once nibbled, Evans was not long in biting at the bait thus adroitly held before him. He consented to be introduced to Perry, who shrewdly showed him what an easy matter it would be for a man who knew the secrets of safe-makers and could locate weak banks, to make a great deal of money, without danger to himself.

The result was that Evans, in consideration of fifty thousand dollars, finally agreed to provide some means of opening the Yale lock which barred the robbers from the coveted treasure at Elmira.

Perry, in great delight, hurried back to Elmira, and reported his success to Dunlap and Scott. In order to bring Evans to Elmira in a way not to excite suspicion, a letter was written to the company he served, containing a tempting proposition regarding the purchase of safes. Evans was at once sent to Elmira to look after the matter. He stopped at the Rathbone house, where he was waited upon by Scott, with whom he concerted a plan of operations. Scott was to slip a thin piece of wood into the lock at night, so that the lock would not work. Then, as Evans' presence in the city had been made known, it was hoped that he would be called upon, as an expert in difficult locks, to find out what was the matter. This would give him an opportunity to secure an impression of the key. The plan worked only too perfectly; and within twenty-four hours the conspirators were able to pass in and out of the Young Men's Christian Association rooms as they pleased, without the knowledge of any one.

Every night they gathered in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association after the young men had gone home, using their false keys to obtain admission; and they remained there hours at a time, doing what would ordinarily be the noisiest work; but their movements were so cautious and well-planned that their presence in the building was never suspected. Every night the carpet and flooring were taken up and, after they had finished their excavations, were carefully relaid. Tons of masonry and heavy stone were removed, shoveled into baskets and carried up to the roof of the opera house, adjoining the bank building, where there was small chance of the debris being discovered.

One day the president of the bank, Mr. Pratt, was surprised, on entering the vault, to find the floor sprinkled with a fine white dust. An investigation was made, and the whole plot was uncovered. The members of the gang, however, got word in time, and all managed to escape except Perry, who was convicted of attempted burglary and sent to the Auburn prison for five years.

Undisturbed by the failure, Scott and Dunlap proceeded to scour the country again in search of another bank suited to their operations, and the next February notified the gang, which now contained some new members, that they had "found something to work at" in Quincy, Illinois. The attack on the Quincy bank was made in very much the same way as the attack on the bank at Elmira. A Baltimore woman rented an old house which afforded shelter and concealment to the men; access was obtained to rooms over the vault by false keys, as before; the flooring was taken up and put down every night without exciting suspicion, the masonry was removed, the iron plates of the vault were penetrated, and, finally, one night Scott and Dunlap were able to lower themselves through a jagged hole into the money-room beneath.

It now remained to force open the safes inside the vault; and to accomplish this the robbers used, for the first time in the history of safe-wrecking in America, what is known as the air-pump method, which had been devised by Evans, and carefully explained by him to Scott and Dunlap. Evans' employers were at this time introducing a padding designed to make safes more secure; and Evans had hit upon the idea of introducing powder into the seams of a safe door by an air-pump, in the presence of a possible customer, in order to impress him with his need of the new padding. Evans himself was not present at the breaking open of the Quincy bank, and he had nothing to do with the robbery beyond furnishing instruction and the air-pump. Scott and Dunlap did the work.

At first step, all the seams of the safes formed by the doors were carefully puttied up, save two small holes, one at the top and one at the bottom. Then, at the upper hole, Scott held a funnel filled with fine powder, while Dunlap applied the air-pump at the hole below. By the draft thus created, the powder was drawn into all the interstices between the heavy doors and the frames of the safes. Then a little pistol, loaded simply with powder, was attached near the upper hole, and, by a string tied to the trigger, discharged from a safe distance above. There were several attempts made before a complete explosion was effected; but finally the safes were blown open and their contents secured, the robbers making good their escape with one hundred and twenty thousand dollars in money and about seven hundred thousand dollars in bonds. No part of this money was ever recovered by the bank, nor were any of the gang captured at this time. The securities were, however, afterward sold back to the bank. Indeed, so cleverly had the whole affair been managed that no suspicion fell upon either Scott, Dunlap or any of their associates.

Here were fortunes made easily enough, with plenty more to be made in the same way, and the gang were in high feather over their success. During the following summer Scott and Dunlap lived in princely style in New York.

By fall their money began to run short, and they decided to look about for another job. In the Quincy robbery they had broken their agreement with Evans, paying him only a small sum for the use of the air-pump which he had furnished them. Now, however, they called upon him again, and, partly by threats, partly by generous offers, induced him to assist them again. A series of unsuccessful attempts at robbery were made on banks in Saratoga, Nantucket, Covington, Kentucky, and Rockville, Connecticut. In several instances failure came at the very time when success seemed sure. In the case of the Covington bank, for instance, nitroglycerin was used in blowing open the safe, and the explosion was so violent that the men became frightened and fled in a panic, leaving behind untouched, although exposed to view, two hundred thousand dollars in greenbacks and one million five hundred thousand dollars in negotiable bonds. In the case of the Rockville bank their plans had worked out perfectly, and they had removed everything from the top of the vault but a thin layer of brick, when Scott accidentally forced the jimmy through the roof of the vault and let it fall inside. As it was too late to complete the work that night, and as the presence of the jimmy inside the vault would inevitably start an alarm the next day, they were obliged to abandon the attempt entirely.

The gang's most desperate adventure befell in connection with the attempt on the First National bank of Pittston, Pennsylvania. The bank occupied a one-story building covered with a tin roof, and the robbers decided to make the attack from the roof. But there was a serious difficulty in the fact that in case of rain coming at any time after they had begun operations, water might soak through the openings they had made and betray them. Dunlap's ingenuity, however, was equal to this emergency; and each night, after finishing their excavation, they carefully relaid the sheets of tin that had been disturbed, protecting the joints with red putty, which matched the roof in color. So well did they put on this putty that, although it rained heavily the very day after they began, not a drop leaked through.

On the night of November 4 only one layer of bricks separated them from the top of the vault, and it was decided to finish the work and do the robbery that night. Two hours' hard labor with drag and jack-screw sufficed to effect an opening, and Scott and Dunlap were lowered into the vault. They found three Marvin spherical safes protected by a burglar alarm. But Dunlap was somewhat of an electrical expert, and was able to so surround the burglar alarm with heavy boards so as to render it of little or no danger. They experienced much difficulty, though, in blowing open the safe. The first one attempted yielded on the second explosion, and they secured five hundred dollars in currency and sixty thousand dollars in bonds. The next one was far more troublesome, not less than ten explosions being required to make way into it. And just as the task was at last accomplished, and they were on the point of seizing a great sum of money, there came a warning call from Conroy, who was doing sentry duty on the roof, and it was necessary to fly.

When Dunlap and Scott had been dragged out of the vault by their associates, they were found scarcely able to run. During all the twelve explosions of powder and dynamite they had never left the vault, but, crouching behind the boards that guarded the burglar alarm, had remained within arm's length of explosions so violent that they tore apart plates of welded steel and shook the whole building. Worse than the shock of these explosions were the noxious gases generated by them, which Scott and Dunlap had to breathe. On coming out, their clothes were wringing wet with perspiration, and they were so weak that their legs tottered under them, and their comrades had to almost carry them for a time. But, nevertheless, they managed to walk thirty miles that night, to Lehigh, where they boarded a train to New York.

It was on this occasion that there was left behind in the vault the air-pump which Robert Pinkerton afterward recalled so shrewdly to Evans' disadvantage.

Coming, in his confession, to the Northampton bank robbery, Evans said that the gang considered making an attempt there for several months before the robbery was actually executed.

On the night of the robbery Evans was in New York, but he had gone to Northampton a day or two after, as already stated. Then, for the first time, he realized what immense wrong and suffering would be inflicted upon innocent people by the robbers, and he said it was this that had prompted him in his efforts to have the securities restored to the owners.

Returning to New York, he at once communicated with Scott and Dunlap by means of Herald personals, and had several interviews with them in the city during the month of February. While they were anxious to dispose of the securities, it was plain from the first that they distrusted Evans and proposed to lessen his share of the profits. While pretending to approve the steps he was taking for a compromise with the bank, they were really, without his knowledge, carrying on secret negotiations with the same object. The suspicion on either side grew until finally it could no longer be concealed. Meeting Scott in Prospect park some time after the robbery, Evans said, "When are you going to settle and give me my share?"

"You'll never get a cent," answered Scott; "you've given the whole gang away."

It was soon after this interview that Evans decided, under the management of Superintendent Bangs, to save himself by making a full confession. He had fewer scruples about betraying his associates, because he had become convinced that in the previous robberies, notably in the one at Quincy, Illinois, he had been treated most unfairly by Scott and Dunlap.

Evans said that for several weeks preceding the Northampton robbery the gang had concealed themselves in the attic of a schoolhouse which stood four of five rods from the highway and apart from other houses. His statement was substantiated by the discovery in this attic, after the robbery, of blankets, satchels, ropes, bits, pulleys, and provisions.

After hearing Evans' story, the question foremost in Mr. Pinkerton's mind was where the stolen securities had been concealed. From what Evans said, and from what he knew himself about the methods of the gang, he was satisfied that Dunlap possessed this secret, and would intrust it to no one unless absolutely compelled to do so. The likeliest way of compelling him was to put him under arrest, which might very well be done now that Evans had consented to turn state's evidence. For weeks Pinkerton "shadows" had never been off Scott and Dunlap, who spent most of their time in New York, the former living with his wife at a fashionable boarding house in Washington Square.

Instructions were accordingly given to the shadows to close in upon them, and on February 14, both men were arrested in Philadelphia, as they were on the point of taking a train for the South.

Despite the large sum of securities in their possession, the men had run short of ready money, and, while awaiting a compromise, were starting out to commit another robbery. They were taken to Northampton, and committed to jail to await trial.

It happened as Mr. Pinkerton foresaw. Brought into confinement, Dunlap and Scott were compelled, in the conduct of their affairs, to reveal the hiding place of the booty to some other member of the gang. They chose for their confidant "Red" Leary. The securities, as subsequently transpired, were at this time buried in a cellar on Sixth avenue, near Thirty-third street, New York. The precise spot was indicated to Leary by Mrs. Scott, who, in doing so, reminded Leary of an agreement entered into by the members of the gang before the robbery, that any of their number who might get into trouble could, if he saw a necessity, call upon his confederates to dispose of all the securities on whatever terms were possible and use the proceeds in getting him and others—if others were in trouble also—free. At the time Leary scoffed at this agreement, but was perfectly willing, even eager, to have it enforced a little later, when, by the orders of Inspector Byrnes, he was himself arrested on the charge of complicity in the memorable Manhattan bank robbery, which had occurred some time before.

While much of Leary's life had been spent in deeds of violence, he had shown on occasions such splendid bravery, even heroism, as almost atoned for his crimes. The ablest lawyers were now secured in his defense, and by every possible method of legal obstruction they kept alive a controversy in the New York courts for nearly two years. Meanwhile Leary reposed in Ludlow street jail, where he enjoyed all the privileges ever accorded to prisoners.

On the afternoon of May 7 Mrs. Leary called at about five o'clock with "Butch" McCarthy, and the three were alone in Leary's room until eight o'clock. After that Leary strolled about in the prison inclosure, and at about a quarter past ten keeper Wendell, who had charge of the first tier, in which Leary's room was located, saw him going upstairs from the second to the third tier. Although in this Leary was going directly away from his own room, there was nothing to excite surprise, for Leary had been accustomed to use the bathroom on the third tier. A quarter of an hour later Wendell started on his rounds, according to the prison rule, to see that each one of the men in his tier was securely locked up for the night. When he came to Leary's room he was a little surprised to find him still absent, but supposed he would be there shortly. But after waiting a few minutes and finding Leary still absent, the keeper became alarmed, and began a search. He first went to the bathroom, and not finding Leary there, searched in other places, high and low. Then he returned to the bathroom, and there made a discovery which filled him with consternation. He saw in the brick wall, what at first had escaped his attention, a gaping hole, large enough to allow the passage of a man's body. The hole opened into a tunnel that seemed to lead downward. The alarm was at once given, and it soon appeared that the keeper's fears were only too well founded. "Red" Leary had escaped.

It was found that the tunnel from the bathroom led into a room on the fifth floor of a tenement house at No. 76 Ludlow street, adjoining the jail.

Leary, after his escape, fled to Europe, but was afterward arrested in Brooklyn by Robert Pinkerton and three of his men, who held him up in a sleigh at the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn; and before Leary could make use of a large revolver which he had on his person, the horse was grabbed by the head and pulled to a standstill, and Leary was dragged out of the sleigh and handcuffed. He was taken immediately to Northampton, and put in jail there.

Some time previous to this the Pinkertons had located Conroy, who had also escaped from Ludlow street jail, in Philadelphia; and immediately on the arrest of Leary, Robert Pinkerton sent one of his detectives from New York to Philadelphia, who was fortunate enough to arrest Conroy at one of his resorts on the same night, and he was also delivered in jail at Northampton.

Some months previous to this the Pinkertons had also arrested Thomas Doty, another member of the band, and lodged him in the Northampton jail.

In the meantime, Scott and Dunlap, now in state prison, had made a confession as against Leary, the holder of the securities; and when Leary was brought to Northampton, they wrote him a letter, notifying him that unless the securities were handed over to their proper owners, they would take the witness stand against him and convict him, but that if he did turn over the necessary securities they would refuse to take the stand. This resulted in the recovery by the Northampton bank of nearly all the securities stolen from the bank and its depositors, this not including, however, the government bonds and currency stolen at the time.

The trial of Scott and Dunlap took place at Northampton a year and a half after the robbery. Evans took the stand against them, his evidence making the case of the prosecution overwhelmingly strong. After three hours' deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and the prisoners were sentenced to twenty years each in the state prison. Scott died in prison, and Dunlap, having been pardoned several years later, went to live in a Western city, a reformed man earning an honest living. As far as is known, since leaving the penitentiary he never returned to his evil ways. Conroy also took to new ways, and became honest.

"Red" Leary came to his death in a curious way. One night he had been drinking with some friends at a well-known sporting resort in New York, on Sixth avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. In the party was "Billy" Train, an old bunko man. They were all somewhat intoxicated and inclined to be uproarious. As they came out on the street, "Billy" Train picked up a brick and threw it up in the air, yelling: "Look out for your heads, boys." To this warning Leary paid no attention, and the brick came down on his head with full force, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the New York hospital, and died there, after much suffering.

As for the safe-expert, Evans, he is engaged in legitimate business, and is prospering. In compiling this chapter from the records, the writer has, by request, changed some of the names of the parties, who since that time have reformed, and are now respected members in the communities where they reside, and the author has no desire to injure them.

AUGUST

L914

0262

Our New Line of
ENDICOTT JOHNSONS
OXFORDS
For Misses and Ladies
will be here this week. You can't do better on quality and prices anywhere.

Special Discount of 10 %
on all Summer Slippers and we have some very nice styles to offer.

New Line Mens' and Boys' Caps
Plenty of Dress Shirts also for Men and Boys

Please Call. We earnestly solicit your patronage. Bring us your Cream and Eggs. We'll do our best to please you.

BEAMS & COMPANY

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Tires.

Frank Wertman and wife were guests of Mrs. Alice Wertman and family near Leo, Sunday.

Edward Billman and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Walter Perkins and family of near Harlan.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets today (Thursday) with Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

B F. Markle and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and family of near Harlan.

James Vallieu, wife and sons and William Vallieu and wife, spent Sunday with Mrs. Millie Wise and family at Waterloo.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Herman and Bert Reasoner with their wives, of Fort Wayne, were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reasoner, north of St. Joe.

A reunion of Perry township friends met at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd Sunday. There was a good attendance and a basket dinner was enjoyed.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe, and R. U Bower and family, were Sunday supper guests of James Reed and wife. Wm. Reed, wife and daughter, Vera, were dinner guests in the same home.

Earl Hodges and Kenneth Rhoades spent the weekend at Lake Webster. Other Sunday guests were Mrs. Hazel Steward and daughter, Florence, Mrs. Ada Berry, Miss Arminta Steward and Charles McCrory and family.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Miss Gaylon Markle spent the weekend with friends at Portland.

Miss Margaret Lake left Sunday for a two weeks trip in Michigan.

John Gough of Muncie, was a Sunday guest in the Frank Beams home.

Miss Irene Webb left Monday morning to visit her mother at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. John Shilling and daughter of Spencerville had their tonsils removed at Dr Bonell M. Souder's hospital in Auburn Tuesday morning.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first We can save you money and trouble.

The Home Bureau Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ulm. She was assisted by Mesdames Della Fry, Lela Northrup and Miss Minnie Walker.

Mrs. Charles Bohde, Mrs. Frank Ream and Mrs. Ralph Craig and two children, of Fort Wayne, were Friday dinner and suppe. guests at the Herman Reasoner home.

Joel Betz and wife visited several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Perkins and family near Harlan. Mr. Betz also visited in the Moses Price home.

The funeral of Rezon Chaney was held at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Roy S. Brown, officiating. Mr. Chaney died on Wednesday morning after a long illness He leaves besides the widow, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Delos White of Auburn and four brothers, Elmer Chaney of Ann Arbor, Mich., Wallace Chaney of Auburn and Milton and Phillip of this place.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	104	$ 4 82
Christian	93	4.80
M. P	46	2.75
Coburntown	69	3.82
Rehoboth	122	13 58

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30.

There will be no preaching services because of the Newville Chautauqua.

The Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Woodcox. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Frank Meese spent Friday and Saturday at Sherwood.

Ira Sherrick and family, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Vina Fish.

What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

LOCAL ITEMS

See Furnish for Batteries.

Ed Leighty and wife and Fred Jenkins and wife are spending two weeks at Hamilton Lake.

M. S. Reasoner and family, of Jackson, Mich, are here for the week, the guest of Silas Reasoner.

J. P. Buckingham and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R J. Hillegass, of Huntertown.

W. E. Henly and wife, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Butler spent Sunday evening at Antwerp, Ohio.

Mrs. Huldah Crowenwett, of Gallion, Ohio, came Thursday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Terman and husband a few days.

Ernest Baxter and wife, of Butler, Willys Wilcox, wife and daughter, Carma Jean, of Wayne, were Sunday guests of Chas. Cochran and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pabud and children from Indianapolis, were a few days guests of Merritt Sechler. They were on their way to Syracuse, New York.

Chris Sailer and wife and Don Keller and family of Woodburn, spent last week at Crooked Lake, returning Saturday. They report splendid luck fishing and all good ones.

Amandus Butler and wife, of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of Wm. Henley and family, from Saturday until Monday. Sunday afternoon the Henly family and their guests were at Cold Springs.

Edward Shoemaker of Ft. Eustis, Va., is a new reader of The News. He is a member of Battery D. 52nd. He will be remembered as the farm hand of Geo. B. Hart a couple years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tope had as Saturday night and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stetsel and Miss Helen Phillips of Huntington All enjoyed a picnic dinner at Hamilton Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox, daughter Martha, and son Malcolm, accompanied Miss Lucile Woodcox, of Columbus, Ohio, as far as Russell's Point, Ohio, on her way home Sunday, after she had spent the week here.

Miss Ethel Eileen Taylor, of Columbia City, Whitley county, is the new member of the Washington office staff of Congressman David Hogg, the Twelfth District's Representative in the capitol. Miss Taylor took up her duties as stenographer and assistant secretary to the Congressman on last Monday, August 3rd.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Catarrhal Deafness
is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HERE AND THERE

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

J. E. Foltz and wife spent from Wednesday until Saturday visiting friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Rice of Kokomo, leaves Thursday, after a two weeks visit here with her son, Charles Rice.

Mrs. C. S. Pinchon and son of Minneapolis, came Saturday for two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Randall.

Lillian Hull is at Wayne this week visiting relatives. Mrs. Hull will visit her daughter Flossie at Hicksville this week.

Dr Eugene Simons, wife and son and Sidney Steffey and family of Muncie, visited in the Steffey home over Sunday. Miss Clara Kincade of St Louis was also a guest.

Ralph Sechler and family left Saturday for a month's outing at Hamilton Lake Mr. Sechler will look after his pickle business and run in for the evening with his family. During their stay their parents will visit them.

Will Hamilton drove to Benton Harbor Friday returning Sunday bringing with him his family, they having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup at the J. F. Pinegar home home. Mr Northrup is improving, which his friends will be glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hadsell and two children of near Ney, O., Miss Laura Hadsell of Cincinnati, Mr and Mrs. Harry Bushong, Mr. and Mrs. Gard and son, Cedric, of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests of Dr. B. S. Sheffer and Mrs Sheffer.

William Harmon and family attended the Stayner-Waite reunion heldat the home of P. W. McKibben near Orland, Mrs. Harmon's parents. Miss Rachel McKibben returned to St. Joe for a weeks visit while Master Lewis remained at Angola with his grandma Harmon.

A suit instituted by Howard Krise of near Concord, against Harry D. Draggoo of Auburn, was settled in the court of Justice T. C. Ford in Auburn Saturday morning. Mr. Krise claimed Draggoo owed him $82.50 for services in the sale of timber. Mr. Draggoo paid the costs amounting to $5.20.

Last Saturday, Harold Kraft shot the end of his left thumb off by accident. He had gone to the barn and set his gun up and it slipped down, striking the trigger, discharging the load. He had hold of the barrell with his left hand. Rather a lucky accident after all. Dr. Minnick is caring for the wound.

The Bassett family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ely about two miles southwest of Cedarville. About fifty descendants of William and Jane Bassett, who came to this country from Kent county, England about 1830, were present. The day was fine for the occasion. A bountiful basket dinner was served after which a short business session was held at which time Solomon Ely presided with Miss LaVonia Ely acting as secretary. Officers to serve for 1926 are, C. C Bassett, president and Virgil Bassett, secretary and treasurer, both of St. Joe. The Hicksville Fair Ground was selected for the 1926 meeting to be held the first Sunday in August. Ice cream was served during the afternoon.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

A group of boys who are up to date in club work will go to Blackman Lake to attend the club camp for four days, August 17-21. The social given by the boys on Wednesday evening was well attended The boys certainly do appreciate the co-operation of all in putting it over.

Dr. C. S. STEWART
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Auburn, Indiana.

All Kinds and Styles of Spectacles
Money Returned if not Satisfied

NEWVILLE

Save trouble by using receipts Get a book at News office.

Two sons of Adrian Berree and wife at their home, both are young men.

The Newville Chautauqua is being well attended so far. Sunday was a big day.

A number from Newville attended the Old Settler's meeting at Auburn last Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie Griest and Mrs. Ann Griest of Hicksville, are spending the week at Newville

Samuel Stafford and Mrs. Pluma Berry and three sons of Auburn were Newville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Richmond and daughters, Miss Redena and little Alice, spent Sunday in Hicksville.

Mrs. John Miller and granddaughter, Elsie Mendenhall, spent the latter part of last week in Auburn with her son, Dewey Miller and family.

We should have written Forrest Fusselman instead of Romeo Fusselman in our items last week. The mistake was due to our thots being on Mrs. Romeo Cole's farewell party. We have also been writing our pastor's name wrong, the name is Strickler, not Clickner. This mistake is due to our deafness. We beg pardon from all parties concerned. Glad we can not be put in the pen for them.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

How Long "Lead" Pencils

To make the wooden tube in which the lead for a pencil is incased, the manufacturer cuts out a board about seven inches long, the width of six pencils and as thick as half a pencil in diameter. With a machine he then shapes it into six semi-rounded or semi-hexagonal sections and grooves one side to hold the lead. When the lead is inserted the halves are glued together. The "lead" in a pencil is composed of graphite.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Morning sermon by the pastor.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

EVERY BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THIS BANK

The most important factor in the success of many a business man is his strong banking connections. He looks upon this BANK as something more than a custodian of his account—it is his business counsellor, to be relied upon for valuable information and advice.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

L914

0263

AUGUST

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Indianapolis.—Howell Ellis, secretary of the public service commission, notified officials of Hiners' Red Ball Lines, Inc., that busses may carry newspapers to cities and towns in Indiana without violating the law. Mr. Ellis said the commission has no objection to bus drivers delivering bundles of papers at regular stops, but opposes delivery of single copies by bus drivers while the bus is in operation.

Bethany Park.—"We should urge and expect big things of our boys and girls, because we know they can grow only by doing," said Mrs. Philip Hoover, of Indianapolis, at the conference of the Indiana Christian Missionary society, in session here. Mrs. L. C. Howe, of Vincennes, led a discussion on "The Best Methods of Interesting the Church in Missions." A songfest on the hillside will be a feature of the program.

Elkhart.—A protective association to guard against bank robberies and holdups through units of armed vigilantes in every town and city was formed at a meeting of the Elkhart County Bankers' association. Elhart is the sixty-seventh county of the state to form such a body. James G. Rylands of the protective department of the state bankers' association assisted in the organization.

Indianapolis.—A series of demonstrations on woodland management has been planned by the forestry division of the state conservation department for the purpose of educating woodland owners in various parts of the state on the best practices in thinning, planting and conserving wooded acres. Two practical demonstrations will be conducted August 14, by the forestry experts.

Indianapolis.—Agricultural students from leading state universities in the United States and provincial agricultural colleges in Canada will come to Indianapolis to compete in the seventeenth annual intercollegiate cattle judging contest, at the 1925 national dairy exposition, October 10 to 17, according to W. E. Skinner, exposition secretary and general manager.

Indianapolis.—Game wardens who have been investigating the killing of many fish in White river just above the Williams dam near Bedford, have reported to George N. Mannfeld, head of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, that the fish found floating on the surface have been saved by transferring them to the water below the dam.

Warsaw.—Fire threatened Kosciusko lodge, one of the largest hotels at Winona lake. The fire was discovered in the room of the south wing, having started from sparks from a kitchen chimney. The blaze was extinguished with slight loss. The hotel, which is located near the south end of the park, is owned by Mrs. W. A. Sunday.

Kokomo.—The Rev. Charles E. Disoro, age eighty-six, civil war veteran and retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, died unexpectedly at his home here. He was the oldest member in point of continuous connection in the North Indiana conference, having been a member since he was twenty years old.

Fort Wayne.—A raid conducted by Sheriff Henry Martin and two deputies on the "Lone Oak," a roadhouse four miles east of this city on the Lincoln highway, resulted in the capture of thousands of dollars' worth of gambling equipment and the arrest of a man in charge of the establishment, who gave his name as John Brown.

Martinsville.—The third trial of the case of John Thomas Shaw, Indianapolis negro, who has been held here on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Helen Welchel, of Indianapolis was set by Joseph W. Williams, judge of the Morgan Circuit court, for October 14.

Indianapolis — The public service commission approved the petition of the Indiana Bell Telephone company to issue $12,000,000 in common stock to pay debts and buy property. The American Telephone and Telegraph company was authorized to buy the stock issue.

South Bend.—The Indiana and Michigan Electric company was made defendant in a suit for $50,000 damages filed by William Roop, a farmer, who says he has been permanently disabled because of being burned by a broken live wire.

Clinton.—Julius Judson Higgins, former state senator, age seventy-six, died at the wheel of his auto here. Death was attributed to either heart disease or paralysis.

Noblesville.—The Woman's Relief Corps of Hamilton county held its annual convention here with the largest attendance since the organization was formed 36 years ago.

Indianapolis.—The public service commission authorized the operation of 12 motor bus lines in various parts of the state.

Indianapolis.—Sales of gasoline in Indiana last June were approximately 14 per cent greater than during June, 1924, according to estimates of Archie N. Bobbitt, state gasoline tax collector. Mr. Bobbitt based his estimate on the amount of state gasoline tax collected during the month just ended. Total gasoline tax collected during July, this year, was $785,338.67.

Indianapolis. — Delegates from all parts of the United States will attend the national Christian Family convention, which will be held in Indianapolis October 4 to 14

FOR INCREASE IN LAND VALUATIONS

Indianapolis. — Notices were sent out by the state board of tax commissioners recommending drastic changes in real estate valuations set by boards of review of 51 counties.

Increases ranging from 5 to 100 per cent were recommended in the assessments fixed in 50 counties. In only one county, Union, did the board recommend a general reduction that was for 3 per cent lower than the valuation set by the county board of review.

The board recommended an increase of 100 per cent on all lots, lands and improvements in the town of Cannelton, Perry county. It was the largest increase recommended.

Both increases and reduction were ordered in different classes of property in three counties, Hancock, Orange and Sullivan.

The board recommended no changes in the assessed valuation of personal property.

As a result of the recommendations, members of the state tax board expressed the belief that the changes will result in the addition of approximately $65,000,000 to the tax duplicates in the 50 counties.

Indianapolis.—Field examiners of the state board of accounts made a report to the board on their investigation of the conduct of the office of city judge of Elkhart by Judge Walter G. Walker. The report charges discrepancies and irregularities aggregating $2,808.69 in the handling of funds, including fines, docket fees and other money, but it points out that Judge Walker has repaid $2,079.69 of the amount, leaving, the examiners said, a balance of $219. They reported he made errors in the distribution of money received in part payments of fines paid on the installment plan.

Peru.—A hidden codicil to the will of the late William H. Huhn, well-known local Civil war veteran, which was found recently and immediately filed for probate, changes the entire status of affairs in an estate said to be worth several thousand dollars. Instead of going to the endowment fund of the Peoria Cemetery association and the Peoria Methodist church, as was provided in the original document the estate is bequeathed in the codicil in equal parts to three brothers and one sister.

Indianapolis.—The rise in public utility rates for services to Indianapolis, together with salary increases for clerks in the administration department, and anticipated assessment awards against the city on public improvements, are responsible, in a large measure, for the $158,850 increase in revenue the administration department of the board of works is asking for 1926, over the sum appropriated in 1925.

North Vernon.—For about five years tomato work in the vicinity tributary to North Vernon, Jennings county, has been on the drag. Farmers in this section are interested in growing tomatoes and a joint meeting of farm bureau leaders and leaders of the business men's organization was held recently for the purpose of arousing interest in the work and developing plans whereby more acreage will be contracted for in this territory.

Mitchell.—Horticulture in Europe and the Orient was pictured for the Indiana Horticultural Society by W. C. Reed, Vincennes nurseryman and fruit grower, who recently returned from a globe-encircling trip. Mr. Reed was the principal speaker at a banquet held in conection with the summer field trip of the society.

Terre Haute.—Authorities are seeking to learn the identity of a drowned man found attached to a hook on a fisherman's trot line in the Wabash river. The man apparently was about forty years old and weighed about 140 pounds.

Indianapolis.—A honey shortage is predicted for Indiana by Charles O. Yost, state apiary inspector of the conservation department. The season's honey crop will not exceed 4,000,000 pounds in the state, or about one-half the normal output.

Greencastle.—Mrs. Leonard Greenlee, twenty-three years old, and her daughter Alberta, three years old, died of burns as a result of pouring coal oil into a cook stove earlier in the day at the home in Limedale.

Terre Haute.—Three unmasked bandits held up Frank Layer, caretaker of the Terre Haute Country club, at the entrance to the club's grounds and robbed him of the weekly pay roll amounting to $525.

Lafayette.—Discussion of important questions before the Sunday school teacher and leader occupied the greater part of the third day at the Sunday school training conference at Battle Ground, near here.

Indianapolis.—Officials of the Hammond & East Chicago Railway company were informed by the state highway commission that unless the company takes steps immediately to remove its tracks to permit paving of Indianapolis boulevard, the Indiana entrance to Chicago, the highway commission will remove the tracks itself.

Muncie.—The local Young Women's Christian association has received a gift of $4,587.81 as provided in the will of Mrs. Lydia E. Beuoy, who died a few months ago at Shideler, north of Muncie.

Modes Predicted by French Makers

The virtue of patience, and its inevitable rewards are now becoming apparent to those ladies whose slender budgets are forever placing annoying strictures upon their sartorial fancies. Midsummer is proverbially the time for economical wardrobe acquisitions, and for the thrifty and long-waiting the hour of opportunity has struck. The problem is not nearly so simple as it seems—the numerous ladies who await this moment to complete their outfits are concerned far less with today than with tomorrow, and the new frock or coat or hat is acquired principally with an eye to its future utility. Obviously, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, it becomes necessary to approximate the next quirks and basic changes in fashion before proceeding, and it is equally essential to recognize modes whose vogues are losing their former potent appeal. The following considerations are directed toward those ladies who now are hesitantly approaching their couturiers after an unseasonal absence dictated by the laws of economics.

Moderately Short Skirt.

The question of skirt length is as mooted as ever. The acute abbreviations of some spring and summer models brought the few remaining Grundys to their feet with the usual philippics, but the remnants of that once large army are a little jaded these days and their lamentations are of no effect. Bizarre extremes in any style are checked by their own shortcomings, and no woman who has witnessed another fare forth in knee length skirt will ever wish to imitate her. And so the new skirt length will vary from about three to six inches below the knees, and there will be the expected dissenters, some Victorian in their inhibitions, others crude in their exhibitions.

A question that invariably presents itself in considering the new season is the silhouette. The diversity of opinion on this subject is unusual—many contend that the flare will be the dominating factor and an equal number insist that the unadulterated straight line is due to return. The latter are principally sentimentalists who live in the good old days and opportunists who once looked attractive in the garb of straight simplicity. As a matter of fact the youthful slimline silhouette has been quite eclipsed by an outline which emphasizes width anywhere from the waistline downward. The term "flare" means a sudden widening, and if you insist upon that connotation, the flare, except in its more tempered versions, will hardly be the ruling spirit of next season's fashions. The modish silhouette will

Srepe Roma Dinner Frock; Jabot on Skirt, and Narrow Sash.

emphasize a distinct wideness at some portion of the skirt—it may be a new interpretation of the hemline flare, it may be achieved in numerous and novel ways—but it will be neither straight nor ceaselessly slim and its departures from the narrow path will concentrate on the skirt section. Our preference is for a silhouette which utilizes back fullness and is otherwise fairly straight.

The Persistent Ensemble.

While the ensemble will again be featured for autumn, as a mark of chic its position will be neutral. In other words, it will neither designate its wearer as smart, nor will it stamp her as demodee. The ensemble has been a vogue too long and its numbers are far too numerous for it to be considered chic as a theme. Distinctly new interpretations of it will certainly find their way to the ranks of the fashionables, but the idea is no longer the ingenuity of the designer for an extension of its popularity. Personally we should avoid its acquisition, unless the model were particularly becoming. In other words, do not choose an ensemble merely because it is an ensemble—rather select it as you would a separate coat or hat, basing its appeal upon its personal attractiveness and upon the smart factors of the future which it incorporates.

Extremes are rapidly losing their appeal, and bizarre unadorned severity is traveling the same pathway—and for the same reason. The new mode will be feminine and rather more astistic than its predecessor. It will be a mode of details whose charm will have none of the exaggerated masculinity that served as the dying flare of youthful simplicity. And that is the most significant consideration for the hosts of women who are just now engaged in building wardrobes for the future.

Parisians are placing their fashion interests for the moment almost entirely in an exhibition of dresses and jewels by Callot, Cartier, Jenny, Lanvin and Worth in the pretty little Pavillon de l'Elegance as a part of

Tunic Frock, Straight-Lined, Simple; Embroidery Is Applied.

the Exposition Nationale des Arts Decoratifs. This season the exposition has become the smart center of Parisian society and fashions. A more beautiful display of French frocks has never been exhibited.

The Callot frocks are distinctly Callot in their gorgeous colorings and elaborate embroideries; Jenny is at her best, with her wearable frocks showing particular attention to the daintiness of their detail; Lanvin gives the best of her picturesque creations, which are always worthy of a museum; while Worth is distinctly himself with a rich collection featuring the handsomest of tissues, suggestive of court dresses. Without a display of jewels from Cartier no one could appreciate the true finish of French dress, and this feature rounds out the Pavilion de l'Elegance.

Very Full Fluffy Skirts.

Callot's tulle dresses, with very full fluffy skirts, which appear to wonderful advantage in the exhibition, are gaining in popularity by the minute. They are youthful and are a relief from the extreme straight lines that characterized the mode until this season—they demonstrate that youth may be attained without the slim-line silhouette. Callot's influence in the world of studied fashions is often taken lightly at first, but later invariably becomes more significant. The exhibition models of this great artist, however, are not all of the carefully detailed type.

A similar impression is conveyed by the Lanvin models. Her full skirts, which she has insisted upon throughout all the years of the slim-line silhouette, seem to speak more of the future than the past. The straight outline is not missing in this collection, but whenever there are clinging lines there is invariably much greater fullness around the ankles.

In the Worth collection mother-of-pearl in various embroidered designs is a strong feature. A dinner dress of wine red georgette crepe is embroidered all over in mother-of-pearl disks.

The Paris arts exposition has also had its effect upon millinery, and many of the modistes are adopting the futuristic trimmings suggested by it. Hand painting, bonnaz stitching, leather and fabric appliques are some of the methods by which the art of the exposition can be translated to modern millinery. Pasted feathers, odd ribbon cocardes and cut-outs in felt, velours and kid already have been used by leading modistes and will undoubtedly be in evidence for autumn.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

'Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry,
As love inspires with strength the enraptured thrush."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Leftover fish may be used for an appetizing dish which is also economical.

Fish Pudding.—Free the fish from skin and bones and flake with a fork. To a one-quart bowlful, prepare the following custard: Cook one pint of milk with six eggs; while warm stir in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, season with salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce or anchovy paste, soften with a little hot water and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Put the flaked fish in a baking dish and pour the custard over it. Bake until the custard is set.

Summer Soup.—Into one quart of water, add one quart of fresh ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced thin, one cucumber also peeled and sliced and one clove of garlic. Add salt, pepper, and one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain the soup and set aside to cool. When thoroughly cooled add a few pieces of ice and one and one-half cupfuls of thinly sliced cucumbers sprinkled with pepper, salt and vinegar. Let chill in the ice chest one hour. Just before serving, toss into the soup tureen, one cupful of croutons which have been sprinkled with tarragon vinegar.

Pineapple Punch.—To two cupfuls of water add four cupfuls of sugar, cook until the sirup forms a thread. Remove from the heat and add two fresh grated pineapples. Let cool slightly, add the juice of six lemons and let stand over night. Strain and serve poured over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Add a pint of apollinaris water during the first serving and another when the punch bowl is partly empty.

Virginia Spiced Squash.—Take a sirloin of beef or a rump piece that has been in the pickle eight days. Put into a kettle with cold water over a slow fire. Skim well, add one or two lemons with the seeds removed, two bay leaves, a dozen peppercorns, and two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar. Let the meat cook slowly until tender then allow it to remain in the liquor in which it was cooked, over night. Remove, drain and put under weight. From five to six pounds of beef will be required.

Savory Dishes That Satisfy.

Green corn which has been left from dinner makes a nice salad added to potato. Cut it from the cob and add with a bit of minced onion, a few slices of cucumber and half a dozen potatoes with a good dressing. Mix and let stand to season well before serving.

Hot Potato Salad.—Cook potatoes in their jackets and peel and cut them as hot as possible. Mix with a good salad dressing, chopped onion a little minced celery and a few leaves of fresh shredded mustard to give pungency. Serve at once.

Toast With Ham.—Prepare a white sauce, using thin cream, one cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together before adding the cream. Season with salt, pepper and one-half cupful of minced ham. Pour over well-buttered toast.

Onion and Chicken Soup.—Peel and slice three green onions and cook in a tablespoonful of butter four minutes, then add four cupfuls of chicken stock with one cupful of fine dry bread crumbs. Bring to the boiling point and simmer 45 minutes, then rub through a sieve and add one cupful of milk. Melt with two tablespoonfuls of butter; add an equal amount of flour, and when well blended pour over the hot soup. Cook for five minutes; add one cupful of cream and season well.

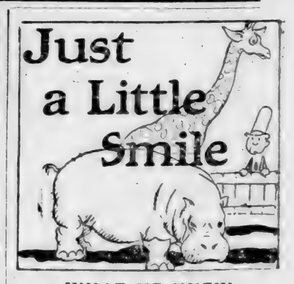
Prune Ice Cream.—Soak one cupful of prunes in water to cover, overnight. Cook in the same water until tender; put the pulp through a strainer; add one cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and one and one-quarter cupfuls of heavy cream, whipped. Freeze and garnish with chopped nuts. Thin cream may be used with the juice of two oranges and the rind of one.

Aristocratic Johnny Cake.—Take two tablespoonfuls of shortening; add the beaten yolks of four eggs, a pint of milk, a cupful of corn meal and flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder; a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake 40 minutes in a hot oven. This recipe may be halved for a small family.

Pea Roast.—Take three cupfuls of dry bread crumbs that have been rolled and sifted. Take a pint of green peas, cooked, and put through a puree sieve while hot. Mix the crumbs with the pea puree. There should be about three-quarters of a cupful; add one-fourth cupful of walnut meats chopped, one egg slightly beaten, one teaspoonful of sugar, and one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter with three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix well and turn into a well-buttered pan. Bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with tomato sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Just a Little Smile



WHAT HE KNEW

The guide baited her hook and tossed it into the water. The fair angler rewarded him with a smile and inquired:

"I suppose you understand all about fish?"

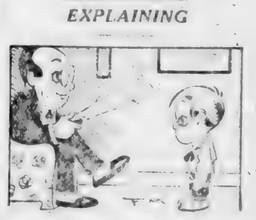
The guide considered this question in all its aspects before he replied slowly, "No, I wouldn't go so far as to say that. I know only 1,973 reasons why they don't bite."

Lady Jurors Show Mercy

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," began the attorney for the defense, "can you look upon the prisoner's tear-stained face and not take pity on her?"

And all six of the ladies on the jury did take pity on her and offered her their cosmetics.—Western Christian Advocate.

EXPLAINING



Little Bobby—What's the difference between matrimony and patrimony?

Professor Letterleaf—The words are derived from the Latin. Mater, meaning mother and pater, father. Thus, patrimony is supplied by the father while matrimony is promoted by the mother.

She Loved Dogs

"How I love dogs!" the maiden cried,
And when her suitor softly sighed:
"I wish I were a dog, you know—"
"Oh, well," she said, "perhaps you'll grow."

Moved a Long Way Since

"My boy has a camera, a radio set, and goes to the movies three times a week."

"Well, Jim, when we consider what it takes to amuse the youngsters of today, I often wonder how the dence we kids were ever able to get a thrill by looking into a kaleidoscope."

His Alias

"Well, we fooled the cops all right that time."

"I'll say we did. Where they cam in, I did like you said."

"Great. You didn't give your own name, eh?"

"Not on your life. I gave 'em yours."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Too Soon

"You said that if your husband divorced you you would throw him into the sea. Why don't you?"

"The bathing season hasn't begun yet."—Nebraska Cornhusker.

Impossible Not To

"Betty has a rosebud mouth and expressive violet eyes."

"Yes, it's easy for Betty to say it with flowers."

Taken Too Seriously

Much disputation loud and free
Is self-promotion clear
Why can't they mark it ADV
And let it go at that?

HIS BEST EFFORT

"And the novelist said he'd caught fish more than four feet long."

"That's the best bit of romance he's gotten off so far, I suspect."

Couldn't Blame 'Em

Kind Lady (gazing at a fellow in College hospital)—Poor fellow. You must have been through some tight squeezes.

Sick Lad—Well, the nurses have been pretty good to me.—Washington Farmer's Day.

Earth's Population

Ernest George Ravenstein, geographer and statistician, estimated the population of the earth at 1,487,900,000 in 1890, and his figures stood unchanged for some years. Another computation made in the early '90s put the total at 1,440,650,000. Estimates of the world's population today range from 1,750,000,000 to 1,850,000,000.

No Witnesses Wanted

Welcome, Mischief, if thou comest alone.—Benjamin Franklin.

AUGUST

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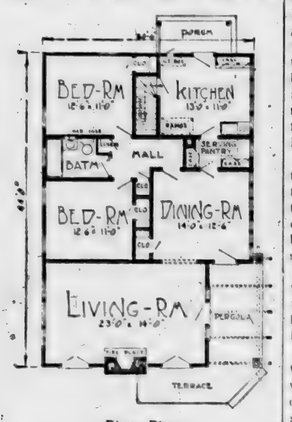
Bungalow Specially Designed to Be Constructed on Narrow Lot

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Wide lots are becoming quite rare in most of the residence neighborhoods and with the present high level of real estate prices the prospective home builder must adapt his future residence to a rather narrow lot in many cases. In order that the house shall not look out of place in its setting it should be especially designed with this in mind. Nothing looks more out of place that a house designed for a broad lot, with open space about it, which is squeezed into a small lot barely able to accommodate it and with other houses crowding it on either hand.



Floor Plan.

A bungalow which meets this requirement should be welcomed by many who are planning to build and the one illustrated here is admirably adapted to the purpose. The building itself occupies a space just 30 feet wide. The front is centered on the chimney which serves the fireplace and this is flanked by two shuttered windows. The expanse of roof is broken by two small "eyebrow" windows. At one corner a pergola style of terrace is approached by a combined walk and automobile drive. From it doors open into both the living room and dining room.

The living room is large, occupying almost the entire front of the house. It is 23 by 14 feet and a large fireplace is placed in the center of one side. There is also a door from the living room into the dining room, to the right, rear. Back of the living room the house is divided into rooms which practically pair. The dining room and a bedroom, a serving pantry and the bathroom and last the kitchen and second bedroom.

Between the dining room and front bedroom are three closets. One opens off of the dining room, another off the bedroom while the third opens off a hall about which these rooms are grouped. There is a second closet, for linen, opening off this hall beside the door to the bathroom. The rear bedroom, of course, is provided with a closet of its own. Both of the bedrooms, which measure 12½ by 11 feet, are reached from the central hall, as is also the bathroom.

The dining room also has a door into this hall and another which leads to the kitchen through the serving pantry. This serving pantry is well equipped with built-in cases and cupboards which afford ample storage space for household supplies. The kitchen, too, is well equipped in this way and is also supplied with a refrigerator which can be iced from the back porch without entering the house.

From the kitchen there is a stairway which leads to the basement where heating plant, laundry and other household machinery are installed.

Returning to the front of the house it will be noted that brick has been effectively used for ornamental work on the chimney and porch, and that small rubbed trees and shrubbery have been carefully placed to give the best effect. It will always pay to give considerable thought to this matter of landscaping the ground about the new house. When well done it adds the finishing touch and makes the view complete. When neglected or poorly done the result is an unfinished appearance which detracts greatly from even the best designed and well built home.

Colored Roof Adds to Charm of Any House

The roof is adding its quota of brightness and gay charm to the landscape in this age which is so colorful both literally and metaphorically speaking.

No matter how demure a color scheme is chosen for the house itself, the roof may blossom forth like a rose or a bluebell on a quiet Quaker bonnet.

For the new house the painted or stained shingles are best. These are colored before being put on, and may be had in a variety of tones. Some of the very newest roofs have shingles variegated in color. That is, shades of green and blue, soft browns and dull purple will overlap and seem to blend into each other with charming effect.

Such an arrangement is especially good on a house that is painted cream or white. The gray house needs a brighter touch of color on the roof to relieve its drabness. A certain shade of light red is particularly effective on the house that is painted in a neutral shade. So, also, is a rather bright green roof.

Plumbing Equipment Is Important Item

The choice of plumbing equipment is one of the most important, if not the most important, item in home building. Equipment recommended as just as good as the more expensive or medium-priced should not be considered.

Manufacturers of high-grade plumbing equipment have established exhibit rooms in the larger cities where one may see all types of equipment for bathroom, kitchen and laundry.

Every piece of plumbing equipment to be installed in the home should be designated in the specifications by manufacturers' name and number to avoid any chance of substitution.

Ash Chute Necessary

Never build a fireplace without an ash chute, and in building the chute make it of sufficient size to take care of all sizes of ash and wood. The greatest mistake is to build one which is so small it clogs up and makes more work than to shovel out the ash in the first place. An automatic ash door is on the market which opens through the weight of the ash and dumps automatically.

Paint Increases Value of Property

It is surprising how prevalent the idea is that paint is merely applied for the sake of looks. Therefore, many persons have come to regard paint as more or less of a matter of artistic expression and have relegated it to the realm of luxury.

Exposed wood quickly deteriorates. Prolonged neglect will mean a repair bill. Paint is by far cheaper than repairs.

Paint has a curious effect. Many an architectural eyesore has been entirely changed within the space of a few days and has become an asset instead of a liability to the community and its owners. On the other hand, many an architectural masterpiece has been ruined by the lack of paint used at the right time.

Painting serves three very fundamental purposes. It protects the woodwork, it adds cash value to the home and lot, making the home an asset to the community, and it establishes a firmer credit rating for your home.

Any banker will tell you that well-painted buildings are an indication of thrift. Appearances in many cases may make or break the business transaction.

Ice Boxes Are Saved by Applying New Paint

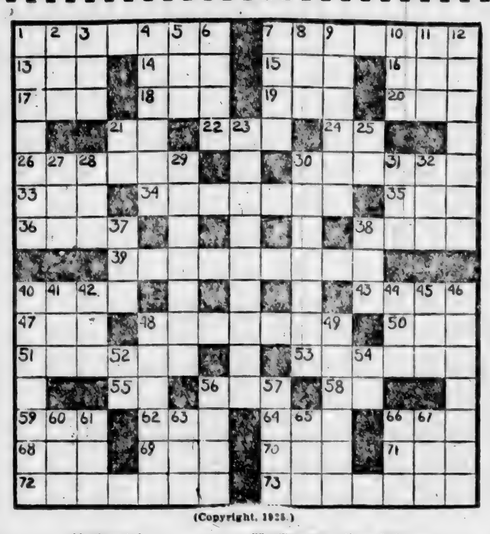
Are there little beads of glistening moisture on the outside of your icebox? Even in the well-made refrigerator it is almost impossible to prevent "sweating." It is quite impossible to prevent a difference in temperature between the outside casing and that of the room. Consequently any moisture held in the room atmosphere is bound to condense on the outside of the box.

If the refrigerator is kept well finished with varnish or shellac, this moisture is prevented from seeping into the box; causing the panels to warp, seams to open, wood to rot. This condition offers germs an opportunity to develop and causes ice to melt more rapidly.

Kitchen Ventilation

Ventilation of the kitchen is being given consideration in modern homes. An exhaust fan is installed close to the ceiling which carries away all smoke and odors from the cooking which would otherwise be carried throughout the home.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Specimens
7—To diminish in amount
13—An article of men's clothing
14—An affirmative 15—Own (Scotch)
16—A high card
17—Material representation of beauty
18—The seat of the authority of a bishop 19—Unsullied
20—A large container
21—Partakes of reality
22—The female deer
24—An indefinite article
25—One that lends
26—A garden implement
29—The fruiting spike of any cereal
34—Disjoined 35—An epoch
36—Hauled
37—The leading lady in a play
38—Is visible again 40—To kill
43—An apartment of a hospital
47—A metal 48—Lures
50—Eggs of fishes
51—Aquatic fish-eating mammals
53—Sober, serious
55—An ancient sun god
56—An affirmative 58—A proposition
59—To cry like a cat
62—To go to court to gain legal redress 64—To fondle
68—Assessment 69—Before
70—A Greek letter
71—Chewed and swallowed
72—To possess
73—A piece of chamber furniture
73—Laboriously occupies one's self with getting money

Vertical.

1—Kenneled 2—To ventilate
3—Came together 4—Girls
5—An organ 6—An immature plant
7—Of sound mind 8—To hasten
9—Forward
10—To make a lace edging
11—A small triangular shield carried in the Fourteenth century
12—Of the nature of a faint cloudlike matter far outside the solar system 21—Not out
23—To more than balance
25—A negative 27—To propel a boat
28—Part of the verb "to be"
29—Remnants
30—A combination of cards in whist (plural) 31—Moist
32—An epoch
37—Contorted or twisted
38—A point of the compass
40—Raged 41—Illuminated
42—An insect
44—A southern constellation
45—To decompose
46—Makes graver in tone 48—Deletes
49—A hunting dog
52—A suffix denoting an agent
54—To perform 56—A number of days
57—Mineral springs
60—To deviate from the true course
61—Tiny
63—A certain American Indian
65—And so forth 66—A dandy
67—A sheep

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

M	A	D		M	A	T	T	E	R	S		D	U	G
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E	L	D		B	R	E	A	D	T	H		Y	E	T

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

"BUG" THAT IS DISTANT RELATIVE OF THE CRAB

Every one has seen the curious little flat gray creatures that scurry out of sight when one lifts a decayed log or a moss-covered stone in the woods or near the water. They are the Armadillidia or isopods or the genus Oniscoidea, commonly called the armadillo, sow-bug and pill-bug.

Now, these creatures are not really bugs at all, but crustaceans or distant relatives of the crab, with gills provided with air tubes not unlike the air tubes through which insects breathe all over their body. A favorite food of frogs, toads and salamanders, the pill-bug (so called) subsists largely on decaying vegetable matter, and some authorities believe it to be a useful scavenger.

In the view of most scientists the name armadillo was given it because of its habit when disturbed of rolling itself up into a ball, as the mammal of South America does; but the crustacean is shrewder than the mammal, for whereas the armadillo never uncoils when it is caught or frightened—and, therefore, its shell often serves as its own roasting pan in the ovens of equatorial countries—the pill-bug, after rolling itself up once or twice and discovering that it is still in the presence of danger, will give up the useless stratagem and try to make off unnoticed.

Criticism

"It is not criticism that the loudest yodelers against criticism object to but the printing of criticism," says George Jean Nathan. "Oral criticism though it be exactly like the published criticism, you will find they don't in the least object to. It is criticism set down in black and white that disquiets them. The average man called a 'lausbub' by another man simply laughs it off with genial unconcern. But the moment the other man calls him a 'lausbub' in print he gets hot under the collar."—American Mercury.

Cool Burglar

Returning to his shop for something he had forgotten after closing late one night, a London tobacconist discovered a burglar rifling his showcases. "Hi, what are you doin'?" he shouted, too frightened to move. "Who, me?" queried the self-possessed burglar, feeling very much in command of the situation. "Hi'm just taking a smoke before retiring. 'Ave one?"

"Mark Twain"

In "Life on the Mississippi" is the story of a cocky young pilot whom the crew of the boat made the butt of a practical joke. While navigating one of the deepest places on the river they gave false soundings. He was finally frightened into ordering the engineer to back the ship. The leadsman's cry: "Mark three, quarter-less-three, half twain, quarter twain, mark twain," suggested the pen name of the greatest American humorist.

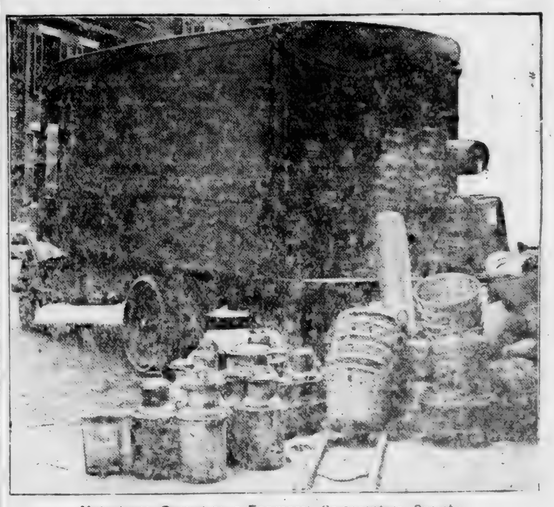
English Bloody Assizes

In the Bloody Assizes of 1685, as the so-called trials for participation in Monmouth's rebellion against James II are called, over 300 innocent persons were executed. Baron Jeffreys presided at these travesties on justice.

Frankness in Filching

The old-time sharper with the gold brick had his good points. He didn't call it a worthy cause.—Baltimore Sun.

MOTOR TRUCK IS PROVING OF GREAT ADVANTAGE TO FARMERS IN HAULING



Motortruck Owned by a Farmers' Co-operative Society.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Transportation of farm products by motortruck has increased tremendously in the last few years, particularly in dairying and live stock regions. This development, moreover, has not, with a few local exceptions, invaded the proper and profitable field of railroads, says the Department of Agriculture. Usually, it declares, motortrucks and railway service are complementary and not competitive.

In a detailed study of the motortruck situation the department says the motortruck has increased farm efficiency, developed old markets and established new ones, speeded the conversion of raw material into finished products, facilitated marketing and distribution and made it possible for farmers to take advantage of variations in demand at various markets. It has provided a service giving a complete movement from shipper to consignee without transfers or reloadings.

Good Example Cited.

A good example is the transportation of hogs into the Indianapolis live stock market. In 1923 nearly one-third of the receipts of hogs at Indianapolis were delivered by highway, compared with less than 5 per cent in 1913. No fewer than 934,930 hogs were delivered by truck in Indianapolis in 1923. Within a 50-mile radius of Indianapolis, 95 per cent of the hogs marketed are delivered by motortruck. There are scattering shipments from territory 75 to 100 miles away.

For carload shipments of hogs, rail transportation rates are generally cheaper than truck rates. Not many farmers, however, are in position to make carlot shipments. For the shipment of smaller lots, the cost per head is often higher by rail than by truck, especially when the barnyard-to-stockyard service given by the truck is taken into consideration.

Shipment of hogs by truck has given producers direct access to central markets, where their stock is sold at the market price. This is an immense advantage over the situation formerly prevailing. It was common, before the day of good roads and the motortruck, for many hog raisers who marketed 20 or 30 head to sell their stock to a local buyer. This buyer assembled hogs in carload lots and traded on a wide margin. As he could not know when he would move his newly acquired stock, he generally paid 75 cents to $1.25 below the market price. He also required the farmer to deliver his hogs at a point chosen for assembling a carload.

This method, with its obvious disadvantages to the farmer, has been entirely changed by the motortruck. The local hog buyer has been eliminated within the trucking radius of Indianapolis. Farmers are now able, by watching market prices, to take advantage of favorable price changes. Radio reports enable them to catch market openings, and ship their stock by truck to the yards before closing time.

Studies of Transportation.

Studies of highway transportation made by the department at Baltimore, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, St. Paul and Minneapolis, showed that in all of these markets, with the exception of Philadelphia and Baltimore, approximately 90 per cent or more of the milk received is transported by motortruck. Baltimore gets 45 per cent of its milk by truck and the proportion there is steadily increasing. Philadelphia's percentage, 20 per cent, is low, because the city's large demands necessitate drawing milk from an area outside the economical motortruck radius. Nevertheless, Philadelphia has been getting more and more milk by truck in recent years.

Rates for transporting milk by motortruck usually conform closely to the rates charged by railroads. No case was found where the truck rate was less than the railroad rate. In some cases it exceeded the rail rates. In comparing motortruck rates with railroad rates, however, the department points out that the motortruck rates include pick-up service in many cases, and in all cases includes delivery service at the city milk plant. Rail shipments of milk have to be hauled by farmers to country railway stations, and by dairy or city milk dealers from railroad terminals to milk distributing plants.

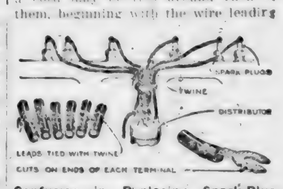
Terminal Handling Costs.

It is estimated by the dealers in Baltimore that terminal handling costs from half a cent to one cent a gallon, a charge which is eliminated when milk is brought direct to the plant by truck. A questionaire to milk producers indicated the saving they are able to make in costs by the use of the motortruck. Forty-eight shippers figured that shipping by truck saved them an aggregate daily road haul of 1172.5 miles. The producers who are most likely to ship by truck are those who are most distant from their railroad stations.

Many other farm products are efficiently handled by motortruck, notably perishable fruit and vegetables. Shipments of such goods by motortruck has provided a continuous supply of perishable foods at many smaller towns where such supplies could not formerly be maintained because rail service was infrequent and irregular. It has lessened the operating costs of mercantile establishments by enabling them to replenish their stocks at more frequent intervals.

Trace Spark-Plug Leads by Marking in Some Way

When the high-tension wires leading to the spark plugs of an automobile engine are disconnected for any reason, some trouble may be encountered in replacing each lead on the proper plug, unless the leads are marked in some way to identify each one with its plug. Two methods of doing this are illustrated. Before disconnecting the wires, a cord may be tied around each of them, beginning with the wire leading



Confusion in Replacing Spark-Plug Leads May Be Avoided by the Use of Either of Two Simple Methods of Distinguishing Them.

to the plug at one end of the engine and ending with the wire belonging to plug at other end of cylinder head. The cord may then be left permanently attached, and if two or more leads are disconnected at the same time, they can be easily replaced. Another method is to cut notches in the terminals, one notch for the wire belonging to the first cylinder, two for that leading to the second cylinder, and so on.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Tires Changed Often Will Yield More Wear

The fact that tires on the right hand side of a car wear out faster in proportion than those on the left-hand side often puzzles motorists. The popular supposition that this wear is caused by turning many corners to the right is incorrect. The fact is that the increased wear is actually caused by the pitch of the road, which throws more of the car on the right side than on the left.

The round of the road from curb to curb is far more important in determining the sequence in which tires normally wear out—right rear, left rear, right front, left front—than is gutter wear and abrasions from grinding off and on the pavements.

The slope of the road causes the right rear tire to carry more weight than the left rear tire. Thus the right rear wears the faster of the two.

However, as the left rear wheel receives a driving pull while the right front does not, it will wear the faster of the two. Under average conditions the right rear tire wears out first and the left front last.

Depreciation Average

While the life of an automobile is fixed at about six years, on an average, dealers and insurance companies figure an annual depreciation about as follows; First year, 40 per cent; second year, 20 per cent; third year, 15 per cent; fourth year, 10 per cent; fifth year, 10 per cent; sixth year, 5 per cent. The first year's depreciation on some cars may run as high as 60 per cent, while it may be as low as 20 per cent on others.

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AUGUST

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1/2

PRICE SALE

A $30 Suit for.....$15

A $15 Two-piece Suit.....$7.50

A $25 Fancy Topcoat.....$12.50

A $5 Kazoo Trouser.....$2.50

A $3 Franklin Fashionknit Tie.....$1.50

A $2 Swiss Ribbed Union Suit.....$1.00

A $1 Silk Four-in-hand Tie.....50c

A $5 Straw Hat for.....$2.50

And hundreds of other such wonderful values in HIGH GRADE seasonable merchandise.

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HALF PRICE

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" Wayne and Harrison

Stop - Look - Listen!

Here's Cheering News for all of us
Who may feel Melancholic,
This month 'tis said, the Y. P. C.
Will hold its Annual Picnic

Where?

At the Mary Provines Grove in Jackson Township, 3 miles South -east of Auburn on the Jackson Center Road.

When?

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Bring Your Lunch, Your Pep, and ALL Your BUNCH.

Plan to be on time for SUNDAY SCHOOL which will begin at 9:30

Local Briefs

Mesdames Grover Curie and Ralph Sechler and little son, spent Thursday at Fort Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. John George of Auburn spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Craig Sheffer.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Alder Crawford and wife of Sherwood, Ohio, were Saturday guests and Elwood Bunts and wife of Kunkle, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the Frank Terman home.

Elmer Hickman and daughter, Miss Frankie, of Hicksville, were Thursday dinner guests of Francis Hickman's. Master Delmer returned home with them for the weekend.

Mrs Lloyd Yeiser of South Whitley, spent from Friday until Sunday morning a guest of her son Wilbur and family. Mr. Yeiser, son Morris and daughters, Harriett and Mrs. Lileth Kain also Miss France Tyler, came Sunday and she accompanied them to Newville to attend the Chautauqua being held there this week.

J. C. F. Abel and wife met their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru, at Butler Wednesday all going from there to Lake George where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milliman until evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abel took their son and wife to Fort Wayne on Thursday forenoon where they took train for home.

David Dill and Carl Dill of Pierceton, are visiting in the home of Dr. Price and wife.

Mrs. C. C. Bassett went to Fort Wayne Wednesday evening to visit until Friday with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Showers of Auburn, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ed Miser and family.

H. J. Renner and wife and Ye Editor and wife, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gugerli of west of Spencerville.

Waldo Rosenberry and wife, Tom Brunson and family and Mrs. A. D. Brunson, spent Saturday and Sunday with S. N. Brunson and family near Toledo.

Dr and Mrs Price spent from Saturday until Monday evening with relatives at Pierceton. The latter's sister, Mrs. Guy Kilpatrick and little daughter, who had been their guests for the past week and a half, returned to their home at Fort Wayne with them.

Mrs. Chas Rice has returned home from a ten day visit at Cincinnati, Ohio and Dayton, Ky. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Belle Harmon and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Horstmeyer and little daughter, Betty Jane, of Fort Wayne.

Mrs Minnie Gee recently entertained the R. H. C. The entire membership being present, together with Mrs. Harley Phillips of Chicago, Mrs. Ed Lindley and Mrs. Fred Gee as guests. The hostess served a dainty lunch. Mrs. Gladys Murphy will be the next hostess.

Obituary

Ames Levy, second son of Jacob and Susanne Levy, was born in Paulding county, Ohio, December 13, 1873, departed this life August 5, 1925, aged 51 years, 7 months and 22 days.

With his parents, at the age of 14 years he moved to DeKalb county, where he spent the remainder of his life.

He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mumaw for the past ten years, who with relatives and friends tenderly cared for him during his last sickness. Amos had been in failing health for the past two years but he bore his suffering patiently, ever hoped for the best. He was honest, sincere, a kind and loving friend, always ready to help in time of need and will long be remembered by th se who knew him.

In youth he was baptised and received into the Lutheran church at Paulding, Ohio. He delighted to sing the many songs of faith and hope for there was music in his soul.

He leaves to mourn his departure three sisters, Mrs. Cora Lepper, Mrs. Mary Ferney of Hicksville and Mrs. Christena Engle of St Joe, two brothers, William and Hubert also of Hicksville, with many sorrowing friends and neighbors.

Leaves have their time to fall
And flowers to wither at the north winds breath,
And stars to set--but all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own,
O Death.

Funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mumaw, August 7, 1925. Rev. Havens of the M. P. Church officiating with Rev S. D. Steffey of the Lutheran church assisting Interment was made in Riverside Cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted in the care of our loved one also for the beautiful floral offerings.

The Family and
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mumaw.

September McCall's is now on sale at News office.

George Kees and family, and Burl Rude and family spent Saturday evening at Hicksville.

Homer Woodcox, of Ft. Wayne, spent over Sunday here with his parents, Charles Woodcox and wife.

John Barger and family attended the Cook family reunion held Sunday at Eckhart Park at Auburn.

Dr. Harry Farnham, of South Bend, was a St Joe visitor, Monday. He expects to move soon to Florida.

Misses Mina Bensteel and Gladys Baker, of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests of Miss Priscilla Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and daughter, Miss Eloise, Mrs Emma J. Baker and Martha Miser, spent Sunday at Coldwater, Michigan.

Twenty-five members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church, were entertained last Wednesday at the Mrs. Mary Bowman cottage at Hamilton Lake, besides a number of visitors A pot luck dinner was served and after the business session a good social time was enjoyed.

Roy Kinsey and wife had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. Frank Moses and family and Sylvester Springer of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brindle and Ervin Moses and mother of Fort -Wayne. In the afternoon all motored to Garrett and visited Charles Waterbeck and wife.

Notice of Determination to Issue Bonds

Notice is hereby given to all interested tax payers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Concord Township, in said county, that the Board of County Commissioners have determined to issue bonds in a sum not to exceed Thirteen Thousand Eight Hundred Eighteen Dollars and Eighty-five cents ($13,818 85) to pay for the construction of the Merritt Sechler, et al Improved Highway in said Concord Township, the same being the estimated cost thereof including all expenses connected therewith.

Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of four and one half (4½) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten years.

Said bonds will be charged to said Concord Township and a tax will be levied upon said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law

FRANK SHOOK,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 32t2.

Notice of Determination to Issue Bonds

Notice is hereby given to all interested tax payers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Concord township in said county, that the Board of County Commissioners have determined to issue bonds in a sum not to exceed Four Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-six Dollars and Fifty-six cents ($4,266 56) to pay for the construction of the Ira S. Bone, et al Road in said Concord Township, the same being the estimated cost thereof, together with all expenses connected therewith.

Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (4½%) per annum, payable semi annually, and all to mature within a period of ten (10) years. Said bonds will be levied upon said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for said bonds, al, in the manner as is prescribed by law.

FRANK SHOOK,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 32t2.

GLADIOLI

Dundred Strain

NOW IN BLOOM

in fields one mile west of Auburn on Road 13

Raleigh R. Wyatt

114 E. 19th. St. AUBURN, IND

Farm Phone 946-12
Res. Phone 188 J

CHAMBERLAINS COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

FOR THE RELIEF OF
Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Intestinal Cramp
COLIC, DIARRHOEA
- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Harry Randall and Dr. Minnick exchanged houses last week.

Mrs. Floyd Roberts was a guest of her sister, Miss Viola Coburn a few days the past week.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

The Misses Florence and Frances Jenkins, of Auburn, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Claud Mason, and other relatives.

Christian Endeavor next Sunday night at 6:30 at the Methodist church. Please come, as there is important business to be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser attended the funeral of their uncle, D D. Miser, held Monday afternoon at Orland. Burial was made at Waterloo.

John Windland and wife will entertain the Walter Family reunion on Thursday, August 27 at St Joe. Mirwood Rhodes and wife will also be hosts to the Jolly reunion at their home south of town on August 23rd.

Rev. and Mrs. J N Scholes and sister, Mrs. Ida Williams, recently visited the latter's son, Mark Williams of Auburn at the Souders hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Loyal Happy Hustlers class of the Christian Sunday School picnicked at the Erick's grove Sunday after services. Those present were, Merritt Maxwell and family, Roy Maxwell, wife and children, Francis Hickman, wife and son, George Kees and family, Wilbur Yeiser and family, Vern Woodcox and John Crothers and family.

HOW LONG
Have You Worn Your
GLASSES?

Changes are constantly taking place in your eyes, have them examined regularly. If you have worn your glasses 2 years or longer, come in and let us check them up.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO 28t3

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana

Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT

PHONE NO. 16X

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0266

AUGUST

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY AUG. 20, 1925 | NO. 33

Coolidge Store Sold to B. L. Smith of Michigan

I have purchased the Coolidge Store and wish to announce that we will arrange the stock and make additions to be able to meet the needs of our trade. An invitation is given the public to call and get acquainted. Special Clean-Up Prices will prevail next week on a number of broken lines that will be money savers to you. Bring us your cream. Watch for our ad.

SMITH'S GROCERY, Spencerville ..

Fertilizer Time

We are now taking orders for thefamous **Bradley Fertilizer**, the kind we have sold for **35 years.** Ask your neighbor about the quality of this brand. Orders are now in for **3 Carloads** and we expect to double that before finishing. We can sell you cheaper fertilizer, but there is a reason for

Buying Bradley's.

Wm. Curie, Implement Dealer

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

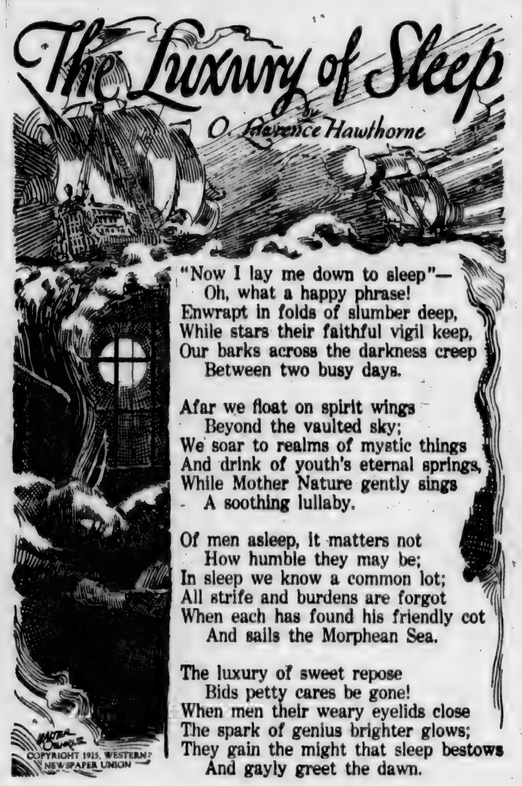
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Benjamin Franklin Said:

Save while you may, no morning sun lasts a whole day.

Think of the power of this short sermon and then determine to save all you can, while you may. Deposit your savings with this bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK



"Now I lay me down to sleep"—
Oh, what a happy phrase!
Enwrapt in folds of slumber deep,
While stars their faithful vigil keep,
Our barks across the darkness creep
Between two busy days.

Afar we float on spirit wings
Beyond the vaulted sky;
We soar to realms of mystic things
And drink of youth's eternal springs,
While Mother Nature gently sings
A soothing lullaby.

Of men asleep, it matters not
How humble they may be;
In sleep we know a common lot;
All strife and burdens are forgot
When each has found his friendly cot
And sails the Morphean Sea.

The luxury of sweet repose
Bids petty cares be gone!
When men their weary eyelids close
The spark of genius brighter glows;
They gain the might that sleep bestows
And gayly greet the dawn.

To Select Postmaster For Spencerville

Receipt of applications to close September 9, 1925.

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the admission cards which will be mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Butler, Indiana, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Spencerville and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was $926 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a state where women are declared by statute to be at full age for all purposes at eighteen years, women eighteen years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

The meeting as called for the 14th. has been postponed until August 21st. Mrs. Katie Storer is hostess. All day meeting and potluck dinner. Come.

Auto H.ts Horse In Road at Night

Last Wednesday evening as E R Kinsey was going to Auburn, he had a collision with one of Roy White's horses on the stone road. It was dark and Roy was putting the horses out to pasture on the south side of the road, the animal was blind in the left eye and walked into the machine. The damage was considerable to the machine as well as the horse. It is thought the horse will be worthless.

Two Big Days In Jackson Township

The Jackson Township Sunday School Association will celebrate its Golden Jubilee and Home Coming in the Mary Provines grove north of Grove Bethel church on Saturday August 29. For 50 years this township has been active in the Sunday School work until today she stands at the top in the county association. Any person having lived in the township is asked to attend this meeting and in case of rain, Rehobeth church will be used for the services. Special committees are at work making plans for the day.

On Sunday, August 30, the Young People's Council will hold an all-day picnic in th same grove commencing at 9:30. This meeting includes the young people of the entire county. Bring your lunch, your pep and all your bunch.

Home-Coming Nearing

Final plans for Home-Coming Saturday, Sept. 5, are being made and persons knowing of anyone at a distance who ought to be invited will do the committee a great favor if they will leave a list with Mrs. Charlie Koch or News office. The program will be prepared for next week's paper.

Stray Cow Is Located

D. L. Carpenter lost a cow last week and Tuesday she was located in a hole at the foot of a tree which had blown over in the woods and had partly filled with water. A thorough search had been made and Tuesday she was found by her bawl. She was in a terrible condition having floundered in the mud and water for days.

Help Wanted

Wanted pickle pickers at once. Inquire of Vernie Monroe.

Wm Harmon is crippling about his shop since Saturday. He was filling his refrigerator with ice. The chain on which he stood collapsed and the ice pick struck his knee, puncturing the skin It has caused considerable pain. Mrs. Harmon of Angola came Tuesday for a few days.

St. JOE Filling Station

Red Crown Gasoline **AND** Polarine Oils

Change Your Oil Every 500 Miles

We Give You FREE Crankcase Service

BATTERY RECHARGING
Radio and Automobile Batteries Recharged for **$1.00**

Accessories
Inner Tubes — Light Bulbs
Transmission bands — Repair Kits
Tire Gauges — Wrench Sets

FREE AIR WE ARE AT YOUR **SERVICE**

Keesler & Yeiser

Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers

"IT PAYS TO USE THEM"

Fertilizers Made Right Mean More and Better Wheat. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers are made right—only the most productive sources of plant food are used. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers have been used successfully by Progressive Farmers for more than fifty years. **Use Swif's Red Steer Fertilizers for More Wheat, Better Wheat, More Profit.**

Geo. B. Hart, Authorized Swift Agt.
Spencerville, Phone 44-21.

A Saturday Special

Our Advertising Specials are being appreciated—Look at this—going one better and you can't beat it— Our whole attention will be turned to **Next Saturday,** when you want **Hamburger** on your list—Going

15c. lb. or 2 lb. 25c.

Anything in Meats—We can supply you.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Squirrel Season Now Open

In order that hunting may be successful you need to use better shells--This year we are featuring the REMINGTON LINE EXCLUSIVELY. Our line is complete and you will do well to come in and see what we have to offer you.

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

AUGUST

L914 0267

The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Everby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—3—

He found her sitting at a table beside a window overlooking Bond street, where the fog was like a gray stew and passersby hurrying home were like solids stirred up to the surface from the bottom of some kettle. She greeted him with a quiet smile and pointed to the empty chair.

Peter, conscious of his shrewdness, said exactly what she had said—nothing. He sat down across from her, and for the benefit of the waitress whom he could see out of the corner of his eye as a black dress and white apron, he pointed to Brena's steaming chocolate and nodded. He did not take his gaze from his companion's large dark eyes which had in them the same look he had seen once before and which had made him think of eyes which knew no death but had been looking out upon the world for centuries and centuries. A friend of his had once advanced the idea, at a dinner party in New York, that men and women's souls were new or old, that some of those present had been aged through countless residence in human form back through eras of history, that others had been created only a few hundred years ago and that still others were new souls just out of the wrapping. Peter recognized as he looked into this young woman's eyes that if he, in worldly terms, were a half a dozen years older than she, in fact, she had outlived him in rounds and rounds of ages.

Her eyes were so compelling that it was difficult to give attention to the fact that her countenance had in it a baffling riddle. Her face was long with a straight and perfect nose below a forehead which might be considered by a classicist lacking a good fraction of an inch in height. She had a full rounded chin below lips so flexible and of so warm and rich a moist color that their thinness was scarcely noticeable. But there was combined in her features, which taken together were by no means perfect, a still beauty which represented the Greek in her, with some undercurrent of shimmering chameleon elusiveness.

"You are shocked at my behavior," she said at last, arranging the white ruffling at her throat as if she preferred to treat Peter's state of mind casually. "Perhaps you are pleased?"

"The two go together," he said quickly.

"You did not ask me who I was. Yet, you had never heard my voice before."

"That struck you forcibly after you left the telephone," Peter told her with authority. "It was not surprising. I had never heard your voice. But I had seen you. It was only necessary to look at each other—"

"Yes, that was memorable," she said solemnly, and looked far away. "But unfortunately the tempo of this meeting does not warraant that little laugh of yours," she went on in reproval. "I came to London to see you, but I came because of Muriel Benham."

Peter looked up in dismay. He said, "You don't mean that she told you—?"

"No one told me," said Brena Selcoss. "You were there. I heard scraps of conversation. Once I heard my own name. It was no fault of mine. Nor is it a fault of mine that with Mrs. Benham's word or two about Muriel's desire to go away, after your sudden departure for London, that I can see what has happened. I have come down from the country to beg you to go back."

Peter shook his head from side to side.

"In some way—some mysterious way—just such a thing as this involves me always. I have been, unwittingly, the cause of—"

"Oh, no, you haven't," said he, with rigor.

Apparently she did not hear; she leaned forward and said, with great earnestness. "It touched me deeply—not because Muriel was once a great friend to me—but because I cannot bear—"

He interrupted her again by saying, "The whole thing is nonsense, Miss Selcoss. I am sorry that the only way I can put an end to it is to be ungallant. The plain truth is that I do not have the slightest emotion of any kind about Miss Benham. No doubt she is a very admirable English girl—she is healthy, lovely and correct. No doubt there was an unfortunate misunderstanding, but it was not because of any inclination of mine, and nothing need be said about it. I left Beconshire Heath because of it."

Brena sat back in her chair with a sigh which appeared to Peter to state, sincerely, relief from a great anxiety. She folded her expressive hands, interlocking her fingers, free of all rings, and allowed her eyelids to almost close.

"I would have liked to stay longer," he said.

"Why?"

"To see you."

"You did not know me."

"I had seen you."

"But I would not care much for that kind of judgment," she said. "It is a man's great delusion to base inclinations on a glance."

"Women do it, too," said Peter. "I admit—we both admit—that it is a mistake, don't we?"

"Yes—perhaps, I am not sure."

"Then you too hoped that I would stay?"

She neglected his question completely, but she did not rebuke him for that smile of pleasure that had arisen with the idea that she, too, had a belief that upon a rare occasion the exceptional first exchange of the eyes is a true and a wise guide to the importance of the future. Peter felt a glowing sense of understanding and of companionship.

Suddenly, with a quick tensity that startled Peter, she looked swiftly about from face to face of the persons, men and women, who sat at the other tables. He saw in her eyes at that moment the look which Benham had described so vividly—that expression of fear of some unknown peril.

"You have been in the country a long time," he said as promptly as he could. "You do not like London, evidently."

She smiled rather sadly. "I love London. But I choose to stay at my

She Greeted Him With a Quiet Smile and Pointed to the Empty Chair.

little retreat among the old beech trees. I have not come to London since last summer."

"And you have no inclination to play in London—to forget Beconshire for a day?" he asked. "Of course, now you are here."

"I do not know anyone in London now," she said. "I have an apartment here—one which I had when I first came to England."

"Came to England?" He inquired when, without using the words.

"Yes, three years ago. I think it must have been three centuries."

She sat for a long time thinking, and the coming and going of the waitress with check and change did not interrupt her thought. Peter believed that she was debating something; therefore he said, "Life—even little life—the pleasures—the decent pleasures—well, they ought to be seized."

"You have a sentient mind," she said, awakened.

"Then do it, whatever it is," he said. "There are two kinds of persons in the world—the minus persons and the plus persons, negative folks and positive folks. You notice I say folks; I am from America."

"So am I," she said.

"Well, do it!" said Peter, referring to the undisclosed problem.

"Perhaps I have shut myself up too much," she said reflectively. "I did not know how much I loved to see human beings—just see them sitting here and there, walking in the street, jostling each other, so various, so like—"

"Unsolved riddles."

She looked into his face long and as if conducting a search.

"I want to stay in London for a few days," she said at last, shaking her gloves as if to express the thrill it would give her.

"Why not?" asked Peter. "Even if staying in London is the hazardous business which you seem to think it is, no one will know."

He waited.

"Except me," he said.

Her eyelids narrowed almost imperceptibly as she answered. "But doubtless dozens of persons claim your time here. It is, to use your expression, known that you are in London."

"No, no, no," protested DeWolfe, impulsively. "Not a soul."

She drew on her gloves.

"I think I will stay in London," she said, and Peter thought he heard her murmur under her breath, "God forgive me."

CHAPTER IV

He was reckoned a shrewd player of life. Men who knew Peter DeWolfe best say that if he left his traveling bag on the sidewalk on Fifth avenue while he did some shopping within some store, it was only because he had estimated carefully the psychology of any thief and concluded that one could depend upon human nature to believe that luggage sitting alone on the pavement was placed there as a trap. Peter always found his bag where he had left it.

This is said because, unless some complex reasoning and calculation of the same kind can be applied to his conduct, it is necessary to say he went blind into love of woman.

"A few—a very few—men—and fewer women," Peter said once in a letter, "know just how near the top of the world can be reached by the adventure of free days together where there are no hours, and time springs in magic jumps from noon to next daylight perhaps, and the world is a playground and a city is your toy and mankind is the ultimate friend of both of you. Unfortunately," he added, "the men who have the quality of greatness to see that such a companionship over a span of hours is a greater accomplishment than a life in a law office or the presidency of some blooming bank, are few. Those who ever find the girl are fewer. And those who can prove some essential quality of a gentleman and a whole man needed to walk that delicious tightrope up above the moon, without taking a vulgar step into space with a nasty crash on landing, are fewest of all."

He may have been demonstrating these words. But apparently he had abandoned his inquiry into the mystery of past and future. He had abandoned suspicion of her or curiosity about her life, though ever and again he found her glancing around with the unexplained fear in her dark eyes, as if she expected to meet the eyes of recognition or find some fiend walking softly along behind. Outwardly he had given over all but one inquiry, and that was the exploration of the heart and mind and soul of Brena Selcoss.

Just when he had shelved his first purpose, awakened by Benham's challenge, and when he wiped from his mind the memory of his one moment of dread of this girl, which, of course, might be traceable to Muriel's extraordinary and tragic warning, perhaps Peter himself could not have told. It might have been at the moment when, after their first evening of strolling aimlessly through the mystery of the symbolic fog with their selves reaching toward one another, they had perched like two ravens on the pediment of Trafalgar monument, supperless, content and watching the blurred lights of one motor omnibus after another move like luminous fish in cloudy water.

"What time is it?" Peter had asked, listening in vain for the great bell of St. Paul's.

Brena Selcoss, sitting on her own coat, drew back the loose sleeve of her white silk waist from her rounded cream-colored wrist and, after a glance at her watch, had said, "It is after two. I am hungry and I am cold."

Peter had said quickly, "Perhaps it is my fault. But you wouldn't go to the theater or the cafes. How could I deal with any one who stubbornly insists upon exploring alleys and arcades and the banking district and Hyde park until an old campaigner's legs are almost worn out?"

"You couldn't."

"I shall find a place now and I shall like to see you eat," he had said, jumping up. "There are some persons, after all, who give us delight when they eat. Did you ever see an old French peasant woman who was really fond of animals feeding them? Why, her brown wrinkled face has a smile like a lighthouse! And I can imagine wearing that smile when one's own children are over their bowls of gruel. Yes, I shall like to see you eat. I am sure. I would like it still better if I had planted and harvested or caught everything which was put before you. But that cannot very well be, because I'm not a farmer or a trapper or Izaak Walton—only a New York idler. Besides, Trafalgar square has no soil for turnips, no brook trout, no pheasants."

She had looked up with a wistful smile. "Who is pleased when you eat?"

"Nobody," he said. "You see I am an orphan. There is an old waiter at the club. I forgot him. He rubs his hands when I am hungry, but for all I know it is because the palms itch. He waited on my father—the banker—and he looks like a shaven Mephistopheles. That's all I can remember."

"You may come with me, then; to my chambers," she had said. "We can stop on the way—goodness knows where—but somewhere and get eggs and butter and cheese and milk. We'll go there."

"Can you cook?" he had exclaimed.

"Oh, no. Not at all. Does that make any difference?"

"Why should it?" Peter had inquired with sincerity. He had come to the point of departure from his first ideas of his destined relationship with Brena Selcoss.

In the days which had flowed on, Peter's coming and going at the new hotel to which he had moved so that no one might attach themselves to him, attracted the attention of the doorman with the worn livery, brass buttons and chronic apoplexy. "A wery peculiar young 'un," he had said to the porter. "A wery odd 'airpin! 'E's in an' hout at hall hours. I think 'e's gaming."

Perhaps he was. That might have been how he began. But the delight of a concentrated nothing-to-do settled over the two and Peter's steamer at last left the dock at Liverpool with American soldiers blaspheming between decks like a swarm of hornets returning to their hive and a purser scratching his head over the name of one DeWolfe, who was printed on the passenger list but did not claim his telegram. Peter had lost himself and, like a runaway child, he was glad of it. There was only this difference—for Peter no one but his lawyers would make a search.

If one desires to know how far the breaking down of conventions had gone, it is only necessary to point out that upon one occasion where a laughing Sunday crowd had gathered about a hectic man preaching revolution from a stepladder in Hyde park, Peter had sat down with the girl to listen. The sunlight was comfortable, the voice of the orator rose and broke with the regularity of waves upon a long warm beach, and Peter, dropping back with his head on the grass, watched a silvery airplane up from Hendon wheel about like a gray beetle who couldn't decide where to light, until he fell asleep.

When he awoke he was generating apologies. He intended to say that Brena and he, like fairy folk, had acquired the magic exemption from sleep but that, of course, occasionally—

None of his embarrassment was negotiable; she, too, was asleep; her hair, with its red-brown variations of autumn leaves, was alive with the sheen of the sunlight, her arm was under her forehead. The orator had spun his web to the end and all the crowd had buzzed away like escaping flies; but a little stray dog, with a face badly needing soap and water, had gone to sleep at her feet with its face on its paws, whining over a dream of a piece of meat with legs which could run faster than he.

To them life had become abundant with those unnoticed values, neglected by the commiserable blind beings who run along the ruts of unimaginative existence with their hands put into the course fist of some conventional, vulgar purpose. Together they went to the docks at night and listened to Chinese coolies in the galley of a tramp steamer from Hongkong, where up from the yellow smoking interior, as from a yellow smoking volcanic crater, arose the strange crooning, bubbling, wailing songs of the Far East. They went to Hampstead and laughed at the smug little houses with their washed, respectable faces. They strolled through the National gallery, where they found a room of portraits of men of the time of Pitt, all of whom, as if by a manner of the time, had their hands thrust palm down into their buttoned coats; they called it the Stomach-ache gallery. They sat on strange doorsteps while Peter wrote verses to the unknown inmates behind the barrier. They invited a match woman to dine with them and were well repaid by hearing from her lips a discourse upon the conceit of each age which always flatters itself into belief that it is the world's crisis. They said good-night at all hours, they ate when hungry, and were as skillfully silent when the mood came as they were spontaneously chattering when their minds danced together.

Peter might have guessed, but he could not have known to what crisis this would lead.

"We have not forgotten how to play," he said to her.

A look of pain had come into her face, and into her eyes the old look of fear.

"I don't like it when you look like that," he had said.

"How?"

"Afraid."

"I'm afraid of nothing, Peter—nothing which makes ordinary fear in ordinary hearts, Peter. You will see some time that I am not afraid."

She had laughed at his perplexed expression, but without joy.

"Don't you bother about me," she told him. "You've promised that you wouldn't, you know."

He nodded. "I've kept my word."

"Perhaps—"

"What?"

"Perhaps I'd better go back tomorrow—back to Beconshire."

It was the first word suggesting the end of their holiday. Both knew that this word must finally be spoken, but Peter had not expected to see quite the quick pallor which came into Brena's face as she forced out the sentence.

"We agreed, Peter, didn't we? And the time has come, I think."

DeWolfe felt as one who had been touched suddenly and unexpectedly upon the elbow by the dank, bony fingers of a corpse.

"There is one evil passion which I think does more harm than all the others," he said, clasping his strong hands over one knee. "It's fear. It ought to be made a crime."

"You know nothing of fear," she replied quietly. "You have not lived with fear day in and day out—years after year."

"No, I have not lived with fear at all," he went on, looking straight into her eyes. "I have not lived with it because it is a parasite. I have been wounded, but I learned that five-eighths of the pain was fear. I have been apprehensive of some terrible calamity add the fear was the major part of the calamity. There are men in the world in myriads who fear that they may lose their money. Fear is worse than poverty, Brena. For God's sake, let's not fear!"

"I did not say that I had fear," she said. "I only said I had lived with fear."

"The world is a fool about fear," Peter drove on. "It makes cowards, but it is also the mother—"

"Of what?"

"Of murderers," he said.

Brena was silent.

To Peter, as the day came to an end it became more and more plain that she had indeed decided to go from London. She spoke of it as if it were a flight from some kind of danger. Once she said, "You are much too nice to take any risks, Peter." He had asked her about these risks, but she said, "Among other risks, that of wasting your energies on something which leads nowhere." When they had dined at a little cafe in Jermyn street, she said, "Come home with me. No one sees us go in and out. It is like a nest hidden in an old stump. We can talk and then—"

"What?"

"Good-by. Good-night. Good-by."

All the way up Regent street she kept her arm through his as if she feared that suddenly the mortal part of him would melt away, as if this contact might be made so real that it would live on in memory, and sometimes the illusion of this strong forearm, warm through its sleeve, might return to her.

The apartment, which she had retained without occupancy for some unexplained cause, was on a street of colorless brick houses where three street lamps, spaced with irritating precision, spread their radiance on the front walls in a fan-shaped insolence. It was in a house at the far end of this street—modest quarters for one who appeared to have plenty of money at her command; two flights of carpeted stairs led up to a little landing and her door.

She lit the lamp in the corner while Peter took the key from the hole, and the expanding light showed again the gray and gold room with its chintz curtains and its old English mahogany and the carved desk with its burly-maple panels and the hangings woven in Java at the windows. But Peter closed the door gently with his foot because he saw none of the room where the light was dim. Once more, as when he had seen her first, she stood beneath a light which poured down upon her its flood, emphasizing her as if she, of all the universe, had the quality of radiance and life. She had thrown aside her cloak; she stood with an aura of eternal youth about her, a girl who had come out of the ages and would live on without end, the center of all things. She gazed back at Peter from her dark eyes, wondering, waiting for him to move.

He walked toward her slowly, but without hesitation. In his face there was a square look—the look of a fixed will that has come into its own at last.

"Brena, I'm going to break my promise."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First "Boucaniers"

The name "buccaneer" was given to piratical English, Dutch and French adventurers, united in their opposition to Spain, who maintained themselves chiefly in the Caribbean sea during the Seventeenth century. The first of the class were French settlers, whose occupation originally was hunting the wild cattle on the islands, especially Hispaniola, and preserving the flesh at little establishments called "boucans," they being known as "boucaniers." After being driven from these pursuits by the Spaniards, these boucaniers took to piracy, particularly upon Spanish vessels, and to raiding Spanish settlements on the islands and mainland. Their career closed about 1700.

Animal Life on Everest

Animal life, it appears, is to be found on high mountains far beyond plant growth. The highest growing plant that the Mount Everest expedition of 1924 observed was the blue vetch, at 18,000 feet, but animals live at as great a height as 22,000 feet. "A minute and inconspicuous black spider," says a member of the expedition, "hops about on rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places that happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at such a height. In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice." This little spider is worthy of note as being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth.

Slow in Missing $2,500

A grocer of Cardiff docks, Wales, left his case containing $2,500 in treasury notes in his automobile outside his office for an hour, then drove to another part of the city before he learned that the case and contents had been stolen.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer"-Insist!
For Colds, Headache, Pain, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Rheumatism
Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Tokyo's Great Subway

The cost of constructing Tokyo's new subway system will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 187,000,000 yen, according to the plans drawn up by the municipal authorities. There will be about 40 miles of the subway. It is expected that the surveying of routes will be started shortly and actual construction work begun toward the end of the year or early next spring.

You never can tell. It isn't always the fellow with the broadest shoulders who carries off the honors.

Back Giving Out

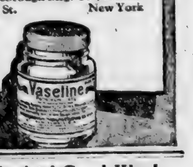
Weak, tired—utterly miserable these summer days? Morning, noon, night, that throbbing backache; those stabbing pains? Feel years older than you are? Too often sluggish kidneys are to blame. Once they fall behind in filtering off impurities, blood and nerves are upset. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains. Don't risk neglect. If your kidneys are sluggish, use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands—are used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Indiana Case

Jacob French, retired farmer, Prairie Ave., Goodland, Ind., says "Sharp pains took me across my kidneys and when I stooped, I couldn't straighten. Morning my back was sore and lame. I had dizzy spells and specks blurred my sight. My kidneys acted too freely. I used Doan's Pills and they brought a lasting cure."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Always
A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.
Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.
State St. New York



Salvationists' Good Work

After a separation of 30 years, and attempts through all his days of manhood to find her, an English soldier, now in Egypt, has been brought in touch with his mother, now in Canada. The Salvation army in Canada accomplished in a few weeks a task that has baffled the soldier for the greater part of the 30 years.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Stop Using Tobacco
Free information how to conquer habit. It's easy and permanent.
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AUGUST

L914 0268

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

Cheerfulness Wins

Be cheerful! The worst disease with which a man can be afflicted is that of being a continual knocker or grouch. It gives one a sickening feeling to meet on a pleasant day men who are continually finding fault with everything and everybody.—Grit.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

By rearranging her kitchen utensils a Virginia woman recently saved herself 323 steps a day or nearly three miles of walking a month.

No man should ask for a friend's candid opinion unless he is prepared for a shock.

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you

What are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

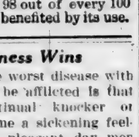
It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

Costly Heat Losses

Heat losses of the United States industries through radiation, conduction an convection are equivalent to an amount of fuel costing $1,000,000,000 annually, a nation-wide survey has disclosed, according to a report made before a chemical society.

Quick Safe Relief



CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed

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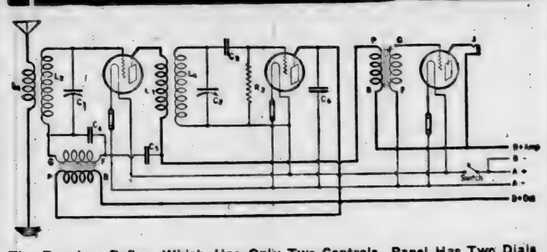
Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 69 years.

25c and 50c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

RADIO



The Freedom Reflex, Which Has Only Two Controls. Panel Has Two Dials for These, One Switch and One Jack.

By CAPT. P. V. O'ROURKE, In Radio World.

Many persons constantly inquire for a nonradiating three-tube set that still can give a good selectivity and volume. They do not want regeneration, because the set is for general family use, including children, and they are afraid that lack of care in tuning will cause neighbors considerable annoyance. And, besides, the controls are limited by the inquirers to only two, on the plea that no member of the family has more than two hands.

It is really surprising that so little attention has been paid generally to the hookup, which is probably the most stable and satisfactory three-tube reflex that you could build for aerial operation. Factory-made products, using only three tubes, may accomplish more, because reflexing, especially inverse reflexing, is a fine art. But the set shown will cause no trouble, either during building or afterward, and a reflex with the trouble element taken out must indeed be inviting.

List of Parts.

Two radio-frequency transformers, L1L2, L3L4.

Two .0005 mfd. variable condensers, C1, C2.

Three sockets.

Two 4 inch dials.

Two dial pointers.

Three 1A Amperites (for 201A tubes).

Fixed condensers. C3, .00025 mfd.; C4, .0001 mfd.; C5 and C6, .001 mfd.

One 2-megohm grid leak, R2.

Two audio-frequency transformers.

One single-circuit jack.

One battery switch, S.

One 7 by 18 inch panel.

Accessories: One 7 by 17-inch base board aerial wire, ground clamp, lightning arrester, lead-in wire, cabinet, speaker, A and B batteries, jack plug, four UV 201A, C 301A or DV2 tubes, terminal strip, internal connecting wire, hardware.

Set Needs No Neutralizing.

Why no neutralization? you may ask. First, because none should be necessary with only one stage of radio-frequency amplification. It's the second RF stage that compels the inclusion of some stabilizing device, like a balancing condenser, potentiometer, plate resistance or the like. If by any chance oscillations do occur where not wanted—which would be only below 450 meters—the neutralizing condenser may be inserted. However, I have built several of these sets; neutralization never was necessary, hence I will not include directions for neutralization tap, etc.

There are only two coils to make, one for the aerial circuit (L1L2), the other for the interstage coupling (L3L4).

This circuit is characterized by freedom from squawking, freedom from difficulty in construction or operation, and freedom from excessive number of controls. Therefore it is called the Freedom reflex, which has a timely touch to it, too.

No rheostats are employed, the resistance elements in the filament minus lead being amperites suited to the tubes employed. It is all right to use the amperite in the detector stage of this circuit. Thus one switch controls the entire filament lighting. As the set is designed for speaker operation, no phone jack is provided.

The Panel.

The set may be constructed on a 7 by 18 inch panel. The panel may be divided horizontally, with a line 3 inches from the top, and the center holes for the condenser shafts drilled 4½ inches from extreme left and extreme right, respectively. The only objects appearing on the panel are the switch S, the dials and the jack. The switch may be of the push-pull type, but if you can get the toggle kind with a small mounting hole required, that works more smoothly. The usual toggle switch (left and right or up and down motion) requires too big a panel hole, 1 inch or so, and few have the instrument necessary to drill this, or care for such a big "dent" in the panel.

The switch should be placed at a point near the A-plus line to the terminal strip (binding posts).

The aerial coil is made of No. 22 double cotton covered wire on a 3½ inch diameter, either tubing or basket-weave, L1 consisting of 17 turns and L2 of 43 turns, each winding separate and distinct, and the separation between ½ inch. L3 is wound also on a 3½ inch diameter, consisting of 12 turns of the same kind of wire, L4 having 45 turns. If, after the set is in operation, it is found that C1 has higher dial readings than C2, then remove a turn or two from L4, until the two dials read together. The variable condensers should be of the same make and capacity, .0005 mfd.

The coils should be mounted at right angles to each other, the aerial coil (L1L2) usually being mostly conveniently placed at left rear of baseboard, with coil axis parallel with the baseboard (the coil lengthwise, running in the direction of the panel width of 18 inches). The other coil may be placed to the right of C2, with form bottom secured to the baseboard with angles.

The connections to the coils should be such that ground and F-minus connections in the aerial circuit RFT are adjacent and B-plus and positive A connections in the interstage coupler are adjacent.

C3 is the grid condenser, C4, C5 and C6 being by-pass condensers. These by-pass condensers in some cases, probably many cases, may be omitted entirely, but if volume isn't what you feel it should be, put them in, and your solution is found. Sometimes there is enough automatic by-passing. If there isn't, then you need the fixed condensers.

The condenser C4 is physically mounted across the secondary of the first audio transformer.

Only Two Dials Need Be Adjusted to Tune

The wiring diagram of one of the simplest possible regenerative circuits will be found in this column. This circuit is ideal for portable use, as it can be made very compact and is very easy to operate. As may be seen from the diagram only two dials need be adjusted to tune the set. They are the variometer, which controls the regeneration, and the condenser, which controls the wave length.

The parts required for the construction of this portable are:

One variometer (150 to 550 meters).

One variable condenser (.0005 mfd.).

One grid condenser (.00025 mfd.).

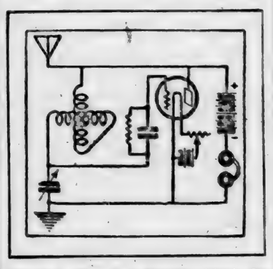


Diagram Showing Circuit, Ideal for Portable Use.

One grid leak (approximately 3 megohm).

One UV-199 or C-299 tube.

One 4½-volt A battery.

One 22½-volt B battery.

One 30-ohm rheostat.

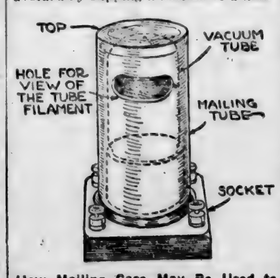
One type UV-199 socket.

Panel, cabinet, binding posts, etc.

When building this circuit two things should be remembered: First, that UV-199 tubes give best results in sets of this type, and, second, that a phone by-pass condenser must not be used. Also, when operating the set, take care not to short-circuit the aerial and ground posts, as this also short-circuits the "B" battery.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Tube Covers Protect Against Dropped Tool

Many a tube has been broken by something falling on it. This can be avoided by slipping a section of a mailing tube over it and closing the upper end. A hole is cut in the side for a clear view of the filament.—Radio Digest



How Mailing Case May Be Used to Protect Tube.

Round-Nose Pliers

One of the most useful tools for the radio constructor is a pair of small, round-nose pliers. With pliers of this type you can bend bus wires into any shape desired and form perfect loops on their ends to clamp under the binding posts of instruments that are not supplied with soldering lugs.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Take every good thing that comes your way. There are so many pleasant little outings that would send you home rested and with different viewpoint, but you think up some excuse and do not go.

DISHES FOR WARM DAYS

A nice drink which most people like is prepared with:

Chocolate Sirup.—Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and one-half pounds of sugar, and a pint of water, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in one-half cupful of water in a double boiler, ten minutes, add the chocolate grated, mixed with one-third of its mensure in sugar; add this to the boiling cocoa, stirring constantly, then add the remainder of the sugar and boil for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, strain and cool and add the vanilla. Add a tablespoonful of sirup to cold milk or ice water, top with a spoonful of cream or a marshmallow. This sirup will keep in the ice chest for some time.

Coffee Frappe.—Make a strong infusion of coffee, strain, cool and pack in ice and salt. Serve with whipped cream as a garnish. Chocolate or cocoa may be frozen and served in the same way.

When serving roast of lamb try this sauce to serve with it:

Orange Sauce.—Take one-half cupful of gravy from the roast, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth, add the juice of two oranges and the grated rind of one, one-half cupful of boiling water, salt, cayenne and the juice of a lemon. Serve hot.

Glazed Tongue.—Wash and soak the tongue over night. In the morning place it in a kettle with cold water to cover. Bring to the simmering point and cook at that temperature for several hours until the tongue is very tender. Set away to cool in the liquor. When cold remove the skin from the tongue and trim, fastening the tip and the end together, lay in a mold. Heat three cupfuls of the broth, add one cupful of tomatoes, a bay leaf, a slice of onion, salt and pepper to taste, twelve cloves, some allspice and simmer for twenty minutes. Strain and add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Cover the tongue and set away to harden. Unmold and garnish with olives and parsley.

Seasonable Good Things.

A delicious cake to serve for a nice occasion is prepared as follows: Make a white cake, using egg whites and bake in a sheet. Cut in squares and when serving put together with slices of brick ice cream. Cover with whipped cream and decorate each square with bits of candied fruit.

Herring and Potato Salad.—Take one cupful of herring cut in dice, three cupfuls of cooked diced potatoes, one teaspoonful of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of minced green peppers, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a dash of paprika and a few grains of salt. Prepare a French dressing of oil and vinegar and let the fish and potato stand in it for an hour. Mix all the ingredients and pile in the center of a platter, surrounded with shredded cabbage mixed with salad dressing. Sprinkle with chopped green peppers and garnish with whole herring.

Stuffed Fruit Dessert.—Take halves of peaches or pears, place in a baking pan, fill the centers with marmalade, raisins, dates, figs or chopped nuts. When thoroughly heated, remove to a warm dish and pour over a soft custard.

Fried Corn.—Take the corn cut from half a dozen ears, add to three tablespoonfuls of hot butter in a frying pan, cover and simmer until the corn is cooked, adding more butter and salt and pepper to season.

Puree of Summer Squash.—Slice three onions and cover with two quarts of cold water; bring to the boiling point and add a large summer squash cut in thin slices. Let simmer slowly for two hours, then rub through a sieve. Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch with a cupful of milk and seasonings; add to the soup with butter, if desired. Serve hot.

Blackberry Sherbet.—Strain the juice from a quart of blackberries, add half as much water as juice, and sugar if needed, with a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze to a mush, then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and freeze hard. Thin cream may be used in place of the water.

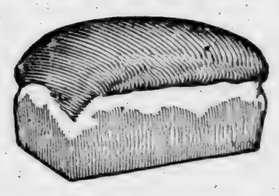
Sauted Tripe.—Cut pieces ready for serving; parboil for ten minutes, using equal parts of milk and water to cover tripe. Drain, season and roll in flour. Saute in butter.

Swiss Toast.—Mash half a box of berries, sweeten with one-fourth cupful of sugar. Cover five slices of bread with the berries, reserving some of the juice. Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, and cook the bread until brown on the under side, basting the berries with the butter while cooking. Serve on a hot platter with the rest of the juice poured over the bread. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!



No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

But Do Mothers Ever Get Periods of Rest?

In one of Indianapolis' largest department stores, there is employed as housekeeper, a little woman—the mother of four children. The father, now dead, was a Spanish war veteran and the three smaller children have been in school at Knightstown.

All the children are musical—the two oldest boys play cornets, the third boy a trombone, and the youngest, a girl, is learning to play the piano. It being vacation time the four were practicing together and the mother said, "Goodness me! An orchestra right in my own family! But what sha... I play?"

The oldest boy spoke up with—"When we come to the 'rest period, mother, you can play that."—Indianapolis News.

Guinea Pig's History

When the Spaniards first invaded the Andean region of South America the guinea pig was found domesticated and living in large numbers in the houses of the Indians, by whom it was used for food. The cavy was carried to Europe by Dutch traders during the Sixteenth century. Since then it has been kept in the Old world and in North America chiefly as a pet, and until recently has been generally regarded as an animal of little practical utility. The name pig is readily suggested by its form, but the origin of "guinea" as applied to it is unknown, but may be a corruption of "Guiana pig."

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

News From School

Alice had learned the story of Columbus at school, and was telling it to her mother.

"An' his ships were named the Nina, the Pinta and—and—"

"Santa Maria," prompted her mother.

"Yes, and the queen's name was—was—"

"Isabella," suggested the mother.

"Mother," demanded Alice, with sudden suspicion, "have you ever heard this story before?"—Western Christian Advocate.

See Need for Canal

Much discussion has been revived concerning the making of the Tiber river navigable from the Mediterranean as far as Rome, at least, for freight barges and small tugs. Proponents of the plan argue that the growing population of the capital is beginning to tax the railroads beyond their capacity to bring food and other supplies.

His Opinion

"My gracious!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson in the midst of her reading. "Here's the account of another man shooting his son-in-law.

"That so?" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus ridge. "'Pears like if this thing keep on the crop of son-in-laws will be sorter reduced after a while."—Kansas City Star.

Mohammedan Empire

Few people realize the wide extent of the Mohammedan world as it exists today. It covers a territory three times as large as that of the United States, extending from western Siberia southward into India and westward across Africa to the Atlantic.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Proved

"You must believe what you see with your own eyes." "Not at all; I see you, but I don't believe you."

The famous Drury Lane theater in London was originally a cockpit, and was converted into a theater in the time of James I.

Map Long in Making

The immense topographical map of the United States that has been under preparation and construction for 26 years, will not be complete until 1945.

Don't always be wise—and overshadow people.

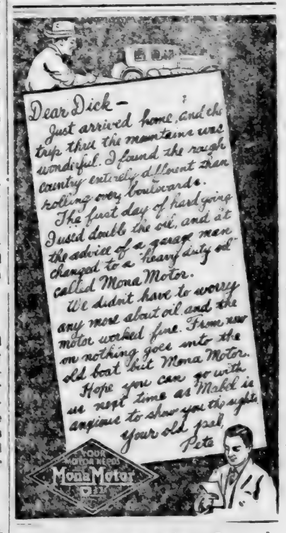
ATTENTION

Progresso, Florida Lot Owners

The year 1911 many people drew lots in Progresso, Florida, with each 10 acres of Everglade land purchased. In those drawings these lots were numbered. (SEE H. V. CALDER, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA., they will receive valuable information whether lots have gone to state for taxes or not.

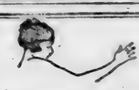
Mad at Somebody

"So Madam Ruff sings with feeling?" "Oh, yes! Hard feelings, I should say."



Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief 25¢ & 60¢ at all druggists



For prompt and lasting relief from eczema doctors prescribe Resinol. It soothes as it heals

Resinol

EVERYBODY IS USING Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair

bald head. For Sale at Drug Stores, Barber Shops, Beauty Parlors. Inquiries given personal attention. W. H. FORST, Mfgr., Scottdale, Penna. Because it is the first thing that ever grew hair on a

AUGUST

L914 0269

American Eagle Well Named Monarch of Air

The American bald eagle is really misnamed. His head is well clothed with feathers, being pure white in the adult, which gives rise to the name "bald." The tail also is white, the remainder of the body is dark brown.

The young bird is dark throughout, three years being required for the assumption of the full white markings. In this immature stage the bird was once considered distinct and was variously known as the Bird of Washington and as the black or gray eagle. Young bald eagles are very like golden eagles and the two are often confused, but on close inspection the bald may be known by the fact that its legs are bare of feathers for some distance above the toes. There is little difference in extent of wing and total length between the golden and bald eagles, but the latter is stouter and heavier in body. It is a strange fact that immature bald eagles, due to greater length of feather, average larger than adults.

In aspect the bald eagle unquestionably is a noble and inspiring bird. The beak is heavy and strangely hooked, while the corners of the mouth have a downward curve, which gives the bird an appearance of severity. A bony place extends over the eyes and has a curious resemblance to the beetling brows often observed in men of strong character. The body is heavy and muscular, with a suggestion of latent strength, while the powerful legs and feet, with their tigerlike talons, confirm the impression of a creature able and willing to hold its own under any conditions.

In flight the bald eagle is magnificent. With pinions wide spread and floating with hardly perceptible effort, it glides through the air with an ease and grace which no man-made machine has ever equaled. Aided by favorable air currents and swinging in great circles, it rises to tremendous heights, often beyond the range of vision of the naked eye.—Lee S. Crandall, in Mentor.

Too Much Water for Fish

Even the finny inhabitants of old Father Thames suffered inconvenience on account of the floods of the past season. The first rush of water drives the fish from their customary swims, and in order not to be driven into unfamiliar waters, they take refuge in eddies and quiet corners where they can hold their own against the current, and into which food is borne and collects. As the river rises so the water colors and darkens, until light fails to penetrate to the bottom, so that food becomes invisible and the fish are driven to shallow water. When the stream overflows its banks and spreads over the adjacent meadows the fish quickly follow it in search of quiet water and the feast of drowned insects and earthworms to be found there. There is, however, always the risk that they may be stranded by a rapid subsidence of the flood.

Competition a Stimulant

A runner seldom breaks a record unless he is closely pressed. A baseball team plays its best game against a close adversary. A horse scores its best mark when pitted against fast horses.

The retail dealer plays his best game when pressed by competition. The one sure way to make a merchant slough into mediocrity and slipshod methods is to take away his competition. Honest, ethical competition develops good merchants, and makes fine, alert citizens. A lack of competition breeds laziness and insolence. The greater your competition, the greater your opportunity for growth.—Good Hardware.

Miners Travel by Plane

Recently to eliminate travel over vast desolate tracts in Alaska on the hard journey to the gold fields, the airplane has been called into use, with the result that the miners have flown into the faraway regions in a few hours at the most. The danger from starvation and of freezing to death have thus been eliminated. The experiment has been pronounced highly successful and more planes will be brought in for that work alone in the Cassiar county district of northern British Columbia.

Costly Suit of Clothes

A native found the first piece of gold in Australia.

Seeing his master counting gold coins, he said he found a rock which looked like the yellowish coins. He offered to give it to him for a new suit of clothes.

The master later sold the nugget for more than $20,000.

Too Absent-Minded

They were discussing the absent-mindedness of an acquaintance who had just passed.

"That habit nearly cost him his life when he was on his holiday," remarked one.

"How was that?"

"He fell overboard and forgot that he knew how to swim."

Athletic Prowess

For two decades records in practically every field of athletics have been broken, and the limit of physical endurance when no more records can be broken is not in sight.

Right-o!

"Six months' experience at working cross-word puzzles ought to come in handy when it comes to filling out the income tax blanks," says the Southern Lumberman.

CHATTER

Happy is the man who can laugh at trouble, his own as well as other people's.

—

Even when they are being pushed to the front some people can be pushed just so far.

—

Don't parade your virtues with the idea that the whole world is on the reviewing stand.

—

You never can tell. Many a man takes a train of thought without knowing its destination.

—

The fellow who boasts that he can always master himself may not be much of a boss at that.

—

The cynical bachelor observes that many a girl who fishes for a husband catches a skate.

—

Nor can you tell from the size of a man how far he can jump from the frying pan into the fire.

—

Blobbs—"Borrowell says he belongs to a swell family." Slobb—"Swell is right. They are all sponges."

—

As between turning the other cheek and hitting a fellow when he is down, it is just as well to strike a happy medium.

—

"I contend that every man should marry," said the newlywed. "Now, what possible excuse can you have for being single?" "Well, for one thing, I was born that way," replied the bachelor.

—

Muggins—"Closefist can't be so mean, after all. He insists that when an appeal for charity comes, he always puts his hand in his pocket." Buggins—"If he does, it's to satisfy himself that nobody else will."

GEORGIA NUGGETS

The gold in the land is only waiting for the grit in the man.

—

Reason the big fish get away is because they see the liars coming with their fishing poles.

—

Few authors can afford to write for posterity, with the cost of living higher than their hopes.

—

We won't believe in an optimist until we hear one giving thanks for a free ride on a hurricane.

—

If Happiness should shout hallelula on the highway he would be fined for disturbing the peace.

—

Thrift doesn't mean denying yourself a holiday to save the expense of a ticket to the picnic.

—

We preach and sing about heaven, but still prefer an airship on earth to the wings of the angels.

—

Our favorite mule was struck by lightning recently and kicked the lightning back to where it came from.

—

You pray for the goods, and if the goods come, you expect Providence to build the fire and wait on the table.

—

Only three new magazines were started recently. They are financed by wealthy writers, who will thus be in position to accept their own contributions.—Atlanta Constitution.

CRACKLINGS

Even an ocean liner tips occasionally.

—

A rose by any other name costs quite as steep.

—

A man's idea of a club is a place where there are no mothers-in-law.

—

Everything in this world is balanced—what a baldheaded man saves on haircuts he puts into hair tonic.

—

There are two kinds of ties in the world—the kind husbands wear and the kind their wives pick out for them to wear.

—

Judging from the way a man prides himself on picking chickens it would be a good thing to let him do the marketing for the house.

—

When a maid stays longer than a month in the suburbs she is immediately suspected of being in love with the country or the furnace man.

—

News Item: "Decrease in number of girls who marry after they reach twenty-five years." Explanation: No unmarried girl ever gets beyond that age.

SLANGUAGE

Pick that on your piccolo!

—

Tell it to your padded cell mate.

—

She thinks a knapsack is a sleeping bag.

—

Step on it; pass everything but the buck.

—

He was a man of metal, but he rusted.

—

Run along, pencil, I won't be led astray.

—

He's so tough he uses vitriol for an eye wash.

—

Telling a story in a day that would otherwise take a year.

—

A wholesale reminder to the public of what you have to offer.

—

Telling again and again the things that the public ought to know.

—

Going to the public instead of waiting for the public to come to you.

—

Letting everybody know what only a few people know about your goods.

—

Re-creating in the minds of the public the sales ideas in your own mind.

—

Sowing the seeds of ideas that grow into sales and, what is more—good will.

PHILOSOPHY

Since he had that raise in salary our congressman has bought a farm.

—

Trouble is as you look at it, and the more you look the bigger it gets. But it dwindles when you tell it to come out and fight like a man.

—

It isn't lonesome up where the high cost of living stays—so many people follow it in the hope of coaxing it to come down and be sociable.—Exchange.

PERHAPS

Jonah was the father of all fish stories.

—

Justice isn't blind, but only needs glasses.

—

Experience is feminine gender because it is so costly.

—

The hardest time to be brave is when there's nobody watching you.

—

Cupid might have better luck if he aimed at some pocketbooks instead of at some hearts.

—

Some day folks will give the postal carriers the same credit for carrying things to people on their backs as they do to Santa Claus.

LOVE IS DEAF

In my life I have had three loves, in all.

—

My first did nothing but talk, and I soon wearied of her.

—

My second merely listened, and I wearied of her even sooner.

—

But my third and I adored each other so much that neither of us spoke a word.—C. G. S. in Life.

SNAPPY SAYINGS

No man can exactly describe heaven, for every man's heaven is different.

—

Satan's place for doing business is always thronged. He doesn't have to advertise.

—

Efficiency and thrift have never been able to remove the buttons from men's coat sleeves.

Effective Trap for Mice

When setting a mouse trap, try tying the bait in a piece of muslin. There is a certain amount of curiosity in a rodent that compels him to gnaw through the muslin to get the bait, and the tug at the muslin is sure to cause the spring to close the trap.

HERE AND THERE

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Merritt and family.

Lessie Meck has purchased a new Chevrolet touring car of R. E. Furnish at Spencerville.

Mrs. Barbara Dages of Portsmouth, Ohio, came Monday evening to be the guest of her daughter Mrs. Roy Maxwell for a few days

Former St. Joe Resident Passed Away

The entire community was shocked and saddened when it became known that Mrs. M. E. Olds was critically ill, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered early Thursday afternoon. All that medical skill and expert care could do was of no avail and she passed quietly on, Saturday morning at 6 o'clock.

It is difficult to estimate the loss to the community that the death of such a character as Mrs. Olds' occasions.

Quiet and unassuming, yet possessing an ability to accomplish great results Her work in the Congregational church was of a value which words fail to express, and the members feel almost unable to carry on without her loved presence She had been the teacher of the ladies' Bible class for several years, was prominent in the musical circle of her church and also of the community, and held officers in the Missionary society of the church, being the secretary of this society at the time of her demise.

Her activities were not alone confined to her church and home, but any movement for the good of the community had her hearty sanction and earnest help.

She was also president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Southern Association of Congregational churches, and as such had accomplished much work.

Mrs Olds was past president of the Culture Club and one of its most faithful workers, though to herself she took no credit for accomplishment.

A large circle of friends sincerely mourns what seems her untimely death and the sympathy of the community goes out to her grief-stricken family.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. B. A. Warren, and interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

—The Clinton (Mich.) Local, August 13.

Letters Much Handled

Many letters in this country pass through 15 handlings between time of mailing and delivery.

Miss Mary Crist of Indianapolis spent last week with H. J. Renner and wife.

Miss Edna Jackson spent a few days at Winona Lake last week visiting schoolmates.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Mrs. Earl Smith and son returned home from Eden, Ohio, Saturday after visiting a week with relatives.

Mrs Al Jennings and son, Delbert of Butler, were Saturday nite and Sunday guests of her daughter Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. Don Hughes of Deleware, Ohio and Miss Helen Renner of Waterloo, were guests in the H. J. Renner home a few days this week.

Jesse Copp and family of New Haven, spent from Wednesday until Sunday guests of their parents Mrs Alice Copp and F. M. Monroe and wife.

F. D. Tope and wife had as over Sunday guests Mrs J. C. Ernest and daughter of Jackson, Mich, Mrs. Mary Blake and granddaughter of Bryceton, Ohio.

Sam Keesler and family visited Rev. and Mrs. I Konkle at Butler Sunday afternoon. Rev. Konkle has been ill for the past week and was taken to the Lutheran hospital Wednesday morning.

The Coburn family reunion was held August 6 at Coburn's Corners church. Nearly one hundred being present. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour in the church basement. After the fine program was given a business session was held at which time the date of annual meeting was changed from the first Thursday until the second Sunday in August and will be held in Erick's grove south of town

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30 communion service immediately following.

Mrs Ida Williams will entertain the Martha Society Thursday afternoon.

As the Yearly Meeting of the DeKalb county churches has been postponed one week until August 30 instead of the 23rd, there will be the usual services next Sunday.

The Loyal Friends class will hold a class meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mildred Woodcox Each member is asked to bring a guest, also sandwiches and one other article of food for potluck supper.

Mrs. Anna Koch entertained the membership of the Loyal Delta Alpha class Thursday evening at which time Charles Bassett was elected secretary-treasurer. Eight members were present. Ice cream and cake were served.

Custom Canning!

Our Canning Days are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Farver's Canning Kitchen

SPENCERVILLE 33t3p

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Earl Woodcox spent over Sunday with his brother in Auburn.

For Sale: Good buggy, Electric Fireless Cooker. Mrs. O. E. Ginther.

The Jackson-Timmerman family reunion will be held September 6th at the Chas. Jackson home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet with Mrs. Delora Curie at her cottoge at Cold Springs, Thursday.

E. R. Kinsey and family are enjoying their outing at Hamilton Lake this week. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pepple joined them Sunday evening.

Miss Marguerite Kosht will leave the last of the month for Indianapolis where she will enter school for trained nurses the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel are having as guests for the week the latter's mother, Mrs. Will Petty of Roan and grandson Harry Petty of New York City.

H. J. Renner accompanied by Robert Johnson, Kenneth Wasson and John Meek are spending the week at the club camp at Blackman Lake.

F. H. Langley, wife and Mrs. Alice Warner will move to Defiance where Mr Langley will operate a Newspaper and Magazine Depot, both wholesale and retail.

Mrs. W. W Hollopeter and Miss Jane Hollopeter of Blytheville, Ark., returned to their cottage at Lake James Monday, after ten days visit here with Mr and Mrs. Laney Gee

J. L. Rhodenbaugh and wife, Laney Gee and wife and their guests Mrs W. W. Hollopeter and Miss Jane Hollopeter of Blythville, Ark., and Mrs. Ida Hose of Butler, attended the Hollopeter reunion held Thursday at Lakeside Park, Fort Wayne.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

There will be no further prayer or preaching service until September 6th. The pastor is granted a vacation.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

ST. JOE
HOME-COMING
SATURDAY
SEPT. 5 1925.

AUGUST

L 914

0270

Our New Line of
ENDICOTT JOHNSONS
OXFORDS
For Misses and Ladies
HAS ARRIVED! You can't do better on quality and prices anywhere.

Special Discount of 10 %
on all Summer Slippers and we have some very nice styles to offer.

New Line Mens' and Boys' caps
Plenty of Dress Shirts also for Men and Boys

Please Call. We earnestly solicit your patronage. Bring us your Cream and Eggs. We'll do our best to please you.

BEAMS & COMPANY

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Tires.

Patronize the advertisers.

William Vallieu and wife moved Monday into the Summers house.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Henry Beams and wife of Detroit, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Don Kimes and family were at Fort Wayne Sunday and spent the day with George Henderson and family.

Mrs. Florence Barr of Ft. Wayne spent several days last week at this place visiting her sister, Ada Markle and brothers.

James Vallieu, wife and two sons were Sunday dinner guests of Orla Woodring and family at Newville. Arleen Woodring returned home with them for a few days visit.

The Methodist Sunday School will celebrate their Diamond Anniversary on next Sunday morning at the church. It was 75 years ago when a little group met and organized a Sunday School. All will go to the parsonage and enjoy a basket dinner. All old friends are invited.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

The C. C. Club will meet with Mrs Jennie Walter Friday afternoon.

Rev. Brown and family returned home from Webster Lake Friday evening.

Bert Reasoner and wife of Fort Wayne are spending a few days in the Herman Reasoner home.

The contest between the Spencerville and Leo Sunday Schools will close next Sunday morning.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna Goldsmith.

Mr. Brown and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred High.

Mrs. Chas. Hahn and daughter have returned home from Toledo, where they visited a few days with the Warren Moore family.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first. We can save you money and trouble.

Clifford VanZile and wife, who have been visiting friends at this place for some time, left Tuesday morning for their home in California.

Isaac Koch of Ashland, Ohio, visited in the homes of William Smith and John Koch the past week and attended the Koch reunion held at the Hicksville Fair Grounds last Sunday. The officers elected were John Koch, president; Vesig Vesper, Hicksville, secretary-treasurer.

R. U. Bowser and wife, Mrs. Emila Gloyd and two sons, Mrs. Sylvia VanZile and Lee Chapman, attended the Gloyd family reunion held Sunday at the fair grounds at Kendallville. There were 85 members present to enjoy the occasion. The officers were, president, Otis Gloyd, Fort Wayne; Will LaFawn of Kimmell, vice president; Mrs. Alice Gaff of Fort Wayne, secretary and Clarence Gloyd, treasurer.

John Hobaugh, an old soldier, died Wednesday evening at his home at 11 o'clock at the age of 83 years, of a complication of diseases. He leaves an aged widow, one son, William at home, many grandchildren, an adopted daughter and many other relatives and friends. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the residence, Rev. Roy S Brown, officiating. Interment at the White City Cemetery.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	95	$ 3 90
Christian	78	5.49
M. E. Spencer	126	13 00
Lutheran	101	5 34
Rehoboth	94	6.05
U. B.	265	11 65

What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

See Furnish for Batteries.

A Harvest Festival and Band Concert will be given Friday afternoon and evening on the Emanuel lot by the members of the M. E. Sunday School.

NEWVILLE

Adrian Berree's sons are improving slowly.

The Newville Chautauqua was well attended and came to a close Sunday evening.

Miss Audry Rex of Fort Wayne, was the Sunday guest of her parents, Wm. Rex and wife.

Mrs. Nettie Mendenhall and little daughter, Evelyn, of Angola, were Sunday guests of the John Miller family.

Born to H. A. Benner and wife, August 11, a boy, Url Jean. Mrs. Benner will be remembered as Miss Fern Tarney.

Henry Krabill of St. Joe, was in Newville Sunday and said that Mary Mitchell, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago is able to sit up a part of the time. That is good news for her friends.

Notice of Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned Commissioner by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court made and entered in a cause therein pending, entitled

Agatha Pearl
vs
Ignatius Lothamer
No. 13132

Upon the docket thereof, hereby gives notice that at 1 o'clock p. m on the 28th day of August 1925, at the law office of Link & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, will offer for sale at public auction for not less than two thirds or the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate, situated in DeKalb county, state of Indiana, to-wit:

All that part of the northwest quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-four (24) township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east, lying south of the B. & O. railroad, containing thirty (30) acres more or less; also southwest quarter (¼) of northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty-four (24) township thirty-three(33)north, range fourteen (14) east.

TERMS OF SALE: ⅓ cash in hand, ⅓ due and payable within first six months and ⅓ due and payable within 12 months of sale date, purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash. For further particulars inquire of undersigned.

C. E. McCLINTOCK, Com.
Link & McClintock, Atty.

King Arthur's Capital

The place in England where King Arthur had his palace and held his court, and where his knights gathered about the "Round Table" was called Camelot. Some say Camelot was Winchester, others locate it in Wales.

Gray Eyes and Sin

Among the Arabs there is a popular superstition that gray eyes are a sign of sin. The belief is founded on a passage in the Koran which classes them as a possession of the wicked.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

Catarrhal Deafness
is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

TO JUDGE AN AUTO!

Ask the salesman.

Light a cigar.

Ignore your wife's suggestions.

Twist the right front door handle.

Look at the instruments on the dash.

Kick the left rear tire.

Bend down and look at the floor beneath the car.

Poke a finger into the upholstery.

Place right foot on front bumper and push gently.

Step back ten feet, close the left eye and get the ensemble effect.

Ask the salesman again.—J. M. in Judge.

GOLD BRICKS

A barber who stutters.

A fireman without a match.

A second-hand pair of spectacles.

The man who misses his train because he stops to go back for his rabbit foot.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

Among some delightful schoolboy mistakes recorded are the following:

Two crochets make one Quaker.

Letters in sloping print are in hysterics.

Tertium quid is a legal term meaning 6s 8d.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

"Ne plus ultra"—There's nothing beyond Ulster.

Etiquette is the noise you make when you sneeze.

Psyche was a black boxer who fought Carpentier.

Ambiguity is telling the truth when you don't mean to.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

One of the chief uses of water is to save people from drowning in.

Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else.

The partition of Poland was a wall built by the Russians to keep the Germans out.

An equilateral triangle is a three-sided figure with all its angles equal to its sides.

Food goes through the windpipe to the pores and thus passes off your body by evaporation through a lot of little holes called capillaries.

Eclipses are of three kinds: An annular eclipse comes once a year, a partial eclipse goes on part of the time only, but a total eclipse lasts forever.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The chief art of learning is to attempt but little at a time.

A little folly is desirable in him that will not be guilty of stupidity.

No worthy enterprise can be done by us without continual plodding and wearisomeness to our faint and sensitive abilities.

Language is an art, and a glorious one, whose influence extends over all others, and in which all science whatever must center.

Encourage such innocent amusements as may disembitter the minds of men and make them mutually rejoice in the same agreeable satisfactions.

Three means to fortify belief are experience, reason, and authority; of these the more potent is authority, for belief upon reason, or experience, will stagger.

Many excellent things are in nature which by reason of their remoteness from us, and our unaccessibiliness to them are not within any of our faculties to apprehend.

WE WISH

That prices would drop like the fall leaves do.

That we could see a centipede with skates on.

That a chicken was made up of all white meat.

That they would put down some pavements that didn't have to be taken up every month.

That we were President so that we would be sure of a good seat at the next world's series.

That a burglar would steal the pie our bride made, so we wouldn't have to finish it up tomorrow.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence located 1-2 mile south-east of Spencerville on the old Clinton Wearley farm, commencing at 10:30, the following property:

Saturday, August 22

2 Good Milk Cows Fresh but a short time; Plow, Cultivator, Drag, Piano, Buffet, Center Tables, 2 Rockers, Bed Lounge, 2 Beds, 2 Dressers, 2 Heating Stoves, Cook Stove, Rugs, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, and in fact all the household furniture goes at this sale.

Bids Received on the 5 Acres of Land

TERMS: Sums of $5 and under, Cash. Over $5 a credit of 9 months, free from interest if paid when due, if not paid, 8% from date.

4 per cent discount for cash.

I. F. STREBIG.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk

LOCAL ITEMS.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Foraker Ferrell is visiting in the Frank Tustison home. He is engaged in the newspaper business in the east.

Those from here who attended the Koch family reunion held Sunday at the Hicksville fair grounds were: Charley Koch and wife, Will Koch and wife, Frank Johnson and wife, Reuben Koch and wife, Roy Koch, wife and son, Bruce, Clay Coburn and family and Mrs. Anna Baker, Stanley Koch and wife of Fort Wayne and Joseph Koch and wife of Spencerville also accompanied the St. Joe relatives.

Ed Woodcox of Logansport, his wife and son, Gorden of Tweed, Ontario, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Arthur Woodcox and family, north of St. Joe.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

EVERY BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THIS BANK

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AUGUST

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Seen and Heard In Indiana

Training in leadership is being stressed in the Young People's conference held at Bethany park.

Plans for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Indiana at Ft. Wayne, August 24, 25 and 26, are nearing completion.

Funeral services for Roswell S. Hill, eighty-three, Civil war veteran and formerly state treasurer, who died at his home at Brazil, were held at the home. Burial was at Indianapolis.

Sixty-eight students received degrees from the University of Notre Dame when the summer school commencement program was held at the university in South Bend.

Edward Rector, age sixty-two, prominent Chicago lawyer and a trustee of DePauw university, died in Chicago from heart disease. He was born at Bedford, Ind., July 7, 1863.

The evolution fight will not be carried into the Marion county schools, it became evident following the death of a resolution introduced in a meeting of the county board of education urging that the theory be taught.

Indiana has absorbed its entire quota of federal aid for state road and bridge construction, it was disclosed at South Chicago at the office of J. T. Voshell, district engineer of the United States bureau of public roads.

Contracts for a new horticultural building and another section of the new electrical engineering building, totaling $271,272.59, were awarded at a meeting of the board of trustees of Purdue university at Lafayette.

Co-operation of county officials in cutting budget expenses with a view to future reduction of taxes was asked in letters sent out from Indianapolis by Gov. Ed Jackson to auditors of each of the 92 counties in Indiana.

With the return to Indianapolis of I. I. Miller, state food and drug commissioner, the appointment of Harry Willetts, Indianapolis Republican party worker, to replace E. A. McCarty as deputy oil inspector was confirmed.

Harry G. Leslie, Purdue alumni field secretary, and speaker of the house of representatives at the last session of the state legislature, has been appointed general secretary of the Purdue Alumni association to succeed Noble T. Crane, who resigned.

At Clifty Falls state park, near Madison, a conference between conservation representatives of four states, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, will be held October 15 and 16, looking to the development of conservation projects in the several states.

Characterizing home life of the United States as one of the fundamental factors in its greatness, Gov. Ed Jackson delivered an address on "Home Life and Its Influence" before 3,000 people gathered in the tabernacle of the Battle Ground assembly at Lafayette.

Clinton H. Givan, judge of Marion county Superior court at Indianapolis, issued a temporary injunction restraining four members of the Indiana state board of health from prosecuting charges of malfeasance in office against Dr. William F. King, secretary of the health board.

Further steps toward the establishment of Indiana's new state park were taken when F. G. Tykle of the Indiana conservation department and a crew of eight began a survey of 1,500 acres of dune land in Porter county. The survey and maps will require over five months' work.

A greater interest in the Indiana state fair is anticipated, more so than ever before in the history of the fair, is the belief of Linn Wilson of Fairmont, president of the state board of agriculture at Indianapolis. Mr. Wilson bases his belief in the fact that the board will present a more varied program.

Farmers continue to lead in the number of bankruptcies in Indiana. The records of the clerk of the United States District court at Indianapolis show 97 farmers filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy last year. The total liabilities of the bankrupts amounted to $500,000 with assets of about $300,000.

Forty-seven county dairy cattle breeders' associations in Indiana will compete in each of four districts for a silver loving cup offered by the Indiana State Dairy association in a contest for the best record of attendance at the 1925 National Dairy exposition at Indianapolis, October 10 to 17, according to R. D. Canan of the Purdue dairy extension department.

Whether Indianapolis boulevard, link between Indiana and Chicago, will be completed this fall now is a matter for court decision, with petition for a permanent injunction against moving the street railway tracks to be heard by Judge Harry Crumpacker at Michigan City. The petition was filed in Laporte Superior court by the Hammond, Whiting & East Chicago Street railway.

A multitude of activities consumed the time of Indiana and Kentucky National Guardsmen at Camp Knox, the work mainly being taken up with the movement of brigades and regiments to demonstrate the facility with which large bodies of men can be moved under modern warfare conditions.

The findings of the interstate commerce commission in the southeastern class rate case are in favor of Indiana shippers, it was revealed when a notice of the findings in the case was received by the State Chamber of Commerce at Indianapolis.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 23

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Come over into Macedonia, and help us."—Acts 16:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Wonderful Vision.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Called to Europe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Macedonian Call and What It Led To.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Hand of God in Missions.

I. Forbidden by the Holy Spirit to Preach the Word in Asia (vv. 6-8).

The inclination of Paul and his companions was to tarry in the provinces of Asia Minor preaching the Word, but contrary to their inclination they were hurried along. There were many people in Asia who yet needed the Gospel. They might have reasoned, what difference would it make where we preach so the Gospel is preached! We have here a fine lesson on Divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is as active and faithful in closing doors as in opening them. "The stops as well as the steps of good men are ordered of the Lord." We ought as truly to recognize God's hand in the "shut-ins" as in the "open-outs."

II. The Call to Macedonia (vv. 9-12).

The Gospel having broken the confines of the Jewish city and country, the middle wall of partition having been abolished, the time has come for it to leap across the Aegean sea and begin its conquest on another continent. Christianity thus ceased to be an oriental religion, and through the centuries has been mainly occidental.

1. The Vision (v. 9).

Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made plain to him the closed doors about him. In finding the Divine will we should look both ways. Before there can be any great forward movement, there must be a vision. There is no victory without a vision.

2. The Advance (vv. 10-12.)

As soon as the Divine way was known, they moved forward therein. Visions must be quickly translated, and aggressive action taken or else they are blotted from our skies. Paul never questioned the wisdom of God nor delayed action. This is characteristic of all God's true servants. With a straight course, Paul moved out of his own country to the strategic center of a new continent.

III. The First Convert in Europe (vv. 13-15).

The missionaries first went to Philippi and spent several days in studying conditions there. The Jewish element in this city was comparatively insignificant. So much so that they could not have a synagogue. Therefore, the devout people were accustomed to worship by the river side. To this humble gathering Paul came and preached to the women assembled there. A certain woman from Thyatira named Lydia, a proselyte, believed his message and was baptized. The steps in Lydia's conversion are worthy of note, for they are typical:

1. Attendance at the Place of Worship (v. 13).

Usually those whom God is calling are found at the place of prayer. Lydia was a woman of wealth, culture and wide experience, and yet she had need of Christ. She was seeking the heavenly light. God sends many an inquirer to the prayer meeting.

2. Listening to the Preaching of the Word of God (vv. 13-14).

The instrument used in the conversion of sinners is the Word of God. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God" (Rom. 10:17). It is highly important that at every prayer meeting the Word of God shall be spoken so that the inquirer after God may find the light.

3. Her Heart Was Opened by the Lord (v. 14).

Only the Lord can convert a soul. It is our business to preach the Word of God, and it is God's business to open the heart of the inquirer. Regeneration is a supernatural work. When the Gospel is preached the Spirit of God opens the sinner's heart for the reception of Christ.

4. She Was Baptized (v. 15).

Every one whose heart the Lord has opened desires to confess Him in baptism. Baptism is an outward sign of inward grace.

5. Her Household Believed (v. 15.)

Real conversion cannot be concealed. When one is converted those in the house will find it out.

6. Practical Hospitality (v. 15).

Those who have experienced God's saving grace are thus disposed to have part in His work by rendering aid to His ministers.

True Humility

True humility consists not in thinking little of oneself, but in not thinking of oneself at all.—Capt. J. Arthur Hadfield.

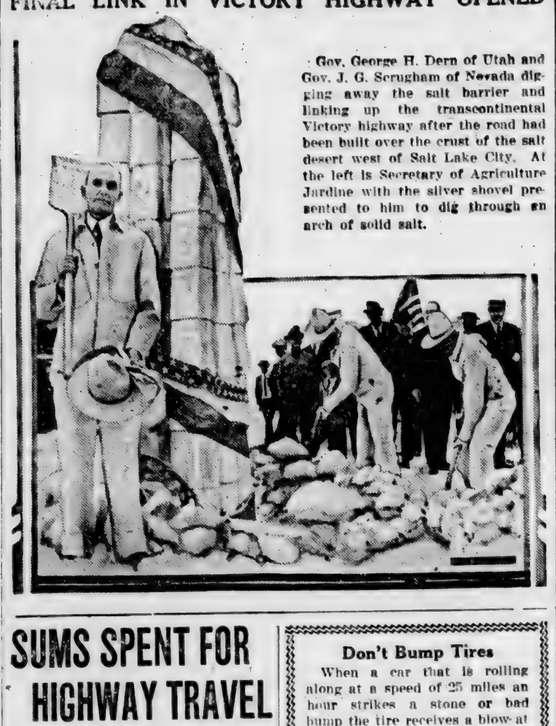
Selfishness

Nothing parches the soul like selfishness; the heart that feeds upon itself grows old fast.—W. L. Watkins.

Our Tasks

"Our tasks are easier when we pray about them."

FINAL LINK IN VICTORY HIGHWAY OPENED



Gov. George H. Dern of Utah and Gov. J. G. Scrugham of Nevada digging away the salt barrier and linking up the transcontinental Victory highway after the road had been built over the crust of the salt desert west of Salt Lake City. At the left is Secretary of Agriculture Jardine with the silver shovel presented to him to dig through an arch of solid salt.

SUMS SPENT FOR HIGHWAY TRAVEL

Much Money Spent for New Motor Vehicles and for Their Upkeep.

In most people's minds the amount of money spent for highway travel in a state is usually thought of only as the money invested in highway improvement. Yet that item in a state's transportation bill is always the smallest in comparison to the sums spent for new motor vehicles and for their operation and upkeep.

Of Value to Car Owner.

An interesting tabulation published in the South Carolina Highway Bulletin for January, 1925, sheds some light on this matter which is of value to the motor car owner.

During the year 1924 there was expended in South Carolina approximately:

For new motor vehicles ...	$25,000,000
For gasoline	16,000,000
For oil, tires, repairs and upkeep of motor vehicles...	21,000,000

This makes a total outlay in 1924 for motor vehicle operation of $62,000,000. Also there has been expended some $7,000,000 for road construction and maintenance, which is as much a part of motor vehicle operation as is the buying of oil or gasoline. The sums used for road purposes were furnished in part from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees. In addition to these there have been expended about $2,000,000 in the improvement of city streets. Altogether, including miscellaneous and depreciation not covered by replacements, the total bill for highway transport in South Carolina for 1924 was approximately $75,000,000.

Equals Value of Crops.

This one item alone is equal to about one-half the value of all the crops produced in the state during the same year and it constitutes a very large proportion of the total budget for living expenses. The portion actually spent for highway improvement is only 12 per cent of the total transportation bill, yet it is in the building of better highways that lasting and definite economies are made in the largest item in the bill—the cost of operating and maintaining the motor vehicles.

Sudden Application of Brakes Is Bad Practice

The sudden application of automobile brakes and the consequent sliding of the wheels cause those worn spots on the tread of the tires which result in their being discarded long before they are really worn out. If the brakes are applied firmly but gently the car will be stopped as quickly, but without the disastrous results on the rear wheels which comes from jamming on the brakes. It would prevent the locking of the rear wheels, which causes the wheels to slide.

When the car is at a dead stop there is, of course, no wear on the tires, as there is no motion to produce external friction, the tire being in perfect contact with the road. If the car is started gently and slowly and nursed up to the proper speed the tire retains as nearly as possible the perfect contact with the road. Friction is held at a minimum and wear unnoticed.

How Owners Can Easily Test the Fuel Mixture

Car owners, particularly new ones, are often puzzled to know whether the mixture they are using is correct. To ascertain the correct proportions to be used, shut off the fuel at the tank and open the throttle. If the mixture that is going to the cylinders is too rich, the engine speed will increase as the level of the gasoline in the float chamber is lowered, since the operation weakens the mixture considerably. If the mixture is suspected of being too weak, the float chamber may be flooded while the engine is running and if the engine speeds up, it may be accepted as a sign that the mixture has not been rich enough.

Don't Bump Tires

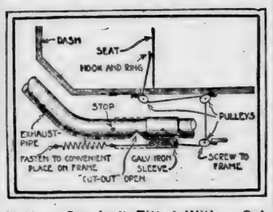
When a car that is rolling along at a speed of 25 miles an hour strikes a stone or bad bump the tire receives a blow at the point of impact of nine or ten tons in force. Many drivers who would regard it as an insane proposition to strike one of their inflated tires a blow with a ten-ton hammer ride merrily along day after day in their cars, taking no pains whatever to avoid bumps. Even the best tires give way in time under such treatment. A slight turn of the steering wheel when these obstructions are met means the saving of tire expense.

Muffler Cut-Out on Car Necessary for Testing

Nowadays the low-priced car is not provided with a cut-out; in fact it is against the law in many states. It is necessary, however, to have one for testing the engine.

This provides a quickly constructed homemade device for releasing the excess pipe pressure and exhaust gases. It is light, efficient and absolutely practical.

Procure a hack-saw and cut a V-shaped piece out of the exhaust pipe beneath the floor boards of the driver's



If Your Car Isn't Fitted With a Cut-Out, Make One From a Piece of Sheet Iron.

seat. Fit over the pipe hole a piece of galvanized sheet iron bent round about 2 3-16 inch. The sheet iron is connected in the manner shown in the illustration. The result is a practical cut-out ready for use at any time.—P. P. Avery, in the Popular Science Monthly.

Obstructed Vacuum Tank Is Easily Cleared Out

Sometimes the vacuum tank of a fuel system remains dry when there is plenty of gasoline in the main tank. Generally this is due to foreign matter making its way into the fuel pipe between the two tanks and obstructing the passage of the liquid. When this is the case the simplest remedy consists of filling the float chamber of the carburetor with gasoline—usually drawn from the main tank—and then starting the engine. This will clear out the pipe line by suction nine times out of ten and the vacuum tank will begin operating again. Sometimes it is necessary to speed up the engine somewhat in order to loosen the obstruction.

Occasionally the cause of the trouble is the stoppage of the small air hole in the filler cap of the main fuel tank. This should be kept open to give play to the pressure of the atmosphere on the fuel.

Noise Is Indication of Trouble for Car Owner

The modern car when properly adjusted is a remarkably quiet running piece of mechanism. Unusual noise is a certain indication of trouble, embryonic perhaps, but nevertheless trouble. The wise owner will not disregard this certain indication of something wrong, but will at once trace the noise and remedy the basic cause of which it is merely a symptom. There is no need of giving this advice to the veteran driver, because he has learned it by experience, but at this time, when there are many new hands at new steering wheels, we may be permitted to call attention to the fact that noise means trouble in the car's mechanism.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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ANILINE DYES IN FACE POWDER

WHATEVER the chief end of man may be, the chief end of woman is evidently her nose. According to the Druggist's Journal, American women each year use two hundred and forty million packages of face powder. Next to having a well-powdered nose, the highest ambition of woman is to have rosy cheeks.

All this is good business for the manufacturer and retail dealer. But how about the ultimate consumer? If the powders and rouges are made of pure and non-irritating substances, no special harm results. But in the manufacture of cosmetics, as in every other business, there are always unscrupulous manufacturers who substitute cheap and impure ingredients, in order to reduce costs and increase profits.

As I said in an article some time ago, the earlier forms of face powder often contained arsenic, mercury and lead. The dangers of using such powerful and irritating chemicals have been repeatedly shown by a number of the leading authorities on skin diseases. As a result, only the cheapest and poorest powders on the market now contain any of these substances. Rice powders, formerly widely used, especially in the form of imported French preparations, are now little used by American women. The face powders now most generally used are made of barium sulphate or talcum. If pure and uncolored, these powders are harmless. But in recent years all sorts of tinted powders have been offered for sale. The coloring is generally obtained by the addition of small amounts of aniline dyes.

Aniline dyes, as everybody knows, are coal-tar products. They are excellent for coloring Easter eggs or for dyeing dress goods. But they were never intended for the human skin.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical association, Doctors Miller and Taussig of San Francisco report a number of cases of skin eruption and inflammation as a result of using these colored face powders. Rouge in which aniline dyes are used for coloring will also cause a skin irritation.

What shall it profit a woman if she powders her face to make her skin look better and then gets a skin eruption that makes it look worse? Love's labor is certainly lost in such a case.

Powder your nose and rouge your cheeks, by all means, oh, daughters of Eve, and woe betide any mere man who tries to prevent you. You're going to do it anyway. Only, for your own sake and the sake of your precious skins, buy powders and rouges colored with harmless vegetable and not with irritating aniline dyes.

THE DEADLY GAS STOVE

ILLUMINATING gas is what chemists call carbon monoxide. It is made by decomposing coal by steam, distilling it and catching the gas in large tanks, from which it is piped to houses, stores and factories for heating and lighting. As every one knows, it is extremely poisonous, and if any amount of it is breathed into the lungs, it causes unconsciousness, blueness of the face and extremities and shallow breathing, which becomes slower and slower in serious cases, until death follows from failure of respiration.

Every one knows that "turning on the gas" is a common method of suicide. In every town in which gas is used for lighting or cooking, there are frequent instances of victims, usually women, being overcome by gas escaping from defective ranges, gas stoves or lighting fixtures.

So frequent are these accidents that the Baltimore health department has made a careful study of gas accidents. One hundred and forty-five were investigated; thirty-five were attempts at suicide; forty-nine were due to defective appliances; seventeen were due to defects in the pipe; nine were caused by wornout rubber tubes, and eleven were the result of carelessness in turning off the gas.

The defects responsible for the largest number of accidents were dirty burners on gas stoves, leaky tubes and the use of gas stoves in small closed rooms for heating the room or for heating water. Water heaters in small bathrooms are especially dangerous. Some one in the household desires to take a hot bath. The heater is lighted. The victim goes into the bathroom and closes and often locks the door. The bathroom window is closed and the shade pulled down. Through defects or leaks in the heater, gas escapes and fills the small room. The odor is not noticed and the person is soon overcome. He can't get out or turn off the gas and, too often, by the time the accident is discovered and the door broken down, it is too late.

Gas heaters for small living or sleeping rooms also cause many accidents. Gas tubes, usually made of rubber, become hard and brittle. They crack and allow gas to escape even though the outer covering of the tube is unbroken; or they are tied onto the gas tip and to the stove or to the table light, and leakage takes place at the joint.

Don't use any broken or defective tube or appliance for gas heating or lighting. Don't use gas in any room that is not well ventilated.

Current Wit and Humor

FOR WHAT, INDEED

"Portaw! Portaw! Come heeah at wence!" cried the Englishwoman from the carriage window, in that exaggerated accent that the Scots cannot stand—the train was at Aberdeen station.

"What d'ye want?" asked the red-headed little Scottish porter.

"Portaw! I've lost my luggage!"

"Then"—strolling away—"for what wad ye be wantin' a porter?"—London Evening News.

Those Sweet Words

The presumptive bridegroom had brought his presumptive sister-in-law (aged five) a bar of chocolate.

"See how good Edwin is," said his fiancee.

"He's not only good—he's better."

"Better? How do you mean?"

"Well, I heard father tell mother that he was better than nobody!"—Tapis, Brussels.

THE KNOWN FACT

Wife—They say it takes nine tailors to make a man—I hope that isn't so in your case.

Hubby—I can't say; but I can tell you for a certainty one dressmaker can break me.

Caustic, Very!

She insisted hotly that, economy or no economy, a new frock she must have, and he, with equal warmth, declined to produce the cash.

"I'll never speak to you again!" she snorted angrily.

"How like a woman!" he sighed. "When everything else fails, you try bribery!"

A Selling Hint

Bill—Smith's grocery store was a failure until he engaged that pretty young salesgirl. All the sports of the town patronize it now.

Jack—That's what comes of having a counter-attraction.—The Progressive Grocer.

Careful Not to Overstate

"And have you proved this proposition?" asked the professor of the student of Euclid he was examining.

"Proved is a strong word," was the cautious reply, "but at least I have rendered it highly probable!"

Stripping Gears

When some fool woman driver strips the gears,
Said mean old Rip,
"If it is not my wife, I think that it's
A comic strip."

Suspicious

Russell (looking for work)—Where is the proprietor of this restaurant?

Waiter—He's gone out to lunch.

AND THEY MEAN TO BE

Mother—Boys will be boys, my dear; but girls should—

Modern Daughter—Should be boys' too!

Lighter Than Truck

This monument's
For Jackson Druck;
His Lizzie was lighter
Than the truck.

He Should Know

"Did you ever meet a man who made you feel as if he were secretly laughing at you?"

"Yes—my wife's divorced husband!"

WASHINGTON C. H.—A wheat field of 56 bushels to the acre on a ten-acre tract, reported on the John Douglas farm near Greenfield, is believed to be the state record for this year. Other wheat in the community has made as high as 42 bushels to the acre.

* * * * *

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE. — Jennie M. Nevin, 50, formerly of 8921 Carnegie avenue, Cleveland, died when her machine plunged off a bridge near here and she was pinioned beneath the car in a stream below.

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AUGUST

Latest Modes in Evening Dress

In the great volume of entertaining fashion news from Paris the summer evening costume is presented in a burst of color and beauty, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. One hears much about the all-day frock, about evening sports clothes, about everything that tends to simplify the mode of dress for dinner and the dance. There are fads and facts among a large element in the world where fashions count. But there are still those in conventional society who enjoy the privilege of wearing the gown to fit the occasion, and who encourage the art of the best designers.

Those who define the styles and set the pace are doing glorious things this season. The leading creators have succeeded in intriguing the fancy of women of affluence and a love of fine raiment with the most important and artistic things that have been offered in many a year. These are being flashed before admiring audiences in fashion centers, both at the swagger resorts abroad and on this side.

The "season" in London and the various public and private affairs at Paris have given the summer styles an impetus that will carry on at Deauville, Le Tourquet and the Lido.

On this side a gay season is expected. The returning travelers from Europe who have had this year an unprecedented feast of beautiful designs and fine fabrics will bring back the last word in style.

The Exposition of Decorative Arts has been, of course, a rare opportunity for the world at large, the influence of which is already apparent in the models presented by prominent houses in New York. The prevailing models are forecast by some illustrious examples in evening gowns by many of the leading Paris creators. These are of as many different types as there are individuals in the artistic world. It is evident that the simplicity phase is changing; that more complex designs are in vogue, influencing to a greater or less degree all of the gowns, wraps and ensembles for midsummer.

Beaded or Embroidered.

The "slinky" one-piece frock is seen now only in the heavily beaded or embroidered patterns for which some women have a particular fondness. The flare or circular movement is seen in everything from the bias cut in a gown or coat of heavy satin or cloth to the swirling skirts and fluttering draperies of the sheerest lace frock. This effect is attained in the circular cut of the fabric by godets, inset panels, or by the addition of smaller pieces of the goods; sometimes of lace. There must be in dresses of this type no appearance of plainness.

A variant of the trimmed mode is apparent in the use of plaiting, which increases in popularity as the season advances and which is arranged in

Evening Gown Made of Purple Chiffon Over Rose Satin.

many different ways on gowns of soft or very thin material. This accentuates sharply the frilly appearance which is now so much liked, and some chic models from well-known couturieres are done in this manner.

Among the conservatives Worth employs plaiting in his composition; usually in long lines, from shoulder to hem or from the waistline downward. Doeuillet goes in for finely plaited flounces, using them across or up and down a frock as best suits the model, but usually lavishly. In this feature this artist is quite impartial, introducing small insets, long panels and skirts of fine plaiting, or trimmed with several plaited ruffles set on at even spaces.

Curiously enough the designs from this house of recognized art include some exceedingly handsome evening gowns of the directly opposite type, straight in line and trimmed in flat effects with silk roses and deep-knotted fringe in long curves.

This scheme is delightfully illustrated in white and silver lame over flesh color, the fringe of white silk and the roses faintly rose tinted and tipped with silver and rhinestones.

In a unique and somewhat startling dance frock designed for Deauville the bodice is entirely plain, in mauve satin made surplice with front and back, with bands of pale-green ribbon to finish the edge and crossing, suspender fashion, to the normal waistline, which has a soft belt of mauve. Over a straight narrow petticoat of satin matching the bodice is gathered a full tunic overskirt of tulle in the two shades, pointed front and back, very

Sash of Cold Cloth Girdles Dress of Heavy Pink Satin.

bouffant and edged with a narrow ruching of the tulle. The novelty of this dress is apparent, but it is a model which might nevertheless be easily and effectively copied in simple materials for a far less tax than is imposed along with the label of a prominent establishment at Paris.

Chiffon Is Used.

In one of these plaited gowns that is unusual, chiffon, shading from pale pink to cerise, is used; two flounces forming the skirt. Another flounce is used for the sleeveless, decollete bodice and each is ironed out for a space of five or six inches across the bottom to give the frilly appearance. A frilly little dance frock of pink chiffon has coral chiffon finely plaited to form a deep-pointed flounce around the neck and inset panels on the skirt.

An ingenious designer, whose models are often plain and of rich material, presents one particularly fascinating gown of crepe chiffon in petunia pink embroidered across the decollete bodice in a floral pattern of beads and pink-tinted pearls. In order to give a piquant effect a plaited fan of tulle is added at one side of the tunic.

Plaiting, as a relief from the severely plain lines that have been so long in vogue, has completely won public fancy, and most of the creators are making use of plaiting in some manner.

The plaited flounce in soft material, the lovely crepes and chiffons that form fluttering borders, or the ironed-out frill of the more crisp tulles and gauzes are seen on some of the latest Paris models. The tint-plaited ruffles sewn in rows around the skirt of a dance frock are immensely popular among the younger women.

Some charming dresses for the debutante element are made of tulle, with full-gathered skirts that are trimmed with many rows of narrow plaiting, applied in straight lines, festooned or pointed.

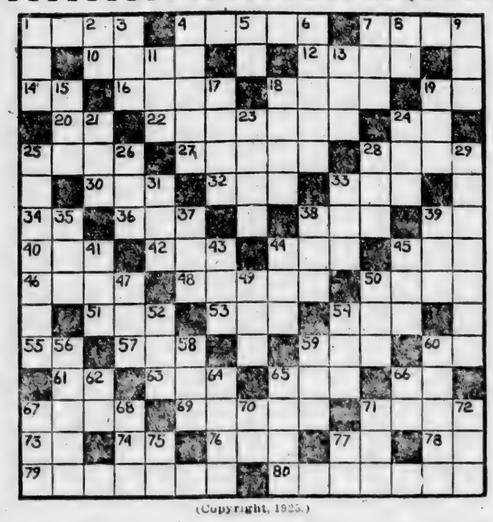
Will Be Reproduced.

One of the most beautiful evening gowns brought over this season will have many reproductions because of its becomingness. It comes from the Chanel atelier, a two-piece dress that has the effect of being all in one, of white chiffon and crystal beads. The sleeveless low-cut bodice is trimmed lengthwise with stripes of the crystal passementerie, and the skirt below the hips is a succession of ruffles of the chiffon, each of which is edged with loops and drops of crystal, like a sparkling cascade.

Madeline Vionnet has created a stunning evening gown of white crepe satin, which is altogether covered with white silk fringe applied in diagonal lines to form points in front and back.

Callot does some of the most adorable ball dresses seen this year. One youthful model which is especially charming for one of slender figure is of tulle, the skirt beruffled from belt to hem with the same goods. Other intriguing models are trimmed in deep points of passementerie. One, of ivory satin, with plain very low-fitted bodice which shows a decided tendency toward the "pinched" waistline has the crossed straps of the satin. Attached to the bodice is the circular skirt which is embroidered with diagonal lines of silver and crystal beads, forming a diamond-shaped pattern. The bottom of the flaring skirt is cut in points and edged with the beads.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—A division of a chain
4—Auguries
7—A suggestion
10—Lubricates
12—A son of Adam
14—To travel
16—An appendage
18—Brings forth
19—Above
20—A river in Italy
22—Uncannily
24—A conjunction
25—To interpret
27—A red powder
28—Panic (slang)
30—A young goat
32—Signifying the maiden name
33—An evergreen tree
34—A southern state (abbr.)
36—Excited with merriment
38—A domestic animal
39—Above and in contact with
40—Family or class
42—A representation of the earth's surface
44—To supply with labor
45—To inspire with reverence
46—Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
48—To bet
50—Allowance made for waste
51—To pinch
53—A humorous fellow
54—To seek after or woo
55—A suffix denoting an agent
57—A slender stick
59—A head covering
60—A state on the Atlantic ocean (abbr.)
61—A preposition
63—Performed
65—Pallid
66—Partake of existence
67—A famous canal
69—A source of power
71—To disturb
73—Occupation with
74—The giant king conquered by Moses
76—A measure
77—A parent
78—An exclamation meaning "behold!"
79—Deviations
80—One of three children born at the same time

Vertical.

1—A piece of unshaped timber
2—A negative
3—A wooden tub
4—A willow whose twigs make basketry
5—For example
6—A weighing machine
7—Belonging to a male person
8—Within
9—The end
11—Established usage
13—One no matter what one
15—To uncover (poetic)
17—A wild animal
18—The margin
19—A vase
21—A kind of tree
23—Regrets
24—Belonging to us
25—To alleviate
26—To delve
28—A dried and preserved fruit
29—Due to motion
31—An obstruction in a waterway
35—A puddlelike process of an animal
35—Entirely
37—To steer wild (nautical)
38—Perfect play in golf
39—To be indebted or obliged for
41—Connection by birth or marriage
43—The human hand (Jocose)
44—Came together
45—Part of the verb "to be"
47—To ventilate
49—A beverage
50—To pull with great effort
52—A seed envelope
54—To transgress
56—Course
58—Dull
59—A contest
60—An expression of happiness
62—A point of the compass
64—Small spots
65—Custom
68—A preposition
67—Sorrowful
68—A collection of animals (slang)
70—Forward! Out!
71—The liquid contents of a plant
72—To decay
75—Guinea (abbr.)
77—1001 (Roman numerals)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

S	A	M	P	L	E	S		S	H	O	R	T	E	N
T	I	E		A	Y	E		A	I	N		A	C	E
A	R	T		S	E	E		N	E	W		T	U	B
B		I	S		D	O	E		A	N		U		
L	O	A	N	E	R		V		T	R	O	W	E	L
E	A	R		S	E	V	E	R	E	D		E	R	A
D	R	E	W		M	A	R		N		S	T	A	R
			R	E	A	P	P	E	A	R	S			
S	L	A	Y		I		O		C		W	A	R	D
T	I	N		E	N	T	I	C	E	S		R	O	E
O	T	T	E	R	S		S		E	D	A	T	E	
R			R	A	Y	E	S		T	O		P		
M	E	W		S	U	E		P	E	T		F	E	E
E	R	F		E	T	A		A	T	E		O	W	N
D	R	E	S	S	E	R		S	C	R	A	P	E	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CURIOSITY WAS NOT HIS STRONG POINT

A resident of the Rumpus Ridge neighborhood was plodding along the big road when he was amazed to observe, as he was about to pass by, the very remarkable behavior of the barn of Gap Johnson. A board flew off from one side, a door burst off from its hinges, a barrel came shooting out of the doorway, a peck-measure followed, a saw-buck came after, more boards flew from the sides of the building, a section of the roof flopped up and down, and there were sounds from within as if clubs and axes were being used to demolish the structure.

"If it's a fair question," asked the bypasser of a gent sitting on a stump near by and watching closely, "what in roaring, sizzling blazes is coming off in there? Is Johnson whaling his wife, or trying to punish one of the children, or have a bunch of incles got loose and gone to raising the devil inside?"

"I hain't the slightest idy," replied the sitter. "I've only been yur about—p'tu—half an hour."—Kansas City Star.

Nelson "Hero of Nile"

Horatio Nelson, the celebrated English admiral, is called the "Hero of the Nile" for his destruction on August 2 and 3, 1798, of the French fleet that lay at anchor in the harbor of Abukir.

Volcanic Country

The Central American republic of Salvador possesses more volcanoes that have been active within historic times than any other country. Nowhere is one out of sight of at least one volcano, and usually several are within range of vision.

Using Plaster of Paris

If you use vinegar instead of water when mixing plaster of paris you will not have the annoyance of it hardening while you are applying it.

HAD SMALL REGARD FOR VETS FEELINGS

National Adjutant Crevision of the American Legion said in Indianapolis the other day:

"If there is one man in the world we ought to pity and help, it is the mutilated veteran. I shudder when I recall how wretchedly the mutilated vetrans of the Civil war were treated in my boyhood.

"General Funston used to tell a story about a Civil war veteran with one leg who went to Sea Bright for a holiday. His bedroom in his Sea Bright boarding house was clean, but the bed was most uncomfortable. So he said mildly to his landlady in the morning.

"I couldn't sleep last night, ma'am. My room was spotlessly clean, but the bed was more uncomfortable than the rocky fields I used to rest in during my campaigns. The bed is most unsteady, ma'am. The fact is, it's only got three legs!'

"The landlady turned red with anger.

"'Well, you old grouchcr, that's two more'n what you've got!'"

Mexican Desert Reclamation

Once a desert waste, a tract of 1,900,000 acres in Mexico has been developed by irrigation until today it is the largest cotton-producing district of that country.

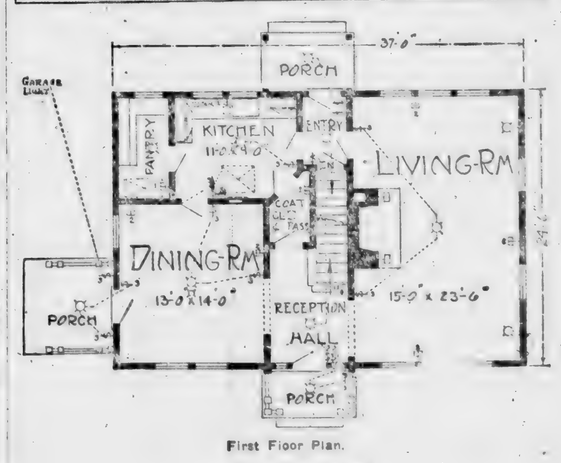
Currency Paper Expensive

The Treasury department says the government pays 51¾ cents per pound for 100 per cent linen paper on which currency is engraved. There are 12⅓ pounds to a thousand sheets, which are 7½ by 13¼ inches. Four bills are made from one sheet.

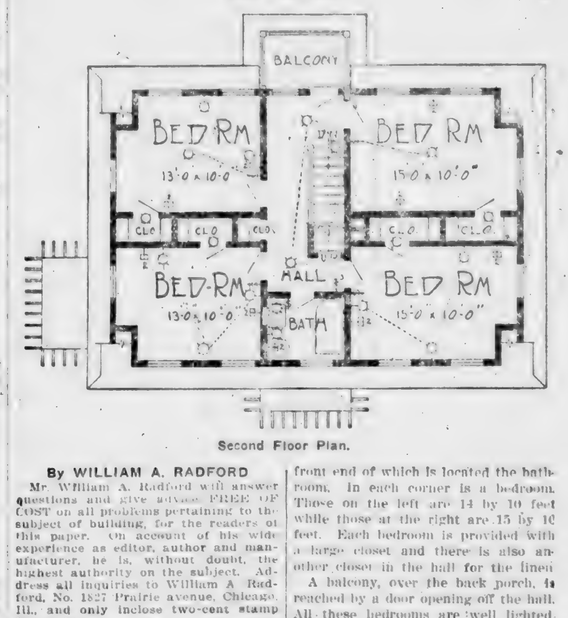
Salt Kills Cereal Pest

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry, which spreads the black stem rust of cereals.—Science Service.

Seven-Room Dutch Colonial House Utilizes All the Available Space



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When it comes to getting the greatest possible space in the new home there is nothing better than the Dutch colonial house with its gambrel roof and square, or nearly square, floor plan. Not only does such a house afford much space but it also lends itself admirably to building of an attractive small or medium-sized house with simple dignified lines.

The house shown is finished entirely in shingles. Monotony of appearance is avoided by laying the shingles of the side walls wide to the weather while the symmetrical placing of windows also aids. The foundation is low, basement windows set in areaways at the front and the shingled walls carried almost to the ground level.

Two small porches, one at the front entrance and the other leading from the driveway to a side entrance into the dining room, are built of concrete and brick and are approached by two low steps. Down spouts at each end of the front elevation are used to break the wall expanse and serve an ornamental as well as a practical purpose. Shrubbery planted all along the front breaks the line of foundation.

The interior arrangement is simple. The front entrance opens into a central reception hall which contains the stairs leading to the second floor and, at the rear, the basement stairs. At one side of this hall is a large living room, 23½ by 15 feet, which occupies the whole side of the house and is well lighted by windows on three sides. A big fireplace is placed at one side of this room and is served by an inside chimney. This type of chimney means economy in building, as compared with a decorative outside chimney, and is also made for fuel economy by retaining much heat that is dissipated by the outside chimney.

On the opposite side of the hall is the dining room with a small but ample kitchen behind it. The kitchen is provided with a pantry containing built-in cupboards for food supplies. This kitchen also opens onto an entry which gives access to the basement stairs and the back porch. A coat closet off the central hall is also reached by means of a door from the kitchen.

The upper floor, like that below stairs, is divided by a hall, at the front end of which is located the bathroom. In each corner is a bedroom. Those on the left are 14 by 10 feet while those at the right are 15 by 10 feet. Each bedroom is provided with a large closet and there is also another closet in the hall for the linen.

A balcony, over the back porch, is reached by a door opening off the hall. All these bedrooms are well lighted, having windows on two sides, and still retain ample wall space for the placing of all the usual pieces of bedroom furniture.

One feature of the yard is a garage, almost an essential part of the modern home. This garage is designed to harmonize with the house and is finished with the same style of shingled walls. This latter is a detail which is too often overlooked. Any garage or other small auxiliary building should be carefully designed in order that it shall harmonize with the house or otherwise it may completely spoil the appearance of the home group.

Prevent Irregular Growth of Trees

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and, unless braced while young, it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be spaded up around the tree, and the ground kept worked and properly fertilized.

Comfort First

Comfort and convenience are usually worth much more than they cost. The eyestrain avoided by properly placed lights; the satisfaction resulting from well-located switches, and the comfort and usefulness cannot be calculated in dollars and cents. In daily housework, the practical utility of complete wiring is a constant help to the housewife.

Coal Chute

A coal chute the frame and bottom of which are pressed out of one piece of heavy "copper steel" is a modern improvement which protects the building from damage and defacement.

Utility Motor

A general utility motor to run various kinds of farm machines was recently developed at the University of Wisconsin.

L914
0273

AUGUST

JERSEY AUCTION
of Fresh
JERSEY COWS

Thirty Head Fresh and Heavy Springers, the Whitford Quality to be sold

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

at Levi Roth Farm

Half mile East of Grabill

These great Tennessee cows have been brought into Northern Indiana by the Whitford Bros. for over twelve years and the success the farmers have had has made the Whitford Farms Famous.

Every cow pledged for sale and the Whitford Guarantee goes with them.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22.
COME!

LOCAL ITEMS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Wm. Keeler Saturday morning, a son.

Ralph Brown of Auburn, Virgil Perry, Francis Hickman and Chas. Rice, spent Sunday at Hog Lake

Frank Srchler and wife are spending this week at Hamilton Lake with their son, Ralph and family. S. S Widney is visiting in Fort Wayne during their absence.

INDIGESTION causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation. *Always find relief and comfort in* **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

Lester Pugsley and Charles Bassett made a business trip to Akron Saturday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall and Ted Meek and wife of Chicago and Mrs. Ida Andress of Garrett, were calling on St. Joe friends Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Dilley and son, John visited relatives at Fort Wayne over Sunday. Leon Sechler accompanied her home Sunday evening, returning to Fort Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freeburn of Auburn, spent the first of the week with their son, Glen and family, also calling on old friends in St. Joe. On Sunday they visited a daughter at Woodburn.

Mrs. Martha Forkner is visiting relatives at Bryan, Ohio.

Fred Ulm was a Sunday guest of Miss Mary Foltz af Defiance.

J. P. Buckingham and wife spent Thursday and Friday at the Folts cottage at Ohio State Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey were Sunday guests of their son, Robert and family near Braybrook's Corners.

Miss Dorothea Scholes went to Decatur Monday noon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Eppler.

Wm. Curie, Ed Leighty and Fred Jenkins and their wives have returned home from two weeks outing at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. C. M. Pinchon and son, who are guests in the Wm. Randall home, visited friends at Fort Wayne from Thursday evening until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs J. C. F. Abel returned home Thursday evening from a few days visit with Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Ray, at Cold Springs.

Sam Kees and wife, Leon Kees and wife, George Kees and family and Harry Kees, attended the Gorrell family reunion held Sunday at the home of Cyrus Gorrell southeast of Harlan.

Mrs. C. C. Bassett returned home from a few days visit at Ft. Wayne Friday evening accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Cassie Sweet of that place, who will visit a few days here and at Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roos, son Paul and daughter, Lillian of Wauseon, Ohio, spent Sunday with J. P. Buckingham and wife. The young people remained for a few days visit in the Buckingham and Folts homes.

Rose Mohr and wife of Elkhart and Mesdames Carrie Williams and Leone Sunmone of Ft, Wayne were Saturday and Sunday guests and I. E. Sherrick and family and Raymond Gilford of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon guests in the W. E. Henley home

During Our Great
½
Price Sale

Buy a—

$15 Two-piece Suit for $ 7.50
$20 Two-piece Suit for $10.00
$25 2 or 3 piece Suit for $12.50
$30 2 or 3 piece Suit for $15.00
50c to $4 Neckwear for 25c to $2
$2 to $4 Shirts for .... $1 to $2
$5 pair Kazoo Trousers $2.50
$1.50 Athletic Union Suit 75c

And hundreds of other such wonderful values

Patterson - Fletcher Co.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Ind.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of said township above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place on 1st day of September, 1925, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Townships

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee, $600.00.
Office rent, $60/00.
Trustee's exponse—
a. Traveling, $125.00.
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising, $250.00.
Public ditches (assessments against Township), $300.00.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.00.
Care of Cemeteries, $15.00.
Telephone rent and postage, $25.00.
Total Township Fund, $1,390.

Estimate of Township Funds to be Raised

Estimated expenditures as above, $1,390.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $875.00.
Total, $2,265.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Revenue not derived from taxation, $450.00.
Balance at end of this year, $875.00.
Total deductions, $1,325.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $940.00.

ROAD FUND

Labor, $2,000.00.
Road machines and tools, $250.00.
Bridges and culverts, $150.00.
Gravel, stone and other material, $1,300.
Miscellaneous, $50.00.
Total Road Fund, $3,750.00.

Estimate of Road Funds to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $3,750.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $500.00.
Total, $4,250.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $500.00.
Total deductions, $500.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $3,750.00.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of buildings and care of grounds, $400.00.
Repair of other equipment, $200.00.
School furniture and equipment, $350.00.
School supplies, $450.00.
Janitor's supplies, $200.00.
Fuel for schools, $950.00.
Temporary loans, interest and insurance, $2,700.00.
Teachers institute, $575.00.
Janitor services, $850.00.
Transportation of children, $3,000.00.
Miscellaneous, $150.00.
Total Special School Fund, $9,825.00.

Estimate of Special School Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $9,825.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $3,640.00.
Total, $13,465.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $3,640.00.
Total deductions, $3,640.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $9,825.00.

TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers, $9,200.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,200.00.

Estimate of Tuition Fund to be Raised

Estimate of Expenditures, as above, $9,200.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $6,000.00.
Total, $15,200.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $6,000.00.
Total deductions, $6,000.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $9,200.00.

Proposed Levies

Net taxable property, $2,286,620.00.
Number of taxable polls, 158.
Township Fund—Levy on property, 4 cents; amount to be raised, $940.00.
Road Fund—Levy on property, 29 cents; amount to be raised, $3,750.00.
Special School Fund—Levy on polls, $1.00; levy on property 43 cents; amount to be raised, $9,825.00.
Tuition Fund—Levy on polls $1.00; levy on property, 40 cents; amount to be raised, $9,200.00.
Total—Levy on polls, $2.00; levy on property $1.07; amount to be raised, $23,715.00.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

Shows Amounts Collected Last Three Years

Township Fund—Collected 1922 levy, $864.00; collected 1923 levy, $1,210.00; collected 1924 levy, $1,290.00; to be collected 1925 levy, $940.00.

Road Fund—Collected 1922 levy, $3,888.00; collected 1923 levy, $3,896.00; collected 1924 levy, $3,850.00; to be collected 1925 levy, $3,750.00.

Special School Fund—Collected 1922 levy, $9,391.00; collected 1923 levy, $9,543.00; collected 1924 levy, $9,200.00; to be collected 1925 levy, $9,825.00.

Bond Fund—Collected 1922 levy, $1,732.00; collected 1923 levy, $1,670.00; collected 1924 levy, $1,635.00.

Library Fund—Collected 1922 levy, $216.00; collected 1923 levy, $238.00; collected 1924 levy, $237.00.

Tuition Fund—Collected 1922 levy, $7,854.00; collected 1923 levy, $8,350.00; collected 1924 levy, $8,300.00; to be collected 1925 levy, $9,200.00.

Total—Collected 1922 levy, $23,946.00; collected 1923 levy, $24,908.00; collected 1924 levy, $24,612.00; to be collected 1925 levy, $23,715.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.

Dated August 6th, 1925.

F. L. MILLIMAN, Trustee.

Local Briefs

Chas. Koch and son, Joseph, were Fort Wayne visitors Saturday.

Paul Curie and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Waterloo and Cold Springs.

Joseph Koch has sold his interest in the Lincoln Oil business to Harry Schlatter near there.

S. D. Gee and wife spent Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Milo Provines and family of near Auburn.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

J. C F. Abel and wife left Tuesday morning for Peru where they will visit until the latter part of the week with their son, Glen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shilling, Howard Shilling and wife and Lucile Wilder visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lon Brinck at Hicksville.

The sixth annual reunion of the Monroe family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rickett, about ninty being present. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour after which all posed for a group picture. At the business session Eugene Watson of Grandville was elected president; Ira Bone, vice-president and Mrs. Neva Hursh secretary-treasurer. The meeting next year will be held in Eckhart Park the third Sunday in August.

Notice of Determination to Issue Bonds

Notice is hereby given to all interested tax payers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Concord Township, in said county, that the Board of County Commissioners have determined to issue bonds in a sum not to exceed Thirteen Thousand Eight Hundred Eighteen Dollars and Eighty-five cents ($13,818.85) to pay for the construction of the Merritt Sechler, et al Improved Highway in said Concord Township, the same being the estimated cost thereof including all expenses connected therewith.

Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (4½) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten years.

Said bonds will be charged to said Concord Township and a tax will be levied upon said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law.

FRANK SHOOK,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 32t2

Notice of Determination to Issue Bonds

Notice is hereby given to all interested tax payers of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, and of Concord township in said county, that the Board of County Commissioners have determined to issue bonds in a sum not to exceed Four Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-six Dollars and Fifty-six cents ($4,266 56) to pay for the construction of the Ira S. Bone, et al Road in said Concord Township, the same being the estimated cost thereof, together with all expenses connected therewith.

Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (4½%) per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten (10) years. Said bonds will be levied upon said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for said bonds, al, in the manner as is prescribed by law.

FRANK SHOOK,
Auditor DeKalb County, Ind.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 32t2.

GLADIOLI
Kundred Strain

NOW is the time to order bulbs for spring planting.

Make your selection of colors while the bloom is on. Visit our fields one mile west of Auburn, State Road 13

Raleigh R. Wyatt
114 E. 19th. St. AUBURN, IND

The Man Who LOOKED

Through spectacle frames without lenses and said he could see fine was not so badly fooled as the person who buys cheap spectacles and injures his eyes trying to see through them.

Take care of your eyes. They are the only eyes you will ever have.

Dr. C. S. STEWART
Auburn Hotel Block

September McCall's is now on sale at News office.

Mrs. Vina Fish has been quite ill the past week with summer flu.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Wid Williams, who has been working at Madison in Southern Indiana, the past several months returned home Saturday morning.

The 15th annual reunion of the Randall family was held Sunday at Farmer, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall and Harry Randall and family from here attended.

Obituary

Margaret Malissa Dermott, daughter of James and Margret Hart, was born one mile south and one half west of Coburn's Corners on September 23 1858. She died at her son, Olon's, in St. Joe, August 10, 1925, aged 66 years, 10 months and 27 days.

On October 14, 1880 she was united in marriage to J. M. Dermott, to this union was born one son, Olon, who resides in St. Joe.

Under the ministry of J. O. Rose she united with the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners, where she held her membership until death.

She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, her son and wife, three grand children, one great grand child, five brothers and four sisters

Funeral service was held at the home of her son last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. O. Rose of Angola assisted by Rev. J. N. Scholes. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial in Alton cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the kind friends of Coburn's Corners and St. Joe who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of the deceased.

J. M. Dermott,
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dermott.

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder
HOSPITAL
Established in 1914
Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons
206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

L914

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AUGUST

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY AUG. 27, 1925 | NO. 34

LOCAL ITEMS.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

The St. Joe schools are scheduled to begin Monday, September 7, and that is Labor Day.

Sam Armstrong and wife accompanied by their son, Delvin and family of Auburn, are spending the week at Cold Springs. The latter family will remain a week longer.

The Mrs. Mary Bowman residence is being painted, also a number of store fronts are beiug put in shape for the Home Coming as follows: Postoffice, J. T. Betz, Champ Baily, E. R. Kinsey and News Office.

See Furnish for Tires.

Frank Bowman has purchased a new Overland Six Sedan.

Get one of the Home-Coming signs at The News office—Help to advertise it.

Mrs. Mahala Wade has been quite poorly for several days with her heart and stomach. She was taken to Garrett Tuesday.

Home-Coming Day, bring your family and your guests to the dinner and supper served by Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Sam Keesler and wife, Ed Storer and wife and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and little son, visited Rev. I. Konkle, their pastor, at the Lutheran hospital Sunday afternoon

Tires *Tubes*

St. Joe Garage

Boost St. Joe

"CHRYSLER"

4's $895 to $1,095.

6's $1,395 to $2,095

Repairing *Accessories*

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Benjamin Franklin Said:

Save while you may, no morning sun lasts a whole day.

Think of the power of this short sermon and then determine to save all you can, while you may. Deposit your savings with this bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Official Program

OF THE

St. Joe, Ind. Home-Coming and Jubilee

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

H. M. WIDNEY, Official Announcer.

9:00 Pig Club Judging — St. Joe Garage
9:30 to 10:00 Community Welfare Band.
10:00 Ball Game.
11:15 Horse Shoe Game—$5 00.
12:00 Dinner.
12:30 Drum Corps Music.
1:00 Platform Program.
Concertina Players, Peters Bros., Bellville, Ill
Welcome, - - - - - - H M. Widney
Reading - - - Mrs J. W Hart
Address - - - Rev. J. N. Scholes
2:00 Concertina Players on Platform.
2:15 Parade—Starting at Methodist Church.
Best Decorated Auto—$2 50.
Best Decorated Horse Drawn Float—$2 50.
Best Fantastic—$2 50.
Best Decorated Bicycle—$1 00.
Best Costumed Rider and Decorated Horse—$1.50.
Ira Bone, Clarence Hart, Marshals.
Grover Curie, Parade Formation.
3:15 Concertina Players.
Sports:—
Barrel Race.
Shoe Race.
Satchel Contest.
Tug of War.
Apple Contest.
Boxing Match on Pole.
Greased Pole.
Balloon Race.
Trained Pony.
Drum Corps Music During Sports.
5:00 Concertina Players.
5:30 Supper.

Evening of Music-Mirth-Melody

6 30 Band Concert.
7:30 Concertina Players.
7:45 Jackson Township Male Chorus.
8:00 W. B A. Ladies Drill, Auburn.
W. B. A. Ladies Drill, Hicksville.
9:00 Male Chorus
9:15 Concertina Players
9:30 Square Dance
Visit Flower and Produce Exhibit
Girl's Sewing Club Booth.

To Re-Dedicate Church Basement

The repairing and remodelling of the Lutheran church basement has been completed. This was sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society and approximately $300 00 has been expended to make the improvements.

Careful plans are being made to serve a large crowd in a satisfactory manner at both dinner and supper on Home Coming Day. The ladies will appreciate your patronage and you will enjoy resting and eating in such a clean, airy dining room with food prepared in such a modern and convenient kitchen.

To Receive Bids For School Hacks

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, September 1st., I will receive bids for drivers for the five hack routes in Concord Township, also for one private car for Hay's school route. All bids must be in by 1 o'clock, when contracts will be open.

F. L. Milliman.

Do you believe Bill Harman when he says, "Last Saturday we sold 200 pounds of Hamburger." It's a fact, and we were surprised ourselves. Cleaned up the market completely by Saturday night. Bill has faith in advertising in the St. Joe News, in spite of him being the only market, yet it pays him to have his shop mentioned in every issue. Just ask Mr. Harman if you doubt this statement.

Auto Accident Sunday Evening

A very serious accident occurred Sunday evening at about 10 o'clock to a large Buick car enroute to Butler, filled with six actors of the Ginnivan Co., who are billed to show at Butler this week.

One lady and one gentleman were very badly hurt. The lady received a large cut on her left cheek and the gentleman received a cut on his left arm so deep the bone could be seen, severing the arteries.

The accident occurred about a half mile south of Bair's bridge at the bridge near the Vanzile farm. The car was driven by a lady. At this place the road had been widened during the week and the fill was soft, being a stranger over the road, and at night, she drove too near the edge and the car turned over completely wrecking the car besides injuring some of the occupants.

Help was secured by the passers-by and the injured taken to Spencerville and later to a Fort Wayne hospital.

The car was removed, after a number of men and a wrecking car had worked for several hours.

Closing Out Sale

We will put on sale Friday and Saturday our entire stock of Hats for $1.00. Some very good Bargains. Warner's Hat Shop.

See Furnish for Batteries.

St. JOE Filling Station

Red Crown Gasoline **AND** Polarine Oils

Change Your Oil Every 500 Miles

We Give You FREE Crankcase Service

BATTERY RECHARGING

Radio and Automobile Batteries Recharged for **$1.00**

Accessories

Inner Tubes — Light Bulbs
Transmission bands — Repair Kits
Tire Gauges — Wrench Sets

FREE AIR WE ARE AT YOUR **SERVICE**

Keesler & Yeiser

Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers

"IT PAYS TO USE THEM"

Fertilizers Made Right Mean More and Better Wheat. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers are made right—only the most productive sources of plant food are used. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers have been used successfully by Progressive Farmers for more than fifty years. **Use Swif's Red Steer Fertilizers for More Wheat, Better Wheat, More Profit.**

Geo. B. Hart, Authorized Swift Agt.

Spencerville, Phone 44-21.

We Are

more than pleased to tell you that we can supply you with all kinds of meats.

Our friends appreciate our efforts by the response given our advertising.

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Squirrel Season Now Open

In order that hunting may be successful you need to use better shells--This year we are featuring the REMINGTON LINE EXCLUSIVELY. Our line is complete and you will do well to come in and see what we have to offer you.

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

AUGUST

L 914

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The Vanishing Men

BY

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Everby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Everaby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her. Peter meets Brena in a tea room and the meeting results in the formation of a strong bond of friendship.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Yes, dear, I understand. I can resist you, Peter. It would be hard, but I could do it. I do not want to do it. The promise was for your sake, Peter. Not for mine alone."

"I've asked you nothing—no questions," he said, putting his hands upon each of her shoulders and holding her at arm's length.

"No, Peter, none."

"Because I did not care," said he.

"No matter what might come?"

"No matter what might come."

He drew her toward him and took a breath of the unperfumed fragrance of Brena Selcoss. And then, with eager, hungry yearning, expressed only through the restraints of tenderness and profound respect, as if indeed he had some ancient deity in his arms, he kissed her lips, he pressed his cheek into her hair, he touched the back of her neck with his fingers.

"I love you," he said. "Can you understand all I mean by those plain words—I love you?"

"I love you, Peter."

"You must never leave me now."

She sprang back, tearing herself from him as if he had treacherously plunged a knife into her.

"Not that, Peter. Not that! I thought you knew. I thought this was—good-by."

Like one in great pain which must be borne in silence, she threw back her head and stood quivering and tense.

"You can't have misunderstood!" she said in a breaking voice. "Is this my punishment—that you have misunderstood?"

"I want you, Brena—forever. I could have sworn I never would want anyone—like this."

"Peter, it cannot be."

She seized his hand and, leaning over, pressed her wet cheek upon his wrist.

"It cannot be, Peter. It happened when I was no more myself—the one you know—than I am Muriel Benham. It happened when I was less than eighteen—seven years ago. I am married."

"Married?" he gasped, putting his other hand lightly upon her cheek. "Where, then, is he? How long ago did he—"

"Go?"

"Yes."

"Three years. I loathed him. I loathed his eternal fright."

"And where is he now?" he asked.

"I do not know."

She shuddered.

"He—"

"Vanished."

Peter was white. Breathing hard, he said, "You—Brena—will you tell me everything?"

"Yes, Peter—before I go. I will tell you everything. It will show you why I am afraid—for you."

CHAPTER V

Brena Selcoss had been born on American soil.

One of her most vivid memories was that of her father, an austere man, who all his life long had carried about in the great and muscular body with its slow movements and its suggestion of latent giant power, a restless soul, ever seeking to find its way hither and thither like a strong giant ant of unceasing activity looking for new work.

She could remember dimly that her mother, whose hair never lost the red-gold Celtic glory until she and her second child died together when she was forty-two, had referred with whispered awe to the turbulent career of her husband, Demetrius. There were vague recollections of the mother's pride in the fact that he had risked and lost his career, begun so early in life and so brilliantly in chemical research and in a professorship in Athens, that he had tossed aside all consideration for himself to labor for a constitutional Greece and to risk his life in a conspiracy for freedom.

Mary Vaughn, as her name had been before her marriage, knew something of insurrection herself; she had had the ill fortune to be the daughter of the famous Tom Vaughn who was forced to flee Ireland with his family after the unsuccessful and forgotten "Secession Plot" of the '50s. Mary, from the time she was a child, sang like a bird. She might have become a famous contralto, for her voice had that same warm, rich quality inherited by her bewitched daughter, but like a bird her true home was upon the open moors with their free spaces and the shadows of the clouds passing over the grass; New York, of adamant and rectangles, was as good for the joy of her voice as it would have been for that of a wild nightingale. She never spoke harshly of that "turrible Babylon," however, without adding, "But 'twas there I met your father, Brena, and I'll speak no ill of it."

So, with some of her sparkling self dimmed, she gave all her expression of loyalty to her husband; her flight upon gauzy, unsubstantial wings was always a circle about his head, as if she were a brilliant moth hovering about the top of a grim mountain which always quivered, threatening volcanic disasters. Something had died within her when they took her from the moors and the open places, and that which was left was an Irish beauty and a bottomless well of affection for her man and her Brena.

"It is from her that I have a legacy," said Brena. "It is a storehouse of unspent passion and tenderness. And it is still mine—to do with as I please."

She did not go on to say that those to whom it would be opened might enter to be destroyed.

Brena could not recall the details of her mother's accounts of the part her father had played in the disturbed period of Greece. There were vague impressions of a secret organization under the "Council of Twelve," to which he had sworn devotion, of a problem of honor which he had decided by following a course of conduct that had brought down upon him the penalty of assassination. A sharply defined portrait of this young patriot, a member of the Salamis deputation of 1862 informing King Otho, the last of the Bavarian alien monarchs, that the throne of Greece was vacant, remained in Brena's mind. She confessed to a thrill of pride that upon an occasion, historic and momentous, her father, then only twenty-eight, had been present in a major role. This had been the top moment of his life; those whom he had aided turned upon him. The strength of a powerful secret organization, gradually falling into unscrupulous hands after its true functions were over, had been turned against him. His name became a traditional center of oaths of vengeance; with knife wounds upon his great arms and thighs and an unremoved bullet in his shoulder, he came to America. He was a man who had lived one life, and expected the world to recognize him as an important being. It saw in him only a silent, learned man, inventing a thousand ambitions and from them choosing no fixed purpose, disregarding money in a land where money, for the time, was the fetish, careless of poverty but humiliated periodically by debt, discoursing upon biological chemistry years before the scientific world had the imagination to listen—a giant, with dark haunting eyes, long Homeric hair and beard, always brushed back as if he were eternally facing a hurricane, and a voice and presence as mysteriously impressive as that of some Elijah. Even Brena remembered his affection for her, profound as it was, as being like the affection of some god of mythology directed down upon a beautiful but mortal child.

Between the frivolous sunlight of her mother and the magnificent shadow of her father, Brena grew, acquiring from one a whimsical humor and from the other a calm of high cliffs and of a Parthenon.

According to Brena's own phrase, she "had no childhood and all childhood." She had none because her father, after a month or two of concentrated application of his mind upon studies of similarities in the architecture of ancient Mexico and prehistoric Greece, would find the butcher, landlord and grocer at his door, and then, as if awakened, he would take his little family and board the train for some minor university where he would teach himself out of debt and into a period of bitterness of heart because neither his learning nor his important place in history were given recognition. With a great sigh from his expansive chest, he would move on again in pursuit of some inquiry, some research, some new application of his heroic, impractical head. In consequence, the little girl, red of cheeks, with spindling legs and great wondering brown eyes, never stayed long enough anywhere for acquaintance with children and for play. Tutored by her mother and by the booming, terrifying voice of Demetrius Selcoss when he, as he said, could spare time for it, she learned a taste for books and consumed them, according to her own story, "like a hungry little pig regardless of the wisdom of a diet and eating all that was within reach." The books served to give her a fake veneer of experience and maturity.

This outer covering was fake because it failed to represent the truth that Brena had reached sixteen, with physical attributes which made men turn as she passed but without any consciousness of having approached womanhood. Without contacts with childhood, ever on the move, living in hotels, in boarding houses, in suburban cottages, ever dependent upon one rickety patched old trunk and her two parents, she had acquired the habits of childlike dependence. Like a child she found that life was shaped without intervention of her own. She allowed herself to be dragged along with her mixed load of conceptions drawn from a helter-skelter reading. Among other conceptions was that eternal fiction of the gallant and perfect fairy story prince whose bride she would one day be. To be a bride meant little more in terms of real life than to become an angel.

"If I ever have a daughter," said Brena Selcoss, "I will never allow her to have this dangerous dream of a Prince Charming. It is the common foundation upon which girls throw sensible judgment to the four winds and come to critical moments without a thought of the flowing years of real life which are to come. It might have wrecked me when I was seventeen."

While Brena was seventeen, indeed, many landmarks had been set up in her development. Her mother had died quietly in bed the year before without a gasp of warning, without a murmur, a smile upon her engaging lips. Brena had been asleep in the next room, and Demetrius, having one of his spells of insomnia, sat almost all

"Yes, Dear, I Understand. I Can Resist You, Peter. It Would Be Hard, but I Could Do It."

night long on the porch of their cottage in Dallas, Texas, in a rocker which squeaked a little as his bulk moved. He had come up at dawn to find his wife, with the first rays of summer sun thrown through the shutters and onto the happy, lifeless figure in bars of gold. It shimmered on her lovely hair; in all the red-gold mass there was not one strand of gray.

"This is the time for great calm," he had said to Brena, as he woke her with his giant's hand upon her shoulder. "The life has gone from your mother's beautiful body, my daughter, but she will live always with us because she was a brave and tender soul which endures forever."

"I thought that she had endless life," he said after a pause, burying his bearded face in his sun-browned hands. "It is the way with me always—I am unprepared—always unprepared."

This was the only flinching brought out in him by the death of the Irish girl he had adored so completely, to whose songs he had listened while his life went askew and in whose smiles he had warmed the chills of bitterness and whose arms had stilled the restlessness behind his great dark glowing eyes. He went on his way unchanged, but no doubt making new attempts to reach across the chasm which separated him from the yearning heart of his daughter.

These attempts were failures. Beside each other, when he was home, they were as persons alone; the one reminiscent, living in a past where great figures of history stalked majestically; the other expectant, with the eyes of youth turned away from the shadows and toward the glints of the future.

For three or more years before Mary Vaughn Selcoss had died, she had been alarmed by a new characteristic of her husband. In Dallas when he, who once had known the tang of great deeds done in a setting of romantic grandeur, came out through the hot streets on a common electric car and walked up a suburban avenue with its cheap bungalows and its phonographs, its lawn sprinklers trying to raise the sun-baked grass from the dead, and its concrete sidewalks, Brena's mother had noticed a look in his eyes of a haunting fear.

"I wonder what would become of you and Brena if anything happened to me," he had said in explanation.

"Nothing will happen to you," Brena's mother had gayly answered. "Come into the house. I've something to show you."

"To show me?"

"Yes—a happy little home with the rent all paid up till last February. Nothing will happen to you."

But the fear was written upon his countenance deeper and deeper, like a tracing often repeated. He said to his wife on one occasion, "You say this fear is new. No, dearest; I have carried it about for many, many years."

Long after her mother had gone Brena had seen that look in her father's eyes.

"Perhaps he is afraid he will lose his place with the oil company," she had said to herself many times.

Opportunity enough was given her in those days to speak for herself. She had gone beyond any school training not only in independence but in learning; nevertheless she remained a child—a lonely, sensitive child in the heart of her ripening womanhood. Her father's austerity and her own peculiar shyness made the pair appear to the Texan neighbors aloof, strange, like persons over whom some shadow hung. And her father considered alone? He too, even to her, was in spite of all his giant desire for tenderness, also aloof, strange, and over him some shadow also cast its menacing shape.

Perhaps this shadow was explained when Demetrius, the learned and impractical, the heroic and the humbled exiled gentleman of Athens, stepped in front of a moving train one evening as he was trying to cross the tracks which run through the Dallas streets, and then lay staring up at the sky, his hair and beard brushed back as if he faced a tempest.

It was the doctor who carried the news to Brena. He stood beside the engraving of the Acropolis in its frame battered with many packings and unpackings and many hangings and removals and many journeys in the bottoms of trunks.

"You do not weep?" he inquired.

"No," said Brena, looking at him with her blanched face.

The doctor was a little dried up southerner, whose manner straddled between his Kentucky birthright and the Prussian medical schools where he had acquired his education.

"He was a noble man," he said, "He was a haunted man, as well."

Brena said nothing.

"If he had lived another six months, he would have been totally blind. Only I knew that. He would tell no one. And what would have supported you both then, eh? The public funds, I reckon."

The woman, who was still a child, shivered.

"He was sorely tempted—your father," said Doctor Gregory. "He had insured his life and he would have killed himself to provide for you. Yes, that was his plan. He asked me about it. Such a man! Hesitating to blow his brains out because of what? Honor. Not to defraud a soulless corporation, eh? Not doing it, either. Too virtuous! Too just! Splendid! Magnificent! Like his own forehead—noble, classic!"

Brena covered her face with her hands.

"Ah, well," said the doctor, "it was well to know such a man. You must be brave—a good girl, eh? Your father may have been killed in answer to his prayers. One cannot grope his way in front of a moving train.

"Did he die—without—a word?" she asked.

"No; I was going to speak of that," said Gregory, chewing harder than ever on his ever-present toothpick. "He was conscious for a time—quite conscious. He said that you never knew how much he loved you—some awkwardness, he said, prevented. He asked me to tell you that something would protect you from danger. He didn't say what. Something would. He said that you must not be afraid."

The doctor sighed and looked about the room with its few books, pictures, ornaments—the shabby remnants of a life of discriminating taste, high purposes and poverty.

"There isn't much for you to begin on," he said, reflectively. "Five hundred life insurance. The rest had gone because he didn't pay the premiums. Too honest to take it by blowing his brains out—a noble man—the timbers of a noble human craft deserving better of life's sea!"

He was proud of that phrase.

"I think you will find that Mrs. Wilkie on the corner will take you in for a while," he suggested. "You will find work."

Yes, Brena would find work. The granddaughter of the proud and intellectual Tom Vaughn, the daughter of the man who in America called himself Demetrius Selcoss, once the teacher of chemistry in the National Institution of Greece, who had the right to wear royal decoration and who bore on his body the marks of battles for liberty—she was now merely a girl alone in the world, without friends, money, background, training, experience. A great democracy had leveled her. Possessed only of that sun-ripened beauty of fruit coming into its prime with untouched bloom upon it, to which was added the charm and the dangers of immaturity and innocence, her assets were a hazard. Her mind and its capacities and its rich supply of academic learning were not currency which passed as legal tender among the persons she would know. Her father, who had said that he always met life unprepared, might well have added that he left it without provision.

Brena went to live with Mrs. Wilkie. She remembered that lady as an intensely practical woman who was always in a hurry. On haste, she had grown almost unpleasantly stout, and one of the disagreeable memories of Brena's tragic storehouse is the picture of this woman's absurdly small mouth, which would not stay fixed in one spot between her fat cheeks and her fat chin, but moved about, appearing to be located first here and then there, like a newly punched orifice. It never moved so unpleasantly as when she was talking of her ancestry, her relatives who had great wealth and her husband's injustice and brutality in making her give up society. Her husband had given up her society; he had gone to parts unknown. She brooded upon her fancy that she could have been a kind of dowager grandess if she had been born under a luckier star or had rejected Sam Wilkie.

She would not have been of any particular importance in the life of Brena Selcoss had it not been for two facts. One of them was that, lacking other distinction, she could have that of giving refuge at so much and so much for room and board per week to the most alluring young creature that, for the moment, was known to the male eyes of Dallas as an unsolved riddle. The other fact was that she was the half-sister of the mother of Jim Hennepin of Virginia.

Jim Hennepin, who liked to attach to his name the words "of Virginia," was the last of a line which had been brought to American soil by a refugee Huguenot connected distantly with the great explorer of the headwaters of the Mississippi. There are those who remember him in his escapades in Danville, and felt relief when his father, who had himself dissipated the small remainder of the Hennepin wealth and tobacco lands in futile speculations through a Washington broker, said to Jim, "You can go down to your mother's sister in Texas. She will put you up and I have a job all ready for you with a cotton buying and commission house in Dallas. There is nothing left in my own pockets. The only genius you have is for getting into trouble; your only talent is for figures. As time goes on the accountant is playing an ever-growing part in American business, just as the drunkard is playing a lesser part. Do you get my meaning, son?"

This accounted for the presence of Jim Hennepin in Texas. He had been there two years. Compton Parmalee & Co. had found nothing to criticize in his bookkeeping. In fact, it had qualities of genius which sometimes make bookkeeping not only a cold record, but a vitalized inspiration of business. Hennepin was a useful addition to Compton Parmalee's small staff. He drank at the club, but with a moderation considering his resistance to the effect of alcohol. He was a popular young man in Dallas, and the fact that so many men in that Texas city have now forgotten that they ever heard of this youth is only a commentary upon the truth that the impressions most of us make are not even fine scratches when time's roller has passed once or twice over men's memory and today has become so much more important than yesterday and that which is in sight covers that which is gone like new strata in a geological period.

It would be untrue to deny that Jim Hennepin was an attractive figure. If he had craft and viciousness, as some have said he had, it was belied by the Hennepin smile—an inviting smile, invoking the cheer of the moment like a smile of a boy. Furthermore, he was tall and graceful, like an oarsman in an English college eight. He was more like the bad son of an earl than a bookkeeper, and persons often inquired who he was, especially before they had heard him speak in his carefree modern American slang figures, and were surprised to find that he was older than he looked, had fought his education for several wasted years at the University of Virginia and was earning forty-three dollars a week and spending fifty-nine when he was over thirty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wild Creatures Die Fast When Captives

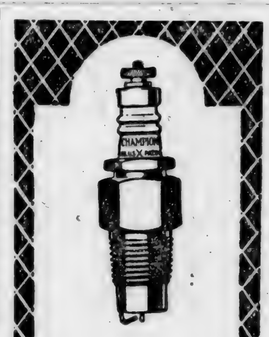
The average person who visits a zoo for study and enjoyment often fails to realize the expert care and heavy expenditure demanded in its upkeep. Death takes a frequent toll among the animals and the birth rate cannot begin to make replacement. The four corners of the earth must be scoured or many an empty cage would confront visitors, says the New York Times.

Every month a proportion of the familiar animals die, and rare beasts and birds with strange names also succumb. Every month purchases are made that may range from 25 cents for a box tortoise to $900 for a pair of Geiada baboons.

Usually the highest mortality is among the birds. Next come the mammals, the severest financial loss. Reptile casualties are lowest. A report of the Bronx zoological park shows the death of twelve mammals, including a bonnet macaque and a white-faced sapajou, of three reptiles, crocodile and two tortoises and fifty birds in a single month. However, the increasing skill of curators and keepers in the handling of wild animals is keeping the death rate within bounds.

Spent Six Years on Novel

Gustave Flaubert, leader of the French realistic school of writers, spent six years in writing his novel "Madame Bovery." Its publication in 1857 laid him open to accusations of immorality, from which he was cleared.



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Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

CHAMPION

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Promotes Skin Health

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

1 or 2 with a swallow of water
instant relief
25¢ & 60¢
at all druggists

Intelligent Horse

A horse belonging to a huckster at Stamford, N. Y., rings the bells and lifts the knockers on the doors of his master's customers.

No, my dear, it isn't what a woman says that counts, but how she looks when she says it.

Are You Ready?

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

AUGUST

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WELL ONE DAY IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyandotte, Michigan. — "After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Politeness covers a multitude of sins.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

One doesn't yearn for all the money he wants; only enough.

ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The man who is born rich is lucky from the start.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

RADIO

The basket-weave method of winding coils is becoming increasingly popular with the amateur who makes his own coils, especially for short-wave work where a coil should be practically self-supporting so as to include a minimum of dielectric in its field, writes a correspondent in Radio News.

Construction.

The writer, requiring a coil of this description for a Tropadyne adaptor, made up a special former for the job, which has since proved exceedingly

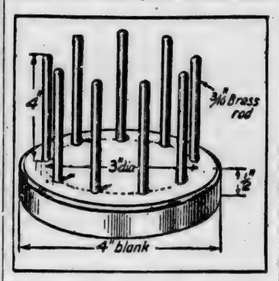

Fig. 1. Illustrating Base and Arrangement of Spokes.

useful whenever a coil has been wanted.

It should be mentioned here that the former described needs a 2 and a 4B.A. tap and die and the appropriate drills for its construction, but for the benefit of those who do not possess these tools an alternative method will be given at the end of this article.

The base is made of one-half inch brass, a blank four inches in diameter being obtained from one of the large metal merchants, though it could probably have been only three-eighths of an inch or one-quarter of an inch thick without detriment to the finished former—which is shown in Fig 1. The center of the blank was found and a

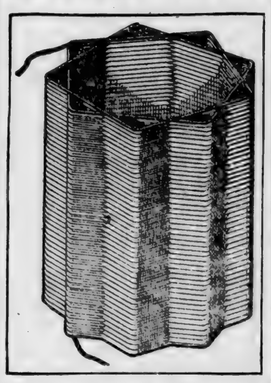

Fig. 2. Appearance of Single-Weave Coil Wound on Former Described.

three-inch circle scribed on one surface. This circle was divided into nine equal parts and a center punch mark made at each division line. The division of the circumference into any number of equal parts is easily done by multiplying the diameter by 22-7 and dividing the resulting figure by the number of divisions required. This figure will not be quite accurate, but any slight inaccuracy can easily be corrected by "trial and error."

Brass Rods.

A hole was drilled at each of the punch marks, a 2B.A. tapping drill being used. After this the holes were tapped out 2B.A., and the complete base was filed smooth and polished with sandpaper. The top edge had a groove cut in it on a friend's lathe just to finish it off and a coat of lacquer applied.

Next a length of 3-16 brass rod was obtained and nine 4-inch lengths cut from it. One end of each of these lengths was rounded off with a file and a little over one-quarter of an inch of the other end was screwed with a 2B.A. die. It was now merely necessary to screw the rods into place in order to be able to make basket-weave coils. The single-weave coil is the most usual and is shown in Fig. 2. But double and triple-weave coils can be made if desired, and form interesting variations from an experimental

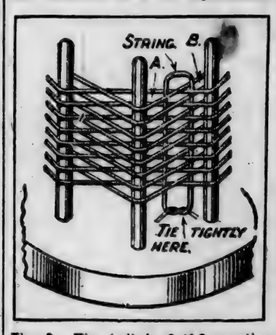

Fig. 3. The Coil Is Self-Supporting and Secured With String.

point of view, as well as allowing more turns of wire to be accommodated on a winding of given length.

It was also intended to wind special chokes for 15-meter reception; these, of course, need to be much smaller than those generally used, and so another circle, one inch in diameter, was scribed inside the first one. This was divided into seven parts and 4B.A. tapping holes were drilled, the pegs were made, of course, from 4B.A. rod. These pegs were made only two inches long but the same amount was screwed at one end of each. The chokes made on this former consisted of 30 turns of No. 24 S.W.G. D.C.C. copper wire.

The method of making these basket-weave coils self-supporting is shown in Fig. 3. First lift the coil so as to leave a space of one-half to one inch between the bottom of the coil and the base of the former. This can be done with a strip of metal beveled off at one end and inserted between the base and the bottom turn, or by means of a special lifting plate shown in Fig. 5. Next a piece of thin string or twine is slipped down the space, as shown at A, on one side of the crossing of the wires between the pegs and the other end slipped down the space B on the other side. The ends of the twine are now tightly tied to pull the winding together, and then knotted. After the crossings have thus been tied, it will be found that the coil can be slipped off the former as a unit, and will be quite self-supporting.

Mounting.

There are various methods of mounting these coils, but what is probably the simplest is shown in Fig. 4. A piece of wood or ebonite cut down to slip into one of the spaces of the coil, as at B. About one-half inch is

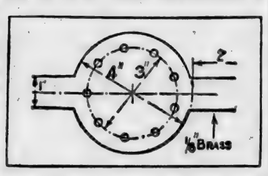

Fig. 5. The "Lifter" for Raising Coil Off Base Before Fastening.

allowed at either end, by which the piece of wood or ebonite can be fixed to either the panel, some instrument or the baseboard of the receiver.

Coils made on this former will be found to be very efficient and give a good tuning range on account of their low self-capacity, while for low-loss tuners they are undoubtedly one of the best types to use on short-wave work.

If the constructor does not happen to have the necessary tools for drilling and tapping the base and threading the ends of the brass pegs, another means of making the former is as follows: Drill the nine holes required in an inch-thick hardwood base with a drill which is a trifle smaller than the brass rod used for the pegs, and having cut these, drive them into the holes with a hammer until they are quite firm. As long as fairly light gauge wire is used in winding the coils, and

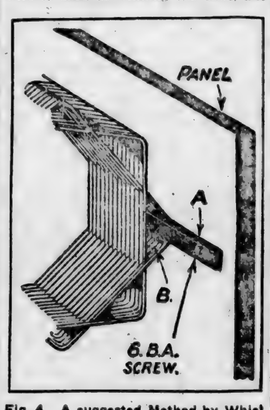

Fig. 4. A suggested Method by Which Coil May Be Mounted.

undue tension is not put on the wire while winding, this will prove quite a satisfactory alternative. If too great a tension is applied to the wire the tops of the pegs will be pulled out of the vertical, and not only will the coils be conical, but after several turns have been wound the pegs will tend to become loose in their holes.

Produces 3.8 Meter Wave; Said to Be Low Record

The Union College Radio club of Schenectady, N. Y., has announced the development for what is said to be the first time of a radio wave length of only 3.8 meters. The lowest recorded wave length previously was said to be seven meters.

It is said the new low wave length was produced through the use of standard equipment. Coils and inductors were eliminated from a radio set and two 50-watt tubes were employed. These were attached to flexible leads and the wave length was obtained by extending or decreasing the distance between the tubes. Elimination of tube bases, it was said, probably would reduce the wave length still more.

Cushion the Set

Use of four small air cushion feet, such as are used on typewriter machines, is an improvement to any set. Placing them under the receiving cabinet will stop undesired ringing noises from microphonic pickup action and also prevent audio sound feedback through the table carrying the set and the loud speaker. The cushion feet can be attached without the use of screws.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means waste of time.—Lord Avebury.

APPETIZING DISHES

When preparing mush for a supper of mush and milk make plenty and mold in bread pans, stirring into it any chopped meat while warm. This when sliced and fried makes a good, substantial dish.

Fruit Salad.—Mix together one cupful of chopped nutmeats and one-half cupful of seeded grapes, cut into halves. For the dressing beat an egg, add an eighth of a cupful each of lemon and orange juice, one tablespoonful of pineapple juice, one-half cupful of sugar, then cook in a double boiler until it thickens, stirring all the time. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Stringless Beans.—With the advance in cultivation we have arrived at the tender stringless bean. Wash and trim and cut into half-inch slices diagonally, which permits more cut surface to reach the heat. When tender, dress with salt, pepper and butter or part butter and part olive oil, with a dash of vinegar.

Creole Tongue.—Boil a fresh beef tongue and after skinning and trimming it, serve with the following sauce poured over it: Into a double boiler put a glass of currant jelly, a cupful of orange juice and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of butter, a fourth pound each of raisins, citron, currants, and chopped almonds; soak in the fruit juice and serve with the tongue, after the sauce has been heated, but not boiled.

Fig Omelet.—Cut small pieces of figs in pieces and stew them in a little sugar sirup until tender. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, adding a tablespoonful of cold water for each egg; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a hot well-buttered omelet pan. Sprinkle the figs over the top, fold and serve with the sirup.

Cheese Omelet.—Take a cupful of cheese, a cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and an egg beaten light, season with salt and pepper and put into a buttered baking dish to bake. Serve as a luncheon or supper dish.

Macaroni and Eggs.—Cook until tender one cupful of macaroni broken into inch pieces. Put a layer into a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of hard cooked eggs, cut into eighths, sprinkle with a little grated cheese, cover with a thick white sauce, repeat and top with buttered crumbs. Put into the oven and heat until thoroughly hot and the crumbs are well browned. Serve from the dish.

For Luncheon or Tea.

A tasty dish for luncheon or supper is calf's heart. Cut the heart into thin slices and fry in a little butter, seasoning well with salt and pepper.

Spanish Eggs.—Take one-half can of tomato, pour off nearly all the liquid or use two or three fresh ripe tomatoes, heat in a saucepan, add salt and cayenne with a little scrapped onion and cook ten minutes. Then break in four eggs and stir with a fork until the eggs are cooked. Serve on buttered toast.

On a hot night for supper serve iced grain cereal. It is a drink that the children can have and will enjoy.

Cherry Bread Pudding.—Spread stale bread with butter and place in layers in a baking dish, cover with cherries well sweetened, using some of the juice. Repeat until enough of the bread and cherries are used, pour over more juice and bake or leave in a cold place to chill.

Tapioca Delight.—Dissolve three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt in four cupfuls of coffee which has been strained. Add one cupful of minute tapioca and cook over hot water until perfectly transparent. Add one-half cupful of chopped nutmeats, and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Chill and serve with cream.

Rhubarb, currants, raspberries, blueberries or any kind of fruit may be served in this way.

Save the leftover griddle cake batter and use it for dipping fritters, thus saving the work of preparing fritter batter.

Grape Sandwiches.—These sandwiches will be enjoyed by the children for their luncheon: Butter twelve slices of bread and spread with grape marmalade, chopped apple and chopped nuts, using four tablespoonfuls of the grape marmalade, two tablespoonfuls of nuts and two of apple.

A delicious sauce to serve with fruit or frozen puddings is this: Beat until thick the yolks of two fresh eggs, then add the beaten white of one, and two tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar. Place in a double boiler and cook, stirring until thick. Pour into a cool bowl and beat with a wooden spoon until cold, then add one cupful of whipped cream. If to be used with puddings add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla; if fruit use the same amount of almond extract.

Nellie Maxwell

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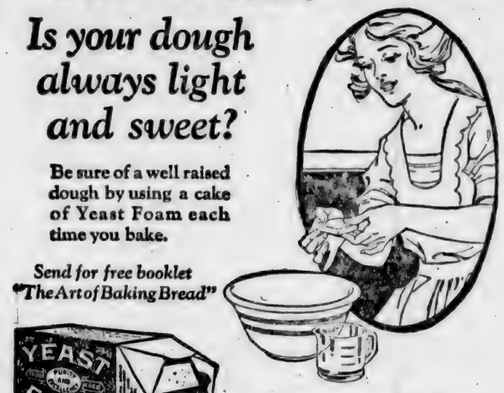

Northwestern Yeast Co.
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Ancients Had More Than Fair Idea of Surgery

Evidence that skull surgery was successfully practiced by prehistoric people in Michigan has been presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. E. F. Greenman of the University of Michigan. Pointing out that Michigan has been greatly neglected as a field for archeological investigation, he said:

"In Alpena county, Michigan, several trephined skulls—that is, skulls into which holes were drilled during the life of the patient, have been reported. One of them is in the University of Michigan museum and careful examination by anatomists of repute shows that a healing had begun after the operation and therefore the area of the practice of skull trephining must be extended far beyond Mexico."

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Story of Zoroaster

Zoroaster was one of the great teachers of the East and founder of what may be called the national religion of the Perso-Iranian people, that is, speaking generally, the Persians. When he lived and taught is not exactly known, but it is held that it was between the years 1000 B. C. and 600 B. C. He taught a dualism of power, one good and the other evil. Light represented the former and darkness the latter. As corruption grew up the sun became worshiped as the great source of light and, therefore, of all good.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

Some Fish!

First Customer (describing a catch)—The trout was so long—I tell you I never saw such a fish!

Second Customer—No. I don't suppose you did.—Good Hardware.

Chlorine does not kill off germs in milk as it does in water, probably because the chlorine cannot penetrate the fat globules in milk.

Crow Traps Tried Out

In British Columbia, where crows have been damaging crops to a considerable extent, an effort is being made to exterminate them by the use of crow traps. The crows have also been found to prey to an alarming extent on young game birds.

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic, out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing, so why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you the purchase price will be returned.

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In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies

by Grace Bliss Stewart

HER SWEET TOOTH

"I BELIEVE there is a traveling circus coming, boys," cried Cheerups one lazy afternoon. "Here are the acrobats, as sure as I live! Look, Brighteyes; don't you see them?"

"Oh, yes, sir," piped Brighteyes; "and aren't they funny? If they didn't tumble about so, I'd say they were old ladies wearing gray waists and black skirts."

Just at that time two small gray and black animals trotted up in single file, stopped right in front of Cheerups and turned head over heels one after the other. Then they picked themselves up and said coolly, as if nothing unusual had happened, "Good afternoon, Mr.

"Oh, Yes; Mrs. Ratel and I Are Feeling Splendidly."

Cheerups; we rolled over to see you for a few minutes and inquire after your health."

"Now that was nice of you, to be sure," replied Cheerups. "I am quite well, thank you; and you are, too, I should judge, from the exercise you have been taking today."

"Oh, yes; Mrs. Ratel and I are feeling splendidly," said one of the little black and gray visitors. "We did enjoy our tumble through the Jungle. It would have been quite perfect if it hadn't been for one thing which upset Mrs. Ratel a little. I won't go so far as to say it spoiled our day, but it was upsetting."

"So these are the Ratels I have heard about," thought Cherups to himself. "What was it which bothered you on your way over, Mr. Ratel? Do please tell us," then said he cordially. "If it's any kind of adventure, we are just ready, aren't we, Quixie Boys? These are my friends—Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot and Sniffsniff."

"Well, you see, sir, Mrs. Ratel is very fond of sweets which those busy creatures called bees have a way of storing up in their nests. Isn't that true, Honey? I call her Honey just as a joke, sir."

"Yes, I must admit my failing," murmured Mrs. Ratel shyly. "But you know that honey is very good, and you like it, too."

"So I do, so I do, my dear," said Mr. Ratel good-naturedly. "Well, as we were coming along, Mrs. Ratel spied a bees' nest and she could hardly get by, she did want that honey so much; but it was a very large nest and I was afraid to have her tear it open. She was sure to be stung and have a swollen nose, and really, sir, a swollen nose when you are going to make a first call isn't the thing at all. I'm sure you will agree with that. A swollen nose, indeed!" spluttered Mr. Ratel indignantly. "So I persuaded her not to touch the bees' nest."

"You just said that I mustn't," replied Honey in a small voice, "if that's what you call persuading."

"So here we are, sir," cried Mr. Ratel, paying no attention to what Honey had said. "But I know that neither of us will be able to resist that nest if we take the same way home. You see what a problem it is, sir."

"But I don't know why you should be afraid of bees," said Cheerups. "You belong to the Badger family, don't you?"

"Oh, yes," chimed the two Ratels in chorus. "We are Badgers and proud of it. There are just two branches of Ratels; one lives in India and the other here in Africa."

"As I was saying, then," resumed Cheerups, "you don't need to be afraid of those bees. There isn't a bee in the world that could sting through three such heavy coats as you have on. First comes your thick coat of fur, then one of loose skin and then a layer of fat. You are really wearing your overcoat, raincoat and sweater all at once."

"Hadn't we better be going, my dear?" gurgled Mrs. Ratel gleefully. "I can hardly wait to be off," and she squirmed with delight at the thought of the sweets that were awaiting her on the way home.

"Good-by, Mr. Cheerups," called Mr. Ratel. "We'll bring you some honey one of these days," and with a parting somersault the two little visitors started down the Winding Way.

"Remember not to hurt the bees, and don't take all the honey," called Cheerups after them.

"We'll try not to," came two faint voices through the warm afternoon air.

(© by Little, Brown & Co.)

Your Health

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M.D.

DIGESTION

DIGESTIVE ferments are often combined with alcohol for preservative purposes, but this may also destroy the living, vital power of the ferment.

The taste or odor of staleness, or decomposition, in digestive preparations is an indication that they are unfit for use.

Attempts are often made to mask this condition of decomposition by combination with aromatic substances.

To test the quality of a pepsin preparation, it may be put into a test tube with milk.

If the cheese curd in the milk is not digested and promptly liquefied, the conclusion to be drawn from the test is that the pepsin is not a good specimen.

To test a preparation of pancreatin, put some of it in a tube with starch and if this is not promptly digested the specimen may be discarded as not being a good one.

Digestive ferments are also to be obtained from plants, among them being the pineapple, the paw-paw and certain bacteria.

The ferment from the pineapple and paw-paw digests proteins, and hence is suitable for indigestion in the stomach.

The pineapple ferment is not extensively used, but that from the paw-paw is, and many preparations of it are on the market.

They are not of uniform value, though they frequently do good service.

The bacteria used in treating indigestion are the lactic acid bacilli, particularly the Bacillus Bulgaricus.

They are prepared in various forms, liquid and solid, and are frequently added to milk to ferment it.

When the milk which is thus fermented is properly prepared, it is an excellent means for treating some forms of indigestion.

Proprietary preparations of mineral salts, acids and alkalis are also used to assist digestion, but do not prepare foods for absorption as ferments do.

The first essential, in any case of indigestion, is to find out what causes it, or what kind of indigestion it is; and then the question will arise as to the proper form of medicine to be used in treating it.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE HOG AND WINTER

IN MANY parts of New England when hogs are killed the intestines are carefully examined to find out what sort of a winter it is going to be. The whole intestines represent the coming winter. If the middle portion is thickly covered with fat the middle of the winter will be severe. The same is true of the other parts; a little fat indicating warm weather and much fat cold weather. This superstition in modified forms is general all over the United States and Canada, in some places the divination not being confined to the intestines but extended to other interior parts of the slaughtered animal.

This superstition is a survival of haruspication—the form of divination by which, in ancient times, the future was foretold by the inspection of the entrails of animals offered in sacrifice. The haruspices of ancient Rome were a caste of subordinate priests of lower status than the augurs who, however, performed like duties in this respect. Haruspication is said to have been derived by the Romans from the more ancient Etrurians; but it is evidently of primitive origin primarily, for in various forms it exists today among many savage tribes not yet emerged from a primitive condition.

We inherit the superstition in question directly from the Romans. The Roman haruspex anxiously examining the entrails of a hog sacrificed to Bacchus to ascertain the outcome of war and the New England farmer just as carefully examining the entrails of a like animal to find out what sort of winter it is going to be, are one and the same though nearly two thousand years extend between them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Planets and Fixed Stars

Fixed stars are heavenly bodies similar to the sun; they are hot and shine by their own light. The planets are similar to the earth; they do not shine, for the most part at least, by their own light, but by reflected sunlight. If you watch the planets from night to night you will see that they move in the sky; the fixed stars do not move noticeably. Of course, strictly speaking, no heavenly body is stationary; they are all moving through space.—Exchange.

Eloise Coburn is ill at her home east of town.

Harry Hursh and wife visited at Spencerville Sunday.

F. D Tope and wife spent Tuesday at VanWert, Ohio.

Mrs. Will Hamilton has been ill since Monday with bronchitis.

Miss Mildred Gee is home from Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. G. W. Woodcox has been quite ill the past several days with stomach trouble.

Abner Trostel attended the Sewell reunion held Sunday at Circle Park, Hamilton

Roy White and family and Sherman Wolff and wife, spent Sunday at Hogback Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. S. O Redaire of Mishawaka, were Monday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer.

George Kees and family visited Saturday night and Sunday with Dan Meyers and family at Hicksville.

Persons wishing to enter the sports scheduled for the Home-Coming, will please notify Mrs. Ed Leighty.

Mrs. James Steward of Iowa, is a guest of St. Joe and Spencerville relatives and friends for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester and children of Ft. Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday here guests of Glen Freeburn ann wife.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Leighty motored to Adrian, Michigan, Sunday and say roads are very bad from dust and holes.

Many from here attended the state convention of the American Legion held Sunday, Mond y and Tuesday at Fort Wayne.

Waldo Rosenberry and wife, of north of St. Joe, were Sunday guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ludwig of Auburn, Earl Moughler and wife Garrett and Frank Baker and wife of Concord, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Dillev.

Charlie Waterbeck and wife of Garrett, moved to St Joe this week. They will live with Roy Kinsey and wife until they find a house.

Wm. Summers returned Monday from Akron, Ohio, where he was called by the death of his mother Mrs. Rolla Moffett of Auburn, was a guest of Mrs. Summers during his absence

Mr and Mrs Ira Willoughby of Edon, Ohio, spent Sunday in the home of Earl Smith and wife. The latter's mother, Mrs. Martha Mendallson of Hamilton, is also a guest for several days in the Smith home

Mr. and Mrs. O K. Shull and children, Will Hamilton and family and Lee O. Tustison and family of Defiance, attended the Houck family reunion held Saturday at Decatur. The Tustison family returned here and remained in the Hamilton home until Sunday evening.

Isn't it wonderful the unconscious influence women have upon men. A fellow was asked to help sing once upon a time and he took a hurried review of the past and he recalled a failure of someone, so he hesitated. He remembered also of a fellow who ate green cucumbers and as a result had a pain, so he refused to eat cucumbers. He remembered of a wreck on the railroad killing scores of passengers, so he refused to ride. He remembered of a pedestrian being run down by an auto so he refuses to walk the highway—Raspberries. Moral be yourself.—Exchange.

Methodist Home-Coming Sept. 6

The St. Joe Methodist Home-Coming is set for Sunday, Sept. 6, in the Erick grove south of town, weather permitting, if not, will be held at the church. Every person having attended at any time is asked to be present. Basket dinner.

Ralph Fry is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Clayton Wyatt and wife of Fort Wayne spent Sunday here.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs Rosina Forebush, of Loudenville, Ohio, a cousin of Mrs. M. T. Bishop, is here for a visit.

Miss Lena Ernest, of Jackson, Mich., returned home Tuesday after a couple of weeks visit here with her uncle and aunt, F. D Tope and wife.

The ball game at Butler was well represented Sunday by several St. Joe ball fans. Their favorite team winning by a close game.

The young people's class of the Coburn's Corners Sunday School went to Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, immediately after services Sunday, for a picnic.

Mrs. Ida Philpott and daughter, Mary Philpott returned to their home at McClure., O., after a several days' visit in the F. M. Thornton home. Miss Geraldine Thornton accompanied them home and will remain a week.

Mrs Minnie Circle and daughter of Springfield, Ohio, spent Friday with F M. Monroe and wife. Her brother, Robert Ulm, coming for her in the evening at whose home in Butler she visited until the last of the week.

Elmer Rinehold, wife and little daughter, Maxine, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Floyd Ridgway and wife. They all visited Argyl Sechler and wife Sunday afternoon at Newville.

H. J. Michael and Mrs. Mary Taylor of Muncie and Mrs. Flora Caffee of Berne, were Saturday dinner guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. A D. Brunson. They also called on their cousins C. C. Bassett and wife.

Ed Miser and family entertained Friday evening at supper, W. D. Miser of Fayetteville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs M. A. Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Miser and Mrs. Martha Miser of Waterloo and Miss Alma Dunn of Auburn.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Receipt books on sale at News office.

George Culbertson visited Sunday afternoon with Fred Culbertson west of Concord.

Mrs Laura Burley, of Brook, Ind., came Monday evening, being called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Woodcox.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first We can save you money and trouble.

The Misses Verba Haner and Evelyn Knight, who are attending business college at South Bend, came home Friday evening for a week's vacation. They were accompanied by Miss Leona Breede of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Snyder, Jay Snyder and wife and Mrs. Stella Hughes, motered to Cairo, Ohio, Saturday, morning, where they attended the Lackey family reunion, going from Lima to attend the Snyder reunion Sunday.

J. E. Foltz and wife entertained over Sunday and during the first of the week, Mrs. Elmer Cox and daughter and their friend, George Nitsche, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer had as Sunday guests W. K Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheffer and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Sheffer and son, Harold, all of Angola, John Knight, wife and daughters of Mt. Pleasant, Craig Sheffer and family and their guests Mrs. Burl Dunkin and son, Russell, of Chicago

Friends here have received word from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Fort Wayne, who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Howard Hull and family at Colorado Springs, Colo. The latter family is now nicely settled in a newly completed home and all are having a fine visit. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will remain there about three months.

Custom Canning!

Our Canning Days are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Farver's Canning Kitchen

SPENCERVILLE 33t3p

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Roy Bowser an wife visited the latter's brother, Harry Kinsey and family at Fremont, Sunday.

Home Coming Day Sept. 5. Dinner, 35 cents. Supper, 25 cents. Lutheran Church Basement.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Messrs Lawrence and Clifford Dill of Pierceton, spent Sunday here guests of Dr Price and wife. David Dill and grandson, Carl, who had been guests in the Price home, returned home with them.

George Kinsey, wife and daughter, Inez, went to Marion Sunday returning Monday noon. They visited in the home of Gene Wilson They called for their daughter, Juanita, at Fort Wayne, who accompanied them also. She had been a guest of Miss Gladys Craft in that city Saturday afternoon and night.

C. M Pinchon, of Minneapolis, Minn., came Friday evening to join his wife and son at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Randall and husband. Saturday the two families motored to Fremont to visit a brother, H. H Pichon and family and Sunday the two families and Harry Randall and family attended a family gathering at the home of F. A. Pinchon, another brother, at Wolf Lake The Pinchon family left Monday morning for Chicago enroute for home.

Seventh Annual

HOME-COMING

SPENCERVILLE, Ind.

Saturday, August 29th.

FEATURES:

St. Joe Community Welfare Band.

Judging of Pig Club Pigs by Prof. Shanklin of Purdue University at 10 a. m.

Ball Game-Spencerville A. C's. vs Auburn Auto Club at 3 p. m.

The Following CONTESTS For Everyone Starting at 10 a. m.

Foot Race, Boys under 12	Pocket Knife	.50
Foot Race, Boys under 15	Dress Shirt	.50
Foot Race, Girls under 10	Necklace	.50
Foot Race, Girls under 15	Silk Hose	.50
Free for all foot race	Spot Light	.50
Sack Race—Potato Race	Box Chocolates	.50
Barrel Race	Rear View Mirror	.50
Ladies Nail Driving Contest	Sack of Flour	.50

Pie Eating Contest.
Pony Race, prize $3, $2, $1. Greased Pole, prize $1.
Bald Man's Race, prize Bottle Hair Tonic.
Horse-shoe Pitching Contest—Prize $4.00. Contestants limited to Hoosiers.

Lunch Served on the Grounds. Comfortable resting and visiting place provided on M. E. Parsonage Lawn.

Bring your well-filled baskets and spend an enjoyable day.

AUGUST

L 914

0278

Prepare-the BEST Time of WHOLE YEAR Awaits You Saturday, Aug. 29, at our Home-Coming

And while you are enjoying the visit with old friends just drop in and say "HELLO" and look over our stock. We are featuring special prices on a few articles that are bargains:

Men's Cotton Pants at $2.00 and $2.85.
Men's Work Shirts at 85c. and 95c.
Wolverine Work Shoes for Men and Boys.

Don't forget our BIG CUT on Ladies Summer Footwear.

STAPLE GROCERIES

BEAMS & CO.

Spencerville, Indiana

SPENCERVILLE

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mrs. Mary Reed and children of South Bend are visiting relatives here.

Mrs Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter, Millie, of near Harlan, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Mrs. Guthrie and daughter, Ruth, of Loudenville, Ohio, were guests last week of Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter.

One Dollar Buys an Up-To Date Hat at Warner's Hat Shop Friday and Saturday.

J. T. Bets and wife of St. Joe and Glen Bets, wife and son, Alton, of near Woodburn, were Sunday guests for dinner of Joel Bets and wife.

Ten members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Spencer Township, under direction of A. J. Smith. Club Leader, returned Friday from a five day club camp at Blackman Lake near Kendallville. The following made the trip:—Maurice Hollabaugh, Harry Laux, Virgil Laux, Vernon Stimon, Glenn Agler, Esther Lake, Lucile Miller, Ada Bowser, Galon Goldsmith and Virginia Goldsmith. A good time was reported by all and plans are to make this an annual affair.

Miss Margaret Lake returned home Sunday from her Michigan trip.

Miss Vera Beam spent the week end at the home of Wm. Goldsmith and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corey of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Herman Reasoner and wife.

Miss Leone Widdifield of Cincinnati, came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mortie Widdifield and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley and Mrs. Strout of Anderson, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred High.

On next Saturday, August 29, the Seventh Annual Home-Coming will be held at this place. Special features all day. Look for the ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown and son, Jay of Fort Wayne and Miss Dorothy Brown of Danville, Ill., were Sunday guests of Fred High and wife.

Born to Clesson Miller and wife Saturday evening at Fort Wayne, a daughter named Evelyn June. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Miss Beatrice Wasson.

Mrs Galliger and daughters of South Bend, Mrs. Mollie Hull of Hicksville and Mrs. B. S. Kail of Auburn, were Sunday guests of their niece, Mrs. Raymond Rhodes.

Mrs J. B. Summers, who has been visitlng her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hawk at Akron, died Saturday. Mrs. Summers has been ill for some time. Besides the daughter she leaves a son, William Summers of Coburntown.

Many of the former members of the Methodist Sunday School came Sunday morning and assisted in keeping the 75th anniversary of the school. After a short program M H. Howey had charge of the school. Rev. Brown gave a short sermon followed by short talks by Harry Hursh of St. Joe, Samuel High of Rehobeth and Mr. Gaylord of Fort Wayne. All then gathered at the Methodist parsonage lawn to the number of 150 guests and enjoyed the bounteous dinner that had been prepared.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Pfurman and son were Sunday evening callers of Floyd Higgins and wife.

Walter Kimes and his new Chevrolet are pretty badly banged up, because of trying to knock the cement bridge over near the George Swineford farm, last Monday evening.

Ralph Gloyd and Miss Edna Krigger of Detroit, came last week to spend a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Culp and children of Foraker and Isadore Badica and family of near Fort Wayne.

Morris Glen Scott, of Spencerville, the five-year-old son of Chas. and Della Scott, whose parents are both dead, was adopted in the DeKalb circuit court by William W. Anders and his wife, Grace E. Anders, of Stroh. The boy owns property in Spencerville valued at about $1,200.

The play given by the Spencerville Lutheran Young People last Saturday evening was a real success. The play afforded many amusing incidents and as usual the climax was very happy and satisfactory. The attendance was good showing the appreciation of the people of the efforts of the young folks to have something doing.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	100	6.01	
M. P	48	2.46	
Lutheran	80	$ 4	25
M. E. Spencer	240	204	43
Lutheran	91	3	87
Rehoboth	90	5.95	

What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

MICKIE SAYS—

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Obituary

Alice V. Henderson daughter of Geo. W. and Mary Nuebaum was born near Harlan, Allen County, Indiana, May 7, 1854 and departed August 21, 1925, age 71 years 3 months and 14 days.

She was united in marriage to J. W. Henderson, son of Wm. and Matildia Henderson on July 31st, 1872. To this union four children were born, Charles Denton, William C. and George A., and one who died in infancy.

In 1884 she united with the M. E. church of Spencerville of which she was an ardent supporter.

Those left to mourn her departure are three sons, Charles, of Selma, California, and William and George of Fort Wayne, four grandchildren, Mrs Ruth Vanzile of Selma, Cal., Mary and Esther Henderson of Fort Wayne and Richard Henderson of Fort Wayne, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Emma Roller of Harlan and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Methodist church, Rev. Roy S. Brown officiating, assisted by Rev. S. D. Steffey. Interment was made in White City Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

In the honr of sadness caused by the death of our beloved mother, we extend our thanks to the friends and neighbors for their many kind words and deeds.

The Children.

Culp to Locate In Florida Soon

Ashur Culp of Foraker, Indiana, was in town Tuesday calling on The News and friends. Mr. Culp is having a public sale next week, preparing to move to Tampa, Florida, where he will engage in the lumber business. Mr. Culp left Spencerville to take work as cashier in the Foraker State Bank but his health would not permit him to continue. He has many friends in St. Joe and Spencerville who wish him well in his Florida home. The News will visit the Culp home regularly.

Glorious Gettysburg

ALL those who have visited the battlefield of Gettysburg know its fascination. First, as one drives about the forty square miles of battlefield, his interest is in the monuments, the beautiful markers and statues erected by the various states of the Union in memory of their dead on this battlefield. Then, the extent of the field impresses one and he endeavors to reconstruct the battle lines of the Union and Confederate troops.

A cloud possessed the hollow field;
The gathering battle's smoky shield:
Athwart the gloom the lightning flashed,
And through the cloud some horsemen dashed,
And from the heights the thunder pealed.

Above the bayonets, mixed and crossed,
Men saw a gray gigantic ghost
Receding through the battle cloud,
And heard across the tempest loud
The death cry of a nation lost!

Even better than Will Thompson's famous poem does Bret Harte's "John Burns of Gettysburg" paint the picture of the battle:

And it was terrible. On the right
Raged for hours the heady fight,
Thundered the battery's double bass,
Difficult music for men to face.

While on the left—where now the graves
Undulate like the living waves
That all that day unceasing swept
Up to the pits the "Johnnies" kept—
Round shot plowed the upland glades,
Sown with bullets, reaped with blades;
Shattered fences here and there
Tossed their splinters in the air;
The very trees were stripped and bare.

And then, above the roar of battle, the immortal words, "The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Surely the sight of this battlefield and of Valley Forge, of Lexington, of Ticonderoga, should help in the making of good Americans!

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Olen Fettes and baby of Garrett, were over Sunday guests of her parents Dr and Mrs. Brunson.

John Gillingham and wife spent Sunday at Concord with the latter's daughter.

Harry Brown and wife and Mrs. Miller, were Auburn visitors Thursday.

Omer McCulough and family of Mr. Pleasant, were Newville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Wyatt and two children of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Dewey Miller and two children of Auburn, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs John Miller.

Harry Fuller and family of Garrett, spent Friday at the home of Stanley Davis, south of town.

Maggie and Ann Griest of Hicksville are spending a few weeks in the former's old home and calling on old friends.

Wm. Platter and wife of Butler and their son and wife of Chicago, were Saturday guests of Omo Richmond and family.

Darrell Richmond, the 9 year old son of Omo Richmond and wife is suffering with a broken leg since August 13. The boy went to Garrett with his father and before the car stopped he jumped from the running board and fell with his foot under the machine before Mr. Richmond could stop the wheel run over his leg breaking it below the knee. The boy was taken to the Doctor and the injury cared for before returning home. The little fellow is getting around on crutches at the present time.

St. Joe Locals

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney, Harvey Kimes and Miss Minnie Thompson, attended the hunters reunion at Deshler, Sunday.

Stanley Monroe, wife and daughter, Martha of West Unity, Ohio and Mrs. Wm Holtzberg of Butler, were Thursday guests of F. M. Monroe and wife. Clayton Wise, wife and daughter, Marjorie, of Cleveland, spent a few hours Saturday in the same home.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

H. S Bonsib, secretary of National Reform Association, made a splendid talk at the Lutheran church, Monday evening. A fair sized crowd heard him.

A spotted adder was killed by Roy White measuring 5 feet long. The reptile had secreted himself under a large clod and when Roy was dragging, he was unearthed. This specie is rare.

In Society

The marriage of Miss Parley C. Nicholls, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholls of Orangeville, to Mr. Harvey J. Hull, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs Jos. Hull, of north of St. Joe, took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday forenoon at 10:37, the Rev. S. D. Steffey performing the beautiful ring ceremony. Following the ceremony the young couple left for a week's honeymoon at Washington, D. C., and will be at home to their friends at St. Joe after September first.

They have the very best wishes of their many friends.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

EVERY BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THIS BANK

The most important factor in the success of many a business man is his strong banking connections. He looks upon this BANK as something more than a custodian of his account—it is his business counsellor, to be relied upon for valuable information and advice.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

AUGUST

L914 0279

FREAK AUTOMOBILE OF AEROPLANE PARTS

This freak automobile is designed and owned by a United States army man stationed at Mitchel field, Long Island. It is built entirely of airplane parts and all driving and manipulation of gears is done from the steering wheel.

POLICE SUGGEST NEW ROAD RULES

Recommendations Made for Control of Traffic in Leading Cities.

The conference of international police chiefs, which included delegates from all of the leading cities of the world, before adjourning in New York city unanimously adopted the following recommendations for the control of automobile traffic:

All cars must have left-hand drive.

The use of glaring headlights should be forbidden.

Take Away Licenses.

Licenses of individuals found unfit should be taken away.

Brakes and steering gear of all vehicles must be tested monthly.

The size, shape and color combinations of plates should be standardized.

Physical, mental and moral tests should be imposed on all drivers.

No automobile shall be more than 26 feet long, 8 feet wide and 12 feet high.

The knowledge and fitness of all drivers must be thoroughly tested periodically.

Brakes must be so adjusted that a car making 20 miles an hour can stop within 40 feet.

Fingerprints of drivers should be attached to all licenses and deposited with state bureaus.

Speed should be limited to 25 miles per hour. Villages should not be permitted to restrict speed laws to less than 20 miles an hour.

The following hand signals should be made universal: Arm extended up for right turn; arm extended horizontally for left turn; arm down to signal intention to stop.

Punish Reckless Drivers.

Jail sentences should be given for reckless driving, terms being graduated in accordance with the degree of recklessness shown, such as two years for driving while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

The transfer of property titles for automobiles should be regulated by law, so that genuine owners may prove their ownership, so that traffic in stolen automobiles can be discouraged by the impossibility of delivering title.

Likening of Auto Tire to Human Body Helps

The likening of a pneumatic tire to a human body is one of the favorite topics found in manuals circulated by tire manufacturers for the purpose of helping the motorist secure all the mileage that has been built into the tire.

The carcass of the tire corresponds to the bones and muscles of our bodies. The outer rubber covering (tread and side cushions) protect the tire as the skin protects our bodies. Cuts in this rubber must be repaired to prevent infection. Inflated pressure to a tire is what food is to our bodies.

There is another similarity, however, that has not been described—the tire's need of exercise. It is a fact, that a spare tire resists natural ageing much better if it is put into service for a day every month. The reason for this is obscure, but is probably due to what physicists call "molecular rearrangement" in the rubber portions of the tire caused by flexing. Whatever the cause of the deterioration, it is a fact that a spare carried month after month without being "exercised" occasionally does not retain its wearing qualities as well as one that gets an occasional day's use.

Side Sway Is Given as Cause for Rim Cutting

Motorists are often puzzled at the reason for their tires rim-cutting. Especially are they surprised at this when the rims are in good condition. Ordinarily underinflation is held solely to blame. But there is an important contributing cause—side sway. Sudden turning of the car throws an abnormal strain on the side walls of the tires. Occasionally this side sway is sufficient to rupture the fabric. In the majority of cases, the trouble is noticed close to the bead or edge of the tire, where the fabric strands are anchored

Numerous Trivials Make an Automobile Expensive

If your axle is even slightly out of true it will soon wear out your tires by the continual grinding action, wearing to the fabric in a very short time. If you have had an accident of any kind it will pay you to have your wheels examined, to see if they are true.

Often the brakes are not properly adjusted and one wheel stops the entire load. If this is the case, the tire which is receiving the greatest strain will soon be worn to the fabric. One or two violent applications of the brakes on rough ground will take several miles from the service of your tires. See that the brakes are properly adjusted so as to equally distribute the strain on the tires and avoid sudden stops and skidding around corners.

When on the road, never use your brake unless absolutely necessary. The throttle is made to control the engine. There are many drivers who never change their gasoline feed in going down hills, but depend upon the brake altogether. Such a procedure is the worst of folly.

Electric Automobile Is of Most Unique Design

Photo shows Col. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, standing beside his new electric automobile. It is one of the largest electrics ever built and was specially designed to afford a maximum of comfort for the Colonel. The doors are six feet high and the body hung extremely low for ease in riding. A folding desk is provided and a drop light as well. The car can make 20 miles an hour and run for 75 miles without recharging. It can seat five people comfortably.

Leakage of Grease Onto Brake Drums Is Harmful

Another condition that is the result of warm weather is the leakage of grease from rear axle interiors and the attendant excessive deposits of that material on the brake drums, especially on the inner periphery against which the emergency or internal brake bands act. This reduces braking efficiency to a considerable degree and wherever such deposits are found, they should be removed by cleaning the parts thoroughly with gasoline, even if this should necessitate removing the wheels to gain access to the brake drum interior. The leakage is usually caused by the thinning out of the grease due to high operating temperatures in the axle interior.—Scientific American.

Old Emery Cloth Cleans Brass Parts of the Car

Some of the brasswork of the car, because of its position and the work it has to perform, is apt to get into a rough state that makes it difficult to keep clean. This applies to the brass strip edging the running-boards and the foot-plates on the door sills. It is difficult to clean these with liquid brass polish, which has the characteristic of staining the surrounding territory, including the rubber foot-board covering. It is better to top using the liquid here and to polish the brass with the finest grade of emery cloth. A piece of this cloth that has been used somewhat elsewhere, and so has lost some of its cut, is best for this work.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

In a message to the people of Indiana, Gov. Ed Jackson has placed his official approval on the Indiana state fair which is to be held the week of September 7.

Natural gas has almost entirely disappeared in Indiana, according to Dr W. N. Logan of the division of geology of the state conservation department at Indianapolis.

George Jeffrey, prosecuting attorney, ordered all theaters in Newcastle closed on Sundays until the test case, resulting from arrest of three motion-picture theater owners, is decided.

George P. Hayward, age seventy-two, prominent attorney, former postmaster of Lafayette, and for many years owner and publisher of the Lafayette Journal, died suddenly at his home.

The state board of tax commissioners at Indianapolis issued final orders of equalization of assessments, approving the action taken by the county boards of review on recommendations made by the state board.

Little hope was held out by attending physicians for recovery of Dr. William W. Parsons, president emeritus of the Indiana State Normal school. It was disclosed at Terre Haute that the veteran educator has suffered a paralytic attack.

Indiana's total available federal-aid fund for the rest of this year and the construction season of 1926 is $7,075,603.52, a statement, prepared for Gov. Ed Jackson by John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission, made public at Indianapolis shows.

The consolidated report on the condition of banks and trust companies of Indiana as of June 30, 1925, made public by the state banking department at Indianapolis shows that in the past year there has been a total increase of resources amounting to $39,440,291.15 and a total increase of deposits of $26,230,088.94.

Several miles of new concrete pavement completed on roads 11 and 37 between Pendleton and Anderson and on No. 11 between Anderson and Alexandria will be opened to traffic about Wednesday, August 19, John D. Williams, state highway director, announced at Indianapolis in the commission's weekly traffic bulletin.

Jacob Fisher, age ninety-one, died at his home in Delphi. Mr. Fisher was a wagon maker by trade and when rural mail delivery was introduced in Indiana, Congressman C. B. Landis of Delphi asked Fisher to make a rural mail wagon. This he did and the wagon was sent to Washington and later congress adopted the model for all the states.

The official program of the 1925 state fair was released at Indianapolis by E. J. Barker, secretary of the state board of agriculture. It provides specially designated days during the week of September 7, beginning with Monday, which is to be observed as Labor day. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is to be the chief speaker at the Labor day ceremonies.

Organization of the armed guard plan of dealing with bank bandits in Indiana is expected to be completed in a few days, it was announced at Indianapolis by Miss Forba McDaniel, secretary of the Indiana Bankers' association, which is fostering the campaign. By that time an organization in practically every one of the 92 counties of the state will have been completed.

Purchase of 70 acres of dunes property from the Prairie club by the state of Indiana to round out its park in that region may be negotiated soon as a result of a personal investigation being made by Gov. Ed Jackson, it was learned. Governor Jackson, with his family is spending a two weeks' vacation at "Romany Rye," the dunes home of Ninian H. Welch of Chicago, near Chesterton. Mr. Welch is president of the Prairie club.

Lewis A. Barnes, former head of the Gary board of public works, will be paroled from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., August 28, after serving four months of a sentence of one year for complicity in the Gary rum ring conspiracy. Three others of the five now serving sentences in the federal prison are expected to be paroled with Barnes. They are Clyde Hunter and Dwight Kinder, former county prosecutors, and Blaz A. Lucas, Gary attorney.

State officials interested in the care of the insane were of the opinion that no definite decision would be reached in regard to the refusal of the Marion county commissioners to include in their budget a request for an appropriation for the maintenance of the Marion County Asylum for the Insane, at Julietta, until the return of Governor Jackson from his vacation. The question of whether the state will assume the care of the 250 patients at Julietta, at the end of the year, presumably will be referred to him for decision.

There are 15,000 more Indiana automobile owners operating vehicles on the highways of the state today than there were a year ago, figures in the office of Richard Bruene, head of the state automobile license department, show.

The two weeks' encampment of Indiana and Kentucky National Guardsmen ended when more than 7,000 Guardsmen comprising the Cyclone division, passed in review before Gov. Ed Jackson, Gov. William Fields of Kentucky and Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, commander of the First corps area.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 30

PAUL AND THE PHILIPPIAN JAILER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:16-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of an Earthquake.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Conversion of the Jailer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Conversion of the Jailer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel in Philippi.

I. Paul and Silas in Jail (vv. 16-26).

1. The Occasion (vv. 16-24).

As the missionaries went out from day to day to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman possessed by a spirit of divination. She was owned by a syndicate of men who derived large gains from her soothsaying. This act of the woman became a great annoyance to Paul, who in the name of Jesus Christ commanded the evil spirit to come out. The evil spirit immediately obeyed. When the demon was cast out of the maid, her supernatural power was gone, therefore, the source of revenue was dried up. This was so exasperating to her owners that they had Paul and Silas arraigned before the magistrates on the false charge of changing their customs. This was playing the hypocrite for it was not custom, but illicit gains that had been interfered with. There is always trouble ahead when you interfere with wrong business. Without any chance to defend themselves Paul and Silas were stripped and beaten by the angry mob and then remanded to jail, and were made fast by stocks in the inner prison.

2. Their Behavior in Jail (v. 25).

They were praying and singing hymns to God. It seems quite natural that they should pray under such conditions, but to sing hymns is astonishing to all who have not come into possession of the peace of God through Christ. Even with their backs lacerated and smarting, their feet fast in stocks, compelling a most painful position in the dungeon darkness of that inner prison, and with the morrow filled with extreme uncertainty, their hearts went up to God in gratitude.

3. Their Deliverance (v. 26).

The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquake which opened the prison doors and removed the chains from all hands. The earthquake was not a mere coincidence, but a miracle. Earthquakes do not throw all bolted doors open, and unclasp the fetters from men's hands.

II. The Conversion of the Jailer (v. 27-34).

The jailer's sympathy did not go out very far for the prisoners, for after they were made secure he went to sleep. The earthquake suddenly aroused him. He was about to kill himself, whereupon Paul assured him that the prisoners were all safe. This was too much for him. What he had heard of their preaching, and now what he experienced, caused him to come as a humble inquirer after salvation. He was convicted of sin and felt the need of a Saviour. Paul clearly pointed out the way to be saved. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." The proof that the jailer was saved is threefold:

1. Transformation From Brutality to Tenderness (v. 33).

He who a little while ago could with impunity lay on the cruel lashes is now disposed to wash and mollify the wounds of the prisoners.

2. Confession of Christ in Baptism (v. 33).

Those who have really been convicted of sin and have experienced the saving grace of God delight to confess their faith in Him under whatever circumstances.

3. He Set Meat Before Them (v. 34).

4. His Whole Household Baptized (v. 33).

III. The Magistrates Humbled (vv. 35-40).

1. Orders to Release the Prisoners (vv. 35-36).

The earthquake brought fear upon the magistrates which moved them to give leave for the prisoners to go.

2. Paul's Refusal to Go (v. 37).

The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated. They demanded public vindication. The magistrates were guilty of serious offense. Paul was willing to suffer for Christ's sake, but he used the occasion to show them that persecuting men who preached the gospel was an offense against the law of God and man.

Grace and Glory

Grace and glory differ but as bud and blossom. What is grace but glory begun? What is glory but grace perfected?—John Mason.

Plan for Every Life

God has a plan for every life; no life can be truly great that is not founded on God.—Selected.

An Act of Goodness

An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness.—Christian-Evangelist.

Current Wit and Humor

A LOVER OF NATURE

"What we need," said the loudly-dressed woman, "is to get closer to nature. We have too much artificiality. For my part I simply adore nature. That's why I got my husband to buy a country place."

"But you didn't go there last summer?"

"Oh, dear, no; certainly not. We won't be able to go there for two or three years yet. It will require all that time for the landscape gardener to get it in shape for us."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

"You say your wife is all the time making irritable remarks you can't understand?"

"Yes—regular cross-word puzzles I can't solve."

We, Too

"A fool and his dough
Are soon parted," said Marr.
"I wish it were so
With the fool and his car."

Literally So

A young Serbian studying in England was asked to translate the following sentence from his native tongue into English: "He gave up his life on the battlefield."

With the help of a dictionary he produced the version: "He relinquished his vitality on the bellicose meadow."—Tit-Bits.

At That It's a Serious Accident

"Why so glum?"

"Just broke three ribs."

"Heavens! You'd better see a doctor!"

Doctor nothing. What I want to see is a man who will lend me enough to buy another umbrella. The ribs I broke were in one I had borrowed."

LOST WHEN THROWN

"Why is he losing ground so in public favor?"

"Isn't he always throwing mud?"

Shed a Tear for Alice

A very lonely lass
Is Alice Bleezer.
She is a lemon and
The boys won't squeeze her.

The Literal Fisherman

"Good morning, Mike. Doing a little fishing?"

"Yes, sir."

"And how are they biting this morning?"

"With their mouths, sir."

"No; I mean how are you pulling them out?"

"Head first, sir."

Tu Quoque

Golf Widow—My husband accused me of doing nothing but chase around to afternoon teas.

Friend—What did you say?

Golf Widow—I reminded him that that was how he spent his own afternoons, chasing from one tee to another.

A Carving Business

"That young woman with all those jewels carved out her own fortune."

"Nonsense. She's an ex-chorus girl. She didn't carve out her own fortune. She married a millionaire."

"Yes, but think how many other chorus girls she had to cut out to

As near as we can get at it, European nations welcome the widest and freest discussion of their American debts so far as the discussion does not extend to the subject of paying the debts.

Rubber's high cost should tend to reduce the number of discarded automobile tires now adorning the landscape and the rubbish heaps.

Everybody knows that a fool and his money are soon parted, and it might be added that a fool and his gunny do not remain together very long.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

A SUCCESSFUL MAN'S RULE FOR SUCCESS

EVERY normal person wants to live a long, healthy and successful life. No one knows how to write a formula for longevity, health or success. So we naturally turn to those men and women who have achieved all of these things and ask them how they have secured them. That's the reason why the first question a newspaper reporter asks a very old man, a very healthy man or a markedly successful man is "To what do you attribute your success?" When one man has been successful in all three, his advice is naturally all the more valuable.

Judge Elbert H. Gary is the president of the United States Steel corporation. He is "well up in the seventies." He is healthy, vigorous and active. He carries great responsibilities, yet he works hard every day. Measured by all standards of everyday life he is a markedly successful man. How has he done it?

A newspaper reporter asked him recently for his prescription. Here are his rules:

1. Exercise in the open air every day, but moderately.
2. Breathe deeply as much pure air as possible.
3. Leave alcoholic stimulants alone.
4. Drink pure water.
5. Eat little meat; red meat once a week is enough.
6. Eat little starch, fat or sweet. Eat plenty of vegetables.
7. Follow regular habits.
8. Get plenty of sleep.
9. Work hard, mentally and physically.
10. Lead a good, clean life.
11. Keep an even temper and avoid excitement.
12. Never get angry or indulge in controversy.

These are all good rules to follow. They won't make us all as marked successes as Judge Gary, because the judge has left out the two most important rules of all. These are:

1. Have ancestors that will give you a sound body and a clear mind.
2. Develop the mind and body given you to their greatest possibilities.

We can't all be heads of great corporations. But we can all of us make the best use possible of the physical and mental equipment we have.

MAKING AND INVALID COMFORTABLE

TAKING care of a sick person is something more than giving medicines and food according to the doctor's orders. In any case of illness lasting more than a few days the comfort of the patient is an important factor. A sick child, kept as comfortable as possible in cheery, attractive surroundings, has a much better chance of recovery and much more strength for fighting the disease than a child that is restless and unhappy. In a recent book on "Simplified Nursing," Miss Florence Dakin, inspector of nursing schools for New Jersey, wisely emphasizes the importance of making patients comfortable.

The sick bed and the sick room, she says, are the temporary home of the invalid. The more comfortable and attractive they can be made, the better the chances of recovery of the sick persons.

In hospitals, this is taken care of by those in charge. In private homes, one must make the best use possible of such rooms and materials as are available.

A sick room should be a moderately large one, well lighted, heated and ventilated and situated near the bathroom.

If possible, select a room with plain, light-colored walls. Many invalids have testified to the effect of having to look for weeks at walls with fantastic or elaborate patterns in the paper. The normal, healthy person can stand almost any wall paper for a few hours at a time. To the sick, irritable, perhaps delirious patient, gazing for hours and days at some complicated pattern is tiring and wearisome.

Take out all unnecessary furniture. This gives the nurse more room to work in, leaves fewer places for the accumulation of dust and makes it easier to move the furniture in cleaning.

Keep the room in order. Nothing is so tiresome as to have to spend days or weeks in a mussy, disorderly room.

Take out the carpet or rugs. Bare floors are easier to keep clean. They can be wiped up daily with a damp cloth, without raising any dust to disturb the patient.

Turn the mattress frequently. Constantly lying on any mattress will make it hard and lumpy. Turn it end for end, side for side or over and over every time the bed is made up.

Many people are more sensitive to light when they are ill than when they are well. Arrange the bed so that a strong light will not shine in the patient's eyes. This is especially advisable in cases of measles and scarlet fever.

Shade the light, whether gas lamp or electric, so that it will not shine in the patient's face. Avoid unnecessary noise. Keep visitors away, especially those who annoy the patient. Keep the patient and the sick room clean, comfortable and quiet.

AUGUST

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Outing Duds Are Neat-Not Gaudy

The descendants of Diana and the fair followers of Sir Izaak Walton are sometimes overshadowed by the more spectacular feats of the Glennas and the Joyces, the Helens and the Suzannes, yet despite their comparative lack of publicity the cults of rod and gun are numerically greater than ever in the past. Long before then, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, May Sutton went boldly into Wimbledon and brought a championship back with her, long before women were regarded as anything but a decorative background on links and courts, hunting and fishing, riding, canoeing, swimming and camping were regarded as the exclusive hallmarks of the sportswoman. In later years the term has taken on a new connotation to the end that what is now known as the sports dress—intended for golf, tennis and the fair looker-on—bears little relation to the exhilarative life of the wide open spaces and would never be appropriate for the whilom journeys back to nature.

Which, perhaps, is just as well. The nature-loving girl who spends patient hours fighting the speckled trout, who sturdily, paddles her own canoe through the quiet lakes of the great mountains, who pitches her tent wherever nightfall finds her, has ever been truculent under the restraining dicta of the mode. For many years she rejected the frilly decrees of Paris in favor of the conservative and eminently practical costumes of London. Nor could you blame her, for in its earliest versions the Paris rough sports frock completely missed the atmosphere. The thought that even the French couture would dare dictate what she should wear when she hunted or fished or paddled was sufficient in itself to seasonally alienate her from those estimable artists.

Light, however, has come to the maisons of the grande couture. Basing their designs upon the solid foundations of the practical English costume, they have added thereto the chic that is Paris, to the end that the French rough sports costume for the wide open spaces is now sufficiently practical for the most hide-bound Briton, and it incorporates in addition an essentially Parisian smartness. The creators themselves have wisely refrained from adding sensonal improvements solely in the name of style, and what changes do occur from time to time are made, apparently at least, in the name of practicality.

Dispense With the Skirt.

Many fishing costumes entirely dispense with the skirt and consist merely of a knee-length coat and trousers, the former buttoning high at the neck. Corduroy and covert suits frequently feature sleeveless jackets, in which event a cotton crepe shirtwaist is worn underneath. The cotton crepe shirtwaist, incidentally, is an invaluable

Canoeing Dress Developed in Water-Green Jersey and Silk.

adjunct to every rough sports excursion, inasmuch as it does not wrinkle readily, and in addition requires no ironing after it is laundered.

The effect of the camping suit is hardy and it must obviously be carried out in every detail. High-heeled shoes, silk stockings, or vivid waists would hardly harmonize with the roughing-it atmosphere of the tenting-out costume, and must, of course, be carefully avoided. Yet the tendency toward rough clothes can also be easily overdone, and is by many women who spare no efforts in an endeavor to be natural, and achieve instead an unattractive plainness. The ideal outfit is neither incongruously ornate nor severely plain, but it strikes a happy compromise between the two.

English woolens are favored in the Paris-inspired camping clothes, generally in a dark-brown mixture, but the newest fabric idea on this side of the Atlantic is cotton covert cloth. This material has replaced khaki in many quarters and for obvious reasons. It is lighter in weight, far more pliable, and, greater than these, it is more adaptable to laundering. Then, too, it comes in attractive shades of green and rust as well as the characteristic brown range.

The Jacket-Knickers Suit.

The typical smart suit for camping, hiking and similar recreations consists of a jacket, knickers and a wrap-around skirt. In such a costume the jacket is a belted affair, single-breasted and with several patch pockets. The skirt, with its deep plait at the

Lelong Suit for Walking, Hiking or Mountain Climbing.

back, is slightly circular and wraps around the figure to fasten at the side front with three buttons. It is so constructed that it may be worn as a cape—a feature that will be found indispensable during the sudden rainstorm.

Canoeing costumes are divided into two categories—the outfit worn in the quiet seclusion of the mountain lake and that worn for the short paddle from the yacht club. For the first there is a smart plaid wool suit consisting of a tight-fitting jacket and knickers, both developed in a washable woolen material—beige plaidded in green. The jacket, which greatly resembles a wind-breaker, has a knitted band of plain wool around the bottom and the knicker cuffs are trimmed in the same way. The high standing collar is frequently set off by a vivid four-in-hand tie that matches the kerchief headband of the wearer.

The formal canoeing suit is a much more colorful affair and is typically developed in washable flannel. Two styles lead all the rest—the jumper and the one-piece. This costume is always carefully designed to accommodate the large step which the wearer must make in stepping off the pier and into the boat—and the necessary freedom of motion is accomplished by means of skirt plaiting.

The Riding Habit.

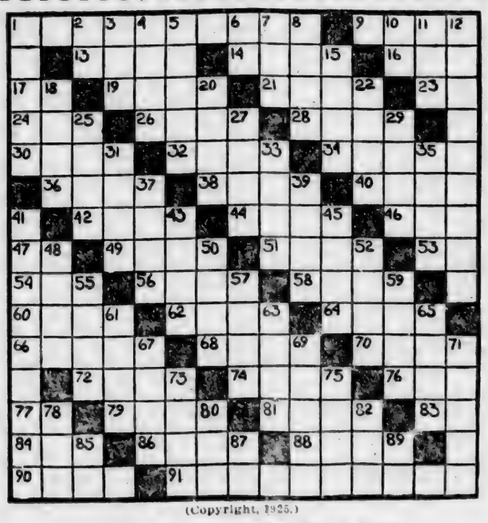
The riding habit offers more diversification and comes nearer the heart of the mode than any other costume of the great outdoors. It has got to be smart, principally because it is frequently worn in urban places, and yet it must studiously avoid overelaboration. Long years ago the dashing figure of the early 1900's was portrayed in her most romantic moments dressed in a riding costume, and while the habit of years has changed the riding ladies have lost none of their ancient appeal.

The first choice of the modern horsewoman is whether she shall emulate the majestic Victorian or whether she shall canter forth in the masculine apparel that has acquired the stamp of modernism. The solution depends entirely upon the individual because both styles are equally in the good graces of the mode. Our personal preference is for the graceful Victorian costume, but the ultimate choice should depend upon type.

The typical riding habit, be it of the genre masculine or feminine, is characteristically cut along slightly fitted lines. The varying of sleeves is limited to the breeches suit—some of these have sleeves and others look equally attractive without. The suit may be developed entirely in a single material or it may utilize two. Among the dual combinations are flannel and linen and gabardine and pongee—gabardine and linen and flannel and pongee are equally acceptable. Melton, whipcord, English woolens and water-repellent tweeds are among other riding costume fabrics.

However, the key to the smart riding habit of 1925 will be found neither in fabric nor type, and not in the silhouette. Instead it will be noted in the opposing themes struck by costume and detail. Lay it at the door of a timorous couture, fearful of bizarre extremes, or the nicely balanced taste of the horsewoman herself, the fact remains that the mannish suit must have its feminizing accessories while the gentler habit requires the severe touch of masculine detail.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Unjust exercise of authority
9—To utter certain sounds
13—School slang for a branch of learning
14—To liberate
16—Split pulse of the pigeon pea
17—A preposition
19—Lows
21—Sharp to the taste
23—Jumbled type
[illegible] bend covering
26—Hard-shelled fruits
28—A leaping tailless amphibian
30—The outer covering
32—Narrated
34—A discharging pipe
36—A thick plate or slice of anything
38—To cry
40—Otherwise
42—A row
44—To secure profit
46—Ever (poetic)
[illegible] public conveyance (abbr.)
49—Placed
51—Booty
[illegible] a prefix indicating separation
54—To consume
56—A ditch around a castle
58—A girl's name
60—A prominent actress
62—A boxlike wagon used in mining
64—An ointment made from matgrass
66—A gait of the horse
70—A kind of fuel
72—Solicitude
74—Ireland
76—Part of the verb "to be"
77—A printer's measure
79—To give way to dejection
81—Complete selves
83—Epistle (abbr.)
84—To fret pertinaciously
86—To weary
88—A kind of cheese
90—Walked
91—A place for selling "smokes"

Vertical.

1—Curses
2—The afternoon and evening
3—To strike against violently
4—An English public school
5—A loud utterance
6—Provided that
7—A scrap of refuse
8—Tidy
10—A small fresh-water fish
11—A short sleep
12—Sparkled
15—The god of love
18—A kind of tree (plural)
20—To pack
22—A narrow band of cotton
25—To lean or incline
27—The dross of a metal
29—A gift of charity
31—To fasten
33—The graduated face of a timepiece
35—Employed
37—A large long piece of timber
39—A jungle beast
41—An executive officer
43—A tumult
45—Part of the day
48—Rodents
50—A short lance
52—To catch in a snare
55—A soft mineral of a soapy feel
57—A deduction from the weight of goods
59—Extent
61—Twenty quires of paper
63—Greater
65—To venture to do
67—To jog
68—A ferocious animal
71—Luke warm
73—A heroic poem
75—Inclines the head slightly
78—To defuse
80—The Assam silk worm
82—Rested upon the haunches
85—To proceed
87—For example (Latin abbr.)
89—A parent

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

L	I	N	K	■	O	M	E	N	S	■	H	I	N	T
O	■	I	L	S	■	G	A	I	N	■	I	■	■	■
G	O	■	T	A	I	L	■	J	E	A	N	S	■	U
P	C	■	W	E	I	R	D	L	Y	■	O	R	■	■
R	E	A	D	■	R	O	U	G	E	■	F	U	N	K
E	■	K	I	D	■	N	E	E	■	F	I	R	■	I
L	A	■	G	A	Y	S	■	P	I	G	■	O	N	■
I	L	K	■	M	A	P	■	M	A	N	■	A	W	E
E	L	I	A	■	W	A	G	E	R	■	T	R	E	T
V	■	N	I	P	■	W	I	T	■	S	U	E	■	I
E	R	■	R	O	D	■	N	■	W	I	C	■	S	C
O	N	■	D	I	D	■	W	A	N	■	A	M	■	■
S	U	E	Z	■	M	O	T	O	R	■	S	T	I	R
A	T	■	O	G	■	T	O	N	■	M	A	■	L	O
D	E	T	O	U	R	S	■	T	R	I	P	L	E	T

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

MADE HIS HOME IN OLD BOILER

Diogenes made his home in a tub; but Capt. John McKenzie of San Francisco has almost equaled the cynical philosopher's record by living 17 years in a big rusty boiler, says the Portland Oregonian.

When the captain's house was destroyed in the great earthquake at San Francisco in 1906 he crawled one night into a big boiler and found it so cozy that he decided to take up his abode in it. He painted the interior white and fitted it up like a ship's cabin.

At least he was safe from earthquakes. His iron house might roll about a bit, but it would not tumble about his ears. Yet even a boiler may meet with accidents, and one day the captain was found in the street with his clothes ablaze. His fittings had caught fire, and the boiler had become too hot for him.

Still, he had only to wait till the boiler was cool and then go home again. The fire will at least save him the trouble of house cleaning. For him the housing problem has no terror.

CHINESE BELIEFS HARD TO OVERCOME

One of the most important problems facing the Christian church in China is that of finding a bridge between Christian beliefs and Chinese customs which run counter to one another. This question received much discussion at the conference of the National Christian Council of China in Shanghai and as a result a committee has been formed to discuss several points of urgency and importance to Christianity in that country. Principal among these is to find a way to conserve the best and most characteristic elements in Chinese civilization in order to find a way by which Chinese Christians may commemorate and show respect to their ancestors. The present system of ancestor worship does not fit in with Christian beliefs and little headway can be made in Christian work while the conflict exists. Another point is the influence of Confucianism. The committee was instructed to study the Christian conceptions of God and the Confucian conceptions of heaven in order to find the points of difference and agreement.

When Something Slipped

They were sitting alone in the moonlight.

"Maud," whispered Ernest, "you know I love you. Will you be mine?"

"Alas, Ernest, I fear it cannot be."

"Ah," gasped Ernest, placing his hand over his breast, "broken at last!"

"What" screamed the girl, throwing her arms about his neck. "I didn't mean it, Ernest. O, speak; tell me what is broken. Is it your heart?"

"No, darling, only my collar stud. I felt it slip."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Absolutely Safe

Two timid old ladies were boarding a huge ocean liner. "I do hope," said one, "this is a safe boat." The other old lady smiled reassuringly "Don't worry about that," she replied "I selected this boat after I had listened to all the boats coming into the harbor, and I can personally assure you this ship has the loudest whistle of all!"

Burned Officer's Heart

Capt. James Dawson, a young officer in the army of the Young Pretender, was hanged, drawn and quartered and his heart burned July 30, 1746, in London, for treason. His betrothed died after witnessing this barbarity.

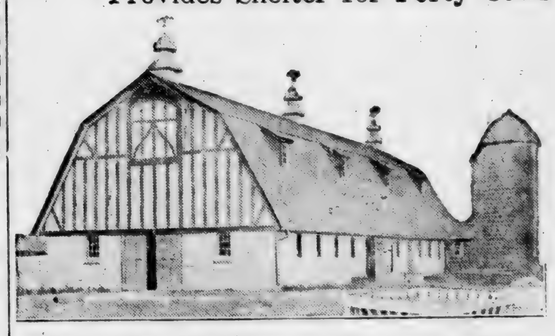
Flies Rout Earwigs

Tachnid flies, which were imported from France to Oregon, are believed to be fulfilling the object of their coming, which is to rid the state of the earwig, the pest that was doing great damage to roses, shrubbery and vegetables.

Poor Policy

Don't wait until the last minute and then try to get a letter of credit on heaven by giving a few dollars to some church.—Washington Star.

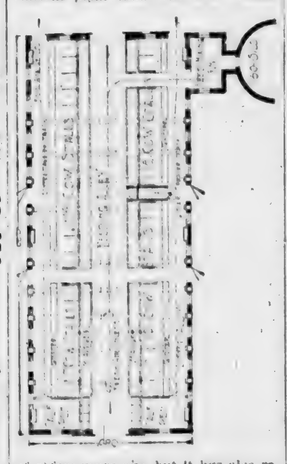
Modern Concrete Dairy Barn That Provides Shelter for Forty Cows



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The modern dairy barn is a highly specialized plant which has been the subject of much study to perfect every detail and eliminate all possible manual labor in the care of the dairy herd. Not only has this development of the dairy barn produced a much more efficient plant than was ever dreamt



of a few years ago, but it has also resulted in a far more sightly building which is truly an ornament to the farm group. In the barn pictured here the ornamental idea has been carried even farther than is usual and the gable ends have been made attractive by timbering of the type which is associated with the English cottage home. Also the windows are designed with ornamental brick sills.

This building is a concrete structure with shingled roof and should give satisfactory service over a long period of years. The silo, which is placed at one side close to the end, is of concrete tile construction, as is also the feed-mixing room which connects it with the main body of the barn.

From this feed-mixing room there is a feed-carrier track which runs down the central feed alleys to serve the two rows of stalls which flank this alley. The alley itself extends the entire length of the building with a wide door at each end. Back of each row of stalls, along each side of the building is a litter alley also provided with a carrier track for the disposal of litter. Stalls are of the most modern type and a well drained cement gutter behind them makes it an easy matter to keep them clean at all times.

At the opposite end from the feed-room calf stalls are provided. Part way down the rows of stalls there is a break in each row which provides a passageway between two small side doors, one placed at each side. There are two more small doors on each side also and one of these opens directly at the foot of the stairs which lead to the loft above. This loft is large, affording ample space for all storage which may be required.

The ground floor is well lighted, in keeping with the best practice, for cows require plenty of light and good fresh air in order to produce an abundance of high quality milk. The light is applied by windows which line the walls on both sides. There are also four windows at each side of the loft. These are of the dormer type and add most decidedly to the appearance of the barn.

Foul air vents are placed at each end and in the middle of each side wall and carry off all bad air and odors through three large ventilators in the roof.

Brick Foundations Not to Be Painted

Do not paint the bricks of the foundations of houses. It may add to the appearance to put a coat of red or green on when the rest of the house is being painted, but best painters advise against it, for it means damp cellars.

The temperature of a cellar is seldom the same as that of the outdoor air. In summer the cellar is cooler, in winter warmer. The difference in temperature on either side of the bricks, added to the fact that the larger part of the cellar wall is beneath the ground, makes for dampness within the cellar.

Except for a beating rainstorm, the outside of the bricks will not be damp, because the constant circulation of air outside drys them. Inside, the air is more stagnant. The dampness gathers on the bricks, and, as bricks are porous, soaks into them.

If the bricks are unpainted this dampness is drawn out of the bricks on the outside, and evaporates, with a resulting dry cellar. Paint these bricks and the lead in the paint will fill the pores of the bricks and prevent the dampness from escaping from the bricks to the outside, and that will mean damp walls in the cellar.

It is far better to leave the bricks their natural red and to know the dampness of the cellar has some means of being absorbed into the outer air.

Preliminary Treatment of Floor Important

It is almost impossible to keep oak flooring looking clean and neat if it has not had proper preliminary treatment by the workmen who laid it.

In the first place, the floor should be scrubbed until every speck of dirt has been removed. Be sure there is no dust in the corners. Varnish with a high grade of varnish and let this first coat dry.

When the second coat is dry apply the wax. Rub the wax in well, using plenty of "elbow grease," and you will be assured of a floor with a fine finish.

Cheering Effect

Light colors in the decoration scheme of your home serve to relieve the tension of the stern duties that comprise the day's work for the housewife.

In general, light colors in the rooms make them seem larger and lighter and give an effect of daintiness, cleanliness and cheer. If used to excess, however, the air of barrenness may be produced. Light colors generally respond to artificial light.

On the other hand, dark colors produce that effect of richness, but they will decrease the size of the room in appearance.

Fireplace Plays Big Part in Home

The location of the fireplace in the room is of great importance to its enjoyment. As it is the most ornamental feature of the interior of the house, it should be given a prominent position, but it should not be in the line of travel through the room, near the entrance door, nor where a cross-draft sweeps it.

The far end of the room is one of the best locations. If placed on the broad side of the average room, care should be taken to see that it does not reduce the practicable width of the room and force the rug over the hearth. If placed on an outside wall, it is better not to have large flanking windows, as that would mean facing too much light whenever the fireplace was used during the day.

Use Good Door Locks to Avoid Trouble

Locks are an intricate mechanism and should be the best obtainable. It is not necessary that they be of the highly ornate and expensive type, but whatever type they are they should be the product of a manufacturer known to build first-class trouble-proof equipment.

Magnasite Stucco

Magnasite stucco can be applied in the winter as well as summer. It is not subject to freezing and in the winter when labor is plentiful is an ideal time to use this exterior covering. The owner who rehabilitates his home and does the work in the winter can use this material to advantage and at the same time effect a considerable saving.

Lightens Work

As a result of this unusual combination of desirable floor qualities in linoleum, it has always found ready use in the kitchen, the pantry, the bathroom and the entryways. With a linoleum floor it is easy to clean up spilled water, grease or other liquids. Its resilience makes linoleum a comfortable floor for the housewife.

Water Softeners

Water softeners should eliminate the insanitary cistern from the home by providing a constant supply of clean, fresh water and should do away with hard water scale, so saving coal, plumbing and water heaters.

A Russian Stove

The typical stove in a Russian peasant's home has no chimney, the smoke finding its way out through the door or holes in the roof and walls.

AUGUST

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Inventory CLEARANCE SALE

R.30

As announced, I have purchased the Coolidge store and after inventory and re-arranging of our stock, we find some lines broken so we decided to close out at real Money-Saving prices. Everything we offer is taken from regular stock and can't be duplicated for the price.

Beginning Saturday, August 29th. and Continuing for Just ONE WEEK.

SHOES

1 Lot Ladies and Misses Oxfords, regular $3.50 and 4.00 value at $2.50

1 lot Ladies and Misses Shoes Values up to $4.00..... $1.39

1 lot Ladies and Misses Shoes Values up to $5.00, at..... $1.49

1 lot Girls Patent Pumps Value $3.00, going at..... $1.39

1 lot Boys Shoes Value $3.00, to go at..... $1.98

10 Pounds of Granulated SUGAR NEXT SATURDAY ONLY 69c.

A Good Coffee at - 39c lb.

Dress Gingham, - 14 to 25c.

SHOES

1 lot Boys Shoes, the kind for School, Value $3.75, for this sale.. $2.79

1 lot Children's Shoes Value up to $2.50..... 25c. to $1.00

1 lot Childs Shoes, Values up to $3.00, sale price..... $1.29

1 lot Mens' Oxfords, Values up to $5.00, and going at pair..... $2.49

1 lot Women's Shoes Value $4.00 and 5.00, pair..... $3.00

Bring Us Your EGGS and CREAM

B. L. SMITH

The Corner Store Formerly Occupied By D. Coolidge and Jack Beams

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Fall Styles 51

Township Building More Gravel Roads

Concord Township will have another mile and a half of gravel road to be uuder connty supervision, in a short time. Trustee Milliman is now working on the road from Tom White's corners north to Saylor's school house and a half mile west. Six teams and one truck were at work Monday hauling gravel from the Baltz pit, where a dipper is busy at work. The Merritt Sechler and Ira Bone roads have been granted and when completed will make quite an addition to Concord Township roads. Good roads are here to stay. The proper way is for the township to build her roads and then have the c unty to maintain them.

Koch Reunion Held in Ohio

The second annual reunion of the Koch family was held at Fair Grounds, Hicksville, Ohio, Sunday August 16. It was an ideal day for the occasion and about one hundred and thirty were present. In the afternoon a short program was given and officers chosen which resulted in the following election: President, John C. Koch, Spencerville, Ind.; Vice president, Roy Wade, St. Joe, Ind; Sec.-Treas., Bessie Vesper, Hicksville, O.; Program committee, Elmer Volkert, Hicksville; Arrangement committee Roy Koch, St. Joe; Historian, Mrs. Anna Baker, Concord; Reception committee, Mrs. Chas. Koch, Mrs. Myrtle Cole and Elmer Volkert.

The company was much pleased to discover some new relatives in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Koch, Mrs. Mary Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch of Woodburn, Ind, and Rev. and Mrs. Suhr of Chicago, who spent the afternoon in getting acquainted. After singing "God be with you till we meet again," the company was dismissed by prayer by the president.

The Man Who LOOKED

Through spectacle frames without lenses and said he could see fine was not so badly fooled as the person who buys cheap spectacles and injures his eyes trying to see through them.

Take care of your eyes. They are the only eyes you will ever have.

Dr. C. S. STEWART

Auburn Hotel Block

Yearly Meeting Newville August 30

The DeKalb County Yearly Meeting of the Churches of Christ will be held in the Newville church grove, Sunday, August 30th. The program will consist of Union Sunday School and morning service followed with basket dinner, the afternoon service will begin at 2 and evening service will be held in the church. The speaker will be Rev. F. S. Dowdy, Waynesburg, Pa., former Hicksville pastor.

LOCAL ITEMS.

September McCall's is now on sale at News office.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Christian Church Notes

No services Sunday on account of the Yearly meeting at Newville.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

The boys and girls who went to Club Camp "Red Wing" known as Camp Pottawattomie, Lagrange County, owned by Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A, have something to remember while the ones who stayed at home have not.

The camp was a great success and everyone that was there wants to go another year.

The camp was under the management of A A Hansen of Purdue, who handles a group of boys and girls to perfection. Every member present received some helpful instruction along with four days of good time.

The attendance was not what it should be but DeKalb showed that club work was going fine as we had 66 out 124 boys and girls while Noble had 31, Steuben 24 and Lagrange 3.

The camp was first for these four counties but we are sure planning to put over one larger and better next year. All club members who are up to date can attend

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

GLADIOLI

Kundred Strain

NOW is the time to order bulbs for spring planting.

Make your selection of colors while the bloom is on. Visit our fields one mile west of Auburn, State Road 13

Raleigh R. Wyatt

114 E. 19th. St. AUBURN, IND

"Oh How I Envy You!"

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Lying there in all your splendor
Like a prince of other days,
Greeting with a smile so tender
Everyone's adoring gaze—
How contented with your station
Is your happy little heart!
Fretfulness and lamentation
In your program have small part.

Just to lie and kick and wriggle
And to stretch and squirm and roll,
While you grunt and coo and giggle—
Bless your joyous baby soul,
All you ask is rest and quiet
And a mother's loving care;
Yours is such a simple diet:
Water, milk and good fresh air.

How I envy you the pleasures
Of your artless baby ways,
And the many priceless treasures
That enrich your baby days!
I wish I could have them haul me
In a baby cab again—
And could hear sweet voices call me
Things they seldom say to men!

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Local Briefs

Patronize the advertisers.

J P. Buckingham and wife had as over Sunday guests their daughter, Mrs. F. C. Tussing and husband of Findlay, Ohio.

Howard Williams and wife and Bruce Hamilton, wife and two children of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of W. E. Henley and wife. Afternoon guests were I. E. Sherrick and wife and Misses Ruth and Daisy Sherrick of Auburn, Adam Lemon of Hicksville and Harry Lemon and family of Antwerp, O.

A real chicken dinner 35c. A good, wholesome supper 25c, by Lutheran Ladies Aid September Fifth.

John Crothers and family went to Fort Wayne Friday to visit relatives for a few days, the former attending the State Legion Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H Langley recently entertained at dinner in honor of their mother, Mrs Alice Warner's birthday anniversary, Mrs. H. C. Hathaway and sons, Russell and Clayton, of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler and Mrs. Mary Andrews also of Auburn, were afternoon guests.

Notice of Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned Commissioner by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court made and entered in a cause therein pending, entitled

Agatha Pearl
vs
Ignatius Lothamer
No. 13132

Upon the docket thereof, hereby gives notice that at 1 o'clock p. m. on the 28th day of August 1925, at the law office of Link & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana will offer for sale at public auction for not less than two thirds or the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate, situated in DeKalb county, state of Indiana, to-wit:

All that part of the northwest quarter (¼) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty four (24) township thirty-three (33) north range fourteen (14) east, lying south of the B. & O railroad, containing thirty (30) acres more or less; also southwest quarter (¼) of northeast quarter (¼) of section twenty four (24) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

TERMS OF SALE: ⅓ cash in hand, ⅓ due and payable within first six months and ⅓ due and payable within 12 months of sale date, purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash. For further particulars inquire of undersigned.

C. E. McCLINTOCK, COM.
Link & McClintock, Atty.

Seven Years Writing Novel

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the noted English novelist, devoted practically seven years to her novel, "Robert Elsmere." She meditated on the story for four years before beginning it. She spent three years in writing it.

Crepes Maintain Lead in Spring's Negligee

All the soft, light crepe weaves are well suited to this pretty and practical negligee, whether they are of silk, cotton, or the two combined, and nearly all of them are washable. When crepe de chine is used the plaiting is of self-material, but on cotton negligees it is usual to make the plaited frill of silk.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Intestinal Cramp COLIC, DIARRHŒA

- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

Dr. Bonnell M. Souder HOSPITAL

Established in 1914

Departments: Medical, Maternity and Surgical.
Specialty--The Removal of Tonsils
Open to all Physicians and Surgeons

206 West Seventh Street
AUBURN, INDIANA

H. R. Minnick, M. D.

St. Joe, Indiana

Calls Answered DAY or NIGHT

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SEPTEMBER

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY SEPT. 3, 1925 | NO. 35

LOCAL ITEMS.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Raymond Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Quance at Auburn, Monday morning.

Home-Coming Day, bring your family and your guests to the dinner and supper served by Lutheran Ladies Aid.

In the Tope window is a plate of fine potatoes, but of course he did not raise them, Mrs. Kate Leighty raised them in her garden.

Frank Meese has purchased the Baker residence now occupied by Vern Coburn and mother. The two families will exchange houses the first of the week.

See Furnish for Tires.

Patronize the advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland had the pleasure of entertaining the Walter family reunion last Thursday and at the noon hour, forty-seven responded to the wonderful pot luck dinner which was served in the fine, newly equipped basement of the Lutheran church. The afternoon was spent in visiting and getting acquainted, some of the family not having met for some tim . It was planned to hold the next reunion the last Sunday in August at one of the parks in Fort Wayne. The old officers were re-elected to serve for another year.

Tires *Tubes*

St. Joe Garage

Boost St. Joe

"CHRYSLER"

4's **6's**

$895 to $1,095. **$1,395 to $2,095**

Repairing *Accessories*

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Benjamin Franklin Said:

Save while you may, no morning sun lasts a whole day.

Think of the power of this short sermon and then determine to save all you can, while you may. Deposit your savings with this bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Home-Coming and Jubilee

Plans in every detail working perfectly and the only hindrance possible can be unfavorable weather conditions.

Anticipating Large Crowd all Day

Nothing has been left undone to make an interesting day for our guests. Sports and entertainment provided for day and night. Program below gives full details of entire day with awards.

Homes and Stores to be Decorated early in morning at request of the special committee.

Many Entries Made for Parade and Promises are for a Gigantic Demonstration at 2:15.

Official Program

OF THE

St. Joe, Ind. Home-Coming and Jubilee

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

H. M. WIDNEY, Official Announcer.
9:00 Pig Club Judging Co. Agent—St. Joe Garage
9:30 to 10:00 Community Welfare Band.
10:00 Ball Game—$2.00
11:15 Horse Shoe Game—$5 00.
12:00 Dinner.
12:30 Drum Corps Music.
1:00 Platform Program.
Concertina Players, Peters Bros., Bellville, Ill
Welcome, - - - - - H M. Widney
Reading - - - Mrs. J. W. Hart
Address - - - Rev. J. N. Scholes
2:00 Concertina Players on Platform.
2:15 Parade—Starting at Methodist Church.
Best Decorated Auto—$5.00.
Best Decorated Horse Drawn Vehicle—$5 00
Best Fantastic—$2.50.
Best Decorated Bicycle—$1.00.
Best Costumed Rider and Decorated Horse—$2.50.
Ira Bone, Clarence Hart, Marshals.
Grover Curie, Parade Formation.
3:15 Concertina Players.
Sports:—
Barrel Race.—$1.00
Shoe Race.—$1.00
Satchel Contest.—$1.00
Tug of War.—$1.00
Apple Contest.—$1.00
Boxing Match on Pole.—$2.50
Greased Pole.—$3 00
Balloon Race.—$1.00
FREE ACT—Trained Poney.
Drum Corps Music During Sports.
5:00 Concertina Players.
5:30 Supper.

Evening of Music-Mirth-Melody

6:30 Band Concert.
7:30 Concertina Players.
7:45 Jackson Township Male Chorus.
8:00 W. B. A. Ladies Drill, Auburn.
W. B. A. Ladies Drill, Hicksville.
9:00 Male Chorus.
9:15 Concertina Players.
9:30 Square Dance.
Visit Flower and Produce Exhibit
Girl's Sewing Club Booth.

Miss Hilda Koch is home from Auburn to stay.

At the Home-Coming, the flower display will be on the lawn of the Lutheran church. Prizes will be given for the best boquet and the best potted plant. All flowers and plants will be the property of the Home-Coming Association unless reserved. In St. Joe and vicinity as fine flowers are grown as in any section of the state. Exhibit your flowers and give the Home-Coming folks a chance to see the beauties. Make the display one of which you will be proud. All flowers and plants to be in place by 10 o'clock A. M.

George Wade is at Garrett to be near his wife who is a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Arlo Green, of Chicago, came Tuesday night to spend the remainder of the week with her cousins, Lester Pugsley and wife.

The B. & O. and Wabash depots were broken into Tuesday evening. At the Wabash some of the freight was broken open and shoes taken and besides were scattered about the place. No cash was taken The Grabill depot was robbed of 75 cents in pennies Sunday evening A detective was in town Monday trailing a "bo."

We Give You FREE Crankcase Service

St. JOE Filling Station

WE ARE
at your service and do our best to please EVERYBODY

WE NOW
have TIRES and TUBES at the right prices. All kinds of grease and Accessories

Red Crown Gas, gallon	21.4c
Solite Gas, gallon	24.4c
Hi-Test, gallon	30 c

All grades Polarine. Come in and See Us.

Full Measure and Kindness is our Motto

Keesler & Yeiser

FREE AIR WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers

"IT PAYS TO USE THEM"

Fertilizers Made Right Mean More and Better Wheat. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers are made right—only the most productive sources of plant food are used. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers have been used successfully by Progressive Farmers for more than fifty years. **Use Swif's Red Steer Fertilizers for More Wheat, Better Wheat, More Profit.**

Geo. B. Hart, Authorized Swift Agt.

Spencerville, Phone 44-21.

We Are

more than pleased to tell you that we can supply you with all kinds of meats.

Our friends appreciate our efforts by the response given our advertising.

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Welcome!

Visit St. Joe on Home-Coming Day

SATURDAY

SEPT. 5

and while here make our store your headquarters--we will be glad to see you during the day.

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

SEPTEMBER

L914 0284

The Vanishing Men

—By—

Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.) (W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her. Peter meets Brena in a tea room and the meeting results in the formation of a strong bond of friendship. After a few days' companionship the feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. He asks her to marry him, and she confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished."

CHAPTER V—Continued

—5—

The first time he ever saw Brena Selcoss was one morning when he had come back from a vacation of several weeks at some ranch among the pecan trees in Coleman. His vacations had become a mystery to other young men who were employed; all that appeared necessary was for Jim to go to Compton Parmalee and tell him when he would be back. It was ascribed to his magic quality of persuasion. Some said that if Hennepin smiled and asked in his inviting, breathless manner there would be no surprise to find that the President of the United States had allowed him to take the whole of Alaska under the Homestead act. And yet, though no one in Dallas then knew it, this was the man of unchecked wild youth, who had beaten a train conductor almost lifeless in the Baltimore station and had killed his riding horse with a stone held in his strong young hand.

Brena was sitting at an early breakfast when he came in. He did not speak to her; he merely stared. After a while, without taking his eyes away from her, he put his gun, his coat and his bag into a chair behind him. He still gazed at her and she, astonished, gazed back. He suggested Apollo; he suggested vaguely the sudden appearance of the fairy prince. He was giving an exhibition of his supreme rudeness—his almost majestic and memorable insolence; but it was also a supreme compliment, the best he knew how to bestow.

"Well," said he at last. "It's springtime."

He spoke as if he had been a messenger from Destiny, as if spring were Brena's time and that time had come.

It was like a sentence of a court.

With a quirk about the corners of his mouth, he walked boldly toward her and looked down into the disk of cereal on the table beneath her eyes.

"Nothing but milk," said he. "No, by G—d, you shan't have milk on your rice! It's an outrage. You are the young queen and I am the captain of the palace guards. And I'm off in a borrowed motorcar to get you the richest, thickest pint of cream in the city, and the speed laws can't stop me."

This absurd young man, with his infant smile, his athlete's body and his elementary hungers, leaped out down the steps, into a new touring car in which he had come, cut out the muffler and was gone.

He came back with cream. His aunt said, "Jim, you are crazy." But he was not crazy. He had an instinct for creating romance; he made the illusion when he wished because he had learned that adventures, particularly those with women, failed or succeeded according to the distance from the humdrum world he could lead on as a guide into the tropical and gaudy-flowered jungle of Change.

He became Brena's knight. He said so himself. He told her that for her to contemplate going to work was absurd—it was an impropriety like feeding American Beauty roses to army mules. Brena laughed and went to work on Monday morning; but Jim Hennepin had struck the right note when he had told her he would be her knight. She said, "I do like knights—not for myself, because I am so healthy."

"Yes, you burst with it," he said, looking at her forehead, her throat, her wrists. "It is my distraction."

"Nevertheless I like knights because they are knights."

"I am the originator of the knight idea," he said. "Somebody has told you it was King Arthur or some one else. Mere plagiarism! Come with me this evening on a ride to Waco."

He took her everywhere and his aunt scowled.

"Jim, she is only seventeen," Mrs. Wilkie said, panting.

"She looks twenty-five," he answered.

"But it leads nowhere," said the aunt. "Nowhere except to scandal."

"Scandal?" replied Hennepin yawning. "Nonsense! Also piffle! A man takes a beautiful girl around for the same reason that you'd wear a diamond tiara if you had one, especially if it had been given you by some broker. It's just a symbol of one's ability to have the right things. It's ego."

"Is that all, Jim?"

"Yes," he said, brins stiltly

"Because you haven't the money to be married, Jim," she said, moving her mouth over so that it looked like a newly punctured pink opening. She liked to live near immorality; it gave her vicarious pleasure. She had a magazine picture of a certain French actress tacked up beside her looking-glass. She would have been sorry if Brena had suffered misfortune from Jim, but also she would have been glad just as one, though sorry to hear of a distant acquaintance dying, has a thrill of interest in finding a familiar name in the obituary notices.

Hennepin was whimsical enough to repeat to Brena, word for word, this conversation.

They were sitting in the motorcar looking out over the undulating Texas prairie. In the hollows the red bud was in bloom and the air of dusk was like the light, velvety.

"It never occurred to her that I might love you," he said.

Brena said nothing.

"Don't you love me a little?" he asked.

"I don't know, Jim—really, I don't know. I don't know what love is. I've only read about it, and it is just like reading about some place you've never been. I wouldn't know when I had arrived there and stood on the very spot."

"My G—d, you're like a new flower, opened up for the first time and wet with dew!"

As if he could not conceal haste, he seized her hand and squeezed it until she said, "Oh, Jim!"

"Well, you're fond of me?"

"Yes, I am, Jim. I'm fond of you."

"Perhaps it's because you have no one else to be fond of," he suggested.

"I don't know," she told him. "I don't know yet."

He looked around at the yellow horizon in the west and shivered.

"We aren't by ourselves," he exclaimed with irritation. "Not here in Dallas. We ought to take a trip."

"A trip!" said Brena. "How could we take a trip?"

"You mean because of money? Well, I'm going to fix that." He smiled craftily. "I've a strangle hold on some money, Brena. I suppose that when I turn up with some real money people will say that I dipped into the till or had a rich uncle die. It will be such a novelty to have a roll. But they'll be wrong. I'll get it my own way. And it's coming."

"Oh, Jim!"

"Money or no money, I want you," he said. "Some day I'll make you say you love me."

Brena lay awake under a hot roof wondering whether she loved Jim Hennepin. There was no one to tell her that she did not.

As the weeks went on she found herself asking where the end would be of day after day of showing perfumed wives of Dallas business men embroidered linens at the Porto Rican store, of walking home, sometimes with men staring at her, of trying to find interest in the chocolate fudge minds of girls who did not like to have her around because she talked like a professor and wore the beauty they wished was theirs. It was not clear that Jim was not the one man of all, the prince who stepped out of nothing and held out his hands to her in some kind of miraculous tableau. No one reminded her that she was only seventeen; she felt that she was as old

"It Never Occurred to Her That I Might Love You," He Said.

as the pyramids, for her reading had made her appear as related to the past. More than anything else some fundamental part of her declared that she was as nothing, that whatever she might do or become there could be no disaster, no loss; that she was created to be given away.

One day Jim came home at the noon hour. He did not usually come then, and evidently he had not come to have lunch there, for he stood outside the door where his aunt's piggy eyes could not see him, and beckoned to Brena mysteriously.

When she had come out onto the porch, he took her hand and led her around the corner of the house. She could always remember the heat of the blazing sun of noon which flattened its burning upon them as if it were some great wrath.

"Look here!" said Jim, with a kind of ferocity in his voice and eyes. "I'm going away. Compton Parmalee won't be in Dallas, and I've an errand to do."

"You're so excited, Jim."

"Yes, I know. But the time has come. I want to know if you love me."

He did not appear to care much what her answer would be.

"I think I do, Jim."

"You're willing to take a trip? Brave enough to go to St. Louis alone? To meet me?"

"You mean you want to marry me, Jim?"

"Why yes, if it turns out all right."

"I'll go."

"Brave enough?"

"I'm not much of a coward, Jim—that least of all."

"Well, then—listen. Here's a hotel. The name is written on that card. Be there on Friday, the twelfth of the month. I'll be there at four o'clock. You better come the day before. Get a room and don't be frightened."

"No, Jim."

"Why do you look at me so?"

"Because I have no money now."

"That's all right. Here, take this. It's plenty, eh? Don't let any one see it. And you won't say—"

"Of course not, Jim—not anything."

"Your hand on that."

She put her hand in his.

"Why are you going away, Jim?"

He looked into her eyes, and if Brena had known the world better, she would have seen something of the brutality of Jim Hennepin at that moment.

"Tell me, Jim."

"I've had a call," he said craftily. "If I can tell you when I come for you in St. Louis you'll say that it is all the strangest— Well, I've had a call."

Brena went to St. Louis. She had not marked the date on her little calendar on the bureau; it was not necessary because she was not ready to forget, and besides some one might ask her a question. Some one might have asked why she went. And she could not have told.

CHAPTER VI

—1—

Brena Selcoss returned from St. Louis on the sixteenth of the month.

The train arrived in Dallas in the early morning when the night prairie wind was still cool, but she spent the last dollar in her purse to be driven to Mrs. Wilkie's in one of the old city station hacks.

"Well!" said the round landlady, exploding the breath from her little mouth to express astonishment, inquiry and disapproval all at once.

"Yes, I came back," Brena replied, lifting her suitcase up the steps wearily.

"I thought I was going to lose all my nice young people," Mrs. Wilkie said, turning on the disk record of her false good nature. "Jim Hennepin went with hardly a thank you. There's been no end of mail for him. I didn't know where he'd gone; he made such a mystery about it, so I sent the letters to his office. They probably know about him—more than I do. He didn't tell you where he went?"

"No," said Brena, "he didn't tell me."

"And not a word from him. Not so much as a picture post card."

Brena was trying to pass around the bulk of the older woman.

"And you went off yourself without much explanation," Mrs. Wilkie complained, putting herself in the way, "and without knowing whether or not you was coming back."

She looked all over the girl from head to foot with an expression in her beady eyes indicating that it would have been better if a legal guardian had been appointed for Brena.

"Well, I'm here."

"So I see. Have you had breakfast?"

"I don't want any," replied Brena.

She went up to her room under the roof where, upon the bedspread were the dust marks made by her suitcase when she had thrown it up to pack six days before. She put it back on those marks as if a round of life had been completed. Then she got up to cross the room to the picture of the Acropolis—her father's picture, the last possession of the family. For a long time, too, she looked at this engraving in its travel-battered frame—a relic of Demetrius Selcoss.

"He said not to be afraid," she told herself. "He said something would come if I were in danger."

Downstairs at about that same moment Mrs. Wilkie was writing in her diary. At one time in her life she had acquired the fancy that the memoirs of women often were important—the original sources of historical facts and the mirror of society of a period—and the diary habit kept its grip upon her long after she had ceased to say to herself, "Think what it would have meant if Madame de Maintenon had kept a diary!" Now she wrote in the same hasty, out-of-breath style with which she conducted all life—leaving out pronouns and writing sentences. "Went shopping. Saw Bertha. Said her husband's teeth kept her awake getting hot water bottle."

She poised her fountain pen and wrote: "Brena Selcoss returned today from St. Louis. Said she had errand there. There is a frightened look in her eyes." A drop of ink fell and spattered out. She blotted it and left the outline of a little black fiend which danced upon the page.

It may have been true that Brena had in her great dark eyes a frightened look, but there was nothing to show panic in her conduct. For a girl who was not yet eighteen she exhibited a great deal of common sense. She went to the Porto Rican shop and asked for her old position. It was given to her and life was renewed again in a pulsing monotony of that slightly soiled middle-class respectable vulgarity which appeared to Brena as infinitely more sordid than the squalor of slums or the crises of passionate crimes. That she was a part of this dull brown cheapness, surrounded by virtuous and smug persons who lived contentedly without ideas or taste in a round of interest in such things as strawberry festivals, new hats, pink celluloid hair receivers, Sunday newspapers, half pounds of chocolates, card

For a Long Time She Looked at This Engraving in Its Travel-Battered Frame—a Relic of Demetrius Selcoss.

games, etiquette, napkin-rings, the domestic lives of actresses and royalty, souvenir spoons, picture postal cards, talking machines, baseball scores, spiritualism, and decorated sentiments or vulgarities framed for the wall, was an anomaly like planting a peony among the cabbages.

But Brena, conscious of this, found herself wondering whether every human being did not have the feeling that he or she was a gem in an inferior setting. Her mother's sense of humor was in her and she saw her escape not by fluttering at the walls but by climbing over them. Even at seventeen, no doubt her face had begun to take on that calm of centuries with its tenderness and patience and wistfulness and understanding as if she carried eternal hopes and bore the sufferings of all mankind; it was only her mother's sense of humor that thrust its light through this mountainous and heroic expression. Later the punctuation of fear, expressed only through her eyes, had become a characteristic interruption.

Mrs. Wilkie often mentioned the journey to St. Louis. She would have given Brena a week's board to know why the girl had gone, but even Mrs. Wilkie sensed some quality in this beautiful child which made her a creature of a different species and filled others with a sense of awe from which only Jim Hennepin had been exempt; she never pressed her questions beyond a point where she found herself looking into the wondering, dark Selcoss eyes. Brena kept her own knowledge without an effort; it was done with a magnificent restraint and with the suggestion that she who until that year had navigated life not at all would hereafter navigate it for a long time without another's hand upon the tiller.

Brena even asked twice whether Hennepin had written. She chose moments when the two other women boarders and the accountant of the Southern Pacific were at the table.

"Written!" said Mrs. Wilkie, puckering her little mouth as if she were going to whistle her sentence. "Written? Not he! But I might expect that; I have never found that I could expect gratitude—from anybody."

She looked at each face at the table severely.

"But that's nothing," she added. "His own father, who is dying of Bright's, hasn't heard from him—not for three months."

"Oh," said Brena as if reflecting and weighing the matter. She left the table, and going into the front room, she played in lively time upon the piano there—a piano with a sheeny red case and with a tone intended to be the startling opposite of the tin-pan attributes of old pianos. This one had tones extravagantly round like the softness of an elocutionist reading poetry. Brena had remembered this piano and described its affectation. It was nothing to her that those who heard her play on it said, "Oh!—She makes it talk," for they were the same persons who said, "What beautiful flowers! They're like wax!"

Brena at the piano that evening felt as she always felt, that she was alone in the world—the friend of certain dogs and cats which lived in houses along the way home from work. She had grown accustomed to this loneliness and was nearly convinced subconsciously that it would go on forever. Within sight there was nothing which might break into it and she had no pangs because of that. She set her face toward tomorrows. She might have been expected, therefore, to be startled when the past broke in upon her.

It came in the form of Compton Parmalee.

Brena had been writing in her hot room under the roof. It was still hot, although the Texas fall had come and Brena, with her sleeves rolled back from her shapely young arms with their cream-colored skin, had been bending over her little table trying to set down in the form of a written drama the story of the one other girl who worked now in the Porto Rican Embroidery store. The story was not as dramatic a story as it may have appeared to Brena at seventeen. Nor could Brena have written a play because she had no knowledge whatever of the craft of writing plays, which she later found out is a matter of skilled carpentry and not inspired, as Brena had conceived it. For all of this she now asks to be forgiven, since everyone, usually in extreme youth, writes a play and nearly everyone, as Brena, startled and surprised at the secret labor, thrusts the manuscript into a drawer when a knock comes.

It was Mrs. Wilkie.

"Well!" she said, exploding her usual astonishment, inquiry and disapproval in one puffed word.

Brena smiled.

"You better put yourself to rights!" said the landlady, holding the edge of the varnished yellow door. "You better dress your best! You've got a caller."

"To see me?"

"Yes, to see you. And such a caller! It's Mr. Parmalee!"

Brena stiffened. She asked: "What does he want to see me for?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Wilkie admitted. "I certainly wish I did. He has oodles of money! He speculated during this year and he's made a fortune!"

"I will go down just as I am," said Brena calmly and firmly. "I do not care about his fortune, Mrs. Wilkie. I want to find out what he wants of me."

Compton Parmalee did not appear at all anxious to say what he wanted. He was a small, wiry man, careful of his dress, who above everything else was self-contained. He thrust his glances. As Brena Selcoss came in the door he thrust a glance at her and then looked up at the ceiling as if his mind was digesting that which his gray eyes had photographed. As she came toward him inquiringly, he rose, thrust another glance at her and looked out the window considering. When she stopped he thrust once more and sat down looking at the carpet. Everyone who ever knew Compton Parmalee will remember the characteristic inspection of that daring speculator.

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked, as if now that he was able to fasten his gaze upon her, he found it improbable that the girl he saw in all her freshness of youth was the girl he had come to see.

"Yes," he said.

Parmalee had come to Texas from the desert country of southern California when he was twenty-six. He knew that country well. In his years in Dallas, acting as a cotton commission man and commodity gambler, he had collected a large and valuable library about the whole historic Southwest, its Indian tribes, the Pueblos, the strange customs and secrets of savage men carrying some of the traits and traditions of prehistoric Aztecs, and the Jesuit missionaries. It was said by some persons that his quiet ways were a veneer put on by some studious years in Berkeley at the university, but rumor had it that Parmalee with his rather pale, young face that made him look thirty instead of forty-three, his small, well-shaped hands, his immaculate linen, his soft voice, had once shot a man across a roulette table which he himself owned and operated.

That he was ever a man of violence is very doubtful. He was an unquivering gambler, but not with his personal safety; his personal safety was his principal concern. He wore gloves on all occasions—to keep the germs off his hands; he had his massive mahogany desk, in the office building across from the new hotel, wiped down every morning with an antiseptic; long years before the practice had become a worthy fashion he had himself examined periodically by specialists. He was always fearing contagion. He gargled. He snuffed. He sprayed. He read medical journals. He feared cancer above all other things. He loved his life so much that he had loved no woman for many years; the monopoly of this devotion excluded competition. He loved his life with an unending passion; he ruined it by fearing to lose it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The present year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the University of Virginia.

Why Risk Neglect?

Are you lame and achy; weak and nervous? Do you suffer backache, sharp pains, disturbing bladder irregularities? This condition is often due to a slowing up of the kidneys. The kidneys, you know, are constantly filtering the blood. Once they fall behind in their work, poisons accumulate and undermine one's health. Serious troubles may follow. If you have reason to suspect faulty kidney elimination, try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are a tested diuretic, recommended by thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Fred Scheffler, 4 E. Orange St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, says: "My back ached most of the time and a dull, annoying pain across my kidneys put me in a run-down condition. I tired easily and had no ambition. My kidneys were weak and sluggish. Doan's Pills relieved me of the backache and my kidneys were soon in a healthy condition."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Are You Ready?

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

Comet With Two Tails

It is reported from Germany that photographs taken of the comet Orkisz show that it has now developed a second tail. This tail cannot be seen with a telescope. The primary tail also is, to all intents and purposes, merely a photographic object, only the vaguest indications of it being perceptible in a telescope.

A duplicity, or even a multiplicity, of tails is by no means an uncommon occurrence, although it is not often seen in objects so faint as the present comet.

Terrier Protects Robin

Unusual playmates are to be found at the home of Silas Oberdorf, Danville, Pa., where a robin, protected when it fell out of its nest when it was young, has become the almost inseparable companion of a terrier. Frequently the robin may be seen riding about on the dog's back and the terrier protects the bird from other dogs and from cats.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

It saves no money to laugh at other people's expense.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, Healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills

The reason

Get a 25¢ Box

Your Druggist

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Stop Using Tobacco

Free information how to conquer habit. It's easy and permanent.

E. P. Swander

Box 334 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years

30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Farm Ditch Digger—Build Your Own. For particulars write C. O. Alden, 338 East Tenth Street, Erie, Pa. Representatives wanted.

SEPTEMBER

L914
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SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York.—"I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel rundown I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talcville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from ills peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

English Universal Tongue

Believing that the English language is more widely used in the commercial world than any other, the board of directors of a large automobile firm in France has required all of its employees to begin studying English. A professor in English is now attached to the factory and gives daily lessons to employees.

Gabriel himself will play the last trump in the game of life.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Childish Actors Barred

Children under three years of age will not be permitted to appear in moving-picture films in Germany if a bill introduced in the reichstag becomes a law. The bill points out that the nervous and physical strain of facing the bright lights of movie studios is injurious to infants. The bill further provides that children between three and twelve years may not appear in films except by permit of police and school authorities.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

U. S. Toy Trade

Toys made in America for children of other countries last year were valued at more than $60,000,000, ten times that of twenty years ago.

The speculator who gets a straight tip often finds that there is something crooked about it.

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

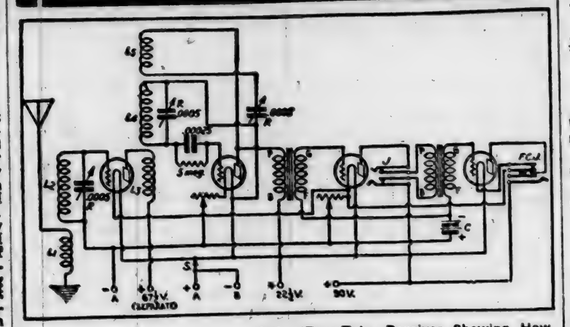
Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

RADIO



The Schematic Wiring Diagram of the Four-Tube Receiver Showing How Condensers Are Connected to Coils.

By HERBERT E. HAYDEN, in New York Herald-Tribune.

A circuit of general usefulness is the one shown in the diagram, for it will operate fairly well even under most unfavorable conditions and is safe in the hands of the novice. Like the neutrodyne, it has three controls, and the set may be logged—that is, once the settings for a given station are determined they will always be the same unless the aerial is changed.

One of the chief advantages of the neutrodyne is it may be readily adapted for family use. Anyone who "knew the combination" could hear the stations. Normally, this is not true of regenerative sets. There is an element of great uncertainty of setting in the regeneration control dial. To overcome this, yet retain the advantages of regeneration, this circuit was devised. It is a modification of Weagant's X circuit, the so-called divided circuit, and embodies a stage of tuned radio-frequency amplification, tuned detector input, capacitatively coupled regeneration in the detector stage and two steps of transformer coupled audio.

Preventing Radiation.

This circuit has as small a tendency to radiate as any of the regenerative hook-ups, and radiation may be effectively prevented by connecting a midget condenser between the grid and plate posts of the R. F. tube, the one at extreme left. The setting of this condenser is varied until the signal is barely audible, or preferably inaudible when the R. F. tube is barely lit. Then the setting of this small condenser, not shown, is left in that position.

The hook-up in performance is as good at "distance-getting." The presence of regeneration much more than makes up for the absence of an extra tube. This is true absolutely if a good outdoor aerial is used, but if an indoor antenna is employed, or even a plug for the light socket, the circuit still will perform exceedingly well, the distance being cut down somewhat, likewise the volume, but the quantity of sound being all-sufficient for speaker operation. The ground connection may be made to the radiator. Thus the circuit, while primarily working better under the more generally available advantages, will do its duty with fidelity under makeshift conditions, such as used in hotel rooms, on country trips, etc. The set was operated all last winter in a local hotel and during the summer weeks to date, the ground connection being made to a radiator and a plug used in the lighting main for an aerial. Selectivity was splendid, even WHN, less than half a mile away, being tuned out within five degrees of the dial and easily separable from WJZ, an eighth of a mile farther away, both powerful stations. Very few stations outside the metropolitan area were heard, but the receiving conditions, one must admit, are about as bad as in any part of the United States.

Condensers Used.

To facilitate tuning on the low waves it is well to use condensers that are modified so as to cause the dial readings to be wider apart for given stations on higher frequencies. These would be what are termed straight-line wave length, straight-line frequency or like condensers. The usual condenser varies as to capacity, which tends to crowd the stations close together in dial position on the lower divisions, due to the changes in capacity at those points representing so much greater frequency difference. The idea may be popularly expressed by saying that an ounce of capacity at the lower end makes ten times as great a difference in frequency as a pound of capacity at the upper end of the dial.

The condenser used in the set was the Remler Twin Rotor, which, when properly connected, eliminates body capacity effects in tuning. The rotor of the condenser tuning the R. F. stage should go to minus A, the stator of the detector input tuning condenser should go to grid condenser, and the rotor of the feedback condenser should go to plus A.

Constructional Data on Coils.

In choosing the coils for the set one may be guided by his own particular preference in design, or may follow the directions for making the diamond-weave coils shown. These are wound on forms having an odd-numbered group of removable, radiating arms or spokes, 3-16-inch dowel sticks, on a circular hub, 2 inches in diameter. Using No. 22 double silk-covered wire, wind ten turns, halt, then pick up twelve feet of the same kind of wire, and wind this along with the remainder of the other or secondary winding. Leave four inches slack for connections inside the set. Up to this point you will have wound ten plus about eleven, or about twenty-one turns of the secondary, and will have completed the primary, the twelve-foot length. Now continue winding the secondary until thirty more turns are put on, whereupon this winding, too is terminated. Thus you will have finished a coil with an eleven-turn primary and a fifty-one-turn secondary One more turn or less on the secondary will not matter. The secondary is to be tuned by a .0005 mfd variable condenser.

That was L1L2. Now wind L3L4 exactly the same way, except that when you reach the fortieth turn pick up ten feet of the same kind of wire and wind this as if it were a special primary, side by side with the continued secondary, then go it alone with the secondary to the end. Now you have L3L4L5.

The aerial transformer is connected so that the adjacent terminals (hub end of primary and hub end of secondary) go to ground and minus A respectively. The hub side, that is, inside terminal, of L3 goes to B plus 67½ volts, and this B battery should be a separate one for best results, although the set will work well on a common B battery block. The minus of this 67½-volt block, by the way goes to plus A, too.

The terminal of the secondary, L4 that goes to the grid condenser, is the end at the outside diameter, while the outside terminal of L5 goes to plate The circuit diagram shows how the condensers are connected to these coils. The tickler, L5, is not rotable, of course, and that explains why it is possible to chart the regeneration control.

Both audio tubes have grids biased 4½ volts negative. This usually means the three-volt post of a standard C battery will be used as the nearest approach, if the exact 4½ volts aren't accessible. There is a one-volt negative bias imparted by the grid return to minus A (say, six volts at this point), as compared with the five volts at the other side of the rheostat, filament minus, whence all voltage reckoning proceeds. Indeed, the drop in the rheostat may be a little more than a volt. Hence, only three extra or external volts are needed.

In figuring the plate potentials, the common lead, A plus and B minus, must be counted, too, as adding the voltage of the A battery to that of the B battery at the plate. The series connection is obvious—minus six to plus six is six volts, hence with B minus connected here you start off with a premium of six volts. A 22½-volt tap off the B battery would really be 28½ volts. These allowances must be made, especially when using tubes that are critical as to plate voltage, especially the C-300 and UV-200, the most sensitive detector tubes known, though they do draw one whole undisputed ampere.

Audio Hook-Up Is Standard.

The audio hook-up is standard, except for the filament control jack. Those not familiar with its operation will see from the diagram that adjoining springs of the jack are connected respectively to B plus and plate When the plug is inserted it pushes up the springy leaf already connected, as the other one is the very stiff frame. Notice that there is a piece of insulation between the plate spring and the adjoining one above it. This is both the safeguard against short circuit and the lever used to close the filament circuit. It will be seen that the otherwise continuous filament minus lead-in is interrupted by being passed from detector tube to the second spring from top, in F. C. J. The switch S may be used for turning the set on and off as a unit.

As the three amplifier tubes—one radio and two audio—are operated from one control, it should be a power rheostat, if wire-wound, otherwise one of the compression or decompression type. The ordinary run of rheostat, 6 ohms, will heat up under this heavy current.

A double-circuit jack J is used in the first audio output, as this is a good place to listen to DX stations in winter (and in summer, when, if and where possible), and provides sufficient speaker volume from some locals. The change from first to second audio output is made simply by pulling the plug out of the one jack and inserting it in the filament control jack, which lights the last audio tube and taps plate and B plus.

The C-301A and UV-201A tubes are best for this circuit, although any of the dry cell tubes may be used to excellent advantage

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

SICK RHINOCEROS

"I feel so sick, I feel so sick," said the Two-Horned Rhinoceros in the zoo.

"What is the matter with you?" asked the other Rhinoceros next door.

"I feel so sick, oh, I feel so sick," repeated the Two-Horned Rhinoceros.

"How do you feel sick?

"Where do you feel sick?

"Why do you feel sick?

"Tell us about it," the other Rhinoceros said.

"Oh, neighbor, and kind Rhinoceros friend," said the Two-Horned Rhinoceros, "when a creature is sick he can't answer questions.

"He doesn't know why he feels sick. He doesn't know much about anything then except that he hurts and is sick all over, and feels as though he couldn't do anything at all.

"Oh, it's horrid to be sick!"

"Poor Two-Horned Rhinoceros," said the other Rhinoceros.

Then the Two-Horned Rhinoceros began to cough, oh, such a cough.

It seemed as though he could not get his breath, he was coughing so hard.

The keeper heard him cough and came hurrying to him.

"You poor Rhinoceros," said the keeper, "you have whooping cough!

"Those terrible Whooping Cough Wretches have come to visit you now, just as they visited those splendid boys John and his baby brother earlier this season.

"It was dreadful when they visited those two nice boys.

"I heard about it.

"And those mean wretches now have come to bother my poor Two-Horned Rhinoceros."

Then, without asking any questions, or fussing with him, the keeper at once gave the Two-Horned Rhinoceros

"You Poor Rhinoceros," Said the Keeper.

some medicine which would help him as much as possible.

Night after night and day after day the Rhinoceros coughed, and every minute which could be spared the keeper was with him looking after him and seeing that he was made as comfortable as he could be made when the Whooping Cough Wretches were visiting him.

There they were, quite uninvited, and yet staying around in a mean way that they have.

They don't care whether they are invited or not.

Peter Gnome was perfectly furious about it. He argued with the Whooping Cough Wretches.

"How mean of you to come and bother a nice animal such as the Two-Horned Rhinoceros," he said.

"Can't you stop these mean ways of yours?"

But the Whooping Cough Wretches did not care. They were so mean they liked to be mean.

How they did act, and how sad was the keeper, and Peter Gnome, and the Two-Horned Rhinoceros.

"Keeper," the Two-Horned Rhinoceros would try to say between coughs, "make me well.

"Please make me well, keeper."

And the keeper would say:

"I will make you well, if my medicine and good care can do so, Rhinoceros."

When the keeper spoke to the Two-Horned Rhinoceros the Rhinoceros seemed to feel more encouraged and more cheerful.

It had been that very way with John and his baby brother. They had felt so much better when their mother or their daddy or their lovely, young grandmother had talked to them and played with them.

After a wretched time of suffering for the Rhinoceros he was made all well, and oh, how he did enjoy being well again!

Never were two visitors less wanted. Never was any one more delighted to see them go than were the Two-Horned Rhinoceros, the keeper and Peter Gnome.

The Two-Horned Rhinoceros enjoyed being well more than he ever had in his life before, for he had known what it was to be ill and the great, great difference between it and being well was truly remarkable.

Would Enjoy His Pie

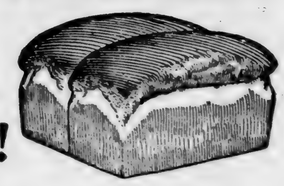
"Say, mamma," said little five-year old Edwin, "are you goin' to give me another piece of pie?"

"Why do you ask, Edwin?" said his mother; "you haven't eaten that piece yet."

"Because," was the reply, "if you ain't, I'll eat this piece real slow."

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it Yeast Foam

Flavor all its own!



Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Admirers of Dickens True to His Memory

Hall Caine, at a Dickens memorial service, said that after 55 years the novelist is more alive than ever. At this meeting the services of Bertram Matz, founder of the Dickens fellowship, were eulogized. Matz edited a Dickens magazine, published Dickens in many editions and preached him at every turn, answering letters of inquiry from enthusiasts in all parts of the world.

Not long ago in Philadelphia a local "fan" led a stranger up to a picture crowded with characters from the novels. Pointing out an obscure scrawl in a corner, he said: "I have identified every other likeness—please tell me who this is." Such is the true Dickens devotee. To him Copperfield and Micawber, Pickwick and Sairey Gamp and Oliver Twist are more real than the flesh-and-blood of the street today.

Runs and Flies Both

Capable of flying in the air or running on the ground, an airplane-automobile recently was demonstrated in France. It differs from ordinary planes because it has folding wings and four wheels. A propeller shaft runs from the fuselage to a transmission which turns the rubber-tired front wheels with their brakes and steering mechanism. The power to drive the plane on land is furnished by a small auxiliary engine. Its conversion into an "auto" takes less than half an hour.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Country's Manufactures

The last biennial census of manufacturers shows that in 1923 the value of the output of the United States establishments making canned products their primary or secondary business, amounted to $522,763,003. Peas, corn, tomatoes and baked beans are canned in about equal proportion, between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 cases of each. Peaches head the canned fruits with 4,039,334 cases and raisins, the dried fruits, with 380,068,441 pounds.

Dublin Dock Extension

Alexandra dock at Dublin is to be extended by 150 feet, with a depth of 35 feet to low water. The chairman of the harbor board said that it was very important that the public should know that there was accommodation in the port of Dublin for vessels of the largest draught. The sooner the work was completed the better.—Family Herald.

Trail 100 Years Old

The Santa Fe trail will be one hundred years old this year. The Council oak at Council Grove, Kan., has taken on 100 rings since the day in 1825 that the white men and Indians met there to barter for a new trade route to Spanish New Mexico. The Santa Fe trail was the outgrowth. A centenary program is being arranged at Council Grove.

Greece Fosters Industry

The Greek government is making great efforts to encourage the carpet-weaving industry. In order to avoid the necessity of importing thread, the Greek department of commerce has sought machinery for setting up three spinning mills at Sparta, Caesarea and Kirchehir, the main carpet centers.

Netting Enemy Planes

Huge nets attached to parachutes and shot up in bombs are being tested by the Japanese army as a protection against enemy airplanes.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

A Back Number

"Does Edith smoke?"

"Heavens, no! She is hopelessly old-fashioned."—Boston Transcript.

Some men owe their success to acting contrary to the advice of their friends.

Reckless Curiosity

Rastus—Wheah you'all bin?

Finney—Lookin' fouh work.

"Man! Man! Youh cu'iosity's gonna git you into trouble yit."—Memphis Journal.

Write me today and I will tell you how to prevent heart failure and high blood pressure. Joseph Askins, Luna, Ohio.—Adv.

The first discovery of a disease-producing bacteria was made by the French pathologist, Davaine, in 1854, in a study of sheep anthrax.

Love levels all things—with the possible exception of the head.

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Truckers and Dairy Farmers

Wayne County with its wonderful soil and climate, long seasons, mild winters, cheap lands, splendid churches and schools, and excellent transportation facilities, invites you to locate here. A great boom is headed our way. Act at once. Write

BOARD OF TRADE, JESUP, GA.

The Varnish Products Co. of Cleveland, Ohio

have just developed a

Wonderful New Varnish

and want agents. Is there a furniture factory or wood finishing industry in your town?

For Two Score Years and Ten She Has Taken Beecham's Pills

"I was just 18 when I commenced to take Beecham's Pills. They have been of great benefit to me in relieving sick-headache, constipation, and biliousness. Next March I will be 68 years old so you see I have lived to a good old age."

Miss ELEANOR WILCOX
Newburgh, N. Y

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For biliousness, sick headaches and constipation take

Beecham's Pills

Wherever the itching and whatever the cause, the soothing touch of Resinol Ointment rarely fails to give quick relief

Resinol

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with ABSORBINE TRADE-MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

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In this sale you will find sample Overcoats from Hart Schaffner & Marx in the new fall and winter models.

Also "Stratford" Overcoats of the very finest of fabrics and tailoring.

An Extra
$35
$30
$25
Suit
or
Overcoat
for
$1

"An Extra Suit or Overcoat for $1.00"

We have taken from our REGULAR stock several hundred of our fine

$65 $50 $40 $35 $30 $25 SUITS and OVERCOATS

and we will sell you the first garment at the REGULAR price and then you can select another garment of the same value, the "Extra Garment" will cost you $1.00

Two $75 Garments cost you .	$76	Two $40 Garments cost you .	$41
Two $65 Garments cost you .	66	Two $35 Garments cost you .	36
Two $60 Garments cost you .	61	Two $30 Garments costs you .	31
Two $50 Garments cost you .	51	Two $25 Garments costs you .	26

ONE GARMENT AT REGULAR PRICE---"The Extra Garment" for $1.00

It will be impossible for us to put over one-tenth of the garments that we will sell next week through our shop. We ask as a favor if possible that you allow your purchase to go through the shop in the order sold. Many, of course, will not be delivered until the following week, as we want every garment altered correctly before it leaves our store.

In over 30 years in the clothing business in Fort Wayne we have never before given the people an opportunity like this. An opportunity to buy two of the finest garments that money will buy for the price of one garment, Plus $1.00.

An Extra
$65
$50
$40
Suit
or
Overcoat
for
$1

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

The Store That Does Things----Wayne and Harrison

Local Briefs

Harry Shuff and family have moved back to town.

Lester Pugsley moved the household goods of Rev. C. H. Havens to Muncie Wednesday.

Ed Serell and family of New London, Ohio, spent the week-end as guests of John Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGillicuddy of Chicago, were Tuesday dinner guests of Charles Rice and wife.

S D. Gee and wife had as Sunday guests, Milo Provines and family of near Auburn and Foster Gee and family.

Mrs. Sam Trovinger and Mrs Mark Williams spent Monday in the Wid Williams and Mrs. Nan Lysher homes.

Mrs. Princess Klopfenstein and two children of Grabill, were guests of S. S Widney from Friday until Tuesday.

Home Coming Day Sept. 5. Dinner, 35 cents. Supper, 25 cents. Lutheran Church Basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slater and children of Whitley county, were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Slater's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Dilley.

The Loyal Happy Hustlers class of the Christian church very pleasantly surprised Francis Hickman Thursday evening, it being his birthday. Melons were served and a splendid time was enjoyed by all.

George Kinsey and family, Roy Kinsey, wife and daughter, E. R. Kinsey, wife and two sons, Chas. Waterbeck and wife, A. W. Mahony and wife and Donald Kinsey attended the Kinsey family reunion held Sunday at the Auburn Eckhart Park.

Mrs. Charles Rice recently spent a day at Fort Wayne and Decatur.

Ray Reasoner and Sam Mumaw spent Saturday at Hamilton Lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S Bowman of Chicago spent a few days here recently.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Dewey Smith and wife of Hammond, were over Sunday guests of St. Joe relatives.

Asa and Del Crawford of Kunkle, Ohio, spent Sunday with B. F. Terman and wife

Mrs. Clay Coburn, who has been quite ill with spine trouble, is very much improved.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and children were week-end guests of friends at McComle, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Shuff spent from Saturday until Monday a guest of John Millin an and wife at Butler.

Miss Sadie Haner and John Carpenter of Bryan, Ohio, spent over Sunday with A. Haner and daughters.

Mrs. Cal Coburn of Hicksville, spent a few days last week with her son and family, also with her sister, Mrs. Vina Fish.

Sunday, August 16, relatives and friends to the number of forty-eight, surprised Martin Peters and wife by coming to their home with well fillled baskets of good things to eat. At the noon hour a bounteous feast was served, to which all did ample justice. In the afternoon all enjoyed a treat of ice cream and cake. Games and music were among the features and at 6 o'clock all departed for their homes expressing themselves as having spent the day very pleasantly.

J. C. F. Abel and Charles Rice spent Saturday at Hamilton Lake fishing.

Crates S. "Fussy,, May, suspected for a long time by local police officers of bootlegging, was arrested Saturday night in Auburn, charged with transporting and selling liquor.

When May's automobile was searched a quart bottle of moonshine was discovered by Chief of Police Charles Davis and Night Patrolman Henry West.

May lives on the Fort Wayne road near the Carnahan hill. His method of disposing of liquor, according to the officers was to drive a prospective customer out into the country where the liquor was 'planted" and then return with the patron to the city limits, letting him out of the car to walk the remainder of the distance to town.

May plead guilty Sunday morning in Mayor Lige's court and was sentenced to six months in the state penal farm and fined $10). Deputy Prosecuting Attorney C. S. Smith represented the state at the hearing.—Monday Evening's Star.

Bird Hunts Snakes

The fanciful resemblance of the long feathers of his crest to a quill pen thrust behind his ear suggested the name "secretary" bird. This bird's habits, says Nature Magazine, are far from literary, as its business in life is hunting snakes and similar animals. It is an African and is one of the largest birds of prey.

Old Mosaic Tradition

According to an old ancient tradition, the laws given to Moses on the mount were inscribed on tablets of sapphire.

Kipling Philosophy

After all, yourself is the only person you can by no possibility get away from in this life and, maybe, in another. It is worth a little pains and money to do good to him.—Kipling.

Language Retains Hold

A thousand years have elapsed since the gypsy began to leave his native Indian plains, yet even to this day Romany bears a striking resemblance to India's modern tongues.

Club of Reformed Women

A unique club in London is the "King's Own," the membership of which is composed wholly of girls who have served prison sentences and now are reformed.

Height All May Achieve

All the possible charities of life ought to be cultivated, and where we can neither be brethren nor friends let us be kind neighbors and pleasant acquaintances.

"THE FAIR WORTH WHILE"

WILLIAMS COUNTY FAIR

Montpelier, Ohio. Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

5
BIG DAYS

Parking Space For Everybody

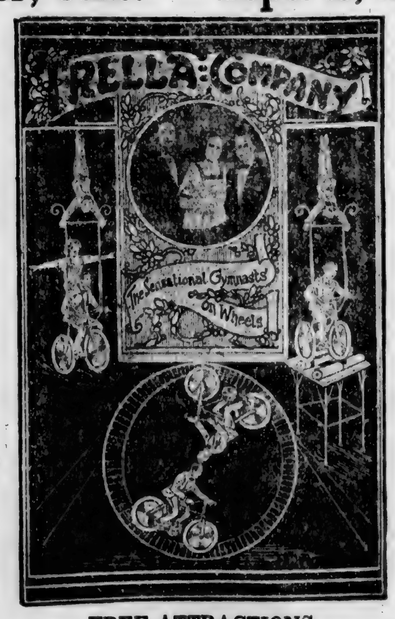
Grange Day Friday

Soldiers' Day Saturday

Speakers of National Reputation

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

Horsheshoe Pitching and Bait Casting Contest



2
BIG NIGHTS

FIREWORKS GALORE

Yokahoma City In Earthquake and Fire

Beautiful Grounds

FAST RACES

BIG EXHIBITS

Red Cross Nursey and Rest Room

A Whole Week of Splendid Entertainment

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Trella Co.—Sensational Bicycle Act "Fighting Fords"—4 Cars, 6 Men
Mary Sinclair's Highland Lassies
The Seldens—Artistic Equilibrists Arzenos—A Fearless Expedition
Dainty Inez—Premier Aerialist

A. C HAUSE, Secy, J. M. HODSON, Pres.

SEPTEMBER

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4 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTs

A Great Celebration

DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIR

HICKSVILLE, OHIO
September 22-23-24-25, 1925

Agricultural Displays, Horticultural Displays, Band Concerts, Ball Games Daily
FREE ATTRACTIONS
Fireworks, Racing, Night Fair, Vaudeville

Best Equipment in Northwestern Ohio

WRITE THE SECRETARY

The Exclusive Shoe Store
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Women's Fall Shoes.

Shoes for every Fall occasion. Shoes correct in every modish line at a price worthy of instant attention. Patents, Satius and Velvrts. Smart Buckles and Bows. Always something new.

A Complete Stock of

Men's Deess Shoes, Men's Oxfords, Men's Work Shoes. Bought direct from the factory. Satisfaction guaranteed to the wearer.

Boys and Girls School Shoes

DR. SCHOOL'S

Foot Comfort Appliances—Seven out of every ten adults have foot troubles.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs Floyd Dean.

Miss Ada Bowser was a Sunday dinner guest of John Koob and family.

Miss Clarice Hahn spent Sunday with Frank Hodges and family near Harlan.

Joseph Bice and wife are the parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday evening.

Born Tuesday morning to Walter Perkins and wife of near Harlan, a son. Mrs. Perkins will be remembered as Miss Nettie Betz.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

M. P	50		
Lutheran	77		$13 01
M. E. Spencer	118		6 34
Lutheran	33		2.45
Rehoboth	87		4 79
Newville Chris	228		12.73

What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Mrs. Joel Betz is spending a few days with relatives in Fort Wayne

Miss Violette Boren, of Harlan, was a weekend guest of Ada Markle.

Wilson Bonbach of Ashley, visited Sunday with Chas. Hahn and family.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Laura Baughmann and children were Saturday guests in the Joseph Bice home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church, meets today (Thursday) with Mrs. Haze Steward.

Twenty-nine members of the young people's classes of the Lutheran Sunday School attended the services in the Provines grove Sunday.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first We can save you money and trouble.

Wm. Reed and family of South Bend, James Reed and wife and Miss Ida Reed, were Sunday guests of their parents, Wm. Reed and wife of near Rehobeth.

Mr. Paul W. Ashby from Indianapolis, moved his goods to Spencerville, in Mrs Reason Chaney's house last Monday. Mr. Ashby is the new teacher in the Spencerville high school.

The Steward reunion was organized on Sunday at Eckhart Park, Auburn. There were nearly 50 members present to enjoy the day and basket dinner. Officers were elected and plans made for a bigger day next year.

The following of the Mr. Jacob Baltz family spent Sunday in his home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Baltz: Frank Baltz and family, Wm. Summers and wife, Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne, Wm. Roderfer and wife, Ray Roderfer and wife and Rolla Moffett and wife of Auburn.

Sunday School Record

Three sisters in East Brunswick, Australia, have a record of attendance at every Sunday school session for ten years.

Charles Hahn and family called on Charles Smith and family near Newville, Sunday evening.

John Zimmerman and wife and August Baltzli and family were guests of John Bachmann and family on Sunday.

Robert Bachmann and daughter and Mrs. Marcella Zimmerman, all of Fort Wayne, were Saturday guests in the John Bachmann home.

R. U. Bowser, wife and son, Gale, were Sunday dinner guests of Gerry Wasson's. In the afternoon all motored to Fort Wayne and visited in the home of Clesson Miller.

J. C. Vallieu and family and Lee VanMyers and wife of Fort Wayne motored to Montgomery, Mich., Sunday and spent the day with Clint Webb and wife.

Mrs. Frank Odle will entertain the members of the Home Bureau Club, Wednesday, September 9th She will be assisted by Mesdames Clara Hosler, Arline Rhoades, Metta Furnish and Zelpha Steward.

The Beerbower reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beerbower. Over one hundred members gathered and enjoyed the basket dinner, and program. The officers elected were, A P. Beerbower, president and Mrs. Jennie Clark, sec.,-treas.

MICKIE SAYS—

Custom Canning!

Our Canning Days are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Farver's Canning Kitchen
SPENCERVILLE 33t3p

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Rod La Rocque

Handsome Rod La Rocque, the "movie" star, was born November 28, 1898, in Chicago. He was educated in the Chicago and Omaha schools. He is six feet three inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and has brown hair and black eyes. He began his stage career at the age of seven; later he was with a musical comedy show. He is popular with all who enjoy motion pictures.

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

CARMEN

THE very Spanish name of Carmen and the more or less English appellative Carmela are identical. Though they are used as distinct names, both signify "vineyard" and come to us through the Italian where Carmen is spelled Carmine.

The source of these two names is bound up in the history of the prophet Elijah whom the Greek translators called Elias. When the Empress Helena visited Palestine she built a church on Mt. Carmel, around which rose a cluster of hermitages.

The order of Carmelites was said to have been founded by the prophet himself, but when the Latins overflowed into Palestine it first came into note and its fame became widespread throughout the West. St. Mary was made its patroness and in Italy she became known as the Madonna di Carmela or the Madonna di Carmine. As a result the two names of Carmela and Carmine gained great popularity among the Italian women. They are still used there and in Spain, where Carmine was turned into Carmen, the name became a national favorite.

The ruby is Carmen's talismanic gem. It is said that she who wears a ruby can dwell without fear in the midst of enemies and will always be shielded from adverse fortune. The gem must be worn, however, on the left side. Tuesday is Carmen's lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs.

AS TO HUMOR

I'M ON a ship. I sail the sea.
I'm captain and the crew.
The tempest rages noisily,
And every tide besetting me
Is full of trouble's brew.

Yet am I sailing, sailing on,
And speedy is the pace,
And come what may in ports anon,
The goals mine eyes are set upon
Give zest unto the chase.

And if I gain, or if I lose,
If I have won or failed,
'Tis good to vie with other crews,
And purest joy my soul imbues
To know that I have sailed!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Results of Home-Coming Exhibits

The Spencerville Home Coming last Saturday was well attended. A new feature of the program was the exhibit of pigs and poultry by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Spencer Township. Prof. Shanklin of Purdue, judged the pigs and Mrs. H. M. Widney of St. Joe, judged the poultry.

The following club members were winners·

Pigs

Berkshires — Victor McCrory, 1st., Floyd Pflaumer, 2nd.

Chester White — Richard Andrews, 1st., Esther Lake, 2nd.

Duroc Jerseys — Hazel Stiman, 1st., Vernon Stiman, 2nd.

Sweepstakes— Richard Andrews

Poultry

Rhode Island Reds — Virginia Goldsmith 1st, Lucile Miller, 2nd.

White Plymouth Rocks—Harold Goldsmith, 1st.

Sweep stakes — Virginia Goldsmith.

Each first place was awarded a cash prize of $2 50 and each second $1 00

Plans are now underway to provide funds to send the sweep stakes placings in both Poultry and Pigs to the Club Roundup at Purdue next May. It is hoped that funds may be available also to send each first place.

Virginia Goldsmith has her poultry entered at the State Fair for next week.

The pigs belonging to Richard Andrews and Victor McCrory are also on their way to Indianapolis.

A. J. Smith, (Club Leader)

PATTERSON-FLETCHER'S SELL "AN EXTRA" SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR $1.00

In this issue you will find a very unusual advertisement of Patterson-Fletcher company headed "An Extra Suit or Overcoat for $1.00." You buy the first suit or overcoat for $25, $30, $35, $40, $50, $65 at the regular price, select another garment of equal value and the second garment costs you $1.00.

You can buy two suits—two overcoats, a suit or an overcoat or if you do not need two garments, for your own use, you can take a friend along and divide the costs. In the sale, there will be about 1,000 heavyweight winter overcoats, gaberdines, and lightweight topcoats and almost as many suits—all garments from the best makers, such as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Goodman & Suss, Hickey Freeman, Woodhull, Goodale & Bull and Michaels Stern & company.

Any man or young man who needs a fall suit, overcoat, topcoat or raincoat, should take advantage of this remarkable offer.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Spencerville Teachers For Year

Mr. A J. Smith will be principal and teach Science and Vocational Agriculture.

Mr. Paul W. Ashby from Indianapolis, will have charge of Music, Art, Latin and English.

Miss Ida Reed will teach Domestic Science, English and History.

Mrs Bernice Wilder, First and Second Grades.

Miss Minnie Walker, Third and Fourth Grades.

Mrs. Ellen Lake Hart, Fifth and Sixth Grades

Mr. W. N. Lake, Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Thought and Labor

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

EVERY BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THIS BANK

The most important factor in the success of many a business man is his strong banking connections. He looks upon this BANK as something more than a custodian of his account—it is his business counsellor, to be relied upon for valuable information and advice.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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0288

IGNITION TIMING VERY IMPORTANT

Gas Must Be Fully Ignited at Instant Crank Pin Passes Center.

Correct ignition timing is very important, says William H. Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart Automobile school. The charge of gas must be fully ignited at the instant the crank pin passes dead center. When this is done the full expansive force of the explosion is exerted on the piston and the best results are obtained. When the motor is turning over at the rate of 1,000 revolutions a minute the crank pin passes through top center much faster than when the motor is turning over at the rate of 500 revolutions per minute. Since it takes a certain amount of time for the charge of gas to become fully ignited it is necessary to introduce the spark into the cylinder a little in advance in order to fully ignite the charge by the time the crank pin passes dead center.

Volume of Spark.

The faster the motor turns over the more advanced must be the spark. The volume of the spark is not changed by advancing or retarding, but simply the time of the spark in relation to position of the crank pin. When a motor is turning over very fast the spark may be advanced as much as 40 degrees; that is to say, the charge will begin to ignite 40 degrees before the crank pin reaches top center. As the speed of the motor is reduced the advance must be reduced, otherwise the force of the explosion will be exerted on the piston too soon and the tendency will be to reverse the direction of the crank shaft. When the spark is too far advanced a knock is noticeable. This is caused by the piston acting against the explosive force. The momentum of the flywheel carries the piston through the cycle; otherwise it would reverse.

Four Segments.

The ignition distributor has four segments, one for each cylinder. The secondary finger "rotating clockwise" touches the segments in the order of 1, 2, 4, 3, which may be the firing order. Pistons No. 1 and No. 4 will be at top center and pistons No. 2 and No. 3 at bottom center. If piston No. 1 is up on compression and ready for ignition then piston No. 4 has just completed the exhaust and ready for the intake. Likewise piston No. 3 has just completed firing and piston No. 2 the intake.

Body of Automobile Is Injured by Use of Hose

The commonly-used rubber hose is perhaps the best method of cleaning the lower portions of the car, such as wheels, running gear, and mud-guards. But it is positively injurious when used on the body and highly finished surfaces, says a writer in the American Motorist.

The force with which the stream of water impinges on the surface causes the sand and dirt adhering to the body to be driven into the varnish, destroying its brilliancy, and no amount of polishing and rubbing will restore original luster.

The body should be washed with lukewarm soap and water and immediately dried with a soft chamois. Many owners use a mixture of cylinder oil and kerosene which they apply on the body, rubbing it dry afterwards. Another scheme is to use a mixture of boiled linseed oil and turpentine applied sparingly and rubbed absolutely dry. The use of this polish will restore even an old car to a degree of splendor that will please the user.

Knowledge of First Aid by Autoists Is Needed

That every man or woman who drives an auto should understand simple first aid methods, is the firm conviction of Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner.

"Every year throughout the country thousands of people unnecessarily lose their lives through automobile accidents, because those who could be of aid at the time of accident, become panicky and lose their heads when there is a cut artery," says Doctor Bundesen. "If they understood the simplest rudiments of first aid, a handkerchief and a pencil or ordinary stick of wood could be used as a tourniquet thus stopping hemorrhage until medical help arrived.

"The autoist, especially, is in need of first aid knowledge. Whether in the city or en route, he should be provided with a compact first aid kit.

"The common injuries which occur through automobile accidents are cut arteries, fractures or broken bones cuts and bruises. Many minor injuries which through neglect, prove fatal, occur in taking off spare tires. Every wound, no matter how slight, should immediately be swabbed with iodine. Splints, used in case of fracture, will keep the limb at rest and relieve the patient of much pain until placed in the hands of the physician."

Smallest Automobile in Famous Brooklands Race

Great crowds of bank holiday vacationists witnessed the meeting at the Brooklands autodrome, England. Among the most interesting of the contesting cars was the single-cylinder Jappic, shown above, the smallest car entered. It was second in the 75 m. p. hr. short handicap.

Importance of Magneto Very Often Overlooked

The new car owner often worries about the electrical system of his car and is inclined to believe it is involved and liable to make trouble. As the spark is the life of the engine, he doesn't want anything to go wrong with the mechanism that generates it. Few beginners realize how simple, yet how effective and free from trouble the magneto really is. There is only one wire to each spark plug and one to the switch. There are no "don'ts" and only one "do"—oil it now and then. As the magneto current reverses automatically with every spark, there is no pitting of contact points. No current can be wasted when the engine is not running.

The magneto is dependable under all conditions of operation. Where the engine changes speed rapidly, as on hills, in traffic, or in quick getaways, the magneto takes care of all these changes without a constant "nursing" of the engine being necessary.

BALLOON TIRES WERE USED 25 YEARS AGO

What were probably the forerunners of the modern balloon tires were the tires used on this huge tricycle in 1898. The tricycle traveled nicely in dry weather, propelled by six men on bicycle seats, all pedaling for dear life on a chain gear with one man at the steering wheel. But in wet weather it slid all over the street as nonskid chains were not made large enough to go around the wheels. The two larger wheels were 14 feet in diameter, and the small wheel in front was six feet in diameter. The large wheels took tires 80 i[illegible] diameter.

Seen and Heard In Indiana

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Indiana Baptist assembly was held at Franklin college.

A conference on rural education was held at the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute.

Four hundred Spanish-war veterans from the northern part of Indiana held a reunion at Peru.

More than 250 county commissioners attended the twenty-third annual convention at Terre Haute.

The Methodist Protestant state conference held at Marion re-elected Rev. F. W. Lineberry, of Jonesboro, president.

The Indiana yearly meeting of the Society of Friends held its one hundred and fifth annual session in Richmond.

Frank J. Hall, age eighty-one, former lieutenant governor of Indiana, died at the Eastern Star hospital at the Indiana Masonic home in Franklin.

Twenty deputy sheriffs have been sworn in by the Connersville Bankers' association in connection with plans to join in the state-wide war on bank bandits.

Capt. Stuart McGowan, seventy-seven years old, and for many years adjutant at the Soldiers' home, died at his home in Marion after an illness of two years.

Causing the death of Mrs. Katherine Scott, fifty, and destroying several thousand dollars worth of property, a terrific windstorm swept through Merom.

The Indiana conference of the United Brethren Churches in Christ, including 63 churches in the southern half of the state, and a part of Kentucky convened at New Albany.

Appointment of Harry C. Fenton of Indianapolis as secretary of the Republican state committee was announced at Indianapolis by Clyde A. Walb of Lagrange, state chairman.

W. E. Hendricks, Terre Haute, was elected president of the Indiana Elks' association at the annual convention, which was held in Valparaiso. Elkhart was selected as the 1926 convention city.

Col. George D. Freeman, Jr., detailed by the War department as new commanding officer of the Eleventh U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, reported for duty with his new unit.

"The common drinking cup is fast disappearing and soon will be as antiquated as the old oaken bucket that hung in the well," says the bulletin issued at Indianapolis by the publicity bureau of the Indiana State Medical association.

The petition asking for the pardon of Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, who now is in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, was received at the office of the United States district attorney at Indianapolis. No action will be taken for a few days.

Many "wild" and "headstrong" children, who later become criminals, defying the laws of society, could be saved in their early years through psychological tests, according to Prof. W. F. Book, head of the psychological department of Indiana university at Bloomington.

More than four thousand members of the American Legion and legion auxiliary frolicked, renewed acquaintances at their convention held in Fort Wayne and twice heard Gen. James A. Drain, national commander, deliver potent messages, in which he predicted 2,000,000 legionnaires in five years, and urged untiring aid for the disabled.

A campaign to raise $50,000 from Indiana men and women for the purchase of the wooded tract known as Limberlost, former home of Gene Stratton Porter on the shore of Sylvan lake, in Noble county, will be begun soon under the auspices of the Indiana Federation of Clubs. The intention is to convert the property into a state park.

E. W. Steinhart, who was re-elected president of the Hoosier State Automobile association at Indianapolis, said that the association would be sponsor for a state celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Dixie highway in October, when a great motorcade will pass through the state from South Bend to New Albany, en route from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the northern terminus of the highway, to Miami, Fla., the southern end.

Indiana has available more than $7,000,000 in federal highway aid money that can be claimed between August 1, 1925, and the close of the construction season of 1926, according to John D. Williams, director of the Indiana state highway commission at Indianapolis. Mr. Williams' announcement was made after he submitted a statement on federal aid covering nine years to Governor Jackson and was a refutation of the charge that Indiana had exhausted all its available moneys for highway construction.

With the consideration of various aspects of the state road and bridge construction program for 1926 the chief matter for discussion, the members of the state highway commission met at their headquarters at the statehouse, Indianapolis.

The total assessed valuation of all property, real and personal, in Indiana for 1925, will approximate $5,174,344,797, or about 3.5 per cent less than the assessed value of last year, according to a compilation given out at the office of the state board of tax commissioners at Indianapolis.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 6

PAUL WRITES TO THE PHILIPPIANS.

LESSON TEXT—Phil. 3:7-16; 4:8.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."—Phil. 4:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul and His Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Pressing Toward the Goal.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Best Things.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Goal.

The contents of the epistle may be summarized as follows:

1. Salutation (1:1-2).
2. Thanksgiving and prayer in which he shows his loving interest in them (1:3-11.)
3. Triumph of the gospel in spite of opposition (1:12-26).
4. Duties enjoined (1:27-2:18).
5. Paul's promise to send Timothy and Epaphroditus (2:19-30).
6. Exhortations and warnings (3:1-4:1).
7. Renewed appeal for unity (4:2-9).
8. Personal matters (4:10-23).

The essential message of Philippians is a revelation of the mind which should dominate the Christian.

I. All Things Loss for Christ (3:7-9).

The occasion for this remarkable declaration was the claim of the Judaizing teachers for legal righteousness. In chapter 3:4-6 he enumerates the grounds upon which he had a right to base his claims for legal righteousness.

1. "Circumcised the eighth day," in keeping with the demands of the law.
2. "Of the stock of Israel," related by blood and birth.
3. "Tribe of Benjamin," from which the first king was chosen, and which always remained loyal to the nation.
4. "An Hebrew of the Hebrews," in contrast with some of mixed parentage.
5. "Touching the law, a Pharisee," the sect most zealous for the ritual of Judaism.
6. "Concerning zeal, persecuting the church." A passionate effort to crush the church.
7. "Touching the righteousness which is in the law, blameless," as to the condition of life demanded by the law.

All of these, valuable in themselves, when placed alongside of the excellency of the knowledge of Christ were abandoned for a better thing. The vision of Christ gave him the true perspective of values. In this light he saw the utter worthlessness of these things. After some thirty years of such trials and sufferings as perhaps no other human being ever knew, he has no regrets, and still counts them as refuse in comparison with what he had gained in Christ.

II. Paul's Present Desire (vv. 10-11).

1. "That I May Know Him."

Personal acquaintance with the Lord was his supreme desire. To know the saving grace of Christ is good, but to know Christ is infinitely better.

2. "The Power of His Resurrection."

This is an advance thought over personal acquaintance. It is the expression of the life of Christ through the apostle. It is the power you gain to overcome, the mastery over sin and self.

3. "Fellowship of His Sufferings."

Not only identified with Christ in His sufferings by imputation, but that he might fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ (Col. 1:24).

4. "Attain Unto the Resurrection of the Dead" (v. 11).

This will be accomplished when the Lord comes (I Thess. 4:16-17).

III. Pressing Toward the Goal (vv. 12-16).

Paul clearly grasped the meaning of his perfection in Christ, yet he was keenly conscious of his personal limitations. Herein is expressed the true law of progress in the spiritual life.

1. Conscious of Limitations (v. 12).

The first step towards progress is to be profoundly dissatisfied with personal attainments. No intellectual advancement is ever made by those who think they know enough, who are satisfied with what they have.

2. Conscious of a Transcendent Goal (v. 13).

The Christian life is an upward calling.

3. A Resolute Determination to Reach the Goal (v. 14).

He declares, "This one thing I do."

IV. The Right Occupation of the Mind (ch. 4:1-8).

The ideal controls the man. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." When once the mind is guarded and controlled by the peace of God, it will dwell upon spiritual things.

Faith

"Every man may lose the sunshine for a time because of the clouds but happy is he if he still retains his faith."

The Good Shepherd

A good shepherd always looks after his ailing sheep.—Western Christian Advocate.

Teaches Mercy

"The religion of Jesus Christ alone teaches mercy."

Scraps of Humor

IN WASHINGTON

Megaphone Man on Rubberneck Wagon—In front of you is the National Capitol.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, isn't it angelic?

Mr. Grouch—Angelic? Why, young woman, how can you speak of it as being angelic?

Sweet Young Thing—Well, it has wings, hasn't it?—Florida Times-Union.

MARK OF HEREDITY

Bobbie—Gimme half your cookie. Mine's all et up.

Ethel—I never saw such a greedy boy. I don't believe you were brought by a stork, at all. An ostrich must have brought you.

Couldn't Joke Adam

Whatever troubles Adam had,
No man could make him sore
By saying, when he told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

According to Plan

Harold—When I asked Dorothy if she would be mine, she fell on my breast and sobbed like a child, but finally she put her arms around my neck and—

Ethel—Oh, yes, I know all about it, I rehearsed it with her.

The Test

"When I put the coat on for the first time and buttoned it up, I burst the seam down the back!"

"Yes, that will show you how well our buttons are sewed on!"

Beat Him to It

His Wife—I hear Mrs. Tripplewed was led to the altar for the third time.

Mr. Pester—Led to the altar? I hear she was there first.

SPEEDING PARTING GUEST

Hostess—Going so soon, Mr. Pstunge?

Mr. Pstunge—No, I'm not going for at least an hour, but I have to begin to start the engine of my second-hand car.

Left With Thorn

Talks about the roses
Where the light is born,
When the darkness closes,
Leaves us with the thorn.

Extra Urn Suggestive

Kriss—So you felt uncanny while courting that little widow?

Kross—You bet. She kept the ashes of her late husband right on the piano.

Kriss—Oh, that isn't so terrible.

Kross—Maybe not. But I didn't like the looks of the extra urn.

Might Have Been Worse

Dobbs—The man in the next apartment isn't such a bad chap, after all.

Hobs—Is that so?

Dobbs—Yes. After he had awakened our baby last night with his saxophone he kept right on playing so I couldn't hear it crying.

Why She Made Him Promise

Mabel—I let Jack kiss me on condition that he wouldn't mention it.

Marie—I suppose you wanted to break the news yourself, eh, dear?

Seasonal

Traveling Man—Do you have hot and cold water in this room?

Bellhop—Yep; hot in summer, cold in winter.

* * *

Valuable feed may be saved by culling the poultry flock this summer. Those hens that molt early, that are old and inactive, are generally boarders and should be sold or put in the pot.

* * *

Cattle need liberal amounts of salt and should have free access to it at all times. They will eat more ground rock salt than unground rock salt and ground evaporated salt than any other kind. The ground rock salt seems to furnish enough for good results.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"
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MAKING THE LAME WALK

DURING the last five years, one of the greatest charities of modern times has been developing so quietly that few people in this country know anything about it or have even heard of it.

The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is one of the side orders of Masonry. It is a social body, made up of successful and well-to-do Masons. Its object is the cultivation of friendship and good-fellowship by banquets and entertainments. It has been said by some one frivolously inclined that its principal object was to give married men an excuse to stay out nights. Certainly its occasional public appearances or the sight of its thousands of red fez-crowned members on their way to and from their annual conventions would never lead one to suppose that it was an especially philanthropic body.

Yet its membership is evidently made up of kind-hearted and far-sighted men who want to share their good fortune with others and to make happier that saddest group of all, the crippled and deformed children.

Five years ago, at its convention in Portland, Oregon, the Shrine voted to assess each member two dollars a year. What for? To have more dinners, to build themselves an imposing building? Not at all. To establish all over the country hospitals for crippled children who needed care and treatment and were unable to get it.

Since that time, hospitals have been built and are now in operation in St. Louis, Shreveport, La.; San Francisco, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis and Springfield, Mass. Another is now being built in Chicago.

In the St. Louis hospital, according to a recent article in Nation's Health, there have been admitted in the last year 333 little patients, of whom 242 have been discharged cured. 92 are now under treatment and 98, accepted for admission, are waiting their turn for treatment. An out-patient department for children who need treatment but do not require hospital care has treated 420 children.

And this is only a beginning. The Shrine does not intend to stop until every crippled child in the country who needs care shall have it. The order is spending $1,000,000 a year for this purpose and is caring for 2,000 crippled children each year. Surely thousands of little cripples and their parents will for years to come bless the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

PREVENTING SCURVY

SCURVY is a strange disease which used to be regarded as peculiar to sailors. On long voyages, when for weeks and months the crews of slow-sailing vessels, without any means for keeping fresh foods, lived on salt beef, pickled pork and hard crackers, this disease was common. Then the British authorities, finding that any kind of fruit juice would prevent or cure it, passed a law requiring all British vessels to carry a supply of orange, lemon and lime juice. So in the slang of the sea, English sailing vessels were for years known as "lime juicers."

Today, with steamers largely replacing sailing vessels and with refrigerators and storerooms on board, scurvy is a rare disease at sea, except in cases of shipwreck or accident.

But scurvy is by no means confined to sailors. It is also found in poorhouses and other institutions where inmates are confined for months to a diet which does not include enough fresh, raw vegetable food. This is especially true of infants in the first two years of life.

The type of scurvy frequently found twenty years ago among bottle-fed babies was that of a pale, weak, listless child, with soft, swollen, bluish gums, arms and legs swollen and tender, and frequent bleeding from the gums, lip and under the skin. Education of mothers and nurses on the prevalence of this disease has greatly reduced both its frequency and its severity, so that the old plainly-marked cases are now seldom seen. The present form is that of a child that is restless, irritable, with tender arms and legs, which has no appetite, does not gain weight, cries when handled, and has a rapid pulse and respiration. The trouble is never severe in the beginning, but the child fails slowly and generally dies of exhaustion.

But whether on land or sea, the treatment is the same and the recovery is rapid. Any fresh fruit or vegetable or fruit juice, oranges or orange juice, lemon juice, fresh or canned tomatoes, raw milk, potatoes, carrots, turnips, spinach or lettuce, will soon transform the fretful, wretched baby to a happy growing child. In fact, the best authorities on children now hold that all babies from the second month on, should have orange juice every day, not only to cure but to prevent this wretched disease.

Chivalry's Aim

Chivalry, in so far as it means consideration for others, is a development of civilization. It functions as a gentle regard for the weak—a willingness, because of one's strength, to deal generously with minorities, servants, cripples and women. It appears at its best in the willingness to sacrifice self in order to save others.

SEPTEMBER

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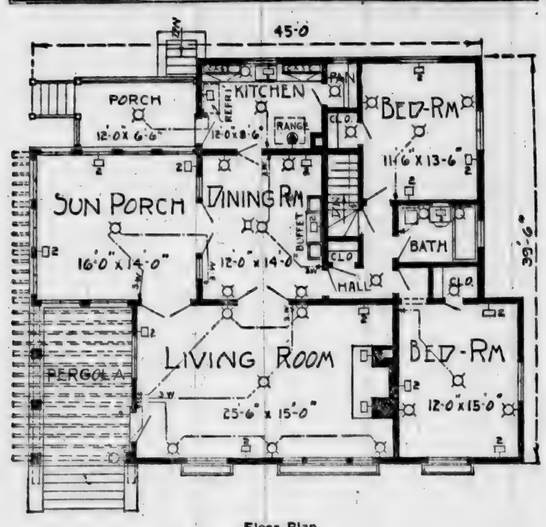
Five-Room Bungalow Provides Home With Individuality and Comfort



Floor Plan.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

One of the greatest assets that a house can possess is individuality, and when this individuality expresses the character of the owner it achieves its greatest worth. Not many years ago most houses were monotonous and dreary, they lacked individuality to such an extent that a street of small houses was highly unattractive. Even in the larger residences there was little true individuality. Attempts at variety were made, but these were usually in the nature of elaborate ornamental work, and the result was far from beautiful.

But this has all changed in recent years. Today even the small-home owner may have a house which is individual and at the same time beautiful with the beauty of good design, the first essential of true and lasting beauty.

In the home shown here we find an unusually good example of individuality, and the floor plan incorporates a number of rather novel, but at the same time, good features. The approach is along a beautifully shaded walk at one side of the lot and the steps at the corner of the house lead to a porch structure which extends along the entire side of the house. The forward part of this is simply a front porch of pergola style while the rear part is inclosed to form a sun porch, opening off the dining room. The pergola roof is carried on back over the sun porch to make the structure a complete unit. Just back of the sun porch is the back porch, which is separate and set back slightly from the line.

The house is built of stucco, but is well adapted to being carried out in other materials, shingles or clapboard. The roof is shingled. There is a raised belt about the outer walls, just at the floor line, which makes a pleasing break in the expanse of the walls. Casement windows are used to good effect, and the flower boxes beneath them add greatly to the charm of this home. The low overhanging eaves have been well treated to give a good roof line and even the downspouts have been handled in a way to serve more than the purpose of mere utility.

Large Living Room.

The front entrance leads into one corner of the large living room, which is 25½ by 15 feet, with a large fireplace at one end. Almost the entire front side of this room is in windows which make it a light and cheerful place such as is desirable for the principal room of the home. Other doors lead into the sun porch and the dining room.

The dining room is placed in an interesting manner practically in the center of the building. It actually has no outside windows, though there are windows and a door at one side giving entrance to the inclosed sun porch. At the opposite side is a built-in buffet and a door into a hall which gives access to the two bedrooms and the bathroom. Another room opens directly into the kitchen, which is a small, convenient room, well-equipped with built-in cases and arranged in a manner to reduce the kitchen work to a minimum.

The two bedrooms are in two corners of the house with the bath conveniently placed between them. Both are good-sized rooms with ample space to accommodate the usual bedroom furniture, and each is provided with a good closet. There is also a hall closet for the storage of linen, and a stairway in the hall leads to the basement, where are provisions for heating plant, coal room, laundry and so on. There is also a pantry on the main floor which affords plenty of storage space conveniently off of the kitchen.

Helpful Hints

Combination bathtubs need little space to install and are thoroughly up to date.

• • •

Screen wire stretchers, which stretch the wire and hold it while tacking, are notable time savers.

• • •

Laundry tubs formed from soapstone make an enduring fixture for the substantially built home.

• • •

Wire cloth for screens and other household uses, made of copper or bronze or galvanized zinc, is obtainable.

• • •

Cardboard models of houses, illustrative of the actual completed work, will go far to sell the building idea to interested prospects.

Wood Tiling

One of the most pleasing features of any building is beautiful flooring. Its appearance, upon entering a room, adds richness and cheerfulness, and raises the grade of all the surroundings.

No single feature of a building, especially of a home, adds to its intrinsic value so much as beautiful flooring. As appearance is one characteristic that can be judged by the eye, there is no doubt that wood tile will nearly always be the choice of people artistically inclined, even when in competition with the most expensive marble.

Window Box Is Easily Made by Home Owner

Window boxes, especially in small cottages or bungalows, add at least 100 per cent to the appearance of the place.

Boxes for the windows are easily made, even by one who has only passing skill with hammer and saw. There is, however, more to making a window box in which flowers and plants will grow well, than in just knocking a few boards together.

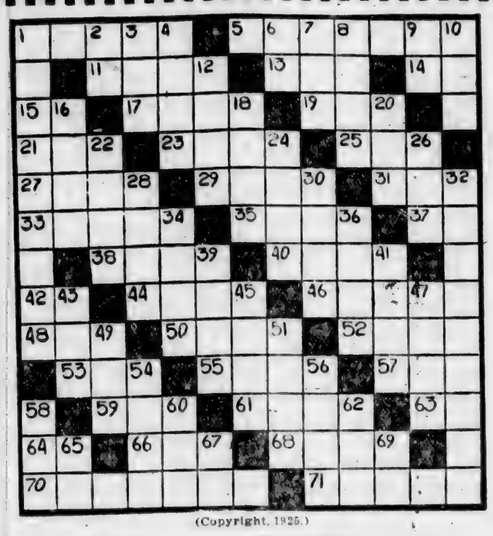
In the first place measure the size of the window. The box to fit and look well should be about one or two inches shorter on each end than the window frame itself. The depth should be about nine or ten inches and the width, of course, depends on what one wishes to grow. Ten or twelve inches has been found ample to take care of most of the window box variety of plants and flowers.

If the worker has the skill, it would make a better box if he were to make a false bottom and then cut a few small holes in the real bottom of the box. A window box, because of its limited possibilities, should have only the best of soil put into it.

Cork for Insulation

No more striking example of the heat insulation value of cork can be found than the cork-lined helmet of the tropics. What cork will do for the white man there it will do for your home here.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

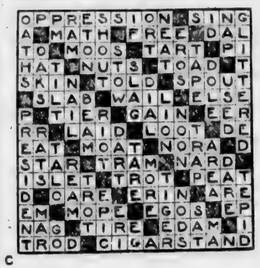
1—To search to the bottom
5—Sources of water
11—Wealthy
13—A means of propelling a boat
14—An exclamation of surprise
15—A printer's measure
17—A dull sound
19—An intoxicating liquid
21—Transgression
23—Native metallic compound (pl.)
25—Sorrowful
27—Covered with a frosting
29—Allows
31—By or through
32—An affectionate term (pl.)
35—A heavy stupid fellow
37—You and I
38—Rodents
40—Unpopular plant in gardens
42—A negative
44—Timber or lumber
46—To wilt or sag
48—A nonprecious metal
50—To knit a certain stitch
52—The language of the Moros
53—To linger
55—To stream
57—A masculine being
59—A kind of vehicle
61—To gond
63—Limited (abbr.)
64—A note in the diatonic scale
66—Crusy
68—Black
70—A modern young woman (slang)
71—Rested on the feet

Vertical.

1—The head of any institution
2—Either
3—A small amount
4—To send back or repeat a sound
6—A river in Italy
7—A tatter
8—A kind of flower
9—To proceed
10—That girl
12—To throw
16—Small rodents
18—An action
20—A short sleep
22—Not far
24—To store away
26—Condensed moisture from the air
28—To sketch
30—A snow vehicle
33—To cease
34—A word
39—A liquid nutriment
41—Fate
43—To lubricate
45—To let fall
47—Spokes
49—To annoy by petty faultfinding
51—To entice
54—A silk fishline strengthened with wire
56—Steals from
58—Not on
60—A mountainous ravine
62—A small spot
65—Popular name for the governor of New York
67—A prefix signifying separation
69—A negative

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Sargent Great Painter; Ranks With Van Dyck

One of the close friends of John Sargent said of him when he learned of his death: "He was more than a great painter; he was a great man who chose painting as his means of expression." That was a shrewd appreciation of the man. He had something more than a gift for drawing, or a rare eye for color. He had a strong and keen intelligence, an astonishing power of reading character and rendering it in his pictures, a soul that was at once lofty and simple. Wherever he went men recognized at once a man authentically great.

Mr. Sargent was both American and cosmopolitan. He came of sound New England stock and was always proud of that fact. But he was born and passed much of his youth in Italy, he learned to paint in Paris, he lived during a great part of his mature life in England. Few painters have been so much a man of the world in the good sense of the words. The quality shows in all his work, particularly in his portraits. It is that which has made so many critics compare his portraits with those of Van Dyck. It is that which gives even to the slightest of his sketches the note of distinction. He knew a very great deal besides how to paint pictures. In that he was not unlike another son of New England ancestry who lived much abroad and won world fame as an artist—James A. McNeill Whistler—though in disposition, temperament and methods of painting the two men were far apart.

Mr. Sargent will be remembered chiefly as a portrait painter. His subjects live on the canvas as real people, whose traits of mind and character are—sometimes disconcertingly —revealed to us by the artist. His great mural design in the Boston public library, in which he treated symbolically the history of religion among the races of men, is a stupendous work, often of great ingenuity and beauty, but perhaps better adapted to illustrate other aspects of his remarkable intelligence than his mastery of the painter's art. It is something, however, that no visitor to Boston should miss seeing. It offers you much to admire and to think about.

In London the feeling about Mr. Sargent was expressed in a striking memorial service in Westminster abbey. That means that he is already counted by his contemporaries as one of the immortals of the English-speaking peoples. With that judgment posterity will, we are confident, agree.—Youth's Companion.

Functional Powers

Huxley in his "Origin of Life" says: 'In the lowest organisms all parts are competent to perform all functions and one and the same portion of protoplasm may successfully take on the function of feeding, moving or reproducing. In the highest organisms, on the contrary, a great number of parts combine to perform each function, each part doing its allotted share of the work with great accuracy and efficiency, but being useless for any other purpose."

Highway Crosses Desert

The Wendover cutoff is a highway which has just been completed across the mud flats and salt beds of the Great Salt Lake desert between Salt Lake City and the Nevada line. The completion of the road opens the way for transcontinental and interstate travel between Salt Lake City and northern and central California, and brings to a successful conclusion a five-year effort to bridge the age-old obstacle of the salt desert.

Sailors Use Odd Words

Prof. George T. Flom of the University of Illinois says that the reason sailors use such strange and odd words is traceable to the mystery of the sea and the sailors' fear of the mysterious power of the sea. Uncommon words are employed to cope with the feeling that they are intruders in a realm ruled over by powers more mysterious and terrible than any on earth.

In for It

"Foozled again. That oil stock salesman was so persistent that I bought one share of stock to get rid of him."

"Well?"

"The stock is paying a dividend. I'll never be able to turn him down now."

The Grouch Observes

Many a man who prays for rain would doubtless steal his neighbor's umbrella if his prayers were answered.—Exchange.

Recognize Matron in Latest Modes

The World war of 1914-'18 is responsible for the present trend of the mode toward feminine grace and comparative maturity. Lest this sound overly dogmatic, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, we hasten to explain that it is merely a theory, but it is an exceedingly tenable theory, based on close observation.

The premise is patent enough. A cursory glance at models worn at the Ritz in Paris is convincing evidence that flaming youth is no longer the motivating force of fashion. Not that there are any traces of decrepit age on the frocks, but the atmosphere of flapperism has been replaced by a graceful dignity that is infinitely easier on the eyes. Obviously, there must be a reason for the retreat of youth and we append our solution.

The great youth myth of the present decade was unquestionably founded on the liberating influence of the equally great war. Costumes manners and morals were all subjected to radical revision by the debs and subdebs of 1917 and the older generation was powerless to stem the tide. The reason was easily evident. Here was a group of girls, ranging in years from about eighteen to twenty-eight, who, because of the dearth of men, were suddenly thrown into more responsible positions than their Victorian mothers had ever dreamed of. Some were Liberty loan speakers, some were yeomen, actual members of the navy. Some worked tirelessly at canteens and many stepped ably into the niche left vacant by the fighting man. Overnight, almost, they became a power in the land and they proceeded forthwith to make their influence felt.

When Questions Were Asked.

The luxurious locks and the heavily encompassing corset that had flourished through the years were the first to feel the arrogant hand of the new youth, and they were followed by many other costume innovations, not always of proven taste. When mature minds remonstrated, the younger generation serenely heedless, would ask, "What war were you in?" And even San Juan hill and Dewey were insufficient answers to the contemporaries of Foch, Pershing and Haig. Irresistibly the war youth swept on and eventually maturity capitulated and borrowed the manners and costumes of their flappery juniors.

Since the spring of 1924 there has been manifested a counter current to these tides of youth. At each subsequent Paris opening the tendency has gathered greater momentum. Today fashion has acquired a graceful, dignified atmosphere despite its occasional bizarre flare-backs, and it is our opinion that the war girls have taken hold of the situation again and are responsible for the feminine dignity of present fashions.

They're not as young as they once were, these originators of the cult of youth, and on the continent they have seen eleven summers pass since the first blare of the guns. The once pert demoiselles of eighteen to twenty-five are now mature women of twenty-nine to thirty-six, and another generation of youngsters has taken their place. Doubtless they were quiescent and philosophic enough at first and even satisfied to make way a little for the rising young idea. Although they still clung to the straightline simple costume which has been their birthright, gradually they were perceiving that these same costumes seemed far more attractive on their younger sisters.

Other generations had been content under the circumstances to retire quietly from the picture—but not so the war girls. Who were these youngsters that were displacing them? What war—that was it—what war had they ever fought in? It was the same battle cry that had conquered their prim mothers of a decade ago, and it prevailed again against modern youth. The couture, unable to rid itself of the myth of jeunesse, was reluctant at first to change its base, but the war generation was inexorable and the designers commenced gradually to succumb. The flare, the jabot, the gode and hosts of other feminizing details have all entered the lists of fashion and the spirit of the moment is graceful and comparatively mature femininity—thanks, if you concur with this postulate, to the gentle warriors of the last decade.

Whether or not you agree with the reasons, the result is the same—youth as the sine qua non of fashion, has passed.

Velvet in Fashion Picture.

Against the picturesque background of the famous race courses the fashions launched in Paris each summer have an appeal not to be equaled by similar showings anywhere else in the world, and while the costumes worn by mannequins from the leading couture establishments are often a bit too exaggerated and extreme for general acceptance, nevertheless the origin of a style that achieves success frequently may be traced back to its initial appearance at Longchamp, Chantilly or Auteuil.

Showing Popular Mode That Features Straight Lines.

Model Displaying Flare Which Starts at Hip Line.

This year the chic French woman has finally departed from her usual custom of adhering to black, white or her favorite magpie combinations of these tones and has elected to appear in the soft pale tints that have such allure and distinction.

Beige tones are much in vogue and there is evidenced a liking for shades of cobalt, blue-green, rose, amber and the wide range of violine shades. These are chosen for both printed frocks and for the semi-sports models fashioned of light crepes.

The importance of the large hat was definitely established by the numbers which appeared at the races. Many were of crin in lovely light colors, but from a fashion point of view the most noteworthy hats were large capelines of velvet in shades of fuchsia, dahlia, amaranth, bois de rose and cyclamen with the wide brims and small crowns proclaiming their recent origin.

Soft Crowned Velvet Hats.

Considerable interest is manifested in the early opening of milliners who apparently are making a concerted effort to introduce models which will at least equal the vogue of the small felt and velours hats. In practically every collection there are many models fashioned entirely of velvet with soft, pliable crowns. Some are of medium size with a slight upward tilt at the sides and back and are in flattering rather brilliant shades.

Elaborate brocades and velvets of unparalleled richness are also shown at the Paris exposition and because of their unusual beauty it is predicted that they will have an important bearing upon the fashion trend of the autumn season.

Poiret also displays a feeling for graceful wraps modeled of the lines of capes and has designed a reversible cape which is black velvet on one side and apricot on the other. Bands of white fox complete its aspect of luxury.

The necessity for an evening wrap somewhat more substantial than the gossamer affairs of chiffon and georgette crepe that often are an integral part of the evening costume has brought about the introduction of a new version of the shawl. Fashioned of chiffon velvet and bordered with a wide band of fur, or of metal brocade outlined with a deep border of velvet, it is an elongated square in shape and may be draped into lines and folds adapted to each individual wearer.

For evening wear chiffon velvet in pale orchid shades is used by several of the most important couturiers who also employ this fabric in a shade of brilliant green for dinner and evening gowns.

SEPTEMBER

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Inventory

CLEARANCE SALE

R.30

As announced, I have purchased the Coolidge store and after inventory and re-arranging of our stock, we find some lines broken so we decided to close out at real Money-Saving prices. Everything we offer is taken from regular stock and can't be duplicated for the price.

Positively Closing on Saturday, September 5th.

SHOES

1 Lot Ladies and Misses Oxfords, regular $3.50 and 4.00 value at $2.50

1 lot Ladies and Misses Shoes Values up to $4.00..... $1.39

1 lot Ladies and Misses Shoes Values up to $5.00, at..... $1.49

1 lot Girls Patent Pumps Value $3.00, going at..... $1.39

1 lot Boys Shoes Value $3.00, to go at..... $1.98

10 Pounds of Granulated SUGAR

NEXT SATURDAY ONLY

69c.

A Good Coffee at - 39c lb.

Dress Gingham, - 14 to 25c.

SHOES

1 lot Boys Shoes, the kind for School, Value $3.75, for this sale... $2.79

1 lot Children's Shoes Value up to $2.50..... 25c. to $1.00

1 lot Childs Shoes, Values up to $3.00, sale price..... $1.29

1 lot Mens' Oxfords, Values up to $5.00, and going at pair $2.49

1 lot Women's Shoes Value $4.00 and 5.00, pair $3.00

Bring Us Your EGGS and CREAM

B. L. SMITH

The Corner Store Formerly Occupied By D. Coolidge and Jack Beams

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

GLADIOLI

Kundred Strain

NOW is the time to order bulbs for spring planting.

Make your selection of colors while the bloom is on. Visit our fields one mile west of Auburn, State Road 13

Raleigh R. Wyatt

114 E. 19th. St. AUBURN, IND

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Martha Society to meet with Mrs. Belle Keesler Thursday to make communion wine.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR EYES

If you want them to look out for you. You may be far sighted and see well at a distance and not good clsse up, you may be near sighted and see good close up and not be able to recognize people across the street or you may be astigmatic and not see right either near or far, also one eye may be good and the other poor and you may not know it unless you try each eye separately. Have your eyes tested and find out the conditions.

Dr. C. S. STEWART

Auburn Hotel Block

LOCAL ITEMS.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Wanted:—Light house keeping rooms during school term of 1925-26, for lady and gentleman. Notify Trustee Milliman immediately.

It pays to advertise—Mrs. F H. Langley. "Last week we cleared out our entire millinery stock, nothing left this week." Why don't others use The News columns?

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Reasoner and Wilbur Potter, wife and son of Zion City, made The News office a pleasant call Wednesday morning. They were unable to remain for the Home-Coming.

Decorate your homes, yards and business houses for Saturday. Do it early and thus help the committee carry out plans. If you do it, so will your neighbor.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway has returned home from Hobart, where she has been visiting her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chandler accompanied her home for a short visit.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

H. M. Widney returned Tuesday noon from his timber land in southern Indiana, and reports work of cutting and milling the timber as progressing nicely. He landed a large contract for all the wagon timber, and this is big when you consider 240 acres of virgin timber.

In the window at The News office is a sample of Dutch Oats raised by John Koch. Good straw and well headed, makes for a good yield. Jim Rhodenbaugh also has a sample of his new variety "mitten" corn on display. It is a novelty corn and is sure well named. Just stop and see it. The seed was imported from Europe by Jim and he says every ear runs true to name.

September McCall's is now on sale at News office.

Miss Ruth Bowen of Ft Wayne, is here visiting relatives this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zonker, Thursday night, a baby daughter.

Keith Smith and mother of near Chicago, are here guests of Mrs Wilson Sanders.

The Central Grocery is being painted to be in readiness for the Home-Coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress and Harry Hursh and wife, spent Sunday with Clayton Wyatt and wife.

A real chicken dinner 35c. A good, wholesome supper 25c, by Lutheran Ladies Aid September Fifth

The Misses Mary Edith and Beverly Johns of Garrett, spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs Neva Hursh.

Francis Hickman and family spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents and also attended the Bayliss-Harding reunion held at Bryan, Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Bassett spent from Wednesday until Friday evening a guest of her mother, Mrs. A. D Brunson, and brother, Tom Brunson and family.

CIDER MAKING—I have started operating my cider mill on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week. Also cane in season. Apple Jell and Vinegar. ELI THOMPSON, 5 miles north of Hicksville on Concrete Road.

Hicksville Phone.

The 46th annual reunion of the 44th regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, will be held at Waterloo, Indiana, Thursday, September 10. The meeting will be held in the Methodist church. Assemble at 10 a. m., register, get your badge and visit. Have a good time. Dinner will be served in the basement at the church. The afternoon will be devoted to the "boys" of the regiment.

Old Friends

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

So many of us soon forget
The friends we leave behind.
With earnest vows we part, and yet
They seldom come to mind;
With newfound interests each day
Is fully occupied;
We go serenely on our way
And seem quite satisfied.

In search of greater happiness
We bid old friends good-by—
A parting word, a last caress,
A deep regretful sigh—
Then all too soon, in lands afar,
The welcome that we find
Bids us forget how fond we are
Of those we leave behind.

But sometime in the lives of all,
No matter where we roam,
We'll hear again the faithful call
Of those old friends at home.
And then it is that memory
With tender touch will play
Some old familiar melody—
A song of yesterday.

And with that song to guide our feet
To haunts we used to know
We'll yet find time—perhaps—to greet
Those friends of long ago.
Their cordial smiles will show how well
Their hearts have stood the test
Of our neglect. Then can we tell
Why old-time friends are best!

A nine pound boy, who has been named Harold David, was born Wednesday to George Wilmot and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman and daughter, Marguerite, have returned home from a week's visit with Michigan relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Rice entertained the following guests Wednesday, Mesdames Helen Benninghoff, Dorothy Reasoner, Melba Wyatt and Goldie Ringle of Fort Wayne an Mrs Neva Hursh and Mrs. Sylva Ginther of this place. Meadames Pauline Jordan and Jean Curie were afternoon guests.

David Moughler spent from Saturday until Monday a guest of Wm. Harman.

J. R. Shilling, who was taken to the Garrett hospital last week, is reported some better.

Mrs. Belle Barney returned home Sunday from a month's stay at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Wilbur Yeiser and family, were Sunday guests of Floyd Snyder and wife at Fort Wayne.

Dr. Minnick attended the funeral of Mrs. Bert Minnick last Wednesday in White county, death being caused by neuralgia of the heart.

Methodist Home-Coming Sept. 6

The St. Joe Methodist Home-Coming is set for Sunday, Sept. 6, in the Erick grove south of town, weather permitting, if not, will be held at the church. Every person having attended at any time is asked to be present. Basket Dinner. All persons with machines will meet at the church at 9:30 so that all who have no means of transportation can be provided for. We want every member present.

Obituary

The death of Alfred Reasoner occurred Friday morning at 8:45 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John George, in his eighty first year.

Asthma and heart trouble, the immediate causes of his death have contributed to his sickness for a year, although he has been able to be up and about until Thursday morning.

Mr. Reasoner was born in Morrow county, Ohio, and has resided in the home his daughter since the death of his wife in March, 1923, Mr. Reasoner was twice married, his first wife having passed away thirty-four years ago.

The deceased is survived by six children, C. D. Reasoner of Elkhart; Mrs S E Norwood of Goshen; Roy Reasoner, residing near Warsaw; T R Reasoner of Cleveland and O. L Reasoner and Mrs. John George of Auburn. Four brothers, Hiram Reasoner of Zion City, Ill; Willis Reasoner of Butler and Charles and Silas Reasoner of St. Joe, and a sister, Mrs. Harriett Harter of Butler are also surviving immediate relatives.

Mr. Reasoner was a member of the Concord Methodist church. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs George and burial was made in the cemetery at Newville.

Lutheran Notes

The Pastor's vacation is now over and the regular preaching service will be held at Spencerville at 10:30 and at St. Joe at 7:30 next Sunday. Don't fail to be at Sunday School and at church as it is now time to plan for the winter's work. Be sure and go to Sunday School and church next Sunday.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Food for Children

Child specialists inform us that between the ages of four and twelve years a very active child requires double the total calories of a very quiet child, and a moderately active child requires one-third more calories than the quiet child. Because of the demands incident to rapid growth all children require highly nourishing food.

Took Photos From Air

Aerial photographs were used in determining a suitable location for a lighthouse on an inaccessible rock island at the most westerly part of the Hawaiian chain.

CHAMBERLAINS COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

FOR THE RELIEF OF

Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Intestinal Cramp

COLIC, DIARRHOEA

- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

H. R. Minnick, M. D.

St. Joe, Indiana

Calls Answered DAY or NIGHT

PHONE NO. 16X

SEPTEMBER

L914

0291

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY SEPT. 10, 1925 | NO. 36

678 REGISTERED!

For the Second Annual Home-Coming Event at St. Joe Last Saturday--Many here who failed to Register--Committee did splendid--Parade was a real success--Larger Plans Necessary for next year.

The second annual St. Joe Home Coming Day is a day to be remembered by young and old for it was a success in every way.

The sucess is directly due to the "get to gether" spirit of St. Joe citizens and the farming community and to the large number of people who responded to the invitation to spend a day in the old home town. Much credit is due tht General Chairman, Ed Miser, the various committees and the town officials.

Early in the day the crowd began to assemble and the decorated streets of our village soon took on the gala appearance of a street fair.

The fact that the concession men all want to return next year is proof that they had a thriving business.

At 9:30 a. m. the program started off with a peppy selection by our Community Welfare Band. The entire program was given as advertised with the exception of one or two numbers. In addition to the regular program Congressman Hogg gave a short address.

The registration was larger than last year, being 678.

The eagerly anticipated parade in the afternoon measured up to the expectation and would have credited a much larger town than St. Joe. One of the speacial features of the parade was the K. of P. Order, gorgeously costumed and riding beautifully decorated horses.

Plans are already being formed for next year's Home Coming Day with the slogan "Bigger and Better in Every Way."

The citizens are enthused over the success of the day and are offering many fine sugegstions for next year.

The parade consisted of 40 different class entries and the judges were Mrs. Jacob Klingele, Hicksville; Mrs. Frank Akins, Orangeville and Rev. C. O. Johnson of Tippecanoe, Indiana. Their decision was as follows:

Best decorated auto, Mrs. Agnes Monroe, $5 00.

Best decorated horse drawn vehicle, Boys and Girls Club, $5 00.

Best Fantastic, Sam Mumaw, $2.50.

Best decorated bicycle, Harold Baker, $1 00.

Best costumed rider and decorated horse, Clifton Draggoo, $2 50

The following is the report of the sport committee as to the winners:

Base ball—St. Joe vs Spencerville. $2 00 going to Spencerville.

Horse shoe game—Maxwell and Limpert, Hicksville, winners, prize $5 00.

Barrel race, Clarence Henley, $1.

Shoe race, John Dilley, $100.

Satchel race, Marcellean Curie, $1.00.

One of the exhibits of special merit was the flower display. The following named furnished the flowers for the booth: Mrs. C. C. Bassett, Mrs. John Ulm, Mrs. Elza Kinsey, Mrs. Fred Leighty, Mrs. Frank Sechler, Mrs. Leon Kees, Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and Mrs Wm. Curie. The judges were Mrs. Charles Bishop of Cleveland, Mrs. H. L. Dunkle of Waterloo and Mrs. Henry Hathaway of Auburn and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Fred Leighty for a basket of Gladioli.

The display of flowers was not so full as desired as the hot, dry weather destroyed them, but those that were exhibited were all very fine. The committee appreciates the efforts of those who brought flowers and thus helped give pleasure to those in attendance.

The Pig Club show was a new feature of the Home-Coming and attracted great attention and interest.

The judging was done by Mr. Rose, County Agent of Albion, who was an able and experienced judge.

In judging these pigs several items entered in which shows what a real breeding gilt should be, namely condition, smoothness, gain, growth, constitution and confirmation. If the pigs had been judged on condition or gain the placing would have been different.

Harry Loucks pig gained from 44 to 204 pounds

Kennent Wasson's from 66 to 229. These being remarkable gains.

The placings were as follows:

1 Cecil Likes, Duroc.
2 Wayne Douglas, Chester White.
3 Harry Loucks, Berkshire.
4 Bruce Koch, Duroc.
5 Kenneth Wasson, Berkshire.
6 Robert Johnson, Poland China.
7 Clifton Draggoo, Poland China.
8 Ellsworth Morr, Duroc.
9 Robert Coburn, Berkshire.

Prizes: Twenty dollar trip to Chicago, $3 and $2.

A fine show but we want a larger one next year and the boys will put it over if the parents and all will help like they have this year.

The county show is October 12 at Garrett. Let's GO.

The boys wish to thank the business men who helped to make it a success.

The girls sewing club display was very good considering the few that took the work this year. There were eight entries. The following receiving the three highest grades.

Marguerite Wilson—92.5.
Margaret Elner Hamilton—91.
Hazel Storer—90.

Under baking there were only two cakes entered.

Angel-food—Della Hoffman, 91.
Dark-cake—Margorie Shear, 81.

The judging was done by Miss Thelma K. Dickinson, domestic science teacher of Butler high school who is very efficient in her work.

Mrs. Chas. Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio, lost two one-dollar bills.

Many requests were made for next year, in that the event be made for two days instead of one. What do you think?

Jim McKinley of Spencerville, known for his action and light-footedness, could hardly hold himself, and in fact his feet got the better of him several times.

Sam Hemory and family of Fremont, arrived early, bringing a nice mess of fish and a couple quarts of luscious strawberries to his old friend, S. S. Widney.

The crowd was much larger than last year as was shown by the registration and too, there were hundreds of people here that the committee could not get.

Geo. J. Murphy of Montana, son of Dr. Murphy of St. Joe, in 1893, left here and had not been back since. While a young chap when he left he had to make himself known to the older ones of his acquaintance. Lusius B. Hart, Garrett, a brother-in-law of Mr. Murphy spent a part of the day here visiting old friends. Mr. Hart being engineer on the Capital Limited out of Chicago, had to leave at noon for her trip

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Tires *Tubes*

St. Joe Garage
Boost St. Joe
" CHRYSLER "
4's **6's**
$895 to $1,095. **$1,395 to $2,095**
Repairing *Accessories*

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

WHY RADIO SQUEALS

You can't hear much but a squeal out of a radio machine until you get the thing in tune with the proper wave lengths, get in touch, as it were.

We might have the best bank in this part of the country—and we think we have, but our splendid facilities are of no benefit to YOU unless you take advantage of them. We invite you to get in touch with us; be one of us. All our banking facilities are YOURS for the asking.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

We Give You FREE Crankcase Service
St. JOE Filling Station

We Are

now in a position to give your Battery Service.
Repairing at Reasonable Prices
Is Your Battery Needs Attention Bring It In.
Our schooling gives you the best of service.
Recharging $1.00 8 Hour Battery Service.

Keesler & Yeiser
FREE AIR WE ARE AT YOUR **SERVICE**

School Has Begun

and considerable thought, on the part of the mother, should be given to the preparing of the childrens lunches, remembering that meat is one of the principals in the childs rations.

We handle all kinds of cold meats

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Advance Showing
OF THE
Genuine Wilson Heaters
In three popular sizes, featuring the one with Entire Top Opening

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

SEPTEMBER

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0292

The Vanishing Men

By Richard Washburn Child

(W. N. U. Service)

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter meets Brena in a tea room. After a few days' companionship the feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—6—

This was the man who withheld his questions, bided his time and gazed at Brena Selcoss with frank admiration on his absurdly youthful and academic face. He turned away from her, walked to the window and looked out at the night, at the wall of the neighboring house upon which the light of the full moon was bluish white, and then, like an actor who has rehearsed the part of a cool and collected man he walked toward Brena and said clearly and calmly, "I've come for information."

He could not see the slightest quiver in the girl's eyes, though he looked for it.

"Yes," said he. "May I close this door?"

Mrs. Wilkie, who was outside pretending to read the names in the telephone book, saw the front room door gently swing to and heard the latch.

"How old are you?" Parmalee was asking Brena.

"Eighteen this month," she said.

"Well, that's surprising—very, indeed," he said. "You are more of a woman than a girl."

Brena was not pleased by the patronizing manner of this rich cotton man. She said promptly:

"The information you wanted? Was it about me?"

Parmalee looked up with a single sharp thrust of his glance; he adjusted his tie and his opinion of Miss Selcoss at one time. He put upon his unwrinkled, clean-shaven face a typical ingratiating smile. He took his pointed chin, which, combined with his upslanting eyebrows to give him a satanic expression, not unpleasing, in his small, white, cold hand.

He said: "Oh, no; the information I seek is about a certain man."

She glanced around her quickly, as if to be sure that no one else had come with him and was sitting outside the circle of radiance from the gas mantle that made the faces of human beings suddenly turn livid and ghastly as Parmalee's had turned and as she felt her own had turned.

"Yes. You want me to be more specific," he said in a low voice. "I will be. The man is—"

He stopped, simulating perhaps a reluctance to speak the name.

Brena held her breath.

"Jim Hennepin," he said. "An employee—or perhaps a better word is associate."

Without a flutter in her dark eyes, Brena said:

"Oh, then you do not want to see me—you want to see Mr. Hennepin's aunt—Mrs. Wilkie."

Parmalee shook his head from side to side. "Perhaps we'd better sit down," he suggested.

Her face flushed as she told him she would prefer to stand, but he only shrugged his shoulders.

"Has she heard from him?" he asked. "Today?"

"No," said Brena, "she hasn't had a line from him since he left Dallas. There isn't anything—at the office?"

"No, his accounts are all right," replied Parmalee. "It appears that you are anxious on that point—in his behalf. Are you fond of him?"

"Not in the slightest." Brena answered with a voice which showed no emotion whatever: she might have been asked whether she liked cold raw sliced tomatoes.

"Well, that's surprising—very, indeed," he said with a thrust of his glance. "You were friendly?"

"Yes," she said. "I suppose that we were very friendly. I do not know why you are asking me these questions."

"That will appear," he said gravely. "You will see that I am your friend in this, Miss Selcoss. I think you will say that I came here to do you a service."

For just a flick of time something rose from the depths of Compton Parmalee and Brena saw it. It was at least an effluvium of the buried beast in him—the stir of a dying thing trying to come to life. It was half a benevolent love of his fellow man: half the call of an isolated, warped and lonely soul. It was the thing which she saw later and to which she gave in her folly, but now it flickered for a moment on that strange esthetic gambler's face and was gone.

"You telegraphed to Jim Hennepin from St. Louis," he said. "That telegram was opened."

"When?" asked Brena. "When it came? Of course."

He did not deny it. He said: "It was just your message, 'I am waiting,' and it was signed, 'B.' It took a little inquiry for me to know that this telegram was probably sent by you."

"But nearly five months have gone."

"I know."

"And why now do you come to me?"

"You needn't tell me anything you do not wish to tell. I assume that you arranged to meet him in St. Louis."

Brena put her hand up and felt her throat. It was hot—the skin was hot under the cold hand.

"It was a great mistake," she said in a low voice—"a great mistake."

"The idea was marriage?"

"It was my idea—if I had any clear idea."

"You were very young."

"Yes, I think so—looking back."

"You know what was in Jim Hennepin's mind?"

She did not answer.

"The dirty dog!" said Parmalee. "What a smiling face he had!"

Brena shuddered.

"Well, here is the telegram," said the visitor. "I opened it myself. There is no one else who knows it was ever sent."

He wet his thin lips; he said:

"It is a secret—ours," and stretched out his hand with the yellow envelope held daintily in his fingers.

The girl, however, was looking searchingly into his eyes; she was young but not too young to be suspicious of a secret shared by two, when one treats that secret as if it were a kind of asset.

Apparently he read her thoughts, for he said hurriedly, "You needn't feel under any obligation to me for keeping the secret. I have my stains and blights, but they are not of that kind. As I said, all I came for was information."

She took the telegram, which he had held toward her, and nodded.

"Of course, if he were to meet you he probably told you more. He probably told you where he was going, eh—and why?"

He leaned forward as he asked this question and turned one side of his face as if the answer could best be heard by his right ear alone.

"No," she said. "He spoke of making a great sum of money, of getting it from some place."

"He did not say where?"

"No."

Parmalee sighed as if he had gone up a blind alley and had found its end.

"He spoke of some call—some message," said Brena.

The broker's eyes widened until they were in a staring distention.

"Ha! So he did! What did he tell you?"

"Nothing."

Parmalee sat down in a chair and stared at the carpet for a long time.

"It is very peculiar," he said at last. "He left you to meet him in St. Louis. He went on an errand of some strange kind and refused to tell you what it was. Well! Well! And then you waited in St. Louis—in vain."

"How did you know he didn't come?"

"Your telegram."

Brena said: "I waited there three days. I waited. I was frightened. But I grew more in those three days than I have ever grown in three years."

"Yes," said Parmalee with a flicker of tenderness again. "I can understand."

"You have heard no word from him since?"

"No word. And I thought that it might be my duty to tell—"

"No, no, no!" exclaimed the man, jumping up. "If there is any duty in the world it is not to tell. Few would ever understand—as I understand. It would do no good. If I can do nothing, what purpose would it serve you to try? For God's sake think of yourself."

"And I promised him," she said. "What difference does it make that I see clearly now what a man he is—my promise to keep silent."

"Quiet!" commanded Parmalee. "Not so loud. No purpose is served by stirring up a search."

"A search? You mean that you do not know where he is, Mr. Parmalee?"

The broker lowered his voice: "Yes," said he. "Not only have you and Mrs. Wilkie heard nothing and his father heard nothing, but I have heard nothing. Apparently after he had decided to take you away from Dallas this thing described as a call came."

"Yes."

"There is still a balance of a considerable sum to his credit in the office. I will tell you confidentially that he has not claimed it. As far as I can find out, no man, woman or child for nearly half a year has seen Jim Hennepin. No one misses him, to be sure. And for you to sacrifice yourself—that would be utter folly! He has gone—like this!"

Parmalee held up his small clenched fist, opened it suddenly and blew an imaginary speck of dust from its palm into oblivion.

CHAPTER VII

Midwinter had come before Brena saw Compton Parmalee again. He sent for her two days after Christmas; he asked if she could come to his office.

The call had come over the telephone to the store where she was still employed and Brena answered that she would try to leave an hour earlier than usual so that she could come at four.

Winter dusk had begun to settle over the city before she was shown into the broker's office by a stenographer, who, never having seen a woman caller before, raised her eyebrows as she closed the door after the entrance of this beautiful stranger. Through the great plate glass windows of the luxurious office Brena could see the flaming sunset in the west and against it, in dark outline, the figure of Parmalee who had risen as she had come in.

With a gesture of gallantry he took her furs from her and put them across the white papers on his desk, and when she sat down he toughed these furs caressingly for several moments. He might have been thrusting his glances at her, but she could not tell.

"There Are So Many Things You Can Buy With Your Money," She Said.

Dusk had entered the office, too, and he became only a figure of two dimensions, without thickness, from which after a moment there came a voice which Brena scarcely recognized, so weary was it and yet so unrelaxed and tense.

"You are sure that all you told me was accurate," he said.

She needed no explanation; she said at once. "Of course," in a tone of indignation.

"I know," said he. "But there was just one more thing. Did he leave a paper with you?"

"A paper? No, he left no paper. He gave me—"

She hesitated and went on: "He gave me some money, and there was a little scrap of paper in it. I remember, because I did not know whether to keep it or throw it away. He might have wanted it. It had on it an arrow drawn with ink and a lizard drawn beside it and two words underneath, 'This sign.'"

"Well, that was nothing," said Parmalee. "Where is it now?"

"It disappeared. You haven't—"

"No. Not a word. He has gone."

She was silent.

"In fact, it was not because of anything to do with it that I wanted to see you," the man said. "You will say when you know why I sent for you that you have never heard of anything like it in all your life."

Brena sat down.

"Did you ever hear of a man who had made a final killing—who a year ago was juggling riches and insolvency in one hand and success and failure in the other, wanting to talk about himself to an eighteen-year-old orphan?"

"No," she said with a little laugh, "I never heard of that."

"I sent for you to tell you about myself—not about what I have been—but about what I am. I did this after having seen you once and once only. It is because there was a sympathy between us that was most extraordinary—more than you know."

"I think I understand."

"It is not love," said he. "Let me make it plain that I am not deluded that I am not in love with you. You will never hear me talking about the love of youth. I am not old, but the passion and idealism of love have gone—worn out perhaps in taking risks and jarring to pieces within while like a carved marble on the outside. No, I will not make love to you."

"No," said Brena, giving affirmation.

He played with the furs a little more.

"Ten months ago I scraped together all the money I could and I threw it into a final play. That's neither here nor there. I am now worth a little over two million dollars. I am through with business, with trading, with speculation, with this office, and with Dallas, Texas—forever!"

"And now—?" asked Brena.

He laughed. "That is it!—What?" The fur stole on the desk in front of him he smoothed gently with his open hand. Brena made no suggestion as to what he should do with his life, and after a moment he went on, "There is left to me now collecting books, travel, perhaps an opportunity to do some one a kindness now and then and taking good care of my health. I shall buy a painting occasionally. Can you think of anything else?"

To Brena the problem was new; she did not have a ready answer.

"I have burned out," said Parmalee. "I am ashes."

Of this he spoke cheerfully as if he had repeated it over and over to himself until it had lost its blackness and now gave the strange pleasure that all final conclusions of human limitations and disasters give at last when they are accepted.

"You see, I am not a great man," he explained. "It was necessary for me to throw all of myself into the fight—every resource I could summon. I do not smoke. I know as much about smoking as any man alive. I have measured its effect with accuracy. It is a greater devitalizer than alcohol. But I do not drink, either. I have conserved and guarded all my sensations until I have none. All my life—my last twenty years of life—I have promised myself indulgences—indulgences of gigantic and exquisite design, but now that I can have them, this body of mine rejects them all, refuses them all. Fate laughs in my ear and says, 'You're done for. The most sensuous pleasure you shall have will be the flavor of that apple sauce you have eaten for lunch for fifteen years and will eat for lunch for the rest of your days.' Isn't this a grim joke, Miss Selcoss?"

"I do not know," said Brena uneasily.

Even in the dark he sensed her desire to go.

"Don't leave me," he said with a voice which almost broke into a low sob. "You are the only one who can understand."

"All right," she said, astonished that she had become important to anyone. "I'm sorry, Mr. Parmalee."

"Let me tell you something else," he went on. "I have dreamed of a certain prestige—a kind of background of life that I would enjoy when I was ready. To that end I have given liberally to campaign funds. Next year if I wish I can be minister to Portugal. Personally I think this is a grim jest. It is the system, however."

Brena clasped her ungloved hands in her lap and thrust her arms out until it appeared that she was expressing something of the thrill of imagination which the picture of diplomatic life in a European capital had given her.

"But I shall not take the office," said Parmalee.

Brena uttered an exclamation.

"No, I shall not take it. I do not want more brilliance. I want more dim light. I like the dusk. I do not want to see my name in printed letters. I never want to see it again. I do not want men and women to say, 'That is Compton Parmalee.' I want all strangers to neglect me. I want to live in a dim light—like this—now in this office."

He sighed.

"I've made many mistakes," he said. "I want now to become buried, to be unseen—like a ghost."

Brena protested. "There are so many things you can buy with your money," she said.

"Only one," he replied sharply.

"And that—"

"Is you."

She pushed her chair back from the desk with both her hands.

"You need not be alarmed," said his calm voice. "I have stated it purposely at its worst. It is better for you to have this thought presented at first and perhaps we can overcome it later. I put it in the terms the world will use; Dallas will say, 'He bought her.' But, after all, we will not be in Dallas. We will be in Peking or in Bombay or in sight of the Pyramids or in the crags of the Norway coast. I am more than twenty years older than you are. But the varied and interesting and important persons with whom we may dine will only say, 'He has a beautiful young wife with a free mind. Her father was a patriot of Greece.'"

"You know—"

"All that I could about you," said Parmalee.

"But it has been a long time," Brena said, as if cross-examination might bring clarity to displace her puzzled mind. "You did not—"

"Come back?" he asked. "No."

Outside the plate glass window the rising wind tuned mournfully.

"You are very young," he said. "You would not foresee as I foresaw that I could not see you without starting the tongues of scandal. You are penniless young, working. I am rich, worldly, conspicuous. I should have liked to send you extravagant presents. You would not have understood. You would have thought I was an old fool trying to be a lover. I was not that, but the others would have said even worse of me. So I waited, clinging to a single strand that brings us together."

"Us!"

"Yes—sympathy. Because you saw in me the one thing left that you might salvage and find valuable. Not because I am a man and you are a woman, but because I am a human being and you, who can see with a vision of the gods, saw in my ashes one unburned thing."

"You knew!"

"Yes, I knew," he said sadly. "No one else could see. Underneath there is something left—a kind of tenderness for humanity. It is to fan this spark that I want to buy you."

Brena said nothing; he had made good his promise that he would tell her something she had never heard of before.

"I do not want a wife," he said. "That would be the title, but I do not want a wife. It is too late. I want a mother. I want you to make my spirit clean and white as it was when I was ten."

"And yet," said Brena, "you do not think of me."

Suddenly this unhappy man rose to his feet trembling, intense, gesticulating.

"Think of you," he said. "How can you say that I have not thought of you? Is this thing I propose so unnatural as the foolish world has said of it? Is it base of me to want to take a diamond from the mud where no one else has seen it? Is it an ugly thought that I feel repulsion when I see you, who are made of the rarest materials, wasted upon cheap labors and cheap, garish surroundings and being worn down like a fine, wonderful machine, abused by coarse use? Am I a fool to believe that with the only contacts available to you, you will only meet the vulgar men you can never marry? Did I not see that you had a vision as from Olympic heights which was being blinded in this routine of middle-class horrors?"

Brena's face, upon which the last light fell, was white and frightened as if she had seen a ghost. It was enough to tell him that she knew that he spoke truly.

"I do not ask you to give anything to me except your help to make me new again," he said. "I do not ask young love. I have none to give. I cannot take you away or keep you near me without marriage. It would blast us both. But if you marry me you shall be made free whenever the day comes that you wish to go. I ask no promises."

Brena got up and stood looking out the window. The tall office building overlooked not only the old center of the city and the red angular prisms of brick and the square roofs laid out like fields upon level farmland, but also the distant stretches of rolling prairies. There was an impulse to go over that distant horizon: the same strong impulse of youth, adventure, ambition that runs like a current in the blood of animals and men. To be free! To grow! To range! To know! To be emancipated from the sordid round of days!

"Do not answer now," said Parmalee. "I have said all I can. It has taken me several weeks to plan how I should say this. I have said it all in a cold, fair statement. No one could say I had made love to you, Brena."

She took his hand; it was as cold as ice.

"Write me," said he brusquely.

A week later he got her letter: it was on his desk apart from the business envelopes. He tore it open.

"Nothing you said to me can be denied," she wrote. "You have inquired about me; I have no hesitation in telling you that I have inquired about you. I do not feel that I have gained anything by my inquiry, for it is true that there comes to me at strange moments a clear vision and an insight. I think you are, above all, honorable."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hard to Fit

A city man, driving his automobile along a little-used country road, heard something rattle beneath his car, stopped, looked back and saw a bright metal object lying in the road a short distance behind. It was a plowpoint, evidently lost by some farmer.

It was fully half an hour before the next car came along, and its occupant, seeing the first man flat on his back under his vehicle by the roadside, stopped and asked what the trouble was.

The city man emerged and held up the plowpoint.

"This blooming thing dropped off my car," he said, "and I've been hunting for half an hour to find out where it belongs."—Exchange.

Watch as Compass

It is quite an easy matter to use a watch as a compass. Let your watch lie flat in your hand with the hour hand pointing toward the sun, and the point on the circle half way between the hour hand and XII will be directly south in the northern hemisphere and directly north in the southern hemisphere.

AN OPERATION RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would have to have an operation. I thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much." — Mrs. E. GOULD, 4000 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised.

How Money Grows

Mrs. M. Clifton Edson of East Bridgewater, Mass., has a bank book which shows a deposit of $5 by her mother in 1848.

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INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

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NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

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A good many things can't be enjoyed when one is old, because they're threadbare.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Wise men learn more by fools than fools by wise men.—Cato.

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

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TIRE SHOP—In good South Dakota town, 1,700 population; priced right.
GARAGE—Best location in Iowa; Ford agency; population 700; priced to sell.
GARAGE—In northwestern Iowa; Ford agency; graveled roads; gross per month $7,500; brick building; price reasonable.
GARAGE—Best location in South Dakota; population 1,500; Buick agency; gross per month, $4,000; no competition; price $55,000.
MEAT MARKET—Finest in Iowa; graveled roads; population 4,700; brick building, slaughter houses; gross per month, $1,600; price $5,500.
GROCERY AND MARKET—Best in the country; good roads; brick building; carrying an up-to-date line of everything; gross per year, $152,382; see this; price $25,000.
HOTEL—In good Iowa town on highway; only hotel in town; price, $12,800.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Best in country, in good, live South Dakota town, carrying a full line of general merchandise, groceries, hardware, men's clothing, ladies' ready-to-wear, everything. The best buy known. Priced, including building, $66,000.
MANY SMALLER General Merchandise stores in both Iowa and South Dakota towns, all prices, $6,000, $11,000, $18,000; call or write.
BLACKSMITH SHOP—In growing Iowa town; gross per month, $800; good business.
BLACKSMITH SHOP—In good South Dakota town; only one in town; $4,200.
TIRE REPAIR SHOP—In good South Dakota town of 3,000; see this—it is a money-maker.
HARNESS AND SHOE REPAIR—Good location in South Dakota; no competition.
CONFECTIONERY—In northern Iowa town; only one in town; price $4,800.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING PARLOR—In fine South Dakota town of 3,000; gross per month, $2,500; price $17,500.
BUSINESS BUILDING—In good, live town; good investment; price $5,500.
LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE—In South Dakota town of 5,500; aged owner wishes to retire; will sell half interest or complete stock; best opening in West for live merchant.
DRUG STORE AND CONFECTIONERY—Good, live town; stock and fixtures, $4,650; sales per month, $1,000.
BAKERY BUSINESS—No competition; good town; did $14,000 business last year; established 18 years.
CONFECTIONERY—Located in Lake Resort town of 5,000; priced to sell.
CANDY SHOP—Soft drinks and cigars; doing $2,000 per month; cheap rent; in good location.
GARAGE—Located on two highways in good South Dakota town, doing big business; building and equipment, $40,500; will take Ohio land up to $15,000, terms on balance; a real chance; write at once.
BUSINESS LOCATIONS—Of every kind, old-established places in Sioux City trade territory, where owners have made fortune, wish to retire; general merchandise, groceries, meat markets, restaurants, hotels, confectionery, millinery, garages, blacksmiths and many farm bargains; real money-makers. Free list.

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RADIO

By PERCY WARREN, in Radio World.

We all know that a set which is built of expensive materials works very well and is recommended by all experts, but suppose that we haven't the money to purchase the best new parts? By that I do not mean that we mustn't use materials efficient electrically and still expect to get very good results. What I mean is that we can build our own coil at a very small cost and still obtain efficiency.

Of all the sets that give distance and volume there is not one that excels the simple regenerative type. There are many types of regenerative sets, the single circuit, the double circuit and finally the triple circuit. There was even a four-circuit set, with several controls. Of all four types there is no one more popular than the three-circuit tuner. This circuit deserves its popularity because it is selective and gives volume.

The set that I am going to describe is of the three-circuit variety and is a world-beater for volume and distance, even though the inexperienced person can build it.

Construction of the Coil.

The first thing that you want to do before you build this set is to read every piece of data that refers to the successful operation of the receiver. You have probably read the information already. After doing this we are all set to build the coil, which is very simple, but with which a great deal of care should be taken.

Procure a form about four inches in length, three inches in diameter. We will wind the grid coil first, starting about one-fourth of an inch from one end of the form. Before doing this, better drill two holes about three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and about one-half of an inch away from each other for anchorage. Put binding posts here and mark one G and one F plus. Now drill two holes exactly as the ones drilled on the other end

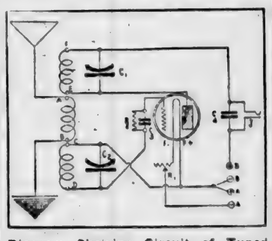


Diagram Showing Circuit of Tuned Plate Regenerative Set.

of the form. Put two binding posts here and mark posts P and B plus. On this same side about two inches away drill two more holes of the same dimensions as the four others. The beginning of the grid coil winding goes to a post marked G and lettered as D on the diagram. Continue winding 50 turns of No. 22 single cotton-covered wire and put the end of the coil to the post marked A plus. Leave half an inch and put the beginning of this new winding to the post marked GR. (B in diagram). Continue winding until 10 turns have been completed, connecting the end to the post marked A plus. (C in diagram). Leave one-fourth inch now and place the beginning of the wire to the post marked P (E in diagram). Continue winding until 35 turns have been made, connecting the end of the wire to the last post, which is marked B plus. (F in diagram). Make sure that all the windings are in the same direction and that all the posts as designated.

Panel Instructions.

Lay aside the coil and take the panel. There are two controls on the front, besides the rheostat, which should be of the 6-ohm type for WD-11 or 12 tube. The panel is 7 by 10 inches and is of hard rubber, which is more efficient for radio than the beautiful-looking bakelite panel. Drill a hole for the variable condenser, 2 5-8 inches away from the end and 3½ inches from the top of the panel. The templates for the condensers are in the cartons. The condenser is the only article which costs any "real money."

The dials are three inches in diameter. The same dimensions apply to the other variable condenser when drilling the holes. For the rheostat drill 1½ inches from the bottom and 1 inches from the end. The other dimensions are given with the rheostat. That is all the drilling that goes on the front of the panel, except the baseboard holes, which are determined by the size of the board that you have (usually an inch-thick board about six inches in length, and having about three holes evenly spaced, 3 1-3 inches space). On the board mount the coil between the two condensers. Don't squeeze it in.

Assembly Directions.

At the extreme end of the board place the terminal strip (the strip which consists of the battery binding posts and the antenna and ground posts). Directly in back of the coil put the socket. If you deem a jack too expensive a pair of binding posts may be put on the terminal strip or on the panel and the tips of the phones put there.

The other materials include C4, .001 mfd., fixed condenser; C3, .00025 mfd. fixed; R2, two or three megohm grid leak.

Now for the wiring of the set. Connect the post marked A in diagram and fo coil to the antenna and the post marked GR to the ground. The F plus (C in diagram) goes to the positive post of the socket and to the plus post of the A battery, which is connected to B minus. The terminal marked G on coil goes to one side of the grid condenser and to the grid leak. The other end of the grid condenser goes to the grid post of the socket. The terminal marked P (in diagram E) goes to the plate post of the socket. The last terminal marked B plus (in diagram F) goes to one end of the .001 condenser, whose other end goes to the B plus. Across the terminals of both the plate and the grid coils connect two .0005 variable condensers, making sure that the rotor plates of the grid condenser go to the A plus and the rotor plates of the condenser which is shunted across the plate coil to the B plus side of the plate coil. All this wiring should be done with No. 18 bell wire or rubber covered telephone wire. Avoid bus bar. That completes the wiring of the set.

Aerial Advice.

Your antenna should be at least 75 feet in length, well soldered, and your lead-in should be put about one foot away from the wall, well insulated. Your ground should be as short as possible and should consist of No 14 rubber-covered wire. The antenna wire should be No. 14 hard-drawn copper wire. The aerial should be at least 20 feet above the level of the ground and at least 10 feet above the level of the roof. But if you have a tin roof, place the antenna as high as 25 feet, which must be done in order to get away from the good grounding qualities of the tin.

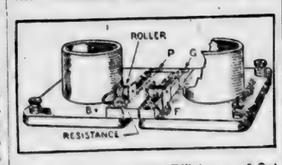
Trouble Hints.

If you are getting noisy reception first push up the prongs of your tube socket, clean the terminals at the end of the tube with sandpaper and test your B battery with a pair of phones. If, when you put the phones across the battery, you hear a lot of rushing noise you can be sure that the battery is no good. Test your by-pass condenser, which is the condenser having a capacity of .001 mfd., as this is often shorted.

Variable Resistances to Take Up Little Room

No two sets operate on the same value of resistance when using the resistance-coupled type of audio-frequency amplification. The resistance should be adapted to the characteristics of the tubes used, the aging of the tubes, and the changing voltage of the B battery.

Variable resistance may be made so as to occupy very little room. Nearly all commercially made variable resistances are so made that it is awkward to mount them. The diagram indicates a room-saving method. Use a base of hard rubber or bakelite 2 by 1¼ by 3-16 inches, which is slit in two places about three-fourths of the length of the block. The resistance element is made by dipping a strip of cardboard in waterproof India ink. The resistances are usually arranged in pairs, one of the resistances making contact with



Leads Eliminated and Efficiency of Set Is Increased.

the plate and B plus supply, the other making a connection from the grid of the amplifying tube to the filament. Sliders are made from sheet brass and electrically connected to the contacts at one end of the resistance by a soldered flexible wire. Be sure that the flexible wires are well insulated. Roller contacts on the India ink resistance insure that the ink will not be scraped off or injured. These rollers are made by mounting about four of the ordinary spacing washers, from commercial variable condensers, on a one-eighth-inch brass bar. Be certain that the pressure of the rollers on the resistance strip is firm and secure.

The figure shows how this unit may be placed between two tube sockets in such a manner as to conserve space, and save wiring all but one lead (to the B plus supply). Long binding post bolts are substituted for the short ones usually found in commercial tube sockets, and the variable resistance unit and the fixed condenser are bound to the socket terminals with the same bolts.—Radio News.

Emery Cloth to Clean Your Rheostat Contacts

Grating and sizzling noises heard in the loud speaker or phones are sometimes due to a defective rheostat contact. Remember that there are two sliding contacts in every wire-wound rheostat. There is one between the contact finger and the resistance wire; and the other is between the rotating shaft and the spring which is connected to the terminal. It is easy enough to test the pressure of the contact on the resistance wire, but the other sliding contact may have become weak or dirty. The remedy for this condition in most forms of rheostats is to take them apart and increase the tension of the spring after cleaning the contact surfaces with emery cloth

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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THE RACKET ROGUES

Of course there are a great many of them. There have to be a good many of them in order to play the game in the way it should be played.

It is called the racket game.

It is not played with either one racket or many rackets. But there are plenty of players.

The rules of the game are few. In fact there is only one chief rule. If they all obey this chief rule it is all that is expected of them.

The chief rule is that all should make as much noise as possible, and they play many times when no one is certain that they are playing, but when they are certain that there is lots of noise.

Those who play this game are called the Racket Rogues.

They call themselves rogues because they love to be naughty and full of pranks and roguish. They adore mischief and nonsense, but above all they love noise.

They love noise so much that they could never have called themselves anything but Racket Rogues.

When there is about to be any noise anywhere some of the members of the Racket Rogue club are always on hand. They are ever ready for noise.

They hear some noise and some of them rush toward it and without being seen they add a great deal of noise of their own.

They laugh and talk at the tops of their voices. They shriek and yell and scream.

They exclaim and shout and howl. They move things with as much noise as possible. They do everything that they do with all the noise they can.

They walk heavily, they jump heavily.

They hate quiet and stillness and silence.

The reason why only some go to join each noise they hear is that there

They Are Quite Fat.

must always be plenty of others ready to join another racket that is going on.

It would not be right for any racket to be happening without some of the Racket Rogues taking part.

They look like naughty little gnomes and they are quite fat and their feet and hands are quite large. They have wide-open eyes which are very bright and keen blue in color.

They have eyes that aren't going to miss what is going on, and wonderful hearing.

They hear a noisy game being played and without being seen they are about, adding to the general cries with their cries, too.

They hear a lot of commotion and they are on hand, too. They wear invisible suits, which means that the eyes of people cannot see them.

But they can hear them, although they do not always know it is because of the Racket Rogues.

All they know is that they hear a great racket and it seems much noisier than it should be.

It is then that the Racket Rogues are about.

Whenever you hear a great racket you may be sure the Racket Rogues are around adding their part.

Sometimes you will hear people say: "My, what a racket there is!"

When you hear people say that you will know what it means.

When some one says:

"Dear me, what a terrible racket," you will understand why the racket is so great.

When games are being played quietly you will know that the Racket Rogues aren't bothering about these quiet games and that they are waiting for more excitement.

Oh, you can't mistake the Racket Rogues even if you never lay eyes on them.

You will hear them and the Racket Rogues will laugh and shout and cry:

"Come on, every one of us that is here. Show what we can do. For we're the Racket Rogues, we are!"

Her Dress Was Dry

The young lady of the house looked sad and ill at ease.

"What's the matter, Evelyn?" inquired her father.

"Well, dad," she replied, "you might have told me that you had painted the garden seat. Fred and I sat on it last night, and Fred got his coat and trousers in a dreadful mess!"—London Telegraph.

For Pete's Sake, Hurry Up

Her Mother—Has Ferdinand any favorite song to sing while he bathes?

Mrs. Pester—When I start in to speed him up he usually tunes up with "I Hear You Calling Me."

Be sure of good bread: use **Yeast Foam**

If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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Freak Animal Reported

A strange and beautiful creature with a body somewhat like a zebra and a horned head resembling that of a giraffe, has been obtained at Irumu, in the Belgian Kongo, with the aid of pygmies.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Others Know Us

"Paw, what is 'fame?'"

"Popularity with strangers, son."—Exchange.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Esperanto, one of the best-known of the international languages, is taught in the public schools of some European cities.

Write me today and I will tell you free how to prevent heart failure and high blood pressure. Joseph Askins, Lima, Ohio.—Adv.

Some men never play cards for money simply because the other fellow gets it.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, Insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent **Free.** Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. *Sold at Drug and Department Stores.*

Woman Invades Africa

Mme. Gabrielle Dussal has just returned from an exploration trip of the French Kongo, in which she visited sections never before invaded by white people.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young—
Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. *At all Druggists.*

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

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Soothing and Healing
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Large Grocery and Bakery for Sale

$100,000.00 yearly sales. Profits last six years, $45,000.00. Owner retiring after thirty years.

JAS. J. PACKARD, STURGIS, MICH.

Truckers and Dairy Farmers

Wayne County with its wonderful soil and climate, long seasons, mild winters, cheap lands, splendid churches and schools, and excellent transportation facilities, invites you to locate here. A great boom is headed our way. Act at once. Write

BOARD OF TRADE, JESUP, GA.

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Farm Ditch Digger—Build Your Own. For particulars write C. G. Alden, 225 East Tenth Street, Erie, Pa. Representatives wanted.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 35–1925.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

One Horse Town, Good-Bye!

Any community whose streets are not durably paved is going to be known as a "one horse town."

When that time arrives, Prosperity says, "Good-bye, old friend. Good-bye!"

People start moving away. Bank deposits fall off. Business in general begins to take a slump, and the place is no longer "on the map."

Contrast all this with the city that is well paved.

It steadily forges ahead over its hard, even streets. Automobiles, busses and delivery trucks, operate efficiently and economically, regardless of season or weather.

Business is good, and keeps getting better. Modern, fire-safe buildings spring up. New industries are attracted to town. Plants and factories are working full time. Trade at the stores is brisk, and everybody's busy.

In short, permanently paved streets and roads are one of the very best investments any community can make. You can enjoy the tonic effect of well paved streets by helping your local authorities to find ways and means to build more of them.

Send today for our free illustrated booklet— "Concrete Streets for Your Town."

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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

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SEPTEMBER

L914 0294

The Pacifist Leader

By JEANNE KIRKLAND

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE tall stranger was walking through the cemetery of the mid-western city; it was part of seeing the place before removing from his old home. It was early June, and the Memorial day flowers, still fresh, added business of color. Suddenly, rounding a hedge, he paused one incredulous moment and caught himself in time not to say: "I didn't know Lincoln was buried here."

The stranger was swept out of his bitterness, just as, in the past, he had been thrilled by the flag. It had been the long procession, the memory of what the flag meant to his fathers, the flag and the war music—particularly the music—that had swept him into the midst of war. Against his will, too; theoretically, he did not believe in war. He was a pacifist. What of it? Something latent in his being just got him—he enlisted.

Scornfully, he voiced his thought:

"Dead!" he said, with a half gesture toward the unknown graves.

A slight movement drew his attention to an old man, seated quietly on a bench. The old soldier would well know the meaning of the half-expressed mood; he doubtless had seen other disillusioned "patriots."

"Heroes!" the stranger said aloud, challenging the old man, "but—they are dead."

The old soldier nodded in sad agreement and recrossed his thin legs.

"So you were in the Civil war?" the young man asked. "Did you come out of your war bitter? Knowing the real meaning of music and the flag?"

"I was bitter," the old man said.

"You mean you're not bitter now?" cried the stranger.

"No—it's because of my boy. He came while I was away at war. My wife was young and strong. I left her when they called for volunteers—and when I came back, I found him, my son. My wife was gone."

"Well," boomed the stranger—sweeping, despite himself into the commonplace view—"it was bully you had the boy. My boy is all that keeps me going."

"Yes," admitted the veteran, "I had him. But—what for?" he broke off resentfully.

The stranger would visualize the coming of the World war, the sacrifice demanded a second time.

"So your son was killed?"

"No!"—old eyes looked into his. "He came back. He has no voice—no strength. At times he goes from door to door—makes a spectacle of himself that people may not forget—with a little magazine for sale. It's just what I—I went on, . . . ought him up, for that."

"Exactly!" cried the stranger, "and I, glorying in my son, may be preparing him—"

"I wonder," said the old man quietly. He looked wistfully across the cemetery, lovingly at the green grass and shrubbery, at the dashes of color, at the big statue of the great man towering there among the low trees, guarding his dead.

"I wonder," he repeated. "Men are made by stress—look at him—at Lincoln!"

The stranger smiled; he did not say that the making of another American hero was hardly worth a war. "If it made Lincoln," he said, "his talent was not tried out in the trenches."

"We can't choose," the old voice reminded him; then, with seeming irrelevancy, "It's his voice—my son's voice—that gets people. It's that he can't talk—he must whisper, now. He can't make all understand, then he laughs with them good-naturedly; it's as if all the world were deaf. You should hear him trying to make them think he's cheerful . . . And his son, won't be a better American because of that?"

The young man turned from him passionately, not to be swayed by such sweet optimism. That was age's surrender, but the young man had a life to live—a life of revolt.

Suddenly he was ashamed, when the old man rose quietly and walked slowly away. He himself was a fool! Clinging to his conflict, to his twisted soul, taking it through life unsettled; pretending to be a thinker, a radical, denying the gift of his people . . . those who had gone before . . . of his inheritance . . . He who had led the pacifist movement! . . . then the first to volunteer—inconsistency wasn't the name! . . . Impulsively he had done what seemed right. . . . How could he help being made as he was, becoming within himself the characteristics of the line of dead patriots behind him?

He had thought with the old man. He had seen the triumph of the race, had thrilled to it. Suddenly, he was swept with the belief that this was the better side of him—this thing he had fought. Slowly he crossed the turf to the base of the Lincoln statue, his hat in his hand, to give simple thanks for his son, as he knelt in the shadow of the great man. And there in the silence of the late spring day the long conflict passed, and all the while from each unknown soldier's grave the miniature flags waved; and above, the big Lincoln guarded the stranger along with the unknown dead . . . Yes, if they could see him now they might marvel, as they had when he, the pacifist leader, volunteered, the first of the university men . . . It would not matter. Through his mind floated pictures of bands and processions and flags . . . the race triumphant—he—and his son—and his son's sons.

The Gift to the World

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS on a bridge that he had found her one wild black night, crouched behind a post waiting for him to go that she might cast herself, unobserved, into the stream below.

To the little shabby world of the small western town where he had spent the last year he was only Sandro, the Wop, a silent man with tragic eyes.

But to Elsa, the waif, he soon became father and mother and family. He brought her that night into Mrs. Hastings' kitchen as naturally as he brought in other strays, abandoned kittens and dogs and sometimes a bird with an injured wing, and mothery Mrs. Hastings cared for her as she did for them, fed her. The next day in the kitchen Sandro made his proposition in the speech of his life.

"I do not know for why you want to die in the reever, and I do not ask," he told Elsa. "You are pretty girl! It is for some jackass man, I guess that much. For me life no more it matters, but for you, ah, si, it is everything. But you are weak, you need the friend, the shelter, some money. You are leetle bird that have no nest. Me, I am very lonely old man. But understand, with no foolishment! Listen, I take Mrs. Hastings' two front third-floor rooms, the one with the folding keetchen and coupla sleeping places; you, child, be my daughter, cook my meals, mend my clothes."

And so it was arranged.

When Sandro found out that Elsa's ambition was to sing, when he heard her joyous voice she became indeed like a daughter to him.

Elsa was grateful; Sandro was much in her mind. She wondered how old he really was. She knew he had a severe war wound in his chest which bothered him.

Two years went by and then they moved out to San Ramon Rey, in Italian-tinted California. But somehow Sandro became even more solitary. He had a job but no one knew just what it was.

Elsa got work with the Ricardo Grand Opera company, playing temporarily in San Ramon Rey. Role by role she advanced until one night she was one of the stars. A great New York impresario, temporarily in California, had promised Ricardo that he would be present the first night to hear Elsa's Nedda in Pagliacci.

The afternoon of the great day Sandro came home to find Elsa thrown full length on the floor of their kitchen sobbing as though her heart would break.

"What is it, carissima? What is it?" he cried.

"It's that pig of a Barangson," she sobbed, mentioning the tenor of the company. "He's jealous! He refuses to sing with me and Ricardo can't do without Barangson. There is no one else in San Ramon Rey who could sing Canio!"

"Ah," said Sandro speculatively; "we shall see, Elsa mia. There may be a kick in the old mule yet. Hush your tears, dear one, I go meet your Ricardo and tell him a few."

In half an hour Sandro was back. "It is arranged, Elso mia," he said simply. "You will sing Nedda tonight. Come, smile!"

"But the Canio?" she cried.

"Another will sing that role. Don't worry."

At Canio's first line that night a murmur and stir went over the house. Nedda stared at the strange tenor with amazement. Beneath the clown make-up his features had a familiar cast, but she could not place them. She had never heard such a voice nor had such a voice ever sung in the old Spanish-built theater. At the conclusion of her Balatella she noted a smile on the face of Toselli-Toscanni, the impresario, and that he nodded his head delightedly. She had succeeded! But even the music of success in her own heart was drowned by wonder and admiration of the strange tenor, and he would take no bows without her.

As Canio let his knife fall and sobbed out the last words: "The comedy is ended!" the unknown performer collapsed as the curtain fell. He lay still, with a scarlet foam upon his pale lips. As they washed the make-up from his face, Canio's features emerged terribly familiar.

"Sandro!" Elsa cried.

Ricardo brushed her aside as he knelt beside the prostrate figure.

"Basta! Elsa!" he squeaked. "Sandro Zantonelli was once the greatest tenor in all Italia."

"And then he fight like hell-cats for Italia in the war and get shot up and everything," boomed out Toselli-Toscanni, arriving on the scene. "And nevaire let his oldest friends know where he's been hiding himself."

But Sandro, a smile on his blood-flecked lips, motioned them all away but Elsa.

"Sandro! My Sandro!" she sobbed. "Your wound! And yet you sang—because I—you—." Tears choked her words.

"Because I love you," whispered the dying man. "Tonight, it is my gift to you, Elsa mia, and to the world of beauty I love—the gift of your voice. It was your chance."

"Elsa," Sandro suddenly whispered, his look never leaving her: "Do you love me, child, as much as your eyes seem to tell me now?"

"More," she whispered back. "Sandro mio, I could not live without you."

"Santa Maria! Then I won't die," he cried.

And since love is the greatest physician, he didn't.

Local Briefs

H. E. Randall and family spent over Sunday at Lima, O.

Alder Crawford and wife of Sherwood, O., spent Sunday in the B. F. Terman home. Mrs. Tern an is still quite poorly.

Leslie Gee of Kendallville and A. S. Coburn of Hicksville, O., were Saturday night guests of A. M. Baker and wife.

Harley Philips and family of Chicago, came Saturday and visited Mrs. Philips parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindley, over Labor Day.

Mrs. Hazel Monroe went to St Joseph, Mich., Thursday to bring home her two children, who have been with their father during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coburn of Hicksville, spent Saturday and Sunday here guests of their son. Earl Coburn and family and Mrs Vina Fish.

Mrs. J L. Steward of Estherville, Iowa, spent over Saturday night a guest of Wm. Randall and wife and attended the M. P. Home Coming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Musser of Bryan, Ohio, were Sunday guests of S. D. Gee and wife, bringing Mrs. Martha Forkner home, who had been their guest for the past two weeks.

Merritt Sechler and mother, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Carl Perkins, left the first of the week for Indianapolis, where they will attend the State Fair. Mrs. Sechler will visit friends at other points for several days.

Mrs. Alice Copp had as Sunday evening dinner guests, W G Stout and wife of Jackson, Mich., B. V Widney and wife of Columbia City and Jesse Copp, wife and daughter, Vernell of New Haven.

Willys Wilcox, wife and little daughter, of Fort Wayne, attended the Home-Coming here Saturday and remained over Labor Day with Chas. Cochran and wife. Mr. Wilcox is recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. Pearl Grooms of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is here for a week's visit in the homes of her sister, Mrs Monte Storer and brother, Elmer Inlow. Mrs. Grooms left Thursday noon. She is a trained nurse in a tuberculosis camp.

Mrs. Pearl Sherrick of Auburn, spent Friday and Saturday in the W. E. Henley home. Mrs. Howard Williams and Miss Vivian Mony of Fort Wayne were Saturday and Sunday guests, and Ross Mohr and family of Elkhart, were also weekend guests in the same home.

Good News

About the year 2000, says an authority on biometry and vital statistics, the population of the United States will reach its greatest height at 187,274,000. Thereafter it will decline, which is good news if the number of automobiles is going to increase in proportion to the population. —Youth's Companion.

MICKIE SAYS—

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup have returned from a month's sojourn in Michigan.

Sixty of Garrett's young people will go to college this year, entering 26 different institutions.

Robert and Russell Frank of Auburn were recent guests of their uncle, Meade Baker and wife.

Howard Conine of Hicksville, spent over Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Adam Shilling and husband.

J. F. Walker of South Bend came Thursday evening for a visit with relatives here and at Hicksville.

Henry Keesler returned home Tuesday evening from Fort Wayne where he has been learning battery rebuilding.

Eugene Harman, who helped his brother here in the Meat Market all summer, has returned to his home at Angola.

Ed Leighty and wife, Geo Kinsey, wife and daughter and Fred Jenkins and wife attended the Johnson reunion held at Concord Sunday.

Mrs Maude Woodcox and two daughters and Mr. Ray McCourtney of Columbus, O., spent Sunday and Monday visiting relatives and friends in and around St. Joe

Last Thursday morning the straw stack on the Geo. Swineford farm caught fire mysteriously, and the wind being favorable and help from St. Joe and community, kept a new stack but 30 feet away and the large barn from burning. How it caught, no one knows.

A charter membership was established for the foundation of the Milliman family reunion Sunday at the Frank Milliman home, to be held in September 1926, time and place to be announced later. The following officers were elected: Frank Milliman, president; Leslie Gee, Kendallville, vice president; Miss Marguerite Milliman, secretreas.; Meade Baker, program. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coburn, Millard Gruber and wife and Adelbert Hercules of Fort Wayne, Leslie Gee of Kendallville, Clifford and George Milliman and the latter's son, Lysle of Fairy, Mich., A S. Coburn of Hicksville, Meade Baker and wife and Marion Milliman. Radio concerts from Chicago and Detroit were enjoyed

Wilbur Yeiser and family visited Avilla relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder of Toledo, O., were Sunday guests of J E. Foltz and wife.

Mrs. Hattie Hetker of Ft Wayne visited Mrs. Mary Betz from Saturday until Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Lindley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Chas. Lawson and family of Auburn.

Mrs. Bessie Packer and children of Butler, spent Saturday here with her sister, Mrs. Foster Gee.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church meets this (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs Minnie Pepple at 2 o'clock.

Rev. C. O. Johnson and family of Tippecanoe, Ind., were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Ye Editor and wife.

Mr. George Wade came home from Garrett, Sunday, for a few days rest, and reports Mrs. Wade as still in a critical condition.

Homer Woodcox of Fort Wayne and Charles Johnson of Albion, spent over Sunday and Monday here with Charles Woodcox and family.

Fred Quance returned to his home at Fort Wayn, Tuesday to resume his school work, after spending part of the summer here with relatives

Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Ray and Tom Abel and wife, left Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days at the former's cottage at Cold Springs.

John Maurer, wife and children, of Union City, Mich., and Mrs. James Maurer of Coldwater Mich., spent from Friday until Monday with D. D. Burley.

The threatening rain Sunday morning kept many away from the Methodist home coming. The service was held at the church instead of grove as planned. Rev. C. O Johnson made a short talk after the dinner.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Among the out of town visitors at Bible School Sunday morning were Merle Neer of Warsaw; Mrs Ida Andress of Garrett; Calvin Coburn of Hicksville; Miss Nina Phillips of Chicago and Miss Sadie Haner and John Carpenter of Bryan, Ohio.

See Furnish for Tires.

The work of picking apples at the Leighty apple orchards began Monday morning.

William Fee and wife of Edgerton, O., and Evans Dermptt of Coldwater, Mich., were Saturday dinner guests of J. C. F. Abel and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of Fort Wayne and Donald Ramsey and family of this place, called on Wm. Curie and wife at Cold Springs on Sunday of last week.

About 150 attended the joint farewell reception held one evening last week at the Concord M. P. Church for Rev. Havens and family. A delicious supper was served in the church basement followed by a 30 minute program in the auditorium. The congregations presented Mr. and Mrs. Havens with a dozen each of silver knives, forks, teaspoons, also a sugar shell, butter knife and cream ladle. The Havens family were residents of St. Joe about three years and had many friends here. Mr Havens taught the past year in the St. Joe school. They left last week for their new home at Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney entertained at their home Sunday, September 26, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio, the mother, Mrs Samuel Davis, who has been sojourning for nearly a year with her daughter at Portsmouth, who now has returned to reside with the Widney's, Mr. and Mrs. Aurthur Flynn of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and two children of Auburn, the son, B. V. Widney and wife of Columbia City, Dr. D E. Burns and wife of Bryan, Ohio, Dr. John Graham, wife and daughter of Auburn, Dr. Edwin Snowalter, wife and two sons of Waterloo, Col. Stephen Bowman and wife of Waterloo, Archie Bowman and wife of Chicago, George Rankin of Dayton, O., E. W. Rankin and Mayor George Schlatters of Garrett, Harvey Kimes, Jr., of Spencerville, I. W. Kuhns of Sherwood, O., Merritt Hull and Mr. Smith of St. Joe.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"THE FAIR WORTH WHILE"

WILLIAMS COUNTY FAIR

Montpelier, Ohio. Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

5 BIG DAYS

Parking Space For Everybody

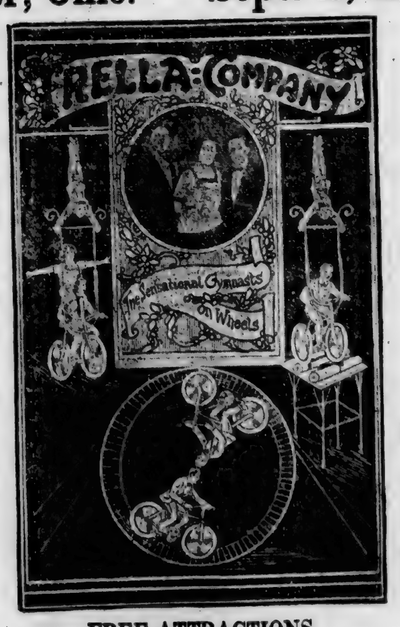
Grange Day Friday

Soldiers' Day Saturday

Speakers of National Reputation

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

Horsheshoe Pitching and Bait Casting Contest



2 BIG NIGHTS

FIREWORKS GALORE

Yokahoma City In Earthquake and Fire

Beautiful Grounds

FAST RACES

BIG EXHIBITS

Red Cross Nursey and Rest Room

A Whole Week of Splendid Entertainment

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Trella Co.—Sensational Bicycle Act "Fighting Fords"—4 Cars, 6 Men
Mary Sinclair's Highland Lassies
The Seldens—Artistic Equilibrists Arzenos—A Fearless Expedition
Dainty Inez—Premier Aerialist

A. C HAUSE, Secy. J. M. HODSON, Pres.

SEPTEMBER

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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
.FAIR.
SEPTEMBER 22-23-24-25

Radio Fans
Tune in on K D K A, Sept. 22
At 8:25 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and hear about Defiance County and the Fair

Never in the History of the Defiance County Fair has interest been so pronounced.

OUR WHITE CITY will be at the Peak of Perfection—An Abundance of Displays Already Assured—All new Up-to-Date Buildings

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS—FAST TRACK

C. M. HART, President F. M. BIRDSALL, Secretary

SPENCERVILLE

J. D. Markle of Detroit, spent the weekend in the Jerry Markle home.

Miss Margaret Lake left Wednesday to assist in the care of her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Heyman at Ft. Wayne.

The Misses Marjorie Hollabaugh and Mabel Rhodes have accepted positions at Wolf & Dessauer's at Fort Wayne.

The C. C. Club was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Floyd Dean. It was decided at this time not to have a meeting until October 2.

Billy Gene Widdifield died at 6 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his grandparents, Mortie Widdifield and wife, at the age of two years. Billy had been ill for some time. He leaves his parents, grandparents and an aunt. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Widdifield home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Steffey of the Lutheran church officiating. Interment in White City Cemetery.

James Ree and wife entertained the senior class of 1923 at their home Sunday in the third annual reunion. After a delicious potluck dinner an election of officers was held with the following result: Chairman, Mrs. Ellen Lake Hart; Sec.-Treas., Forest Beams. Those present were: Russell Wade, wife and daughter of St. Joe, Carl Hart and wife, Misses Ida and Vera Reed, Clarice Hahn, Marjorie Hollabaugh, Anna Beerbower, Earl Hodges of Harlan, Esther Henderson of Fort Wayne, Vaugh Allen, Mabel Rhodes, Forest Beams, Ada and Gale Bowser, Marjorie Spitler, Clarence Bice and Florence Beams.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

School opened Monday morning with a fair attendance.

Joel Betz and wife were Saturday guests of John Betz and wife.

Rev. Steffey, wife and daughter, spent last Thursday at McClure and Malinta, Ohio, where eighteen years ago he served the Lutheran church.

The young people of the Lutheran Sunday School held a marsh mallow and weiner roast at the river Friday night in honor of the members who are leaving soon for college.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter of Harlan, Miss Cozy Oberholtzer of Grabill, Jerry Markle, Serge Smith, Richard Chapman, Paul Dean, Miss Kathryn Hursh and E. A. Roush, the latter of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

CIDER MAKING—I have started operating my cider mill on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week. Also cane in season. Apple Jell and Vinegar. ELI THOMPSON, 5 miles north of Hicksville on Concrete Road. Hicksville Phone.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Christian	103	5.50
M. P.	39	2.81
M. E. Spencer	78	4 68
Lutheran	76	4 36
Rehoboth	91	7.65

What we Handle--what we Do.

Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rods, Furnaces and Repair, Roof Paint, Wind Mills, Pumps, Jacks, Pipe, Tanks, Chicken Coops, Sinks and Fittings, Slate Repairing and all kind of Tin work.

BOWSER & REED

NEWVILLE

Miss Audry Rex of Fort Wayne spent Sunday here with her parents Wm. Rex and wife.

Mrs Bessie Shaffer has bought property in Butler and moved to that place Saturday in order that her 14 year old son might attend the Butler high school.

Harry Fuller, wife and daughter Maxine of Garrett, Mrs. Thomas Mays and two children of Willard, Ohio, and Carl Clark and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening callers in the John Miller home. Earl McDonald of Greencastle college, also called on his grandparents the same evening.

Miss Mary Nicholls of Chicago, spent a few days including Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Nichols Robert Nicholls and family of Orangeville and Wm. Hablewets and two children were also Sunday guests. Mrs. John Miller and other friends from Hopewell were afternoon callers.

Mrs Iven Smith is making her parents an indefinite visit south of Hicksville.

The Newville school opened Monday but a number of the small pupils remained at home in the afternoon on account of not having books

Guy Smith and wife are spending their vacation with relatives at Toledo. Alfred Smith and sons Iven and Howard are taking care of the store during the absence of the proprietor.

The remains of Mrs. Hollister were brought to Newville last Friday for interment Deceased was known here a number of years ago as Mrs Saylor. She died the first of last week at the home of her son Guy Saylor in Montana. Funeral services were held at the home of a relative.

Reward in Well-Doing

He that does good to another man does also good to himself not only in the consequence but in the very act of doing it, for the conscience of well-doing is an ample reward.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT

A WORD of encouragement in the dark hour is often followed by a ray of sunshine that fights up a human soul until the end of time!

And how little does the helpful word cost the giver!

Look at the burden-bearers passing you, dust-covered, sad-eyed and weary, trudging through the cold and the heat, conscious only of their aching backs, tired feet and breaking hearts.

Give them a smile as you meet them. See their countenance brighten and their feet step more lightly as they catch the meaning of your lips and know it is meant for them.

Encouragement makes people believe in immortality because it opens up new visions that reveal vistas and sensations never before seen or experienced.

It stirs new emotions, strikes new chords of music, give new hue to the sky, and awakens thoughts which have been lying dormant in discouraged hearts since they first began to beat.

Instead of censuring the being who has made a mistake, give him or her a kindly word of cheer. Treat him or her as you would like to be treated when your soul is filled with doubt and sorrowing.

Forget the great weighty sermons, the thread-worn parable of advice and coujure up a dainty little posy of encouragement and note how eagerly it will be accepted, sometimes with a twitching of the lips, a trembling, grateful hand and a happy tear.

Try it today on some of the human wrecks you may meet, scuffling along, groping in a dismal world of whose horrors you know nothing and habitually shun as you would a pestilence.

And after you have tried it, look into your own soul and see the new light that has been born there to cheer you in the silent night when you are alone.

A little more friendly intimacy with one another, a few more benevolent smiles, a trifling bit of consolation and a few small words of encouragement scattered here and there as you go along the beaten pathway would in a generation lighten sorrowing hearts, make the world brighter and better and possibly move it closer to heaven!

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she wonders why they call as healthy old gentleman as Doctor Lorens, "the bloodless surgeon," but any way that's a good deal better than heartless.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF YOU have made the weary smile,
If you have made the lonely glad,
If someone's loud that someone had
Seemed lighter for a little while,
If someone walked an easier mile,
Or someone better bore a grief
For words of comfort and relief
That you have said to help the sad—
Although you never found the gold
Of which you dreamed in dreams of old,
Will you the gods of luck assail
And call it failure when you fail?

Or, if the dreams you dreamed come true,
The dreams of wealth, the thoughts of pow'r,
Your name the subject of the hour,
Your house the privilege of the few,
Whatever greatness comes to you,
It none a kindness can recall,
The ones who need it most of all,
If you have brought no grave a flow'r,
No attic fire, no table food,
If you your goal alone pursued
Along a path of selfishness,
And then you won, is that success?

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Mother's Cook Book

What we call luck,
Is simply pluck,
And doing things over and over;
Courage and will
Perserverance and skill
Are the four leaves of luck's clover.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

IN SMALL families a roast of any size lasts for several meals and becomes rather monotonous, for no one likes to throw away good food. The best plan is invite one's friends to help eat the large roast. A few ways of serving appetizing roast beef may be helpful. There is no meat more enjoyed than thinly sliced roast beef, so one may serve it one day for luncheon or supper. A nice well-seasoned tomato sauce may be served with thinly sliced meat heated well in the sauce; then to finish up the rougher portions, put it through the meat grinder and prepare croquettes, or stuff green peppers and bake them.

Buttered Turnips.

Wash and pare turnips and cut into half inch slices, then into half-inch cubes; there should be three cupfuls. Cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain and add one-third of a cupful of butter. Season with salt, pepper, turn into a hot vegetable dish, sprinkle with a half tablespoonful of parsley and serve.

Emergency Dessert.

Take pieces of stale cake and let them soak in any fruit juice like cherry, strawberry, plum or pineapple. If none of these is at hand use orange juice with a little of the grated rind. Arrange the soaked cake in a pretty dish and pour over a custard using a pint of milk, two beaten eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and any flavoring which combines with the fruit juice used. Serve with whipped cream or cover with a meringue and brown lightly.

Prune Ice Cream.

Cover a cupful of well-washed prunes with cold water and let stand overnight. Cook in the same water until soft, remove the stones and put the pulp through a sieve. Add a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and one and one-fourth cupfuls of heavy cream beaten stiff. Freeze as usual.

Nellie Maxwell

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Among the NOTABLES

SILAS CLARKE HERRING

IF A modern burglar or "safe cracker" could see some of the safes invented by Silas Herring, he would probably have a good laugh. For a "modern" safe blower must be a bit of a scientist with a large knowledge of explosives; an old-fashioned safe would be easy for him to get into.

Herring was born September 7, 1803, in Shrewsbury, Vt., and began his career as a grocery clerk. Tiring of this after some six years, he went into the lottery business, saved $10,000 and started a wholesale grocery concern in New York city. A fire and a panic ruined his business, so he obtained the agency for safes. He got the right to manufacture them later, and kept on improving them each year. He once put a thousand dollars in the drawer of one, sent it to the World's fair and offered the money to anyone who could get into the safe and get it. No one got it.

But nowadays big banks and trust companies would laugh at these old square safes. The "burglar-proof" safe today is round like a ball, and has a door that screws in, leaving no cracks for explosives. Even if any were poured into the hinges, the explosion would only drive the door more firmly into the casing of the safe.

Herring died in 1881.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Daily Jots

See Furnish for Batteries.

F. R Bowman, wife and daughter spent Labor Day at Cold Springs.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Sherman Rickett fell in her yard Sunday night and suffered a fractured shoulder.

Mrs. Martha Miser of Waterloo spent Saturday and Sunday here with Ed Miser and wife.

John Guisinger of Garrett spent Saturday and until Sunday noon in the Will Koch home.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Mrs. Sarah Hendricks of Auburn came Friday evening to visit a few days in the John Wineland home

Mrs. Ida Andress of Garrett came Saturday for a visit with friends here and at Coburn's Corners.

Mrs. Roy Koch visited her mother, Mrs Gill and grandfather, Mr. Saltsgaber, Sunday and Monday at South Bend.

Delvin Armstrong and family of Auburn and Floyd Ridgway and wife were Sunday guests of Sam Armstrong and wife.

Mrs Belle Harmon of Ft. Wayne returned home Tuesday after visiting a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rice.

Shirley Turnbull, wife and little daughter of Fort Wayne, spent from Saturday until Monday with Roy Bowser and wife.

George Ridgway and family of Vincennes, came Monday evening for a visit with his mother. Mrs. Ridgway will return home with them and remain indefinitely.

Ray Sailer and wife of Chicago, spent from Saturday until Monday, Don Keller and femily of Woodburn were Sunday guests and Zone Sailer, wife and daughter and Abe Rinkle and wife of Bryan, spent Monday afternoon in the home of C. H. Sailer and wife.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

Miss Latha Dermott is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Leighty of Chicago, were recent guests of relatives here.

J. R. Shilling was brought home from the hospital Tuesday afternoon and is somewhat improved

Derwood Ridgway and wife and Mrs Belle Ridgway attended the Frisinger reunion held Sunday at Plymouth.

C. H. Sailer, Zay Sailer and Tim Harmon, the latter of Fort Wayne, spent from Friday until Monday evening at Fox Lake.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

The Jackson-Timmerman family reunion was held Sunday at the Charles Jackson home at Concord. About 80 were present from the following towns besides St. Joe: Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend, Reading, Mich., Plymouth, Spencerville, Cedarville, Harlan, Hudson and Wallen. Ford Jackson was elected president, Charles Jackson, treasurer, Nan Lysher historian and Mrs. Ted Hull of Hudson, secretary. A basket dinner was served and a short program given. The reunion will be held the same place next year.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

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SEPTEMBER

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CRIPPLE SELLS GAS AND OIL FOR LIVING

Although Charles Beber has been a cripple since childhood, he is not dependent upon anybody. He manages to earn a living selling gas and oil from his filling station at 118 Fifth street, Woodside, Long Island. He uses a hand-propelled truck to get around. Photograph shows him filling the gas tank of one of his customers.

CLEAN DRIVEWAYS FOR OIL STATION

Accumulated Oil Drippings From Cars Often Become an Eyesore.

Oil station driveways frequently become an eyesore because of the accumulated oil drippings from cars being serviced. And because many of these stations occupy prominent locations and are designed for attractiveness, smutty driveways lower the general appearance of the station.

Applied to Hard Surface.

Standard Oil stations in New Jersey have adopted a successful and simple means of keeping their driveways spotless which may be applied equally well to paved surfaces.

All excess oil is piped off the surface or is scrubbed quite clean with kerosene or gasoline to cut the oily deposits. A little vigorous scrubbing with a stiff brush will remove most of this oil. The surface is then flushed with a hose stream of clean water and while the pavement is still moist a little portland cement is dusted over it.

Keep Surface Spotless.

In the New Jersey stations, the men in charge report that two applications each week are sufficient to keep the surface spotless. If dry cement is applied to the moist surface of the pavement, it is swept over the surface with a broom. On drying this leaves the surface white and covers up the stains left by the oil drippings. One Middle West station reports that the best results are obtained by dusing the pavement just after closing time at night. In this case the cement hardens before opening time the next morning.

Whatever the particular method of application may be, the use of portland cement keeps the surface in neat shape with a desirable light color.

Owners of private driveways, garage floors and automobile showrooms having hard floors also report the method simple and effective.

Replace Brake Linings Is Not Difficult Task

To replace a brake lining, the bands or shoes are taken off, the axle is placed in a vise, while the rivets are knocked off with a cold chisel or hammer. New strips of the lining fabric are cut to size. Beginning then at one end of the strip, two or three rivet holes are located with a blue pencil and cut with a punch, after which the fabric is put in position on the shoe.

Medium hard rivets, to prevent scoring of the drums, are passed through the holes and are then headed down securely at the back of the band. They must be sunk well into the fabric lining, so that no projections are left. With the strip held tightly to prevent wrinkling, and with the band at its original curvature, the next hole is marked, punched and riveted in the same way.

The operator simply keeps on around until the entire strip of lining is riveted down into place on the shoe. The braking systems of our modern cars are efficient enough under ordinary circumstances, but they are not powerful enough to allow a margin for slack maintenance. They must be kept right up to the mark, and systematic inspections and repairs when needed are dictated by common sense.

When Putting in Tubes Tighten the Bridge Nut

Many cases of tire trouble are due simply to the fact that the tube has not been properly inserted. The first thing to do when putting in a tube is to give the bridge nut at the base of the valve stem above the metal plate a tightening twist with a pair of pliers. When the tube is inside the casing, jar the tire a few times to seat it firmly. After the tire is mounted and fully inflated, fasten securely the rim nut, which works around the valve stem above the rim. Care in fitting the tube will save many a pinch and flat later on.

Lubricating Oil Pumped Into Combustion Space

Complaints are often heard that the action of the piston in an automobile cylinder tends to pump the lubricating oil up into the combustion space. A simple remedy for this condition, which is said to be satisfactory, is to round off very slightly the upper outside corner of the upper piston ring, and the lower corner of the lower ring. This does not affect the compression in the least, and the action is to permit the upper ring to pass the oil on the cylinder walls on the up stroke, instead of scraping it up to the top of the cylinder; while on the down stroke the surplus oil is scraped back. On the other hand, the up stroke of the lower ring tends to carry the necessary oil for lubrication up the cylinder wall, while on the down stroke the rounded lower corner of the ring would pass over the oil thus distributed and leave it behind. The intermediate rings should have both upper and lower corners eased so as to disturb the oil as little as possible, allowing it to remain and perform its function as a lubricant.

Veteran Inventor Kiser Sees Success in Sight

Louis C. Kiser, seventy-seven, veteran inventor of Decatur, Ill., has for many years been experimenting with an automobile driven by compressed air. Apparently he has succeeded as he has already received an offer of $10 royalty from one automobile company for every car equipped with the new type of power.

Kiser removes the entire gasoline line, cylinder head, water-cooling system and starter, replacing these with a solid head, without spark plug holes, a compressed air container and a simple valve throttle. The only fuel expense is the cost of lubricating oil. Kiser claims that his invention will revolutionize the whole theory of mechanics.

Bent Rims Are Given as Cause of Casing Trouble

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim cuts, of tires blowing from the rim and of the breaking of the tire cables at the base of the tire. Oftentimes motorists cannot understand why tires should blow out when they are driving slowly. The facts of the case are that the overstrained carcass has reached the limit of its endurance from previous abuse and has given way.

Many motorists, were they to examine the wheels on their cars, would be surprised to notice that their rims are bent along the edges. These bent rim flanges are ordinarily little thought of, yet they are responsible for a goodly percentage of tire grief.

When the wheel hits a frog or a switch of a street car track, or a hole in the road, there is a tendency to flatten the rim, especially if the tire is underinflated. The rim's support, however, is essential to the life of a tire. If it is bent so that it does not fit the tire and allows the sidewalls to bulge, the driver may know that trouble is to be expected unless he takes immediate precautions.

Hoosier State Happenings

Governor Jackson closed his vacation spent in the Dunes by attending a dinner given by the Gary and Lake County Historical societies.

A test case to determine the status of barbecue stands is in prospect at Crawfordsville with the arrest of Herbert Holman, by Will Campbell of Darlington, pure food inspector representing the state board.

The Indiana Real Estate association, in convention at Anderson, elected J. C. Shaffer of Anderson president. Fort Wayne was chosen as the place of holding the 1926 convention. Gary won the attendance cup.

Dr. J. Howard Stoutemyer, for ten year in the education and psychology department of Nebraska State Teachers' college, will head the department of education at Franklin college next year, repincing Dr. Jesse Adams.

Approval of plans for a $500,000 city hall to be erected as the first unit of Gary's proposed $25,000,000 "gateway" and civic center, was voted by a group of municipal commissioners called into conference by Mayor W. J. Fulton.

Overloading police officers with regulatory laws to enforce is one of the reasons for the crime wave in America, Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, declared at the annual meeting of the Indiana Municipal league held at Gary.

The will of Wilfred Sellers, a manufacturer of Elwood, who died recently, was admitted to probate in the Madison Circuit court. It disclosed that the estate was valued at $650,000, of which $500,000 is personal property.

In order to protect both bus drivers and passengers in busses, the public service commission announced at Indianapolis a new rule regulating the driving hours for bus drivers. Drivers will not be permitted on duty more than nine hours in any twenty-four-hour period. In addition, the driver cannot drive more than six hours continuously without rest unless in the case of extreme emergency.

Dr. Albert John Irwin, age sixty-eight, for 40 years a prominent practicing physician of Goshen, and Republican nominee for mayor, was drowned in Lake Wawasee when the boat in which he was fishing off the sunken island opposite Ideal beach turned over in a storm. Miss Helen Irwin of New York, upon her arrival in Goshen, posted an offer of $500 for recovery of the body of her father.

During the month of August the amount of federal-aid money which the state highway commission received as the government's share of the cost of federal-aid road undertakings in Indiana reached $712,494, it was announced at Indianapolis by John D. Williams, director of the highway commission. Of this amount approximately $64,000 was received to the commission's credit in the state auditor's office.

With the purpose of bettering the industrial condition of Indiana and bringing more industries to this state through the co-operation of Indianapolis and state organizations, two meetings will be held in Indianapolis in September or October under the auspices of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and the Indiana Commercial Secretaries' association, at which an extensive program will be discussed and planned.

More exhibits of every kind will be on display at the Indiana state fair, September 7 to 12, than at any previous fair, E. J. Barker, secretary of the state board of agriculture, announced at Indianapolis after he had canvassed the completed entry lists of all departments. For the first time the total list of exhibitors has exceeded 1,000, there being 1,061 exhibitors in all classes as compared with 796 exhibitors last year.

A movement to build a tomb for the late Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, was discussed at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C., by a few of Mr. Marshall's close friends. Meredith Nicholson, the author, an intimate friend of the late vice president, was among those present. "Mr. Marshall had a horror of being buried in the ground," said Mr. Nicholson; "more than once, he expressed a deep-seated aversion to having his body rest in the earth."

Indiana's new state park in the heart of Lake Michigan's dunes—a dream of ten years—became in part a reality when Governor Ed Jackson, representing the state, received a deed for 120 acres of the proposed 2,000. The presentation, made by Everett L. Gardner of Monticello, chairman of the state conservation commission, took place on the summit of Mt. Green, one of the popular peaks in the dunes. The deed was for a part of land formerly owned by John O. Bowers, a pioneer Gary attorney.

The forty-third annual reunion of the Thirty-fourth Indiana veterans, volunteer infantry, known as the Morton Rifles, will be held at Marion September 10.

Records of the office of M. Bert Thurman, collector of internal revenue at Indianapolis, on income taxes were opened for public inspection and publicity in compliance with orders of the congress in a room on the fourth floor of the federal building. The income tax records contain the names of more than 180,000 persons and corporations

Wit and Humor

GUARANTEED

It was the third time the hawker had descended the area steps, and Matilda, the kitchen maid, had half consented to buy a watch.

"But," she said, "my young man says I ought to have a guarantee with it."

Not a whit dismayed, he wrote out a guarantee to keep the watch in repair for one year.

"Sign it," he commanded.

She did so!—London Tit-Bits.

RUNNING

"I hear your son has gone in for track work at college."

"I don't know, but he certainly is running an awful hole in my bank account."

Brake Was Missing

Lies slumbering here
One William Lake;
He heard the bell,
But had no brake.

In

A stranger entered the outer office of a pretentious suite and inquired: "Is the boss in?"

"I will see, sir," said a courteous clerk.

Returning he reported: "Yes, the boss is in about $40. If you will give me your card I think he would welcome the chance to leave the game."

No Nonsense

Sailor's Wife—So you'll be back in four years, will you?

Sailor—Aye, but I may be a bit late on this trip.

Sailor's Wife—Well, if you are, don't let's 'ave any of your old excuses about the ship going down an' 'aving to walk 'ome.

PAY DIRT

Reporter—Would you marry for money?

Actress—Not me. There's a heap more in settling breach of promise cases.

Tried to Pass

Down in the creek
Sleeps Jerry Bass;
The bridge was narrow
He tried to pass.

Quarrel Brewing

Jones—Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.

Smith—That's all right. My dog ate your hen.

Jones—Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

The Proper Care of Husbands

"So you let your husband carry a latchkey?"

"Oh, just to humor him. He likes to show it to his friends to let them see how independent he is—but it doesn't fit the door!"—The Passing Show (London).

A Bald Affair?

"How was the barbers' ball last night?"

"Well, I stayed until a fellow committed herpicide, and then I decided the party was getting too dondruff."

Terrible This

"Bill has fishing on the brain."

"Fishing tackle, you mean. I have seen him when his brain reeled."

Awkward

Black—Can you tell me how to get rid of a mole?

Green—Hit it on the head with a hammer, or something. Have you tried poison?

Black—No. The mole I'm speaking of is on the end of my nose.

Two of a Kind

Beggar—Got a few cents, mister? I ain't had a bite all day.

Angler (returning from trip)—Shake, old man! Neither have I.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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PUTTING SUNSHINE IN FOOD

LIGHT is life. Darkness is death. The ancient philosophers knew this. Men for centuries have known that sunlight was necessary for health and life. Gardeners and florists have long known that plants, to be healthy and strong, must have sunlight, and that plants grown in cellars or caves are pale, weak and unhealthy.

We have long known these facts. We are only just beginning to know why. Scientific men have learned more about light in the last fifty years than had been learned in all the long centuries preceding. We know today that all light is the same, that all forms of light come originally from the sun, which is the source of all light and of all life as well, and that when God said "Let there be light" He also said "Let there be life."

For a number of years it has been known that sunlight was especially valuable in the treatment of two diseases, both of them largely diseases of infancy: tuberculosis, which some of the best authorities claim is always contracted in early life, no matter when it may become apparent, and rickets, which always occurs in the first year or two of life. This is the reason for the puzzling fact that poor children in the slums who play outdoors in ragged clothes are often freer from these two diseases than pampered children of wealthy families, reared in hothouses and always overdressed and wrapped up. Poverty has its inconveniences, but the poor child gets more sunlight on his skin than does the son of the millionaire.

Then it was found that certain kinds of electric lamps, the carbon and the mercury-vapor lamps, gave off ultra-violet rays that had the same effect as the sunlight. About a year ago Professor Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Alfred Hess of New York found that linseed or cottonseed oil, exposed to the sunlight or to the mercury light, absorbed these ultra-violet rays and were just as valuable and much better tasting than the cod liver oil that has for years been used in the treatment of tuberculosis and rickets. Then they found that flour, dried milk, vegetables and other foods, exposed to the light, absorbed these rays, and if fed to the child would prevent rickets. This is due to the fact that either the animal or the vegetable cell absorbs the ultra-violet rays and holds them, later giving them off to the body. These rays, taken into the body, stimulate the body cells, just as sunlight does, and so make the body stronger and healthier and better able to resist disease.

WELL-FED CHILDREN

WHILE the amount of tuberculosis has been greatly cut down in the last 25 years, this dreaded disease is far too common and still deserves its name as "the great white plague." Beside reducing it to almost one-half of its former amount, we also know a great deal more about it, and so know better where and how to attack it.

Our grandfathers and grandmothers thought that consumption was hereditary, that certain persons were marked for it from birth, and that it was useless for such unfortunates to try to escape their doom. We know now that tuberculosis is not hereditary, but that, far too often, healthy children contract it from living in close contact with infected parents; that no matter at what age the disease may show itself, the infection is generally contracted in childhood. We also know that there is no drug or serum that will protect any one, and that children who are improperly fed or poorly nourished are more likely to become infected than those who are well fed and who have a high degree of bodily resistance.

So that one of the most hopeful methods of reducing this dread disease is to see to it that children, so far as possible, are well fed, especially during the period of active growth.

In a recent article in Outdoor Life, Dr. Henry A. Chadwick of the Massachusetts department of public health, discusses the relation of malnutrition and tuberculosis in children. A well-nourished child, he says, stands erect, is alert and has a slightly moist skin of good color. Its bones and muscles are well developed, and its weight is up to the average of a normal child of the same age. An undernourished child is dull, nervous and fidgety. He has a rounded back and stooping shoulders, pale, dry skin, flabby muscles through which the bones show plainly. He is below the other children in weight and height. He is nervous, tires easily, sweats constantly, has a poor appetite, and has frequent colds. Such children, are more susceptible to tuberculosis than are normal children. They need simple, nourishing food and plenty of it, outdoor air and sunshine and plenty of sleep, if they are to overcome their natural tendency to consumption.

Many Varieties of Plums

Asia is supposed to be the original home of the plum tree, which later came into Italy by way of Syria and Greece. There are now several hundred varieties of this luscious stone fruit, many of which are historic.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for September 13

PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEREA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."—I Thess. 5:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Loving God's Word.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Studying God's Word.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Searching the Scriptures.

I. Paul Preaching in Thessalonica (vv. 1-4).

1. His Method (vv. 1-2).

He observed the divine order, to the Jews first wherever he went (Acts 1:8; Rom. 2:9-10). He was exceedingly anxious for his kinsmen in the flesh, but whenever they proved themselves unworthy, he turned to the Gentiles. His own kinsmen first should be the method of every missionary, but should not stop there. He went out on the Sabbath day so as to find them assembled together.

2. His Message (v. 3).

His message was always and ever the same, viz., that Jesus is the Christ. To the Jew the essential thing was to be convinced from the Scriptures. So Paul expounded to them the Scriptures. This is the business of all ministers, to expound the Scriptures, to prove their positions by the Word. Concerning the Christ, he set forth three propositions:

(1) The Scriptures prove that Christ must be a sufferer (v. 3). "It behooved Christ to suffer." No plainer reference need be made than Isaiah 53, but it seems that the rabbis of that time had explained away the fact of a suffering Messiah so that the Jewish people were only looking for a glorious and powerful king to come; therefore they rejected Christ because of His lowly appearance. The same method of exegesis is employed by many Bible teachers and preachers today. Only the emphasis is placed upon the literal suffering of the Messiah, while they spiritualize and allegorize the teaching of the glorious coming of the Messiah to judge His enemies and to reign upon the earth (II Sam. 7:8-16; Isa. 53; Jer. 23:5-8; Zech. 9:14; Luke 1:1-43; Acts 15:14-17).

(2) That Christ Must Rise Again From the Dead (v. 3).

This he proved by the Scriptures. The resurrection of Christ, and the bodily resurrection of believers, needs sound and practical exposition in our churches today.

(3) That the Historic Jesus Whom He Proclaimed Did Suffer and Rise From the Dead; Therefore, He Is That Christ, the Predicted Messiah (v. 3).

II. The Attitude of the Jews (vv. 4-10a).

While some Jews believed and many Greeks, the envy of certain Jews was so aroused at Paul's success that they gathered together the worthless fellows of the town and set on foot a riot. They assaulted the house of Jason and dragged him before the rulers, having failed to get the missionaries. In their indictment of the missionaries they uttered unwittingly some great truths. They said: "These that have turned the world upside down." It is true that the gospel is revolutionary, but it is not treason to right government. The real truth, however, is that the world is now upside down. The work of the gospel is to set it right side up. They turned the preaching of Paul into a specious lie. He did preach the kingship of Jesus (see verse 7), but not as they endeavored to make it appear. Jesus is most assuredly coming to reign on this earth (Ps. 2). Let all men acknowledge Him in humble submission.

III. Paul Preaching in Berea (vv. 10b-15).

1. His Method (v. 10).

He entered the Jewish synagogue and preached Jesus unto them.

2. The Reception of the Gospel by the Bereans (vv. 11-12).

It was with gladness of heart. The message was just as new to these Jews and just as counter to their way of thinking as it was to the Thessalonian Jews, but they had a more noble disposition. The success of the gospel depends altogther on the disposition of the hearers. Two things are said of them:

(1) They received the message gladly.

(2) They searched the Scriptures daily for the truthfulness of the preaching. For this worthy act Paul says they were more noble than those at Thessalonica.

Human Welfare

The utilization of the forces of earth for human welfare can only be achieved by brotherhood and co-operation.—Lily Dougal.

Peace

There is no peace, now or hereafter, for him who rejects the Prince of Peace.

A Holy Purpose

A holy purpose is better than a great fortune.—Christian-Evangelist

SEPTEMBER

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Ornamentation Is Feature of Gowns

That the trimming makes the gown was never more evident than it is this season, declares a fashion writer in the New York Times. The slogan of simplicity has applied in many way to many costumes. But the very reverse has been illustrated by the number of impressive and elaborate models that emanate from the masters of the art at Paris. Lines, composition, the silhouette remain consistently simple and free from any suggestion of fussy detail, but the attention of those who create and those who wear the gowns of the present mode is centered on the "type" of its ornamentation.

With a plain background it is possible to work magic with beautiful trimmings—the laces, the needlework and the printed patterns now in style. The extremes in vogue offer the broadest opportunity, and the manner in which artists are establishing these is interesting. Quality, artistic design, poetry and beauty in form and in color are illustrated in many of the latest gowns, wraps and accessories coming from Paris, as well as in those designed by artists on this side. Rare lace is being used lavishly. Needlework that goes into the composition of afternoon and evening costumes, even sports clothes, reflects the days of court society and the fashions of great ladies.

Even the suggestion, now and then, of the mid-Victorian, for which there is somewhat of a "craze" at the moment, has in it a dignity and touch of elegance. In the search for inspiration the makers of fabrics have found their answer in museums of fine art, in the treasures of the ancients. Old portraits, murals, even the details of architectural ironwork, as in the Ferronier prints, have caught the eye of men of imagination, and are now reproduced in the materials of which many of the newest models are made.

Creation of New Styles.

It is interesting to see how by degrees a new style is created. How, once the rigidity of any mode is relayed, one feature after another is developed, often in something quite the opposite of the original. The uniformity which has characterized the fashions of the past few years is being varied in the up-to-date models in many attractive ways. Relief from monotony is always grateful, and modistes are introducing panels, sections, borders of one kind of dress goods upon another, giving an entirely new effect.

In many of the printed silks the dominating color is used to edge the plaitings and flounces now so fashionable. A Ferronier printed crepe in beige and blue with a fine line of scarlet running through the pattern

Old Black Lace Borders a Dress of Heavy Flesh Satin.

is made in the usual one-piece frock, with the very latest mode of trimming, a plaited flounce, at the bottom. On the hem of this is a narrow band of navy blue silk. The slit neckline with narrow rever has also a touch of the dark blue in the tie ends, and the same bit of color is used at the wrists of the long plain sleeves.

A similar scheme is illustrated in another of these Brandt prints in the mellow shades of brown and beige, with the same trick of the handsomest design in this model from a prominent Parisian couturier, thus honoring the American industry, three plaited ruffles of the figured goods are added to the skirt, all the way around. Each of these is finished with a two-inch band of brown grosgrain ribbon, which is added to the jabot on the bodice and to the bottom of the long, semi-circular, flaring sleeves.

Another Innovation.

So much for the border of color which emphasizes the harmony in the assembling of colors. Another innovation is the combining of materials of different kinds. The band which is shown in some of the latest costumes, has in others widened to the knee, and even to the line of the hip, showing a long bodice of figured goods and a skirt of plain. The contrast is carried through the costume to give this effect of two materials. A geometric or floral pattern, stripe, check, or one of the bold plaids that are having such a vogue, is combined with

Dress, Trimming in Back, Made of Golden Pheasant Satin.

plain goods to emphasize the dominating tint in the design. The manner in which this idea is established is an individual problem, being worked out with originality and success by style creators, Paris leading the way.

The two-material plan is expressed in more than design merely, for, in addition to these, there are shown some particularly interesting costumes in which worsted and silk are put together, plain cloth with mixed wool, satin with wool, and, most prominently of all, velvet with either silk or woolen fabrics.

While it is unsafe to make conclusive statements about the coming mode, and futile to prophesy too far ahead, the straws that blow in the wind of the Rue de la Paix point to velvet as the material par excellence for early autumn. In feeling their way Parisian designers are illustrating the beauty and the flattering appeal of velvet in millinery and in various incidental trimmings. Many of the newest hats are made wholly of velvet, or have a velvet crown with brim of straw, horsehair, leghorn, maline or lace.

Semi-Sports Hat of Velvet.

A semi-sports hat of velvet with draped crown is a charming bit of millinery that is going "like hot cakes." It responds to almost every informal occasion and is suitable for all times and places, for day time, town or country. It is literally a chic top note with sports costume, with a more conventional tailored outfit or with a frock of the foulard type of dress.

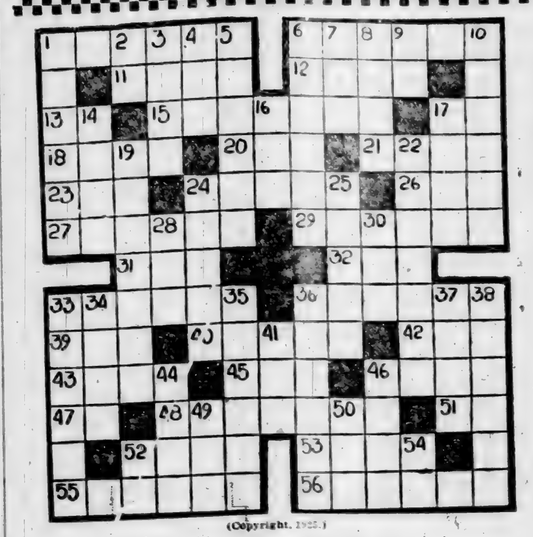
Conspicuous among the evening gowns are some of diaphanous materials, the tulles, marquisettes and chiffons, on which either the fluttering ends of a velvet sash are shown or a large velvet flower is added, to point up the costume. These last accessories are to be had in glorious big roses in the natural shades, from the latest "tea" to deep crimson; in flaming poppies, mammoth in size; in white calla lilies with long, slender leaves and willowy stems. All of these are fashioned by skilled craftsmen of the finest materials, and give to a frock of delicate fabric the most enchanting effect. One or two, singly or cluster, is usual.

But in some delightful dancing frocks of tulle with many ruffles or plaitings the flowers are added in a different arrangement. On one model from a prominent designer the very bouffant tulle skirt has a deep flounce, caught at intervals straight around with a large, flat velvet rose. In this ensemble the material of the dress is lightly traced with silver thread, and a line of silver gives a glint here and there to the flower motif.

The velvet hat has intrigued creators to give a touch of richness to the gown by using velvet for sashes and for the edge of frills. Most of the summer gowns have a little tie at the neck, or a length of velvet ribbon introduced in some manner. As a distinctive trimming, or mode of embellishing a frock, velvet and velvet ribbons are in a way taking the place of the narrow band of fur that has smartened many costumes from Paris houses.

A checked coat has nearly always the lining and the accompanying frock in plain fabric and vice versa. These frocks are frequently composed of a blouse and skirt, or a jacket and skirt.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Any of the various elected governing bodies of the Russian republic recently
6—Preserving
11—A kind of singing voice
12—A row or rank
13—Road (abbr.)
15—Means of ascent
17—Tantalum (symbol)
18—River islands
20—To pass away
21—A kind of gull
23—Through or by
24—Heated
26—Meshed twine
27—One of the vast level treeless tracts in Europe or Asia
29—A sequence
31—To be ill
32—A dirty animal
33—A girl's nickname
36—Made less bright
39—A female sheep
40—To walk
42—A black bird of the cuckoo family
43—Name of a famous American singer
45—Masculine beings
46—A continent
47—Doctor of Science (initials)
48—Bearer
51—Deputy lieutenant (initials)
52—A group of related persons
53—Every individual or group considered separately from the rest
55—To cancel
56—Went quickly

Vertical.

1—Strips of leather used in flogging
2—A Southern state (abbr.)
3—Ailments
4—A Greek letter
5—To walk with short tottering steps
6—Soaks in a liquid
7—To ventilate
8—An article of men's clothing
9—Irish (abbr.)
10—Permits
14—A course of eating
16—To pass away
17—A woody perennial plant
19—Handled
22—To divide lengthwise
24—Lukewarm
25—A hole in the ground
30—Edge or brim
33—Furnished with a head
34—Carpenter's tools
35—A kind of fur
36—Peril
37—A girl's name
38—Measured with a dial
41—Even (poetic)
44—Capable
46—Parts of circles
49—A rodent
50—Water (French)
52—150 (Roman numerals)
54—Hogshead (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

P	R	O	B	E	■	S	P	R	I	N	G	S
R	■	R	I	C	H	■	O	A	R	■	O	H
E	M	■	T	H	U	D	■	G	I	N	■	E
S	I	N	■	O	R	E	S	■	S	A	D	■
I	C	E	D	■	L	E	T	S	■	P	E	R
D	E	A	R	S	■	D	O	L	T	■	W	E
E	■	R	A	T	S	■	W	E	E	D	S	■
N	O	■	W	O	O	D	■	D	R	O	O	P
T	I	N	■	P	U	R	L	■	M	O	R	O
■	L	A	G	■	P	O	U	P	■	M	A	N
O	■	G	I	G	■	P	R	O	D	■	L	D
F	I	A	M	A	D	■	E	B	O	N	■	E
F	L	A	P	P	E	R	■	S	T	O	O	D

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Claim Bacon Did Not Originate Telescope

Not satisfied that credit for the invention of the telescope had been properly placed, the subject has been gone into recently at Oxford, England, with the result that a claim is made that the instrument was invented at Oxford by an Englishman and that the only question to be decided is whether the Englishman was Roger Bacon or the Elizabethan philosopher, Leonard Digges.

Supporters of the Oxford claim credit Galileo with being the "greatest advertiser" of the telescope, but insist that he did not invent it, nor did the Dutch spectacle makers, who are accorded credit as the first who made the telescope an article of commerce.

In favor of the Oxford claim it is pointed out that in the Thirteenth century Roger Bacon wrote: "Glasses or diaphanous bodies may be so formed that the most remote objects may appear just at hand, and the contrary, so that we may read the smallest letters at an incredible distance, and may number things, though ever so small, and may make the stars also appear as near as we please."

However, it is admitted that at this time it is impossible to know whether Bacon actually invented a telescope or merely worked out the theory upon which all magnifying glasses are based.

As to the possibility of Digges, an Oxford man, being the inventor, it is said that in the middle of the Sixteenth century he found Bacon's ideas in a Bacon manuscript, now lost, and went to work to produce glasses in accordance with them.

Digges died young with his work unfinished and it remained for his son Thomas to assert the father's claim as an inventor. The son is quoted as saying his father often demonstrated his glasses by reading from a distance the numbers and letters on coins thrown by friends on open fields.

Says Brother Williams

I b'leves dat married folks inherits dey troubles, and dat ole Adam had ter tiptoe home in de dark o' de moon an' wus feared dat de dog would bark an' give him away as he climbed over de gyarden fence!—Atlanta Constitution.

Franklin on Learning

Learning, whether speculative or practical, is, in popular or mixed governments, the natural source of wealth and honor.—Benjamin Franklin.

Then the Trap Snapped

"I just stopped in to tell you," began the man at the complaint desk of the gas company, "that my gas stove blew up yesterday."

"Tell your troubles to a plumber," growled the surly clerk. "That's no fault of ours—you got no kick here."

"Oh, I'm not kicking," replied the customer cheerfully, as he opened the door. "Only I thought I'd tell you that your blamed old slot meter backfired at the same time, and I haven't been doing anything but picking up silver quarters all over the cellar ever since. Good day."—American Legion Weekly.

Not Knocking, of Course

"What kind of a place is your rival hamlet of Tywoppity?" inquired a recent arrival in Peeweecuddyhump. "Kind of a place?" repeated the proprietor of the Bee Hive store. "Come here! See them buzzards sailing around, 'way out yonder at the edge of the sky? Well, they're over Tywoppity. That's the kind of a place it is—plumb dead!"—Kansas City Star.

Cunning and Wisdom

We take cunning for a sinister or crooked wisdom, and certainly there is a great difference between a cunning man and a wise man, not only in point of honesty, but in point of ability.—Bacon.

Reward Worth While

Life is troublesome, full of care, disappointment and bitterness for those that carry responsibility and realize their shortcomings. But it has its reward as great as its worries.

Wasted Energy

Few men suspect how much mere talk fritters away spiritual energy—that which should be spent in action spends itself in words.—F. W. Robertson.

Dairy Barn and Machinery Shed Carefully Planned for Small Farm

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

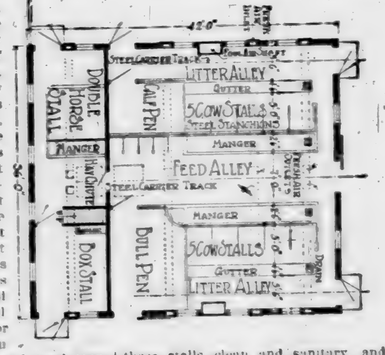
Not every farm needs, or can afford, a large and elaborate dairy barn and a number of auxiliary buildings. Sometimes the dairy end of the farm is small, and then, too, there is a limit to the investment which is justified at different stages in the development of the farm. But no matter what the size of the farm it should have well built barns with first-class equipment, and barns and machinery should be well cared for at all times. Well-cared for equipment is the sign of good management and good management means the greatest profits. You can always judge a farmer by the way he takes care of his equipment.

Room for Ten Cows.

The plant shown in the illustration is a small dairy barn, providing for ten cows, and a machinery shed. The machinery shed is 36 feet long and 24 feet deep and will provide a place where all the farm machinery can be kept completely protected from the weather so that it will have a long life of useful service. Three sliding doors form the front of this building and there is another, broad, sliding door at the back. Windows at the rear and one end provide light. The whole building is of wood with a composition roof.

The barn also is of wood with a shingled roof. It is well lighted by windows all around and there are doors at each of the four corners and on the sides as well as a wide sliding door at the rear. The two doors at the forward corners open into a section of the barn where is found a double horse stall and a box stall. Between these is the stairs to the loft and the hay chute, from which a door opens into the main body of the building.

From the hay chute a steel carrier track extends through the door and down the center of the feed alley, supplying a row of cow stalls at either side. Before coming to these cow stalls, however, there are two pens, one for calves and the other a bull pen. There are five stalls in each row and the litter alleys behind them, as well as the mangers, are well drained so that they are easily kept clean. Steel carrier tracks are also provided in the litter alleys behind the stalls to aid in the task of keeping



these stalls clean and sanitary, and the tracks extend out of the building through two of the corner doors.

Ample fresh air shafts are provided and there is a large shaft at each side for carrying off foul air and odors. This, together with the ample lighting provided by numerous windows, is one of the essential points in a sanitary dairy barn producing a high quality and quantity of milk. The air shafts have their outlet through a modern ventilator placed on top of the building.

This barn is small, only 42 by 30 feet but is well planned in every feature and equipped for high-grade production. Above the main body of the building is an ample loft for the storage of sufficient feed for the number of animals which are housed. This loft is lighted by two windows at each end and is served by an efficient modern hoisting equipment.

Cause of Wood Decay Mostly Due to Climate

Wood does not naturally decay. The rotting so often seen where wooden surfaces are left unprotected is caused by a process in which oxidation plays a necessary part. Aided by the presence of oxygen, little plant-like growths or fungi, the destructive agents in the process, feed upon the starch and other materials in the wood cells. Gradually, as the cell structure is broken down, only the familiar dust or powder remains. It is then we say that the wood is rotted.

It is practically impossible in most climates to avoid the presence of fungus spores or cells. Thrown off by the billion from various fungus growths, these tiny cells are carried almost everywhere by the wind, by the birds, by insects and in many other ways. The air is often laden with spores and bacteria of every kind. At first thought, therefore, it might appear difficult to prevent rot.

Fortunately, however, rot can only take place when four distinct conditions are fulfilled. There must be heat and moisture as well as oxygen and fungus spores. The absence of any one of these elements will be sufficient to prevent the growth of fungi and the accompanying rot. This is why even unprotected wood will last for centuries in a desert climate where there is practically no moisture in the air.

The condition generally known as "dry" rot is not actually dry. It starts in moist wood and continues only as long as the moist condition persists. This moist condition is not always readily apparent, which is probably why the term "dry" rot originated.

Under conditions usually favorable to rot, paint is probably the most effective means of eliminating one or more of the factors necessary to decay.

Proper Heating

The proper heating plant may cost you a little more to install, but it will save you many dollars in doctors' bills every winter.

Well Finished Floor Adds to Beauty of the Home

There is nothing more pleasing to the eye on going through a home than well-kept floors. No matter how fine your rugs may be, it takes a well-finished floor to bring out its beauty. Floors must have more attention than any other interior finish, as they are constantly exposed to hard usage. They must be finished with a varnish that is scratchproof and waterproof.

It is not a hard job to finish the ordinary hardwood floor. Simply see that it is absolutely clean and free from all grease and spots. This can be done by washing with warm water and washing powder and then thoroughly cleaning with clean water.

After the floor is thoroughly dry, sand lightly with 00 sandpaper and remove all dust.

If there are any greasy spots, these should be wiped out with a cloth saturated with turpentine or benzine.

Then apply varnish as received in can, two coats to insure a satisfactory job, allowing from 24 to 36 hours between coats.

Refinishing floors once a year is advised unless they are subjected to continued hard usage, when a coat every six months should be applied.

Built-in Devices Save Space in Small Home

The modern bedroom should be an example of compactness.

If one desires, he may have much of the furniture built in, such as the wardrobe equipment, comprising hanging closets with shelf, hanger rod and shoe rack; dressing tables with front and side mirrors and disappearing chairs.

Stairs, clothes closets, telephone table and chair, writing desk, benches and radiator inclosures are up-to-date built-in-features in reception halls.

The sun parlor is this age's contribution to home-building design. Like the dining alcove, it is furnished artistically, containing flower boxes, special furniture to harmonize with colorful drapes and tile floor, french doors and casement windows.

SEPTEMBER

L914
0298

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at the J. W. Henderson residence, 1-2 mile west of Spencerville

Friday, September 11, 1925.

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following:

Top Buggy, Light Express Wagon, 2 set single harness, Cream Separator good as new, Corn sheller, and Garden plow.

Household Goods:

Hard coal stove as good as new, 2 Round Oak heating stoves, Garland Range, Table, Chairs, Sideboard, Bookcase, Beds, Dressers, Commodes, Stands, Rockers, Couch, Rugs, Carpets, Sewing Machine, Davenport, Pedestal, Kitchen Cabinet, Tubs, Wringers, Fruit Jars and numerous other articles, all of which are in good condition.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

HENDERSON BROS.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers.

Home Coming Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Sechler did sure enjoy the day, and especially the parade. In its passing a swell colored lady threw Joe a kiss. He has been trying to find out who she was ever since Saturday.

Hot! Well there was plenty of heat. Mrs. Diadenn Bone, feeling the heat a little more than the slender people, fluttering her hands, said, "Gosh, I am so hot that I don't know who I am."

Peters Bros., the German Concertina players were a jolly pair and their music was pleasing to their great audience. They kept the program on the move. The committee used good judgment in securing this attraction for the day. Their play was a real novelty.

George Haifley and wife of Detroit were here. They have both been laid up for the summer as the result of a street car wreck, in which Mrs. Haifley had her hips broken besides several ribs and George was seriously injured. He will soon be able to go to work.

Mahlon Baker, Auburn, was about the first on the ground and consequently was drafted in on some of the work about the street. It being such an uncommon thing to see him work that practically everyone who saw him, remarked about it. Mahlon said that at Auburn he could work his fool head off and not a soul would say a word. St. Joe appreciated Mahlon.

The parade was delayed a few minutes as the horses representing the K. of P. Lodge were hard to manage. As they were starting east on Main street, one was bound to keep out of line and Frank Meese stepped up and proceeded to tap him into line and the horse kicked him in the left side, knocking him about 10 feet. A machine picked Frank up and took him home, where Dr. Mapick was called. A close call. Being close to the horse saved his life.

J. B. Draggoo of Auburn, claimed to be the oldest person present, having been born in Concord township on Sept. 14, 1842, making him 83 years old next Monday, he was born just a few rods east of the Saylor school house, 2 miles north of town and the only land mark remaining is 2 apple trees along the road. On next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Draggoo will be found about noon sitting in the shade of the old apple tree, eating their dinner, and he will be telling her of the incidents of his boy hood days. Any old friends will be welcome.

The following is the list of persons who registered, living outside of DeKalb County, as taken from the book of the association:—

Keith K. Smith, Evanston, Ill. Sylvester Chandler and wife, Hobart, Ind. L. W. Yeiser and family, South Whitley, Ind. J. F. Walker, South Bend, Ind. C. H. Bishop and family, Cleveland, Ohio; E. W. Hart and family, Napoleon, Ohio; Frank Leighty, Angola, Leslie Gee, Kendallville, Sylvester J. Hartswick, Kendallville; Frank Philley, wife and daughter, Huntington; Ross Mohr and family, Elkhart; Carmen Barnes, Toledo; Janet Barnes, Toledo; P. M. Barnes; Toledo; Ella Rabe, Ft. Wayne; Jesse Copp and family, New Haven, Ind. J. Harvy, Bryan, O. Virgil O. Tressler, Ossio, Michigan. Mrs. H. E. Gooms, Albuquerque, N. M. Ray Moore, Hatrford City, Ind. Guy Calkin, Evansport, O. Virgil Pence Lima, O.

N. H. Knouse, Antwerp, Ohio; Helen Bartholomew, Antwerp; Mrs. A. H. Milliman, Fremont, Ind. Samuel Henry and wife, Fremont; Ellen E. Henry Fremont; George Milliman and son, Shelby, Mich. Will Hull and wife, Hudson, Ind. Fred Quance, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Clara Stull, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Carolina Smith, Evanston, Ill. Roy Collins, Ft. Wayne; Miss Frankie Hiekman, Hicksville, Ohio; Mike Warner, Hicksville; Melba Wyatt, Ft. Wayne; S. F. Monroe, West Unity, Ohio; George Murphy, Ismay, Mont. Clifford Milliman, Shelby, Mich. George Bartlett and wife, Ft. Wayne; Carl Johnson, Hicksville, O. Glen Bowen and family, Ft. Wayne; Vivian M. Conr, Ft. Wayne; Carrie Williams, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. C. A. Paterson, Ft. Wayne.

Homer Woodcox, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. J. L. Steward, Estehersville, Iowa; Guy Saylor, Great Falls, Mont. Marie Munson, Great Falls, Mont. Jacob Klingele and wife, Hicksville, Ohio; M. C. Blue, Tiffin O. Calvin Coburn and wife, Hicksville, O. Florence Steward, Coldwater, Mich. Rev. C. O. Johnson and family, Tippecanoe, Ind. Geo. Haifley and wife, Detroit, Mich. W. W. Coburn, Ft. Wayne; Allen Haller and wife, South Bend; Miss Margie Cattin, Antwerp, O. Mrs. Elmer McKay, Hammond, Ind. Dewey Smith, Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Will Fee, Edgerton, O. Mrs. Dearl Singleton Hicksville, O. D. Barbean, Hicksville; Lee O. Tustison, Defiance, Ohio; Robert G. Hessong, Hicksville; Mrs. Rosina R. Forbush, Loudenville, O. Wm. Leighty and wife, Chicago; Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Ft. Wayne; R. O. Fouts and wife and daughter, Hamilton, Ind.

H. H. Lemm and wife, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Eureka, Cali. Geo. Krontz Hicksville; Anna Buchtel, Detroit; O. F. Wise and wife, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. G. P. Ringle and daughter, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. John S. Johnston, Ft. Wayne; Jennie White, Ft. Wayne; Lulu Reichelderfer, Harlan; Mrs. Addison Herrick, Grabill; Mrs. H. S. Bowman, Chicago; Bobert Wolff, Edon, O. Mrs. Anna Headley, Hicksville; Theodore Varner, Hicksville; Mrs. John Baker, Hicksville; J. Benninghoff, Jr. wife and children, Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gruber, Ft. Wayne; P. N. Fishel and wife, Zoansville, O. Mrs. Howard Gee, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Frank Olmstead, Hicksville, O. Mrs. Wm. James, Hicksville; Mrs. Mary Smith, Hicksville; James Dorsey and family, Hicksville; Mrs. Hulda Dorsey, Hicksville; Miss Aulgie Walker, Hicksville; Elnora Allen, Hicksville; Mrs. B. F. Griest, Hicksville; Audra Haskins and baby, Hicksville; Mrs. Carrie M. Brinn, Hicksville; Mrs. Frank Fee, Hicksville; Mrs. Wm. Scott, Hicksville; Mrs. Lafe Griffith, Hicksville; Mrs. Mary Blake, Bricelon, O. Mrs. J. H. Rosine, Miami, Fla. Mrs. Julia Metzger, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. S. S. Geake, Ft. Wayne; Miss Ward, Ft. Wayne; Betty Lou Geake, Ft. Wayne; Louise Quibly, Coldwater, Mich. Mrs. Gladys Allwardt, Union City, Mich. Homer Allwardt, Union City, Mich. Bracy Moore, East Leroy, Mich. Mrs. James Maurer and son, Coldwater, Mich., Frank Baker, Ft. Wayne.

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Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR EYES

If you want them to look out for you. You may be far sighted and see well at a distance and not good close up you may be near sighted and see good close up and not be able to recognize people across the street or you may be astigmatic and not see right either near or far, also one eye may be good and the other poor and you may not know it unless you try each eye separately. Have your eyes tested and find out the conditions.

Dr. C. S. STEWART
Auburn Hotel Block

FEDERAL RESERVE HELPS FARMERS

How Its Aid to England's Return to a Gold Standard Benefits American Agriculture.

By M. A. TRAYLOR
Second Vice President American Bankers Association.

There has been no more important event for the American farmer and stock man since the Armistice than the recent return of Great Britain to a gold standard. It seems a long distance from the Montana farm to the gold vaults of the Bank of England, but the price the farmer gets for his wheat and cattle depends not a little on that gold.

M. A. Traylor

The farmer sells his wheat to the elevator man and yet the real buyer, in many cases, is an Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, or an Italian. About one-third of the wheat crop is usually sold abroad and this part is a large factor in fixing the price of the entire crop. Between the farmer and the foreign buyer there are many steps. In recent years the most important step has been that at which the foreign buyer has to pay the American exporter, for the international mechanism of payment has been badly out of order because Europe was off the gold standard. It was just as though an English buyer drove up to your farm house, bargained for your wheat and drew up the contract. But when you discussed payment, he said: "I'm sorry I haven't any good United States money to pay you with; I'll have to pay you in my English paper money, which isn't worth its face value in gold. I don't know what it may be worth next week, but that is your risk."

A Deadly Foe of Trade

How many would be willing to sign contracts on this basis? Yet that is the way most of the world's trade has had to be carried on since the Armistice. In practically all countries except the United States the currencies have had no fixed value in gold, but have changed in value from day to day. Whenever one country sold anything to another country, somebody had to take the risk of loss because the value of the money might change before payment was made. Such uncertainty of payment is a deadly foe of trade, and people were afraid to do any larger international business than they had to.

Exports of food stuffs from the United States fell from two and a half billion dollars in 1919 to eight hundred millions in 1923, and the difficulties of European buyers in making satisfactory payment for American farm products was one of the large factors in the drop in the prices of farm products. But now the recent action of Great Britain in declaring that it will again redeem its paper money in gold means that British buyers of American products can pay for them with money which is accepted the world over at its face value in gold. With the return of Great Britain to the gold standard, a majority of the countries of Europe have paper currencies equal to gold.

How Reserve Banks Helped

American bankers have assisted in the British return to the gold standard by giving a $100,000,000 credit to the British government. But more important than this was the action of the Federal Reserve Banks in granting the Bank of England material co-operation. They placed $200,000,000 gold at the disposal of the Bank of England for two years, to be used by it, if necessary, in maintaining the gold standard. The readiness of the Reserve Banks thus to co-operate was an important influence in the willingness of the British to take this all important step.

This action of the Reserve Banks was a most constructive step in aid of American farmers and producers who will benefit greatly by the removal of this element of uncertainty from their export transactions. If all the sins of omission and commission charged against the Federal Reserve System by banker, business man, live stock man or political blatherskite in the last five years were true, and practically none of them are, the service rendered commerce and industry by the System in connection with the restoration of the gold standard in so large a part of the world would far outweigh any mistakes that those in charge of the System may have made. No banker, business man or farmer should permit any self serving declaration by favor seeking demagogue to swerve him from a determination to see that the System is maintained for the future welfare of the country.

Fundamentally conditions are very sound and we are doing a very large volume of business, no little part of which is due to the equalizing and stabilizing effect exercised by the Federal Reserve System on the credits of the country. Throughout all the stress of the last five years there have been no times of either stringency or plethora of bank credit. Rates have run along on a rather level keel and in my judgment have had much to do with the stable volume of business which we have enjoyed, and which is quite contrary to the old experience of the aftermath of panics. With a credit structure such as only the Federal Reserve System can guarantee, I feel we need have no apprehension but on the contrary sound optimism for the future.

LOCAL ITEMS.

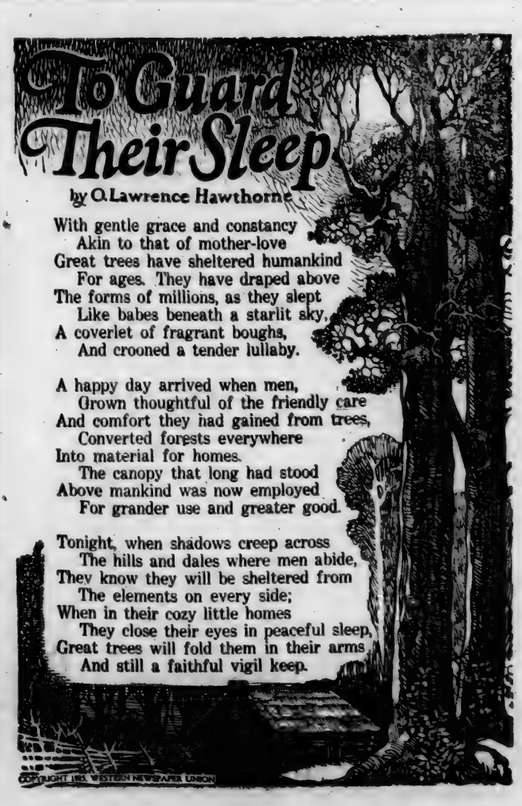
Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Mrs. Mary Timmerman fell Monday and bruised herself quite badly.

Andrew Schoolmaster and wife and Mrs. Effie Schoolmaster and daughters of Lansing, Mich., have been here guests of relatives.

Frank Filley, wife and daughter, Alice, of Huntington, spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening guests in the Harry Kees and C. C. Woodcox homes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton had as Sunday afternoon callers, Mrs. Wm. Culbertson and daughter, Elizabeth of Garrett and their guests Mrs. Elizabeth Soule and daughter, Orma of Fostoria, O.



Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

SEPTEMBER 11

Opening Exercises .....Committee
Mixing of Malted Milk, Egg Nogg and Fruit Juices, Demonstration
Millie Shull
Clothing
Business
Response, "My Opinion of Serving the Hot Lunch in Our Schools"

1925 HOSTESSES
SEPTEMBER 11

Lizzie Milliman
Marguerite Milliman Fan Saylor
Cora Fetters Gertrude Borthwick
Cora Currie

Schools Now In Progress

Monday morning the schools opened for business. Only the assignment of books was made during the forenoon and the children were then dismissed to get their supplies for the term. The rest of the day was used by the teachers in preparing their class schedules. The teachers are:

R. E. Maxwell—Latin, Science, Mathematics.

Merl C. Neer—English, History, Mathematics.

H. J. Renner—Agriculture and Science.

Ima Bray—Domestic Science, English, Music.

Faye E Bangs—History, Mathematics, English, Music.

Marguerite Milliman—English, Typewriting, Domestic Science

Portia Hadsell—Primary.

Pauline Wasson—3rd. and 4th.

Lois Murphy—5th and 6th.

Samuel Kees—Janitor.

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, that on the 3rd day of November, there will be the regular election of town officers as follows:

One Trustee for 3rd Ward.
One Treasurer.
One Clerk.

Such election will be held in the usual voting places.

B. S Sheffer. Town Clerk.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, at which time the following officers were elected:

President—Jennie Sechler.
First Vice President—Mae Miser
Second Vice President—Delora Curie.
Secretary—Lillian Buckingham.
Treasurer—Ada Bassett.

Mrs. Mabelle Thornton acted as chairman, she will also be the next hostess the last Friday in September. About twenty bouquets were sent out to the aged and sick.

Transfer paper at NEWS office, 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

BILIOUSNESS
sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily corrected. An active liver without calomel.
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

SEPTEMBER

L914

0299

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY SEPT. 17, 1925 | NO. 37

Frank G. Baker Instantly Killed Monday

Crushed beneath the wheels of a string of dump cars which were being switched in the yards of the Indiana Service corporation's power plant, on Spy Run avenue, at 9:50 a. m. Monday, Frank G. Baker, aged 43, yard foreman, living at 2405 Florida drive, was instantly killed.

Two cars passed over Baker's body, severing his right hand and severing his body at the shoulders.

No witnesses of the accident could be found by Motorcycle Officer McCormick, Patrol Driver Oliver Lee or Deputy Coroner Berghoff. Frank Helbig, of Ossian, was conductor of the electric-driven switch train, while Barry Shipman was engineer. Neither saw Baker until workmen in the yards yelled to Shipman that a man was under the wheels.

Baker is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baker, of Auburn, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Baker was born in St. Joe and had lived in Fort Wayne for the last sixteen years, being employed during that time by the traction company. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

The funeral will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with burial at Riverside Cemetery, St. Joe, at about 3:30.

Tires Tubes Accessories

St. Joe Garage

Boost St. Joe

"CHRYSLER"

3 Good Used Cars at a Bargain

Repairing Gasoline Oil

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Be Careful

It only requires industry to EARN money. It takes care and judgment to KEEP it after it is earned.

Be careful about making investments. Do not speculate. The greater your prospects for making big profits, the greater your chances for losing ALL you invest. Our bank buys and sells bonds, mortgages and other reliable securities, in which you can safely invest your surplus funds

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

County Council Of Sunday Schools

Sunday School workers from twelve townships in DeKalb county, with more than one hundred present, held their semi-annual session under the auspices of the DeKalb Council of Religious Education, Sunday afternoon at the First M. E. Church in Auburn Following this meeting was one for the DeKalb County Young People's council.

E. C. Gerig, of Fort Wayne, president of the Fort Wayne Council of Religious Education, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session, addressing the workers on "Our Responsibility in Leadership." Samuel High of Jackson township gave a resume of the activities of the DeKalb Sunday School association during the past fifty years.

A number of things pertaining to the association, were presented the workers.

Contracts Awarded School Hack Drivers

Six school hacks are circulating out of St. Joe this year. Contracts were let a few days ago as follows:

Concord route, A Haner, $4.00 a day.

Saylor route, Mr. Webb, $2 25 a day.

Hay's route, Jay Snyder, auto, $1.98 a day.

Yeiser route, Jay Penland, auto, $2.90 a day.

Orangeville route, Silas Reasoner $2.90 a day.

Cheesetown route, Ella Wilmot, $3.00 a day.

Special safety precautions are being taken in crossing railroads, by sending some of the older children ahead to signal across.

Local Condition That Needs Your Help

House-to-house canvassing or gate merchandising as some have seen fit to call it, is growing to be a serious problem all over the country, even in St. Joe and Spencerville, so much so, in fact, that merchants in many sections have found it necessary to co-operate in an effort to stamp it out.

More and more producers of kitchen utensils, toilet preparations, hosiery and other articles of clothing are pushing their wares through itinerant merchandise solicitors—ordinary peddlers, as we called them before they coined the word "solicitor." Today, it is said by those who have gone carefully into the problem, forty percent of household furnishing sales in some localities are door-yard trades.

We feel that we cannot insist too strongly or too often upon citizens of this community giving this matter serious thought. The out-of town concern selling by peddler and delivering by parcels post does not protect the customer either in price or quality and his "guarantees" are meaningless. The price argument is not sound, because the agent's commission often exceeds the total mark-up of the local dealer. The out-of-town dealer does not contribute to the taxes of the county or the town. The firm the solicitor represents has never done anything to help build up this community, and to make a sale the solicitor, or peddler, attacks our entire system of home co-operation. If goods are not as represented by him there is no chance of a personal appeal for justice. In other words, he is here today and gone tomorrow. Dismiss the next canvasser with a smile—and tell him that you believe in buying what you need from your friends right here in St Joe and Spencerville.

Court Reporter Resigns to Enter Law

James R. Nyce of Auburn, reporter of the DeKalb and Steuben circuit courts, has submitted his resignation to Judge W. P. Endicott in order to enter the practice of law at Elkhart.

The resignation will become effective September 19 and Mr. Nyce will begin his work at Elkhart two days later. He has accepted an offer to become associated with Vern Crowley, a well known attorney in that city.

Mr. Nyce began the practice of law at Angola. He served two terms as prosecuting attorney of the DeKalb Steuben circuit, being elected on the democratic ticket. He moved to Auburn twelve years ago and has been acting as court reporter for the last five years, succeeding Glenn VanAuken, now a resident of Indianapolis.

The successor to Mr. Nyce as court reporter has not yet been named.

School Enrollment Is 205 To-Date

The following is the complete enrollment of the St. Joe Schools up to today, and a probable increase will result in the next few days.

	Boys	Girls	Total
Grade 1	16	7	
Grade 2	10	9	
Teacher, Portia Hadsell,			42
Grade 3	5	8	
Grade 4	14	6	
Teacher, Pauline Wasson,			33
Grade 5	13	11	
Grade 6	11	7	
Teacher, Lois Murphy,			42
Grade 7	13	6	
Grade 8	4	6	
Grade 9	10	11	
Junior High,			50
Grade 10	12	4	
Grade 11	5	7	
Grade 12	4	6	
Senior High,			38
Total	117	88	205

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One Treasurer.

One Clerk.

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B. S. Sheffer. Town Clerk.

Latest word from the bedside of John R. Bishop, a former Auburn merchant, who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks in an Indianapolis hospital, is to the effect that he was slowly improving.

We Give You FREE Crankcase Service

St. JOE Filling Station

We Are

now in a position to give your Battery Service.

Repairing at Reasonable Prices

Is Your Battery Needs Attention Bring It In.

Our schooling gives you the best of service.

Recharging $1.00 8 Hour Battery Service.

Keesler & Yeiser

FREE AIR WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Who Doesn't Enjoy Red Hot

Wieners and Franks?

We know you will like ours—Fresh, well seasoned and tasty. To show you that we appreciate your trade, **Saturday** only, Wieners per lb. 20c

Our home-made Bologna will be on Special Sale next Saturday at per pound 15c

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

There is Nothing -- LIKE --

BRIGHTEN-ALL

The Only Known Product That Cleans Clean and Wipes Dry Preserving Original Luster

Regardless of how badly soiled a finish may be, every bit of the original luster is revived. The entire value of the finish is brought out. Brighten-All cleans so thoroughly that the finish responds with new life. It's the finish you want brought out in your furniture and you can't get it unless you use the proper polish.

In order that our customers may have a Real-for-Sure buy and one we can back as a satisfactory article, we are going to offer for **10 days** or while our present stock lasts—1 quart bottle and 1 applying mitten for **$1.00**

Mitten Duster—A fluffy mitten chemically treated, fits over haud for quick, thorough dusting, enables you to poke into corners, wipe around spindles and cover flat surfaces with a free movement of the hand.

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

Some of these folks who distribute litter in the streets of St. Joe would seem to have been making themselves thoroughly at home.

SEPTEMBER

L914
0300

The Vanishing Men

—By—

Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter meets Brena in a tea room. After a few days' companionship the feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennepin's employer, middle-aged and wealthy, visits her, seeking news of Jim, who has disappeared. Parmalee tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable, which she had suspected. Some months later Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage, admitting that he seeks only her companionship, and promising her freedom.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—7—

Parmalee must have uttered an exclamation of triumph; he alone knew that she was wrong.

"I want to make my life of greater service than it can be here. I am impatient for a richer soil in which to grow. I am willing to help you, too, if I can. It seems a little vague to me how I can do this and yet, though I am very young, I can live in you—I can feel all that you feel and I can see the better part of you."

He probably thrust a glance at the letter and looked up with that satanic chin and upslanting eyes turned toward the ceiling. He read on.

"Therefore I assent to your plan as you stated it. Always yours, Brena Selcoss."

Parmalee, no doubt, said to himself that this was no ordinary letter from the hand of a girl not older than eighteen, the brevity and the calm of it were symbolized somewhat by the direct and graceful handwriting which, with breadth of line and easy flow, none the less stood architecturally upon the page.

They were married one evening at eight o'clock in the same room in which he had first seen her. Mrs. Wilkie was glad to have her "home" as she called it the center of an unscheduled social event which would start all the tongues when it was in the News the next morning. This was the nearest she could come to the adventure of a duchess and she was willing to have the flurry in her life. It would be she who would give out the interviews and explain grandly over the telephone. They—the two—would be on their way to that fairy world of money and travel and airs and graces which had opened its arms to this fated young beauty. The girl would leave all her old life and its worn dresses and cheap shoes behind—all but one thing perhaps, and that would be the picture of the Acropolis in its battered frame. The fortune that had befallen Brena had been the very reality of all of Mrs. Wilkie's lifelong dreams, but she considered that for herself, there would be certain crumbs fallen from the table. She caught her breath: she had almost lost it when she learned from Parmalee that he was giving the bride a check for one hundred thousand dollars.

Not fifteen minutes had elapsed after the marriage before there came into the lives of the two a new element.

They had been whirled to the station and were strolling up and down as casually as if he were dictating to a young secretary the last memoranda of a deal in cotton.

Little by little his conversation fell away; he muttered a few last absent-minded words and it was gone altogether. He walked on; she kept pace with him. He walked on in silence.

Not until she heard a strange whistling noise as a sudden sucking in of breath of one who has fainted did she turn.

"You are as white as linen," she said, trembling.

He wet his lips and looked at her almost snarling.

"What is this fate that follows you?" he asked.

"Fate?"

"Something."

"Why, what do you feel?" she asked in a frightened whisper.

"I feel fear," he said, his upper lip fluttering, "a horrible, unaccountable terror."

CHAPTER VIII

The extraordinary transition in Dempton Parmalee began with his marriage.

Apparently an inexplicable fear had seized him within a few minutes; inexplicable fear little by little took possession of his life and made him a source of the contagion of unreasoning dread

There was a six-month period after the departure of the strange bride from Dallas wherein, whatever emotions of apprehension he may have felt, a struggle was made to conceal them and to fulfill his bargain to give Brena Selcoss the variety, content and luxury that he had said should be hers. He, who never had more than touched her hand with his own cold, refined fingers, sometimes burst forth with all the zealous energy he had put into his speculations and with all the assurance in his own mystic powers of foresight which had made him a great gambler.

"You are my speculation now!" he would claim. "I have bought a future in you!"

Brena would stare back at him, her great dark eyes questioning and full of doubt.

"You think I have done badly? No. It was my one great inspiration. You have the body and the health of one among thousands. You are so beautiful with the beauty of eternal things that even I who will not touch your cheek can feel the same thrill of pleasure that one may feel gazing upon a Praxitelea."

She had said, "Not Phidias, then?"

"Yes, Phidias—a work of Phidias! Because there is not only your carved limbs and neck and hands but something sublime as well. Beneath your warm and velvety surface like the texture of flower petals there is a wonderful mind, and a spirit which has come down through eternities with immortal life."

"You are an eloquent man," the young girl had said, with a quirk upon her lips suggestive of her mother. "Your tongue is as silvery as those of my Irish ancestors."

"Do you think I shall regret that I have played a part in your growth?" he had asked, with one of his short laughs. "I shall not be more to you than I am now. How can I use you, eh? How could I use my money? I deluded myself once. I thought I wanted it for myself. But you? I do not want you for myself. I only want your capacity as a woman to be filled to the brim!"

He lived two lives; not at the same time, but alternately. The one was in her; the other in himself. When he could put his own life into hers he forgot his own. He became that being whose warmth and light she had seen beneath the cold steel shell of an unremitting fighter and plunger, whose singleness of purpose and will had found dynamic concentration in his spare body and had expressed themselves in a mask of cruelty and craft upon a face otherwise esthetic and sensitive. At these times his countenance wore that abnormal youth of feature which was his most marked personal characteristic. It was only upon rare occasions that it was twisted up as if in a cramp of anxiety; as if some distant but menacing forecast had pointed a finger at him from afar. For a moment he forgot her; for a moment he had been immersed in his self.

For more than half a year, in Budapest, in Petrograd, in London, this one of the two lives of Compton Parmalee was dominant. Something of the youth and the calm of Brena's eyes, looking out upon a world which opened all its doors to her expectant inquiry, was reflected in his own.

By manipulation of acquaintance and, when necessary, by lavish expenditure, he procured her entry into rare social circumferences. In that first year Brena, considered by all strangers to be several years older than she, in fact, was, and of whom no one would have believed it if it had been told them that she had been plucked out of that kitchen garden of Wilkie's boarding house, the Porto Rican shop, the movies, and a sordid sickly-brown provincialism, had dined with foreign ambassadors, hunted with Lady Tremayn Nash, been courted over, through and under her disgust, by a cousin of the ex-king of the Portuguese, occupied a villa in the Italian lakes and voyaged in a luxurious yacht around the Baltic in midsummer with the family of Stockholm's largest banker. With the credit of admiration that her natural poise, her beauty, her talent as a linguist, her mother's wit and her father's love of learning had brought her everywhere, she was not dazzled in the slightest degree.

When Parmalee, in Berlin, said to her forgivably exulting, "Thus we work our miracle! In November you were taking your laundry to the Chinaman's in Harvey street; in March you wear thirty thousand dollars' worth of emeralds to contrast with that crown of red-gold hair at a ball in the Chateau de Pontemori," she said:

"The leap is no great one. There is a hair's breadth of difference between the frauds of this world and the pretenses of that. I rather think I am the same Brena."

"But growing!" said he, as a horticulturist would speak.

"Yes, growing," said Brena with a sigh.

Other men, sensing subconsciously her ungiven and unused affections, brought all their sophistication to their aid in making love to her. She combined the classic beauty of the Greek goddess with the illusive shimmering charm of her Irish blood; dozens of men in various capitals noting it, as Peter DeWolfe marked it down later, gave amusement to the Dallas broker and annoyance to her. She said that she might have been thrilled by these idolatries were it not for the fact that they always came either from these whose attentions to women were quite general and successive or from those whose imagination could conceive only a very plain driveway from the thoroughfare of formal society to the sequestered dwelling place of a woman's heart.

"You are rather tired," Parmalee said to her once.

"At first my breath was taken away as if I were an aviator up alone for the first time. But now the flight is rather monotonous. It is as if it were done only for spectators. It has no destination."

He thrust a glance at her and looked up at the ceiling of the railway carriage, reflecting. As usual, he understood.

"You rather want to produce something?"

She nodded. "But I do not want to appear ungrateful," she added, speaking as one might speak to an impresario rather than as one speaks to a husband.

"Not at all," said he, hitting out squarely with his pungent frankness. "That's all right. I've been stupid. You are too big to be satisfied with this low-neck nonsense. It is not enough to be the wearer of a gleaming skin in the magnificence of authorized exposure. You want—"

He stopped.

"What do I want?"

"Either love, man, children or else labor, output, self-assertion, a product, a separate personality standing on its two legs alone."

Brena said, "I have an idea that no woman quite knows whether she wants both or can have both or can choose or stick to either. Whatever happens there is always the haunting desire for more of the other thing."

"I know," said he, looking at her with brimming eyes. "It is the tragedy of big women."

Not only because of his words, but equally because of the self-effacement, the sympathy, that he at moments could cast down from some calm eminence which his spirit had learned to

"You Are as White as Linen," She Said, Trembling.

climb, Brena always remembered this moment as that which marked the best in him, as that which justified the bargain she had made to salvage that better part.

The contest between that better part and the other—the well-known Compton Parmalee with his ruthless daring instinct for hazards and his almost frantic interest in self-preservation—was a losing fight for Brena. She knew as he knew, that her power lay in no words, but only in the threads of understanding, conduct and high aims that she could weave with him into his life. Moments had come when she had even believed that if she had won she might have loved him. The things worth saving in him were so rare! She would have thrown herself into a new labor—the reclamation of his youth.

It was not to be. Perhaps he himself knew this as he felt slipping from him the power to resist the habits of mind of years of fierce avarice and the passionate love of his own welfare and his own life. He spoke no word of this realization to Brena. After all, the two were far apart, and the girl only sensed, as one who hears a low murmur of a coming tempest, the menace which hung over them.

"There are times when you look at me as if I were the bearer of some evil," she said.

"It is absurd," he told her, but his face had shown the sudden twist of fear.

"You have some knowledge that I have not," she asserted accusingly.

"None," he answered. For a long time he looked at her and then said, "Your father was interested in Aztec architecture?"

"Yes." Her eyes had opened in amazeemnt.

"He went to Mexico more than once," said Parmalee. "He considered that the civilization of the Mayas was far more extraordinary than even experts like Thompson and Nightingale have represented it. He believed that they had developed forces quite unknown to modern life."

"How did you know this?" she asked sharply.

Parmalee was quite nonchalant; he said, "You forget that my library is full of documents and books and monographs which your father asked permission to consult. I am sorry I did not meet your father."

"You would have found him a man quite incapable of believing in the supernatural whether it be a thing of today or attributed to an ancient people."

"He thrust a glance at her. "You speak with some heat," he said.

"I suppose so," Brena answered. "It is because I have no patience with unrealities."

"You would say more?" he asked, with his uncanny ability to read her thought.

"Yes. I think that you have some purpose in creating this atmosphere of strange and unreal things."

He started to speak, stopped himself and after a long pause exclaimed sharply, "I agree with you."

They rode on foward Cherbourg without speaking, but now and then glancing up as if each weighed the motives and challenged the other.

"You spoke of a piece of paper given to you in a roll of bills," he said at last, with a marked absence of his usual assurance. "It fluttered out. You saved it—"

Brena drew back as if the subject were odious. She said, with unwonted sharpness, "I have cause to remember. You are always speaking—"

"I've spoken of it only twice," he said. "This time I—"

He appeared frightened.

"I think you said, there was a drawing of an arrow and a lizard."

Brena, regretting her moment of temper, said, "I said lizard. I don't see what difference it makes. It wasn't exactly a lizard."

With great promptness he thrust toward her an envelope and a pencil.

"Draw it," he said.

"I told you I had almost forgotten," the girl replied. "I lost the scrap—the figures and the words."

"Draw it," he repeated, "the best you can."

Brena looked out of the car window at the flashes of green and gray of farms and farm buildings as if she were searching in her memory for a photographic impress. Then suddenly, with the quick precision that gave her hand and mind so many undeveloped talents, she outlined a strange figure on paper.

Parmalee snatched it eagerly and stared; he saw a figure, half snake and half bird.

"That?" said he in a voice which sounded muffled. "Well, do you know what it is?"

Brena raised the arch of her brows.

"It is the Kuk-ul-can," said Parmalee.

"The Kuk-ul-can," she said, repeating it.

"The symbol of the Mayan—the Aztec culture. The supreme object of reverence. The fools who go about the Southwest driving their oil wells, and laying their railroad ties and eating their prepared breakfast foods forget that this symbol is to be found among the present-day Zuni and other Pueblo tribes, the degenerate fringes of a civilization which flourished before Rome was suckled by a wolf. They forget that a thousand years ago it was carved on rude adobe walls in memory of a lost grandeur and lost practices, dead these six thousand years."

Brena possessed two laughs, both quite natural and sincere. And now it was her merry Irish laugh. "What of all this?" said she. "I will blush for their ignorance, but what more than that can I do on a sunny Thursday? I am not interested, old fellow, in that which is dead. I—"

She stopped suddenly, sobered by a recollection.

"The Kuk-ul-can," said Parmalee. "You've never seen that scrap of paper again, have you?"

This was the last time he ever spoke of it.

CHAPTER IX

Winter had come again when the Parmalees had settled into a quieter life in New York. Brena had turned the back of her interest upon dining out and the amusement of new acquaintances.

"There is a manner of savoir faire to be acquired in it, Compton," she admitted to her husband. "I have acquired it a little, no doubt—a kind of veneer of ease which is like a glass-covered surface of troubled waters. It makes the pool of personality appear calm down to the bottom."

"Yours is," said he. "Yours has shown me the difference between the old deep streams and the new torrents."

"You know how they say that contact makes breadth," Brena went on. "They mean that touching the elbow of a statesman or an artist at dinner provides the glib phrases of foreign relations or allows one to mention casually the newest Spanish painter. But it is all surface. For instance there's Mrs. Balmer-Roseboro in London. Her kind is covered with feathers plucked from every magnificent bird that migrates into England. But her mind is really only cotton-wool stuffing. She is only one stage higher than the persons who draw their intellectual reputation from reading book reviews, or weeklies printed on uncoated paper which appear authoritative because they are without illustrations. It is being a second-hand dealer—in ideas."

Compton nodded. As if suddenly he had been reminded of a duty, he laughed outright with the artificial laugh which had come with long periods of absent-minded loss of sense of environment during times when, as if in a daze, he stared far away.

"You want to cease [illegible] people?" he asked.

"I want to learn something—some art or profession, and learn it well. I want to tread upon a solid ground," said Brena.

"Good!" Parmalee said. "I cannot tell you how glad I am to be free from seeing so many people."

There appeared again in his face that weariness from some tensity which would not relax, an expression that increased as the weeks went by and the lives of the two drew more apart.

Less and less did he appear inclined to go out of their apartment; less and less did he go anywhere alone.

"There is a book auction—the Odin collection with two volumes of illuminated MSS. from the old monastery at El Mayaquez," he said one day in March. "Will you go with me, Brena?"

"Of course," she said, but his request marked sharply the moment of her realization that unless he were behind the closed doors of his library, he always wanted somebody with him. She tried to remember the various occasions when he had found trivial excuses to take the butler or the chauffeur on some short excursion beyond the pretentious entrance of the apartment house; she concluded that he did not ask her to accompany him for the pleasure of companionship. He seldom conversed with her as he had once done; if there was a choice between going with her or in the limousine with Paul, he chose the silent and cynical chauffeur.

Nor was this all. She began to notice frequent repetitions of the fear that had seized him within so short a time of their odd marriage. He never spoke of this, but she saw over and over again his face, which had become less youthful now, contort, the color leave it, his eyes grow restless and fill with terror. She had observed him in a theater, even at a moment when a tense dramatic situation was being enacted on the stage, turn around as one turns who feels eyes from behind, and search the faces of those who sat in rows farther back. She had known him to pause at the doorway of a brilliantly lighted cafe and, without paying attention to the beckoning head waiter, who perhaps was impressed by the distinction and beauty and carriage of Brena, costumed as always with colorings that no other woman of her tints of hair would dare to essay, look searchingly at every party at the tables before giving his hat to the check girl. She had seen him walk from end to end of a limited train gazing from left to right at those in the drawing-room chairs, just as one does to discover an acquaintance, but with his countenance smeared over with grotesque apprehension. He was forever trying to scrutinize the faces flicking by, whether the afternoon sun shone on them on Fifth avenue or they peered out in white patches from under the black of jostling umbrellas in a rainy evening on Broadway. Even Brena began to look apprehensively into the world's stream of faces.

He who had once consulted doctors about his precious health; who, when she first had known him, followed the trail of other rich men who amuse themselves with their physical condition but with that passionate love of his own well being and life which was a characteristic developed in him as in no other; who was steamed and rubbed, manipulated, illuminated by various rays and baths of light to add days to his number, now had lost all interest in health. Some external menace had swallowed the fears of those internal. He brooded alone. He consulted no one.

Brena felt it her duty to interrogate him; she was met by the first burst of rage he had ever projected at her.

"Let me alone!" he said evilly, as he thrust a vicious glance at her. "I have problems that are my own. Keep your hands off!"

"You forget that whatever it is that is making you so strange affects my life also," said Brena. "Little by little it is isolating us both from normal human beings. You glare into people's faces as if you expected to have the next one fasten his or her teeth in your throat."

"So you are thinking at last of yourself?"

"Of course I am," she answered walking around the living-room table and touching the books there with her finger-tips. "I might say that I was above thinking of myself. But they who say it always excite my suspicion. I'm trying to think of both of us—as an average human being should."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wife Was His Memory

"Your story of the absent-minded minister," writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, "reminds me of a minister whom I knew in a little Wisconsin town many years ago. He had a wretched memory, but for all that he was nothing less than a saint.

"His absent-mindedness was chronic. He seldom could remember his text, and, being averse to notes, he depended on his good wife to come to his rescue. He would lean over the pulpit and say, 'What was my text for today, my dear?'

"She would tell him, and he would then proceed to preach a fine sermon from it.

"One Sunday after the singing of the second hymn he opened his Bible and, leaning down, made the usual request: 'My text for today, my dear?'

"'I don't know, I'm sure,' composedly replied his wife. 'You forgot to tell me!'"

Airplane trips have been arranged for tourists over the Alps.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

What's wrong with this picture?

You're right! Oil doesn't run up hill.

But poor oil does evaporate right up and out of a hot motor.

MonaMotor Oil has the body and backbone to withstand motor heat without fatal evaporation. Buy MonaMotor Oil and keep your motor new.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Far East Luxurious

Such progress has been made by people of the Far East that articles that were considered luxuries ten years ago are now commonplace.

Write me today and I will tell you free how to prevent heart failure and nigh blood pressure. Joseph Askins, Lima, Ohio.—Adv.

A man is a person who doesn't have to ask anybody if he can have a new hat.

Promote good Health

Take care of your stomach. It is the best friend you have. HOSTETTERS Celebrated Stomach Bitters taken before meals—improves the appetite, aids digestion and imparts a feeling of robust health.

At All Druggists

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

SEPTEMBER

L914
0301

Watch Your Kidneys!

Your health depends upon your kidneys. When your kidneys are inactive, blood and nerves are poisoned and many mysterious ills result. You feel dull and drowsy; get up often at night and suffer annoying kidney irregularities. Your back aches; you have headaches and dizzy spells; your nerves are constantly on edge and you are always tired. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* act on the kidneys only. Are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Barney Wiedeman, retired farmer, 549 S. Water St., Kent, Ohio, says: "My back ached and was lame. If I stooped, it was almost impossible to straighten. I also had sharp pains through my kidneys and it was hard to pass the kidney secretions. After using three boxes of Doan's Pills I was rid of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fruits From Abroad

Argentina and Australia in the southern hemisphere are making efforts to establish a regular trade in fruit with the United States and other countries in the northern hemisphere when fresh fruits are out of season.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Big Artificial Lake

A great new artificial lake that covers 40,000 acres and has a record-breaking impounding capacity of 530,000,000,000 gallons of water is being put on the map of Alabama, on the Tallapoosa river.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

After A Bath With **Cuticura Soap** Dust With **Cuticura Talcum**

Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

Stop Using Tobacco

Free information how to conquer habit. It's easy and permanent.

E. P. Swander

Box 334 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you

What are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

RADIO

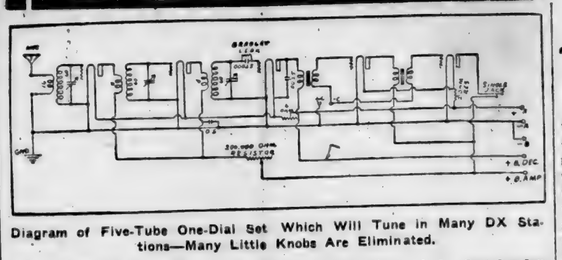


Diagram of Five-Tube One-Dial Set Which Will Tune in Many DX Stations—Many Little Knobs Are Eliminated.

In an effort to give the radio fan a set that will do almost everything that can reasonably be asked, Capt. H. H. Kramm, of Woodlynne, N. J., has designed a five-tube radio-frequency set that, from all indications, has every other set of its size backed off the map. All the principal tuning is done with one dial, and it truly can be called a one-dial set. There are many sets claimed to be one-dial sets, but they have a lot of little knobs that all figure largely in the tuning. With Captain Kramm's set the tuning is done with one dial. On the distant stations there are two verniers on the condenser that enable the listener-in to clear up the sounds.

The set is extremely sharp, and Captain Kramm says that at his laboratory at Woodlynne, three miles by air line from Station WLIT, he was able to tune in WTAM, Cleveland, 395 meters, and WHAS, Louisville, 400 meters, and completely cut out the powerful local station. When WOO is on the air he can cut out this station and get WMC, Memphis, which operates at 500 meters.

One of the things that will interest the fan who desires to build his own set is that Captain Kramm has been getting the Pacific Coast consistently during the summer. He has had KFI, KNJ, both of Los Angeles; CKCK, Regina, and KGO, Oakland, Calif. He has also tuned in Honolulu (KVO), a number of times. The fan must not expect to get this last-named station around 10 or 11 o'clock at night, as there is a difference of five and one-half hours between Philadelphia and Honolulu.

The last time Captain Kramm tuned in this station he had them on the air for about one hour. It was about 5 o'clock our time when he tuned in Honolulu. He got 42 distant stations in two nights.

Readings Can Be Calibrated.

Another important feature about this set is that the dial readings can be calibrated. The only thing that will necessitate a change in the numbers logged is the use of another antenna.

The condenser used is a special type, just being put on the market. It is three condensers in one, with two verniers. The rotor plates are on the main shaft and all move at one time. The vernier on one side moves the stator plates of the first condenser, while the vernier on the other side moves the stator plates of the second condenser. The stator of the third condenser is immovable.

The coils are of the duo-lateral type. This is absolutely necessary, as Captain Kramm has used other types of windings and found the results not as good as when the duo-lateral windings were used. The best thing the average set builder can do is to buy three 75-turn duo-lateral coils on 2½-inch forms. Take 15 turns off each coil, part of which is to be used for the primary winding. The 60 turns remaining on the coil form the secondary. Cover the secondary with two layers of varnished cambric, and then add the necessary number of turns to form the primary windings, as shown in the diagram prepared by Captain Kramm.

The base board is 17 inches long, 8½ inches deep, and all the parts are to be mounted on the top of the board. No subbase is used.

List of Parts Needed.

The parts needed for the construction of this set, excepting tubes, which should be the 201A or 301A, batteries and loud speaker, are as follows:

1 Scientific compensated multiple condenser.
5 Scientific sockets.
1 Bradley leak.
1 Bradley condenser, .00025.
1 6-ohm rheostat.
1 2-ohm register.
1 200,000-ohm DX register.
1 0.5 N. Y. coil condenser.
1 .0025 N. Y. coil condenser.
1 Solderless single jack.
1 Dongan transformer 6 to 1.
1 Dongan transformer 3½ to 1.
7 Binding posts.
1 Panel 10 by 7 inches.
10 Lengths celacite.
1 Radio-frequency coil, 60 turns secondary, 10 turns primary.
2 Radio-frequency coils, 60 turns secondary, 8 turns primary.

The parts above are those used by Captain Kramm. He states that other makes can be used efficiently in most instances, but that it is absolutely necessary that the set builder follow the specifications as to the number of turns on coils and the size of transformers and fixed condensers and resistors to get the desired results.—Philadelphia Record.

Neat and Efficient Radio Battery Cabinet

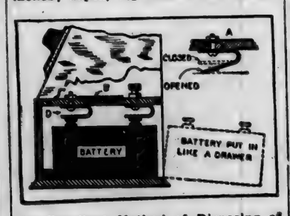
This novel radio "B" battery cabinet is designed for the set owner who desires neatness and efficiency.

It is constructed to eliminate unsightly wires and makes the removal and replacement of "B" batteries a very simple matter, somewhat similar to the changing of the batteries in a flashlight.

The battery is inserted from the rear and pushed all the way in, contact being made by spring brass clips.

A connection is made for the 22½-volt in the front of the cabinet and is brought to the rear by a brass strip. Connections can be made by bus bar to the set from these posts. The cabinet shown in the sketch is designed to take a 7 by 18 panel, but a larger one can be made.

The interior measurements for the battery compartments are as follows: Length of each compartment, 8¼ inches; depth, 6½ inches, and height, 4 inches. Spring contacts are 3 by 1 inch, bent in the center. Perfect connections can be made and the danger of short circuits and improper hooking up of the batteries is entirely eliminated.—Radio News.



An Excellent Method of Disposing of "B" Batteries.

Use a Voltmeter

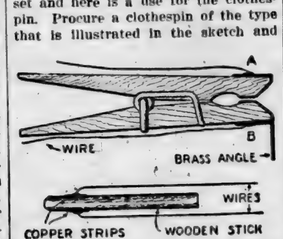
Brilliancy of the tubes is a poor index of their operating point. Its use as a guide is apt to result in the tubes being burned too high. Either use a voltmeter across the terminals of the tube or turn down the rheostat to the point where it begins to cut the signal strength. Nothing is gained by having it any higher.

A Good Ground

A wire from the front of the house to a pipe in the rear will not make so good a ground as a wire down the side of the house attached at a place where the water pipe enters the house.

Closed-Circuit Jack and Plug Easily Made

Nearly every object around the house has more or less use in a radio set and here is a use for the clothespin. Procure a clothespin of the type that is illustrated in the sketch and



Jack and Plug Should Prove of Value to Experimenter.

bend around the ends A and B strips of thin copper for contacts. As the jaws of the pin are normally in a closed position, these contacts will normally be closed. Lead wires are soldered at the points A and B. The plug is made from a wooden rod that fits snugly between the jaws of the clothespin. On this rod are fastened two contacts to which are soldered the phone leads. This jack and plug are easy to construct and should prove of value to the experimenter.—Radio News.

May Reduce Static by Burying Your Antenna

Try this type of antenna with your own receiving equipment.

Use a single piece of No. 14 rubber-covered wire, such as is found in house wiring. The end to be put farthest from the house is stuck in the open end of a shotgun shell or can, and the shell filled with sealing wax to keep the wire from corroding after contact with damp earth.

The antenna wire is buried one foot underground, the end that is to be used as a lead-in being brought to the surface directly beneath the window, near which the set is located.

A piece of lead tubing is slipped over the lead-in, completely shielding it from the antenna binding post of the set to a point just beneath the ground. This shield is grounded to the water pipe, like the ground wire proper.

This keeps the exposed part of the antenna from picking up energy from the air.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Dr. Frederick R. Green, Editor of "Health."

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHY WE BATHE

DURING the reign of one of the dissolute kings of the old French monarchy, a great fete and pageant was planned to amuse and entertain the king and his courtiers. In one of the tableaux, it was necessary to have a child represent a golden cupid. So the child of one of the court attendants was selected for the part. He was covered from head to foot with gold leaf. The spectacle was a grand success and the little golden boy was greatly admired. But unfortunately he died a few hours later, as a result of having his skin covered for hours with an air-tight, waterproof covering.

We all know that if we wear a rubber coat in the rain, when we take it off it is apt to be as wet inside as it is outside. Many a waterproof coat has thus fallen under suspicion of not being what the makers or the dealers guaranteed it to be. Yet it was truly waterproof and so kept moisture from getting out as well as getting in.

The skin is something more than a covering for the body. It is also a heat regulator and an important excretory organ. If given a fair chance, it keeps the body at the same temperature, winter and summer. It also excretes a large amount of water from the body. If the pores of the skin are choked up, then double work is thrown on the kidneys and if this goes on for any long period of time, the kidneys are overworked and may break down or be irritated so as to greatly interfere with their work.

In the summer when we sweat freely, most of the surplus water in our bodies is excreted by the skin, so that the excretion from the kidney is small in amount, highly concentrated and dark in color. In the winter, when we perspire less, the kidney excretions are large in amount, greatly diluted and pale straw color. These variations, due to natural causes and entirely normal, have caused many people much uneasiness.

Why do we bathe? To remove the dirt and dried perspiration that would otherwise clog our pores. We have learned from race-old experience that when the skin is kept clean we are not as much affected by changes of temperature. We are cooler in summer and warmer in winter and we are less subject to chilling by sudden change of temperature. The nearer man lives to nature the less he needs to bathe. The more artificial our lives, the more artificial means we have to use to keep our skins working.

SUMMER COMPLAINT

EVERY mother and every nurse knows that the first summer of a baby's life is a critical period. Babies in the first year of life stand heat badly. Even if the weather is comparatively cool, many of them fall victims to those stomach and bowel disturbances generally known as "summer complaint."

Some form of bowel trouble is responsible for one out of every five deaths among infants. Diarrhea causes more deaths than measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, typhoid and diphtheria all put together. It kills more babies in the first two years of life than those other five diseases do at all ages. In Illinois, for instance, the state health department finds that in the last six years measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, typhoid and diphtheria killed 15,696 babies while diarrhea killed 19,580 babies under two years. One-half of these deaths occurred in July, August, September and October. The number of deaths in August was three times the number in December.

Why do these stomach and bowel disturbances occur in such large number in the summer? Dr. L. Emmet Holt of New York, one of the leading authorities on children's diseases, says that it is due to two causes: impure milk and heat and that it is not the outdoor heat so much as the stifling heat of the house that kills the baby.

Artificial feeding is another important cause, according to Holt. Only five per cent, or one out of twenty babies which die of summer complaint, are breast fed. So the baby nursed by its mother has five times as good a chance of escaping this disease as one that is bottle fed or given some prepared food.

Next to mother's milk, Holt considers cleanliness, fresh air and quiet as important. The baby must be kept clean. A bath every day and in very hot weather twice a day, morning and evening, is necessary. The baby must be kept cool. Just as little clothing as possible and as much outdoor air as possible will help to protect him from sickness.

Protect the baby from flies. Give him plenty of cool air and sunshine. Keep him clean and keep everything around him clean. Feed him breast milk or if he must be given artificial food, clean milk pasteurized or boiled and kept clean and cool until feeding time. Give him plenty of water and a cool airy sleeping place at night and his chances for escaping summer complaint will be greatly increased.

Can't Class Flapper as Modern Product

A point of controversy rises about Becky Sharp. Some women critics say that she was all mercenary; that she strove for worldly position alone, and is therefore ruled out of the circle of young women whose main object is to charm for charm's sake. But Becky is certainly among the flappers by very reason of the fact that she employed her green eyes and her demure charms to her own great personal satisfaction. She placed her little nets everywhere, and was always gratified when a bumbling male fell in.

Amelia Sedley, though the chaste heroine, was by no means devoid of the cunning of Hanoverian girlhood. Her eyes were constantly cast down, but she could see as far through her eyelashes. She was, if anything, the more dangerous flapper of the two, as her modest allure never frightened off her admirers. She was "a good little thing." There are still a lot of good little flappers who conquer by seeming self-effacing.—Book Notes.

They Bother Them Now

The coal crisis in England served to recall the methods employed by the miners in bringing their grievances to public attention more than a century ago—in 1815. At that time the workers made their protest in person. They dragged loads of coal to London and demanded to see the prince regent. But the magistrate sent for them, told them they must not bother London's august personages, and bade them go back to their work. And they went back home, carrying their loads behind them.

Cuba to Honor Washington

A committee headed by Dr. Oswald D. Guerrero, newspaper man and politician, is raising funds for the erection of a statue of George Washington at Havana, Cuba.

It is proposed to place the statue a short distance from the Maine monument.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Never put off till tomorrow what you should put over today.

Nothing necessary is impossible.

Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job

Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 69 years.

30c and 60c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

SOME MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN ARE AILING ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Mayer Tell Women How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Them at This Trying Period

MRS. ELSIE ACKERMAN
CONVOY, OHIO

Convoy, Ohio.—"During the Change of Life I was weak and run-down and could hardly do my work. By reading your advertisements I found out about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has straightened me right out and made me feel like a new woman. By the time I had taken eight bottles I was well and could do my housework on the farm without trouble. I recommended it to my daughter-in-law after her second baby was born and it did her a wonderful lot of good. I told her to try it and if it didn't help her I would pay for it, and before she had taken one bottle she said to me, 'You won't have to pay for it! It is helping me wonderfully!' And she took three bottles of it. You can use my testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. ELSIE ACKERMAN, Convoy, Ohio.

Mrs. Mayer's Experience

Litchfield, Conn.—"I have given your medicine a fair trial (I am on my fifth bottle) and can truthfully say that it has helped me. I am at the Change of Life and was not able to sleep nights, had indigestion, palpitation of the heart, pains in my right and left sides (more so if I hurried), had a rapid beating in my left ear and dreaded to see night come. I felt smothered if I lay on my left side, I had gas dreadfully, at times felt as if some one had me by the throat, had hot waves through me and sometimes I would shake in spells of nervousness. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot praise it enough. I can say it does all it claims to do and I can recommend it to my friends. I can sleep much better, the pains in my sides are gone, I am not so nervous, my digestion is much better, and I very seldom have the hot waves. I must say that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for women's ills and I will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. JOSEPH MAYER, Sr., Box 86, Litchfield, Connecticut.

Mexican Milk Regulation

A law enacted recently in Mexico regulates all the details of production, transportation, storage and sale of milk and sets up standards for the various grades of milk, especially that to be used for children.

Overhead

Johnnie—What's overhead expenses, Pa?

Pa—Your mother's hats, dear.

Human cordiality will not stand too much of a strain.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SEPTEMBER

L914 0302

The SANDMAN STORY

WAYNNE IN DWARFLAND

IN A far-off land, inside a high mountain, there once was a country of the dwarfs. There they had a big diamond-like stone fixed in a big rocky sky for their sun and a pearl for their moon.

Little twinkly jewels were their stars, which were scattered all over the rocky sky. You see, this land of the dwarfs was so hidden from the big sky outside that they had to make a sky of the overhanging rocks.

But one night a dwarf crept out from this rocky country and happened to look up and see our moon, and he told the other dwarfs about it and they all came out to look, and right away they wanted it.

They stayed so long looking at the moon that the first thing they knew

Waynne, a Poor Shepherd Boy, Watching His Goats.

there was a beautiful big golden sun in the sky, handsomer than theirs, and they wanted that, too.

Now there lived not far away from the home of the dwarfs a lovely little princess named Alfrida, and one day she wanted a butterfly that flew through the palace garden, and ran away from her nurse trying to catch it.

She ran so far away that she reached the land of the dwarfs, and because they had never seen so beautiful a creature as the princess they wanted to have her live with them.

It was such a strange place that Princess Alfrida soon forgot her own home and began to amuse herself looking at the big stone they called the sun and all the other queer sights.

After a while she told the dwarfs that she wanted the sun to play with, just as they had wanted the real sun they had seen, and because they did not give it to her she began to cry.

At the foot of the mountain was a poor shepherd boy watching his goats. His name was Waynne, and he was very poor. A little hut and his goats were the only things he owned.

The little men quickly surrounded Waynne and began to pull his clothes, trying to drag him with them; but though there were many of the dwarfs Waynne was big and strong.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"Listen," answered the dwarfs.

Waynne listened and heard the screams of the runaway princess who was crying for the sun of dwarfland.

Inside the rocky home of the dwarfs he found the princess still screaming.

The princess was so surprised that she stopped crying.

"Are you the king's daughter?" asked Waynne. "Your father's servants are looking everywhere for you. Come, I will take you home at once." And before the princess could say any more Waynne picked her up and placed her on his shoulder and ran down the mountain.

When he arrived at the palace the king and queen ran to meet him.

"What shall we give you to reward you for finding our child?" asked the king. "You shall be made rich and given a palace if you wish it."

But Waynne said no, he did not wish for a palace. "I will ask for the mountain yonder where I found the princess as my reward. It belongs to your kingdom and if you care to reward me give me the mountain and the land around it a mile in width."

It did not take the king long to write the deed of gift and Waynne thanked him and departed.

The dwarfs were willing to do anything for Waynne that he asked, and when he told them they could live there and have the big sun and moon they had seen in the big sky outside their land, they willingly let Waynne take out all the gold he found and precious stones.

Of course Waynne became a rich man and he took care of the dwarfs as long as they lived, but he was never able to learn where they came from.

To the king and queen Waynne gave the largest of the jewels for their crowns and to Princess Alfrida he gave the very moon she had cried for. Which goes to show that sometimes those who cry for things do get them in the end; but it would not be a good plan to cry too long so you had better not try it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

JACQUELINE

THE most piquant name in the lexicon of feminine appellatives is Jacqueline. Her origin dates far back in Biblical days when one of the twin sons of Isaac and Rebecca was called Jacob and the mother predicted that he would supplant the other. Thus his name came to signify "the supplanter" and Jacqueline, which is derived from this source, has same significance.

As the derivatives of Jacob spread throughout Europe, France adopted Jacques. The great church of St. Jacques at Liege spread the love of the name in Flanders and it was when the English and French were mingled together in the camps of the Black Prince and Henry V that the name spread into England.

The feminine Jacqueline had already arisen. Henry V called the wild Jacqueline of Hainault, Dame Jack. She, like his Flemish sister-in-law, Jacquette of Luxemburg, was named in honor of the saint of Liege. The nurse of Edward VI, whom Holbein drew by the soubriquet of Mother Jack, was called Jacquette. Jacquelines in France are very numerous and the name is extremely popular in this country where its ready diminutive, Jack, sounds good to Yankee ears.

Jade is Jacqueline's talismanic stone. It is said to bring her all-around good luck and wearing it she will find her heart's desire. Friday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE EVIL EYE

A GREAT many people believe, or half believe, that to watch a friend out of sight when he departs on a journey brings him bad luck. This is merely a phase of the superstition of the evil eye—a precautionary measure. For you may have the evil eye and not be aware of it, and so cast a malign spell upon your friend without wishing to.

Plutarch, writing in the first century, says that relatives and fathers sometimes cast a spell on their own children without knowing it.

In fact this appears to be the opinion of all the old writers on the evil eye. And starting out upon a journey, or any sort of an expedition, has always been looked upon as a time when the evil eye was particularly liable to get in its malevolent work. Also there is no knowing how far the influence of the evil eye will carry. Nicolo Valletta of Naples, a firm believer in the evil eye, offered, in 1787, a reward of ten scudi for a satisfactory answer to this question—and twelve others—concerning the "jettatma", as the Italians call it. So you will see that you can't be too careful. If, perchance, you have the evil eye let your friend get away from its influence before he is fairly set out on his journey—don't follow him up with your glance. As to the superstition of the evil eye in general it has a whole literature of its own—ancient and modern.

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Italy Lays Claim to World's Largest Tree

"The largest tree in the world," says Jean Henri Fabre in "The Wonder Book of Plant Life," "is the chestnut tree that grows on the slopes of Etna in Sicily. It is known as the Chestnut Tree of One Hundred Horses, because Joan, queen of Aragon, having come to see the volcano was surprised by a sudden storm, and took shelter beneath the tree with the hundred horsemen who formed her escort.

"Beneath its foliage, a forest in itself, both men and horses found abundant shelter. Thirty men, holding hands, would not quite succeed in surrounding this giant; the circumference of its trunk is more than 160 feet. In the matter of bulk, the trunk of this mighty tree is something more than a trunk; it is a tower, a veritable fortress."

Alice Lake

Handsome Alice Lake, the "movie" star, is shown in one of her most recent pictures. The emotional force displayed by Miss Lake has placed her in the front rank of screen stars. She has been seen to advantage in a number of the popular motion pictures.

Your Health

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M.D.

SCABIES

THE skin disease caused by the itch mite, like certain other parasitic diseases, is especially prevalent in time of war and among soldiers.

It is not only contagious; it is inflammatory, and accompanied by very annoying itching, which is worse at night when one is in bed.

There are cases in which there is no itching, but this is not the rule.

The eruption is located, in the majority of cases, between the fingers and on the anterior or palmar surface of the wrists and elbows.

But it is not limited to these locations and may be present in the armpits, the groins, the legs, and other portions of the body.

The eruption takes the form of blisters or vesicles. The parasite secretes a substance which irritates the skin and provokes scratching.

This intensifies the eruption which may become pustular and present the appearance of urticaria, or eczema, together with a quantity of crusts or scabs.

Thickening of the nails and loss of hair may result from the irritation of the eruption when the matrix of the nails or the hair follicles are involved.

Both male and female itch mites or acari are to be found in this disease, the females being the larger and more numerous.

The male acarus lives under the scales of the outer layer of the skin. The female burrows deeply into this outer layer, her course being indicated by a distinct scratch mark.

In the burrow she lives and lays her eggs from 6 to 30 in number, her duration of life being two to three months.

A few days after the eggs are laid she dies, the eggs mature, the larvae come to the surface; become sexually active; the females are impregnated, burrow, lay their eggs, and die like their predecessors, thus carrying out the round of life.

It is not difficult to get rid of this parasite, for sulphur is a deadly poison to it.

This may be used in the form of an ointment, a soap, or a vapor bath. A single thorough sulphur bath is usually curative; if not it should be repeated.

Other substances which are also destructive are tincture of benzoin, betanaphthol, tobacco, soap, and menthol.

Zinc and its different preparations are of no particular value in this disease; they are not sufficiently parasiticidal.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

PLENTY OF ROOM

THERE'S plenty of room at the top,
There's plenty of room below.
Indeed wherever you chance to stop
There's plenty of room, you know.

Plenty of room for goodly cheer,
For joy, and the laughing song
That eases the heart beset by fear,
Or suffering sense of wrong.

Above and beneath, on every side,
In regions of mirth or gloom,
Wherever the legions of Love abide
There's never a lack of room.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A flourishing leather manufacturing industry has been built up in Egypt as the result of teaching leather work to children in the schools.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

FINDING FAULT

IT IS a lamentable evidence of weakness in mortals when they deliberately shift the blame for their own shortcomings upon the shoulders of others.

This not uncommon infirmity exhibits what is smallest and worst in character with ugly, repulsive colors such as strong, honorable men studiously avoid.

The human who is always making flimsy excuses, shunning responsibility, seeking consolation for his delinquencies by shifting his faults to where they do not belong, is not destined to sit in the high places or take prominent parts in making a brighter and better world.

He disbelieves in the doctrine of excellence and accepts without any qualm of conscience the dogma of Luck, and then in his sublime foolishness sits in his easy chair and grumbles because Luck fails to bring him the exalted position in society to which he imagines himself justly entitled.

Instead of taking off his coat, rolling up his sleeves, and doing his best, he folds his puny, insufficient arms and thus, without realizing it, openly admits his impotence to cope with the essential things of life, intended by the wise Creator to develop his character and take him to pleasant pastures.

To deal openly, to accept defeat and admit that no one else is to blame for the miscarriage of his cherished plans, is the manly thing to do, even though he may experience a shameful sense of humiliation.

Behavior of this kind makes better men and women. It gives all of us a clearer insight into our frailties, and if we have within us the right spirit, we can soon pull ourselves from the shadows and step with assurance into the glorious sunshine.

The man or woman who habitually blames others, misses the lovable and beautiful in life, and loses the lofty, soul-stirring inspiration which comes and carries him or her to certain victory.

To be honest, successful, good-hearted, steer your ship far away from the treacherous shoals of fault-finding, upon which are wrecked every year thousands of lives.

It is the fault-finder that fills the divorce courts with sobs and tears, crushes loving hearts by robbing them of their sweetest joys and intimacies, while going up and down the world like a roaring lion.

(© 1925, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

The road to laughter beckons me,
The road to all that's best;
The home road where I nightly see
The castle of my rest;
The path where all is fine and fair,
And little children run,
For love and joy are waiting there
As soon as day is done.

—Edgar Guest.

SUMMER PIES

A GOOD rich pastry is much easier digested than one which lacks shortening and is tough. Pastry should be quickly made, handled as little as possible, and baked in a hot oven. Take one cupful of shortening to three cupfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, and just enough ice water to hold the mixture together. Cut the fat into the flour using two knives; when it is like meal, add the water, roll out and line the pastry tin. The one-crust pie is the most wholesome and popular for warm weather.

Currant Pie.

Take two cupfuls of ripe currants, crush them and add one cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten, and a tablespoonful of flour mixed with four tablespoonfuls of water. Bake the shell and fill with the above mixture which has been cooked five minutes. Cover with a meringue, using the egg whites, a fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powder and four tablespoonfuls of sugar, the two last ingredients stirred in at the last. Brown slightly in a moderate oven.

Blueberry Meringue Pie.

Take one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour and the yolks of two eggs. Beat together and add three cupfuls of blueberries. Bake with one crust and cover with a meringue after the pie is baked, using the whites of the eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and any flavoring liked. Less sugar may be used and half a dozen marshmallows, cut into halves placed about on the top of the meringue before baking.

Strawberry Pie.

Bake a deep shell and cool, fill with crushed berries well sweetened. Top with whipped cream and garnish with halves of fine ripe berries.

Bananas may be served in the same way, adding a bit of lemon juice to them, with the sugar. Cover with a meringue or with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

A new "comb type" of moving stairway is to be placed in London at stations of the Underground Railway company.

The Breath of Scandal

By J. A. WALDRON

(Copyright.)

"I SEE Welland has gone cruising again on his yacht," remarked one woman in the social swim to an intimate met at a fashionable shop on Fifth avenue.

"Yes," the other woman rejoined. "There was but a line about it in the Social News, yet the Scarletts are again with him.

"Aren't they almost always with him? They seem inevitable companions on his yacht. They visit him in town and at his place on Long Island!"

"What will come of it all?"

"What always comes, of course. Wait! How can Scarlett be so blind?"

"Blind! It isn't that. Welland is simply rolling in money. He added millions to millions during the war. Scarlett must know. I hear there is a third person on The Witch for this cruise—a Mrs. Ashton. Somebody said the affair had become so glaring that something had to be done. Mrs. Ashton is called a chaperon. Oh, la-la!"

"But who is she?"

"A widow from somewhere north. I met her at the Wyntons' dinner. Why, she is only a girl. Chaperon, indeed! And she's stunning—handsome enough to make her way in other circumstances. Not exactly a fine position for even a young widow, to my mind! But is there anything money can't do these days?"

And these delightful women gossiped on, sometimes in half-whispers.

On The Witch, as well as on his private premises, Welland escaped immediate contact with the gossips and those who retailed the gossips' wares, as well as the mothers and daughters to whose fortunes the mothers were devoted. And Welland chose his own company—an exercise of taste that is always resented by the aspiring who are ignored.

Hugh Scarlett was Welland's closest friend. Both natives of Nova Scotia, they had been college mates and their friendship had waxed with their years. But the gossips based their close associations upon other grounds. Mrs. Scarlett was a very handsome woman. The gossips had erected a triangle and beat upon it with their hammers monotonously. If Welland and Scarlett heard the sound they gave no sign. The few among the gossips who knew that Scarlett was an executive of one of Welland's enterprises tortured that fact to fit their pet situation.

But on board The Witch Welland and his guests were enjoying life. The yacht was bound for Halifax, where it was to find a winter harbor. At dinner the second day out Welland turned to Scarlett, who sat beside him, Mrs. Scarlett and Mrs. Ashton being opposite, with:

"Well, Hugh, we seem to be in for a happy cruise, cool as the weather is."

"Yes, and I like the sport much better than in mild weather. It's ripping! Lord, how it blows!"

"Let it blow. The Witch is staunch. I shall be delighted to go about Halifax again and renew pleasing memories. Of course you remember the first summer I visited you there, going with you from college?"

"I remember all your visits, of course."

"Let's see! We were about twenty then—almost exactly of an age. And we were both full of the joy of life—you particularly!"

"I know I was!"

"Why not? Even then you were courting the lady over there, young as you both were!" His eyes caught Mrs. Scarlett's with a twinkle. "And you monopolized more of the time than one college boy entertaining another should. You left me to my own devices!"

"Guilty!" Scarlett threw a kiss at his wife.

"While I was alone I had but one wish."

"What wish was that?"

"That I had a sweetheart of your sweetheart's age and as handsome as Mrs. Scarlett was—and still is!"

"Isn't this becoming a little personal?" Mrs. Scarlett asked, with a smile in which there was no implication of rebuke.

"It's perfectly honest," continued Welland. "But I fell in love just the same. There was a girl about—then not much more than a child—thirteen, I think she was—a little dark beauty, with curls hanging down her back. She was my fate, but it has been my secret until tonight."

"Is that why you have remained a bachelor?" asked Scarlett.

"That is why I haven't married. My memory of that girl has always remained my most vivid association with woman. You know I went to South America—to Argentina—"

"And none of the beauties there canceled the memory?" interrupted Mrs. Scarlett.

"Not a beauty! I was away several years. And finally I heard the charming girl, who of course had grown up, had married.

Mrs. Ashton seemed nervous. She flushed and started to rise.

"What a tribute you pay to youthful love!" said Mrs. Scarlett rising. "Come, dear, let's go on deck and look at the full moon! An appropriate object at the moment!" This to Mrs. Ashton, who moved quickly, her face aflame.

When they had gone Scarlett, lighting a cigar, remarked: "I say, old man, do you mean my sister, Mrs. Ashton? I've had suspicions for days."

"A clever guess," replied Welland, "and I shall propose to her this evening."

Local Briefs

October McCall's is now on sale at News office.

The first P. T. A. meeting of the year will be held Friday evening, October 16th.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

For Sale: 3 Wilson Heaters used only one season.
37tf Bowser & Reed.

Mrs. Anna Dilley spent the week end in the homes of George Simanton and wife and Mrs. Miranda Maurer.

Miss Cleota Morr commenced her school Monday morning at the Yoder school in Allen county, south of Fort Wayne.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first. We can save you money and trouble.

Ora Wilmot and wife entertained the Friendly Bible class of the Methodist church, and their families, at their home south of Spencerville, Sunday.

W. E. Henley and family and Mrs. Vina Fish, attended the Thornburg family reunion held Sunday at the home of Louis Robinson near the state line.

Archie Erickson and family of Garrett, Robert Ulm and family and Miss Phyllis Rickett of Butler were Sunday afternoon guests in the Frank Scholes home.

Miss Latha Dermott is confined to the house with inflammatory rheumatism in her left foot. She has been suffering for the past two weeks and is not improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer had as Sunday guests, Rev. I. Konkle and family of Butler, Meade Baker, Wid Williams and wife, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Sam Keesler, wife and daughter, Jane.

Four car loads of fertilizer have been sold by Wm. Curie for the fall sowing of wheat and is now being unloaded. For 31 years he has sold the Bradley Fertilizer and as evidenced by four cars sold this fall it must give satisfaction.

That DeKalb county will have a health nurse is an assured fact, as the county council voted last week to pay the salary of a county nurse. The council also voted $10,000 for the maintenance of DeKalb patients at the Irene Byron Hospital.

The News printed a very neat 24 page program for the Ladies Literary Club of St. Joe for the coming year. Mrs. G. M. Barney is president and the first meeting was held at her home on September 16. This is the thirtieth year for this organization.

The Misses Edna Jackson and Juanita Kinsey and Donald Davidson were among the excursionists to Niagara Falls Friday night. Mrs. Howard Williams of Fort Wayne joined her brother and Miss Alice Timmerman of Spencerville joined the St. Joe girls.

Mrs. C. Heckelman and daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Vera Thornton of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening dinner guests in the F. M. Thornton home. Afternoon callers in the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunton of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker and daughter; also, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoffman and daughters and Mrs. Karl Hoffman and son, of Hicksville.

Jim Draggoo and wife did not eat their birthday dinner Sunday at his birth place, just east of Saylor's school house, but instead their Auburn home was visited by many friends and relatives. The visitors were John Brown and wife, Kent Provines and family, Art Coyle and family, Lloyd Draggoo and family, Mrs. Dema Hull, Mrs. Marie Palmer, Ern Johnson and wife, John Baker and wife, Mrs. Ellen Baker, Chas. Freeburn and wife and Orm Widney of Kansas. Mrs. Dema Hull furnished the cake containing 83 candles. A number of presents were left.

SEPTEMBER

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Defiance County Fair
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SEPTEMBER 22-23-24-25

3—BALL GAMES—3
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Games Called at 10 o'clock
EDGERTON, DEFIANCE, ANTWERP, HICKSVILLE

6—Monstrous Free Acts—6
GIANT FROG ACT — GYMNASTIC FEATS
LeTOY, CHINESE JUGGLER — TRAINED DOGS
NOVELTY ROLLING GLOBE and HIGH DIVING MONKEY
BALANCING ACTS

4—BANDS—4
SHERWOOD—DEFIANCE—ST. JOE

$3,500.00—IN PURSES—$3,500.00
School Children and Ex-Soldiers, Sailors and Marines
FREE ON WEDNESDAY

SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Batteries.

R U Bowser and family took Sunday dinner with his son, Roy Bowser and wife at St Joe.

Miss Bertha Thornburg of Anderson, Indiana, spent a couple of days last week with M s. Fred High.

Garnett and Forest Beams, left Sunday for Springfield, Ohio, where they will attend Wittenberg college this term

The Annual Fall Missionary Campaign will be held on October 7th at the Methodist church by the Auburn Group. An interesting program is promised.

Mrs. Emma Smith very pleasantly entertained the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lois Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie returned last Tuesday from the State Fair. They were accompanied by Richard Andrews and Victor McCrory who had their club pigs on exhibition. Victor won second prize on Berkshires and Richard placed ninth with his Chester White gilt. Spencer township has cause to be proud of the excellent showing these boys made with their pigs at Indianapolis.

See Furnish for Tires.

Harry Laux was a Sunday evening supper guest of Henry Markle

John Scott of Auburn, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney several days last week.

On next Sunday evening the members of the Methodist church will hold a reception at the church for the officers and teachers of the Sunday School.

Herman Reasoner and wife visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reasoner, of north of St. Joe, Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jarvis of Waynesville, Ohio, Ray Reasoner and wife and Charles Collins and wife of St. Joe.

Joel Betz and wife attended the Betz family reunion held at Harlan Sunday. There were about 85 members of the family present to enjoy the occasion. The officers elected for next year are: President, Homer Houck; Vice president, William Boger and sec.-treas. Walter Horn.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lina Odle. At this time they elected officers for the year beginning in January 1926, as follows: President, Mrs Lina Odle; Vice President, Mrs. Estella Goldsmith; Secretary, Mrs. Beulah Vallieu; Assistant, Mrs Mettie Furnish; Treasurer, Mrs. Winnie Shook and assistant, Mrs. Mettie Furnish.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at their farm residence, located 2 miles south of Spencerville, 1 mile west of Wise school house, 1 mile east of Horn school house, 2 miles north of Springfield Center road on the Shook farm, commencing at 10:30 the following stock, on

Tuesday, Sept. 22nd

7 HEAD OF CATTLE 7

Roan Durham cow 8-yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Large cow 6-yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Durham heifer 3-yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Holstein-Jersey cow 7-yr. old, giving good flow milk and bred to freshen in January; Registered Short Horn Bull 3-yr. old, very quiet and gentle, papers go with him. All the above cattle are tuburcular tested.

4 Brood Sows to Farrow in Sept. and October, 50 to 60 head shoats weighing about 70 pounds. Corn in Shock.

Terms: Sums of $5 and under, Cash. 9 months time given note amounts drawing 6% from date. 4% discount for cash.

B. O. Shook AND SON

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. W. G. ERICK, Clerk

Raymond Randall, wife and baby, are visiting the former's parents at Muncie.

Ray Farver and wife entertained the Farver reunion Sunday at their home. There were about 130 members present.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

ST. JOE.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

MEETINGS

Loyal Sons and Daughters class with Ed Storer and wife Thursday evening.

Martha Society Thursday afternoon, with Mrs Anna Koch.

Missionary Society Friday afternoon, Mrs Virginia Lawson.

Loyal Juniors enjoyed a potluck dinner at the church Sunday.

Loyal Delta Alpha class met Wednesday night at the home of Arthur Woodcox.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

The regular services will be held next Sunday at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

St. Joe Locals

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

H. M. Widney has quite a pile of gravel dipped, also Wm. Baltz. Harry Kees is going to start dipping in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall and grandchildren, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beard at Waterloo.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

What is so rare as a day in June?
Then if ever come perfect days
And heaven tries earth if she be in tune
And over her softly her warm ear lays.
And whether we look or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur or see it glisten.

ICY FOODS

There is no dessert that makes such strong appeal to the palate during the warm months as frozen dishes.

Frozen Custard.—Scald a quart of milk in a double boiler: add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; pour this over two well-beaten eggs, return to the fire and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Flavor with vanilla when cool, freeze.

Prune Ice Cream.—Wash and soak over night one pound of prunes, then cook slowly in the same water in which they were soaked until tender. Add the juice of a lemon, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; simmer ten minutes, then strain the juice. Remove the pits from the prunes and put the pulp through a ricer. Add three cupfuls of rich milk, one cupful of cream and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cool and freeze.

Velvet Cream.—Take one quart of rich milk, add one cupful of sugar and the juice of three lemons. Mix well and freeze. The mixture will curdle but when frozen will be smooth and velvety.

Golden Cream.—Boil together for five minutes two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of hot water. Add one cupful of grated pineapple, a quart can of apricots, and the juice and pulp of two oranges. Scald two quarts of milk, add a tablespoonful of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of cold milk. Cook together five minutes, add the fruit all finely mixed, cool and freeze. This makes one gallon of cream.

Peach Cream Sherbet.—Take two cupfuls of fresh ripe peaches, mash with a cupful of sugar and let stand three hours. Fold in a cupful of cream whipped until stiff then freeze. Garnish with chopped cherries and flavor with almond if it is liked.

Grape Juice Cream.—Take a pint of sweetened grape juice, a pint of cream and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze as usual. The color of this frozen dish is one of its attractions.

Nellie Maxwell

THE PENCIL MAKES A FARM PAY BETTER

Farm Accounting Reveals Losing Methods and Points Way to Bigger Profits.

(From Banker-Farmer)

A farm cannot properly be called successful unless it pays a fair rate of interest on the investment and returns fair wages for the farmer's labor. Agriculture is considered by all odds the most important industry in the world, and yet in no other industry is the business end so neglected.

It is common to find a farmer with an investment of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, yet does he keep books? Perhaps he may jot down a note now and then of an important deal, but this is of no value in an analysis of his business as a whole. No other industry, however small, is carried on without books of some sort.

Farming is a business and to be successful must be conducted in a businesslike way. The business man's mind should have indelibly printed upon it two questions: What profit is my business making? How can that profit be increased? To know the latter, one must find out the former; and to find out about profits requires the keeping of books.

It is not necessary for a farmer to have a course in bookkeeping. Almost every agricultural college in the country has issued a simplified farm accounting book which it sells at cost, and only a few minutes are required each day to jot down the day's happenings.

Accounts Increase Profits.

Instances number a thousandfold where farmers have profited by knowing their business. Accounts kept by nineteen farmers in Illinois led them to improve the organization and operation of their farms in ways that added approximately $650 to their average net income in 1922, the seventh year they had kept accounts.

An Iowa farmer found at the end of the first year he kept books that crops fed to livestock brought more money than when sold outright. His figures showed that his cows were poor: compared with other farms in the state, he found the number of acres cultivated per man on his farm, as well as the number of acres per horse, were below average. He rented more land and replanned his fields, so that the crop areas per man and horse were increased. He sold some of his scrubs and bought good cows. The second year his income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the money invested, had been increased over $350.

Costs Can Be Regulated

"I have discovered," says one farm bookkeeper, "that the kind of man you have on a job, as well as the particular team, often makes quite a variation in the cost of performing certain tasks. I have learned from the pages of my book that if I could have increased the yield of my wheat field by two bushels and my corn by five bushels I would have realized a substantial profit from them."

While the farmers may not be able to fix prices on their products, they do have a voice in determining the costs of production. To reduce this cost they must first know what the costs are.

The number of farmers who are keeping books on their business has increased remarkably in recent years, but the number of businesslike farmers is woefully small when listed alongside the sum total of the farmers in the country.

Inventory Is Indispensable

The basis of any system of farm accounting is the annual property list or inventory. It is the starting point of the farm records. One must take into consideration decreases or increases in the value of all property owned to gauge the progress of the business. Lacking facts as to the value of his property, no business man can form an accurate estimate of how he stands financially. Increased cash may be due to property which was sold, or increased debts may be due to improvements made. If a farmer is falling behind, the inventory will emphasize this fact. Often when a man is discouraged and thinks he is making no progress, his inventories will tell him that he is better off than he thought.

At the end of each year a financial statement is drawn off. This is the farmer's rating and no farmer with a good financial statement need fear walking into a bank and asking for a loan.

BANKERS HELP

A bank in Monrovia, Ind., tests seed corn for farmers. A basement room was fitted out last season for the purpose and 25,000 ears were tested for fifty-six farmers. One-fourth of the seed tested last year was unfit for seed. This year the percentage will run even higher. The work is done under the supervision of the high school agricultural teacher. He reports that the community will have a surplus of seed corn this year.

The banks of Conway, Ark., have offered prizes for the most marketable sweet potatoes produced on one acre of land. A first prize of $150 is offered, along with three district prizes of $50 each. The county agent and the banks are working out the details.

The County Bankers Association will help to employ a full time county leader this year for boys' and girls' club work in Calhoun, Cherokee and Buena Vista counties, Iowa.

NEWVILLE

Don Washler and wife spent Sunday at Auburn guests of Dewey Miller and family.

Rev. Strickler, wife and daughter, Helen, were Sunday dinner guests in the John Miller family.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and two sons Carl and Russell, of Butler, and Mrs. Ethel McCulough of Mt Pleasant, were Sunday guests of Willie Miller and wife.

Henry Berree, the son of Adrian Berree and wife, is very ill and not expected to recover. His brother, who has been very ill, is now able to be up. These young men are suffering with tuberculosis.

Rev. P. A. Hubbart was assigned the Newville circuit for the coming year. Rev. Hubbart is no stranger here as he served on this charge in 1921 and 1922. We are glad to welcome Rev Hubbart. Rev. Strickler expects to move this week to Marion county as he was given no work in DeKalb. We are sorry to have these people leave us so soon and our good wishes follow them.

Good Manners

Our manners express our degree of refinement and our own poise as well. Good manners are not superficial, for they are the kindly consideration of the people about us. Good manners always mean a good example, and so we make things smoother for others as well as for ourselves.

Explaining Dew

Three concurrent sources of dew are recognized: the condensation of the moisture of the atmosphere (when dew may be said to fall); the condensation of watery vapor arising from the earth (when dew rises), and the moisture exhaled by plants.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	93	$ 4 30
Christian	105	7 17
M. E. Spencer	74	4 14
Lutheran	75	3 84
Rehoboth	83	5 26
U. B.	38	2 13

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Obituary

Billy Gene Widdifield was born September 28, 1923 in Fort Wayne and died September 7, 1925 at the age of 1 year, 11 months and 9 days. He leaves to mourn their loss, father, mother, grand parents, three great grandfathers, a great grandmother, one aunt and numerous other relatives and friends.

Billy was a sweet, lovable child and his departure will be deeply felt by those who loved him best.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. D. Steffey at the home of the grandparents on Wednesday at 2 P M. Burial at Spencerville.

God holds the key to all unknown
And I am glad
For, if another held the key
Or, He entrusted it to me
I might be sad.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Widdifield.
Mr. and Mrs. B Graves.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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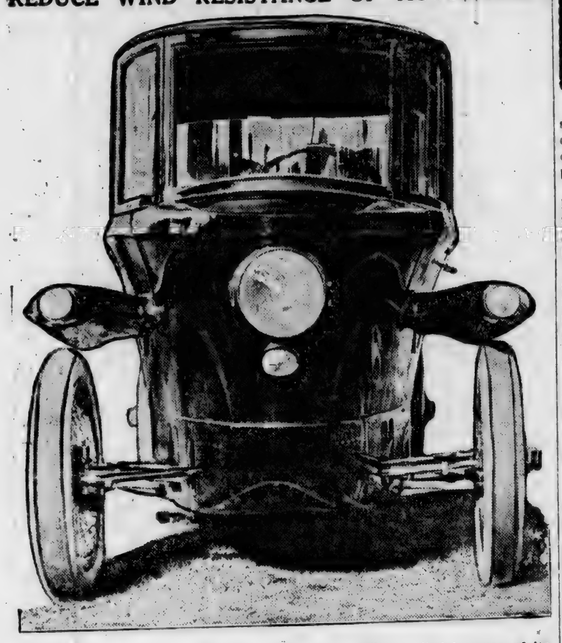
REDUCE WIND RESISTANCE OF AUTOMOBILE



A radical among cars; the rumpler "drop-auto," so called because of its alleged resemblance to a falling rain drop, seen from the front, showing the lines by which wind resistance is reduced.

EYES NEED CARE AFTER CAR TRIP

Of Great Concern to Every Member of Family if Trip is Long One.

There is no reason why the eyes will have too much vacation if they are given a little attention this summer.

Motoring in the warm mid-day breezes or cool morning air is of great concern to the eyes of every member of the family, especially if the ride lasts several days and is taken in an open car. According to the Wisconsin department of home economics, a knowledge of how to care for the eyes on such occasions and in emergencies is invaluable to the older members of the group.

Weak Eyes Need Care.

Weak eyes may be soothed by the use of boric acid solution which may be purchased already prepared or may be made at home before the trip and bottled. The home-made solution may be made by adding one tablespoonful of boric acid to one pint of boiling water. Allow to cool and bottle. Apply to the eyes by means of an eye cup which may be purchased for a small sum. If the eyes are red and inflamed from the wind, they may be washed at morning and at night with the solution. Care should be taken to see that the boric acid crystals are thoroughly dissolved in order that they may not irritate the eyes. Solutions other than boric acid should not be used for the eyes unless a doctor has been consulted.

When that occasional cinder falls in the eye, there is every reason why it should be removed as quickly as possible. One of the easiest ways to remove it is to bring the top lid down over the bottom lid. This may remove the cinder if it has adhered to the inside of the upper lid, as is often the case. Never rub the eyes, as this is very irritating.

Tears Remove Cinders.

Another method to use is to hold the lids open so that the tears will have a chance to wash the cinder out. Closing the eyelids and rubbing them force the cinder against the eye ball and make it pain more than ever. If it cannot be washed out with tears, it is well to seek the help of a physician.

Most people prefer to wear goggles or glasses when taking a long motor trip. Smoked or amber glass is a protection against the strong light.

Avoid Excess Amount of Cement in Fixing Hole

The other day we undertook to patch a small hole in one of our inner tubes, using the small gasoline vulcanizer that has been in the garage for a long time. There is nothing whatever the matter with the device, but after following the directions carefully we found, on removing the vulcanizer and examining our handiwork, that the tube was stuck together. In trying to separate the two sides, we tore the rubber, doing a great deal more damage to the tube than we did good. After considering the matter for some time, we discovered that, in applying the preliminary cement to the hole, before putting on the rubber patch which we later vulcanized to the tube, we had carelessly used an excess of cement, which found its way inside the tube. Consequently, when clamping the tube in the vulcanizer and applying the heat, we not only vulcanized the new rubber patch to the outside of the tube, but also vulcanized the two inner walls of the tube together. It is important to remember this in doing any tube vulcanizing, for care must be taken to use just the right amount of cement to care for the patch, being sure that none works its way inside the tube itself.

Storage Battery Cannot Corrode if Kept Clean

The corrosion of metal parts on or about a storage battery is often attributed to a leaky or defective battery. This is usually due to the spilling or overflowing of battery solution and the neglect of the motorist to keep the exterior of the battery well cleaned.

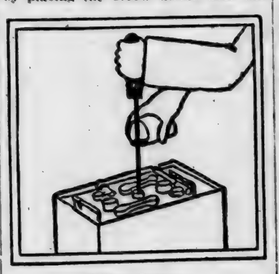
The corrosion of metal parts about a battery, indicated by a white lead sulphate coating, is caused by the action of escaped battery solution which eats into the metal.

Under ordinary driving conditions the charging of the battery by the generator causes more or less battery solution to vaporize through the vent holes in the filler caps of the battery cells. This vapor condenses on the battery and to prevent corrosion of the handles, hold-downs and other metal parts, and damage of the battery box, it is essential that the exterior of the battery be cleaned off regularly so that the acid cannot get in its work. This should be done with a clean, moist sponge whenever the battery is inspected or distilled water is added, and if the motorist will take a few moments occasionally to do this there should be little trouble with corrosion.

At the same time it is well to see that the hold-downs are tight to prevent unnecessary vibration. A thin coating of vaseline on all metal parts not lead coated will also help, acting with vaseline.

Screw Driver as Funnel

When a funnel is not available an easy way to fill the storage battery is by placing the screw driver over the



Filling Battery.

hole and pouring the water slowly along the shank. The tool will direct the water into the battery without spilling.

"Traction Wave" Causes Tires to Roll Up Hill

A curious thing about tires is that they continually roll up hill. This is due to what is scientifically termed "traction wave," but what is popularly called "bulge." Both terms mean the expansion of that portion of the elastic carcass of the tire which by weight and forward pull is forced just ahead of road contact.

In motion the tire is continually attempting to run over this traction wave, which, always just ahead, eludes it. Incidentally under-inflation increases the wave.

On a plain tread the wave runs round and round the tire, but a tread design with a backbone ribbed or cogged has been found effective in dividing and in throwing it off each side. Some treads are corrugated, some are smooth, some indented; but a purpose of all of them is to provide maximum traction to overcome this wave.

The tread must provide also for minimum road resistance, for minimum injury to the carcass underneath and for maximum road wear. Like the soles of shoes, a tread must absorb direct wear. Different kinds of service have their individual effects. Scuffing, skidding, spinning, tearing effects of rough roads—all these have a tendency to promote rapid wear.

When a tread is torn or badly worn it should be taken to a competent tire surgeon.

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Dr. J. M. Sample, Connersville physician, is in the Jefferson county jail, charged with plotting to take the life of his father-in-law, James C. Reed, by poisoning.

John Miller Lilly, age sixty-nine, a Hoosier since his early boyhood, died unexpectedly at his home in Weston, Mass., according to word received in Indianapolis.

Seven mines in the Clinton coal field served by the C. & E. I. railroad are idle as the result of a strike of the miners in protest against the recent rise in the price of train tickets.

W. H. Kennedy, of Tell City, is to be the right-hand man of E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator of the Chicago district, of which Indiana is a part, says a Washington dispatch.

The police of Fort Wayne have no clew that may lead to the identity of the firebug who set fire to the airplane of J. O. Marlow, which was destroyed by fire at Flight B landing field. Marlow's loss is placed at $1,200.

Mrs. Clara Fortner, age thirty, wife of Elmer Fortner, plunged to her death from an automobile on a road northwest of Clinton. She was riding in the rear seat with their two children, who saw their mother's fatal leap.

Nearly a dozen persons, including several children, were injured when the bleachers erected in front of the grandstand at the Montgomery county fair ground at Crawfordsville collapsed while a display of fireworks was in progress.

Oscar Raymond Luhring of Evansville, named as assistant United States attorney, is known as one of the most brilliant attorneys at the Evansville bar. He served two years in the state legislature before he was elected prosecutor of Vanderburg county.

The funeral of Edward Thistlethwaite, seventy-four, millionaire of Hamilton county, was held at the home of his daughter in Sheridan. Burial was at Sheridan. His holdings were in banks in central Indiana and 30,000 acres of Louisiana timber land.

The first legal step toward preventing enforcement of the state tax board's order for a horizontal raise in Decatur county was taken at Greensburg when Samuel N. Patterson and others filed a complaint for injunction against the county officials.

Eben H. Wolcott, state bank commissioner, submitted his resignation to Gov. Ed Jackson at Indianapolis, effective October 1. The governor has not indicated his choice for a new commissioner. Mr. Wolcott said he was resigning his post on the advice of his physician, who, he said, has recommended he seek a milder climate.

The scar of a tornado left across the southern half of Princeton after the catastrophe of last March 18 virtually has disappeared. Most of the homes wrecked or damaged by the wind have been rebuilt or repaired and the two industrial plants, the pickling plant and the railroad shops of the Southern railway, have been restored.

Displaying a generous coat of tan, Gov. Ed Jackson is back at his desk in the statehouse at Indianapolis, after a vacation trip of more than three weeks in the Dunes region, bordering Lake Michigan in northern Indiana. The governor was profuse in his praise of the Dunes region and said that his enthusiasm for the project to buy the 2,000-acre state park in that region was greater than ever.

Bert C. Morgan, acting deputy administrator for the prohibition enforcement division of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, with headquarters in Indianapolis, was in conference with his employees, working out the new organization. Mr. Morgan believes it possible that the twenty-six agents and nine stenographers under his supervision will be retained under the new system.

Members of the board of trustees of the Indiana World War Memorial decided, at a meeting held in Indianapolis that action of the Plaza architects, Walker & Weeks, in drafting the original specifications to include a kind of steel in which the architects were interested, was "unethical;" that the use of their steel in the Plaza was "unlawful," and that a supervising engineer should be employed to check the revised specifications for the main building of the Plaza.

Newman T. Miller, state fire marshal, and John D. Cramer, his first deputy, said at Indianapolis they are seriously considering issuing an order prohibiting gasoline retail dealers from filling visible type pumps except at the time of sales. The contemplated steps to minimize the fire hazard, which these officials say is caused by the visible type tank, were discussed following a study of the report of an investigation of the recent explosion of one of these tanks at Richmond, which resulted in the death of Elmer Hakkins, and the injuries of others.

Resumption of bituminous coal mining on an increased scale in southwestern Indiana is seen by coal operators as a result of the blanket strike of anthracite miners who walked out in a body on September 1.

A petition for a revision of the freight rates on coal from the Hoosier mines to the Chicago switching district was filed with the public service commission at Indianapolis by the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association of Terre Haute. The petition alleges the railroads are charging unlawful rates on Indiana coal.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 20

PAUL WRITES TO THE THESSALONIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Thess. 2:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—"In everything give thanks."—I Thess. 5:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Love for His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Paul Worked in Thessalonica.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Devotion to His Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Spirit and Method of Paul's Work.

While the lesson committee has selected this brief passage in the second chapter for printing, the intention was to present the message of the entire epistle. It was on Paul's second missionary journey that the church at Thessalonica was founded as seen in the last lesson. After crossing into Macedonia he preached the Gospel at Philippi, where he was imprisoned. From Philippi he went to Thessalonica. The people there were largely Gentiles.

I. The Salutation (ch. 1:1).

Timothy and Silas were associated with Paul in this missionary journey, and they are associates of Paul in this message.

II. Paul's Thanksgiving (1:2-10).

1. For Their Faith, Love and Hope (v. 2-4).

This triad of graces testified of their election of God.

2. How They Received the Gospel (v. 5.)

It was in the power of the Holy Spirit.

3. Joyful Obedience (v. 6).
4. Exemplary Lives (v. 7).
5. Missionary activities (v. 8.)
6. Turned From Idols (vv. 9-10).

III. Character of Paul's Ministry (2:1:12).

It would seem from this defense that some of the Jews had called into question his ministry. He defends himself by showing the character of his ministry:

1. It Was Courageous (vv. 1-2).

His persistence in spite of shameful persecution proved his devotion to the Lord and His work.

2. Honest and Guileless (vv. 3-4).

As one sent of God, he faithfully ministered unto them, not courting man's favor.

3. Without Flattering Words (v. 5).
4. Without a Cloak of Covetousness (v. 5.)
5. Did Not Seek Glory From Man (v. 6).
6. Gentle and Affectionate (vv. 7-8).

So vitally did he enter into the lives of the people that he displayed a gentleness even as a nursing mother with her children.

7. Unselfish (v. 9.)

In order that his motive be not questioned, he labored night and day for his support.

8. Irreproachable and Blameless (v. 10.)

He did not claim to be faultless, but he challenged them as to his blamelessness.

9. His Lofty Aim (vv. 11-12).

That they would walk worthy of God in keeping with their high calling.

IV. How the Gospel Was Received (2:13-16).

As the very Word of God.

V. Paul's Desire for the Thessalonians (2:17:3-13).

1. He Endeavored to See Them Face to Face, but Was Hindered by Satan (2:17-18).
2. He Declared Them to Be His Crown of Rejoicing (2:19-20).

His hope of meeting his converts at Christ's second coming was his crown of rejoicing.

3. Timothy Sent to Them (3:1-10).

It was his report that furnished the information concerning this church.

4. He Prayed for Them (3:11-13).

VI. Sins Rebuked (4:1-12).

1. Unchastity (vv. 1-5.)
2. Dishonesty (vv. 6-8).
3. Lack of Brotherly Love (vv. 9-10).
4. For Being Busybodies (v. 11).
5. Idleness (v. 11).

VII. Doctrinal Errors Corrected (4:13; 5:11).

1. Not to Sorrow Unduly (v. 13).

It was because of their misunderstanding of the meaning of the coming of the Lord that they were indulging in excessive sorrow.

2. The Reason Assigned (vv. 13-18).

(1) The departed saints will come back when Jesus comes (v. 14).

(2) Living Believers Will Be Caught Up With Them (v. 17).

3. The Time of the Lord's Coming Unknown (5:1-11).

The exhortation is "be ready," watch.

VIII. Concluding Exhortations (5: 12-28.)

Sin, Grace, Humility

No sin is so offensive to God, and so injurious to the soul as pride. No grace is so commended, both by precept and example, as humility.—Ryle.

Truth

Truth is not of man's making, but of God's revelation. Hear it in the house of God.—American Lutheran.

To Be Thankful

To be thankful is to be especially Christlike.—Russell H. Conwell.

Scraps of Humor

HIS THOUGHTS

Bride—And you think of nothing but me?

Groom—Nothing but you, my dear, nothing but you.

Bride—And what at this very moment?

Groom—Why, I was thinking that you might be thinking that I was thinking it must be near dinner time, my love.—Chicago Daily News.

Her Last Employment

"Where were you employed last?" asked the manager of the fair applicant.

"In a doll factory, sir."

"And what were your duties there?"

"Making eyes."

"Very well. You are engaged; but please don't demonstrate your capabilities when my wife is around."

Nothing Wasted

The young wife was in tears when her husband came home from work.

"What is wrong, darling?"

"Oh, that maid! She smashes everything she touches."

"Good! Send her over next door at once. Mrs. Spuggs wants some one to help her move her victrola."

Competent Source

Mrs. Muddle—Well, John, I have heard both sides of the story of the trouble between Mrs. Nagg and her husband.

Mr. Muddle—And from whom did you hear both sides of the story?

Mrs. Muddle—Why, from Mrs. Nagg, of course.

TO KEEP AWAY FROM HIM

"How did you come to decide to buy a six-cylinder car?"

"Well, I heard the collector for this automobile concern drove a four-cylinder."

Shingle Facts

East and West have never met,
Their ways have never mingled;
So Chinamen will never get
Their pigtails bobbed or shingled.

His Income

She—If I ever marry it will be a man whose income has at least four ciphers in it.

He—That's good, dear. My income is all ciphers—as many as you like.—The Progressive Grocer.

Word Meaning Trouble

"Dad," said Clarence, "what's a three-letter word meaning trouble?"

"Yes," growled his father, who was wishing he had been struck dumb the day he proposed.

MILKING ENERGY

"It's said the hand-shaking done by a noted politician in Washington before election would milk every cow in the country twice."

"You don't say! And just to think he has to use all that energy in order to milk the government."

Struck Out

He struck a match to gaze
Upon his gasoline—
No more he'll travel
On the village green.

A Noneconomist

"Blowitt has a rather novel philosophy."

"What is it?"

"He says when a man works hard to get money, why impose upon himself the further hardship of trying to save it?"

Of Course

"Why were the Middle Ages known as the dark ages?"

"Because there were so many knights."—Washington Star.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Remembrance is the sweetest flower
Of all this world's perfuming;
Memory guards it, sun or shower;
Friendship keeps it blooming.

SOUR CREAM DISHES

When one has a cupful or two of sour cream it is nice to know several ways of using it.

Deviled Eggs.—Cook six eggs in the shell until hard. Cut into halves lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash with a fork, adding enough thick sour cream to moisten. Add mustard, salt and a little red pepper. If the cream is too sweet add a dash of lemon juice and put the mixture back into the whites.

Sour Cream Pie.—To one cupful of sour cream add two-thirds of a cupful of raisins chopped, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, the yolks of the two eggs, and a little salt. Bake in one crust and use the whites of the eggs for a meringue.

Hermits.—Take a cupful of thick sour cream, two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of chopped raisins, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, with flour to make a dough as stiff as can be stirred. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well-greased pan, leaving plenty of room to spread. A raisin or nut may be added to each to garnish.

Quick Cream Cookies.—To one cupful of sour cream add one cupful of sugar, one egg, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, with salt and flavoring to taste. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased pans, pat out and sprinkle with sugar, adding a nut or a raisin. Bake in a quick oven.

Sweet Potato Pie.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one pint of mashed sweet potato, the yolks of four eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half a nutmeg; salt all well mixed together. Bake in one crust and spread with strained honey while hot.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful of sour cream, one cupful of graham flour, one teaspoonful of soda and one tablespoonful of sugar, a beaten egg, all well mixed. Bake in buttered gem pans.

Sour Cream Dressing.—Take a cupful of sour cream, add a bit of salt, sugar and cayenne, and mix well. Pour over sliced cucumbers or shredded cabbage.

Cream soups, which are so nourishing, may all be made with skim milk, adding a little more butter to the flour when binding.

Everyday Dishes.

Fried salt pork has gone out of style, except in farm homes, where it is served at its best. A few slices of good fat—and a steak of lean (pork) cut into half-inch slices and fried in its own fat until crisp and brown, then the gravy thickened with flour and well-browned—a cupful or more of milk added and the gravy is ready to serve with the pork and nicely baked potatoes. Such a dinner will be found appetizing and agreeable once in a while on a cool day. A coleslaw will be good to serve with such a dinner. Shred the cabbage and serve with a hot boiled dressing poured over it.

Popovers.—Beat two eggs until very light, add gradually seven-eighths of a cupful of milk, a cupful of flour, a half-teaspoonful of salt; beat all together ten minutes with an egg beater, then add half a teaspoonful of melted butter. If skim milk is used add a teaspoonful of butter.

Cream of Tomato Soup.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three and a half tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth; add a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of chopped onion, then a pint of canned tomatoes, mixing all. Add soda and onion, using a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Reheat, then strain and pour this, after slightly cooling, into a cupful and a half of milk. Reheat and serve hot. Do not let the soup boil.

Coffee Cup.—To a pint of strong coffee, strained through a cloth, add one-third of a teaspoonful of almond flavoring and heat to the boiling point in a double boiler. Add two beaten egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until it thickens to a custard, remove and cool, pour into a serving pitcher with a pint of sweetened ice-cold whipped cream, a quart bottle of charged water and a pint of shaved ice. Serve in tall glasses, place a little shaved ice in each, then some coffee, then twice the quantity of charged water, and on top the whipped cream.

Mintade.—To two cupfuls of water add one bunch of mint cut very fine and the juice of six lemons. Let stand one hour. Strain, chill and add sugar sirup to sweeten, and two quarts of ginger ale. Serve at once with cracked ice.

Diced pineapple added to chopped or shredded cabbage, with a good salad dressing, makes a most delightful combination.

Nellie Maxwell

SEPTEMBER

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Waistline Normal Again in England

Surprises are not common in the study of styles, but they do happen, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. All the while the fashion creators at Paris and their confreres on the other side of the water have been debating the return to the normal waistline one has only to set foot in London to find it has arrived. The question has remained for months a matter of conjecture; but British decisions are deliberate, and the belt is once again placed at the natural line. Prominent designers in London are not giving special emphasis to the fact, reluctant, perhaps, to take a too radical step before Paris has given her sanction.

To the English woman of fashion Paris is still the center of styles creation, however loyal she may be to her own country's ideals and productions. This year there has been a broadening of horizon, a more sympathetic feeling, largely the result of the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, beneficial to both London and Paris. This does not mean that English women accept unconditionally the decrees of Paris or any other authority. Individuality is still their precious possession, and an Englishwoman will wear what she chooses with the complacent assurance that it is she who is setting the style. At least it is the fashion as it should be, whether or not the rest of the world follows. This may, in a sense, account for the revival of the normal waistline. Leading London modistes do not admit wholly that the long waist and straight silhouette are passe, for they are still the lines upon which some of the handsomer models are built by both English and French creators.

Center of Fashion.

There is always a certain satisfaction in dealing with "headquarters," and in London one finds oneself at the very center of fashion in sports dress. We have long looked to England for authority in tailored clothes, in coats, in overgarments of different sorts. We have referred to fabrics as "English" material when a more specific name is lacking. London sports togs, famous the world over, are the joy of an American sportswoman's heart. They have simplicity and dignity through rapidly changing styles. Novelties may come and fads may go, but a mannish tailleur of Scotch tweed or Irish homespun has an honest-to-goodness look not to be ignored.

There are kashas and cloths of different weaves and weights, but the first thing the smart tailor offers you is a conventional two-piece suit of wool mixture, diagonal, or woven all in one color. In an unusually gay sports season fashionable women are wearing the simplest of these tailored suits, in the rougher finish materials, for golf and tennis, for motoring, hiking and shooting. The plain wrap-around or kilted skirt, with box coat,

Frock That Is Done in Beige Jersey Cloth, With Attached Cape.

short or hip length, a plain polo shirt or overblouse is almost a uniform among English sportswomen. The coat has plenty of pockets. When a shirt is worn there is also a belt to define the normal waistline. In an outfit of this description a woman is comfortably and fully equipped for any country sports and has a look of correctness.

A variant of this regulation sports suit is a sweater or jumper instead of the coat. There are many kinds, colors and patterns of sweaters—some to match the skirt, some in gay, bizarre patterns and in endless unexpected combinations. The topcoat with this arrangement is longer and more voluminous.

One of the ultra-smart jackets offered by a well-known London designer is made of leather. It recalls the old-fashioned shooting jackets men used to wear but in its feminine version it is a trim and shapely affair.

A shooting costume from a London-Paris house of high standing has a kilted skirt of black-and-white kasha in a large block pattern. With this is the ordinary shirt of white silk broadcloth belted with black leather. The short, double-breasted coat is of black kid with four square pockets and wide revers, and is lined with the black-and-white cloth.

The Shepherd's Plaid.

An engaging little suit was made of woolen material in shepherd's plaid with jacket of bright red leather lined with the plaid. Scotch plaids in the different tartans are seen a lot in the lining of these leather coats. One of black kid, made seven-eighths length, is stunning lined with a gay tartan. The fancy for leather is illustrated in leather trimmings, in bands and cut-out patterns to be appliqued as borders and pipings on cloth, as well as in the thousand and one fascinating accessories.

A picturesque model in a sports suit is that made of Scotch plaid. English

Jumper Dress That Is Hit of London Season in Sports Wear.

tailors know better than any others how to introduce the tartans in women's dress. They do it with precision and decorative effect. It is acknowledged to be a sentimental tribute to that much-loved Scotswoman, the duchess of York, whose popularity appears to have done much to stimulate interest in the Scotch fabrics. The tartans are used in wools, in silk, for a kilted skirt, a hat; as a lining, trimming, sash.

A parasol covered with Scotch plaid taffeta carried with an all-white semi-sports dress at the Eton-Harrow cricket match was most effective. An other uncommon costume had a kilted skirt of a MacKenzie tartan with soft white peasant blouse and a bolero of black velvet.

The conspicuous success of the London season in fashions is the two piece jumper dress. It is the final word in style, comfort and utility. As Reville, past master of the art of sports dress of the conventional and refined type, presents the jumper dress it is done in a fine quality of wool silk and wool, all silk or cotton jersey or stockinette. It consists of a simple skirt plain or kilted, and an overblouse of the same material, made with high neck and long sleeves, and is in all ways like any overblouse or slip-on sweater as we know it. Beige, bois de rose, tan and yellow are the popular shades used, with very few dark colors offered.

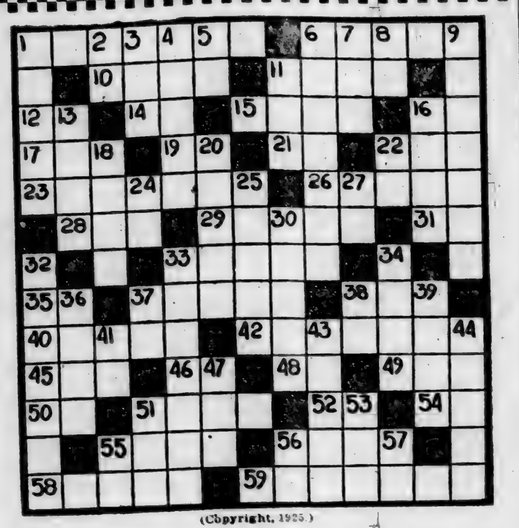
A real achievement of Reville is one of these jumper frocks especially designed for tennis. The wrap-around skirt ingeniously conceals a pair of trousers of the same material, made all in one with the costume, yet with perfect convenience and grace. A sash of silk, knotted at one side, gives an artistic touch.

Another, in yellow-and-tan stockinette, has a short, straight skirt, with overblouse giving a tailored appearance, open at the neck, with small revers and a cravat tie, and a pocket on each side below the belt. Of the short sleeve or sleeveless middy there is not a trace, and all of the jumper suits have long sleeves with snug wristband. The kilted skirt to be worn with separate jumper or sweater is very popular and has the virtue of being youthful.

Home of the Knitted Dress.

London is the home of the knitted dress and its shops this year offer a large and attractive assortment of knitted frocks, jackets, sweaters, accessories and occasional garments of more or less formality. The best are, of course, hand made, intensely interesting as examples of knitting and crocheting in artistic and sometimes elaborate patterns. It is evident that a revival of this type of dress will boom the knitting industry and give opportunity to many handworkers. Plain patterns are usual, but some of the more elaborate things are done in clever reproductions of the old patterns of the days when knitting was considered a gentle accomplishment.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

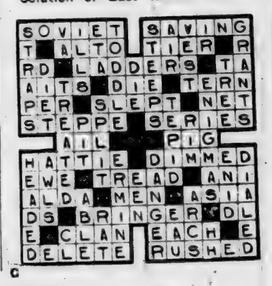
1—One who loves his country
6—Cupolas
10—A solemn affirmation
11—A conservative
13—You and me 14—You and I
15— A kind of root
16—A parent
17—Signifying the maiden name of a married woman
18—Another form of "I"
21—To exist 22—A conjunction
23—To lay away
26—To pass off something counterfeit as genuine 28—Noise
30—To hesitate 31—That man
32—To drive back
33—Behold!
37—A city in France
38—A small mass of butter
40—Covered with ivy 42—Harms
45—A fastening implement
46—That thing
48—In such a manner
49—To consume
50—Paid (abbr.)
51—A mark left by a wound
52—To perform
54—Egyptian sun god
55—Officer of a college or university
56—To close up 58—To revolt
59—Articles of men's clothing
20—A large sea duck
22—A prefix meaning "two"
24—Upon 25—Lake warm
27—Either 29—Terraces
32—A shoe
33—Violently progressive
34—Salary 36—A Latin poet
37—A letter in the Greek alphabet
38—A parent 39—To rip
41—Within 43—A pattern
44—Remains 47—A color
51—To behold
53—To lubricate
55—Daybook (abbr.)
56—Company (abbr.)
57—A Southern state (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Vertical.

1—A certain weight
2—A preposition 3—Uncooked
4—Particulars in an enumeration
5—An exclamation of surprise
6—Sorrowful 7—A sphere
8—Belonging to me 9—To strew
11—A large container for water
13—To sow
16—Meal boiled in water
18—A kind of poem

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

VIOLET LIGHT WILL NOT CURE RICKETS

Ultra violet light is not given off from substance such as cod liver oil, which contain the rickets preventing vitamin D, when they are oxidized by exposure to the air or use in the body. Under such conditions they have the power of fogging a photographic plate, but this is due to the "Russell effect," a chemical phenomenon, and not to invisible radiation. This is announced by Prof. I. Newton Kugelmass and Dr. Irvine McQuarrie of the department of pediatrics of Yale university.

In a previous preliminary investigation Professor Kugelmass and Doctor McQuarrie came to the conclusion that the effect was one of ultra-violet radiation, because the plate was fogged even when covered by a quarts screen. A piece of glass, however, protected the plate, and since ultra violet light passes through quarts, but glass stops it, they supposed that these rays were given off by the cod liver oil. Now they find that it is due to other causes.

Many metals and other substances have the power of fogging photographic plates and they are all alike in that they have the property of absorbing oxygen.

First Use of Purse Credited to Romans

Only in the advanced stages of civilization among Gauls and Anglos was the purse used, for payment was mostly in kind or service. But the Roman invasions having introduced coinage and new methods of trade, money bags soon became necessary. These among both peoples were of leather with strings of varied lengths, by which they were closed at the mouth or attached to the girdle. By the Anglo-Saxons, they were styled bygirdlum, being, perhaps, some reference to the girdle side or to the gift of God.

At the death of Charlemagne, the traditional belief of his people that he would need his purse to pay his way as he traveled toward Paradise led to their entombing with him a gilt traveling pouch which he carried on his journey to Rome.

Not until the Middle Ages are references found to purses made from linen or silk, and their introduction and the general use of purses of all kinds has been attributed by Lacroix almost entirely to the Crusades.

Wild Life Sanctuary

The Yellowstone National park is a sanctuary for wild life of every sort, and hunting, killing, trapping, ensnaring, wounding, capturing or frightening any bird or wild animal in the park, except dangerous animals when it is necessary to prevent them from destroying life or inflicting injury, is prohibited. Fishing, however, is permitted in park waters. No license is necessary, and each person may take 10 fish per day.

Too Costly

"Why don't ye put in a couple o' plate glass windows, Amzi?" asked old 'Squire Peavy. "They'd look powerful peart."

"Can't afford to," replied the proprietor of the Tote Fair store in Tumlinville.

"Can't afford to?—shucks! Why, they wouldn't cost ye more'n $60, put in place."

"The dragon, they wouldn't! I'd no more'n get 'em put in and the frames painted than every durn' flivver car in seven counties that went crazy would head right for here and butt my winders out!"—Kansas City Star.

Mighty London

The population of London equals that of Belgium and exceeds by 2,000,000 that of the whole of Australia. London's streets, if placed end to end, would reach to Constantinople; its telephone wires, similarly treated, would suffice to circle the equator 58 times; its rateable value is nearly $200,000,000, and it is patrolled by 21,000 policemen.

"Fool" as Epithet, Costly

Frederick Padden was called "a fool" publicly by one of his business competitors in London, England, and, highly indignant, he went to court about it. The result was a verdict for $15,000 awarded as damages by the court, which Padden believes is proof that he was not what he was called.

Driver Held in Place

In chariot races of the old Romans the reins were made fast to the driver's belt.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen.

"In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

F. LOUIS LOEFFLER
Rochester, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take
Beecham's Pills

Quick Safe Relief
CORNS
In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

EX-ZEMA-FO
For the treatment of Eczema and other skin diseases. Easy to use. A liquid. No grease. NO soiling of clothes. Apply to the skin and Ex-Zema-Fo does the rest. As a trial a 50-cent bottle will be sent free for 10 cents.
NERVOID COMPANY,
173 Seventh Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE
320 acres, Marshall County, Kansas, about 6 miles from Axtel and 4 miles from Vermillion. Under cultivation about 250 acres, of which 150 bottom; balance 70 acres in hay, alfalfa and pasture, with running stream supplied by spring and with heavy scattering timber. House, two barns, corncrib, large chickenhouse, two wells, one windmill. $110 per acre. For further particulars write
G. W. FROHLICH
2913 Washington Blvd, Chicago, Illinois

Truckers and Dairy Farmers
Wayne County with its wonderful soil and climate, long seasons, mild winters, cheap lands, splendid churches and schools, and excellent transportation facilities, invites you to locate here. A great boom is headed our way. Act at once. Write
BOARD OF TRADE, JESUP, GA.

FLORIDA is the state of unrivaled opportunity. If interested in Florida real estate, let us serve you. Correspondence cheerfully answered. SCOTT REALTY CO., Delray, Fla.

Farm Ditch Digger—Build Your Own. For particulars write C. G. Alden, 225 East Tenth Street, Erie, Pa. Representatives wanted.

Florida—Reliable information about soils, climate, agriculture, advantages, opportunities. Arranged by counties. Booklet 20c. Gay Vance, Tribune Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 36—1925.

Bracelets of Hair

Elephant-hair bracelets are being worn as luck charms in London.

Let Chin Foliage Go Rather Than Worry

The old man had always worn whiskers. He had a curious friend who one day got courage enough to ask one question that long had puzzled him.

"Say, John," he said, "when night comes, do you sleep with your whiskers under the covers or on top of the covers?"

"Well," replied the whiskered man, "I've never really noticed." So the whiskered man began puzzling in his own mind whether the whiskers were under the covers or on top. That night he placed the whiskers beneath the covers, and that didn't seem right. He put the whiskers on top of the covers, and that didn't seem right.

So he got out of bed, shaved them off and has been without whiskers since.—Indianapolis News.

Wasted

Rev. Lawrence Redfern of Liverpool, who is at present in this country, told his friends the other day that his colleague, Rev. John C. Ballantyne, was unable to come over on account of illness. While he was kept indoors his friends sent him many tokens of their affection. Flowers came in great profusion, so that one day the living room was virtually filled with them. The English maid, passing through, stopped and, with a quirk of her thumb upward, said, "Think of it; and 'im a-livin' yet."—Christian Register.

Freshen a Heavy Skin
With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Haiti's Coffee Crop

Haiti is practically a one-crop country, exporting coffee valued at $10,400,000 in 1923-1924, while exports of cotton and cottonseed were valued at less than $2,300,000 and sugar at little more than $600,000.

Elms for Dry Climate

The Chinese elm, native to northern China and Manchuria, succeeds well as a shade tree in the American Southwest, which is too dry for our native elms.

Equipped

"Can your little brother walk yet?"

"No, but he has the legs to do b with."—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

That woman is childless who does not think her baby superior to all others.

Wit is the wine of intellect and ill-nature turns it into vinegar.

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

SEPTEMBER

L914

0306

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Men's and Young Men's New Fall
SUITS
$29.50 and $35.00

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX wanted more Fall business---they wanted the merchants selling their clothing to do more business---they knew that "more value" would do it. HART SCHAFFNER & MARX made two special lines of suits and advised their representatives to mark them $33 and $39, feeling that at these prices, men and young men would get more VALUE than they would find elsewhere. We bought heavily of these two special lines and when it came to marking them, we found that the margin of profit that we required would allow us to mark these suits at

$29.50 and $35.00

We want every man and young man who is thinking about a new Fall suit to see these two special lines. They are made from "all wool fabrics"---styled in the newest models for men and young men---the new shades and patterns that are different.

REMEMBER THE TWO PRICES
$29.50 and $35.00
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Wayne and Harrison *Fort Wayne*

HERE AND THERE

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Scott Scholes has been at the Maywood hospital near Chicago for the past ten days.

Fred Gee, wife and baby spent the past week with relatives and attended the VanWert Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch, Mrs. Anna Baker and little grandson, Billy Baker, drove to Reading, Mich, Sunday and spent the day with John Draggoo and family.

George Alfred Brugh, a well known Auburn merchant, who has been in business for twenty-three years, passed away Saturday night at his home, the result of Bright's Disease from which he had suffered for more than a year.

The present condition of Indiana corn promises a yield of 42.1 bushels an acre, according to a federal crop report issued through the Purdue university experiment station. The acreage is also large and a total yield of 205,548,000 bushels is expected, the report said. This yield would be 6,100,000 bushels larger than the big crop of 1912.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Patronize the advertisers.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

Curtis Thorpe, of Toledo, spent Tuesday here a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Koch, and husband

Mrs. Fred Hart spent the past week at Fremont, Mich., with her father, Charles Coburn, who is quite ill.

Rev. J. N. Scholes has gone to Akron, Ohio, to engage in a six weeks evangelistic meeting at a Church of Christ.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and children Ercil and Florence of Spencerville, Mrs Ada Berry and John Betz and wife, attended the Betz reunion held at Harlan, Sunday.

F. D. Tope and wife accompanied by Mrs. Mary Blake of Bryceton, Ohio and Mrs. J. H. Prosine of Poe, Ind., spent the past week at Jackson and Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox, Mr. and Mrs Harry Kees and Mrs F. H. Langley, went to Fort Wayne Monday and paid a visit of sympathy to Mrs. Frank Baker, whose husband was killed Monday morning.

William Kosht, aged 59, a farmer living about two miles northeast of Auburn, died at his home Friday morning of heart trouble and gangrene. He has been in failing health for the last two years and was confined to his bed the last two weeks. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home. He was a brother of Peter Kosht north of town.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple were over Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood near Auburn.

Mrs. Hattie Hepker of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Mary Betz, were recent guests of relatives in Garett and Avilla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riding, of Chicago, left Monday for their home after a week spent here with Mrs. F. H. Langley and mother, Mrs. Alice Warner.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

A new clothes designer in Los Angeles says men should dress in bright colors, imitating the birds, the male being the one with the bright plumage. Where has this bird been all these years, that he has not seen any of the 1925 shicks? They have the birds skinned miles and miles and miles.

The B. & O is busily engaged in making improvements on their property within the corporate limits of St. Joe. For years the company has been bothered with a washout at the rear of the George Swineford property, until now they are filling up this hol by cutting their right-of-way on the west and east and filling in this hole Joe Hull has been busy for days with his team and scraper, helping in this improvement.

If your dad works hard and leaves you a fortune you are not necessarily a great man.

Transfer paper at NEWS office. 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Clarence Foltz and sister, Miss Mary, of near Defiance, were over Sunday guests in the J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz homes.

For Sale:—2½ acres corn in shock and good cow giving about 2 gallon milk. R. W. Brodbeck.

It is said that dancing makes girls feet large. It is also said that ice cream makes freckles. Doctors are of the opinion that hanging on the front gate produces rheumatism. A few more opinions like these and the girls won't have any fun left them.

SCHOOL DAYS

We do wish they could invent non-skid noodles for chicken noodle soup.

Auburn has 1,125 pupils in her schools of which 295 are high school students.

Bert Jackson has commenced making repairs on his residence, starting last week by making a well.

Local Shick:—"Sure, I know what satiate means. I took my red-head flapper to a picnic, and I'll satiate."

In spite of all the hot dogs being sold along the automobile roads, one can occasionally hear a pup barking at the moon.

Elsewhere in this issue is the call for election of one trustee, clerk and treasurer of the town of St. Joe on Tuesday, November 3rd. As yet no calls for caucus have been made.

The St. Joe Garage made the sale of a new Chrysler 6 Coach to Chas. Brant of Butler, last week, delivery made immediately. Ed Leighty also made a trade for a Maxwell Club Sedan.

The Solomon Shank road in Wilmington township has been granted and estimate cost placed at $13,-041. This road begins at the Henry Krabill Corners and extends north to Auburn road.

Ashley streets are being improved by money raised by popular subscription. The street is being scarified and graded This same operation was suggested for some of St. Joe streets early in the spring.

The state tax rate for 1926 will be fixed by the state tax board, Governor Jackson and the auditor of state, September 23, it was learned Wednesday at Indianapolis. The general feeling is that the rate will be kept at 28 cents on each $100 of taxable property.

Instead of Mrs. Jacob Klingele acting as one of the judges in the Home-Coming parade as was planned, she withdrew at the eleventh hour to be with the W. B. A ladies and Mrs Laura Washler acted in her place. In the flower display Mrs Frank Scholes made an entry and in some way this was overlooked.

While Sheriff Wm G. Morr was on the Butler St. Joe road Wednesday en route to Butler, he found an automobile ahead of him was traveling at a speed of fifty miles an hour. He followed the car to Butler and arrested the driver, who proved to be Leo Rothchild of Dayton, O Rothchild pleaded guilty to speeding in Mayor Tombow's court in Butler and paid a fine of $5 and costs, amounting to $15.

Chas Cochran and Wyllis Wilcox report a good business on the Niagara excursion leaving Fort Wayne Friday evening and returning Saturday evening. They had the concessions for the two trains carrying 1,743 passengers. They had a full stock of tobacco, sandwiches and pops and were sold out before reaching Detroit, going and coming. Charles says that he sold 3,500 sandwiches. The boys cleaned up a nice bunch of cash. Wm. Keeler helped Charles on his train.

STOUT PERSONS
Incline to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation
Relieved and digestion improved by
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Cleansing and comforting - only 25c

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Huke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

H. R. Minnick, M. D.
St. Joe, Indiana
Calls Answered
DAY or NIGHT
PHONE NO. 16X

SEPTEMBER

L914

0307

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY SEPT. 24, 1925 | NO. 38

Ashur Culp Writes From Florida

Tampa, Fla.
Sept. 13, 1925

Mr. Fred B. Leighty
Dear Friend:

We are located at Tampa now. We arrived here Tuesday, Sept. 8. It took us 5½ days to drive thro with the car. We had a fine trip with the exception of having three tire punctures. We had camping equipment and camped at the tourist camps along the road.

This is a nice way to travel as you will find the tourists to be very congenial and every one is your neighbor and friend.

We arrived here on Tuesday, bought a home on Wednesday and moved in on Thursday. I am well pleased in getting settled in such a short time, as a great many people find it difficult to locate here. The tourist camps here are crowded to the limit with people that are trying to locate here. You will find quite a number of people returning to the north as they could not get located satisfactory. Rent here is very high. You cannot rent any house for less than $50.00 per month. Very ordinary homes rent for $100 00 per m nth. One lady here said she was doing us a special favor by offering to let us have one or two of her bed rooms until we got located. She wanted $30 00 per month for one bed room or $50.00 for two. She would not rent them for less than one month at a time.

Our home is located in what is known as Palma Ceia Park. We are about four miles from the court house. We have all city conveniences such as bath room with city water, electric lights, gas, etc. We are just 1½ blocks from Tampa Bay and the same distance from car line. We can go up town on street car for five cents. We are about 3 blocks from school house and 1½ blocks from grocery store and ice plant. Considering everything I am quite well pleased with our location.

It has been quite warm here the last week or so. I have had several people tell me that this was the hottest weather they have had for quite a number of years. We do not seem to mind the heat very much, although we perspire quite freely.

Our address is Tampa, R. R 5, Box No. 850. So you will please send the St. Joe News to that address.

I am well pleased with Florida as the climate here relieves me of the asthmatic condition that I have been bother d with in Indiana. The soil in Florida is very poor. About all they can raise here is fruit such as oranges, lemons, grape fruit, water melons, etc. If it were not for the ideal climate they have here I would certainly prefer to live in Northern Indiana. I will always have a fond remembrance of Northern Indiana and the people of Spencerville and St. Joe.

Sincerely,
Ashur Culp.

SCHOOL DAYS

St. Joe Garage
Boost St. Joe

3 Chrysler Sold Last 10 Days:
1 Six Coach.
2 Four Sedans.

FOR SALE:
1 Ford, Light Delivery.
1 Oakland Touring, 1922 Model.
2 Maxwell Touring, 1922 Model.

Firestone Tires and Tubes, Gasoline, Oil, Accessories.
Free Battery and Tire Service. Call 36 days, 76 Nights.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A Community Need

The modern Bank exists because its services meet the need of the community it serves. That's why we are here.

Everybody has need for a Bank these days, from the youngster just starting out in business, on up to the big mercantile establishments. All business that is done efficiently is done through the bank. We are prepared to take care of the small business and the larger one, too. All receive the same careful attention.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

S. B. Bernard to Foster N. and Alice M. Gee, lot 12, block 5, O. P., $1,100.

Emma J. Baker to Frank Meese, lot 4, block 1, O. P., $700.

SPENCER

Charles D. Henderson et al to Margaret Henderson, lots 36, 27, 38, 39 and e. 43 ft. lot 35, S. & H. add., $2,000.

George A. Henderson and wife to Charles D. and Anna Henderson, 72.10 acres, sec. 29, and lots 25, 26, 27, 28, S. & H. add , $5,000.

Daily Jots

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

For Sale: A good army tent, $15.00, and a new double army cot, $8.00. C. H. Sailer. 38t1p.

Mrs. B. S. Sheffer fell Thursday from her front porch and injured her arm quite badly. While no bones were broken the injury is quite painful.

A number of the K. of P. boys were sick Tuesday as the result of a feed put on at the hall Monday night. The doctor lays the cause to canned salmon.

F. W. Lineberry, president of the Indiana Conference of the M. P. Church, visited St. Joe Charge Sunday, preaching at Concord in the morning and at St. Joe in the evening.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Hunters and trappers are going to experience more difficulties than ever this year. Already in a number of our exchanges are great lists of farmers giving notice that "no hunting" will be permitted.

A hen keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, even though the ground is hard and dry and rocky. You never heard of a hen starving to death waiting for worms to come to the surface. She went and dug them up. There's a lesson there for you and me—keep a diggin' for business and you get it. News ads are useful in turning up business.

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, that on the 3rd day of November, there will be the regular election of town officers as follows:

One Trustee for 1st. Ward to serve for 2 years.

One Trustee for 2nd. Ward to serve for 2 years.

One Trustee for 3rd. Ward to serve for 4 years.

One Clerk to serve for 2 years.

One Treasurer to serve for 2 yrs.

Such election will be held in the usual voting places.

B. S. Sheffer. Town Clerk.

Mrs. Lloyd Coburn was taken to the Lutheran hospital at Wayne, Friday, where she submitted to a second operation this year. She is doing very nicely.

An inside stairway is being built in the Cochran Restaurant. The upstairs rooms are being put in shape for living.

Foster Gee fell from the roof of the Wabash depot at Woodburn, Tuesday, breaking his right wrist. He fell 14 feet.

COME TO THE
Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.
FOR YOUR
Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells, Bran and Middlings
WE CLEAN SEED WHEAT
Chop Grinding A Specialty

We Give You FREE Crankcase Service
St. JOE Filling Station

We Are

now in a position to give your Battery Service.
Repairing at Reasonable Prices
Is Your Battery Needs Attention Bring It In.
Our schooling gives you the best of service.
Recharging $1.00 8 Hour Battery Service.

Keesler & Yeiser
FREE AIR WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Everything Needed In Meat Line!

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SEPTEMBER

L914

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The Vanishing Men

BY

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcosa, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcosa. The feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennepin's employer, tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable. Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage. After reflection, she accepts the offer. They are married. At the railroad station, immediately following the ceremony, Parmalee is seized with apparently uncontrollable fear.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—8—

He said, "You forget!" He was in a towering anger.

"No, I don't," Brena replied quietly. "You bought me."

She picked up a novel, read its title and dropped it suddenly, as she said, "Yes, you bought me—the bargain of giving me a life for growth and in return I was to be your companion. You asked for no more than that and to have me help you come back to some sweetness of spirit for which you longed. Well, I've given you nothing more than you bought. And nothing less. For I've tried."

He looked up quickly, turned his ear toward her and then, having listened, stared at the ceiling.

"I was wrong," he said. "A brutish moment. I only meant that there is something, of course—my nerves, no doubt—a decay."

"It would be unfair for me not to say more," said Brena.

He folded his small, cold hands upon the open book in his lap and stared.

"You do not mean that some man—"

"No."

"I couldn't tell, of course. A bargain is a bargain. The truth is that I would be joyful if you were made happy. I expect that. But I couldn't know its approach. Your circles and mine are no longer the same. You are ripening still—a wonderful miracle!"

"You have no circle," said Brena.

"No," said he, "I have no circle."

"There are times when I wonder whether this new turn in our lives is not connected in some way with me."

"New turn?"

"Yes!" She was vehement. "This thing which hangs over us like a guillotine blade. This thing which makes you go about wrapped in your chills of fear. This thing which makes your eyes flicker from side to side as if every street corner were an ambush. The thing which makes you afraid to be alone."

He sprang up.

"What if it were?" he said. "It is possible, isn't it? It is possible that a person might carry around in their trail some strange destiny. There might be some extraordinary forces behind you, mightn't there? It is possible that some tragic end awaits all men who bind their lives with yours."

Brena opened wide her dark eyes.

"That is enough," she said.

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to leave you, Compton," she said.

If she had spoken these lines in the theatrical emphasis with which they are spoken by several hundred women in each thousand sooner or later, as wise a man as Compton Parmalee would have laughed in her face. It was only necessary to know Brena to know that if she said these words it would be with a calm, a sureness, a regretful sorrow all combined in the tone of her voice and the expression in her eyes that would carry conviction. Compton was convinced.

The idea knocked him onto his knees. He came half crawling, stumbling, struggling up toward her.

"No, no! No, no, Brena—for God's sake!" he whimpered. "For the love of Christ don't leave me!"

At her feet he shampooed his hair as in an imaginary basin until its sparse growth had been rumpled under the palms of his clutching, twitching hands.

"Well, then never speak of any mystery trailing upon my heels," she had said. "Never bring this insinuation that a curse follows me. You have had your chance to be free of it and instead of wanting me to go you want me to stay. I loathe dramatics, Compton. This is the Twentieth and not the Twelfth century and those who now attempt to raise superstitions will fare badly if others believe as I do. Get up!"

He stood. With his eyes indicating humiliation through the terror which still lingered in his face, he arose and walked toward the door.

"Very well," he said at last in cold, hard syllables. "You shall not hear of it again. Forget it. Call it a mad and foolish thing. My lips are sealed. But the time will come. There are stranger things in the world than you know."

He closed the door and left her alone, somewhat shaken; and in spite of all that she had said, somewhat eager to ask him more. If she had, he would have pressed his thin lips tight and said nothing. He did this on later occasions, he had made up his mind to wrestle with his fears, whatever they might be, alone. His physician told Brena confidentially that Compton Parmalee was suffering only from a mild form of neurasthenia in which dread had attached itself to some particular chain of morbid thoughts.

In March Parmalee conceived the idea that he was being followed. He spoke of it several times and Brena laughed.

"Why should any one follow you?" she inquired scornfully. "You tell me that you understand why I am followed sometimes on my way home from the studio, but I cannot offer the same explanation for you. Come, Compton, let's me sensible."

He was not amused.

"Then report it to the police," she said.

"The police?"

"Yes."

"What a suggestion!"

She heard no more, however, of his morbid suspicion; no one was following him she was convinced. And yet the unknown terror, of which he would now say nothing, infected her so that the cloth of each day had woven into it some threads of fear, in a crazy, senseless, indistict pattern.

A crisis came on one of those warm evenings which descend suddenly upon the chill of the winter and tell of an impatient, hasty, headlong spring, which has crept up through the open country and comes at dusk to the gates of the cities. Some musical performance, long since forgotten by Brena, took the pair out until nearly eleven and Parmalee wanted to walk home through the moonlight. A sleepy elevator man took them up in a chaste, white and gold car to their apartment door.

"Good-night," said Brena. "Good-night, Compton. You seemed to-night more like yourself."

He laughed and waved to her as she went down the corridor to her chambers. She switched on the wall lights of her dressing room, bedroom and bath, and undressed leisurely before the long mirror, looking about her as her memory took her back to the hot room under the roof at Mrs. Wilkie's with its yellow varnished woodwork and its plaster walls, stained a hideous thermic orange, its little red ants that no eradicator ever eradicated and the screams of the baby coming out of a window in the next house. Nothing in the luxurious quarters she now occupied could remind one of Mrs. Wilkie's unless it were the picture of the Acropolis that had belonged to Brena's father, still in its battered frame and hanging above her bed. And yet she stopped braiding her red-bronze hair as one of those strange calls of wistful longing for the past, even for the tragic or the sordid past, that comes to all of us, came to her.

No one would credit her with remembering some few years afterward the exact contents of her thoughts at this moment, were it not a fact that the thought itself had been interrupted and therefore engraved by three quick successive pistol shots.

They came and went as revolver cracks do behind heavy closed doors with a muffled thudding; she knew what they were. They were followed by a little crash as of a vase falling.

Her first thought was that Parmalee had killed himself. Perhaps if her mind had been less active she would have screamed, flung open the door and rushed out, expecting the horrors of a suicide; she remembered, however, that there had been three shots, more than the number usually fired by one who seeks destruction. Brena concluded that whatever the menace her husband had feared, it now had proved its reality. She has said since that, for the moment, she at least believed, and even in her startled breathing she formed the words, "It is some fault of mine."

The turning out of her own lights disclosed the fact that the corridor beyond the crack under her own door was dark also. From it came no sound, except for the distant purr of the elevator taking up some yawning after-theater homecomers. Brena could only hear her own heart.

Without the dangerous background of light behind her, she opened the door cautiously and the moon's rays on the carpet beneath her feet went forward across the carpet in the corridor like sliding fingers.

"Stand back, Brena. Don't get between me and him. He's at the end of the hall." It was the voice of her husband. "Look out. I'm going to turn on the lights!"

A sudden rush of illumination filled the corridor.

"You are a fool!" said Brena.

"I?"

"You have shot the glass out of this picture." She pointed to the large photographic print of "The Man With the Glove" that had been the one wedding present sent after them from Dallas by a Jewish cotton broker, once one of Parmalee's bitter rivals. It had been the subject of Brena's comment that the donor gave it in celebration of Parmalee's retirement from business rather than of his marriage, and she, disliking pictures on general principles, had hung it where it would be seen the least.

"I thought it was him," said Parmalee, coming forward with the revolver still in his hand.

"Him?" asked Brena. "Who, then?"

"Why, a burglar," he said, still quivering with excitement.

"You saw only your own moving reflection on the glass mixed into this figure which you've decorated with three bullet holes," she said.

A knocking and ringing had begun at the elevator door of the apartment.

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked a voice outside.

"No, no," Parmalee answered, feeling his way back till he could lean against the wall.

"Very good, sir."

Brena, who probably appeared more like a Grecian goddess than ever in the white drapery of her night attire, walked to Parmalee with deliberation and took the revolver from his hand.

"Where did this come from?" she asked.

"I bought it."

"When?"

"A month ago."

"A month ago? Why?"

"I don't know. There are always intruders."

"Compton, you are a sick man," she said. "You are a sick and unnerved man. You are living a miserable life. You are making me live one. There is nothing worse than fear. It is more horrible than the thing it dreads."

"I've often thought that—yes, I have!" he said. "I've often thought I'd be driven to find out."

"Tell me," she commanded.

He shut tight his thin lips.

She came closer and put her hands upon his shoulders as if she were a mother about to give a child a good shaking.

"The city is bad for you, Compton," she said. "You are quivering yourself

"No, No! No, No, Brena—for God's Sake!" He Whimpered.

to pieces over some absurd apprehension. We must go outside somewhere—a house, a garden—quiet."

He appeared as if he were about to fall apart. He almost blubbered. He said, "Thank God you've said that, Brena. We must go where I can escape, if there is a chance to escape. You're right. It's got my nerve."

"What?"

"Yes, what?" he whimpered. "That's it. But we must go—where you said. I'll pull myself together. And Brena—"

"Yes."

"If anything does happen to me—"

"Yes."

"—you're not to blame—not in the sense that it's your own will. Do you understand? I'm trying to be a man. Can't you see. In the morning—"

She looked at him in disgust; for the first time she felt a pang of hate.

Within thirty days he had purchased a great gloomy house up the Hudson. It had been built in the seventies by some affluent banker with a taste for squares. The house was square, the rooms in it were spacious, lofty, hollow-sounding cubes, and the garden was square in a square area which contained itself and the house within a high brick wall painted a slate gray to match the house and with a great decorated iron gate which could be closed at night. The upper windows looked out in summer upon the tossing branches of old trees growing out of vast, damp bald spots on the lawn and in winter upon the stark boughs and the silver of the Hudson river. The place was in a slight hollow in a hill top, isolated, glowering, without the flavor of old places lived in richly and warmly, but suggesting questionings as to which room the family had used to die in, and forecasting nights when the wind would howl around the corners of the French roof.

Parmalee had a coping of concrete, filled with broken glass, built all around the top of the wall. He had ordered iron bars for the lower windows, and a bill for an elaborate electric burglar-alarm system was on his desk the morning that he disclosed to Brena that he had bought her a house.

"At last you have a home," said he.

CHAPTER X

The retreat into the walled estate which perched like a great cube of gray gloom among the twisted old trees overlooking the Hudson river gave little relief to the secret fears of Compton Parmalee.

For a few months, to be sure, he showed lively interest in the rehabilitation of the place. Brena, who after a long struggle with her conscience had made up her mind to stand by her extraordinary husband, found herself wondering often enough whether his interest was not like her own, a sham erected out a sense of duty by one to deceive the other. During this first period of their terrible existence there she built up a slender tottering hope that she might, as she had agreed, reclaim him. She had formulated a policy and to this policy she would cling with all the tenacity of which she was capable.

Her policy had been formed with full knowledge of the fact that it would be hard to follow. Her own nature revolted against mysteries and superstitions and fears of unrealities. Her husband had not ever given her grounds to assert that these were the basis for his morbid panics, but he had, by malice or inadvertence, created a dim picture of some menace, some secret human conspiracy, some strange force, which pursued to the death any man unlucky enough to have meddled with her destiny. At times it was difficult for her to escape, by the exercise of common sense, a haunting idea that there was some foundation for this apparent absurdity. As she said: "It is just so with all things. The confidence of knowledge isn't half as much because a person has possession of the facts as because one has freedom at last from the fear that there is so much that one doesn't know." But she disliked herself for her own uncertainties.

A choice was open to her between turning her back upon Parmalee's fears and setting out by systematic and persistent observation and cross questioning to uncover them. It was not because the latter course was difficult that she rejected it; it was not because, little by little, he had built a wall around his own thoughts which not only unfitted him for social contact but excluded her from his inner life; it was not because of his increasing irritability when questioned, nor finally was it because he always, in the end, made her feel that he was trying to spare her from some dreadful knowledge, and some overhanging curse that was upon her. She chose to neglect the terror that had seized him because she felt that if sufficient neglect were heaped upon it, it would gradually die. Often enough in years that were to follow she wished with all her being that she had not allowed herself to remain in the dark.

She wished often enough after the end came that she had at least kept her eyes open, but there were incidents which drew her attention by the very force of their being extraordinary or bizarre.

Evenings spent in the high studded chambers of this austere abode that none of her decorative skill, given free play by Parmalee's money, could rescue from their brooding gloom were far from cheerful. The temper of her husband forbade entertainment and, try as he did, there was no comfort for him in his efforts to converse with Brena—efforts which like the squeezing of the juice from a sour fruit produced less the more the pressure had been applied. Within a year he had developed an insatiable appetite for his studies of the history of the Southwest, his collecting of books and manuscripts bearing upon the ancient civilization and tribes of Central America, Mexico and the tangent region of the United States where the painted deserts are, and his compilation of data that bore in any way upon the comparison of the Inca, the Aztec and the Yucatan civilizations with those of Egypt, Greece and Persia. There is still in existence, covered with dust, a pile of manuscript in his own handwriting which, it appears, was the beginning of a work upon a subject that only his interest qualified him to attempt. A speculator, gambler, cotton broker and commission agent, as Brena has said, does not bring to a pretentious scientific work the orderly mind, the ease of expression nor the realization of its magnitude that one might expect in a professor, for instance. He might better have spent his time in furnishing to his beautiful young wife a companionship of some kind, no matter how inadequate, but he had closed himself in a ghastly shell of his own. Sometimes for days she did not see him at all and only knew of his presence in his library by his fit of coughing.

Brena, committed to waiting for the conclusive end to this distorted existence, which something within told her destiny would bring, found refreshment only in her days. When morning came there was an escape; she could go by train or motor to the city. Though she found among the persons she met and those who worked with her in the Forest pottery, founded with her own money, that she (a grim joke) was looked upon distantly as a young, rich, contented wife, she drank down long drafts of the pleasures of creative labor and of the patronage she was able to give to young women whose talents deserved development. Her activity would have been sufficient, however, if it had served only to submerge the memories of nights alone in her two great rooms when the wind played mournful melodies as if on the bars of moonlight that fell through the gates of Parmalee's estate and across the damp lawn from which, winter and summer, there arose the odors of decay and death.

If the idea that she was wasting her rare youth, her marked beauty and the full capacities of her womanhood sometimes oppressed her, she at least kept her peace. Something of firmness, not there before, began to appear upon her face. Probably no mirror could have shown her as clearly the woman she was throwing away as the portrait of her painted during this period by young Sydenham, who had just come over from England.

"At Present There Is No Price, Mr. Parmalee," He Said.

He succeeded, it was said, in expressing in his colors and bold method that extraordinary combination in Brena which gave her the atmosphere of the permanence of a temple and yet the shimmer of a golden moment, come and gone in a warm transitory glow beneath her cream-colored skin, a glimmer of light from her golden-red hair, or some almost imperceptible flexure of her sensitive lips.

Parmalee, urged by his wife, saw this portrait when young Sydenham had finished it. He thrust his glances at it in his usual way and several times turned one ear toward the picture as if inviting words from it.

"A person!" he said. "And most of her is there—a good deal of her soul. A glorious piece of color—a massive glow, and yet her eyes—they are the masters of the canvas. That is astonishing—"

Of course Sydenham beamed. He fed upon admiration—as much, perhaps, upon that which came to him because he was one of those men who may be called a beautiful youth and had been petted by the idle rich and their daughters, as upon the praises for his extraordinary art.

"Well, I shall buy it," Parmalee had said with a sudden unannounced determination for which Brena was unprepared. She showed it by the astonishment in her eyes.

Sydenham smiled. He said: "But, Mr. Parmalee, it was the understanding with Mrs. Parmalee that I was to exhibit the picture. All things considered, it is the best thing I have ever done. I have planned to exhibit my things rather widely in America. Shall I say that I am going on tour across the country? After exhibiting—why then—of course—"

Parmalee's face contorted. He wet his lips.

"You have a price," he snapped out.

Sydenham, the self-confident, the whimsical, the theatrical youth, waved his pale hand.

"At present there is no price, Mr. Parmalee," he said.

The cotton broker pulled at his collar rim as if he had need of air.

"What have you proposed as the title of this picture?"

"Why—the—name—Mrs. Parmalee—"

"That's foolish, Sydenham," Compton said. "I'm prejudiced in favor of the name Parmalee, but even I know better than to exhibit a picture under the title Mrs. Smith Jones or even Mrs. Parmalee."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famous "Dunmow Flitch"

In the town of Dunmow, Essex, England, Robert Fitz-Walter offered, in 1244, to present a flitch of bacon to married couples who would take oath that they had never once during the year wished themselves unmarried and had avoided a quarrel. It was not until 1445 that the flitch was awarded for the first time.

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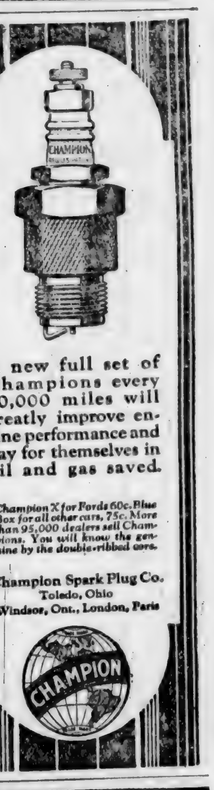

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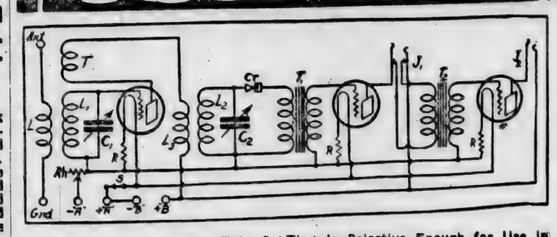


Wiring Diagram of a Three-Tube Set That Is Selective Enough for Use in Metropolitan Areas and Which Gives Fine Quality of Signals.

By J. E. ANDERSON,
In Radio World.

The three-tube set shown in the diagram is a stand-by that brings in all the local stations with loud speaker volume of moderate intensity but wonderful quality. Utmost simplicity of operation consistent with satisfactory selectivity, greatest purity of tone obtainable with standard parts, and strictest economy of operation were the objects sought.

To obtain simplicity of operation a double condenser was used for the two tuned circuits. For selectivity a low-loss tuning coil was used in the radio-frequency amplifier and this stage was made regenerative. A crystal detector and two high-grade audio-frequency transformers were selected. For economy of operation dry-cell tubes were employed.

Winding the Coils.

The coils L0, L1, T are the three winding of a standard three-circuit tuner. It may be any of a number of low-loss coils on the market. L2 and L3 constitute a home-made radio-frequency transformer. The core is a 1-inch diameter birch dowel 1 inch long. This is made into a spool by cementing two insulating washers 1¼ inches in diameter to the two ends. The primary winding L3 is wound next to the core and it consists of 20 turns of No. 36 double cotton-covered wire. This winding is covered with several layers of heavy wrapping paper. Then on top of this is wound the secondary L2, consisting of 93 turns of the same kind of wire. The secondary is wound in two layers since the wire used winds about 78 turns to the inch. The two layers were separated from each other in the same manner as were the two windings. A protective layer of mending tape was put over the secondary. The terminals of the two windings were brought out to small wood screws fastened in the ends of the wooden core and these were tinned for soldering connections. The transformer L2, L3 may be wound with heavier wire, or it may even be a low-loss RF tuning unit. In that case more room will be needed on the front cover.

Coil Adjustment.

It will be necessary to adjust the two coils so that the two tuned circuits L1 and L2 are in resonance with the same wave at some setting of the double condenser. This is best done by putting more turns on L2 than necessary and then removing a turn at a time until a given signal is loudest. In the present set the final adjustment left 93 turns on L2.

How Panel Is Arranged.

At the lower left corner of the panel are the two binding posts for antenna and ground. Symmetrically placed in the right-hand corner are the two jacks. The single main control is in the center, which actuates the rotor of the double condenser. On the left of the main control is the knob controlling the tickler and on the right of it is the rheostat. Directly under the main control is the filament switch. The panel is 7 by 18 inches. The set was mounted in a cabinet 7 by 18 by 10¼ inches. A deep cabinet was selected so that all the batteries could be mounted back of the baseboard. Three No. 6 dry cells and two upright 22½-volt plate batteries are used, and these are securely held to the back of the cabinet by two brass strips.

Uses Crystal Detector.

The crystal employed is the new type carborundum fixed detector. This is stable in operation and very sensitive as compared with the usual fixed crystal detectors. However, it must be handled with reasonable care or the sensitive carborundum point, which rests against a burnished steel plate, may become crushed, which destroys the sensitivity.

The two audio-frequency transformers used are Federal 65 (first AF) and 65A (second AF). These were selected because they have a very satisfactory quality characteristic and will maintain the good quality delivered by the crystal.

There are two jacks, J1 for listening in on the first stage of audio and J2 for the last stage. The last should preferably be a filament-control jack which closes the filament circuit of the last tube when the plug is inserted in it. Otherwise put a switch in the FX lead of the last tube.

A single rheostat Rh is used to control the current in all the tubes. This is used mainly to take up the excess A battery voltage when the cells are new over the "discharge" voltage. A 6 to 10-ohm rheostat is sufficient. Most of the excess filament battery voltage is taken up in the resistances R. Each of these is of such magnitude that the voltage drop is about .8 volt, and this drop is used as the bias on the grids of the amplifiers. These resistances are small coils of nichrome wire. Amperites of the proper type may be used in place of these resistances, and in that case the single rheostat may be dispensed with, or it may be inserted in series with the filament of the first tube only.

List of Parts.

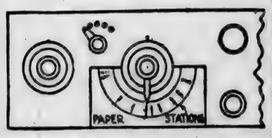
Parts required for the construction of the set are:

One low-loss three-circuit tuning coil (L0, L1, T).
One RF tuning coil (L3, L2).
One double condenser with vernier dial, .0005 mfd. (National).
Two audio-frequency transformers.
One fixed carborundum crystal (Cr).
One double-circuit jack and one single-circuit jack (J1, J2).
Three sockets.
Three ballast resistances or Amperites (R).
One rheostat, six to ten ohms (Rh).
One filament switch (S).
Six binding posts.
One small knob for tickler control.
One panel 7 by 18 inches and one baseboard to match.

Dial Chart That Will Aid Inexperienced Fan

Here is an easy way to have a less informed member of the family tune in any station desired. To avoid lengthy charts do not tune to numbers and meters but to the station direct. It may not work so good on other sets but it could not work better on a Cockaday set.

Take a partly stiff paper and cut it to fit below dial 2 so it will slip under the dial, as most dials are a little away from the panel. Cut a tin or cardboard pointer and glue if exactly in the center of the blank space opposite the graduations on the dial space opposite the graduations on the dial. The pointer should project one inch over the dial, forming quite a circle on the



Use of the Tin or Cardboard Pointer.

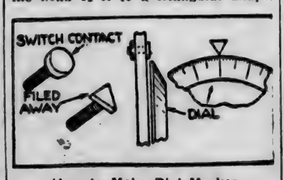
paper. Draw a line along the paper forming an arc along which the tip of the pointer moves. This dial should be the wavelength dial and it will be found very accurate and stations will always be located at the same place. When each new station is brought in mark down the call letters of the station opposite the pointer setting. If your receiver also has a tap switch cutting in more or less turns mark the number of the tap used after the call letters. Thus if an inexperienced member of the family wishes to tune in it only will be necessary to set the pointer and the tap switch and pull out the battery switch.—Radio Digest.

Best Set Will Go Bad With Careless Handling

Although a receiving set is constructed with the greatest care and strongest materials obtainable, it will not withstand hard usage or continue to give efficient results. Many operators will twirl dials, poke into the works and jab in the phone or loud-speaker plugs with unthinking violence—and then wonder why their set does not remain perfect forever. A radio set will stand up under a great deal of abuse, but eventually, if continuously subjected to harsh treatment, something will give way or loosen, and effectiveness will be reduced. The delicate wiring, adjustments and connections must be regarded with the same care that a person would exercise toward the timing gears, carburetor adjustment or valves of a car. The best engine in the world will go bad under abusive usage—and so will the best radio set.

To Make Dial Marker From Old Switch Point

A very good dial marker can be made from an old switch point by filing the head of it to a triangular shape.



How to Make Dial Marker.

If the point is too long and interferes with the condenser plates it may easily be filed down until it just goes through the panel far enough to allow a nut to be put on.—Radio Digest.

Adrift With Humor

GETTING SERIOUS

"Look here," commanded the traffic cop, "if you're the driver of the car that knocked down this old lady, you're under arrest."

"Wot's the matter?" asked the hardened motorist, in surprise. "Ain't it all right?"

"Oh, sure; but you parked too long after the accident."—American Legion Weekly.

Had Things Mixed

A city man called upon another and, after a glance around the establishment, inquired:

"How's your new office boy getting along?"

"Fine!" was the reply. "He's got things so mixed up that I can't get along without him."

THE LARGEST EXPENSE

Business Partner—Jim, your expenses are immense. You ought to cut off the largest of them.

Jim—Sam, are you advising me to get a divorce?

Cowcatcher as a Churn

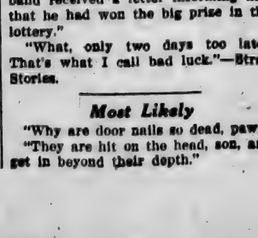
The cow stood on the railroad track
A-looking at the sky.
Down the track came the limited;
Oh, see the pretty butterfly.

In Spirit Only

Co—Don't you think Connie looks spirituelle in that gown?

Edna—Well, I'll admit there is not much of the material about her.—DePauw Yellow Crab.

AN EARNEST STUDENT



"Yes, sir, the more I study about this great universe of ours the less I know!"

"You must be an earnest student indeed."

Too Much to Expect

An epitaph must not include
A trace of criticism rude.
So who shall lead a life by half
Deserving of his epitaph?

More Retractions

Mary—I took your advice, mum, and wrote to tell him I didn't mean what I said in my last letter.

Mistress—What did you say in your last letter?

Mary—That I didn't mean what I said in the one before.

Had Been Hardened

Mistress—So you are leaving me to go and work at an asylum, Jane. Do you think you'll be able to stand the strain?

Maid—Well, madam, I've been here for two years.

Thus Shutting Him Up

First Deaf Mute—What's the matter with Dumboy's hand?

The Other One—An accident he had at the club last night. Broke two fingers telling dialect stories.

His Pride

Mrs. Brewer—Mrs. O'Sly says she has never caught her husband in a lie.

Mr. Brewer—Yes, and O'Sly goes around blowing about it.

Wasn't It Sad!

"Would you believe it, we had only been married two days when my husband received a letter informing him that he had won the big prize in the lottery."

"What, only two days too late? That's what I call bad luck."—Stray Stories.

Most Likely

"Why are door nails so dead, paw?"

"They are hit on the head, son, and get in beyond their depth."

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Susceptible and Sympathetic

By J. A. WALDRON

(Copyright.)

IF A candle were tied in the middle, suspended horizontally, and lighted at both ends it would not, figuratively speaking, consume much more quickly than Reggie burned his candle.

Before he had time to realize much of anything but initial good fortune, a honeymoon, and something characteristic of "amusement" on the side, Reggie was dead. The life picture he painted was all foreground, confused by glaring colors and high lights. He never even dreamed what perspective means.

After the obsequies, as his mundane affairs were being adjusted, Constance, his charming widow—charming in spite of the life he had led her, for vital youth was hers—found that she would probably be left with little or nothing. But lacking forethought, she did not worry. Their fine country place was legally in the hands of mortgagees, though she was permitted to stay on for a time. But residence there was distasteful because creditors or their representatives were intruding to make inventories related to their claims. Reggie had roved in a motor car, with which Constance was absolutely in love; and this she wished, if possible, to keep for her very own—or, if she could not keep it, to sell it for a stunning price.

"I'll ask James about it," she said to herself one morning as she waited for him to drive her out. James was her chauffeur.

Thrilled by the speed James negotiated with skill as they struck the smooth, broad boulevard, Constance gained courage. "You must have noticed, James," she said, "that I am becoming quite poverty-stricken—that I am losing almost everything I have."

"Yes, ma'am," was James' reply.

"But one thing I hope to retain in some way—this dear car."

James slowed down and turned to observe her. "But you know, ma'am, I've got to have my wages—six months, now—a tidy sum, ma'am."

"Of course! You can get your wages out of something on the place. File a lien, I believe, or something."

"Thank you, ma'am, I'm going to. And I was thinking, ma'am, of leaving when my month is up—Saturday week that'll be."

"Oh, well! Then I shall have to get another chauffeur. And I'm so fond of you, James! It's too bad!"

James was uneasy. "But, ma'am, I've decided to lay a claim on this car!"

"Oh, James! James! How could you do it?"

"But some one else would claim the car, ma'am. You shouldn't worry. There may be some way out of it. You know Merryman, the rich fellow who lives in that fine place?" James pointed at a great roof that rose out of the distance.

"I've seen the gentleman, James, as you know."

"Well, ma'am, whenever we've passed Merryman he has eyed this car with an envy you'd never think of a rich man."

"Yes, James, I've noticed him."

"And one day I met him alone, and he asked me the price of it."

"Indeed! And what did you tell him?"

"I told him I didn't know, though I did."

"Stop here, James. We shall wait for him to come up."

Merryman cantered up and stopped. "Anything the matter? Can I render any assistance?" he asked.

"I really would like to talk with you a moment, sir," said Constance. "Would you mind coming back with us?"

"Not at all! In fact, I should be delighted. But we haven't been very neighborly, you know. Why not keep right on to my place?"

Constance thought a moment. "Why, yes. Why not? We haven't been very neighborly!"

So Merryman turned about and cantered alongside to his stately seat.

"You can wait a few minutes, James. I shall not be long," said Constance. Merryman had dismounted and handed his horse over to a groom who had seen the return, helped her out with courtly grace and walked with her up a broad avenue.

They were admitted by a butler who had the benign face of a bishop meditating on the beatitudes.

Constance told Merryman of things which were perfectly plain to him. She had wanted so much, she said, to keep her dear car, but James was about to attach it for wages, and now she would like to dispose of it to some gentleman who knew its real value. And then she cried gently. Merryman was both susceptible and sympathetic. He was a widower.

"James tells me he has noticed that you have always looked at the car as though you wanted it," said Constance with half a sob.

"My dear young woman," replied Merryman, taking her hand, "I have had an idea all along that you loved that car. Really you should keep it."

"But I, also, have noticed that you regarded the car with a longing expression." She sobbed again. "Didn't you really desire . . . ?"

Merryman patted her hand. "It was not the car I was always admiring as we passed."

Maharajah Racing Magnate

The maharajah of Mysore, ruler of the second largest state in India, has a famous racing stable.

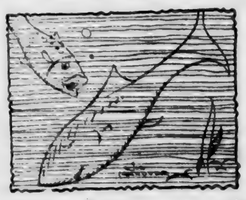
Machine Devised to Make Paper Barrels

A new paper-barrel machine is claimed to offer great possibilities in the production of containers. Though made of paper, its product is light, strong and durable, and can be made rapidly in a great variety of shapes. The machine consists essentially of a cylinder in two parts, which can be separated to produce barrels of different shapes and the two halves are rotated together on a horizontal axis, the Montreal Herald explains.

Tough "chip-board" paper from a roll, passing through tension rollers and an adhesive coating device, is wound tightly on the cylinder in a predetermined number of layers. The depth of the barrel is adjusted by the separation of the cylinder halves. When the required thickness has been laid on, a slitting wheel divides the paper into two equal portions, which are drawn apart, and the middle receives an additional winding to form the bilge. It is stated that the usual form can be produced at the rate of a barrel a minute.

Water glass, or silicate of soda, which sets so quickly that the barrels are ready for immediate use, is the usual adhesive; and for liquids a special neutral coating is applied inside to prevent corrosion. Wooden heads are commonly provided.

Just the Thing



Shark—I'm thinking of going into some kind of business.

Fish—Why don't you go in the real estate game?

Pathos in Pawnshop

"No, we can't afford to have much sentiment in this business," declared the pawnbroker. "Ordinarily the things that come in are just so much merchandise. Here's the only thing I take much of a personal interest in," and walking to the rear of the shop he pointed out, back in a corner, a worn and battered baby's highchair. "Had it here four years. He didn't talk much, just wanted to know how long we would keep it, and then went out. He's always kept the interest payments up. I've got money from him all over the country; once even from Montevideo. He has been in here once about two years ago—said he was just passing through Detroit. He went back, looked at the chair, rubbed his hand over its trayboard and walked out without saying anything more."—Detroit News.

Where He Was Lacking

Not only has American slang invaded England, but the American sense of humor is making great advances in the tight little isle.

"I say, old top," said one clubman to another, "that professor you introduced me to lawst Chuesday has terribly bad manners, ye know."

"What happened, Bertie?"

"We hadn't been together hawf an hour, you know, before he called me a dom fool."

"Hawf an hour, did you say? The professor's intellect is all right, but he seems shy on speed."

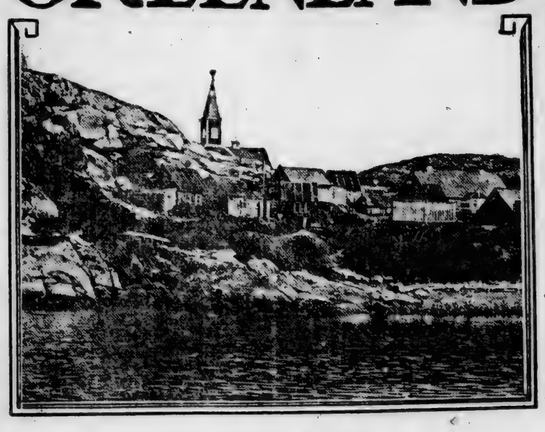
Cat Stampeded Antelopes

A herd of 36 young antelope being kept in Reno by S. R. Sans, assistant biologist of the United States biological survey, until they are sufficiently old to stand trips to various national parks, were stampeded by a house cat. One of the kids was killed in the frantic plunge of the animals against the wire inclosure. The antelope were a part of what is said to be the largest herd of the animals in the world, which graze in northern Nevada.—Sacramento Bee.

Cost of War Training

It has been estimated that it costs the government about $10,000 to put a cadet through the four-year course at the United States Military academy at West Point. This includes the pro rata cost of the officers and instructors maintained at West Point to train the cadets and the yearly pay of the cadets, which is $780 a year plus 80 cents a day allowance for food.—The Mentor Magazine.

GREENLAND



View of Godthaab, Greenland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

GREENLAND replaces Spitsbergen in the public's interest since the summer exploration of the North Polar regions is being conducted from that bleak continental island. The MacMillan expedition under the auspices of the National Geographic society not only has its chief base in Greenland, at the far northern Eskimo village of Etah, but the navy planes which are accompanying the party will fly over and map large areas of the interior of the island, and in addition studies will be made on the ground of Greenland's old Norse ruins.

Greenland is an interesting region in itself apart from the scientific activities being conducted there this summer. It is the largest island in the world (if Australia be classed as a continent), has the land reaching closest to the North pole, is the country harboring the northernmost civilized community, and is the one land mass where conditions of the great ice age are now dominant.

Mercator of map fame has unwittingly confused the mind of the world in regard to Greenland. Because the sphere is flattened out on many maps as though its surface were stretched, Greenland, vast as it is, is made to appear many times larger. It is as though the island were reflected in one of the mirrors set up at country fairs to make the thin appear fat.

But viewed properly, the great northern island bulks large enough to command respect. If its northernmost point were placed at the Canadian border in North Dakota, its southernmost point would reach to the mouth of the Rio Grande, the southern extremity of Texas. Its greatest width is approximately equal to the distance from New York to Chicago.

But though the island is almost continental in size, having an area of about 800,000 square miles, it has only 15,000 inhabitants, the daily population of a single huge office building in lower New York city. The reason for this sparse population is not alone the far northern position of the country, for the lower half of the island is in approximately the same latitude as the Scandinavian peninsula with its 8,000,000 souls. But while Scandinavia is bathed by the warm Gulf stream, and Iceland, too, is benefited by it, Greenland lies far from its influence and is washed only by icy Arctic currents.

Buried Under Snow and Ice.

Exposed to the full effects of the frosts of the Arctic, the great island which at one time in geologic history had the climate and verdure of California, has been changed into a frozen desert. The once green country has been buried under a sheet of snow and ice.

Greenland's mountains are "icy" as the missionary song has it. All mountains that are high enough are icy even under the Equator. But the song missed the real point: Greenland's valleys are icy—filled solidly full of ice, in fact. It is doubtful if anywhere else in the world such a tremendous ice sheet exists as in Greenland. The snows of perhaps a dozen or more millenniums have built up a crystal blanket that in places is six or seven thousand feet thick. It has buried valleys, hills and mountains alike, making central Greenland into a huge snow and ice plateau, a single tremendous glacier with countless tentacles that extend down into the coast fiords, ever feeding icebergs to the ocean.

Only a narrow fringe along a part of the coast is free from the ice cap, and even this ground is frozen in winter and covered with snow. It is along the fiords of these narrow ice-free sections of the coast that the few thousand Eskimos and the handful of Danes that make up the population of Greenland find a precarious livelihood.

During the short summer the interior of Greenland presents phenomena to be found nowhere else in the world; but the frozen wastes are inaccessible and only a few eyes have beheld the changes that take place there when the sun swings to the north. Great lakes are formed; mighty rivers flow between blue crystal banks, their waters never touching a stone nor a fragment of soil until they finally plunge down some chasm in the ice. Glaciers push out of the countless fiords, some discharging ice into the sea at the rate of 50 to 100 feet a day.

Mosses and lichens and a few flowers and shrubs spring to sudden life in the summer along the ice-free fringes of the coast, but few vegetables except radishes, turnips and lettuce can be grown. The people of Greenland are almost entirely dependent for food on the sea and on supplies brought from outside.

West Coast Settlements.

Greenland's history has been a history of its west coast. The east coast, although nearest Iceland and Europe, is inaccessible. It has been dubbed "the most inhospitable shore in the world." A broad stream of icebergs and smaller fragments of ice is constantly moving southward along the coast, forming a barrier that is impenetrable by ships for a large part of the year. Angmagsalik is the only permanent settlement on the east coast. Its population consists of several hundred Eskimos and a mere handful of Danes—trader, missionary, doctor and a few minor officials. In the summer a considerable volume of water flows out from glacial rivers centering at Angmagsalik, which tends to make an opening in the drifting offshore ice. It is then that Angmagsalik counts on its annual contact with the outside world.

Along the fiords of the west coast are the remains of one of the most interesting colonies the world has known, the settlement built up on the edge of America by Erik the Red and his followers and conducted as a Christian community 500 years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic. On the narrow ice-free strip of coast, several thousand men of Norwegian blood maintained this colony, and another farther north for several centuries.

Because of the inaccessibility of the east coast, the first immigrants from Europe to the Western Hemisphere rounded the southern end of Greenland and landed on the southwestern shore which is ice-free during the summer. They settled in two districts: the Eastern Settlement (more properly the southeastern) about 100 miles around Cape Farewell, near the present Julianehaab; and the Western Settlement (more properly the northwestern), nearly 300 miles farther up the west coast near the present Godthaab.

Soon after the year 1000 these settlements with their 2,000 or more inhabitants were rated Christian communities. Twelve churches were built in the Eastern Settlement and four in the Western. About 1110 a bishop of Greenland was appointed and there is a fairly complete record of bishops to the end of the Forteenth century. A monastery and a nunnery even were maintained in the Greenland colonies.

The Norse settlements in Greenland were at their best in the Eleventh and Twelfth and during the Thirteenth centuries. After 1300 they seem to have started to decline.

What happened to the Norse colonists cut adrift in Greenland has long been a mystery. Some traditions have it that they were destroyed by the Eskimos, others that the went westward to other land. It is in the hope of finding evidence to support this latter tradition that the MacMillan expedition is making investigations this summer.

Now Ruled by Denmark.

Although the early settlers of Greenland were Norwegians, the country later came under Danish control. This occurred when Norway was combined for a time with Denmark. A Danish missionary who reached the southwest shores of Greenland in 1721 was the first to renew Scandinavian settlement of the country. Other settlers followed and Denmark established a paternal government over the Eskimos of the south.

Northwest Greenland was discovered, explored and occupied as a base for Polar expeditions by Americans during the Nineteenth century—notably by Peary and Greely. When the United States purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, as part of the purchase consideration it relinquished all claim to any part of Greenland. Since then the Danish government has extended its authority to the sparsely-settled northwest coast, and to all other inhabited sections of the island.

The towns of Greenland are few and unimportant. Godhaven of Godthaab, the capital of the northern inspectorate, is the chief settlement and yet has only a few hundred inhabitants. Upernivik, near latiture 73 degrees, is the northernmost "town" in the world, while Etah is the northernmost settlement. Julianehaab, near the southwest point of the island, is close to the site of the settlement of Erik the Red, and in the vicinity are still to be seen ruins of the stone houses and churches built in this isolated corner of America in the days of the early Crusades.

Laments Spoiling of Beauty of Wilderness

After a week-end on the fringe of the wilderness one sees that there are two sides to the good-roads question. The lake hidden away among the hills at the end of a road never made for automobiles has a peace and security to offer those who are willing to brave its rough approach that can never be the attributes of more favorably situated beauty spots, says a writer in the Montreal Herald.

The motor highway probing its smooth ribbon here and there among the Gatineau hills is supposed to make the wilderness easily available to the city dweller. But what it inevitably does is transform the wilderness into the city's back yard. Where a few habitants hacked out a lean and precarious livelihood from the forest and the thin-soiled fields the summer hotel rises. Where lynx and fox prowled the victrola thumps and screams and children shout. The dance pavilion comes and partridge and rabbit depart. Soon the holes where one could be sure of hooking a two-pound bass, with patience, are fished out, and one has to find a new retreat. I am glad that I still know one lake to which the motor road has not penetrated, even though getting there means a four-hour jolting on a buckboard.

Elaborate Device to Thaw Out Frozen Coal

Coal mined in the fields of Pennsylvania and carried over the hills to tidewater is exposed to the elements. In the severe weather of the winter months rain, snow and sleet beat down upon the cars, seep through the coal and freeze.

In the tidewater yards of the Reading company and the Central railroad of New Jersey at Port Reading, N. J., there is an extensive thawing plant which is in operation for about six months in each year. It consists of a huge shed 425 feet long built over four standard tracks.

At both ends of the sheds are heavy rolling doors which are let down over the tracks after the cars have been placed. In the ground between the tracks are ducts through which steam is shot into the sheds continuously until the coal has been thawed.

Worked in His Youth

Everybody who reads the newspapers knows that J. P. Morgan is rich, but perhaps he was never accused of being among the "idle rich" until his last visit to London.

According to a story wafting its way around the Piccadilly clubs, the American banker, while having his nails manicured by a Kensington damsel, waxed talkative about his travels. Finally the stay-at-home young woman began to get a bit bored and asked this question of her client:

"Did you ever work?"

"Oh, yes; but now I make other men work for me," the banker said.

"How nice!" the young manicure remarked.

"But I worked a good deal in my younger days," said the banker as he told her who he was.

Wireless Ship Control

The Italian navy has been conducting experiments in the control of ships by wireless currents. By means of a system recently discovered by Signor Fiamma a submarine chaser was successfully maneuvered up to a distance of ten miles. It is claimed that Signor Fiamma's experiments are infinitely more successful than any hitherto made, and that the control of the ship which is being maneuvered is in no way prejudiced by atmospheric disturbances or interruptions caused by other wireless stations.

Sun Helps Tuberculosis

To study the effect of sunlight in treating tuberculosis children the London county council last summer conducted an experiment in which 35 boys attended an open-air school wearing very little clothing, so as to allow their bodies to be browned by the sun. As a result of a few weeks of treatment the boys appeared to be more alert, more energetic, and happier, according to the report of the head master of the school.—Scientific American.

Ringing

Hubby—Isn't the dinner bell early?

Wife—That's not the dinner bell.

"What is it?"

"Only our daughter tying on her new earrings."

John Smith and His Boss

By WALTER O. MARQUISS

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR one thing he had a very common name. Then, he was a rather common man. A very ordinary sort of man.

His name was John Smith. By occupation he was a bookkeeper; in character he was a negative quantity. He was not liked in the offices of the H. F. Stone Manufacturing company, where fellow workers long ago had ceased asking him for five dollar loans. "Tightwad Smith" was his nickname. And it fit.

Smith's disposition was not unknown to H. F. Stone, head of the big manufacturing concern. Stone prided himself upon his knowledge of his men, their traits and habits.

Stone was popular with his men—popular with all save one—John Smith. Smith believed himself entitled to a better position; he believed himself deserving of better pay. . . . and he blamed his employer for his failure to rise in proportion to his self evaluation.

Stone often preached to his workmen . . . and his text was thrift. The thought took root here and there, but in Smith it fell upon barren soil.

"There's nothing I'd discharge a man for quicker," the manufacturer declared one afternoon while discoursing at large upon his pet topic, "than improvidence. A man who can't be trusted to handle his own money properly can't be trusted with responsibility."

The words incensed Smith, and he left his work that day in anger. He was still grumbling as he floundered homeward, in a temper ill designed to meet the request his wife had determined to make.

Mrs. Smith's mind was by no means enslaved by her husband's. She did as she pleased, and in many respects, Smith did as she pleased.

"John," she said, "I'm going to take a basket of food to that poor Carter family tonight. You're going with me to carry it."

Mrs. Smith's persistence in spending his hard-earned money to buy food for improvident families on the river front galled him.

"John," said Mrs. Smith again, "You are going with me!" And he did, ungraciously.

"I don't know how we can thank you," declared Mrs. Carter with tear-brightened eyes, while Mrs. Smith smiled gently.

"Well," growled Smith, "let's be gettin' home."

As they turned to go, the door opened to admit H. F. Stone and his wife. The man carried a large basket over his arm, and set it down and beamed upon the hungry Carters. Smith tried to shrink out of sight in his corner, horrified that his employer should have caught him in this place, of all places, under these conditions, of all conditions.

Stone looked from one to another of the big-eyed children, and his gaze wandered across and caught Smith. His smile faded. Smith interpreted his expression as one of black disapproval.

Stone's glance took in the basket on the table, from which had come the cabbage, cold meat and loaves of bread. He looked back again at Smith, and frowned.

Smith, cowering a little, thought of the many, many times his employer had preached economy. He trembled a bit and his shoulders sagged.

Stone coughed twice. "Mr. Smith," he said, "let me see you a moment."

The embarrassed man followed the other from the room.

Stone coughed again. "Mr. Smith, come into my office as soon as you come down in the morning."

Smith entered the office of the head of the firm. He looked at his employer from under lowered brows, and he was tensely on his guard.

Stone looked up as he entered and nodded. "Sit down, Smith," he invited brusquely, and went on with his work for a moment. Then he turned.

"Smith," he said, "I was much surprised to see you down there last night." Smith gulped.

"My wife—" he began his defense.

"Very surprised," repeated Stone.

"I told my wife—"

"Your salary is rather small," mused Stone. "Rather small. Yet you spend part of it—"

"I didn't want—"

"Yet you spend part of it to help out poor people."

"My wife," Smith tried again.

"Oh I know, I know," interrupted the rich man. "I know. I been looking around, Smith. Since I saw you down there I been looking around." His voice sounded stern and Smith was quaking.

"It wasn't me—" he began. Stone checked his words with a raised hand.

"Smith," he said, "I don't know why I've never noticed you before. I find that I never knew you at all! Smith," said Stone, "I've been combing this city for a man whom I could trust to take charge of my plans to improve conditions among the families of my employees. And now I find the man I want right in my own office!"

Smith's eyes flew open wide. "You don't mean . . . me?" he gasped. Stone nodded.

"The salary," he went on, "will be five times what you've been getting. A man who can do what you've been doing among the poor people and on your salary, certainly will be worth that much to me."

And John Smith had the grace to blush.

SEPTEMBER

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SPENCERVILLE

See Furnish for Tires.

Ada Markle was a Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. Lyle Barr at Fort Wayne.

Miss Lillian Koch of near Hicksville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Walter and husband.

Miss Lois Coolidge of near Hillsdale, Michigan, is visiting at the home of Charles Hahn and family

Miss Margaret Lake, who is working in Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with her parents, W. O Lake and wife.

A reception was held Sunday evening at the Methodist church in honor of the Spencer township school teachers.

Miss Pearl Boots of near Angola and Lloyd Wade and wife, were Sunday guests of Miss Bina Boots and brother.

Paul Furnish and family and Mrs. Sylvia Furnish of Ft. Wayne, spent Sunday with M. H. Howey and family.

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Beam entertained on Sunday, Wm. Hobaugh, Jr., and family, Mrs. John Hobaugh and son, William.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first We can save you money and trouble

W. F. Rhoades, wife and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Margaret Rhoades, spent Sunday with Jacob Rhoades and family at LaOtto. Mr. Rhoades is quite ill.

Raymond Randall, wife and baby, who were on their way to this place Sunday, had a narrow escape as they were in the wreck on the Indiana Service Corporation Line.

The Glee Club of the high school met Monday afternoon and organized with officers as follows: President, Hilda Volkert; Vice president Gale Bowser and secretary, Howard Beams.

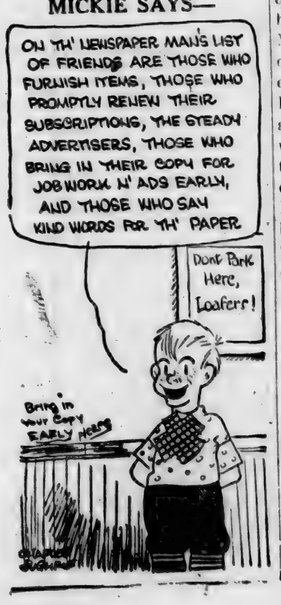
W. E. Oberoltzer, wife and son, William, of Three Rivers, Mich., Mrs Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter, Millie and Mrs. Cozy Oberholtzer of Grabill, were Saturday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Next Sunday morning the members of the Methodist Sunday School will meet at the church and go in a body to attend Sunday School and quarterly meeting, which will be held under the direction of Rev. W. W. Wiant.

Clesson Miller, wife and daughter, Evelyn June, Joseph Fisher and wife and David Sauers of Ft. Wayne, Frank Wertman and wife and Edward Billman and wife, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Gerry Wasson and wife.

Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe and James Reed and wife, were Sunday guests of R. U. Bowser and wife Afternoon and evening callers were Arnold Huhr, wife and son of Napoleon, Ohio, Wesley Bowser and Louis Eckle and wife of Fort Wayne.

MICKIE SAYS—



The Boys' Pig Club

See Furnish for Batteries.

Daniel Bee, wife and babe, of Fort Wayne visited friends at this place Sunday.

Herman Reasoner and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Charles Davis and family of Auburn.

Charles Henderson, who has been visiting here for the past three months, left on Monday for California.

The Sophomore class was entertained at a class party on Friday evening at the home of Miss Arta Bishop.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner left Tuesday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Doyle of Quincy, Michigan.

Carl Fletcher, 22, machinist, Ft. Wayne, and Lucile Rhodes 24, telephone operator, Spencerville. The couple were divorced from each other June 20, 1923.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

The Junior class held their first class party on Thursday evening at the home of Doris Rhoads. Those present besides the class were: Leona Smith, Howard Beams, Kenneth Vallieu, George Wilmot, Raymond Foltz, Clarence Goings, Prof. Smith, Mr. Ashby and Miss Ida Reed.

NEWVILLE

Henry Berree still remains very low.

Mrs. Willie Miller spent Sunday at Grover Hill, Ohio, visiting relatives of her husband.

Mrs. Plester Richmond, of Chicago, is here for an indefinite visit with her parents, Frank Snellbaker and wife.

Carl Clark, wife, mother and brother, all of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Miller home The ladies all went pleasure riding in the afternoon, Mrs. Clark was the driver.

Mrs. Ethel McCulough of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and sons, Carl and Russel, of Butler, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Joe Rhoads. Arther Rhoads of Peoria, Illinois, came last week to take his father home with him to care for him, and Mrs Rhoads was to live with her daughters, alternately, but the plan did not suit all parties, so Mr. Rhoads did not go. These people are getting too feeble to live alone when the weather gets cold and their children are getting anxious concerning their welfare. Mrs. Rhoads has been confined to her bed most of the time for more than four years and Mr. Rhoads has become quite feeble also. This is a sad case of old age.

Adjusting Your Garter

The final test of poise is the ability calmly to adjust a sock supporter in the face of feminine amusement.—Duluth Herald.

Furniture Made From Weed

For many years the natural seedling known as the "bakain" which grows in the Punjab of India was destroyed as a weed, being cut out to protect other growths. Economic development has caused this weed to be used commercially for light furniture, packing cases and shelving.

Jews Plan Monument to Revolutionary Patriot

Polish Jews of America are planing to erect a monument in New York city to the memory of Haym Solomon, the Polish immigrant Jew who devoted himself to the cause of the Colonists in their war for independence and who sacrificed his fortune on the altar of American liberty, according to the Verband, the official organ of the Federation of Polish Jews of America.

According to the Verband, the United States government has thus far failed to pay any official tribute to the memory of the immigrant-patriot, and it is the intention of the Federation of Polish Jews to erect the monument in one of the parks of the metropolis as a belated recognition of the services rendered by Solomon in the dawning of American independence.

Through a letter found among the effects of James Madison, fourth President of the United States, it is indicated that Solomon was sentenced to death by the British for his activity in behalf of the Revolution, and he escaped only after the payment of a large sum in gold.

Swell Diet Shown

"Mary's always boasting about her swell eats."

"Altogether unnecessary—her two hundred pounds show it."

Uncle Sam Busy Coiner

The bulk of the year's work, numerically, at the mint in Philadelphia, consisted of 58,704,000 standard silver dollars, struck to replace those melted to provide bullion for the use of England in the East Indies, the Scientific American reports. Other coinage included 1,597,000 gold eagles, 538,000 dimes, 12,049,000 nickels and 1,431,000 pennies. The coinage for Peru included 1,000,000 1-sol silver pieces and 2,000,000 nickel 5-centavos. For Nicaragua the output was 500,000 1-centavos and 400,000 half-centavos.

Some of our readers may not know that the United States government does coining jobs for other countries that are not fortunate enough to have a mint of their own. The work is done at a small profit.

Wisdom in Waiting

"I'm glad I didn't start to build my house too early in my married life," remarked Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, in the crossroads store.

"You are, eh?" asked one of the loungers.

"Yep! You know, the old way was to lay the floor and then stand the family on it and build the house around 'em. Well, if I'd a-did that anywhurs along toward the beginning I wouldn't have now more than enough house to hold what you'd call a durn' small per cent of 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Home for Carnegie Relics

Carnegie relics will have a home in Dumferline, Scotland. Mrs. Carnegie has devised a method by which to perpetuate the memory of her late husband. She has had prepared plans for the erection on a site adjoining the humble dwelling place in Dumferline in which the millionaire was born, a building which is to house many of the priceless possessions of the great benefactor. It will not be an imposing building, although it is destined to house a collection of relics which will make a world-wide appeal.

Dog Gave Trick Away

A New Jersey woman adopted a clever but unavailing scheme to get around the rule prohibiting dogs in railway passenger cars. She dressed her pet Boston terrier up in baby clothes, put a heavy veil over its face and head, then carried the "infant" in her arms. All went well until the dog barked just as the conductor was coming through the car to collect tickets.

St. Joe Locals

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

For Sale: 3 Wilson Heaters used only one season.
37tf Bowser & Reed.

John R Leighty of Washington, D. C., came Saturday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Kate A. Leighty.

The automobile speeders should not drive so fast that when they stop, they have to make their exit through the windshield.

Mrs John Guisinger of Garrett, visited from Thursday evening until Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabelle Thornton on Friday, October 2. This postponement is on account of the Hicksville Fair.

Will Hamilton and wife had as Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs Lee O Tustison and son, Keith and Charles Tustison of Defiance, Earl Tustison, wife and daughter of Hicksville and J. C. F Abel and wife of St. Joe.

Lester Pugsley and wife entertained the following relatives Sunday at dinner: Mrs. Al Jennings, Delbert Jennings, George Edwards, wife and baby of Butler and Earnest Jennings and wife of near Edgerton, Ohio.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Frank Terman has been ill the past few days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price, were Fort Wayne visitors, Monday.

John Engle and wife were Sunday afternoon guests of Ed Storer and family.

Picnic Paper Plates and Wax Paper in large rolls now on sale at News office.

Floyd Ridgway and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Abe Mason and wife at Auburn.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

George Kinsey and family were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Walter Kinsey and wife at Jackson, Michigan.

Earl Smith, wife and son, Mrs. Zay Sailer and Miss Rosella Mendalshon, attended the Montpelier, Ohio, fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ritter and daughter, Lena, and Orville Weldy of Hudson and Mrs. Martha Mendelshon of Hamilton, were Sunday guests in the E. B. Smith home.

A Hicksville boy was arrested for stealing milk. The judge released him on the grounds that he had been allowed to take milk when a baby and did not know it was wrong

F. M. Monroe and wife had as Sunday dinner guests, Stanley Monroe, wife and daughter, Martha, of West Unity, Ohio and Vern Monroe, wife and son, James. Afternoon guests were Jesse Copp and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bayman and baby of New Haven.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	92	$ 4 31
Christian	115	5 93
M. P	40	2 50
M. E. Spencer	85	4 90
Lutheran	75	4 68
Rehoboth	130	8 04
U. B.	80	3 99

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

October McCall's is now on sale at News office.

For Sale: A good steel Jewel Range, cheap. Inquire of Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Mrs. Leon Parkhearst and baby left Saturday for an indefinite visit with relatives at Butler, Ohio.

Will Miller and wife had as Sunday dinner guests, Ora Wilmot and family and Harry Hursh and wife.

Perry Jump and wife of near Woodburn, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Frank Curie and wife.

For Sale: Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, 2 Rocking Chairs, 2 Complete Double Beds and 2 Library Tables.
Mrs. Alice Warner.

Formerly the boys had to assure the safety of the girls by seeing them home, but in many cases the girls would be safer to go home alone.

The near sighted person may find that that brilliant red, green or yellow object is not a girl dressed in the fashionable bright colors, but merely a gasoline pump.

The man who "hollers" down a well, About the goods he has to sell, Will not reap the gleaming, golden Dollars, Like the one who climbs a tree and HOLLERS.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

YOUR Last Name

IS IT BASSETT?

IN ENGLAND the Bassetts are a well known Cornish family; that is to say they have been from time out of mind associated with affairs in Cornwall and have intermarried for centuries with families of that county until one could hardly imagine Cornwall without the Bassetts.

But we must look beyond Cornwall to find the origin of the Bassetts. In fact they came from Normandy, as can be well enough proved by the fact that the name of Thurston Basset, a companion of William the Conqueror, is found on the roll of Battle Abbey.

Since the days of the Plantagenets the Bassetts have been seated at Tehidy, the seat of the present representative of the family in England. In a list of the prominent Cornish families with whom the Bassetts have intermarried you find such names as Trenouth, Trengove, Trelawny, Marrys, Enys, Carveth, Godolphin, Prideaux, Grenville and Rashleigh. Some of these once prominent families have since become extinct, but their blood runs in the veins of the Bassetts.

The two most distinguished members of the family in England are said to be Sir Francis Bassett, vice admiral and sheriff of Cornwall in the time of Charles I; and another Sir Francis Bassett, first baron of Dunstanville in the time of King George III, noted chiefly for his opposition to the American colonists just before the breaking out of our Revolution. He held out persistently against peace with the American colonies.

The first of the name in this country was William Bassett, who sailed from England on the "Fortune" in 1621. He lived first at Duxbury, but settled eventually at Bridgewater. He was associated with the chief dignitaries of the colony. His son William Bassett, second, was a close friend of Governors Winslow and Hinckley and appointed them joint guardians of his children just before his early death.

A prominent member of the Bassett family here was Richard Bassett, governor of Delaware, about the time of the Revolution.

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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Flare Is Feature of New Fall Duds

In discussing the fall fashions in women's coats and dresses, especially apparel for the young lady who is attending school, a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune says:

Let us start with the coat or cape as a beginning and work inward. Coats for autumn are more ample, surely from the waist downward, and most of them are made from beautiful rough materials with an incredibly soft, long nap, something like velvet. They are marked with the designs you see in men's overcoats and winter suits—chevrons, zigzag stripes, shadow plaids and small irregular diamonds. The outside of these winter coats is usually of some neutral tint like smoke gray, dull bois du rose, light brown or bright navy blue, and the inner side is of a bright color, so that many of them are made without linings. Coats are made with flaring backs, many of them swinging free from the shoulders, and are quite straight in front with diagonal closings or else are buttoned up to the chin. Jenny makes the backs of her youthful coats plaited from a deep shoulder yoke, which is very attractive if the material is not too heavy. Chanel buttons some of her coats straight down the center front from the chin. They have round collars of material or fur which frame the face and flare from the shoulders at the side and back.

Double-Faced Materials.

Some of the most attractive French costumes for the high school girl are three-piece, being composed of a cape and sports suit. Lucien Lelong makes these suits of double-faced material with circular full-length capes that fit the shoulders and show double-breasted jackets with front-plaited skirts. The interior of the cape is a bright color, and the skirt is also made of this brilliant side of the material. Another version of the three-piece suit, from Vionnet, shows a cape of gray lined with bright blue and a gray dress of frisca over which is worn a double-breasted vest of bright blue.

School dresses have jumper bodices and either circular or plaited skirts. Popular materials are a loose-woven fabric called kasha natte, frisca and cashmere. Remember that the jumper should be considerably shorter than last season, reaching just to the hips and no farther, and that the sleeves must be loose at the top. Standing band collars have, to a great extent, replaced the familiar round collar. Some of these collars have long bands that tie in front, on the shoulder or in back, and others have the band opening in front into a V. Martial et Armand have a dress for the young girl made of bois du rose cashmere with straight unadorned front and jacket back, split at the center, with rounded corners joining at the round lace collar. The back of the skirt is

Wrap Du Soir of Silver Cloth Lined With Pale Pink Velvet.

fully gathered and has apron ties. This creates a new and youthful line that gives a little relief from the familiar jumper bodice. However, the simple jumper frock of any of the new woolens, either patterned or plain with a rough surface, is the popular Paris entry for the Prix de la Jeune Fille.

Every amusing fantasy of trimming is possible in the simple jumper frock. Naturally there must be nothing that detracts from its line, for half its charm lies in the silhouette with that clever skirt fullness that allows perfect freedom of movement without destroying the harmony of line. The newest decoration is a band of fine shirring that may be placed on collar, cuffs and also at the hem, while it is also being introduced on skirt pockets or wherever the ingenuity of the designer suggests.

For informal parties and afternoon wear there are innumerable dresses of crepe and velvet combined, or crepe and cashmere. Jenny makes charming frocks of crepe de chine in soft shades of capucines, bois du rose, madonna blue and green and trims them with collars, cuffs and bands of velvet in the same tone. Madeleine Vionnet makes some of her young girl frocks of wool and bands them with a lighter-toned crepe de chine. Lace collars and cuffs are also seen on some of these frocks.

The Circular Cut.

Skirts show a preference for the circular movement, although plaits are also prominent. The godet is not used so much as either full or half-circular skirts. Plaited dresses of crepe de chine, banded in wool of the same shade or a lighter or darker tone of it are being offered by such houses as Chanel, Premet and Martial et Armand. These dresses are shown with

A Dance Frock of Scarlet Chiffon With Silver Embroidery.

sweaters of the wool banding; that is, a reseda green crepe de chine dress, plaited from a deep shoulder yoke and having a hem, pipings and collar and cuffs of dark green kashannette, is worn with a sweater of the same fabric that fastens straight down the center front with green bone buttons and is banded with the lighter crepe de chine. Sometimes, particularly in the models of Madeleine Vionnet and Lucien Lelong, the sweater is replaced by the double-breasted sleeveless jacket. Sweaters and jackets of shadow plaid are worn with plain circular skirts of wool and with long coats or capes of plaid in order to give warmth when needed.

The young girl's dance frocks and general party dresses for early autumn have very full skirts indeed, and many of them have straight bodices that are cut to the normal waistline or at the longest, not lower than high on the hips. A dance dress of this type, from Drecoll, is made of dull orange velvet with a straight bodice, cut to a V in front and back, and a skirt made very full with circular gores. It is new and entirely charming. Lelong has an attractive party frock for the young girl made of white crepe de chine with a skirt that is made full by means of godets all around, and a straight square-necked bodice. Over this is worn a sleeveless jacket of rose-colored velvet, surplice in front and tied in a sash at the back. Doucet has a debutante's dance frock made of madonna-blue tulle with a V-necked bodice and a godeted skirt, worn over a straight slip of cream-colored lace.

For Hop and Prom.

Louise Boulanger offers a unique party frock for the young girl, made of white and silver crepe with a straight bodice and long sleeves, bishop in cut, slit from wrist to the front and side of the armhole. The skirt is very full in front and has a butterfly sash of silver tulle placed at the waistline in front only. Capes of velvet or coats of velvet and lame brocade are worn with such frocks. Scarf collars are more often shown than collars of fur.

The guiding principle for the modern young girl in choosing her wardrobe is simplicity. In later years she can cover herself with embroidery and elaboration if she will, but if she is wise, or her parents are, she lets youth reap the full advantage that is given it by a charming, slim figure and a fresh complexion, and lets her frocks form a setting rather than fill the foreground of the picture.

Naturally, the simplicity will vary directly with the age of the girl, and it will not do to deny the budding collegiate undergraduate some of the frills and furbelows of the post-debutante, particularly in evening clothes. For girls still in the secondary schools, however, the American tradition of unaffected simplicity should be followed without deviation.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Harvest and birds aswing;
Orchard and vineyard with rich fruitage crowned,
And golden sheen on the sheaves well bound—
Fulfillment in every thing.
—Edith Bradt.

ECONOMICAL SUGGESTIONS

All liquids in which vegetables are cooked should be saved; either serve combined with thickening for a sauce, with butter or cream, in gravies, or simply chill and use as a drink for those who need iron and the various mineral salts. A few tablespoonfuls of the water in which young carrots are cooked will be far more effective than iron pills or tonic. Even the water in which potatoes have been cooked, though we have been taught in times past that it was poisonous, will be found good in bread, griddle cakes and gravy.

When cooking such succulent greens as spinach, no water is used, but any drained off should be used in the food for the family.

When cooking any of the green vegetables that grow above ground, do not add salt until they are nearly ready to serve, as it toughens the fiber and makes them less digestible.

When peas or corn lack sweetness a teaspoonful of sugar added to the kettle when cooking will greatly enhance the flavor. However, do not overdo the sweetening, as it will be noticeable and unnatural.

A small steak which could serve but three will answer well for five or six in the following dish:

Chop Suey.—Brown a small steak in suet, cut into small pieces, add a small onion or not as one's taste dictates, and simmer with a little water for a half hour on the back of the stove; then add two bunches (if ordinary size) of celery cut into small pieces, and continue to simmer until the celery is tender but not soft. Season well with salt and pepper and a few teaspoonfuls of chop suey sauce. Serve in the center of a hot platter with a border of cooked rice well seasoned and sprinkled with chop suey sauce. Left-over meats may be used for this dish, such as roast veal with a little fresh pork browned and cut up. A small amount of meat thus flavors a large dish and it is one that most families call for again and again.

Corn Souffle.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on one cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one can of corn, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt, a few grains of pepper, the yolks of two eggs beaten until thick and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

Suggestions for Dinner.

A fruit cocktail is a good beginning. Slice a ripe peeled pear into fine strips, add a peeled sliced peach or two, then a dozen or more melon balls; these are prepared with a potato scoop. Put the mixture into sherbet cups and pour over a thick sugar sirup made of sugar, water, lemon juice and a bit of the rind grated. Chill and serve for the first course.

Breast of Veal Stuffed.—The market man will cut a pocket as deep as one likes in a breast of veal. Fill it with a stuffing, using breadcrumbs, butter, eggs, salt, pepper, onion finely chopped and such poultry dressing as one likes. Sew up and roast, basting often during the roasting. Serve with:

Spanish Potatoes.—Boil as many potatoes as the family needs, drain and shake over the heat to dry. Into a vegetable dish which has been well heated, put plenty of butter and a small onion very finely minced. Mix well and turn in the hot potatoes, cut with a knife, mixing until all are well-seasoned.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.—Try out fat salt pork cut into small cubes and remove the scraps: there should be one-third of a cupful of fat. Add two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes, finely chopped, with pepper and salt if needed. Mix the potatoes thoroughly with the fat, cook three minutes, stirring constantly, then let stand to brown underneath. Fold as an omelet and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

Potato Muffins.—Mashed potato, left over, put into buttered gem pans and baked until brown is both attractive and good. Serve as a garnish to platter of fish or chops.

Browned Cheese Crackers.—Split milk crackers and spread with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and cayenne. Put into a dripping pan and bake until delicately brown.

Mock Crab.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then add one cupful of milk and cook until thick. Add one can of corn, one and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and a half teaspoonful of mustard. Add two egg yolks and the beaten whites at the last. Bake slowly until set.

Nellie Maxwell

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 27

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—"Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see Him not yet believing ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory"—I Peter 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Love for His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Best Wishes for His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Gospel Spread.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of the Gospel.

The method of review must always be determined largely by the genius of the teacher and the condition of the class. For this review, two methods are suggested:

1.—The Biographical. This can be used in all the grades excepting, perhaps, the beginners. When skillfully presented, living, active personalities appeal to the heart and imagination of all ages. Among the interesting characters appear Paul, Luke, Silas, Timothy, Barnabas, Mark, Lydia, the Philippian jailer, James and the slave girl at Philippi. These characters can be assigned to the members of the class the preceding week.

2. The Summary Method. This involves the presentation of the salient points, and the central outstanding message of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

July 5.

The sending forth of Paul and Barnabas marked the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the church. The Holy Spirit selected and sent out these missionaries, showing that the true method of world evangelization is to have spirit-sent men to preach the gospel.

July 12.

The grand theme of Paul's preaching was justification by faith. Those who receive Christ as their Saviour are freely justified from all things. Jesus took the place of the sinner that the sinner might have His place (II Cor. 5:21). This is the missionary message for all times.

July 19.

At Lystra Paul and Barnabas "so" preached the gospel that a great multitude believed. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces belief in Christ can be said to be preaching in the biblical sense.

July 26.

Receiving the Gentiles on the simple condition of faith in Christ provoked a spirit of controversy in the church. Through Christ the middle wall of partition was broken down so that in this dispensation God makes no distinction between Jew and Gentile.

August 2.

James shows to the Jewish believers scattered abroad, who were passing through sore trials and persecutions, that true religion was to receive with meekness the engrafted Word, and live a self-restrained, unselfish life, bridling the tongue, helping those in need, and keeping unspotted from the world.

August 9.

Because of differences of opinion over John Mark, Paul and Barnabas separated, God overruled their contention to the wider dissemination of the gospel.

August 16.

The believer has been born twice, of the flesh and of the Spirit. A mortal conflict goes on within him. The Christian's victory over the flesh is by yielding to the Holy Spirit, who dwells within.

August 23.

On the second missionary journey Paul attempted to preach in Asia Minor, but the Holy Spirit shut the doors against him. At Troas he had the explanation in the vision of a man from Macedonia calling him to preach the gospel in Europe. Divine guidance is as truly through closed doors as through open doors.

August 30.

Because of the casting out of an evil spirit from a slave girl at Philippi, Paul and Silas were imprisoned. As they were singing God's praises in the jail, God miraculously delivered them.

September 6.

To be in Christ is to have gain above the best things in the world. Those who are in Christ will have His mind, and therefore will press towards the goal.

September 13.

Though unselfishly preaching the Word of God, Paul was hated and persecuted by the Jews.

September 20.

Because Paul had experienced the life in Christ, and knew whom he had believed, he with undaunted courage went about preaching the gospel.

Read the Bible

Do you want to hear God speak to you? Then read His Word, the Bible. This is His voice to us.—Youth's Visitor.

Starting the Day

Hem the day with prayer, and it will be less likely to ravel out before night. —Christian-Evangelist.

Some Talent

"God has given to each of us some talent."

THE HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Shirred Bands for Curtains

One of the newest and prettiest forms of fashioning coverlets, cushions, chair seats, dressing-table covers, curtains, and the like, is in the use of the shirred band. This is a finish that adds very much to bed covers, scarfs, and draperies where one wants a simple edge rather than fringe, braid, or other ornamentation and yet where one wishes to have some softening lines on an otherwise severe material.

These shirred bands are exceptionally lovely when carried out in the changeable drapery silks so much used for bed coverings and the curtains that match them. They are easy to make, too, and when puffed out softly they make a welcome change from the ordinary full valance or shaped valance that we have been using for the past year or two.

In the window shown today, the draperies are of changeable silk in apricot and periwinkle blue. The puffed band at the top is shirred both top and bottom and the line marked with a thick overstitch in gold embroidery silk. The narrower bands that catch the curtains back on either side are shirred and stitched in the same way, and the edges of the hanging curtains themselves are buttonholed in wide deep stitches with the gold embroidery silk.

The bed in this pretty room has a cover of the changeable silk, with a shirred and puffed band the width of the mattress all around the sides. Below this band is a full valance reaching to the floor. The pillow strip is edged all around with a three-inch shirred and puffed band of the silk.

These shirred bandings can be worked out in other materials and colors, of course. A breakfast room seen recently had shirred bands of plain yellow chambray over curtains of yellow and white checked gingham. A child's room could have curtains of figured chintz showing sunbonnet babies, cows, chickens, and so on, with shirred bands of plain blue or any color predominating in the chintz. The attractive scheme is adaptable to almost any room or any material.

At One's Elbow

"I never knew a hostess who could make one as comfortable as Mrs. Archer does," remarked a week-end guest to her husband, as they made their way back to their city home after a Saturday-to-Monday stay in the country. "Some way everything you wanted always seemed to be right at your elbow. If you wanted to lay down your book to accept a cup of tea or a glass of iced punch, there was a place to lay the book and a place to put the cup after you had finished with it.

"Yes," added her husband, "and the smoking conveniences were always just at your elbow, too. I noticed that."

"Well, I think I know the secret," said his wife, thoughtfully. "She just has any quantity of low stools or tabourettes standing about. There is always one within reach, whether you are smoking, reading, eating or drinking. If you want to put your feet up, you can draw up one of these low stools and rock your heels on it. If you want to lay your sewing down while you step away a few moments, there is a stool nearby to drop it on. I noticed that there was one near every single chair in the sun room,

and tucked around near the wall here and there in the living room and library. In the hall there was an old carved Indian one that was a beauty."

"They were in the bedrooms, as well," her husband contributed. "Remember the low stool near the deep wing chair and the little wicker one over by the wicker lounging chair? That woman knows how to anticipate people's needs, I can tell you. You never have to get up and go groping around with your hands full—not in her house. There is always a silent servant at your elbow to relieve you of your burden, whether it is an empty glass or some cigar ashes, a magazine or a box of candy. Let's tuck in a few handy stools at our house, lady!"

(Copyright.)

Umbrella Plants

For the best results when caring for umbrella plants, put them into jardinieres filled with rich wood-earth. Give the plants all of the water the ground will absorb, and it is well to keep enough water in the jardinieres for it to show all of the time. Umbrella plants are much more luxuriant when put in pots that drain the water off. It is well to keep these flowers in the house during hot weather. At any rate, they should be kept in the shade if a deep, rich green is desired

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucous into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy god health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na in either tablet or liquid form sold everywhere.

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25c box

Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Cons'd) New York

Look for the trademark "VASELINE" on every package. It is your protection.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

A Desirable Man

"So Al joined th' police force?"

"Yeh. Yuh know they've been after 'im for some time."

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic, out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing, so why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you the purchase price will be returned.

SEPTEMBER

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POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAN MONEY BRING DISEASE?

A FRENCHMAN wrote to the Paris Academy of Medicine, asking whether there was any danger of disease being carried by paper money. The learned academy, with unintentional and perhaps unconscious humor, replied that there was very little danger, as microbes "hate the agitation of constant transfer from one place to another."

Evidently money circulates as rapidly in France as it does here. Most of us are quite willing to agree that, even if disease germs could be carried on bills, few of us are able to keep them long enough to be in much danger.

While we don't refuse to accept money in whatever form it is offered, we would all of us rather have clean, new bills just out of the bank, than worn, dirty bills that have evidently passed through many hands.

But aside from the esthetic side of the question, is there any serious danger of disease being carried by money? It is possible that such a thing might occur, but practically, the chances are so small as to be negligible. There are a few cases on record of some forms of skin diseases being due to the common habit of women carrying money in their stockings in direct contact with their skin. But the short skirts and cobweb hose of today offer little chance of concealing anything. Another favorite hiding place for women has been the bosom of their dresses. But here again the loose, one-piece dress offers little concealment and no security. So most women today carry their money in their handbags. The present-day styles in women's dresses are, even in this small particular, more hygienic than the long, heavy, tight-fitting clothes of yesterday.

But in any case, paper money, like paper of any kind, is a poor breeding place for germs. These microscopic plants (for most forms of microbes are plants and not animals) like plants of any kind, need a certain amount of moisture. On a perfectly dry surface they do not increase and soon die.

In the earlier days of our knowledge of germ life practically every object that might harbor these minute bodies was regarded with suspicion. Those were the days when doorknobs, chairs and a multitude of other harmless objects caused a great deal of uneasiness among nervous people. With wider knowledge, we know today that, while such everyday articles might, under unusual conditions, transfer disease germs from one person to another, as a matter of every day experience they seldom do. Those diseases which are transmitted are carried by dirty water, dirty food, insects, animal and human carriers and by personal contact.

So don't refuse any money through fear of contagion. Get clean new bills when you can or, if you must take dirty bills, change them for clean ones as soon as possible. Keep your money in a purse or bag and don't worry about infection.

A BABY'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

THE ten commandments which God gave Moses from the mountain top have for centuries been recognized as containing the principles of right living for all those who are old enough to regulate their own acts. But how about the baby who is too young to know what is good for him, who cannot even tell his needs and his wants and who must depend on others for his food, his drink and his rest, who can only by crying tell older people whether a pin pricks him, a band scratches him or his stomach hurts?

In a "Baby's Book" the Manitoba health department gives "A Baby's Ten Commandments," which every mother and nurse should study and follow. Here they are:

1. Thou shalt not kiss me on the mouth.

2. Thou shalt not sneeze nor cough in my face, for I may take cold; neither shalt thou expose me to whooping cough, measles or other communicable diseases for I am human and may die.

3. Thou shalt not pick me up by the arms, but be careful how thou handlest me and dost lay me down.

4. Thou shalt not give me candy, cake, pastry, tea, coffee, or any such thing I may cry for, because I do not know what is good for me.

5. Thou shalt not give me a dirty pacifier to suck, nor allow me to suck my thumb, for it will give me enlarged tonsils, adenoids, to say nothing of spoiling the shape of my pretty mouth.

6. Thou shalt not take me to motion picture shows, nor keep me up at night, for it robs me of my sleep and makes me sick and cross.

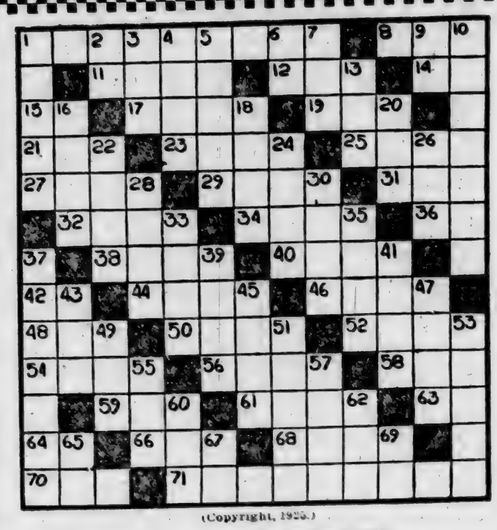
7. Thou shalt not rock me to sleep nor jolt nor trot me on thy knee when I cry.

8. Thou shalt give me the right things to eat, and feed me on time.

9. Thou shalt give me pure cool water to drink between my meals, for I get very thirsty.

10. Thou shalt give me a bath every day, clean clothes, my own bed, a comfortable room, plenty of sleep in the fresh air to make me grow, and last but not least, mother love to make my life worth while.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—One who has been appointed for a position
8—A flying mammal
11—An automobile accessory
12—A female deer
14—A preposition
15—A continent (init.)
17—To be alive
19—Meshed twine
21—A falsehood
23—Directed
25—Name of a king in a Shakesperian play
27—A kind of tree (plural)
29—To wander
31—Before
32—Seeing that (obsolete)
34—A country in southeastern Asia
36—A printer's measure
38—An implement
40—A ferocious animal
42—One
44—Belonging to an American poet
46—A burden
48—Turf
50—Small masses of butter
52—Passes away
54—"Let it stand" (printer's term)
56—Oily or greasy substances
58—A meadow
59—The head (slang)
61—Part of the verb "to be"
63—Doctor (abbr.)
64—To proceed
66—To search for placer gold
68—Brings forth
70—Finish
71—Encourage

Vertical.

1—A passageway
2—Point (abbr.)
3—To lubricate
4—A kind of flower
5—At no time
6—A man's name shortened
7—An immeasurable period of time
8—A preposition
10—A violent stream
13—A snake-like fish
16—Is ill
18—A man's name
20—An artificial mound used in golf
22—To send forth
24—A flexible appendage
26—Part of the verb "to be"
28—To cease
33—A strip of wood or metal bent in circular form
35—Disposition
37—To rub or knead
39—Part of a tree
41—A sharp fastening implement
43—A negative
45—To pierce
47—An action
49—A lair
51—To guide
53—Ventured
55—Summit
57—A place for sitting
60—An exclamation of contempt
62—A point of the compass
65—Upon
67—A point of the compass
69—Tin (symbol)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

P	A	T	R	I	O	T		D	O	M	E	D
O		A		T	H		T	O	R	Y		C
U	S	E		W	E		B	U	L	B	M	A
N	E	E		M	E		D	E		B	U	T
D	E	P	O	S	I	T		F	O	I	S	T
	D	I	N		D	E	M	U	R		H	E
S		C		R	E	P	E	L		W		R
L	O		P	A	R	I	S		P	A	T	
I	V	I	E	D		D	A	M	A	G	E	S
P	I	N		I	T		S	O		E	A	T
P	D		S	C	A	R		D	O		R	A
E		D	E	A	N		C	E	I	L		Y
R	E	B	E	L		C	O	L	L	A	R	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Simple Case of Duty, as Manager Saw It

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said the other day in Washington:

"Some of the arguments that employers advance for cutting down wages remind me of an anecdote:

"A manager was touring the South with an 'East Lynn' company, and one day in a hotel the actors and actresses had to put up with a poor dinner of salt codfish because funds were low, but the manager at a near-by table ate duck and green peas, and washed them down with a bottle of what looked suspiciously like wine.

"As no salaries had been paid for three weeks, the company held an indignation meeting, and a committee waited on the manager to protest.

"'Look here,' the committee's spokesman said, 'we don't think we're getting a square deal, boss. We have to eat salt cod, while you gorge celery-fed duck and wine. How about it?'

"'It's all right, quite all right,' said the manager. 'Tell the company I'm doing it for their sakes. What would become of you all if I didn't keep my strength up?'"

Japs Make Study of Resources of Nation

Japan's army intends to establish a mobilization bureau to study and prepare for national mobilization in times of emergency. Having disposed of other changes, Lieutenant General Ugaki, war minister, is ready to deal with the problem. The bureau will investigate as to what natural resources may be utilized in times of war and the amount of the resources necessary for the sustenance of the nation and the army and the navy in wartime. The establishment of an organ similar to the board of census, now defunct, is advocated by the war minister, to supply material on which the new bureau may begin work. Army authorities have decided to create the bureau in the army, as the cabinet leaders, owing to lack of funds, are opposed to the establishment of an independent organ in the government. The war minister, however, finds the present situation of the world conducive to the creation of the bureau because European and American powers are endeavoring to prepare themselves with complete systems of national mobilization.

Orchestra Is Leaderless

In Russia under the soviet rule the uncommon sight of an orchestra playing without a leader will be met with. Under this circumstance, it requires 50 rehearsals for the organization to perfect itself in a new number. The idea is that such an orchestra is more in line with soviet principles and gives untrained musicians an excellent opportunity for development in technique and accuracy. A particular example is the Moscow state orchestra.

To Avoid Foot Trouble

The public health service gives the following information on standing and walking: In using the feet, it is important to (a) toe out a little, if at all, (b) throw the weight rather toward the outer side of the foot, (c) try to learn to use the toes to push as the foot leaves the ground, (d) in standing try to grasp with the toes, (e) in tiresome long standing toe-in on the weight-bearing foot.

Irrigation in India

In Madras the most recent plan that has now been sanctioned by the government is the Polavarum irrigation project in the Godavary delta to irrigate 20,000 acres at a cost of 1,300,000 rupees (1 rupee is now, worth 36 cents). The government has also sanctioned the construction of new regulators at the head of the Ellore canal, in the Krishna district.—Commerce Reports.

Cavaliers and Roundheads

During the civil war in England (1642-1649), the partisans of Charles I were known as the Cavaliers, while those who espoused the cause of parliament were termed Roundheads. These nicknames were first bestowed in 1641, as terms of reproach; but afterwards they came to be adopted as titles of honor. The Cavaliers wore long hair falling in ringlets over their shoulder; while the Roundheads wore their hair cropped short, and affected extreme simplicity in dress.—Kansas City Times.

INDIANA BREVITIES

Twenty-eight new names appear on the faculty of Indiana university at Bloomington this year, it has been announced from the office of the registrar.

The 1926 convention of the International Baby Chick association will be held at West Baden, it was decided at the annual convention held in Kansas City, Mo.

President Coolidge holds that very strong evidence will have to be presented before he will consider a pardon for former Governor McCray of Indiana, now serving a septence at the Atlanta penitentiary, according to a Washington dispatch.

John S. Drake, age sixty-five a widely known bridge and road contractor, was fatally injured when the automobile he was driving was in collision with a car on the T. H. I & E. Traction company's line, three miles west of Richmond.

The grand sweepstake prize for the best ten ears of corn, any variety, announced at Indianapolis in connection with Farmers' day at the annual event, went to Angus Wagner of Manilla, Rush county. The prize was won by an exhibit of Reid's Yellow Dent corn.

It was learned at Indianapolis that Gov. Ed Jackson had decided on the appointment of Thomas D. Barr of Fairmont, present chief deputy bank commissioner for Indiana, to serve out the unexpired term of Eben H. Walcott, present commissioner, who has resigned, effective October 1.

Reappointment of two state officials whose terms had expired was announced by Gov. Ed Jackson at Indianapolis. The officials reappointed were Newman T. Miller, state fire marshal, and William A. Hough, a Republican member of the state board of tax commissioners. Both offices have four-year terms.

The state pardon board at Indianapolis has 123 petitions for executive clemency on its docket to be heard at the September session. Fourteen of the petitions are for persons now serving life sentences on charges of murder. Nine of these are before the board for the first time and five are seeking a rehearing.

Members of the state board of agriculture, although disappointed that attendance records were not broken by the Indiana State fair held at Indianapolis, are confident that the event had surpassed all previous fairs in point of interest, in the number of exhibits and in the quality of farm products and live stock displayed.

The highest yield of corn Indiana has had in more than a quarter of a century is indicated by the present condition of the corn crop, it is stated in the September crop report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, division of crop and live stock estimates. Other crops likewise are reported in good condition.

The state library and historical commission at Indianapolis appointed Demarchus C. Brown, state librarian, to the position of director of the state library. It was also announced that the commission had named Charles Kettleborough, director of the legislative bureau, and Christopher B. Coleman, director of the historical bureau.

Frank Fuchs, who, while vice president of the Citizens' National bank of Evansville was convicted of embezzling approximately $80,000 of the bank's funds early last year, and who was sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for five years, in all probability will be pardoned October 5, according to word received in Evansville.

Thirty-three applications for parole out of a total of 47 considered were recommended by the board of trustees of the Indiana reformatory at Pendleton. The board inspected new works at the institution and heard reports of various officials and activities. At present there are 1,526 inmates at Pendleton and 300 more at Michigan City prison which should be at the reformatory.

By an affirmative vote of 164 as against a negative vote of 18, the Indiana conference of the Methodist church, in session at Jeffersonville, gave its approval to the proposal to unify the northern and southern branches of the followers of John Wesley, making a total of 63 out of 124 conferences in the northern church which have supported the effort toward union.

The stopping and searching of automobiles, in the quest for violations of the prohibition laws, on the highways of Indiana, is dealt with in two statements issued at Indianapolis, one by E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana, and the other by the Hoosier State Automobile association. The writers of the two statements take opposite positions on the question.

Cap. Edward Raeder, post quartermaster at Fort Benjamin Harrison, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with an army pistol. He had been ill for a week.

Married only a month J. B. Steffey, age twenty-two, and his bride, Rachael, age nineteen of Indianapolis are in the City hospital in a serious condition, victims of a hammer burglar. The burglar, a negro, entering their bedroom while they were asleep, beat them with a hammer until they were unconscious, ransacked their home and fled. Seven suspects were arrested.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SCHOOL GIRLS—Any girl, age 14 or over, can make $15 per week selling to girls and women our Velvet Texture rainproof coats, 12 radiant colors. Sell for $7.95; worth $15. Also children's set, hat, coat and school bag. Free outfit. Write SALES MANAGER, 1313 Engineers Bldg., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 50 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

The humble suffer continually from the folly of the great.—La Fontaine.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Technicalities are the means by which logic seeks to defeat justice.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

No one ever became thoroughly bad all at once.—Juvenal.

Guaranteed Relief from
HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

is now available to the general public through the prescription which has cured so many patients, who have sent to Dr. W. I. Fugate for the remedy which he has been dispensing for a number of years. A number of patients who took Dr. Fugate's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy several years ago have not had a single hay fever or asthma symptom since. Among these are a number of

Prominent Indianapolis People who tell us they are
CURED

No Narcotics or Habit Forming Drugs

I have never been able to stay in Indianapolis through the hay fever season since I was twelve years old. Four years ago I bought a bottle of your medicine. Since the end of that season I have not had a touch of either asthma or hay fever. I have not taken any of your medicine since the first year. I want to thank you for selling me that bottle four years ago.
Signed, A. R. COFFIN,
Special Indianapolis Representative
The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.

I suffered with asthma for over twenty years and it was growing worse each year. Three years ago I heard of Dr. Fugate's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy and purchased same. I had only a day or two of asthma after that.
Signed, NORMAN G. WILSON,
With Stickle Steam Specialties Co.,
Indianapolis Office

Sold under this MONEY BACK BOND
Which Comes with Each Bottle

MONEY BACK BOND

IF YOU ARE a sufferer from Asthma or Hay Fever and have purchased and used a full bottle of Dr. Fugate's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy according to the directions printed on the bottle, without getting appreciable relief, fill out the other side of this form, have it witnessed by a Notary Public, and send it to us. Your money will be returned without quibble or question.

FUGATE REMEDY COMPANY
706 Kahn Building
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Banking Reference:
Fletcher American National Bank

Attach Your Check or Money Order to this Coupon

Due to our increased distribution, the price has been reduced from $15.00 to $10.00 a bottle. And even at this new low price your money will be returned if you do not get relief. You risk nothing, you stand to gain complete freedom from one of the most troublesome diseases in existence.

FUGATE REMEDY COMPANY
706 Kahn Building
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

B

FUGATE REMEDY COMPANY
706 Kahn Bldg.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Enclosed find $10.00 for which send me, postage prepaid, one bottle of Dr. Fugate's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy on your money back basis.

Name_____
Address_____
Town and State_____

SEPTEMBER

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Japanese Barberry

— THE —

Universal SHRUB

Fits all nooks and corners in the decorative scheme of your home grounds. Immune from diseases, insects and does not freeze. Serves equally well in groupe form, borders, foundation planting and makes the most decorative and substantial hedge of all landscape material.

We Have Thousands

of two year old, transplanted stock for this fall planting.

COME AND SEE THEM

growing NOW and leave order for later delivery

If interested and cannot call, mail us a card and we will be glad to tell you all about it.

C. A. Woodcox, St. Joe, Indiana

Leighty Orchard!

We have a good crop of apples this fall. Will be ready to fill orders about

OCTOBER 8th., 1925

At right price. Leave order as soon as possible as we will commence shipping surplus soon after above date.

Picking will begin September 28th.

MEN WANTED!

DeKalb County Training Institute

— FOR —

Adult Leaders of Young People's Division

Auburn Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, '25

100 points Credit given on Township Standard when each school is represented by Teacher or Adult Leader of Young People's Division

Forenoon Session

9:30	Devotional	
9:35	Vision of Youth	Annise Harding
10:10	Our Needs in Religious Education	Stanley Means
11:00	How to Teach	Joe Woodcox
12:00	Adjourn	

Afternoon Session

1:00	Devotional	
1:05	Expressional Activities	Annise Harding
2:00	The Worship Program	Stanley Means
3:00	The Young People's Department	Dorothy George
3:45	Opportunities for Professional Religious Service	Rev. P. A. Sorensen
4:30	Adjourn	

HERE AND THERE

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Mrs. Bessie Henley and daughter, Goldie and Mrs. Hazel Monroe, were Hicksville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Retta Hathaway of Auburn came Wednesday morning for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop.

Roy Wade, wife and son, George and Wm. Keeler, wife and two younger children, were Sunday guests of David Kosht and wife.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

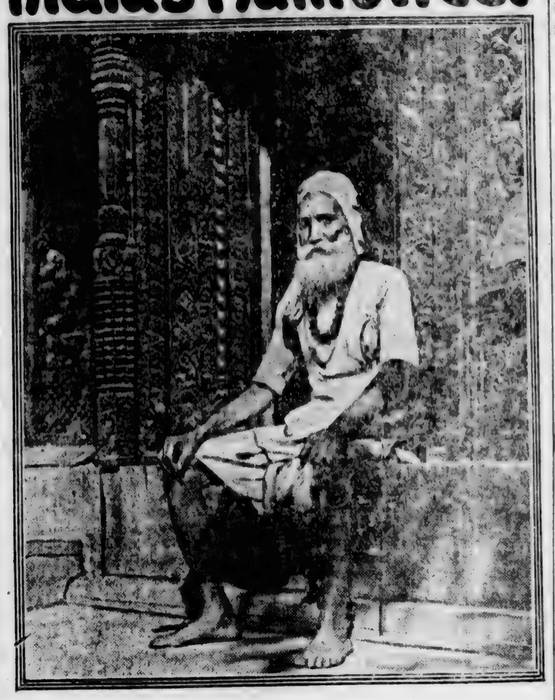
H. E Randall and wife had as Saturday night and Sunday guests Mrs Claris Cook, Miss Martha Flynn and Messrs Al Carnes and Buddy Burgett, all of Lima.

For Sale: Jewel Heating stove 16-inch fire pot, and Wilson heater. John Crothers.

W. E. Henley and family, Rolla Wiers and family and Mrs Vina Fish of St. Joe, Mrs. Carrie Williams of Fort Wayne who accompa ied them, Stearle Wade and family, were those from here who formed a company of thirty-eight that went to the hom e of Adam Lemon near Hicksville, Sunday with well filled baskets and enjoyed a picnic dinner with him He served water melon and musk melon afterwards.

On another page of The News will be found a call for election of local officers for St. Joe It will pay you to read it and know what will be required The Citizens and Independents will hold caucuses and nominate their tickets, thirty days prior to election. All the officers of the town are holding over from two years ago, due to lack of interest in voters to make nominations. The entire board will be elected this fall.

India's Main Street



A Temple Guardian of Benares.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHAT might be called "the Main Street of India" is the great roadway of the ages, roughly paralleling the foothills of the Himalayas, that stretches through the heart of Hindustan from the Afghanistan border in the west to the east coast. There is nothing provincial about India's Main street. Starting at the Khyber pass, where the Afghan caravans weave a tenuous thread of trade between the frontier hills, it runs to Calcutta, where a goodly share of the world's shipping is idly swinging to the tides of the treacherous Hooghly.

The railways which parallel its more than 1,500 miles, as they parallel many of our own best highways, have diverted much traffic from the open road and cooped it up like crated fowls in third-class cars. But the bullock-cart still rolls on and the motorcar has made its presence smelled from the northwest frontier province to Bengal.

The "broad road" of Kipling's lama and his adventurous chela, Kim, runs through one of the most thickly populated regions in the world. It is a plain road from beginning to end. From the mud fort of Jamrud to the docks at Kidderpore, this highway is a low way. It passes over the watershed between the Indus and the Ganges at an altitude of less than a thousand feet, and thence runs along with the Jumna or the Ganges to the alluvial delta in the midst of which Calcutta proudly reigns as queen.

To the left, throughout the length of the road, are the eternal hills, beyond which the snow wall of the world's mightiest mountains can sometimes be seen. To the right is the jumble of low hills which bear various names, but which, if the peninsula of India were slightly lowered, would form the irregular northern base of an arrow-shaped island, with its point at Cape Comorin, opposite Ceylon.

Although Main street runs through a region of rivers, let us not think of it as a garden land; for during much of the year it is dusty and dry and at no time does it have the lush loveliness which dots the hot southland with scenes of refreshing beauty. Throughout most of its length irrigation has been developed to a high degree.

Hot and Cold, Dry and Wet.

From the arid furnace of Ali Masjid, in the Khyber, to the steamy Sundarbans, this road is deadly hot at times; yet along the watershed between India's two most famous rivers the nights in winter can be bitter cold, even for those Mongolian peoples whose heavy costumes remind one of the Himalayan snows, whence they come.

Main street runs from the aridity of less than ten inches of rain annually, near the Afghan border, to the region of 75 inches, beside the lower Ganges; and were it to be continued farther, it would soak in the rains of Chittagong or Cherrapunji, where Jupiter Pluvius is always wringing out his heavy clouds like washed towels, and where in July, 1861, rain fell at the rate of one foot a day. Cherrapunji is accustomed to this form of hydraulic mining, which is wearing down the Garo and Khasi hills, but with 75 feet of rain in twelve months, 1861 was known, even among those to whom rain is no novelty, as the year of the big rain.

Throughout the entire plain which flanks the great Indian highway the mean annual temperature is between 75 and 78 degrees. In May the mean isotherm of all India runs so directly over the Grand Trunk road that one would think that by stepping into the fields on either side he would run off its 88.7 degrees to 88.6 on the right toward the hot heart of the continental land-mass and 88.6 on the left as he turned aside toward the hill stations and breweries which line the lower slopes of the Himalayas from Murree to Darjeeling.

Races are strung out along the road like ethnological exhibits, but the constant flow of life along this boulevard of people is such that the various stages in the transition, from the Turko-Iranians, whose handsome faces fill the Kabul bazaar at Peshawar, to the Mongolo-Dravidians, who dominate the racial complex of cosmopolitan Calcutta, are difficult for the stranger to detect.

Many Races and Tongues.

From the Pashto of Peshawar, which a Persian can understand, one enters the linguistic area of Lahnda, or Western Punjabi, with plenty of Kashmiri, another of the Outer-Aryan tongues, heard in the Rawalpindi bazaar. Then Punjabi, shading off to Hindustani, the lingua franca of a much larger region than that where it is common speech, Eastern Hindi, Bihari, and Bengali complete the needs of the man who would thread the road from Peshawar to Calcutta and understand the general conversation throughout.

Along the whole road, one finds Hindus and Mohammedans in imposing proportions. Between Lahore and Delhi the Sikhs, with their military bearing, Greek noses, and uncut hair, reveal themselves in considerable numbers, and at Buddh Gaya the yellow robe of the Buddhist adds a touch of variety to the religious complex.

A book could be written about each of the cities and great geographical features along India's Main street. There is the Khyber pass, road to central Asia, reeking with history and romance, the military, political and ethnical key to India. Peshawar, at its Indian end, is the first market for the rich carpets from Bokhara and Merv and Afghanistan; for bright copper trays, sheer veils and scores of other fascinating wares that come out of the north.

Rawalpindi, a little farther to the east, is the gateway to charming Kashmir and entrepot for its shawls, not so fine as those of old, but still things of beauty. There is Lahore, capital of the Punjab; and Amritsar, whose carpets are known to all the world and which is the Mecca and Jerusalem of the stately Sikhs.

When it comes to visitors, Delhi stands in a class by itself. Benares is a religious edifice with running water laid on. The Mela ground at Allahabad is a hive of Hindu pilgrims. But Delhi attracts great numbers of visitors whose interest is not in temple or mosque, but in the historical buildings of the fortress.

Where Hindus Prefer to Die.

Beyond Delhi lies Agra of the wonderful Taj Mahal, most beautiful of the world's memorials; Allahabad, where the sacred Ganges and almost equally sacred Junna meet; and Benares. From a religious point of view Benares is a city of perpetual piety; physically it is a crescent waterfront on a filthy stream backed by a malodorous city. The river front is lined with a succession of ghats or huge stairways, and palaces which make it a vision of beauty. But unfortunately Benares is the favorite place for Hindus to die. Thousands of them go there for that purpose and their half-charred bodies are consigned to the waters of the Ganges.

After Lahore and Benares, after the gay colors of Amritsar and the dun crowds of Allahabad, Calcutta is of little interest. The docks teem with life in spite of inaction resultant upon the mystery of foreign exchange.

The district made infamous by the Black Hole is now as imposing with solid-looking bank buildings as any Occidental financial district, and no more so. Kalighat almost, but not quite, reminds one of Benares. The theaters almost, but not quite, recall Piccadilly Circus or Times square. Yet Calcutta, queen city of India, is proud of herself. "Second City of the Empire" is a phrase which is always left in type by the Calcutta papers.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following. Sermon by the pastor, I Konkle in the morning

Rally Day and Promotion Day will be observed. All members of the Bible School are urged to be present to answer at roll call.

Rev. Shape of Bryan will speak in the afternoon.

Rev. I. Konkle and wife, of Butler and the former's sister in-law and daughter of Canada, attended services here and at Coburn's Corners Sunday. It being the first evening service held here since Mr. Konkle's illness.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

The Champ Bailey residence is being painted.

Roy Koch and fan ily were Sunday dinner guests of Loretta Riggs at Concord.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and children were weekend guests of relatives in Elkhart.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

For Sale:—2½ acres corn in shock and good cow giving about 2 gallon milk. R. W. Brodbeck.

Mrs. H. K. Reynolds, of Fort Wayne, visited Thursday for the day with Mrs. Emma Baker in the F. R Bowman home.

All local items of organizations or individuals advertising anything for the purpose of making money will be charged for at the regular rate.

S. N. Brunson, son Robert and daughter Ethel, of Waterville, O, were Saturday and Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. A D. Brunson and other relatives. They report the arrival Friday of a son in their home who has been named Argyl Franklin

The state administrative board of Michigan has ordered a concrete pavement from the city limits of Coldwater south to the Indiana line, a distance of a little more than twelve miles, and now known as M-29. Construction work will be begun as early as possible next spring.

BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

H. R. Minnick, M. D

St. Joe, Indiana

Calls Answered DAY or NIGHT

PHONE NO. 16X

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY OCT. 1, 1925 | NO. 39

Merchants Must Keep Pace With Competition

Encroachments of mail order houses upon the trade of local stores have long been the subject of concern to home merchants and will continue to be, no doubt, indefinitely.

Of late the bell ringer, who goes from house to house taking orders for his wares, has become another formidable competitor in certain lines.

If the home merchant is to hold his own against these encroachments, he must fight and fight hard. Appeals to local pride and sentiment are productive of little in the way of practical results.

Satisfactory goods, REASONABLE PRICES and advertising are the weapons he must use to hold his own. They are the same weapons that his outside competitors use against him.

The three must go hand in hand. Satisfactory goods will not alone secure the business without reasonable prices; both together will not draw the full measure of trade without advertising. First have the goods and values—then tell the public about them through your local newspaper.

As was said to the American Retailer's Association recently by T K. Kelly, of Minneapolis:

"It has become the habit of the American people to do practically all their shopping through the newspapers and the newspapers in America today have too great an economic force to need any recommendation."

The matter of price has a great deal to do with the average customer of today. People know prices today better than ever before. Why? Merchants are advertising prices more than ever before and the average home must buy where they get the most for their money. Ask the housewife what place in Ft Wayne she can get the best prices this week and she can tell you, why? Because she reads the ads. Your store window will not get the news to the people, it takes the window of the community, "The Newspaper" to get the news across properly, and then the store news must have sufficient pull to create a desire in the buying public to want that thing

The St. Joe Filling Station has inaugurated an advertising campaign starting in this issue, that will mean a real saving, in cash. Competitive prices are prevailing in all lines and the station is trying to give local patrons real service and real goods. It will pay you to investigate their advertising.

Read The News this week with more interest in the advertising

Crushed !!!

Dogs Ruin Flock of Sheep Monday

Sheep-killing dogs got in their dirty work Monday afternoon on the Wm Staman farm. While he was cutting corn Monday, he heard dogs barking and when he investigated he found one ewe in the creek and two dogs terrorizing her. Instead of getting a gun, Wm. preceeded to drive the dogs away. He commenced to investigate and found 5 dead and 4 badly hurt. He had 21 head in the flock and there are 13 others missing. They have been driven from the pasture, along the creek, by the dogs in their attempt to catch them. The loss is tremendous to Mr. Staman, as he has extra fine sheep and besides it will take a long time for them to overcome the fright. As we go to press Mr. Staman has two sheep unaccounted for.

Everything Comes To Him Who Waits

The truth of this old adage has again been demonstrated. For years S. S. Widney has had a longing or desire for an office secretary and not until Friday had he been able to find one that would fill the requirements of his office needs and his only personal peculiarities Miss National Mazda arrived Friday on the B. & O. and when she made her proposal to Mr. Widney, he accepted without reservations From now on she will have complete charge of Mr. Widney and his office. Since her arrival he has not been able to work, and the editor hears him remark about her beautiful complexion and pearly teeth. She is the finest ever. To show his appreciation of her arrival, Mr. Widney brought his noonday lunch and they enjoyed the lunch hour together last Friday. "Hands off" is the notice he serves on his gentlemen loafers.

Preparing For Town Election

Considerable interest hrs already been shown in the nomination of officers for the town of St. Joe this fall. The citizens caucus held Tuesday evening made the following nominations:—

One Trustee for 1st. Ward to serve for 2 years.
—F. M. Monroe.

One Trustee for 2nd. Ward to serve for 2 years.
—F. R. Bowman.

One Trustee for 3rd. Ward to serve for 4 years.
—E. B Smith.

One Clerk to serve for 2 years.
—B. S. Sheffer.

One Treasurer to serve for 2 yrs.
—L. B. Meek.

The Independent voters will have a caucus on Friday evening at the Town Hall and put in nomination a contesting list of officers. There is strong talk of the lady voters putting a ticket in the field. Friday is the last day for nominations

Culture Club Meet October Seventh

Last week The News turned out a very neat club program for the Culture Club of St Joe. The book is 3x6 inches and 20 pages, the cover in the club colors, purple with gold printing. The first program for the year will be as follows:

October Seventh

Hostess ..... Mrs. Price
Music ..... Hostess
President's salutatory.
Social Hour—Catherine Bowser, Dorothea Scholes, Alice Copp.

Cook Says He Loves Another

Murray Cook, operating a bus line between Fort Wayne and St Joe, admitted writing a letter to his wife in which he declared he loved another woman and urged his wife, mother of his seven children, five of whom are living, to get a divorce. Cook was ordered to pay his wife $30 immediately, and $15 a week for support of four children with her. He was fined $1 and costs and sentenced to 180 days at the penal farm, the sentence being suspended on condition he make regular payments "On the witness stand Cook declared he did not want to live with his wife again.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Workmen started Monday tearing down the big stack at the court house power plant at Auburn. Cracks have appeared in the 100 foot structure making it necessary to tear down and rebuild 50 feet.

Henry Beree, aged 25, of Newville, died Monday evening about 9 o'clock of tuberculosis. About a year ago he had influenza and pneumonia and being a very ambitious young man, he started work sboner than he should. After working for months he was compelled to quit and in July he took his bed.

Harry Waltz is a brand new Hot-Shot ahead. While unloading coal near the depot Monday, he parked his car near by. When he went to his car to go home he discovered a new hot-shot battery and one supposedly dead in the rear. How they got there, Harry does not know and no one was seen around the car during the day.

Monday will mark the opening of another very busy term of court. One lady, Mrs. Blanch Leighty of St. Joe, was drawn on the petit jury. Others of the township chosen were Howard Krise and Elmer Inlow. Lloyd Goldsmith of Spencer has been chosen for grand jury. Clarence Hart of Concord and Guy Platter of Newville are talesmen.

St. Joe Doctor Weds To Move Today

Dr. H R Minnick, 71, of this place and Mrs. Hannah E. Snyder, 64, of Albany, Deleware county, were married Thursday at Auburn, by Howard M. Morgan, pastor of the Auburn Presbyterian church.

Dr Minnick came here two and a half years ago from Grabill. Mrs. Minnick has been the doctor's housekeeper since last January. They left today (Thursday) for Albany where they will make their future home. The doctor has a very large circle of friends in St. Joe and vicinity who are displeased at him leaving St. Joe, but he feels that he has a better opportunity in Albany, a town of 1,500, with a young doctor and one old practicing physician.

Dr. Minnick is a jovial fellow and believes in spreading good cheer as well as good health. We hope that he will have as successful practice in his new location as he had here. Congratulations.

The DeKalb county schools exhibits will be a big feature at the Garrett street fair, October 8 9 10. The local school will have a display.

St. Joe Garage
Boost St. Joe

3 Chrysler Sold Last 10 Days:
1 Six Coach.
2 Four Sedans.

FOR SALE:
1 Ford, Light Delivery.
1 Oakland Touring, 1922 Model.
2 Maxwell Touring, 1922 Model.

Firestone Tires and Tubes, Gasoline, Oil, Accessories. Free Battery and Tire Service. Call 36 days, 76 Nights.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A Community Need

The modern Bank exists because its services meet the need of the community it serves. That's why we are here.

Everybody has need for a Bank these days, from the youngster just starting out in business, on up to the big mercantile establishments. All business that is done efficiently is done through the bank. We are prepared to take care of the small business and the larger one, too. All receive the same careful attention.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

—COME TO THE—
Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.
FOR YOUR
Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells, Bran and Middlings
WE CLEAN SEED WHEAT
Chop Grinding A Specialty

Everything Needed In Meat Line!

We have everything you need in fresh and smoked meat. The housewives of this community who have made this their daily trading place are acquainted with our service and the quality of what we have to sell.

Meats are cut to meet the customers wishes not ours. And if you are puzzled about the kind of meat you want come in and see the number of kinds we have to offer, and your problem will be solvrd.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Perfection Oil Heaters
"Heat by the Roomful"

THE PERFECTION OIL HEATER is undoubtedly the best known and largest selling oil heater in the world. It has gained this popularity because it is a real heating unit capable of heating an entire room. The low cost of upkeep and absolute dependability are two other reasons why it is so popular. Unlike many others, the Perfection radiates its heat in all directions, spreading its warmth to all corners. It is clean, odorless and economical. Burns ten hours on one gallon of kerosene. We have two styles on our floor:

Black Drums, Japanned Trimmings..... $7.00
Black Drums, Nickel Trimmings..... $9.00

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

OCTOBER

L914 0317

The Vanishing Men

—By—

Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.) (W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcross, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcosa. The feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennepin's employer, tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable. Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage. After reflection, she accepts the offer. They are married. At the railroad station, immediately following the ceremony, Parmalee is seized with apparently uncontrollable fear. Brena shows her husband a scrap of paper Hennepin had given her. On it is a figure which Parmalee tells her is the "Kuk-ul-can," symbol of the Mayas. He appears perturbed.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—9—

"Oh, I know," Sydenham replied with his superior manner. "I didn't mean that; I'd thought it better to call the picture Brena."

"Brena!" roared Parmalee.

"Yes."

"I won't have it!"

"Why not?" his wife asked, rising from the divan and coming out of the studio shadows. "Why not, Compton?"

"Because the name is a peculiar name," said her husband in a ridiculous petty rage. "It is yours and I don't want it spread all over every picture gallery. It's bad enough—"

"Wait," Sydenham interrupted. "You have no cause to be disturbed. I shall call the picture 'The Riddle.' It will be offered to you at the end of my exhibitions under that title."

It never was offered to Parmalee, as a matter of fact, and those who remember it only identify it by the title Sydenham gave it, but Brena tried in vain whenever she thought of this incident during that period to escape the conclusion that Compton feared that somewhere someone would recognize her likeness, especially if her own name had been attached to it, and then through the artist trace back until she were found.

Not six months later the suggestion that Parmalee feared some individual or group of individuals who would deliver to him a dreadful vengeance, came sharply to her attention, leaping up like a horrid shape out of the quiet path of life, to stare into her face.

She had been motoring out from New York with Paul, the taciturn chauffeur, who always appeared to her to be a man with the odors of the penitentiary clinging to his bristled, badly shaped head, but who had been retained by Parmalee, through many a raise in salary and many an exhibition of insolence.

"I'm glad that you are well again," Brena said to him as they were winding up the vinelike road that approached the glowering old house.

"I'm not well, madame," Paul said. "But the substitute—Marks—the man Mr. Parmalee engaged to cover my illness, ma'am—he left."

"I didn't know," she said. "Mr. Parmalee engages all the employees, Paul—even the maids. He wishes to do so. So I didn't know."

"There's much that one doesn't know, ma'am, isn't there?" he said in an oily voice behind which was a snarl.

"What do you mean?"

"For instance, the reason Marks left."

"What reason?"

"Well, ma'am, Mr. Parmalee is suspicious of servants. You probably don't know he requires a birth certificate and all of that. Getting a job here is just like getting a passport, ma'am. And Marks he had one forged—he did—not meaning any harm. But Mr. Parmalee found it out. He wrote himself to the city clerk of the place. And when he knew, there was no taming him, ma'am. He was like a rat in a corner, if I may say so—frothing like a mad dog."

If Paul had not occupied a position from which no insolence of his own ever had dislodged him, Brena would have dismissed him then and there. She knew, however, that her husband would reinstate him.

"Paul is a handy man—with his fists and perhaps with other weapons," Parmalee had said. "I feel that he would be useful in an emergency."

Brena concluded that not only was Compton living in terror himself, but that now and then he yielded to the temptation to communicate this terror to her just as one who suffers from a disease might have a degenerate desire to spread its contagion. She resisted this by pretending not to recognize the existence of any abnormality in their lives.

The third winter of their marriage her husband began a practice of finding relief from that terror which had crept in upon him at first but now had begun to drive his nerves into a gallop. He who had conserved so carefully his precious health, now undertook a new burden.

Brena came down one morning when the rain of a wild March day was beating on the windows. The wind, tearing up the leaves of the autumn that had lain all winter beneath the snow and ice of the mournful, dripping garden, but was now released by a thaw, was slapping wet refuse against the great window panes behind the menacing iron bars. It cast rotten vegetation at this house as if it were throwing riff-raff into the face of an accursed personality.

Parmalee did not answer her call. He was not at the breakfast table. The servants could not find him in his rooms. He was discovered finally by his voice, which came in faintly with the sound of the wind. Brena without protection from the driving rain ran out the great front door, down the path which cut a diameter in the circle of the driveway, to the massive iron gate.

Parmalee was there with his little white hands grasping the upright bars swaying backward and forward like a caged animal, staring out with wild, red eyes, at the high shores of the distant river bank seen through the haze, his bare head wet and disheveled.

"Come and get me, d—n your eyes!" he screamed. "You've been waiting long enough. Come and get me. I'm not afraid of you all."

Brena looked over his shoulder up and down the road beyond the gate. Water was standing in the shallow ruts and the shrubbery, whipped by the wind, danced like lithe devils along the crest of the palisade. But no living creature was in sight.

"You better come into the house, Compton," she said with a tone of authority.

She realized afterward that she had leaped rather joyfully toward the conclusion that this moment explained the menace which had hung over them so long and that it promised a definite end of her obligations. She remembered of thinking how like an angry, impotent little dog he was, coward at heart, but barking behind a gate at an empty road. She believed he had lost his mind.

"Come into the house," she repeated.

He looked at her stupidly, his lower jaw limp and hanging, his eyes watery and looking into her face with the troubled expression of one trying to discover the surroundings after a loss of consciousness.

"All right," he said hoarsely; "I'm all right, Brena."

He appeared weak, unable to carry himself erect, and his breath wheezed unpleasantly as he followed her feebly up the walk and the wet granite steps of the frowning house.

"Go upstairs and lie down," she commanded.

He stopped with his hands on the black walnut newel post of the stairs and leaned toward her confidentially.

"Footprints," said he, grinning like a fiend. "Footprints."

Brena, opening the door of his library, walked rapidly toward the telephone on his desk. At last she had been driven to summon the aid, counsel and authority of the world beyond the doors of this damned home. Parmalee was mad. But as she put out her hand toward the telephone instrument it knocked over an empty glass. She raised this glass to her nose. The supports of her heart suddenly crumbled, for she knew then that her husband was not mad, not changed permanently from the crafty, secretive, self-isolated and haunted man that he had been, but was only at the end of a long night of trying to drink himself into the freedom of insensibility.

At this moment she wondered why she did not feel a marked increase of the old loathing and disgust that she had been unable to weed out as it had sprung up like some rank growth. At this moment she remembered his first appeal to her, how he had begged her to help him win back the clean spirit of his boyhood, how she had once seen the glint of that treasured something, which men forget to keep, shining dimly in the midst of decay, how, having tasted the bitterness of success, he had built new hope. Now he was a grotesque failure, pounding to pieces upon some unseen rock below the surface of the waters. He was paying the account of a lifetime, perhaps; perhaps the reckoning of one mistake. There surged up to the brim in her heart a great pity.

To Brena the cause of his panic, his terror, his suspicions, his isolation, the horrid exiled days he led, the sleepless nights he spent now appeared of less importance than the fact that no man was suffering more than he. But she was unable to help him: his defenses were now impregnable.

"I do not know what you mean," he said. "We live a clean, wholesome kind of existence, don't we? You never hear complaints from me. I do not go out much, that is true. But I am working. I do not sleep well. Neither do many men. I drank too much once, that is true. But that was thirty or forty days ago. You have not seen me make the mistake again."

"You are forever sending John down for a new bottle," said Brena.

He thrust a glance at her.

"It calms me. My nerves are not good—there's no denying. But why should you complain, Brena? You have your freedom. You go your own ways. You conduct your own studies. You can have anything you want for the asking. Why complain?"

"I'm not complaining," she had said, shutting her lips into a firm line. "I am inquiring."

"Inquiring?" he said with sudden heat. "Well, by G—d, if you ask once too often—you shall know! I'll tell you something about yourself you'll not want to hear."

"You cannot," she answered quietly.

"Are you laughing at me?" he exclaimed angrily.

"I was smiling."

"Smile on!" he snapped. "Maybe you can tell where Jim Hennepin is. Maybe in the end you won't smile. Maybe you will learn what it is that has clung to you unseen and unknown."

"I demand to know."

"No—by G—d—you shan't. Not until I know all—myself. Not until I know how I shall pay."

He paused.

"And let that come quickly," he added, throwing his open hands toward the ceiling, as if beseeching heathen gods. "Sudden, swift and sure!"

He rushed out of the room.

Night after night she heard him pacing his study floor beneath her room. He walked twenty paces one way, twenty at right angles, twenty more, twenty more. She had learned the count. He was pacing off a square around his big, paper-laden desk in the center of the room. She went to sleep with that sound of a caged animal in her ears; she awoke in the middle of the night when the moon

She Shuddered. She Wondered if by Any Chance It Could Be That the Blow Had Fallen at Last.

of summer threw the shadows of the plumed branches of the great trees upon her floor, hearing that faithful beat of footsteps she could recall, awaking when the bright sunlight was prying at the shutters on the western windows to hear the measure of his pacing.

Once she had awakened in the night and heard no sound. She had crept downstairs and peered into his study. He was crouching down below the window sill, only his eyes above, like a man in ambush, or like one who expects an attack upon his home, watching the running shadows made by trees, shrubs, wind and moon upon the lawn.

"What are you doing, Compton?" she asked.

He had jumped around and then laughed.

"What are you doing down here? You'll catch cold. I was thinking."

"Thinking? Thinking of what?"

"Of life."

"And what about it?"

"How I love it," he had exclaimed.

A few days later he rode in with Brena to New York. A new spirit had come into him. His eyes were filled with a new light; his voice had grown more firm. He did not converse with his young wife, but his silence had changed from that of fear and brooding to that of one who plans and weighs. On his countenance was a new expression, in his motions something of the former dynamic activity and decisiveness.

When Brena came home that evening she asked if he was there.

"No, ma'am," said the maid. "There's been someone telephoning from New York. His lawyers, ma'am."

"Oh, Mr. Lanfrew."

"Yes, ma'am. Several times, ma'am."

Brena ate dinner alone.

At half-past eight the telephone rung again.

"I will answer it," said Brena.

Again it was Mr. Lanfrew. He wanted to speak to Mr. Parmalee. It was about some legal document that had been drawn that morning.

"But Mr. Parmalee is not here yet," said Brena.

"That's strange," said the telephone instrument. "That's strange. I understood he was going home. I understood you were going on a long journey, Mrs. Parmalee. He had drawn the money to buy tickets. I thought he said that he was going to surprise you. He wanted to hurry home this afternoon."

"I'm sorry, but he hasn't come."

"Or sent you any word?" the telephone asked.

"No word," said Brena.

She shuddered. She wondered if by any chance it could be that the blow had fallen at last—the final dread conviction; she felt that it had.

Brena was right. Compton Parmalee, in spite of the secret efforts of the police, in spite of all that money could do to conduct a search without publicity, had dissolved as completely as a wisp of smoke in the blast of some great wind of heaven.

CHAPTER XI

Peter De Wolfe drew a long breath, put the palms of his hands upon the tightest area of his waistcoat over his expanded chest, threw back his head and exhaled so that it sounded a good deal like a sigh.

"Well," said he. "That is not a very pretty story."

The lamp had gone out; the slate gray light of early summer dawn filtered through the chintz curtains of the apartment of Brena Selcoss. She was facing this watery light, her beautiful hands folded in her lap, her dark eyes looking into profound space. In her attitude and in her expression Peter saw the suggestion of one condemned, who has awakened upon the day of execution and sits upon the side of a prison cot, thinking.

"No, Peter," Brena said at last. "It is not a pretty story."

"I'm sorry," he said, drawing his chair nearer to hers, and leaning forward he took her hands in his. They were cold as marble. She shivered as one who, having no sleep, feels the dawn as a wet shroud. After a slow, inquiring glance around the little chamber where in a variety of soft colors, in seasoned, suggestive furniture and in the smaller things, something of the rich diversity of herself had been expressed, she at last looked at Peter.

"I know," said he. "I am a shaggy brute. The room is cold—a kind of a still, stagnant cold. I'll light the fire."

She did not protest: for the moment her own will appeared inert. She watched him dully as he put the lumps of soft coal into the typical London grate and poked them meditatively just as if he had been born an Englishman and found that a soft-coal fire was an entertainment as well as a utility. She allowed him to lead her to the little upholstered sofa which he had pulled in front of the yellow flames and to put her wrap, laid aside when they had come in, around her shoulders and to put his hand upon her throat and cheek as he stood behind her still thinking.

"That is an ugly story," he said, as if determined that there might be no question as to the premise upon which his comments would be based.

Brena nodded. She said: "You can see now, Peter, why the one moment when your arms were about me and your lips were on mine is the end. If I knew I was free, Peter, I could not see more of you. I could not bear the thought that you, too—"

"Would be rubbed out?" he finished, and laughed.

She did not answer.

"But you can't believe—" he began. "D—n it—the thing is too absurd, too picturesque."

He considered it a moment.

"Why, if there were anything in it, Brena, dear one, it would be magnificent!"

"You forget that I have lived close to this thing. You might believe, too, if you had heard not my words but the words of life itself."

"You've told me all?"

Brena, sensing the presence of a doubt, rose, and, leaning upon the mantel with her face bent down toward the firelight, waited for several moments before she said, wearily, "Yes, Peter—all."

"And others knew?"

"Only Muriel Benham," she answered. "It was when I was ill. I had fled from America. It was ghastly there and I had the—what can I say?—the instinct for flight. I went to France. There was pneumonia, and after that I found my little retreat in Beconshire. Muriel was kind. She attended to my mail. I did not expect a letter from Lanfrew—his lawyer. She read it. There was a reference to—to both—to both."

"I understand," said Peter. "You explained a little; you had to."

He walked up and down the rug, touching the repetitions of the pattern with the toes of his shoes.

"How long has it been since he—went?" he asked.

"Over three years."

"And no word?"

"No word. Like the other—nothing—complete—nothing."

Peter made a wry face as if the phrases had made real to him the fact.

"There was no publicity?"

"No—almost none—a paragraph or two. Less, perhaps, than there would have been in London or Paris. In New York we were unattached—just people with a little money—making no acquaintances—nobody."

Peter nodded, reflecting that, after all, there could be nowhere on earth quite the obscurity of a man with a million or two living on his income in New York.

"What became of his money?" he asked.

"It is there—"

"Untouched?"

"Untouched."

He scowled. He said: "The house?"

"Just as I left it—one October day. Just as it was. Nothing changed, I suppose—insured, and left there. A haunted place. Peter—a place where one expects to find a poor murdered creature lying face upward just beyond every door sill. I fled. I even left the dog. I sent back a telegram to a neighbor—the caretaker—and gave him the beast."

"You didn't speak of a dog."

"I forgot—a horror of a beast turned loose inside the walls at night when the gate was closed. It was his dog, bought a few months before—a cross between a Great Dane and bloodhound—a thing with white fangs. They had to shoot him, I've heard."

Peter, walking to the table, picked up a small bronze Buddha upon whose face there was a satanic grin and with great seriousness the man gazed back at the heathen thing for several minutes.

"What about this—whoever it was—this symbol, half bird and half snake—Kuk-ul-can? You never found it again?"

"Yes," said Brena.

"You found it?" He appeared unable to believe.

"Yes," she said. "I had kept the purse. It belonged to my mother. I kept it. In the lining—last year—I found the scrap of paper."

"It's here?" asked Peter with a marked eagerness.

"Yes." She got up again, brushed the stray red-gold hair from her high calm forehead and opened a box on the bookshelves. When she gave the torn bit to Peter, she did not follow it with her glance; her gesture gave the impression that she regarded the scrap of paper as of little consequence.

Peter, however, was interested. He threw his cigarette into the fire and walking to the window, examined the crude drawing, looked at the two words scrawled beneath and, pushing aside the curtains, held the scrap up to the gray light.

He was interrupted by Brena's voice. It was filled with the tone of agony, of weariness, of sickness of soul.

"Peter, be merciful."

He wheeled about. She had been sitting gazing at him.

"Can't you see, Peter, that you must say good-by to me? Can't you see that it is torture not to say good-by? Can't you see, Peter, that I want you to go, that I want to go myself—back to Beconshire, to Beconshire, to my garden, my books, the wide view over the sweep of open country? Can't you see that I want the memory of these days to end with your kiss—that now we are only obliterating that memory?"

He came back toward her and, poking the fire again, he laughed to himself.

"You don't think there is to be an ending—now?" he asked after a moment.

She looked at him with her eyes filled with wonderment.

"Oh, no," said he. "No ending, dear one. Here's where we begin. There's just some cold hard business to do now. If it weren't for that I'd be sitting there beside you holding you very tight until we were found by the authorities, starved to death."

"Peter!"

"Yes. I mean it. That wasn't a pretty story. But it hasn't jarred me, Brena. We've the work cut out for us. First we've the job of getting your freedom—or finding out and proving that some death-dealing agency has given it to you already. Then we'll uncover this trail of fear that tracks you, dear. It's the work first."

"You dare—"

"Dare?" said Peter. "Don't make fun of me. Do you suppose I'd quit now? I want to go and get the facts, Brena. I want to knock to pieces this hideous waiting you've done—this menace. I want to come and get you then, Brena—if you love me."

"Love you, Peter?" She buried her face in her hands.

He stood before her, looking down and his hands would have taken her head between them if he had permitted them to exercise a will that directed them as if flesh and bone and sinew had volition of their own.

"I love you, Peter?" she said, without looking up. "Why, I love you as I never knew love could be."

"Then you help me to be strong," he commanded. "We've got to be Spartans now. You're going back to Beconshire today—I'm going to America on the first boat that I can get—passage or stowaway."

She looked up amazed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich—So you've traced my family back to great-great-grandfather. How did he die?

Genealogist—Well—er—he died of apnoea, superinduced by pendulous illaqueation.

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends.

Genealogist—I don't think I would madam. To tell the truth, it means that he was hanged.—Boston Transcript.

PE-RU-NA

Tablets or Liquid
Sold Everywhere

No Leisure

Blinks—How's business?

Jinks—Good! I'm as busy as a can opener in a kitchenette.

Are You Ready?

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

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HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

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Milliner—"Ah, a new hat? And what do you want it to match?" Mrs. Brown—"My husband's pocketbook!"

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For Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 69 years
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

Don't think that because a man does you a favor he is under everlasting obligations to you.

Sure Relief

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

OCTOBER

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Help That Bad Back!

Is a bad back wearing you out? Are you lame, achy, nervous and depressed? Suffer headaches; dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? These are often signs of kidney disorder and too dangerous to neglect. Your kidneys keep the blood stream pure. Once they slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the whole system. Why risk neglect? If you suspect your kidneys, give *Doan's Pills* a trial. *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years. Are recommended by thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Jane Sutherland, 603 No. Front St., St. Marys, Ohio, says: "A recent illness left my kidneys weak. I suffered much misery through my back. My kidneys were weak and acted too frequently. I was told about Doan's Pills and began using them. By the time I had taken one box, I was strong and healthy again."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty

"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say: "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes, when red, irritated, blotchy skins can be quickly cleared by

Resinol

Two More Payments

"Say, Mary, how much more do we owe the doctor?" asked an East side man of his wife.

"Why, only $10," she replied.

"Oh, goody," spoke up the oldest son. "In two more payments the baby is ours."

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that you heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until to day its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speed acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you your money will be returned.

RADIO

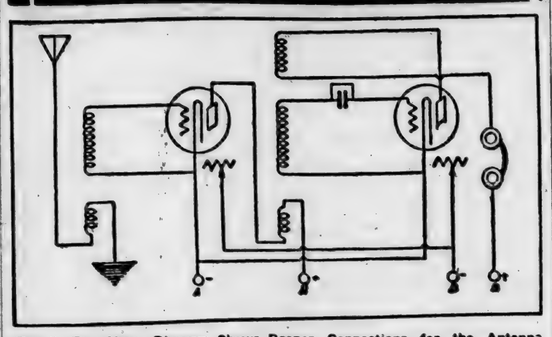


Fig. 3—The Above Diagram Shows Proper Connections for the Antenna Coupler and the Radio Frequency Transformer.

By PETER MOMBELLO, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Very often a radio set, especially if it is one of the popular radio-frequency type, will not work very well on DX stations, even after the fan has taken great care in making the proper arrangement of coils, spacing, soldering, etc. This is very often due to the fact that the set builder does not recognize any difference in the way that the four leads from the tuned couplers and audio transformers are connected.

It should be pointed out that every coil in a set is at a high potential at one end and at a low potential at the other end. This potential difference is necessary for a flow of electricity. For example, in a primary coil the end connected to the aerial is at a high potential while the side connected to the ground is at a low potential. A current can thus flow through this coil from the side of high potential to the side of low potential. In so doing a magnetic field is set up about the coil, which is constantly rising and falling with the reversals of the radio-frequency currents flowing through the primary since this is an oscillating circuit. The changes in the magnetic

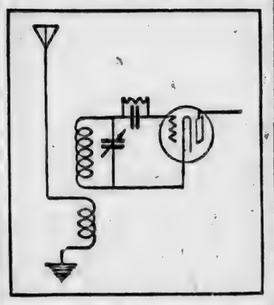


Fig. 1—Showing the Primary Circuit Incorrectly Connected.

field induce a current in the secondary coil, which also changes direction as many times as there are reversals in the primary coil.

Potential Difference in Coil.

Let us now go back to our idea of potential difference in a coil. The idea of potential is relative. A conductor is at a high potential with respect to some other part of the circuit which may be grounded and thus will be at a low potential. Also it has been shown that the end of a coil which is farther away from the source of current is the side of higher potential. Thus in the secondary coil the end that is farther away from the primary is the end of higher potential. Advantage should be taken of this fact and the proper connections made on a coupler so that the current from the aerial will flow through smoothly from end to end without any losses and that the end which is at the highest potential should be connected to the

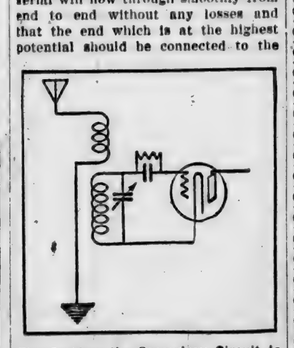


Fig. 2—How the Secondary Circuit Is Incorrectly Connected.

grid which is to have the greatest force impressed upon it. That is, the facts about differences in potential in a coil should be applied.

Mistakes in Connecting.

Figs. 1 and 2 show the usual mistakes that are made in connecting couplers. In Fig. 1 the side of the high potential (aerial end) is connected next to the low potential side of the secondary. In Fig. 2 the low potential side of the primary (ground end) is connected so that the grid side of the secondary is next to it. The fault here is that the grid is not insulated from a low potential influence. Both of these improper connections cause losses which are noticeable on DX stations. They result from a misinterpretation of diagrams which are drawn in a way that will be very compact and neat in appearance, but the connections shown are not to be made as if the diagram were an actual picture of the apparatus. It would be well if all experimenters drew all their diagrams such as the one in Fig. 3. Then no mistakes could be made in the coupler connections, which would save a great deal of experiment in reversing connections continually after a set is completed.

Fig. 3 shows the proper connections for a coupler. The low potential side of the primary (ground end) and the low potential side of the secondary (filament end) are placed together so that no leakage can occur. The important thing to remember is to connect the side farther away from the primary coil to the grid, as shown. In the intermediate stages of radio-

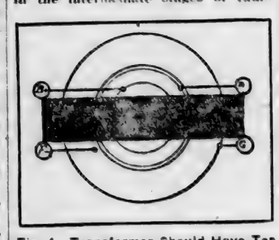


Fig. 4—Transformer Should Have Terminals Marked as Shown.

frequency amplification the couplers are connected in the same way, the lead from the plate being treated as if it were the lead from the aerial, and the connections of high and low potentials are based on this, the plate being at as high potential as the aerial.

To Save Making Reversals.

In the case of audio-frequency transformers the same rules hold true. Most transformers have their terminals clearly marked, but if this be not the case the fan should carefully examine the windings and leads to determine the high and low potential sides. Even if the leads are marked it is worth while to check them up and be sure that they are correct before connecting them, so as to save trouble in making reversals. The secondary is the outside winding in the transformer, it being wound over the primary and having two leads. The lead from the outer turns is farther away from the source, which is the primary, and hence must be connected to the grid since it is the side of the highest potential.

RADIO RHYMES

By ROBERT SUTLIFFE

THE NORTH POLE
A. D. 1926

IT IS sure a lonesome hole,
way up near the old North
Pole, where the nights are long
and houses built of snow; and
aside from eating fish or some
greasy kind of dish, it doesn't
even charm an Eskimo.

There the women dress in furs, some sealskin coat is hers (!) and the kiddies loll about in skins expensive; but the nearest house perhaps (just some hut with spears and traps) is miles away, the place is so extensive.

With its boundless ice-bound sea, it's a cheerless place to be; the only tune they have's the "Zero Blues"; and they live but in the past, the events of year 'fore last, are masqueraded as the latest news.

But those things will fade away, where the little bear cubs play and where the crop is only ice and snow; when the long night comes along, they'll be entertained with song and they'll get the latest dope by radio.

When the ice field heaves and breaks, they will hear about earthquakes, they will learn about the doings at Miami, that the price of coal is high, how to make an apple pie, and a song about some wondrous colored mammy.

When Aurora flashes out, they will know what it's about, they will learn the latest way to trim a hat; 'bout a husky dog that's sick, and the kind of milk to feed a well polecat.

No longer dense and slow will be the Eskimo, each house or two will have it's radio set, and upon some icy ridge we will see the dames play bridge, while a "cold deck" for the men will win a bet.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Just a Little Smile

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Myrtle—So Cornelia has returned from her honeymoon trip?

Pearl—Yes.

Myrtle—Where did they go?

Pearl—To the Delaware Water Gasp.

Myrtle—You mean Delaware Water Gap.

Pearl—Maybe—but Cornelia said John gasped when he got the bills.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

HITTING AVERAGE GOOD

"How are you and your hubby hitting it off?"

"I'm hitting him for money all the time and he hasn't hit me yet."

Gob Humor

She loves my company;
She always will—
She knows the places;
I pay the bill.

New Mode

Willis—Jones always wants to be in style.

Jillis—What now?

Willis—His wife bought a gown in the new "ashes and roses" shade, and he's just bought a gray suit.

Jillis—What's the connection?

Willis—He calls it "ashes of tobacco."

THE IMPROVEMENT

"Do you find that Jack is gaining much knowledge at college?"

"I should say I do! He can hold his own now among the very best mah-jongg experts."

Time Will Classify

A shy and timorous bud is she,
And time will soon disclose
In which particular class she'll be—
The wallflower or the rose.

Complimentary

"If you ask me, old boy," said the uninvited critic, the morning after the first night, "I thought the best part of your play was the scenery."

"I didn't know you were there."

"No. I heard it on the wireless."—World's Pictorial News.

One in a Thousand

Solomon's No. 777 Wife—Sol, are you really and truly in love with me?

Solomon—My dear, you are one in a thousand.

And she snuggled closer.—Columbia Jester.

Greek Meets Greek

"You said you were a member of the A. E. F."

"Yes."

"Ah—would you mind telling what chapter?"—Centre Colonel.

The Answer

"Why do the people of Samoa wear so little clothing?"

"Guess it's too hot for Samoa."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Plenty of Pep

Young City Miss—There isn't much pep to the girls out here, is there?

Farmer Jimson—Pep! Wahl, I dunno 'bout that, lady. Now dis mawnin' our gal Saryh milked fifteen cows before breakfast.

Right at Home

Ruby—Oh, and when we're married we'll have a nice home like this, won't we?

Richard—Why of course, darling. You don't expect to move, do you?

MRS. BORGELIN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Gives Credit for Restored Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. All Women Interested

MRS. OSCAR F. BORGELIN
FOREST CITY, IOWA

Forest City, Iowa.—"My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine, but it did no more good than if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking, and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health, and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

A Bad Case of Nerves Relieved

Denver, Colorado.—"I was very despondent, blue and sad all the time, which is worse than real pain, and extremely nervous, with no appetite. I was this way for about two years and thought no one cared for me. My mother had had the same trouble and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it. I tried everything else, then I began to take it. I soon had a better appetite and restored mental condition. I moved to a bright, sunny house, began calling on different people, and changed many other things. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for my female weakness. With the aid of your medicines I am now a really healthy, happy and contented woman. I've used the Vegetable Compound at different times and will say it always helps me over the bad spells that come to every woman past 40 years."—Mrs. HELEN FINE, 35 South Washington Street, Denver, Colorado.

It needs but a little neglect to breed a great mischief.

Some people never get religion till they have tried everything else.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Confirmed "Bach" Fan

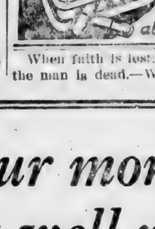
A prolific writer of striking letters to newspapers, Sir Harry Poland of London, at ninety-six boasts that he owes his long life and enduring physical and mental vitality to the fact that he never married.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Homeward Bound

"Ah, we must be on the right road. There is the man we ran over this morning!"—Le Rire (Paris).

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION



1 or 2 with a swallow of water **instant relief** 25¢ 60¢ at all druggists

When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead.—Whittier.

In bed four months ... now a well man

Gives Tanlac full credit.

*Over twelve years of stomach misery had made a physical wreck of *Jacob Ferdinand. He spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief but every attempt failed until he tried Tanlac.*

This great tonic brought him immediate relief. "After seven bottles," he says, "I am a well and happy man. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and will answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. For it proved a god-send to me."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac is Nature's great Tonic and builder. Compounded after the famous Tanlac formula, from roots, barks and curative herbs alone, it is absolutely harmless. Millions owe their health and happiness to this great remedy.

Don't let stomach trouble make your life miserable a day longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's at once. The first dose will make you feel better. You'll be a new person with the sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks that come from perfect health.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

OCTOBER

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0319

The Sea and the Roses

By GEORGE A. BARNES

(Copyright.)

GREAT masses of roses covered the wall and grew in rank profusion along the roadside, and, when I left the pony-cart and climbed the bank, I could see that the yard was filled with them and the little cottage facing the sea almost hidden with their wealth of color.

Thinking that the owner would not object to my gathering a small bunch from such an abundance, I was proceeding to do so, when, from behind a bush, a little old lady appeared, her refined face delicately pink from her exertions, looking as sweet as one of the roses among which she was working.

"Please don't pick them," she said, coming forward a few steps. "Don't think I'm selfish, but they're Dedie's, and I can't let anyone else have them," and with implicit faith in my obedience to her request, she returned to her work.

For a few minutes I stood and watched her deftly loosening the earth around the roots of a young rose bush, and then, with the guilt of a child discovered in some wrong-doing, I laid the few roses I had plucked upon the wall, and going back to the cart drove to my friend's house, where I was visiting.

A few days later, while we were passing the garden with its rose-covered wall, the sweet old lady appeared from among the bushes, her arms full of cut roses, which she pressed against her breast.

To my friend's greeting she replied with a pleased light of recognition in her eyes.

"Who is she?" I asked, when we had passed out of hearing; and I told the episode of a few days ago.

"Hers is a sad story. Years ago she came here, a bride, to spend her honeymoon in the little cottage, which belonged to her husband. They were wealthy, and the weeks slipped by until fall, when they returned to their city home; but she loved the place so that every summer they returned here to spend a few weeks in the country, within sight of the sea. And here, one July morning, when the roses she had trained over her windows were hanging heavy with dew, a little girl came to bless the household. The husband, going to the open window, plucked a great spray of roses, and placing them on the stand by the bedside, said: 'This shall be her luck flower.' And he kissed the babe and the young mother. They named the child Edith, but she always called herself 'Dedie.'

"When the lady appeared among us the second summer after, she was accompanied only by her baby; and instead of the beautiful gowns that had been her husband's delight, she wore a widow's dress, and her dear face was haggard with grief.

"The child had grown into a little lisping tot, who followed her mother about the house and garden, which was the widow's great solace, and where she spent most of her time, only going each day to the high cliff, from which she and her husband used to watch the sun set across the ocean, and the beach where they had walked in the moonlight, two married lovers.

"The flowers that had graced the baby's entry into the world seemed to have possessed some occult charm, for never was anyone more fond of roses than this child. She always carried a bouquet in her chubby hand, or wore a spray pinned onto her little pinafore, and if, by chance, she dropped one, she always stopped to pick it up.

"She was a strange child, too, with little unchildish notions and fancies that oppressed one with a feeling of eeriness. The ocean fascinated her, and oftimes at night, when it roared upon the rocky headland, she would awaken her mother and say: 'Mamma, why does the sea want me? Why does it keep calling to me?'

"One evening her mother tied a little hood over the curls, and together they went down to the headland, as was their custom, the child carrying a big spray of jacqueminots. A strong wind was blowing out to sea, and the mother shielded the child in front of her. They had stood thus for some minutes, when the roses slipped from the child's hands, and the wind caught and blew them toward the edge of the cliff. She darted forward to save them, and was stooping at the very edge to pick them up, when there came a sudden blast, she tottered on the brink for a moment, and then, grasping the spray of roses in her little hands, pitched forward into the sea.

"Her mother never returned to her city home. Winter and summer she has roses blooming in the cottage or garden, and every evening she goes to the cliff with an offering of flowers for 'Dedie's grave,' as she calls the ocean."

As we returned home that evening, my friend pointed out toward the sea. On a high point overlooking the water a lone figure was outlined against the setting sun. As we looked, she raised her arms and threw a great cluster of roses out into the water, and then sank upon her knees and with clasped hands watched them float out into the pathway of the sun.

So large a grave; so small a child!

Dog's Intuition

A dog knows the just from the unjust, the kind from the unkind, the charitable from the uncharitable, the true from the false, the man from the hypocrite, better perhaps than some humans.—Representative Harry B. Howes, Missouri.

Butchers' Company to Honor Defoe's Memory

The Butchers' company has decided to place in its hall a stained-glass window to the memory of Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe." The explanation is that Defoe's father carried on the trade of a butcher in London. The Butchers' company existed as a fraternity of "bochers" so long ago as 1180, says the Detroit News.

The authorities not only kept an eye on the quality of the people's food, but also on the price. A proclamation in the reign of Edward III sets out that the best goose be sold for 6d; best suckling pig, 8d; best capon, 6d; hen, 4d; rabbit, 4d; woodcock, 3d; perdriche, 5d; fesaunt, 2d; spaude or shoulder of roast mutton, 2½d; carcass of mutton, 2s; loigne of pork, 3d; loigne of beef, 5d; pestelle (leg) of beef, 3d.

The company's minutes record the admission of Daniel Defoe. He was the son of a butcher and became a member of the company on January 12, 1687, by virtue of his father's freedom.

Edict Will Be Blow to Perfume Industry

The perfume industry will be hard hit by an edict recently issued by the Lamas of Tsarung, in southeastern Thibet, prohibiting the killing of deer to obtain musk, a very necessary element in the manufacture of nearly all high-grade perfumes. The tiny musk deer already has become scarce and the edict will serve to make the supply of musk scarcer, and perhaps dearer, than rare jewels, says the New York World.

Dr. Joseph Rock, an explorer for the National Geographic society, who has just returned from an expedition to Chinese Thibet, brings word of the edict, which provides that hunters caught killing musk deer will have their hands cut off and nailed on the temple doors.

Street Car Horse Passing

The street car horse is becoming more and more legally dead. Thirty years and more ago when city transit was a matter of horse-drawn cars, the cost of repaving the space between the rails was charged to the company operating the car line on the logical contention that horses wore out this paving. Then horse cars gave way to electric trolley cars, but still the paving cost was assessed against the operating company. Now quite recently Massachusetts and Connecticut together with 46 cities located in 20 other states have enacted laws and ordinances that relieve electric traction companies from paying for repaving which the horses they have not been using for 30 years were legally held responsible for wearing out.

Roosevelt Bird Shrine

Eleven and one-half acres of land surrounding Young's Memorial cemetery at Oyster Bay, where the great ex-President is buried has been presented by his cousin, W. Emlen Roosevelt, to the National Association of Audubon Societies for a wild-bird sanctuary. Theodore Roosevelt was a good friend of the association. His first book was written on the birds of Oyster Bay and he was president of the Bird club of Long Island when he died. So it is very appropriate to erect a bird sanctuary, in his name.—Scientific American.

Grow Tall in United States

American war records show that the average English-born man dwelling in the United States is distinctly taller than the average Englishman. This may be explained, according to Doctor Shrubsall, by the greater tendency of the taller stock, the Nordic, to emigrate from the mother country to fresh fields. It may, on the other hand, be the effect of the vigorous American environment, causing foreign scions to sprout and thrive phenomenally and outstrip their parents physically.

Empress' Vanity Costly

To obtain face powder for Poppeae, Nero's wife, daring marines had to brave tempestuous seas in frail crafts and scale the dangerous cliffs of England. In those early ages powder was merely a chalk, and Poppeae preferred chalk from the English cliffs.

Since the fastidious Poppeae also fancied baths from the milk of wild asses, her beauty was costly; both the capture of the wild asses and the obtaining of the English chalk frequently involving loss of life.

Having the Last Word

By SIDNEY M. WILDHOLT

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. WILLIAMS bustled out of the back doorway from her kitchen, ostensibly to sweep off the rear porch.

"Good morning, Mrs. Williams," she said.

"Good morning, Mrs. Chase." Mrs. Williams was inwardly relieved. She waited a decorous interval and went on: "You know Miss Matilda Merritt."

Mrs. Chase solemnly nodded. She had no need to nod. It was Miss Matilda, who, acting as representative of the estate that owned most of the houses, collected the rents. Oh, yes, Mrs. Chase knew Miss Matilda.

Mrs. Williams paused dramatically. "Well, she rode away with him in a taxi last night."

Miss Matilda had two rooms on the third floor of Mrs. Williams' house.

"You don't mean she went away with Samuel P. Sanderson?" chirped Mrs. Chase.

"Exactly," confirmed Mrs. Williams. "In a taxi, about seven o'clock."

"That means she's after him, all right," Mrs. Chase commented.

"And that isn't all," Mrs. Williams continued. "I didn't hear her come in last night. She must have got back after I was abed and asleep."

"Probably a show and supper afterward," suggested Mrs. Chase.

"Perhaps she didn't come back," Mrs. Williams observed ominously. "I only said I didn't hear her come in."

"You don't mean—?"

"It would be just like her," Mrs. Williams complained in an injured tone.

Mrs. Chase shook her head sadly.

"Not so much as a good-by or gratitude or anything," Mrs. Williams went on.

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Chase. "Especially you. You saw Mr. Sanderson going into his big house out in Auburn that day, and you told Miss Matilda about it, and then you found out that the house belonged to Sanderson, the lawyer, and you told her that, too."

"Well," said Mrs. Williams, "what can you expect? He met her walking by the house one day with his portfolio under his arm. She told me that she dropped one of her bills—it was the day she was collecting rents—and when he picked it up for her she explained she was going her monthly rounds. He laughed and said that walking would do her good, just as he walked to do him good."

"He must be past forty," Mrs. Chase remarked.

"But his walking, I suppose, keeps him young," remarked Mrs. Williams. "Miss Matilda asked him, you know, after I told her about the big car in front of his house, why he didn't ride sometimes, and that was what he said—that walking kept him young." She paused. "And Miss Matilda's thirty-six herself," she hoarsely whispered.

"Well, if she hooks him she'll lord it over us," mourned Mrs. Chase resignedly.

"If she hooks him," Mrs. Chase repeated scornfully.

The two women finished sweeping their bottom steps together. They heard a door open. It was the door upstairs, and Miss Matilda Merritt herself stood in the doorway.

"Good morning Mrs. Williams," said Miss Matilda drearily. "I came down to ask you—"

"Good morning," Mrs. Williams replied. "Did you have a good time with your lawyer last night?"

"He's not a lawyer." Miss Matilda said bluntly.

"Not a lawyer?" Mrs. Williams repeated in a puzzled voice. "Samuel P. Sanderson not a lawyer?"

Miss Matilda clenched her fingers and regarded her two small fists intently for a moment—not, however, purposing any violence.

"His name is not Samuel P. Sanderson," she replied.

Mrs. Williams was stunned. "But—but—," she stammered. "But that was Mr. Sanderson's house."

Miss Matilda's eyes flashed sudden fire. "That may be," she admitted grimly, and then, "but it's not his house!" she exclaimed defiantly.

Mrs. Williams gazed at Miss Matilda open-mouthed, but silent—for once.

Miss Matilda glared with suppressed anger and chagrin. "He's only a book salesman," she exploded. "He walks," she added maliciously, "to keep young. He had occasion to walk one day into the driveway of Samuel P. Sanderson, the lawyer. Furthermore, he thought that I owned all these houses from which I collect rents—or did collect rents," she amended.

Mrs. Williams regained control of her temporarily paralyzed tongue. "He did?" she gasped.

"He did," asserted Miss Matilda with emphasis. "He had the audacity to say so—last night."

"Oh," breathed Mrs. Williams softly. Mrs. Williams subsided, nay, expired in that breath.

"I came down," Miss Matilda said, reverting to the statement Mrs. Williams had interrupted, "I came down, Mrs. Williams, to ask you to forward my mail."

Mrs. Williams stared.

Miss Matilda handed her a slip of paper with a written address. "You see," she added, turning back up the stairs, "I'm packing up now, because," she paused to plunge home the full force of her revelation, "because I married him last night!"

Trying Out New System of Prison Discipline

A new system of prison discipline is being tried out at Peterhead, the Scottish convict prison, says London Answers.

Ten "noncommissioned officers," graded as in the army, and wearing the stripes of their "rank," have been appointed from among the convicts themselves. They move freely about the prison buildings, are put in charge of other convicts, and report breaches of discipline to the wardens.

Evening classes, at which all the teachers are convicts, and concerts, also run by the prisoners, are other features of the new regime. Games are played in the prison yard, with convict "N. C. O.'s" as referees or umpires.

Serbia, however, has probably the most popular prisons in the world. The convicts are allowed to go out for the day. There is no fear of their escaping, as they are better fed and housed in prison than at home.

"Make the most of this, my boy; you won't live so well again," one old woman was overheard saying to her convict son when she visited him in prison.

Just Habit

"What's the poet grumbling about now?"

"Thinks he ought to be able to run his car on a poetic license."

Thievish Plot Failed

The famous coronation stone, in Westminster abbey, which has been the subject of much discussion recently on account of the protest of Scottish visitors who with others have to pay to view it, was once the center of a practical joke, which, luckily, came to nothing. A body of young Scotsmen, mostly students, concocted a plan to steal the stone and smuggle it back to Scotland, where it was to be secreted away in a place revealed only to the chosen members of the "Inner Circle." Things even went as far as having an imitation stone of painted wood made. However, the hearts of some of the conspirators failed them at the last moment, and word reaching the ears of the authorities the whole thing fizzled out.

Bees Seized Cannery

Bees attacked the peach packing plant of the California Co-operative canneries at Visatia, Cal., requiring the combined ingenuity of the law, beemen and factory heads to keep the machinery running.

The law admitted it was helpless in the face of a whole hive of bees, which seemed to belong to nobody and refused to stay put. The beemen were unable to lead them into any hives, since the bees thought considerably more of the sugary content of the fresh packed peaches and syrup than they did of home.

The women employees stayed with the job, but some of the men abandoned their positions until a smoke screen had driven most of the pests out.

Unfortunate Accommodation

"The branch line trains are very accommodating," said Sandstorm Smith of Rampage, Okla., "but still they can't please everybody."

"Can't, eh?"

"Nope! As the train for Ten Degrees pulled out from the station yesterday the conductor saw a feller running after it and gave the engineer the slow signal. The feller was running with his head down and didn't know the train was slowing up, and ran square against the rear end and broke his nose. And you ort to have heard him roar!"—Kansas City Star.

Uncover Roman Bath

Excavations at Folkestone, England, have uncovered an ancient Roman bath with a complete heating system. A perfect furnace arch, four feet high, has been uncovered. The main building in which was the bath was 156 feet in length. The bath is at least 1,700 years old.

The Whiskers of Hercules

By WOLCOTT L. BEARD

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THEIR wedding journey included a visit to their common birthplace; the town had changed. A glimpse of the Maison Puchaud caused Alice to quote poetry.

"'Man may come and man may go,'" she murmured, "'but I go on forever.'"

Dick, her husband, knew that it was a brook that Tennyson had in mind when he wrote those words, but they were expressive enough even when applied to that candy shop. There was a pause, filled with early memories. Memories of Madame Puchaud, huge, dominating and capable; of M. Hercule—"Mr. Hercules"—her very unherculean spouse, renowned for his skill and the glory of his golden whiskers and of "Herculette," their son, who, was a replica of his sire.

"D'you remember, Dick," asked Alice, after a little, "how the little Puchaud boy used to fly into a tantrum when we called him 'Herculette,' because it was a girl's name?"

"None of the other kids had much to do with him," remarked Dick, "except Molly Bowman. She was sorry for him, she used to say."

"And he adored her in consequence," smiled Alice, reminiscently. "Larry Burke also adored her—and she him. I wonder how it all came out."

II.

"Just look at those kids," chuckled Dick as they seated themselves at one of the little tables. "It's 'Whiskers Day,' Alice—have you forgotten?"

She had not forgotten that weekly event of her childhood. On this day the Maison Puchaud produced a glorified molasses taffy of peculiar consistency and a deliciousness to be found nowhere else in the world.

The kitchen door opened, and a white-clad figure, in a cook's cap and apron, could dimly be seen bearing one of those trays, as a young man and a woman, also young, came into the garden. On the girl's hand gleamed two rings, one of plain gold, and both of them new. It was the face of Molly Bowman, and Larry Burke! With glad fellow-feeling for her sister-bride, Alice started to run forward to renew the old friendship, when a wild yell made her start, then shrink back in fright.

The yell was repeated; from the shop door, scattering the children, there burst that white-clad figure. With apron and long, golden whiskers streaming behind, with cap rakishly askew and a knife flourished in its right hand it sped down the path.

Before the astonished Larry could do more than take a quick step backward, this wild figure had sprung and was clinging to him. The knife glittered as it fell.

Followed by Alice, Dick dashed around madame. They found Larry, with reddened shirt-front, with his head supported on the knees of his bride, whose face was paler even than his own. They found madame, standing horror-stricken, gazing with widened eyes at the white-clad form that lay prone on the gravel walk. Reaching down, Dick jerked this figure to its feet—then gasped with surprise.

"Oh, papa, papa! He is crazed—and where has he fled to?—who saw him go?"

No one answered. Then the police came; and still lamenting loudly, Herculette was led away.

III.

Thus began the great Puchaud mystery, and which, incidentally, detained Dick and Alice in town as material witnesses.

Alice and Dick stated positively that they saw M. Hercule Puchaud rush down the path and strike Larry Burke with a knife. Larry—who was not fatally wounded—and Molly made the same unequivocal statements. Madame, who had come from the kitchen, also had no doubts, though she naturally could not see her husband's face.

Monsieur Hercule Puchaud, on the other hand, swore that he had been purchasing supplies, and at the time of the assault was in the act of returning home on a street car.

In short, the affair ended in an absolute deadlock—and there you are!

IV.

It was madame who answered the riddle. But she gave that answer to Alice alone, and then only because both were old friends and—especially—because Dick was a doctor.

"Figure to yourself!" said madame. "As he brings the confection beloved of children, my son sees his hated and triumphant rival. His artist's soul is aflame! To fix a portion of the confection to each cheek and another to his lip, so that they resemble the golden whiskers of his father—that is the work of an instant. He rushes forth—strikes—and is hurled to the ground. He is surrounded—must escape! He eats his disguise—those whiskers of confectionery," explained madame. "He ate them—swallowed them in one superhuman gulp! But alas, they had been dragged in the stone-covered path. Pebbles, great and small, adhered to them. Confide in a local doctor he will not. And me—I am distracted. A doctor he must have. His stomach is a human gravel pit. Therefore—"

At this point madame's feelings overcame her, and she sobbed aloud. Alice, however, had heard enough. With a consolatory pat of the elder woman's cheek, she went in search of Dick, in order that excavations might be duly begun.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Foster Gee returned home Monday evening from the Peru hospital.

Mrs. John Hart left Monday morning for two weeks visit at New London, Ohio.

Mrs. Libbie Lacer of Mansfield, Ohio, is here spending the week in the Frank Terman home.

Abe Mason and wife of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon guests of Derwood Ridgway and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs Will Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandon of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon guests of F. R Bowman and wife.

Lee O. Tustison, wife and son, Keith, of Defiance, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs O K Shull.

Merritt Sechler and mother Mrs. Jennie Sechler, were Sunday guests of Charles Hamm and wife at Garrett.

Derwood Ridgway and family will occupy the residence being vacated by Dr and Mrs H R Minnick.

Mrs Fred Badman of Lima, spent the past week a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown and family.

J. P Buckingham and wife and Wm Randall and wife attended a Lutheran church supper at Harlan Saturday evening

Clayton Wyatt and wife and Harry Hursh and wife, were Sunday guests of their parents, Marsh Andress and wife.

Miss Latha Dermott is able to be out on crutches after being confined to her home on account of torn ligaments of the left foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes entertained at Sunday dinner Rev Konkle, wife and son, Diehl and Robert Ulm and family of Butler.

If you are wanting to subscribe for any magazine by the year or single copy, see The News first We can save you money and trouble.

There will be no more express business on the Wabash, as far as St Joe is concerned. All the business has been transferred to the B. & O. Passengers are compelled to ride their local freights and if they expect to return will be given a tie pass.

Mrs. Maranda Maurer was pleasantly surprised Sunday when the following persons gathered at her home serving a pot luck lunch: Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moffett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs George Reed and three daughters of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick, Mrs. Anna Dilley, Mrs. Maude Braithwait and Scott Maurer.

Public Stock Sale, 5½ miles north west of Auburn, 2½ miles southwest of Corunna, Monday, Oct. 5, the following:—Span of mules, 2 horses, 17 head heifers, 5 hd. milk cows, 2 high grade Jersey bulls, 17 head hogs, 23 head of sheep. The above stock are all high grade and in a good condition.

J. I. Farley, Owner.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

The Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nan Lysher.

Council meeting of officers and teachers at the church, first Monday evening in October. Loyal Delta Alpha class to have charge of the social hour.

Rev. Shape of Bryan gave an excellent address Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied to this place by his wife and two children. The male quartette furnished several selections throughout the day. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Konkle gave a duet and Miss Floy Ulm of Butler sang a solo.

OCTOBER

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Full Measure!

Our Pumps Are Tested Every Morning.

Free Crank Case Service

KEESLER & YEISER

Filling Station

SPENCERVILLE

Dallas Hade of Ohio, called on friends here Monday.

Miss Doris Beams left Saturday to resume her school work at Muncie

Rally Day services will be held Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Golden High will entertain the C. C. Club at her home Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E Church meets this afternoon with Mrs Louie Beam

William Fitch and family of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Prof Smith and family returned home Sunday after spending several days visiting at Bluffton.

Mrs. Robert Beams and son, John, of Fort Wayne, spent the latter part of the week with Mr and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner returned home Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Doyle of Quincy, Mich

About 40 members of the M. E Sunday School motored to Scipio last Sunday and attended Sunday School. Quarterly conference was held in the after oon.

Gerry Price, wife and daughter of Fort Wayne and John Betz of St. Joe, were Saturday guests of Joel Betz and wife. Walter Perkins and family and Edward Billman and wife, were Sunday guests in the same home.

Rev. Roy S. Brown attended the Fall Conference at the Trinity M. E Church at Fort Wayne, Monday. On Wednesday afternoon, October 7, the Fall Missionary Campaign will be held in the afternoon and evening at the Methodist church with basket supper at the parsonage.

MICKIE SAYS—

See Furnish for Batteries.

The Leo Methodist Sunday School entertained the local school here Sunday evening.

For Sale: 3 Wilson Heaters used only one season.
37tf Bowser & Reed.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Horn.

Paul Hadsell left Monday for Muncie, where he will attend school. Kermit Steffey of Spencerville left Sunday for the same school.

NEWVILLE

School was dismissed Friday on account of the Hicksville Fair.

Mrs. Willie Miller spent last week at Groverhill, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. I Richmond of Chicago, is visiting her parents Frank Snellbaker and wife.

Fay Smith and wife of Toledo, spent last week here with his sister Mrs. Omo Richmond and family.

Mrs. J. H. Benner spent last week at Fort Wayne with her grandson, Levertie McDanials and family.

Born to Argyl Sechler and wife, September 22, a little daughter, Alice Carmen. Mrs. Harriett Sechler of St. Joe is caring for the family.

Mrs Minnie Hatch came home from Lansing, Mich., Wednesday, where she and her husband have had employment during the summer.

Sunday, Sept. 13, was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Benner. Their children and grandchildren to the number of 20 came to help them celebrate the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Oliver Morningstar and six children of Adrian, Mich., A C. Koeppe and wife and A. H. Caskey and wife of Melburn, Ohio. H. A. Benner, wife and son of north of town, Levertie McDaniels and wife and Mrs. Claud Tarney and son, Ned of Fort Wayne. All enjoyed the day and wished the bride and groom many more years of wedded life.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Orla Woodcox has been working for Ed Collins north and west of Concord.

A baby daughter was born at 6:30 Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie.

J. P. Buckingham and C. C. Woodcox with their wives, were at Paul Baer landing field at Fort Wayne Monday and saw the seventeen flying machines in the reliability contest land

MA ON SAVING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WELL, Pa is talking saving, too—
I like to hear him rave;
I hope when Pa is good and through
He'll really start to save.
This ain't no spender I have got;
But, like a lot of men,
Whenever he has saved a lot
He blows it in again.

He saves it here, he saves it there,
He saves on this or that;
And that is why I have to wear
A 1920 hat.
And then some fellah comes along
With some gigantic scheme,
And Father listens to his song
And spends it on a dream.

To save is better than to spend
But saving ain't enough:
The thing that matters in the end
Is where you put the stuff.
Don't try for twenty-five per cent,
A fortune in a week;
I wish I had what Pa has spent
For rainbows, so to speak

Just put a little in the bank
Or else the building loan,
Not hand it to some crazy crank,
Some man you've never known
Go buy a bond, or buy a lot,
Or something you can see,
Right spending after all is what
Is real economy

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Two Men and One Woman

By JOHN MATTER

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE yellow sun slid out of the green ocean; the girl stirred in her sleep and faintly moaned; and so began another day in the lifeboat.

"Say, you," muttered the red-faced man, "slide that woman overboard. Gets on my nerves, her groanin'."

"Gets on my nerves, you're yappin'," replied the pasty-faced man, "and don't you go to orderin' me 'round. You can do your own murder, you can."

The girl sat upright. She gazed first upon the two men, who dropped their eyes at once and quickly looked away, and then her glance went around the horizon.

"I beg your pardon," she smiled.

Silence followed for several minutes.

"Would it be a kindness," she inquired, "to—ah—to murder me?"

Another silence lasted for minutes. It was finally broken by the pasty-faced who squirmed and asked: "Feelin' better, ma'am? You've been off your nut, now an' then."

The woman studied him before she answered. "My head aches, I can't remember everything." Her eyes went to the face of the other man. "Who are you two?" she asked.

"Bill Thatcher—stoker," said the red-face, sourly.

"Henry E. Wiggin—steward, an' at your service," added the pasty-face and grinned for no apparent reason.

"Who put me in this boat?"

"We found you here after we lowered her away."

"Oh! I remember now. I was trampled under the first rush on deck, and one of the ship's officers picked me up and placed me in a boat. Were many people—" she hesitated.

"Reckon nobody was. Ship struck makin' half speed 'count the fog." Thatcher drummed moodily on a thwart and scowled. "Should have stayed by the ship. Better off. That cabbagehead yonder with his chatterin' teeth stampeded me. Me! Bill Thatcher—stoker!"

She studied their countenances again and then remarked: "I'm thirsty."

Thatcher raised the water bottle. "Here's a swig apiece," said he. "You can have yours now if you want it."

"I'll take my share now," the girl decided. "You scum of earth and ships," she flashed. "I heard your talk when you thought I was—ah—off my nut. You've another water bottle hidden beneath the coat under that seat and another tin of biscuits."

"We has, eh?" sneered Wiggins. "Well, what of it?"

"Nothing. But I haven't been off my nut, as you call it, all the time; in fact, Henry, I've heard some talk of murder."

"You'll hear more, likely," growled Thatcher.

"Likely, you will," added Wiggins.

The girl whitened but did not flinch. "You rat face!" she laughed. "Henry, you amuse me."

Wiggins arose, shrilling, to his feet. "You—you—quit callin' me Henry!"

"It would be a pleasure." She turned to the other man. "Do you mind if I call you Bill?"

"What the devil do I care?"

"Then perhaps you won't care if I ask you why you stole biscuits from the extra tin last night while Wiggins was asleep?"

Thatcher arose to his feet with a bellow. "It's a lie!" he cried.

"What do you think?" the girl asked of Wiggins.

A transformation had taken place with the steward. He was kneeling, crouched as though to spring. Already one hand held a knife. "Just a moment, Henry," pursued the girl, "I have a question to ask of you, if you don't mind."

"Ask it," commanded Thatcher.

"Why did you drink from the extra water bottle last night when Bill was asleep?"

"A lie!" screamed Wiggins. "A lie!"

"Is it?" roared Thatcher. "Is it? I'm not so sure of that, you slimy dried herrin'!"

And now a change came over the stoker. He was crawling aft toward Wiggins, and in one hand was a knife.

The girl scrambled to the bow to give the combatants room. She took with her, from under the seat, the tin of biscuits, and proceeded to scatter them upon the water. Then she flung the empty tin toward the two men in the stern and sat back to await developments.

It rolled between them as they feinted for an opening for attack. Their knives, ludicrously, dropped from their unclenched hands as the two men leaned forward open-mouthed to stare into the empty biscuit tin.

Wiggins spoke first. "She's done us in, the wench!" he screeched. "There goes our biscuits floatin' off astern! An' now I does her in!"

Thatcher pulled him back. He grappled Wiggins around the waist and flung him overboard, and plunged in after him.

The steward came to the surface, gasping and fluttering. "I can't swim! I can't swim!" he wailed.

"Sink then an' be d—d!" bellowed Thatcher, striking out after the biscuits.

The girl laughed unsteadily and quickly unshipped the oars to point the boat toward the men astern. She glanced over her shoulder to observe how much closer the distant liner had drawn during the half hour since she had glanced around the horizon.

St. Joe Locals

Mrs. Olen Dermott is on the sick list.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Wouldn't it be a good thing to have the flags removed from the streets?

A gang of trackmen are working on the Wabash. Camp cars are located on the siding.

Mrs. Clara Greenwalt of Butler, was a guest in the Laney Gee home from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son, Warren, of Butler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel.

J. C. Hull and wife spent from Sunday until Thursday with South Bend and South Haven, Mich., relatives.

Hallowe'en, then Thanksgiving and Christmas—and most of the year will be gone, and not much done yet

Thos. Sprott, a veteran insurance man of Auburn and known all over the county, was buried Tuesday afternoon.

Orm Widney of Kansas, is here visiting relatives, having been a resident in this community some forty years ago.

Five planes passed over St. Joe Monday, enroute to Fort Wayne from Detroit. In all there were thirty some in the squad.

Wilbur Yeiser and family spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening guests of his parents, Editor Lloyd Yeiser and wife.

Fordyce Daub, wife and daughter, Helen Koreue, of Hicksville, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of E. R. Kinsey and wife.

The Cook bus line discontinued service Saturday evening and service has been replaced by the Bryan-Fort Wayne line. Four trips per day will be made.

For Sale: Roan Durham cow, 6-yr. old; Holstein cow, 7-yr. old, both giving good flow of milk. Both bred. B. W. Dwyer, Spencerville. 39t2p.

Mrs. Mabelle Thornton will entertain the W C. T. U. Friday afternoon. Each member is asked to respond at roll call with a temperance current event.

Rev. J. Leffingwell, of Jonesboro, filled the pulpits of the Methodist circuit Sunday. His wife, formerly Mrs. W. W. Lineberry, accompanied him and made many calls on old acquaintances.

Nineteen head of valuable cattle on the Frank Walker farm, near Middleburg, Ind, were killed when a bolt of lightning struck a tree under which they had taken refuge during an electric storm. The steers, which were insured, were valued at $150 each.

Fred Hart and wife of St. Joe, Friday were awarded first place in the special class for a display of products from a single farm at the Defiance County Fair at Hicksville, when Judge W. H. Tobias of Ottawa county, Ohio, gave their exhibit a mark of 89. Their share in the $250 purse is $85. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart of Spencerville, were awarded $35 for their display.

Eleven years of unbroken attendance at Sunday School is the record held by R. L. Pickell, scout master of Boy Scouts of Frankfort, In. A service bar worn by Pickell shows 572 consecutive attendances at Sunday School, the bar being of gold and set with diamonds. It is in three seperate sections, part of it being given in each of three different cities where Pickell has lived.

All aboard for Radio's biggest, best season! Sqeals, squaks and buzzes! "Quiet, I've got Kansas City." And the Radio season of 1925-26 comes in with a rush. It's going to be the biggest radio year we've ever had. More stations on the air and more listeners-in all over the country. Now is the time to get the old set rigged up or that new one installed. Read all about this great "sport" in The News, Radio Department, and buy your sets and parts from advertisers in these columns.

See Furnish for Tires.

Roller skating will be the next sport.

The champion husker will soon be doing his stuff.

Mrs. Ella Gill and Mrs. Angelia Wolff spent Thursday in Ft. Wayne.

The Kinsey ambulance has been repainted, having the appearance of a new machine.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Earl Pepple and family of Auburn, were Sunday evening callers in the Wm. Pepple home.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs Warren Coburn, little granddaughter, Lucile Smith and the latter's little friend, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Coburn's brother, Wid Williams, and wife

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Lake Wawasee property owners are endeavoring to incorporate. The men behind the idea believe that by forming their own town, the resorters and other residents can either reduce taxes about one-third or else put to better uses the taxes which are now paid.

There is indications that with the large and unusual crop of corn in this section, farmers need entertain no fears of low prices this season from the fact that scientists have discovered that a good quality of rubber can be made from corn This is going to be a boon in behalf of auto tires, and other rubber goods.

Elephant's Adaptability

The elephant adapts himself to more difficult conditions than does any animal of Africa.—Springfield Republican

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Mrs. Ida Andress of Garrett, is here ill at the home of Isaac Meese and wife.

F. M. Monroe and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Copp and family at New Haven.

Mrs. Willys Wilcox and little daughter, of Ft. Wayne, returned home Tuesday morning after a few days visit here with her parents, Chas. Cochran and wife

Gene White and wife of Spencerville and Frank Shull were Sunday dinner guests of Roy White and family. Afternoon guests were Orville Summers and wife of Auburn, Ralph White, wife and daughters, Helen and Betty Jane of Butler, David Lantz, wife and son, Richard of Leo, Evelyn, Lloyd and Albert White of Spencerville, Goebel Goodwin and Sherman Wolff and wife.

Show us a place where the merchants advertise 100 per cent and we'll show you a good town. A newspaper is the best index in the world as to the sort of people that make up the community in which it is published. If you see a newspaper well filled with advertising you can bet your life it is published in a live town, where the business men and women are awake and getting the business. The sign never fails.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	76	$	3 61
Christian	91		7 90
Lutheran	45		2.27
Rehoboth	45		3.17

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

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0321

New Autumn Modes Are Conservative

Describing the Paris openings a fashion correspondent in the New York Times says:

In all of the exhibitions there is a tendency toward more art, more refinement, less of the flash and "noise."

These affairs are done in Paris as nowhere else. They are, more or less, formal private entertainments, and to receive an invitation is something of a distinction. In the handsome rooms of the establishments, many once the residences of the elite of Paris, the wide corridors and winding stairs, richly curtained and carpeted, impress one with the prestige of Paris as the fashion center of the world and its styles creators as masters of their art. One has only to glance about to feel that thrill that artists must find in the grace, style and elegance of the environment. The liveried attendants, the convenable and courteous attitude in everyone who appears in connection with la maison—all are in keeping with the occasion.

Dealing With Waistline.

In the more important houses the opening is either a tea or an evening party. This year Jean Patou was the first host, and his exhibition was a really brilliant affair with everyone in evening dress as for a first night at the play. There was an orchestra and supper, with vintage champagne.

In his advance styles Patou has developed a definite type in which the line is of utmost importance, though it is handled with such skill as not to be obvious. The widely discussed waistline, which women of fashion insist must be once more normal, though refusing to return to stays, Patou deals with in dexterous and delicate manner. Few of his bodices are built on the middy blouse plan, but his sports clothes and tailleurs are cut like boys' clothes and in entirely new designs.

To avoid the commonplace, suits of this description are made like norfolk jackets. In one, box plaits begin at a yoke, are confined by leather belt just above hip line, and then carried down the skirt, back and front. This scheme is varied in other tailored suits and frocks. In another arrangement the front plaits begin at the waist.

Afternoon and evening dresses are less simple and present the real waistline problem. But in these Patou also has accomplished real achievements. The normal waistline he announces as now "stabilized," is subtly evident in the lines of soft materials drawn closely around the figure in a charming manner. This model is done in crepe satin, crepe marocain, crepe de chine, panne and silk velvet.

Patou is doing his most artistic work in velvet and in this fabric his interest is now centered. In order to obtain best results in his designs for handsome gowns and manteaux, Patou has obtained from Lyons a straight pile silk velvet of extra width, unknown heretofore in the fashion ateliers. The last word in elegance is expressed in costumes made of this new velvet—a material especially

Coat of Ottoman Silk, Embroidered Yoke, Cuffs; High Waistline.

gentle in drapery which gives to one's figure a delightfully supple appearance.

In the circular and flaring godets, accepted models for the coming season, velvets, broches and crepes work out most happily. The uncompromising plainness of last year's styles is changed. All of the dressier gowns are richly trimmed. Needlework of silk, beads, chenille, and the latest novelty leather are used in handsome motifs, plaques and borders. On some gowns, in just two or three touches to give distinction to the ensemble, gold and silver lace and passementerie, appliques and fur are the trimmings generally used.

Patou is something of a plunger in fur, bordering his coats with bands of it, making large collars, deep cuffs, shaped panels and whole waistcoat fronts from collar to hem of the novelty furs.

Skirts With Circular Flounces.

The couturiers whose pageants followed Patou's have each a wealth of ideas about dressing the fashionable world this season. Lucien Lelong, whose incidental evening party was a joyous occasion; Redfern, Martial et Armand, Philippe et Gaston, Paquin Vionnet, Lucille, Louise Boulanger Worth and Poiret have all created many beautiful designs.

Redfern elected to give his friends and patrons tea, and gave them at the same time a rare treat in the lovely things of his production.

With a fine sense of proportion Redfern designs, for women of stature and for maturer years, costumes of distinguished lines in splendid materials, some trimmed elaborately. For afternoon he is using panne, crepe satin, silk, velvet, crepe de chine and chiffon. Most skirts have the circular flounce or a cluster of fullness toward the back. More formal gowns are

Gown of Ombre Brocaded Chiffon, With Apron Effect in Back.

draped, or the fabric is handled in some fashion making for grace and softness. When, in an occasional frock, plaiting or fullness is placed in front, a sash and bow make connection with the back panel. In some of the more elaborate gowns a very large loose bow is added.

This is a smart feature in one especially charming gown of black panne, faced with rose-colored chiffon. In this particular model the bow touches one shoulder and falls, but half tied, across the back of a deep V bodice and ends in a long, sweeping sash train of the velvet, lined with the rose.

Much gold lace, gold and silver tissue and passementerie are employed by Redfern, as by other leading houses, but not in the garish style of late seasons. Lame is veiled with chiffon, or one of the new silk laces dyed in delicate colors. Velvet gowns are much beaded in jet, crystal, sequins, or in some graceful design done with the two. Needlework also is combined in the trimming detail.

Embroidery is seen on more elaborate costumes for both afternoon and evening. Metal, silk, chenille, bits of fur, oriental ornaments are used in these, but with restraint, on some frocks and coats just a touch, a line down the front or back, collar and cuffs, or pocket flaps. Fur is used on almost everything, but not in the wholesale manner of last year. Some of the smartest coats have but a collar of a novelty fur. Others have the collar and deep cuffs of fur. A few make extravagant display and many are lined with fur. These, of course, have also the collar and cuffs to match.

Knitted Sports Hat Popular.

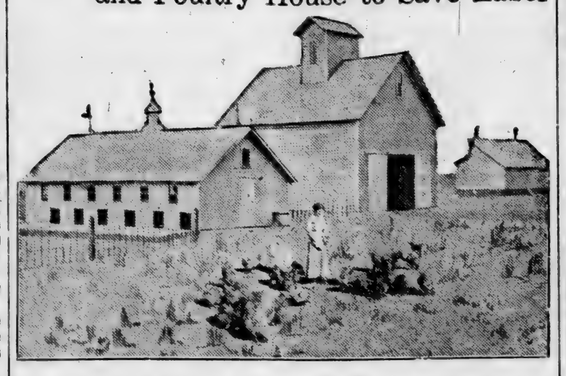
One of the most charming novelties seen in the shops of the Rue de la Paix and the Avenue de l'Opera is the knitted sports hat. Some of these were brought out earlier in the season, rather crude affairs of cotton or wool yarn. This latest Parisian chapeau is a bit of hand work, worthy of attention on its merits. It is knitted or crocheted in fine zephyr into which a border of flowers or conventional pattern is woven. The colors are lovely, and the hat has made a sensation, particularly among the younger set.

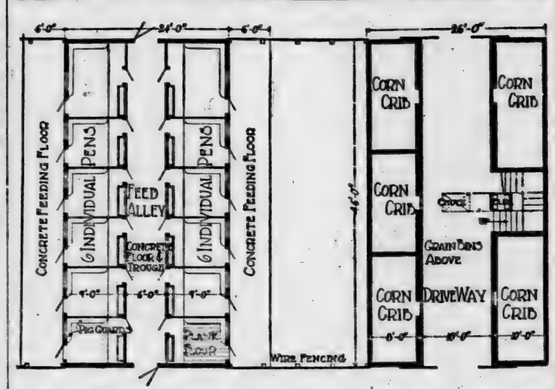
Another new and particularly picturesque hat for occasional wear is a soft toque of silk or velours draped to look like a gypsy's headdress. Some of the specialty shops are showing square kerchiefs printed in the Romany and peasant patterns. These are something of a fad for the moment to wear with sports suits.

The Lenglen bandeau, a scarf of colored silk tied about the head, is considered very chic, and is worn by the mannequin who displays the new sports suits.

Bijouterie and fantaisie are two words one sees in many enticing little shops all over Paris. The craze for trinkets has not in the least abated.

Hog House, Corn Crib and Granary, and Poultry House to Save Labor





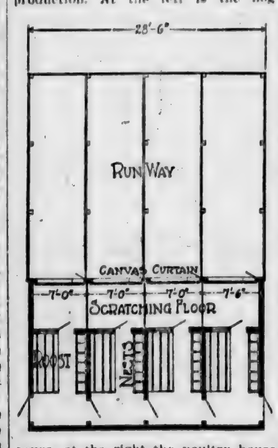
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When big business executives plan new factory buildings they spend large amounts of money employing high-priced experts to study their manufacturing requirements in order that their buildings shall be properly grouped and the machinery within the buildings properly grouped to save time and labor in the progress of the manufacturing process. Experience has taught these men that money so spent is a good investment and will come back to them many times over in the reduced manufacturing costs which result.

In one sense the farm may be said to be simply a manufacturing plant. It is true that nature is one of the chief factors in turning out farm products but labor, machinery, raw materials and storage space and working plants are also involved, and in many respects the process is similar to the manufacturing process. And the same methods which have proved profitable in manufacturing can often be applied to farm production. One of these is the grouping of farm buildings and the arrangement of these buildings.

In the photograph reproduced here we see three farm buildings which have been well grouped for profitable production. At the left is the hog



house, at the right the poultry house while between is the corn crib and granary serving both with equal facility.

These three buildings are of similar construction all being frame construction with shingled roofs, and in addition to their practical utility they are built in the same style, which adds an air of neatness and efficiency to the whole group. This is an item not to be overlooked. It has a real value in creating the same sort of an air in the morale of farm employees. There is not a man, not even the farm owner himself, but that will work harder and better in an atmosphere of neatness and efficiency.

The hog house is of the gable-roof type and contains 12 farrowing pens, six along each side of the building, which are separated by a feed alley. The feed alley has a concrete floor and trough but the pens are all floored with planks. This building is 46 feet long and 24 feet wide and there is a concrete feeding floor, outside the walls, on each side of the building. Wire fencing at each side provides light hog yards.

The corn crib and granary is 46 feet long and 26 feet wide, and is so constructed that it will house a power elevator. There is a central driveway through this building and at one side three corn cribs occupy the entire space. At the other side there are two corn cribs, of a little larger size and between is the stairway and the elevator space. The stairway leads up to the grain bins which are located above the cribs.

The poultry house is of the saw-tooth-roof type and measures 20 feet by 28 feet. It is large enough to house more than 100 chicks. There is an entrance at the front, at each end, which gives access through a passage to four separate rooms in which are provided roosts and nests. These are shut off from each other by doors. At the back, each of these rooms opens into a separate scratch floor which in turn opens onto an outside runway. The openings onto the runways are closed when desired by means of canvas curtains.

Use of Short Lumber Would Cut House Cost

Through their failure to buy short lengths of lumber for the construction of small houses, many builders are losing money, both in the waste of materials and loss of time by carpenters, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce.

These builders, who constantly buy the regular lengths for the construction of the house, lose money because their carpenters must spend time in cutting the lumber into smaller lengths, and that which is left over goes to waste because the builder has no new operation on which to use it.

Such a plan, it can easily be seen, is not only expensive to the builder, but must necessarily be saddled onto the prospective purchaser of the house, the report says.

A survey of the construction uses of short lengths of lumber was made by the Department of Commerce and the Central Committee on Lumber Standards to determine the practicability of buying short lengths of softwood yard lumber for use in the building of small and medium-size houses of lumber construction.

The study shows that in 20 houses, taking 46,842 pieces of lumber, nearly 33 per cent of the lumber used was under 8 feet in length. Nearly 11 per cent was of lumber from 8 to 9 feet, while more than 56 per cent was more than 9 feet in length. That is to say, one-third of all the lumber delivered to the operation in long lengths was cut into lengths of less than 8 feet during the process of construction, while an additional 11 per cent was cut into 8 to 9 foot-lengths.

Four districts were selected in which this survey was conducted—Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and Kansas City. The houses in the Philadelphia district were at South Ardmore, Pa., and Haddonfield, N. J., while the houses in Kansas City and Washington districts were within the city limits. In the Chicago district they were located at Hammond and Gary, Ind.

The survey showed that in the Eastern district the lumber house was virtually of one size, consisting of six rooms and bath, and that when a larger or more pretentious house was desired, brick, stone, stucco or tile was used. The largest lumber houses were found in Kansas City.

Data and charts prepared by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association and presented at the May 1, 1925, lumber conference, show that 5.3 per cent, or about 1,350,00,000 feet of the total softwood yard lumber produced, is under 8 feet, and that 5.5 per cent, of 1,080,000,000 feet, is from 8 to 9 feet.

The lengths less than 8 feet can be purchased at an average reduction of about $6 per thousand feet for common lumber and about $12.50 for select lumber, these prices being f. o. b. mill. It can be seen, therefore, that the purchase of short lengths of lumber would result in national economy through closer lumber utilization as well as a saving in price.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The garden still is green
And the green trees around,
But the winds are roaring overhead
And branches strew the ground.
And today on the garden pool
Floated an autumn leaf;
How rush the seasons, rush the years,
And oh, how life is brief.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

WHOLESOME FOODS

Sour cream is not enough prized. By keeping a little on hand from day to day one may have delicious cakes without butter, salad dressings, cookies, doughnuts and various other dishes which will appeal to all appetites.

One will have to use judgement in regard to the amount of cream used as it will vary with its richness. The following is a doughnut recipe which has been worked out and tested and found to be the "best ever." If the directions are carefully followed the cakes will be rich without soaking, tender and very moist. This kind will keep without drying out.

Best-Ever Doughnuts.—Beat two eggs in an aluminum bowl, add one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is well dissolved, then add a half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-fourth cupfuls of thick sour milk with a teaspoonful of soda well dissolved in it; then one-fourth cupful of rich thick sour cream, so thick that a spoon when dipped into it will stay well heaped with the cream. Powdered mace or grated nutmeg makes the best flavor. Vanilla never seems to be an appropriate flavor for doughnuts, and never, if you must use vanilla, use the substitute commonly called vanillin; it spoils the flavor of any food. Now the aluminum dish is set directly on the ice after just enough flour has been added to make a thick mixture that will still stir with the spoon. The secret of moist, tender and altogether delicious doughnuts is to cut them as moist as possible. The chilling process makes them easy to handle with no more flour. Work quickly, have the fat just right and carry the cakes to the fat on a broad knife, so they will not lose their shape; being soft they are hard to handle. This makes three dozen doughnuts cut in the usual size.

Sour Cream Dressing for Salads.—Add a tablespoonful of any good salad dressing to a cupful of thick sour cream, mix until well blended, add such seasonings as onion juice, red pepper or any chopped green pepper and onion with a bit of fresh red pepper. With this as a foundation one may vary it to suit any salad. For cucumbers add a bit of vinegar; also for chopped or shredded cabbage.

Sour Cream Cake Filling. Cook together one cupful each of sour cream and brown sugar; when thick, add one cupful of hickory nut meats and beat until stiff enough to spread on the cake. Add any flavoring desired; maple is especially good with this filling.

Seasonable Foods.

Oysters are now coming into the market and should be served occasionally by those who enjoy them. An oyster stew is a simple dish to prepare, but it is too frequently poorly made and served. Oysters should be carefully looked over to remove any bits of shell, then put under the tap and rinsed in a sieve. The liquor should always be reserved and used, but carefully strained. The amount of oysters to serve depends upon the number to serve and their fondness for the shell fish. Enough should be used to give the broth a flavor; many like the broth who care little for the oyster.

Drop the oysters into the strained oyster liquor, adding enough cold water to cook the oysters until their edges curl. Remove them to the soup tureen, adding plenty of butter and salt and pepper to taste. To the hot liquor add fresh scalded milk, pour over the oysters and serve at once. Too long cooking of the oysters will make them tough and too little will make them most unpalatable. Serve at once with crisp oyster crackers.

Grilled Oysters.—Put a large piece of butter into a hot pan; when smoking hot drop in the oysters, a few at a time. When the oysters are browned remove to a hot dish and pour over them a sauce made by using the liquor from the oysters, thickened with flour and butter well blended. Season with worcestershire sauce, salt and cayenne and serve on buttered toast.

Fried Oysters.—Drain and wipe the oysters dry, roll in cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, dip into egg which has been beaten with a tablespoonful of milk, then dip again into cracker crumbs. Fry quickly in deep fat; drain on paper as fast as taken up. Serve very hot with parsley and lemon.

Colonial Cabbage.—Shred a hard head of cabbage which has been allowed to crisp in cold water. Drain well and add sweet cream, using enough to moisten the cabbage, a few tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, and just enough vinegar to give zest to the dressing.

Grated carrot, chopped celery with a few minced nuts, mixed with a good salad dressing makes a good salad or sandwich filling.

N. . Maxwell

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 4

PAUL IN ATHENS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-34.

GOLDESN TEXT—"For Him we live, and move, and have our being."—Acts 17:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Tells the People About God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Preaches on Mars' Hill.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Father of All Mankind.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True and False Ideas of God.

I. The Idolatry of the Athenians (v. 16).

Athens was the intellectual metropolis of the world at that time, the home of the world's greatest eloquence and philosophy. Paul's spirit was stirred within him when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry.

II. Paul Disputing With the Athenians (vv. 17-21).

1. In the Synagogue (v. 17a).

True to his usual custom, he went into the Jewish synagogue and entered into earnest argument with the Jews and devout persons.

2. In the Market Place (vv. 17b-21).

From the Jews he turned to such as were found in the market place. Here he came into touch with the Epicurean and Stoic philosophers. The former were atheistic materialists. They denied the doctrine of creation, and gave themselves up to sensual indulgences since they rejected the idea of a future judgment. The latter were pantheists. When they heard the preaching of Paul they desired to know what new doctrine he preached, so they invited him to the Areopagus where he might speak to them of his new doctrine. They inquired as to what this "babbler" might say. Since the Athenians spent their whole time either in telling or hearing some new thing, they were willing to listen to Paul. The word, "babbler" means literally, "seed picker." They conceived Paul to be a globe-trotter who had gathered up seeds of truth here and there over the world, and that he was somewhat like themselves, interested in talking about that which he knew.

III. Paul's Address on Mars' Hill (vv. 22-31).

1. The Introduction (vv. 22-23).

He did not accuse them of superstition, but as in the Revised Version, he introduces his discourse in a courteous and conciliatory manner, stating that he perceived that they were very religious. This he explains by saying that as he was viewing their city he beheld an altar with an inscription to the unknown god. This was his point of contact. He proceeded at once to connect it with the idea of the living God, implying that this altar had been erected to Him.

2. The Body of His Discourse (vv. 24-31).

(1) A Declaration Concerning God (v. 24-25).

a. He created the material universe (v. 24). This was a direct blow at the philosophy of both the Epicureans and the Stoics.

b. His Spirituality and Immensity (vv. 24-25).

He is not worshiped with men's hands as though He needs anything, neither is He confined by any sort of a religious temple. Being essentially spiritual, He demands heart service, and being omnipresent, above all, He is not confined to earthly temples.

c. His Active Providence (v. 25).

He gives existence, bestows needed gifts, and as sovereign, directs all things.

(2) A Declaration Concerning Man (vv. 26-31).

a. This was a blow at the foolish Athenian pride which supposed that they were superior to all other people. This proposition he proved from their own literature (v. 28).

b. Nations have their place by the sovereign purpose of God (v. 26).

c. Men Should Seek God (v. 27).

His goodness and grace in supplying all our needs, and ordering that even the affairs of the nations should move men to see and seek God.

d. The Pressing Obligation to Repent (vv. 30-31).

This was his supreme message.

IV. Results of Paul's Preaching (vv. 32-34).

1. Some Mocked (v. 32).

This is even the case today. Men and women will mock the preacher who preaches a judgment to come.

2. Some Procrastinated (v. 32).

Many do not mock, but they hesitate to accept and act upon the urgency of the message.

3. Some Believed (v. 34).

Wherever the gospel is preached there are some who believe and are saved.

As Men Succeed

Men succeed in proportion to the fixity of their views and the invincibility of their purpose. If you can find out a man's quitting point, the place where he gives up, turns back, you can measure him pretty easy.—Marden.

Children's Prayers

Jesus loves to hear the earnest prayer of a little boy or girl more than He does a long hypocritical prayer of a big preacher.—Gospel Messenger.

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Seen and Heard In Indiana

The annual reunion of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Indiana regiment in the Civil war was held at Anderson.

Gov. Ed Jackson, in company with Mrs. Jackson and several friends, attended the Wayne county fair. The governor displayed his horsemanship by riding at the head of a procession of saddle horses.

To test the right of druggists under Indiana's bone-dry law to sell Jamaica ginger for beverage purposes, B. O. Renburger, Grant county sheriff, closed the Tiven drug store at Marion by court injunction.

George B. Hoppingarner, sixty-nine years old, prominent Elkhart physician, former secretary of the board of health of Elkhart and a leader in the Democratic party, died at his home after an extended illness of heart disease.

Crull hall, the new $300,000 dormitory erected on the campus of Concordia college at Fort Wayne theological school of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, was dedicated, with Dr. Martin Luke, president of the college, in charge of the ceremonies.

All students in Indiana university, at Bloomington, who have automobiles and wish to keep them while in school, first must get permission to do so from the students' affairs committee. Violation of this rule was the cause of several dismissals from the university last year.

Financiers who attended the annual convention of the Indiana Bankers' association at West Baden, went on record as favoring repeal of the federal estate tax and as being against parole of any criminal. R. C. Stephenson of South Bend was elected president of the association.

Boys and girls in dairy calf clubs of twenty states will come to Indianapolis October 10 to 17 to compete in a cattle-judging contest, one of the principal events of the 1925 National Dairy exposition, which will occupy eight of the large buildings on the state fair ground.

The state highway commission's weekly traffic bulletin issued from the office of John D. Williams, director at Indianapolis, announced pavement open on No. 37 (the Indianapolis, Anderson to Muncie road) from Fortville to the junction of Nos. 11 and 37. There is one short detour in this stretch around bridge construction at Ingalls.

The case against fourteen spiritualist mediums charged with obtaining money under false pretense probably will be set for trial in November, according to Lawrence V. Busby, Madison county prosecutor. Additional charges of violation of the state bunco steering statute probably will be filed against the mediums, Busby said at Anderson.

Indiana, with its scores of chapters, has become one of the bulwarks of Red Cross effort, declared James L. Fieser of Washington, vice chairman in charge of Red Cross domestic relations, speaking before delegates and guests at the national regional Red Cross conference which met in an all-day session at the Ulen Country club at Indianapolis.

The Indiana Rural Letter Carriers' association has planned to erect a monument to mark the oldest rural free mail delivery in the United States, which was started twenty-nine years ago. Two experimental routes were started a year before the Hope project, but they since have been abandoned, while the route out of Hope has been continued without interruption.

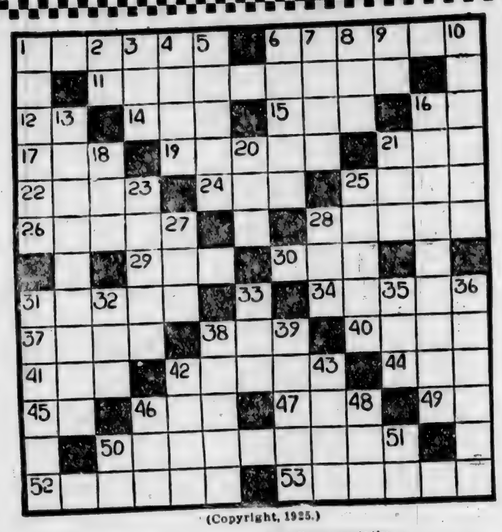
The body of Robert E. Mansfield, age fifty-nine, former Indiana newspaper man and writer, who spent nearly twenty years in the United States consular service, was taken to his home at Rushville, where funeral services and burial took place. Mr. Mansfield died at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis. In 1897 he served as secretary of the Republican state central committee.

Seven members of the state motor police will be dropped from the pay roll beginning October 1, as the first cut to be made by the department this year because of the reduced appropriation for maintenance of the force under the enactment of the budget law, according to an announcement by Robert Humes, chief of the state police and authorized by Frederick Schortemeier, secretary of state.

A complete shakeup of the personnel of the federal prohibition forces in Indiana will be effected on or before October 16, under the direction of A. R. Harris, named to succeed Bert C. Morgan as head of the dry activities in the state, it was learned at Indianapolis. Mr. Morgan, informed by E. C. Yellowley, prohibition enforcement administrator for Indiana, Illinois and southern Wisconsin, to retire from the service and turn the office over to Harris, issued a letter saying he will comply with the order.

With the total value of taxable property in Indiana this year at $5,208,117,801, according to a compilation recently completed, indications are that when the state tax board meets at Indianapolis with the governor and auditor of state it will fix the 1926 tax levy at 28 cents. Such a levy, according to estimates made by state taxing officials, would bring into the treasury during the next fiscal year, beginning October 1, enough to pay all expenses of the state government and leave in the treasury October 1, 1926, a balance of $824,039.83.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Pertaining to the backbone
6—Humiliated
11—State of being publicly known
12—Account (abbr.)
14—Summit
15—Before
16—To perform
17—A definite article
19—To absorb
21—Name given to a lion
22—The god of love
24—A female deer
25—Assistance
26—A feminine name
28—Parts of books
29—A negative
30—A dirty animal
31—A musical composition
34—A heathen
37—Kinds of evergreen trees
38—Common level
40—Price
41—An implement for stirring up a breeze
42—Made a noise like a cat
44—A compartment in a church
45—Upon
46—To go to court to gain legal redress
47—An epoch
48—A point of the compass
50—Destruction of something for the sake of something else
52—Pledged faith (pl.)
53—Expends

Vertical.

1—Arranged in seats
2—Within
3—A negative
4—An indivisible particle
5—Galloped
6—An attack
7—In this place
8—Consumed
9—Belonging to me
10—Wilts or sags
13—A follower of Christ
16—Representatives
18—An immeasurable period of time
20—To decay
21—Part of the body
23—Beaches
25—A slave of Sarah (biblical)
27—A garden implement
28—A disease of fowl
31—Attempt
32—A vase
33—The binding custom of a community
35—A mountainous ravine
36—Posts on staircases
39—Noblemen
39—Reduces the area of a sail on a boat in a certain way
42—A great quantity
43—To fall in drops
46—Heated
48—A high card
50—In such a manner
51—A printer's measure

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

A	P	P	O	I	N	T	E	E	■	B	A	T
I	■	T	I	R	E	■	D	O	E	■	T	O
S	A	■	L	I	V	E	■	N	E	T	■	R
L	I	E	■	S	E	N	T	■	L	E	A	R
E	L	M	S	■	R	O	A	M	■	E	R	E
■	S	I	T	H	■	S	I	A	M	■	E	N
M	■	T	O	O	L	■	L	I	O	N	■	T
A	N	■	P	O	E	S	■	L	O	A	D	■
S	O	D	■	P	A	T	S	■	D	I	E	D
■	S	T	E	T	■	F	A	T	S	■	L	E	A
A	■	N	O	D	■	B	E	E	N	■	D	R
G	O	■	P	A	N	■	E	A	N	S	■	E
E	N	D	■	H	E	A	R	T	E	N	E	D

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Charles Lamb's Salary by No Means Inadequate

Charles Lamb, whose release from the India house on March 29, 1825, was celebrated by a centenary dinner, was not badly treated there. For some time before his retirement at the age of fifty his salary was £750—equal to about £2,000 ($10,000) in those days, when the purchasing power of money was much greater. Moreover, the India house clerks had breakfast provided for them at the office and were given free supplies of tea to take home; while the East India company paid the postage on all letters addressed to them at Leadenhall street.

When he retired, the company granted Lamb a pension of £450, ($2,250) which was continued on a smaller scale to Mary Lamb after his death. —London Post.

Eruption of Mount Pelee

Mt. Pelee is an active volcano on the northwestern side of Martinique, an island in the West Indies belonging to France. Notable eruptions of Mt. Pelee occurred in 1762, 1851, 1902 and 1906. During the eruption of May 8, 1902, a giant rock 1,000 feet high was forced out through the crateral dome. The town of St. Pierre was completely destroyed and between 25,000 and 30,000 people were killed. In the fall of the same year another eruption partly destroyed Morne Rouge and killed about 2,000 people. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Nature's Provisions

The carrier pigeon electrifies itself by friction with the air. It rises and falls, thus forming between the earth and itself an actual variable air condenser; then, when the proper balance has been achieved, it shoots forth into space. The radiations emitted by the insects themselves guide the bat in its noctural chase. It is the radiations sent forth by the shoals of fish they are seeking which guide the lemmings in the direction that they follow with mathematical exactitude.

Archdeacon Kept Tab on "Strokes" of Bell

Christ Church gives the signal for locking-up time to the other Oxford colleges by the ringing of the big bell in "Tom Tower" which formerly belonged to Oseney abbey. Whatever may be the case today, "Tom" was formerly not rung, but banged with a sledge hammer 101 times, the number of the members of the house who were on the foundation. During the mid-Victorian era each stroke was carefully counted every night by one of the canons—Archdeacon Clarke—a little man with a sepulchral voice, who preached for seven years on the parable of the "Unjust Steward." One night the scout who banged "Tom" either from indolence or negligence made only 92 strokes. But he had reckoned without the meticulous archdeacon, who detected the omission, and next morning, he was sent for and dismissed.

No Give at All

Secretary A. D. Call of the American Peace society said in an eloquent and optimistic address:

"The road to world peace looks long, but there is an end to it, after all, and a speedier end, maybe, than we think.

"Let us hope. Don't let us imitate the discouraged pacifist, who growled

"'Oh, yes, we pacifists will never give in; but, then, you know the militarists will never give out.'"

Job More to His Liking

The box-office man of a popular theater quit his job and before long was seen working for a commission house. It seemed such a complete shift that one of his friends was moved to ask the wherefore.

"When I was selling theater seats," was the prompt reply, "after I sold the first 200 I was in trouble. Nobody liked the seats I had to offer. There was always an argument. Today I sold 2,000 bushels of potatoes and I still have good potatoes. Want any?"

The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

A Lesson in Bed-Making

The training of a home-maker begins when she is a very little girl. She gets started on the road most women must tread when she is too young to do anything but look on. How often you hear a housewife say: "I remember seeing my mother do thus-and-so." And so it behooves mothers to do everything as well as possible, if they are to be quoted some day!

By the time the budding home-maker is large enough to help, however, she ought to be taught very accurately and thoroughly. The making of a bed neatly and smoothly, so that the covers will stay in at the bottom and turn down properly at the top, is one lesson that may be learned very young.

To begin with, sheets and blankets should be amply long, so that they may tuck under far enough at sides and bottom never to pull out. The blankets or quilts should be drawn just to the line of the chin and brought to an even line instead of leaving a number of loose ends of varying lengths. The top sheet should then be folded over at least a foot,

so that the roll of the sheet comes under the chin and protects the sleeper from a confusion of cover ends. Sometimes sheets are made double length, so that they may fold entirely back to the foot of the bed and conceal the blankets completely. In this case extra bedding is supplied by an elderdown quilt folded at the foot of the bed on the outside.

Nowadays pillows are not stood up against the headboard, but are laid flat and covered either by a pillow-strip or roll matching the cover, or by the spread itself, which is made long enough to cover the pillows, with a crease to define their shape. A bed should be absolutely smooth and without wrinkles, and the mattress should be turned every day or two to avoid hollows. Children should be taught to throw the bedding back over the footboard every morning, and not leave the bedclothes in a tumbled mass. This airing is healthful and necessary.

Transforming High Windows

There are some few rooms—spacious, lofty rooms, with breadth as well as length and height—in which the very high window is beautiful and impressive. Such a window is attractive, too, in a hall or at the top of a noble flight of stairs. It must be confessed, however, that in the average long, narrow city double-parlor where this window flourished some decades ago and where it still lingers, it does little but increase the tomblike effect of the interior.

To offset this uninviting appearance, the remodelers of such city houses have given their first attention to the windows. In many cases the high windows are removed entirely and replaced by groups of low, small-paned casements, extending across the entire front of the room. This is expensive, however, and very often the owner of the building is unwilling to make the change.

In a certain New York city living room which I saw recently, the occupants of a high, narrow house had worked out an ingenious scheme for the high French windows, which reached from floor to ceiling with a beautiful arch at the top. They might have lowered the windows in effect by placing a deep valance at the top, but for two reasons they did not do this—they wanted every ray of light they could get and they loved the gracious lines of the arch.

What they did instead was to shorten the window by putting in a temporary paneled wainscoting across the lower panes, the panels being horizontally placed, to increase the apparent width. Richly translucent draperies in color were caught back very high, to give a valanced effect and still retain the arch. When this change was completed, the window seemed at first glance to be no higher than the average sized window of more modern homes. A chair rail, with a deeper shade of color below than on the upper walls, cut down the room still further, and low wall-sconces made one forget the distant ceiling and the one-time feeling of being down in a well!

(Copyright.)

Scraps

The United States produces 49 per cent of the world's copper and uses 44 per cent.

More than a third of the rubber boots manufactured in the United States are made in Massachusetts.

Something new in the way of specialized transportation is indicated by a franchise given by the Arizona corporation commission to a Phoenix firm to operate a motor truck line solely for the carrying of bees between feeding grounds.

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEY'S
makes your food do you more good.
Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.
Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.
Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Practically Impossible to wear them out- USKIDE Soles
The Wonder Sole for Wear.
SEE YOUR REPAIRMAN TODAY
Also Demand USKIDE Soles on New Shoes
United States Rubber Company

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a
Safe Antiseptic and Germicide
Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.
W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

EX-ZEMA-FO
For the treatment of Eczema and other skin diseases. Easy to use. A liquid. No grease. No soiling of clothes. Apply to the skin and Ex-Zema-Fo does the rest. As a trial a 50-cent bottle will be sent free for 10 cents.
NERVOID COMPANY,
173 Seventh Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stop Using Tobacco
Free information how to conquer habit. It's easy and permanent.
E. P. Swander
Box 334 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Fits
Stop the attacks at once. FREE sample and treatise mailed to any one giving age, just to prove what it will do. In use 51 years. Why suffer longer when relief is offered FREE? Address Towns Remedy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG SALE ON RADIOS, KODAKS, watches, jewelry, silverware and novelties at manufacturers' prices. Catalog sent free. Owl Supply Co., 3509-H Ohio Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 38–1925.

It isn't always safe to judge a man's character from the way he acts on Sunday.

Why Can't We?

Roscoe Pound, the brilliant head of the Harvard Law school, talked at a dinner in Boston about the millions that the American people, with unflagging zeal, lose every year in bogus stocks.

"The people learn by doing," said Mr. Pound. "Why can't they learn by being done?"

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!
Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Alert Fire Woman

Dashing to a fire in a garage, a fire department at Grimsby, England, arrived after a woman had run from her house with a chemical extinguisher, put out the blaze and returned home.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Evidently

"I have bought the screen rights to 'The City Directory.'"

"That will take a big cast."

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

"Sense of touch" is knowing just whom to strike for a loan.

Crop Money and Colt Light
Your splendid crops for 1925 should mean a Fall and Winter of comfort.
Colt Light will insure the comfort and safety of your home for many years to come.
You owe it to your family to provide this Best Lighting and cooking system this Fall.
Your Thanksgiving celebration will be the best ever if you act now!
Address nearest branch office for information.
J. B. COLT COMPANY
1005 Monadnock Block, CHICAGO, ILL.
718 New York Life Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.
"COLT LIGHT IS SUNLIGHT"

Three Generations Find Beecham's Pills the Only Remedy
"I have a very weak stomach, and Beecham's Pills are about the only laxative I can take that does not nauseate me.
"I have also found them beneficial to my children. One especially, who inherited her mother's weak stomach. There is no remedy I value as much as Beecham's Pills. I have tried others without success."
Mrs. A. HUMPHRIES
Methuen, Mass.
For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take
Beecham's Pills

Gained Before Death

A man named Simon Naglic, sentenced to hang for the murder of his wife, gained 32 pounds during the six months he was in a Belgrade prison.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

OCTOBER

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HERE AND THERE

Have you coaled yet?

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Miss Marie Goldsmith returned home Sunday after spending the week with Auburn friends.

Wm. Randall and wife attenned the Kendallville Fair Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Dilley spent Thursday and Friday a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker, north of town.

Harry L Wiggins and wife and Miss Pearl Shurtz of Fort Wayne and Wm. Lucas and wife of Spencerville, were entertained in the Howard Shilling home Sunday.

DeKalb County Training Institute

— FOR —

Adult Leaders of Young People's Division

Auburn Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, '25

100 points Credit given on Township Standard when each school is represented by Teacher or Adult Leader of Young People's Division

Forenoon Session

9:00	Devotional	
9:15	Vision of Youth	Annise Harding
10:10	Our Needs in Religious Education	Stanley Means
11:00	How to Teach	Joe Woodcox
12:00	Adjourn	

Afternoon Session

1:30	Devotional	
1:05	Expressional Activities	Annise Harding
2:30	The Worship Program	Stanley Means
3:00	The Young People's Department	Dorothy George
3:15	Opportunities for Professional Religious Service	Rev. P. A. Sorensen
4:30	Adjourn	

Leighty Orchard!

We have a good crop of apples this fall. Will be ready to fill orders about

OCTOBER 8th., 1925

At right price. Leave order as soon as possible as we will commence shipping surplus soon after above date.

Picking will begin September 28th.

MEN WANTED!

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his farm, located 2 miles north and east of St. Joe, 1 mile north of Widney Fruit Farm, 9 miles east of Auburn and 1¼ mile south of the Auburn-Newville road, on

Saturday, October 3rd

Commencing at 10 o'clock, the following:

6 —— HEAD CATTLE —— 6

Full blood Jersey fresh in December; Full blood Yellow Jersey fresh in February; Durham-Jersey cow fresh in October; 2 full blood Jersey heifer spring calves; Full blood Jersey Bull.

50 —— HEAD HOGS —— 50

12 Brood Sows, some 200 pound hogs, Fall Pigs

17 HEAD OF SHEEP 17

Some Farming Implements and Household Goods will be sold. Shelter in case of storm.

TERMS: All sums of $5 and under, CASH. Over $5 a credit of 9 months will be given purchaser giving his note with approved security with interest at 8 per cent. from date if not paid when due. 4 per cent discount on note amounts.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

O. D. BAKER, PROP.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk

IN ECUADOR

Weaving in Ecuador.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IF THE name of every country were as self-explanatory as that of Ecuador, geography would be simplified. For "Republica del Ecuador" means "Republic of the Equator," which, together with the fact that the country is on the Pacific coast of South America, locates Ecuador beyond all question. But, though Ecuador lies under the equator, it is not in the main a land of heat. Over the greater part of the country rise the peaks, plateaus and foothills of the Andes, lifting the land into regions of pleasant temperature.

Because of unsettled boundary disputes the exact area of Ecuador is unknown, but it is safe to say that it is larger than any state of the United States except Texas. The population is about 2,000,000. Although the country is comprised between one degree north and four degrees south latitude, almost every variation of climate is obtainable, from the torrid lands of the coast to the chilly plains, at an elevation of 12,000 feet, at the foot of the snow-clad peaks of the Andes.

Both the eastern and western ranges of the Andes traverse the republic. Between these ranges lie extensive high valleys yielding the products of the temperate zone. To the west of the Cordilliera stretch the low tropical lands on the Pacific, and to the east the country gradually descends to the low Amazon valley and the frontiers of Brazil.

The principal cities of Ecuador are the capital, Quitô, and the seaport, Guayaquil. The latter is the first port of call for many ships sailing south of Panama, and to reach it the vessel must enter the Gulf of Gayas, and then steam up the wide tidal river of the Guayas.

Guayaquil is a large city, of about 90,000 population, and for many years had the unsavory reputation of being the worst posthole on the Pacific coast. This was due to the virulent yellow fever which was prevalent there and to the sporadic outbursts of the bubonic plague, which kept the city under a perpetual quarantine; and travelers shunned it whenever possible.

Guayaquil Well Cleaned.

The Rockefeller Foundation took in hand the cleaning up of this city, with the result that now yellow fever has practically disappeared and the bubonic plague is kept well in hand. The quarantine against the port has been lifted, Guayaquil is once more a stop on the maritime itineraries, and the Ecuadorean has a reverence and a faith in the "gringo medico" almost as strongly fixed as is his religion.

Coincident with this improvement in the hygiene of the city, new streets have been built and new buildings erected, so that Guayaquil is rapidly forging ahead. It is the emporium of Ecuador. All imports and exports pass through Guayaquil. The houses are built of wood, owing to the lack of other material. They are constructed in the Southern style, with balconies protruding over the sidewalks and resting upon wooden pillars, thus forming piazzas which afford protection against sun and rain. As fires under the circumstances are particularly dangerous, Guayaquil has perhaps a more extensive fire department than any other city of its size, and ample reservoirs of water on a hill behind the town. It is improbable that Guayaquil will ever again be visited by such disastrous conflagrations as in the past.

Across the river from Guayaquil is Duran, the terminus of the Guayaquil & Quito railroad, a company incorporated under the laws of the state of New Jersey. This railroad, built by American engineers, extends to Quito, 280 miles from the coast.

Leaving Duran, the train proceeds over the flat and gently rising country to the foothills of the Andes. In the level country are the great sugar estates, stretching for miles on either side of the track and equipped with lines of miniature railway for hauling cane and with large sugar factories. Leaving the plains, the ascent is gradual through dense tropical forests plentifully watered by streams and cascades which can supply unlimited water power. The trains need two days for the climb up to the capital.

Quito's Public Market.

The most interesting feature of Quito is its public market, in an open square. Scattered over the ground are groups of Quichuas and a few Spaniards with a great variety of things for sale.

In one corner of the market are the butchers, with beef or pork on display, the beef haggled and chopped up with a complete disregard of joint or bone, the pork not infrequently sold as a whole roast pig. Next to them may be the millers—women seated on the ground with a row of opened sacks before them, in which may be seen flour made of wheat, barley, corn, or peas, the dealer measuring out the flour in a tiny cup or perhaps weighing it with a crude balance.

The common trade balance of Ecuador is a short stick carying a suspended pan at each end and held up by a cord about the center. The weight is a rock about the size of a man's fist, and, while no two of them are ever the same size, the merchant is always prepared to pledge his honor that the stone weighs a full and exact pound.

The price for a commodity is almost never fixed, and as the Ecuadorean is always prepared and expects to come down somewhat from his first price, it speaks worlds for his optimism that he invariably tries to get more. The bargaining does not actually begin until you have disregarded the first figure and asked, "What is the last price?" ("el ultimo precio?")

Quito is almost as large as Guayaquil, but because of its invigorating climate it has a far more healthy environment, and the city itself seems to disclose more vigor among its citizens.

It is built in a bowl-shaped valley at the foot of Mount Pichincha. The altitude of the city is 9,600 feet above the sea. The mountain rises in the background to a height of 16,000 feet. The view which presents itself from the summit of this mountain is one of the most superb and imposing possible to conceive. Twenty snow-clad peaks rise before you, ranging from 15,000 to 22,000 feet. It is truly a Council of the Patriarchs of the Andes.

Panorama of the Streets.

The direct rays of the equatorial sun are white as limelight, and the first impression of Quito is that of a snow-white city, relieved by roofs of rich red tiles. In the streets and plazas are thousands of people, continually moving. The majority are Indians in scarlet or orange ponchos, wide white cotton trousers and broad-brimmed white felt hats. There are Indians from a hundred different villages, marked by the cut of the hair, the turn of a hat, or the shape of poncho. The streets are thronged from morning to evening with mules, horses, oxen, donkeys and llamas with loads of every description.

Ladies in smart victorias, drawn by Chilian or native horses, drive to and from the shops filled with merchandise from Paris, New York, London, Vienna and Berlin. Handsome officers in full regimentals stroll along the streets. Gentlemen in frock coats and top-hats are everywhere.

The city is traversed from east to west by two deep ravines, through which Pichincha sends down its torrents of melted snow. The land upon which the city is built is, in shape, like the inside of an oval bowl, at the bottom of which is the Plaza Mayor.

Because of their inaccessibility the interior towns are apt to be more picturesque, more untrammeled by civilization in its final manifestations. Such a city is Loja, the modest metropolis of southern Ecuador, with a population of perhaps 10,000 or 12,000 souls.

The educated class of the Lojanians, the Spaniards, are very punctilious in the observance of dress, and it is a common sight to see a citizen clad in very proper Prince Albert, with a tall hat, cane and resplendent shoes, picking his way over the uneven cobbles, rubbing elbows with a scarlet-ponchoed Quichua or crowding by a group of Canari Indians, with their hard woolen hats, which look like dirty, disreputable derbies.

The majority of the people one sees in Ecuador are Quichuas, a sturdy people rather short in stature, but well built and stocky. In color they closely approximate our North American Indians, but their features are less stern and warlike. They do most of the labor of the republic and serve as porters, drovers, farmers, etc. The women labor as hard as do the men and take their places alongside them in the fields.

What they think about it

Our schools are no better than our teachers.

The supreme task of every individual is to get from himself the best that is in him.

Money cannot pay the best teacher; the poorest are expensive if they work for nothing.

Education does not train a child away from work; it makes him capable of doing more work in a more efficient manner.

St. Joe's greatest wealth is wrapped up in the brains of her boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow.

We must build children as well as houses and factories; the finest building material in the world is our boys and girls.

The youth who puts off until tomorrow the task of educating himself may find to his sorrow that tomorrow may be too late.

Every child, no matter where born, is entitled to the same opportunity as all other children. Equal opportunity for all, class distinction and favoritism for none.

In this twentieth century the child, looking into the future, may well exclaim, "A new world lies before me." The best preparation for conquering a new world is a college or university education without the frills.

The only persons who have no problems are dead ones. Whenever the people of Indiana have no problems there will be no Indiana. The fact that Indiana now has many serious problems for solution is the best evidence we know of that the state is very much alive.

Down deep in the depths of the human heart and soul is an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. Placed there by the Almighty in His infinite goodness and wisdom it demands and should receive our most careful attention. The heart of every normal child is a fertile field for the growth of noble ideas.

This twentieth century with its exacting demands, requires men and women who are capable of assuming the duties of, big business. Big mercantile establishments, big institutions of learning, big railroads, big cities, big states, big nations, all require men and women of authority, of ability, who are capable of assuming these arduous responsibilities. The man or woman reared in the country invariably meets the requirements and fills the bill.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

The regular services will be held next Sunday at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Daily Jots

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

A subscriber wants to know if it's true that the new "lizzies" are so elegant that they should be called "elizabeths." You may search us.

I. E. Sherrick, wife and daughter, Waneta, and Raymond Gifford and wife, all of Auburn, were Sunday guests of W. E Henley and family. Mrs. Vina Fish returned home with them for a visit in the Sherrick home.

S. D Gee was at Peru Sunday to visit his son, Foster Gee, who was taken to a hospital there last Thursday, as a result of a fallhe received earlier in the week. X-ray pictures showed a dislocated right wrist and torn ligaments. The upper spine is also injured.

-TIRE- BARGAINS

30 x 3 1-2 Cord..... $8.75

30 x 3 1-2 Oversize Cord. $10.35

At these Prices you can not afford to send to a Mail Order House.

COME IN.

Keesler & Yeiser.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The following county officers were recently elected to serve the DeKalb County W. C. T. U.:

President, Mrs. Ada Lane, Auburn

Vice President, Mrs. Jennie Sechler, St. Joe.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ada Bassett, St. Joe.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Flossie Mavis, Auburn.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ella Derrim, Auburn.

Superintendent Scientific Temperance, Mrs. Nola Green, Auburn.

Bible in the Public Schools, Mrs. John Sellers, Auburn.

Evangelistic, Mrs Minnie Kagey Auburn.

Sunday School, Mrs. Sabina Beidler, Waterloo.

Parliamentary, Mrs. Alice Lewis, Auburn.

White Ribbon Recruits and Mothers Meetings, Mrs. Mabelle Thornton, St. Joe.

Publicity, Mrs. Flossie Mavis, Auburn.

Anti Narcotics, Miss Laura Keeran, Auburn.

Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Cassie Fawcett, Waterloo

Flower Mission, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, St. Joe.

THIS GUARANTEE

Goes with every pair of Spectacles.

"These lenses are guaranteed to fit your eyes. If you are not satisfied you can return them any time within THIRTY DAYS and have your eyes retested and refitted or can have your money back. Thirty days is ample time for trial and this time will not be extended."

Dr. C. S. STEWART

Auburn Hotel Block

DONT TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic and indiscretions of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or climate, take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Keep it always in your home.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY OCT. 8, 1925 | NO. 40

Motorist Gets Flippant at Spencerville

Delbur Furnish had an experience last week that sure took all his Pep. A stranger drove up to the garage and Delbur proceeded to wait on him A small bolt was needed and Delbur tried to find one, but not being successful, he returned to the car and said, "I can't supply you, but think you can get it at the postoffice." The stranger, thinking that he was being guyed, said, "Look here young fellow, do you think I was born yesterday?" Mad, well he just raved. Delbur was giving him the truth and of course the stranger did not understand it as such. The manner in which the fellow raved, took Delbur by surprise and he hardly knew what to say back. The stranger drove on but he did not stop at the postoffice.

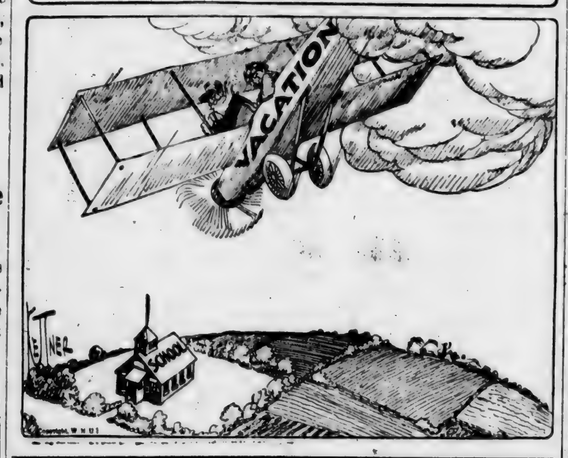
Cause of the Electrical Disturbance

The long outage to electric service Thursday evening, Oct 1, was due to Cloverleaf Railroad Company, blasting stone for new bridge near the France Stone Quarry at Delphos, Ohio.

The charge was directly under the telegraph wires also the high tension wires supplying electric service to St. Joe, Ind. The telegraph wires became entangled with transmission lines which made repairs very difficult for linemen to restore service on account of being forced to work in the dark.

The Company has under construction a new line connecting into their present lines at the new substation at Hicksville, Ohio, which when completed will overcome interruptions of this nature.

Coming Back to Earth



Another Ticket In The Field

The coming town election has taken on quite an interest this fall Voters will remember that two years ago not enough interest was taken to put a ticket in the field, but this year, quite different. The second ticket was nominated last Friday night, when the Independent voters met in caucus.

One Trustee for 1st. Ward to serve for 2 years.
—Harry Kees.

One Trustee for 2nd. Ward to serve for 2 years.
—J. C. F. Abel.

One Trustee for 3rd. Ward to serve for 4 years.
—Craig Sheffer.

One Clerk to serve for 2 years.
—No nomination.

One Treasurer to serve for 2 yrs.
—Mrs. Ed Miser.

A much needed officer is a Justice of the Peace, and realizing this each of the caucuses suggested the appointment of such an officer. The citizens suggested Chas. Cochran and the Independents, Frank Curie. The official request for appointment will be made to the County Commissioners by the Town Board, they to make their selection from the two names.

Within a couple of weeks, at least, The News will be printing the ballots for the election, November 3rd.

While this is considered by many as the off year in elections, in our opinion it is by far the most important so far as the home people are concerned, as it has to do with our local government. More interest should be shown by the voters in both caucus and election. In the caucus to see that the best persons qualified for the offices are nominated and in the election to see that the same are elected.

Politics cut no figure in local elections where all the candidates are known, and the candidates best qualified to fill the offices are the ones to be elected. We are all interested alike in the success of our home town and should elect the ones we know will best serve our local needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaser will move sometime this month into Mrs. Clara Burch's house, coming from their farm near St. Joe, Ind., which they recently exchanged for Fort Wayne property.—Montgomery (Mich.) Record.

Parent-Teacher Association

The following is the program for the first meeting of the P. T. A., called for Friday evening, Oct. 16:
Community Singing led by - - - - - C A. Woodcox
Greetings to Teachers - - - - - Mrs. F. M. Thornton.
Response - - - - - Mr. Neer.
Entertainment - Senior High Male Chorus, leader A. M. Baker
Social Hour.

Dies Following Birth of Child

The death of Mrs. Ray (Wyatt) Antrup occurred Saturday night at 10 o'clock at her home near Newville following the birth of a boy baby Saturday morning at 1:45.

Her age at the time of her death was 35 years. She was born in Concord township and was married 18 years ago June 9th to Ray Antrup.

Besides her husband she is survived by three children, Ethel May, Mabel Elenor and the baby born Saturday and two brothers, Daniel Wyatt of Auburn and Albert Wyatt of Fort Wayne.

The funeral service was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of William Carr at Auburn, the Rev. G. F. Hubbartt, pastor of the Auburn M. E. church officiating. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Home Bureau Activities

OCTOBER 9

Opening Exercises ..... Committee
System in the Home.... Rose Widney
Choice House Plants and Their Care ..... Anna Tustison
Clothing
Business
Rsponse ..... Home Helps

1925 HOSTESSES
OCTOBER 9

Mabel Baker
Huldah Reasoner — Clara Foltz
Nettie Culbertson — Stella Hughs
Esta Storer

Want To Be Healthy?

Turn to "Keeping Well." Are you reading "Keeping Well," the health department of The News conducted by Dr. Frederick R Green? If you're not you are missing one of the most valuable features this paper offers you.

Doctor Green not only is an experienced physician and competent therefore to write on health topics, but he also has the rare ability of presenting his knowledge in a readable and interesting manner, free of technicalities and verbal baggage.

Turn to his department today and let him point out the best road on the route to health.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Hallowe'en cut outs and hats for parties. See them at News office.

Wanted to hire lady for doing general housa work. If interested call Mrs. Walter Zonker, phone 56, St. Joe. 40t1p.

Methodist Rally Day service will be held Sunday evening. Special program will be given. A feature will be a four act playlet.

Mrs Chas. Cochran suffered a nervous breakdown Saturday evening while at work at the restaurant. She was taken to her home at once and was in a critical condition for a few days but is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Willys Wilcox came to care for her.

Cook Ford, a well known Auburn resident, took his life Sunday night. For 12 years he had served as Justice of the Peace and was an active man in the affairs of Auburn. He was born in Auburn 73 years ago The act was premeditated, as he had made disposition of all his business matters, to every detail, telling that he was going away.

Home Coming Services at Spencerville Lutheran Church

It was decided at the Lutheran church last Sunday to have an all day service on Sunday, October 18. It is to be a real Home Coming and is to embrace all of the services for the day. The Sunday School invites all of the members for the meeting at 9:00 o'clock. After this will be held the communion service for the congregation to which all are invited.

Dinner will be served in the basement and after a social hour the people will assemble in the auditorium at which time a splendid program will be given under the direction of the young people of the Sunday School. All members and friends of the church are invited.

Bring a Basket and spend the day at your spiritual home. Look for the program next week.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Mrs. Wid Williams was called to Hammond Sunday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs Dewey Smith who submitted to an operation at that place Thursday.

St. Joe Garage
Boost St. Joe

3 Chrysler Sold Last 10 Days:
1 Six Coach.
2 Four Sedans.

FOR SALE:
1 Ford, Light Delivery.
1 Oakland Touring, 1922 Model.
2 Maxwell Touring, 1922 Model.

Firestone Tires and Tubes, Gasoline, Oil, Accessories.
Free Battery and Tire Service. Call 36 days, 76 Nights.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!
Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed
Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain
We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

You'll Not GO FAR

If you follow the plan of spending as you go, you will not go very far, and the going will not be very good.

It is not all from selfish motives that your banker is prompted to advise you to save. It, of course, helps build up a strong bank, but your savings also help you. A community of frugal saving people who have money in the bank, is always a prosperous community. You profit more than we do by keeping an account at our bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

COME TO THE
Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.
FOR YOUR
Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells, Bran and Middlings
WE CLEAN SEED WHEAT
Chop Grinding A Specialty

Everything Needed In Meat Line!
We have everything you need in fresh and smoked meat. The housewives of this community who have made this their daily trading place are acquainted with our service and the quality of what we have to sell.

Meats are cut to meet the customers wishes not ours. And if you are puzzled about the kind of meat you want come in and see the number of kinds we have to offer, and your problem will be solvrd.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Perfection Oil Heaters
"Heat by the Roomful"

THE PERFECTION OIL HEATER is undoubtedly the best known and largest selling oil heater in the world. It has gained this popularity because it is a real heating unit capable of heating an entire room. The low cost of upkeep and absolute dependability are two other reasons why it is so popular. Unlike many others, the Perfection radiates its heat in all directions, spreading its warmth to all corners. It is clean, odorless and economical. Burns ten hours on one gallon of kerosene. We have two styles on our floor:

Black Drums, Japanned Trimmings $7.00
Black Drums, Nickel Trimmings $9.00

E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

OCTOBER

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The Vanishing Men

By Richard Washburn Child

(W. N. U. Service)

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Everaby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss. The feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennepin's employer, tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable. Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage. After reflection, she accepts the offer. They are married. At the railroad station, immediately following the ceremony, Parmalee is seized with apparently uncontrollable fear. Brena shows her husband a scrap of paper Hennepin had given her. On it is a figure which Parmalee tells her is the "Kuk-ul-can," symbol of the Mayas. He appears perturbed. Unable to purchase a painting of Brena, by a famous artist, Parmalee shows irritation amounting almost to madness. She is convinced now that he fears recognition either of her or himself, but can learn nothing from him. He begins to drink heavily. After a visit to his lawyer, Lanfrew, Parmalee disappears, leaving no word of explanation. That was three years before Peter and Brena meet.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—10—

"I want this scrap of paper," he said. "I want the keys, if you've got 'em, of that house up the Hudson. I want a letter to Lanfrew, the lawyer. I want your permission to do anything I want—burn the house down, perhaps. I may cable you for more facts if I want them. I'm going out now to cable some persons on my own list, Brena."

"It is useless," she said wearily. "You forget I've had nearly four years of it—leading nowhere, explaining nothing, dear. It will only cause me new humiliation—perhaps drag my name—"

"No it won't," he said. "I'm going to do the job myself."

"Please—" she began.

Peter smiled grimly as he held up his hand.

"Well, I'm no detective, Brena, I'll admit. I am glad to be able to tell you that I am not a master mind, or a great analyst or any other kind of a red or yellow-bound sleuth. I didn't even look for wireless apparatus in Central park before I joined the army. Spies and mysteries bore me to death."

He chuckled, however, as if glad that he was alive.

"I'm more or less an idler whose time is almost all taken up in one way or another. I'm a New York bachelor on the loose who has written a little verse and killed a few Germans, for which I have suffered a definite nausea afterward, as I would not confess to anyone else. I'm no unraveler of tangled skeins. But—"

She took his hand and pressed its back against her cheek.

"But—!" Peter repeated. "But—I'm going to let some sunshine in upon this thing if I break my neck—there's only one thing that's hard—"

She asked him to tell her.

"To leave you," he said. "It's going to tear the roots like pulling up grass."

Brena, arising, threw the wrap aside and paced back and forth, as he had paced, with her hands examining each other as if they were strangers met for the first time. When she stopped her great eyes were wet and filled with the old look of fear.

"You shall not throw yourself away, Peter," she said with a breaking voice.

"Nonsense."

"But you don't know, Peter!"

"All that you know."

"If it happened to you—"

"Yes?" asked Peter with his lips closing tightly over the question.

"It would no longer be fear alone, Peter; it would be grief too great to bear!"

He was silent; perhaps shaken for the moment.

She ran to him, seizing his coat, his wrists, his neck, one after the other, as if no strength was hers to hold him back.

"Don't," said he.

She was still.

"I shall do as I said, Brena. No harm will come to me. None ever does. I shall do it alone if need be. Or we can do it together. How's your courage?"

She looked long and searchingly into his steady blue eyes.

"What do you want me to do, Peter?"

"I want you to write those letters for me. That's all I need now. I want you to go back to Beconshire and wait till you hear."

"Hear from you?" she said in shaking voice.

"Yes—you'll hear from me," he said. "Why, my Lord, Brena, there's no danger to me. That's grotesque absurdity. I rather wish there were danger. It's a tonic! Anyhow I'll give you my own lawyer's address."

She glanced once more into his smile and then, with something of the manner of a proud mother, she looked fondly from head to foot of him, at his lean, sinewy figure, at the clearness of his eyes, the curve at his temples, the outdoor cleanliness of his skin. There was a suggestion of possession in this quick inspection of hers, a suggestion that he was hers as much as if she had created him. But as if, now, she belonged to him, she did his bidding.

When she had finished writing at the little antique desk, she threw the red feather of the quill pen onto the table.

Peter had been thinking.

"Once more," he said.

He took her into his arms, holding her head close to his shoulder; he turned her chin up with the palm of his hand and pressed again his lips upon hers. He could hear the watch in his own pocket ticking away the seconds. He could hear her heart beating a slower rhythm.

"A long draught," he said at last. "I could not go so thirsty—away."

"You mustn't go."

"Brena, dear one," he said. "There is only one thing to do now and that must be done. Let's set our faces like flint. I think after all—"

She knew as if by magic that which he was going to say.

"That there is more love in going than in staying—for both of us."

"Yes," said Peter touching her forehead again. "Good-by."

He closed the door quietly.

"Peter!" she called from behind it.

He continued down the carpeted stairs and out into the first morning sunlight that came tumbling down over the chimney pots into the narrow street.

"Vanished?" he said aloud. "What piffle! And yet—"

He looked about him: the street was empty except for one small child who was sweeping the sidewalk with a broom three times the youngster's own height.

"Good morning," said Peter.

"S'fine mornin'," the one in kilts said.

"Finest ever, son," returned Peter.

"I ain't a boy; I'm a girl, sir."

"Well, it's a fine morning in any case."

Peter walked on, thinking; he had a lot of thinking to do.

It added somewhat to his need of thinking when he found at the steamship dock in Liverpool a plain envelope addressed to him in which was a scrap of torn paper. Upon it in typewritten letters and unsigned were the words:

"Be warned before it is too late."

Peter raised the scrap of paper to his nose; it was pungent with an odor of some strong chemical.

He stood thinking for a moment, blinking at the reds and grays and browns of the shipping in Liverpool harbor and the distant sky veiled with smut and smoke of city and barred by smokestacks and masts.

"D—n them—whoever they are," he said. "This time they've got a fight on their hands."

CHAPTER XII

Peter had spent eight days upon the sea and had landed on his own soil again before he came to the full realization that mere reasoning will not solve baffling problems such as that upon the untangling of which he now had so much at stake.

He had come into New York without word to his acquaintances; only Colby Pennington of Pennington, Gould & Goodhue, who was the son of the elder DeWolfe's attorney, knew of Peter's return from his long absence. This lean, unemotional lawyer looked upon his young client, put in hand by the death of the elder Pennington, as he would upon an old heirloom without much intrinsic value. The law business did not pay much in spite of the size of the DeWolfe estate and the younger DeWolfe was considered by those who are conventional, regular and of stock patterns, as a rather uncertain mixture of quantity and quality.

Pennington had never expected Peter to explode or disgrace himself, but the lawyer belonged to a type of correct and regular life which does not fear departures from correctness and regularity and stock patterns of human beings as much because of known hazards as because of the unknown hazards which those who always play safe imagine lie in ambush behind independence and originality and imagination. For instance it would have disturbed the chilly Colby to have known that Peter was returning from a record of hard action, wounds and decoration without a word to his friends, and that instead of going to his club, he went, like a returning ghost, to his old apartment where the heat of the summer had been locked in and where for many months the severe portrait of the elder DeWolfe had directed an unblinking gaze at the door waiting for the son's return. Such a return was not cut according to approved fashion and if Pennington had known of its nature he would have felt a vague anxiety.

Peter knowing this merely asked, after a greeting, whether any cables had come for him; finding that there were none he went for a lonely dinner and a night alone in his apartment with his trunks standing around among the linen-covered chairs like fat, solid men whom Peter had called in for conference.

The fact was that Peter had determined to hold a conference with himself. He had opened the musty apartment which had been his bachelor retreat for several years; there had entered only the unstirring, hushed air which, as if itself exhausted by the day's heat, hung in a night haze over the city below his high windows and dimmed the blinking, winking lights across the park. The muffled sound of a hurdy-gurdy that had invaded this district of pretense and high rents, like a shabby minstrel of the poor ground out its worn-out war tunes to forbidding, boarded-up residences in a forlorn hope of largess. The night was not one for clear thinking, but Peter, having tied the waist string of his pajamas, sat down in an old leather chair before the empty fireplace, and wiping his forehead stared into the chimney back.

During the voyage he had failed to think to a result of any kind, and the reasons were two. He defined them now readily enough: they were the influence of the sea and the memory of Brena. There had been the spell of the sea—the sea that Peter loved so well,

"A Long Draft," He Said at Last. "I Could Not Go So Thirsty—Away."

the personality of the sea that could be a basin of iridescent oil in a tropic calm, an enigma of chill gray mist-enveloped soul, a fury of glorious racing rage, a beam of strange quiet messages from whining, crooning lands at the other ends of the earth, a voice from far and unseen peoples, a yielder of mysteries belched forth from its amethyst and beryl depths, a thing able to cover, with a superb superiority to the trivialities of life and death, the last trace of all that it takes into the confidence of its eternal peace. The sea had invited Peter to more musing upon his problem but it had erased days with its sweep of sunlight and its salt spray and with its miracle of obliterating hours in the flow of a great eternity.

The memory of Brena, whose personality had seemed as everlasting as that of the sea itself, had done its part. She had appeared, but with irritating indistinctness, before his eyes and seeking to feel by reaction the touch of her lips, to see again with all the definition of reality, her dark eyes and her red-gold hair, to hear her voice, to sense the warmth of her lithe, flexible body, to recall the miracle by which for the first time in his life spiritual love, the love of companionship and the love of woman had been all woven into one fabric, he had realized more than when he had been with her, the stability of an affection that had come upon him with a fierce, impetuous descent. Peter now realized that he had been dreaming away the days of his journey lost in the spirit of the sea and in the memories of the strange girl whose future might depend upon his success or failure in striking off the shackles of fear. To avert the haunting destiny, to dissipate the shadowing mystery that followed in her track, dealing its fatal dark thrusts in the dark to the men who played a part in her life had been a job he had begun badly.

Once more Peter reviewed the evidence already in his hands with the vague hope that from it a conclusion would suddenly stand forth, just as one again looks through a pile of papers for the twentieth time for one paper that the senses have proclaimed repeatedly is not there.

As on other occasions when he weighed the facts he was not disposed to give weight to the idea that any secret band, acting perhaps under oath of vengeance or of loyalty, was exercising an influence upon the life of Brena Selcoss. Her father's connection with the secret society revolutionaries in Greece and the political plottings of her maternal grandfather, the famous Tom Vaughn, might have appeared to give some color to the idea, but Peter knew that the arm of a secret band, no matter how long it might be at its full development, no matter how it might deliver knife thrusts at the ends of the earth on behalf of a cause, withers quickly when its inspiration is gone. It was not likely that after a lapse of more than half a century the power of such an arm would survive nor that it would extend far away and across the years either to protect or blast the life of a girl, who, whatever she had since become in her wonderful development, was, at first, humble and forgotten and alone.

To be sure, Peter thought the last words of her father had made reference to an unnamed assurance that if Brena were to be menaced, a protecting force would aid her. These, however, were the words of an impractical dreamer who having failed to provide against all dangers to his orphaned daughter might naturally enough, when facing death, have voiced a vehement faith, hoping that it would help to make up in part for a lack of works. Peter put this evidence behind him as belonging to that class of improbabilities that only those who love to make more mystery rather than to lessen it, seize with all the joy of the amateur secret service men who had amused Peter so much during the war.

The vital facts as Peter saw them were to be found among those which attended the disappearance of men—men of different types who at moments some years apart had sunk to the bottom of nonexistence like two plummets.

One of these men, Jim Hennepin, had gone to his end without fear; he had only shown excitement. He had hinted that some call or message of great advantage had come to him. At the time he left he had given, apparently without intention, a scrap of paper bearing the symbolic figure of the feathered snake—the Kuk-ul-can, god of the Mayan civilization. According to Parmalee, who not only had been much in the desert country but who was a student of its history and a collector of books bearing upon its antiquities, the appearance of this symbol suggested the southwestern United States or Mexico.

When, however, Parmalee himself had disappeared less than four years later it was at the end of a long period in which he indicated beyond doubt that he had some knowledge, however vague, of the danger that threatened him. Peter had often on his voyage across the Atlantic, squeezed all the conclusions possible from the facts bearing upon whether Parmalee feared a known enemy or one unknown. Brena's strange husband at times indicated a fear of a known and human agency; when he had shot at an imaginary intruder in their New York apartment he had said, "I thought it was him," a remark that he had afterward explained by saying he referred to the burglar that he believed had entered. Parmalee's violent objection to the exhibition of Brena's portrait with her name attached might well have been the objection of a man who feared that some one by chance seeing the picture and recognizing it would trace the original by inquiries addressed to the artist.

What had it meant that this extraordinary man had surrounded his life with defenses as if forewarned of his fate? He employed only servants he knew, he built defensive walls, put up bars at his windows, retained the chauffeur, Paul, because the man would be handy with his fists in an emergency, he bought a fanged mongrel beast to roam about the grounds at night. He lived in a terror which burned his nerves and chilled his heart, that drove him jibbering to the bottle and he indicated more than once that this was all due to his wife—that it was she who dragged this trail of unknown horror.

But when he had gone—vanished without trace, he, like Jim Hennepin, went willingly.

What was the bait? In Hennepin's case it had been money. This could not have drawn Parmalee.

Peter got up and looked out over the city sweltering in the purple hazy summer night, blinking its yellow eyes as if these eyes were full of salty perspiration.

Well, the two men had gone willingly and had thereafter disappeared as completely as wisps of smoke in a tempest or raindrops on the sea. Some force drew them, Peter told himself, some force that perhaps was capable of calling craftily to that which in each man would respond. Parmalee had pretended to some knowledge of what this force was. How did he know?

Peter walked back to the dark oak mantel and, opening his wallet that lay there, he took out the sheet of paper which had told him of his own danger. There was the explanation! Parmalee too had been warned. But in spite of that warning he, too, had gone—had been dissolved, had been wiped out like a tiny chalk mark by a giant thumb.

And what conclusion could be drawn from all of this—all that Peter knew? He saw it suddenly. He had been tumbling over and over again into the error that pitfalls so many of his countrymen; he wanted to assume the facts upon which a conclusion is to be based. Often he had seen the same delusive yearning when a political leader with noble sentiments and high-sounding purposes based his program upon a world not as it is but as good men would like to have it and tolled, after him, those persons who liked to call themselves idealists; He had seen so much conclusion that would have been right if only it could have been based upon the facts! Peter knew now, as if by a sudden humiliating revelation, that he had been foolish to even attempt the method of the great analysts, as they are called, who are always conveniently provided with every vital fact beforehand; he knew that what he must get was more evidence.

On his key ring he looked for the key to Parmalee's house up the Hudson.

He had forgotten perhaps another failing of some of his countrymen; as Peter once said himself, they founded beliefs upon the wish to believe; it never was suggested to DeWolfe that in spite of its extravagance, any part of the story told by Brena Selcoss might not be true.

He loved her.

CHAPTER XIII

Peter, who had presented Brena's letter to the caretaker of the Parmalee estate and had received a few sullen references to the fact that the place was a great bother and was said by many persons in the village to be a house of evil influences, had been directed up the long hill under an archway of dripping trees and stood at last at the very gate which Parmalee in his alcoholic fury had shaken as he invited his imaginary persecutors to attack him.

The change in the weather, brought about by the sudden turning landward of a heavy Atlantic storm, had transformed midsummer into a chill, wet March. The cold, damp wind swept across the top of the hill, tossing the arms of the trees within the walled inclosure to which the gate gave entrance, so that these arms appeared to be assaulting the French roof of the square gloomy old house, as if that house had committed some crime. Weeds and rank growth had sprung up along the wall and behind the gate in the crevices of the flagstones of the walk; each stalk, bending with the night's rain, shed drops of water like a weeping mourner. Peter, having glanced up at the windows behind which Brena had heard the winds of winter whine and complain and had watched the pale moon throw dancing shadows on the dank lawn, felt his own skin shrink in response to the thought of all that a young girl must have suffered here. He would square the account for her!

The squeak of the caretaker's key in the rusty lock of the gate started up a dozen crows, cawing madly as if driven from some carrion feast. When Peter had used Brena's key to unlock the front door, hideous with its black walnut carvings and its stained and leaded glass, the odor of dust and decay filled his nose as with a dry and suffocating powder. Without volition of his own his ears strained to hear some sound, some retreating footsteps, some whispered voice in that house, but none came; the place was as still as a dry cave. In this stillness, in the smell of the dead air, there was the faint tremor of fear as if fear once having taken abode in this gloomy old residence, was not to be evicted as if indeed it clung when all other personalities had gone just as the odor of dead smoke remains long after the living fire has grown cold.

With a gesture of impatience Peter closed the door behind him and walked toward the foot of the long, austere flight of black walnut stairs. He could see from his position the gray light coming through barred windows into the dining room where on the table—a beautiful Chippendale, strangely out of place in the unpleasant, high studded proportions of the room—there sat a saucer with a spoon in it as if some ghostly presence had just that moment arisen from a lonely bowl of phantom gruel. The door nearer the front of the house, the entrance no doubt to the library of Parmelee, was almost closed; Peter glanced at it and ascended the stairs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All Plants Need Light

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into the food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and abutilon, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistra, ferns and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM MINT LEAF FLAVOR

Subject to Release

She—But, Algy, I'm very cross with you, really! You promised faithfully to bring your engagement ring tonight.

He—Believe me, dear, I'm sorry. The truth is—the other girl hasn't returned it yet.—Stray Stories.

You Need this Tonic

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.

THE HOSTETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

To build you up

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR A vegetable laxative, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a Carton

NR JUNIORS NRs

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

How It May Have Happened

"Halt, there! Dod-blast you, halt!" yelled Constable Sam T. Shackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia, "what the Sam Hill d'ye mean, rushing through the main street of our progressive little city like forty dogs after a cat?"

"I didn't notice it, and—" returned the offending motorist.

"Didn't notice it?"

"No. I've got hay fever, and must have passed along Main street while I was sneezing."—Kansas City Star.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Poor Luck Emblem

"Odd that the horseshoe should be associated with good luck."

"Isn't it? Why, a horseshoe's very shape shows how stupid it is to connect it with good luck—it can never make both ends meet."—Boston Transcript.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

March of Progress

"What in the world are you doing with the music room?"

"Making it over for radio."

How He Knew

"How do you tell the twins apart?"

"One of 'em don't like kissing."

Farmers never yawn for want of something to do.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

OCTOBER

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SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles." "I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sovietizing Gypsies

Soviet Russia is attempting to tame the gypsies. Recently representatives of these wanderers—who are of East Indian origin and have been roving through Europe since the Fifteenth century—formed an association, obtained recognition from the Soviet as a juridical body, and announced their intention to win their brethren away from nomadic habits and induce them to give up fortune-telling and horse-trading and settle down on farms or in industrial communities. In printing this report from Moscow a Budapest paper notes that a similar experiment with Hungarian gypsies was a failure.

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

Combination of Motions

Motion pictures are in reality a combination of still pictures. The first picture of the automobile shows the spokes of the wheels in one position. If the next exposure of the film were made when spoke No. 1 had advanced far enough to be in the position of spoke No. 2, the picture would show no motion, as spokes are identical. If spoke 1 had advanced less than halfway to position of spoke 2, the forward motion would be noticed. If, however, spoke 1 advances more than half way to the observer, it would have the effect of spoke 2 moving backward, as that distance would be shorter and the apparent motion would be in that direction.

ALL RUN DOWN, NOW HEALTHY

"Honestly, in all my 15 years of experience as a nurse I have never known of a medicine that compares with Tanlac," is the glowing tribute of Nurse M. E. Chappelle.

"Time and again I have recommended Tanlac and always with surprising results. Some time ago my Mother complained of being generally run down and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She had no appetite, her stomach was disordered, digestion weakened and her bowels were most irregular.

"Tanlac came to her aid at once, brought on a vigorous appetite so that she began to eat with the greatest relish, and made the digestive organs function properly once more. In a short time she was well, happy and strong, and although over 86 years of age she is now vigorous enough to look after her household duties and go out quite a little, too. This is why I praise Tanlac and consider it the best tonic and health builder ever discovered."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

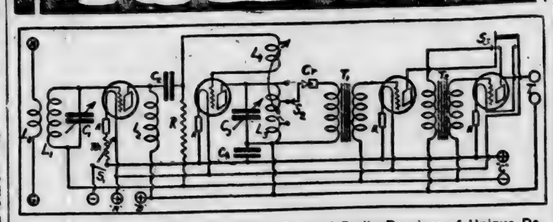
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Green's August Flower
for **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

RADIO



The Wiring Diagram of an Impedance-Coupled Radio Receiver of Unique Design—Carborundum Crystal Detector Insures Stable Operation.

By J. E. ANDERSON, in New York Herald-Tribune.

One stage of tuned radio-frequency amplification, one stage of choke coil coupled, regenerative radio-frequency amplification, a crystal detector and two stages of transformer coupled audio-frequency amplification are the main elements that make up the present receiver.

When the diagram of the receiver, which is published herewith, was shown to a radio fan long since past the novice stage he remarked that everything in the receiver was done backward. Well, not everything is done backward, for most of the circuit is strictly orthodox, but there is one thing which is done in the reverse order, and it is this fact which makes the receiver unique. This fact is the manner in which regeneration is obtained in the second tube. As will be observed, the tuned circuit L3 C3 of this stage is placed in the plate circuit of the tube, and the tickler coil L4 connected in series with the grid lead of the tube is placed in inductive relation with the tuned coil L3. In this manner a voltage is induced in the coil L4, and this is added to the input voltage across the resistance R. If this added voltage is sufficient regeneration will be obtained, provided, of course, it is in the right phase.

Use of Crystal Detector.

The tuned coil L3 was placed in the plate circuit for several reasons. In the first place, it was desired to use a crystal for detecting the signals so that advantage could be taken of the greater quietness and economy of operation obtainable with this device. It was also found that the signals could be increased tremendously by connecting the crystal directly across the plate coil and tuning it instead of connecting the crystal across a tuned secondary. No tube noises go into the crystal because the audio frequency difference of potential across L3 is entirely negligible, and there is no danger of injuring the crystal by heavy direct current, because the DC differences of potential across L3 is even less than the audio-frequency alternating current potential difference. Hence neither tube noises nor direct current of appreciable magnitude will go into the crystal detector circuit. The fact that the crystal detector circuit is connected to the positive side of the plate battery does not mean that the plate battery voltage is in the crystal circuit.

Since the grid coil L4 is not tuned it requires closer coupling between L3 and L4 to obtain regeneration than when the grid coil is tuned and when the tickler is in the plate circuit. For this reason it will be necessary to use a high inductance in L4 in order to obtain satisfactory regeneration. As it is desirable to have a compact coil for a tickler, L4 should preferably be wound with fine wire. The writer used 100 turns of No. 36 double cotton-covered wire wound on a diameter of two inches.

Since the crystal circuit is connected across the tuned circuit L3 C3 and takes considerable energy from it, the latter is naturally very broad and non-selective. In order to increase the selectivity of the arrangement L3 should be wound with fairly heavy wire, and the low-loss method of constructing it may be employed. Two or three taps should also be provided on it so that the crystal circuit may be connected across only a portion of L3 when greater selectivity is required.

Does Not Increase Selectivity.

The regeneration does not increase the selectivity to the same extent in this case as it does in the ordinary circuit. The reason for this is that the grid coil is aperiodic and responds equally to currents of all frequencies which are surging in L3 C3. That is, the side bands are intensified by regeneration almost to the same extent as the carrier frequency. The set reproduces faithfully, but, of course, the quality is dependent on the performance of the audio-frequency transformers. If the choice of these has been lucky or well advised the set will make pleasant listening.

The antenna coil L0 and the first tuning coil L1 may be the two windings of an ordinary radio-frequency tuning unit, which may be purchased in any radio store. The coupling between the two windings should be loose, so that the selectivity of the set will not be impaired. If made at home the primary L0 may consist of ten turns and the secondary L1 of forty-three turns, wound on a length of composition tubing three inches in diameter with about No. 20 double silk-covered wire. There should be at least a quarter of an inch separating the two windings. The two tuning condensers C1 and C3 should each be of .0005 microfarad capacity, and they should be of the best construction. The coil L3 may be similar to L1 as to number of turns, size of wire and diameter.

C[illegible] is a choke coil for radio frequencies, consisting of 750 turns of No. 40 enameled wire wound on a wooden dowel one inch in diameter.

The coupling condenser C2 may be one of .001 microfarad capacity. The resistance R should not be greater than one megohm. A half megohm should prove sufficient. The by-pass condenser C4 should be one of large capacity. It is used mainly for the purpose of bringing the rotor plates of condenser C3 as nearly to ground potential as possible, and thereby reducing hand capacity effects. Any value between .005 microfarad and 1 microfarad may be used.

The crystal detector Cr is one of the new type carborundum crystals. These are sensitive and rugged and will stand up under heavy loads. They are also of the fixed type, so that the cat whisker nuisance is eliminated.

Simplicity of Operation.

Simplicity of operation was one of the main considerations in building the set. Thus there are only two main tuning controls in it, the two tuning condensers. Then there is the tickler control for varying the sensitivity of the circuit. The inductive switch S and the taps on the second tuning coil are not brought out on the panel. A short, flexible lead running from the crystal terminates in a small connector clip, which may be connected to any one of the taps located on the tuning coil. As a means of simplifying the filament circuits, self-regulating rheostats (A) are used throughout in place of adjustable rheostats. This is feasible, since all the tubes operate as amplifiers. One rheostat, however, is used in the filament circuit of the first tube, and this is for the purpose of securing an additional volume control. This rheostat should be one of from six to ten ohms, either of which gives sufficient control of the output of the first tube.

Also, for the sake of simplicity, jacks have been eliminated. There are only four binding posts on the panel; two, A and G, for the input, and two, T, for the output. The latter two serve for the customary jacks. As a means for throwing the loud speaker from the last to the preceding tube, in case the volume warrants such change, the switch S3 has been provided. This automatically controls the filament circuit of the last tube, so that it is only lighted when the loud speaker is in the output circuit of that tube. The switch is of the type which closes two and opens one contact. S1 is the filament switch for turning on and off the current. It should have the same external appearance as S3. The three battery binding posts should be placed at the rear of the cabinet. The two binding posts provided for the C battery may be placed in the most convenient position in the set.

This set has not been tried with dry cell tubes, but no doubt it will work with these as long as the volume is kept down to moderate intensity. Since the first tube is operated as a voltage amplifier by virtue of the impedance coupling, better results should be obtained if a high MU tube is used in this stage. If, however, a high MU tube is used, it is of great importance that the impedance of L2 be high, because a tube of this type has a plate resistance in the neighborhood of 40,000 ohms, and if the impedance of L2 is much less than this no advantage is gained by the high MU.

List of Parts.

One radio-frequency tuning coil with two windings. One radio-frequency tuning coil with one winding and taps. One tickler coil, as described. One radio-frequency choke coil, five millihenries or greater. Two audio-frequency transformers. Two tuning condensers, .0005 mfd. Four automatic filament resistances. One six or ten ohm rheostat. One coupling condenser, .001 mfd. One by-pass condenser, .005 mfd. or greater. One grid leak, 5 to 1 megohm. One crystal detector, fixed carborundum. Four standard sockets and four tubes. One filament switch. One double pole, double throw jack switch. Nine binding posts. Two condenser dials and one tickler knob. One panel, 7x21 inches, and one baseboard, 7x20 inches. One cabinet to match.

Since the tubes in this cabinet are all working as amplifiers, all the grid return leads should be connected to the negative C battery terminal, and the C battery should be given a value consistent with the plate voltage employed. The plate voltage should preferably be 67.5 or more. All the tubes are more efficient when high plate voltages are used, and this is particularly true of the first.

Connecting Wires

The wires used to make connections from the storage battery to the receiving set should be insulated with a cotton covering, as the acid in the battery is apt to attack the insulation and cause a short circuit of the battery.

The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Individualizing the Inside Door

Have you ever been a visitor in a large house, in which many bedrooms opened onto an upper hall? And when you were on the return trip from the bathroom at the end of the hall, have you ever wondered in consternation whether you were getting back to the right bedroom door or not? Gracious, was it the third door or only the second? Or, after all, was it across the hall and have you gotten mixed up in transit? You steal along anxiously, past all those closed doors, and breathe a sigh of vast relief when you finally open one and find the familiar furnishings you so recently left.

In a charming home that I visited during my recent summer migration I saw individual bedroom doors treated in so amusing and unusual a fashion that they were not only signposts to the occupant within but an artistic addition to the hallway.

To begin with, they were all painted different colors! No, it wasn't at all messy, though you might imagine so if you hadn't seen it. The general woodwork was white, and the doors were painted deep blue, bright yellow, one sage green and one was a sort of mauve. On each was a pretty knocker of brass or polychrome, and above the knocker was the occupant's name in a little frame. Sometimes there was an amusing legend in this frame—for the cards could be slid in and out easily. One, I remember, was lettered, "Union rules—an eight-hour night!" Another said: "Busy—sleeping!" On my door, the guest-room door, my name was prettily printed. No chance to wander into the wrong room or have some one else bolting suddenly into mine!

Beside each door hung a droll little lantern on a bracket. An electric light was managed from a button inside the room, and when the occupant was within the lamp was lighted if he or she was awake. If out or going to bed, the lamp was dark. The bathroom, for rooms with no bath attached, was marked by a cunning illuminated shade showing a jolly baby appearing over the rim of a bathtub. The light by this door was kept turned on all night. The whole scheme was a decorative and convenient one for giving individuality to an upper hall, which is usually as impersonal as a hotel corridor.

The Beautiful Luminor

Have you happened to see it yet—this newest and most artistic form of movable lighting fixture, rivaling the shaded living room lamp in beauty, if not in lighting power? It is called a "luminor," and in its rich combination of black and gold and its antique design, suggesting dim cathedrals, it is truly a charming accessory of any room which seeks to express dignity, sedate good taste, and quiet elegance.

The luminor, which comes in many variations of the same general form and materials, gives out a soft glow which is very lovely on a small table in a corner, in the center of a carved chest, or on the console in a hall. All are made with bases and standards of black Italian marble effect combined with Roman gold. The cylinder in the center, which contains an electric bulb is made of gold brocade lined with mica, giving a mellow golden light. On either side are small torch lights, with pointed bulbs, shaded by tiny shields of mica-lined brocade. Such, at least is the luminor illustrated in the sketch There are other designs, all in the same general feeling.

Some of these exquisite black and full gold lamps are called "torcheres," having tall candelabra-like groups of

lights with black and gold bases. There are pedestal torcheres also, and some tall standing luminors which would be beautiful in a hall or in a richly equipped drawing room or library.

Don't ask me if these luxurious things are inexpensive. Far from it. But they are modern developments of this age of beautiful lighting, and we women ought to know about them even if we can't afford them. They would assuredly make charming wedding gifts, provided they fitted in with the decorative scheme of the newly-weds. Of course they are all equipped to connect with the lighting switch in the baseboard, and each is a work of art, from reading lamp to small table decoration. They are the "last word" in lovely lighting.

(Copyright.)

True Greatness

Great men are the true men, the men in whom nature has succeeded. They are not extraordinary, they are in the true order. It is the other species of men who are not what they ought to be.—Amiel's Journal.

Highest Church Spire

The spire of Strassburg cathedral is the highest in the world, being 460 feet high. Around the solid spire is an open network of stone, with statues, rosettes and arabesques.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Central Europe Sorry It Imported Muskrats

Recently hunters shot a muskrat near Salzburg, Austria. Other muskrats have been seen near Vienna. Before 1906 this North American animal was unknown in Europe, but during that year a pair was brought from America and released on an estate near Prague. The progeny of these rats multiplied so fast that they soon spread to the Bohemian lakes and forests in spite of efforts to exterminate them. By 1913 they were all along the Moldau and along the Eger river in Bavaria. In 1914 they reached lower and upper Austria to the south and Saxony to the north. Soon they crossed the Danube but seem to have been stopped by the Austrian Alps. When the first muskrats were brought to Bohemia it was thought that they would furnish fur, but the climate of Europe does not seem to develop a suitable growth. Central Europe suffers the damage caused by the rodents without the compensation of being able to use the skins.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Flying Into Matrimony

A young Swedish couple were recently married while flying through the air on board an airplane. When the machine, carrying a full complement of passengers, had risen to a height of 1,500 feet an altar was erected in the cabin, before which a Swedish clergyman performed the marriage ceremony, with a lawyer and his wife as witnesses. A wedding breakfast was then served, and the health of the couple drunk in champagne by all the passengers. The clergyman and the lawyer left the machine at Hamburg, but the couple continued their honeymoon trip to Amsterdam.

A Substantial REWARD

Thousands of people in America have been liberally rewarded for insisting on having USKIDE Soles on their shoes. USKIDE wears and wears and wears. It is made only by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. The money it saves on shoe bills is remarkable. Have your old shoes re-bottomed with USKIDE. Buy new shoes with genuine USKIDE Soles. USKIDE is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. Look for the name USKIDE on the sole.—Adv.

Clock's Long Service

A Bath (Maine) family have had one alarm clock for 21 years which has run continuously during that time without repairs, and only an occasional oiling. Considering that it cost $1.20, the family believes that it has had its money's worth out of the faithful timepiece.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Dog Finds Gold

A boy playing with his dog, which scratched up a sample of gold from the surface of the ground, was responsible for the latest gold "strike" in New South Wales.

To bring Greek firms in closer relations with domestic and foreign sellers an international fair will be held in Saloniki.

Greenland Hygiene

Tuberculosis is reported to be "making serious ravages among the natives of Greenland, where the knowledge of the principles of hygiene is primitive," says the United States Department of Labor. The Danish ministry of the interior and Danish health service are assisting the local government in the installation of a 20-bed hospital for tuberculous children. Measures for the protection of orphans in Greenland are also being undertaken.

No Weakness There

"Is your baby strong?"

"Well, he seems able to lift his voice many times a day."

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

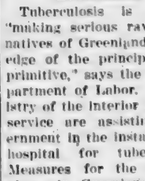
INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION



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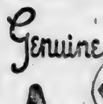
unsightly and annoying . . improved by one application of
Resinol



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

EX-ZEMA-FO

For the treatment of Eczema and other skin diseases. Easy to use. A liquid. No grease. NO soiling of clothes. Apply to the skin and Ex-Zema-Fo does the rest. As a trial a 50-cent bottle will be sent free for 10 cents.
NERVOID COMPANY,
178 Seventh Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kremola

the wonderful face bleach makes the skin beautiful.

At all drug and dept. stores or by mail $1.25. Booklet free.
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2876 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

IF INTERESTED IN ACREAGE in central Florida we are fully equipped to give you service. References. M. H. AYER COMPANY, Hill Bldg., Gainesville, Florida.

BIG SALE ON RADIOS, KODAKS, watches, jewelry, silverware and novelties at manufacturer's prices. Catalog sent free. Owl Supply Co., 3609-H Ohio Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

OCTOBER

L914 0327

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs Gene Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox and daughter of Marion and Mrs. Ida Andress of Garrett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees part of last week.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Mrs. G. H. Fetters and daughter, Evelyn and Mrs. F. A. Brannon and daughter, Evelyn Mae, of Edon, Ohio, were Saturday guests in the E. B. Smith home.

Wayne and Dale Trostel entertained the young people's class of the Coburn's Corners Sunday School, Friday evening at a weiner and marshmallow roast. Sixteen were present. A business session was held after which a short entertainment was given.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Mrs. Matie Gee returned home with Warren Coburn and wife Sunday to Fort Wayne for a week's visit with them. They having been here to attend Rally Day at Coburn's Corners church.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Mrs. Floyd Coburn, who has been a patient at the Lutheran hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to come to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Miller near Spencerville.

See Furnish for Tires.

Mesdames Mary Timmerman, Nan Lysher and Anna Koch, Chas. Jackson and family and Ford Jackson, wife and daughter, with John Timmerman and wife of Spencerville, visited Bert Timmerman and wife near Warren, Sunday afternoon.

Unmatchable Suit Values

When you come to this store, you will find the largest and most complete showing of clothing in the state. Few stores carry as large assortments as we do and no store anywhere can give you as much for your money.

Big Volume—Big Buying Powers Brings You These Unusual Values

Men's Pure Worsted and Young Men's 1 and 2-Trouser

SUITS

$18.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Worsted, Cheviots, Serges and Unfinished Worsted

SUITS

$29.50 and $35.00

EXTRA TROUSERS, $6.75

OTHER SUITS AT $40 AND $50

EXTRA TROUSERS, $8.00

Concentration, big buying power, Hart Schaffner & Marx manufacturing facilities and our low overhead are the factors that allow us to offer these extraordinary values.

Professional Men—

Who want real fine clothes and would not hesitate to pay $100 to $125 or more should see these Hart Schaffner & Marx "benchmade" and Hickey-Freeman "Travlwear" suits at $65. "Londonaire" suits at $75. "Canterbury" suits at $85. Money cannot buy finer clothes.

AND

Hart Schaffner & Marx *and* Hickey Freeman

SUITS

$65 — $75 — $85

More Than 5,000 Suits From Which to Choose

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things"

Wayne and Harrison Streets

OCTOBER

L 914

0328

Full Measure!

Our Pumps Are Tested Every Morning.

Free Crank Case Service

KEESLER & YEISER

Filling Station

SPENCERVILLE

John Dove and family were Sunday guests in the Lee Chapman home.

Mrs Golden High very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club Friday afternoon.

For Sale: 3 Wilson Heaters used only one season. 37tf Bowser & Reed.

Relatives received word of the death of Fay Thomas of Wayne. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the residence.

Mrs John Steinborn died Monday morning about 11 o'clock at her home four miles west of town, after an illness of several weeks. She leaves six children.

W. F. Rhoades and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, Paul Funk and wife of Auburn and Miss Loretta Funk of Concord. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Laura Sharpie and son, Hubert.

Mrs Arthur Walter of California, Henry Walter and daughter, Miss Fern, Henry Walter Jr., wife and son, Mrs Cora Steward and daughter, Miss Arminta, were Sunday dinner guests of Roscoe Walter and wife.

Word was received by James Vallieu of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Hardesty of Paulding, Ohio. Also four children of Edward Dix and wife are ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Dix is a sister of Mr. Vallieu.

R. U. Bowser and wife entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Roy I. Bowser's 23rd. birthday and Mr. Bowser's father, Theodore Bowser's 77th birthday anniversary; Iven C. Bowser and family of near Fort Wayne, Homer Bowser and family and Theodore Bowser of near Huntertown, Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe, James Reed and wife and Mrs. Emila Gloyd and two sons.

MICKIE SAYS—

See Furnish for Batteries.

Miss Ada Markle spent Monday with her sister, Mrs Florence Barr at Fort Wayne.

William Vallieu and wife were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, of south of Concord.

For Sale: Roan Durham cow, 6-yr. old; Holstein cow, 7-yr. old, both giving good flow of milk. Both bred. B. W. Dwyer, Spencerville. 39t2p.

Gerry Wasson and wife, Miss Ida Reed, James Reed and wife and Theodore Bowser, were Monday evening supper guests of R. U Bowser and wife.

W. F. Rhoades, wife and daughter, Miss Doris, Mrs. Margaret Rhoades and F. E. Rhodes, attended the funeral of their uncle, Jacob Rhoades at LaOtto, Monday afternoon.

Wm. Driver and two other men of near Spencerville, figured in an automobile upset at the Newton Henderson Corners, Tuesday noon. Clyde Hart came along soon and assisted in squaring them up

Lloyd Goldsmith is a member of the grand jury, called for Wednesday morning. One of the duties of the grand jury will be a further investigation into the case of Walter W. Mountz, former collector of the Auburn water and light department.

NEWVILLE

Miss Oral Richmond was taken to Fort Wayne last week for medical advice.

George Cottrill moved the first of last week to Charlie Countryman's farm south of town.

Mrs. Martha Pressler, a former resident of Newville, moved from Hicksville to this place last week.

Arthur Rhoads of Peoria, Ill. came Thursday and took his father home with him Friday and Mrs. Rhoads was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Shaffer at Butler to be cared for.

The funeral of Henry Beree, whose death was noted last week was held last Thursday afternoon from the U. B. Church, Rev. P. A Hubartt officiating. Interment in Newville cemetery. Henry leaves his parents sisters and brothers and a host of friends to mourn his departure. A younger brother, who was ill, has recovered and an older brother, McKinley, is in the hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. They are sure having some trouble, they have the sympathy of a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Beree have lived in the Newville community all their lives.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of MARY A. RENN deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30th day of Oct. 1925, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 30th day of September, 1925.

REUBEN B. RENN,
Executor.

Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys. 40 t 3

Colonial Speed Record

There was great excitement in the American colonies in 1766 over the remarkable feat of an express wagon that made the trip from New York city to Philadelphia in the record time of two days.

His Name in Full

Summoned at Burton, a man stated that his name was Bertram Abiff Welborne Montague Thomas William Henry Lawrence Stupemaduke Simpson Hudson.—London Tit-Bits.

Successful Marriages

The success of many a marriage can be traced back to the circumstances that one party married for a home and the other for general housework.—Detroit News.

In the Baited Trap

By RUPERT S. HOLLAND

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

TOM ENDICOTT was an enterprising and successful young real estate dealer, but he had never been able to convince Judith Tremaine that he was the right man for her to marry. Her ideal rather ran in the direction of a tall, dark man, with foreign manners and a background of mystery. He had been collecting rare bibelots, prints and curios in Europe, and was now starting a shop for connoisseurs. Judith was fascinated by him.

Of course Tom Endicott knew of this; he knew that Judith had lunched once or twice with Mowat and he met her several times on the street with him; but he didn't know how far the affair had progressed until one afternoon Madge, Judith's younger sister, encountering him downtown enlightened him. "Judy's mad as a March hare," said Madge. "She told me this morning that he's going to send his car for her tonight and whisk her off to dine with him at a little restaurant she's heard of before."

By seven o'clock that night a fine rain was falling, and when the maid announced to Judith that the car was waiting for her at the door Judith drew her cloak about her, raised her umbrella, and hurried down the steps.

"This car is for Miss Tremaine?" she asked the chauffeur who opened the door.

"Yes, ma'am," said the man; and Judith stepped in. The chauffeur resumed his seat and the closed car whirled away.

For some time Judith felt only the thrill; then she looked through the window. Rain had streaked the pane, but she could see that they were no longer in the built-up section of the city. She sat back, wondering, puzzled. Where was the car taking her?

She glanced at her wrist-watch and saw that they had driven for half an hour. She began to feel uneasy. She rapped on the window at the chauffeur's back, but he paid no attention. Then she began to wonder what sort of a man Mowat really was.

At last the car stopped and the chauffeur opened the door. Judith saw a lighted house. "This is the place, Miss Tremaine," said the man. Judith, frightened—but preferring any place to the imprisoning car, jumped out, and, without raising her umbrella, ran up the steps of the house and pushed the bell.

In a moment the door opened, and there stood Tom Endicott. "Why, if it isn't Judith!" he exclaimed in his most delighted tone.

Amazed, and greatly relieved at sight of Tom, she went in. "Is Mr. Mowat here?" she asked.

"Why no. I'm keeping house for the Ogdens while they're away. Did you want to see Mowat?"

"No," said Judith. "I don't think I did. I'd rather see you."

Tom beamed. "That's bully! I was sitting down to dinner. I'll tell the maid to put on a plate for you."

He helped her off with her cloak, and led her into the living room, where a wood fire blazed on the hearth, and then to the dining room, where the table was set for two, with a big bowl of roses in the center. Judith had never felt so relieved and cheered. She didn't try to explain her presence to Tom; she simply enjoyed the delicious food set before her and let him do all the talking.

Tom talked very well, and when they had finished dinner he suggested that perhaps Judith would like to see the rest of the house, which was a new country home recently bought by the Ogdens.

Afterwards they sat by the wood fire, and Judith found the novel situation—the being entertained by Tom in such a charming room—so pleasing that she was regretful when a clock chimed ten.

"I must go," she said. "How do I get home from here?"

"In the Ogdens' car," said Tom; and he telephoned the garage.

He helped her into the car, and got in beside her. "But you're not going all the way into town with me?" she said, though she hoped he was.

"Do you think I'd let you go all by yourself?" he answered. "What sort do you think I am?"

"I think," said Judith presently, when the car was smoothly running, "that you're a perfect host."

"That's something." His fingers touched hers in the darkness. "I say, Judith, why shouldn't we have a house of our own?"

The same thought had occurred to Judith during the evening. After a moment she murmured, "Well, if you feel that way—"

The car sped on. It was only when they reached the city streets that Judith drew away from her lover's arms. "Tell me, dear," she said, "how did you ever think of such a wild idea as kidnaping me tonight? I thought this was Oliver Mowat's car; it's the one that took me out."

"I had to do something wild and reckless, Judy. And I've always found that the best way to sell a new house to a prospect is to let him see how homelike it is when other people live in it."

"Tom, you haven't done this before with other young women?"

"Certainly not, sweetheart. But I hope to sell a great many houses to other couples by showing them how happy we are in ours. You won't mind, will you, Judy? You looked so adorable in that new evening gown by the fire!"

Teaches Art of Doing Business by Telephone

American business men transact by telephone, almost daily, deals involving millions. They buy and sell by the spoken word everything from bolts of silk to locomotives. The basis of this sort of business is confidence, and business confidence has been developed in this country to a high degree. But it is only now that the technique of transactions by telephone is receiving the serious attention it merits. "The voice with a smile" is no longer sufficient.

An associate professor of English at a Boston college teaches the art of doing business by telephone. He takes his pupils all the way from the mechanics of the thing to voice culture. He tells them how to pitch the voice for telephone conversations and discusses certain intricacies of English composition which arise in such cases, says the Nation's Business.

It is an age of specialization, and the specialist in business by telephone may prove to be not the least interested of the lot.

Possibly Word "Thrill" Is Being Overworked

A man was heard to observe the other day that he hoped the next person who remarked in his hearing that this or that had thrilled him would be a man so he could "biff him one" and run.

The most overworked words in the English language at the present time, he opined, are the words thrilled and thrill. Their excess usage came in with the World war, when the universe was keyed to high tension and intelligence from the battle front frequently possessed thrilling quality.

Since then the whole world sits up and waits to be thrilled over the every-day happenings of life, and this year no other words seem available for the returning traveler. Unless crowded with thrilling moments any outing falls flat and the words in the vocabulary of the tourist seem to express a state of ecstatic joy. It takes little or nothing to move folk to this state of exaltation. —Baltimore Sun.

European Newspapers

According to newspaper data recently compiled in Vienna, there are some 1,800 so-called political dailies and weeklies published in central Europe. Berlin, with about 100, half of which are dailies, leads the list of cities, with Vienna in second place with 55, including 22 dailies. Prague, however, ranks next to Berlin in the matter of dailies, having 25. In Prague there is a daily newspaper for every 33,000 inhabitants, in Rome and Budapest one for every 70,000, in Paris one for every 75,000 and in Vienna one for every 85,000. The word political is used to distinguish ordinary newspapers from technical organs and literary publications.

Showing Class

One of our prominent statesmen has an extravagant idea, and faith in the future of his home town, Yorkrock, and is ever ready to enlighten the stranger as to its wonderful advantages, as compared with any other town in the West.

A New York politician was jesting with the statesman one day about Yorkrock, when he chanced to ask:

"Say, senator, how large is Yorkrock, anyway?"

"Yorkrock," replied the other, "is about the size of New York city. The only difference is that Yorkrock is not entirely built up. But that is a mere technicality."

Composition of Concrete

Concrete is made by mixing portland cement, sand, pebbles or broken stone and water in certain definite proportions, according to the kind of work for which the concrete is to be used, and then permitting the mixture to harden under proper conditions in forms or molds.

As soon as concrete has been mixed it should be placed in the forms, because while plastic it readily assumes the shape of the forms or mold in which confined. In a short time it commences to harden and soon becomes like stone. Concrete may be called manufactured stone.

Can't Be Done

Old Lady—Why don't you cheer your little brother up?

Girl—Did you ever try to cheer anybody up who'd ate five bananas and six ice creams?

Local Briefs

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Save trouble by using receipts Get a book at News office.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order

Mrs. Ida Woodcox and Mrs Blanch Leighty, spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne

Miss Minnie Thompson, who has been quite ill with stomach trouble, is improving.

Mrs. Martha Forkner is visiting for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols at Orangeville.

Frank Curie, wife and little son, Junior, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Merritt Sechler were Sunday guests of Perry Jump and wife of near Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of this place and Stanley Koch and wife of Fort Wayne, visited relatives in Eastern Ohio from Saturday until Wednesday.

S. D. Gee and son, Foster Gee, spent Saturday at Peru. Mrs. S D. Gee accompanied them as far as Fort Wayne and spent the day with her son, Howard Gee and family.

Miss Harriett Wasson gave a splendid address Sunday morning at the Methodist Sunday School on the subject, "The Call to Missions." The entire program featured missions.

The following gentlemen left Tuesday morning for Hesperia, Mich., on a fishing trip, some for a week, others to stay two weeks: Frank Millman, Frank Bowman, Charles Rice, Harry Shuff, Clay Coburn, Lester Coburn, Roy Wade, L. B. Meek and Fred Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myrtle of Chicago a couple of days last week. Thursday evening callers were Mrs. George Keitzer of Ligonier and John Beard, wife and daughter, Muriel, of Waterloo.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Victor Brown moved last week from the west end of town to the Claud Mason property in Hamburg.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway has returned home from a month's visit with her son, George Ridgway and family at Vincennes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees and George Kees and family, were Sunday guests of Will Beam and wife at Blakesley, Ohio.

C. C. Woodcox and wife, Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and son, Billy and Mrs. C. C Bassett, were Ft. Wayne visitors Tuesday.

C. R. Brunson of Fort Wayne, spent from Friday until Monday morning a guest of his mother, Mrs. A. D. Brunson, and other relatives.

Harry Draggoo faces another charge of driving an auto while intoxicated, being arrested last week. He was released on bond furnished by his wife. The grand jury will investigate.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

About twenty-five attended the council meeting Monday evening. The Loyal Delta Alpha class had charge of the social program, which followed the bussiness session.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

L914 0329

Many Styles for Fall and Winter

The materfamilias has finally regained her place in the sun and the age of discretion need no longer cloak its wisdom in the garb of the ingenue. That is one of the interesting messages of the Paris openings, and it will be received with varied emotions by the youth of yesterday, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Many a slender dowager and numerous matrons not so thin who ever live and relive the days of "naughty" four will not be eager to forsake the styles which linked them still with the irrepressibles and which, under the decree of Fashion, dimmed the esthetic eye and silenced the critical tongue. The new models, while they by no means lack in the charm of youthfulness, incorporate enough of the more stately themes to gratify the heart of the mature woman of cultured tastes and no matron need pirouette the avenues this autumn dressed as though she had just turned sixteen.

The waistless silhouette has been the principal difficulty of those who were unable to resist the weight of advancing years and inept attempts to offset it by figures no longer supple have been responsible for some unlovely and decidedly inartistic effects. The Paris couture this season has boldly declared for the marked waistline and enough varieties have been offered to satisfy the most difficult. Even the skirt length, mathematically as short as ever, frequently camouflages its brevity by means of scallops or an uneven hemline. And if to these you add the usually long and often decorative sleeve, the high neckline and the emphasis upon ornate trimmings and bright colors—not, however, to the exclusion of black—it becomes apparent that smartness will not be the exclusive portion of the young for fall and winter.

Skirts That Show Moderation.

Suzanne Talbot demonstrates very clearly in her new collection that a great modiste can be a great dressmaker as well. Originality and a first-class knowledge of her subject are distinguishing characteristics of every gown shown. Russian, medieval and Oriental influences are marked, with an especial leaning toward the Egyptian effects, of which Madame Talbot has always been so fond.

The line is full and fairly straight, with short skirts that still show moderation, for they more than cover the knee, being some sixteen inches off the ground. The hips are clearly defined either by a swathed belt or some drapery outlining the curves of the figure. Sleeves are either long and tight-fitting or they do not exist. Many of the coats have fanciful sleeves. For instance, one in black cloth trimmed with astrakhan has long bag sleeves that can hang straight down and cover the hands or be tucked up to form a full cuff. Another wrap, in white velvet embroidered in gold, has long pointed sleeves nearly reaching the ground, such as were worn by ladies during the days of the Crusaders.

Tiers of Ruffles in One-Piece Frock for Street Wear.

Beautiful hand-woven materials are used for the attractive sports costumes that all show the two-piece jumper and skirt effects. Many of these are in two colors or two shades of the same color with large inlets either diamond shaped or triangular.

Leather, gold foil, flat fur and painted parchment are used as trimmings. A black velvet gown has a round yoke and gauntlet cuffs of fine gold foil. The dress is cut in one piece behind and molded to the hips, while in front there is a twisted belt from which spring full gathers forming a graceful front panel to the skirt.

A Higher Waistline.

A higher waistline is evidenced in a handsome evening gown of gold and black lame that is as supple as the finest silk. It has a front apron of another lame in which red and green are mingled with the black and gold in a lovely floral design. This is so cut as to suggest that the back is forming a bolero, while the high waist is further accentuated by cleverly inserted plaits.

Another notable evening gown is in white mousseline de soie. The fullness of the skirt is accentuated in front by the finest plaiting, while the hips are enveloped in a coat-of-mail arrangement of fine gold petal-shaped paillettes, giving a truly Egyptian line.

An original raincoat is of heavy black waterproofed crepe de chine with a capucine hood and wide cuffs of orange and beige plaid homespun, which also forms the lining. The dress under it has a charmingly simple jumper of the black waterproof that also forms panels down the sides of the straight plaid skirt, which has wide knife plaits in front.

The Miler Soeurs show a collection that is distinctly Parisian. This salon

One-Piece Frock of Charmeen, With Collar and Belt.

favors the moderately short skirt, which means some two or three inches longer than those worn in Paris last season. Godets are employed to make the skirts wider, and are cleverly inserted in order to retain the general impression of the straight silhouette. Usually they appear only in the front, leaving the back plain and straight.

The coat frock is the outstanding feature of the collection. Some are straight and button to below the hipline, where they are left open to show a plain slip underneath, while others have narrow godets in the front. Buttons are a favorite trimming on such frocks and they always serve the practical purpose of actually buttoning a fastening. Incidentally, they are the exact color of the frock.

Velvet Is Popular.

Little original touches either in belts or collars are characteristic of this house. Miler Soeurs incline toward jabot effects this season and make them out of the ordinary by putting the buttons to work. A short jabot buttons down the front of a black coat frock. In another instance, a green crepe de chine dress, which has godets in the front of the skirt, is topped by a collar which is shaped like a coat collar and turns over in the back and ends in front in revers that are shaped with godets falling into lines of a jabot.

Satin is as surprisingly popular here as everywhere and its popularity is likely to continue. Miler shows several black satin frocks and favors black in most coat frocks. A black georgette crepe coat dress is tucked from a short shoulder yoke and has plaits at the sides. It buttons down the front over a bow with long ends of beige chiffon edged with gold, which is attached at the neck to a black underslip. Another black coat dress is braided in soutache combined with embroidery, and still another in crepe is trimmed down the front in little cuts with the edges bound in the shape of a halfmoon.

Attractive ensembles play their role in this collection. A green velvet evening coat has a mink collar and is embroidered in a band around the bottom in a design of autumn leaves in two shades of tiny gold beads. The frock is the same "vert lumier" in crepe roma, with the bodice covered in the same design of fine beading and the skirt quite plain.

Velvet is a favorite trimming in evening frocks. A claret crepe has a flounce cut in godets across the front and headed by a row of velvet flowers applied to the skirt. A black crepe dinner-dress has a band of black velvet around the bottom of the circular skirt. The neck is rather different in having two long, narrow pieces attached to the shoulders. These are fastened together in the back with a diamond buckle.

Yteb favors plaits of every variety to express more width in frocks.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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"Be consistent in your economy. Don't try to save on the necessities of life. To do so is false economy, but practice your economies on those things you do not actually need—the luxuries of life."

SIMPLE GOOD THINGS

Arrange cubes of bread in a bowl and pour over them enough fruit juice to be well absorbed. Chill and when cold unmold and serve with cream or a thin custard for sauce.

Lemon jelly served with a chocolate blancmange is a combination not often seen but is very good. By serving both, the amount of jelly will serve twice as many.

Grape Sago.—Wash and soak over night one cupful of sago. Cook until transparent, adding one cupful of grape juice. When cool turn into a glass dish and serve with sweetened cream. Any good fruit juice may be used in place of the grape.

Mississippi Chicken.—Put through the meat grinder one-fourth of a pound each of veal and fresh pork, two slices of bacon, a chicken liver, half a green pepper and a sprig or two of parsley; add a teaspoonful of scraped onion, a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, half a teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste; mix well and stuff the chicken. Baste often and serve with sweet potatoes or cooked rice.

Strawberry Gateau.—Bake a round of sponge cake; when cold cut off the top and scoop out the center, leaving a two-inch shell. Heap with strawberries which have been well sweetened, cover with whipped cream and serve at once.

Stuffed Rabbit.—Mix a cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of poultry dressing or any desired herbs, four tablespoonfuls of chopped suet, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, one egg and pepper and salt to taste. Add milk if more moisture is needed. Fill the well-cleaned rabbit with this mixture and sew up carefully. Simmer for an hour or longer, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water in which it is cooked. Serve with buttered onions, and parsley butter. To prepare this, cream butter and stir in as much minced parsley as it will take.

Pineapple juice is especially refreshing, and is also valuable as a medicine.

VARIETY IN COMMON FOODS

Chicken is so well liked that it may be served frequently and is always a welcome dish.

Chicken With Corn.—Scrub and clean a fowl well by using a handful of soda in the water; cut up as for frying; roll in seasoned flour and brown in a little hot fat. Lay the pieces in a baking dish and cover with milk, simmer slowly for two hours or longer, depending upon the age of the fowl. Season well when half cooked and add a cupful of corn (fresh) cut from the cob—canned will do. Serve the chicken with corn and the gravy poured around it.

Parisian Sandwich Filling.—Soak one cupful of prunes over night, drain, remove the stones and put through a meat chopper with one cupful each of dates and figs. Add enough orange juice to make a paste that will spread easily. Butter graham or whole wheat bread and spread with the filling. This will keep some time if covered, and is very good for a cake filling.

Mutton Broth.—Take three mutton bones, one tablespoonful of rice and six cupfuls of water. Add salt and simmer for five hours. Skim and remove all fat, add pepper and serve hot. This is especially good for children.

Mutton en Casserole.—Brown a pound or less of mutton cut from the shoulder, cut into serving-sized pieces. When well browned season with salt, pepper and dredge with flour. Add one cupful or more of carrots, a cupful of peas, and one onion. Place in a casserole to bake for several hours. Serve from the casserole.

Fried Green Corn.—Cut as much corn from the cob as will be eaten. Into a hot frying pan put a generous portion of butter and when melted turn in the corn and stir constantly until the milk has moistened it well. Season and set on the back part of the range to cook for five or ten minutes, then serve. A green pear finely-chopped and added to the butter, cooking a minute or two before the corn is added, makes a fine flavor well-liked.

If a few pieces of fried chicken are left from dinner, use them as follows for a luncheon or supper dish: Remove the meat from the bones in as large pieces as possible, mix well with any gravy left over; if none, cover the bones with a little cold water and extract all the flavor; add that with a bit of thickening. Into a small baking dish slice two or three good-sized potatoes, cover with a sprinkling of finely sliced onion, using one small one; cover with the meat and gravy, then add enough thick canned tomato to cover the dish, a cupful or more. Cook for three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Serve from the baking dish.

Nellie Maxwell

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Marshall J. Searle, age sixty-two, dean of Huntington college, died at his home in Huntington of heart disease.

Gov. Ed Jackson at Indianapolis named David A. Rothrock, a dean of the college of arts and sciences of Indiana university, to succeed William A. Guthrie as a member of the state conservation commission.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston, who has been confined to his bed at his home northwest of Indianapolis for about three weeks, is slightly improved, Dr. John M. Cunningham, the senator's physician, reported. For many months Senator Ralston has been indisposed.

For his failure to report facts concerning the delay of firemen from the central station in responding to a recent alarm, Fire Chief Arch McCabe of Muncie was suspended from active duty for thirty days by the board of safety.

Miss Margaret Overman, daughter of Mrs. Adda Overman of Anderson, was married at Riverside, Los Angeles, Cal., to Roy Ingraham, musical director and composer. Mr. Ingraham is a brother of Rex Ingraham, motion picture director.

Gov. Ed Jackson, in an address before members of the Shelbyville Rotary club and its guests, praised the work of the state conservation department and referred to the state highway system as one of the best in the country.

For the first time in several days the New York Central railroad's locomotive shops at Elkhart have been put on a full six-day weekly schedule instead of five and a half days. Eight hundred and fifty employees are affected and the monthly pay roll increased $20,000.

With the close of the present fiscal year the state printing board at Indianapolis will turn back into the general fund from its appropriation an unexpected balance of $17,156.60, it was announced by J. Otto Lee, secretary of the board, recently, following a meeting of the board with Gov. Ed Jackson.

Organization of armed vigilantes to protect the banks of Marion county against bandits was completed at a meeting at the chamber of commerce in Indianapolis, it was announced by George Snyder, former sheriff, who is chairman of the protective committee of the Marion County Bankers' association.

Frequent releases of inmates who have served the period of their sentences and also paroles extended to many of the prisoners are still exceeded by commitments to the Indiana reformatory, near Pendleton, the roster of which now shows 1,523 inmates, it was said by the board of trustees at a meeting held in Anderson.

For the first time since its erection in 1913, water was turned into the drinking fountain of a monument erected on the south lawn of the state house at Indianapolis by the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter, D. A. R. The monument was built as a marker of the National Old Trails road and as a memorial to the pioneer men and women of Indiana.

Dr. William W. Parsons, age seventy-two, president emeritus of the Indiana State Normal school, who died at his home in Terre Haute, was one of the widely-known educators of the country. The success of the Indiana State Normal school was largely due to the efforts of Doctor Parsons, who was its active president at the critical period of its existence.

The Dixie highway motorcade will start from Chicago, Friday morning, October 9, coming by way of Danville, Ill., and Crawfordsville to Indianapolis for its first overnight stop. Ten years ago the Chicago party had great difficulty in reaching Danville for its first overnight stop, whereas this time it is expected to arrive in Indianapolis not later than 7 p. m. the same day.

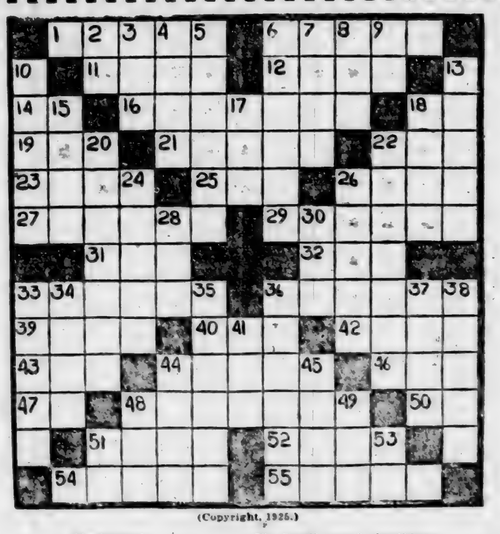
With rapid progress reported on the majority of construction projects in the state highway system, the end of this construction season, which continues until cold weather, will see all of the 200 miles of pavement contracted this year completed, and slightly better than 80 per cent of new gravel and stone roads ready for traffic, John D. Williams, state road director, said in the commission's traffic bulletin issued at Indianapolis.

One hundred and forty-five Indiana dairymen, members of fifteen cow testing associations, have been placed upon the honor roll of the National Dairy association in recognition of their achievement in developing herds of dairy cows to a yearly production of over 300 pounds butterfat, according to G. A. Williams, dairy specialist, Purdue university. Each member will be presented with a diploma for his good work at the National Dairy exposition, to be held at Indianapolis, October 10 to 17.

Gov. Ed Jackson at Indianapolis announced the appointment of Alfred M. Hogston of Marion, an attorney and former Republican member of the Indiana state senate, as state fire marshal to succeed Newman T. Miller.

Members of the Lincoln memorial commission, at a meeting in Indianapolis with Gov. Ed Jackson and Richard Lieber, director of the state conservation commission, voted to buy 46 acres of land surrounding the present burial ground of Nancy Hanks Lincoln in Spencer county, as an addition to the state reservation there.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—A very venomous snake of India
6—To get up
11—Not far
12—Situation
14—While
16—Guides
18—Therefore
19—To total
21—The person to whom a gift is made
22—Also
23—To ensnare
25—A cyst
26—Same as 23 horizontal
27—A sequence
29—Wilts or sags
31—To purchase
32—Not in
33—Made with malt
36—To become fixed
39—Opposed to "sweather"
40—Anger
42—Behold
43—An illuminating mixture
44—Parts of ships
46—A rodent
47—Exists
48—Occurs
50—A prefix indicating separation
51—A sport
52—A time of day
54—Played with
55—Satan (Arabian myth.)

Vertical.

2—Upon
3—A resting place
4—A predatory incursion
5—A certain kind of weapon (pl.)
6—To go up
7—Ceremony
8—Belonging to it
9—A point of the compass
10—Throws
13—Enclosures for animals
15—Certain
17—A suffix forming the names of certain hydrocarbons
18—A cleansing agent
20—Small round playthings
22—One who trots
24—A western Indian
26—Those who watch race horses in training
28—An organ of sight
30—Eggs of fish
33—Sorcery
34—An exclamation of distress
35—Plunged in and out quickly
36—Calm
37—To go first
38—To go in
41—To knock
44—Similar
45—A conceited person
48—Fodder for horses
49—The sun
51—To proceed
53—Nickel (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

C	P	I	N	A	L	S	H	A	M	E	D	
E	N	O	T	O	R	I	E	T	Y		R	
A	C		T	O	P		E	R	E		D	O
T	H	E		M	E	R	G	E		L	E	O
	R	O	S		D	O	E		H	E	L	P
D	I	N	A	H		T		P	A	G	E	S
	S		N	O	T		P	I	G		G	
E	T	U	D	E		L		P	A	G	A	N
F	I	R	S		P	A	P		R	A	T	E
F	A	N		M	E	W	E	D		P	E	W
O	N		G	U	E		E	R	A		S	E
R		S	A	C	R	I	F	I	C	E		L
T	R	O	T	H	S		S	P	E	N	D	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

DAZED BY SUDDEN RISE TO WEALTH

Oil resources near Tulsa, Okla., are still practically untouched in spite of the number of wells that have been drilled in the region, W. E. Espy of Tulsa, chief experimental chemist for a large oil corporation, said to a New York Times reporter. Tulsa has more millionaires than any other city of its size in the country, he added.

"Many of those suddenly made rich haven't the faintest idea of what to do with their wealth," he commented. "Indians or negroes who are living in little hovels will have their land leased by some company and will find themselves millionaires without a notion of what to do about it. The story of the old Indian who bought a hearse to use as a pleasure vehicle is no exaggeration. There are lots like him in Oklahoma. The oil industry accounts for the growth of Tulsa. Fifteen years ago the population was barely 15,000. It is now 100,000."

Relics of War of 1812

Solid shot and canister, used in the War of 1812, were taken home as souvenirs of the 1925 Citizens' Military Training camp by many youths of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, who underwent a course of training at Madison barracks on the shores of Lake Ontario. Excavation work now under way near the old fortifications has unearthed a considerable number of old cannon balls that have laid in the ground since 1812, says the New York Times.

Some of the shot has been found within a few yards of the barracks occupied by the C. M. T. C. students. All of it is in perfect condition, although heavily encrusted with rust. One such shot found recently is believed by army officers to be from a lot of cannon balls forged at a foundry which the American army established in northern New York. Tradition has it that when the troops at Madison barracks received the consignment of shot they were found to be too small for the guns. The Americans wrapped the shot in pieces of carpet and managed to cripple an English man-of-war that was leading the attack.

Story of Woolens

In the time of Julius Caesar, woolen cloth was a commercial commodity. In the reign of Charles II of England all persons had to be buried in woolens or pay a penalty equivalent to $25 in our money.

The Waiter

A woman, complaining of her ledger to a police captain, said: "He is a grave digger, and tells me he is anxiously waiting for me."

Japanese Floral Designs

Leaves as well as flowers are used by the Japanese in their horticultural decorations. A large number of blossoms is never crowded into a single vase but arranged in loose clusters in rather low vases.

The type of vase or bowl depends largely on the kind of flowers to be arranged. Green and neutral vases, as representing the natural environment of flowers, are chosen for brightly colored blooms, such as yellow daisies, oriental poppies and marigolds. Sweet peas and other flowers with pastel shades are arranged in daintily colored baskets or bowls.

Slain Man "Outfitted"

As Ho Kee lay in his coffin in a shop, ready for burial, the fingers of his right hand had stiffened about the butt of a revolver, placed there by friends. Over his left hand was a cloth dipped in his own blood. A mirror lay by these ghastly tokens, so that in the Undiscovered Country Ho Kee might see his hurts reflected and remember that, even in the place beyond, he must trail and punish his murderer. This outfitting of the dead for his far journey is common to men of many races.—New York World.

Wealth Hoarded in Gems

Among the richer people in China, who do not place reliance on native banks, the most convenient manner of keeping their wealth is to invest it in precious stones for the adornment of the ladies of their families.

Reason for Change

"Before we were married you used to drink in every word I uttered." "Yes, but your conversation is so dry now that drinking it in is impossible."—Boston Transcript.

OCTOBER

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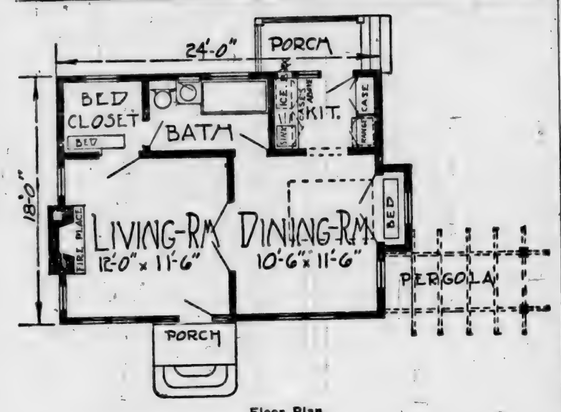
Bungalowette, Single Family Home; It Is Convenient and Inexpensive



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The influence of the modern kitchenette apartment is conspicuous in the house building of the present day. Space-saving appliances and arrangements are being used everywhere, and even in the larger homes we find the breakfast nook and numerous built-in features, for space saving is not the only quality which recommends these features. They also make for comfort, convenience and labor-saving.

But the most conspicuous development from the kitchenette apartment is the bungalowette, a tiny bungalow with the floor plan arrangement, in almost every detail, which characterizes the kitchenette apartment. In these tiny homes we have every convenience of the kitchenette apartment with the additional advantages of the single-family home with all its possibilities for attractive surroundings. That people in general are coming more to appreciate the desirability of the single-family home is proved by the increasing proportion of this type of dwellings which is being built.

The photograph which is reproduced here shows a typical bungalowette. It is not only small and economical to build but can be constructed on a very small lot without crowding, for it occupies a space only 24 feet wide and 18 feet deep, exclusive of the pergola and porches. The front which this little home presents to the street is charming, for the lines have been kept simple and handled in a manner to avoid the boxlike appearance which is always a danger in such small buildings when not designed by a first-class architect.

This is a frame house with shingle roof and brick outside chimney for the fireplace. The entrance is well designed to present just the right amount of prominence without any appearance of being heavy. The door, which is approached by semicircular steps, is sheltered by a small roof extending out from the roof of the house. At either side there is a tall, narrow window serving the double function of light and ornament.

This entrance leads directly into the living room. The living room and dining room extend across the entire front and divide the space nearly in half, though the living room is allowed a little more of the space than the dining room. The living room is at the right and at its end is an attractively large fireplace flanked by windows which, together with those at the front, make it a light and cheerful room.

In the rear corner of the house is a bed closet, large enough to be used for a closet and for dressing, where the disappearing bed is hidden during the day. At night this bed is used to convert the living room into sleeping quarters. A door from this bed closet leads into the bathroom, which is also entered by a second door from the dining room.

Between the living room and dining room there is a broad doorway which enables the owners to throw the two rooms together or, by means of French doors, to separate them when desired. A second bed closet is placed in a bay off the dining room. This closet is only large enough to inclose the bed, which, when occasion arises, is used to make a bedroom of the dining room. It is shut off by French doors.

Back of the dining room and in the corner of the house is the kitchen. This is a tiny room, but, because of the excellence of its arrangement, will be found amply convenient for preparing even a large dinner party. Cupboard, range, sink and icebox are snugly fitted along the walls and the icebox can be supplied, through a special opening, from the outside. There is a back door from the kitchcen which opens onto a small back porch.

Sub-Floor Should Dry; Use Damp-Proof Paper

Laying a hardwood floor is not a difficult job for a good workman, but there are a few kinks about it that it would be well for the prospective builder to know.

Unlike most of the soft woods, oak is best laid on a subfloor. In new houses it would be wise to let this subfloor dry for some time before laying the oak. In any event, have your contractor use damp-proof paper between the subfloor and the oak flooring.

Do not use ordinary building paper. The quantity required is small, and the best quality of damp-proof paper should be used. Where some degree of sound-proofing is desired, it would be wise to use several thicknesses.

One of the most important things in laying an oak floor is to leave about one-half an inch space between the oak and the baseboard. This will allow for expansion in event any dampness later gets into the flooring. This space can be covered by a piece of quarter-round.

Treat the floor with a paste filler of desired tone, to fill up the pores and crevices. To thin the filler one has a choice of trupentine, benzine, wood alcohol or gasoline to get the right consistency. Never use a liquid filler.

When the gloss has left the filler rub off with excelsior or cloth, rubbing against the grain of the wood. This will make a perfectly smooth and level surface. It keeps out dirt and forms a good foundation, which is the keynote of successful floors.

Allow the filler twelve hours to set or dry. Then apply two coats of white shellac before applying the wax treatment. When varnish is to be used, give one coat of filler and one or two coats of varnish.

After the floor has been gone over with wax and allowed to dry about twenty minutes it is ready for polishing. Rub to a polish with a weighted floor brush, first across the grain of the wood, then with it.

A clean, soft cloth may be used in place of the brush if desired; then a piece of woolen felt or carpet should be placed under the brush to give the finishing gloss. After waiting an hour a second coat of wax should be applied in the same way and rubbed to a polish.

To Clean Shellacked or Varnished Surfaces

Varnished and shellacked surfaces should ordinarily be dusted clean with a soft brush or cloth and polished with an oiled mop or soft cloth moistened with a few drops of light lubricating oil, lemon oil or furniture polish. The oil or polish should be well rubbed in and any surplus removed with a soft cloth. In general, varnished and shellacked surfaces should not be touched with water. However, if badly soiled they may be wiped with a cloth wrung out of warm, slightly soapy, water, wiped dry at once, and then polished with oil. The appearance of badly worn, varnished woodwork may be improved by rubbing it with a good grade of floor wax.

Waxed surfaces may be cleaned with a soft, dry duster, or in the case of floors a soft brush or a mop free from oil. The film of dirt and wax which darkens the surface may be removed with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water, or, better, with one moistened with turpentine.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for October 11

PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace."—Acts 18:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Protecting Paul.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Workshop and Pulpit.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Experiences in Corinth.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul Plants the Church in Corinth.

I. The True Missionary Method (vv. 1-3).

Paul came to Corinth a stranger in a strange city. He did not have an advance agent to do his advertising. His method in gaining a foothold in Corinth was as follows:

1. Finding a Home (v. 2).

This he found with Aquila and Priscilla, Jews, who were recently expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius.

2. He Toiled for His Daily Bread (v. 3).

He was of the same craft with them, being a tentmaker. Every child among the Jews was taught some trade by means of which he could gain a livelihood, should occasion require.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (vv. 4-8).

1. Though Compelled to Toil for a Living While Getting a Foothold in Corinth, He Did Not Lose Sight of His Main Work (v. 4).

He reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, persuading the Jews and Greeks. While the missionary should not be above honest toil when necessity arises, he must not allow toil to interfere with preaching the gospel.

2. His Activity Was Increased When Silas and Timothy Came (v. 5).

This resulted from three causes:

(1) They brought good news from the church at Thessalonica (I Thess. 3:6).

To hear of the steadfastness of those who had confessed Christ under his ministry, put new vigor into his labors.

(2) They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian church (Phil. 4:15; II Cor. 11:9).

Being relieved from the necessity of toiling for a living, he could now devote more time and energy to the preaching of the gospel.

(3) Silas and Timothy became assistants to Paul in the work.

3. Paul Opposed (v. 6).

His increased activity was met with increased opposition. As the Lord's ministers become more aggressive in their work, the ministers of Satan put forth corresponding efforts in opposition.

4. Paul Announces His Purpose to Turn to the Gentiles (v. 6).

Because of their blasphemy and opposition, he ceased to work among the Jews. There is a time when good judgment causes one to abandon work where efforts have been fruitless, but it is difficult to know just when to do it. Oftentimes lasting harm is done to the work by pressing efforts when people have turned against the truth. Paul's declaration, "I am clean," was a most solemn one.

5. He Did Not Go Far Away (v. 7).

He remained sufficiently near those whose hearts God had touched that they could easily find him. It is likewise true that although Christ is obliged to depart from the soul that refuses Him entrance, He lingers with yearning love around that heart.

6. His Success (v. 8).

Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Perhaps Paul's severe action in turning away from them moved Crispus to act.

III. Paul's Vision (vv. 9-11).

His experiences since coming to Europe were very trying. He needed encouragement at this time. It is just like the Lord to come at the time of the servant's greatest need. Note the Lord's words to him.

1. "Be Not Afraid." When one is executing the commission of the Lord, he need not be afraid.

2. "Speak and Hold Not Thy Peace." The one who has heard the voice of God cannot refrain from speaking. He cannot be still.

3. "I Am With Thee." The Lord is with every one who faithfully carries out His commission.

4. "No Man Shall Set on Thee, to Hurt Thee."

The one sent by the Lord to do a work is immune from danger and harm until his work is done.

5. "I Have Much People in This City." It is most encouraging to know that in the great cities the Lord has His own people, and that the one who goes in His name shall have fruit for his service.

All Are His

It is not the high summer alone that is God's. The winter also is His . . . and all man's winters are His—the winter of our poverty, the winter of our sorrow, the winter of unhappiness, even the winter of our discontent.—George Macdonald.

Character

Character requires a still air. There may be storm and upheaval around, but there must be peace within for the soul to thrive.—Rev. T. T. Munger.

Wit and Humor

MERE INTRODUCTION

Old Man (fiercely)—You've stepped right on my corn.

Man (joyfully)—Then you have a corn, sir? I thought so from the appearance of your boot, but wasn't quite certain, so I subjected your foot to a slight pressure, for which I humbly beg your pardon, and feel sure you will grant it when I tell you that you can save yourself from all future suffering by purchasing a box of my wonderful corn-plasters!

GEORGE WAS WISE

"George isn't engaged, is he?"

"I don't think so. He said he was nobody's fool."

Safety First

Doctor (bandaging the arm of a beggar who has been run over)—It's a wonder you don't use soap and water now and then.

Beggar—I have thought of it, sir, but there's so many kinds of soap about now, and it's so hard to tell which is and which is not injurious to the skin, that I don't like to take any risks!

Knew All About Them

Old Sailor—Yes, mum, that's a man-o'-war.

Lady—How interesting! And what is that little one just in front?

"Oh, that's just a tug."

"Oh, yes, of course, tug-of-war, I've heard of them."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

TAKING A LONG CHANCE

Wife—You're taking a big chance of being held up by not coming home until after midnight.

Hubby—I suppose I am—a sort of twelve to one chance, so to speak.

Why Court in Dark

That love is blind who can deny?
And so permit me to remark
That doubtless is the reason why
We do our courting in the dark.

Probably

He sauntered into a railroad office with much self-assurance and an air of familiarity, threw down his business card and inquired:

"Who's the main squeeze around here?"

"Well," said the good-looking stenog, "they'd all take me for it if I'd let 'em."

Out of Bounds

"Hello, there," hailed the motorist. "I'm lost."

"Haw, haw, thass a good one," guffawed the native. "To think one of you city fellers would get lost here in Cross Timbers."—American Legion Weekly.

He Knew Better

The son of a lawyer at Morbihan came to Paris for his studies. Asked how he liked it, he said:

"The streets are so dangerous at night!"

"Why don't you carry a revolver?"

"What! And have it stolen?"—Sans Gene, Paris.

Diplomacy

"So Pruddler has given up smoking?"

"Yes. On the advice of his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law!"—Berlin Schmutzige Wasche.

Caught

"I have been arrested for driving too slowly!"

"Too fast, you mean!"

"No, too slowly. I stole the car but couldn't get away with it."

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

How Much Are Poor Roads Costing You?

5,000,000 of America's 18,000,000 motor vehicles are recognized as an economic necessity on the farm.

Is your car giving the full efficiency of which it is capable—and at the lowest cost per mile possible?

Not if you are jolting over bumps and ruts. Not if you get stuck in the mud.

In addition to the time you thus lose along the way, you also pay from one to four cents a mile more in gasoline, tire and repair bills than you would pay on permanently paved highways.

Think, too, how many so-called improved roads have gone to pieces within the past few years, thereby piling up huge maintenance and rebuilding costs.

Contrast all this with the record of Concrete Roads—the roads that have repair built out and maintenance built in. Firm, rigid and unyielding, free of bumps, ruts, holes, mud and dust, they are, in every way, the most economical roads.

Tell your highway officials you want more Concrete Roads. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

* * *

Let us give you all the facts about Concrete Roads, including the experience of other communities. Ask for our free booklet, R-3.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

Playing the Game

"What do you do when a fellow starts to pet?"

"I get real pettish."

Choking Him Off

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

"If you've been fishing don't tell the rest of it."

Sedan $775, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER!
MORE PULL!
MORE PEP!

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
ROADSTER	$525
TOURING	$525
COUPSTER	$595
COUPE	$675
COACH	$695
SEDAN	$775

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States Canada and Mexico

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

OCTOBER

L 91
0331

RHEUMATISM

While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you send me your address A postal will bring it.

Write today.

Paul Case, Dept.B20 Brockton, Mass

THIS GUARANTEE

Goes with every pair of Spectacles.

"These lenses are guaranteed to fit your eyes. If you are not satisfied you can return them any time within THIRTY DAYS and have your eyes retested and refitted or can have your money back. Thirty days is ample time for trial and this time will not be extended."

Dr. C. S. STEWART

Auburn Hotel Block

W. C. T. U. NEWS

Mrs. Mabelle Thornton entertained the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon, with a fair attendance, one guest, Mrs. Anna Mikesell of Goshen was present. The program given was good and an executive meeting followed the regular one and the following superintendents were appointed:

Anti Narcotics—Rose Widney.

Christian Citizenship — Blanch Leighty.

Bible in Schools—Mabelle Thornton.

Mother's Meetings and Child Welfare—Lora Leighty.

Flower Mission—Nina Kees.

Temperance in Sunday Schools—Grace Dilley.

Scientific Temperance — Delora Curie.

Press—Ada Bassett.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

Next Sunday is the day set apart for the annual fall communion and the reception of members. All of the members and friends are urged to be present Come to Sunday School and stay for the morning service.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	60	$
Christian	58	3.64
M. P.	35	3 77
M. E. Spencer	66	4 8
Lutheran	47	2.92
Rehoboth	57	8 42
Coburntown	89	3.67

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Appreciates Reading The News

Hart, Mich, R. R. 4
Oct. 4, 1925

Mr. Fred B. Leighty,
St. Joe, Ind.

Dear Sir:

Am enclosing check as I think my subscription must be due.

I do not want to miss a single copy of the "News."

Respectfully yours,
Carl Shull.

Miss Portia Hadsell and Mrs. Henry Shroyer are new readers of The News. Our list is steadily growing each week and yet there are others who ought to be reading the Home-town-paper regular.

Old Glory Floats Over Schools

The DeKalb County Board of Education, meeting in Auburn Monday, adopted a resolution to the effect that the United States flag be displayed from the flag staff of every school building every day that the school is in session and that the weather is favorable. The board voted to close the rural schools of the county on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 26. The holiday vacation was also fixed as Thursday, Dec. 24 to Monday, Jan. 4. The first semester examination will be held Dec. 22 and 23.

Mrs. Frank Sechler, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mrs. Agnes Monroe, spent yesterday with Mrs. Lulu Reichelderfer at Harlan.

BANK STATEMENT.

F. E. Rhodes, President; L. B. Fisher, Vice-president; C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier. Report of the condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a State bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Sept 28, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$160,546 81
Overdrafts	63 09
U. S. Bonds	597 81
Other Bonds & Securities	9,186 05
Banking House	3,388 30
Furniture and fixtures	2,555 24
Due from Banks and Trust companies	29.925 44
Cash on Hand	7,397 67
Total Resources	213,660 41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	7 550 00
Undivided Profits	8,343 51
Demand deposits	50,617 65
Demand certificates	122,149 25
Total Liabilities	213,660 41

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the Farmer & Merchant State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. RECTENWALL, Cash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Oct. 1925.

[L. S.] W. G. Erick, N. P.

My com. expires July 21, 1927.

Clarence Green, county superintendent of schools, L. E. Harding, chief of the Auburn fire department and Prof W. H. McIntosh of Auburn, visited schools at St. Joe, Spencerville, Newville and Ashley Tuesday. Mr. Harding spoke on fire prevention and fire drills were given in each of the schools. Mr. McIntosh also gave a short talk at each school.

Daily Jots

October 17 will be the first teachers institute held at Auburn.

The M. P. Ladies Aid called for this week has been postponed. Announcement later.

The first frost of the fall season came Tuesday night, but no damage was done worthy of mention.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Auburn Junction will soon be annexed to Auburn, giving the people city accomodations in the way of lights, water, sewerage and placing Auburn on a trunk line railroad.

Garrett Boosters accompanied by their band made a stop at St. Joe Tuesday evening and gave a short concert and announced their Fall Festival for this week An ad appears in this issue giving details

W. L Hollabaugh has purchased the O. E Ginther property, just north of the B. & O. tracks on Spencerville street. The Ginthers are preparing to move to their farm, known as the E. Case homestead.

John Schleucher of Auburn, was admitted to the DeKalb county bar Monday upon a motion made by the examining board of the bar, consisting of H. W. Mounts, former Judge Dan M. Link and Capt. W. D. Stump. He will make his home in Auburn but will be associated with Attorney W. W Sharpless at Garrett in the practice of law.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Last Wednesday evening eleven members of the Loyal Delta Alpha class of the Christian Sunday School met at the home of Flossie and Clayton Keeler. The meeting besides being a regular business meeting of the class was also in honor of Paul Hadsell who was leaving the next day for college.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler was pleasantly surprised Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, Wm Staman Jr. and wife, Vern Monroe, wife and son, James, Mrs Grace Dilley and son, John, and S S. Widney, gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. A fine pot luck supper was served.

$1.00

Charges Your

Battery

--AT--

Keesler--Yeiser

Service Station

Repairing--We do IT GOOD FOR LESS

MICKIE SAYS—

BANK STATEMENT.

Kate A. Leighty, President; Wm H. Randall, Vice President; F. R. Bowman, Cashier; M. M. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condition of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a State bank, at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Sept 28, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$125,761 54
Overdrafts	5 39
U. S Bonds	1,471 10
Other Bonds and Securities	20,364 25
Banking House	5,100 00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,100 00
Other Real Estate	4,147 64
Due from Banks and Trust Companies	15,981 39
Cash on Hand	3,670 02
Current Expenses	2,419 32
Taxes Paid	341 38
Interest Paid	2,335 46
Total Resources	$185,697 49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	5,225 00
Undivided Profits	78 70
Interest Discount, etc.	8,086 37
Demand Deposits	54,266 38
Demand Certificates	93,041 04
Total Liabilities	$185,697 49

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, M. M. Maxwell, ass't. cashier the St. Joe Valley Bank, a state bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

M. M. Maxwell, Ass't. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th. day of Oct. 1925.

[L.S.] F. B. LEIGHTY, N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1928.

HERE AND THERE

Will Hamilton and family were at Fort Wayne Saturday.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

The official emblem worn by those attending the school of experience is blisters.

Mrs. Anna Mikesell of Goshen, is a guest in the home of her brother, F. M. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie spent from Friday until Monday at their cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Ed Miser, wife and son, Frank, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Auburn and Waterloo.

Allen Haller, and wife of South Bend, spent over Sunday here as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull.

John Betz made the purchase of a new Overland Sedan last Thursday. He traded his property on Spencerville street on the deal

Little Dorris Webb will be out of school another week with a sore foot. The primary children presented her with a beautiful blooming plant.

Ralph Sechler and wife and Wm. Staman an wife took in the Chicago excursion Sunday, leaving Ft. Wayne at 5:15 A. M. Mr. Sechler remained for a few days on business.

Paul Hadsell left Thursday for Muncie, where he will attend the State Normal. His mother, Mrs. Saxe Hadsell accompanied him as far as Fort Wayn going from there to Lagrange to visit relatives for a few days. Her mother, Mrs. Martha Driver will return home with her.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Ford

INCREASED values recently built into Ford cars are particularly noticeable in this attractive, compact Ford Coupe.

All the practical advantages which have made this car so universally popular, are here in greater measure, every added feature giving comfort, style and good looks in addition to remarkable utility.

See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer for a practical demonstration.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

COUPE

$520

F. O. B. Detroit

No Increase in Prices

Runabout $260 · Touring $290 · Tudor Sedan $580 · Fordor Sedan $660.
Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

GARRETT

FREE FALL TESTIVAL

OCTOBER 8-9-10

School Displays · Pig Club Displays · Vocational Club Displays · Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Potato Contest and Other Good Displays.

Come! Merry-Go-Round Ferris-Wheel Merry-Mix-Up Bands Free Acts **Come!**

A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBDY

L914 0332

OCTOBER

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY OCT. 15, 1925 | NO. 41

Commissioners Award Contracts

Frank Scholes of St. Joe, No 29, the Reisloft culvert in Wilmington township, for $531 50 and No. 30, the Grube culvert in Stafford township, for $140.

C. F. Roemeke of Woodburn, No. 25, the Gibbons culvert in Spencer township, for $255 40 and No. 33 the Wilson bridge in Jackson township, for $379.

Levi Pabst of Woodburn, No. 31, the Ginder bridge in Wilmington township, for $233.

J A. Mullendore of Columbia City, No 25, the Kelly culvert in Spencer township, for $1,681 and No. 28, the Carper bridge in Jackson township, for $285.

Wm. Bleeks was appointed inspector on jobs number 26 and 33.

Officers Elected For Welfare Band

At a business meeting of the St. Joe Welfare Band Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Director—C. A. Woodcox.
President—M M. Maxwell.
Vice Pres.—Harcourt Miser.
Secretary—Frank Miser.
Treasurer—Donald Kinsey.
Business Managers—E R. Kinsey and Ed Miser.

School Enrollment for the Year

Clarence Green has completed his report on the enrollment of the school for the year as follows:

Auburn has a total enrollment of 1,118; Butler, 342; Garrett, 848; Waterloo, 302: Grant township, 62 and Corunna, 95. Concord township high school has 59, Smithfield towhship 73 and Spencer township 39.

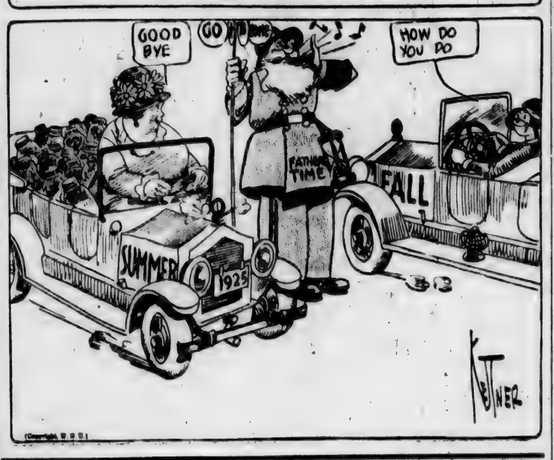
There are 261 first grade pupils, 256 second, 243 third, 252 fourth, 271 fifth, 254 sixth, 243 seventh and 203 in the eighth grades of the county.

The total has reached 4,921.

LODGE NOTES

The first district meeting of the I. O. O. F. subordinate lodges will be held at Angola Saturday evening, Oct. 17, when the initiatory degree will be conferred on all candidates by the Garrett lodge. Just a good snappy time, a few extras and refreshments after the work. All lodges in this district are asked to come.

Passing of the Seasons



Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Concord township completed the year's work last by holding an exhibit of their products at the Garrett Fair. The work was judged at this time and a very good showing was made in the placings by both the boys and girls.

In the Girls' Clubs, the following members completed their projects:

Sewing:—Hazel Storer, Marjorie Shearer, Mable Inlow, Thelma Poper, Ruth Schrader, Marie Storer, Margaret Hamilton, Marguerite Wilson, Hilda Morr, Laura Keller and Aileen Douglas.

Baking:—Hilda Morr and Della Huffman.

Health:—Hilda Morr.

The county placings won by Concord township girls are:

Third year sewing, first, Hazel Storer.

Third year sewing, fourth, Thelma Poper.

Second year sewing, fourth, Ruth Shrader.

Baking, first prize, Hilda Morr.

Baking, second prize, Della Huffman.

TOWNSHIP PLACINGS

First—Hazel Storer.

Second—Ruth Shrader and Marie Storer.

Third—Marguerite Wilson.

Fourth—Hilda Morr.

Potato Club Contest

The B. & O. potato contest was one of the leading attractions at the Garrett Festival last week. In the advanced class the winners were: First, George Dilley, Waterloo; second, Geobel Goodwin, St. Joe; third, Leoral Hart, St. Joe.

Among the entries in the first year class were: Robert Morr, Harold Baker, Edward Kimes, Dale Trostel, Bernard Sechler and Dale Walter of St. Joe and Virgil Laux, Elwood Hart, Frank Beerbower, Ernest Pflaumer, Glen Agler and Vernon Lipe of Spencerville.

Ivan Reasoner entered in the advance class but did not win a prize.

The average yield per acre of the members of the first year club was 213 2 bushels; of the advanced club 199 2 bushels.

The placings in the pig club are as follows:

First, Kenneth Wasson, Berkshire.

Second, Harry Loucks, Berkshire.

Third, Clifton Draggoo, Big Type.

All the boys made a very good showing and St. Joe did not need to be ashamed of the way the boys gave account of themselves.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

WHO SAID

"Laugh and Be Fat."

THESE words seem to have constituted the philosophy of life of their author, Ben Jonson. Laughter and light-heartedness were the dominant traits of this renowned man of letters and to his easygoing, carefree disposition can be traced his constant state of poverty.

Jonson was a contemporary of Shakspeare and was a great friend of that great English writer. Probably his best known work is "Every Man in His Humor," a comedy that was produced at the court of James I and was so well received that the author was persuaded to present a new play there each year. Jonson's other works include, for the most part, poetry. One of his best known short efforts being the poem:

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss within the cup,
And I'll not ask for wine.

The thirst that from the soul doth rise,
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might I of Jove's nectar sip,
I would not change for thine.

This poem has been set to music and has a prominent place in every collection of old songs.

In the year 1619 Jonson was appointed poet-laureate. This office carried with it a salary of $500 and the additional emolument of a butt of the best canary wine from the king's own cellar, but this was not enough to keep the extravagant poet. In addition to the allowance made him by the king, the city of London gave him a pension. But this, too, was inadequate for his needs and we find the life of Ben Jonson one round of debts after another. Jonson died in the year 1637 at the age of sixty-four. He was buried in Westminster Abbey.—Wayne D. McMurray.

YOUR Last Name

IS IT WARREN?

THE simplest explanation of the name Warren is that it first belonged to a dweller at or keeper of a game preserve, warren being still used in this connection today.

However, there are others who contend that it, like Waring, Wearing and Warin, is derived from the French Guarin or Guerin. It is suggested that Guerin, the French name, was in turn derived from the German Warand, meaning protection.

The first of the name in this country was Richard Warren, who sailed from Plymouth in the Mayflower in 1620. He was not of the Leyden party but joined the little band of colonists off the coast of England. The fact that he was one of the few of the party designated as "Mr." indicates that he was a person of good birth. He was one of the third exploring party when the colonists arrived in New England, and was with them when they were surprised by the Indians.

He was spoken of as "grave Richard Warren," also as "a man of integrity, justice and uprightness, of piety and serious religion."

Richard Warren married in England a woman named Elizabeth, who came to this country a few years after her husband in the "Abb." She was a person of much distinction and was referred to always as "Mistress Warren," a mark of great respect.

After her husband's death she never remarried and this is pointed out as one of the rare instances of continued widowhood to be found in the New England colonies at that time. Richard Warren had five daughters and then two sons to carry on the traditions and name of the Warren family.

Parent-Teacher Association

The first meeting of the year will be held Friday evening at the school house. The refreshment committee asks that each one bring doughnuts, sandwiches and pickles.

Sudden Death of John Bargers Father

John Barger, aged 60, died suddenly Friday of heart trouble at the home of his son, John, of St Joe. Mr. Barger came here during the summer and was helping in the garage. Being in poor health he was not on duty regular, but at this time was only sick a very short time. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Leo, where he had been living, but burial was made at St. Joe.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Opening of Roller Rink at Spencerville, Saturday night, October 17.

Falls Down Cellar Tuesday

Mrs. G. W. Woodcox, age 76, is in a very critical condition resulting frou a fall down cellar Tuesday afternoon. Her head was cut, her arms bruised and her left hip broken at the joint. Mrs. Woodcox had gone into the pantry for something and the cellar door had been left open accidentally and when she stepped in she plunged into the cellar way. A few feet from the floor is a landing, she struck this and then rolled to the floor below. She was dazed so that she knew nothing about her accident for some time.

It is indeed a great misfortune that such a thing should befall an elderly woman. The family has the sympathy of the citizens of St. Joe.

Hallowe'en Chicken Supper

Served by the F. B. C. of the Methodist Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, south of town. Details next week.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

HE CAN WHO THINKS HE CAN

It takes persistent effort to do the seemingly difficult things.

Many people look at other people's possessions and say they were born lucky. But, as a matter of fact, most of the people who have accumulated money can trace its source to a determination to save persistently.

You, too, can accumulate money if you think you can. Save it in our bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

—COME TO THE—

Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.

FOR YOUR

Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells, Bran and Middlings

A Good GRADE LUMP COAL

Chop Grinding A Specialty

Rich Men and Poor Men
Bankers and Laborers
Adults and Children

All Like GOOD Sausage

"That is the Kind we Make"

Pimento and Brick Cheese, Dried Beef, All kinds of Cold also fresh and smoked Meats

Highest Prices paid for POULTRY

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Ever-Ready - OR - "GEM"

SAFETY RAZOR SALE

To show you that we mean business and appreciate your trade, we place at your disposal:

$1.00 Razor
$1.00 Brush

Both for Only..... **99c**

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

OCTOBER

L914 0333

The Vanishing Men

—By—

Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—11—

A thin film of dust covered everything. It was evidence of the caretaker's belief that no one would quickly return to note his delinquencies. Otherwise the house might have been untouched from the moment when, in a spirit of pursued flight, Brena had shut the doors for the last time. A novel had been put upon a table in the upper hall, its pages spread downward where a reader had left it; in Brena's own chamber the tray upon the dressing table still contained scattered pins and a railroad conductor's receipt for a cash fare. In the bathroom a towel hung over the edge of the tub as if a bather had just come from the morning plunge and only the stripped beds spoke of the vacancy of the hollow-sounding rooms. To Peter, the whole house except for that part which she had occupied, seemed to be filled with unpleasant ghosts of the personalities that had lived in it. He opened no door without the feeling that one of these invisible beings had just stepped out of the chamber from another exit. The stairs up which he had climbed were complaining gently, as if feet were following his; somewhere there sounded the fluttering of soft wings—a startling noise, but explained by the dead chimney swallow that lay below the sill of one of the darkened windows—a tiny inert symbol of tragic imprisonment and death.

Peter had found nothing in his survey of the house that could contribute to his purpose; he had looked without more reason for looking than a desire to see where Brena had lived and to confirm his belief that except in the library that had been used by Parmalee nothing could be found of any significance. It was not probable, he thought, that he would open some door to find the cotton broker's withering corpse stretched out with the handle of a murderer's knife still sticking up from the collapsed ribs. He was about to return to the lower floor when he saw, in front of him upon the bare dusty varnished boards a distinct print of a human foot. It was a small, well-formed foot that had made this print—and the next beyond and the next—until they stopped where the stair carpet began.

There sprang into his mind the gibbering reference of Parmalee to footprints, followed immediately by the thought that these might be the record of Brena's own steps and then as quickly by the thought that Brena had left long before this layer of dust had accumulated. He found himself listening now, the victim for the moment of fear, as if suddenly the contagion had reached him. At last he laughed. The prints were not those of a man: they might be those of a woman but the chances were overwhelmingly in favor of their being made by the caretaker's young barefoot boy. Peter smiled again and went down the stairs.

At the bottom of this flight above the hall stand was an old carved Chinese frame holding a dusty mirror. Peter glanced at this mirror, saw himself, stopped. The expression on his own face alarmed him. He imagined that he was less ruddy, more gray of skin, that he had caught himself in the unconscious pose of a man who involuntarily has begun to walk softly and look about alertly, that upon the face reflected in the glass was the first faint expression of terror written not as it is written upon the face of a man who is a coward before known dangers, for Peter whatever he might be could never wear that look, but the dim suggestion of fear of unknown dangers and of subtle influences, that may some day be engraved without regard to the courage or will of the individual upon any sensitive human countenance.

Peter had an unpleasant idea; it was that his subconscious self was endeavoring to transmit to his conscious self some message of warning. For the first time he felt the need to summon to his aid his clearest thought, his most alert state of mind, his keenest observations.

Fortunately, perhaps, this moment of realization came to him as he opened the door of Parmalee's study. It commanded him to squeeze out of his first visit to that square chamber, lined with books to the ceiling in the style of old-fashioned libraries, the most that orderly investigation could disclose.

That many things had been disturbed since the moment when Parmalee had walked out into oblivion was evident. The correspondence on the large desk in the center of the room had been gathered into a neat pile and tied with string; the papers once held by a waste basket, now empty, had been poured into the open fireplace and most of them burned. The chairs had been covered with newspapers by some one without a sense of values sufficient to suggest covering also rare books, their pages exposed now to insects and some of their splendid bindings to mildew and dry rot. The study had the air of having been cleaned and straightened.

Peter tried the drawers of the desk. Some of them had swollen with the damp, but none were locked; they were filled with catalogues, pamphlets and with clippings in envelopes arranged in alphabetical order. A deep drawer at the bottom contained several account books, many packages of canceled bank checks bound with elastic bands now dried and crumbling under the touch. On the whole Peter, who had Brena's permission to examine anything he found, saw at first no interest in these private papers, unless when time elapsed so that Parmalee after another three years could be declared legally dead, an executor might find value in them as a record of the financial affairs of the vanished man. No doubt his lawyer had seen many of them already.

For the correspondence, however, Peter had a greater interest. He drew it toward him, untied the string, and having stopped to survey the room again from the chair that once had known for so many restless hours of panic and suffering, the warmth of Parmalee's living body, began to go hastily over the letters there.

They were not illuminating. There were a few letters from stock brokers as to investment changes, and a few bills.

One of these bills was the only piece of matter that gave Peter the slightest interest. It was from the famous old John Henry Wycoff of Baltimore of whose death Peter had read by chance, a man remembered only among those who are book collectors, a dealer whose black coat was always covered with dandruff and who left a third of a million dollars. This bill was for two thousand eight hundred of these dollars—an account that had probably been settled by Parmlee's attorney, Lanfrew. It was something of a bill for one book—a book described as Kolb's privately reprinted version of the Jesuit MSS. entitled "Explorations of Father Carlos in Mescalero Desert," shipped via registered post on 18th inst. Below this statement of account were the words, "Please see, letter." There were two pin holes at the corner of the paper as if Wycoff had attached his letter to the bill.

Peter thought it would be interesting to see a book, so obscure, that was worth nearly three thousand dollars. He even wondered what plausible explanation the old dealer had given. His letter, however, was now missing.

Peter spoke aloud; he said: "Parmalee wanted that book badly." He looked at the date of the bill. "I wonder if this was the zeal of a collector who has a passion for perfect copies."

The words defined a thought for Peter. It would be interesting to see whether "The Explorations of Father Carlos in Mescalero Desert" had disappeared with Parmalee when he had answered his strange impulse to go to some unnamed destination. Peter turned toward the library shelves and then with the thought that a search among these volumes would be saved if he found a catalogue he went again to the desk. The copy of the book was there—under two or three other books—a handsomely bound volume of large pages whose thick paper rather than the length of the text gave it bulk.

The book had been printed in English in 1830 from copies of manuscripts of Jesuits that with other records had been lost in the destruction of the mission church in Los Banos in 1812. The work was a beautiful piece of bookmaking in perfect preservation and Peter, though interested in quaint descriptions of this old missionary who had braved the terrors of thirst and heat to penetrate the country along the eastern border of New Mexico, was admiring also the rare skill and beauty of the pages when he sud-

Peter Tried the Drawers of the Desk.

denly came upon a hiatus in its continuity. Page thirty-two began a description of the Lost Pueblo, where according to legend a city whose age was of centuries had been ended as a punishment for failing to worship the god of water. A scourge of thirst had been visited upon the degenerate Indian dwellers who had been so long protected by the terrors that the waterless desert must have had for more warlike tribes who would otherwise have attacked them. The well around which the pueblo had been built—the very life of the people—had been dried up in one night by a miracle.

"Many and curious are the carvings upon the walls of this Lost Pueblo. To copy them and their heathenish devices I was sorely tempted and would have done so had time been given me," said Father Carlos. "Especially I noted a figure of great size upon the wall that faces the setting sun, for this was a serpent with feathers like a bird, a figure such as is seen never but in the lands to the south and beyond the Great river. While waiting for day I drew the lines of the journey we had made which I here set down again for the guidance of others. On the coming of morn we went toward the purple vapors of the—"

Peter turned to the next page. It began: "These accounts of treasure are but the poor speculations of the ignorant. Long after the sandstorms have covered the pretentious dwelling places of man such perversity will endure that worldly avarice will conjure into belief the tradition of fools." This was not page thirty-three but page thirty-seven. The pages between were gone.

For a moment DeWolfe was puzzled. This was not a perfect copy. After a moment's reflection he felt the humiliation of stupidity. Of course the copy he was examining was the imperfect volume that Parmalee had owned originally; the one sent by Wycoff probably would be found in its place on the shelves where Brena's husband had put it—one of the last acts he ever did in that house. Peter, arising, walked along the rows of books looking at the titles; in less than three minutes he had found the other copy of the quaint old book and taken it down.

He blew the dust off the once gilded top of its pages and as he did so he noticed that at one place the pages did not quite press close together. The volume fell open there—at page thirty-seven. The two preceding leaves of the book had been torn out!

He went back to the desk chair, sat down, thrust his feet out straight before him and whistled.

After a few moments he opened the first copy of "Father Carlos" again and read over the paragraphs on page thirty-two.

"Serpent with feathers like a bird," he said as one who desires to hear the words so that their meaning shall be more clear. He was thinking of the scrap of paper in his pocket—that scrap of paper that Jim Hennepin had left inadvertently with Brena when she saw him for the last time, that scrap of paper with the crudely drawn figure of the feathered serpent—the god, Kuk-ul-can—and the two scrawled words, "This Sign."

He took out this scrap and walking to a window, with its barred grating through which the gray east wind was hurling more rain against the spattered panes, he examined the handwriting. With the manner of a guilty man engaged in some nefarious and shameful performance, he drew forth Brena's letter of introduction addressed to Lanfrew, the attorney, opened it, and holding the two pieces of writing side by side glanced from one to the other. The capital S in the word "Sign" was not like hers. And yet—

He paced again, thinking; then uttering an exclamation, he pulled open the lower drawer of the desk and took out a handful of Parmalee's canceled checks. Shifting one behind the other, he went on hurriedly glancing at the dates until he had found one for eighty dollars made payable to "Brena Selcoss Parmalee."

Almost viciously he slapped this one over onto its face and stared down at the endorsement on the back. "Pay to Bearer, Brena Selcoss Parmalee."

"That will do," he said and thrust it in his pocket.

He returned to the lower drawer again, threw out upon the desk top the many little books that his casual observation had determined were Compton Parmalee's private books of account.

"Let's see—seven years," said Peter. "This one may do. Nineteen twelve. And this one. Nineteen eleven."

Opening the first, he began a search of its entries. For more than three hours he went over the items in the rough accounting system of Parmalee.

At the end of his amateur audit he thrust the books under his arm, looked at his watch, left the library, took his wet hat and overcoat, and before he went out of the house, he stopped for a moment to listen to the hush within its four evil walls and to the whine of the wind outside.

There was time to see Lanfrew if he could catch a train for New York without too much delay, and if good fortune would hold the lawyer in his office. Peter wanted to get from the last man who talked with Parmalee one fact that had perplexed him. So much did he want to put an end to doubts which had grown that when he had reached the city and gone down town on a subway express and had stood at the mahogany rail in the office until he had heard that Lanfrew was there, he walked through and over the protests of a young law clerk, directly into the room of the head of the firm.

DeWolfe, with his only characteristic vividness of expression, had once said, "There are three kinds of lawyers—silky pomeranians, lean foxes and bulldogs." Lanfrew was distinctly a bull dog.

Lanfrew spoke no sentence that he did not begin with a low growl; he gave the impression to his clients, perhaps by intention, that he was the personification of wrath and of reckonings, and the fierce instrument of a terrible and brutal justice. This was worth many thousands a year to him.

When he had read Brena's letter, he tossed it on the desk and, glowering at Peter, he said, "Well?"

"I came to ask—" DeWolfe began.

"Yes?" the other interrupted with a growl.

Peter pointed at the letter.

"I know," snarled Lanfrew. "I'm at your service."

"You were the last man who ever saw Compton Parmalee," Peter began.

"He came to draw an instrument in my office."

"A will?"

"Yes."

"Which leaves to his widow—?"

"The man isn't legally dead yet," Lanfrew said severely.

"He has been—say gone—for several years."

"Apparently wiped out. Yes. And there is nothing more to be done. We exhausted every means except that of a nasty publicity. It's futile. It is folly for you to waste your time. Where did you meet Mrs. Parmalee—old friend?"

"I met her in London."

The old lawyer arose, thrust his jaw out as if making it flexible and ready to bite, and stared for a long time at Peter.

"Are you the son of DeWolfe of the Equity."

"Yes."

"Let it alone."

"What alone?"

"This affair. Let sleeping dogs lie. You are a young man of—well—I know who you are. Used to know your father. I can talk to you confiden-

"Do Not Go Any Deeper, I Beg You. I Am in Mortal Fear," It Said.

tially. I'll say this—Parmalee was a client sent up to me by our Texas correspondents, and as far as I am concerned I wouldn't care a snitchet if I had never seen him."

Peter nodded.

"You saw the last of him."

Lanfrew looked out the window at the harbor that appeared to stretch out like a woolly gray blanket from the bases of monument buildings; he wheeled suddenly upon DeWolfe.

"He came here that day—the last. He had tickets for some place and spoke of taking his wife, but he was excited. He spoke of an alternative. He drank. You know that?"

"Was he—?"

"No; he was nervous, excited."

"As if afraid?"

"No."

Peter thought a moment before he said, "Would you say he was thinking of suicide?"

"No, I wouldn't," replied Lanfrew batting the tassel of the window curtain with his stubby fingers. "He had something else on his mind. He spoke vaguely. I didn't give a d—n what he had on his mind. It was something. He spoke as if it were some errand—like a man who had received a message."

"What kind of a message?"

"I don't know. I got the impression—mind you now and mark me well, I don't say it was so—I got the impression that he was engaged in some—what shall I say—investigation."

"Investigation?" repeated DeWolfe in a startled voice.

Lanfrew nodded his bulldog head up and down as if there were oiled bearings in his invisible short neck.

"He left no word for his wife?" Peter asked, shooting the question when Lanfrew's eyes had met his.

He saw the lawyer flinch.

"I asked whether he left any message for his wife?"

The other man coughed, felt under his heavy chin for his concealed throat and sat down in his desk chair.

"To be frank with you, he did," he said. "This of course is confidential. It was too brutal to give her."

Peter leaned forward. He said, "Too brutal?"

Lanfrew said, "Yes. He said to me, 'If I make up my mind not to take her away—if I go on a little journey myself, you tell her that I'll be back in two weeks. You tell her I'm going to cut a knot—that I'm going to relieve the hell I've been living.'"

The two men sat silently looking at each other.

"Of course I thought he'd telegraph her," said Lanfrew argumentatively. "I didn't take his message seriously. It wouldn't have done her any good to tell her that brutal message, eh? And later? Well, I put the thing off. It cleared no mystery. It was inconsequential."

Peter asked, "Then you thought he blamed her?"

Lanfrew threw up his hands, a gesture which said, "There is no question."

"For what?" asked Peter.

Lanfrew chewed upon an imaginary mouthful; he said finally: "God knows. Some women—beautiful women—are poisonous. Rare cases. They carry a deadly poison, DeWolfe. Some influence, some bane, some corrosive withering, devilish, fatal fluid or vapor or aura—whatever you choose. Who knows what it is? But she—that woman—when you find her, will blast a man like—"

He stopped.

Peter drew a deep breath. He said almost incredulously, "Did you tell me that you got the impression from Mr. Parmalee that he was going to investigate something?"

"Yes. Been invited to investigate something," the lawyer said.

DeWolfe stared at the carpet. After a pause he got up and held out his hand.

"Let this alone," said Lanfrew. "But of course if you want anything else, come in again."

Peter went home to his apartment. He found there an envelope brought by a messenger from the office of Pennington, Gould and Goodhue. It contained a cable from Brena, overseas.

"Do not go any deeper. I beg you. I am in mortal fear," it said. "I am coming to America. All my love."

CHAPTER XIV

By afternoon on Friday Peter had acquired certain information that he had sought.

In addition to acquiring the information that would lead him to three men, he had wrestled with the problem presented by Brena's cable. He had sent her word when he had arrived safely in New York that he was full of hope and optimism. "We shall win," he had said, "because any other thought is too terrible to bear." He could not understand then what new facts she had to justify her strange message to him unless it were an anonymous warning such as that which he had received in Liverpool. To accede to her request and to proceed no further along the lines of inquiry which he had chosen as significant would mean delay and perhaps a loss of the thin threads that he had picked up to unravel.

Peter had in him a great deal of the fiber of determination, a good deal of a single-track purpose that frowned upon him and made him wince when he became tempted to postpone his plans and indulge his desire in waiting idly for her to come. He knew from the beginning that this man was the side of self that would win; he was only doing that which he knew in his inner consciousness he would do when he cabled a reply to her that said, "Do not come yet. I will cable you again. If you have important news do not be afraid to send it."

He was glad when that was done. There was an additional reason for it; he was not yet prepared to meet Brena Selcoss for the second time. He must first clear the way for relationship that had in it no reservations.

The first thing to be done was to confer with one Joseph Smallwood of Drennan & Co., the publishers.

When Peter first saw Smallwood he felt a little like one who has been sent to an armless dentist. The man was pale and flavorless like the cream sauce of cheap restaurants. DeWolfe had difficulty in believing that this was the man to whom he had been referred.

"Mr. DeWolfe, how can I serve you?" he said in a low drawl as if he were pulling his words like molasses candy into long strips to match his own long body.

"I understand that you not only maintain a connection with Drennan but undertake commissions and pass upon technical questions independently."

Smallwood's smile was of the kind that snaps on and off like an electric light. Now he snapped it on; it was gone in a flash—a string-pulled smile.

"Oh, yes," he said wearily. "Did you want to find—"

"A book," said Peter.

"What book?"

"'The Explorations of Father Carlos in the Mescalero Desert.' Here is the whole story." Peter gave him a card with the details. "I want to buy a perfect copy."

Smallwood shook his head from left to right and then to left again with a sad expression followed by the camera shutter smile.

"It will take a long time," he said tenderly as if he bore the weight of all human suffering upon his heart. "It is a very rare book; Anderson, the sugar refiner, owned a copy. That is how I happened to know. I appraised his library. Perhaps it will take a year."

"A week," said Peter. "No more."

"A week," repeated Smallwood, closing his eyes as if resigned to anything, come what would.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man-Made World

If I believed in change, I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, crowing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts.

One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when you press a spring.

When one got tired of their repertory, one would send them to the shop to have a different record put in.—From "The Triumph of Gallio," by W. L. George.

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound —Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me." —Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

What Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach

Miss E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of headaches.

"I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After using Carter's I felt relieved at once—and now as soon as my stomach 'talks' back I answer with Carter's and have the last word."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores. 25c.

Ananias Club

"I'm tired of freezing," remarked the flapper to her mother, "and I wish you would hunt me up that old pair of woolen leggins you said you had in the trunk."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Love is the tyrant of the heart.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

J. L. Chamberlin, E. 3rd St., Ottawa, Ohio, says: "My back was so bad I couldn't lift the lightest thing and sharp pains across my kidneys left me weak. Mornings my back was stiff and lame. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions. I began using Doan's Pills and Doan's cured me. The cure has lasted."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Farmers in Hard Luck

Farmers of Spain, in the last five years, have not received sufficient prices for grain to pay for the production.

ARE you ready to enjoy your social duties, sports or recreations?

Try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters—a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED **STOMACH BITTERS**

OCTOBER

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Looks 20 years younger say his friends

McDonald had heartburn and dizzy spells; now thanks Tanlac for perfect health.

*"My health was slipping," writes *Charles McDonald. "Finally I became so run down and weak I couldn't hold my body straight. My back ached like it was breaking in two."*

His appetite disappeared and after eating, heartburn and shortness of breath brought extra hardships. Finally he tried Tanlac. It added 10 pounds to his weight and left him feeling so well and strong that he now "faces life with a smile."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac revitalizes the liver, tones up the whole digestive system, and benefits the vital organs of the body. It is Nature's Greatest Tonic and builder. It puts new life in your veins.

Tanlac is absolutely free from harmful drugs. The famous Tanlac formula contains only roots, barks and curative herbs brought over the seven seas for your health.

Don't gamble with your health a minute longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today. After the very first dose, you will feel better. You will soon enjoy refreshing sleep, be able to eat heartily, and feel the full pleasure of health regained.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Man is not merely the architect of his own fortune; he must lay the bricks himself.

Posterity allows to every man his true value and his proper honors.—Tacitus.

Genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It is possible to do right and still get left.

It makes any man nervous to have a woman gaze at him.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

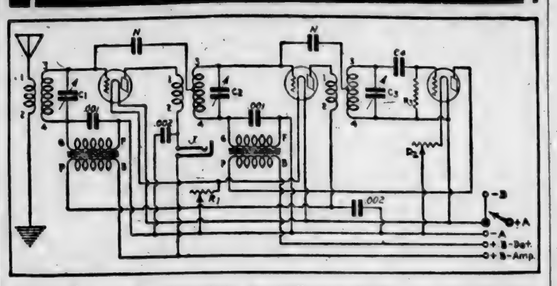
Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S.S.S. helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

RADIO



Wiring Diagram of a Three-Tube Neutralized Radio Receiver That Employs Reflex, for Which Strength, Tone, Minimum Distortion Are Claimed.

By SIDNEY E. FINKELSTEIN,
in New York Herald-Tribune.

The neutrodyne may be successfully reflexed, even as to both stages of transformer-coupled audio amplification, so that only three tubes are needed instead of five. In practice it has been found that this maximum reflexing of the neutrodyne is best achieved by resorting to the inverse duplex system. This is designed to spread the load more evenly over the tubes. The first audio stage is reflex in the second radio-frequency stage, while the second audio stage is in the first radio step. Thus, as the first radio stage handles the lightest radio load, this same tube is called upon to amplify at audio frequencies the final output, which is by far the greater. As the same system is used in both amplifying tubes, the load is about equal in both tubes, thus minimizing distortion. Indeed, the tone quality from the receiver shown in the diagram is delightful.

The best tubes to use for this circuit are those requiring a six-volt storage battery. They serve best because of their greater ability to stand the compound amplification due to the larger elements.

The set is one that cannot be expected to give perfect results instantly. No such expectation should be cherished regarding any home-made reflex.

Size of Panel.

It is not a circuit for the novice to be too confident over, as some skill in the placement of parts, avoiding of stray feed-back at radio and audio frequencies is necessary. The set, however, may be well constructed on a 7 by 18-inch panel, using a baseboard about 8½ inches deep.

The set, once in good working order, will be found on a par with the standard neutrodyne where four tubes are employed. The volume is great and the selectivity sufficient to meet the needs of the day.

The audio transformers preferred for this circuit are of the type entirely inclosed in a metal housing. The variable condensers may be instruments you have around the house now, the coils being constructed so that the broadcast range will be covered. However, if it is desired that the dials tune in step, then not only should instruments of the same maximum capacity be used, but they should be condensers made by the same manufacturer. This necessity arises from the divergence of actual maximum capacity as among condensers of different manufacture. Every condenser rated at .0005 mfd. has not just that maximum actually. Sometimes the variation is as much as 20 per cent. However, the best makes of condensers are so close to their rated capacity that no regard need be paid to the difference, if the same make is used, so far as coil-winding is concerned.

Construction of Coils.

In constructing the coils use fiber or hard rubber tubing, 3½ inches diameter, 4 inches high, the wire being No. 24 double silk covered throughout. The coils are wound with the primary at one end, one-half inch separation being left after the primary is completed and the secondary being wound next. Tiny parallel holes are drilled in the tubing for threading the wire terminals and thus making them secure. Enough excess wire is left at the beginning and end of each winding to utilize it for actual connection inside the set, instead of using bus bar or other such connecting wire for the purpose. About six inches of excess will suffice. What is not needed may be cut off later when the connections are soldered.

The primary of the aerial R. F. transformer, extreme left, has 20 turns. The secondary, shown next to it, has 45 turns, untapped. The two other primaries consist of 15 turns each, hence these interstage coupling primaries are different from the aerial primary. Also, the secondaries are different, in that a tap is taken at the fifteenth turn. A tiny loop is made and then grasped between the thumb and index finger and twisted around twice. Then the insulation is scraped off the tap, so that a wire may be soldered from the tap to one side of the neutralizing condenser N. Thus each of these two coils is wound with primary first, then secondary, the tap point being made 15 turns from the end of the primary. There are three coils to be wound, namely, the aerial R. F. transformer and the two interstage transformers.

The variable condensers that tune the secondaries are .0005 mfd. represented in the diagram by C1, C2 and C3. Thus the set has three controls. If only two controls are desired, a .001 double condenser, where each half is .0005 mfd., may be used, the common rotor connecting to A minus and the two stators connecting respectively to the grid of the second R. F. tube (second from left), and the coil side of the grid condenser, C4, which is .00025 mfd. It will be noted that this forces an apparent negative grid return in the detector stage, since there can be but one grid return at the ends of the two secondaries. In fact, however, the grid return is slightly positive in the detector stage, due to the manner of connecting the two-megohm grid leak, R3 (grid post of detector tube socket to A minus).

If .00035 mfd. variable condensers are to be used the coils would be made as prescribed, except that the secondaries would have 57 turns of wire, instead of 45. In this case the tap would be at the twentieth turn.

The tap is made nearer what is known as the grid end.

Proper Connection of Coils.

The aerial R. F. T. is connected with the aerial joined to the beginning, i. e., top of the primary winding, when the form is so placed that the primary is above the secondary. The end of the primary goes to ground. Now connect the beginning of the secondary, not to the fixed plates of C1 and to grid, but to the negative A and the rotor plates of C1. Numerically, as per diagram, connect 1 to aerial, 2 to ground, 3 to minus A and 4 to grid. This is the inverse method of connection, the orthodox observance of polarities. With the rest of the R. F. wiring, however, this system is not followed. The first interstage coupler (neutroformer) shown to the right of the first tube, is connected with the primary beginning (1) joined to plate, the end of the primary (2) going to B plus amplifier voltage. Here the beginning of the secondary (3), which adjoins the end of the primary, connects the grid (instead of, as in the previous case, to low potential), and the end of the secondary to negative A. Thus the top, which is 15 turns from the beginning of the secondary, is nearer the terminal thereof (3) which connects to grid. The method just described is one wherein the primary connections are reversed, that is, the polarities oppose at the adjoining points (2 and 3). In neutrodyne construction this is correct.

The second interstage coupler is connected in the same manner as the preceding one (that is, unlike the aerial coupler), except that (3) goes to one side of the grid condenser, instead of conductively to grid. The other side of the grid condenser is joined to the grid post of the detector tube socket.

Four by-pass condensers are used, two of .001 mfd. each, across the secondaries of the audio transformers and two of .002 mfd. from the end (B plus amplifier lead) of the two interstage coupling primaries to negative A, to by-pass the R. F. current around the batteries.

A separate rheostat, R2, actuates the detector tube and is of 20 ohms resistance for the six-volt storage-battery-operated tubes. R1 controls the two amplifier tubes and is 15 ohms. A battery switch, S, may be used to turn the set on and off as a unit.

The coils should be mounted at a 57.3 degree angle. The neutralizing condensers should be adjusted until there is no squealing.

ETHER WAVES

Radio receiving troubles are caused by installing unmatched parts.

An aerial that is badly corroded can be cleaned with a rag saturated with gasoline.

All circuits must be at least slightly regenerative to obtain maximum distance and volume.

When working about the set, always throw off the switch and disconnect the battery wires from the batteries.

Spliced wires should be soldered, to insure a permanently good electrical contact. The wire corrodes in time, making the contact less conductive, and causing loss of signal strength.

To find the positive and negative posts on a storage battery, dip the wires in a dilute solution of salt in water. Bubbles will form most copiously on the wire attached to the negative terminal of the battery.

About 5,000 words have been added to the dictionary by the advent of radio.

Merely tying a wire on a pipe does not make a ground connection.

A loud speaker extension can be made without affecting the operation of the set itself.

A crystal detector cannot be used in a regenerative hookup.

A handy tool to have on the work bench is pliers which turn the wire into a round loop.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Mental Disease Statistics

That nearly 14 out of every 100 patients admitted to hospitals for mental diseases recover, and that more women are cured than men, is shown by an investigation of all hospitals for mental diseases in the United States which the federal census bureau has just completed. The recovery rate for insanity due to drugs was about 43 for every 100 cases, the highest recovery rate of any type of insanity. Next comes alcoholic insanity with 38 per cent of all cases curable. Women recover twice as often as men do from insanity due to physical injuries, but only 30 women recover from alcoholic insanity to 40 men. The most hopeless of all types of insanity is general paralysis or paresis, of which only five out of 1,000 recover.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

"Nip" Unfledged Parrots

Travelers report only the most simple methods are employed in capturing parrots for sale in the forests of Brazil, the natives having learned wisdom and conservation of effort. They locate the nest of the parrot, visit it when the birds are only a few weeks old and deftly trim one wing to prevent the balance necessary for flight, the result being, when the birds are large enough to be salable they are unable to fly, one wing being lighter than it really ought to be, and it is a simple task to capture them.—Ohio State Journal.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Depreciation—Overhead

A man who makes a living with his head was bewailing the other day that he had not begun saving earlier in life and that he had not saved more.

"Well," said a consoling friend, "you've still got your head, and it still works. Why worry?"

"Yes," said the thriftless one, "but the trouble with me is that I have never set aside enough for depreciation on the intellect."

Submitted as a brief sermon on thrift.—Nation's Business Magazine.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Power From Desert Heat

Scientists who have been delving into the future of the development of natural utilities have suggested that it is feasible to harness the heat of the great Sahara desert sands. While the suggestion is a vapory one just now, scientists who look upon the idea seriously say it is hardly more impracticable than the harnessing of waterfalls seemed to be some years ago.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Advertisement.

People are seldom what they seem to think you think they are.

Robust Mother of Five Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit with Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a dizzy headache coming on, I take one or two Beecham's Pills.

"I am 33—a healthy, robust mother with five happy children, thanks to Beecham's. I do all my own housework, besides sewing, washing, ironing and caring for the children."

Mrs. ALBERT ORMEROD
Fall River, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns at drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills

The reason

Gets a 25¢ Box

Your Druggist

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Boschee's Syrup *for* **Coughs and Lung Troubles**

Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle galls, cuts, scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

BIG SALE ON RADIOS, KODAKS, watches, jewelry, silverware and novelties at manufacturer's prices. Catalog sent free. Owl Supply Co., 3503-H Ohio Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Florida Property Owners, we have customers for your Florida property. Send legal description, price and other information. The Gables Co., 1037 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

OCTOBER

L914 0335

Charley Mint's Vacation

By MARGUERITE ALLAN

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHARLIE MINT was a little man whose heart, metaphorically speaking, was ten times too large for his body; one of those little men handicapped by an insignificant and unattractive appearance combined with a shy reticent manner which made it difficult for him to make friends.

By dint of assiduous application to work and much self-denial he had saved during the past ten years something over a thousand dollars, and of late there had been forming in his mind a most magnificent resolve. He determined to withdraw this money from the bank and spend it on one glorious holiday—the sort of holiday he had always longed for—to spend a month in New York.

Alone, such an adventure would lack relish, and he was far too timid to contemplate such a proceeding. The only friend (and he hesitated to call him such yet) that he could think of was a young actor, Fred Dunn, who occupied the room next to his in the boarding house and who was obviously down on his luck. Although Fred was a surly and rather embittered young man, Charlie Mint had taken a liking to him, and he thought that Fred Dunn would be the ideal companion.

When Charlie Mint's boss offered him a month's holiday beginning the following Monday, his heart beat fast with anticipatory pleasure and excitement. He hurried to the bank during the lunch hour and drew his savings.

That evening sitting alone in his little room, he amused himself by counting over the money and formulating his plans. He contemplated with delight the pleasure he was going to share with another. Only the day before the young actor had remarked that he'd "sell his shoes to get to New York." Well, well, he wouldn't have to do that—

There was a knock at the door and Fred Dunn burst in.

"Say, have you got a cigarette on you?" he demanded and stood open-mouthed, his loose lips twitching as he caught sight of the roll of bills. "Sweet Mama! Has your rich uncle in Australia died?" he exclaimed.

Charlie Mint flushed to the roots of his thin hair. "This is money I have saved up—for a purpose," he replied, and slipped the roll under his pillow.

"You fellows in business seem able to salt away a lot. With us artists it's nothing but starvation and trouble—"

"Oh, well," said Charlie Mint slowly, rubbing his knees, "perhaps things will change, eh? You never can tell."

"They've got to change," snapped the actor, helping himself freely to the cigarettes on the table.

"Sit down, Fred, and talk awhile," said Charlie Mint.

"No—not inclined," returned the other. "I'm off to bed."

That night Charlie Mint's dreams were troubled, for the excitement he labored under gripped his subconscious mind. Once he woke with a start thinking he heard a noise in the room.

The second time he woke for a real and terrifying reason. His room was full of smoke, and when he flung open the door black heavy clouds enveloped him, making him choke. His first thought was for his friend in the next room and shouting "Fire!" at the top of his lungs he dashed in. He found Fred Dunn, child in his overcoat half lying over a chair overcome by the fumes.

With his arm about him Charlie Mint struggled to the door, but the roaring flames in the lower hall cut off their escape and he half dragged, half carried, his friend back into the room. He heard voices shouting now and the loud clang of the fire engines. He flung open the window.

"Don't jump," yelled someone. And little Charlie Mint kept his head. After what seemed an eternity, a ladder was hoisted and it was Fred Dunn who was carried to safety first. They came back for him and he collapsed as he reached the ground.

When he came to, he was lying on the sofa in a strange room and Fred Dunn was sitting in a big chair beside him.

"He'll be all right now," said a woman's voice, and brandy was put to his lips. "He was the last out of the house. What a dreadful experience. . . ."

When his head cleared he looked at Fred Dunn. "You're all right?" he asked.

The other nodded. "You saved—my life, Charlie," he said in a low voice.

"Couldn't leave you in that furnace," said Charlie Mint almost gruffly, and then suddenly he remembered. "My God!" he moaned. His money—his entire fortune forgotten until this moment. Gone! gone! . . . .

"Are you hurt, old man?" asked Fred Dunn, leaning forward.

"It's not that—my—my money. I forgot it—left it under my pillow—"

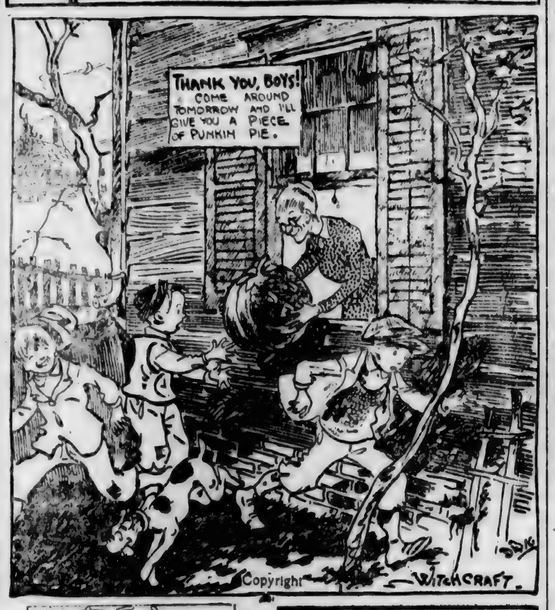
"You don't need to worry about that," said Fred Dunn. Hesitatingly he thrust his hand into the pocket of his overcoat and drew out a roll of bills. "Here you are!"

"But—how—" Charlie Mint's eyes were large with wonder.

"And I was a skunk, Charlie. . . . I gum-shoed into your room and stole it last night. . . . Stole from the man who saved my life. I don't know what to say. . . . you're a white man. Can you forgive me, Charlie?"

"Forgive you—of course! Look here," and Charlie Mint laughed a joyous quivering laugh. "We're going to have the holiday I had planned after all. Let me tell you about it. . . ."

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Shadows lie dark on the hillside,
Sunshine lies warm on the shore,
But the golden rod waves in his pride,
And the clover blooms no more;
Gone are the blossoms of May,
Their robe is a purple leaf;
And the corn stands ripe in his sheaf,
For summer is gliding away.

COMMON FOODS

ALL liquids from peas, carrots, turnip, kohl-rabi or in fact any of the flavor vegetables that are not too strong should be saved and served with the vegetable as sauce. Chilled it may be used very effectively as a drink, given to a child who needs the mineral salts.

Delicious Cake Filling.

Beat two eggs until stiff, add one-half cupful of sugar and the pulp and juice of a large tart apple grated. Beat until firm enough to spread; cover the top of the cake with the filling.

For company occasions serve the good old pumpkin pie with whipped cream into which a little good-flavored grated cheese has been added.

Custard Nut Pie.

Prepare a custard pie as usual, using a pint of milk and two large eggs, sugar to taste and a bit of salt and grated nutmeg. Just as it goes into the oven sprinkle over the top a cupful of minced black walnut meats. Bake as usual. The nuts will make a delicious brown crust all over the top.

Cranberry Ice.

To two cupfuls of cranberry puree (cooked fruit put through a sieve) add two cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls of water. Pour into a freezer and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups with the meat course.

Coconut Soup.

Grate the meat of one fresh coconut. Cook a tablespoonful of butter with a tablespoonful each of flour and curry powder. Add a quart of milk and water, a pint each and the coconut; simmer for a few minutes, add salt and serve. Some like a cupful of peas added just before serving.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says that even if it should turn out to be true that the Germans have learned how to make synthetic gold and they manufacture it in such large quantities that it wouldn't be worth anything any more we'd still have paper money, which is more convenient anyway.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Among the NOTABLES

HENRI DE MAUPASSANT

HENRI RENE ALBERT GUY DE MAUPASSANT came of a well-to-do French family, and was born August 5, 1850, in the Seine district of France. He had the usual good education of boys of his class, and began his grown-up life as a government clerk. But his heart was not in the work; he spent as much time as possible at the home of the great Flaubert, where such literary geniuses as Tourgenieff, Daudet and Zola congregated. At first these men regarded him as a pleasant-mannered young athlete, and not even sketches submitted to Flaubert changed their opinion.

But one day he wrote a short dramatic piece, acting in it himself, which his friends attended. It was suppressed, but not before Flaubert saw that there was genius hidden in its author. So for seven years he kept young Maupassant with him, and taught and criticized him. When he was thirty, he published "Des Vers" a collection of poems—also suppressed. However, he proved immediately a master of the short story; indeed, he was one of the first to develop this recent type fiction, and many of his stories are models for young writers. "Mademoiselle Fifi," "Une Vie" and many novels came from his pen and several collections of his short stories. He lived to be forty-three years old, and in ten years wrote some thirty volumes. His style was beautifully clear and simple, his insight into character is marvelous.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HALLOWEEN

AS EVERYBODY knows, Halloween is the night especially favorable for the practice of all sorts of magic rites, especially of those "projects" or love divinations and charms, by which young men and maidens seek to know something of their future partners or see them evolved visible from thin air. Ghosts and spirits walk about and wierd things are said to happen on Halloween.

In some places boys mount pumpkins on poles and, draped in a sheet, carry them about simulating ghosts.

All this is but a perpetuation of that feast of the dead which our ancestors celebrated unnumbered centuries ago. Nearly every savage race on the globe has such a feast today on some date when the spirits of the dead are supposed to return to their earthly habitations. Ours is a perpetuation of the old Celtic feast of the dead which was celebrated on the Celtic New Year's day—November 1.

In the hopes of supplanting an old pagan custom by a Christian observance, Pope Gregory IV in 835 established the feast of All Saints for November 1. But this substitution not working as well as was expected, a feast of All Souls was instituted, and November 1 being already occupied, was placed for November 2. Or rather the custom grew up from the example of Odilo, abbot of Clugny, spreading throughout Christendom, though it is said never to have been formally sanctioned by the church itself. This custom of celebrating a mass for "all the dead who sleep in Christ" on November 2 it was thought would be sufficiently analogous in its idea to wean the people from their old heathen rites of November 1. It was the church's second attempt to do away with the old pagan feast of the dead, the maimed rites of which still flourish among us in the observances of Halloween.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Charles De Roche

Charles de Roche was born in Port-Vendres Pyrennes, France, July 7, 1893. He is six feet, one inch in height and weighs 185 pounds. He has brown hair and gray eyes. Before entering the "movies" he had a number of years' experience on the stage in France, playing all sorts of roles. He has been seen in some of the most popular pictures, playing opposite prominent stars.

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

THE RASPBERRY TRAIL

IN GREAT agitation, Sloopwing Wompers burst in on Waxine Beans, the beautiful lady detective, as she was at work on her forthcoming volume, "How to Exercise the Tongue to Improve the Taste."

"Read this!" he panted, slapping down a badly scrawled, badly stained note, reading: "If you fale to put $38 under the back gate at midnight tonight, your sun will be put to deth."

"My child has disappeared as completely as though the earth had swallowed him up! And to think—the disgrace of it!—his abductors can't even spell correctly and value his priceless life at only $38! Oh, the shame! And such a vulgar note, all covered with stains! The unspeakable humiliation of it!"

"Stains are my specialty," said Miss Beans cheerfully as she passed her dainty tongue lightly over the note. "H'm. So."

After an hour's search in the neighborhood of the Wompers home, she found a small boy licking an all-day sucker behind a barrel.

"What flavor is it, sonny?" she asked winningly.

"Raspberry," he replied.

"As I thought. How do you spell fail?"

"F-a-l-e."

"As I thought. Come with me, young Wompers."

And as a reward for coming along without making her chase him, she stopped to give him time to pick some grass to stuff into the back of his trousers.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

THE SPUR

THE wolf was standing at my door
Indulging in the usual roar
I'd heard so many times before.

I'd got so used to him that he
For all he yowled so lustily
Somehow no longer bothered me.

And soon I came to look on him
As if he were a creature grim
To spur me on to greater vim.

And do you know that every day
He wagged his tail in manner gay
And grinning broadly loped away!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

St. Joe Locals

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Charles Cochran and wife were Fort Wayne visitors Monday.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

News—we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

Wanted: Wood cutters. See Howard Shilling. Phone 2202.

Miss Margaret Goodwin was a Sunday guest of Miss Flossie Keeler.

Mrs Anna Dilley spent the past week with her son, John Dilley at Waterloo.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

Foster Gee and family visited over Sunday with Eugene Carper's near Auburn.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Mesdames Bessie Henley and Hazel Monroe, were recent business visitors at Defiance.

For Sale: 3 Wilson Heaters used only one season.
47tf Bowser & Reed.

Will Hamilton and family and Mrs. Howard Northrup, spent Sunday with Mrs. T A. Northrup

Mrs. Belle Harmon of Ft. Wayne has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rice, the past week

Mrs. Rose Widney has been laid up with rheumatism, but is improving so she can walk a little.

Harold Timmerman and wife of Wallen, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Nan Lysher.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nye of Defiance, were Friday night and Saturday guests of Will Hamilton and wife.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

The new November McCall's is now on sale at News office. Get your copy now as they are selling fast.

FOUND:—Dinner Pail on the Spencerville road, owner can get same describing and paying ad. See W. H. Randall.

Francis Hickman, wife and son Delmar, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of relatives near Ney, Ohio.

The Lutheran Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs Emma Bishop, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

H. E Randall and C. P. Bassett went to Fort Wayne Monday, where they expect to drive several wells in Waynedale.

The Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid society meets in an all day session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lew Washler Comforts will be tied and a pot luck dinner served

Roy Henley and family of Roanoke, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of the former's father, W. E. Henley, and family.

Fred Gee and family were Sunday guests of Fort Wayne friends. Mrs. Matie Gee, who had been visiting friends there the past week returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, returned home Monday from a few days visit with M.s. Trostel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Petty, and other relatives at Roann.

MICKIE SAYS—

Great Man No Scholar

Lord Robert Clive, founder of the British empire in India, was the despair of his teachers. After being expelled from four schools he was sent by his father for punishment on a cruise to the East.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for October 1, 1925

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid.

Before me, S S Widney, a Notary Public in personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:
Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him

FRED B LEIGHTY,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th. day of October 1925.

S. S. WIDNEY, N. P.

Commission expires Jan. 7, 1927

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching service in the evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of MARY A. RENN deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30th day of Oct. 1925, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 30th day of September, 1925.

REUBEN B. RENN,
Executor.

Atkinson & Husselman,
Attorneys. 40 t 3

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana }
DeKalb County } ss.:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that ADRON BEREE has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of HENRY BEREE late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said ADRON BEREE having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of October, 1925.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb
Circuit Court
Walter W. Ferris, Atty.

41 t 3.

OCTOBER

L914 0336

SPENCERVILLE

George Beams and wife spent Sunday with Michigan relatives.

Mrs. Sam Smith of east of Spencerville, is slightly improved from a serious illness

The C. C. club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Hosler, Friday afternoon.

Gravel haulers are busy on the 3 mile road from Henderson's Corners to the Maurer church.

The Home Bureau of Spencer township met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Waltz

Mrs. Sophia Emme of Harlan, very pleasantly entertained the J A. G. club last Wednesday

Mrs Hazel Steward attended the Grand Temple of the Pythian sisters at Indianapolis last week.

John Timmerman, wife and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday in the Ben Markins home north of St. Joe.

Roscoe Walter and wife attended the national and state undertakers association held at French Lick, Indiana, last week

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Moses Price, of near Harlan, Glenn Betz and son, Alton, of near Woodburn, and Willis Boston and wife, were recent guests in the Joel B tz home.

A Home Coming is being planned for next Sunday at the Lutheran Sunday School, Church and Christian Endeavor. An invitation is extended to all former members.

E ward Billman and wife entertained the following guests Sunday: Gust Hafner, wife and son, Robert, Joel Betz and wife, Frank Wertman and wife, Louis Markle and wife and Samuel Markle.

Opening of Roller Rink at Spencerville Saturday night, October 17.

On Tuesday evening the P. T. A. gave a reception to which all interested were invited. Community singing was led by Mr. Ashby Invocation, Rev. Steffey. Song, high school glee club. Short talks were given by the county officers. This was followed by a cafeteria lunch.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Ray Baker and wife were Sunday guests in the Floyd Dean home.

Theo. Garstka of LaOtto, took Sunday dinner at the R. U. Bowser home.

Miss Lucile Miller visited her grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Miller, several days last week.

Most of the young people employed by the Auburn Auto, were laid off for a month, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of James Reed and wife.

For Sale: 200 bu. of hand picked apples, price, .75 and $1. Wind falls, 50 cts. at my farm 3 miles west of Spencerville.

Meno Gerig. 41t2.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, an all day meeting of the Home Missionary society of the M. E church will be held at the Wayne Street Methodist church at Fort Wayne

A Fair and Box Social will be held at the South Scipio school, Thursday evening, Oct 15. A big time for all. This is the fourth annual Fair. It is promised to be the largest and best ever held at South Scipio. A fine program is being put on Ladies are requested to take boxes. There will also be supper for the hungry who do not get boxes

Carl Hart, Teacher.

Home-Coming Program at Spencerville Sunday

Program of the Home Coming Services at the Spencerville Lutheran church, Sunday, October 18, 1925.

Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. All scholars and former scholars are invited.

Communion service at 10:30 A. M. All members and friends are invited.

Dinner in the basement at 11:30 A. M. Social hour after dinner to be followed by a program in the afternoon.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 P. M.

A good meeting is expected.

Be sure and spend the day with us. Bring your basket and help to make it a truly "big day."

The Committee.

Dairy Cow Efficient Food Producer

Properly built stalls cut down work and bacteria.

© Underwood & Underwood

Keep the utensils clean.

With increasing rentals and values of farm lands, dairy farming is rapidly replacing other types of live stock farming. A dairy cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year furnishes 1,000 pounds of dry matter, all of which is edible and digestible. A two year old steer weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds furnishes about 550 pounds of dry matter, not all of which can be used for food. In other words a fairly good producing dairy cow furnishes twice as much edible dry matter in one year as a good two year old steer when he is killed for meat. A cow can be kept for additional years of service, while to replace the steer, another animal must be fed for a period of two years.

The United States consumption of milk per capita has increased from 42 gallons of whole milk in 1918 to more than 54 gallons in 1925.

With growing acceptance of milk as a food has come an increasing knowledge of the proper care of milk on the farm. Because odors from foods and animals in the cow stable are easily taken up by milk, injuring its flavor, they must not come in contact with the milk. Removal of the milk from the stable as soon as possible reduces the amount of dust and dirt entering it and keeps down the bacterial growth in the milk.

Bacteria increase rapidly in warm milk causing it to sour quickly. Removal of the animal heat from freshly drawn milk by lowering the temperature to that of cold well water (approximately 60° F.) greatly aids in preventing bacterial growth. A well lighted, well ventilated milk house, not too close to the stable, is also very helpful.

Cleanliness in the stable is vitally necessary. The stall platform should be just long enough for the cow to stand comfortably without room to spare; otherwise, the cow will become dirty from droppings when she lies down. The gutter should be wide and deep. A good gutter is 16 inches to 18 inches in width and 9 or 10 inches below the platform. Bedding should be clean and plenteous.

Long hair on the flanks, udders and tail above the switch of the dairy cow should be removed at regular intervals. Removing this long hair removes the clinging places of dirt which otherwise will fall into the milk pail in quantities. Keeping the hair short on these parts of the cow permits cleaning in much less time and more thoroughly. Brushing should never be neglected. It removes loose particles sticking to the body. When the hair is short, wiping the udders with a damp cloth just before milking, is an easy and important aid in securing clean milk.

It is generally recognized that most of the bacteria found in milk finds its source in dirt clinging to the cow and dropping into the pail during milking time. Simple precautions will practically eliminate this source of bacterial growth and dairymen find themselves well repaid for the little time necessary in taking such precautions.

Patrick Flynn, Mechanic

By FRANK M. SAVAGE

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE day was sleety, cold; dismal November.

I was checking a coffer-dam plan for a river pier of the railroad bridge I was building across Black river. It was emergency work.

The door of the shanty which served as office and commissary for my construction camp was opened and quietly closed, but I did not look up till I heard a scrape of a tool laid on the floor.

There stood an old man, unmistakably Irish. "Where can I find the boss, sir?" he inquired.

"Stand by the stove and warm yourself!" I ordered tersely. "You may talk to me."

"Do you want to hire a mechanic?" he asked simply.

My eyes turned to what he had laid on the floor when he entered. It was a bundle of shovels, the blades wrapped in a bag.

"A mechanic!—with a shovel?" I queried, half aloud.

"Yes, sir, a mechanic. I'm a shoveler."

"What is your name?"

"Patrick Flynn, mechanic."

"Why do you call yourself a mechanic?"

"Because, sir, a man that handles the tools of his trade in the best kind of way is a mechanic."

"Give me a demonstration," I suggested.

He unwrapped the bag and carefully wiped the blades of his shovels. They shone like polished steel, and the wooden handle of each shovel was smooth and oiled.

"You see, sir, 'tis like this."

With imaginary ground at his feet he gave me an exhibition that was a revelation to me. He ceased work and stood with his foot on the shank of a shovel, both hands resting on its handle. He looked inquiringly at me. My timekeeper entered.

"Fit this man with warm clothes, rubber boots, and a slicker; take him to foundation three; tell the superintendent he's to teach those Dagoes how to use their shovels."

Foundation three was the "keystone" of the structure I was building; the excavation must be completed and the concrete poured before a flood. I feared a Chinook wind. One would melt the early fall snow on the mountains, and floods would follow, washing out the cofferdam.

One night as the excavators neared the bottom of the pit they cut through the clay into a pocket of quicksand. The night foreman's efforts to repair the damage were futile. Suddenly a section of the undermined plank side of the cofferdam caved into the pit, burying the foreman underneath.

A cry went up for Flynn! Pat!

The commotion awakened me, and, hastily drawing on my clothes, I ran to the pit. Now aroused, the whole camp tumbled from their bunks and rushed to the scene of the disaster.

Climbing down into the pit, I discovered Patrick crawling from under the tangled planks.

"His head's above water, sir," he told me, quietly. Then he cried to the foreman of the barge crew outside the pit: "Get your big suction pump workin' quick and turn this sand-flow away from here!"

He grabbed his shovel, and, turning to the men who had started digging for the imprisoned foreman, ordered: "Quit that! You'll murder the man with your bunglin' work!"

Patrick crawled under the wreck. He was clad only in his overalls, and the muscles of his withered arms stood out like knots as he worked rapidly, and, with a touch that was almost delicate, turned the devilish quicksand into the flow toward the suction of the powerful pump.

"Get a rope!" he called to me in a voice hardly above a whisper.

Patrick tied the rope around the foreman and called for a steady pull, meanwhile, crawling farther beneath the wreck. He reached deeply into the water and worked with his shovel to loosen only the sand which now held the man's legs.

After the foreman was dragged to safety, I ordered Patrick to crawl out, but he seemed unable to extricate himself. I slowly drew him by the heels till he was back in the pit from under the planks. He was completely exhausted, and I ordered him carried to his bunk.

As the last shovelful of mucky clay was being loaded into buckets which raised it, machinery was loading cars with concrete which ran, double-headed, and dumped their charges into the pit. The anxiety of the situation had caused me to forget my "mechanic" till the concrete safely protected the foundation against any flood. Then I asked for Patrick.

"Sick!" I was informed. "Been taking quinine—in bad shape!"

I went to the bunk-house where he slept and found him in his bunk. When I removed the bandana handkerchief which covered his face he asked in a weak voice:

"Did the foreman live, boss?"

"Yes—yes!" I assured him. "You saved his life."

The man was ill, and I hastened to the telephone to summon a doctor. Then I returned to Patrick. He was breathing quietly, and I seized his cold, calloused hands between mine and chafed them. He opened his eyes—a faint smile quivered on his lips.

"I saved the foundation—didn't I, boss?" he asked. "I'm a mechanic—ain't I?"

Science Comes to Aid Labor of Shoveling

Have you ever noticed that the hardest part of shoveling in tough material is getting the shovel in? You push and you bang your anatomy against its handle, until part, at least, of a shovelful has been bitten off. But it is hard, killing work, asserts the Scientific American.

But suppose you had a helper whose job it was to strike the rear end of the shovel. All you would have to do would be to hold the shovel and keep it pointing where you wanted it to work.

Such a consummation is contained in a one-man clay digger recently manufactured. First, there is a pneumatic tool which does not differ greatly from the pneumatic riveter. This forms the handle and strikes 800 sharp blows a minute. Then there is the shovel or spade, very strong and husky—much more so than a common hand shovel. The air line is a flexible hose which attaches to the handle end of the spade, and there is a hand trigger to start and stop the compressed air.

It does not require an engineer to see the potentialities of this combination. Anyone who has watched a pneumatic riveter mash rivets into heads in ten seconds, or a pneumatic chisel wrecking steel work, knows how fast they eat their way through.

These shovels are not meant for shoveling coal or sand, but for tough jobs. For instance, cutting through frozen ground, tunneling in tough clay or digging postholes in "mean" soil.

Indian Blood Strong in American History

That there is not a single old American family which is free from Indian blood is the statement of Edward Willard Deming, painter and sculptor of the red man and his life and with whom he has lived in 20 different tribes, a Fairfield (Conn.) correspondent of the New York Times writes.

At some time in every genealogy of the really old families we find intermarriage with Indians, Deming claims. He assures that this did not tend toward the detriment of the family strain, and refused to let the children of such marriages be called "half-breeds" with the popular connotation of something obnoxious. The conventional half-breeds, Deming said, are not so much the product of intermarriage as the result of conditions which force these children to mingle with the Indians.

His Accomplishments

Jenks raised a large family.

He raised the rent for them every month.

He raised a mustache.

He raised potatoes and onions in the back yard.

He raised no objections to washing the dishes, handing over his salary to his wife, supporting his mother-in-law for six months in the year, or allowing Arthur, the Pekingese pup, to park in his pet Sunday chair. But when his wife used his new razor to peel potatoes—

He raised thunder.—Country Gentleman.

Submarine Safety

A Lille (France) workman claims that he has invented an apparatus to save the crews of sunken submarines. He has issued a challenge to all maritime nations asking to be shut up in a submarine and sunk to any depth, and declares that he will get out in less than thirty minutes.

Transparent Metals

Dr. Karl Mueller, of Berlin, claims to have discovered a process by which it is possible to reduce metal foils to a thinness of one two-and-one-half millionth of an inch while retaining their elasticity. The process can be used with all kinds of metals, including gold, and, of course, renders them transparent.

World's Barley

One billion two hundred and fifteen million bushels of barley were produced in the world last year outside of Russia and China, which is a decrease of 114,000,000 bushels from the preceding year and of 130,000,000 from a four-year prewar average.—Science Service.

His Kind

Judge—And what did you say when your wife refused to allow you to go to your lodge meeting?

Defendant (charged with wife beating)—I didn't say nothing, your honor. One of them strong, silent men, that's me, judge.—Life.

Second Niagara

A waterfall as great as Niagara in the midst of a barren desert was one of the sights seen by Mrs. Agnes Chase, botanist of the United States herbarium, who has just returned to the United States after seven months in Brazil.—Popular Science Monthly.

Placed

Employment Agent (to applicant)—What's your work?

Stammering House Painter—Er-pup-pup-pup—

Agent (writing)—Drives motor boat—all right, we'll let you know when a job turns up.—Judge.

Spain Cuts Rail Rates

Following the reduction in first-class fares to attract third-class passengers to better comfort while riding, the Netre railway of Spain enjoyed an unexpectedly large jump in profits in the last year.

NEWVILLE

A. I. Richmond of Chicago is here. He and his wife expect to spend the winter at Newville.

Rev. E. V. Stover and wife of Groverhill, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Willie Miller and wife Mrs Stover will be remembered as as Martha Williams.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell returned to her home Saturday from the home of her daughter, near St Joe. Mrs. Mitchell is recovering from a stroke of paralysis and has been with Mrs Krabill for about ten weeks.

C O. Berry, wife and daughter and Sam Stafford, were Newville visitors Sunday. Mr Stafford is staying a few days this week with the John Miller family Sunday night Mrs. Gertrude Watson of Spencervile was a guest of Mrs Vera Miller in the the same home. Monday the ladies went to Toledo to visit their parents. Leroy Kingey and wife.

Mrs. Ray Antrup died at her home one half mile west of Newville Saturday, leaving a new born son. She also leaves a husband and two little daughters to mourn her departure. The Antrups bought what is known as the Wilderson farm and moved there from Garrett about two years ago. The funeral was held Monday from the home of a relative at Auburn. Those from Newville attending the funeral were: Mesdames Ollie Smith, Imo Miller, Purl Richmond and Miss Redena Richmond.

Local Briefs

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Sam Keesler and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Ed Storer and wife.

Carl Bassett, wife and son, Murray, of Fort Wayne, are spending several days here with their parents, C. C Bassett and wife.

A very pleasant evening was spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Baker, by the F B. C. of the M. P. Sunday School. Extensive plans were made by the class The hostess served a dainty lunch.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

Clayton Wyatt and wife of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday here with their parents Mrs Wyatt remaining for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Pendry of Logansport and Mr. and Mrs. Biglow Rump of Columbia City.

Mrs Ada Boyles of Norwalk, O, came Friday and will visit until after Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Curie, and brother, George Swineford.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon to quilt at Mrs. Virginia Lawson's.

About eighteen members of the Loyal Happy Hustlers class and their families, met with George Kees and wife Tuesday evening A marshmallow and weiner roast was enjoyed. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party at the home of L B Meek and wife.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

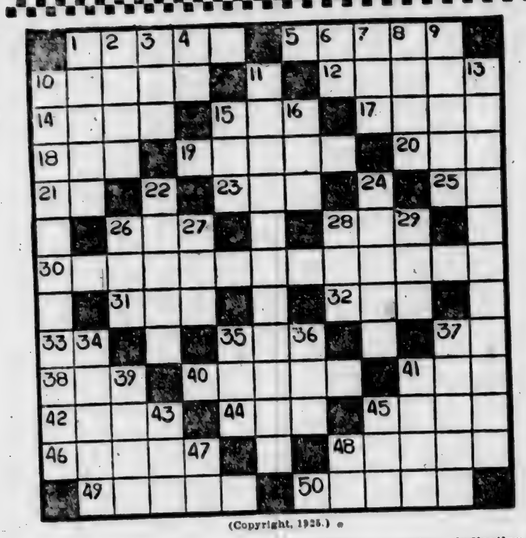
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

L914

0337

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Swift
5—The "witch city" of America
10—Systems of signals for communication
13—Pertaining to one of the Poles
14—To leave out
15—An exclamation denoting disgust
17—Naked
18—Came together
19—Breads
20—Manuscripts (abbr.)
21—A negative
23—An article of food
25—Horsepower (initials)
26—Goal
28—To incline the head
30—United labor
31—Guided 32—A negative
33—That thing
35—Belonging to it
37—Part of the verb "to be"
38—A rotating piece in machinery
40—Cooked in hot fat
41—A crib or container
42—A river in Russia
44—A high card
45—A ridge raised on the flesh by a blow (slang)
46—A kind of singing voice
48—Makes well 49—Stitched
50—A vegetable (pl.)

Vertical.

1—A famous lover
2—An entrance or passage
3—To fondle
4—Part of the verb "to be"
6—Associated Press (abbr.)
7—To toss heavily or slowly
8—An ancient kingdom east of Babylonia
9—Boggy land
10—A New England state
11—Marks or symptoms indicating the nature of a disease
13—Those who made replies
15—An assessment
16—A unit of work or energy in the C. G. S. system
22—Sly artifices
24—An engine
26—Every one of
27—Crazy 28—Anathema
29—Humor
34—Weeds of grain field (pl.)
35—A man's name
36—To behold
37—Papers containing statements
39—Hair on a horse's neck
41—To thrash
43—Not high 45—Small
47—A note in the diatonic scale
48—That man

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

■	C	O	B	R	A	■	A	R	I	S	E	■
C	■	N	E	A	R	■	S	I	T	E	■	C
A	S	■	D	I	R	E	C	T	■	S	O	■
S	U	M	■	D	O	N	E	E	■	T	O	O
T	R	A	P	■	W	E	N	■	T	R	A	P
S	E	R	I	E	S	■	D	R	O	O	P	S
■	■	B	U	Y	■	■	O	U	T	■	■	■
M	A	L	T	E	D	■	S	E	T	T	L	E
A	L	E	E	■	I	R	E	■	S	E	E	N
G	A	S	■	S	P	A	R	S	■	R	A	T
I	S	■	H	A	P	P	E	N	S	■	D	E
C	■	G	A	M	E	■	N	O	O	N	■	R
■	T	O	Y	E	D	■	E	B	B	S	■	■

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

THINKS MANKIND IS TOO HARD ON FOX

"And Sampson went out and caught 300 foxes, and took firebrands and turned tail to tail and put a firebrand in the midst of two tails. And when he had set the brands on fire he let them go into the standing corn of the Philistines." And ever since mankind has been practicing cruelty toward this little animal. It has been accused of every crime imaginable, from stealing poultry to stealing lambs and pigs, and even calves. It will occasionally carry off a hen or a duck, but this only occurs when there are young foxes and other food is scarce, observes the Minneapolis News. For every head of poultry the fox kills it pays in the amount of field mice, moles and destructive rodents killed. Let a farmer from any cause whatever lose a hen or duck and a fox drive is ordered and men and women and children gather from far and near and every fox that is unfortunate enough to be caught in the circle of the howling mob is clubbed to death.

To that class of people that are always thirsting for the blood of some poor wild creature I would say, get a McGuffy's fourth reader and read the "Morning's Ramble." I say give poor Reynard a chance.

USED CABIN FLOOR IN PLACE OF BANK

Out of the desert comes another story of mystery, baring the life habits of one of the desert's eccentric characters, says the Los Angeles Times in a recent dispatch from San Bernardino.

In a tin can buried in the earthen floor of the cabin of the late David M. Bowman, a miner killed in an accident four years ago, $3,000 in British war bonds were found by Miss Anna Jackson of Pasadena, one of the heirs of Bowman's estate, and Coroner Hanna.

Bowman, fifty-four years old and a native of Scotland, was the placer miner who, twelve years ago, gained distinction by his discovery of the largest gold nugget ever taken in southern California. He cashed the nugget for $2,000. Bowman was killed in a cavein accident in the Coolgardie mining district.

Miss Jackson and a sister in Scotland were named as heirs. At the inquest nothing of value was listed in Bowman's estate. Learning that Bowman was an odd character, doubtful of the honesty of others, Miss Jackson began a search for treasure. She searched the cabin in vain. Convinced that Bowman's life savings were in or near the cabin, she returned with the coroner and in digging in the earthen floor she found the tin can with its wealth.

Love of One's Work

It does not matter whether a man paint the petals of a rose or the chasms of a precipice, so that love and admiration attend on him as he labors and wait forever on his work. It does not matter whether he toil for months on a few inches of his canvas, or cover a palace front with color in a day; so only that it be with a solemn purpose, that he have filled his heart with patience or urged his hand to haste.—Ruskin.

Right View of Life

Riches and honor are what men desire; but if they attain to them by improper ways they should not continue to hold them. Poverty and low estate are what men dislike; but if they are brought to such condition by improper ways, they should not feel shame for it.—Confucius.

We Wouldn't Blame 'Em

It would not be surprising should the inmates of insane asylums adopt resolutions protesting against admitting some persons sent there by juries.—Miami Herald.

First Equestrian Statue

The statue of Colleoni, the famous generalissimo of the Venetian land forces, in Venice, is regarded as the first equestrian statue in existence. It is the work of Verocchio and Leopardi and was cast in 1496.

Limited Unanimity

"Nearly every man agrees with himself that he's a wonder," says an exchange. Jusso! Convincing others is where the rub comes.—Boston Transcript

Gowns and Wraps on Fashion List

"Are we on the brink of a new era of dress?" is the question floating about wherever fall fashions are discussed. To be hovering upon such a brink is a delightful state of things for women, observes a fashion correspondent in the Kansas City Star. But lady, lady, if you fancy you are in a state of joyful expectancy, think of the state of mind such a prospect brings to all designers, fabric manufacturers, ready-to-wear concerns and all kindred interests that grow rich (or poor) on women's love of change in dress.

The element of fickleness is to be reckoned with, and that quality moves money in business as fast as it brings changes in love affairs.

Does the modern woman really want elaboration in dress or is this just a flurry—a normal reaction of the long reign of the straightline frock and the boyish mode?

Frankly, nobody knows. The wisest ones in the world of dress, the designers and creators of fashions, retained the jumper and the modified straightline frock in fall opening. Playing safe, of course, if women do not accept the elaborate fashions they still have the simple frock to offer. One need not hesitate on the purchase of these simple frocks secure in the knowledge that they will be worn in satin, in crepe, in chiffon, in velvet, in tweeds and in jerseys. A glance at the fall mode gives the jumper its secure place and in all the bright greens, deep reds and shades of brown.

The princess of autumn 1925 is a clever modification of the princess that was, it is molded to the figure about the waistline, flares at the hem, the long sleeve often flares out below the elbow or flaunts a cuff that a cavalier might envy. In other words today's princess is a rebuilt model beautifully flared by godets, slim by means of fabric cut in many pieces almost as many as old-time gores, but, oh, so different. The V neckline, or the newer modification, a V in the back and the round neckline in front, are pretty indeed.

Bedecking the Neckline.

The high neckline is maintained, the fur choker often turns the trick. The scarf is as versatile as ever whether in flowing style or reduced to a string-like arrangement that falls from shoulder, down the back or ties under the ear.

These straight stand collars are finished on the inside with contrasting colored silks.

In contrast to the princess there is the period frock, a specimen of such loveliness was in every opening. Full skirts in rich brocades, flowing velvets, lace and taffetas bouffant in line are joined to the molded bodice. Generally speaking, these frocks have an appeal year after year. Like a velvet evening trimmed dyed kid, silver leather and gold leather are luxurious. Lavish fur bands, pockets of fur and braids in gold and self tones are much used. Black and rich autumn colors are shown.

The tweed coats, flaring from the shoulder, have the raglan sleeve and leopard skin collar.

If you have a yard or a mile of fringe get it out, the yard can be used as a bertha on a satin frock and all of the mile that can be wound round your figure in spirals will make you a replica of fringe frocks from Paris. Whole capes are enveloped in fringe.

Many of the evening dresses are frankly fuller, but of such supple silks that they seem slim. For these there are frequent and unusual color combinations, the dress reported by cable, made in flat layer treatments in green, blue and silver, or in mauvy pink, with two rose panels and a blue one hanging loosely at the front. A few are straightline, such as one of poppy red, with long lines of ruffles draped to suggest flowers dripping down either side of the front and back.

Bluejay Cloth Coat, Red Velvet Lining, Opossum Fur Trim.

Heavy Fur Trimming Is Feature of Coat of Lava Brown.

Mme. Rolande showed several afternoon and dinner dresses featuring moire in her Paris openings, although velvets, chiffon and crepe de chine also were shown.

In evening dresses, moire is also worth noting, because it is a fabric comparatively little seen in the majority of showings. One model of pinkish mauve has the corsage bordered in gold. The skirt carries a flounce low in the front but brought higher at the sides and to the waistline in the back.

Many of the dresses are trimmed with vertical bands which mark the bust a little and indicate the normal waistline, adding to the width at the hem. The chiffon frocks often have a yoke of fine lace of the exact shade of the dress. Others are trimmed with narrow flounces in various fashions, but always in points, which Mme. Rolande has made the controlling motif in her trimmings.

Much Velveteen Used.

Velveteen skirts are an important factor. With the skirts, blouses of the same fabric, or a contrasting one trimmed in velveteen are shown, although in many instances the skirts may be purchased separately.

Colors vary only slightly, deep raspberry red, bottle green, royal blue and brown skirts of this type are shown. The blue which would be very bright in another fabric, assumes a darker tone in the pile material.

A skirt of chiffon velvet with lame blouse is pale rose velvet, with circular sides. The blouse has a gold cast, and introduces an array of pastel shades, including rose. It is made in the manner of the more tailored jumpers, having long sleeves, and a collar which may be worn high. It is about hip length, being held close at the waistline with a sash of self material. Bands of rose velvet and gold braid serve as trimming.

The tweed coats favor straight lines broken in the back by cape effects, which generally reach just to the waist, although occasionally they fall below the hips. One model with a short cape which just covered the sleeves was collared and cuffed in fox, dyed a cocoa brown to match the tweed.

The tweed suits appeared in the regular mannish effects with single or double-breasted jackets reaching to the hips, and slender skirts. More novel types had knee-length coats in either straight or flared lines, fur collars and skirts widened by plaits or gores.

The homespun coats were developed in wrap-around or ulster styles, with the flare from the shoulder predominating. An attractive example in dull gray-green with irregular stripes of darker green bordering the hem and sleeves, had a fitted shoulder achieved by continuing the sleeves up into the standing collar. These models were trimmed by seaming tucks and rows of self buttons.

wrap they are always in the mode. With today's present variety in fashions the period frock hardly has the paved path to popularity that it did when gowns were less elaborate.

Insets of batiste and lace in the form of godets, long front panels are now a part of the mode. Lacy collars, frills and cuffs in lace batiste and organdie are seen in many colors.

The length of the coat in tailored suits is either three-quarters or hip length. Rather heavy diagonally ribbed silk in gray, trimmed in narrow bands of baby lamb, is lined in velvet to match; ribbed velours de laine in bordeaux red is one of the lovely materials for fall. In fact red in rich, deep tones is one of the touches of brightness the autumn wardrobe will know. Women accepted red very gradually but they are just as slow in letting go of this gorgeous color.

The long belted jumper has a belt that fastens with silver belt buckle of the shirtwaist period.

The coats are to have deep shawl collars. A scarf that winds about the throat and forms a throw is one of the notes of elegance. The cape is prominent on coats, sometimes the cape forms the sleeve. The soft velours

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Puddings, my friend, do a mission fulfill;
They add to the dinner and also the bill;
They cause men to wish, with what ardor they may,
That the meal which foretells them came three times a day.

FOR DESSERT.

Desserts are an important feature in every dinner, in most families. For those who enjoy and never prepare them, it will be hard to understand the amount of time it takes to prepare even simple desserts.

Banana Lemon Whip.—Roll together two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water and the grated yellow rind of a lemon; when it hairs add one-half package of gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved, then add the sifted pulp of four ripe bananas mixed with the juice of two lemons. Pour all into a large bowl to cool, and when the edges begin to harden beat the mixture with a large-sized egg beater, continuing to beat until the whole is creamy, then it may be poured into a mold and chilled.

Baked Indian Pudding.—Take three fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, scald with a cupful of boiling water and stir into a quart of scalding milk, cook until boiling, add one-half cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of raisins, a little salt, two well-beaten eggs and a cupful of chopped suet, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, three tablespoonfuls of molasses and more sugar if needed. Add another quart of milk and pour into a deep pudding dish and dredge the top with flour. Stir during the first of the baking until the mixture is well-blended. Bake for half a day. Serve with or without sauce.

Lemon Raisin Pie.—Take one cupful of large raisins, add one cupful of sugar, one large lemon, juice and grated rind, a tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter. Bake with two crusts.

Filled Sponge Cake.—Scoop the center from a deep sponge cake and fill with mashed and sweetened fruit, either peaches, bananas or strawberries—any fruit in season. Cover with sweetened whipped cream and serve at once.

Spiced Tea Cakes.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg and one quarter teaspoonful of mace. Cream one-fourth cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs; add one-half cupful of milk alternately with the flour. Add a few raisins and bake in well-greased muffin pans. Cover with maple frosting and sprinkle with nuts.

SPECIAL GOOD THINGS

A salad which is good at any season and on any occasion is the following:

Fruit Salad.—Pour a cupful of boiling water over half a pound of dates, drain and cut into eighths, removing the stones. Add to the dates one cupful of finely cubed, good-flavored apples, two slices of minced pineapple—the apple and pineapple may be cut into strips for variety—sprinkle with salt, two tablespoonfuls of French dressing and one-half cupful of finely cut celery. Let stand an hour then serve with mayonnaise. Serve in apple cups on lettuce for a change.

Florida Orange Sticks.—Cream one fourth of a cupful of butter; add three-fourths cupful of sugar; beat until smooth. Add two egg yolks, one fourth of a cupful of orange juice and the grated rind of an orange. Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful of corn-starch and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the first mixture, and when well blended fold in the well-beaten whites of two eggs. Grease a shallow pan, sprinkle with powdered sugar and chopped walnut meats. Pour in the cake batter and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five minutes. Remove from the pan, cut in half crosswise and put together with orange filling. Cover with orange icing and cut into narrow strips for serving.

Orange Filling.—Cream together one tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-third of a cupful of sugar and one egg yolk until smooth. Add one-fourth cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of grated orange peel. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add the butter mixture and cool before spreading.

Citrus fruits are invaluable in the diet of young and old. They supply the salts which help to keep the body functioning properly.

Quick Dessert.—Whip a pint of cream, add a cupful and a half of cream cheese, a cupful of walnut meats and one cupful of dates, cut into small pieces. Serve in sherbet cups garnished with a cherry.

An ear or two of cooked green corn is an addition to any potato salad. Cut the corn from the ear and mix well with the potato.

Nellie Maxwell

Had Lost All Hope of Ever Being Well

Read story of the fight for health and final victory as told by Mrs. James A. Hall, Box 31, Norris City, Illinois.

"About twelve years ago my health failed. I could not eat anything without suffering. I had heartburn, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, pains in my back and sides and a cough almost like consumption. Nothing helped me. I grew worse and was able to sit up only part of the time. I had lost all hope of ever being any better when someone gave me a Pe-ru-na book. The book described my case so truly that I began to take Pe-ru-na. After two and a half bottles I could eat without suffering and improved from then on. I took eight bottles and felt like a new person. That was fourteen years ago. So many diseases are due to catarrh that I think Pe-ru-na the greatest family medicine in the world."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has been doing just such work as this.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for a booklet on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na is for sale EVERYWHERE

Tablets or Liquid

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

1 or 2 with a swallow of water
instant relief
25¢ & 60¢
at all druggists

Conservation of Feathers

Finland is reported as swinging hard into the lines of conservationists with a law prohibiting the sale of feathers of wild birds for millinery purposes. Evidently Finland objects to giving any basis for being called feather headed.—Parks and Recreation.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Sometimes from her eyes, I did receive fair speechless messages.—Shakespeare.

Brought Up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Better Belgian Roads

Considerable strides in automotive transportation are being made in Belgium. Neglected roads outside of the larger cities are being repaired and put in condition to receive heavy traffic.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

OCTOBER

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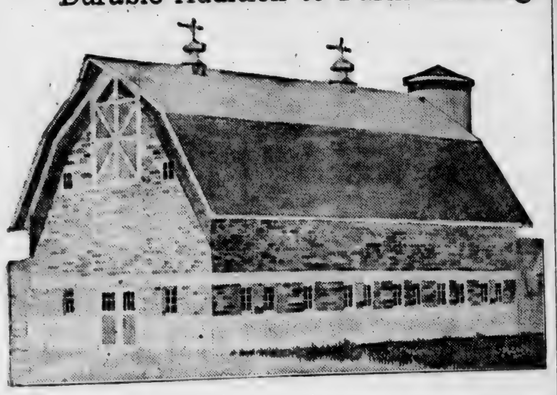
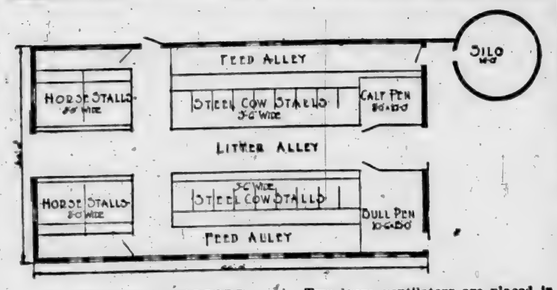
Barn and Silo of Tile Construction Durable Addition to Farm Buildings





By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It is not at all uncommon to see silos built of monolithic concrete construction, concrete blocks or tile, but complete barns of this type are rare in most localities. There is no reason, however, why such construction cannot often be used to advantage. It possesses many qualities which recommend it, the most conspicuous of which is, of course, its fire resistance. This is a point which can well be given serious consideration. A fire on the farm usually means a total loss, and often spreads to other farm buildings besides the one in which it originated.

This construction also does away with the necessity of periodical painting which is required for the preservation of most buildings. An example of this construction and its neat and permanent appearance is shown in the illustration. Here is a barn which is suited to the needs of the moderate sized farm. It provides for the care of 18 dairy cows, calves, bull and horses.

The foundation is of concrete and there is also a belt of concrete at the level of the ceiling. This breaks the expanse of wall in a manner which adds greatly to the neat appearance of the building. All of the outer walls, except where the concrete is used, are of tile construction and the silo is of the same material. The roof is also of highly fire-resistant roofing material, though any of the usual types of roof may be applied.

Two large ventilators are placed in the roof to provide for the carrying off of all foul air and there are many windows along the sides to provide the fresh air and sunlight which are so essential to healthy stock as well as the comfort of the men who most care for the stock and barn.

The usual doors are placed at each end of the barn with the central litter alley providing a straight drive through. There are also two small doors at one end, one opening into the bull pen and the other into a feed alley, and another small door in one side near the opposite end. At one end of the barn there are two horse stalls at each side of the entrance, and the litter alleys behind these may be closed by means of doors. Next there is a passage extending across the barn from the small side door. Beyond this passage are the rows of cow stalls on each side of the litter alley. Stalls for nine cows are provided in each row, and these stalls are of the modern steel type. Gutters behind the stalls assist in keeping them clean at all times, and a litter carrier may be run down the center of the litter alley to facilitate the disposal of litter.

At the end of one row of cow stalls is a calf pen, 8 feet by 10 feet, and at the end of the other row a bull pen, 10½ feet by 13 feet. Both of these pens have doors opening from the center alley.

The silo is placed at the corner of the barn nearest to the calf pen and directly opposite the door into the feed alley. From it a feed carrier rack may be run into the barn and along the two feed alleys at the sides to serve all of the stalls with the least possible manual labor. Above the stock floor of this barn is a large loft which provides plenty of storage space for feed for all the stock which this barn will house.

Good Roof on Home Is Real Economy

Much has been written and much has been said on the subject of roofs, but one can never emphasize too much the importance of choosing a roof which will withstand the hard usage of the climate in which the building is constructed.

The old-fashioned wooden shingle in most communities is almost a thing of the past. Indeed, most progressive cities and suburbs have passed fire ordinances which forbid their use. These ordinances name any number of products which can be used, however, such as the newer manufactured shingles which have made their appearance in the last few years.

Most of these shingles have, in addition to their practical fireproof qualities, the added attraction of beauty. Where, in the past, the builder had only the choice of the wooden shingle which turned black in a season or two, he may now put on his home a roof of beauty as well as quality.

Many roofing concerns maintain service departments to which a prospective builder may go and get advice as to what color would go well with the style of house he is to build. At any rate, a few minutes with your architect will keep you from making the mistake of putting a roof that is an eyesore on a house that is otherwise perfect.

House Framing

Wooden houses built in the Colonial period were framed with heavy members of carefully selected timbers. Frames were braced so as to give great resistance to any motion that would throw the walls and floors out of alignment. In present-day framing we use smaller pieces with a larger number of them than in the old type of framing. It is possible to get with these as permanent construction as we find in the old buildings. This means adequate bracing and good nailing. Do not omit sheathing or subflooring. Bridging and bracing are an insurance against failure.

Suggestions

Face brick by its texture and color lends itself happily to many designs.

Refrigerators of approved type often prove to be efficient silent salesmen.

Concrete mixers of approved standard more than earn their way on the job.

Steel casements have many advantages in the way of appearance and weather-tightness.

Wall board of superior type can be used for artistic interiors on both simple and elaborate jobs.

Waterproofing of exterior brickwork and cement will result in beautification of the surface as well as preservation.

Concrete mixers prove their value to the contractor by their speed on the job and the ease with which they can be moved.

Location of Switch

A good thing to remember when planning the electrical equipment of the new home is to have the switches for the various rooms located near the entrance used the most. This is just a little thing, but will do away with much "cussing" later, and quite a few barked shins. Another good plan is to have an arrangement whereby the hall and basement lights can be turned off from any floor.

Interior Hardware

The locks on the inner doors of the home are just as deserving of attention and careful selection as those for entrance doors. Too many builders think that any hardware will do for the inside doors, a mistake that often and expensively "comes home to roost." Watch the selection of your interior hardware.

Insulation

Too many home builders regard insulation as an unnecessary part of any but the frame house. Whether your home is of frame or of brick, stone, concrete or stucco, you will find proper insulation a most valuable part of its construction.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

William R. Atkins of New Albany was elected president of the Regimental association of the Eighty-first Indiana, which was organized at New Albany for the Civil war, at the annual reunion.

Punishment of criminals to protect society has been largely a failure, Dr. Max A. Blair, superintendent of the Central Indiana hospital for the insane, told the state conference of social work at Vincennes.

Three university presidents and the chairman of the Indiana budget committee are the speakers for the Indiana university alumni luncheon, October 23, at Indianapolis, during the state teachers' convention.

Clara Carl of Philadelphia, serving a life term for the murder of her husband, Frank B. Carl, and her father-in-law, Alonzo B. Carl, by poisoning four years ago, escaped from the Indiana women's prison at Indianapolis.

Two murderers, Clegg Payne of Gary, colored, who pleaded guilty to shooting his sweetheart after she had left him for another man, and Vincente Gomez, Mexican, who killed a friend in a quarrel over a suitcase, received life sentences from Judge Martin Smith in criminal court at Crown Point.

Five men, all from Indianapolis, who are said to have admitted they were lying in wait on the side highway for liquor runners from Chicago, were arrested on the highway between Morocco and Ade by R. O. Dutcher, sheriff of Newton county. The men are charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Harry Styner of Montmorenci, one time clerk of the state senate and widely known in Republican political circles, has been appointed first deputy of the state fire marshal's department at Indianapolis by Alfred Hogston, the new state fire marshal. This is the first appointment made by the new chief of the department. Mr. Styner succeeds John D. Cramer.

"Achievements in the scientific field as related to medicine in the last quarter century have lengthened human life several years," said Dr. Thurman B. Rice of the state board of health, Indianapolis, at a session of the Indiana state conference on social work at Vincennes. Strides have been made particularly in the diagnosis, prevention and control of disease, he said.

A prison warrant demanding the transportation of Morton S. Hawkins of Portland, to Leavenworth, Kan., to begin his 15-year sentence, received in Federal court at Indianapolis, was issued by Albert S. Ward, United States district attorney. Hawkins has spent four months in the Marion county jail since his conviction as a result of operations of the Hawkins Mortgage company.

Although his twin sons were lost on the submarine S-51, sunk off Block Island, Frederick E. Techemaher of Indianapolis, is a strong advocate of the navy as a training school for youths. He visited naval recruiting headquarters and said: "I am proud that my sons were serving their country when they died. I think the navy is the finest possible life for any young man who wishes to travel."

Indictments charging conspiracy to commit a felony were returned against D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry by the Marion county grand jury at Indianapolis, which has been investigating a fire which damaged Stephenson's Irvington home last April. Stephenson is now in jail awaiting trail on a murder charge in connection with the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis.

The one-room schoolhouse is disappearing in Indiana and, according to members of the state board of public instruction at Indianapolis, will be totally eliminated in a few more years. Consolidated schools are gradually taking the place of one, two and three-room houses of learning. As rapidly as money is available, large and thoroughly modernized buildings are being constructed in every county in the state.

The stork was a more frequent visitor in northern Indiana this summer than in any other portion of the state, according to the state board of health at Indianapolis. Thirty-one counties had 2,091 births in July, or 21.8 per 1,000. Central Indiana counties ran a close second, with 2,052, 18.5 per 1,000. Southern counties trailed with 1,117 births, but were second in rate per 1,000 population, 20.3, making a total of 5,260.

James L. Bradley of Edinburg, has been appointed acting assistant chief of the state motor police, it was announced at the office of Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state at Indianapolis. Bradley succeeds William Hamilton, who was suspended recently by Mr. Schortemeier, together with two other members of the force, who were arrested and convicted on a charge of disorderly conduct at Bluffton by authorities there.

Andrew J. Jones, whose term as city controller of Anderson would have ended December 1, became mayor of Anderson to fill the unexpired term of Blanchard J. Horne, who resigned and took the office of city manager at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

For the first time in several days the New York Central railroad's locomotive shops at Elkhart have been put on a full six-day weekly schedule instead of five and a half days. Eight hundred and fifty employees are affected and the monthly pay roll increased $20,000.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18

PAUL WRITES TO THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Cor. 13:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT — "Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."—I Cor. 13:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Love Does.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Working Together.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Thing in the World.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love, the Hope of the World.

The occasion of the writing of this epistle was:

1. The existence of rival factions contending each other. Some were for Paul; some for Apollos; some for Peter, and some for Christ. This factious spirit was threatening the disruption of the church.

2. Their failure to carry out church discipline.

3. Their going to law with each other.

4. Indifference to gross immorality.

5. Letters requesting information as to:

a. Marriage and divorce.

b. Food connected with sacrifices and festivals.

c. The exercise of spiritual gifts.

6. Disorder in the public assemblies.

7. The presence in the church of certain ones who denied the resurrection of the dead.

I. The Pre-eminence of Love (vv. 1-3).

It transcends:

1. Speaking With Tongues (v. 1).

For men to possess the loftiest eloquence and be lacking in love is to be as booming brass or a clanking cymbal.

2. The Gift of Prophecy (v. 2).

To be able to penetrate the mystery of nature and Providence is good, but to love is better.

3. Faith of the Most Vigorous Kind (v. 2).

Even though one should have sufficient vital faith as to remove mountains it is of less value than love.

4. Philanthropy of the Most Generous Sort (v. 3).

Even though one should have such a spirit of altruism as to be moved to surrender all earthly goods for the sake of the poor, unless actuated by love, he would have no recognition before God.

II. The Attributes of Love (vv. 4-7).

1. It Is Long-Suffering and Is Kind (v. 4).

It means not only to bear long, but to be kind all the while.

2. It Is Free From Envy (v. 4).

Those who are controlled by love are entirely free from the spirit of envy because of the superior worth and success of others.

3. It Is Free From Boasting and Vanity (v. 4).

Love strives to do good to all without seeking admiration and applause.

4. It Is Decorous (v. 5).

Love is always polite and mannerly; knows how to behave at all times.

5. It Is Unselfish (v. 5).

It is always seeking the good of others while forgetful of self.

6. It Does Not Give Way to Passion (v. 5).

It is not quick tempered.

7. It Takes No Delight in Evil (vv. 5-6).

It does not impute evil motives to others and is free from suspicion. Love has no sympathy with that which is evil.

8. It Bears All Things (v. 7).

That is, it incases itself in the gracious mantle of love and shuts out all evil.

9. Love Is Trustful (v. 7).

It looks into the future with confidence.

10. Love Is Hopeful (v. 7).

It seizes the things of the future, brings them into the present and appropriates them for its use.

11. Love Is Firm (v. 7).

It intelligently sets its attention to things that are right, and with unvarying strength, holds fast.

III. The Permanence of Love (vv. 8-13).

1. It Outlasts Prophecy (v. 8).

Prophecy in the Scriptures means both a foretelling of events and the teaching of the Word of God.

2. It Outlasts Speaking With Tongues (v. 8).

The race once spoke the same language, but as judgment for sin and rebellion, God brought confusion and caused the people to speak many tongues.

3. It Outlasts Knowledge (v. 8).

The knowledge we now have is only relative, but the day is coming when the relative knowledge shall be done away by the coming in of a wider and nobler intelligence.

Seed Grain

Cast forth thy act, thy word, into the ever living, ever working universe; it is a seed grain that cannot die; unnoticed today, it will be found flourishing as a banyan grove after a thousand years.—Thomas Carlyle.

Fear of Making Mistakes

Some of us know what it is to be miserably afraid of making mistakes in our work. How graciously He meets this with "I will direct their work in truth."—Frances R. Havergal.

Just a Little Smile

A VOCATIONAL BACK

A certain professor, who is a remarkably well-built man, was staying at a village not long ago. One day he happened to pass two men carting flour.

"Say, Bill, who's that?" he overheard one asking the other.

"That's the professor what's staying here," was Bill's reply. "They say as how he's very learned."

"What a spoilt man," rejoined the other. "I never in my life see'd such a back for a sack of flour."

Dignified

Jackeroo—Why don't you put on your boot, Mooki?

Mooki—Can't get 'em on, boss—too little.

Jackeroo—Then why don't you leave them at home?

Mooki—Fellow looks such a fool goin' to a show without boots.

A Sporting Proposition

First Insurance Man—Well, I wrote $5,000 on Olesport today.

Second Ditto—What! I've been after that old fellow for a year.

First—You didn't know how to tackle him. I offered to bet him $5,000 against the amount of the first payment that he would live another year.

Laughs Best

Love laughs at locksmiths. Yet the test
You seldom figure out,
And quite forget he laugheth best
Who laugheth last, old scout.

They Vary

"Why do you want to kiss me?" she asked coyly.

"O," yawned the experienced lover, "what reasons do you prefer?"—American Legion Weekly.

INSPIRATION OF DAD

Mother—Daddy, our Willie has very high aspirations.

Dad—But I'd have more hope of him if there was some perspiration mixed with them, my dear.

Advice

The man who gave you good advice
A year or two ago
Now takes a tone that isn't nice
And says, "I told you so."

The Real Trouble

Doorkeeper (at concern)—Madam, you're too late. The singer has just started.

Latecomer—But I can slip in without making a sound.

Doorkeeper—It isn't that. If I open the door half the audience might rush out.

Not Always Courage

"At least," said the positive man, "I have the courage to say exactly what I think at all times."

"That isn't courage," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "That's bad judgment."

Maybe Not

"I told him he was an Adonis but he didn't seem flattered."

"Maybe he doesn't know what an Adonis is."

Heard in an Office

"Half the enjoyment of having a garden is watching the vegetables as they come up."

"I presume the other half is tasting them as they go down."

Get Him, Father

"Why are you in such a hurry?"

"I have left my safe open and my prospective son-in-law is in the house."

"Do you suspect his honesty?"

"Not at all—but if he happens to look inside it I shall lose him!"—Pilule, Jugo-Slavia.

As Simple as That

Mr. Dillard—I'd like to know what makes our living so expensive.

Mrs. Dillard—I don't know, dear—unless it's our expenses.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.
Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.
WRIGLEY'S P-K CHEWING SWEET
P-K 10 PIECES
F122

Champion will render better service for a much longer time. That is why it is outselling throughout the world.
Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Thirty-one per cent of all hospital treatment in the United States in 1923 was given free and 19.3 per cent was only partly paid for.

Monthly bills knock you cold
You must eat! You must dress! But no one can make you use inferior oil and pay cold cash for the repairs that must result.
MonaMotor Oil will eliminate at least one of the bills that knock you cold. MonaMotor will stop all repair bills from faulty lubrication.
Buy only MonaMotor Oil.
Monarch Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio
MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK
When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you
What are you going to do?
Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?
The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.
It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Mentha Pepsin.
So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

OCTOBER

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DUROC MEADOWS

OFFER

30 head of Spring Gilts and Boars at Private Sale by Supreme Pathmaster. All double immuned.

Supreme Pathmaster and his pigs were at the Hicksville, Ohio Fair and won three blue ribbons against keen competition.

COME AND SEE THEM

RALPH BARTLES

Auburn, Indiana Telephone 912-11

RHEUMATISM

While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you send me your address. A postal will bring it.

Write today.

Paul Case, Dept.B20 Brockton, Mass

Daily Jots

Ora Quance of Fort Wayne spent a few days last week at the home of J C Hull and wife.

Glen Bowen and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening guests in the S S Widney home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Presser and Mrs. Mary Majors and two daughters all of Churubusco, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kate A Leighty.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mr and Mrs Clarence Pyles of Ft Wayne, were Sunday evening supper guests of Harry Hursh and wife and attended the Rally Day services at the M. P. Church in the evening.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	96	$ 5 37
Christian	104	5 49
M. E. Spencer	89	4 70
Lutheran	70	4 47
Echoboth	104	5 40
Columbiatown	66	2 77

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Vina Fish returned home Friday from a visit with Auburn relatives.

S. N. Brunson of Waterville, O., was a Sunday caller in the C. C. Bassett home.

Roy Maxwell, wife and children and Merritt Maxwell and family, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Maxwell.

Mrs George Wade has returned from Garrett where she has been in the hospital for some time. Her condition is much improved.

The Misses Juanita Kinsey and Dorothea Scholes spent the week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Archie Erickson and family at Garrett.

Opening of Roller Rink at Spencerville Saturday night, October 17.

Mesdames Blanch Leighty and Ida Woodcox attended Grand Lodge of the Pythian sisters, while Derwood Ridgway represented the local K. of P. lodge at Indianapolis, several days last week.

Adron Beree has qualified to act as executor of the will of the late Henderson Beree, who died in Newville township Oct 5, leaving $500 in personal property and $1,400 in real estate. The heirs are three sisters and four brothers, Sylvia Harris of Hicksville, Cloy Beree of Butler, McKinley Beree of Camp Custer, Mich., and Charles, Daisy, Pauline and Wilbur Beree of St Joe. The executor filed $1,000 bond with Frank Shook and A. W. Madden as sureties.

Ye editor and wife spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the home of Rev C O Johnson and family at Tippecanoe, Indiana. They have a splendid Sunday School and church organization in that little town of about 200 people. Their equipment is fine for practical work and they are using it to their best advantage. 103 were present at the morning session and many more came for the dinner and afternoon meeting. The congregation is now attempting to repaint inside and out. They have about 70 members on their church roll and pay $1,200 salary, having their pastor full time. We were also Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dustman at Warsaw, Indiana.

The Exclusive Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

The Home of

Fine Footwear

We have a Splendid Assortment of New Shoes Black Satin Pumps, also in Patent, Patent Leather, Satin Trim, Black Kid Pump, Golden Brown Calf Oxford.

NEW STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION

Children's High Grade Dress Shoes

Boys and Girls School Shoes—All solid Leather

A Complete Line of MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Men and Boys Work Shoes

Rubber Footwear For The Entire Family—All New—Direct From The Factory

We have the NEW FALL HOSIERY

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

TIMELY TRIFLES

How quickly vacation ends.

Romance was not built in a day.

Money makes the stares grow.

Flat feet never won fair dancer.

A hasty demand requires a leisurely reply.

It is doubtful if humility ever did much good.

"Thank you," is threadbare, but it is always useful.

If a man is a good debater, he argues about everything.

We are all of us more or less the slaves of opinion.

Peace can be eulogized forever, and yet war will break out.

Old fools are more foolish than young ones.—Rochefoucauld.

Constructive criticism is as much criticism as any other kind.

Getting home to a porcelain bathtub and an electric fan is very inviting.

Some folks have very few favors done them. They won't permit it.

Still waters run deep, and there's lots of mud at the bottom of still water.

Weakness of saving your money for a rainy day, is that every day is a little rainy.

Silence is golden, but if you don't speak up, they'll pass the cake right over your head.

You overlook this beauty of a village: You can live handsomely there on $1,200 a year.

A man has quite a romantic range if he is thrilled by the screech owl's notes and the mocking bird's, too.

Would Have More Joy in Church Melodies

The director of a large New York theater orchestra in a Sunday address expressed the view that jazz is dying so fast that it will be defunct within a year.

All of which sounds encouraging from the standpoint of good music and restrained taste on the part of dancers. That the prediction will be verified within the time limit fixed is open to question.

But there can be little reason to doubt the wisdom of his suggestion that the church hymns should be "pepped up" by being more or less syncopated, to maintain the tempo set by this hurrying and impatient age.

The church hymns are far from being the dirges and dyspeptic wails of the old days. They have been "pepped up" from year to year until most of them fairly reflect the cheeriness which has been injected into religion to take the place of the "fire and brimstone" wrath and despair of half a century or more ago.

Even those grand sonorous old hymns are interpreted in the spirit of cheerful modernism and they have lost none of their comforting efficacy in the transformation. They do not need "pepping up," for to do so would be to set them to tunes out of keeping with the solemnity of the great verities they commemorate.—Kansas City Journal.

Bees' Conversation

That bees have a language by means of which they can communicate with one another about newfound feeding grounds, the kind of flowers to visit and their general direction from the hive appears to be proved through experiments made by a German scientist, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. He found a swarm of bees would visit the place where sugar was exposed immediately after one of them had fed and returned to the hive to spread the news. This the bee does by a peculiar dance. By marking bees with colors and feeding some while leaving others unfed, the experimenter proved that only those which had been fed would start the dance that brought swarms to new feeding grounds.

Unavoidably Postponed

"I hear that your wife has taken up golf."

"Well, she intended to, but the tailor was two weeks late with her knickers and I couldn't get delivery on a sports roadster for her. She expects to start in about two weeks."—Life.

Automatic Shift

An automatic gear-shift system has been devised to facilitate driving. By this system the driver merely selects in advance the gear to which he wants to shift and the actual shifting is done by depressing the clutch.

Stocking Production

One stocking for every person in the United States is manufactured in one month; 56,636,052 pairs were manufactured in June, 1925, of which 15,969,448 were silk and 24,354,768 cotton.—Science Service.

Wild Chinese Apples

There are species of wild apples in China that are no longer than good sized peas.—Science Service.

THE FRATERNITY OF GRIEF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU have had grief—but so have I;
I, too, have watched the closing tomb,
My house has had the empty room,
My heart the ache. Our loved ones die,
But, oh, the company they meet
Upon that far, celestial street,
Where throngs of angels intertwine—
My beloved and yours, your loved and mine.

I have had grief—but so have you;
And, in my hour of deepest loss,
I do not see the single cross—
Thank God, I see the other two.
Yes, my own loss has this much gain:
I feel the brotherhood of pain,
And, kneeling here beside my own,
I know the loss that you have known.

We have our grief—but so have all.
In all our grieving all our grief
Must not be selfish. Pluck one leaf
And gently let one petal fall
Upon some spot where someone sleeps
For whom some other woman weeps,
For whom some man will mourn today;
We have had grief—but so have they.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE SUBTLE SPIDER

HIDDEN in some dark corner, or perhaps right before your eyes the spider spins his silken web in which to entangle and destroy his unwary victim.

Whether you believe it or not, you are watched every hour of your earthly existence by some sort of vicious spider planning to entrap you.

If you are less watchful than he, if you do not take account of your words and actions and make a mental note of the trifling web-like things which are happening all about you, the spider will eventually outwit you.

And when once you become enmeshed in his invisible web a great sense of fear will descend upon you with the weight and swiftness of a raging deluge, of whose existence you did not before believe to be possible.

Falling into the spider's web is one of the deplorable misfortunes of the human kind. Everybody in life, from the rosy-cheeked schoolgirl to her mature parents, is liable to become entangled, for the spider is no respecter of youth or age.

A bewitching smile, a glance of the eye, a musical voice, a beaming countenance, an uncontrollable greed for wealth, may, in some way or another, prove to be the flowing thread of the terrible web flung out by a passing breeze to entrap you.

"Now," says the spider, as he spins another thread to make your captivity more certain, "now I am in position to continue our discussion."

Up to this moment you have succeeded in eluding him.

And in your fancied security, as likely as not you have taunted and derided him, so now he is bent on mocking you, quite ready to resume the discussion.

But the manhood in you is going to outwit him.

You are going to weap from him his subtle power, by warning the world from your housetop to beware of his silken web which has through the ages strangled out love and hope, washed out eyes with tears and poisoned hearts until they have festered and died.

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

MELINDA

THOUGH not generally listed in English nomenclature and regarded rather as a product of the South in this country, Melinda has in reality an interesting history dating back to Spanish ballad lore. In that remote era, she was undoubtedly Melisenda and first appeared as the name of the wife of Don Gayferos who was taken captive by the Moors, on the occasion of the feats that were represented by the puppet shows in which Don Quixote took an unfortunately lively interest.

Another Melisenda was Princess Melisenda who carried the uneasy crown of Jerusalem to the House of Anjou. It was a most natural step to eliminate the overabundance of syllables and contract the name to our present-day euphonious Melinda. For some inexplicable reason it caught the fancy of the South and its popularity there is still unquestioned.

The opal is Melinda's talisman's stone. It is the most mysterious and fascinating of all gems and is believed to bestow upon its wearer the charm which comes from brilliancy, restlessness and ever-changing moods. It will prove for Melinda a talisman against sorrow. Monday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

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HERE AND THERE

See Furnish for Tires.

Martin Tustison was at Garrett a few days last week.

There is a sale notice in this issue, turn to it now.

Hallowe'en cut outs and hats for parties. See them at News office

Mrs. Hollis Dilley left Saturday for a week's visit with her husband in Chicago.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Glen Freeburn moved last week into the Martin Tustison home vacated by Foster Gee.

Susan Sechler has returned from near Butler and is now caring for Mrs. Frank Terman and doing the house work.

Opening of Roller Rink at Spencerville, Saturday night, October 17.

What a fine community this would be if everybody around St Joe spent as much time practicing religion as they spend in arguing about it.

Wm. Keeler, wife and sons Ralph and Judson Dale and F. M. Monroe and wife, were Sunday guests of Ira Bone and wife at Concord.

Mrs. Sarah Widney will leave this week for Adrian, to visit relatives about two weeks and then go to Louisiana to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Ida, who is teaching school.

Harcourt Miser as delegate, in company with Rev S D Steffey, will represent the Lutheran Charge at the annual session of the Michigan Synod, held this week at Camden, Indiana. They left Tuesday

A Hamilton resident, who is now in Florida, writes September 13, "that the mosquitoes are so bad here that people have to carry a brush of the Palmetto to keep them off. I saw negroes working in Vero with handkerchiefs tied over their head and neck. One can't go out of doors at night without brushing them away from the screen." Guess this is a pretty good place after all to be.

Batteries

Charged
Made
Rebuilt

Guaranteed

8 Hour Service

Keesler--Yeiser
Service Station

FLATULENCE

those distressing pains caused by gasses in the stomach and intestines, often aggravated by liver disorders and constipation, relieved and the tendency overcome by

Chamberlain's Tablets

For bodily comfort, ease of digestion, an active liver, a clean colon, sweet breath, and the regular daily movement so necessary to good health, take them to-night.

25 cents at all drug stores.

711,065 automobiles are owned in Indiana.

A number gathered at the home of O E. Ginther and wife Sunday with well filled baskets and pleasantly surprised Mrs. Ginther, in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Cecelia Bell Wyatt Johnson leaves October 21 at 9:30 A. M., from the N Y Central depot at Butler for her home in Sunny California, where she has lived for 39 years. She wishes to say farewell to oll her friends.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at my residence located 1½ mile north and 1 mile west of St. Joe or 1 mile east and ½ mile north of Concord, on

Saturday, October 17

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following:

2——HEAD HORSES——2

Sorrel mare, 10 yr. old, weight 1,400 lbs; Sorrel Gelding, 7 yr. old, weight 1,000 lbs.

2——HEAD CATTLE——2

Gurnsey-Jersey cow 8-yr. old, giving milk, will be fresh March 19; Jersey-Holstein cow, giving milk, not bred.

GOOD BROOD SOW WITH SIX PIGS

3¼ inch wagon, One-horse wagon and box, Flat bottom hay rack with side boards, Oliver 404 plow, Spring tooth harrow, Oliver riding cultivator, 5-tooth cultivator, Double shovel plow, Potato digger, Top buggy, Set double harness, Set single harness, 600-ft. timber, About fifty 5-inch tile, Work bench, 3 burner oil stove. About 50 pullets. About 3 tons of clover hay and 1 ton timothy hay. 1,000 bundles of corn fodder, some corn in the shock. 500 baskets corn. Other articles not mentioned. Also one J. I. Case Riding Plow.

8 Cord Wood. 1-4 ton Ford Truck in Running Order.

TERMS: All sums of $5 and under, CASH. Over $5 a credit of 9 months will be given purchaser giving his note with approved security with interest at 7 per cent from date.

4 per cent discount for cash.

CHAS. KASER

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk

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OCTOBER

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY OCT. 22, 1925 | NO. 42

Obituary

John B Haifley was born in Mahoning county, Ohio, February 28, 1846 and died at his home in Spencerville, Indiana, October 16, 1925, aged 79 years, 7 months ann 16 days.

In early life he came with his parents to Allen County, Indiana, and in 1868 he was married to Martha Walter. They moved to Illinois to make a home for themselves, but after 3½ years returned to Indiana where he remained to the end of his life.

Two children, Harry and Myrtle were born to them, both of whom are now deceased. The wife and mother died just about one year ago. He was the last of his immediate family. He leaves 8 grandchildren and 7 great grand children to mourn their loss.

He joined the Springfield Lutheran church in his early manhood and moved his membersh p to the Lutheran church at Spencerville about 28 years ago and remained a devout member of the same till death. He was a precise business man and brought these principles to bear in his church work

He was a good citizen, an honest man, a christian gentleman, a good husband and father, a splendid neighbor and friend and died as he lived in the full assurance of Eternal Life. So may he rest in peace.

The funeral was held in the Lutheran church at Spence ville on Sunday at 2:00 P. M, conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Steffey. Rev. Mumma was present and took part in the service. The crowd was very large.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their courtesies shown our grandfather in his illness and to the relatives in their bereavement.

Gum Machine Is Played with Washers

Seventeen metal washers were removed from the gum machine in front of Dr. Sheffer's store, in one day, last week. While the Doctor is not anticipating starting a hardware, yet he has a fair start. Children who know enough to slug a gum machine ought to be handled by the parents should they be told of such actions. Machines of this kind carry a warning for such actions and $25 00 reward is offered for the information which leads to the conviction of the offenders.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

HE CAN WHO THINKS HE CAN

It takes persistent effort to do the seemingly difficult things.

Many people look at other people's possessions and say they were born lucky. But, as a matter of fact, most of the people who have accumulated money can trace its source to a determination to save persistently.

You, too, can accumulate money if you think you can. Save it in our bank.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

See You All Thanksgiving Day

Christian Friendliness In Practice

Someone says that the great spirit of christian friendliness is not as active today as in the days of the past, while others say that it is, only the occasions for practices are not so numerous as in the days of yore. There were times when the early settlers of DeKalb county knew what it was to have the hardships that really made it necessary for the community to help a neighbor out in his work. Sickness was more common in the newly settled communities, but today every person is so situated that the call for help is not so frequent, but when the call is sounded today, there are scores of people who have that friendly spirit, go without a murmur and help their brother who is needing.

Communities differ widely. Today the Rehobeth community stands out very prominent as a united christian community. Whenever the Macedonian call is given they respond to the man, without question.

Some three weeks ago Chas, Bishop, who lives 3½ miles west and 1 mile south of St. Joe, became afflicted with rheumatism to such an extent that he has been unable to get about until this week. The spirit of the church gave expression to his need and Tuesday of last week the men of the community gathered and cut a 5 acre field of corn and finished two other fields, besides jerking enough corn to care for his feeding until he would be able to get out.

Alvin Yoder, who had taken his bed in the spring and remained there for 17 weeks can also vouch for the Spirit of Christian Friendliness in this community. All of his summer work and harvesting was cared for by the community.

The following is the list of men who assisted in the corn cutting bee last week:

Arthur M Friend, Rufus Strong, Chas. W. Armstrong, Ray Houk, M. H. Howey, Paul Miller, Bill Farner, Amos Friend, Wm. Folts, F. P. Cook, Charley McInturf, A. H. Peters, Solomon Bishop, Earl E. Wyatt, E. J. Armstrong, Floyd Watson, Chas Peters, Wm O Reed, S. M High, Edward Peters, Harry L. Wright and O. W. Merritt.

Market Sale

Saturday, Oct 24, at the Rice Drug Store commencing at 10 o'clock. Baked goods and eatables of different kinds.

Ladies Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

The Tower Mystery

"IF ONE spot more than any other should be haunted, that place is assuredly the Tower of London," says Charles G. Harper in his new book, "Haunted Houses," published this spring by J. B. Lippincott company.

"The very remarkable story told in 1860 by Edward Lenthal Swifte, sometime keeper of the crown jewels, has elements of the fantastic and the horrible which leave the ordinary ghost story far behind.

"'I have often purposed,' he says, 'to leave behind me a faithful record of all I personally know of this strange story.

"'One Saturday night in October, 1817, about "the witching hour," I was at supper with my wife, her sister, and our little boy in the sitting room in the Jewel house. The doors were all closed, heavy and dark cloth curtains were let down over the windows, and the only light in the room was that of two candles on the table. I sat at the foot of the table, my son on my right hand, his mother fronting the chimneypiece, and her sister on the opposite side. I had offered a glass of wine and water to my wife, when, on putting it to her lips, she paused, and exclaimed, "Good G—d! what is that?" I looked up and saw a cylindrical figure, like a glass tube, seemingly about the thickness of my arm, and hovering between the ceiling and the table; its contents appeared to be a dense fluid, white and pale azure, like the gathering of a summer cloud, and incessantly mingling within the cylinder. This lasted about two minutes, when it began slowly to move before my sister-in-law; then, following the oblong shape of the table, before my son and myself; passing behind my wife, it paused for a moment over her right shoulder (observe, there was no mirror opposite to her in which she could there behold it). Instantly she crouched down, and with both hands covering her shoulder, she shrieked out, "O Christ! it has seized me!" Even now, while writing, I feel the fresh horror of that moment. I caught up my chair, struck at the wainscot behind her, rushed upstairs to the children's room, and told the terrified nurse what I had seen. Meanwhile, the other domestics had hurried into the parlor, where their mistress recounted to them the scene, even as I was detailing it above stairs.'"

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says you can't expect Germany to repudiate everything right off the reel but she ought to pay something.

Childrens' Division Conference

Under the supervision of Miss Helen Marrow of Corunna, County Superintendent of Childrens' Division of Sunday Schools, a conference of all teachers, officers and township officers of this division, will meet at the Auburn Christian Church, Sunday, Oct 25, at 2 P. M. It is necessary that the people having positions in the local Sunday Schools be present.

Call Meeting of Business Men and Citizens Thursday Evening

All business men and citizens who are interested in the welfare of St Joe, are asked to meet at the Town Hall tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock to act on special matters of which all are interested

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

SPORTING GOSSIP

The Spencerville High School Basket Ball team opens the season on the home floor on November 13. The schedule for the year follows:

Nov 13, LaOtto, At Home.
Nov. 20, Corunna, At Home.
Nov. 27, Ashley, At Home.
Dec. 4, Waterloo, Away.
Dec. 11, Leo, At Home.
Dec. 18, Open.
Jan. 8, LaOtto, Away.
Jan. 15, Leo, At Home.
Jan. 22, Open
Jan 29, County Tournament.
Feb 5, Ashley, Away.
Feb. 13, Waterloo, At Home.

Hallowe'en Chicken Supper

Served by the F. B. C. of the Methodist Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, south of town. Details next week.

COME TO THE

Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.

FOR YOUR

Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells, Bran and Middlings

A Good GRADE LUMP COAL

Chop Grinding A Specialty

Rich Men and Poor Men
Bankers and Laborers
Adults and Children

All Like GOOD Sausage

"That is the Kind we Make"

Pimento and Brick Cheese, Dried Beef, All kinds of Cold also fresh and smoked Meats

Highest Prices paid for POULTRY

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Ever-Ready -- OR -- "GEM"

SAFETY RAZOR SALE

To show you that we mean business and appreciate your trade, we place at your disposal:

$1.00 Razor
$1.00 Blade

Both for Only..... **99c**

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

OCTOBER

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The Vanishing Men

BY

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—12—

"I thought it would be possible to telegraph to every dealer in the country."

"Please don't interrupt," the other said in a whisper as if Peter had clattered into some funeral service. "I am thinking."

When he had ceased thinking he looked up, snapped on his smile and stared at DeWolfe out of pale blue eyes.

"The operation will cost a great deal of money."

Peter waved his hand.

"I think I better say—" began Smallwood, who appeared discouraged. He paused, he repeated: "I think I better say, however, that I will make a trial provided—"

"That I am able to bear any expense?"

Smallwood appeared surprised that any human being could have as much sense. He said: "The search will require several stenographers, a long-distance telephone bill of rather alarming size and possibly a price for the book far beyond its real value—several times the probable amount it would bring at an auction."

"Go ahead," said Peter.

"May I say that the—your desire for a copy of this book must be extraordinary?"

"Oh, yes, most extraordinary. A week ago I would not have paid two dollars for it. Men have gambled away their lives on it. I can't tell how much I want it until I get it. But to get it I will pay what it costs. And if you can locate a copy of the book—"

"I would let you know at once."

"Time counts. I would be grateful."

Smallwood blinked. Only when his visitor was at the door did he say, with a switched-on smile: "Oh, by the way, must the volume be in perfect condition?"

"It can be a bundle of debris as far as I am concerned," answered Peter. "But all the pages must be there."

The other man was reaching for the telephone instrument with his cold storage fingers as DeWolfe left the office.

From the publishers he went to one Manfred Eldegard at 6 Nassau street. Eldegard is a public accountant whose clients are the surety and bonding companies. The vice-president of one of these companies had said to DeWolfe: "You are not familiar with auditing and accounting as I am, Peter. If you were you would know that accuracy, honesty, speed, reliability are qualities that can be hired in carload lots. It is easy to engage experts in figures. But the genius among accountants is the man who can read figures just as a pianist reads music. That man is worth something because he can translate into the terms of life. There's one of those fellows that can make circles round the rest. Here's his letter-head."

"Is he willing to take a chance on getting shot?" Peter had asked.

"Shot?" the other had repeated with a gasp.

"I may have to send him a long way off. I don't know what hazards there are."

The official of the bonding company had looked at Peter incredulously but he had said, "You'll have to ask him or his wife. I understand that there are few witnesses for the state in criminal trials who have weathered as many blackmail and blackhand threats as M. E. as we call him."

"Would he be more ready to keep his mouth shut for his client than to open it to the police for instance?"

"My dear sir, when you engage Eldegard you buy a strip of his services. It's yours. If you don't want him to disclose anything there is no process server that can land him and if there were there is no district attorney who would get anything out of cross-examination except evasions."

Upon a confirmation of this opinion Peter had chosen this fat man with two chins, a pompadour of bristles above a broad flat face with little eyes, nose and mouth pricked into it as if by a point of a pencil; to him Peter, following the appointment he had made, stated his problem.

"Where are these accounts?" asked Eldegard.

Peter put them upon the glass top of the desk. The little beady eyes of the fat man fixed a stare upon the Russia leather covers; he extended a large meaty hand and caressed these books as if they were a delicacy brought to him to cook and eat—a pleasure of digestion—a mere morsel for a gourmand.

As he turned the pages marked by Peter he began to utter chu-chu, chu-chu between his teeth, increasing its speed as if getting up steam as a locomotive puffs faster and faster when it leaves a train shed.

"What's this Credit Account X.D.?" he inquired under his breath.

"That's the one that occurs most often," said Peter.

Eldegard drummed with his cushioned fingertips on the glass.

"It looks that way," he announced, "—the way you said."

"But you are not sure?"

"Only sure as a man is sure who finds watercress in his milk. To be sure we would have to check against the transactions in the local cotton exchange. Some of these are New Orleans houses. The X.D. was a private individual."

DeWolfe looked at the expert searchingly. He said: "Do you see anything else?"

"Yes—some one has been here before us. Perhaps it was you, eh?"

"No," replied Peter. "What do you see?"

"I see that some one who had a reason has put copy paper and carbons under these pages and copied these handwriting entries by running a stylus over the original entries. Sometimes the carbon and paper went askew; that's why you see these little blue marks. Did you think it extraordinary that I observed that?"

"Oh, no," said Peter. "Not at all. How could I? It was the first thing that made me wonder about the story these figures can tell. When can you go?"

"Go? Me? In person?"

"Yes. New Orleans—wherever the trail leads?"

Eldegard shook his head like a great Buddha with a pivoted neck. "Never," he said. "I'm too busy."

"Isn't it your office force that is busy?" asked DeWolfe, throwing his cigarette into the bronze ash tray. "Besides, as for the money—that is for you to say. Whatever is necessary to get your services."

"It isn't money," Eldegard answered. "If I'd paid any attention to money I wouldn't be worth fifty thousand today. No, it's Laura—Mrs. Eldegard. We've got a screened-in porch; we play checkers every evening."

"And so on," said Peter describing with a phrase the whole texture of a great fabric of companionship each thread of which was a homely commonplace, the whole a magic cloth of gold.

"Yes," said the other. "And so on. How did you know? You never lived it?"

"I intend to," said Peter solemnly.

Eldegard burst into uproarious laughter. Say!" he exclaimed with a manner of speech that like all other natural expressions of this fat man had been a rock of Gibraltar against which the assaults of culture had bounded off. "Say! I'd like to tackle this."

He slapped the back of one of the Russian leather books as one would slap a friend on the back.

"It's a story!" he said. "A fascinating trail."

"I think it is a story—a true story," DeWolfe agreed. "A thriller."

Eldegard considered.

"Blessed if I don't ask ma—ask her if I can go."

He spoke as if it were a permission to go to the swimming hole or the circus.

"Thank you," said Peter. "I recognize the presence of good sportsmanship. I never expected to see it in the field of auditing."

Eldegard picked up the two books. He said: "Leave 'em with me, and telephone me tomorrow, and I'll let you know what ma says."

"I'll telephone tomorrow," said Peter.

CHAPTER XV

On Sunday evening, after he had dined early with Colby Pennington, in one of the great deserted dining rooms in a certain New York club, Peter felt the sense of revolt against the rut-running life of his own kind.

From Pennington, with his naturally brilliant mind, shackled in religion, in politics, in morals, in taste, by those schools of petty imitation misnamed Society and Respectability and Precedent, DeWolfe that evening had drawn a new draught of disgust. Poor Pennington, industrious, irreproachable, successful! For all his pains no nearer God: for all his labors no nearer to mankind. Even his restraints had not enlarged his soul; Peter was certain that if the lawyer would only commit one good dashing highway robbery he would be a better man.

He wondered what this successful professional man would say if he knew that under Peter's thigh a hard object was pressing into the flesh as they sat in the great hall with their coffee and watched club members slide here and there alone, like dyspeptic ghosts; he wondered what Pennington would do if he pulled out this automatic pistol as he was tempted to do, and stirred his coffee with its barrel. The reason that Peter did not do this was because when Pennington had said, "You are a fool to carry that thing," he could be sure that his attorney was wrong about it.

When he said good-night to Pennington, there was still enough daylight for a walk alone to one of the little parks over near the East river. He remembered that, in France, his idea of the most wonderful moment in the world, the sharpest contrast to the gigantic nobilities and the colossal triviality of war, was a moment on a New York park bench with children of the tenements still playing in the dusk, perhaps with an organ and a monkey thrown in for good measure. Since then how life had changed for him. When he sat down the children in the dusk—the realities—faded away and were lost in unreal pictures of Brena in her Beconshire garden, perhaps with her great dark eyes turned toward the sunset because he had gone behind it.

He felt an extraordinary restlessness—like that which comes upon those who have been deprived of some drug and are in torture while it goes slowly out of the system. He who wished not to wait, was waiting. He felt the dread of unknown calamities. And with this haunting sense of hovering crisis, he turned back to his apartment.

There Peter tried to read, experiencing that irritating lack of concentration which comes to all readers whose minds steal away from the page allowing the eyes to travel on alone like independent animals photographing mere type without ideas, until whisked back by their master to the place where they had ceased to read and begun only to move across the

On Sunday Evening, After He Had Dined Early With Colby Pennington, in One of the Great Dining Rooms of a Certain New York Club, Peter Felt a Sense of Revolt Against the Rut-Running Life of His Own Kind.

lines of print. He put the book down. The romance did not hold him; he had come to the threshold of romantic realities. He had knocked upon a noncommittal door. He was waiting for it to open.

It did in fact open—and quickly. Before nine, the old elevator man came rocking along the corridor on his long and his short leg and rang Peter's bell.

"There's a gentleman below, sir," he said. "I knew you was here, sir, but I told him I would see."

"What was his name?" asked DeWolfe.

"Smallwood, sir, Smallwood. A very sleepish man—a restful man, like."

"You never can tell by the first look," said Peter. "Sunday night! And Smallwood—bring him up."

The second meeting with the pale personality of the authority on books made him appear to Peter a few shades lighter in pallor. His eyes were almost mere colorless openings in a face of little more the color of a moonstone by contrast with the shell rims of his glasses. His free hand hung listless as if it were just out of refrigeration. He wore a suit of pale gray, the pattern of which was so delicate that it might have been only the fancy of weak eyes. Smallwood looked as if he were something that had stood out through a rainy season.

"Here I am," he drawled.

"You don't mean—!" exclaimed Peter.

The other man in answer placed the package under his arm on Peter's long Jacobean table. The motion was almost surreptitious.

"Yes, I did find one," he drawled. "Not so far away either."

He looked up inquiringly into DeWolfe's expressive face, now swept by many emotions like puffs of wind scurrying across the surface of water.

"That's great!" Peter exclaimed. "It's great."

"Oh, how kind of you to say so," Smallwood said. "I found this today and I thought I would drop in with it."

He appeared about ready to lie down and go to sleep.

"Look here," said Peter. "You know that was mighty kind, to come up here—and all that. I'll not forget it. Quite aside from the professional obligation."

Smallwood raised his cold-storage hand as the orator does when pretending that applause is undeserved. The gesture also appeared to give Peter permission to inspect the prize. Off came the string and off the wrapping paper. Without a glance at the binding or title Peter flapped over the pages. Thirty, thirty-one, two, three, four, five. Thirty-six! Thirty-seven! "All here!" exclaimed DeWolfe looking up, but as if even the pallor of Smallwood had faded out completely, the book collector's counselor had gone; he had closed the door noiselessly as if the paleness of him not only was for the sight but for the sense of hearing as well.

Peter pushed the third copy of the rare volume upon which he had put his hands under the arc of the bronze lamp.

"The way presents no obstacles to progress save the sand which is loose for the feet of horses," Father Carlos, the Jesuit explorer, had written. "This region of fine sand blown by winds from the Mesa begins at the valley that we have called the Dry Cup and that we have called the Dry Cup and by me is so marked upon the drawing. Thence it runneth straight north for a distance of one hundred and five. Here was found a vast mound, some of our party saying below a great rock was to be found. The course from this mound is northwest; one we have followed by great good fortune like a miracle, there being only impassable clefts in the plain to the right and to the left and only one entrance into the Great Cleft, where is the ruins of the city—part upon the level ground and part upon the southern wall of the Mesa."

Peter turned to the map drawn so quaintly by the painstaking priest nearly two centuries ago, "lest others unguided by the hand of God become lost."

At the end of twenty minutes of study DeWolfe stood erect and drew in a deep breath. These pages then were those which Parmalee had sought and found, the same as those which he had torn out of the book; they had been associated with some strange call. Was the call to that region or was the call something that followed his search for this quaint old volume and its possession?

To Peter it appeared now that one more piece of material was needed to fill the pattern. He had been reluctant to seek this piece but now there was too much confirmation to allow anything to stand in the way.

He could not wait; he took his hat. The evening was now filled with moonlight, so clear, upon white cloud banks on a purple velvet sky, that it invited all to walk leisurely under a spell of silvery calm that even transformed the rectangular prisms of the city and the deep streets between. Peter knew nothing of the moon; he pursued one end, blind to all else.

After hurrying on foot for two blocks he succeeded in stopping an empty taxicab that was clattering southward on the avenue.

"Take me there," he said to the driver, putting a card in his hand.

The car turned about as if it had forgotten something uptown and after ten blocks on the asphalt, swung through a cross street to the car tracks upon which it purred like a brush on velvet until it turned around a hospital on a corner and found a block of old-fashioned brownstone houses.

Up the long steps of one of them, Peter climbed, looking for a doctor's sign, and finding it there he rang the bell.

The man he had come to see met him in a typical doctor's office with its mingled and vague impressions of milky glass slabs, nickel instrument trays, the vicious appearance of a harmless nose and throat apparatus, books bound in dark red, scattered medical journals folded twice lengthwise, the sound of water dripping into a washbowl behind a white door and the faint smells of ether and aristol powder.

Peter gave no inspection to the man who received him; he began abruptly by stating his name.

The professional man, acting from habit, nodded, put on his glasses, took out a card case and said in a carefully nurtured tone of sympathy:

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing is the matter," replied DeWolfe, "I'm not ill. I took a chance on finding you on Sunday evening. I know nothing of your office hours. Apparently I'm lucky."

"Possibly."

"I came to consult you in your other capacity."

The other man got up: Peter could now see that he was a tall man who had neglected to shave that morning. He guessed that the practice of this physician did not flourish, but he sensed at once the vanity of the man the moment his second field of skill had been mentioned.

"Yes, I do a little of that, too," the doctor said with fraudulent modesty.

"I should say so," replied Peter. "Who do you suppose sent me here?"

"One of my lawyers, perhaps."

"The district attorney."

The doctor was plainly pleased. He said, "Well, handwriting has been my hobby, Mr. DeWolfe, for nearly twenty-two years. It began curiously enough by a triviality—an attempt to read character through penmanship; it has ended in a scientific inquiry, the development of method, a system of rhythm measurements. Scarcely a day goes by that I am not consulted by the prosecuting authorities in many cities. I testified in London in the famous Speere murder case."

"I was told," said Peter, "I was told that you were in advance of any other man in America with perhaps one exception. I came to you for that reason. I came for an opinion. For that opinion I will gladly pay the fee you ask, but I want to say to you that the result of your opinion will have the gravest bearing upon the lives of at least two persons."

"I do not give opinions," the other said severely, "I give facts. I guess at nothing. My reports are not speculations; they are statements."

Peter ejaculated one word: "Exactly!" He was nervous and he could not conceal it.

"Well?" said the doctor.

From his memoranda book DeWolfe took out two pieces of paper. One of them was that with the symbol of the feathered serpent and the two words "The Sign" which once had been in the possession of Jim Hennepin; the other was the check drawn by Compton Parmalee to the order of his wife, Brena Selcoss Parmalee, which she had indorsed. He placed this indorsement up and not down as he put the two pieces of paper side by side upon the table.

"Huh!" said the doctor, bending over them.

Peter looked up at him sharply.

"That," said the doctor, putting a square-ended forefinger upon the words "The Sign."

"What?" asked Peter.

"It is an excellent example of an attempt to disguise penmanship."

DeWolfe felt it necessary to contract his muscles to hold in an exclamation that had tried to leap from him.

"That is not the problem," said he.

"What is it?"

"The problem is whether the same hand wrote the words on these two pieces of paper. Did they?"

"Did they?" repeated the doctor scornfully. "Did you expect an answer to that—at once—in a minute? Upon the specimens you have brought? My stars! Man! There are only two words on this piece."

"I thought it would not require much time—"

"Much time!" exclaimed the doctor. "Well, it wouldn't require much time. It requires measurements, it requires the microscope to pick out the arcs. That is all. I could get at it tomorrow morning and in a few hours—"

"Tonight," said Peter firmly. "I know that this sounds unreasonable. Look here. It is worth a thousand dollars for me to know tonight."

The doctor swallowed.

"You want a yes or no answer?"

"And I want you to telephone me. No matter what hour, I shall be waiting. Here is my number. No matter what hour. You understand. A thousand dollars."

The other swallowed again.

"It isn't worth a thousand dollars."

"It is to me," said Peter earnestly.

* * * * * * *

At half-past four in the morning, when Peter was staring out at the first color in the eastern sky, filled with strange chill of a sleepless night, his telephone rang at last.

He had his answer.

At half-past four in the afternoon five days later Brena Selcoss walked into the office of Colby Pennington. She had come directly from the pier on the North river. Her face was white, her sensitive lips moved uneasily as if seeking to suppress emotions of their own. Pennington was moved by her presence.

"I am a friend of Mr. DeWolfe's," she said. "I have sent a wireless addressed to him here. I have been on the sea for eleven days."

Pennington held up the undelivered envelope.

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked. "Well, Peter DeWolfe sent you a cablegram—something about advising you to delay your coming. You had started. Too bad. Just now Mr. DeWolfe is out of town."

"Out of town?"

"Why, yes. He went a few days ago. He had something to investigate. We rather expected to hear from him. He went off in a hurry—some hurry and flurry. I believe he had received some kind of message."

Pennington stopped.

"For God's sake what's the matter?" Brena Selcoss, leaning forward in her chair, had thrown her arms upon his desk and in the curve of one elbow she had buried her face.

For a moment she appeared as lifeless as if she had been struck a crashing blow upon the head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Grave Purpose Behind Writing of Fiction

Universal nature, too strong for the petty fiber of the bard, sits on his neck and writes through his hand; so that when he seems to vent a mere caprice and wild romance the issue is an exact allegory. Hence Plato said that "poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand." All the fictions of the Middle ages explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earnest the mind of that period toiled to achieve. Magic, and all that is ascribed to it, is a deep presentment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness, the power of subduing the elements, of using the secret virtues of minerals, of understanding the voices of birds, are the obscure gropings of the mind in a right direction. The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth and the like are but the endeavor of the human spirit "to bend the shows of things to the desires of the mind."—Ralph Waldo Emerson in "Essay on History."

Peculiar Whistle

An English scientist has invented a whistle with adjustable plug by which the whistle can be rendered more and more shrill until the vibrations are so rapid that they no longer affect the human ear. But a dog can still hear them, and will leap readily to their call.

Or an Onion

A wealthy New York doctor is being sued by two women to whom he paid ardent attention. "One of them ought to have eaten an apple a day," is the comment of the Arkansas Thomas Cat.

PE-RU-NA

With a Bottle in the House You Are Always Ready

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 70 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Now It's His Car

"Clothes certainly make the man." "Not any more, my dear—now it's his car."

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Peace can be eulogized forever, and yet war will break out.

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Hernigle, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"To me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down.

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 99 lbs. I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 116 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

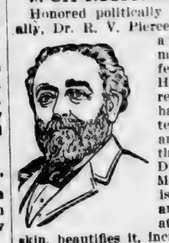
What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

It is doubtful if humility ever did much good.

Well-Merited Success



Honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it.

Send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief 25¢ & 60¢ at all druggists

OCTOBER

L914 0342

A HOME WITHOUT CHILDREN

Lacks the Greatest Joys of Life

Many Wives are Childless Because of Ill Health. Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Benedict

MRS. MARY R. BENEDICT
819 PAYSON STREET, KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Payson Street, Kewanee, Ill.

Has a Beautiful Baby Girl Now

Bridport, Vermont.—"In the first place I wanted a baby, but none seemed to come to me. I just love children and my husband is away all day, so I was not happy at all. A doctor told me I could not have a baby until I went to a hospital. But my sisters said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you will be O.K.' I was nervous, had organic weakness, with backache, sideache, headache and no strength. I had been in bed nearly a week when I began taking the Vegetable Compound. It was all that ever helped me and I just wish you could see my beautiful baby girl. I am fine now, and so is she. I am still taking the medicine as it keeps me well. You may be sure I am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will."—Mrs. A. W. Howe, Bridport, Vermont.

Old fools are more foolish than young ones.—Rochefoucauld.

If a man is a good debater, he argues about everything.

We are all of us more or less the slaves of opinion.

Constructive criticism is as much criticism as any other kind.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"In children's ills, a harsh, sickening 'physic' often makes matters worse by lowering the child's resistance."
—DR. CALDWELL

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Very crude are the emotions of those who want to hit the people they don't like.

One of the greatest mistakes a fellow can make is to try to fix other people's.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

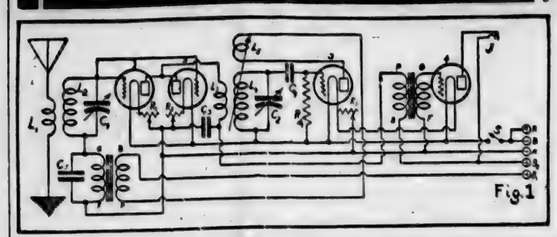
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RADIO



Four-Tube Receiver in Which RF Stage is Connected in Two Tubes; Detector is Regenerative; First Audio Stage, Reflexed in Parallel Stage.

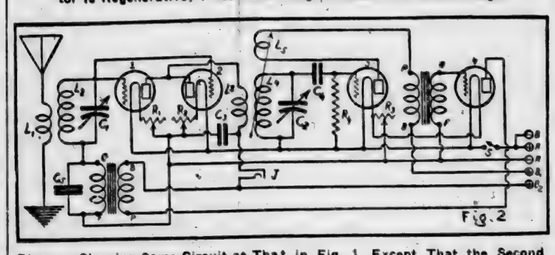


Diagram Showing Same Circuit as That in Fig. 1, Except That the Second Audio Stage Is the Reflexed One, Instead of the First.

By SIDNEY E. FINKELSTEIN,
In Radio World.

For the fan who has made many sets some variations on the accepted themes are very inviting, hence two circuits are presented that offer encouragement to those who like to work out solutions from suggested data.

The first circuit (Fig. 1) consists of a stage of tuned radio-frequency amplification, with its two tubes connected in parallel, a regenerative detector, the first stage of audio reflexed in the parallel-connected tubes, the second stage of audio being "solo."

The other circuit (Fig. 2), using the same principle, makes the last audio stage the reflexed one. The parallel connection of the tubes in the reflexed stage is retained.

Only one reason for connecting tubes in parallel may be advanced—to make them share equally the load of the stage in which they are connected. With RF amplification so popular often there is too much of it, so that distortion arises from RF causes, no less than from an overburden of audio current.

Two Audio Stages Employed.

As the test is one for reducing the overload, if any, two audio stages must be employed. Some may find that the hook-ups as suggested will improve the quality of reception. At least experimenters may establish to their own satisfaction which of the two methods, if either, gives them better results in quality, and possibly even greater volume than obtained heretofore, when the four tubes were hooked up simply in straight fashion.

Constructors who have test boards will find the circuits very interesting subjects of experiment. The change involved in making one into the other is slight.

The set, in point of distance getting, will not accomplish any more than the regulation hook-up. But if a fan is troubled with distorted reception, instead of introducing resistances across audio transformers, or condensers that cut down the volume, he may try either or both of the methods outlined, and see if he cannot get very clear reception without any reduction in volume.

L1L2 is a radio-frequency transformer and C1 is a variable condenser of correct capacity to tune the secondary L2 throughout the band of broadcasting. L3L4L5 is a 3-circuit tuning coil in which L5 is the tickler. C2 tunes L4. C3 is a by-pass condenser, about 001 mfd.. So is C5. R4 is a grid leak, about 2 megohms.

The tubes are numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. In effect tubes 1 and 2 represent only one stage in either diagram. The input is to the two grids and the output is from the two plates. These two tubes should be of the same type.

Two Tubes in Parallel.

The RF load on the tube is partly determined by the number of turns on the primary L3. Generally speaking, the lesser the inductance and coupling, the lesser the tendency to overload. But unless one has a ratio of at 4-to-1 there may be losses, i. e., insufficiency transfer of energy. Assuming, therefore, one has the type of windings most commonly used, where that ratio is used, or something near it, there may be still quite a tendency to ask too much RF work of the first tube. Hence we will use two tubes in parallel for accomplishing only the same quantitative results. Now, not to require the use of any more tubes than would the standard hook-up, we must resort to reflexing. That often causes difficulties and if the reflexing isn't a careful wiring job, with proper regard for position and length of leads, all attempts to attain improved results are almost certain to fail. Hence be careful of your reflex work.

Now, the last audio tube handles the heavier audio load. Maybe that is the one that should be reflected, since the signals are to be delivered into the parallel-connected stage, which it is assumed are able to handle them best. But the experimenter may find that the audio load is not the troublesome one. The radio load having been shared satisfactorily between the two tubes (1 and 2), the reflex idea may be embodied solely for the object of avoiding the extra tube, and not for remedying any condition due to an audio overload. Therefore, in such a case, the first audio stage would be properly reflexed. Also the leads would be shorter that way.

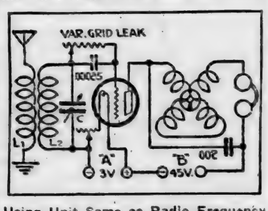
Fans who do not care much about the cost entailed may omit the reflexing entirely and use either parallel-connected tubes in the radio stage or in the last audio stage or in both places, as an experiment.

The two sets shown in the diagrams work well, as do the two others suggested. The problem is for the experimenter to decide whether the parallel idea is worth while and if so, whether for radio or audio reasons, or for a combination of both.

To Use Neutroformer in Your Single-Tube Set

Here is R. D. hook-up which uses a unit the same as a radio frequency transformer in the neutrodyne set. The coil L1 consists of ten turns of No. 26 dsc. wire on a 3-inch tube which is slipped inside of coil L2. This latter coil consists of 58 turns of No. 26 dsc. on a 2¾-inch tube. C represents a 23-plate condenser attached to the L2.

To tune, writes a Michigan correspondent in Radio Digest, vary C for the wave length variations and follow



Using Unit Same as Radio Frequency Transformer in Neutrodyne Set.

up with the variometer for regeneration. Keep the two in such relation that it is just below the point where a rushing sound is heard. If properly constructed and operated the set will give excellent results on a 199 tube with an electric light circuit aerial. With the same kind of an aerial and two 199 tubes as audio frequency amplification I have heard Mexico City, stations in California and two Cuban stations. I have a total list of 88 stations.

RADIO RHYMES

By Robert Stewart Sutliffe.

IN THE EVENING

WHEN the snow is on the roadway and the wind a blowing hard,
And the weather uninviting as you look out in the yard;
(Or perhaps down south you're living and you have no place to go)
Then's the time you feel like giving your thanks for radio.

When your family's 'round about you, and the things are cleared away,
And the daily paper's finished and you haven't much to say;
Though you live out in a section where all things are mighty slow,
You can brush away dejection if you have your radio.

You get the folks to listen as you plug into your set,
And they cannot help but marvel at the wondrous things you get;
For you hear some star a-singing at some distant big-town show,
Or a jazz that comes a-swinging through the air by radio.

Perhaps some fellow's talking about the stars above,
Or some young maid reciting some poem that you love;
Or perhaps the girls are dancing to a tune from Chicago,
A thousand things entrancing are for you by radio.
Then time comes for retiring and you go along to bed

Will Solve Old Problem

When radio encircles the earth one of the problems of making both ends meet will be solved.

Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boil pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

'Ruff-Shod' Boots
long wear means less cost

'RUFF-SHOD' Boots will give you a new standard of value. There is longer wear. There is greater comfort. The Converse "foot-shape" last is the final word in footease—no breaking at instep no shucking at the heel. The heavy extension sole and exclusive 'Stubgard' toe saves the uppers—from wear and leaks.

CABOOSE—The best known and longest wearing work rubber made. Identify it by the White Top Band. There are Converse 'Big C' shoes for every member of the family. Look for the 'Big C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

See the BIG 'C' CONVERSE LINE Rubber Footwear

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

A hasty demand requires a leisurely reply.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Advertisement.

Romance was not built in a day.

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes Use Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Concrete protects against Fire, Tornado and Earthquake

Ask Dad— See If He Knows

Father and mother are always thinking of your welfare—there isn't a thing within reason they wouldn't do for you.

But they may unknowingly have been risking your life every day.

When you are at dinner tonight with dad, ask him this question:

"Dad, is our school firesafe?"

Perhaps he won't be able to answer—he may not know.

Ask dad if he knows that somewhere in the country a schoolhouse burns every day. Ask him if he knows that one-third of all the schoolhouses in the country are nothing better than firetraps—maybe your school is one of them.

Of course dad knows that buildings can be built that will not burn. They are being built everywhere, every day.

If your school is firesafe, you're lucky. If it isn't, ask dad what he is going to do about it. You have a right to know.

• • •

The highest type of firesafe construction is concrete. Our illustrated booklet "Concrete Schoolhouses" contains a wealth of information on firesafe construction with which every parent ought to be familiar. Write today for your free copy.

"Build So It Won't Burn"

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 W. Washington St.
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

OCTOBER

L914

0343

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Receipt books on sale at News office.

House for rent. Inquire of M. P. Bishop. 42t1

Lester Gee and family spent Sunday in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. F H. Langley, of Defiance were in town last Thursday.

The William Brown residence is being painted by Roy Kinsey this week.

The stock yards are being cleaned today and given a coat of white wash

Glen Abel and wife of Peru, are here guests of his parents for the week.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order

Mrs Martha Miser of Waterloo, spent over the weekend in the Ed Miser home.

"No smoking allowed" is the new order posted at the Filling Station, taking effect Tuesday.

Claud Laub and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Laub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaker near Butler.

Property for sale, located on Main Street. Inquire of S. S. Widney or Olen Dermott. Price right. 42t2.

Tom Brunson and family and Dan Keller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs George Seevers, near Logan, Ohio.

Wm. Curie received word today to appear at Indianapolis November 4, to serve on the Jury in the U. S. Court.

Wm Curie, Grover Curie J C F. Abel and Ward Woodcox, spent the past few days at Hamilton Lake fishing.

Mr and Mrs. Lyman Winn and two daughters of near Hicksville were Sunday guests of H. C Bartlewick and wife.

Among the transfers of property titles is that of Wm C. Perry et al to Wm. Brown, lot 11, block 4, O P, St Joe, $500.

Lester Pugsley moved the family and household goods of Chas Kaser from here to Montgomery Michigan, Monday

Roy Bowser and wife and Harry Hursh and wife, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Harry Kinsey and wife at Fremont.

Spencerville Rink Sat. Eve. October 24, also Masquerade Skate Sat. Evening. Oct. 31st with CASH prizes. Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes had as Sunday guests Henry Debner, wife and children of Decatur and Robert Ulm and family of Butler.

W. G. Stout and wife of Hamilton stopped a short time Monday at this place with the latter's mother, Mrs Alice Copp, enroute to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hickman of Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs A E Hickman and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Bayliss of near Ney, O. spent Sunday here in the Frank Hickman home.

The horse hoe pitching contest at Auburn last week drew contestants for miles. E. B Smith entered in the free for all and came out fifth with 64 ringers and 187 points entitling him to have a suit pressed free by Otto Graf.

Mr and Mrs Frank Moses and family, Alonzo Springer, Sylvester Springer and Miss Florence Robison, all of Fort Wayne and Roy Kinsey, wife and daughter, Miss Ida were guests of Dr and Mrs H R Minnick at Albany, Indiana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee and daughter, Miss Mildred, attended a farewell reception at the home of Mrs. Ida Hose, near Butler Sunday for Mrs Cecelia Wyatt Johnson, who left Wednesday afternoon for her home in California after a year's visit here with relatives and friends.

Roy Collins of Fort Wayne, was home over Sunday.

George Berry is at Valparaiso taking a course in telegraphy.

Wanted: Wood cutters. See Howard Shilling. Phone 2202.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Wm Quance and family of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the J. C. Hull home.

The Horticulture class of the Auburn high school, visited the Leighty apple orchard Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Bachelor had as Sunday guests, their daughter, Miss Helen and friend from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

A good overcoat and five gallons of gasoline were taken from the Carl Perkins automobile last Saturday evening, while parked in St. Joe.

Chas. Thomas of Reading, Mich, was in town Thursday on business, making out the papers in the sale of the N. D. Thomas property to Roy Rinsey and wife.

Rink nite is Saturday nite at Spencerville, also a Masquerade Skate on Saturday Night Oct. 31 with CASH prize money. You are invited.

Mrs. Emma Baker spent the past week a guest of Mr and Mrs Fred Gaskins on the Lincoln Highway near Fort Wayne. They all spent a day with Rev. and Mrs F. A Dressel at Richmond

George Arnold and mother, Mrs Clara Arnold of Gary, visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs Mary Timmerman in the Nan Lyshe home. They also visited other relatives in this vicinity.

YOUR Last Name

IS IT HINMAN?

THERE is no English Hinman family. Burke gives arms for Inman, Hindman and Hyndman. A genealogist of the American Hinman family suggests that Inman is the original form of the name for which Hinman is a Cockney variation.

At any rate there was early a big family of Hinmans in this country. The first of the name here was Sergeant Edward, who is recorded in Stratford, Conn., between 1650 and 1652. There is a family tradition that he was a sergeant-at-arms in the bodyguard of King Charles I, and that that is where he got his designation as sergeant.

There is record that he and Capt. Charles Underhill, in Albany, offered their services to Governor Stuyesant to help the Dutch fight the Indians but Stuyvesant turned down their offer, saying that he considered the Indians as good friends as the English.

Sedgeant Edward married Hannah, daughter of Francis and Sarah Stiles of Windsor, Conn. He died in 1681, leaving four daughters and four sons, Titus, Samuel, Benjamin and Edward.

POWNALL—This name is derived from a township so called in Cheshire, England. The founder of the family here was Thomas Pownall, who was born in Lincoln, England. He was son of an English civil officer in India. Thomas, the son, came to this country as private secretary to Sir Danvers Osborne, governor of New York.

BUCK—The Buck family, to which Dudley Buck, the musician, belonged, was founded here by Emanuel Buck, who came to Massachusetts shortly after the founding of Plymouth. He was one of the earliest settlers of Wethersfield, Conn., in 1647. The family is connected with those of Winthrop, Saltonstall and Dudley. Dudley Buck's maternal grandfather was Nathaniel Adams, a noted lawyer of New Hampshire, the preceptor of Webster and one-time grand master of the Masons. Dudley Buck's grandmother was a member of the Winthrop family. The name is of old English origin and is doubtless derived from the animal, famed in the chase.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Prehistoric Ugliness

Skeletons of three prehistoric men and one woman, who are believed to have lived in southern France more than 15,000 years ago, were discovered recently. All have square, receding chins, flat noses and huge eye cavities.

Swan Upsets a Man

A flying swan knocked down the mayor-designate of Bath, England, but the official's greatest injury was to his dignity.

Polishing Furniture

When polishing furniture if it is rubbed the same way as the grain it will polish much brighter and quicker

BEST OF HUMOR

Good Reason

Phyllis—How dare you kiss me? Harry—I need the practice.

Now It's His Car

"Clothes certainly make the man." "Not any more, my dear—now it's his car."

Bright Idea

"I'm going to the masquerade as a clown." "How original."

Cautious

"Do you like rural scenery?" "That depends. Are you a real estate man?"

Softening the Sound

Coed—"Your new overcoat is rather loud." Frosh—"It's all right when I put on a muffler."

Definitions

Nerve—Asking a man just back from his vacation to lend you ten.
Miracle—Having him do it.

Collective

Parent (anxiously)—Nurse, is it a "him," or "her?"
The Nurse—It's a "them!"

He Did

Him—"You should see the altar in our church." Her—"Lead me to it."—Wisconsin Octopus.

More Economical

"Do you keep a dog?" "No. If we hear a noise we bark ourselves!"—Le Rire.

While the Horn Is Hot

"Is Pete a good salesman?" "Yes, indeed; sells accident insurance to everybody he bumps into."

Competition

"We girls have been comparing our records of summer engagements." "And who is the ring-leader?"

His Notes Are Good

"Is the living he makes on a sound basis?" "You bet it is. He beats the bass drum in a band."

The Woman Pays

"Does your wife take to bridge?" "She takes to it more than she brings back."—Boston Transcript.

Co-Operation in China

The remedy for the woes of China and the safeguard against these perils are in principle simplicity itself. Time and again it has been demonstrated that when the Chinese, whether in the capital or in the provinces, know that the powers are really earnest and united upon a common course of action, they bow without reserve to the demands made upon them. It is not creditable to the statesmanship of the principal powers concerned that they have not managed to preserve this unity in essentials when dealing with China.—London Times.

Science Called On to Come to Nature's Aid

Some alarm has been caused recently by the announcement that the Matterhorn is in a distinctly shaky condition, and may topple over into the Italian valley above which it towers.

Similar fears were entertained some twenty years ago regarding the Rocher de la Clusette, in the Jura, which then threatened to fall into the valley of the Areuse. Had this happened, the valley would have been blocked, and the flow of water, on which the district depended for its supply of electricity, would have been stopped.

Immediate action had to be taken to avert this calamity, which would have plunged the countryside in darkness and disorganized its transport. Engineers rushed to the spot, the mountain was shored up with concrete, and all was well once more.

Tolls Not Abolished

Although tolls are no longer collected from people walking across Brooklyn bridge or from automobiles, all trolley cars and elevated trains that pass over the bridge still pay for the privilege. New York city collects five cents for every electric trolley car that makes a round trip across the bridge and a dime for each car of an elevated train.

Five Per Cent to Charity

Farmers, laborers and clergymen lead in Wisconsin in the amount of their income given to charity, a survey of the income tax returns show. General average of contributions to charity in the state is 5 per cent, the investigation showed.

Poisoned Arrows

The poison used by certain South American tribes for tipping arrows is obtained from the same plant which they use for making their daily bread. —Science Service.

First Time Teller

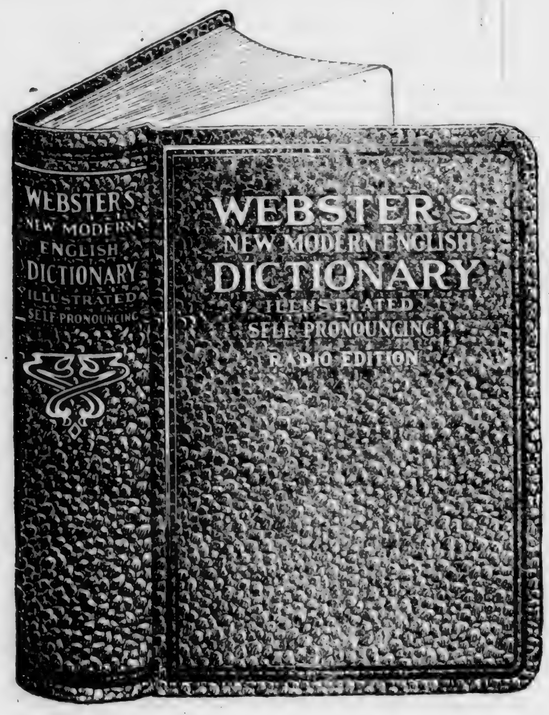
The first dated scientific instrument known is a Persian portable astrolabe used by travelers to calculate time in the year 984.—Science Service.

Messing It

He (swearing)—On my word of honor—as a gentleman.
She—Oh, why did you have to go and spoil it?—Life.

Every Day In the Year

You have need for a Word Book Like This. Accurate and Authentic and Up to Date.



This is exact reproduction of the book-You can see it and know whether you'll want one. Only a few left at this price:

98

Good News for Radio Fans:

This is the only Dictionary published which devotes a Special Section to Radio. About one thousand words most commonly used in this popular science are here defined. Newspaper and Magazines carry items concerning Radio in practically every issue. Here for the first time is presented a source of information regarding that which you read about and makes words readily understood—the words and terms used in Radio. This one vocabulary alone is worth more than the price of the book.

ST. JOE NEWS
E. B. LEIGHTY PUB
ST. JOE, IND.

OCTOBER

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Ford

The demand for Ford cars has already outstripped all previous records.

Motor car buyers who seek beauty and comfort are finding the improved Touring Car exactly suited to their desire.

See this good looking car at the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. As you inspect its many new features, bear in mind that this improved car is available at no increase in price.

Touring $290 F. O. B. Detroit

Runabout - $260 Coupe - - $520
Tudor Sedan - 580 Fordor Sedan - 660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

SPENCERVILLE

Henry Markle was a Sunday guest in the B L Smith home.

Born to John Doll and wife of Fort Wayne, Saturday, a daughter.

Orpha Silberg of Butler, spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Sophia Miller.

Wm. Allen moved Monday to the Palmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes will occupy the home vacated by Mr. Allen.

Prof and Mrs A J Smith and children, were Sunday afternoon guests of Charles Goheens and family of near Fort Wayne.

The C. C. Club were very pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hosler. Contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Arline Rhoads and Mrs. Mettie Furnish were guests.

Miss Lillian Steffey has been on the sick list this week but is improved.

Rev. S. D. Steffey transacted business in Auburn Tuesday afternoon.

B. F. Markle and family, were Tuesday evening guests at the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons, Gerry and Clarence, were Sunday guests of Isadore Badica and family of near Fort Wayne.

A Get-Together supper and social is being planned by the M. E church and Sunday School, to be given in the near future.

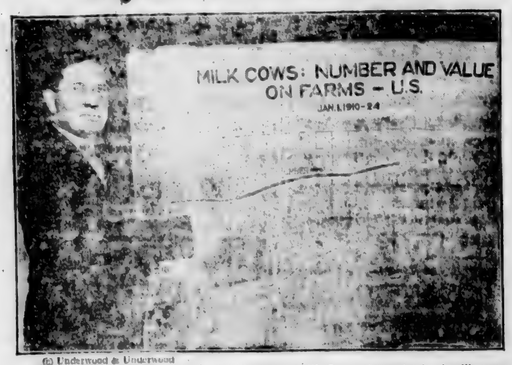
The Home Coming at the Lutheran church Sunday was well attended and the pastor, S. D. Steffey reports one of the best communion services of the year. Because of the funeral of John Haifley, the afternoon session was called off. Rev Sorensen of Auburn was slated for the address, but will be given at a later date.

For Sale: 200 bu. of hand picked apples, price, .75 and $1. Wind falls, 50 cts. at my farm 3 miles west of Spencerville.

Meno Gerig. 41t2.

A collision took place Sunday at the corners near the Community Hall Raymond Randall was going north and Mrs. W. P. Steward was going east to the Methodist church. Each expected the other to stop, consequently they smashed together. Both cars were damaged considerable.

More per Cow Rather than More Cows Says U. S. Bureau Chief



© Underwood & Underwood

Dr. C. W. Larson keeps track of milk cows on farms of the country, and how much milk they give.

In a Chicago address, recently, Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the United States Bureau of Dairying, made a plea for greater production per cow rather than an increase in the number of cows.

The average cow in the United States yields annually only about 4,000 pounds of milk of which 2.7% is butterfat.

Careful breeding and elimination by test in the milk herd makes an increase to 8,000 pounds of milk annually per cow not impossible with the average dairyman. This would net the milk producer $75.00 above feed cost per cow as compared with the present average of only $26.00.

Membership in a cow-testing association and the maintenance of herd records are extremely desirable. The system of records should at least include an identification record, an account of production for each cow—the amount of feed given and breeding dates. For a grade dairy herd, the record system may be quite simple.

Cow-testing associations promote a more faithful follow-through of the rudiments of dairying. Among them are intelligent feeding, proper stabling, regular milking, thorough grooming, periodical clipping of the long hair from flanks, udder and underline and other attendant precautions against the presence of bacteria in the milk.

In cow-testing associations, records of the milk and butterfat production of pure bred cows are made under the supervision of the association and are given official recognition.

Supper October 31st

Annual Hallowe'en Supper will be given by Ladies of the Lutheran Church in the basement of their church, Saturday evening, October 31. The public is invited to attend.

To Make Settlement

All persons knowing themselves to be in debt to the Beams & Co. Store will please call and make settlement as the estate is soon to be closed. 42t3.

Burial of Mrs. A. Heyman at Wayne

Mrs. Nellie Heyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benninghoff of Fort Wayne, and wife of Arthur Heyman, former lumber dealer of Spencerville, was buried Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at 1901 Lawndale Drive. Interment was made in Lindenwood. Her illness was of long duration and the family has the sympathy of their many friends here.

Notice of Administrat'n

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of John B. Haifley, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROSCOE WALTER,
Administrator.

October 19, 1925
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
42t3

GATHERED GEMS

Light is the symbol of truth.—Lowell.

Stolen kisses are always sweetest.—Leigh Hunt.

Pain improves judgment and it is about the only sure way.

Who overcomes by force, overcomes but half his foe.—Milton.

Most advice is good, but you are given no will power with it.

A wise wife lets her husband beat her at cards once in a while.

When you feel like nagging, go into another room where you can't.

People like money for their efficiency; but they also like praise.

If a man is proud of his whiskers he complains of how tough they are.

Even grown folks do not take liberties with a boy who hasn't much to say.

Very crude are the emotions of those who want to hit the people they don't like.

You never can tell. Lots of people who are sure they are right don't go ahead.

It is mighty difficult to build up a reputation on the things you are going to do.

One of the greatest mistakes a fellow can make is to try to fix other people's.

One who is tempted and doesn't fall is greater than one who is never tempted.

Some who dodge work, don't dodge responsibility, so they have good jobs, after all.

Unfortunately, a weak intellect isn't going to keep a fellow from being headstrong.

A man may be guilty of sins of omission, even when he is in the commission business.

Anybody can have education who wants it, and in this age, it is a mystery how anybody escapes it.

Science Will Reveal Treasures of Earth

The possibility of finding gold in the earth by wireless is foreshadowed by Sir Robert N. Kotze, the well-known mining engineer.

Sir Ribert declares that in the future—say, 100 or 200 years hence—the science of geology will reveal the geology of the earth to a depth of a mile.

He believes that methods will be devised whereby geologists will be able to peep into the crust of the earth. They had already succeeded in transmitting speech underground by wireless, which meant that when wireless waves were used the crust of the earth was transparent.

Sir Robert suggests that an apparatus using such waves might be devised which could see into the earth, and what would be "opaque" would be ore deposits, and with a refinement of this principle the future geological prospector could determine the nature and the size of the deposits.—London Answers.

Innocent "Burglars"

A man passing the Wilson home in George street, Providence, R. I., at night observed a dim light within. As no one was supposed to be home, he halted, and when two figures glided by the light, he called the police. A squad surrounded the house, entered it and climbed all over it, but there was no burglar. The mystery was dispelled by an inspector. He noted that a second floor room of the Hinckley home across the street bore a light and that children were moving about the room. He explained that the light was being reflected in a mirror in the Wilson home. The movements of the children, also shown in the mirror, were the "burglars."

Noiseless Rubber Streets

Some of our scientists continue to be more speculative than the widest prophets. Prof. A. M. Low predicts a future which will include noiseless rubber streets, moving sidepaths at the rate of 20 miles an hour, one meal a day only, trousered woman, and "a mild oscillatory stimulant taken in a few moments" instead of sleep. Doctor Low speaks of "our universal longing for the future," but who would long for the kind of future he foreshadows or threatens?—Westminister Gazette.

Pilgrim Pear Tree

Still standing and bearing fruit every year is a tree brought from England in 1630 by Gov. John Endicott and planted on his clearing in Massachusetts. In six years the tree will have its third centennial, and is thought to be the oldest fruit-bearing tree in the United States.

Farm Acreage Decreasing

The latest federal census shows that the acreage of improved farm lands in New York and New England has decreased more than 11,000,000 acres during the last 40 years.

The Old and the New

The old-fashioned girl who used to bring in the milk bottles when she woke up now has a daughter who brings them in when she is going to retire.—Providence Tribune.

Home Stayers

You can appreciate the great change in the last hundred and fifty years when you remember that on his midnight ride Paul Revere found most of the folks at home.

Charitable Investment

The land and property invested in almshouses in the United States was valued at about $150,000,000 at the end of 1924.—Science Service.

Parent-Teacher Association

ST. JOE.

The first meeting of the P T A for 1925-26 was held at the school house Friday eve, Oct 16 Due to bad weather the crowd was not as large as it would otherwise have been also the program was cut short on this account.

Mrs. F. R Bowman, president from last year, had charge of the meeting. C. A Woodcox conducted an opening program of music and the senior high gave an interesting program. In the business session it was necessary to elect a new president to succeed Mrs Havens, who moved away Ralph Sechler was elected to the office.

As a fitting conclusion for the evening a lunch was served.

Local Briefs

Miss Edna Jackson was a Fort Wayne visitor Saturday.

For Sale: Fresh Cows and Springers. Frank Akins. 42t2p

Miss Sarah Bartlett of Chicago, came Monday for a visit with her nieces, Mrs Harry Kees and Mrs C. C Woodcox.

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Night and Morning Delivery. 27tf

State Teachers meeting at Indianapolis this week makes it necessary to close school on Thursday for the rest of the week. A number of our teachers are attending.

Census reports show that there are but 2,367 farms in Noble county this year compared to 2,450 in 1920. A decrease is also shown in LaGrange county, there being 1,845 this year and 2,044 in 1920 In Allen county there were 4,221 in 1920 and 4,038 this year.

Mrs. LeRoy Pugsley and children of Toledo, came Thursday, her husband joining them Saturday evening to visit until Sunday with the latter's brother, Lester Pugsley and family. Mr and Mrs. George Edwards and baby of Butler, were also Sunday guests.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

One per cent of Chicago's population is engaged in criminal pursuits.

The American Legion Jubilee held at Auburn last week netted $260.

Bessie Vespers of Hicksville, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Anna Koch.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Don Kellar and family of Woodburn, were Sunday guests of Chris Sailer and wife.

Francis Hickman and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Hickman's uncle, S. A. Kintner, near Ney, Ohio, Friday afternoon.

November 9th, the second district meeting of I O. O F lodges will be held at Wolcottville 225 attended the Angola meeting last Saturday evening.

Fred Hart, wife and son Robert Dale, were called to Hesperia, Michigan, Thursday morning by the serious illness of Mrs Hart's father, Charles Coburn.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	78	$	3 85
Christian	109		6 27
M. P	41		2 44
M. E. Spencer	87		4 95
Lutheran	84		4 74
Rehoboth	93		5 25
Coburntown	47		2 98

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

L914

0345

SENATOR RALSTON OF INDIANA DEAD

Passed Away Wednesday Night After Being Unconscious 24 Hours

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.—Samuel M. Ralston, United States Senator from Indiana, died last night at his country estate north of this city. Death came shortly after 11 o'clock, the Senator having lain unconscious for nearly 24 hours.

Death was caused by a complication of heart, kidney and bladder trouble and he had been forced to give up business and political activities since the middle of September.

Those associated with Mr. Ralston in business and political circles, regardless of political affiliation, alike paid tribute to his integrity, understanding of public problems and sound common sense which elevated him from a mine worker to one of the most prominent men in public life. He served as Governor of his home state and steadfastly

SAMUEL M. RALSTON

refused to be a Democratic candidate for President of the United States during the deadlock between William G. McAdoo and Governor Al Smith. At one time, in reference to this, he said: "There is something about the greatness of this exalted position that admonishes me against wanting to undertake the execution of its grave and solemn duties."

Dreaded Campaign

Senator Ralston said confidentially at the time that his age and general physical condition was not such that would permit of his giving the time and attention the presidency demanded, if he were to win the office. He said he even dreaded the thought of the rigorous campaigning that would follow the Democratic nomination, and if elected, probably would die in office as the result.

Senator Ralston had virtually retired from politics prior to entering the Indiana senatorial race in 1922. It was only on the insistence of his friends, who declared it his duty to enter that he finally consented. The result was that the jovial Democrat defeated Albert J. Beveridge, Republican entry.

The Hoosier displayed little interest in the last Democratic national convention, going about his usual routine at "Hoosier Home," his country estate. Only occasionally did he enter the living room to lisetn to the radio which was in direct connection with Madison Square garden, New York city.

Informed that the convention was leaning toward him after numerous ballots, lines of worry crossed his face. It was at that time that he got into telephonic communication with Mr. Taggart. Mr. Taggart literally begged him to keep in the race. Nothing definite was done at the time, but early the next morning the message of withdrawel was sent:

A lawyer by profession and a farmer by inclination, Mr. Ralston never really cared for political office. He preferred the battles of the law, tempered by the quiet and peace of the rolling acres of his Indiana farm.

Until he was swept into the governor's chair in 1912, Mr. Ralston had sought public office only twice, and each time was defeated. After his four years' term as chief executive, he retired to his farm near Indianapolis, and confided to friends that he was through with politics.

Born on a farm in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, on December 1, 1857, Senator Ralston came from a hardy pioneer stock. His great-grandfather served in the Continental army and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. He was of Scotch-Irish ancestry, but in his own life the strain of the Scotch lineage was uppermost; consequently he was cautious and deliberate.

When the senator was 8 years old, his father moved to Indiana and enjoyed the average amount of prosperity of a farmer until the panic of 1873 when the farm was lost. Young Ralston became butcher boy, coal miner, sheep herder, farm laborer and school teacher before he took up the study of law.

There being too many lawyers in his own home place, he set out for less populated legal fields, settling finally at Lebanon, Ind. He early entered into political fights and gained a reputation as a forceful, vigorous speaker. After he had served as president of the local school board his friends put him forward as a candidate for secretary of state but he was defeated twice for that office.

Seen and Heard In Indiana

For the third time within a year the alleged slayer of Thad Fancher, Crown Point attorney, heard the verdict of a jury in a murder trial at Valparaiso and it was "acquitted."

W. D. Robinson of Versailles was re-elected president of the National Horsethief Detective association at the closing session of the sixty-fifth annual convention.

H. N. Sherwood, superintendent of public instruction at Indianapolis, announces the next conference of rural education to be held at Auburn, October 31. The conference will be the eighth of its kind to be held in the state.

Frank Fuchs, Evansville banker, serving a five-year term in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary for violation of the national bank act, has been paroled on recommendation of the federal parole board at Washington. He had served twenty months.

Mrs. Lorena Stephens of Fort Wayne, has been appointed by Richard Lieber, director of the state department of conservation as a nonsalaried deputy game warden in Allen county. She is the first woman in Indiana to be selected for such an office.

Four miles of new pavement has been opened to traffic on No. 10 just south of Carlisle, and traffic is now using nearly all new pavement between Indianapolis and Anderson via Nos. 3 and 11, it was announced in the state highway commission's traffic bulletin issued at Indianapolis

A tabulation made of the accounts in the office of Thomas S. McMurray, commissioner of the Indiana insurance department at Indianapolis, showed that during the fiscal year, which ended September 30, this department collected for the state in various fees the sum of $1,657,837.43.

Investigation conducted for the past five years at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, indicate infected flocks of poultry probably are the principal source of avian tuberculosis in swine, Dr. Robert Graham told delegates to the Lakes state conference at Indianapolis on the eradication of tuberculosis in live stock.

Raymond Powers, Terre Haute, said to have been a participant in the Spencer bank robberies several months ago, and who escaped from an operative of a detective agency while he was being taken from the state reformatory to Greencastle, to testify in the trial of one of his alleged accomplices, was caught, Harry C. Webster, head of the agency, reported at Indianapolis.

As a result of discussions had recently at the Indiana state conference on social work at Vincennes, a committee of six members, appointed at that conference, is expected to confer in the next few weeks with state officials, including the governor, to discuss and study the question of a central selling agency or medium for the manufactured products of the state penal institutions, the state prison, the state reformatory and state farm.

Damages of $50,000 and a restraining order to prevent further alleged interference with the operation of the Beech Grove motor busses was asked in a suit filed in Superior court at Indianapolis by the South Side Motor Coach company against fifteen citizens of Beech Grove. The complaint alleges that the defendants have encouraged persons to patronize the Beech Grove Traction company lines instead of the busses.

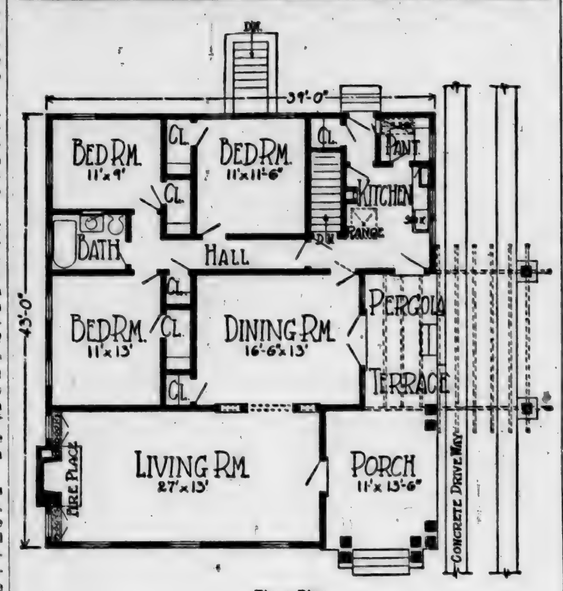
Four members of the bandit gang which held up representatives of a Clinton bank on a highway between Clinton and St. Bernice August 25, and robbed them of the $11,000 pay roll of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, are under prison sentences following their pleas of guilty in the Vermillion Circuit court at Newport. The four sentenced are Alonzo Stryker and John Dougherty, who were sentenced to ten years each in the Indiana state prison and fined $1,000 on pleas of guilty to auto banditry, and Mrs. Florence Stryker and Lena Smith, sentenced to the Indiana women's prison for indeterminate terms on pleas of guilty to conspiracy.

The government bureau of the census at Washington estimates the population of cities and towns in Indiana as follows: Anderson, 33,854; Bloomington, 12,589; Clinton, 13,642; Connersville, 12,454; Crawfordsville, 10,530; East Chicago, 45,580; Elkhart, 27,104; Elwood, 10,790; Evansville, 93,601; Fort Wayne, 97,846; Frankfort, 13,051; Gary, 76,870; Hammond, 50,386; Huntington, 15,914; Indianapolis, 358,819; Jeffersonville, 10,098; Kokomo, 30,855; Laporte, 17,540; Lafayette, 23,790; Logansport, 23,120; Marion, 26,274; Michigan City, 20,299; Mishawaka, 16,071; Muncie, 42,491; New Albany, 29,992; Newcastle, 16,955; Peru, 12,683; Richmond, 30,495; South Bend, 80,691; Terre Haute, 71,071; Vincennes, 18,271; Whiting, 12,158.

"I had hoped to escape, but am glad now I don't have to hide any more," Mrs. Clara Carl, fifty-year-old murderess, thus accepted her capture by Columbus (Ohio) detectives.

As a result of a resolution adopted at the annual reunions of the Eighty-fourth and Sixty-ninth Indiana volunteer infantry regiments at Richmond, a marker will be erected near South Ninth and E streets to commemorate the site of Camp Wayne, where hundreds of Civil war soldiers were mobilized before they were sent to Indianapolis

Perfection of Line and Simplicity of Ornamentation Make for Beauty



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It is a well-established principle in house design that the smaller the house the less it should have in the way of purely decorative features. Overdoing the decoration will spoil any house no matter how good, otherwise, the design may be. The small house should depend for its beauty upon perfection of line and only the simplest of ornament. If possible the ornament should be introduced in the handling of the essential parts of the building.

Just how this principle can be applied is illustrated in the house shown here. Its lines are simple throughout and the ornamentation of the exterior comprises only the entrance, the pergola over the driveway, two window boxes and the pergola effect over one of the front windows. Of these few features, the first is entirely an essential part of the building, and the others possess some excuse from the point of view of utility. They are all simple in treatment, so that there is no impressionof overornamentation.

This is a simple frame bungalow with shingle roof and with the side walls carried down to the grade level. The porch is set on a concrete foundation and is approached by concrete steps. Front walk and driveway are combined and the pergola over the drive is treated as a shelter for a side entrance from the drive, leading into the dining room. The garage at the rear is neat and unpretentious.

From the front porch there is a door opening into the living room, which occupies the entire front of the house. This is a large room, 27 feet long and 13 feet wide. At the end of it is a broad fireplace with built-in bookcases at each side. These bookcases extend only part way up the wall and have small windows placed over them. At this same side of the house there are two bedrooms, but these are entirely separated from the living room and are reached only from an inner hall back of the dining room.

The dining room is entered from the living room. This room is interestingly positioned in the center of the house space, but opens at one side on a terrace covered by the pergola which extends over the drive. There is a handy closet in one corner of the dining room and the doorway between it and the living room is wide with half-columns which throw the rooms together effectively. Another door at the rear of the dining room opens into the inner hallway giving access to the kitchen.

At the kitchen door there is the stair leading to the basement. The kitchen is small and compactly arranged. It is provided with the usual fixtures, including a refrigerator which is placed in the large pantry, but can be iced through an opening beside the back door. In addition to the pantry, a closet is provided in the kitchen as a convenient storage place for household implements.

Opening off the hall there are the two bedrooms before mentioned, a third bedroom at the center rear and the bathroom. All of these bedrooms are of comfortable size and are provided with large closets. There is also a linen closet in the hall, placed conveniently close to the bathroom door.

Plan Pergola and Lattice With Home

Since the old-fashioned porch on a house has been tabooed there is nothing which so increases the appearance of size in a home as connecting latticework or a pergola.

For example, there is the possibility of connecting up the building with a pergola or the use of a lattice fence so that the whole grounds appear to be a part of the building rather than the grounds and house as units by themselves. The entire outside with these improvements will become veritable outdoor living rooms with the adding of shrubs and flowers.

All of this can be taken care of in the original, but it is just as easily added after the house is built without disturbing in the least any part of the building itself.

Breakfast Nook Still Gaining in Popularity

The breakfast nook continues to gain in popularity, and nowadays few houses of modern design, especially bungalows, are without such a place.

In fact, in many of our up-to-date apartments, the dining room has been left out entirely and the breakfast nook, large enough to seat five persons comfortably, has been substituted.

A breakfast nook is a great aid to a busy housewife. Usually such a corner is worked into the general plan of the residence as near the kitchen as possible, thus saving many steps and much time in the morning, which, in most households, is valuable then.

The wise home builder will put into the breakfast nook at least one electric wall plug above the level of the table. If possible, and the little additional expense will well warrant it, it would be wise to make this wall plug double, so that a toaster or electric grill may be at work while the coffee is bubbling away in the percolator.

Many quaint and charming decorative schemes can be worked out for a breakfast nook.

Some Pointers

Water systems help materially to modernize the old-fashioned building as well as to equip the new one.

Drawing instruments of high quality should be part of the permanent equipment of every progressive builder.

Wall ties, wall plugs, base and corner bead are details of construction where quality is especially important.

Floor surfacing machines save the labor of many men and secure results that are superior to the hand method.

Structural slate is uniquely adapted for use in floors, shower stalls, toilet enclosures, urinal stalls, tubs and sinks.

Stair tile that is slip-proof should be installed wherever hard service is called for or there is slip hazard.

Maple Flooring

Maple flooring is so close grained that it is not advisable to attempt to stain it; but its natural color when waxed or varnished is beautiful and cheerful—a rich golden hue. There are possibly many home builders who have seen maple used in the home only in the kitchen, where it is frequently scrubbed and becomes almost white.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 25

PAUL IN EPHESUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1-41.

GOLDEN TEXT—"For the love of money is the root of all evil."—I Tim. 6:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Tells Idol-Makers About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Preaching Stirs Up a Riot.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Diana or Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Money or Christ.

Apollos, an Alexandrian Jew, an eloquent man and mighty in the Scriptures, had preceded Paul at Ephesus. He had diligently taught the things of the Lord, knowing only the baptism of John. When Aquila and Priscilla heard him they perceived his lack of instruction in Christian truth. Therefore, they took him and expounded unto him the way of God more perfectly. Having thus come into fuller light, the brethren gave him a letter of endorsement as he passed to other fields.

I. John's Disciples Become Christians (vv. 1-7).

These 12 disciples had been taught only the baptism of repentence as a preparation for the kingdom of God Paul taught them to believe on Christ, i. e., to receive Him as the One on the cross who had provided redemption for them. When they received Christ, Paul laid hands upon them and they received the Holy Spirit.

II. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv 8-10).

1. In the Jewish Synagogue (v. 8)

Though the Jews were Paul's inveterate enemies, his rule was to go to them first with the gospel. His preaching was characterized:

(1) By boldness. He realized that God sent him, and that His authority was back of him.

(2) By reason. God's message is in accord with the highest reason.

(3) By persuasion. It is not enough to come boldly with a reasonable message, it must be accompanied by persuasion.

(4) By speaking, "concerning the kingdom of God." He did not discourse on current events, literature or philosophy, but upon the message of salvation through Christ.

2. In the Schoolhouse of Tyrannus (vv. 9-10).

The Jews, being enemies of the gospel of the grace of God, were only hardened by Paul's earnest preaching Paul separated the disciples from them and resorted to the schoolhouse of Tyrannus. This was followed with glorious results.

III. God Working Miracles by Paul (vv. 11-16).

Ephesus was noted for its wonder workers. If Paul's ministry was to be successful here, God must in an extraordinary way put His seal upon His work. So wonderfully did He manifest His power that handkerchiefs and aprons brought from Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits.

IV. A Glorious Awakening (vv. 17-41).

1. Fear Falls Upon All (v. 17)).

News of the casting out of these evil spirits created impressions favorable to Christianity.

2. It Brought to the Front Those Who Professed Faith in Christ, While Not Living Right Lives (v. 18).

They believed but had not broken from sin.

3. Gave Up the Practice of Black Arts (v. 19).

This means forms of jugglery by use of charms and magical words. They proved the genuineness of their actions by publicly burning their books.

4. Uproar of the Silversmith at Ephesus (vv. 23-41).

(1.) The Occasion (vv. 23-24).

This was the power of the gospel in destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his followers. It was clear to them that idolatry was tottering before the power of the gospel.

(2) The Method (vv. 25-29).

Demetrius, a leading business man, whose business was the stay of others of a similar nature, called a meeting and stated that much people had been turned from idolatry, and that the market for their wares was materially weakened. He appealed to his followers:

a. On the ground of business, saying: "This, our craft, is in danger of being set at naught," v. 27.

b. On the ground of religious prejudice. He said: "The temple of the great goddess Diana shall be despised" (v. 27). His speech gained his end.

Christianity

Christianity is no mere scheme of doctrine or of ethical practice, but is instead a kind of miracle, a power out of nature and above, descending into it; a historically supernatural movement on the world, that is visibly entered into it, and organized to be an institution in the person of Jesus Christ.—Horace Bushnell.

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OCTOBER

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Modes for Season Offered by Paris

These are the vital features of the autumn openings of the Paris couture—an essentially broader silhouette, a waistline which is definite and distinct and which shows a rising tendency, the back flare, a skirt length which, while little changed mathematically, has added lengthening effects, a generous amount of elaboration in trimming and details, and a direct departure from bizarre boyishness.

Now the word of Paris, as issued at these seasonal openings, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, is no longer uttered in the stentorian tones of pre-war days, when the smartest French designers spoke but to be obeyed. It has become in comparison a still, small voice to be followed or not, according to the inclinations of fashion's new aristocracy, the mesdames of the mode—otherwise known as the penultimate consumers. No longer does an uncritical public accept willy nilly the convention-made dicta of the Rue de la Paix and surrounding avenues, and probably half the themes launched at each semi-annual showing are ruthlessly discarded by the spirited members of the modern haute monde. Wherefore it behooves the followers of fashion to carefully analyze the new themes in order to separate the chaff from the wheat, and in order to ascertain which themes are to be the distinguishing marks of the chic monde during the season.

The Invariable Flare.

The wider silhouette per se offers no problem save in the minds of those who are constitutionally unable to shake off the thrill of the slim straight line. Resistance, of course, is the human element which combats every fashion change, and the long duration of the narrow silhouette made the departure from it more than usually difficult. Last autumn witnessed a few tremulous instances of the flare, always with the straight line offered as an alternate; last spring saw most of the couture converted to the wider outline, and the present season has uncompromisingly declared itself in favor of the full silhouette.

The defined waistline is another theme to which the mode and its followers were predisposed. Long years of tubular iteration had made the waistless outline appear a little jaded even in the eyes of its most ardent adherents, and changes have been

Sleeveless Tunic of Black Velvet Bordered in Bands of Fur.

hinted at occasionally during previous openings. It cannot be said that the defined waistline is anything near as universal or distinct a tendency as the broad silhouette, but the idea has been incorporated into the leading collections and it is certain to gain momentum as the season progresses. Just now it occupies the same position as the flare a year ago—it is not prescribed and it can be omitted, but the forward-looking ladies of the mode will avidly accept it.

Predisposition was the raison d'etre for the back flare. Spring and summer having witnessed front flares and side flares ad infinitum, it was only natural that the designers would seek new havens for their elaborations, and nothing but the back remained. The flat back had been one of the prime essentials of the old outline and it was almost heresy to dare disturb it, but the couture, acceding to the restlessness of the moment, made the attempt. It has not been a particularly happy one and most of the effects achieved have been awkward and inartistic. Unless the Paris salons are able to incorporate the back flare in a more attractive manner it is doomed to pass quickly into the discard. In any case it is not an essential of the mode and its acceptance is purely an individual matter—it is neither a prescribed nor a proscribed element of the new chic.

Moderate skirt length elaborates decoration and the passing of the mode garcon are three effects with but a single cause. Bizarre extremes are at best the vogue of a single season, and the ever-increasing tide of fashion toward normalcy has accounted for all of these three effects. The abbreviated skirt had reached the kneeline in Paris, and whatever physical freedom it afforded its wearer was more than offset by the accompanying mental discomforts suffered by the cultured woman. Moderation is the keynote to taste, and the acutely abbreviated skirt was its direct antithesis. The present skirt length, while not materially different than last season's, has added points and scallops to convey greater length, and most designers have created the majority of their models to give this lower effect. Just as the tendency of the waistline is to go a little higher, the skirt hem is heeded a little lower, and the smart autumnal maiden, while retaining in general the short skirt, will never let it reach the distressful

Brocaded Velvet Frock Which Follows Line of Figure to Knees.

extremes of last season. Fifteen inches off the ground is about the proper length.

Elaboration and a more feminine atmosphere to the new models obviously go hand in hand. The very boyish bob and an inartistic mannishness affected by some Paris extremists during the summer led many to believe that severe mannishness was to be the guiding spirit of autumn fashions. As has been frequently pointed out, the tendency of the mode in smart circles was and is distinctly toward maturer, saner and more feminine styles, and the severe colf was last summer's only real evidence of mannishness, save among some bizarrists who carried little authority. At any rate the autumn offerings are more frilly than in many seasons and there is every indication that increased elaboration will meet with favor among the minions of the mode. For in the ranks of fashion the eternal feminine is steadily replacing the fleeting feminist.

Patou Uses Fuller Lines.

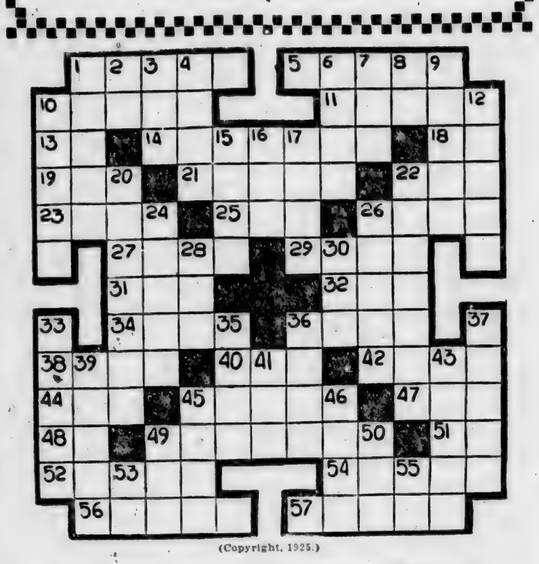
The Patou collection always marks a milestone on the road of fashion. Whenever anything new is to be shown one can be sure of finding the latest interpretation of the novelty in the stately salons of the Rue St. Florentin. This season Patou contents himself with stabilizing the new higher waistline that he introduced in the spring, and even there he temporizingly admits the possibility of other things, for some of his new models have the waistline near the hips, while others raise it so that length of skirt is the main feature on which emphasis is laid.

Both coats and dresses are fuller than before, while jackets are either very long or very short. These, like the wraps, are copiously trimmed with fur which, according to Patou, is the only trimming able to create an effect of richness and comfort in winter time.

Many plain fabrics are used, including the old favorite crepe satin, but the dominating note this winter is silk velvet. There is also a new silk velvet with a straight pile, something like a plush. This velvet falls in a special manner and Jean Patou has retained the exclusivity of the fabric for some months to come, so that models made of it may be considered as characteristic of that house.

Colors are rich and varied. There is, of course, the black, brown and beige that always forms the basis of the winter wardrobe, but much red is used, especially a grenadine shade and a deep corinthian red that has been christened Patou's Corinthian. There are also two new greens, one a yellowish shade, the other a deep moss green, while the gamut of blues has not been neglected

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—The margins of a watercourse
5—A king whose touch turned everything to gold
10—Any rustic
11—Narrow roads
13—By 14—Earthly
18—A letter in the Hebrew alphabet
19—Part of the foot
21—Hips 22—Anathema
23—Finishes
25—To inspire with reverence
26—Having no hair on the head
27—A particular in an enumeration
29—To give warning
31—A thick, black substance
32—A weapon 34—Spoken
36—A circuit
38—A female horse
40—Native metallic compound
42—Walked
44—An omnibus (slang)
45—To woo 47—Sorrowful
48—A man's name shortened
49—Those who wager
51—A point of the compass
52—An enemy 54—Alleviated
56—Small shells of pastry containing jelly
57—Salamanders

Vertical.

1—A musical conductor's wand
2—Part of the verb "to be"
3—At this time
4—A fastening 6—Ailments
7—A period of light 8—One
9—A leaf or division of the calyx (bot.)
10—Marked with the date
12—Transmits
15—A certain quantity, as of paper
16—The binding custom of the community
17—Sketched
20—Managers of publications
22—Pennants 24—To gaze
28—The force of a blow
29—An epoch 30—Past
33—A clear, light yellow
35—Booty 36—Naught
37—Summed up
39—To examine and adjust, as an account
41—A track worn by a wheel
43—Fertile spots in deserts
45—An individual of a certain racial type
46—A woody plant
49—To keep out 50—Beheld
53—A southern state (abbr.)
55—Street (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

R	A	P	I	D		S	A	L	E	M		
C	O	D	E	S		D		P	O	L	A	R
O	M	I	T		F	I	E		B	A	R	E
N	E	T		F	E	A	R	S		M	S	S
N	O		W	E	G		M		H	P		
E		A	I	M		N		B	O	W		O
C	O	L	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	I	O	N
T		L	E	D		S		N	O	T		D
I	T		S		I	T	S		I	T	S	
C	A	M		F	R	I	E	D		B	I	N
U	R	A	L		A	C	E		W	E	L	T
T	E	N	O	R		S		H	E	A	L	S
		S	E	W	E	D		B	E	E	T	S

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Statesman Makes Fight on Public Gambling

Senor Adolfo Dickmann, a leading socialist deputy, seeks to suppress horse racing, the national lottery, and all other forms of gambling in Argentina. He has introduced a bill in congress with that end in view. Horse racing in Buenos Aires is maintained by the wealthy and exclusive Jockey club, an important factor in the political and social life of the community. Senor Dickmann asserts that those who really benefit from racing in Argentina are the breeders of the race horse. Such horses, he maintains, are of no economic value, while betting on the races impoverishes the workers who patronize the tracks. Betting last year reached the grand total of $130,000,000. The Argentine lottery, Senor Dickmann holds, is a sop to the poor, and he explodes some archaic theories of the benefits to the state and charitable institutions from the division of the lottery spoils. He presents figures to show that since the lottery was founded in 1896 the Argentine people have paid 1,100,000,000 pesos in trying to win prizes, while less than 125,000,000 pesos have been received by charitable institutions, which, he asserts, are now "devoting their time to caring for deluded persons impoverished by trying to win lottery prizes."

Good Old Mother Earth Likened to Music Box

Underground radio has been heard across the continent. Transmission has been made from underground cables and it is asserted that the earth crust is a more effective medium for sending radio messages than is the air.

The philosophers of old used to believe that the planets and the sun made music as they rolled. They called it the music of the spheres. Once again, as often in the past, fact may outdo fancy if the earth becomes resonant with radio songs and messages. Then indeed it would be a musical sphere, asserts the Minneapolis Journal.

Marvelous as this possibility appears, it is not inconsistent with what is known about radio and the earth. For this old globe is not the thickly solid affair that many of us imagine. Earthquakes cause undulations in the world's structure that travel for miles and are read and interpreted by scientists far distant from the scenes of disturbance. In its mountains and valleys, in the rising and falling of its surface the earth shows that it is not unfriendly to undulation. Instead of being solid and stolid, the earth is in reality plastic and much given to rhythm of various kinds. It lends itself to marvelous transformations and transmutations, such as flower-beauty issuing from muck and mire, heat from rocks and radiant energy from its flaming heart.

Radio messages going through the earth are not more wonderful than these same messages going through the air and through brick and stone walls on the way.

Shelley's Words

His words are as flexible as any words: the rhythm of some modulating air seems to move them into their place without a struggle by the poet, and almost without his knowledge. This is the perfection of true art.—Walter Bagehot.

Not Popular in Practice

Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet everybody is content to hear.—John Selden.

Those Foreign Diseases

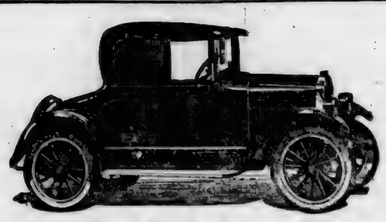
An American physician goes abroad to investigate noted water-cures, and says that when he let it be known he was rich he was speedily invested by diagnosis with all sorts of deadly diseases, with the assurance that the cures plus starchy fees would insure speedy recovery. Well, at that, it is about the best news coming from foreign parts in a long time.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Knowledge and Power

Knowledge is power when applied to purpose, that is, when it is used; for, in and of itself, it is incapable of accomplishing anything. He who uses knowledge wisely is a benefactor to his fellow man.—Grit.

Does No Actual Harm

Giving advice to farmers is a popular diversion and it is perfectly safe because the farmer is too sensible to follow the suggestions.—Miami Herald.



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COACH	$695
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Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc. New York

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Porter's Pain King *A Liniment*
For Lame Back for Soreness for Aches for Pains
Read Circular Around Bottle

BLOTCHY SKIN need not annoy you. Pimples blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

High-Class Fox, Deer, Coon Hounds—A few still-trailing coon and varmint dogs. State wants. Stephens Kennels, Marshall, Ark.

LADIES
10 Self-Threading Needles, one dime. Save eyes, time and patience. A. H. RUFFINI, 10631 Euclid Avenue, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

BIG SALE ON RADIOS, KODAKS, watches, jewelry, silverware and novelties at manufacturer's prices. Catalog sent free. Owl Supply Co., 3509-H Ohio Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"Thank you," is threadbare, but it is always useful.

Cautious

"Do you like rural scenery?"

"That depends. Are you a real estate man?"

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Sea Salt Content Shown

The salt content of the sea is about 35 pounds to 1,000 pounds of water.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

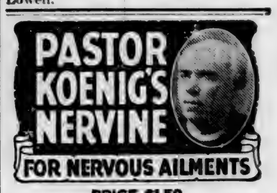
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Weakness of saving your money for a rainy day, is that every day is a little rainy.

Over 2,400 Miles on One Pair Soles

H. H. Roehrig, a postman of Richmond Hill, N. Y., wore a pair of USKIDE Soles for over 7 months, averaging 12 miles a day in all kinds of weather on hard, rasping pavements—and the soles are still good for more wear! That is USKIDE every time. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. It is made by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. Wears twice as long as best leather. Tell your shoe repairman to re-sole your shoes with USKIDE. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles.—Adv.

Light is the symbol of truth.—Lowell.



PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS
PRICE $1.50
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarded charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
5043 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

A man has quite a romantic range if he is thrilled by the screech owl's notes and the mocking bird's, too.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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You Can't Always Judge the Quality of a

SUIT

By the Price That's Marked on the Tag.

Just for an Example

We show a special line of Men's Pencil Stripe, Fancy and Plain Worsted

and

Young Men's 2-Trouser

SUITS

at

$18.50

that we know you would be obliged to pay $25 for elsewhere. The prices marked on our tags always mean the most value for the dollars you invest.

This Store Has Built Its Million Dollar Business By Giving MORE VALUE per $1.00 than the Public Could Get Elsewhere. We are Going "To Keep On Keeping On."

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, Two Special Prices, $29.50 and $35

Patterson-Fletcher's Special 2-Trouser Suits, $29.50 and $35

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" — Wayne and Harrison

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Hand Mangled By Fan of Engine

One of the men engaged in dipping gravel at the Swineford farm, north of town, met with a misfortune Monday afternoon that cost him his little finger on the left hand and the next two were badly lacerated, when he was struck by the fan on their engine. He was hurried to Dr Sheffer, where his hand was dressed.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

GAS

Oils

Greases

We look after your needs---batteries a specialty.

Try Us Now

Keesler--Yeiser

Service Station

Car Goes Into Ditch Lady Driver is Hurt

Mrs. Emerson L. Brenizer of 201 N. Cass Street, Fort Wayne, was seriously hurt Monday afternoon on the Spencerville road. Rumors are that she attempted to go around a truck and another car was approaching from the south and she did not have time to make the pass, so turned in ahead of the truck and in so doing the car slid and shot across the road, the truck striking the Ford Sedan, crushing the wheels on the right side and turning it over in the ditch. The lady was taken to Dr. Shook's office where her wounds were taken care of. The doctor then took her on to Fort Wayne. The car was ordered moved to the Furnish Garage.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

There is a quilt on at Mrs Virginia Lawson's which any of the church ladies may quilt on at any time.

Friends here will be pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perry recently received a letter from Rev. T. N. Russell, former minister of the local Church of Christ. He is now located at Mountain Home, Ark, where he is preaching dividing his time with Salem. He spoke of meeting Rev. S. O Redmore, another former minister of this place, at the Oklahoma convention He sends greetings to all his friends.

Greeks Left Few Paintings

On a tripod in the Naples museum are mounted a few thin slabs of marble the paintings upon which constitute the only real Greek paintings possessed by the world.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

Mesdames Jennie Seehler and Mae Miser attended the State W. C. T U. Convention held at Connersville, Indiana. The former representing DeKalb county and the latter the St. Joe Union.

Moves to their Farm from Auburn

The Esther Knight property, located just south of Fairview, has been remodeled and put in shape for living and she and her husband Mr. L. VanLear of Auburn moved out last week. He has been engaged in shoe cobbling for years at Auburn and decided to quit business and live in their small home.

Remainder of Stone Road Being Graveled

The remainder of the stone road west of town, a distance of ½ mile, is being graveled this week. The portion of the road that was graveled a year ago is so satisfactory that the commissioners are completing the job. This road is kept scraped in fine shape and the gravel is free from stone that interferes with scraping.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SOUR STOMACH causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching. *Always find relief in* **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of MARY A. RENN deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 30th day of Oct. 1925, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares,

Witness, my name, this 30th day of September, 1925.

REUBEN B. RENN, Executor.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attorneys. 40 t 8

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana } ss.:
DeKalb County }

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that ADRON BEREE has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of HENRY BEREE late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said ADRON BEREE having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of October, 1925.

J. H. Knauer, Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court

Walter W. Ferris, Atty. 41 t 3.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

HERE AND THERE

See Furnish for Tires.

Hallowe'en cut outs and hats for parties. See them at News office.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Charley Koch and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moudy at Churubusco.

The new November McCall's is now on sale at News office. Get your copy now as they are selling fast.

E. R. Kinsey and wife entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erehart of Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Pepple.

Mrs Calvin Coburn of Hicksville spent the past week here with her son, Earl Coburn and family, and sister, Mrs Vina Fish.

J. E. Foltz and wife spent over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox and Mrs Margaret Foltz, near Continental, Ohio.

WHO SAID

"Every tub must stand upon its own bottom."

THESE are the words of the man who is known to history as the author of the great religious allegory, "Pilgrim's Progress"—John Bunyan. Bunyan was born near Bedford, England, in the year 1628. His father was a tinker by trade, and, as a young man, John Bunyan followed the same vocation. During his youth he served in the great civil war that engulfed his native country and his change of mind which led to deep religious ponderings may be attributed to his experiences as a soldier.

Bunyan returned from the war with a much more serious regard for life than when he had entered in upon the struggle as a carefree young man. He was greatly impressed with the truth and importance of religion, and he shortly joined the Society of Anabaptists at Bedford, where he was soon made a teacher among the sect and achieved considerable reputation as a preacher.

There were, at this time, severe laws against any one who dissented from the established church but these statutes held no terrors for Bunyan. He continued to preach in defiance of them and eventually was apprehended by the authorities and sentenced to serve 12 years in prison. During these years, from 1660 to 1672, he devoted himself almost entirely to religious meditation and to writing. The first part of his celebrated "Pilgrim's Progress" was written in the Bedford jail.

Upon the expiration of his sentence Bunyan was released and became pastor of the community in which his former preachings had resulted in his jailing. As has so often been the case, his jail confinement only served to make him more popular and his preaching services were attended by great numbers and many new converts were secured.

John Bunyan died in the year 1688, while on a visit to London.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Old Faithful Geyser

The eruption period of Old Faithful geyser, commonly stated to be exactly one hour, fluctuates between 55 and 75 minutes, with an average of about 68 minutes.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Born to Roy Keller and wife, Saturday, a boy.

News—we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

Howard Shilling and wife spent Sunday with friends at Hicksville.

For Sale: Squash and pie pumpkins. Call Elias Kline. 42t2.

Mrs Iva Grover and son, Earl, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Vina Fish.

Byron Widney and wife went to Chicago Saturday for a couple of weeks visit.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

John Stephenson of Toledo, was a guest of Merritt Seehler a few days the past week.

Frank Wise and wife of Auburn spent from Saturday until Tuesday in the D. D. Burley home.

Howard Williams and wife and Lester Pratt and wife of Wayne, spent Thursday evening in the W. E. Henley home.

Roy Maxwell, John Crothers, Francis Hickman, Chas Bassett and Grant Baltz, attended Legion meeting at Auburn Monday night.

Mrs. J P. Buckingham spent Saturday with Mrs. Chas. Reasoner. Mrs. Reasoner is again confined to her bed by reason of a fall recently.

Fishermen Home From Fall Outing

The remainder of the Michigan hunting party arrived home Monday evening, after two weeks spent in the wilds. Stories, although true ones, are floating about relating the great catches made. Winter chased the boys home, leaving camp in the midst of a real March blizzard.

LODGE NOTES

Fourteen members of the Pythian Sisters lodge of St Joe, were entertained by Butler lodge Monday evening. Work and banquet were the features. The ladies had a good time.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Exclusive Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SMARTER Styles - Better Values

Women's New Four-Strap Slippers Fashioned of Black Kid or Patent Leather, a wonderful fitting shoe, the principle feature being the Arch support, a specially constructed arch built in the shank. Four smart straps insure lasting fit and comfort and plenty of style.

MEN'S SHOES

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE smartness of last, pattern and leather characterize our new Fall models of Shoes for Men.

Childrens' Shoes

Dainty, attractive styles with that in-built quality which assures long wear, at moderate prices.

Boys' and Girls Shoes in Black and Brown Leather, the kind that wear and give entire satisfaction.

A complte stock of LAMBERTVILLE and BEACON FALLS Rubber Footwear for the Entire Family.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

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OCTOBER

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY OCT. 29, 1925 NO. 43

Obituary

Nellie R Heyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benninghoff, was born in Allen county, Indiana, March 16, 1887, and departed this life at her home, 1901 Lawndale Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Oct. 17, 1925, aged 38 years, 7 months and 1 day. On March 18, 1906, she was united in marriage with Arthur F. Heyman and to this union one child, Mary Ellen, was born. At the age of sixteen, she was converted and baptized by the Rev. Albright in the M. P. Church of North Springfield, Allen County, Indiana She was an active member of the Sunday School and being talented in singing and speaking, was sought on many occasions

The greater portion of her time and life was given for her home, her husband and daughter, Mary Ellen to whom she was deeply devoted and where her motherly influence will be sadly missed. She often remarked, "I have two mothers, Mother Benninghoff and Mother Heyman" and each shared equally her love and respect, and though always busy with home cares and ties, she still found time to do for others and gave her untiring efforts wherever sickness or any occasion gave opportunity. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Parent Teacher Association and was interested in any work that carried with it an influence for good

Last February, she became ill and unable to walk, the affliction proving to be carcinoma with little hope of recovery almost from the beginning. For six months she suffered greatly though her indomnitable courage and patience were a wonderful example and every remembrance or act of kindness shown her by her many friends were deeply appreciated.

A soothing thought is the fact that all through her suffering she assured her family of her great faith in a loving Father and her happiness in the anticipation of that home beyond where there is no pain or sorrow and where God in His mercy brings peace and quiet to a tired heart

She leaves her husband, daughter, father, mother, two brothers and a host of relatives and friends

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon His love had given,
And though the body slumbers now,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this manner to express our heartfelt appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and the many kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement.

Arthur F. Heyman
Mary Ellen Heyman
Mr. and Mrs. John Benninghoff and Family.

Road Bonds Sold Monday

The sale of bonds for four gravel roads in DeKalb county was held Monday, two of which are near St. Joe The Merritt Sechler road bonds sold for $11,900 to Merchants National Bank of Muncie at a premium of $131.30. The Ira Bone bonds sold for $1.900 to the City National Bank, Auburn, at a premium of $10.00.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

Mrs Mary Buchanan will entertain the W. C T. U, Friday afternoon at which time Mrs Mae Miser, state delegate, will give a report of the State Convention held recently at Connersville. Members are urged to be present.

To Make Settlement

All persons knowing themselves to be in debt to the Beams & Co. Store will please call and make settlement as the estate is soon to be closed. 42t3.

John Fretz of Waterloo Dead

Dr. John C. Fretz, of Waterloo, the oldest practicing physician in DeKalb county died Monday morning at 1:15 at his home in that town from heart trouble and complications at the age of 69 years. He was born in DeKalb county and has practiced his profession for 45 years. Burial was made Wednesday afternoon.

LODGE NOTES

The Rebekah Chapter had a pot luck supper and general good time Friday evening at the I O O. F. rooms They were pleasantly surprised when a number of ladies from the Auburn Chapter visited them

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

WHO SAID

"I am not a Virginian but an American."

HAD Patrick Henry lived 50 years later than he did, would we have clung to his assertion that he was a citizen of the United States, rather than of Virginia?

It was on this question of whether the citizens of the United States were citizens of the nation or of the state in which they lived that the Civil war was fought and finally decided in favor of those holding to the theory here enunciated by Patrick Henry.

Of course, Patrick Henry lived before the real development of the nation into states. They were but loosely organized colonies before the Revolutionary war and their structure had not changed greatly before death claimed the renowned orator. Had Patrick Henry lived later in the history of his country it is quite likely that his intense love for Virginia would have caused him to alter the declaration quoted above.

Patrick Henry was born in Virginia in 1736. He was given a good education and in 1760 he was admitted to the bar of his native state. Henry's ability soon became evident. No other public speaker of his time could surpass him in his hold upon his audience and his impassioned addresses played a prominent part in lining up the colonists against the British. He was one of the most bitter opponents of the Stamp Act and it was his repeated speeches against it that made its enforcement practically impossible.

The one declaration best remembered of this orator is the famous one: "I know not what course others may take; but as for me give me liberty or give me death."

Patrick Henry died in 1799.—Wayne D. McMurray.

Radio Carnival, Hallowe'en Entertainment

At Newville school house, Friday evening, Oct. 30. Forty-five minute program beginning at 7 o'clock and then the F U. N.

We are very glad to announce that we have secured several of the leading broad casting stations of the world to favor us with the best entertainment that lies within their power, such stations as: FTC, TYL, SYST, DFLP, OSP, GAG, and GAWK. Instead of girls bringing boxes, they enter their names at Station GAG where the names and prices are recorded under numbers.

The boys secure these names by a way to be made known that evening. The price paid for name entitles couple to plate suppers, no two suppers to be more than $1.50 or less than 50c. One free supper with most beautiful lady.

Plate supper for all those not wishing to be entertained by Station GAG.

At 10:30 all Stations sign off while Station PPG entertains the young people with a program for their special benefit.

Your hearty cooperation is solicited. Teachers, Glen Hart, Hazel Kline

St. Joe Elects Officers Tuesday

On next Tuesday, the voters of St. Joe, men and women. will be called upon to perform their patriotic duty, that of assisting in selecting the officers of their town for the next two years. Like all elections, there will be some who will not have sufficient interest to cast their ballot, but will take advantage of opportunities to condemn the actions of the officials, later on. Let every one vote. It is the only way you can express your wishes.

The Spanish-American war veterans are planning on forming an organization and November 4 has been selected as date. All veterans of the county are asked to be present. This county furnished some 30 volunteers, when the call was made.

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

THE LEAD PENCIL

TWO days ago I was a beautiful, brown pencil, hale and hearty and of full stature, with my name, "Write-easy, No. 6," printed on my sleek side in letters of purest gold. I hadn't a single care in the world, and my heart was full of love for all human beings—for was it not to humans that I owed my lovely shape, my long sturdy bar of unbroken lead and my soft, firm wood?

Today I am a miserable abandoned stump without even a point. My gold name has been cruelly hacked off, even to the capital W.

For a woman tried to sharpen me. If I had been wise I would have struggled out of her hands as soon as she borrowed her husband's penknife—struggled out of her hands and slipped down a crack to an eternal dark oblivion that at least would not have robbed me of my shape.

At the first inch of wood and lead that she hacked off, she said: "Something must be the matter with the wood."

At the second inch she said: "Something must be the matter with the lead."

At the third inch she said: "Something must be the matter with the knife."

At that I fainted from pain and humiliation, and awoke a scraggy cast-off stump of my former self.

And a confirmed woman hater.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Powerful Interest

Do you realize just what a wonderful servant you have, when you put money out at interest?

Day by day, nights, holidays, Sundays, the dollar at interest is pegging away, adding a few cents to itself. You realize this if you have ever borrowed money and paid interest. Why not make an effort to become a LENDER instead of a BORROWER? It is worth trying. Start an account with us. We will help you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

—COME TO THE—
Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.
FOR YOUR
Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells, Bran and Middlings
A Good GRADE LUMP COAL
Chop Grinding A Specialty

Rich Men and Poor Men
Bankers and Laborers
Adults and Children
All Like GOOD Sausage
"That is the Kind we Make"
Pimento and Brick Cheese, Dried Beef, All kinds of Cold also fresh and smoked Meats
Highest Prices paid for POULTRY
St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

If You Can Beat This
Tell Us Where-
VALET
Auto Strop
Razor
Complete for Only
50c
E. R. KINSEY
Hardware-Furniture

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The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(W. N. U. service)

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

CHAPTER XVI

—13—

Brena Selcosa raised her head from Colby Pennington's desk and stared at Peter's lawyer with an expression of terror in her parted lips, in her eyes, in her white hands, held out as if to ward away a hideous idea.

"You let him go!" she exclaimed in a breaking shaken voice.

"Let him go?" asked the astounded Colby. "Why shouldn't he go? Is there any reason—"

It was evident to Brena that this man had not been in Peter's confidence; he could not know that a call like this had come to the other two men and that Peter might be the third to go. She interrupted him with a gesture of impatience, saying, "He left no word—no address—nothing with which to trace him?"

"Not with me."

Leaning forward he pressed a pearl button on his desk, then seized a cigar, nipped the end off with his large white teeth, looked again at Brena, lovely in spite of her grief and terror, and threw it back into the box. Usually Pennington was the master of any meeting with a stranger, but now something of that immortal personality which was hers, something in her bearing, something in her eyes, something in that calm of distant mountains that she had regained, held Colby silent until the door of his office opened and the chief clerk stepped in from the cork composition flooring outside onto the noiseless padded green carpeting inside.

"Fred!"

"Yes, sir."

"Did Mr. DeWolfe say where he was going—did he leave any word with us?"

"Yes, sir."

"What?"

"Why, if I'm not mistaken, Mr. Pennington, he said that he was going to New Orleans, Fort Worth, and a place called Kremlin Wells, Texas. He was to be there— Excuse me."

The chief clerk picked up from the desk the bronze-framed calendar and moved his pencil on it. He said, "He was to be there on the 24th, but gave no address there. The twenty-fourth is four days from now."

"Kremlin Wells, Texas? I never heard of such a place," said Pennington scowling after the manner of one who dislikes any fact not within the swing of his own radius.

"Nor had I. I looked it up. Not in the geography. But it's in the railroad guide—a way station, probably with a water tank, on the Texas Central and New Mexico—on the desert near the border between the two states, Mr. Pennington. That was all that he said. He left some papers to put in our safe and asked me to open them and attend to them if he was not back in three weeks."

"Thank you," said Pennington. "That's all, Fred."

"Wait!"

Brena had spoken in a low tone, but

"You Let Him Go?" She Exclaimed in a Breaking, Shaken Voice.

with that authority sometimes heard in her voice.

The chief clerk stopped as if her word had been a bullet in his lungs.

"Will you help me?" she said to Peter's lawyer. "I assure you that he would wish it."

Colby looked at her as one would look at a new model of some automobile; at last he nodded.

"I want to know the first train leaving New York for St. Louis and Texas," she said. "I want some one to go for a ticket and reservations to Kremlin Wells or the nearest point. I want a taxicab. I want you to do everything in your power to get me to Kremlin Wells before the twenty-fourth. It must be done!"

Pennington stared at her.

"Very unusual," he muttered. "But I said we'd do it, Miss Selcosa."

Partly because of the assistance of his office force, Brena was on her way to St. Louis without even hand baggage, but within an hour; partly because of it she was on a train that rolled into Dallas through the railroad yards with the shabby wooden settlements, seen again from her berth through the slit of window beneath the curtain as she raised her weight on one elbow. It had not changed completely since she had seen it on her return after Jim Hennepin had disappeared. This morning began the 23d of the month; she had the sense of racing to Kremlin Wells in a contest with death.

At the final junction point of her long journey, tired, nerve-wracked by unremitting heat of night and day and by the strain of suspense, she found it necessary to wait under a train shed, where in the waiting-room or on the platform the mid-day humidity created a smothering steam filled with the gases belched from locomotive stacks and the ear-smashing explosions from engine exhausts and the impact of car couplers. The train for the West was three hours late. She could not leave the station; she walked back and forth, her weary eyes held open wide by will, her jaw firm. And dogging every step she took was the fear that she would be too late, that when daylight came on the twenty-fourth she would not yet be at her destination.

The conductor on the westbound mail was not of the same mind. Beautiful young women traveling alone do not alight every day in "holes in the desert" as he called the Wells; he considered it less desirable to set her down some time in the dark hour between three and four. He said the place consisted of a siding, a water tank, a general store, five houses, two saloons where roulette wheels were going during the sheep herders' season, an adobe ruin and a hotel with three rooms above a bar.

"I am sure it will be all right," said Brena. "But even if it were not I would have to leave this train there."

At about three the porter woke her. There were ten minutes of dressing, and then she heard the whine of the brakes, and with muddy, sleep-thickened senses, with the ache of stiff bones and muscles and nerves after the heat, the inadequate sleep and the strain, she felt out from the lower step with one foot into the bottomless depths of blackness for the boards of the platform.

When the soft night breeze that flowed in a steady stream from the southwest had blown the daze away as if it were a dust that had settled on her, the train had been swallowed in the dark.

She could hear the splash of water leaking from the bottom of the railroad tank and occasionally the heat lightning on the horizon covered the desert toward the south with the white flare of a photographer's flashlight powder, disclosing the vast expanse broken by black patches of desert vegetation. But her attention was now held by a dim swinging lantern that came toward her out of the black plush of the dark, as if it came with volition and movement of its own.

When this light came close to her, she felt an impulse to leap back into the dark as one who is desperate might leap into the depths of black waters; when the light was raised toward her face so that its possessor might see her, she wished that she had fled.

The face on the other side of the light was the essence of brutality—the black pupils in bloodshot eyes, the sun-baked skin drawn taut over immense protruding cheek bones, the thin wrinkled upper lip over a full red drooping under lip, the broad, wide nostrils, the thick gleaming muscular neck of the halfbreed Mexican and Indian.

Brena closed her fingers under cover of the dark and made the pressure of nails in her own palm summon her will to put her face nearer his and to speak before he could speak, so that she might escape from all manner of being on the defensive.

She said in a firm voice, "I came to find some one."

The other grunted incredulously.

"He came here within a day or two."

The Mexican raised one dark hand and pulled the long lobe of one ear; his expression was crafty. He said, "Maybe so, quien sabe?"

"At the hotel," she suggested.

The man with the lantern raised it again to look at her; he was silent, and then suddenly he grinned.

"Oh, at hotel, eh? Ha! I know heem. Certain. At the hotel. He come by big automobile."

"Peter DeWolfe?"

The other shook his head; he did not know. He said in a soothing, coddling voice, "S'all ri', missy. You come, eh?" He beckoned with a finger.

Brena nodded and followed him as he walked on before, the lantern swinging at his knees, the shadows of his dark short bowed legs scissoring on the gravel and the noncommittal dark beyond in every direction squirming and alive with black maggots of fear.

Suddenly the lantern illumined an entrance cut in a high adobe wall. The man, turning around, said in his petting voice, "Come." Brena stepped through into an enclosure without roof; the stars of the sky shone down with their little white needles of light. The lantern, however, now threw its light upon a little two-story wooden building within the old walls. This structure was dark below except for the lantern's light flung from the glass; its faint two squares of windows above were black on either side of a doorway reached by narrow rickety wooden stairs built on the exterior of the house.

"Up," commanded the Mexican with his hand on the rail.

Brena hesitated.

"I take you to heem."

She began to climb, gripping the hand-polished rail to steady her nerves by the force of her own arm muscles.

"In! This my house. I keep for Mister Glaub. In!"

She passed by him as he flattened himself against the door jamb.

Four closed doors, unpainted and covered with pencilled signatures, dates, arithmetic, and scrawled faces and verses, almost filled the walls of the narrow seven feet of square wall. With a grunt, like a pig's, the Mexican opened one of these doors and plucked at Brena's elbow.

"Look! What I say? This heem?"

The lantern's circle of light rose and widened as he held it higher until it

"Look! What I Say? This Heem?"

covered a cot on which a waking sleeper was pushing himself up on one arm and reaching under a pillow with the other hand.

"A lady," the Mexican said, and putting the lantern on the bare boards, he slid out and closed the door.

The man on the cot sprang up, raised the lantern, and at the end of a high exclamation he gasped for another breath and ejaculated, "Brena!"

"Yes, Peter. Thank God, Peter, I came in time."

"Time—time for what? I'm all right, dear. I cabled you to wait."

"I'd started, Peter. I didn't get it."

"They told you in New York?"

"Yes, Peter, they said you'd had a call."

"I didn't say so, dear. I said I had business here."

"I don't care—you forget. You are the third—I couldn't stand it, Peter. It was you—that's different."

"You're tired out." He held the lantern higher again.

"No, I'm not, Peter," she said, with a brisk unconvincing lie. "I want you to be glad I came."

He dropped the lantern; it went out. He put his arms around her and bent her head close to his shoulder as he patted her hair with the open palm of his hand. He said, "Glad? Me? Glad? Brena! I can't say it, dear. The cup runs over at the brim!"

"I've been in mortal fear, Peter," she whispered and shivered in his arms. "I thought I had sent you away to your end—the thing that took the others."

"No," said he.

"Can you tell, Peter?"

"I can't tell—sure. I can guess. I guess I'm going to fix everything. If not, there's something too big—too ghastly—"

"But if you never came back to me—if anything—" She stopped. "Why Peter, I flung myself down sometimes. I prayed to be forgiven for ever having spoken to you. I begged relief from the hideous idea that I had let you start at all."

"Look here," he said severely. "Did you send me that warning—to the steamer?"

She was silent.

"Answer."

"Yes. I thought I must stop you, dear."

"Bad business," he said. "Look here, Brena. For the first time in my life I've been figuring what a real partnership really means. And it can't exist without perfect unbroken truth—playing the game, not separately, but together—all the time—an unbroken record."

She said, "I know. There isn't much to say. My fear. My conscience. And it was you who were going to take the risk. Not anybody else. Peter—and I loved you. I took the paper from a package from the chemist's shop. I wrote."

"It won't do," he said harshly. "It is a bad spot on the fruit."

For a long time she sat on the edge of his cot without a word. At last, "Peter."

"Yes."

"Tell me, Peter. There must have been times when you wondered about me—doubted me—questioned me. Did you keep faith?"

He waited, but his answer was clear. It was not only an answer to her question; in his voice there was more—an understanding of the truth that right and wrong are not readily divided with a high impassable wall between them. There is a teetering, and that which counts is the spirit of the game, that leads one to put weight most often on the right end. All this he said to her in the one word: "No!"

After a moment her hand came through the dark into his.

"I think we are all right, Peter," she said. "If we can ever have each other, dear—forever—I think we could—"

"Do what?"

"Work out something pretty fine."

"We will," he said. "I'm almost at the point where I score, Brena. I've brought a high-powered car here. Two hundred-odd miles into this hell of desert. And tomorrow. I go tomorrow."

He struck a match and relit the lantern.

"Tell me, Peter," she said, brushing the red-gold hair back from her forehead.

"I did tell you. I said I had a theory—a theory about where they went—Hennepin first—and Parmalee. If I am not right, heaven help us! I've not been afraid yet—not in my real self. If I'm right I'll laugh at myself for toting a gun around and for a lot of fool ideas I've had. But if I'm wrong now, I'd be afraid. I'm no coward, but I'd squirm with fear!"

Her eyes were full of a troubled expression.

"But you don't tell me, Peter."

"I can't."

"Why not?"

"Because if I was wrong it would always appear to you that I had been the inventor of injustice. Let me test your faith in me, Brena. Give me three days more."

"Yes, but when you ride off into the desert—to danger, you said, provided you were wrong—I'm going too."

"You can't."

"Yes, I am going with you, Peter."

"It might be too hideous."

"I am going."

The strange authority with which she sometimes spoke was now in her voice and in her eyes; it was as if she were speaking, not out of herself alone, but were one who voiced a decree of those who had willed an inexorable end.

"Let me show you then where we are going," he said with his lips pressed together. "Let me show you a map. Let me tell you how we shall have to steer our way over a trailless waste by compass as if we were at sea! It's a country of terrible distances and heat and thirst. If the car breaks down they'd never hear of us."

"We'd be out there for years," she said in the voice of one who in a great happiness feels sleep pulling down the eyelids, drawing its mists across the mind. "We'd have our hands—like this—together. But very bony, I suppose. I'd rather—do that, Peter—than—not have—each other—"

He picked her up in his arms. He felt her limp weight pulling at his shoulders. He heard her whispering, "I'm not ill, Peter. I'm just tired. And I don't have to pretend with you, do I?" He felt her warm breath.

He put her down at full length on the cot and sitting on the floor beside her he moved his fingertips across her white forehead. Her profile of features, of body, of drapery, made him think of the queens and saints carved in marble on the tops of sarcophagi in ancient abbeys; lying in this sordid little room, her face turned toward the smoky ceiling, nevertheless she had their calm, their suggestion of belonging to great emotions, a season of great deeds and to some grand continuity. Brena had been carved by a great sculptor, and the limp hand that still rested in sleep upon his bare neck was warm with the promise of living expectancies.

CHAPTER XVII

Brena, who had slept long and restfully in spite of the stinging dry heat, had awakened before the sun had gone down to find Peter was attending to the last details of equipping the high-powered car that he had bought in El Paso. It was below the window in the old courtyard with the crumbling adobe wall.

"Hello," he had said, looking up. "You just missed seeing the population of this town. The entire ten were here. They don't know we're going to strike into the desert instead of going eastward."

He had held up his fingers to count on them. "We're all provisioned now—from the general store—gasoline cans, water in demijohns, matches, canned beans and other things, a bottle of olives, guaranteed very old, and one paper napkin. I say—why do you ever do your hair up at all? It's rather wonderful, falling all around like that."

"I didn't take it down."

"No, I did. I ran it through my fingers like a miser with his gold—and his untarnished copper threads, if a miser has them too. Why not braid it? We're going where there are no fashions, Brena."

"Today?"

"Tonight. There'll be a white moon as big as a plate for hours. We'll make a hundred miles at least through the depression that runs along the bed of some prehistoric torrent to the northwest. Thanks to old Father Carlos, the hard-headed Jesuit, it's on the map. Easy to follow."

When the purple crepe of evening had been spread over the baking sands and the stars had been set out in their infinite careless pattern in the high desert sky, the car, with opened muffler, turned her nose out of the trail that followed the line of the railroad and began to kick the sand behind as if she were a hound. It was as if she were leaving forever the sight and memory of mankind.

This country is without mercy to living things. After thirty miles of hard pulling through the bare loose-surfaced plain, tossed gently about as if they were riding in a motorboat over the long rollers of the sea, they saw before them on the crest of a sand wave a running pack of coyotes, who came up suddenly, black against the moonlight like dog fish lifted into sight on a wave. But after that all vegetation and even the cacti which stood like trained seals, their flappers held out as if ready to begin a dance, became sparse, and the emptiness was that of the frontier of death itself.

Peter turned to look at Brena. Her face, illumined by the moon, was lifted a little; with the hair blown back by the hot wind, her eyes glistened like those of one who rides toward battle in a calm spirit. She felt, perhaps, his gaze, and, turning, smiled. She wondered why he had been unwilling to tell her why they went, what he sought, the facts he had found.

"Will you tell me—afterward?" she asked.

"Yes—if I win," he answered. "I will tell you then. Before that I've no particular right to do it—not till I'm sure. The thing is too tremendous!"

When the moon had reached the bottom of the bowl of the sky, DeWolfe looked again at his speedometer.

"Did you notice that our searchlight no longer picks up little insects and turns them into flashes of silver?" he asked.

"Yes."

He stopped the car to fill the radiator.

"We are coming into the most arid land in the world, where no rain falls and there is no dew. It is the country of eternal stillness. There is no life; not even the insects exist here. There is no motion. There is no sound. Listen!"

Brena looked about at the great flat disk of the desert as she stood with her hand on Peter's shoulder; it was like a world of hardened concrete, without flexibility, without a motion. She listened and heard only her heart and the throb of silence that comes only in places of utter stillness.

"I'm glad I'm with you, Peter," she said. "There is a threat here, isn't there?"

He nodded. "We've been seventy-five miles. To a man on foot without water that would be death—a horrible death with the sand dragging at the feet—just like the flies one sees trying to pull their legs along fly paper, with the heat burning all moisture out of the body, with the silence and the stillness inviting him to madness, and his aching limbs gradually turning his footpath around and around in smaller circles to a center of death."

Peter had driven his car over the great flat disk, scarred with irregularity, but nevertheless like a talking machine record with its tiny impressions. The hours had called for endurance of smarting eyes that had stared so long for gullies or chasms, and of aching arm muscles that had held the twists and tugs of the front wheels. He allowed the car to come to a stop and shut off the engine.

"Both of us need a rest and water," he said to Brena. "And you need breakfast."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Cannon Are Spiked

In former times when the old-fashioned type of cannon was used the guns were disabled by driving an iron spike into the opening at the breech through which fire was communicated to the powder. This was called "spiking" the cannon. It was done when it was necessary to leave the guns behind, to prevent their immediate use by the enemy. Such disablement was usually only temporary. The phrase, however, is retained in modern military usage. Spiking a cannon nowadays means breaking or carrying away part of the breech mechanism, making it impossible to use the gun without considerable repair.—Exhange.

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. They are praised the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. John Park, 114 Jackson Street, Port Clinton, Ohio, says: "A cold settled on my kidneys. I also had backaches. My back was lame and weak. Severe dizzy spells came on at times and I had to lie down. Two boxes of Doan's Pills cured the trouble. My back has been free from pain and I got rid of the dizzy spells."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 50 cents, large $1.00. Write for free booklet on diseases.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy. Promote Hair Growth

A Good Joke

Father (to son returning to college)—Don't you want some money?

Son—No; thanks just the same, Dad. I have some left from last term.—Life.

There were 14,000 houses in Reims, France, in August, 1914; at the end of November, 1918, only 14 were no struck by German shells.

Gains 20 Pounds

Never knows a sick headache; stomach perfectly well, after taking Beecham's Pills.

"I have taken Beecham's Pills and NO OTHER MEDICINE with the best results for the past fifteen years. I started taking them for sick headaches, from a catarrhal stomach, and general debility. Now I don't know what a headache is, and my stomach is perfectly well.

"From a frail woman weighing less than a hundred pounds, I have become well and healthy and tip the scales at one hundred and twenty."

Mrs. Fanny A. Burgess, Billerica, Mass.

A clean inside means a healthy body. Sufferers from constipation, sick headaches, biliousness and attendant ills should keep the system clean by the regular use of Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)

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Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

For Pimply Skin

Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. All druggists, 60 cents.

Boschee's Syrup *for* **Coughs and Lung Troubles**

Successful for 69 years. 30c and 60c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

OCTOBER

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For sweet dough set your sponge with **Yeast Foam**

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

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Serve at Every Meal

Great energy-building bits of food. Their delicate flavor always tempts the appetite. They are easily digested—and as good for the young people as well as for fathers and mothers. Mighty economical, too!

CRISP AND OVEN-FRESH IN THIS ELECTRICALLY HEATED CASE—AT YOUR GROCERS.

THE PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Tobacco Pipes

The highest quality of tobacco pipes are made from French briar, ebony, and rosewood. Cheap pipes are made from the sapwood of sweet or cherry birch and red gum. The former is said to imitate calabash and the latter rosewood. The quantity used annually throughout the country is given as approximately 490,000 feet, of which red gum supplies approximately 12,000 annually, birch 2,000 feet, ebony 9,800 feet, applewood 121,435 feet, miscellaneous foreign woods 332,300 feet and miscellaneous native species 22,000.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

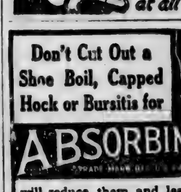
New Idea in Night Clubs

In the large cities where they have "night clubs," which are in reality only exclusive or semi-exclusive cafes for dancing and entertainment, a tiny baby grand piano has been placed on rollers and the player rolls it around the floor, playing particular pieces of music for the guests as they may request. The piano is small enough to be rolled in between the tables and its tones are eminently satisfactory, it is said.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Key West, Fla., is the only weather bureau station in the United States where frost has never been registered.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION



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will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. **Does not blister** or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. **Book 3 A free.**

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FOR SALE—GEORGIA RANCH; 2,863 A. high state of cultivation; well improved; railroad station on place; 7 miles to county seat; $40 per acre. For further information write T. Z. DANIEL, MILLEN, GA.

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No wild beast is more to be dreaded than a communicative man having nothing to communicate—Swift.

After a man has lost 11 jobs, he wants to get into a rut.

BAYER *Genuine* **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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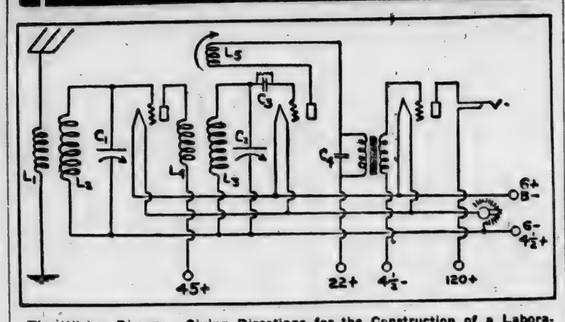

The Wiring Diagram, Giving Directions for the Construction of a Laboratory Type Three-Tube Receiver.

By R. C. HITCHCOCK, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Three-tube sets are very popular today; a three-tube set may be said to occupy the middle position between inexpensive outfits, as, for instance, neutrodynes and superheterodynes. One of the reasons for the popularity of the three-tube set is its reasonable cost, and another is that most three-tube sets will operate a loud speaker. To do this the ordinary three-tube set uses a regenerative detector and two audio amplifiers. A more recent tendency, however, is toward radio-frequency amplifiers. The primary cause for this tendency is that there is no troublesome regenerative howl spread throughout the neighborhood of the receiving set, and a secondary cause is the theoretical knowledge that greater distance is possible with a radio than with an audio stage of amplification.

To be perfectly fair, it must be admitted that practical tests seem to show that audio amplification gives greater volume on the nearer stations but will not bring in the far ones; while on the other hand radio amplification gives consistent clearness and distance. The main difficulty with a one-step radio-frequency amplifier is to get power enough to operate a loud speaker with only two other tubes, after hearing the distant station. By using a suitable audio transformer it is possible to get satisfactory loud-speaker volume on the nearer stations with one stage of audio amplification, though it often seems to be rather weak on other stations. The greatest advantage is that much less noise will come through a set which is equipped with a radio amplifier, and at the same time the distance is undeniably greater. If clear reception is wanted at all times, the loud speaker should be used for the nearest stations, and phones for distance; this is a good type of three-tube set to build. Of course, another tube may be added later, but the main part of the set remains unaltered. The following description is that of the three-tube set. This set, then, uses a radio amplifier for distance, a regenerative detector for maximum volume from the detector, and a six-to-one high-quality audio transformer for loud-speaker operation.

Eliminates Interference.

Having the radio amplifier connected to the antenna circuit eliminates the troublesome local interference which is associated with most regenerative receivers. A further improvement over the single regenerative set is noticed in regard to the amount of static received when a radio amplifier is used. This may be explained by saying that there are two separate tuned circuits; first the radio amplifier; and second, the detector circuit. Static, a more or less untuned ether disturbance, is forced to travel through two tuned circuits before being audible, and a great deal of it is thereby filtered out, because tuned circuits respond poorly to waves to which they are not tuned. It is distinctly noticeable that static is less bothersome with this set than with a regular regenerative detector.

Regeneration is used on nearly all stations but some local stations come in with such volume that regeneration is not needed, and this control is then merely left unused—or the regeneration dial may be rotated backward so as to oppose the field of the coil from which it feeds, thereby making a smooth volume control for nearby powerful stations.

The set mounted on a board, which in addition to being less expensive, eliminates the dielectric losses of a long panel and its inclosing cabinet. Bare tinned copper wire is used for wiring—the tin protects the wire from oxidation and corrosion which eventually make poor connections of bare copper wire. As the wire is bare it is air insulated, and this reduces the dielectric losses which are always present with covered wires. The "A" battery leads, not carrying critical radio currents, are heavy rubber-covered stranded wires tacked down to the board out of the way.

The individual panels on which the condensers and other instruments are fastened are "L" sections cut from old storage-battery containers. These containers are of hard rubber, and make excellent panel material. Cut them with an old wood saw, the coarse teeth make a better-looking job than if a hacksaw is used. In finishing, the edges should be squared with a file, and the sides smoothed with fine sandpaper, finally polishing with oil.

The wiring diagram shows the three tubes used in parallel, so that they are run from a single six-ohm rheostat. This set uses the regular 6-volt (storage battery) tubes. The type 200 detector is a very sensitive tube, and the 201A amplifiers are among the best on the market at present. Clarity is secured by using only 45 volts on the radio amplifier, and the loud speaker power is obtained by loading the audio tube to its full capacity—as much as 120 volts of "B" battery may safely be used with a corresponding "C" battery of proper size; for 120 volts of "B" use a 4½-volt "C" battery.

To Add Fourth Tube.

As already mentioned, this set was designed mainly for clarity on all stations using headphones. If loud-speaker volume is wanted for all stations another audio amplifier can be added. The transformer should have a lower ratio than the one suggested for the first audio stage—a four to one is a good ratio for the second audio amplifier. By the addition of this audio amplifier loud speaker operation should be possible at all times. The separate working of all tubes tends to make it easier to operate than a reflexed four-tube set.

No provision was made on the board for a meter, but the use of either a voltmeter or ammeter is strongly recommended. The detector tube is especially critical, and it will be most sensitive when five volts are supplied to it. If a 200-tube is used as suggested, experiment with the "B" battery voltage; sometimes a lower value may be better than 22½. The writer had one new 200-tube that became paralyzed with any voltage over 18, and worked best at 10½ volts. After this tube had been in use for several months the gas content changed, and an increased output of satisfactory quality could be obtained by using 19½ volts. To be sure the correct "B" detector voltage is being used, tune in on some station and try several "B" values on that one station—retuning if necessary each time a change is made—and use the "B" voltage that seems best.

Winding the Coils.

Four of the five coils are wound in the well-known "basket" type, around 11 spikes set evenly spaced on a 3¼-inch circle. Two coils of 60 turns used with low loss .00035 mfd. condensers form the two main tuning units. An untuned antenna circuit coil of 36 turns is wound in the same fashion, and a plate coil of 20 turns feeds the radio energy into the detector tube circuit. If a long antenna is used, it may prove advisable to use an antenna coil of 15 turns. A complete list of coils and condensers, lettered the same as the wiring diagram, together with other apparatus, is given below:

Coil and circuit	Turns, wire, wind'g
L1 Antenna	20 .20 DSC Basket
L2 Radio ampl. grid	60 .20 DSC Basket
L3 Detector grid	60 .20 DSC Basket
L4 Radio ampl. plate	20 .20 DSC Basket
L5 Tickler	40 .20 DSC 2⅛" th.

Condens'r & circuit.	Kind & capacity
C1 Rad. ampl. t'n'g.	Cardwell .00035 mfd.
C2 Detector tun'g	Cardwell .00035 mfd.
C3 Grid	Mica fixed .00025 mfd.
C4 Bypass	Mica fixed .0001 mfd.

Other Apparatus		
Audio transf.	6:1 ratio	Gen. radio
Grid leak	2.5 megohms	
Rheostat	6 ohms	
Sockets	Porcelain	Hvy. springs

Useful Equipment for Fans Who Build Sets

Amateurs who build and repair sets will find the following tools and supplies helpful in the workshop: Long-nosed pliers, short-nosed pliers, long screwdriver and a small one such as jewelers use, flashlight, soldering iron, wrenches for tightening nuts and an assortment of brass machine screws and nuts. A few small spools of magnet wire of 20 and 18 guage, and a supply of spaghetti insulating tubing are valuable parts of the kit. A few testing instruments also are needed, including a voltmeter for testing the "A" and "B" batteries, and also a hydrometer, for testing the storage battery fluid.

Disconnect Battery to Prevent Short Circuit

The instruction sheets which accompany many types of chargers for use on storage "A" and "B" batteries direct that the battery be disconnected from the receiving set while the charger is in use. This is because there is a chance that a short circuit may occur through the grounded circuits of the receiver. The antenna circuit is, of course, insulated from the ground and if you connect a .5 mfd. condenser in series with the ground lead, your whole set will be insulated so that you will not have to disconnect the batteries while you are charging them. The condenser will not affect your reception.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Vast Salt Beds

A bed of salt averaging 500 feet in thickness is said to be under the surface soil of 40,000 square miles of Texas and is believed to [illegible] far into New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Finished

Hotel Clerk—Hey, you dropped your pocketbook.

Guest—Oh, that's all right. I'm through with it.—Judge.

For a creature that has no work to do, a dog has a pretty good character.

Helsingfors Harbor Work

Helsingfors, Finland, will build new docks equipped with cranes, trucks, wireless station and warehouses, and will install an ice breaker in the harbor to induce ships to dock there in cold seasons.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Mfrs.—Adv.

Change It!

He—What a queer name you have, Miss Dunkedberg.

She—Well, you know what you can do with it.—Life.

The Nights were Torment

Now, thanks to Tanlac, Mrs. Bradley "really and truly" feels like a brand new woman!

Mrs. M. J. Bradley had come to the point where she could scarcely do her housework. Two years of suffering from indigestion had shattered her health. What little she ate caused stomach fermentation, gas bloating and pain. She lay awake through the long hours of the night and was tired out through the day.*

"That four bottles of Tanlac should correct my troubles when all other attempts had failed makes it seem altogether wonderful to me. Now I enjoy a fine appetite, good digestion and really and truly feel like a new woman. It is the ideal tonic."

*Authentic statement; address on request.

* * *

You don't have to wait long to see the results from Tanlac. That's the wonderful thing about this great tonic. It works fast.

Like a flash it goes to the seat of trouble. It cleans the blood and drives out the poisons that are tearing down your health. It tones up the stomach and aids digestion—gives you a real appetite for wholesome food.

Don't drag on from day to day putting off the time of reckoning. Start taking Tanlac this very day. Your druggist can supply you.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Submarine Cables

The submarine cables that supply Penang, Straits Settlements, with current from the new power station at Prai, are the longest ever manufactured in one length, each being four and one-half miles long.

Phones in Esthonia

Reval, Esthonia, is gradually adopting the telephone, 600 instruments having been installed in the last year, and a modern exchange with 10,000 lines will soon be installed at a cost of $400,000.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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HOW

MOON CAME INTO BEING, AS A SCIENTIST THINKS.— The earth is the parent of the moon in more than a poetic sense, in the opinion of Dr. R. H. Rastall, lecturer in economic geology at the University of Cambridge, who recently announced a theory that our satellite is made of material that was once part of the earth's crust.

Doctor Rastall's theory, however, differs from that of Sir George Darwin and others who have previously made similar suggestions, for he thinks that a layer of the earth's crust, about 41 miles thick and covering about two-thirds of its total area, was peeled off by the attraction of the sun. This tidal action of the sun was effective while the crust was still in a plastic state, and the moon's own gravitational attraction caused it to roll up into a ball of the form that we now see in the sky. The crustal area left on the earth formed the continents.

This theory also accounts for the fact that, while, according to generally accepted ideas, masses of lighter density such as make up the earthly continents should cover the entire surface of the globe, they actually cover only about a third, the missing two-thirds consisting of the moon. Measurements of the moon's density by its effect on the earth show that it is about three and a half times as heavy as an equal volume of water. This is more dense than the average for the continental land masses, but Doctor Rastall assumes that at the time of the disruption some of the heavier underlying material was also torn away.

The new theory also fits in with the ideas recently set forth by a German geologist, Prof. Alfred Wengener, who believes the American continent was originally united with Europe and Africa, and that it floated away to its present place. This would not have been possible, so long as the entire earth was covered with such a crust, but after the moon had been torn away it was possible for the continents to separate from their long embrace.

How Patrol Service Saves Ships From Ice

In 1914 the leading maritime nations of the world came to an agreement that a patrol service to keep a lookout for icebergs should be set up. This conference was the outcome of the sinking of the Titanic with great loss of life after striking an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912. The United States government was asked to undertake the responsibility of the ice patrol in the North Atlantic.

For about four months each year, when the ice is breaking up into gigantic, treacherous masses, the patrol must be maintained. It begins usually in March, lasting until the end of June. The usual procedure is for the patrol cutters, upon sighting a berg, to allow themselves to drift with the white mass. For days they may have to keep this position, and the monotony is only relieved when the berg finally dissolves or is no longer dangerous. The patrol boats are each fitted with a 2,000-watt telephone and telegraph transmitter, and all the time they are with the icebergs they send out messages of warning at regular intervals.

Both the Tampa and the Medoc, the principal ships of the patrol, are driven by electricity and carry every kind of measuring instrument, so that they can discover the exact size of each berg they encounter.

How Fast Light Travels

Light travels with a speed of about 186,300 miles a second. Scientists have known this fact for years. But Dr. A. A. Michelson, president of the National Academy of Science, who is one of the greatest practical physicists in the world, is not satisfied with this figure. He thinks it is about 20 miles short of absolute accuracy.

If Doctor Michelson's experiments are successful this error will be reduced to as low as one mile per second, a figure accurate enough for practically all scientific purposes. Although Doctor Michelson is confined to his bed in Pasadena, Cal., as the result of an operation several months ago, he is continuing his experiments with the aid of his assistant, Fred Pearson. A reflection mirror on Mt. Baldy, 22 miles from Mt. Wilson, is being used for the light experiments.—Exchange.

How Painted "Light" Helps

"Painting" buildings with light is an inexpensive and effective method invented by engineers in Fresno, Cal., says Popular Science Monthly. The walls are made of cream-tinted terra-cotta and pressed brick, and flood-lighted with colors such as soft magenta, ruby or emerald.

How Long Fish Live

A Swiss naturalist, Konrad Yesner, has recorded the history of a pike two hundred and sixty-seven years old. It had spent its entire existence as a prisoner in a fish pond. Carp are known to live for many years, growing two or three inches a year.

Pauline Starke

This petite "movie" star was born in Joplin, Mo. She was educated in Kansas City, and lived there until several years ago when her family moved to Los Angeles. Miss Starke has been seen in many pictures that have met general approval. This is one of her latest pictures.

—o—

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

SELMA

IF FAIR names should be given to fair women, Selma is a favorite in feminine nomenclature. It is an old Celtic name, meaning "fair," and named the beautiful daughters of Ireland and Scotland for generation after generation. Finally it spread over the border into England and was straightway adopted as a national favorite.

The Bible records a Selmai, which may be taken as identical with Selma, and the name is thus given a religious significance. The Dutch also have a Selmai which is generally regarded as the equivalent of Selma. Otherwise, there is little history connected with the name, which persisted because its sound, as well as its significance, was fair.

In this country, the South adopted Selma; probably because of its association with feminine beauty and equally because its vowels are well suited to the soft, slurring pronunciation of Dixie. Many lovely Southerners, toasts of Virginia and Carolina counties, have borne the name and more than one state has bestowed the name on one of its towns or smaller cities.

It is fitting that the pearl, symbol of beauty and charm, should be selma's talismanic gem. It promises her great fascination and the power of attracting admirers. Monday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

—o—

Red Oak a Beauty

The red oak, found throughout the eastern half of our country, turns later than most of its hardwood neighbors, says the American Tree association. From a deep green the leaves become a rich red of striking beauty against a yellow background. Even more striking, however, are the autumn colors of the scarlet oak.

—o—

(©, 1925, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

THE KINDLY PHILOSOPHER

IF I CAN'T say some good about a feller
I'm goin' to keep my mouth shut good and tight,
And if I know for certain that he's yeller
I'm goin' to try with all my main and might
To dig down deep into the inner Him
To see if there ain't somethin' to unfold
To show that all his yellerness so grim
Is but the sign of streaks of hidden gold.

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WHY

Limit to Airplane Speed Can Be Fixed

What will be the limit of man's speed through the air? According to Science and Invention, experts and engineers have tried to estimate this limit since the Wright brothers made their first successful flight in a power-driven airplane. One hundred miles an hour was once considered an amazing speed limit for airplanes. This, with many estimates that followed, has been surpassed by the rapid advance of aircraft and motor designs, until up to the present time it is difficult to estimate what the maximum speed of future airplanes will be.

There are, however, two conditions to be considered, namely, the mechanical limit and the physical limit. The latter has already shown itself in closed circuit speed trials when making turns, due to the fact that centrifugal force begins acting on the blood, forcing it away from the pilot's head and rendering him temporarily unconscious. While there are practically no physical defects noted in flying a straight course, outside of nerve strain, the mechanical limits are present. This is known as an airplane's speed range, which is the difference between the low landing speed and the highest level flying speed, the definite landing speed desired becoming the point of departure in the design.

At the annual international air races a landing speed not to exceed 75 miles an hour is fixed, so that safety is not sacrificed in the work of science to advance the world's speed records.

As the airplane at present is the most effective weapon of war, due to its speed and maneuverability and with the leading countries of the world striving to attain constantly increasing speeds, it is safe to estimate velocities in excess of 400 miles an hour in the near future.

Why Needles Disappear Explained by Detroiter

The mysterious disappearance of millions of needles every year is partially explained by a Detroiter who just returned from his old family homestead upstate.

Among other things, he found an ancient pincushion, about eight inches square, while exploring an attic filled with miscellaneous junk. With his wife, he ripped open the cushion and spread the sawdust filler on a newspaper. One by one they uncovered 112 needles as bright and shiny as the day they were bought. They estimated that the cushion was at least 150 years old, as it was brought to Michigan from New England shortly after the Revolutionary war. The cushion had not been in use for more than 20 years.—Detroit Free Press.

Why Platinum Is High

The present position of platinum in the industrial and in the commercial world is a peculiar one. It has always been a rare metal, and our modern inventors have made it quite an essential, in perhaps minute quantities, in many lines of industry. The demand thus created has sent it to the top of precious metals—its recent price ranging at four or five times that of gold.

The enormous price has created an abnormal demand among persons fond of display. The United States now "consumes" more platinum than all the other countries of the world combined, and by far the greatest amount of the metal goes into jewelry. For this purpose the demand increased from 2,000 ounces in 1819 to 100,000 ounces in 1923, while the total world output in 1924 was only about 88,000 ounces.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Why Termed "Dowager"

Strictly speaking, every widow in receipt of a dower is a dowager—"dower" implying property which was either brought by a bride to her husband and reverts on his death to her own use, or which has been legally settled by the husband to his widow's use. In practice, however, all widows so situated are not called dowagers, but only those whom it is necessary to distinguish from the "reigning" wife of the same name and, even then, the word is confined chiefly to ladies of high rank. Thus in a titled family we may hear of the duchess and the "dowager duchess," the latter, by the way, very often living in the "dower house," a small establishment near the big mansion put aside for the use of the widow by the late lord.

Why Rings Are Worn

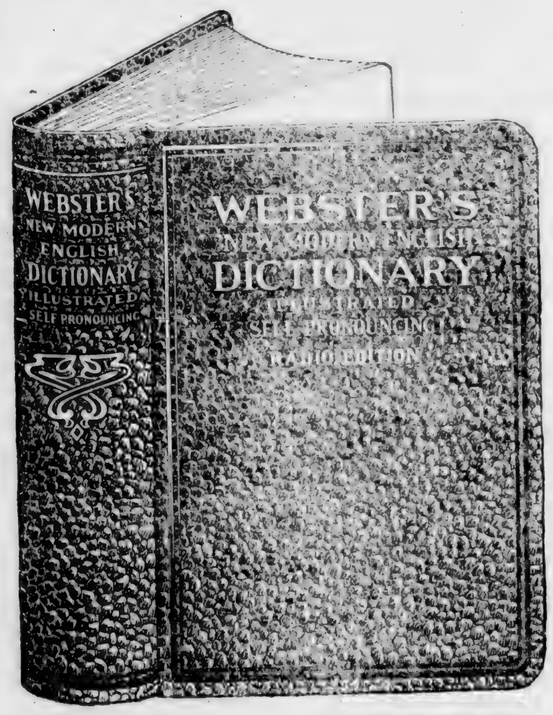
The finger ring dates from ancient times. In the early periods when the art of writing was known to but very few it was the custom for men to wear rings on which some distinguishing sign or badge was engraved so that they could use them as seals for letters and other important documents. As a pledge of good faith, a promise and as a symbol of authority finger rings were in use before the Christian era.

Why Compass Changes

A perfect and accurate compass today will not be scientifically reliable 40 years from now, it is maintained, because a compass point is constantly changing its direction. When observations were made in 1580 "north" was in reality 10 degrees east of north. A hundred years ago it had moved over to 24 degrees west of north, and in 1924 the needle moved or varied one-fifth of a degree.

Every Day In the Year

You have need for a Word Book Like This. Accurate and Authentic and Up to Date.



This is exact reproduction of the book-You can see it and know whether you'll want one. Only a few left at this price:

98

Good News for Radio Fans:

This is the only Dictionary published which devotes a Special Section to Radio. About one thousand words most commonly used in this popular science are here defined. Newspaper and Magazines carry items concerning Radio in practically every issue. Here for the first time is presented a source of information regarding that which you read about and makes words readily understood—the words and terms used in Radio. This one vocabulary alone is worth more than the price of the book.

ST. JOE NEWS
E. B. LEIGHTY PUB
ST. JOE, IND.

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MOST WELCOME

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FAME, pass me by, and, wealth, elude
My eager grasp, and what's all that?
The stare is often only rude,
And greatness only wondered at.
I would be great another way,
So great that other men would say,
"I never knew a man so kind,
For such a friend you seldom find."

Yes, wealth, elude my eager hand,
And will it matter, after all?
Who builds upon the golden sand
May only build a house to fall,
I would be rich another way,
So rich that other men would say,
"Though little is the wealth he spends,
No mortal has so many friends."

Yes, wealth, elude, fame, pass me by,
Though both a man may well desire,
But let me know that always I
Am welcome at another's fire.
I would be famous in a way,
So famous other men would say,
"Though Croesus come, a king be host,
He is the one they welcome most."

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MENTAL ATMOSPHERE

WHATEVER it may be with regard to your idea of peace of mind, quite apart from wealth and position, you will soon or late discover that the mental atmosphere in which you move from day to day has a great deal to do with your happiness.

You cannot experience those delightful seasons of peace, joy and harmony which come frequently to the souls who habitually indulge in right thinking, unless you, too, live and work in a spiritual and mental sunshine, attuned to the glorious harmonies which are all about you, waiting for you to clasp them in your hands, press them to your heart and accept them as your own.

You may grope for a solution of life's problems year after year, but you will not find it until you climb to the hilltops and get in a cleaner atmosphere which has a mystic way of its own in clearing the vision and lightening the heart, even when the skies all around you are hung with sombrous gray curtains.

All that is good and glorious in life comes from right thinking.

Superb paintings for which fabulous prices are paid; masterful music which stirs the soul and carries it away into the land of bright dreams; beautiful buildings with exquisitely blended proportions and pleasing lines, and even the human face with its beaming eyes and cheerful countenance come into being through right thinking—through living in a higher mental atmosphere, where mind substance is purified and molded into unusual forms, which in their simple grace and beauty arouse the admiration of the world.

You may have priceless talents, but they cannot long survive in a tainted atmosphere, for like the peach and the rose, they must have the helpful sunshine, the pure rain and dew, to develop their full sweetness; they require an atmosphere suitable to their proper growth and development.

You may have a wonderful mind, but unless you live in the right atmosphere, keep it in touch with other minds and burnish it by constant use and rubbing, it will sicken, mildew and perish among the vanities on which life turns from exultation to despair.

If you would have understanding, a frank interest in accomplishment, two or three good friends and success in heaping measure, you must live and work continuously in an uncorrupted mental atmosphere, otherwise your little journey through this world will terminate in disappointment and sorrow.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she always has stood and always will stand for the open window in China.

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HOW

VARIOUS KINDS OF BIRDS HAVE FORMS OF SPORT.—The members of an exploring party in the Far North tell of having had a lot of fun with a party of auks—or, rather, the auks had fun with them, I'd say; for a crowd of these ungainly birds would waddle up one side of the tent in their heavy, awkward way, until they reached the ridge pole, and then, what do you think they did? Tobogganed down on the other side! So writes Hallam Hawksworth in his article, "Work and Play in Birdland," in St. Nicholas.

Crows have a game that's really interesting. I don't know just what to call it. It's a kind of handball, I should say, the "hands" being the bills of the players. You'll see a whole crowd of crows in the air and one will have something in his bill—a white flint pebble, maybe—and fly away with it as hard as ever he can, with other crows in hot pursuit. Presently some of the other fellows will overtake him, fly around in front of him, flap their wings in his face and do everything they can to make him drop it. (That's what we call "interference," isn't it?) Then there's a rush and a scramble to catch the ball before it falls to the ground, and the lucky boy is, in turn, chased about.

All of the kinds of play I've been telling you about so far are just plain play, as far as we can see, and have nothing to do with the business of life, differing in that respect with the play of the kitten with the ball of yarn. The kitten is really pretending that ball is a mouse. But the birds also, some of them, have forms of play that are directly related to their future professions. For example those poetic cousins of the crows, the ravens, have a game of solitaire with sea-urchins. A sea-urchin is a little shelled sea creature and is a part of the raven's bill of fare if the raven happens to possess a villa by the sea. The raven's way of preparing his little friend for dinner is to drop him from a height on some convenient stone so that the urchin's shell breaks open. Then, in the language of the well-trained butler, "Dinner is served, sir!"

Yet you will often see a raven carry one of these sea-urchins aloft, drop it, and then flap down and catch it before it can reach the ground; and he will do this over and over again. The kitten's game, you see, played by a raven.

(I have called this little game "solitaire," for although the sea-urchin takes a part in it, in a way, the raven really does all the playing.)

Hawks have a game of catch in which two take part. Mates will play in the air in this way with a snake that one of them has caught. Flying to a great height, the possessor of the tidbit will drop it and the other will catch it. Then the two will change places, the pitcher becoming the catcher and the catcher, pitcher.

How Nature Provides for Seeds "Traveling"

Most people would be surprised if told that the dandelion growing on their back lawn had its origin in Africa. Yet this might easily be so, for seeds do travel in the most remarkable way.

How then, do they do it? One way is by air. Those that travel in this manner have a kind of wing or parachute attached to their seed, by means of which they can be carried by the wind for miles before they finally come to earth and grow.

Others with the aid of a light float take a sea voyage and travel with the current of the water for great distances. But by far the most interesting way of all is the seed that travels with animals and birds. This is done with the help of a hooked attachment which clings to the animal's fur.

Charles Darwin once took from the foot of a bird a small fragment of hardened earth; this he moistened and warmed, and waited with curiosity to see whether or not anything would grow from it. To his great surprise no fewer than 80 plants sprang from this small portion of soil.

How Diamonds Are Judged

The color of a diamond is the most important thing. Diamonds of the finest quality are colorless, perfectly clear and are said to be of the first water. Some varieties are green, orange, red, yellow and blue. These are the most valuable in which the tint is decided and equal throughout. The commercial value of the diamond is affected by the slightest tinge of a different color. The way a diamond is cut is also important.

How Sky Writing Is Done

In the airplane used for sky writing the instrument board is cluttered with some 15 controls and recording devices and half a dozen dials, levers and indicators controlling smoke gear, all of which the flyer must watch.

Good Old Mother Earth Likened to Music Box

Underground radio has been heard across the continent. Transmission has been made from underground cables and it is asserted that the earth crust is a more effective medium for sending radio messages than is the air.

The philosophers of old used to believe that the planets and the sun made music as they rolled. They called it the music of the spheres. Once again, as often in the past, fact may outdo fancy if the earth becomes resonant with radio songs and messages. Then indeed it would be a musical sphere, asserts the Minneapolis Journal.

Marvelous as this possibility appears, it is not inconsistent with what is known about radio and the earth. For this old globe is not the thickly solid affair that many of us imagine. Earthquakes cause undulations in the world's structure that travel for miles and are read and interpreted by scientists far distant from the scenes of disturbance. In its mountains and valleys, in the rising and falling of its surface the earth shows that it is not unfriendly to undulation. Instead of being solid and stolid, the earth is in reality plastic and much given to rhythm of various kinds. It lends itself to marvelous transformations and transmutations, such as flower-beauty issuing from muck and mire, heat from rocks and radiant energy from its flaming heart.

Radio messages going through the earth are not more wonderful than these same messages going through the air and through brick and stone walls on the way.

Statesman Makes Fight on Public Gambling

Senor Adolfo Dickmann, a leading socialist deputy, seeks to suppress horse racing, the national lottery, and all other forms of gambling in Argentina. He has introduced a bill in congress with that end in view. Horse racing in Buenos Aires is maintained by the wealthy and exclusive Jockey club, an important factor in the political and social life of the community. Senor Dickmann asserts that those who really benefit from racing in Argentina are the breeders of the race horse. Such horses, he maintains, are of no economic value, while betting on the races impoverishes the workers who patronize the tracks. Betting last year reached the grand total of $130,000,000. The Argentine lottery, Senor Dickmann holds, is a sop to the poor, and he explodes some archaic theories of the benefits to the state and charitable institutions from the division of the lottery spoils. He presents figures to show that since the lottery was founded in 1886 the Argentine people have paid 1,100,000,000 pesos in trying to win prizes, while less than 125,000,000 pesos have been received by charitable institutions, which, he asserts, are now "devoting their time to caring for deluded persons impoverished by trying to win lottery prizes."

To Save Would-Be Suicides

In Berlin the number of suicides has become so alarming that a proposal has been made to create special relief stations where persons contemplating self-destruction might go and receive the help they need. The causes of suicide are most often lack of money, illness, neurasthenia and unrequited or obstructed love. Could the sufferers receive good advice, a little money or the intervention of the proper person it is thought their intention might be shaken and their lives saved. Pastors, laic confessors, psychanalysts and regular physicians might be drafted into service. The question remains whether intending suicides could be induced to have recourse to such life-saving stations.

Restaurants of Tokyo

No one needs go hungry while in Tokyo if one has the price of a meal, as there are more than 5,000 foreign restaurants, places where the food common in other countries may be found, in many places the cooking being done by individuals who have been cooks in the foreign countries. In the same city there are more than 1,000 Chinese restaurants and more than 16,000 strictly Japanese eating places. —Ohio State Journal.

Couple Hook Same Bass

While fishing in Swift Run pond near Piqua, Ohio, recently, says the Toledo Blade, Walley Gensiinger and Miss Belle O'Brien both hooked the same bass. It is believed that the two minnow baits were within a few inches of each other and the fish got them both at one strike.

The Right Answer

"Should wives be paid wages?" asks a writer in a recent article in a magazine.

"Certainly!" says a married man of our acquaintance. "What do you think I send my wife out to work for?"—Judge.

Mont Blanc's Tip-Top

The summit of Mont Blanc, the highest point in Europe, was reached for the first time by Jacques Balmat on August 8, 1786.

Isn't That Enough?

Prue—Her lawyer tells her she hasn't grounds for divorce.

Sue—What nonsense! She has a husband, hasn't she?—Life.

Kelvin Hall

Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, which was destroyed by fire last July, is to be replaced by a modern building that may cost $5,000,000.

TWO TO-NIGHT
for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness. Without griping or nausea
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Set your liver right—only 25c

SPENCERVILLE

Ivan Reasoner of St Joe spent Sunday in the Herman Reasoner home.

Mrs. Marcella Zimmerman spent the weekend with relatives at Ft Wayne.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

Mrs. John Bachmann spent several days last week with relatives in Ft Wayne.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 1, revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church.

Miss Margaret Lake, who has been working in Fort Wayne, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Silberg and daughter, Orpha, were guests several days last week of her mother, Mrs Sopha Mille.

Rev. and Mrs. Fisher of Fort Wayne, Miss Edna Griff and Jas Reed and wife, were Sun ay dinner guests in the J S. Hollabaugh home

Mr and Mrs George Beams and son, Howard, visited Forest and Garnet Beams at Wittenberg College, at Springfield, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday

The Methodist Missionary society began the first chapter of their new study book, at the home of Mrs. A J Smith. Pictures will be shown to illustrate the chapter.

Lee VanMyers of Fort Wayne, spent the weekend with James Valieu. On Sunday all motored to Newville accompanied by F. H Myers and wife of Fort Wayne, visited Orla Woodring and family.

The Methodist Sunday School invites its members to join with them on Thursday evening in a Get-together, get acquainted meeting at the Community Hall. Supper will be held from six to seven, masquerade from seven to eight The rest of the evening will be spent in games and contests.

The C. C. Club was very pleasantly entertained Friday evening in a hard time Hallowe'en party Mrs Maud Beams and Mrs. Flossie Rhoades winning prizes for the hard time contest. Other prizes were won by Mesdames Cleo Reed, Zelpha Steward, Georgia Jenkin and Ada Bowser. The guests were Misses Alene Rhodes, Clarice and Esther Hahn, Ada Bowser, Doris Rhoades, Mrs Sharp and Mrs. Storer.

A delightful surprise was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baltz, in honor of Mr Baltz's seventy-ninth birthday anniversary The party also honored William Summers of east of Spencerville, and Ray Rhodefer of Auburn, whose birthdays occur within the week. The day was spent socially and at noon a basket dinner was served. A large birthday cake with candles formed the centerpiece on the table. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts. The guests were Mr. and Mrs Rhodefer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Rhodefer all of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs Frank Baltz and children, Albert and Irma and Mr. and Mrs. William Summers of near Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs Paul Adams of Fort Wayne.

Supper October 31st

Annual Hallowe'en Supper will be given by Ladies of the Lutheran Church in the basement of their church, Saturday evening, October 31. The public is invited to attend.

Especially Cold Mornings

"Any fool can go to bed," asserts the Higginsville Jeffersonian, "but it takes a man to get up."

ST. JOE.

For Sale: Fresh Cows and Springers. Frank Akins. 42t2

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Clarence Hart entertained the Game Wardens at an oyster supper Saturday night. M A Hull was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slentz of South Haven, Michigan, are here guests of J. C. Hull and wife and other relatives

Buy Certified Milk from Koeppe Bros. Dairy. Morning Delivery. 27tf

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mason and daughter, Vivian, were Sunday dinner guests of Will Hamilton and wife Mr. and Mrs. Abner Frostel were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dill and daughter, Monzelle, of Ft. Wayne, were Friday guests of Dr Price and wife. Mrs. Martha Driver of Lagrange, came Tuesday to be a guest for several days.

Mesdames Callie Ridgway, Bessie Henley, Blanch Leighty and Hazel Monroe, also Donald Davidson and George Simanton, attended a masquerade party of Maccabees at Hicksville, Tuesday night.

Vern Monroe and wife had as Sunday dinner guests, Marshall Andress and wife, Will Miller and wife, F. M. Monroe and wife and Harry Hursh and wife. Clayton Wyatt and wife of Ft. Wayne were afternoon guests

Saturday while Wm. Hamilton was grinding feed he was overcome with the gas fumes from the engine he was using. He was able to get to the house but became unconscious for about ten minutes. Both doors in the building where he was working were open and he does not understand why it affected him so unless it was the heaviness of the atmosphere. However he is recovered.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30, communion service immediately following.

Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lawson to quilt.

The monthly council meeting has been postponed from the first Monday evening until the last Monday evening in the month.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Levi Rowe and family and Geo. Seevers, wife and children of near Logan, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Tom Brunson and wife.

Fred Hart and family returned home from Hesperia, Mich., where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Hart's father, Charles Coburn, whom they left slightly improved

Mr. and Mrs Wilson Beeber entertained Sunday James Beeber, wife and daughters, Lucile and Marcellene of Fort Wayne while Friday guests were John D. Milliman and family of Butler.

Mr and Mrs. Gerry L. Eyler and children and B. V. Widney and wife, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs H. M. Widney. Mr. Eyler and family are moving on the Martin farm, northeast of St. Joe.

Mrs. Rolla Wiers and children, spent the weekend with the former's sisters Mrs. Elmer Hart and Mrs. Dave Chambers at Napoleon, Ohio Friends here will be interested to know that Mr and Mrs. Chambers are moving from Napoleon to Lima, Ohio.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	83	$ 3 85
Christian	84	6 48
M. P	49	2 56
M. E. Spencer	72	3 87
Lutheran	66	3 01

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

L914

0353

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____

W. N. U.

Ask your Shoe Dealer for Shoes with **USKIDE Soles**
The Wonder Sole for Wear
United States Rubber Company

Take care of the interesting landmarks. In these motor touring days they are worth money.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

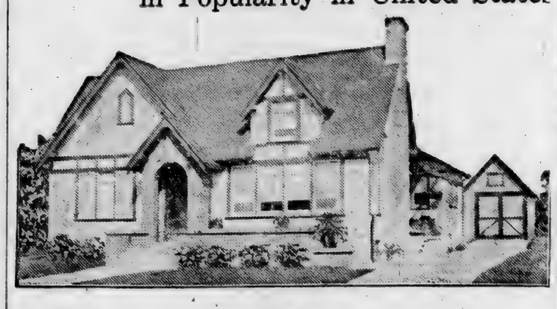
WONDER OINTMENT HEALS LIKE MAGIC

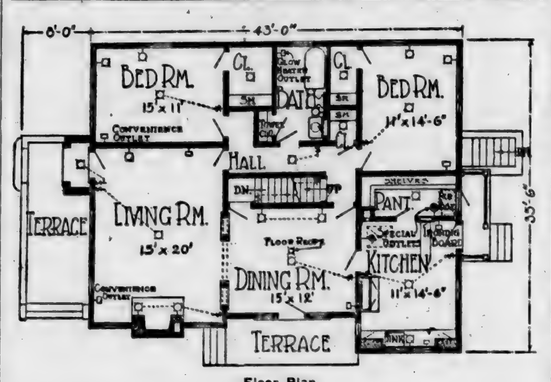
Cuts—Burns—Scalds—Chapped Hands—Sores—Barbed Wire Cuts—Eczema—Corns—or any skin troubles or flesh wounds on man or beast yield quickly to CORONA WOOL FAT—the wonderful healing ointment extracted from sheep's wool and discovered by Mr. C. G. Phillips. He will send a Free Trial package to anyone who will write for it. No obligation—no cost. Write today for Free Sample and Booklet of Uses, to Mr. C. G. Phillips, CORONA MFG. CO., 113 Corona Building, KENTON, OHIO.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
Soothes Pain from Strains, Sprains, Tired Muscles, Lame Back, Swollen Joints, Rheumatism
MAKING FRIENDS SINCE 1871

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO 42–1926.

English Style of Home Increasing in Popularity in United States





Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

On all sides we hear a great deal of talk about the development of an American style of architecture and much conjecture as to what influences will be most felt in such a development. It is not easy to foretell with any accuracy what this development actually will be, but it seems safe to say that one of the principal influences will be that which is known as the English style. We are most closely related to England in our national characteristics and the English influence has always been felt in our building. That this influence still is strong is proved by the great and increasing popularity of the English-style house today. Right now it is "the thing."

The manner in which this influence affects our homes can be seen in the accompanying photograph. This shows a modern American home which clearly follows the lines of the English cottage. This house is finished in stucco with porch and entrance of brick and with timbering used around the window openings and as a belt at the ceiling line. The timbering is also seen in the projection of the eaves. The wall is carried down to the grade level without suggestion of a foundation, but the ground line is broken at the front by the porch and the planting of bushes. A simple garage at the rear harmonizes with the house and is approached by a driveway from which there are steps leading onto the front porch.

The front entrance is particularly inviting and the open vestibule leads from the terrace porch directly into the living room. At one end of this room there is a large fireplace at either side. There is a small door opening into the central hall and another, a very broad one, opening into the dining room. This doorway practically throws the two rooms together. From the dining room there is a doorway opening onto a side terrace giving access to the driveway, a door to the basement stairs, another to the hall at the approach to the stairs to the upper floor, and a fourth door into the kitchen.

This kitchen, in a rear corner, is very fully equipped with built-in cupboards, ironing board and electrical outlets, and there is a door opening onto a back porch. The ice box, which is installed in a large pantry, can be supplied from the porch without entering the kitchen. The pantry is completely surrounded with shelves for the storage of supplies.

Sleeping quarters are all on the opposite side of the house and are reached through the central hallway. There are two bedrooms, one at the front and the other at the rear corner. Each bedroom has an exceptionally large closet, and there are also a linen closet in the hall and a towel closet in the bathroom. The bathroom is placed conveniently between the two bedrooms and is well separated from the living rooms, as is the entire sleeping part of the house.

A striking feature of this home is the ample electrical wiring. Every room is equipped with plenty of electrical outlets well located for the effective lighting of the house and the utilization of electrical appliances. Each of these is plainly indicated on the floor plan, and in building it will be found that by following the specifications a large amount of comfort will be achieved.

No plan is shown for the upstairs portion over the front part of the house, but there is space on the second floor which might well be utilized. Perhaps at a later date the owner of such a house would want to finish this as a play room for the children, a billiard room, a study or a general recreation room where the young people could have home dancing and entertain their friends.

Home Owner Easily Can Make His Own Screens

For the handy man who wants to make his own screens proper materials are readily procurable. Your lumber dealer and hardware man can furnish the best accessories.

Stock for wood frame screens should be well seasoned and free from knots and shakes. Your lumber dealer can advise you on a proper selection of woods from his available supplies. Plain or grooved stock may be had, according to the character of the finish you desire to put into your screen workmanship.

Bronze or copper screen cloth will be supplied by your hardware man to meet any requirement. If screen cloth is tacked to frames, only copper or brass tacks should be used.

Style of Draperies and Curtains Is Important

The style of the curtains and draperies stamps a room with individuality and character, and, accordingly, should be selected with the greatest care. In this there are no set rules that one style is more suitable for a bedroom than for a living room or that another style will look better in a dining room than in a library. Nor should any consideration of what the Joneses are using in corresponding rooms carry any weight. The problem here is to consider the window itself, both as a separate thing having a certain shape and size of its own, and as an integral part of a larger scheme in which every object in the room has a place.

It may be laid down as a general rule that the tendency of the day is toward simple curtains and valances. The old appliqued, gaudily shaped valances and elaborate draperies are things of the past. The first thing to settle is the form of the valance, since this, more than anything else, determines the character of the curtain. The next question to decide is whether the draperies will hang to the floor or reach just over the window sill. Draperies reaching to the floor tend to carry the eyes in a vertical line and should be generally used only in rooms with high or moderately high ceilings and in those of the formal or semi-formal sort. On the other hand, draperies reaching over the sill lead the eye in a horizontal direction and should be used in rooms with moderately low ceilings and in those of the more informal type.

Useful Hints

Hoists are valuable equipment to have on the job.

Flooring is more than a mere detail in the well-built, modern house.

Mortar colors of tested quality enhance the effect of mortar and stucco.

Wall board of approved type is finely suited for quick alteration and repair jobs.

Porches and sun rooms add appreciably to the charm and value of the house.

Conductor pipe formed of copper-bearing steel and then coated with zinc, is well calculated to withstand the ravages of weather.

Specification writing, estimating building costs and contract writing are forms of knowledge essential to the thoroughly equipped builder.

Roof With Care

When you begin to cut costs in the construction of your home, sacrifice something else beside the roof. Here is where the chief wear comes and where inferior quality will cost you much more in the end.

INDIANA BREVITIES

Dr. G. O. Ernl, sixty-three years old, a physician of New Albany forty years, died suddenly of heart disease while at the bedside of a patient.

Mrs. Stanley of Liberty was elected state president of the W. C. T. U. at the annual convention held at Connersville. It was the sixth time she had been elected to the office.

Architects, contractors, engineers and building craftsmen will meet at Purdue university in Lafayette October 29 for the third annual state building conference. Gov. Ed Jackson and state officials also will attend.

Mrs. Anna Skibo was convicted of first-degree murder by a jury in the Laporte County Circuit court at Laporte. Life imprisonment was the jury's recommendation. Mrs. Skibo was convicted of the slaying of her husband.

Henry Beemer, age seventy-six, retired farmer of Floyd county, living at New Albany, who has been eking out an existence in New Albany, had $14,107 on his person, a commission named to investigate his sanity found. A $10,000 Liberty bond and $4,107 in bills were in a sack sewed inside his clothing.

The case of Mary Helen North against Margaret North, administrator of the estate of William North, suit to set aside the will of William North, came to a close at Winchester when the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, setting aside the will and giving the plaintiff judgment for $15,000.

Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan of Gary was elected president of the Indiana Federation of Clubs at the close of the convention held at Hammond. About four hundred attended the anniversary dinner, which marked the close of the convention. It was voted to change the time of the convention from fall to spring.

Walter Hughes, jailed in connection with his efforts to hold the office of auditor of Blackford county against Miss Ruth Werber, was released. The court's order restrains Mr. Hughes from further interference with Miss Werber's efforts to discharge the duties of the office and also holds up payment of salary to Mr. Hughes for the time he served.

The body of Senator Samuel M. Ralston was laid to rest in the cemetery of his old home town of Lebanon. Rev. Jean Milner, Presbyterian minister, conducted brief services in the Ralston home at Indianapolis. Thirteen United States senators and many state officials attended the services. Immediately afterward the funeral cortege came to Lebanon by automobile.

The third annual builders' conference, a meeting of architects, contractors, engineers and craftsmen, will be held at Purdue university at Lafayette, October 29, and men prominent in the building field and a number of state officers, including Gov. Edward Jackson, will attend the one-day meeting and appear on the program. The purpose of the gathering is to discuss building.

The state board of tax commissioners set the tax levy for the Indianapolis city sanitary district at 5.5 cents on each $100 of taxable property and reduced levies set by officials of seven other taxing units in various parts of the state. Tax levies reduced were those of Monroe county, the city of Bloomington and Perry townships, Monroe county; Boone county, Boonville and Boone township, Boone county.

Leaders of patriotic organizations in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois attended a dinner at the Hotel Severin in Indianapolis, the Federated Patriotic Societies of the G. A. R. being host, with Mrs. Catherine McBride Hoster, national president, and Mrs. Edna Pauley, national instituting and installing officer of the Woman's Relief corps, as honor guests. Heads of various Indiana organizations also attended the affair.

Long faces were much in evidence in statehouse circles in Indianapolis following the announcement of the new salary schedule in which many substantial salary reductions were provided. Numerous members of the state's official family whose salaries fell under the pruning knife in the new schedule called at the office of the state board of accounts, where the committee had held its sessions, and sought to console others in the same plight.

A World war veteran of the Canadian army shot and killed the wife of his best friend, with whom he had made his home for fifteen years, and then killed himself in their home in Indianapolis. The dead woman was Mrs. Lydia Stroud, thirty-two years old, wife of William G. Stroud. She was the mother of two children. The man who killed her and later committed suicide was Clarence Peterman.

Following a spirited contest at South Bend in which Lafayette was opposed by Crawfordsville, the former was chosen as the 1926 convention city of the Indiana Young People's conference. Lafayete won by a margin of 221 votes.

Isaiah P. Watts, age eighty-five, died at his home in Winchester of a complication of diseases following a long illness. He was a veteran of the Civil war, served as representative in the Indiana legislature one term. He was doorkeeper of the United States senate from 1906 to 1910.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 1

THE FIGHT AGAINST STRONG DRINK

(Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Eph. 6:10-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."—Eph. 6:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving and Obeying Our Parents.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Strong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Strong Armor for a Hard Fight.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fight Against Strong Drink.

This is not a temperance lesson in the usual sense that it deals with intoxicants, but in the sense that it has to do with the believer's walk in conflict with the devil. Perhaps there has been no time when the evil one has made such a terrific fight as he is now doing in his attempt to nullify the Eighteenth amendment. The Christian has been saved by grace. Though his redemption is free, between its beginning and consummation there is a real, severe and protracted conflict. This conflict is most difficult and dangerous because it is not with flesh and blood, but with principalities, powers and spiritual hosts of wickedness in high places. Though the conflict is severe and painful, we should bravely battle on because the issue is sure if we go forth in the panoply of God.

I. The Source of the Believer's Strength (v. 10).

It is in the Lord. Only as the branch is united to the vine, or as a limb is united to the body, is there strength of life. We dare not attempt this conflict in human strength and wisdom.

II. The Enemy (vv. 11-12).

The enemy is the devil, a personal malicious being, with his many subordinates. His personality is proven by the names given him, and actions predicated of him. He has an exalted position, and is mighty in power, and all unsaved men are under his power. He is the original sinner, and is extremely cunning. He has power over death; enters into men; blinds their eyes; lays snares for them, and sifts God's servants. In carrying on his work, he has his churches and ministers. However, he is resting under a curse. The death blow was given on the cross, and he will receive his doom in the lake of fire.

III. The Christian's Armor (vv 13-17).

This means that his weapons of offensive and defensive warfare are not of man's devices. Just as his strength is from the Lord, so is his armor. The believer dare not act merely on the defensive. He must attack his spiritual enemies as well as resist their spiritual attack.

1. A Girdle of Truth (v. 14).

The truth of God, sincerely and honestly embraced, alone will avail in this conflict. Reason, tradition, speculation and dead orthodoxy will fail in the crucial hour.

2. The Breastplate of Christ's Righteousness (v. 14).

As the metal plate covered the vital organs of the warrior, so the righteousness of Christ protects us from the enemy's assault.

3. Feet Shod With the Preparation of the Gospel of Peace (v. 15).

This suggests the firm foothold of the soldier and his alacrity—readiness to proclaim the message of peace.

4. Shield of Faith (v. 16).

By this he is able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. Christ is the object of that faith.

5. The Helmet of Salvation (v. 17).

Consciousness of salvation enables a man, knowing that he is a child of God, and fellow-citizen with the saints, to lift up his head with confidence and to vigorously assault the enemy.

6. The Sword of the Spirit (v. 17).

This is the Word of God, the Christian's offensive weapon; with it he can most effectively put his enemy to flight. This Christ used in the temptations in the wilderness, Matt. 4:4, 7, 10, 11. The church of Christ has won all her triumphs by the Word of God. Where she goes on using this, she goes on conquering, but when she falls back upon reason, culture, traditions, science, or the commandments of men, she goes down in defeat before the adversary.

IV. The Way to Get Strength to Use the Armor, and Courage to Face the Foe (vv. 18-20).

This is by prayer—and prayer alone.

1. Every Variety and Method of Prayer Should Be Employed (v. 18).

2. He Prays for His Comrades, "All the Saints" (v. 18).

He sees all the believers standing shoulder to shoulder against the enemy.

3. He Is Persistent (v. 18).

Some Things to Beware Of

Beware of idle moments! Beware of the beginnings of evil! Above all, and more than all, beware lest you once admit the fatal intrusion of evil thoughts. In solemn and awful earnest I would say to you, "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation."—Farrar.

Eloquence

Eloquence is the appropriate organ of the highest personal energy.—Emerson.

Conquers Bad Breath and is Popular Again

"The day I started taking Carter's Little Liver Pills," says Mr. John A. Perry of New York City, "my habitual bad breath and bad stomach stopped. I strongly recommend them to all those afflicted with these nasty troubles. I assure you that my own case was a bad one, causing me untold embarrassment, and Carter's helped me right from the start."

Bad breath comes from sour stomach and can usually be relieved quickly by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They are wonderful for constipation, sick-headache and indigestion and they physic the system in a mild and gentle manner, no bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Fish Valued at $300

A sturgeon recently caught off the North Carolina coast measured over nine feet in length and had a market value of $300.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The cynical bachelor observes that at twenty-five any girl is apt to marry the fellow she used to make fun of.

Some writers have a fine flow of other writers' thoughts.

To err is human; also to lie out of it.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young—

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. *At all Druggists.*

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Telephones in China

If China had as many telephones per capita as the United States, the number would total 100,000,000. As it is she has but 75,000 against our 25,000,000.

Men who "know when they get enough" may quit too soon.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing now with

Resinol

OCTOBER

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MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

WAKE up your sleeping youth! Look younger! Be younger!

Age has little to do with your looks or your feelings. It's the condition of your blood that counts!

And blood will tell! It tells in a hundred ways. If your system is starving for rich, red blood, you may look and feel old at thirty. But if you build up the red-blood-cells with S. S. S. you'll quickly see the wrinkles fade away—the sagging pouches give way to firm, solid flesh—and the fresh, glowing beauty of youth take the place of a skin sallow and disfigured with blemishes.

Rich, red blood means youth, vim and energy! S. S. S. helps Nature build red-blood-cells by the millions. For generations S. S. S. has been keeping people looking and feeling young.

Fresh, cleansing, purifying, rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build, nourishes every muscle, organ and tissue of the body. Pimples, blotches and blackheads disappear. Boils, eczema and rashes dry up. Your face—your body—your whole being takes on the look and power of youth.

Wake up your system with S. S. S. Build red blood and you rebuild youth!

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

Common Practice

The Girl—Oh, don't some people get offensive when they own a car?

The Man—Well, some certainly do get a habit of running other people down.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Persia, with an area of 628,000 square miles and 9,000,000 population has only 150 miles of railroad lines.

The doorbell always operates more surely when you are in the bath tub.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

Formalism About to Re-Enter Mode

Formalism is about to re-enter the mode as a result of the unprecedented extension of the sports vogue. Every new fashion begins as a heresy and ends in the midst of its apparent heyday, when it becomes known far and wide as an "essential." Glance back, says a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, at the history of the mode as you remember it and notice how invariably tomorrow's vogue has been ridiculed the day before and principally by those who later became its most feverish exponents. What would your Victorian mother have said of the corsetless figures and short skirts of this enlightened day?—and don't you shudder when you think of the anguished comments of the pater familias. More recently consider the case of the straight line and the flare—the narrow silhouette had become a religion with couturier and milady alike, and it was bruited over the universe as the prime essential of the modern mode. Its

Lanvin Frock of Scarlet Kasha Which Emphasizes Scallops.

freedom, its simplicity, its youth were destined to make it the basis of every new style—it was the only logical outline for the moderns, if you listened to the orations of its overenthusiasts. Despite all of which relentless logic the straight and narrow line has been succeeded by the flare, just as its companion-in-arms, eternal youth, which might better have been named perennial puerilism, has gracefully surrendered to the charms of post-adolescence. And now a third movement, a result of these preceding two, but more tangible and more significant, is impending. Formalism, not yet Chesterfieldian, but at least heading toward that gracious ideal, is slowly but distinctly replacing informality from the regions of fashion, and the sports mode is being retired to the limitations of its own field.

Sports Clothes.

Sports clothes originally were imposed upon Paris from the outside—they were only the foster children of the French couture, the result of a demand from London and New York. Yet they attained the quickest and widest vogue in the history of modern fashions, and the sports spirit quickly sought wider spheres than its own. And found them. At first it reached and conquered the domain of informal daytime clothes, after which formal afternoon frocks, and occasionally the mode du soir succumbed to its irresistible infection. You may remember Palm Beach and those Riviera villas, Nice, Monte Carlo and Cannes of last winter. The chic demoiselles at these rendezvous wore the identical costume at the afternoon dansant or at dinner as they would wear and did wear at the tennis court. So similar were the styles worn at the different functions, so widespread had the spirit of informality become that the haute monde wardrobe boasted a half dozen dresses of a single design, and it mattered little which was worn where. Informality had become an essential, and that is the dangerous age of a vogue—the moment before the bubble bursts.

Last spring, in response to the ceaseless demand for change, which is the essence of fashion, the business of mending the broken barriers of differentiation was started, perhaps unconsciously. Maturer styles, more subtle outlines, elaboration in place of simplicity—all these augured a lessening of the sports vogue. And with the crystallizing of these themes at the recent autumn openings, the return to formality at least, and perhaps formalism later, is definitely under way. Lines again are being sharply drawn between the afternoon dansant and the sportslike morning stroll, and the absolute ornatism of the evening mode precludes even the faintest spirit of the sports mode from the dinner, theater or dance.

We have selected Jeanne Lanvin to illustrate this newest tendency of the mode because that eminent designer never lost her sense of differentiation even in the most rampant moments of the sports vogue. Her anchor was the famous robe de style and it stood out in charming relief in last season's mode du soir.

New Swinging Silhouette.

In the Lanvin versions the flare translates itself into the new swinging silhouette, aptly called kinetic by the ingenious Lucien Lelong. The beauty of the swinging silhouette is revealed when its wearer is in motion, when the frock or coat swings with all the majestic grace of the lordly late-Victorian. There is not the accompanying swish which characterized that much-petticoated lady, but the gracefulness of the moving frock is easily greater than that of its prototypes of two decades ago. It doesn't belong in any part of the sports category, and so the flare may be considered one of the most eminent of the differentiators of fall fashions.

The hip-length peplum on dresses the shoulder flare, the unusual use of metal lames, bead and metal embroideries, all of these featured on day time costumes—emphasize the distinctly formal note. Even the perennial jumper is matured and sobered by being developed in metal lames and laces. And as a final distinction between this new formality and the informality of last season, the manne quins wore black stockings.

Obviously even a Lanvin cannot make the mode and we merely cite this collection as a straw that shows which way the modal winds are blowing. Resistances will inevitably develop and the march toward formalism may be slow and often impeded, nevertheless it requires no clairvoyant to sense its coming.

Gabrielle Chanel's Ideas of Fur Trimming

The full-skirted silhouette, the rising waistline and the replacement of embroidery by fur are prominent details of the collections which are outlined below. The first described is that of Gabrielle Chanel.

The details of the Chanel collection are unusual, and there are many new points in the outline. The latter shows a comfortable fullness in the skirts, back as well as front, but a liberal interpretation of the mode permits many things, even the straight line with a straight, slim corsage sometimes arranged in a zouave effect that is infinitely becoming and suggests a higher waistline.

Coats, whether straight or flared, are trimmed with fur. Many of them have a shaped fur flounce and wide collar and cuffs. Others are fur lined with still another suggestion of fur appearing on the outside.

Drecoll has long been justly celebrated for rich, dignified gowns such as are worn by women of unquestioned taste, and the present collection lives up to this reputation in every way. Dignity, restraint and good taste are its marked characteristics with a distinct novelty in the tight-fitting corsages and strongly flared skirts that are a feature of several models.

Like most houses that study closely the requirements of modern existence, Drecoll is showing the jumper dress only for sports and morning wear. He makes it with a short full skirt into which circular godets are inlet all around.

The high collar is being tentatively launched in this house but it remains to be seen whether women will be prepared to adopt it though it is in full harmony with the actually fitted corsage from which only the bones are lacking to make it an exact counterpart of the style that prevailed in 1880.

Coats are often fitted to the waist but are sometimes draped round the figure when cut straight.

Flowered Collars

Flowers of velvet or georgette crepe finish the collars of the new chiffon coats and capes.

Sunken City of Legend to Be Sought in Cylinder

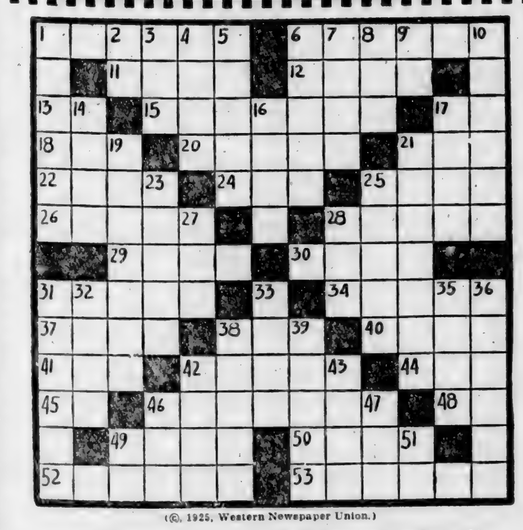
Rome.—Dr. Hans Hartman of New York arrived here on his way to Naples, where he will experiment with his deep sea diving cylinder. He plans to go down off the island of Ischia, near Naples, in an attempt to discover the ancient city which, according to legend, was engulfed there.

Doctor Hartman says the diving cylinder is strong enough to resist the pressure at a depth of five miles, making it possible to search for another and more famous submerged area of legend, that of the lost continent of Atlantis.

His invention, he believes, will bring to light new flora and fauna, with the possibility also of uncovering mineral riches.

The ancient Romans had systems of shorthand.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

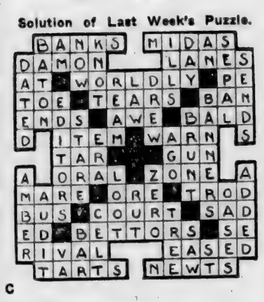
1—A part of America
6—Gardener's implements
11—Is indebted
12—Has an illness or ache
13—Above
15—To advance or heighten
17—An exclamation used to frighten
18—To put on
20—Principle
21—Because
22—An exclamation of distress
24—Neither
25—A woody perennial
26—A person having a loathsome disease
28—Soothsayers
29—An excursion
30—To go at a certain pace, said of a horse
31—A title given to Europeans by Indians
34—An old province in Japan noted for pottery
37—A tribe or family group
38—To do wrong
40—To cancel (printer's mark)
41—Royal Agricultural Society (abbr.)
42—A combination of ice and rain
44—Rested
45—East Side (abbr.)
46—Members of a team
48—Mountain (abbr.)
49—An article of food
50—Profound
52—To direct
53—Arranged in seats

Vertical.

1—Pertaining to the tail
2—A negative
3—To inspire with reverence
4—A depression
5—Gray as ashes
6—More sensible and normal
7—An early inhabitant of the British Isles
8—A beverage
9—Doctor of Science (intl.)
10—Keeps account of the points made in a game
14—One of the extremities of a sphere
16—Soon (English)
17—A colonist of South Africa of Dutch or Huguenot descent
19—A petroleum product (pl.)
21—Turns into ice
23—A white crystalline substance (chem.)
25—Luke warm
27—Part of an umbrella
28—To weep convulsively
31—To shriek
32—An exclamation of distress
33—To pilfer
35—An ancient kingdom in the mountains east of Babylonia
36—Produced as clear profit
38—To exalt the spirit of
39—Stems of certain grasses
42—Dross of a metal
43—A woody perennial
46—A vegetable
47—A large body of water
49—Two letters preceding "o" in the alphabet
51—Point (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

FAIR'S BIG STRIDES IN POPULAR FAVOR

In 1810, one fair; in 1925, 2,000 fairs.

In 1810, an attendance of about 5,000; in 1925, an estimated attendance of approximately 25,000,000.

These figures in a nutshell tell the story of the marvelous growth of the American fair from the humblest beginning to its present-day status as an important factor in agricultural education, says the Frankfort Evening News.

While the fair idea has been taken hold of tremendously in the United States, it is not native to this country. Fairs run back to ancient days, but in the olden times they were more after the manner of the bazaar or market, only held with less frequency, very much like the fairs in vogue in Germany and other European countries today.

The American fair traces its ancestry back only to about the middle of the Eighteenth century, when a group of progressive farmers in the Tees river valley in northwestern Britain joined to bring their live stock together for comparison. It has been termed the first agricultural fair and was the model after which were patterned the hundreds of county fairs both here and in England.

Cloth From Bean Fibers

A process for making coarse cloth from the fibers of string beans has been patented at Budapest, Hungary, recently, and is being exploited commercially in Austria. The bean shells are treated like hemp, and the fiber that results can be spun, making a hard but very strong yarn. This new material is expected to offer competition to hempen products. It is adaptable for making materials for which cotton has been used heretofore, and it can be used in making carpets, curtains, upholstery and saddlery after it has been bleached and printed.

Gave Name to Fur

Mandel fur is a trade name used in the fur industry. In reality it is the pelt of a species of Asiatic sheep. This fur was first put on the market by a man named Mandel, and has retained his name.

Bad Effect on Trade

In England the trade in black silk was once ruined for a generation because a notorious murderess elected to be hanged in her black silk dress.

Snoring Acquaintanceship

At a fashionable London club the chairman of the membership committee took occasion to congratulate an ambitious member.

"You're getting pretty chummy," declared the chairman, "with the duke of Whoozis."

"How can you say that?" demanded the other in an aggrieved tone. "We have both been members of this club for 20 years and the duke has never spoken to me."

"Never mind, old boy. You're coming along. Yesterday you were both asleep in the smoking room and you were snoring in unison."

Machinery in History

Civilization and progress are closely allied with the increased application of power, but engineers are inclined to believe that the prehistoric builders were not without mechanical devices. It seems almost impossible that those massive blocks of stone which face the pyramids could have been placed entirely by hand.

Used Cars in France

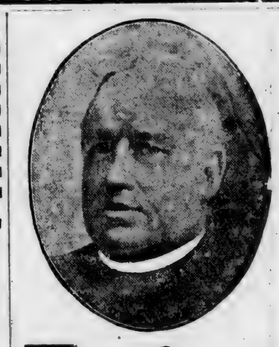
Used cars, with one French dealer, are merely sold for the previous owners. If they can't be sold in ten days, the owners get the cars back and no new cars are sold to them. But not a single new car has been lost by this method.

Miserly Family as Paupers

After the death in the Southampton, England, workhouse of Philip Remer, whose father and mother had been buried as paupers, $1,365 in gold, silver and securities was found hidden in the home where the three had lived together.

Philosophical Thought

Life is like a game of whist. I don't enjoy the game much; but I like to play my cards well, and see what will be the end of it.—George Eliot.



Father John's Medicine

Best for Colds

Bronchitis, Asthma and all throat troubles. Builds new Strength

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS. GUARANTEED

Ancients Were Advertisers

In ancient Greece certain spaces on the outer walls of homes were used for advertising purposes, either to offer real estate or homemade articles for sale or to designate a place of residence or barter. In Pompeii, when it was uncovered, many such walls were found and Roman ruins revealed that real estate especially was offered in that way. The first newspaper advertisement did not actually appear until about 1647, it is said. The cost was about $1 for 2 inches per person reached. In big dailies now the cost is about 1 cent per page per home reached.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

A golden plover on the Pacific coast flies 2,000 miles from Alaska to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mother! Don't "Physic" a Child

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all the children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly take it.

Buy a large 30-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

OCTOBER

L914

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Chicken Supper 25c.

AND

Hallowe'en Entertainment

AT THE

ROY KOCH RESIDENCE

Half mile south of St. Joe, on the Curie farm

MENU

Chicken Biscuit Mashed Potatoes
Gravy Baked Apples Cole Slaw
Pickles Pumpkin Pie Coffee

SATURDAY EVENING OCT. 31

From 5 to 7 o'clock

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Mrs. J. L. Steward is taking care of Mrs. George Wade. The latter is improving nicely.

For Sale: 4 Duroc Spring Gilts; 1 aged sow. O. W. Merritt, on L. D. Nelson farm. 43t2p

Sam Armstrong has charge of the Anthony Service Station at Leo. Last Saturday being the opening day.

Property for sale, located on Main Street. Inquire of S. S. Widney or Olen Dermott. Price right. 42t2.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Koch entertained at 6:00 dinner Thursday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs Stanley Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, of Ft. Wayne; and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

Mr. and Mrs Sam Kees spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Hart at Ft Wayne.

Mrs Anna Dilley is spending several days with Charles Watson and sister, at Spencerville.

Mrs. Ella Wilmot spent Monday with Mrs. Martha Driver of LaGrange at the home of Mrs. Saxe Hadsell.

Earl B. Smith and mother, Mrs. Ella Smith, were at Ft. Wayne, Friday, where they spent the day with friends.

Schissley Orchestra and the Musical Five Orchestra will furnish music for the Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance at Spencerville, Ind., Oct. 30, 1925

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Randall, H. E. Randall and son. Harry, spent Sunday at Lima; Ohio. Mrs. H. E. Randall, who had been there for a week or more and her daughter, who had been there since Friday morning, returned home with them

A. M. Baker is acting as Meat Cutter at the Harmon Market

For Sale: Squash and pie pumpkins. Call Elias Kline. 42t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Scholes and little son, left last week for an indefinite stay at Marianna, Pa.

Round and Square Dances at Masquerade Hallowe'en Dance, Spencerville, Ind., Oct. 25.

The new November McCall's is now on sale at News office. Get your copy now as they are selling fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Stemen, of west of Concord, and Mrs. Miller, of Ft. Wayne, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee.

Most of the tax money is still to be paid, according to statement made by County Treasurer Weaver although next Monday is the last day for paying

Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser and daughter Miss Harriett, and Mrs. Russell Kain were Thursday and Friday guests in the homes of Sam Keesler and J. S Kain.

Russell Wade and family are residents of Fostoria, Ohio, for the winter at least. Mr. Wade is working for the Ohio Power Co, on their construction gang.

Mrs Geo Kinsey and daughter, Mrs Roy Bowser, spent Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. John Willet and family and report the arrival of a baby girl born October 17.

Mr. and Mrs J C F. Abel entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of their son, Glen Abel and wife, of Peru: Mr and Mrs. Earl B. Smith and little son, and Miss Rosella Mendallshon

The Rural Housewives Club are planning to entertain the Coburn's Corners Community at their Community house next Saturday eve Each who cares to is to come masked; also each is asked to bring sandwiches or doughnuts.

Cooper Batteries!

One of the best batteries Made:

6-8 Volt—11 Plate Rubber Case	$10.50
6-8 Volt—13 Plate Rubber Case	14.50
6-8 Volt—11 Plate Rubber Case	15.00
6-7 Volt—80 Amp. hr. Radio Rubber Case	14.80
6-8 Volt—120 Amp. hr. Radio Rubber Case	17.55
Columbia HOT-SHOT Batteries	2.50

WE WILL STAND BEHIND THESE BATTRRIES

Have your battery looked after NOW before it is too late.

St. JOE FILLING STATION
KEESLER & YEISER

Lutheran Notes

The following is one of a series of programs that we are planning in carrying out in our Sunday School and church services during the months of November and December.

November—Theme, Thanksgiving.

Sunday morning, Nov. 1.

9:30 Call to Worship, "Praise Him, Praise Him," by Orchestra.

Scripture Lesson, Luke 17: 12-19 Derwood Ridgway.

Scripture Talk, Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Song, "O' Worship the King,,

Prayer J. P. Buckingham.

Selection by Orchestra while classes take their places, "Take Time To Be Holy."

Lesson Study 30 Minutes.

Secretary's Report.

Announcements.

Song "Theres A Wideness."

Benediction.

The sermon Sunday evening will be the, "Ten Lepers," by the Pastor.

We would like to have your attendance at the services.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor
Stanley Means, Supt.

NEWVILLE

Miss Belle Crum has been on the sick list

The Newville school is preparing to give a Hallewe'en entertainment.

Mrs. Mag Griest and Mrs. Anna Griest of Hicksville, spent last week at Newville.

Wm. Hensinger and wife of Chicago, are guests of Miss Belle Crum and Mrs Minnie Hatch.

Mrs. Ruby Krabill of near St. Joe, called on her mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Friday.

Miss Redena Richmond is attending school at St. Joe and clerks in the J. H. Benner Grocery evenings and Saturdays.

HERE AND THERE

Rev. P. W. Boxwell of west of Marion, filled the pulpits on the M. P. Circuit, Sunday.

Dr. Sheffer and wife have taken up their winter home with their son, Craig and family. The health of Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer makes it necessary for someone to look after them. They will take their own home in the spring.

Legal Publications

Notice of Administrat'n

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of John B. Haifley, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROSCOE WALTER,
Administrator.

October 19, 1925
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
42t3

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana } ss.:
DeKalb County }

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that ADRON BEREE has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of HENRY BEREE late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said ADRON BEREE having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of October, 1925.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb
Circuit Court
Walter W. Ferris, Atty.
41 t 3.

See Furnish for Tires.

John Barger is building additional garage room.

Earl Smith had a winter top put on his Ford last week

Hallowe'en cut outs and hats for parties. See them at News office.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

John Timmerman, of Spencerville, and Will Koch were Butler visitors Sunday.

The Junior C. E will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 at the Lutheran Church. Come!

Two orchestras will give music for the Dance at Spencerville, Ind., Friday Nite, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Daub and daughter, of Hicksville, were Sunday guests of St. Joe relatives

News—we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon and little son Louis, were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Harmon, at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Lester Pratt, of Ft. Wayne, were Saturday night and Sunday guests, in the W. E Henly and Wid Williams homes.

Mrs. Frank Gordan and daughter Bessie, of Auburn, and Miss Marie Goldsmith spent Sunday at Hicksville, guests of Mrs. Gordan's father, Emanuel Gingrick.

Elgin Woodcox of Leco, Nebraska, and Mrs. Laura Burley of Illinois, are here the guests of their parents, being called by the illness of their mother, Mrs G W. Woodcox

Misses Ethel Pflaumer and Lucille Curie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump of Woodburn, over Sunday. Sunday guests were Charles Curie of Ft. Wayne, and William Jump.

Mr. and Mrs Florence Buchanan had as Sunday evening guests Mrs Laura Sharpie and son Hubart, of New Paris, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades and daughter Doris, of Spencerville.

E. R. Kinsey and wife are spending Wednesday and Thursday at Kalamazoo attending an Undertakers demonstration, put on by the Globe Casket Co. The meeting is an educational event for those attending.

A number of DeKalb county farmers will attend the International Live Stock show to be held at Chicago November 28 to December 5 More than 10,000 of the finest horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be entered in the numerous contests.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Compare ... *these Better* BUICK *Sedans with "Coaches"*

These finer closed cars are built on the famous Buick chassis with the 21-year-proved, 60 and 75 horsepower Buick Valve-in-Head engines. Extra power!

And they have the famous "Sealed Chassis" and the new "Triple Sealed Engine." No other car, regardless of price, furnishes this completeness of protection for driving parts.

And these Buicks have the characteristic Buick charm of body profile. They are finished in Duco. They seat five full-grown people in roomy comfort. They have the Fisher VV one-piece, ventilating windshield, automatic windshield wiper, and a host of light necessities. Buick's exacting closed car standards prevail in their Fisher-built bodies.

Come in and see how much superior these Better Buick Sedans are to "Coaches" before you spend your money.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

G-10-14

The Better BUICK

See Furnish for Batteries.

Miss Nellie Burgoyne of Hicksville, spent the weekend as a guest of Miss Mildred Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. B V Widney of Columbia City, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their parents, Mrs. Alice Copp and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

The Exclusive Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SMARTER Styles - Better Values

Women's New Four-Strap Slippers Fashioned of Black Kid or Patent Leather, a wonderful fitting shoe, the principle feature being the Arch support, a specially constructed arch built in the shank. Four smart straps insure lasting fit and comfort and plenty of style.

MEN'S SHOES

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE smartness of last, pattern and leather characterize our new Fall models of Shoes for Men.

Childrens' Shoes

Dainty, attractive styles with that in-built quality which assures long wear, at moderate prices.

Boys' and Girls Shoes in Black and Brown Leather, the kind that wear and give entire satisfaction.

A complte stock of LAMBERTVILLE and BEACON FALLS Rubber Footwear for the Entire Family.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

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NOVEMBER

L914

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NOVEMBER

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY NOV. 5, 1925 | NO. 44

In Society

The L. L. C. held their annual Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hull. The committee in charge was Mrs. Paul Curie, Mrs Harry Randall, Miss Pauline Wasson and Mrs. Meade Baker, and the entertainment they furnished was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the spooks had played all kinds of pranks and conducted the guests through all kinds of creepy places they were returned to earth to be treated to a fine lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. All agreed it was one of the most pleasant evenings ever enjoyed by the club

Spirits, ghosts, witches! Shades of the dead past! Grinning pumpkins, frosty air and rustling leaves! Whispers low and vague blowing round and round the home of Mrs Earl Smith told of a Hallowe,en party given for the Culture Club last Wednesday evening.

Inside the home all was lovely with soft lights and beautiful decorations. Each lady came masked and the rooms soon assumed the appearance of a properly arranged setting "where east meets west"

Costumes varied from beautiful to ridiculous but it was generally conceded that Mrs. Ray Reasoner, masked as the debonair Jiggs, was the winner for she fooled 99% of the ladies.

Games and contests were enjoyed followed by a delicious lunch consisting of doughnuts, pumpkin pie, with whipped cream, and coffee. The hostess was assisted by the following committe: Mesdames Grace Sheffer, Edith Sailer and Maud Jenkins.

Fish And Game Meeting

The Fish and Game Club will resume activities with the November meeting, on Friday night, November 6th. If you are not a member come and join, if you are a member, be sure to come.

Arrangements will be made for the annual hunt also other things of importance will be discussed.

Daniel Thomas, oldest resident of the county, age 94, died Sunday morning at the home of his son. Milo J at Corunna, after a short illness. He was born in Stark county, Ohio, October 30, 1831, settling in Richland township in 1849 His father died at the age of 100 years and 9 months. The funeral was held Tuesday morning with burial at Corunna.

Loaded With Sunshine

The Time May Come; Let It Be Soon.

We've been thinking it over, and we've come to the conclusion that the day may yet come when the old timers around Ashley will not view with alarm the goings on of the younger generation; when modern magazines will think up some way of attracting attention without the use of nakedness in pictures; when a man will actually work as hard as he leads his wife and friends to believe he works; when professional reformers will admit that the world is O. K., and quit their jobs; when somebody will not always be longing for the good old days; when the butcher will return to his old custom of throwing in a piece of liver for the dog with every meat order—and when all good citizens will lay everything else aside along about this time to make the needed repairs to streets and sidewalks that they promised themselves all last winter that they were going to make before another snow came.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

Who loses all the fault some people find?

Worked Ruse On Doctor

A young man who worked a ruse on Dr A G Goll at Stryker Saturday night is believed to have robbed the doctor's office safe of $90 and a bottle of morphine tablets.

The stranger called at the physician's office early in the evening and said his mother was ill and bought medicine. Shortly after the physician was called by telephone. Apparently the same young man said his mother was worse and asked the doctor to the "Miller place" four miles north. Dr. Goll drove out but was unable to find such a family.

Sunday morning when Dr. Goll went to the office he found the safe open with the combination worked. The money and drug were missing. —Edgerton Earth.

See Furnish for Batteries.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

The liquor industry in 1914 held seventh place in the industries of the United States. In 1921, reports show it held fifty sixth. How the mighty have fallen!

Independent Ticket Takes Clean Sweep

Election day has come and gone and St Joe voters are now at rest for two years more The weather was ideal, after the haze of the morning cleared away and people turned out in good numbers to exercise their great American right and privilege of casting their vote.

Much more interest was shown in this election. In 1923 not enough interest was shown to even nominate a ticket. Two good tickets were in the field this year and from all reports some campaigning has been going on

Politics does not cut much of a figure in small town elections, but personal prejudices and dislikes are the pre-eminent points in the arguments, and each voter has a perfect right to his views along either line.

The board was composed of Mesdames Ada Bassett and Ada Berry Clerks; M T. Bishop and Durwood Ridgway, Judges; Frank Curie, Inspector and D. C. McCann, Sheriff.

The report of the votes cast is as follows:

Trustee, Ward 1.	
F. M. Monroe, C	53
H. A Kees, I	90
Kees Majority	37
Trustee, Ward 2.	
F. R Bowman, C	59
J. C. F. Abel, I	84
Abel Majority	25
Trustee, Ward 3.	
Earl Smith, C	61
Craig Sheffer, I	82
Sheffer Majority	21
Clerk.	
B. S. Sheffer, C	89
No Candidate, I	
Treasurer.	
Leslie Meek, C	67
Mrs. Mae Miser, I	74
Miser Majority	7
Votes Cast	143

C—Citizens Ticket.
I—Independent Ticket.

At Fort Wayne, Wm. C Geake, defeated Wm. J. Hosey for Mayor by 3,150 votes. Democrats name but two councilmen. Republicans to control city council.

M. P. Church Notes

Announcement has been made that Rev. Roscoe Walter of Butler, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday evening The public is invited to this service.

It seems that the only man eligible for service on a murder case jury these days is one who never reads the newspapers or discusses current events with his neighbors Why not import a dozen good jurors from Hawaii or some other distant island?

Mother's Cook Book

Is life worth living? I think that question has been answered for good and all. The cost has been more than doubled, and we still hang on.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SAVORY FOODS

A FLANK steak, when carefully prepared, makes a most appetizing dish. Pound the meat until the fibers are well broken, rub with three tablespoonfuls of butter or cooking oil; when the oil is absorbed fry in a hot iron frying pan. Place the browned meat in a casserole, rinse out the pan with two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and pour it over the meat. Add one bayleaf, one clove of garlic, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls each of minced celery, green pepper and carrot. Add two cupfuls of boiling water and in the last half hour of cooking six medium-sized potatoes. Cook two and one-half hours. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold water.

Savory Casserole of Mutton.

Cut a slice of mutton from the middle part of the leg of a yearling—have the slice two inches thick. Remove the bone and fill the cavity with minced onion or celery. Dredge with flour and salt and pepper. Prepare in the bottom of casserole a rich gravy of one cupful of brown stock, one-half cupful of currant jelly, a dozen chopped olives, six peppercorns, three whole cloves, one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Thicken when boiling with one tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little water, to a paste. Lay into this the round of mutton, spread the top with beef marrow, cover the casserole and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate oven.

Chicken and Spinach Soup.

Wash and pick over two pounds of spinach and cook in one-half cupful of butter until tender. Add one-half cupful of flour, mixed with salt and pepper to season. When thick rub through a colander and add two quarts of chicken stock. When it comes to a boil serve in cups garnished with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT BEDLOW?

ANY one who knows the Statue of Liberty, as Bartholdi's statue in New York harbor is called, probably recalls that it is built upon a small piece of land known as Bedloe's Island. The usual spelling is Bedloe, though it was named for a former owner whose name was spelled Bedlow. It is said that the difference of spelling was due to a little error in a certain document recording the sale of this island.

The first of the Bedlows here was Isaac Bedlow, a native of Holland and son of George Bedlow, physician to William Prince of Orange. Isaac emigrated from Leyden, Holland, in 1639, and made his home in New Amsterdam. Five years he served as alderman of the city of New Amsterdam and acquired by purchase the island that bears his name.

A descendant of this Isaac Bedlow was William Bedlow who was postmaster of the first United States post office in New York city. This was in 1783. His wife was Catherine, daughter, of Colonel Henry Rutgers. Henry Bedlow, a member of the same old New York family, was one time mayor of Newport with an interesting record as United States diplomatist.

WARNER—This is a usual English name derived from a one-time popular first name, Warner.

(©, 1925, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Powerful Interest

Do you realize just what a wonderful servant you have, when you put money out at interest?

Day by day, nights, holidays, Sundays, the dollar at interest is pegging away, adding a few cents to itself. You realize this if you have ever borrowed money and paid interest. Why not make an effort to become a LENDER instead of a BORROWER? It is worth trying. Start an account with us. We will help you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

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Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells Bran and Middlings

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Chop Grinding A Specialty

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Makes a stronger demand for MEAT and especially among those who labor. Food like this is what keeps one warm

We cater to Your Wants

Highest Prices paid for POULTRY

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

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Expert Western Shell

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E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

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NOVEMBER

The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(W. N. U. Service)

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

—14—

She did not talk to him as he fixed the car, nor when, having looked back along the slight cut of the old prehistoric torrent bed now filled almost to its old banks with drifting sands, he squatted over a map, measuring and consulting a pocket compass. His anxiety was evident.

They went forward again, however, under the full light of day into a trackless waste where there was not even a depression to guide them and where Brena, holding the compass in her hands, gave directions to him as he moved the wheel. At the end of twenty miles more Brena uttered an exclamation.

"What is that on the desert?" she asked. "Peter, look! There! to the left."

A little point of light shone on the sand as if a diamond had caught the sunlight and had extracted from it a bit of its essence to outshine the sun himself. Peter, steering toward it, looked down over the edge of the car as one might look over the edge of a boat at some piece of strange flotsam sighted in midocean. This was strange flotsam indeed. Peter having stopped the car again to pick it up, showed it to Brena; it was an empty vial of white glass.

Peter sprang out of the car, and, walking about in widening circles, searched the ground. He appeared excited. Time and time again he looked at the little glass vial.

"Some one has been here," said Brena. "I'm just Irish enough to say that, Peter."

"Hush," he said. "I've seen more than you have seen. It means everything to us!"

He bent over her as if he were going to take her in his arms, but he tossed his head at some thought that had restrained him, and took the wheel once more.

At nine o'clock they came within sight of a great mound on the desert; it appeared as if it were the fat round back of some gigantic creature that had buried itself for a sleep of centuries in a sand wallow of vast area.

"There it is!" exclaimed DeWolfe. "Look, Brena. Look to the west. Somewhere up there is the Llano Estacado—the Staked plain—as the Spanish explorers called it. And there's the haze on the horizon—the haze that the Jesuit missionaries told about. It comes from the colder air of the Mescalero ridge!"

"And it means that we have found our way?"

"Yes, found our way. There's ninety miles more."

"Where are we going?"

"To the oldest city, Brena, in America. To a city at the base of a high cliff, built of clay which crumbled centuries ago into dust. The wall is left perhaps as it was two centuries ago. A dry well. A carving upon the rock. A windless place occupied only by horned toads and perhaps one other misshapen thing."

At three o'clock they had stopped again to eat; they were able to see in the west the tops of distant mountains marked by a deeper, duller blue than the thin cloudless rotunda of the sky. An hour later they came within sight of the tableland upon which these mountains were set like piles of food upon a giant's doorstep. And this step up—this mesa—with its precipitous edge, marked the end of the desert.

"The cliffs that rise to that tableland are impassable," said Peter, with his eyes alight and his voice filled with excitement. "The city was built below their protection around a great well and walled in front with thick fortifications. We shall see them, Brena!"

He looked at the opening in the high wall as if it were the maw of Destiny opened to belch forth upon them a sentence.

"Tell me, Peter—are there dangers there? Do you know?"

"I only guess," he answered. "I think there are none. I think, Brena, that beyond that wall there is freedom for us—life for us—a message for us."

"I must go with you."

He nodded.

At the entrance he stopped, gazing down at the ground—the film, the blanket of fine dust. He uttered an exclamation.

"What do you see, Peter?"

"I see a record in the sand."

"What record?"

"We shall see more," he said grimly. "Come."

Toward this memorial of tragedy, of death, of decay, of the insignificance of time, of the inconsequence of an age of man, Brena and Peter, like two creatures of a moment of life, walked with solemn, awed faces.

"Look!" said Peter suddenly. "Have you your nerve? Look!"

He pointed to a pile of charred bones lying close to the well. Among them was a piece of human skull blackened as if by fire.

"Wait," Peter commanded.

He went forward, bent over the ghastly pile, kicked the sand that surrounded it, stooping down each time and lifting it, and uncovered a number of objects into the cup of his hand.

"This was no prehistoric man," he said solemnly. "See! The eyelets and the nails of shoes. The leather long ago vanished. Here are two mother of pearl buttons, a pocket knife, coins, the snap on a wallet. This man lost his life, Brena, many years ago."

She tried to speak, wetting her dry lips with the tip of her tongue.

"There are things of gold, too," said Peter. "Keep your nerve, dear. Look at this!"

He held out in his trembling fingers a signet ring with an H deeply engraved upon it.

"That!" exclaimed Brena with horror. "It was his!—Jim Hennepin's. This is—him?"

"Yes."

Brena moved toward the pile of bones half consumed by fire; then she stopped and looked away.

"He was killed," she said. "He was shot or stabbed."

"No," replied Peter grimly. "It was worse than that—more ghastly. He was killed. But it was not by human hand."

CHAPTER XVIII

—

"Brena, I want you to stand here by this old well without walking away from it a moment," said Peter, taking her by the shoulders and looking squarely into her dark eyes. "I'm going to leave you alone a minute. It's not pleasant. I want you to do it just the same."

"Where are you going?"

"Outside the wall again. I've seen something there that you did not see."

Brena shivered.

"Don't be afraid, dear," he said. "We have had—both of us—the lesson of futile fear. Once we told each other that fear was a crime—a terrible waste. We are on the verge of learning how terrible a waste it can be."

She put her hands in his; with a smile she said, "You see, Peter, I am in the dark, dear. But just the same I'll do as you tell me."

As he walked away from her, his head bent forward as if meditating, she leaned back against the hot, flat face of one of the huge stone blocks of the well curb, following him with her steady gaze. He disappeared outside the old wall, and as he vanished, so vanished all that attached her to the living world. There was no sound, no motion within the range of the senses; the place of death was still.

From the tablelands above, a lonely buzzard had come swooping down on wide black wings, dipping and turning, with one eye cocked down, as if sometime before he had picked bones in this inclosure and had returned to the scene of gruesome feasts. Black, ill-omened, carrion creature that he was, Brena felt glad that he had come—a thing of life and motion—into this place of vast dimensions filled by the silences and rigidity of death. She

"It Is There—Here in the Sand—a Record," He Said. A Ghastly Record."

watched the magnificent grace and power of his flight until Peter's voice broke the silence again, and, flapping toward the west, the bird began to circle up whence he had come.

"Brena," said Peter, who came to her with an expression drawn as if with some stress within.

"Yes?"

"Sit down with me here where these blocks cast a shadow, dear. I will show you what I have found—a thing like the writing of a giant finger of justice—here in the desert. But first I want to tell you a tale, Brena—true, revolting and terrible."

"Tell me," she said, sitting with her elbows on her knees.

"It is of surprising brevity, Brena," he asserted. "Its simplicity is the thing that makes ridiculous the many things I expected, all the nightmares of the unknown. I told you, dear, that I was no Master Mind—no Great Analyst in capital letters. I was right. I stumbled onto the trail. I used my head. That's all."

He stopped to think.

"And yet the simplicity is hideous!" he said.

Brena glanced toward all that remained of Jim Hennepin of Virginia—the blackened fleshless relics of his existence.

"He deserved it, perhaps," said Peter pointing. "He tried to cash in his knowledge."

"You told me last night of the superstition of buried treasure here," she said. "You mean that?"

"No, not exactly," said Peter. "I picked up the trail in the house where Parmalee took you. Two old books; and maps of this country and of this place were missing from both. One Parmalee took when he went away. The other? Well, I began to wonder about the other."

"You thought it must have been used—before."

"Yes. It had been used and probably destroyed. It was used by one man to toll another to his death."

Brena leaned forward.

"I began to be sure, Brena, when I found that expert knowledge pronounced that the writing on a check made out by the one man who led the other to his death here was written by the same hand that, with an attempt to disguise, had written the words, 'This Sign,' on the scrap of paper Jim Hennepin left with you and that you gave me. I'd better tell you that when I first took that check it was because your indorsement was on it. I wasn't sure, Brena—of anybody."

"I understand," she said. "I understand. And the scrap of paper was a part of the bait?"

Peter raised his hand as if to say that he wished to go on in his own way. "It was chance too that led me to the motive for ridding the world of Hennepin. That miserable man had become a menace. He knew too much. He knew of a long series of embezzlements from a certain estate in Texas. A capitalist had bought vast quantities of something—on speculation—and his agent after his death deceived the executors as to the extent of his holdings. I have had a clew from an old account book sifted to the bottom."

"And Jim Hennepin knew?"

"Knew and began a merciless blackmail, threatening ruin. I can see him now, insatiable, hungry, losing in speculations, asking for more, hounding a man who was balancing between success and failure and always hinting at bankruptcy and the penitentiary."

Peter went on. He told of the probability that Compton Parmalee, the hounded man, a physical coward, but resourceful and ingenious, had come upon an old volume describing this lost city of the desert. There were traditions of vast wealth hidden there. Parmalee had pretended to the possession of knowledge confirming it. He had shown old letters, the scrap of paper with the Kuk-ul-can symbol. He wanted to take the blackmailer to a place from which he would never come back.

"To kill him?" asked Brena.

"No," replied Peter. "He hadn't the courage. He feared that. He feared the work. He feared the result. He had a better way."

"And how?" she asked.

"It is all there—here in the sand—a record," he said. "A ghastly record. Seven years have gone, but in this deep fine dust, Brena, there still remains the story."

He paused; he lit a cigarette; went on. He said, "There around the entrance are the marks of horses' hoofprints—almost lost—but still readable—three horses, two saddled and one carrying the packs. They came in two horses abreast, and the pack horse led behind. Two men in the saddles. Night came on. One man slept. The other crept to the animals and he rode away."

"Rode away? Left Jim Hennepin here?"

"Yes, beyond hope—no horse, no water."

"How do you know?"

"Because, Brena, when the three horses went out into the desert their footprints are in single file—one man led the other two. I will show you. It is in the sand—a record and a good guess."

He was silent and he broke his silence with a cry.

"I can see him—Hennepin—awakening, realizing, seeing far away the little galloping specks in the pale moonlight with the treacherous man upon the leader—a tiny bobbing figure. I can hear the curses hurled after them. And he—the one left—alone under the moon, alone under the sun, alone under the moon again—without a drop—rushing out into the desert, only to be driven back to the shade after weary marches dragging through the sand, hunting among the rocks, crazed with thirst, gone mad, cursing, blittering mad—his tongue black—the end—perhaps a thought of you—the cur!"

He looked up at Brena; he set his jaw.

"I'm sorry," he said. "But I can see it so clearly—the terrible retribution in this place of silence. His screams echoing back from the rocks, his curses rising into this thin pale-blue sky and the vultures swing overhead."

"Seven years ago," she whispered.

"Yes, seven years. And four years of torturing fear—that was the pay of the one who rode away."

"Compton Parmalee?"

She said it without any external sign of emotion.

"Yes," said Peter. "He had succeeded in wiping out one blackmailer. But another, more terrible, sprang up—fear."

"He feared discovery?"

"Yes, and something else. He could never feel sure that Hennepin was dead. That was the curse upon him—the fear the murderer feels, twisting and alternating with the fear of a physical coward who ever hears those threats, those curses, those promises of vengeance coming across the moonlit desert as he rode away that night."

She shuddered.

"Yes," said Peter. "That was why Parmalee destroyed the map. He had probably ridden back to some other settlement after shooting Hennepin's

"I Can See Him—Hennepin—Awakening, Realizing."

horse in some gully and he wanted to wipe out all evidence. For months he resisted the temptation—that burned and scorched inside—to see you."

"To find out whether I had been told anything about Hennepin's destination? And then when he wasn't sure—when there was that scrap of paper not accounted for—! Peter, it is too horrible; he proposed that strange marriage agreement in order to go away and take me with him. He was afraid I might remember some word—give some clew."

"No," replied Peter. "It was that of course. But that was not all. The spark of real man that you saw in him was there, Brena. Terror put it out at last, but the real tragedy of Parmalee was that he had that redeeming spark."

He waited for her to look up again; she had been staring down at the yellow-gray dust.

"I suppose you can see," he went on. "I suppose you can see now what was in his mind. Two pictures. One was the picture of Jim Hennepin alive—that great muscular athlete who drank hard, who had the false traditions of the South, the love of death oaths, the degenerate temper, the sly smiling ways of carrying a vengeance through. He saw him escaping from the desert. Brena—heaven knows how—but escaping by some desperate effort, some chance, some miracle, some way that Parmalee's brain could not conceive, but yet couldn't be put out of range of possibility. He saw Hennepin seeking him. Yes, he saw it—a picture—a thousand haunting pictures—Hennepin with his malicious, desperate, haunting eyes and his terrible muscles. He saw him smelling along the trail for his quarry. He saw him walking about a quiet picture gallery, and, suddenly seeing your portrait and realizing that Parmalee had taken you, turn red with renewed wrath which would send him out for a knife."

"At last that imaginary Hennepin became almost a reality," said Brena. "He shot at him once—at a reflection in a piece of glass. He kept Paul because Paul was a brute who would fight. He was afraid Hennepin would send some assassin to get employment as a servant. He never knew when Hennepin might come—and kill."

"But he saw the other picture too. He saw the buzzards hovering over what was left of Hennepin, he saw a whitened skeleton grinning up at the sunlit sky and at the stars, Brena. That's what he saw. And some day some one would somehow come there. Perhaps some one had been there already. Perhaps at the very minute a prospector, dirty and unshaved, or some accursed archeological explorer from a university was in that very town where they had bought the horses and was telling of the skeleton and of finding the skeleton of the riderless horse with the bit still held between the white teeth. He might have that bit in his pocket. Some one recognizes it. Somehow the chain once started never ends until—"

"There comes a hand upon the shoulder," said Brena, as if in a dream, "and a voice saying, 'We have looked a long time for you.'"

"Yes. There wasn't one fear," Peter said, marking two lines in the sand with his forefinger, "There were two fears. They fought each other and their battleground was Parmalee's soul. It was trampled into a wallow of terror, of questioning, of doubt. Do you know, Brena, that somehow there creeps into me a great pity for him?"

"If he had been able to put his finger upon some button that would have blown him to bits he would have taken that way," she said. "But he had an exaggerated instinct for self-preservation. It threw him back from any approach to suicide."

Peter, getting up, came to her and put his hand upon her shoulder as if to give her strength. She had spoken with a voice too evenly measured to deceive him as to the strain she felt. It had been a long pull for her, he thought. The last steps, though they might lead out into the sunlight of freedom, were upon rough ground—rough even for a man. He was wondering how he could save her from pain. He wanted to have this surgery over, and to have it over there was only one way.

"It was inevitable that he would come here—in the end," he said. "He had to see. He had covered his terrors by a cowardly process of trying to make you believe that some mystery that clung to you was the cause of them. He began to fear disclosure. He feared that he would allow you to know in some mad moment. He was coming to the end of his rope."

"Yes, the end of his rope."

Peter stopped and looked up at the ugly symbol of Kuk-ul-can carved on the rocks.

"He procured a copy of Father Carlos' map a second time," he said. "He had to have it to find the way. After four terrible years he revisited the Pueblo Mesculero, two hundred miles from nowhere. It called him back. He had to come."

He stopped again, looking at Brena, whose palms were pressed against her knees, whose face with its wonderful profile was still held uplifted looking into the vast distances of the desert, her lips closed, her eyes unseeing, like some carved diety who had been sitting thus for centuries.

"He bought a high-powered car Brena," said Peter. "And all alone he came."

"And where is he now?" she cried out at last, in sudden disclosure of her pain. "Do you know? Where is he now?"

She looked searchingly at Peter's sun-bronzed face, where upon the surface of youth lines of strength had been engraved by war, and lines of tenderness perhaps by a great new understanding of love and life.

"He is here again," he answered "He is here. . . . Do you understand?"

CHAPTER XIX

—

"I understand," said Brena.

"Then come with me," Peter said holding out his hands. "I will show you all that remains—the record—the story written on the sand and dust.

He led her again toward the charred bones; he found no resistance in her.

"Look there, Brena. Do you see the footprints? Here are yours and mine. But look again on the sand. There are others, too. A thin veil of dust is over them. They move here and there; they criss-cross and move away. They are the footprints of Compton Parmalee. He has come to stand gazing down at the white skeleton—white as oyster shells."

"Blackened," she said.

"Wait!" Peter said. "There are the spots where he stood looking down. He had his answer; no living Jim Hennepin of Virginia would ever fill him with lead. And as he stood, Brena, perhaps gazing down for a long, long time—because his footsteps are lost in that stew of impressions—he was filled with all the concentrated terror that I suppose only a murderer can know. He went into a crazy wild panic of fear. These bones were his—the grinning skull. They must be hidden."

"How do you know all this?"

"Because he has moved toward this old well. He reached the stone well curb. He sprang up. Do you see the marks? He found the mouth choked with massive blocks. Nothing could be hidden there! His track moved back."

"Go on," said Brena.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dangers to Gems

As pearls consist of carbonate of lime, vinegar and other acids will eat away the polished surface in a short time. Hot water is fatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise ring is kept on the hand while washing in a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Elephants of Africa do tremendous damage to native farms.

All Other Remedies Failed

The Test of Time Proves the Value of

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Under the date of March 6, 1902, Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 139 Riverside Ave., Little Rock, Arkansas, has this to say about her experience: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, others consumption of the bowels. The medicine I took did no good. A friend advised me to try PE-RU-NA. I did. After taking two bottles I found it was helping me and continued. Am now sound and well."

A letter from Mrs. Durbin, dated December 12, 1923, shows that, even after twenty-two years, she is in the best of health: "I still recommend PE-RU-NA to my friends who need a good medicine and everybody is pleased. I thank you many times for what PE-RU-NA has done for me."

There is nothing strange in this experience of Mrs. Durbin. It has been repeated thousands of times by sufferers from catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

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NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.

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"Did you have words with your wife?"

"Yes, I had words, but no opportunity for using them."—London Mail.

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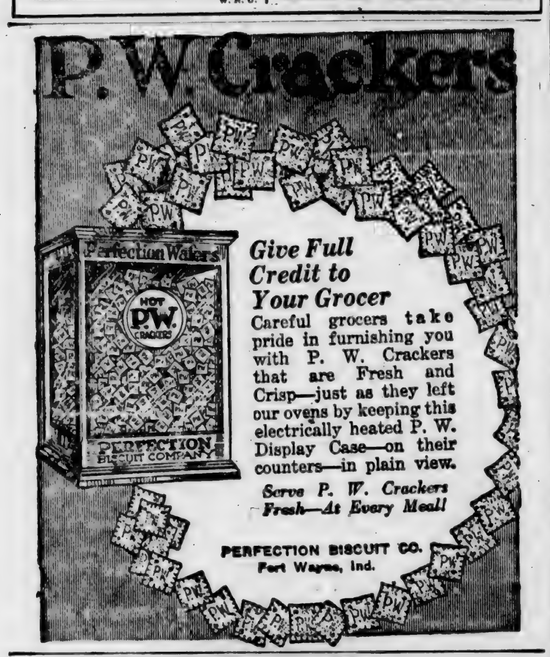

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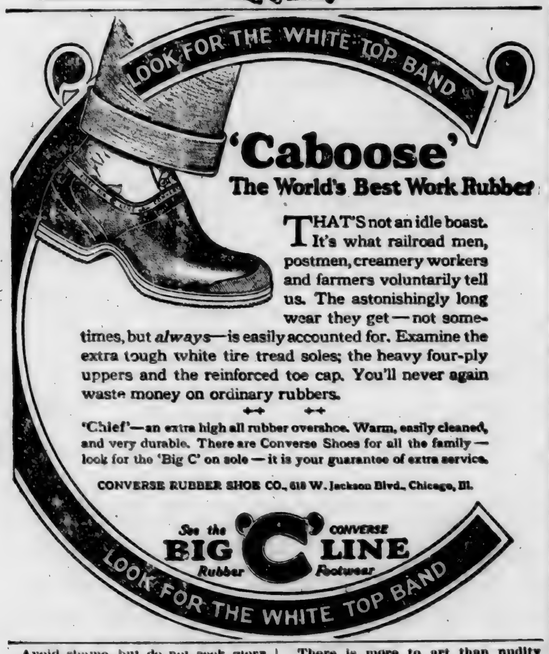

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The World's Best Work Rubber

THAT'S not an idle boast. It's what railroad men, postmen, creamery workers and farmers voluntarily tell us. The astonishingly long wear they get—not sometimes, but *always*—is easily accounted for. Examine the extra tough white tire tread soles; the heavy four-ply uppers and the reinforced toe cap. You'll never again waste money on ordinary rubbers.

'Chief'—an extra high all rubber overshoe. Warm, easily cleaned, and very durable. There are Converse Shoes for all the family—look for the 'Big C' on sole—it is your guarantee of extra service.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

See the BIG "C" CONVERSE LINE Rubber Footwear

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

Avoid shame, but do not seek glory.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Worthy things happen to the worthy.

There is more to art than nudity but the notions about it are always getting mixed.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

You have to make allowance for the impulsiveness of a warmhearted man.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

RADIO

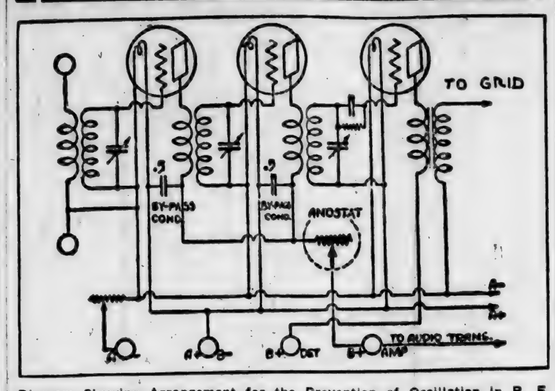


Diagram Showing Arrangement for the Prevention of Oscillation in R. F. Sets, Using the "Anostat" Combination Control.

By HARRY J. MARX, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Resistance is an inseparable factor in all electrical circuits. It may not be there in the form of a rheostat, potentiometer or other piece of resistance apparatus, but every part of the circuit, whether it is just copper wire, connections, condensers, coils or any other unit, has some resistance value. It may be great or small, as the case may be, but it exists and is a factor in the circuit. Copper wire is a good conductor, meaning its resistance is low, while a noncondenser simply means something that has a very high resistance.

Present-day radio apparatus is so designed as to reduce as far as practical all resistance in the tuned circuits.

Oscillation.

This elimination of surplus resistance permits much sharper tuning and, therefore, improves selectivity. But in radio-frequency circuits it multiplies the tendency of tubes to go into oscillation, producing the assortment of squeals, howls and whistles which not only come out of the loud speaker, but back up and go out in the air to play havoc with the neighbors' reception.

The old and incorrect practice was to add a potentiometer in the secondary circuit of the radio-frequency stages. This was equivalent to replacing the resistance back into the apparatus. It reduced the oscillation tendency, but it likewise killed the selectivity that was desired and in addition materially reduced the volume. Resistance should not be added where it becomes an integral part of the radio-frequency circuits.

The fundamental cause of oscillation is due to a great extent to the amount of voltage across the plate circuit. If this voltage is controlled so that it can be adjusted to a value just below the point where oscillation starts then radio-frequency amplification can be used to full advantage. But this control must not be such as to add resistance in the tuned circuits.

Plate Voltage Control.

Oscillation can be effectively prevented if a variable resistance is connected in series between the plate or primary coils of the radio-frequency transformers and the "B" battery to prevent oscillation by reducing the plate voltage on the radio-frequency tubes. Now, by connecting a one-half mfd. condenser between the "B" terminal of the primary on the radio-frequency transformers and the filament terminal of the tubes, this artificial resistance can be shunted out of the tuned circuit. This condenser closes the plate circuit to the filament of the tube for the radio-frequency currents. In other words, on account of the condenser these currents do not have to pass through the resistance—hence the resistance does not affect the tuning and selectivity.

This variable resistance provides a means of reducing the plate voltage and therefore controls oscillation. This means of controlling oscillation was first utilized commercially by E. F. Andrews in the deresnadyne receiver.

The "Anostat."

Engineers have now developed the use of this by-passed plate circuit resistance as a volume control, as well as an oscillation control. This is done by using an extremely high variable resistance having a maximum value of several megohms. The circuit is just the same as for the control of oscillation. The first part of the resistance can be used for oscillation control, and the high resistance part for controlling volume. Volume can thus be adjusted without the slightest distortion, and with great saving in "B" battery current.

A combination control which may be used for this purpose is known as the "anostat."

Things for Radio Fan to Know About His Set

Radio receiving troubles are caused by installing unmatched parts.

An aerial that is badly corroded can be cleaned with a rag saturated with gasoline.

All circuits must be at least slightly regenerative to obtain maximum distance and volume.

When working about the set, always throw off the switch and disconnect the battery wires from the batteries.

Spliced wires should be soldered, to insure a permanently good electrical contact. The wire corrodes in time, making the contact less conductive, and causing loss of signal strength.

To find the positive and negative posts on a storage battery, dip the wires in a dilute solution of salt in water. Bubbles will form most copiously on the wire attached to the negative terminal of the battery.

Tube Is Not Governed by Brilliancy of Filament

The effective operation of any vacuum tube is not governed by the brilliancy of the filament. As a matter of fact, one should never use the brilliancy of the filament as an indicator that the tube is working properly. Modern vacuum tubes have a coating placed over the filament which greatly increases the electron emission. The filament merely serves as a heater to generate the emission of electrons. One will find that with tubes using the coated filament the life of the tubes is not governed by the filament burning out, but by the loss or deterioration of the coating on the filament. When this happens the tubes will remain lit, but no signals will be heard.

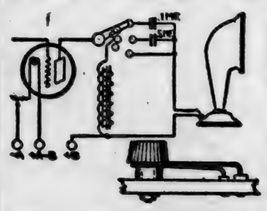
Should Drill Panels in Horizontal Position

While the radio builder naturally places his panel flat on the bench while he drills it, sometimes the bench is so cluttered up with tools and miscellaneous parts that it seems more convenient to clamp the panel vertically in the bench vise. This practice should be avoided because there is always a tendency for the holes to drift downward away from the center punch mark just as the drill starts to cut in. The error produced in this way is usually less than 1-32 of an inch, but this is often enough to prevent, for instance, the mounting of a condenser.

Speaker Connections That Will Vary Pitch

Many radio listeners find that the pitch of the music received is above or below normal. An impedance placed in the speaker circuit will raise the pitch. With a switch to cut in condensers of different sizes as shown, the pitch may be varied at will.

Three changes are shown, the upper position with the smallest condenser giving the higher pitch. The lower position with impedance and condensers cut out and battery feed through the speaker gives the lowest tone. The switch requires two arms, the contact edge of the lowest being filed down to give clearance from the upper. The inner contacts should be smaller than the outer and spaced as close as possible to each other.—Radio Digest.



Switch to Cut in Condensers to Control Pitch.

"Kilocycle" Is Taking Place of "Wave Length"

A new word, "kilocycle," gradually is taking the place of the word "wave length" in the vocabulary of radio fans.

The Department of Commerce has explained that the marking or logging of dials is found to have certain advantages in the new term "kilocycle," which means frequency, or the number of waves per second.

"Just as a musician," the department said, "can vary the number of oscillations of his vocal cords, but cannot control the length of the sound waves, so a radio station can vary the number of oscillations per second, and let the wave lengths be what they will.

"To obtain the frequency when the wave length in meters is known divide 300,000 by the wave length in meters. The answer is in kilocycles. Likewise, the other way round, divide 300,000 by the number of kilocycles to get meters."

Sift your flour,
mix your dough,
Then you start to bake.
Made with Davis—
soon you'll know
You'll get better cake.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS
OK for 47 years
BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Worth Trying

"What is your opinion of civilisation?" "I think it's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

If one can't tell his friend that he is handsome, one can tell him he looks distinguished.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what 'MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

WANTED

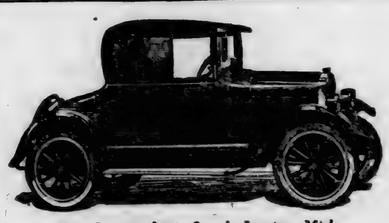
RELIABLE, CAPABLE, and AMBITIOUS man to take orders for our complete line of "Square Deal" Nursery Stock, and appoint salesmen. No investment—pay weekly. Experience not necessary. Several territories with established trade now open.

WILLIAM C. MOORE & COMPANY
Newark, New York State

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.



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Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

Prices: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

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NOVEMBER

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HOW

STATIC ELECTRICITY CAN SET MOTOR CAR ON FIRE.—Do you ever wonder why it is that gasoline trucks have a chain hanging down to the ground when they travel along and when they stop? This is done, says the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club, to get rid of static electricity, which otherwise might set fire to the tank.

Static electricity in connection with gasoline is a subject which should be more familiar to motorists, as an element of danger is involved. In proof of this the accident prevention department cites the case of a naval surgeon whose automobile was destroyed and its owner severely burned through the firing of gasoline by a spark produced by frictional electricity. The surgeon had walked some distance to his garage in his overcoat and rubber boots. The friction of the flopping coat against the boots generated the electricity, while the rubber insulated him from the ground and allowed his body to store it. The spark therefore went through the grounded automobile, igniting the gasoline.

Another case is cited of a chauffeur who hung an ordinary five-gallon can on the iron hook of the gas pump. The gasoline had been pumped when a spark jumped from the can to the pump and fired the gasoline. They put out the fire, and as the car was waiting to be filled they repeated the process and the gasoline caught fire again.

How Sounds on Steel Can Now Be Recorded

A man sitting in an office in Berlin, Cape Town, or Peking may soon be able to dictate a letter that will be heard and taken down instantly by a shorthand writer in an office in London.

This is one of the startling results of an invitation perfected in a Berlin laboratory. The invention, which has taken 18 years to perfect, consists of recording and storing sounds on steel. The sounds are recorded on a steel wire by electro-magnetic means, so that the wire bears no surface markings of any kind and can at any time be "emptied" of its sound contents in readiness to receive others.

The wire can be connected with any telegraphic cable, which conveys the sounds farther. It is predicted that within a short time every newspaper correspondent in the world will be able to dictate his articles direct to his office.

To empty the wire is a very simple matter: one simply reverses the process and re-transforms the magnetic waves into ordinary sound-waves.

Instead of being "emptied" for further use, says a writer in Science, the charged wire may be disconnected and stored up, when it will, on being reconnected, repeat its sound contents as often as desired. The life of such a sound wire, unlike that of a phonographic plate, is limitless.

How Winds Are Caused

Winds are produced by a disturbance of the equilibrium in some part of the atmosphere; a disturbance always resulting from a difference in temperature between adjacent sections. Thus if the temperature of a certain extent of ground becomes higher, the air in contact with it becomes heated, it expands and goes toward the colder or higher regions of the atmosphere; whence it flows, producing winds which blow from hot to cold countries. But at the same time the equilibrium is destroyed at the surface of the earth, for the pressure on the colder adjacent parts is greater than on that which has been heated, and hence a current will be produced with a velocity dependent on the difference between these pressures; thus two distinct winds will be produced—an upper one setting outward from the heated region, and a lower one setting inward toward it.

How Old Egyptians Lived

In the tomb of Antefoker, vizier of Sesostris I, one of the great pharaohs of ancient Egypt, found at Thebes in 1916-17, there are two drawings showing how the Egyptians between the years 1980 and 1935 B. C. cooked and how they warmed their rooms. One picture shows butchers slaughtering a bull, carving it into parts like those displayed in a modern butcher's shop, and the manner in which the meat was cooked. The meat was held in a frame by spikes and hung in front of a charcoal grate, to which a bellows was attached. This cooking appliance resembled a modern roaster used for the cooking of game and poultry.

How Rain Is Formed

Water vapor—i. e., water in an invisible gaseous form—is the only atmospheric gas that plays a distinctive part in the production of weather, says Nature Magazine. Besides being the source of clouds, rain, snow, dew, etc., it influences the temperature of the atmosphere in several important ways. The amount of it found in the air varies greatly from place to place and from time to time, ranging from a small trace to more than 4 per cent of the volume of air.

Among the NOTABLES

NELSON MILES

NELSON A. MILES, one of our greatest soldiers, was born in Massachusetts August 8, 1839, and lived through some of the most wonderful events the country has ever seen.

When he was in his 'teens, he went to Boston and found employment in a crockery store—a tame enough occupation. But he had studied military science and, when the Civil war broke out, he raised a company of volunteers and enlisted with them as their commander. That ended his mercantile career and began an extremely illustrious military one. He fought through the war, though wounded a couple of times, and steadily rose in rank, being decorated for services at Chancellorsville and at Fair Oaks. By the end of the war, he was in command of an army corps.

But there was more work left for a man of his abilities. He was sent out to subdue the Indians—indeed, he got the nick name of "Indian Fighter Miles." He brought the Cheyenne and the Comanche Indians to terms, chased the famous Sitting Bull over the border into Canada, and conquered the terrible Apaches. He was sent abroad as the country's representative to attend Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, and, a year later, was nominally in charge of the military operations in the Spanish-American war. Actually, though, he directed the almost unopposed Porto Rico expedition, doing some very wonderful sanitation work in the islands afterwards.

(© George Matthew Adams.)

Time's Heavy Hand Had Made Changes

Two brothers, who thirty-nine years ago in their home in Germany looked so much alike that their friends sometimes confused them, met recently in Massillon and failed to recognize each other until they were introduced, says the Canton (Ohio) Repository.

They were Henry Laschinske, of Canton, and his brother Carl, who had just come to this country with his family. When the former came to America thirty-nine years ago he was twenty-two years old and left his nineteen-year-old brother, Carl, at home in Germany. The arrival of the latter and his family in this country was unannounced. When the two met at the home of Miss Mary Kutrib, of Massillon, neither knew that he was face to face with his brother.

They chatted for some time before Miss Kutrib introduced them to each other as brothers. Then they lost no time in calling up boyhood memories.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

There are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule and the world that we can feel with our hearts and imagination.—Leigh Hunt.

MEALS IN THE OPEN

With the auto at the door of nearly every family, meals out of doors are so much enjoyed that the work of packing a basket for the family is little compared to the enjoyment it gives. If tired mothers would do this more often, it would bring rest and refreshment. Let the children help; doing things for a picnic will be play for them and it will teach them responsibility and helpfulness. More children and husbands, too, are spoiled by too much waiting on; take a little for yourself, before a breakdown comes.

If there are dishes to be washed, let the family take them to the brook or lake and wash and dry them. Now, with such a variety of paper dishes, one need carry very few heavy dishes. A small bonfire will dispose of all rubbish and leave everything tidy for the next picnic party. Of course, a true sportsman pours water over a fire even if it seems well burned down; that is the only safe way to leave a fire—entirely extinguished.

For the meal, it may be just as simple as one desires, or as elaborate. Roast potatoes and frankforts are wholesome and hearty and not hard for a novice to prepare. Beefsteak is delicious, broiled over a wire broiler or cooked on a camping stove.

Scrambled eggs need a frying pan, hot sandwiches may be toasted on the sheet iron, hamburg steaks may be fried, and any number of things cooked on it, besides making a place to cook coffee.

Fresh salad prepared at home and carried in sealed jars, is always a welcome addition to any outdoor meal.

Thermos bottles are another great convenience; they will carry either hot or cold drinks.

The real fun of an outdoor meal is having the fire and doing the cooking over it.

Green peas, cooked and seasoned with cream, carried in a sealed jar, will always be eaten to the last pea. Green onions with plain bread and butter, with the peas, will make a good meal.

WHY

People Attach Value to "Bits of Stone"

What is the most valuable jewel?

What effect has fashion on the price and cutting of gems?

What stones need the most care?

How should people take care of their jewels and will water harm them?

How may a pearl be restored to its original luster and shape?

These are questions often asked of experts, writes R. Clifford Black in an article in Popular Science Monthly in which he tells of a number of facts about jewels astonishing to the layman.

Just what causes people to attach such value to gems is one of the mysteries of human nature. Money has changed during the centuries, but the value of jewels has remained fairly constant. In times of uncertainty fortunes sometimes are saved by converting money into jewels.

Nine persons in ten, if asked to name the most valuable jewel, would say "diamond." The fact is, though, that in a table ranking gems in the order of their value, carat for carat, the diamond has fourth place. Both emeralds and rubies are much more valuable, while the pearl, because of the difficulty in matching, is far above all others.

Increased demands for precious stones and changes in the mode of dress influence both the price and cut of gems. At present the style is to cut in the square or emerald shape. Twenty-five years ago, when curves were fashionable, round jewels were most popular.

Pearls need far more care than any other gem, for they are an animal product, and easily destroyed. The opal also requires great care. Made of silica and water, it is very fragile. It was probably because of this that the superstition of bad luck is associated with it.

Water as a rule does not injure precious stones. Diamonds, rubies and sapphires can pass through fire without injury. It is comparatively easy, though, to destroy both diamonds and emeralds. They will shatter to bits if struck sharply. Face powder is bad for pearls. It clogs up the pores of the pearl's skin, just as it does those of the human skin. One should never wear pearls when sleeping, either. At night the largest percentage of acid is thrown off the body and this dissolves the pearls.

Pearls are restored to their former luster and shape by a process known as peeling. A pearl is made in layers, like an onion, and these outer layers can be removed until the pearl has become round again. The peeling process is a most delicate task. It is done with the fingernails and a sharp knife, and only a few men in the world know how to do it.

Why Nature Has Made Difference in Ankles

Why is an elephant's ankle so thick, and a mouse's so slender? The answer is bound up with the same facts that would make it impossible for a human giant 60 feet tall to take two steps without breaking both his legs. Explanations of some of the riddles of size and proportion in animals were set forth by Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, one of the most famous of English scientists, and author of the well known book of scientific prophecy, "Daedalus," addressing the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The 60-foot giant imagined by Doctor Aldane would weigh about a thousand times as much as an ordinary man—say, ten tons—while the space on his thigh bone where muscles could be attached would be increased only a hundred times. The poor ogre would thus be vastly too heavy for his legs, and would infallibly collapse from sheer overweight. So that when we have a really heavy animal, like an elephant or a rhinoceros, he must have his bones and joints greatly thickened and strengthened to support his weight.—Science Service.

Why the Sea Is Blue

Holiday-makers are sometimes disappointed to find that the sea is not colored that beautiful azure blue which we love. A glass of sea water is perfectly transparent and colorless, yet the ocean is often colored any shade from yellow to purple.

It is the salt in the sea water which causes the blue color, for all the innumerable small particles of salt in the water filter the sun's rays and reflect the blue light. Seas which contain a large proportion of salt are colored the deepest blue. The Mediterranean, for example, which is rich in salt, is perhaps the deepest blue known. And the Pacific ocean is dark enough to be called indigo.

Why Moon Affects Hair

"Has the moon any effect upon the growth of human hair?" asks a correspondent. A well-known astrologer declares that it has. He states that if the hair is cut when there is a new moon it grows twice as quickly as if cut when the moon is a dying one. Although this authority has a luxuriant growth of hair, he has it cut only four or five times a year, always when there is a dying moon.

Why Bright Easter Colors

The use of bright colors at Easter is symbolic of the rays of the aurora and the dawning hues of the Easter sun. Purple is largely used because from a very early period it was one of the most highly prized of all colors.

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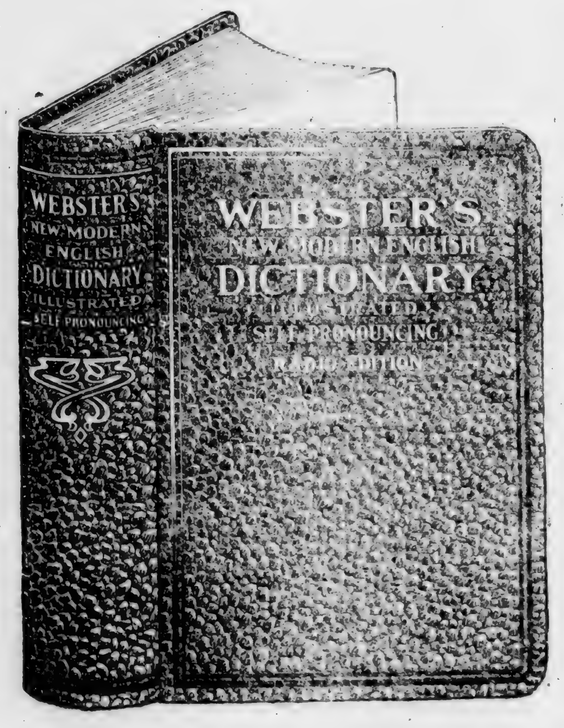
You have need for a Word Book Like This. Accurate and Authentic and Up to Date.



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98

Good News for Radio Fans:

This is the only Dictionary published which devotes a Special Section to Radio. About one thousand words most commonly used in this popular science are here defined. Newspaper and Magazines carry items concerning Radio in practically every issue. Here for the first time is presented a source of information regarding that which you read about and makes words readily understood—the words and terms used in Radio. This one vocabulary alone is worth more than the price of the book.

ST. JOE NEWS
F. B. LEIGHTY CO.
ST. JOE, IND.

NOVEMBER

L914 0361

FLYING FLASHES

To err is human; also to lie out of it.

Sufficient unto the day is the evil of yesterday.

Hunger is the mother of impatience and anger.

One doesn't mind being lied to if it doesn't matter.

If you find a horseshoe these days you are lucky.

Duty takes a good deal of enjoyment out of existence.

Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.—Moore.

Successful life is doing the best you can with the circumstances.

The charity that begins at home is too often expended on ourselves.

Half the spirit of a minority is enthusiasm and the other half, fury.

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Hans Andersen.

The guilty are alarmed and grow pale at the slightest thunder.—Juvenal.

Being tolerant toward opinions that you hate requires a strong sense of fair play.

The worm turned and lost out, while the tortoise continued straight ahead and won out.

When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even below those we hate.—La Rochefoucauld.

In the superheated summertime, why can't we condense and pack down this heat for use in winter?

In this rich and well-ordered world, there are so few times that you can bestow a favor on anyone.

Would Seem Last Word in Submarine Travel

Mr. Harold J. Dartnall, a naval architect of Southampton, England, has invented a submarine investigator, a form of craft similar to a submarine. It is, however, much smaller, and can be constructed at a small cost.

It possesses the power to run on the surface, to dive to any desired depth and run level there, and return to the surface at will.

The necessary illumination for seeing objects at such depths will be provided by powerful electric lights on the outside of the "investigator." One for examining the suitability of the sea floor for resting will, of course, be inside, and show through the glass observation floor at the bottom of the vessel.

Telephone communication with the towing vessel will be provided.

It is claimed that the craft will be of great value in obtaining marine photographs, specimens of life by means of trap nets, and in directing salvage operations beyond the depths at which divers can work.

"Hungry Hearts"

I had been writing and starving for years. My stories, which appeared in the magazines from time to time, had been gathered together and published in a book called "Hungry Hearts." Although reviewers praised it, my royalties were so small that it brought me little money and almost no recognition. People who read a book little know what small reward there is for the writer while he is still unknown—of his often solitary, starved existence. A book read in one evening may have taken the author years and years of the most agonizing toil to create—Anzia Yezierska, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Found Treasure in Dive

One of several boys who went swimming in Dry creek, near Dobbins, Cal., diving to the bottom struck his head on a pail. With the aid of his companions he dived again and brought up the pail, which was found to be filled with nuggets and gold dust. On the side of the pail was the illegible name of a miner and the date "1868." The top of the pail was caked with dirt, holding the treasure intact.

Brobdignagian Rights

Formation of the Association of Tall Men, who want longer sleeping accommodations when traveling, has won approval from London, where it is remembered that Lascelles, "the Magdalen giant," crossed the Atlantic in two cabins converted into one so that he might stretch himself in bed.

Fat Boy

A boy who died recently in France at the age of fifteen was 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighed 375 pounds, and his shirts required seven and one-half yards of material.

Planes on First Stage

Airplanes have entered their first stage of progress as compared with automobiles. They take reliability flights just as automobiles used to take reliability runs.

Marital Maze

Peter Jersen of Hammersmith, England, recently married Miss M. Chandler, whose sister and brother were married to the groom's brother and sister.

Eleanor Cupp & Betty Jenkins

Community Hall, Spencerville, Indiana

Friday, Eve., Nov. 6

How Do You Do	Jenkins & Cupp
Dancing Lesson	Jenkins & Cupp
What Happened in School	Betty Jenkins
The Coming of the Sand Man	Eleanor Cupp
My New Brother	Betty Jenkins
I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard	Jenkins & Cupp
My Pa	Eleanor Cupp
Picnic	Betty Jenkins
Didn't We Jim	Jenkins & Cupp
Come and Go Railroad	Jenkins & Cupp
Music Saxophone and Piano	Doneta & Ferol Jenkins
Dance	Betty Jenkins
Capital Punishment	Eleanor Cupp
Harold and Lillums	Betty Jenkins
Having a Picture Taken	Doneta Jenkins
Dancing School	Jenkins & Cupp
Music Saxophone and Piano	Doneta & Ferol Jenkins
Chop Suey Love Tale	Eleanor Cupp
Sick of Being Bossed	Betty Jenkins
The Youngest in the Family	Eleanor Cupp
Military Dance	Betty Jenkins
The Doll's Wooing	Eleanor Cupp
Broken Hearted Deutcher	Betty Jenkins
Signs and Omens	Eleanor Cupp
Song—Oh Yah! Don't Dat Was Fine	Jenkins & Cupp
Adieu	Jenkins & Cupp

15 and 25 CENTS

GEORGE MARSH

This author-lawyer-soldier, native of New York state and distinguished resident of Providence, R. I., brought the lovers of wild life and romantic fiction pertaining to the same, to strict attention with his fine story of the northland, entitled "The Whelps of the Wolf." Prior to that he had written a number of unusual short stories of the Hudson Bay district and the rugged, adventurous people who dwell there. He has recently registered his greatest success with "The Valley of Voices," a truly remarkable tale of farthest outposts of the fur trade.

Mr. Marsh is a graduate of Yale university and of Harvard Law school, and he can write; indeed, he can! During the war he served as an officer both in the infantry and the air service, principally in the Meuse-Argonne campaign. He was a member for the U. S. A. of the aero convention of the peace conference. But his great forte is novelist, and we are pleased to have the privilege of introducing him to our readers through "The Valley of Voices," which will run as a serial in this paper.

MICKIE SAYS—

Stray Bit of Wisdom

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be touched by the thorns.—Moore.

One "Wonder" Remains

Only one of the "Seven Wonders of the World" survives, that being the pyramid of Cheops at Ghizeh.

All-Powerful Love

If we love one another, nothing, in truth, can harm us, whatever mischance may happen.—Longfellow.

Latvia Forests Unexploited

Forests of Latvia are not exploited but the government auctions the privilege of cutting trees in various sections.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School at 9:30; communion service immediately following.

The Loyal Happy Hustlers Class had a very interesting Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. B. Meek, Saturday evening. Seventeen members and guests of the class besides eight children were present. The evening was spent in contests and games. The following luncheon was served: Doughnuts, pumpkin pie, fruit salad and cider. The rooms were beautifully decorated.

Dressed Weinies

A young lady who recently returned from a European tour was relating some of her experiences.

While in France, or Norway, or some place like that, she got so tired of fish she thougyt she'd die.

Imagine the thrill she had when, upon passing a delicatessen she spied some American sausages—regular honest-to-gosh weinies. She bought some and took them to the chef and told him to fry them—just like fish.

When she sat down to the table the waiter reported that her supper soon would be ready.

"We got along just lovely," the waiter said, "only you'll find there is not much left after we took the insides out."

Why shouldn't she be glad to get back to this side, where she can pick up this paper and glance over it, always finding the ad of our popular meat market, with all kinds of meats and everything—and—fish—if—she wants any more

HERE AND THERE

Receipt books on sale at News office.

People rich in experience are often poor in spot cash.

Unless your ashamed of yourself now and then you're not honest.

Mr. and Mrs H. M. Widney attended the dairy demonstration at Garrett Monday afternoon.

S. S. Widney went to Harlan Thursday to visit his sister and family indefinitely. His business will be cared for by Ye Editor.

Some days ago in the Biology class the teacher asked the class "What insect lives on the least food? One of the "Bright Pupils" responded: "The moth. It eats holes."

The chicken supper at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roy Koch last Saturday night was well attended, and the Friendly Bible Class of the M. P. Sunday School, wish through these columns, to express their appreciation for the generous response.

Penalty of Civilization

Heathen people are those who need fewest padlocks.—Baltimore Sun.

SPENCERVILLE

Jason Keyes and wife are now residents of their own property.

Dr. Baumgartner spent Monday and Tuesday at Peoria, Illinois.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

Mrs. Zimmerman of Harlan, spent several days last week in the Jayson Keyes home.

Geary Glovd was an over Sunday guest of his uncle, James Dickson and family at Angola.

Daniel Bice, wife and daughter, of Fort Wayne, spent the weekend in the William Vallieu home.

Prizes were won Saturday night at the skating rink by Ada Bowser, Lucile Miller and Ralph Beams.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller is ill at the home of her parents, Gerry Wasson and wife. She is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs O. K. Shull and children and Ethel Mae Freeburn of St. Joe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs William Lucas.

The Studebaker automobile belonging to James Vallieu, which was stolen about two weeks ago, was found Saturday at Indianapolis.

Roy Zimmerman and family, who resided on the Graham farm west of town, were burned out and have moved on Mrs Cora Steward's farm near the depot.

Revival meeting began Sunday evening at the M. E Church. The leaders for the week are Ray Farver, Harvey Beam, Edwin Guthrie, Sol Goldsmith, George Watson, John Koch and Frank Odle.

Rev. and Mrs. Steffey and daughter, Miss Lillian, were called to Kokomo Friday morning on account of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs John Rider. Later word came that she passed away on Saturday evening.

A party was given Friday evening to the members of the High School Glee Club by Mr. and Mrs. Ashby. Those present were Gale and Ada Bowser, Marjorie and Helen Furnish, Howard Beams, Irene Webb, Helen Volkert, Ercile Steward, Frankie Allen and Janice Wade.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Janice Wade Sunday when a number of friends went to her home to remind her of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Irene Webb, Galen and Virginia Goldsmith, Gladys Agler, Marcella Zimmerman, Frankie Allen, Erma Agler and Ada Bowser.

NEWVILLE

Rev. Lilly preached at the U. B. Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch spent a few days in Auburn last week.

Mesdames Vada Wyatt and Laura Washler and two daughters, spent Saturday afternoon at Hicksville.

John Miller and family spent Sunday in Garrett guests of Harry Fuller and family. In the evening they called on their son, Dewey and family at Auburn.

Mack Hatch of Lansing, Mich., were here the first of the week and his wife and her brother accompanied him to Lansing where the latter hoped to find employment.

The Hallowe'en entertainment and social given by the Newville school was quite a success. A large crowd was present. The pupils had on their Hallowe'en toggery and the program was fine. The proceeds are for the benefit of the school.

Aunt Julie Wyatt spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Miller. Neighbors and friends came in to see her. Mrs. Wyatt has been sick for over two years. She expects to go to Cleveland, O., soon to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Effie Burrows and husband.

ST. JOE.

Do yo you know that the telephone was invented in 1861?

Do you know that the telephone is the best way to send your classified ads to this paper?

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Mrs. Cora Smith of Auburn, was a guest of S S. Widney, Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer and children, took Sunday dinner with Monte Storer and family.

Homer Woodcox of Fort Wayne, spent over Sunday here with his parents, Charles Woodcox and wife.

Mrs. Carrie Harman and son, Eugene, of Angola, were over Sunday guests in the Wm. Harman home.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Koch had as Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstine of Grabill.

Mrs. Lulu Reichelderfer of Harlan is here helping to care for Mrs. Mary Sechler. She is reported some better.

The Misses Alma and Hilda Dunn, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser.

Miss Sadie Haner of Bryan, O., and Miss Verba Haner of South Bend, spent over Sunday with their father, A. Haner and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Crawford of Sherwood, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terman.

S. N. Brunson of Waterville, O., was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. A. D. Brunson and family. All were guests in the C. C. Bassett home in the evening.

Wilbur Yeiser spent Thursday and Friday at SouthWhitley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser. Mrs Yeiser and little son, who had been there for the week, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Ross St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and sons of St. Joe. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple and son of Auburn.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone —No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Friendship costs least in money and makes most in profits.

Leon Sechler and family of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler.

Alcohol for your Car at Curle's.

Mrs. F. R Bowman received official notice from the Secretary of Indiana Parent-Teachers Association of her reappointment as County Chairman of DeKalb County P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Link Smith of Auburn Junction and Frank Baker and family of north of St Joe, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna Dilley. Mrs Dilley returned home with the Baker family for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs Sam Keesler entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummins and son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Will Spindler and daughters, Mary and Gale, all of Harlan. The occasion being in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Keesler and Messers Cummins and Spindler.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

Lutheran	100	$	4 38
Christian	118		6 49
M. P	60		3 07
M. E. Spencer	87		5 71
Lutheran	68		4 10
Rehoboth	115		10 28

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

L914 0362

Vital Changes in Season's Fashions

Timid negativism is the complex which seasonably distinguishes the chic from the not so chic. Semiannually it attacks each phase of the mode—couturier and critics and milady herself—and it is the saddest and most reactionary force in fashion. It is the quality which resists progress and attempts to translate radical changes into merely variations of old themes. When you read that the flare is merely a variation of the straight line, that the new elaboration is merely complicated simplicity, you are reading the timorous words of the pussyfooters whose negativistic comments turn daytime into darkness, asserts a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

There are seasons, of course, when the reactionaries ride high in their saddles, when the mode remains motionless and static, when the silhouette changes not a bit and the waistline rests smugly satisfied with its former habitat or status. You may remember the monotonous iteration of youth, straight line and simplicity in the days when the quiescent mesdames of the mode remained in a state of beatific somnolence. Those were the nurturing days of negativism, and they generated a reactionary attitude among the minions of fashion which still persists in many quarters no matter how strong the evidence of progress.

As a matter of fact the mode has completed and is now in process of consummating four vital changes and no woman who aspires to march with fashion's advance guard can afford to disregard any of them. First, the static line has been replaced by the flare—and do you remember the cautions of the standpatters last fall when the hemline flare was first introduced? That was a splendid example of the impending timidity to which we are referring.

Secondly, puerilism, misnamed youth eternal, has been banned from the ranks of the mature where it achieved some grotesque results during the several seasons of its dominance.

Simplicity Passes.

Thirdly, elaboration is now combating simplicity, which has been carried too far and continued too long, and while no modern maiden will ever swish through the avenues accompanied by anything like the encumbrances of her Victorian forbears, there is, nevertheless, a distinct trend among the creative spirits of fashion toward greater decoration, particularly in the evening.

Fourthly, a counter move against the overextension of the sports vogue has just been inaugurated, and while you may hear from many sources that

Brick-Red Velveteen; Gold Lace Collar, Cuffs; Sable Bands.

the sports mode is the essence of modern fashions, the handwriting on the wall is faint but unmistakably in contradiction. The sensitive leaders of the mode are headed in the direction of greater formality and the smart modern demoiselle will not continue to intrude the sports spirit into formal affairs.

Keep in mind this background when you select your new wardrobe. Inevitably you will see many models which incorporate the passing spirit as well as that which is about to come, and the selection, and your consequent degree of smartness, depend entirely upon your choice. Remember that the day of radical fashion changes is over—that the mode moves now in a subtle and more insidious manner and that it requires far more concentration to foresee and interpret its smartest moods. Where yesterday each new season sponsored a keynote that was easily apparent to all, the slower development of today's mode and the tremendous resistance to every new idea makes modern fashions extremely simple to follow but [illegible] difficult to lead.

Among some of the interesting costumes which have already been accepted in Paris is a model contributed by Captain Molyneaux, from which you may understand the tendency away from simplicity—consider the details and it will be quite obvious. Here is a dress of brick-red velveteen with a collar and cuffs of metallic lace and sleeves which puff from the elbow. Around the nether portion of the flared skirt—which incidentally portrays the swinging silhouette—there are luxurious and ample bands of sable. And the lady carries a muff, a singularly feminine performance.

A Renee Ensemble.

A typical Renee ensemble is not overelaborate and yet it has none of that affected simplicity which characterized the era of the chemise frock. The flare is present but dormant and only becomes assertive when the wearer walks. The dress portion is developed in chestnut brown satin with cloth bands of the same color interspersed. Numerous buttons

Mustard Yellow Crepe de Chine Worn Over White Silk Slip.

on sleeves and the front portion of the dress are covered with self-colored satin.

The coat portion of this ensemble is a decidedly more elaborate affair and it expresses the new themes of fashion in a bolder manner. Its flare is flaunting and its elaboration is smart and uncompromising. Compared with the mannish coats one will immediately sense its chic distinction. Developed in brown mixed kasha, it has a luxurious beaver collar, beaver cuffs and sleeve trimming as well as a circular beaver border.

A Chantal model emphasizes the distinctive qualities of the new season. Developed in mustard yellow crepe de chine of the heaviest quality, it is a splendid transition model for the girl who is still faithful to the sports tradition. The skirt flares moderately at the bottom, the waistline is marked and the sleeves puff from the elbow to right before the wrist. The embroidery which appears at the bateau neckline and reappears on shoulders, sleeves, waistline, bodice closing, and around the skirt consists of interlocking rings of the same color as the frock. A dress of this type should be worn over a white slip.

Built-in Elaboration.

The definite formality of the mode du soir is expressed in a Poiret dinner gown. There is an instance of built-in elaboration as distinguished from the elaboration which is imposed by means of trimming and various other appendages. Built-in elaboration is obviously a step in advance of the imposed sort, and it evidences the fact that the evening mode has almost recovered its ancient ornateness. No doubt the Paris Exposition des Arts Decoratifs had a great influence on the new mode, and you will see many instances of its effect in autumn fashions. A Poiret model is developed in black velvet and has an "ancien regime" bustle back formed by huge draperies of velvet which are held in place by diamante crescents. Diamante and pearl bands sound the solitary trimming note.

Have in mind the fledgling themes of fall when you proceed to acquire your costumes and do not be misled by any timorous comments to the effect that the new styles are no different from the old.

As usual, Worth's coats and wraps are particularly interesting. He shows them long, three-quarter and semi-three-quarter length and either straight or circular. Some of those which show the newest cut have a godet inlet under the arm that widens in a circular movement as it nears the hem, giving a graceful fullness to the skirt. Satin, cloth, kasha, cheviot, burafyl and suede are used for these coats and most of them are trimmed with fur.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Rev. Flavian Larbes, O. F. M., widely known Franciscan missionary and author, died at St. Elizabeth hospital at Lafayette of a complication of diseases.

Methods of conducting township and county institutes and the future of this feature of educational work were the chief topics discussed at the opening session of the semiannual meeting of the Indiana County Superintendents' association at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis.

An injury to his left ankle, received in the first quarter of the football game at Madison, probably will keep Capt. Harold Harmeson, Boilermakers' triple threat man, out of uniform for the rest of the season, it was learned at Lafayette. "Harmie" has a broken bone in the ankle.

Samuel P. Baird, age eighty-three, a lawyer, and dean of the Tippecanoe county bar, died unexpectedly at the family home in Lafayette, following an attack of pneumonia. He is survived by a son, Rochester Baird, Lafayette city attorney, and a sister, Annie Baird.

Four persons, all of Thorntown, were killed at a Big Four railroad crossing at Danville, Ill., when the automobile they occupied was demolished by a west-bound passenger train. The dead: Mrs. Grace Smith of Thorntown, Jean Smith, a daughter, six years old; Alberta Smith, a daughter, eight years old; Byron Bowles, twenty years old, of Thorntown.

A site containing 100 acres, lying between Forty-second and Forty-sixth streets in the northeastern part of Indianapolis has been approved by the air port committee of the Indianapolis real estate board as being suitable for a municipal air port landing field to encourage the establishment and development of commercial air transportation lines with other cities.

A call for a special session of the grand jury to indict Charles Fairchild, forty-one years old, farmer, confessed slayer of Andrew Stouse, forty years old, bachelor recluse, at his farm in Huntington county near the Whitely county line, was issued by Judge Kenner at Huntington. Fairchild said he killed Stouse because he talked about his family.

In annual business session at the Cadle tabernacle, Indianapolis, the Indiana State Teachers' association elected Miss Martha Whitaker, a high school classroom teacher, of Richmond, president, by unanimously adopting the report of its nominating committee. She will begin her term with the opening of the 1926 convention. Miss Whitaker's election was unanimous.

Dr. James M. Sample of Connersville was found guilty by Judge Edward S. Roberts in Jefferson Circuit court at Madison of the grand jury indictment charging him with administering poison to his father-in-law, James C. Reed. Hanover, with intent to commit murder. Pronouncement of sentence was postponed by Judge Roberts. The law provides a sentence of three to fourteen years.

Agriculture, industry and urban realty are about evenly balanced in their shares of Hoosier wealth, according to Dr. Lionel G. Edie, director of the bureau of business research, school of commerce and finance of Indiana university. Doctor Edie has just completed a study for the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and affiliated organizations, surveying Indiana's economic situation.

With every indication that all present time records for obtaining a jury to try a criminal case will be broken in the case against D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, charged with the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis, Judge Will M. Sparks of Rushville, presiding as special judge at Noblesville, ordered a fourth special venire of 100 men drawn for jury service.

Major crimes have increased in Indiana during the last decade, a comparison of statistics obtained from the board of state charities at Indianapolis shows. Latest available figures indicate there are nearly twice as many men in the state prison as there were ten years ago. The state reformatory population has increased one-third and there are a few more at the woman's prison than in 1915. Maintenance costs have increased proportionately.

Arthur R. Robinson, appointed United States senator to succeed Samuel M. Ralston, is now on the senate pay roll at Washington. Under the rules of the senate an appointee does not have to wait to be sworn in at the bar of the senate before becoming a senator. The appointee will take his seat in the senate when the congress convenes Monday, December 7, and that day will go through the formality of taking the oath of office administered at the bar of the senate by Vice President Dawes.

The growth and development of the grange, its enlarged fields of service in the interest of farming, and the close relation of agriculture to the economic and business interests of the nation were emphasized by L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, a master of the National grange, in an address at the fifty-fifth meeting of the Indiana State grange, held at Seymour.

The state armory board at Indianapolis approved the purchase by the state of Indiana of the Lebanon armory, for use of National Guard troops.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 8

PAUL'S FAREWELL AT MILETUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:18-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul a Loving Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Farewell at Miletus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—An Example of Faithfulness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Responsibilities of Church Members.

After the uproar at Ephesus, the Jews laid wait for Paul to destroy him. This plot obligated him to retrace his steps through Macedonia instead of taking a more rapid sea voyage. He tarried with the disciples at Troas, meeting with them around the table of the Lord, and speaking words of encouragement to them. In order to be at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, he did not go to Ephesus, but sent for the elders of the church at Ephesus to meet him at Miletus. The picture of Paul's farewell to the Ephesian elders is a very touching one. His object in this address was to impress upon them their responsibilities. The analysis of his address has been so well made by Doctor Stifler that it is substantially reproduced here.

I. Paul Reviews His Three Years' Ministry at Ephesus (vv. 18-21).

1. The Spirit of His Ministry (v. 19).

(1) He was humble, "serving with all humility of mind."

(2) He was tender, working for them in tears.

(3) He was faithful in the face of trials which befell him because the Jews were lying in wait for him.

2. The Diligence of His Ministry (vv. 20-21).

(1) He made known everything which was of profit unto them. This every true minister or teacher will do.

(2) He taught both in public and in private. A minister's work is not done when his pulpit ministrations are over. The effectiveness of his public work is sometimes determined by his touch with the people in their homes.

(3) He neglected no class, whether Jews or Greeks. The Christian minister must be exceedingly careful here.

3. The Theme of His Ministry (v. 21).

This was repentance and faith. Men and women need to repent of their sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ.

II. Paul Presents the Present State of Things (vv. 22-27).

1. His Immediate Purpose (v. 22).

This was to go to Jerusalem. The constraint of the Spirit moved him to go forward though he did not know the things that should befall him there.

2. The Shadows Lying Across His Path (v. 23).

Though bonds and afflictions awaited him, he went forward to his work with undaunted courage.

3. His Fixed Purpose (v. 24).

This was to complete his ministry, which was to testify the gospel of the grace of God which he had received from the Lord Jesus Christ.

4. A Sorrowful Prediction (v. 25).

Those among whom he had labored should see his face no more.

5. He Leaves No Debt of Obligation Behind (v. 26-27).

He was pure from the blood of all men.

III. Paul Sets Forth the Ephesian Elders' Responsibility (vv. 28-35).

1. Motives to Duty (v. 25).

(1) They received their call and commission directly from the Holy Spirit.

(2) The flock for which they must care was purchased with the precious blood of Christ.

2. Perils Ahead (vv. 29-30).

(1) Grievous wolves would enter the flock and mercilessly devour them.

(2) False teachers would arise from among their number.

3. Incentives to Watch (v. 31).

Paul's own example. For three years he watched night and day with tears.

4. He Commends Them to God, and His Word (v. 32).

He knew that this Word was able to build them up.

5. He Was Unselfish in His Service (vv. 33-35).

(1) He did not covet any man's silver, gold or apparel.

(2) He labored with his own hands and taught.

IV. Paul's Prayer (vv. 36-38).

Having spoken these words he knelt and prayed with them all.

Patience

Patience is a beautiful trait, but it is not worn oftenest by those who walk on life's sunny side in silver slippers. It is the product of days of adversity. "The trial of your faith worketh patience."—Evangelical Messenger.

No Room for Hatred

With a constraining love for Christ there is no room left in the heart for the hatred of any person for whom Christ died.—Presbyterian of the South.

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain

MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
632 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help

Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk."—Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

If you are hard to please, few will try.

Bad habits are sometimes discarded after they are worn out.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Age is not the time for constantly whipping the bowels into activity. A lash can not be used every few days."
—DR. CALDWELL

If Past Forty, Adopt a Regulating Laxative

Most men and women past forty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

His Luck

"Did you husband have any luck in his garden?"

"Oh, yes. He got sunstroke and collected $200 from a health insurance."—Boston Transcript.

American Trucks Favored

Automobile trucks from America predominate in India.

Most popular orator is one who can make the people laugh as well as cheer.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it. —Advertisement.

Benevolence wins affection.

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Pain | Colds, Toothache | Neuralgia, Neuritis | Lumbago, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NOVEMBER

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0363

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

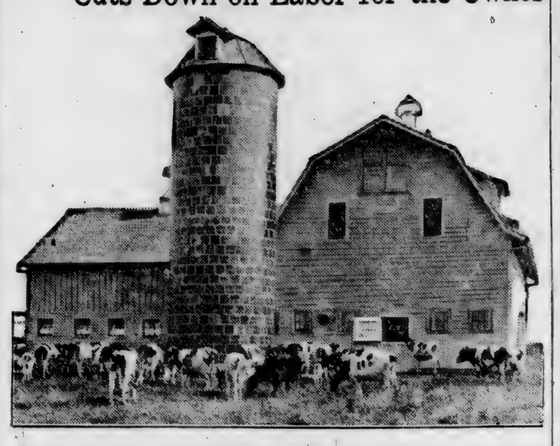
THE FLAVOR LASTS

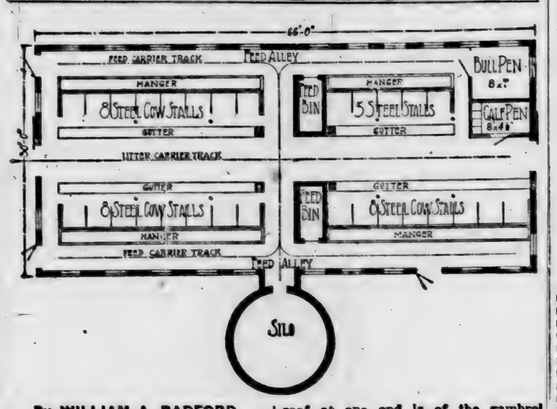
Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

P-122

Gives Best Housing for Cows and Cuts Down on Labor for the Owner





By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

At the very best there is a lot of work connected with taking care of a herd of dairy cattle, but the sort of equipment one has for doing the work will make a big difference in the amount and the drudgery of it. It is possible to build two barns, costing the same amount of money, being equally fine appearing and apparently equipped in about the same way, in which the daily work will vary greatly. For this reason it pays to give very careful consideration to every possible detail when planning the new dairy barn.

The barn which gives the best housing for the cows and requires the least labor of their owner is always the most profitable investment. The first of these requirements means that it must be dry, warm and well ventilated. This is a matter of good construction and there is never any excuse for failure to take care of these points.

Getting a barn which reduces the labor to the minimum is a somewhat more complicated problem, however, and, even for the person who is widely experienced in farm work, expert advice is valuable. Expert advice is always available to the man who wants it. Good barn plans have been worked out by specialists and special advice is given wherever needed.

The principles of good barn planning are well established and they are illustrated in the building shown here. Outwardly this barn presents an appearance quite different from the typical long, narrow building with a silo at one end, but the floor plan is very much along the regular lines. The roof at one end is of the gambrel type, but with the ridge running across instead of lengthwise, while the roof at the opposite end forms a hip with the ridge running lengthwise. This part of the roof is also lower. The silo is placed at the center of one side just at the point where the two parts of the roof join.

This silo is a large structure of tile construction and furnishes ample capacity for feeding a large herd of dairy cattle. It is well placed for easy handling of feed which is carried to the mangers by a feed carrier on an overhead track.

The floor of the barn proper is arranged in the familiar manner with a central driveway down which there is a litter carrier track by means of which manure is, with the least effort, deposited at the dump outside one end of the barn. On each side of this central drive is a row of steel cow stalls which are built in four sections, separated by a passage across the middle of the building.

At one end there are eight of these stalls on each side while at the other end there are eight on one side and five on the other. The balance of the space on the latter side is used for a bull pen and a calf pen. At the center end of these sections there are feed bins for dry feed, placed most conveniently for serving all the stalls.

The feed carrier track from the silo extends through the center passage across the barn and down each side between the mangers and the side walls, making it possible to supply the mangers with only a short haul.

Well drained, concrete gutters are provided behind the cow stalls so that it is possible to keep them always clean and sanitary. The barn is amply lighted by windows running along both sides and ends and roof ventilators keep the air always fresh and clean, carrying off all the odors and stale air. Ample loft space is provided under the roof and this also is well lighted, dormer style windows being used at the end of the building.

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

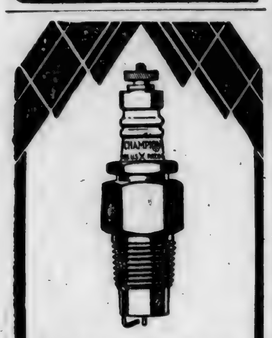
"Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" contains supplies of blue prints, and shows you, step by step, how to put up Concrete Silos, Dairy Barns, Hog Houses, Milk Houses and many other forms of Concrete Construction.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free booklets will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities



CHAMPION X 60c

For more than 13 years standard equipment on Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors —ample proof of its great dependability.

Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The genuine have double-ribbed sillimanite cores.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

CHAMPION

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

At All Druggists

THE HOSTETTER CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

N. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 43—1928

Good Plumbing and Good Health Go Hand in Hand

Good health, happiness and comfort are closely linked, in American homes, with good plumbing. The luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of today and no home is now considered complete without its glistening white bathtub and lavatory, often set in a bathroom lined with white tile wainscot and floored with mosaic tiling.

As a matter of fact, the American people are accumulating material wealth rapidly enough to justify adopting conveniences which a generation ago would have been considered unnecessary, or which, it was then thought, only the very rich could afford.

Once accustomed to the comfort, convenience and cleanliness provided by a good plumbing system, the average citizen shudders when he remembers the Saturday night bath in the wooden tub set up in the kitchen near the range, and the morning ablution made agonizing by use of the tin pan at the hand pump on the back porch.

Plumbing systems were in use fifty years ago, but the crude, simple hand-wrought equipment bears but little resemblance to the accurately made fittings of today. Open plumbing, the continuous venting principle and modern traps were unknown to our grandfathers.

Progress is further illustrated by the advent of pressure regulators, sewage ejectors, cellar drainers, pumping machinery, automatic hot water heaters, pneumatic water storage tanks, water softening and filtration plants, sewage disposal plants, as well as the remarkable improvements that have taken place in the design and manufacture of bathroom equipment.

Grand Halls of Old Are Now Seldom Seen

Halls are now merely entries and the grand hall of our grandfather's day is gone forever, except, of course, in the homes of wealthy people.

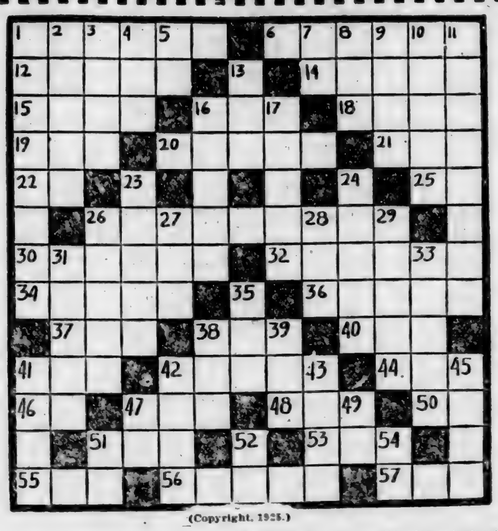
In the interior of the house, if it is a one-floor house, or apartment, there may be a small hall serving the bedrooms and bathroom, in order to guard some privacy for those who may wish to retire when visitors are around.

These halls are not expected to be larger than is positively necessary to serve as a sort of switch-point, so to speak, and this calls for much study in so locating them that they will not interfere with the proper layout of the rest of the rooms.

Location

The location and orientation of the house are of course determined by the size and shape of the lot, and every competent architect will take advantage of any "features"—trees, shrubbery, or any unusual topography—that his study of the lot may disclose. The well designed small home is often a simple rectangle, with its porches, bays and perhaps a small wing as the minor feature. Avoid above all things a mixture of materials and colors; this is not good in the large house and is anathema in the small one.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1928.)

Horizontal.

1—Pale
6—To recount
12—A character in "The Tempest"
14—A street urchin
15—To go at a certain pace
16—Common level
18—Part of a bird
19—Went quickly
20—Started
21—One of the Roman gods
22—Part of the verb "to be"
25—Tin (symbol)
26—Acts of causing to exist
29—A kind of fish
32—To signify by a visible sign
34—A beer mug
36—To direct attention
37—A color
38—Stout
40—To butt against violently
41—A kind of hat
42—Place of evil spirits
44—To look furtively
45—Either
47—A means of fastening
48—To seize suddenly
50—Tellurium (abbr.)
51—Assistance
52—A masculine descendant
53—Finish
54—Sends forth
57—To possess

Vertical.

1—Those loyal to their country
2—Tapestry
3—A ferocious animal
4—To allow
5—A suffix of adjectives
7—For example (init.)
8—Binding custom of a community
9—In the midst of
10—Prongs
11—Engine driver
13—A container
16—A kind of a nut
17—Extremely violent
23—A variety of stonecrop
24—Inside
28—A part of milk
27—An immeasurable period of time
28—Over (contraction)
29—Lounges
31—A perfume made from flowers.
32—To entice
35—A cushion
33—A device for stirring up a breeze
39—A number
41—A large volume
42—To conceal
43—To talk back (slang)
45—To bring forth
47—Jumbled type
48—An exclamation used to startle
51—An advertisement (abbr.)
52—Two (Roman numerals)
54—A negative

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

ROYAL WHIM RETURNS SHAWLS TO FAVOR

Shawls are to be fashionable in England this fall because Queen Mary has made up her mind to do the women of the North Scotland islands a favor. The queen follows with great interest the fortunes of the island folk and has become much perturbed that poverty among the women there has resulted from the decreased demand for Shetland shawls.

In society circles the word has gone around that the queen intends to bring about the shawl revival as soon as possible. To do this, all that is necessary is for the queen, Princess Mary and the duchess of York to wear shawls on a few occasions. Then the shawl will come again into its own, helping to make the Shetland weavers happy once more.

Played Golf in Old New York's Streets

One doesn't as a rule think of the Dutch of old Nieuw Amsterdam as sportsmen. Washington Irving has left us an indelible picture of a stout person, smoking an enormous pipe, or at most, playing at bowls with much puffing and straining. As a matter of fact, however, they were ardent sportsmen. They raced, boated, skated, even golfed, with zeal.

It is a matter of record that in 1650 Peter Stuyvesant had to issue an edict forbidding the followers of the grand old Scotch game from playing their balls on the streets of the town. It appears that in their zeal, the burghers had been using the thoroughfares as fairways, and great was the danger of life and limb of the innocent bystanders.

Imagine driving a golf ball from Taylor's east on Petticoat lane during the noon hour! And then they talk about motor cars.

Glorious Liberty

Liberty is tranquil because she is invincible, and invincible because she is contagious. Whoever attacks, gains her. The army sent against her rebounds upon the despot. That is why she is left in peace.—Victor Hugo.

"Horse Sense"

Yes, Chlorinda, it is true that the old buggy horse of other days would stall, but he always had sense enough not to do so when he was straddling a rail[illegible]—New Orleans States.

Whimsical Whistler

"Many things Whistler did," Sir Edmund Goose told Walter Tittle, the portraitist, "he did for effect only, laughing in his sleeve if he succeeded in hoodwinking his auditors. One day in his studio he languidly approached his easel, drew a single line on a canvas, with a movement of exquisite grace, put down the brush, and said: 'That is enough work for one day.'"—Boston Transcript.

Dollars "Shaved"

Large numbers of "shaved" American dollars are passed out as change to American travelers in oriental ports. Milled edges of some of the coins have been entirely trimmed away. Chinese employees on passenger liners are said to be responsible for the mutilation. They sell the silver shavings in Shanghai and Hongkong and return the money to circulation.

Meteors Travel Fast

Meteors flying through space in the vicinity of the moon attain a speed of 40 miles a second because there is no appreciable atmospheric resistance around the moon. A. G. Gifford of the Hector observatory at Wellington, New Zealand, believes that meteors hit the moon and explode with great violence, and are responsible for the craters on the moon which can be seen through the telescope.

Fish and Fish

In the Philippines there are fish that climb trees, fish that squirt poison through syringes, fish so small that 10,000 of them, matured, make a light breakfast for a native, and fish that live on dry land and drown when placed in the water.

Too True

"What's one man's get-rich-quick scheme," said Uncle Eben, "is often a git-poor-sudden scheme for a whole lot o' folks."—Washington Star.

BROUGHT RELIEF AFTER 2 YEARS SUFFERING

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider it any exaggeration to say I owe my life and present good health to Tanlac," is the striking statement of Andrew Groeschner, fireman.

"Words simply can't express the misery I endured for 2 years from indigestion. At times gas pains would catch me around the heart and almost cut off my breath. These awful pains would last two and three hours. My nerves were all unstrung. I slept poorly and got in such a bad way that my days seemed to be shortening rapidly.

"I tried everything, but disappointment was my only reward until I began taking Tanlac. I have been taking Tanlac off and on for a year now and feel so different that there's no room for comparison. I eat good and sleep good and feel that Tanlac has given me a new lease on life."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

Always march up statistics in an argument. Nobody knows enough to deny them.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name 'Bayer' on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Civilization is largely good taste.

Build Up Your Health With
DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.

In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers.
Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

PRICE $1.50
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1065 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Nature works wonders, and men endeavor to get them patented.

Sure Relief

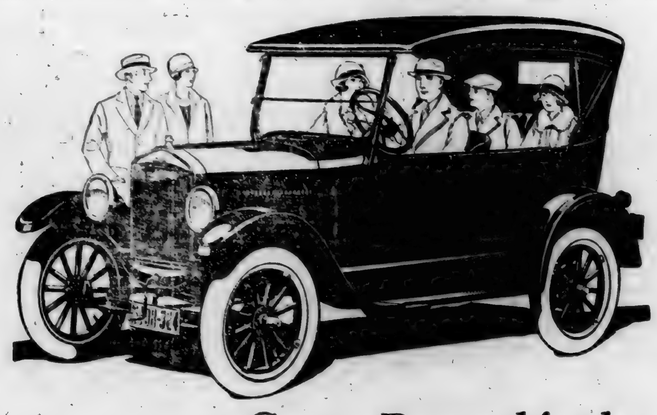
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

NOVEMBER

L914 0364



Touring
$290

Runabout	$260
Coupe	520
Tudor Sedan	580
Fordor Sedan	660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

All-steel body; heavy crown fenders; fuel tank filled from outside; low, graceful body lines; nickeled head lamp rims; comfortable, low seats; large steering wheel; powerful, positive brakes. Standard equipment includes four cord tires, rear-view mirror, extra tire carrier and windshield wiper. Balloon tires $25 extra.

Greater Demand for the Improved Ford Cars

The recent improvements in Ford cars have created a demand that is establishing new sales records.

Back of this growing demand is the knowledge that Ford cars have gained their universal recognition through dependability and economy of operation. The recent improvements enhance value that has been definitely established.

See today's greater Ford value at your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. Place your order now to insure early delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

Ford

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Did you get your taxes paid—How much money have you left?

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

The ladies turned out to the election Tuesday in about as large numbers as the men.

The weatherman, who has done about his worst for October can redeem himself with November if he only will.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck moved to St. Joe Wednesday morning into the property owned by Mrs Vina Fish.

Mrs Flora Shanton was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCann. Afternoon guests were George Culbertson, George McCann and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs Frank Seiberts of Coleman's Corners.

Transfers of real estate in St. Joe have been made by Mary E. Betz and husband to Frank W. Silberg, lot 5, Curie's add , $700.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

See Furnish for Tires.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

Butchering has begun, due to the cold weather.

A dozen families from Hamilton are wintering in Florida.

Wm. Curie is on his way to Indianapolis to act on the federal jury for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Ross Bishop and Sam Roberts of Hopewell, were dinner guests Thursday in the D. C. McCann home

Man comes into this world naked and with nothing on him, but in a short time everybody has something on him.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

Stanley P. Nelson of Auburn, has been drawn as a juror in federal court at Hammond, Ind, He has been instructed to report on November 16

He: Dear, every kiss just intoxicates me—won't you let me be a drunkard? She: Well—er—yes; but on the condition that you won't mix your drinks.

"Dutch" Anderson finally got what was coming to him, being captured at Muskegon, Mich., dead. The officer was shot in his attempt to capture Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs F. H. Langley of Defiance, were home Tuesday and exercised their right of franchise. Mrs Langley reports Mrs Warner as feeling much better this winter.

Mrs. Charles Reasoner is quite poorly again.

News—we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

Balloon trousers are now in general use but the high altitude record is held by skirts.

Mr. and Mrs Meade Baker spent Sunday with Anna Franks and family of Auburn.

For Sale: 4 Duroc Spring Gilts; 1 aged sow. O. W. Merritt, on L. D. Nelson farm. 43t2p

Mr and Mrs. F. M Monroe and Mrs. Alice Copp spent Sunday at New Haven guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Copp.

Mrs. W. E Henley went to South Bend Wednesday and will visit the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr.

Going over Niagara Falls in a barrel is old stuff. What we wanna see is some fellow walk across the Atlantic ocean on stilts.

The cold weather did some damage to auto last week—D. R. Kosht is getting repairs made on his motor as a result of freezing.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Reed have moved into the property lately owned by John Betz. Mr. Reed is one of the operators at the tower.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J Hillegass and daughter Peggy, of Huntertown, and Mr. and Mrs J E Foltz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J. P. Buckingham.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

Evansville ranks eighty-first in the nation in amount of life insurance paid beneficiaries during 1924. A total of $743,000 was paid to Evansville people during the year.

Mrs J. W. Morr and daughter Evelyn of Albion, Mrs. Rowe of Ft. Wayne, Miss Alice Timmerman and Mr. Gerig of near Spencerville, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Will Koch Clay Coburn and family were dinner guests in the same home.

Mrs. Violet Johnson and daughter Janet, of Green Castle, were over Sunday guests in the G. M. Barney home Dr. Johnson of Pittsburgh arrived Sunday afternoon and spent Monday here. On Tuesday they went to Ft. Wayne where Miss Janet had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Lutheran hospital.

Cooper Batteries!

One of the best batteries Made:

6-8 Volt—11 Plate Rubber Case	$10.50
6-8 Volt—13 Plate Rubber Case	14.50
6-8 Volt—11 Plate Rubber Case	15.00
6-7 Volt—80 Amp. hr. Radio Rubber Case	14.80
6-8 Volt—120 Amp. hr. Radio Rubber Case	17.55
Columbia HOT-SHOT Batteries	2.50

WE WILL STAND BEHIND THESE BATTERIES

Have your battery looked after NOW before it is too late.

St. JOE FILLING STATION
KEESLER & YEISER

Hallowee'n Pranks Were More Mild

The Kiddies did quite well this year with their Hallowe'en pranks, only soaping of windows and piling of trash in street. The destroying of property was not carried out as before and everyone has a more kindly feeling toward the youngsters A number of towns had celebrations which furnished entertainment for the young and thus eliminated the necessity of doing unpleasant things St Joe ought to do something next year.

Visited Zion Broadcasting Station

B E. Widney and wife report a very pleasant visit at Zion City, last week, with Hiram Reasoner and Wilbur Potter and their families They visited the great church and their new broadcasting station, recognized as one of the best today Many other places of interest were visited

Game Warden Makes Affidavit

Victor Brown paid a fine of $5 00 and costs amounting to $19 40, in the Justice McClinock court, Sunday morning, Oct. 25th. The charges were made by W. I. Pence, game warden, stating that the defendant failed to have hunting license when asked to show them

M H. Andress was fined $19 40 Monday of this week for hunting without license and failing to show license on demand

Hunting Party Departed Last Sunday

Merritt Hull is the only St Joe sportsman that joined the Maine hunting party, that left St Joe Sunday evening over the Wabash, for a three weeks stay in the woods. Sherwood, Garrett and Ft. Wayne men joined in the party making 13 to be camped together. When the train arrives at Greenville Junction the hunters will make up their seperate parties and make for their camps. Those to go from Garrett are Mayor George Schulthess, O. M. Rankin, Russell Rowe and Frank Bvanski. The others going are F Smith of near Columbus, Ohio; John Fleming of Butler, L. B. Heller of Mishawaka, John Koons of Sherwood, Ohio, Dr. Burns, Mr. Huffman and Mr Barber of Bryan, Ohio, and C. B Widdifield of Columbia City.

Notice of Administrat'n

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of John B. Haifley, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROSCOE WALTER,
Administrator.

October 19, 1925
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
42t3

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana }
DeKalb County } ss.:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that ADRON BEREE has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of HENRY BEREE late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said ADRON BEREE having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of October, 1925.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb
Circuit Court

Walter W. Ferris, Atty.
41 t 3.

WHY

Macedonians Are Haunted by Fear

There are many other lovely mountain districts in Europe, and in some respects Macedonia recalls the scenery of the Scottish highlands. But there is nowhere else in Europe where you are conscious of the same strange brooding human spirit.

It is partly fear and partly poverty. But there is also an element of menace and savagery never far behind. You see it in the eyes of the passers-by, of the little village groups. You hear grim stories of banditry, now ominously reviving after a pause of half a century.

That is, I suppose, why the Greek government insisted that we should enjoy the company of ten gendarmes, cheerful men, but generally so far in the rear that we had to rely upon their spiritual support alone, says Harold Spencer in the London Telegraph.

Fear—that is at the base of this spirit that pervades Macedonia—the inherited fear of a population that has been harassed and ravaged for centuries, and expects to be harried and ravaged again. That fear has become defensive, and it is expressed in the behavior of the sheepdogs—animals that come from afar across the fields rushing swiftly at your motor and almost leaping into the car with deep bayings, only giving up the pursuit when they are quite exhausted. Those dogs remind one of the wolves of Russia.

This Macedonian fear becomes an alarmed curiosity as the people watch your car. What are you there for? What honest purpose could bring a man possessed of his senses to this forlorn land? What kind of oppressor are you? A landlord, a taxer, or an evictor? Do you come to sell weapons? To kidnap men?

Those are the fleeting shapes and forms taken by the fear of Macedonia. Remember that it is only twelve years since these people were subject to the caprices of any passing Turkish pasha or bey, and that since then, they have been bandied about between the ambitions of new Christian states. Even today they are being visited by murderous bands. No wonder there is fear in Macedonia.

Why Gold Is Getting Scarcer Every Year

The world's annual output of gold is enormous and is greater at the present time than it was 20 or 30 years ago. Even so, there is not enough to go around as the basis of sound money or exchange. The reason for this is the large quantity of the precious metal used in arts and crafts, and hoarded or lost.

Jewelers are the heaviest consumers. Every year they work up nearly 150 tons of gold, scarcely an ounce of which is ever recovered for other use. Goldleaf also absorbs huge amounts, vast quantities being used for plating other metals and for ornamenting pottery.

But it is in China and India that gold is most largely withdrawn from financial use. A form of piety in India is to regild the dome of some religious building. Such an operation often absorbs $50,000 worth of gold. Not long ago an India rajah used 17,000 English sovereigns to form centers to each minute pane in the windows of his palace.

Between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000 sterling in gold vanish yearly in India, and quite as much in China. This is all buried, and as a rule the owner dies without revealing the secret of his hiding place; consequently the gold is lost, sometimes forever.

Why Wisdom Teeth

Nature arranges that the apparatus of our body shall be supplied to us in accordance with our needs and development. And so the baby first grows its "milk teeth," a temporary set just strong enough to enable it to take the soft food natural for its age and digestion, and light and small enough not to inconvenience its mouth.

As we grow older and need harder food, these teeth fall out and our real set appears, not all at once, but with additions according to our needs and the growth of our jaws. Last of all come some teeth which today our habits hardly need, and which therefore are held back till last, and when our jaws have room to receive them. Often, indeed, they fail to come at all.

Why Sounds Go Upward

A famous scientist who made many experiments on the audibility of sound at various heights from the ground as he ascended in a balloon gives us the following information: A man's shout was heard at 1,600 feet; the sharp note of the mole cricket at 2,500 feet; the croaking of frogs in a marsh at 3,000 feet; the roll of drums and music of an orchestra at 4,500 feet; the crowing of cocks and notes of church bells at 5,000 feet; the report of a rifle and the barking of a dog at 5,900 feet; the noise of a railway train in motion at 8,200 feet, and the whistle of a locomotive at 10,000 feet.

Why Noses Are Flat

Eskimos and coast African tribesmen have broad, flat noses. This is due to the fact that the mothers of these races carry their babies snuggled against the shoulder or breast at the time when the nose is in its most plastic state, the frequent pressure making the nose a rather shapeless blob.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Special program of worship for observance of Father and Son service as prepared by the state association.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today, Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Search Your Attic For Old Stamps

Fortunes Have Been Found on Old Envelopes

Many old stamps, both U. S. and Confederate, are worth from $50 to $5,000. The hobby of stamp collecting is of far greater importance nowadays than in times past when it was generally considered as a pastime for schoolboys only. Today collectors eagerly seek out and pay huge prices for those stamps which are scarce to the point of being worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars. Last year in Paris at a stamp sale one stamp of British Guiana was sold for $32,500—this being the highest price ever paid for a single stamp. People who make a bonfire of "grandfather's letters" do not realize they may be burning rare stamps, which if sold might make them rich.

Make a thorough search through attics and storerooms for old letters mailed from 1845 to 1870. Keep the letters if you wish, but send the envelopes (or folded letters) to Mr. Harold C. Brooks, Box 323, Marshall, Michigan. Mr. Brooks, who is mayor of his city, is a private collector and is said to pay better prices than a dealer. During the past twelve years he has paid thousands of dollars for envelopes bearing old stamps. He specializes in United States and Confederate stamps, but also collects Canadian and other foreign issues, provided they are on the original envelopes and mailed not later than 1870. Later stamps he does not buy except very early issues issued or mailed to collectors formed before 1870. Revenue stamps such as found on old photographs, mortgages, deeds, etc., are not wanted. Other things like old coins, Confederate money, old relics, may have value, but he is not interested in these.

Shown below are illustrations of a few rare stamps and the amounts Mr. Brooks agrees to pay to anyone who may find them. Beside these are many others of equal value.

Alexandria, Va., 1846
$5,000.00

Millbury, Mass., 18..7
$2,500.00

St. Louis, Mo., 1845
$1000.00

Athens, Ga., 1861 (?)
$500.00

Beside the rarities, Mr. Brooks buys many of the common stamps, so nothing should be thrown away even though many stamps appear to be exact duplicates. Stamps should not be cut off as any stamp on the original envelope is worth more, collectors being interested in the postmark as well as the stamp. Nothing should be written on the face of the envelope. When making up a bunch of envelopes, be sure they are well wrapped and protected with cardboard to prevent their becoming mangled in transit. If you have reason to believe your envelopes are of special value send them by registered or insured mail. The advertising manager of this paper has known Mr. Brooks for many years, and you may place fullest confidence in his integrity. On receipt of envelopes he will examine them and report promptly their value. If they are not purchased, he guarantees to return them in good order.

If you have no old letters written during or before the Civil War, show this notice to your friends—especially those whose families have lived in the same house for several generations. Many old families, old banks and law firms still have stored away hundreds of letters, waiting either to be burned or sold for large sums. Before destroying such envelopes or folded letters *investigate their value.* Mr. Brooks' address is as follows:

HAROLD C. BROOKS,
Box 323, Marshall, Mich.

L914 0365

NOVEMBER

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY NOV. 12, 1925 | NO. 45

Tour of County With Five Meetings

The DeKalb County Council of Religious Education has planned another tour of the county, beginning Sunday evening, November 15t, at the Waterloo United Brethren church. Harry G. Rowe of Indianapolis, state worker in the Young People's and Adult Divisions, will be the leader and speaker. The schedule is as follows:

Grant, Union, Smithfield and Fairfield townships uniting at the Waterloo meeting with Mrs. Harry Beidler as chairman.

Jackson, Spencer, Butler and Concord townships at the Rehobeth M. P. Church on Monday the 16, afternoon at 2:30, evening at 7:30, Ed Peters chairman

Wilmington, Stafford and Newville townships, Tuesday the 17th in the Butler U. B Church at 2:30 and 7:30. E A. Eakright chairman

Franklin and Troy townships meet in the Jerusalem U. B. Church Wednesday the 18th at 2:30 and 7:30 Chas. Jennings chairman

Keyser and Richland townships will meet in the Garrett Christian church, Thursday the 19th at 2:30 and 7:30. Mrs. B. H. Eastes chairman.

The afternoon meetings will be more of the nature of conferences with the Sunday School officers and teachers with the object of trying to build more efficient schools. The evening sessions will be of an inspirational nature, and all DeKalb county people who have heard Harry Rowe know that he can give this type of an address better than any other man in the state

Parent-Teacher Association

The following program has been arranged for the second P. T. A meeting to be held at the school house on Friday evening, November 20:

Community Singing led by C. A. Woodcox.
Reading - - Miss Bangs
Mens' Chorus arranged by Meade Baker.
Solo - - - Miss Bray
Observing Educational Week—St Joe Public Schools.
Business Session

Everybody welcome to these meetings. Come and see what the P. T. A. is doing.

Accounts Must Be Settled Soon

In closing the Henry Beams estate, notice is hereby given all persons indebted to same, to call and make satisfactory settlement by cash or note by December 1, 1925.

Frank Beams, Adm.

Bringing in the Turkey

Obituary.

Estelle G., oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs S. D Steffey, was born at Rural Retreat, Virginia, December 24, 1889.

She was baptized in infancy by Rev. J. B. Greiner, D. D. and catechised and confirmed as a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at Concord, North Carolina, April 7. 1900, by her father. At the time of her death she was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church at Kokomo, Indiana. She was ever a faithful and consistent christian.

She was married at Dongola, Illinois, June 11, 1911 to John W. Rider and to them four children were born, three of whom with the husband are living. The youngest aged 6 days, died on November 1, 1925 and was buried with the mother.

The immediate cause of her death was quinsy which she contracted one week before her death. She died at her home at 1316 South Jay Street, Kokomo, Indiana, October 31, 1925 at 1:35 P. M., surrounded by her family and friends. She was buried on Monday, November 2nd., at 2 P. M. in Crown Point Cemetery at Kokomo. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Walter G. Lobeck, her pastor. Rest in peace.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our parishioners and friends at St. Joe and Spencerville for their prayers, kind words of sympathy and the splendid flowers furnished us in our sad hour of trial at the passing of our dear daughter and sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Steffey
The Children.

Celesta Shenberger, daughter of Baltzer and Leah Shenberger, was born in Ashland county, Ohio, March 9, 1856 and died at her home near St. Joe, Indiana, November 8, 1925, aged 69 years and 7 months.

She came from her home in Ohio to DeKalb County, Indiana when about nineteen years of age and has resided here ever since.

She was united in marriage to Chalmers Reasoner, December 9, 1876 and to this union five children were born, all surviving her except one daughter, Mary Leah, who died at the tender age of 13 years, 6 months and 22 days.

She is survived by her husband and the following children who will miss her watchful guidance and true christian advice: Herman Franklin Reasoner of Spencervilie, Ind.; Raymond Reasoner, St. Joe, Ind.; Clarence Bertrum Reasoner, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Effie Luella Collins of St. Joe, Indiana. There are eight grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters and many other relatives and friends.

She joined the Lutheran church at Mifflin, Ohio, when a young girl and later in life transferred her membership to the Lutheran church at St. Joe of which she remained a faithful and consistant member to the end of her life. She belonged to all of the different societies of the church and Sunday School and was a hearty and loyal supporter of each one. She was sick and disabled in body for many years but always remained the same sweet, trusting soul who looked to Jesus for aid and comfort in all of her sufferings and patiently awaited the time when she could go home and be forever with the Lord. Peace.

The funeral was conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Steffey at the Lutheran church in St. Joe, November 10th., at 2 P. M., after which interment was made in Riverside cemetery

Fillmore Shull Secures Release

Fillmore Shull of Concord township, secured his release Monday from a charge of obtaining credit by making false representation without the necessity of going to trial.

Shull was arrested last June on an affidavit signed by Raymond U. Bowser of Spencerville, and was released on bond. His attorneys, W. W. Sharplees and Russel R. Ridenour, afterward attacked the affidavit on the ground that it had been sworn to by Charles S. Smith as notary public, contending that Mr. Smith could not act both as deputy prosecuting attorney and notary public, both being lucrative offices under the statute.

To avoid this question, a new affidavit was filed by the state. Then the counsel for the defendant charged that the statute of limitations had run against the alleged offense and it was found necessary to dismiss the case. The alleged crime took place in August 1923, and in the date of the new affidavit was November 6, 1925. Under the law, prosecution cannot be started after two years.

Mr. Bowser accepted Shull's note for $174 after Shull had signed a statement setting forth that he owned a farm in LaGrange county worth $6,000 on which there was a mortgage of $1,800 and another farm in DeKalb county worth $5,600 on which there was a mortgage of $3,900 Mr. Bowser said he found that soon after making this statement Shull sold the La Grange county farm for $1,850 and that the records showed there was a $4,400 mortgage on the DeKalb county farm. Shull also claimed he owned $500 in personal property above his $600 exemption, Mr Bowser declared but as a matter of fact he did not own more than $100 in personal property, Mr Bowser said.

The $174 note has never been paid.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

The regular services will be held next Sunday at 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

The Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Bowman.

The Hicksville schools started on a new time schedule Monday which will add one-half hour extra work each day to teachers and pupils.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

Eighty-eight years old and still quite active—G. W. Woodcox celebrated his birthday last Friday. Mrs. Viola Erick of Fort Wayne, presented him with a beautiful birthday cake. Mr. Woodcox is sexton of the cemetery and is still able to care for his duties as such, digging of graves this week.

Next Monday a change in time will go into effect on the B. & O. effecting No. 37, now due here at 11:48, but under the new schedule will arrive at 2:28 P. M. This will allow more time for passengers going east at 8:06 A. M. and will also make a shorter wait at Garrett for persons going west, as a short lay over at Garrett now will bring them to the arrival of No 9, a fast train.

Harcourt Miser represented the local postoffice at a meeting of 275 postal employees in this district, at Fort Wayne Saturday evening at the Y M C A. Congressman, David Hogg was the main speaker, declaring he would put forth every effort in the next congress to obtain an appropriation for the erection of the long-sought postoffice building at Fort Wayne A number of prominent speakers of the department were present.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A Mighty Mean Man

We heard tell of a man the other day who was so mean that he called his wife "Radio" because she broadcasted all the news.

Some cranky old fellow, no doubt, who never lets his wife get in a word edgewise. We often wish this bank had a real radio broadcasting station so we could tell all the people the good features of our reliable bank. The nearest we can come to it is by advertising. If you are not already a patron, please take this as an invitation

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

—COME TO THE—

Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.

FOR YOUR

Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells Bran and Middlings

A Good GRADE LUMP COAL

Chop Grinding A Specialty

This Cold Weather

Makes a stronger demand for MEAT and especially among those who labor. Food like this is what keeps one warm

We cater to Your Wants

Highest Prices paid for POULTRY

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

AMUNITION NEEDS

410 to 220 gauge. For Rabbits, Squirrel and Duck hunting--The famous

Remington Nitro Club Game Loads

And They Are Wet Proof

The New One

Expert Western Shell

It's the New one and a dandy, try it.

75c to $1.00 per box

Peters Cartridges . See Our Window

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

NOVEMBER

L 914

0366

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

BUILDS NEW STRENGTH and REAL FLESH

NO DRUGS

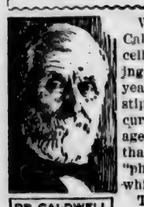
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

How He Discovered Best Constipation Relief

Mr. Joseph F. Glus of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes "In the past 20 years I have been constantly troubled with constipation. Every remedy I tried would work O.K. for a while—but soon failed. The only remedy I have been able to use steadily with good results have been Carter's Little Liver Pills. I don't guess when I take them—I know I'm going to feel relieved." 25c at all druggists.

The man who is superior to his clothing usually wears mighty poor clothes.

Old Folks Must Not Use "Physics"



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils every day or two.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels of old folks. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

You Need this Tonic

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.

THE HOSTETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

To build you up

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment for Aches and Pains. Powerful, Penetrating, Soothing. Use it Today. Why Suffer?

The Vanishing Men

BY Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.) WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIX—Continued

—15—

"Now he goes running out along the walls searching for something. Look! Here! He ran out along the base of the wall searching."

"For what?"

"For bits of wood—for anything that would burn—for fuel. He must have a funeral pyre. He has been crazed by fear again. But he finds nothing, Brena. There is no wood here, no paper, no grass. There's nothing but sand and stone. Let him run about till he drops. There is no mercy for him. Nothing that will burn. Nothing within a half a hundred miles. Like Hennepin, he too now screams and the scream comes back from the cliff with a terrible mockery."

"But he did find fuel, Peter," she said. "He must have found something."

"Yes, he found something that would do—not very well, as we can see. He had hoped for better results than he got. Come."

On the way toward the gate of the fortification walls Peter stopped and kicked at a blackened spot on the sand. He said laconically, "Their fire. Where they ate their last supper together—the vanished men."

The sun had dropped below the mountains above the mesa; its needled fire had settled down into a hot layer of dull, sullen heat. But beyond the wall where their car stood the open desert, bare, cruel, with the heat waves running like endless herds of sheep along the quivering horizon, was a relief from that strange spell of the dried well, the ruins, the fine yellow-gray dust, and the silence.

Brena filled her lungs as one does who has come from the interior of a mortuary.

"Peter," she said.

"Yes, dear."

"I want to tell you, Peter, that you need not worry about me. I am all right. It is necessary for me to know. And I'm going to know, Peter, without any weakening. We've come too far for that."

He took her hand.

"I'm not willing to let this make a scar on me, Peter," she said. "I've paid in full before this. So show me. And then let's turn toward the earning of our ways."

"Our way," he insisted, correcting her. "Not ways. The earning of our way, together."

She shook her head a little as if some doubt had stirred within, but they were outside the wall now and Peter's eyes were upon that which he had seen before.

He dropped behind her and turned her body so that she faced toward the bend in the southern end of the fortification wall.

"There," said he. "You did not see it as we drove in."

Standing on the desert, like a ragged unkempt impropriety, was the ruin of a touring car. All that was left of its top was hanging in wispy strips on the metal frame, its paint and varnish had almost gone, the tires had hardened and crumbled on the wheels, shreds of dry rotted leather dangled from the cushions. Motionless, dead, silent as all else, the car, as if it were a shabby outcast thrown out to die, appeared disconsolate, ready to send forth a wail of loneliness into the emptiness. It had turned its back upon Pueblo Mescalero, as if it had wanted to go away but could not.

"He came in that, Peter?" Brena asked.

"Yes."

"But never took it away. Did he kill himself?"

"No," Peter answered. "A great abstract justice—a great equity from which there was no appeal—sat in trial of him here. I tell you, Brena, the thing is of magnificent, awe-inspiring dignity. It's a tremendous thing—an unforgettable majesty of inexorable dealing out of sentences. The place of his crime was the scene of his trial, his conviction and sentence. He died as Hennepin had died—of thirst."

Brena started to speak.

"No, not yet," Peter said. "As Hennepin had suffered, so he suffered. More, perhaps, because in his car—just as we have—he had a two-days' supply of water. Do you see that black thing out there on the desert? It is a metal container for water. He was so crazed that he had tried to drag it along with him on a hopeless journey through the sand. When he lost hope after many miles he dragged it back, tapping its contents to wet his cracking lips until the last drop was gone."

"But the car?" she asked. "What happened to the car?"

"The car was all right," replied Peter. "Come this way. Don't go in front of it. Look behind it—the tracks it had made from the enclosure extraordinary. But here it stopped. Oh, I tell you, it is a thing of stateliness—as if some great hand had come down."

Brena stared at him in open-eyed wonderment.

"He was the instrument of justice—he himself," Peter went on. "A man who would save his life, lost it. The madness of fear brought all that he had to fear—and more."

He paused.

"Brena, I will tell you," he said in a hushed, awed voice. "The man was mad, irresponsible, without power to reason. He was in a panic of fear. He wanted to hide his crime at any cost. He had filled his gasoline tank for the return journey. Look!"

Peter pointed to the hole in the back of the car into which the gasoline is poured. The screw cap had gone. A bent copper pipe still dangled out of that hole.

"He wanted a hat-full of gasoline. That was the fuel, Brena—the fuel to burn the remains of Jim Hennepin."

He wet his lips.

"He used a siphon. This bent copper pipe taken from his tool chest—a spare length of oil feed pipe! And with that he filled his hat and ran back."

Peter looked up into the sky. He went on quietly. "And the siphon ran on. He had forgotten it. It ran on with its little stream saturating the sand until the tank was empty and the heat of the day was evaporating the last drops at the bottom. Parmalee had condemned himself to death! He had lost the fuel he had put in for the return journey!"

Brena pressed her lips tightly together and for many moments looked into the great fanlike spread of the sunset. Then suddenly she turned toward the car and took several steps.

"No," said Peter firmly. "You mustn't."

"I must know, Peter, beyond a shadow of a doubt."

"He is there—nothing for you to see, dear. He must have had the delusion at last that he could drive the car. He's there—at the wheel—fallen forward. And so—"

She looked up.

"And so—to be sure—I took the watch—a gold one—this one. Is it his?"

He held it out on the palm of his hand.

"Yes, it is—his, Peter."

He looked down at it a moment; then tossed it into the sand as one tosses aside a poisonous fungus.

"Peter."

"Yes."

"We mustn't let this go with us when we go—following us away. We must leave them both—here."

She took his hand.

"I am sure. For myself I can answer. I know the desert has served some great Will. The book is closed."

* * * * * * *

They slept upon one great square blanket spread on the open desert beneath the stars while the pale moon moved on its great silver arc across the heavens. The Pueblo Mescalero was far behind; from it they had ridden for miles in awed silence. And when they had reached a stopping place upon a rise of ground, neither had dared an expression. Aching with weariness they had looked at each other mutely and flung themselves down.

Now the second morning, like the first, came over the desert's edge with a host of golden lances; again the air of the desert became a haze of luminous violet hanging above the red and yellow sands and waiting for that clang when the yellow glare was flung forward again over the plain.

Brena awoke, sat up, unbraided her hair and tossed it loose with her fingers. Something within her, that had been growing with the slow growth of stalwart long life, that had suffered no blight, that subconsciously she had protected and nurtured for an unseen end, that had been made ready to withstand assaults by tragic winds, that had lived apart and immune from taint, was now free. As she threw out her arms toward the sun, so now this thing within her for the first time came forth from its depths to greet a dawn of its own.

It was not a thing asking for dramatic crises or for summits of joy; it only asked for the ultimate romance—that of the continuity of a full, strong, human life—the adventure of adventures into which the soul throws mind and body, thought and flesh, nerve and will. And because she had found her mate in this ultimate romance, Brena bent over and kissed Peter's lips.

He smiled in his sleep, and slowly his body moved and his eyes opened.

"Where are we going, Peter?" she asked.

"Somewhere with you," he said, sitting up. "Somewhere with you. I suppose we'll have to be married, dear one. But I feel that we were something more than that a long, long time ago."

He turned toward the east and the first flood of golden light illumined his face.

"Do you know, Brena, that there is something not weighed by science and the philosophies, not reckoned by governments nor laws nor customs. It is something that is ours—some newborn thing without material existence, some immortal spirit that we have created—you and I—long ago."

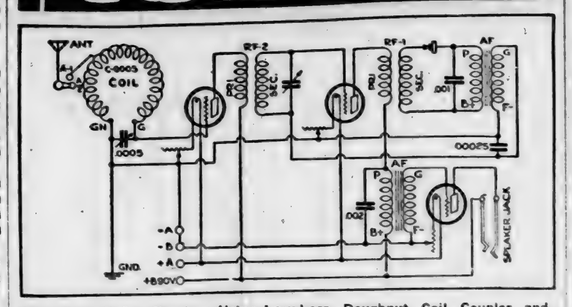
Brena moved her head up and down in silent assent. She sat with her hands clasped in her lap, her dark eyes moist, and a calm smile upon her sensitive, flexible lips.

For now she knew that he too understood the way to the greatest of all the mysteries.

[THE END]

African elephants have been known to scent men at 1,000 yards.

RADIO



Three-Tube Reflex Receiver Using Low-Loss Doughnut Coil Coupler and Tuned Radio Frequency Transformer. Second Tube Is Reflexed So That It Amplifies Current at Both Radio and Audio Frequencies.

By FRANK REICHMANN, B. S., E. M.

The perfection of the low-loss doughnut type of inductance has made possible the increase in efficiency of many circuits. Due to the fact that losses are lower than in any other type of coil available at the present time, substitution of the doughnut coil for the conventional type of variocoupler in the reflex receiver makes a good circuit much better.

Tuning is sharpened and stability improved considerably as the radio frequency resistance of this form of winding is at a minimum and the magnetic field is confined to the inside of the coil winding, eliminating intercoupling and its consequent effects. The coil is stagger-wound to reduce distributed capacity losses to a point seldom reached with other types of inductances.

Uses Reflex Principle.

Pickup of energy from local stations is practically eliminated in the receiver described in this article, due to the fact that the coil shape is such that energy picked up on one side is neutralized by the energy picked up on the other side. This fact makes it possible to tune in distant stations without the background of local stations interfering.

In this connection it is advisable to keep the leads from the batteries and the set wiring as short as possible to avoid the additional pickup that might offset the good effects of the low-loss doughnut coil, which are truly remarkable when properly utilized.

The receiver here described makes use of the reflex principle which further increases the value of the set for the number of tubes that are used. Although but three tubes are used, the current is passed through five stages, being amplified twice in the form of radio frequency, rectified by the crystal detector, and then amplified twice in the form of audio frequency, reflexing taking place in the second tube.

The set can be made very compact, with two tuning controls, and equaling, or out-performing, other receivers using five tubes in a straight circuit. Reception is clear and undistorted, lacking the characteristic regenerative distortion noticed in so many circuits where the tubes are operated near their oscillation point.

Material Needed.

To build the receiver you will need the following list of material:

One low-loss doughnut coupler.

Two reflex radio frequency transformers. (Low-loss doughnut coils, of the transformer type may be used here in the first stage.)

Two .0005 mfd. variable condensers, preferably straightline-frequency type.

One fixed mica condenser each of the following sizes: .001 mfd., .002 mfd., and .00025 mfd.

Low ratio audio frequency transformers, suitable for reflex.

One fixed or adjustable crystal detector.

Three tube sockets and rheostats for the type of tube to be used. Twenty five-ohm with the UV 201-A or C 301-A type, is recommended.

One single-circuit telephone jack.

One 7 by 18-inch panel with a 7 by 17-inch baseboard of ½-inch soft wood.

Binding posts, wire screws, etc.

No grid leak and condenser is required for this type of receiver as a crystal detector is used. Mount the apparatus so that short leads and wiring between the various parts can be made.

TOMMY RADIO

By ROBERT SUTLIFFE

I WENT into a barber's shop to have him cut my hair,
The barber said "Just come right in, be seated over there."
Three other men were seated and the last one winked his eye,
"'Twill take too long, I'll take a sneak," unto myself said I.

Oh, it's radio this and radio that,
it's radio night and day,
The barber plugged into a set and a band begun to play,
All thoughts of going from the place were soon gone from my head,
"I thought that that would hold you, boy," the radio barber said.

I took my girl one night with me, we thought we'd have a dance;
We like to wiggle round a bit and twist and hunch and prance,
We waited there, there was no band, I said, "Come, let us go."
But pretty soon the crowd began to dance by radio.

Oh, it's radio this and radio that, it's radio night and day,
You hear a band a thousand miles from where the spielers play,
You hear a man in Canada that talks in Tennessee,
And a fellow out in No Man's Land your neighbor's got to be.

On Sunday morn you stay at home, you needn't miss your psalms,
For through the air comes plain the Word, perhaps some chap sings "Palms."
You needn't even miss the plate when time comes to chip in,
A lot of folks are sending checks to kill long-distance sin.

Oh, it's radio this and radio that, it's on the land and o'er the lakes,
It climbs the mountains, makes the deep, o'er all the land good cheer it takes,
A million things lost yesterday, today you've come to know,
A rain of radios everywhere, we'll soon have radio snow.

(© Science and Invention.)

Mail Stations

The United States air mail service is being regulated through radio stations at principal points in the country.

Better Service Over Your Friendly Crystal

Increased power output of many broadcasting stations now makes it possible to obtain good reception with a simple crystal set if within a 25-mile radius of a broadcaster. This particular circuit tunes sharp because of a combination tuner and wave trap. Coil "A" consists of 50 turns of No

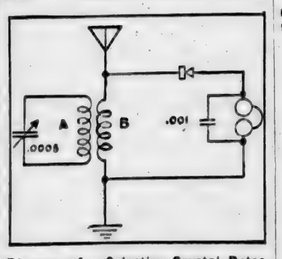


Diagram of a Selective Crystal Detector Circuit.

22 double cotton-covered wire wound on a tube 3½ inches in diameter. Coil "B" is 12 turns of the same size wire wound on top of Coil "A" but insulated from the windings by a layer of paper.

Effect of Increasing Wave of the Antenna

Two simple principles applied to the average receiving set will enable the operator to keep in tune with all waves from 200 to 600 meters. If a coil of wire is placed in series with the antenna, it has virtually the same effect as increasing the wave of the antenna, thereby making it possible to pick up higher wave lengths. The larger the coil the greater will be the increase in wave length. If a variable condenser is placed in series with the antenna or ground wire, the wave length range of the set is reduced. The smaller the capacity of the condenser the greater will be the cut in wave length. To place a coil in series with the antenna, connect the lead-in wire to one end of the coil and run a wire from the other terminal of the coil to the antenna binding post on the set. A series condenser is connected the same way.

Enamel Aerial Wire

Enameled wire has been proven by many tests to be the best for use in building aerials. Bare wire becomes coated with soot, which causes certain electrical losses, and fabric covered wires absorb moisture that also causes losses. The wire used should be of the best grade copper. Stranded wire of the same size as ordinary round wire is theoretically better, but in actual receiving practice it is hard to tell its superiority.

PE-RU-NA

Used for Three Generations

LIQUID or TABLETS

Sold Everywhere

PE-RU-NA TONIC

PE-RU-NA

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Those Jolly Deer

The fresh air children in Center Hall were entertained at a dinner and supper on Thursday at Sunset clubhouse. Most of them saw from one to four deer, and it appears the little animals came out especially on dress parade for the benefit of the new invaders of their fields of sport, for they blinked their eyes until the children clapped their hands and waved an adieu with their bushy tails.—Center Hall Reporter.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Pleasure is the reflex of unimpeded energy.

Women, Why Not Enjoy Health?

Racine, Wis.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a most wonderful benefit to me, because it gave me health and strength. It is an excellent tonic and nervine and should be given a fair trial, I believe, by every woman who is not enjoying the very best of health."—Mrs. Eleanor Pagel, 822 Racine Street.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Eloquent Pause

"I suppose you don't approve of the dappers?"

"I say so publicly. But—"

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

If you want anything told, tell it to a woman and tell her not to tell it.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN Killing Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at ALL DRUGGISTS.

NOVEMBER

L914 0367

Her Rheumatism Vanished!

After two years of agony, this woman thanks Tanlac for restoring lost health

*For two years, *Mary Arpentigny, had rheumatism in her right arm and hand so bad she couldn't lift a comb to her hair. Indigestion made matters worse.*

Finally her brother urged her to try Tanlac and improvement came with the first bottle. "Now," writes Mrs. Arpentigny, "my appetite is fine, my indigestion is gone and every sign of rheumatism has left me. I only hope others will profit by my experience."

*Authentic statement; address on request.

* * *

More people have been helped back to health by Tanlac than by any other tonic. Physicians testify to that. Our files are crammed with letters of grateful thanks from every part of the world. Isn't this evidence enough for you?

Don't go feeling worse and worse each day. Head off that sick spell. Start the Tanlac treatment today,

Ask for a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's. Take it according to directions and see how much better you feel. We know what it can do for you because we know how it has brought health to thousands like you. It's folly not to make the test.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Some people tell the truth more for the sake of convenience than for truth's sake.

Seven thousand car wheels were recently ordered by the Argentine state railways.

BAYER — *Genuine* **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Generous

Would-be Humorist—What would you give me for those jokes?

Editor—Ten yards start.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Explained

"Cheek by jow!—what do they mean by that?"

"The latest dance method."

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

He who desires nothing is not in want.

Woman's Life Saver

Mother of nine convinced. One dose of Beecham's Pills are the remedy for sick headaches and constipation.

"Your pills certainly have done 'Wonders' for me. I am thirty-eight years of age, been married thirteen years and am the mother of nine children.

"I was suffering from headaches and constipation for nearly fifteen years when I happened to read one of your 'ads' in the paper. Having a headache that day I went to the druggist and bought a box of Beecham's Pills. I took a dose. That dose was a 'life-saver' to me. Since then I have had no more headaches, and my health is good. I recommend them to whomever I meet."

Mrs. H. La Vigne, Jersey City, N. J.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are "life savers" to all suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick-headaches, and other digestive ailments.

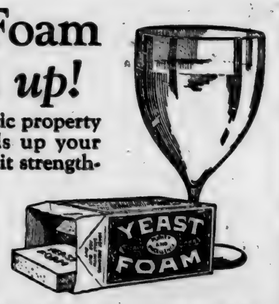
FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Government railways of Denmark operate nearly as many miles of track as private companies.

Let Yeast Foam *build you up!*



Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

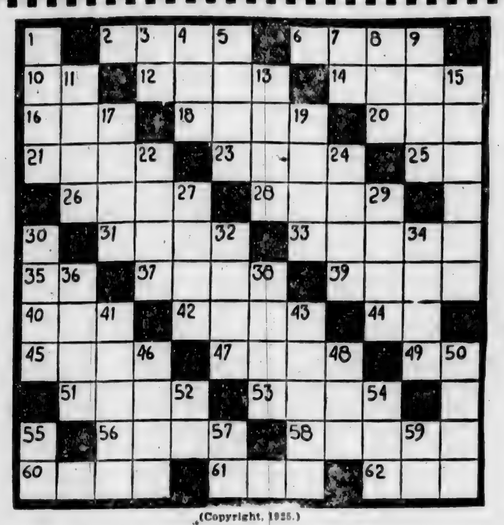
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. S. U.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

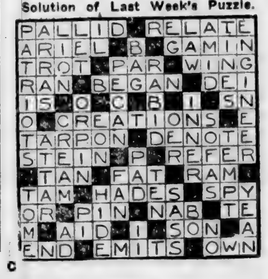
2—Gone by
6—Any long-pointed tooth
10—Abet
12—Sailors (literary)
14—To make musical sounds
16—A policeman (slang)
18—A flexible appendage
20—Common level
21—To preserve
23—A stay
25—You and I
26—A woody perennial
28—Always
31—To converse
33—A man's name
35—Either
37—To shower
39—To carry
40—A hole in the ground
42—Close by
44—A preposition
45—Paradise
47—One who tells falsehoods
49—A pronoun
51—To go before the wind
53—A ferocious animal
56—A covering over a wound
58—To sow
60—To liberate
61—An organ of sight
62—A small child

Vertical.

1—Good fortune
3—By
4—Rested
5—To ensnare
7—While
8—To bite suddenly
9—To chew
11—A versifier
13—The male parent of a horse
15—A lubrication
17—Saucy
19—To regard affectionately
22—A fruit
24—To throw things at
27—Ardor inspired by passion or enthusiasm
29—An uprisal
30—Cord
32—A famous canal in Germany
34—An indivisible particle
36—Frees from
38—A fastening device
41—To annoy in fun
43—To elevate
46—Pleasant
48—Eggs of fish
50—The general direction of sunrise
52—A southern state (abbr.)
54—Meshed twine
55—Provided that
57—To exist
59—To perform

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

HARD TO RECOGNIZE NATIONAL PASTIME

Sports writers in Calcutta call the pitcher a bowler and the bat a truncheon. "The wicketkeeper is a cross between a fencing master and a deep sea diver." So appeared mask and helmet to India's argus-eyed reporter.

The bowler "literally threw the ball with all his force at his aggressor"—which seems to make Hornsby our foremost aggressive American citizen on the diamond.

"There appeared to be as much merit in missing the ball as hitting it, provided it was done a certain number of times."

It seemed, moreover, that those navy "batsmen waggled their truncheon in a most aggressive manner." Besides which, the "batsman was advised to keep an awful watch on the ball."

"It happened that the ball and truncheon met with resounding whacks. This electrified the elders, who had hitherto been shouting weird words to the bowler."

Notwithstanding which, Secretary Kellogg is expected to carry on international amenities as if nothing had happened.

Sincerity Keystone of Real Architecture

Architecture, like the other arts, can never flourish, much less produce works of permanence and beauty, unless there is genuine and widespread interest, first, in building as such, and, second, in the uses to which it is to be put, for without genuineness of emotion no talent, however winning and adaptable, can secure the enduring respect of men. A great architect, like any other great artist, speaks and acts for his fellow men. Sincerity is the cornerstone of all good architecture. The lastingly precious temples, churches and civic buildings of the world are those built by men who professed a faith in which they believed. The architect of this sort of building is a people's spokesman, even though, in name, he serves a despot. His real interests are their interests, but because of superior ability, genius and devotion . . . he manages to embody their interests in a way that rightly represents them, and their culture, at their best, and himself at his best.—Alfred Mansfield Brooks, in Architecture.

Shakespeare's Lost Play

"Love's Labor Won," a play by Shakespeare, which was printed in 1600 and entered in the Stationers' Register August 23, 1600, has been lost. It may have been the original of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Uncle Eben

"De Man dat's lookin' foh trouble," said Uncle Eben, "generally brings a supply dat's mo' dun enough right 'long wid him.—Washington Star.

With Webster's Help

"I guess my daddy knows just everything," bragged little Walter to his playmate. Half an hour or so later he asked his father a question which the latter could not answer. Walter felt that he must fix it up somehow with his playmate, who was standing by, so he said, "Well, of course, my daddy doesn't know everything; but we got a dictionary that knows all the rest."

Cigar-Box Materials

The following woods are used for cigar boxes: Tupelo gum, redwood, basswood, yellow poplar, Spanish cedar, sap gum and red gum. These species are listed in the order of quantities used. For many years the best cigar boxes were made from Spanish cedar. However, within the past few years a number of these other woods have been substituted for Spanish cedar.

Dependent on One Another

Individual independence is a delusion and a snare. No one does or can live unto himself alone, but is dependent on others as they are on him. In all planes of life there is mutual dependence, and obligations cannot be ignored.—Grit.

Not to Be Hurried

It is by a constant series of new starts that the spiritual life is carried on within us. Sanctity is not the work of a day, but of life.—Goulburn

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Crusty muffins,
puffy light—
That are so good to eat—
Always hailed
with great delight—
"Another Davis treat!"

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

OK for 17 years

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

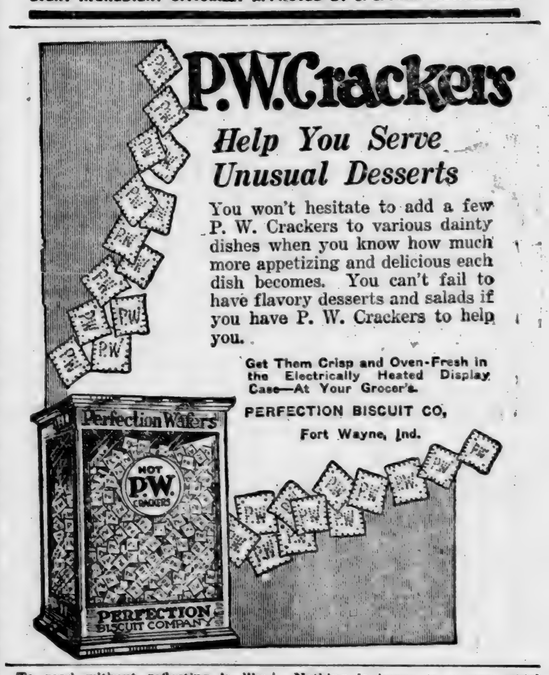
P.W. Crackers

Help You Serve Unusual Desserts

You won't hesitate to add a few P. W. Crackers to various dainty dishes when you know how much more appetizing and delicious each dish becomes. You can't fail to have flavory desserts and salads if you have P. W. Crackers to help you.

Get Them Crisp and Oven-Fresh in the Electrically Heated Display Case—At Your Grocer's.

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO,
Fort Wayne, Ind.



To read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.

Nothing is heavy to a man which necessity brings.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

NOVEMBER

L914 0368

Local Briefs

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Alcchol for your Car at Curie's.

News—we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

'Tis always best to stop and pray before you claim the right of way

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Frank Bachtel of Detroit, spent over Sunday here with his family, in the Arthur Wilmot home.

Mrs J. P. Buckingham returned home Tuesday evening from a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Folts, near Holgate, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bodfish of Kibbie, Michigan, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Northrup and Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son, Curtis Argyl, were also Saturday and Sunday guests.

Mrs Elda Olinger of Niles, Michigan, a daughter of George Morr, who was recently buried at St Joe, was buried here Tuesday afternoon The body was brought from Fort Wayne. Older readers will remember that they formerly lived west of Concord in the home now owned by Mrs. Sarah Widney.

Walter Mounts, former collector for City Water and Light Department of Auburn, is now charged with a greater shortage than first reported, being $7,049 26 He was brought before the court Monday and he pleaded not guilty to the charges Trial has been set for January 4th. Since leaving Auburn, Walter has been employed in a Chicago hardware store.

Box Social. When? Nov. 19, 1925. Where? Community Hall, at Spencerville, Ind. Sponsered by Senior class of the Spencerville, high school. Other attractions: Cake walk, plate lunch, games after the supper, peanuts, popcorn, pop, fish pond, and other specialties. Ladies please bring boxes. Gents please respond by buying same. Everybody welcome.

There were 154 marriages reported in DeKalb county in 1924 compared to 178 in 1923. The divorces granted in the county in 1924, numbered 19 while 29 were granted in 1923. Statistics of other nearby counties are as follows: LaGrange—1923, marriages, 80, divorces, 12; 1923—marriages, 85, divorces, 13. Noble county—1924, marriages, 109, divorces, 35; 1923—marriages, 138, divorces, 35. Steuben county—1924, marriages, 74, divorces, 19; 1923—marriages, 87, divorces, 17. Allen county—1924, marriages, 1 312, divorces, 443; 1923—marriages, 1,279, divorces, 414.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner of Fort Wayne, spent over Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff Culler of east of town, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs H. E. Randell.

Mr. and Mrs E B. Smith and baby and Miss Rosella Mendelsohn were guests of Hamilton relatives, Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children were over night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty. Mr. Draggoo spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Viola Erick of Fort Wayne, took supper Thursday evening and was an over night guest of her niece, Mrs. Virgil Perry and family. Her father, M. E. Leighty, of Auburn, was a Friday evening supper guest.

Betts & Essinger of Columbia City, won the contract for the Wilbur Stonestreet road in Butler township with a bid of $10,489. The McCullough road in Wilmington township went to Keller & Baker of Auburn, for $13,725 and the Solomon Shank road in Wilmington township went to C. B. Huffman of Kendallville, on a bid of $11 221.

Frank Tustison played the Good Samaratin Monday morning by taking in a "bo," warming him up and then feeding him. When Mr. Tustison went to his barn in the morning he found an overcoat and underneath it a man, cuddled up in the hay. He was nearly frozen and could hardly get to the house. When he left the Tustison home he started for Butler

Thanksgiving Praise

Alone, dear Lord, of all my nights and days,
I cannot sing Thy goodness, far too vast
For my weak utterance. Let me humbly cast
Upon the sweep of universal praise
My single tribute; let the morning raise
My anthems for me; let the storied past;
In varied hallelujahs nobly massed,
Exalt the infinite story of Thy ways.
Where'er the blossoms glad in loveliness
Reflect Thy beauty, or the bird's bright song
Has holy skill the Father's love to bless,
Or where the shining stars through ages long
The soul of worship silently express,
Grant me a lowly place in that thanksgiving throng.
—Amos R. Wells, in the Continent.

THE ARTIST OF THE DAY

A BOY'S OPINION of THANKSGIVING

by Mary Graham Bonner

WHEN I go out to parties
I never eat all I can,
Yet they say that I must grow
So I'll become a strong man.

When I go out to dinner
I have to be too polite
Yet if I don't grow a lot
I'll be a miserable sight.

Once a year I get a chance
And add strength and height this way.
I don't think boys could ever be men
Were it not for Thanksgiving Day!

(Copyright, 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

WHAT THANKSGIVING SHOULD MEAN TO US

Pilgrim Men and Women at Plymouth Set Example.

THANKSGIVING is a day unique in the list of holidays—not perhaps, so unique in its conception as in the meaning which the day has come to have. We think of it as a day of getting together. The dinner is its symbol. Faith in the goodness of God and a reverent and formal prayer of thanksgiving for His bounty is its avowed purpose.

But its greatest profit to us may come from the thoughts it invokes of that little band of hardy men and women who knew what it meant to face hunger; to know hunger and stick to an appointed task. That task happened to be the opening up of that new land which was destined to provide so bountifully for you and me who have inherited it.

They were stickers—those from whom this heritage has come down. Hardy? Yes; but with a ruggedness that was not alone a physical attribute. They experienced the primal lessons: want, fear, and the need of strife. But they stuck. And they won. That first Thanksgiving day was for them a solemn rite. If they—that band of Pilgrim men and women—could feel so honestly thankful for God's bounty as it was measured out to them at Plymouth in 1621, what one of us in this day and generation but needs be ashamed to feel less. It was a solemn occasion, but how could they else but be happy? Let us be happy on this Thanksgiving day. But, too, let us not forget.—Frank H. Sweet.

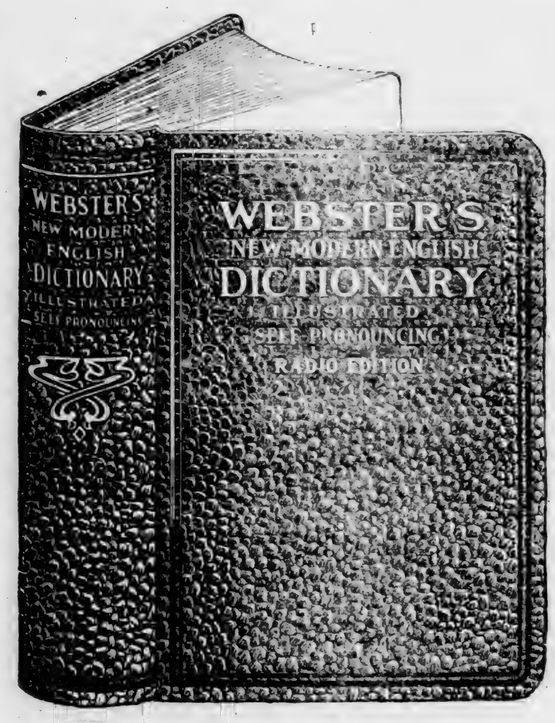
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gas Pipes in London

Twenty-six hundred miles of mains are used to supply London with gas.

Every Day In the Year

You have need for a Word Book Like This. Accurate and Authentic and Up to Date.



This is exact reproduction of the book-You can see it and know whether you'll want one. Only a few left at this price·

98

Good News for Radio Fans:

This is the only Dictionary published which devotes a Special Section to Radio. About one thousand words most commonly used in this popular science are here defined. Newspaper and Magazines carry items concerning Radio in practically every issue. Here for the first time is presented a source of information regarding that which you read about and makes words readily understood—the words and terms used in Radio. This one vocabulary alone is worth more than the price of the book.

ST. JOE NEWS
F. B. LEIGHTY PUB
ST. JOE, IND.

Annual Conference

OF THE

YOUNG PEOPLES DIVISION

OF THE

DeKalb County Council of Religious Education

To Be Held In The

Methodist Church

GARRETT, INDIANA

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
November 14-15, 1925

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00 Registration.
9:30 Worship Service—Roscoe Wilson.
10:00 Sectional Conference.
1. Girls' Division—Alice Tustison, presiding.
1. Talk—Harry G. Rowe, State Y. P. Supt.
2. Value of a Fourfold Development in Class Life—Annise Harding.
3. Discussion Period.
11. Boys' Division—L. E. Peck, presiding.
1. Value of a Fourfold Development in Class Life—Joe Woodcox.
2. Talk—Harry G. Rowe.
3. Discussion Period.
11:00 Conference Reassemble.
11:05 Objectives in Religious Education—Harry G. Rowe.
11:45 Announcements.
12:00 Adjourn.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 Worship Service—Roscoe Wilson.
2:00 Expressional Activities—Annise Harding.
2:30 What My Church Expects of Me—Harry G. Rowe.
3:00 What Geneva Has Meant to Me—Dorothy George.
3:25 Conference Business.
4:00 Recreation.
6:00 Banquet.
8:00 Biblical Drama, "The Rich Young Man"—Garrett Young People.

SUNDAY MORNING

9:30 Model Sunday School—Harriett Wasson, Supt.
10:45 Conference Sermon—Dr. Guild.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:45 Worship Service—Alice Tustison.
Business.
2:25 To Be or Not To Be—Harry G. Rowe.
3:30 Closing Service.

NOVEMBER

L 91
0369

"Values Bring Us the Business"

Our ambition is to do a great volume of business and long ago we decided that in order to do a "big volume" we must give "big values" and that's what we are doing and by doing this we are better serving more people.

Three Oustanding Clothing Values

Men's suits in plain gray, pin stripe and fancy worsted and young men's all-wool two-trouser

SUITS

$18.50

and

Hart Schaffner & Marx

(Single Trouser Suits)

More Than 4,000 Suits

More Than 2,000 O'coats

Patterson-Fletcher's

Special Two-Trouser

SUITS

$29.50 *and* **$35.00**

NEW PATTERNS, NEW MODELS—for Men and Young Men

OTHER SUITS $40.00 to $45

OVERCOATS $18.50 to $35

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store that Does Things" Wayne and Harrison

SPENCERVILLE

Frank Balts was pleasantly surprised at his home, west of town Sunday, the occasion being in celebration of his forty-fifth birthday anniversary. The day was spent socially and at the noon hour a basket dinner was served, a feature of which was the large frosted birthday cake. The guests included Mr. and Mrs Ray Rhodeffer and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodeffer of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Balts of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sommers of St Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Fort Wayne

Mrs. Ada Berry of St. Joe, was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Steward.

Ralph Wise and family of Toledo, spent Saturday and Sunday in the James Vallieu home.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser spent Tuesday at Fort Wayne the guest of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Crabb.

The C. C. Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ulm of south of St. Joe.

Miss Leone Widdifield, who has been employed at Cincinnati, O., for some time, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mort Widdifield and wife.

Alcohol for your Car at Curlo's.

Miss Marcella Zimmerman was a weekend guest of relatives at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs W. O. Lake and children spent Sunday in the Laten Lake home at Butler.

James Reed and wife and Miss Ida Reed were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed at Rehobeth.

The Freshman class of the high school was entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrory.

Mrs. Florence Barr, of Fort Wayne, who spent several days last week in the Jerry Markle home returned home Friday accompanied by her sister, Ada.

The revival meeting still continues with the following ladies as leaders, Mesdames Golden High, Louie Beam, Hazel Steward, Ethel Bowser, Mrs. Guthrie, Lina Odle and Emma Smith.

Mrs. Harley Wearley and two children, Samuel Kelley and Mrs. Frouie Wearley of Woodburn, were Sunday dinner guests in the Vol Hay home. Guests of Mrs. Tressie in the same home on Sunday afternoon were, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman and son, Dallas.

In the settlement of the Henry Beams estate at Spencerville, Frank Beams will become owner of the Beams store and other buildings. He is now operating the business, having made the purchase on contract, pending the settlement of the estate.

Goodrich ZIPPER BOOT

We have this Boot for Ladies and Misses-It's easy to fasten, Comfortable and Good Looking Just ZIPP and it's fastened.

It's one of our Sellers.

WINTER FOOTWEAR

Is now one of your problems and as our stock is larger than ever, we feel sure of being able to help you select your winters need.

UNDERWEAR: We are well stocked, but its selling fast—Better get yours while we have it. Come In.

Fine assortment of Blankets ranging in price from $2.75 to $5.50—Sold only 75 pair this season. Big values.

Plenty yard-wide Outings.

Beams & Co.

Spencerville

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Home Bureau Activities

The Women's Home Bureau Club entertained their families and some other guests on Saturday evening at the school building.

The program was given as follows:— Piano solo, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton; welcome announcement, Mrs. Howard Borthwick; readings by Marguerite Milliman, Margaret Hamilton, Harold Baker, Virginia Shull and vocal solo by Joe Woodcox; these were followed by an amusing play entitled, "The Old Maids Association," which was very lively and so smartly rendered that it was exceedingly entertaining. All the actors in this farce were quaintly dressed in very odd and old fashions, which was a whole show by itself and the production was so well handled that it showed much work and patience in the preparation, and was given rapt attention by a large audience. Those who took part in the play were Mesdames Howard Borthwick, John Woodcox, Howard Krise, Joe Foltz, H. M. Widney, George Baker, Vernie Monroe, O. K. Shull, Lorne Means, Del Draggoo, Monte Storer, Ira Bone and the Misses Edith Widney and Marguerite Milliman.

After this a great banquet was given in the dining room by the ladies of the Bureau, and this was a great feast. The whole affair was a success especially for such a rainy evening.

Special mention is made of Mrs. Borthwick's efforts in gathering the paraphernalia and leading the practice and of the Pres. of the association, Mrs. Woodcox.

Radio Fans To Hear Dedication

St. Joe radio fans will have the opportunity of hearing play-by-play radio reports of the Indiana home-coming memorial stadium dedication exercises and Purdue-Indiana football game, Nov. 20-21 at Bloomington.

The new 5,000-watt super power broadcasting station WLS, Chicago, one of the strongest sending stations in the world, will broadcast the Indiana program. The wave lenght is 345 meters.

A leased long distance telephone wire will connect the I. U. campus with the Chicago studio, so that the cheering and battle cry of old grads, band music, addresses and other features of the program can be clearly heard.

The Friday evening radio program opens at 8 p m, and the Saturday afternoon program at 1 p. m Indiana grads in the far corners of the country are planning radio parties for the pep session and game. Owing to the extremely high power of the Chicago station, the Indiana radio program is expected to stand out above all others the weekend of Nov. 21.

Game Wardens Nab Another at Newville

Grant Cupp of Defiance, was given a heavy fine Tuesday by Justice E. A McClintock, when game wardens found three muskrats, one oppossum and a rabbit in his possession. The total amount of the fine and costs was $178.65. Another charge of having game in his possession is still pending. Cupp was fined on 15 different charges of setting as many traps along the river at Newville, on the lands of Walter Miller and Harry Smith, without the consent of the landowners. Cupp is in jail awaiting trial on the possession charge.

See Furnish for Tires.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Read.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Organized for Roll Call Drive

Red Bross Roll Call activity will begin November 11th, "Armistice Day". Workers will be in the field at that time.

The following named persons have been appointed as managers for the places indicated:

Auburn—W. H Willennar and W. H. Schaab.

Union Township—Larry Brandon.

Garrett and Keyser Township—Harry Brown, W. H Mounts and Lyons Club

Butler and Wilmington Township—Earl Brant and Dr Shoemaker.

Waterloo and Grant Township—D. L. Leas and Mrs. Dr Showalter.

Corunna and Richland Township—Estell Dawson and Mrs. Ollie Blackman.

St. Joe and Concord Township—Frank Milliman

Spencerville and Spencer Township—Clyde Rectenwall

Ashley and Smithfield Township—Mrs. Wm. Zurbrugg.

Butler Township—Mrs. Hawver.

Franklin Township — Prudence Ratts.

Jackson Township — Mrs Lola Carper and Philip Carper.

Newville Township—Dr. Brunson.

Stafford Township—Chas. Arford.

Troy Township—Mrs. Claud Holinger.

Fairfield Township—Mrs. Geo. Harms.

In addition we will have some volunteer stations in the business houses of the towns of the county.

I hope the time will come when our people will feel the necessity of joining the Red Cross so keenly that they will seek the opportunity to join rather than be pursued—this will be a good time to start—Volunteer this year.

C. M. Brown,
Roll Call Chairman

A Sheepskin Coat for winter at $9.95 at Beams store, Spencerville. Come in and see. We can save you money.

C. M. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Frank Silberg Heads Loan Association

Frank W Silberg of Butler, has been selected president of the new Peoples Savings and Loan association which is being organized in DeKalb county. The company is capitalized at $1,000,000

The primary purpose of this association is to furnish the people of DeKalb county not only a safe place in which to place their savings and capital while earning a maximum interest consistent with good business, but also for the purpose of lending this same money to those desiring to buy or build homes.

Under the laws of Indiana this association is restricted to the loaning of money placed with it to first mortgage security only. No money can be loaned on personal security of any kind.

The personnel of this association is made up of well known DeKalb county men who believe an institution of this kind to be a valuable asset to the community and are lending their names and efforts largely from a civic standpoint in behalf of their home community. Offices where members may make deposits will be distributed throughout the county wherever it is deemed advisable, the home office being located at Auburn.

Sunday School Report.

The following is a true and correct report of the various Sunday Schools in this neighborhood for last Sunday.

M. P	43	2 21
Rehoboth	97	4 86

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

L91
0370

Fur Coat Problem Is Hard to Solve

The fur coat problem is a little different from any other perplexity that the mode supplies and a lot different from what it was in the earlier years of this enlightened century. There was a day, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, when the distinction of the fur wrap depended merely on it particular skin—when the expressions "my chinchilla," "my sable," or "my seal" immediately classified the speaker in the ranks of the haute monde, entirely regardless of the silhouette or details of her epochal acquisition. The life of any particular model was measured by the durability of its pelt and the same fur coat would appear and reappear for several sensons, serenely disdainful of fashion's severest evolutions.

Granting that the fur coat has fallen completely under the dominion of the mode, what general principles are to govern its selection and what are the specific details to be considered this season? Surely it is unsound economically to add a new fur wrap to each winter's wardrobe and yet, if fashion dictates seasonal changes, what is the alternative?

The ladies who light-heartedly acquired straightline coats last winter are weeping and wailing this flaring autumn and what warranty is there that this year's modish wraps may not be consigned to the dim indubitable past in the winter of 1926-'27.

The Invariable Flare.

The problem can only be solved in one way. A skilled analysis of the situation must be followed by a carefully worked out compromise—and this is the single instance where fashion permits a compromise. It is not so much a question of the moment's mode as it is of the current style cycle. Tomorrow is quite as important as today and with this consideration in mind we shall forthwith point out the middle path to pelted smartness.

The silhouette is far and away the most important consideration when acquiring a new fur wrap because it does not lend itself easily to the skill of the remodeller and because all through the mode it is the first detail to attract the eye. Last year in our fur coat analysis, we advised forsaking the straightline in favor of a moderate flare and at the same time predicted that the flare would entirely dominate the fur wrap of 1925-'26. That forecast has been sweepingly realized and the flare is the inalienable mark of furred chic this season. Clearly no model that is to bear this year's vintage can omit the flare or even adopt it in a half-hearted imperceptible version. And yet it is questionable whether the extremely flared interpretations will not look the least bit jaded when next autumn comes.

A Compromise Verdict.

So for your new fur coat we counsel the flare with a grain of discretion which means that you are not to adopt the extreme or bizarre models and that you are to concentrate more on general fullness than sudden width at any specific point. Last year when we suggested the moderate flare it was considered radical advice; this year it has become conservative. But while

Natural Krimmer, Tight at Waist, Flaring at Sides.

careful analysis leads definitely to the conclusion that graceful width is to dominate fur coats next season, as well as this, it may take a distinctly different form. And so it would be unwise to commit yourself to any extreme translation of the flare. Choose the middle path and you will combine smartness and security for a happy compromise.

There is a single exception to the flared idea in fur wraps and that is in the sports or trotteur models. Every other type indorses some species of flare. Some of these originate at the shoulders and simulate a cape back but mostly they swing from a narrow hipline into front and side godets. Cape effects are most popular for the afternoon—the mode du soir, although not disdaining the cape silhouette, shows a distinct preference for sleeved models.

The fur coat flare is effected in as many ways as it is on dresses and cloth coats. The flare may be achieved by the godet, by the circular flounce or by the gathered straight flounce. The flounce may appear at the front the back, at one or both sides, or all the way round the coat. Then, too, the distended effect may be arrived at through patches of fur applied to the coat in such a manner that a flare results. Less usual methods are through gathered in-set sections, inverted plaits, inset panel sections which extend into a border or the cutting of the coat on graduated circular lines.

Length of New Fur Coats.

The next consideration concerns the length of the new fur coats. The models of the current season reach either to the hemline of the dress or terminate an inch or two above. Either is satisfactory this year, but, delving once more into the future, which is preferable? There has been a tendency

Coat of Muskrat Pelts. Irregular Hemline Is Featured.

this autumn away from bizarrely short skirts and there are indications that by next autumn that tendency may be further accented. Furthermore the flare in a longer model adds more dignity to the general effect and inasmuch as there are sign posts which point to a return of at least the ghost of the old-time elegance, our suggestion is that you choose the longer models, everything else being equal. The ideal fur coat length should be about thirteen inches off the ground.

Collars, cuffs, and the various other details that differentiate this winter's fur coats may be adopted with no fear that next year shall find them demodes. Collars and cuffs each show a predilection for the flared silhouette and they are invariably full. Among the former, shawl collars and chin effects share the spotlight while flared cuffs often add the finishing touch to a liberally constructed sleeve.

Further smart details that mark the fur wrap of 1925-'26 are the cape-back, either in one piece or slashed at the center back, all-around cape effects, front borders that form a long trimming from collar to hemline, bolero effects, scarf collars, standing collars and wide revers of contrasting fur—the revers cut in one with the collar—a wide flounce that continues up the center back of the coat, gradually becoming narrower until it disappeared underneath the collar.

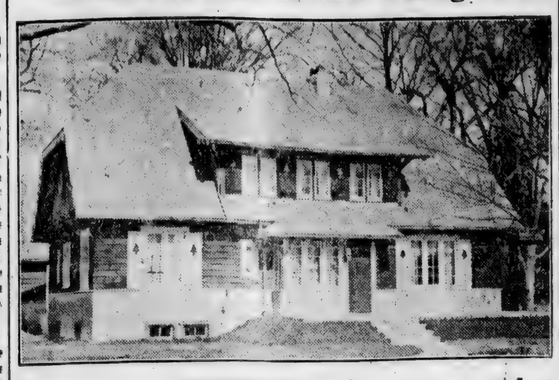
Fur Coat Linings.

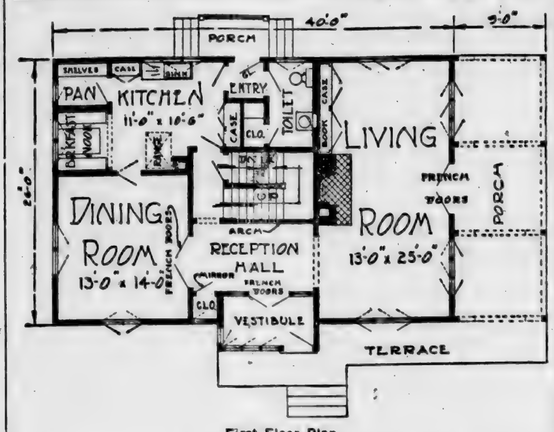
Fur coat linings may be very ornate or quite sober. Smart sports coats of fur are frequently lined with kasha while more formal models often feature hand-embroidered silk linings or hand-painted linings depicting jungle scenes.

The reversible coat composed of cloth on one side and fur on the other and the fur-lined coat play an important part in this winter's models. Leopard, gazelle and burunduki are the furs most in evidence with this type of wrap.

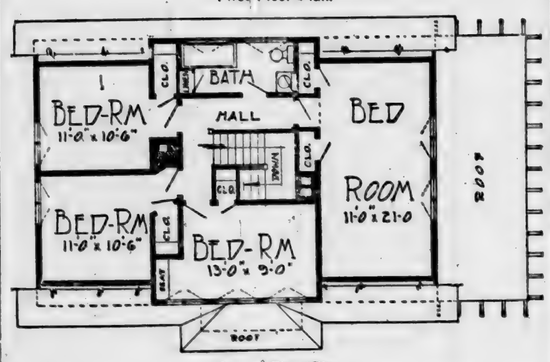
So far as the pelts are concerned you may choose from this year's offerings with perfect equanimity and assurance that you will remain in the picture next year—and if necessary for several following years. There are, of course, certain sharp distinctions drawn in the character of the skins to be worn for the different occasions. For afternoon wear, flat furs are easily smartest and moleskin and caracul are the two outstanding leaders in this class. The first is bleached and dyed in numerous colors, leaning principally to beige, golden brown and mahogany. Caracul comes in the more sedate hues of grey, black and brown. If you will invert that order you will have about the correct order of color frequency for the fall and winter seasons. Grey is newer than either brown or black but we suggest that the frugal budgetaire confine her spectral fancy to those two ancient favorites. And of the two our preference is for black. Mink, broadtail, baby lamb and antelope are also en regle for daytime wear.

Interesting Floor Plan Groups Rooms Around Central Dining Room





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Every once in a while one sees a house that makes him think, "There is just the sort of a place that I would like to have." We cannot always put our finger on what it is that makes us feel this way, but we never fail to recognize the feeling. Such a house is illustrated here and, as so often is the case, the feeling defies analysis. Most likely, however, it is created by a combination of things.

First of these might be mentioned the setting in which it is placed. A house built, like this, in the midst of fine old trees has everything in its favor at the very start. The trees suggest cool shade on hot summer afternoons and shelter from the bitter winds of midwinter. And then, too, there is always something friendly and inviting about trees, an appeal which has been handed down to us through the centuries from our earliest ancestors, perhaps.

After the setting, the general lines of this house should be mentioned. They are low and comfortable without the least suggestion of squattiness, and the overhanging eaves, white shutters, low roof line and lantern-lighted entrance give a homelike appearance. Nor does the interior fail to carry out this first impression.

From the terrace one enters this home through a vestibule and French doors and finds himself in a large reception hall. Here he may hang his hat in a convenient coat closet with a mirrored door and ascend to the upper floor or pass into the living room or dining room. The former, which is at the right, extends entirely across one end of the house. At the center of one side is a large fireplace with built-in bookcases beside it, while at the opposite side French doors open onto a private porch. The room is lighted on three sides by attractive casement windows.

The dining room is smaller, but of ample size and is provided with French doors to shut it off from the reception hall. Behind it is the kitchen with a breakfast nook, pantry, cases and every modern convenience built into its compact space. It opens onto a rear entry which in turn gives onto the back porch and is connected with the reception hall. Off of this entry there is also a toilet, provided with a large closet. The basement stairs are placed just behind the stairs leading to the second floor.

On the second floor there are one large bedroom, three smaller ones and a bathroom. The large bedroom, placed directly over the living room, also extends across the entire end of the house and is provided with two large closets. Each of the other bedrooms has a large closet and the one at the front of the house has a fascinating seat built in beside the front windows.

The bathroom, at the rear of the house, is conveniently located in relation to all of the bedrooms but well separated from them. Inside of it there is a linen closet and it, as well as all the rooms, is well lighted by outside windows.

Closet Doors Give Place to Portieres

Closets are necessary in every house, especially if bedrooms are too small to accommodate a wardrobe. In many houses a new type of closet is used, one that has no door but is closed by portieres. It is open for the full length, thus doing away with a door, and giving the maximum space possible, access to which is always easy.

In the design of apartment houses for people usually called "poor" it is becoming increasingly common to have no closets. It is considered that such people have very few extra clothes and those they have can well be hung from nails or hooks in the walls. In this way dust-collecting corners are eliminated and vermin-breeding spaces are reduced.

This is not such a hardship as it might be considered at first thought, for there are drawers sold today for the storage of clothing that are arranged to be hung on the side rails of beds and slide under the mattress, thus utilizing a space that has to date been lost.

Lack of closet room in olden times led to the built-in bed with its chest below and shelves above. It is to be hoped that such a piece of furniture will not be revived.

Fireproof Floors

Thus far the concrete houses which have been built and classed as fireproof have been of the monolithic construction and the block and tile houses should now have a fireproof floor, either cast in place resting on the concrete block walls or by the use of the precast concrete floor joists. The latter method probably is the cheaper and more easily installed.

Small House

A good working adage for the builder of the moderate-priced home should be "Don't attempt too much!" The fundamental principle of the small home should be simplicity. The attempt, too often made, to crowd into it all the features of a large mansion invariably ends in disaster both to convenience and artistic effect.

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Republicans won most of the battles for city offices in western Indiana towns in Tuesday's elections.

Old Gold day, one of the most cherished traditions of DePauw university, attracted hundreds of the alumni and other visitors to Greencastle to join in the cefebration of the nineteenth annual home-coming.

More than thirty inmates of the Indiana reformatory, near Pendleton, are being deported in connection with parole conditions requiring that they return to native homes. Ten will be sent back to Mexico.

The children's school building at the state sanatorium for tuberculous patients near Rockville was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at $40,000. The building was built less than a year ago at a cost of $47,000.

Rev. Willis D. Engle, retired rector of the Episcopal church, dean of the Masonic fraternity in Indianapolis and veteran secretary of Mystic Tie lodge, No. 398 A. F. & A. M., died at his home in Indianapolis.

Eight men, soft-drink proprietors and employees, were arrested at Jeffersonville by federal prohibition officers. Michael Wall, former chief of police of the city, was one of those arrested on charges of violating the prohibition laws.

Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, Washington, D. C., approved appointments by prohibition administrators, including that of Ansel R. Harris, assistant administrator in charge of enforcement, Indianapolis.

A central gymnasium and civic auditorium has been assured Gary through a gift of a $75,000 downtown site by Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation. The building to be erected on the site will be constructed by the Gary public schools at a cost of $150,000.

Checks for $300,000 from the United States Steel corporation, representing the final half of their city taxes, were received by City Treasurer John Lane. Payments from the various steel company subsidiaries at Gary with the $300,000 already paid into the city treasury, represent approximately half of the total tax collections in the city.

Taxpayers of Indiana will be saved $1,291,212 on next year's tax payments, as a result of reductions in tax rates ordered by the state board of tax commissioners at Indianapolis in fifty-four taxing units in twenty-six counties. The reductions, ranging from ½ cent to $1.05, were ordered by the board during the last few weeks.

A temporary structure replacing the wrecked Gosport bridge on State Road 12 is now open to traffic, according to the bulletin issued at Indianapolis by John D. Williams of the state highway commission. The large steel bridge over White river, west of Martinsville is closed to traffic while a new floor is laid. New joists will be laid under the floor, as the old bridge has become unsafe.

Former Mayor Roswell Johnson of Gary returned home from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, to which he was sentenced for violation of the national prohibition law. More than a hundred friends greeted Johnson at the railroad station in Gary. Of the seventy-five persons convicted in the Gary liquor conspiracy case, only two are still in prison. They are D. M. Kinder, former prosecutor of Lake county, and Attorney B. S. Lucas.

The cost of maintenance and operation of the general departments of the Indiana state government is growing, according to statistics made public at Washington, D. C., by the Department of Commerce. For the fiscal year ending September 30, 1924, the cost was $22,928,956, or $7.57 per capita. In 1923 the per capita was $7.02 and in 1917 $4.28. The total 1924 expenses, including interest and outlays, were $30,889,363. The total revenue receipts in 1924 were $37,475,218, or $12.36 per capita.

Floyd Williams won over his Democratic opponent for mayor, Thomas Mullenix, in Gary. C. M. Greenlee was a similar victor over John G. Capouch, Democrat, for city judge, and John R. Lake and John Dwyer, candidates for city treasurer and city clerk, respectively, were returned by big majorities over Cassius Carpenter and James Cory. At Hammond, Adrian Tinkham, klan-supported Republican, won over Dr. D. W. Weis, Democrat. A victory in Whiting for the Independent Citizens' ticket was the only Lake county loss for the Republicans. Walter Schrage defeated Frank Paskewietz, Republican, and T. Joseph Sullivan, Democrat, on the same ticket, was elected city judge. Dr. Raleigh P. Hale, Republican candidate for mayor, and his entire ticket, won in East Chicago. Mayor Edward Glover, Republican, was re-elected in Crown Point with no opposition.

Lying in a pool of blood, with the top of his head virtually blown away, Dr. James D. McDowell, age fifty-two, widely known physician and twice mayor of Vincennes, was found dead by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel A. Jordan.

Judge W. A. Kittinger of Circuit court has granted A. W. Brady, receiver of the Union Traction company at Anderson, permission to buy 33 new automobile busses that will cost an aggregate of $271,000. This purchase will give the company thirty-nine busses

ACHES AND PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Mrs. Proctor Reports Great Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharpsburg, Pa.—"I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women. I have taken four bottles of it and I feel 100 per cent better. I was dizzy and weak with no appetite, no ambition and with a tired feeling all the time. I had aches and pains all over my body and had the headache a good deal. I saw your advertisement in the 'Pittsburgh Press' and thought it might help me. I have been greatly benefited by its use and highly recommend it for all ailments of women."—Mrs. J. H. PROCTER, Box 1, East Liberty Station, Pittsburg, Pa.

Such letters prove the great merit of the Vegetable Compound. These women know by experience the benefit they have received. Their letters show a sincere desire to help other women suffering from like ailments. Let these experiences help you—now.

In a recent canvass of women purchasers, 98 out of every 100 report beneficial results by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sold by druggists everywhere.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

It takes a woman with a good constitution to pose as a chronic invalid.

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you

What are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

ECZEMA

Dries right up!

If you just realized how easy it is to stop fiery, itching, burning eczema by simply building up the red-blood-cells in your blood with S. S. S., you wouldn't waste another minute trying to do it any other way.

That's the only way to relieve irritated, broken out skin of any sort. You lack rich, red blood. Impurities are in your system. The blood is so weak it can't fight back and overcome the enemy, so the impurities break out through the skin.

S. S. S. builds the blood back—builds millions of new red-blood-cells. Eczema dries right up. Boils, pimples, blackheads, ugly blotches and irritating rashes all disappear.

Clear up your skin. Get S. S. S. All druggists sell it. The larger bottle is more economical.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

NOVEMBER

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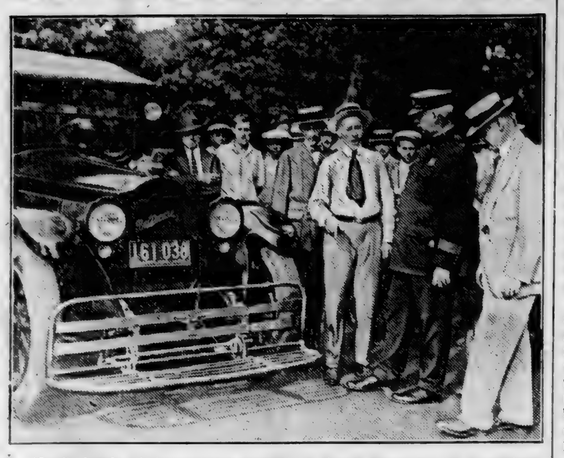
SAFETY AUTOMOBILE FENDER IS INVENTED



Traffic heads of the national capital are shown inspecting an automobile safety fender during a recent demonstration. A. A. Roth, the inventor, is shown pointing to the fender. Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge is shown closely observing the same and Captain Brown of the traffic office is also interested.

PARTNERSHIP IN STREET TRAVEL

One Cannot Afford to Be Reckless in This Age of Automobile Perils.

By C. B. AUEL, President National Safety Council.)

The motorist and pedestrian are partners in the street. Like in a commercial partnership or a marriage partnership, the failure of one partner is the hardship of both.

Do unto your partner as you would have him do unto you, is the Golden Rule of the street.

In this age of motor perils one can't afford to be reckless. Twenty thousand persons, the young and the old, the sprightly and the feeble, were killed in the streets and on the highways of our country last year. Some of these were killed because they didn't respect the rights of motorists, and some were killed because motorists didn't respect the rights of pedestrians. The same causes apply to the deaths of many of the automobile passengers.

Right-of-Way Question.

A lot of people say: "Well, who has got the right-of-way?" That question has not yet been answered by lawmakers as between the motorist and the pedestrian.

Since all of us are pedestrians at times, we have first-hand knowledge of the feelings of those who walk, as well as those who ride.

It is sometimes aggravating to stand on a corner waiting to cross a street without ever a motorist stopping his car to give you the right-of-way. And if an automobile driver does stop and wave to you to cross the street, you hail him as "one man in a million."

Partnership Affair.

The motorist does not own the road. Long before there were automobiles, pedestrians traversed our streets and highways. But pedestrians don't own the road, either. It is a 50-50 partnership based on respect of one for the other.

If you are driving an automobile, give the pedestrian a safe chance to cross the street, and if you are a pedestrian, do not thoughtlessly jeopardize yourself and the motorist by carelessly thrusting yourself into his path, in the hope that he may stop.

If you conduct yourself courteously whether pedestrian or motorist, you are doing your part to prevent accidents, and remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

When Car Sticks in Mud Don't Speed Up Engine

When the car becomes stuck in the mud do not try to put on speed to get out, for this will only spin the wheels and make them sink deeper. Put the engine in low, go slow, and do not try to turn from side to side. Keep straight ahead. If the front wheels are turned ahead the engine must push the car against the weight of the mud ahead.

If the wheels start spinning put on the emergency brake just enough to stop the spin. That will frequently enable them to take hold. If it is possible, get any old rope, board, bushes, sacks, or even a quantity of paper, and put it under the wheels to help give traction. It is also advisable to apply chains before tackling wet or muddy roads.

World's Automobile Bill

The world spent $3,360,000,000 for new motor vehicles in 1924, a survey by the United States Department of Commerce shows, says the Popular Science Monthly. On January 1 of this year there were in operation in all countries 18,615,000 passenger cars, 2,892,000 trucks and 1,262,000 motorcycles.

Watch Back Curtain

An open car with the top up and the back curtain out, or with the celluloid broken, is very dangerous to passengers. Carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust will come into the car from suction. The faster the car travels, the more dangerous the condition becomes.

Wooden Jacks Will Keep Tires Off Garage Floor

It is easy to make a set of wooden jacks that will keep tires off the floor.

The jack illustrated is designed on the "knuckle joint" principle, using an ordinary strap hinge as a knuckle. A 4-by-4-inch block serves as a base held to the lower member by spikes. To prevent the length of ¾-inch pipe

Simple Jack to Keep Tires Off the Ground When the Car Is Stored.

used as a detachable handle, from hitting the hub cap when the jack is raised, a space block is attached to the front of the lower member.

The jack is shoved under the wheel, back of the hub cap, as shown in the illustration. Then the pipe handle is inserted in the hole and the top end of it pushed toward the car, and the wheel is raised to height desired.—Popular Science Monthly.

Blow-out Patch Handy for Use in Emergency

The importance of the emergency blow-out patch as a part of the motoring equipment is understood by all experienced motorists. When the motorist discovers a clean-cut fabric break, stone bruise or a small cut entirely through tread and fabric, he simply applies the patch, inserts and inflates the tube and continues his trip.

But it must also be understood by the tourist that this patch is for emergency, not for permanent repairs. At the end of the trip during which an accident has occurred necessitating the use of the emergency patch, the tourist should see that the patch is taken out and the casing repaired properly at any vulcanizing shop. In this way the emergency patch will have served the purpose and the mileage-giving qualities of the casing are not impaired.

On the other hand, as the tire causes him no further trouble, the motorist is likely to forget the patch he applied for emergency purposes. The result of this neglect would be that by the natural flexing and bending of the tire the patch is forced into the cut or break, wedging the fabric apart until it becomes too weak to resist the inside air pressure and a blow-out occurs, ripping the fabric apart to such an extent that it is beyond repair. With careful treatment the emergency fabric patch has saved the life of many a casing, but it has also brought more than one casing to death by thoughtless neglect.

Back-Seat Driving Going Out of Fashion Rapidly

"In the old days when a car was going to make a turn or come to a stop, it was no unusual sight to see arms extended from the car in every direction," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "Back-seat driving has gone out of fashion to a great extent, but a reaction in the matter of signaling has set in. Today the back-seat passenger refrains from signaling, but in too many cases the driver also neglects to signal.

"Many motorists are of the opinion that this is merely a courtesy of the road, whereas it is a definite obligation imposed by law. The motor vehicle act in Illinois, says: "No driver of a vehicle shall suddenly stop, slow down, or attempt to turn around without first signaling his intentions with outstretched arms or otherwise to those closely following in the rear.

"In Chicago a city ordinance requires drivers moving out from the curb to signal their intentions. This is a common-sense regulation in effect in most cities, and one which would prevent many accidents."

The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Stonework in the Garden

Next to the flowers themselves, there is nothing that gives so much charm to a garden as a little rough stonework, to my way of thinking. A low, irregular stone wall against a little bank, two or three curving stone steps around a bend, stepping stones set in the grass, or a built-in pile of stones holding a bird-bath in their laps—all these add immeasurably to the garden's lovableness.

To suburban dwellers such effects are not difficult. Smallish stones are generally to be had, and the children may drag them in a stout wooden cart, which they may make themselves. As to the builder of the walls or steps, I know one office man who attributes his splendid fitness and hard muscles to the outdoor work he does around his place on week-ends and holidays.

Autumn is the ideal time to get such work done. The air is cool and crisp, and one may work outdoors without getting heated and perspiring. Then, too, the stones get a sort of settled look before next spring, and when the new grass comes in March, it will grow up around the stones and make

them look as if they had been there for years.

It is not only country dwellers who may indulge in decorative stonework. I know a city back yard—the tiny garden of a famous painter—that has wandering cobblestone paths, a low stone wall with vines clambering over it, and a semicircular flight of stone steps leading from the house to the garden. He did all the stonework himself, in moments of relaxation and play, when he laid his busy brushes down and went out to get some muscular work in the open.

If stones are not to be picked up in your immediate neighborhood, a cartload can be delivered to you at a price low indeed for the amount of beauty you can pile up!

To Spend or Not to Spend

"I'm going to take you to luncheon at the Ardsley-Blenheim," said the young matron, linking her arm in that of an out-of-town friend.

"My goodness, aren't you awfully extravagant?" responded the friend; "Gertrude says she could feed her family a whole week on what one luncheon costs her at that gorgeous hotel. She goes there every now and then, just the same, I notice."

"Of course she does—but only now and then, you'll notice. And I think she is quite right to go there occasionally. You see, women generally divide up into two classes—the extravagant and the economical. Your extravagant woman likes to wear the most elegant clothes, go to the most exclusive restaurants, and use a taxi instead of the street car. Your economical woman is miserable when she buys a really expensive coat, eats in the cheapest of little lunchrooms or cafeterias, and would blanch at the mere thought of indulging in a taxicab.

"Now the trouble with both these classes of women is that they almost never do the other thing. If the de luxe lady would go once to a high-priced place to every five times at a modest little tearoom, she would have just as good a time and save her husband much money—and perhaps some worry. On the other hand, the little economical lady acquires a cheap outlook after a while. She is not at ease in a really expensive place and doesn't behave as if she belonged there. She gets a middle-class, dull look by wearing only middle-class clothes and visiting middle-class shops.

"Now I believe in being an all-round woman, who is at home wherever she goes. By having one good gown or coat, in which she feels well dressed anywhere, she can now and then visit the haunts of fashion and wealth—if only to know what it's like. But she can economize all she wants to on house clothes, and in return for one seat in the orchestra at the opera she can go ten times in the balcony to see a play, and still not feel inferior. We mustn't get rusty and awkward just because we can't live expensively all the time. You know the old saying: 'One can wear old worn shoes without shame, provided one has a handsome pair at home!' If we feel at home in a luxurious setting, we can go cheerfully to unluxurious places."

(Copyright.)

Condensations

China has 207 steam spinning mills.

Silver was discovered in Nevada in 1850.

Antoine Cadillac founded Detroit in 1701.

The name Missouri signifies "Big Muddy."

DeSoto discovered the Mississippi river in 1541.

St. Louis contained 800 inhabitants in 1775.

Camel's-hair brushes are made from the hair of the tails of squirrels.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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NORTH AMERICAN ELK

"We love the autumn," said one elk to another elk.

"We do," said the second elk.

"You're not talking, my friend, about anything I don't know. You're telling me nothing new," he added.

"All of us know it," said the first elk, "for we all know that we love the autumn so much and think such a great deal of the scenery that we look our best then too."

"What do you mean by scenery?" asked the second elk. "I know that in the autumn we look our best, but I do not know just what you mean by scenery.

"Now you are telling me something I don't know. In fact I can readily see that there are some matters I do not understand."

"Scenery," said the first elk, "means the scene or picture around us."

"There is no picture or scene around us," said the second elk.

"There is no picture around, but there is a scene," said the first elk.

"But I thought from the way you spoke that they meant one and the same thing."

"Not exactly," said the first elk. "I mean that scenery is something one can see, just as one can see a picture."

"But how can I see a picture?" asked the second elk. "There are no pictures about."

"You can see the scene, and that is a picture," said the first elk.

"I am becoming more confused every moment," said the second elk.

"Well," said the first elk, "I do not know how to explain it so very well, but I will do my best.

"Sometimes it is said that no one

"I Understand," Said the Second Elk.

really understands anything they can't explain to some one else.

"I understand scenery and so I must try to make you understand it too by my explanation."

"Try," said the second elk. "Try now."

"I will," said the first elk.

"In the autumn," he continued, "we see beautiful trees turning into all sorts of golden colors, and reds and oranges and browns. In fact we see glorious colors."

"The trees don't turn," said the second elk, "the leaves do that.

"I've never noticed the trees turning around and moving themselves about."

"I meant that the leaves turned color," said the first elk. "The leaves about us turn into such glorious flame colors and all sorts of beautiful shades. So we look our best in the autumn to show that we want to add our good looks to the beautiful scenery, or picture that is all about us.

"Scenery is the scene—of what is being looked at, or what can be looked at, in the way of nature. In that way scenery is more than a picture. It is a picture because it is lovely to look at, just as a beautiful picture is nice to gaze upon.

"But as you say, pictures are not always about us. Scenery isn't cooped up in picture galleries or in people's houses.

"It is out-of-doors, it belongs to out-of-doors. It is for everyone who loves out-of-doors to see, quite free of charge, and without much trouble."

"I understand," said the second elk. "Yes, what you say is true. And I've heard that people think more of us and like us and admire us. They wish to have us live and so they don't want to have us killed."

"Ha, ha, ha," said the first elk.

"What's the matter?" asked the second elk. "What are you laughing at?"

"You said that the people want to have us live and so they don't kill us. Naturally if they want us to live they won't kill us," said the first elk.

"Maybe I am not fussy in the way I put my words together, but ah, it is nice to be a great North American elk, to dress up in the autumn and look our best with our new antlers."

For in the autumn the North American elk look their best and they have new antlers in place of the old ones which they drop off in the spring.

Easy

The teacher was trying to convey an idea of devotion to the members of her class. "Now suppose," she said, "a man working along the river suddenly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene—the man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his peril, and, hearing his summons, rushes to the bank. Now, who can tell me why she does?"

Bright Youth—Why, to draw the insurance money.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

November 15

PAUL'S ARREST IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:18-23:22.

GOLDEN TEXT—"If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed."

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Is Brave in Danger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul and the Jerusalem Mob.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Faces a Mob.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Spirit of the Mob.

I. Paul's Vow (21:18-26).

Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a most cordial reception. In order that the brethren in Jerusalem might graciously receive him, it was proposed to him by the elders that he take a Jewish vow to prove that he was in no way opposed to the law. The effort was to remove prejudice. They recognized that such an act would in no way compromise or involve the Gentile brethren. Furthermore this would not compromise his own principles of action, viz., to the Jews he became a Jew, and to the Gentiles, a Gentile; all things to all men in order to gain them for Christ.

II. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40).

How far this act conciliated the Jews we are not told, but it only enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law. These maddened Jews on the basis of a supposition seized him and dragged him from the temple and beat him mercilessly intending to put him to death. Paul was rescued from the mob by the Roman guard. The chief captain, not being able to get any information from the howling mob, bound Paul and started for the castle. In order to protect him from the murderous frenzy of the mob, the soldiers lifted him upon their shoulders and bore him up the stairs. Paul kept himself under control, and politely asked permission of the captain to speak to the people. When he addressed him in Greek and quoted his Roman citizenship, the captain granted his request.

III. Paul's Defense (22:1-27).

Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this opportunity to witness unto them of Christ.

1. His Claim for a Rightful Hearing (vv. 1-3).

(1) His birth (v. 3).

He was a Jew born in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation.

(2) His Education (v. 3).

He was educated under Gamaliel and instructed "according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."

(3) His Zeal (v. 3).

He was as zealous toward God as those Jews who were trying to destroy him.

2. His Attitude Toward Jesus (vv. 4-5).

"I persecuted this way unto the death," so that his attitude was one of hatred as was that of the Jews.

3. How His Attitude Was Changed (vv. 6-16).

While on his way to Damascus with authority to bind the Christians at Jerusalem, he was smitten to the ground by a light from heaven, and the voice of the Lord said, "Why persecutest thou me?" When Paul inquired what he was to do, he was told to go to Damascus where he would be told what to do.

4. The Lord Commissioned Him to Go to the Gentiles (17-21).

IV. Paul Before the Sanhedrin (23:1-10).

The Roman officer, in order to learn why Paul was arrested, commanded the chief council to assemble, and brought Paul before them.

1. Paul's Earnest Look at the Council (vv. 1-2).

This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing, and also a look of conscious integrity and unfaltering courage.

2. Paul's Stern Rebuke of the Head of the Council (v. 3).

"God shall smite thee, thou whited wall."

3. Paul's Appeal to the Pharisees (vv. 6-10).

Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees hoping to get their attention, for his preaching had something in common with their belief.

V. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11).

This assured him that his course was right, and thus comfort was brought to him.

VI. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (vv. 18-22).

More than forty men placed themselves under a curse to abstain from eating and drinking until they had murdered him. God defeated their plan without a miracle.

Darkness

The darkness which is the result of the absence of the light which others ought to shed is bad enough; but how great is the darkness of disbelief and unbelief into which some will voluntarily plunge!—The Mennonite.

The Stream of Life

The stream of life for the broad-minded man flows steadily forward without rush and roar in ways of peace and good will.—Western Christian Advocate.

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEY'S
makes your food do you more good.
Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.
Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.
Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.
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THE JOHN MAGAW CO., DEVELOPERS of Canal Point, Palm Beach County, Fla., invite requests for information regarding opportunities at Canal Point and vicinity.

IRRIGATED RIO GRANDE VALLEY LAND for sale where crops grow 12 months of year. Owner, Albert Snow, San Benito, Tex.

Where the Luck Came In

Little Billy tripped over the edge of the carpet and dropped the dish of tapioca he was carrying. Picking himself up, he remarked, cheerfully, "That's lucky!"

His mother was indignant.

"What's lucky, I should like to know?" she asked.

"Why, it's lucky I don't like tapioca," replied Billy.

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Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

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At the Football Game

He—Look, our captain is going to kick the goal!

She—What did the goal do?

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for croup and congestive colds, prevents pneumonia. 50c. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Some men are long on energy but short on the ability to utilize it.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION
Comfort within
Jaques' Capsules good digestion
1 or 2 with a swallow of water
instant relief
25 & 60
at all druggists

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

NOVEMBER

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THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS & LOAN Ass'n.

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Of Their Representative Offices Throughout DeKalb County--This Association is Organized Under Indiana's Latest Laws and is Supervised by The Banking Department Of The State of Indiana

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Gall Stones

New booklet, written by Gall Stone Specialist, explains scientific home treatment prescribed for over 30 years. Before risking operation—read about success of this method for catarrhal inflamation and infections of the Liver, Gall Bladder, and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones. Sent free to anyone who writes.

DR. E. E. PADDOCK
Desk 101 Kansas City, Missouri

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Walter Renner and sister, Miss Helen, teachers in the Butler school, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renner and daughter, Miss Florence, of north of Waterloo.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Alcohol for your Car at Curio's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and daughter, Mrs. Lora E. Leighty, were Friday guests of relatives at Churubusco

Geo. Tustison left last week for Grand Rapids, Mich, where he is working A number of the boys are contemplating going there for work.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Miss Phyllis Rickett, of Butler, came the first of the week to assist in the care of Mrs George Wade, who is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Wilson Sanders left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., to visit her sister, Mrs. Carrie Smith and son. Last week Mrs. Sanders visited Mrs. Mabel Quinn and husband at Fort Wayne.

Prof. Kurtz, singing evangelist at the meeting being held at the M. E Church at Auburn, Mrs. Kurtz and Ye Editor and wife were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs John N. George at The Auburn.

We have Alcohol for your Needs!

188 Proof

Tire prices are going up---we still have a few at the Old Price

Storage and Hot Shot Batteries
RECHARGING $1.00

St. JOE FILLING STATION
KEESLER & YEISER

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

Oh You Pests

Last year the Pest hunt put on by the Pest Club of St. Joe High proved such a headliner that another one is on the way.

This hunt will be a contest between the Junior and Senior High and starts November 16 and ends December 14 with a good time.

The Pests will be:
Rats 50
Hawks 50
Crows 50
Woodchucks 50
Moles 50
Weasels 50
Sparrows 5
Mice 5.

Now is a good time to get rid of the rats and mice and any one being bothered send word to the high school boys and they will be sure to get them.

Last year's results were:
Sparrows 1,796
Mice 740
Rats 254
Weasels 2
Owls 4.

Let's go and Beat the record set.

Coming

The round up of the Corn and Potato Club for the St. Joe Club will be held in St. Joe November 19-20.

The winners in the clubs will be given a trip to the Club Congress at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago in December.

An open class for farmers has been forme and for the best ten ear sample the Vocational class at St. Joe offers to test six bushel of seed corn free; four bushel, second; two bushel, third and one bushel, fourth.

Another class for boys not in club work can exhibit and prizes will be given.

The Vocational classes are counting on a good show, so let's GO.

Samples are to be in by Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Bring them in or send them i and the committee will take care of them.

Farmers Institutes For DeKalb County

Four hundred and seventy-one farmers' institute meetings are scheduled in Indiana from November 17 until February 27, according to an announcement of the agricultural extension division of Purdue university.

The following dates are scheduled for DeKalb county:

Corunna, January 8—O. L. Norris of Corunna, chairman; R. A. Ogg, of Greencastle and Mrs. Bertha Ratcliffe, of Newcastle, speakers.

Butler, January 9—Daniel Brown of Butler, chairman; R. A. Ogg and Mrs. Bertha Ratcliffe, speakers.

Spencerville, January 28—Clyde Hart of Spencerville, chairman; G. C. Berg of Mt. Summit and Mrs. Morton Fordice, of Russellville, speakers.

Ashley, January 29—Jess H. McClughen, of Ashley, chairman; G. C. Berg and Mrs. Morton Fordice, speakers.

Gleaner Hall, January 30—M. A. Watson, of Waterloo, chairman; G. C. Berg and Mrs. Morton Fordice, speakers.

Jackson Center, February 5—B. W. Carper, of Auburn, chairman; M. P. Shierling, of Saratoga and Mrs. Bessie Zigler, of Somerset, speakers.

Butler Center, February 6—G. W. Burtsner, of Garrett, chairman; M. P. Shierling and Mrs. Bessie Zigler, speakers.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

NEWS OF THE TOWN

See Furnish for Batteries.

Mrs. C. C. Bassett is on the sick list.

James Draggoo of Auburn, has been on the sick list but is improving slowly.

Mrs. Frank Hoff of Auburn, died Saturday night. She lived there for forty years.

Chas. Koch says the horse sense that prevented wrecks in the old days probably belonged to the horse.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Henley and children, spent Sunday afternoon in the Ira Sherrick home at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs P E Curie and children motored to Waterloo Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grimm.

Man formerly broke the horse; now the auto breaks the man.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller of South Bend, visited Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, west of town.

Early trapping get several into trouble in nearby counties. No person can legaly trap unless they first secure permission in writing from the land ower or tenant. Game wardens are frequenting this community and you better be safe.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

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Novelty and Practical Gaiters

For Women and children

Women's "Speed" Gaiter has a substantial automatic fastener and fits the shoe like a glove.

Women's "Eskimo" Gaiter in Fawn and Black Jersey Cloth.

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Women's, Misses and Children's 4-Buckle Goolashes at Bargain Prices.

Men and Boys 4-Buckle Goolashes

A complete stock of Lambertville "Snag Proof" Rubber Footwear for Men and Boys. The kind that wears and gives entire satisfaction.

Men and Boys HIGH TOP SHOES

Carl M. Hart Everything In Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY NOV. 19, 1925 | NO. 46

Death Came Sudden to Angelia Wolff

Mrs Angelia Wolff died suddenly Sunday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock at her home in Spencer township, near St. Joe, from heart trouble with goitre as the contributing cause. Mrs. Wolff was 55 years of age. She was born February 15, 1871.

Coroner A. N. Adams was called to the Wolff home Sunday and took the testimony of the husband, Sherman Wolff, the only witness. Mr. Wolff informed the coroner that his wife arose about 7 o'clock, started a fire, swept the snow from the well platform and was preparing breakfast and setting the table. Mr. Wolff inquired why she had not called him and she replied that he needed the rest as he had been up late the night before. He washed and was combing his hair when he observed his wife falling backward as she reached for a platter of sausage which was on the warming oven of the stove. Catching her in his arms, he laid her down on the floor and endeavored to revive her by blowing his breath into her mouth. She was past help, according to Mr. Wolff and he summoned a physician.

Mr. Wolff stated that his wife had been subject to heart trouble and that often he would have to take her to the door to get some fresh air in order to breathe. She has been in poor health for thirteen years. She also suffered from a goitre.

Coroner Adams gave his verdict as death from valvular heart trouble with goitre as the contributing cause.

Angelia Wolff, daughter of Jacob and Alvira White, was born on a farm near St. Joe, February 16, 1871. She died very suddenly Sunday morning while preparing breakfast, November 15 at her home one mile west of St. Joe.

She united with the M P. Church at Fairview, when quite young, under the pastor Rev. Stanton. October 27, 1898 she was married to Sherman Wolff. Being a good wife and kind neighbor, ready to do good wherever she couid. For several years owing to her illness, she was not permitted to attend church services as she like to.

Her father, mother and brother preceded her in death several years ago.

She leaves husband, one sister, Mrs. Ella Gill, three brothers, Martin, Eugene and Roy and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

The House of Plenty

by William Herschel
In Indianapolis News

I KNOW a house where Plenty seems to practice magic arts,
Though humble is this house I know, and humble all its hearts.

Within this house a Mother dwells whom Plenty gives the skill
To make a little grow to much that all may have their fill.

I've seen her lay the table, with but two or three to fare,
But bread had not been broken when a legion came to share.

Came Mary with her prattling tribe; came John with children four,
A knock—a word of welcome—Parson Pray was at the door.

No, Parson Pray just couldn't stay—he had not time to eat—
But was there not some soup to tempt a sick man down the street?

"Come, rest a moment, Brother Pray, and have a little bite;
I'm glad you thought about the soup—I'll tend to that all right."

By magic came some steaming broth from out a magic pan;
"I saved this broth for such as he—we'll send it to the man."

Came ham from off the pantry shelf, came jam and marmalade;
A cackle at the kitchen door announced eggs freshly laid.

Ere Parson Pray could utter grace new knocks were at the door;
"Can you spare just a little bread? They've none down at the store."

"For pity's sake! That shows the way some grocery stores are run;
I've biscuits baking in the stove! Just wait—they're nearly done!"

Glad House of Plenty, glorified, you seem somehow to know
Where loaves and fishes can be found—as in the long ago.

You seem to make Thanksgiving Day abide throughout the year,
So bounteous are your feasts, so mother-blest your cheer!

Home Bureau Activities

The Home Bureau Club of Concord township met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Hattie Draggoo, Friday afternoon, Nov. 13, with an attendance of twe ty-eight members. One visitor was present

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs Hattie Widney After singing America, a letter was read from County Agent, Stinson, reminding the Clothing Project leaders of the meeting to be held in the assembly room of the court house, Auburn, Thursday, Nov. 19. Miss Meta Martin, State Extension Specialist, will be present to instruct in the work Featuring the afternoon session was the parliamentary drill given by Mrs. Alice Lewis, of Auburn, County Parliamentarian. This work was given in an efficient and instructive manner

Offices for the coming year were elected:

President—Mrs. Millie Shull
Vice pres —Mrs Hattie Draggoo
Secretary—Miss Edith Widney.
Treasurer—Mrs. Gladys Hull.

A short business session was held. After this delicious chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie, pickles and coffee were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames Hattie Draggoo, Diadem Bone, Katie Murphy, Nelia Morr, Carrie Morr and the Misses Gazelle Baker and Beulah Sbrader.

The club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Dilley, Dec. 11. This will be an all day meeting Potluck dinner. Husbands for guests.

We wish to make note of the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mable Baker, where in Mrs. Stella Goldsmith was present and gave a most interesting talk on Poultry Diseases. Choice plants and their care was ably given by Mrs Anna Tustison. An apetizing lunch was served by the hostesses.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for their helping hands and words of sympathy in the illness and death of our wife and mother.

Charles Reasoner and
Children.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A Mighty Mean Man

We heard tell of a man the other day who was so mean that he called his wife "Radio" because she broadcasted all the news.

Some cranky old fellow, no doubt, who never lets his wife get in a word edgewise. We often wish this bank had a real radio broadcasting station so we could tell all the people the good features of our reliable bank. The nearest we can come to it is by advertising. If you are not already a patron, please take this as an invitation

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Services were conducted from the Methodist church, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. C O. Johnson, of Tippecanoe, Indiana, officiating. Burial in Riverside, E. R. Kinsey in charge.

CARD OF THANKS.

Thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathetic words in our sad bereavement, and for assistance rendered.

Sherman Wolff
Brothers and Sisters.

Grading On Road Started.

County officials were here last Friday and completed arrangements for the new road at the Wabash railroad, purchasing a strip of land 60 feet wide from D. D. Burley.

The change in the road is made to cut out the Wabash crossing south of the S. S. Wolff home. The road will be built on the east side of the railroad from the Depot south until it intersects the north and south road.

The changing of this road has been hotly contested and caused a delay. Two sets of viewers were appointed before the commissioners could act on the petition.

Dogs Make Raid On Sheep.

Robert Morr lost two sheep Friday night as the result of raid made by dogs, this was discovered Saturday morning During the night the Morr family were awakened by the barking of dogs and they thought coon hunters were busy, but an investigation the next morning, proved the contrary. One sheep had been killed and another mangled.

Sale of Baked Goods Saturday.

The F. B Class of the Methodist Church will hold sale of baked goods and eatables of different kind at the News office, Saturday, Nov. 21st., beginning at 10 o'clock. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Box Social at Lockwood School, 2 miles west of Jackson Center, Friday evening, Nov. 20th.

Miss Harriett Wasson Chosen Leader

Miss Harriett Wasson, of near St. Joe, was elected president of the Young People's Council at their annual convention held in Garrett, last Saturday and Sunday. One hundred and eighteen young people registered for the convention, and the deep interest and enthusiasm in the council work, surpassed anything ever held in DeKalb County. The type of young folks here was different from most gatherings, as they were serious, not trifling and wanting to be entertained, but were eager to know what they might do to help their local church school Harry G. Rowe, state superintendent of the Young People's Division, guided the affairs of the convention by his fatherly advice, his jovial spirit and his seriousness of his task.

Most of the program was made of addresses by young people of the County. On Saturday evening, Garrett young folks gave a play entitled "The Rich Young Man"

Next year the meeting will go to Waterloo. Miss Alice Tustison is the retiring president. The council officers are supervised by Stanley Means, who holds the office of President of the Young People's Division of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education.

M. P. Church Notes

Rev. Otis Jones, the new pastor for the St. Joe and Concord M. P. Church, will arrive this week, and arrangements for services next Sunday will be:

Concord, morning, 10:45
St Joe, Evening, 7:00

The public is most cordially invited to be present and greet the new pastor.

Annual Missionary Service at Spencerville

The annual Thank offering meeting of the Lutheran church will be held at Spencerville next Sunday evening, November 22nd, at 7:00 P. M. A short program will be given by the children and the principal address will be given by Rev. Richter of the U. B. Mission in Tiberia, Africe, who is in this vicinity on a furlough This is a fine opportunity to hear about foreign missions first handed. The public is invited.

—COME TO THE—

Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.

FOR YOUR

Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells
Bran and Middlings

A Good GRADE LUMP COAL

Chop Grinding A Specialty

Fresh Oysters

STARTING TODAY we will begin handling Oysters in the bulk—Buy just what you want.

Fresh Fish

A shipment will be received each week on Thursday, of the very choice kinds, just so long as the trade demands fish. Come and tell us what you want.

Dressed Poultry—Phone Your Order
Any cut of meat that you desire.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

AMUNITION NEEDS

410 to 220 gauge. For Rabbits, Squirrel and Duck hunting--The famous

Remington Nitro Club Game Loads

And They Are Wet Proof

The New One

Expert Western Shell

It's the New one and a dandy, try it.

75c to $1.00 per box

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Hardware-Furniture

NOVEMBER

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Lame, Tired, Achy?

Are you tired, lame, achy—worried with backache? Do you suffer sharp pains, headaches, dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? Perhaps your kidneys need attention. When the kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, body impurities accumulate and cause poisoning of the whole system. Such a condition may lead to serious sickness. Don't neglect it! If you suspect your kidneys, why not give *Doan's Pills* a trial? *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

G. E. Bennett, prop. restaurant, N. Liberty St., McComb, Ohio, says: "My back was stiff and I had knife-like pains in my back. My kidneys acted frequently and I had to get up at night. I felt tired and nervous, too. After using Doan's Pills, the pain left my back and my kidneys acted regularly."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Both Obese

"I am taking reduction exercises, Robert," said Mrs. Winkley.

"I wish you could induce the household expenses to join you," responded her worried husband.

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

PORTER'S **Pain King SALVE**

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to

Resinol

Anything to Oblige

"The cook says she don't like the view from the kitchen."

"Well, can't we move, dear?"

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

THE WINDIGO

You never saw a windigo; that's sure. The chances are that you never heard one. But have you ever heard a superstitious Indian or half-breed of the Canadian wilds tell of its horrors? He certainly makes a blood-curdling thing out of the windigo. Anyway, this is the story of a windigo that was real enough to leave tracks like those of a great bear and to kill a big bloodhound. It is also the story of a factor's daughter and an American naturalist. The girl is beautiful and educated and a wonderful violinist. The man is brave and strong. And when Brent Steele gets into the "Valley of Voices" and sees the charm of Denise St. Onge and realizes that the mysterious windigo is working for her destruction—why, he drops everything else and starts in to solve the malign mystery. There's a fierce rivalry between trading posts—which complicates the situation. And Denise, to save her father, has been forced into a promise of marriage. So Brent Steele's job is a he-man's job. But he does the job—and gets his reward.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Steele stopped in his tracks. With his right hand he freed his ear from the head-piece of his tump-line and stood listening. Surely, he thought, those were the unmistakable notes of a violin, clear above the noise of the rapids. Curious, he continued up the steep portage; now convinced that faintly through the beat of broken waters, which the trail paralleled, floated eerie music, now doubting his senses. At length his alert ears failed to capture the strains of the magic violin and he dismissed his illusion as the vagary of nerves overtense from the toil of the trail over which he had come.

For a space he went on, engrossed in other thoughts, when through the roar of the waters a violin sobbed up to a wild crescendo . . . then ceased.

Easing the top bag to the ground, Steele swung the lower pack, with its attached tump-line, beside it, and waited. These were no fancied melodies of summer whitewaters. It was no wraith music which a shift in the August breeze had brought him—this mad playing.

Again the notes of the violin were audible; clearer now. Some magician out there on the neighboring shore was baring his soul. It was unbelievable—here, in this lost valley of the north—pure wizardry. Enchanted, Steele listened as the violin sang of yearning and despair, unutterable, which genius has voiced to the world through the magic of its strings. And as he listened he wondered what tragedy lay behind that playing, what trick of fate had buried this master of the bow in a fur-post on the Wailing river.

"W'at you hear, de Windigo seeng in de strong-water?"

Turning, Steele smiled at the blocky figure of the speaker standing in the trail, his head and shoulders bent under a canoe.

"No, David, but I've been listening to the violin of a shaman—a medicine man conjuring up the spirits of the rapids. Someone at this French post is a sorcerer."

"Maybe you hear Windigo all de same," dryly suggested the half-breed, easing the stern of the canoe to the trail to uncover a broad, swart face wrinkled with amusement. "Up at Fort Hope de people' scared of dis river for sure. Dey tell me de strong-water by de French post bad place for de devils an' de Windigo."

"Yes, I heard that too, the valley has a bad name on the Albany. Francois, at Martin's Falls, says it was called the Wailing river because of the moaning of the rapids here in winter. I told him it was only the wind, but he wouldn't have it—insisted that the place was 'bad-country,' bewitched."

"Dey say plenty people' drown there, long tam ago," gravely added David.

"So old Pierre once told me, down at Henley house. He was traveling from Ogoke to the Albany one winter and struck this gorge about sunset. But the spirits scared him so with their wailing that he drove his dogs ten miles before he dared to make camp. I can't understand why the French built a place on a tabooed river. They must have known its reputation."

"Wal," replied David with a grimace, "I nevaire hear one of dese Windigo howl een de night, but eef I see him now I eat heem for sure. I call dis de Starvin' riviere."

Steele laughed loudly at the remark of his hard-headed companion, whose legacy of superstition from an Ojibway mother had been heavily diluted by the blood of a Scotch father.

"I could eat a caribou myself," he said, "but we'll have a big feed at the post tonight. You take the canoe over while I find out who's playing that violin. Who would guess that there was a man within a thousand miles of these bad-lands who could play like that?"

The half-breed started over the portage while Steele turned into the thick scrub toward the river. From the foot of the rapids the trail had swung away from the broken flanks of the gorge, but shortly Steele saw patches of foam through the spruce. He stopped to listen, and again the notes of the violin shrilled above the monotone of the broken waters. Slowly he worked his way along the shoulder of the shore, then, forced back to circle a gash in the eroded cliff, stumbled upon a trail, and following it a short distance, suddenly stiffened.

The path led to a huge, flat-topped bowlder thrusting out into the stream. On the rock, her dark head nestling a violin to her cheek, stood a woman.

Surprise held the man motionless. To eyes which for months had not looked upon a comely white woman, the picture of the lithe figure of the musician, a crown of dusky hair half masking the face turned to the river, was a delight he hesitated to cut short by a betrayal of his presence.

From the passionate hopelessness of Massenet's "Elegie" the violin swung into a deathless lament of Grieg, grim with the eternal tragedy of his own gray north sea. As she played, the girl turned, exposing her face. On her cheeks were tears. But she did not see the listener for her eyes were closed.

She ceased playing. With a sense of awe at having heard the cry of

"I Come Here to Play, Monsieur—Often," She Replied in a Tense, Uneven Voice.

stark despair, the trespasser, conscious of sacrilege, had turned to retreat when he was stopped by:

"Qui vient la? Who is there?"

Caught, the eavesdropper faced about, hat in hand.

"Mademoiselle," he began, reddening under the questioning gaze which swept him from moccasins to tattered shirt, then fearfully searched his eyes as if seeking a sinister meaning in his sudden appearance, "I am packing up the carry to the post. I—I heard your marvelous playing—and came. You will pardon my listening?"

The dark face of the girl in turn flushed. The guilty man humbly awaited the revelation of her just anger. That meant for the forest and waters only—the naked anguish of a soul—a stranger had heard. It was right that he should pay.

"I come here to play—monsieur—often," she replied in a tense, uneven voice. "I was startled! We see no more—but the Indians. There is nothing—to pardon."

She spoke in English, with a flavor of accent which Steele had heard before, but not in French Canada.

Relieved at his reprieve, he hastened to explain his presence on that bush-grown portage of the Wailing river.

"My man David and I are bound from the Albany to Ogoke lake and the Nepigon. We've been in the bush since May," he laughed, painfully aware of a three-days' growth of beard, with a deprecatory gesture toward his frayed clothes, "and have some trading to do at the post, as you see. Is it far?"

"Only a short distance, monsieur. My father will welcome the sight of a white man; for him it is so lonely here."

"But surely," he protested, "it is more lonely for a woman." So she was the daughter of the French factor, and he wondered what force of circumstances had driven the father of this talented girl into the fur trade as an employee of the French company; this girl with the somber eyes who came to the white-waters with her violin—and her grief. Was it tragedy he had chanced upon, or mere loneliness?

"Lonely here for a woman? Surely, monsieur, you speak as a man of the world—with understanding." The sensitive mouth of the girl shaped a faint smile, but the dark eyes did not change as she continued: "Yet I have my father and my violin, while he—he has only his memories."

"But," he gallantly protested, "your father, mademoiselle, has the companionship of a very"—he hesitated and finished weakly—"his daughter."

She laughed in his face. "Ah, monsieur, you have French blood in your veins. But the very—his daughter," she mocked, "is a dull substitute for a 'world of men,' as your Browning says. My father will be much pleased at the coming to Wailing river of Monsieur—"

"Steele," he prompted, "my name is Brent Steele. I am in the field for the American Museum of Natural History."

She bowed low with mock gravity.

"Monsieur Steele, my father, Col. Hilaire St. Onge, will be honored in offering the poor hospitality of Wailing River to a learned American scientist."

Smilingly Steele raised protesting hands at her characterization. How charmingly, he thought, this strange girl, whose violin had sung so poignantly of despair, whose face had reflected fear of the stranger, now lapsed into raillery.

"Oh, pardon, monsieur," she went on, "I forgot myself; I am Denise St. Onge. Now that the conventions have been satisfied, will you follow me to our chateau—of logs?"

"Thank you!"

Her simple muslin gown and beaded moccasins seemed but to authenticate the stamp of race in the figure and carriage of the girl who led the curious man over the river trail to the carry. At the portage she stopped.

"My packs are below here, where I left them to follow the Lorelei of the Wailing," he said smiling.

Her face swiftly sobered.

"Ah, Monsieur," she replied almost inaudibly, "do not make jest of this terrible river." Then, with a shrug, as if ridding her mind of an oppressive weight, added, "I shall not wait for you, the post is very near," and walked swiftly up the portage, followed by the quizzical eyes of the man.

He stood in the trail watching the retreating figure of the girl until a bend shut it from sight.

What eyes and hair, he mused, and what playing! It was clear she was breaking her heart over something; the look in her eyes proved that. To think of such a glorious creature buried in this country! Her father probably was a retired French officer. Heaps of them marooned between Labrador and the Peace! But why, he asked himself, didn't they mention her over at Hope—this charming daughter of the factor at Wailing River?

Yes, he decided, she certainly had been frightened at his appearance—had looked him over as if he were a ghost. Then she had seemed superstitious; but she couldn't really believe in this tradition of the valley—this Windigo and spirit stuff. That was inconceivable. She was not afraid to come here alone and yet she called the river terrible. What had happened here anyway? Whom could she fear, and why?

Thus speculated the intrigued Steele. Then swinging his bags to his back, he started for the post known as Wailing River.

As Steele left the forest to cross the clearing the dogs of the post started the usual uproar. Half way to the group of log buildings he was met by an Indian, sent by the factor, and relieved of his packs.

Evidently Wailing River has a mystery and one that challenges a brave man and the girl!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nicotine in Tobacco

Nicotine is a colorless, intensely poisonous liquid. If exposed to the air, it absorbs oxygen and becomes brown and ultimately solid. The quantity of nicotine contained in tobacco varies from two to eight per cent, the coarser kinds containing the larger quantity, while the best Havana cigars seldom contain more than two per cent, and often less. Nicotine does not appear in tobacco smoke. It is split into pyridine and collodine. Of these, the latter is said to be the less active and to preponderate in cigar smoke, while the smoke from pipes contains a larger amount of pyridine.

Marvelous Precocity

The precocious infant was being submitted to the psychological tests in order to determine the degree of his genius. He had already picked out numbers, arranged blocks and distinguished colors. Then came the supreme test, the identification of various coins. The investigator tossed a nickel on the floor. The precocious infant bent over it while the proud parents held their breath.

Then the precocious infant winked at his dad and cried exultantly, "Heads!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE DANGERS OF MILK

MILK is a product of the animal body and, like all such products, is affected by the diseases from which the animal suffers. Man in different lands and times has used the milk of many animals for food, principally cows, goats, asses, mares, camels, and buffaloes. In this country, cow's milk is universally and almost exclusively used.

Cow's milk may be contaminated in two ways: by some disease of the animal itself making the milk dangerous when the animal produces it, or by being polluted in some way in transit, from the time it is milked until it is consumed.

Raw milk, drunk just as it comes from the cow, may cause tuberculosis, Malta fever, foot-and-mouth disease, milk sickness and several other rather rare diseases. Milk which is pure and harmless when milked, may become polluted with typhoid germs by dirty pails, dirty stables, dirty hands of milkers or handlers, or dirty bottles. Milk may also carry germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throat. Whether the germs of these diseases come from the cow or from the human handlers is uncertain. There is a cow disease, caused like scarlet fever, by a streptococcus, which may cause a similar disease in man. Whether cows ever have diphtheria, and, if they do, whether the diphtheria germs can get into the milk direct from the cow, is an unsettled question.

But it doesn't really matter whether the germs in milk which cause disease come direct from the cow or from outside the cow. Contaminated milk if drunk raw may cause any of these serious diseases.

If all milk could be given by perfectly healthy cows and could be transported and sold in perfectly clean buckets, cans or bottles and handled only by perfectly clean people in perfectly clean surroundings, then raw milk would be a perfectly clean food. But it isn't, and until all the people in the country are perfectly healthy, it's rather too much to expect all the cows to be. Tuberculosis is about as common in cows as it is among human beings.

But if pure milk is impossible, safe milk is very easy to have. It is only necessary to heat milk to 148 degrees for 30 minutes, to kill all the disease germs and make the milk perfectly safe. This can be done in a rice boiler or any kind of a double boiler. It doesn't harm the milk or make it any less good to drink. It simply turns live germs to dead germs. Which would you rather do, put the milk on the fire for 30 minutes or put the child to bed for 30 days?

WHAT A NURSE NEEDS

WHAT should be the qualifications of a good nurse? I don't mean a trained nurse. The authorities of the training school can take care of that. But for the home nurse, for caring for the sick child, what sort of a person should be selected?

The first necessity is that the nurse herself should have good health. Unless a woman is strong and well, she cannot stand either the physical or the mental strain of caring for another in sickness. For a weak, sickly person to undertake the responsibility of caring for an invalid only means that in a short time there will be two sick persons in the family instead of one. Too often mothers who are barely able to care for themselves insist on nursing their sick children, with the result that the child does not get satisfactory care and the mother is soon completely worn out. Many frail but conscientious daughters date their complete invalidism from the time they attempted to care for their mothers in time of sickness. So whatever your relation to or interest in the invalid is, unless you are strong and well and able to stand the strain of caring for an invalid through weeks of illness, get some one else. A strong and healthy stranger is a better nurse for an invalid than a weak and sickly relative.

The second necessary qualification for a nurse is common sense. The sickroom is no place for sentiment. A clear mind, good judgment and self-control are all needed there. Common sense is valuable in all of life's activities, but nowhere more than in the sickroom. The nurse must be able not only to follow the doctor's directions accurately and effectively, but also to act in an emergency in his absence and to do what the doctor would want her to do if he were present.

The third requirement for the nurse is resourcefulness, the ability to take what she has in the way of equipment and make the best use of it possible. Few homes are prepared for sickness. When it comes, the household is generally demoralized. Perhaps it is the mother herself who is ill. The nurse must take things as she finds them, secure order and quiet in the house and see that her patient gets the necessary care and attention with the least possible disturbance for the rest of the family.

These things are not easy to do, especially in time of sickness, but the way in which they are done marks the true nurse.

"THE FOUNDATION OF HIS HEALTH"

Among the thousands who have publicly expressed indebtedness to Tanlac for normal weight, health and strength, is A. R. White, who recently said:

"The foundation for my present excellent health was laid by Tanlac. For months I had been run-down. I had lost all enjoyment for food and suffered great discomfort from indigestion. My liver was sluggish and that tired feeling was on me all the time.

"Three bottles of Tanlac relieved my troubles and started me off with a system so thoroughly toned up and renewed that I soon found myself feeling like a new man."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Bird of a Dance

Minerva, age three, had been practicing some of the new dance steps with her older sisters. Next morning in the kitchen, while watching the canary bird "warm up" on his perch, she said:

"Oh, mamma, come here quick and see Dickey-bird do the Charleston."

Did you ever have a pair of soles outlast the uppers? If not, you have never worn USKIDE Soles. People write that they can't wear USKIDE out. It is the Wonder Sole for Wear! Made by the world's largest rubber manufacturer, the United States Rubber Company. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Tell your repairman to put USKIDE Soles on your shoes. Buy new shoes with USKIDE Soles. USKIDE will cut your shoe bills down. Get genuine USKIDE. The name is on the sole.—Adv.

Near the geysers and hot springs of Yellowstone park there are plants that remain green throughout the rigors of a mountain winter.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

No man after missing a target can heartily congratulate another who hits it.

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OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

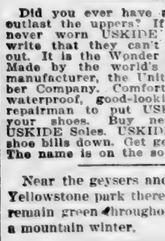
Honors Even

"I'm mad about you, Dora."

"And my dad's mad about you, Oswald."

Is It Your Stomach?

Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a rundown condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Laura Hager, 630 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.



More Talk, More Trouble

China is connecting up a number of her important cities with long-distance telephone lines.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief 25¢ & 60¢ at all druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

£914

0375

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

The Cause

Mother—Can't you two children stop quarreling

Elsie—Well, mother, I wish you'd speak to Teddy—he wants to bring his caterpillar to bed with him.—Boston Transcript.

Wonderful Creature

A strange and beautiful creature with a body somewhat like a zebra and a horned head resembling that of a giraffe, has been obtained at Irumu, in the Belgian Kongo, with the aid of pygmies.

FOR Rheumatism

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Big Job

Little Ella Latham was trying to read and at the same time take care of the twins while her mother was downtown shopping. Finally she had to give up her reading, and looking at her two noisy charges exclaimed in disgust:

"Twins is just naturally too much!"

Plenty of Them

If placed end to end the 2,500,000 freight cars in use on railroads in the United States would make a solid train long enough to reach from New York to Denver.

Study will really swell the head—especially over the eyes.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"No girl or woman should 'purge' and 'physic' herself every few days. This is very injurious. Besides, it isn't necessary."
—DR. CALDWELL

Tells Girls and Women to Avoid "Physics"

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many women had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

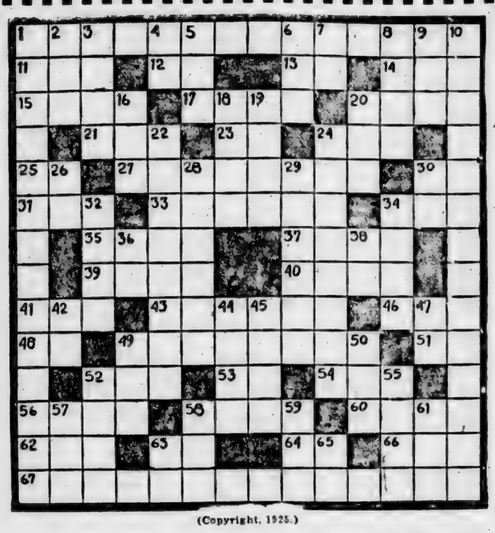
While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—One who believes in the Eighteenth amendment
11—A bar
12—Therefore
13—Newfoundland (abbr.)
14—To deface
15—A musical instrument
17—Parts of plays
20—A sound made by babies
21—A tatter
23—Credit (abbr.)
24—To butt against violently
25—Therefore (init.)
27—Made by a tailor
30—Exists
31—To weep with a convulsive heaving of the breast
33—Joins
34—A mountain in Switzerland
35—To tear
37—To distribute
39—To stake
40—Snakelike fish (pl.)
41—Equipment of a ship
43—Put forth leaves
46—To possess
48—Steamship (abbr.)
49—One who saves
51—A Latin and French conjunction
52—A domestic animal
53—Upon
54—Split pulse (East Indies)
56—A metal
58—Insects
60—To make a signature
62—A common article of food among the Hawaiians
63—Price (abbr.)
64—A printer's measure
66—A drinking vessel
67—Those whose native language is a certain one used in parts of central Europe

Vertical.

1—Positions of academic professors
2—To steal from
3—Smell
4—Exists
5—A long, round scarf of feathers
6—Opposed to "outs"
7—A preposition
8—A Mohammedan priest
9—Sorrowful
0—Acts of removing and planting in another place
16—To chew and swallow
18—Two hundred and sixty-one (Roman num.)
19—To go at a certain gait, said of a horse
20—Father
22—A glove
24—Sowed over again
26—To move
28—Certainly
29—To repurchase
30—Independence league (abbr.)
32—To boast
34—Besides
36—A printer's measure
38—A nickname for Albert
42—Exists
44—An immeasurable period of time
45—To give passage or outlet to
47—You and I
49—Went quickly
50—A short, napped fabric
52—A material taken from coconuts to make cord
55—A kind of bean
57—Eggs of fish
58—Part of a circle
59—A large body of water
61—A weapon
63—A river in Italy
65—Mountain (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

L		P	A	S	T		F	A	N	G				
U	P		T	A	R	S		S	I	N	G			
C	O	P		T	A	I	L		P	A	R			
K	E	E	P		P	R	O	P		W	E			
	T	R	E	E		E	V	E	R		A			
R		T	A	L	K		E	L	I	A	S			
O	R		R	A	I	N		T	O	T	E			
P	I	T		N	E	A	R		T	O				
E	D	E	N		L	I	A	R		M	E			
	S	A	I	L		L	I	O	N		A			
I		S	C	A	B		S	E	E	D	S			
F	R	E	E		E	Y	E		T	O	T			

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

LONDONERS PRAISE AMERICAN WOMEN

Many American women have visited London this fall on strictly business trips. They came to see the Bond street shops rather than Westminster abbey, the great stores along Victoria street rather than the tower. They illustrate, according to British comment, a remarkable indication of women's growing tendency to occupy prominent places in international business life. According to English manufacturers, who have dubbed them "the merchant princesses," they pay out money lavishly, make quick decisions, and in many ways are superior to men as commercial agents. Besides, they have a more intimate knowledge of the goods in which they deal—perfumes, wraps, furs and the like. Other professions honored by the visiting American women are insurance, advertising and land. The manager of the Savoy hotel announces with something akin to awe that one of them recently presided over a luncheon given to London business men of her profession and that she handled the difficult function with "all the keenness and precision of a man."—London Telegraph.

Mosquito at Home in All Countries

The mosquito is perhaps of all insects the most widely distributed throughout the world. There is absolutely no known land that is not infested with at least one variety of it—and there are at least 150 varieties. England has, indeed, claimed to be free from them, but that is only because they are called gnats, though they are mosquitoes, all the same.

It is stated on scientific authority that not only the eggs but also the larvae of mosquitoes—the familiar "wigglers"—may be frozen solidly within blocks of ice and thus kept for an indefinite time, only to be as vital as ever when they are thawed out. The entire life-cycle, from the laying of the egg, through the various larval and pupal stages, to the laying of eggs by the new generation, comprises only a few weeks. Complaints have been made by miners and others in the Yukon region and at Cape Nome, of the almost intolerable plague of those insects in northern Alaska.—Detroit News.

Too British for Senate

William Blount, elected United States senator from Tennessee in 1796, was expelled from the senate in the following year for having persuaded the Creeks to help the British drive the Spanish from West Florida.

From Knees to Feet

Many a fellow proposes to an heiress on his knees in the hope that she will put him on his feet.—Illinois State Journal

Backgrounds for Furniture

Sturdy pieces of furniture take rough plastered walls, stippled effects or wallpaper with peasant or quaint designs. Delicate slender-line furniture requires walls of smooth plaster finished in soft shades or wallpaper with more refined patterns.

Too Salty for Fish

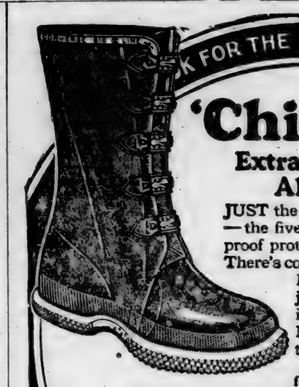
The Dead sea contains nearly 27 per cent salt. There is no known fish that is able to live in so strong a salt solution.

Not to Be Thrown Away

A man is not a well, whose stones are crushed upon the road, or a pipe, whose fragments are thrown away at a street corner. The fragments of an intellect are always good.—George Sand.

Removing Grease Stains

Grease stains on leather may be removed by applying benzine or pure turpentine. Wash the spots afterward with well-beaten white of an egg or a good leather reviver.



LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

'Chief'
Extra High-All Rubber Overshoe

JUST the shoe you have been looking for—the five-buckle height is added waterproof protection in mud and snowdrifts. There's cozy warmth in the thick, fleece lining. No need to scrape and injure the uppers—they're cleaned in a jiffy under hose or pump. No odors or soil are brought into the house.

'Nebraska' is the same shoe in a four buckle height.

'Caboose'—called the "World's Best Work Rubber" because it actually outwears two and three pairs of ordinary rubbers. The biggest rubber value on the market—built like all Converse Shoes for extra wear. Look for the 'Big C' on the sole—it will mean a real saving this winter.

Ask your local dealer

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

See the BIG 'C' CONVERSE LINE *Rubber Footwear*

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

Sedan $775, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER!
MORE PULL!
MORE PEP!

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
ROADSTER	$525
TOURING	$525
COUPSTER	$595
COUPE	$675
COACH	$695
SEDAN	$775

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States Canada and Mexico

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Easy

"How can you find out if a girl loves you?"

"Give her little brother a dime."

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The smaller the caliber of mind, the greater the bore of a perpetually open mouth.—Holmes.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Football makes demons of some men and angels of others.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

That man lives twice who lives the first life well.—Herrick.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA.

Piles Disappear
Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 60 cents.

ARE you ready to enjoy your social duties, sports or recreations?

Try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters—a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists
The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

NOVEMBER

L914 0376

Our Thanksgiving

by Emily Burks Adams

WE HAVE all heard remarks similar to the following: "Well, I don't know what I have to be thankful for! Just think of the money we have lost, and then we had to give up our dear one. It just seems like our lot is worse than anybody's!"

One, on hearing such, feels like singing, "Look all around you, find some one in need, help somebody today." We thankless creatures! The only thing that occasions such a remark is the fact that we are all blessed with too much. We are all millionaires, if we would but take into account our wonderful opportunities and the grand privileges with which God has endowed us. When one has a feeling that his is a sorrowful plight, he has only to look around to see many in worse circumstances. We are too prone to count money a great asset, and if we do not figure a large bank account on which to draw, or live in a mansion, like unto our neighbor, we are inclined to feel that our blessings are few. Money never made a home. A mansion oftimes shelters that which falls short of being a home.

What is a home? Home is the abiding place of man, where contentment is, and love abounds. A place where children make you glad; where children play and laughter resounds; where friends may come and take away some kindly thought to help each day.

The one great thing for which we can all be thankful, and it reaches hovel and palace, and is more pronounced than at any period since the days of our Pilgrim fathers—is the great love being manifested by humanity. We have all learned that we cannot exist, one without the other.

Water never rises above the source. The home is the source of civilization, and we have awakened to the fact that the humblest home, the vilest hovel,

"Home Is Where Contentment Is, and Love Abounds."

have a place in the great scheme of American civilization. Truly we are our brothers' keeper; we cannot live unto ourselves nor can we rise above the source—the nucleus of civilization—the home. All our great leaders have come to this realization. The ministers are advocating social and community service—the government is backing it. The nation has failed to become christianized from within the four walls of churches, and so on every hand is a cry for social betterment—a call for the best of our talents to be used for the development of boys and girls socially. Back to the home is the slogan, for unless our homes are perfected, our community bettered and our love for humanity strengthened, our nation cannot attain the highest standard.

So for this great move we are thankful, and as we render our thanks to God, let us pledge ourselves anew, realizing more fully our responsibilities to our home, to our community and to God.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A CHEERFUL GUY

I have absolutely nothing to be thankful for. You can be thankful you're not dead, can't you? What! And me carrying a big life insurance.

We're Thankful

We're thankful for Mayflower Pilgrims—
Those people of sturdy stock
Whose ocean was thirty thousand miles
When counted by the clock.

Those travelers came with high purpose,
"The Book" they brought along,
And they've given us, as inheritance,
God, and the Freeman's song.
—Rebecca F. McKay, in Chicago Post.

God's Goodness

God's goodness hath been great to thee. Let never day nor night unhallowed pass. But still remember what the Lord hath done.—Shakespeare.

Emergency Pantry Meets Home Need

By META H. GIVEN
(Home Economist.)

Efficiency and economy go hand and hand in the home as well as in the business world. The emergency pantry, latest innovation in the cuisine of the modern housewife is particularly indicative of the truth of this statement.

Meta H. Given.

This new sort of pantry—it may just be a shelf in the regular larder—does away with that bugaboo of the home maker, the surprise guest. Every woman has had the experience of welcoming an unexpected visitor when supplies were at low ebb and has searched high and low to find something presentable to put on the table. The emergency shelf in the pantry does away with such worries in short order.

A can opener and—presto—a veritable banquet can be prepared in a few minutes. The housewife may have her choice of many excellent meats, corn, tomatoes, mushrooms. If she is short of milk or cream, a can of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in the can and with sixty per cent of the water removed will do the trick. In fact she may have two hundred or more savory dishes ready to her hand.

When the surprise guest does arrive the hostess naturally wishes to be hospitable. She doesn't want to be tied to the kitchen range half the afternoon. She wants to entertain as she has been entertained.

It isn't possible if she has to phone frantically for the butcher, the grocer and the baker.

But that's only one of the places where the emergency pantry comes in. Backed by a well-stocked emergency shelf, the wife can get together a splendid luncheon or dinner in a jiffy. The spontaneous wish that comes at the last moment to informally invite a few friends for lunch can be gratified at once with the aid of the new pantry.

Afternoon tea for the bridge club is an equally easy matter. A glass of preserves or jelly, a platter of bread and butter, tea, and a dish of cookies will meet the ordinary demands of the casual caller and a can of evaporated milk will answer the milk or cream need.

Be a Milk Tippler, Says Dr. Schireson

Peaches and cream complexions of American women have their foundation in a milk diet, according to Dr. Henry J. Schireson, famous Chicago dermatologist and facial plastic surgeon.

Dr. Schireson.

Doctor Schireson has won fame by beautifying motion picture, musical comedy and vaudeville stars and many society women of America. He transformed Fanny Brice's nose, rejuvenated Eva Tanguay's face, removed sixty-four pounds of adipose tissue from Truly Shattuck in one operation, straightened the cross eyes of the leading lady of Singer's midgets, and has performed other corrections for making people young and beautiful.

Doctor Schireson has one infallible prescription for the attainment of beauty. It is: "One quart of milk a day, one hour of sunshine, and repent ad libitum."

"Beauty specialists and cosmetic makers," says Doctor Schireson, "would be driven out of business in a few weeks if all the women of America would drink their quart of milk a day.

"Babies and children have complexions of angels for the reason that they are fed largely on milk. Milk used externally or internally is a beautifier. Anna Held, I believe, was the first actress who adopted the milk bath. While this was a novelty at the time, and her press agent undoubtedly made the most of it, the principle in itself was sound. But a beauty secret of even more value is the daily quart of milk taken as a part of the diet.

"The milk-fed girl is easily distinguished by the velvety texture and the healthy color of her skin. Milk is a wonderful body builder, because it contains every structural element. It is, in a way, an elixir of life.

"Authorities agree that milk is the most nearly perfect food but it is an extremely delicate one as well. Heat sufficient to kill all bacteria is the essential of absolutely pure and sterile milk. One of the advantages of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk with sixty per cent of the water removed, is that it is entirely sterile and is more easily assimilated than ordinary market milk.

"Milk is mentioned forty-seven times in the Bible. The Promised Land of the Israelites was said to flow 'with milk and honey' and Ovid graded milk as second only to nectar, the drink of the gods."

Caloric Requirements of the Child

DIETITIANS declare that the average boy or girl of four years should receive about forty calories a pound of body weight per day. The average weight of a child of four years is forty pounds. Therefore the total caloric requirement would be approximately 1,600 calories. Calory is merely the name for a certain measure of heat derived from the burning of food.

Necessarily, the caloric requirement of the child is dependent on his temperament, since a child who plays hard and long requires more nourishment than one who leads a quieter life. Rate of growth also has a bearing on caloric requirements. The child who is growing rapidly should be given more food to meet his caloric needs than the boy or girl whose growth is normal.

Mothers know the daily diet should consist of the essential foodstuffs, protein, carbohyrates, fats, minerals and water. The important thing for her is to learn the foods that contain these essentials in a balanced diet. Below is a well-balanced menu for any child six years old compiled by an authority on home economics.

ONE DAY'S MENU FOR SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

Breakfast.

6 stewed prunes	120 calories
½ cupful cream of wheat	85 calories
Served with half cream (6 tbsp.) and half evaporated milk	140 calories
1 slice buttered toast	150 calories
1 cup cocoa made with evaporated milk	150 calories
	645 calories

Luncheon at School.

Baked potato and butter.	200 calories
½ cupful spinach	25 calories
1 baked apple (1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tbsp. butter)	200 calories
1 glass milk	160 calories
1 slice bread buttered with ½ tbsp. butter	100 calories
	685 calories

Afternoon Luncheon at School.

1 orange	100 calories

Dinner.

1 small piece broiled steak (2½ x 2½ x ½)	75 calories
½ cupful mashed potato	100 calories
2-3 cupful lima bean soup made with evaporated milk	75 calories
1 glass milk, orange drink	160 calories
	510 calories
Total	1,840 calories

Children often become wearied of drinking plain milk. Mixing their milk with fruit juices is a welcome change. Following is the recipe for a refreshing milk drink: Mix ⅓ cupful orange juice, ¼ cupful evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well in a fruit jar before serving.

Housework Worth $900 a Year, but—

Nine hundred dollars a year is the value of the average housewife's services in the home, and statistics show there are 20,700,000 women engaged in housework, according to Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, prominent Chicago woman lawyer and economist.

Leonora Z. Meder.

"The wife," said Mrs. Meder, who was formerly commissioner of public welfare of Chicago, "is an executive, purchasing agent, budget expert, and producer rolled into one. The successful home maker studies food values. She arranges her budget so that the food she buys will have all the necessary body building qualities.

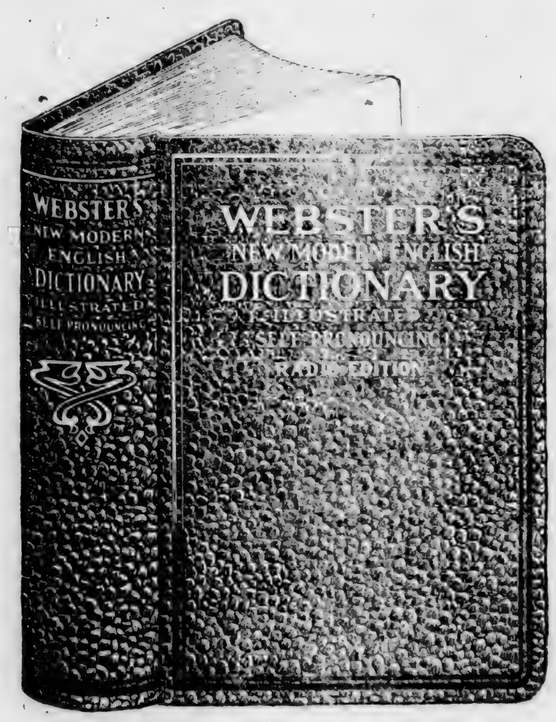
"The woman who would keep down her food bill will do better to spend her money on milk and green vegetables than on butter, though butter is one of the best sources of the essential food element, vitamin A. There are butter substitutes, but nothing can take the place of milk and vegetables.

"Milk, food experts say, is the most nearly perfect food. Science solved the problem by inventing evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed. Because evaporated milk is of double the richness of ordinary market milk, many housewives dilute it half and half with water for cooking purposes. Keeping longer than ordinary milk, there is no waste from souring. Then, too, it is cheaper.

"Savings also can be made on meat. Cheaper portions of beef skillfully cooked are highly nutritious and often better tasting than portions which cost more. The shoulder, breast and stew meat of lamb are excellent. Pork shoulders, feet, tails, heart, spareribs and hocks are in the same category."

Every Day In the Year

You have need for a Word Book Like This. Accurate and Authentic and Up to Date.



This is exact reproduction of the book-You can see it and know whether you'll want one. Only a few left at this price

98

Good News for Radio Fans:

This is the only Dictionary published which devotes a Special Section to Radio. About one thousand words most commonly used in this popular science are here defined. Newspaper and Magazines carry items concerning Radio in practically every issue. Here for the first time is presented a source of information regarding that which you read about and makes words readily understood—the words and terms used in Radio. This one vocabulary alone is worth more than the price of the book.

ST. JOE NEWS
F. B. LEIGHTY PUB
ST. JOE, IND.

NOVEMBER

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0377

Ford

TOURING CAR
$290

Every ounce of material used in building Ford cars must measure up to Ford standards of quality—reinforced by Ford standards of workmanship and inspection.

That is why Ford cars give such long and satisfactory service.

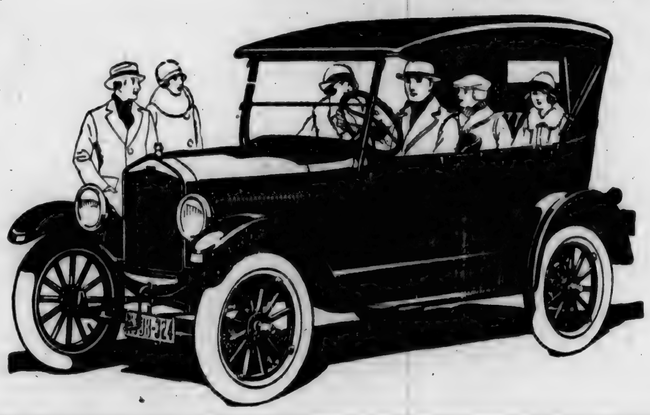
The Touring Car with added beauty and finer riding comforts, is representative of the unusual value available in Ford cars.

Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to show you this car.

Touring	$290
Runabout	260
Coupe	520
Tudor Sedan	580
Fordor Sedan	660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



SPENCERVILLE

J. D. Markle and children, Ada and Richard, spent Saturday at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hosler visited relatives at South Bend, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Jane Reed and daughter, Ida, went to South Bend Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widdifield, left last week for Dayton, O., where they will spend the winter.

Beatrice Miller, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Gerry Wasson and wife on the County Line, was able to return to her home at Fort Wayne Sunday.

The young people in charge at the revival meeting at the Methodist church this week are: Gale Bowser, Venus Beerbower, Ada Bowser, Lynn Bowey, Cleo Reed, Clarice and Dora Hahn and Frank Miller.

Miss Margaret Lake was a Sunday guest in the B. F. Markle home.

Mrs. Orla Woodring and daughters, spent Saturday in the James Vallieu home.

Mrs. Golden High spent last week at Fort Wayne a guest in the Cal Brown home.

Viola Wilmot of Garrett, spent the weekend in the home of Vern Wilmot and wife.

The C. C. Club was very pleasantly entertained last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ulm.

Harold Vallieu, employed at the Pennsylvania shops at Fort Wayne was confined to his home last week by illness.

The following attended the young peoples conference at Garrett Saturday and Sunday: Ada Bowser, Venus Beerbower, Gaylon Goldsmith, Marjorie Furnish, Doris Rhoads, Ercil Steward, Howard Beams, George Wilmot, Charles Timmerman, Mrs. Hazel Steward and daughter, Florence.

Goodrich ZIPPER BOOT

We have this Boot for Ladies and Misses—It's easy to fasten, Comfortable and Good Looking Just ZIPP and it's fastened.

It's one of our Sellers.

WINTER FOOTWEAR

Is now one of your problems and as our stock is larger than ever, we feel sure of being able to help you select your winters need.

UNDERWEAR: We are well stocked, but its selling fast—Better get yours while we have it. Come In.

Fine assortment of Blankets ranging in price from $2.75 to $5.50—Sold only 75 pair this season. Big values.

Plenty yard-wide Outings.

Beams & Co.
Spencerville

Accounts Must Be Settled Soon

In closing the Henry Beams estate, notice is hereby given all persons indebted to same, to call and make satisfactory settlement by cash or note by December 1, 1925.
Frank Beams, Adm.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Spencerville high school won the first basket ball game of its season from LaOtto at Spencerville last Friday night by a score of 25 to 16. The game was played very cleanly only eleven personal fouls being called in the entire game. No one was disqualified on account of personals, nor was any substitution made. The first half ended with the score 9 to 8 in Spencerville's favor. However during the second half the Spencerville team ran away from LaOtto and scored two points for each one LaOtto made. Spencerville plays Corunna on its home floor next Friday night.

Spencerville (25)		LaOtto (16)
Beams	F	McDuffie
Furnish	F	Bryan
Wilmot	C	F. Rhodes
Hollobaugh	B. G.	L. Rhodes
Bowser	G	McKee

Field goals: Beams, 5; Furnish, 1; Wilmot, 1; Bowser, 4; McDuffie, 3; Bryan, 1; L. Rhodes, 3. Foul goals: Beams, 1; Bowser, 2; McDuffie, 2; Bryan, 1; McKee; 1. Referee, Risk.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Catarrhal Deafness

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

See Furnish for Batteries.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

News we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

Elmer Bachelor and wife moved to Auburn, Monday, where he expects to work.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Tustison, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The fellow who can memorize the license number of the car that hit him can really be said to have presence of mind.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300.00 per month.
Milestone Rubber Company
East Liverpool, Ohio.

O. E. Ginther is more than a city farmer now. By the time The News is delivered he, with his family will have moved to their farm south of St. Joe. Ed Pflaumer and family are also moving this week. In the spring, Stanley Hollabaugh will occupy the farm vacated by the Pflaumer's.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

In order to pay indebtedness of the J. E. Brown estate, William Hirzel, administrator, has been authorized by Judge Endicott to sell 80 acres of land in Newville township. The property was appraised by Daniel B. Rose and H. H. Murphy at $4,800 and Mr. Hirzel filed $9,600 additional bond, with Mr. Murphy and Charles Coughenour as sureties. Terms of sale are to be one-third cash, one-third in six months and the balance in a year.

Birth Record for the Past Week.

A boy, Robert Floyd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway, Thursday.

A girl, Betty Jean, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox, Saturday.

Especially Cold Mornings

"Any fool can go to bed," asserts the Higginsville Jeffersonian, "but it takes a man to get up."

MICKIE SAYS—

See Furnish for Tires.

Paul Krabill was home last Wednesday.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Dr. Fred Walker, of Peoria, Ill., was guests of Spencerville relatives last week a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mahoney are moving in part of the home of C. A. Coshran and wife.

Mr. and Mrs J. C. F. Abel spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp at Edgerton.

Happiness is a kind of perfume that you can't put on others without getting some of it on yourself.

Master Ralph Keeler spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone.

They'd save a lot of money on signs if they'd put them where you can park instead of where you can't.

This old world is full of queer nuts, including the one who can't enjoy an auto ride unless he drives carelessly.

Mrs. Laura Christofel of Butler, spent the latter part of the week and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Kane.

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Kinsey attended the Funeral-Directors Banquet given in the Masonic Hall at Angola, Thursday.

Mrs Belle Woodcox went to Detroit the latter part of the week to visit her son, Vance and family, a baby having arrived recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and A. W. Mahoney and wife, took Sunday dinner with the former's daughter, Mrs John Willet and family, near Hicksville.

Mrs. Ada Bassett, who has been quite ill, is reported some better. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Bassett of Fort Wayne, is caring for her. Carl also spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home.

Mrs. Violet Copp and little daughter, Vernelle, of New Haven, returned home Monday having been called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Maude Monroe. Mrs. Monroe is reported much better.

C. R. Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7:2

F W Silberg, D V M

Mrs. Leora Thayer of Hicksville, spent Monday night and Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hickman and son, Delmar, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs M. T. Bishop left Wednesday for Auburn, where they will spend the winter with H. C. Hathaway and family.

Mrs. Catharine Bowser and Mrs Velma Mahoney, took dinner Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. George Jenkins at Spencerville.

The Culture Club was entertained at the rural home of Mrs Anna Rickett, Wednesday evening. After the lesson study Lena Meek gave a reading, "The Reckoning," by Robert W. Service. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr Clay Blue and Mrs Ellnora Kinsey went to Detroit the first of last week to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. Albert Wade and family. The stork was also a recent visitor in the Wade home leaving a baby girl, Beverly Ellnora.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Richter of Halifax, Pa., are guests in the F. M. Thornton home. The Richters have served three terms as Missionaries in Sierra Leone, West Africa and are at present enjoying a few months furlough. Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Thornton are sisters.

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Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

George Washington Couldn't Pay by Check

Checking Accounts similar to those now widely used were first introduced about the year 1793—some years after the close of the American Revolution. Are you, today, making purchases and paying bills in the inconvenient and unsafe ways that were in vogue in Revolutionary times? If so, we cordially invite you to open a Checking Account with us and enjoy the advantages of modern methods!

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

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Silhouettes That Are in Limelight

The passion for slenderness will not down, and every one of the accepted silhouettes of the season pays homage to the willowy line, observes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. There were many predictions last summer to the effect that pulchritude was about to return to the haunts of the mode, that the marked waistline and the full and flaring silhouettes were paving the way for the revival of a sort of modified Amazon, statuesque to the point of being plump.

When the Paris couture first blared its fall message to a palpitant world, these prophecies seemed in a fair way of being realized. The predominance of the flare and molded bodice, the princess silhouette du soir, the defined and higher waistline all seemed inclined to lift the ban against the long harassed embonpoint and the outlook was dark indeed for the daily dozen.

The chic Parisienne, however, was otherwise inclined. She accepted the flare, she gave a hearty welcome to the princess silhouette and the waistline, but in every instance with the reservation that her hard-earned slenderness was to remain the basis of the new styles. And her verdict has been eagerly echoed by smart society on these distant shores. Eat, drink and be merry is deferred to a later day.

Yet if the general effect of the outline has remained slender, the silhouette has otherwise undergone some vital changes, significant enough to inspire prophecies of a new fashion cycle. The mobile silhouette, which has also been called kinetic, swinging and floating has generally succeeded the immobile, by contrast, straightline. This new outline, which becomes a lissome, graceful fantasy when its wearer is in motion, has got to incorporate some species of flare in its makeup. It can be at the front, the sides or the back, it can concentrate below the knees or it may be inaugurated at the waistline and even as high as the shoulders, but somewhere it must be the moving order of autumn, 1925.

Flare Runs Clockwise.

It is interesting to note the various manners in which the leading Paris designers arrive at the new outline. Captain Molyneux, for instance, using either the flare or circular cut on his robes du soir, concentrates fullness below the knees.

Jean Patou, on the other hand, inaugurates the distended effect above the knees. Lucien Lelong, apostle of the kinetic silhouette, employs a tucked flounce which has its origin above the knees and which flares widely and suddenly. The molded bodice is Paul Poiret's contribution, and its exceptionally high waistline overshadows the moderate skirt flare. And there is the cape-back flaring from shoulder or hips—from the former in this instance—characteristically exemplified in Chanel model of black mousseline de soie. Even the old order is

Shimmering Silver, Featuring Gracefully Knotted Sash.

represented in the straight-line street dresses of Patou and Molyneux. If you will add to these themes the back flare, the bolero effect, the bustle drape, the jacket ensemble and the princess outline, you will have a fairly complete catalogue of the broadening methods of the new silhouettes.

Which of these various flares you select for your own is not of great consequence. It is important to remember, though, that the flare increases in width and significance as the day grows older. The informal morning frock may be quite straight, the street dress should preferably flare in a moderate manner, formal afternoon clothes must always broaden distinctly and without compromise while the evening mode should climax its new elaboration by the widest of possible flares. The flare, in a word runs clockwise.

Welcome Waistline.

There was a lot of early-season skepticism concerning the clearly marked waistline, and even now that prodigal stranger is a little uncertain of his welcome. But any one who has seen the attractive models which stress the waistline will doubt no more. In our own opinion it is the most esthetic theme in the new fall and winter mode. On the young it creates an impression of enervating youth, doubly welcome after these banal years of sophisticated tubularity, while for the matron it substitutes a graceful natural line for the imposed pencil silhouette. The waistline has threatened to return so often that it sounds like another cry of wolf to predict it again. This time, however, the wolf is really at the door—the distinctly defined waistline has its place in every chic wardrobe of autumn and winter, and its return means that the flat-chested woman is no more as far as the Paris mode is concerned. Apart from the

Brown Crepe de Chine and Threaded Lace in Gold.

simple two-piece jumper suit, which still permits the straight line, the figure is clearly defined in all of the latest models. This is one of the logical developments of the higher waistline. As the waistline creeps up it arrives at a point where the natural body curves in, and so the corsage above it must mold the figure in order to look in keeping.

Several of the most famous houses are using the waistline that is fairly low on the hips at the back and slopes up in front to finish in the center with a jeweled motif or buckle. With this line the skirt below usually has a full flare at the front and sides. This silhouette is particularly approved by Lucien Lelong, who fits in with his conception of the kinetic or moving outline. The front and side flares are used with impartiality by this house and several others, while still others favor all-round godets or a group of plaits or other kind of fullness at the back to give the new back flare that forms the bird-like silhouette sponsored by Premet, Martial et Armand and some of the more conservative houses.

Explaining the Choker Neck.

The high neckline, offered originally with some show of virtue by the Paris couture, is one of the interesting phenomena of the current season. It is not the sole smart neckline of the autumn models, as the bateau and V lines have also made frequent appearances, but in popularity it easily leads all the rest.

The principal reason for the high neckline, according to its sponsors and wearers, is to preserve the symphony of the silhouette. What with short skirts and the hemline flare, a low neck would create a silhouette grotesquely short and totally unfitted for any but the most willowy types. They point it out, too, as a symptom of the rising tide of fashion—high hemline, higher waistline and the choker neck. Both are logical enough reasons.

We have a suspicion, however, that milady's attraction for the new neckline has a more psychological basis. Here is a mode which is a long, indiscreet step ahead of its pre-war predecessors. And a notable percentage of the ladies who exploit it were once steeped in the inhibitions of a decade and more ago. Along comes the high neckline, which would have been modest even in those prim days—and what more natural than that milady should succumb to the habit and training of her earlier days. "Call me immodest," she tells the ghost of her Victorian self—"look at this choker neck and forever hold your peace." It's the philosophy of the ostrich who buries his head in the sand and thinks thereby that he is entirely hidden, but it is thoroughly sufficient unto this day.

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Reuben R. Carr, judge of the Fulton Circuit court, appeared before the State Supreme court at Indianapolis to explain his recent action in charging members of the state board of tax commissioners with contempt of court.

Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the United States of American War college, Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation to speak at stadium dedication exercises of Indiana university at Bloomington November 21.

One of the largest home-operated distilleries ever taken in Allen county is in possession of Henry Marlin, sheriff, and Fred Foreman, living southwest of Fort Wayne, faces charges of possession of stills, and the manufacture of liquor.

Organization of the campaign for a memorial to Dr. W. W. Parsons, former president of the Indiana State Normal school, who died recently, and for Prof. Howard Sandison of that institution, was completed at a meeting of the committee of alumni at Indianapolis.

William F. Davis, eighty-seven years old, last of the "conductors" on the "underground railway" system by which slaves were smuggled from the Ohio river to Canada in the period before the Civil war, died at his home in Fountain City, the old Quaker town nine miles north of Richmond.

Thomas Bledsoe, police sergeant; Ed Russel and Edgar Updyke, all of Indianapolis, are in the Lake View hospital at Danville Ill., suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident at Covington, when their automobile skidded and turned partly over. Ralph Updyke, congressman from the Seventh congressional district, escaped injury.

It was learned at Terre Haute that negotiations are under way for the purchase by the Sisters of Providence, a Catholic order, of the Laurel Hall estate, northeast of Indianapolis, formerly the home of Stoughton A. Fletcher, where it is understood the sisters plan to establish a girls' school similar to St. Mary-of-the-Woods, six miles west of Terre Haute.

The Pike's Peak and Ocean-to-Ocean highway (state road No. 33 from Illinois to the Ohio line via Covington, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Noblesville, Anderson, Muncie and Union City) promises to become a cross-state route equal in some respects to the National road, it was asserted at the annual meeting of the association fostering its improvement held at Anderson.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson, who will make his debut in the United States senate when the congress convenes December 3, announced the appointment of two more members of the official family which will accompany him to Washington. They are Miss Gretchen Smith, of Valparaiso, and Miss Aileen Loveland, of Peru, who were appointed to clerkships in his office.

During the fiscal year, which ended September 30, the game wardens of the fish and game conservation department arrested 1,854 persons on charges of violating game laws. Of that number, 1,705 were convicted and paid fines amounting to $33,709.50, according to the annual report of George N. Mannfeld, head of the division, to Richard Lieber, director of the department at Indianapolis.

Clarence Kirschner, Solon B. Freeman and William H. Sheldon, Terre Haute real estate dealers, were convicted of using the mails to defraud by a jury in the United States District court at Indianapolis. They were charged with swindling John and Emma Honn, an elderly couple, by inducing them to exchange their homestead in Montana for a 40-acre "ridge farm" in Martin county.

Twenty-one of thirty-nine defendants indicted by a special session of the federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in connection with the "milking" of the Jack Daniel distillery, St. Louis, of 891 barrels of whisky, were arraigned in Federal court at Indianapolis before Judge Robert C. Baltzell and all pleaded not guilty. Judge Baltzell set December 14 as the tentative date for the trial.

Signed confessions obtained by detectives of Indianapolis have revealed, they said, a murder plot in which a young woman planned to cause the death of her husband, with the help of another man and her fifteen-year-old sister, that she might get "the house, the automobile and $10,000 life insurance, and marry the other man." The victim of the plot is Albert Betschey. The plan was, according to the confessions, for the other man, Coy Chapman, to enter the Betschey home, pretend he was a holdup man, and shoot Betschey. The plot went through, according to the police, but Betschey is in the City hospital and Mrs. Betschey, Chapman and the sister, Elizabeth Kato, of Cleveland, are under arrest.

Arthur Carson, chief of police of New Albany, voluntarily tendered his resignation to Mayor Robert W. Morris. It was accepted.

Crazed by religion and excessive Bible reading, Harry J. Noe, thirty-seven years old, Washington township farmer, shut two of his younger children in an unheated stove, aroused three other children from sleep, waded with them into the cold waters of a stream near his home to await the second coming of Christ. The children were rescued by neighbors. Noe was found insane by a commission.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 22

PAUL BEFORE FELIX

LESSON TEXT—Acts 24:1-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men."—Acts 24:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Paul Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Before Felix.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Before Felix: A Contrast.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Have a Good Conscience.

I. **Paul Accused** (vv. 1-9).

Paul was now in the hands of Felix who determined to hear his case after his accusers had come from Jerusalem. Ananias, the high priest, and elders came with Tertullus, perhaps a Roman barrister, who formally made the accusation according to Roman law. He began with flattery. He gave Felix the fullest praise when he and all the people knew that he lied, for Felix was one of the worst governors, destitute of morals and justice. He brought a four-fold charge against Paul:

1. "A Pestilent Fellow" (v. 5).

This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.

2. An Inciter of Rebellion, a Mover of Sedition (v. 5).

This they hoped would bring him in to conflict with the Roman power.

3. That He Was the Ringleader of a Sect—a Schismatical Party—a Heretic (v. 5).

This was designed to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians, by this means to bring Paul into deeper trouble.

4. That He Had Profaned the Temple (v. 6).

In this charge we see the wickedness again, they wilfully suppressed facts.

II. **Paul's Defense** (vv. 10-21).

This is a splendid example of the strength and dignity of a man whose life is controlled by a noble purpose and who has nothing to conceal, and will not distort or suppress facts.

1. Paul's Frankness and Courtesy (v. 10).

Flattery is entirely wanting. He gave recognition of the fact that Felix had been ruler of this people long enough to be able to judge justly, as the habits and ways of the Jews were familiar to him; he then in a dignified manner assumes that Felix will render a just decision based on the facts of the case.

2. The Charge of Sedition Denied (vv. 11-12).

He flatly and scornfully denied this charge, showing its utter falsity since the time was too short, it being but twelve days since he went to Jerusalem, and half of that time had been spent as a prisoner of the Romans.

3. The Charge of Heresy (vv. 14-16).

This he met by a concession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way" which they called heresy but denied that Christians were schismatics. He showed clearly that his actions were in keeping with the Hebrew religion.

(1) He worshiped the same God (v. 14).

(2) He fully believed in the same Scriptures (v. 14).

(3) He had the same hope of a coming resurrection of the dead (v. 15).

He declared that he had as the principle of life a conscience void of offense before God and man.

(4) The Charge of Sacrilege or Profanation of the Temple (vv. 17-21).

This charge he refuted by showing:

(1) That he had come all the way from Greece (v. 17), to worship at the feast.

(2) That he did not come up empty-handed but had brought alms for his nation (v. 17).

(3) That there were not competent witnesses present to testify of his behavior in the temple (v. 19).

(4) By challenging his enemies to testify as to his conduct in the council (v. 20).

III. **Felix Trembles Before Paul** (vv. 22-27).

This is a sort of a sequel to the trial. Wicked as Felix was, Paul's manner somehow won his favor, though he did not release him. His sentence was indulgent imprisonment, which kept him free from his enemies while under Roman protection. Felix sent for Paul that he might hear of Christ from him. Paul behaved himself aright before these sinners in high life. He reasoned of righteousness, self-control and of judgment to come, before Felix and his sinful wife with such power that Felix was terrified, and declared that he would hear Paul further at a convenient time. This was a most flimsy excuse for not changing his life and granting justice to Paul.

Increasing Burdens

The man who increases the burdens of his brother will find his own load growing heavier.—Western Christian Advocate.

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Revenge is sweet to the taste but bitter in the heart.—Western Christian Advocate.

Faith

Faith means surrender of the will.—Western Christian Advocate.

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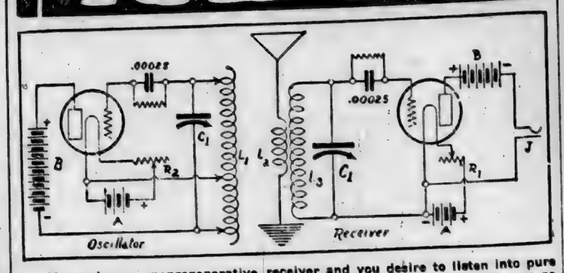
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

RADIO

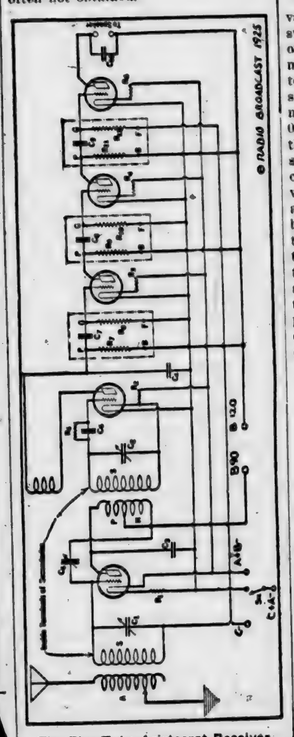


If you have a nonregenerative receiver and you desire to listen into pure CW code signals, the above method will be the solution. L1 consists of 50 turns of No. 22 DCC wire wound on a 3½-inch tubing and tapped at every third turn. C1 is a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. The arrow coming from the A minus is the only variable portion of the coil and goes to the 16 taps. By varying these taps, closer or looser coupling between the plate and the grid can be obtained. Use a UV 201A tube with 67½ volts on the plate.—Radio World.

Sixteen Stations in Three Minutes

Ideal Radio Receiver With but One Main Tuning Control.

One of the chief problems of the home constructor is that of trying to combine sensitivity with quality. It is generally admitted that the superheterodyne represents the utmost in sensitivity but then, on local stations the quality is not what it might be. Possibly this accounts for the fact that many set manufacturers are no longer making a superheterodyne model but are going back to straight radio-frequency amplification. Many receivers on the market only employ a single state of R. F. which will be found quite sufficient for general purposes. Two stages will only complicate tuning, or if single control is employed, the full value of the two stages is often not obtained.



The Five-Tube Aristocrat Receiver.

"For a very long time we have been looking for the kind of receiver which would be easy to build, easy to operate and at the same time be comparatively economical," writes Arthur H. Lynch in the new Radio Broadcast Magazine. "In the receiver described here will be found what we consider a solution of the problem. There is but one main tuning control which makes the finding of stations so simple that a child can secure surprising results. In an actual demonstration, we have been able to show that by means of this single control and no other adjustments whatever, it was possible to hear sixteen stations in less than three minutes, with a single turn of the tuning dial. When other adjustments were made—and where is a DX fan who will not want to be certain that he is getting the last drop of energy out of his set?—we have been able to procure distance with volume, which few receivers other than a superheterodyne could have accomplished. And above all, we have been able to secure tone quality which has been described by many of the radio designers and enthusiasts who have come to witness the performance of our new outfit, as being far superior to most receivers they have seen or heard. We believe this receiver will do much to endear radio to those music lovers who up to the present time have felt that radio reproduction was not sufficiently free from flaws to produce the music they love with true fidelity.

Famous for Tone Quality.

"In the Radio Broadcast 'Aristocrat' there is one stage of tuned, neutralized, radio-frequency amplification, a regenerative detector, and three stages of resistance-coupled amplification. Before going, let it be said that the resistance-coupled amplification employed should not be confused with similar systems described in the past because it is now possible to maintain tone quality, for which this type of amplifier is famous, together with great volume, due to the foresightedness of some of the tube manufacturers who are now marketing what are known as high-Mu tubes. These tubes are specially designed for resistance-coupled amplification and the amplification per stage which is obtainable with them is far greater than has heretofore been generally possible.

"As was mentioned above, tuning is accomplished by a single dial. This dial is used to control a Hanscom single-control unit and is the main tuning control. It is a unique arrangement of two Remler condensers, geared together in a manner which makes tuning of the antenna and radio-frequency circuits simultaneous. The panel is 7 by 18 inches and there is plenty of room on it for all the equipment necessary, when a sub-base is employed.

"The tuning inductances and the variable condenser assembly, antenna switch and battery switch are mounted on the main panel, while all the remaining equipment is either on the top or bottom of a 2½ by 17½-inch subpanel, which is suspended from the main panel by means of Benjamin No. 000 brackets. On the upper side of the subpanel are mounted the five tube sockets, three resisto-couplers, the grid condenser and leak mounting, and the variable neutralizing condenser. It is also possible to find room for all the binding posts, including those for the three connections for the C battery, if they are thought to be desirable. On the under side of the subpanel there are five mountings which are used for the filament ballast resistors. All these points are clarified by the illustrations of the original article in Radio Broadcast Magazine.

Lists of Parts.

The list of parts used is as follows:
One 7 by 18 panel.
One 2½ by 17½ subpanel.
One Hanscom S. C. condenser unit.
One set Eastern knockout coils.
One Carter filament switch.
Two Apex knobs.
Five Benjamin sockets.
Three Daven resisto-couplers with three .1 megohm resistors and one each 1 meg., .5 meg., and .25 meg. resistors.
One Hammarlund neutralizing condenser.
Two .004 Sangamo fixed condensers.
One Dubilier .5 microfarad by-pass condenser.
Six Daven No. 50 mountings.
One Daven lenkandenser (a new unit which combines the grid condenser and leak).
Five Daven ballast resistors (the capacity of these resistors depends on the type of the tubes used).
One Belden standard color, five wire cable.
Two Benjamin No. 000 brackets.
Two to six Eby binding posts.
Two dozen 6 or 8-32 round head brass machine screws, ¾ inch long.
About six 2-foot lengths of bus bar.

"The five ballast resistors are shown in the diagram as R1-2-3-4-5. The selection of these will depend entirely on the types of tubes employed. The ideal combination of tubes consists in the use of two ordinary six-volt storage battery tubes for the radio-frequency amplifier and the detector, two high-Mu tubes for the first two stages of audio, with a semipower tube in the first stage. Some tubes will work satisfactorily without any resistance in the filament circuit when used as amplifiers."

How Sunset Blights Radio Communication

Next to static electricity, sunset is the greatest deterrent to efficient transatlantic radio telephone communication that nature exerts. During the past two years daily tests across the ocean have been made.

Summarized these show that during the winter months satisfactory conversation can be carried on all hours of the day with the exception of that period when sunset is making its progress across the 3,000-mile expanse of water separating the old and new worlds. During the summer months commercial telephone communication is possible during the morning, evening and night hours, exclusive of heavy static periods, the tests show.—Collier's.

The House of Plenty

by William Herschel
In Indianapolis News

I KNOW a house where Plenty seems to practice magic arts,
Though humble is this house I know, and humble all its hearts.
Within this house a Mother dwells whom Plenty gives the skill
To make a little grow to much that all may have their fill.

I've seen her lay the table, with but two or three to fare,
But bread had not been broken when a legion came to share.

Came Mary with her prattling tribe; came John with children four,
A knock—a word of welcome—Parson Pray was at the door.

No, Parson Pray just couldn't stay—he had not time to eat.
But was there not some soup to tempt a sick man down the street?

"Come, rest a moment, Brother Pray, and have a little bite;
I'm glad you thought about the soup—I'll tend to that all right."

By magic came some steaming broth from out a magic pan;
"I saved this broth for such as he—we'll send it to the man."

Came ham from off the pantry shelf, came jam and marmalade;
A cackle at the kitchen door announced eggs freshly laid.

Ere Parson Pray could utter grace new knocks were at the door;
"Can you spare just a little bread? They've none down at the store."

"For pity's sake! That shows the way some grocery stores are run;
I've biscuits baking in the stove! Just wait—they're nearly done!"

Glad House of Plenty, glorified, you seem somehow to know
Where loaves and fishes can be found—as in the long ago.

You seem to make Thanksgiving Day abide throughout the year,
So bounteous are your feasts, so mother-blest your cheer!

The MOST POPULAR THANKSGIVING BIRD

WITH apologies to the bald eagle, it is appropriate to refer to the turkey as the great American bird. The association of this species of fowl with the Thanksgiving day festivities places it upon the highest pinnacle of fame. The few specimens taken back to Spain by Christopher Columbus aroused the greatest curiosity and interest in that country, and subsequent imports of the bird within fifty years stirred Europe to its center. The turkey—pavo or peacock in Spain, dindon in France, trutkahn in Germany, and kalkun in Scandinavian countries—was found by millions in the forests of North America, Central America and Mexico when the white men came to the western shores.

The name given to the turkey is a little obscure, but it seems to have arisen in London from an almost trivial circumstance. It appears that about the time of the birth of Queen Elizabeth a hardy navigator brought a consignment of these birds from America to the London market. Purveyors of the aristocratic houses of London found them, bought them, tried them, and then wanted more. London tradesmen were asked the name of the fowl, and, because everything then was brought from Turkey, those asking for the information were told that they came from Turkey, and they were known for many years in the London markets as those "Turkey birds." This is one of many tales told to account for the strange naming of the American bird, and is probably as good as any. The turkey has been domesticated, as far as it is possible, and long ago became a large factor in domestic commerce.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas He Is King of Birds.

Once Turkey State.

Rhode Island for many years held chief prominence as the turkey-raising state.

Now Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kentucky dispute supremacy and literally send millions of these birds annually to market to be consumed largely at Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts.

The scientific name given the turkey is Meleagridae. Meleager, in an ancient Greek legend, was leader of the Calydonian hunt, who saved the beautiful Princess Atalanta from the savage attack of a wild boar, and thereby gained fame. This scientific name seems just about as applicable to the great American bird as turkey, but it has the approval of science, and that is enough. Three varieties made up the original stock of wild turkeys on this continent. They were the galiopavo of New England and the greater part of North America, the ocellata of Honduras and the mexicana of Mexico. A fourth variety is supposed to have inhabited the West India islands, from which the birds taken to Spain by Columbus were obtained. From these, in the course of 400 years, six varieties have been evolved, known as the bronze, Narragansett, buff, slate, white and black. The white and black birds are "freaks" from the three original species.

The turkey has never been more than half domesticated. It is still essentially a wild bird. It roams the fields in flocks, feeds upon insects and stray grains during the late summer and fall months and only seeks the shelter of the barnyard when the food supply fails. Young turkeys seem to distrust man and all his works, and each generation of turkeys has to be tamed. The birds do become quite docile under careful management, but the hen turkey forever seeks the wild in which to steal her nest and rear her young. Testimony is not lacking that it costs less to raise a turkey than any other fowl, and to the ultimate consumer in the Thanksgiving and Christmas period they cost more than any other fowl, so that somebody makes a good profit on the annual product.

One of the Oldest Birds.

The turkey is doubtless one of the oldest birds in America and always occupied an important place in the domestic life of the Indians. The Pilgrims at Plymouth learned the value of the turkey from the Massasoit Indians. Columbus found it in the West Indies. Cortes was feasted upon turkey in Mexico and Peru. The Maya people embodied the turkey in their oldest hieroglyphics and the scientists of the Smithsonian, delving among the ruins of Arizona, found a mummified turkey, and the remains of nearly all the cliff and cave dwellers in the Southwest give up the bones of the turkey. It was a staple food among the red men from the earliest times, as it has come to be in civilized lands around the globe.

Benjamin Franklin desired to make the turkey the national bird, but was outvoted by others, who seemed to find a truer connection between the bald eagle and the indomitable spirit of the American republic. It may be the screaming eagle better suits the ways of war and poets' dreams, but the turkey occupies a specially warm place in the affections of the American people. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time he is king of birds, and will so remain to the end of time.
—Washington Star.

Thankful

SICK WOMEN ATTENTION!

Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Norfolk, Virginia.—"If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to you. Every day and every chance I have I advise some one to try it. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up to never get well, that I wrote to you. My husband went to the drug-store and brought the Vegetable Compound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. I am now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. JONES, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

"Go Up Head"

Teacher—Who can tell me what Shylock was?

Willie (sitting in a draft)—Ah choo!

Teacher—Correct.

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic, out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing, so why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you the purchase price will be returned.

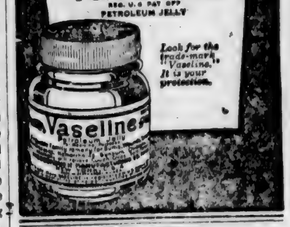
Indispensable

A safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)
17 State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY



Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

On a Diet

"Will you have some sweetbreads?"

"No, thank you," replied the guest. "Nothing sweet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin

Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

Price $1.00 At All Druggists

"Don't Do This" FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.

A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-STEAVE. NEW YORK

NOVEMBER

L914

0380

OVERCOATS

Not just a FEW garments, but MORE than 2,000 from which to choose the coat you'll wear

Prices Range From

$18.50 to $85

You decide the price you want to invest, we'll see to it that you get your money's worth.

Sheep-Lined Coats $8.75 **"Four Horsemen" Leather Jackets**

Wool Overjacs $5 and $6.50

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

"The Store That Does Things" *Wayne and Harrison*

Legal Publications

State of Indiana:
County of DeKalb: ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
William Hirsel, administrator of the estate of James E. Brown, deceased.

vs

Carrie I. Brown, et al.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of James E Brown, deceased hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court he will at the hour of one o'clock P M. of the 21st. day of December, 1925, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate to-wit:—the undivided one half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-nine (29) township thirty-three (33) north, range fifteen (15) east in said DeKalb county, Indiana.

Said sale will be made to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit: one third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments payable in nine and eighteen months respectively from date; evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6% interest from date, waiving relief and providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WILLIAM HIRZEL,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
46t3.

State of Indiana:
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
October Term, 1925
The Auburn State Bank

vs

Jobnathan C Hart, et al.

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed its complaint, together with an affidavit that the defendants,——Morgan and—— Morgan, whose true christian names are unknown to the plaintiff and L C. Muncie and Mrs. L. C. Muncie, whose true christian names are unknown to the plaintiff are not residents of the state of Indiana and that their residence is unknown.

Now therefore the said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 15th day of January, 1926 at the Circuit Court room at the court house in the city of Auburn in said county and state and answer or demur to said complaint the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said court this 12th day of November, 1925.

J. H. KNAUER,
Clerk.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
46t3.

Popular Idea of Safety

Most everybody's idea of safety first is for the other fellow to take all the precautions.—Peoria Journal.

Stray Bit of Wisdom

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be touched by the thorns.—Moore.

One "Wonder" Remains

Only one of the "Seven Wonders of the World" survives, that being the pyramid of Cheops at Ghizeh.

Latvia Forests Unexploited

Forests of Latvia are not exploited but the government auctions the privilege of cutting trees in various sections.

In Society

A complete surprise party was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall, when the members of the Bunco Club, with their husbands and sweethearts, walked in on Mrs. Chas. H Rice, who had stopped in to spend the evening with Mrs. Randall. The affair was a farewell party in honor of Mr and Mrs. Rice who are leaving soon to make their home in Fort Wayne

The evening was spent playing Bunco, the prizes being awarded Vernie Monroe, Paul Curie and Harry Randall respectively. Contests and initiations for the husbands were other features of the evening's entertainment.

The lunch, which was served after the ladies found partners by matching cut up post cards, was a most delicious one, consisting of pressed chicken, creamy potato salad, pickles, rolls, dark and light cakes, fruit salad with oodles of whipped cream and coffee

Those present were the Messrs and Mesdames Ed Leighty, Harry Hursh, Virgil Perry, Vernie Monroe, Wm. J. Staman, Merritt Barney, Paul Curie, F. D. Tope, Harry Randall, Charles Rice and Miss Edna Jackson and Carl Perkins Mrs. Harmon was a guest also.

Another farewell party for Mrs. Rice was a masquerade given recently at the country home of Miss Edith Widney who was assisted by Mrs Avis Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mumaw, in entertaining the members of the Choral Society. The guests were ushered into the basement via a wide board down the cellarway where an old witch greeted you with her broom. After all had arrived they were led thru dark rooms, up, up, up, dark stairways, past ghosts and after an occasional boost and a shower of water, they were finally led back down to the living room where masks were removed and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all playing Spoof.

The rooms were tastefully decorated in Hallowe'en colors, cats, owls and witches and the table where the cafeteria lunch was served was very beautifully arranged. Nut baskets filled with nuts and red candy were given as favors. The lunch consisted of chicken sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee

Those present were Mr and Mrs Frank Baltz, John Woodcox, William Staman, Merritt Sechler, Joe Woodcox, Mrs. Jean Curie, Blanch Leighty, Jessie Rice and Edith Widney. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mumaw were guests also.

TIRES!

"Coopers" and they are made to wear with a guarantee behind them.

COOPER CORDS

Regular—$12.50 ..... 10,000 mile guarantee
Oversize—$14.00 ..... 10,000 mile guarantee

FABRIC

Findlay—$9.50 ..... 4,000 mile guarantee

This is a real bargain—We stand behind them.

St. JOE FILLING STATION
KEESLER & YEISER

Parent-Teacher Association

The following program has been arranged for the second P. T. A meeting to be held at the school house on Friday evening, November 20:

Community Singing led by C. A. Woodcox.
Reading - - Miss Bangs
Mens' Chorus arranged by Meade Baker.
Solo - - - Miss Bray
Observing Educational Week—St Joe Public Schools.
Business Session

Everybody welcome to these meetings. Come and see what the P. T. A. is doing.

A Sheepskin Coat for winter at $9.95 at Beams store, Spencerville. Come in and see. We can save you money.

Our Hired Man

"That cow-tester's one man I like to cook for," says the hired girl.

Well, he's one man who knows something about feeding.

I always enjoy helping the women folks around the house—like, for instance, pickin' the Thanksgiving goose.

Now's when the cockle-burs assert themselves in the cornfields that was slighted in June.

That silo of ours has saved us lots of motions picking corn.

Maybe long nights cost a little more for light, but the boss says they pay big every time he reads a good article on farming or dairying.

The boss says the articles show more practice and less theory, nowadays.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Patronize the advertisers.

Alcohol for your Car at Curie's.

Farmers are busy hauling gravel on the stone road west of town.

Wilbert Luts and wife of Auburn, were guests of Harry Shuff and family a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs J P. Buckingham spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Wm. Curie was at Indianapolis over Sunday and returned with her husband Tuesday evening Mr. Curie was acting on the federal jury.

Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Ray, at Fort Wayne for a couple of days. Mesdames Kate Leighty, J. C. Hull, J. R. Stilling and Miss Dorothy Scholes were there Wednesday.

Thirty-five country friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bradbeck came in Tuesday evening with well filled baskets and surprised them, the event being his birthday also. A real jolly time was had.

Henry E. Coe of Butler, former county superintendent of schools, was placed under guardianship Saturday by Judge Endicott upon petition of his wife, Marcia Coe. The court found that Mr. Coe is seventy-two years of age and because of infirmities is unable to manage his affairs E. A. Eakright was made guardian and he qualified by filing $7,000 bond, with James G. Diehl and E W. Gengnagel as sureties.

In a suit filed in the DeKalb circuit court, the First National bank of Butler, says that on May 13, 1925, Don P. Hindman executed to F. W. Silberg a note for $600, due in ninety days. As security, Hindman posted with Silberg a $1,500 note executed to him January 1, 1923, signed by Lee Hindman, S. Hindman and N. M. Hindman, and due in a year. Silberg endorsed the $600 note and the collateral to the plaintiff. A judgement of $2,600 is demanded.

Special Sunday Services

Rev. W. D Trumbull, Ft. Wayne, who with Mrs. Rosemary Farmer, Director of Music, is conducting Special Revival Services at the Christian Church, is planning five services for Sunday.

At 9:30 he will give a "String Lecture" to the Bible School. At 10:30, morning service at the church. At 2:00 P. M., a special meeting for men only at the Methodist Protestant Church, subject, "Sins that Kill." At 3:00 P. M. a meeting for women only at the Christian Church, subject, "The Ideal Woman," and at 7:30 evening service, subject, "The Worst Thing in St. Joe."

Mrs. Farmer, who is well known in this vicinity, is one of the best musicians in Fort Wayne. She will sing at each service. It is hoped all interested in music will join the chorus and help sing. Evangelist Trumbull is anxious to have everybody of all faiths and no faith. Come and enjoy the services which are wholly nonpartisan.

The meeting will continue all next week beginning each evening at 7:30.

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Mrs. Alice Lewis, of Auburn, spent a couple of days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney.

Mr. and Mrs Don Ramsey and son, of Fort Wayne, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M Hoffman and daughter, Ruth, of Hicksville, were Sunday guests in the F. M. Thornton home.

W. S. Wadsworth and Ray Inlow of Pebbles, Ohio, came Monday evening with a truck to move Monte Storer and family to that place, where they will start farming on one of his father's farms The family left Wednesday morning. All the above mentioned were guests in the Curtis Hursey home over night and Tuesday noon.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

The following program will be carried out:

Orchestra
Scripture, 138 Psalm, ... Ray Reasoner.
A Talk on the Scripture ..... Alice Tustison.
Solo ..... Miss Ima Bray
Prayer ..... Mr. H. Ulm
Song
Lesson
Song
Benediction ..... Rev. Steffey.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

NOVEMBER

L914 0381

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY NOV. 26, 1925 | NO. 47

Parent-Teacher Association

The second meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association was held at the St. Joe school house, with a large crowd in attendance.

An interesting program was given in observance of National Educational Week. This program was given by the school, assisted by several special numbers.

All committees reported their work going along satisfactorily. The membership committee reports that forty have paid their dues for this school year.

It was decided, by vote of the association, that beginning with January, the meetings will be held on the second Friday night in the month. This change was made so that the meeting would not conflict with the regular Teachers' Institutes which are held on the third Saturday of each month. Thus allowing the teachers more time to arrange their part of each program

The Pest Hunt which is being held between the Junior and Senior High Schools, was discussed to some extent, and the association voted to have the president and teacher work out definite rules to govern this hunt.

If you are not yet enrolled as a member of the P. T. A, see O. D Baker or one of his assistants. They are anxious to double the present membership until the next meeting.

A very interesting and instructive program is being arranged for next meeting, which will be announced later. You can't afford to miss it.

Annual Missionary Service at St. Joe

The annual Thank offering meeting of the Lutheran church will be held at St. Joe next Sunday evening, November 29th, at 7:00 o'clock. A short program will be given by the children and the principal address will be given by Rev. Richter of the U. B. Mission in Sierra Leone, Africa, who is in this vicinity on a furlough. This is a fine opportunity to hear about foreign missions first handed. The public is invited

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Minerva Hart who passed away two years ago November 26, 1923.

We miss you more and more each day;
Though two long years have passed
Since we saw your dear face last,
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed,
Your sweet smile and happy voice
Still remains with our sweet thoughts.

Sadly missed by
Husband and Children.

Appointment Is Made

The local postoffice situation has been settled by the recommendation of A. M. Baker, by Congressman Hogg, as acting postmaster, and he will likely receive the permanent appointment when congress convenes next month and takes action on his name.

Besides Mr. Baker there were two others who were given higher grades,-namely:—Leon Kees, soldier and Mrs Esther Bowman, who was appointed to take the place of Sam Armstrong. The contest for the appointment lay between these two candidates and the continued, long drawn out battle for the appointment, resulted in a compromise by Congressman Hogg, who made the appointment.

Each of the two active aspirants had endorsements of political powers that ma e it difficult for appointment and yet please both, hence this step resulted

Mr. Baker, not desiring to enter the office in the middle of the quarter's business, and with the rush of the holiday trade, has asked for a delay until the first of the year.

WITH apologies to the bald eagle, it is appropriate to refer to the turkey as the great American bird. The association of this species of fowl with the Thanksgiving day festivities places it upon the highest pinnacle of fame. The few specimens taken back to Spain by Christopher Columbus aroused the greatest curiosity and interest in that country, and subsequent imports of the bird within fifty years stirred Europe to its center. The turkey—pavo or peacock in Spain, dindon in France, trutkahn in Germany, and kalkun in Scandinavian countries—was found by millions in the forests of North America, Central America and Mexico when the white men came to the western shores.

The name given to the turkey is a little obscure, but it seems to have arisen in London from an almost trivial circumstance. It appears that about the time of the birth of Queen Elizabeth a hardy navigator brought a consignment of these birds from America to the London market. Purveyors of the aristocratic houses of London found them, bought them, tried them, and then wanted more. London tradesmen were asked the name of the fowl, and, because everything then was brought from Turkey, those asking for the information were told that they came from Turkey, and they were known for many years in the London markets as those "Turkey birds." This is one of many tales told to account for the strange naming of the American bird, and is probably as good as any. The turkey has been domesticated, as far as it is possible, and long ago became a large factor in domestic commerce.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas He Is King of Birds.

Once Turkey State.

Rhode Island for many years held chief prominence as the turkey-raising state.

Now Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kentucky dispute supremacy and literally send millions of these birds annually to market to be consumed largely at Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts.

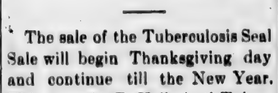
The scientific name given the turkey is Meleagridae. Meleager, in an ancient Greek legend, was leader of the Calydonian hunt, who saved the beautiful Princess Atalanta from the savage attack of a wild boar, and thereby gained fame. This scientific name seems just about as applicable to the great American bird as turkey, but it has the approval of science, and that is enough. Three varieties made up the original stock of wild turkeys on this continent. They were the gallopavo of New England and the greater part of North America, the ocellata of Honduras and the mexicana of Mexico. A fourth variety is supposed to have inhabited the West India islands, from which the birds taken to Spain by Columbus were obtained. From these, in the course of 400 years, six varieties have been evolved, known as the bronze, Narragansett, buff, slate, white and black. The white and black birds are "freaks" from the three original species.

The turkey has never been more than half domesticated. It is still essentially a wild bird. It roams the fields in flocks, feeds upon insects and stray grains during the late summer and fall months and only seeks the shelter of the barnyard when the food supply fails. Young turkeys seem to distrust man and all his works, and each generation of turkeys has to be tamed. The birds do become quite docile under careful management, but the hen turkey forever seeks the wild in which to steal her nest and rear her young. Testimony is not lacking that it costs less to raise a turkey than any other fowl, and to the ultimate consumer in the Thanksgiving and Christmas period they cost more than any other fowl, so that somebody makes a good profit on the annual product.

One of the Oldest Birds.

The turkey is doubtless one of the oldest birds in America and always occupied an important place in the domestic life of the Indians. The Pilgrims at Plymouth learned the value of the turkey from the Massasoit Indians. Columbus found it in the West Indies. Cortes was feasted upon turkey in Mexico and Peru. The Maya people embodied the turkey in their oldest hieroglyphics and the scientists of the Smithsonian, delving among the ruins of Arizona, found a mummified turkey, and the remains of nearly all the cliff and cave dwellers in the Southwest give up the bones of the turkey. It was a staple food among the red men from the earliest times, as it has come to be in civilized lands around the globe.

Benjamin Franklin desired to make the turkey the national bird, but was outvoted by others, who seemed to find a truer connection between the bald eagle and the indomitable spirit of the American republic. It may be the screaming eagle better suits the ways of war and poets' dreams, but the turkey occupies a specially warm place in the affections of the American people. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time he is king of birds, and will so remain to the end of time. —Washington Star.



Tuberculosis Seal Sale

The sale of the Tuberculosis Seal Sale will begin Thanksgiving day and continue till the New Year. This year the DeKalb Anti-Tuberculosis Society is using the Mail Service plan through out the county, over 5,000 letters being sent out. In previous years the Seals in the rural districts have been sold through the schools, but the local society decided a better educational campaign could be conducted by the mail service.

The DeKalb County Society has given the public good Public Health Service the past year; 7 clinics have been held; 28 tonsil and adenoid operations performed by DeKalb county doctors for the society; 17 patients admitted to the Irene Byron Sanatorium; Child Health Day and Open Window Campaign sponsored and much helpful literature on Health distributed.

In the 4¼ years that DeKalb county has been affiliated with Allen county in caring for the tubercular patients at Irene Byron Sanatorium, 65 have entered from DeKalb, out of this number 10 have died, this leaving a large percent of arrested cases and allowed to return to their homes.

The Cou ty Council gave their stamp of approval on the work of the local society, by re-appropriating $10,000 00 for the care of the needy of the county at the Irene Byron Sanatorium, for the coming year.

The money derived from the sale of the Seals is not used for Sanatorium care. 20% of it goes to the state, 5% to the national, the 75% is kept in the county and used for Clinics, Nursing Service, Fresh Air Campsand Educational Programs.

"Public Health is Public Wealth" Let every one join together in protecting the county's greatest asset our children and young people from the great White Plague, by buying Christmas Health Seals.

The following chairwomen have been appointed for the Seal Sale in the county:

Mrs. Wm Browand for Auburn and Union township

Mrs. B H. Eastes for Garrett and Keyser township.

Mrs. Herbert C. Willis for Waterloo and Grant township.

Mrs. C. H. Fetter for Butler and Wilmington township.

Mrs I. J Delueney for Ashley and Smithfield township.

Mrs. Margaret Collette will act as chairwoman for the rest of the county

The county does not compel any one to buy the Seals, for your convenience they are mailed out, and with a return envelope, stamped and addressed, for your contribution or the Seals.

Seal all your letters from now until after the New Year with Health Seals.

Male Inhabitants of County

The number of male inhabitants of DeKalb county over the age of 21 years is 6,832, according to the sexennial enumeration taken by the township trustees and reported to the auditor of state by County Auditor Frank Shook.

Figuring the total population at four times the number of male inhabitants, the number of people living in the county is 27,328.

The trustees found 17 colored male inhabitants over 21, including 16 in Keyser township and 1 in Union.

Union township leads in the total of males enumerated with 1,448. Keyser follows with 1,391.

The enumeration in the other townships follows:

Butler 217; Jackson 305; Concord 300; Spencer 224; Newville 133; Stafford 115; Wilmington 802; Richland 265; Fairfield 300; Smithfield 398; Franklin 276; Troy 128; Grant 514.

Mr Shook reports the number assessed for poll tax is 4,140, an increase of 16 over last year. Those assessed for poll tax are between the ages of 21 and 50 years

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

BETTER

Than CASH

Ever have to pay a bill twice? Ever even have the suspicion that you had done so? There is a way to avoid all that.

It is by keeping your money in the bank and paying your bills by check. Then you KNOW you have paid, because the canceled check you get back is a receipt. It is a better, safer, surer, more modern method than paying the cash.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

—COME TO THE—

Farmer's Co-Operative Mlg. Co.

FOR YOUR

Flour, Salt, Oyster Shells Bran and Middlings

A Good GRADE LUMP COAL

Chop Grinding A Specialty

Fresh Oysters

STARTING TODAY we will begin handling Oysters in the bulk—Buy just what you want.

Fresh Fish

A shipment will be received each week on Thursday, of the very choice kinds, just so long as the trade demands fish. Come and tell us what you want.

Dressed Poultry—Phone Your Order
Any cut of meat that you desire

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Given Away

FREE!

Crosley 3-tube Radio

COMPLETE

How We are Going to Do It:

Beginning next Saturday morning we begin to hand out tickets. For every 50c cash purchase, a ticket will be given, the stub of which is to be deposited in our store. Book accounts paid will be given a ticket for each $5 00. We will continue giving tickets until Saturday, December 19th. when the Radio will be given away.

E. R. KINSEY

Hardware-Furniture

NOVEMBER

L914
0382

Division Manager

Mutual Life of Illinois Never Without PE-RU-NA In His Home

Mr. F. H. Fricke, whose address is 625 Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., writes under the date of June 25, 1924:—

"My family and myself have had splendid results from your Pe-ru-na. We are never without it in our home. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what it has done for my family and myself. When I contract a cold I immediately take a dose of Pe-ru-na and get relief. I recommend Pe-ru-na everywhere."

For coughs, colds, catarrh and catarrhal conditions generally Pe-ru-na has been recognized as reliable for over fifty years.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 cents postage to THE PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Correct

Teacher—What is memory?

Pupil—Please, sir, it's the thing what you forget with.

Japanese Multiplying

In the population of Japan births are at the rate of 3.88 a minute.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The best way to make money is by helping others to make money.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin

For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I tell my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads. Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA.

ECZEMA
Cuts Sores Burns and All Flesh Wounds on Man or Beast

Wonder Salve Made from Sheep Wool Gives Relief. The most stubborn cases of Eczema, Rash, Chilblains and Skin Troubles yield quickly to the soothing healing of CORONA WOOL FAT. Extracted from the wool of sheep and discovered by Mr. C. G. Phillips. CORONA restores to the skin the healing secretions it needs. Works like magic. To prove its amazing and positive relief, Mr. Phillips wishes to send a FREE trial package to you. Write today for FREE sample and booklet of uses. Address Mr. C. G. Phillips.

CORONA MFG. COMPANY
212 Corona Bldg. Kenton, Ohio

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentho-Peptic is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

THE FACTOR

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay.

CHAPTER I—Continued

In front of the trade-house, in conversation with David, stood a tall, military-looking man, with iron-gray hair and mustache. Around the door lounged a group of curious company Indians. Advancing and gripping the newcomer's hand, the factor of Wailing River exclaimed:

"Bon jour, Monsieur Steele! Welcome to Wailing River! My daughter and David have told me of our good fortune."

As the old soldier continued, with a slight French accent, Steele was aware of being secretly appraised by the keen eyes of the other.

"You are to be our guest for as long as you will honor us. In this valley, for a man of science, there is much of interest."

"You are very good to a stranger, sir. David and I have been out from Nepigon since May. We need supplies and my stuff should also be overhauled. Some of it got wet bucking this river of yours."

"Too bad! You found it a hard river to pole and track?"

"We certainly did. David has a nose for quick water as keen as a mink's for fish, but we took too long a chance in the big white-water."

At the mention of the rapid the face of St. Onge hardened. He leaned eagerly toward the speaker.

"The Devil's mile! It got you too?"

"Oh, we pulled out of it with a wetting. You see, I was with the best bow-man on the Nepigon, so we saved the canoe and our own skins as well."

Slowly the Frenchman shook his head; then suddenly asked:

"You saw nothing on your way up-river—nothing peculiar, no signs of a canoe?"

Steele wondered at the question as he answered:

"No, we met no one. I imagine the Indians don't travel it, too much strong water, and then there's the taboo—they're shy of the lower river, aren't they?"

At the words, the narrowed eyes of St. Onge shifted to the ground. He made no answer to the man who watched his set face, wondering, as it vitally affected the trade, why the factor avoided this subject of the Indians' fear of the Windigo. Presently St. Onge broke his silence.

"You will pardon me, Monsieur Steele, I am a poor host. If you were in the water you spoiled your flour—you are hungry?"

Steele glanced at the grinning David who plaintively placed a sinewy hand on his stomach.

"Yes, we lost our flour and we saw no game, had to fish our way up the river, so, colonel, we are a bit hungry."

Snapping his fingers with impatience at his seeming lack of hospitality, the factor called to the loungers at the trade-house door:

"Michel! Tete-Boule! Bring up Monsieur Steele's stuff from the foot of the portage; and, Michel, David here will eat with you. See that there's plenty of caribou stew for supper. He's starved out." Turning to Steele, the factor added: "My daughter is now overseeing the cooking of our dinner, monsieur. I trust you will find it to your taste."

"You are mighty kind to a couple of bush-battered strangers, Colonel St. Onge. We are not exactly starved, you know. We travel with a net, but a straight diet of pike and trout grows a bit tiresome. You can sell us supplies to take us through to Nepigon?"

"You will not need to outfit for Nepigon," the factor's eyes grew bitter. "You will pass Laflamme's post at Lake Ogoke."

"Monsieur Steele will desire to be shown his room, father, before we dine," called a woman's voice. Turning, Steele saw, opening the gate in the dog-stockade surrounding the factor's quarters, Denise St. Onge, trim in white serge. Casting an embarrassed look at his frayed jeans, his hand sought his unshaven chin as she joined them.

"Welcome, again, to Wailing River, monsieur," she said cordially, giving him her hand.

"My daughter seems to need no introduction. She has told me of your meeting at the river. Denise, Monsieur Steele is bound for the Nepigon by the Ogoke trail." The eyes of father and daughter met in a significant look. "Laflamme, monsieur, can give you anything you wish—including Scotch whisky."

The girl's dark eyebrows contracted at the mention of the Ogoke trader's name.

"So he's giving the Indians whisky, is he?" said Steele.

"You are surprised?" laughed the factor bitterly. "For Monsieur Laflamme it seems that Canadian law does not exist. With his whisky he will soon have the fur trade of the whole district."

"They said as much at Fort Hope. But the authorities—why don't they act?"

St. Onge shrugged eloquently. "I do not know. He is running things with a high hand—has support of the strongest at Ottawa."

Steele turned with a smile to David who had been an interested listener to the conversation.

"I think that we shall have to pay Monsieur Laflamme a visit, David."

St. Onge and his daughter exchanged glances.

"Duveed like to shake de han' of Mister Laflamme," replied the Ojibway, dryly.

"I pity Laflamme when you do. He'll carry his arm in a sling for a month if he ever falls into that wolf-trap of yours.

"You see, colonel, David is under the impression that Laflamme is an old friend," Steele enlightened his host, whose face reflected acute interest. "Sometimes in meeting old friends he forgets in his joy that his

Steele Was Thankful That His Duffle Bag Contained a Change of Clothes and Moccasins.

hand-shake is famous from Nepigon to Norway House. In this case, David," he added grimly, "you'll have to remember that we're not on the Nepigon and must not mistake Monsieur Laflamme's throat for his hand."

Steele smiled inwardly as St. Onge's eyes shifted to meet those of his daughter, then focused quizzically on the grinning face of the half-breed. If the situation at Wailing River was a source of mystification to St. Onge's guest, Steele was satisfied that the guests had now balanced the score, to the truth of which surmise the face of the Frenchman patently testified.

"But come, I forget my manners, monsieur. We have a room and bed for you as long as you will honor us. My head man, Michel, will take care of David."

"Thank you, sir!" And picking up the bag containing his personal belongings, Steele followed his host.

The house of the factor of Wailing River was built of square-hewn spruce logs, carefully chinked against the January winds of the Height-of-Land country. In front, a roofed porch of hewn slabs commanded a view of the river which here gave no intimation of the swift metamorphosis which, a third of a mile below, turned it into a riot of white rapids. Beside the porch a bed of violets and wood anemone were now bloomless, but beyond, in their second flowering, white Canadian violets and the blue of fringed gentian and harebells against a background of northern golden rod bore gay witness to the care of one who loved flowers.

Familiar with the bare and uninviting interiors of the houses at the fur posts, often presided over by an Indian or half-breed, wife of the factor, the living-room Steele now entered bore resemblance to those he had seen solely in its huge sheet-iron stove. The rough walls hung sparingly with small French etchings framed in white birch, the rustic furniture shaped from spruce and cedar poles, the shelves of books, and the rugs of moose and bear and wolf, had, by the alchemy of taste, been fused into a room—a home.

"I did not know there was a room like this north of Winnipeg, mademoiselle," Steele said in frank admiration.

"Oh, monsieur! would you have us live like the Indians? But you are laughing at our poor little home."

"Please don't," he begged. "It is charming—this room. And all the books!"

"It was hard on our packers," broke in St. Onge, "but I insisted on having the books if I was to be marooned up here in this valley. The winter would be long without them—and the violin."

"I envy you the winters here with that violin, sir," said Steele, smiling at his hostess. "I hope to hear it again, mademoiselle—your superb playing."

Her face brightened. "It was only a mood—today at the rapids, monsieur. I go there when lonely, to play to the troubled waters. You thought me sad—I saw it in your face; but I was only homesick for Touraine. To-night we shall have something gay."

But Steele felt that it was not loneliness which had driven Denise St. Onge to the restless waters.

"Monsieur, you will wish to see your room. Our Ojibway servant, Charlotte, will bring you hot water." And St. Onge led Steele to a room on the second floor of the house, the capacity of which was strained by a cot and washstand, whither a square-built, half-breed woman followed shortly with a steaming bucket.

Steele was thankful that his duffle bag contained a change of clothes and moccasins. Hot water, a shave and fresh clothes speedily worked a miracle in the tattered stranger who had startled Denise St. Onge at the rapids.

When Steele rejoined his hostess he felt more at ease. He even had a suspicion that she approved his changed appearance. At the thought something like a thrill swept him—to be followed by a shrug of annoyance. He had not seen an attractive woman in months and was paying the penalty. Yet, as he watched her pour the tea while her father dispensed caribou stew and fried trout, a quality—rarer than mere comeliness; an evident fineness of fiber, a savor of personality in this factor's daughter, which meant race and background—impressed itself upon him, and a strong curiosity to know the history of these people whom he had stumbled upon in the bad-lands south of the Albany—to learn the cause of the fear and heartache which this lonely girl had so poignantly revealed in the gorge, possessed him.

"You are collecting Indian relics and utensils for the American museum?" asked the Frenchman. "You are an ethnologist?"

"Yes, I have been in the field four years for the museum."

"You have found much of interest?"

"Last year and this summer, I shipped by Hudson's Bay canoes considerable stuff from Fort Hope and Henley House. Lake Makakibetan on the Albany has some remarkable burial places, unlike anything I've seen. And the Ojibways up there are still very wild and superstitious—medicine men, sorcerers, fear of spirits and the Windigo, and all that."

The factor paused, fork in air. Slowly he replaced it on his plate, untouched; then asked:

"You have never been in this valley before?"

"No," replied Steele, puzzled at his host's tense manner, "but what I heard on the Albany interested me. It seems to be Windigo country among the Albany Ojibways—under a sort of taboo. It must be a serious handicap to your trade, although the very fact that you're here proves that it is not generally considered haunted country by the Indians."

The fine features of St. Onge stiffened. With a glance at his daughter who watched him with parted lips and wide eyes, as though fearful of what he was about to say, he replied bitterly:

"That is our problem, monsieur. The company rashly builds a post on this river which, for a hundred miles below the rapids here, is to the Ojibways a place of spirits; then sends me here to get the fur of the upper country. At Albany, they laugh at this talk of Windigo and spirits keeping the Indians from trading here. They even order me to send hunters to trap the valley below us—when they have avoided it for generations."

"They only betray their ignorance by belittling Indian superstition, sir. I was followed and shot at on the Albany this summer for photographing some Ojibway children. They believed the lens was an evil eye and that the children would be bewitched."

The factor has his troubles, evidently, and is worried by them. What is the true inwardness?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sugar or Candy

Granulated, lump, pulverized and brown sugars, though differing in texture and flavor, are practically alike in composition. They contain little or nothing but sugar. A pound of candy may be considered the equivalent in fuel value of a pound of sugar. Water, which has no fuel value, is used in making candy, but so, too, are chocolate and nut meats, which have higher fuel values than sugar. The proportion of sugar in thick sirups, such as honey and molasses, is about three-fourths of a pound to the pound, and in jellies, jams and rich preserves, about one-half of a pound to the pound.

THE HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

(Copyright.)

The Junior Bathtub

Mrs. Jimmy had always had a dreadful time bathing Jimmy Junior. At the hospital they had taught her to bathe him in a wash-bowl, and then lay him out on a big bath towel spread on a table to be dried and dressed. Laps were considered dangerous, because wobbly, and of course the big bathtub was much too deep to bathe him in. Yet Mrs. Jimmy was always afraid he would skid on the washbowl, and he was so desperately slippery and elusive when she lifted him out. As he grew older the washbowl became too small, and the tiny baby tub had to be set up on a chair, from whence water was splashed all over the floor. She was never really comfortable and never felt really safe when bathing Jimmy Junior.

It was just when she had nearly decided not to bathe him any more that someone told her about a new baby-tub which solved all her troubles at once. It was a simple, light-weight affair, this tiny hanging tub-basket. It was a soft bag of heavy fabric, swung between two wooden supports which rested on the sides of Mrs. Jimmy's big bath tub. All she had to do was to place the two wooden arms on the rim of her tub, turn back the canvas top against the wall, fill her big tub

with warm water, and drop Jimmy Junior into his bath-bag. This bag was open at all four corners, so that the warm water in the big tub flowed in and out easily. When the bath was finished, all she had to do was to remove the stopper from the big tub and let the water out.

But the best part of this baby-tub was that the top of it was a dressing table. When Jimmy Junior was clean, a turkish towel was thrown around him and he was lifted in Mrs. Jimmy's arms until she could let down the hinged top. This top made a flat, comfortable canvas table on which he was laid to be dried, powdered, kissed and dressed. In the little pockets back of the hinged top were spaces for soap, sponges, powder and safety pins, all well out of reach of the water.

"I used to dread giving Jimmy Junior his bath, but I thoroughly enjoy it now," said Mrs. Jimmy.

Mending in Advance

What housewife doesn't know that when she puts into the laundry a garment with a tear or hole in it, the garment comes out with the rent made twice the size. Broken and torn threads naturally stretch, the weight of the wet cloth tends to enlarge the hole, and perhaps the nose of the electric iron gets thrust unintentionally into the open rent, to its fatal enlarging.

"I got so discouraged at the way torn places were made worse while going through the wash that I decided to do something about it," announced one home-maker. "A bit of lace ripped from Nancy's petticoat either was torn away altogether or the torn piece doubled in length. A bit of a snag in a dinner napkin or a handkerchief was developed into a big three-cornered tear. I wanted to mend these tears before the articles went into the wash, but they were all so soiled that I didn't want to handle them.

"Then I got my idea. Whenever I was about to put any article into the soiled clothes, I examined it and if it had any little rent or hole I dropped it at once into a bowl of soap flakes and warm water, to soak. I then rubbed it out gently—just enough to remove the actual dirt, and hung it up to dry. From there it went to my mending basket and, without being ironed, had its tear neatly and thoroughly mended, after which it went into the washtub for a thorough cleaning, starching and ironing. I do this now in the case of any torn garment or piece of household linen. By reinforcing it before it gets into the maws of the electric whirler, the wringer and the iron, I can keep the tear from growing worse.

This same procedure applies to stockings. Soaking and squeezing stockings out in soap flakes makes them fresh and clean enough to darn, while it may not get them thoroughly cleansed. Mending in advance of the ordeal of the laundry saves many a garment from destruction.

Scraps

American women have invented and patented nearly 1,400 devices.

The United States produces about 2,500,000 troy ounces of gold a year.

A daily newspaper in London is now printed on paper made entirely of straw.

The most universal of forces, gravitation, is the one which remains the greatest mystery to scientists.

Women announcers are employed exclusively in Japan's largest radio broadcasting station.

Tells Women to Avoid "Physics"

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated women and girls had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

SPOHN'S
Best 30 years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds in Horses, Mules & Dogs
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

No more RHEUMATISM

IT'S GONE! That awful agony! Rheumatism can't stand the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build.

But rheumatism will bring pain and misery to your joints and muscles just as long as you are without plenty of rich, red blood in your system.

It's the red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build that drive out of your system the impurities that cause rheumatism. And until you do build up your blood to where it is pure and rich and red, you simply can't get rid of rheumatism.

And S. S. S. is the thing. Red blood conquers rheumatism. Everybody knows that.

S. S. S. means millions of red-blood-cells—means health all over. No more rheumatism. Nights of rest—days of joy, filled with the happiness of accomplishment — made possible by a body brimful of red blooded life, energy and vitality.

That's what the end of rheumatism means—that's what S. S. S. brings to you. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

Why Not?

She—When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?

He—Stuff cotton in your ears.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

It must be a tiresome pose to be "natural" all the time.

Sense of touch consists of knowing just when to strike for a loan.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

1 or 2 with a swallow of water
instant relief
25¢ & 60¢
at all druggists

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills
The reason

Gets 25¢ Box

NR Tonight - Tomorrow Alright

CHAFING and RASHES
promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of
Resinol

NOVEMBER

L914 0383

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Bright Boy

Teacher—Did you make that face at me?

Jimmie—No, ma'am. You just happened to walk in front of it.—Answers.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Be friendly to your farmer neighbor; you can be of service to one another.

Gob Humor

Aucklander—I say there, Yank, what is that song you sing about there'll be no great precipitation hereafter?

Bluejacket—Oh, you mean "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"!

Roman Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The Women's Athletic club of Los Angeles, representing an investment of $1,500,000, was planned and executed entirely by women.

Kids like cookies
when they play,
And for lunch at
school.
"Bake it Best" the
Davis way,
There's no better
rule.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS

OK for 47 years

BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Ireland After Bettors

Irish Free State authorities are strictly enforcing the laws against gambling. A man in Fermoy who had been running a roulette wheel for 18 years was prosecuted as "a rogue and a vagabond" under an act of George IV. His defense was that he had done it on his own property which, as he could exclude anybody from it, was not a public place. The justice, confirming this view of the law, dismissed the charge against him.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

On the Road

"Your car raises a lot of dust."

"Not so much as I had to raise to get it."

Land of Small Wants

In Tibet a man who earned fifteen dollars a year would be looked upon as a millionaire.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

A short life is given us by nature, but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal.—Cicero.

Lots of people are sure they are right who never go ahead.—Boston Transcript.

With the Flavor That Helps!

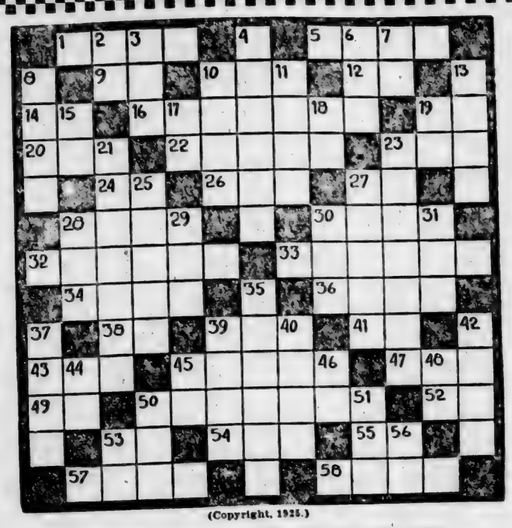
By adding the wholesome goodness of P. W. Crackers to every-day dishes you increase the good flavor as well as the food value of each menu.

P. W. Crackers are always welcome; appetizing for breakfast, luncheon, supper or as sandwiches on outings.

Get Them Crisp and Oven-Fresh—From the Electrically heated display case on your grocer's counter!

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

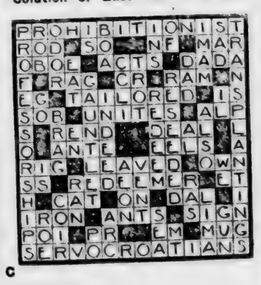
1—An insect of the order Lepidoptera
5—An interrogative
9—A New England state (abbr.)
10—A footlike part
12—A man's name shortened
14—Right (abbr.)
16—A biscuit
19—Above
20—An electrified particle
22—Once more
23—An American republic (init.)
24—You and me
26—Finish
27—Bachelor of medicine (abbr.)
28—Grown old
30—A cloak
32—An envoy
33—Venturing
34—Rots or injures by exposure
36—Ripped
38—Tensile strength (abbr.)
39—A cushion
41—A point of the compass
43—Belonging to him
45—Mates
47—To cry with a convulsive heaving of the breast
48—While
50—Certain golf clubs
52—The Chinese name of Buddha
53—Brought over (bookkeeping) (abbr.)
54—Fresh
55—That thing
57—Moves to and fro
58—Imitates

Vertical.

2—A conjunction
3—Twitching
4—A kind of nut (pl.)
6—That girl
7—An advertisement (abbr.)
8—A conceited person
10—Part of a book
11—To slide without rotating
13—Expectorated
15—A preposition
17—An Egyptian sun god
18—A printer's measure
19—You and me
21—Pieces of gold
23—Judges in sport games
25—Places for resting
27—A nobleman
28—Equivalent to zero
29—Streets (abbr.)
30—A domestic animal
31—A point of the compass
35—Act of waiving something
37—A kind of fish
39—An ache
40—Sketched
42—A musical instrument
44—Exists
45—Pair (abbr.)
46—Senior (abbr.)
48—A preposition
50—A domestic animal
51—To drink slowly
53—An academic degree
56—Tellurium (sym.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

WEALTH AND FAME AWAIT INVENTORS

There are plenty of fortunes waiting yet for inventive minds.

For instance, a device that would keep men's trousers creased, and prevent bagging at the knees, would mean a fortune for the inventor.

A stove that would give all its heat out into the room instead of sending it up the chimney would find a quick sale to stove manufacturers.

Railroads would pay well for any kind of device that would stop the clank, clankety noise on trains, caused by the wheels passing over the rail connections.

Wipers have been invented for automobile windshields. But if someone would find a treatment for the glass which would prevent the glass from being obscured by fog or rain, doing away with the need for the wipers, even auto manufacturers would gladly buy the patent.

Day Named in Honor of Archangel Michael

Michaelmas day, September 29, is a festival in honor of St. Michael and all angels. It was instituted, according to Butler, in 487 A. D.

Michael is an archangel mentioned several times in the Bible, where he is described as the special protector of the Jewish nation and the leader of the angelic host in their contest with the powers of darkness. Michael is the minister of peace and plenty, and the chief of the seven archangels that stand before the throne of God. He figures prominently in Milton's "Paradise Lost," where, in company with Gabriel, he does battle against satan and his angels; and afterward prophesies to Adam all that shall happen until the second coming of Christ. He is also commissioned to lead Adam and Eve out of Paradise. According to tradition he appeared to the Virgin Mary to announce to her the time of her death, and afterward bore her soul to Jesus.

Brilliancy Lost

The famous sayings of great men are like silver-gilt spoons when the gold is wearing off from use; by dint of constant repetition they lose all their brilliancy.—Balzac.

Slam!

Freshie—There's a town in Ohio named after you.

Proud Senior—Yes? What's the name?

Freshie—Marblehead.

Wireless Well Known to Prehistoric Man

Sig. Marconi, father of wireless telegraphy, thinks that radio got its first real start when Adam gave Eve "the glad eye." In a recent speech the veteran inventor, disclaiming modestly any part in the radio boom, said: "At times I am amused at the discussions as to who really invented wireless. To my mind wireless has existed from the moment when prehistoric man first understood the meaning of a smile of encouragement from the prehistoric girl." Later Sig. Marconi added that his contribution was the discovery that electric waves were capable of traveling and of being received across great distances. He added further that no one was more surprised than he at the tremendous advance of radio in the last few years, as well as the tremendous popular interest therein. "It is all quite beyond me," he concluded. Sig. Marconi is working on advanced experiments with very short wave lengths.

Heart's Deep Secret

We have no doubt that many a kindly old grandmother sighs regretfully because bobbed hair wasn't the vogue in her time of high coiffures and hair combs.—New Orleans States.

Practical Youngster

A schoolmaster had explained to his pupils the functions of a British consulate, and to find out whether or not they understood, he asked:

"If someone carried you off in an airplane and after a long flight dropped you thousands of miles away in a foreign country, what place would you seek out first of all?"

An eager hand was uplifted by one of the pupils.

"Please, sir, the hospital," came the unexpected answer.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women

MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
324 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter

Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

The man who talks in his sleep is lucky if his wife doesn't believe everything he says.

There's many a man who owes a lot to his wife—and many another man who owes a lot because of her.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

He who cannot command himself, it is folly to think to command others.—Labertius.

Profits of South African gold mines have decreased because of the discontinuance of the gold premium.

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____ W. N. U.

NOVEMBER

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A Thanksgiving

By Frank H. Sweet

THIS is the brink of winter,
But the harvest home as well,
The bounteous yield
Of orchard and field
The farm storehouses swell.
Heaped in the barn and cellar,
Till the bins can hold no more
In crib and in shed,
And on rails overhead,
And up on the attic floor.
Pumpkin and squash and yellow grain,
Gold that the farmers find,
And safely stored from the cold and rain
Apples of every kind.
Tons of hay in the monster mows,
Stacks of fodder to feed the cows,
Bags of cranberries, red and round,
Bushels of nuts the boys have found—
Everything to add to the cheer
Of Thanksgiving Day drawing near.

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RECOUNT BLESSINGS AND RETURN THANKS

Well for Nation to Be Reminded of God's Gifts.

THERE is no more important day in our national calendar than that on which we are called upon by our national and state executives to assemble in our accustomed places of worship to render devout thanksgiving to God for our blessings, both collective and individual.

It is well for our entire nation thus emphatically to be reminded of its dependence on God and of its obligation to Him.

It is well for us both as individuals and as a people thus seriously to take account of our blessings and thus formally and ultimately to express our gratitude.

For we are entirely too much inclined to magnify the ills we suffer, the difficulties we encounter, and the disappointments which befall us that we lose sight of the things which, if received and used in the right way, enrich and ennoble our lives. One need not make a very diligent search in order to discover a vast number of things in this favored land of ours which call for thanksgiving. Nor does it require much further investigation to make clear that the ills which afflict us most deeply are due, not to any failure of divine beneficence, but to our own sins and follies. And what is true in this regard of the nation is true also in large measure of each individual. Our only unbearable troubles are those which we bring upon ourselves through our disregard of the laws of God. So long as we remain in vital union with Him, the real values of life are still left us, whatever sorrows may overtake us.

The occasion which bids us recall our mercies may also be an occasion of repentance. For it not infrequently serves to remind us of blessings squandered and opportunities neglected. It is well to express in words our appreciation of the good gifts that come down from the Father of light, but such expression becomes mere mockery if we use these gifts unworthily.

It will be well, therefore, if we make Thanksgiving day a time of heart-searching. Are we as individuals, as a people, seeking to render service to our fellows that is proportionate to our advantages and opportunities? Or are we dishonoring the God whom we praise with our lips by living in Pharisaic self-complacency and selfish disregard of the needs of our less fortunate brothers and sisters?

Rightly observed, Thanksgiving day might mark the beginning of a revival that would revitalize the church and purify our national life.—Sunday School Magazine.

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

Pride Before the Ax

By William Van Groos

In Portland Oregonian

O TURKEY you are strutting 'round the yard,
Your days are spent in showing off your plumes,
Your wattles change in hues as April blooms.
Your puffed-up pride we would not censure hard
If you could but your ugly feet discard.
We're not impressed at all; your mournful booms
Seem like the ghostly rumbles from the tombs.
You'd look much better on the menu card.
So waste not golden hours in vain display,
And gobble not so much to draw our eyes,
But rather gobble up the corn and wheat:
For it is written, on Thanksgiving day
We shall eat turkey, sauce and pumpkin pies.
So we implore you eat that we may eat.

OUR BLESSINGS; ART OF BEING THANKFUL

Time to Take Stock of the Good Things in Life.

FEW of us, I suppose, often stop to analyze the things which touch us most or mean most to us. Our greatest blessings, perhaps, we sometimes try most to avoid.

If today we should each take stock of the personal blessings for which we should thank the good Lord, what would they be? Not the same for all of us, perhaps, and yet for most of us very largely the same.

For myself I am most thankful for work—for the necessity and the opportunity of regularly doing something; for the joy of the weariness that comes from mental or physical toil. One of the saddest objects in the world is a man who does not like to work, who cannot work, or who has no work to do.

Just the other day I had a letter from a young fellow who through misfortune and illness has for three years been unable to work. "Will you not pray with me," he wrote, "that I may soon be strong again, for it will be the happiest day of my life when I can go to work."

I am thankful next for opportunity. "I never had a chance," a hopeless, shiftless failure said to me only a few days ago. I am glad for my "chance," for the far-reaching daily outlook to learn something new, to do something better, to help someone who is down and to stir someone to greater ambition and greater effort.

I am thankful for health, for the strength and energy that are needed to do the work that presents itself every day, to meet the problems that sometimes seem too difficult to be solved, to accomplish the duties that multiply and crowd upon one and sap one's vitality and try one's courage.

I am thankful for friends, for the joy of home and home ties, for the loving association and help of those with whom I am daily in contact and who every day make work sweeter and life more worth while.

I am thankful for life itself and for all it has meant and for all that it may mean here and hereafter.

And you who read these words will, as you read, perhaps, set down the catalogue of your own individual blessings, which, though they may not be the same as mine, will yet be made more real and more vital because you have turned your thoughts to them.—Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

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THE LAST OF THE TURKEY

The Lestor's Thanksgiving

By Katherine Edelman

ALL over the Middle West the Indian summer lingered, like a visitor loath to depart, and everywhere people were enjoying to the full the lovely November days. Each morning the sun came up, a flaming ball of fire shining through the haze that lay so heavy over the horizon. And in the evenings the sunsets out in the open places were things to gladden and delight the senses.

"Looks as if the Indian summer was going to last over Thanksgiving this year," Charles Lester remarked to his family at the dinner table one evening. "It sure makes a fellow wish to see a little more of the country."

Which remark started one of the family to thinking what a lovely thing it would be to have Thanksgiving dinner out in the woods, and everybody seemed to agree with the speaker except mother, who protested very forcibly, saying that it would not seem a bit like Thanksgiving not to have a big dinner at home like they had always had. Besides, she reminded them, that Mr. and Mrs. Welborn were coming to dinner with them on Thanksgiving, and they would have to stay at home.

But she offered a compromise; she would see that dinner was served very early and if each one would help with the dishes and things after, they would still be able to enjoy a long afternoon in the woods.

"Mother always thinks of a way out of everything," twelve-year-old Harold cried, and the rest of the crowd agreed with him. For after all, Thanksgiving dinner is Thanksgiving dinner—a treat no real human being would want to miss.

True to her promise, mother had the big turkey with all the fixings on the dining table at an early hour. The Welborns had been advised of the program for the day and had brought their car along, as even the Lesters' big car would not hold all the happy crowd. Mother had seen to it that the family had only a light breakfast, so everyone was hungry. And how good it all tasted; plates were passed many times and all were glad they had stayed at home for the feast. And the fun they had after, helping mother; each one was given some particular task to do and almost before they realized it everything was spick and span.

All Were Glad They Had Stayed Home for the Feast.

And the wonderful afternoon they had; how each one of them enjoyed it. They had chosen a lonely little by-road after they had got out some distance, and there were many new and interesting things to see. There were still nuts and persimmons left in a few places, and mother found some wonderful leaves that had somehow escaped Jack Frost's touch.

The almost full moon was just coming up as they got on to the main highway on their way home, and the beauty of the night thrilled each one and brought the real meaning of the day very close to them.

Afterwards Mrs. Lester declared that this was the only Thanksgiving she had ever known when there were no leftovers from the feast, for when they got home from the long drive they were all ravenously hungry again, and the supper that followed was enjoyed as much, if not more, than the big Thanksgiving dinner had been.

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Autumn Days

O, Autumn, laden with fruit and stained
With the blood of the grape, pass not, but sit
Beneath my shady roof; there thou mayst rest
And tune thy jolly voice to my fresh pipe,
And all the daughters of the year shall dance!
Sing now the lusty song of fruits and flowers.

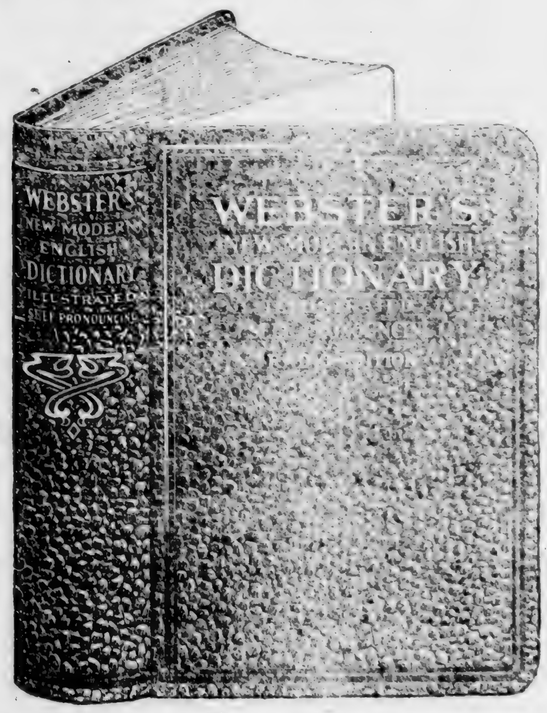
—William Blake.

The Moving Sign

Uncle Eph says: "Talking 'bout Thanksgiving', if you're thankful that you're livin', that's a sign you're movin' right along; movin' strong an' steady, an' we're pretty sure you're ready to raise the celebratin' thankful song."

Every Day In the Year

You have need for a Word Book Like This. Accurate and Authentic and Up to Date.



This is exact reproduction of the book-You can see it and know whether you'll want one. Only a few left at this price.

98

Good News for Radio Fans:

This is the only Dictionary published which devotes a Special Section to Radio. About one thousand words most commonly used in this popular science are here defined. Newspaper and Magazines carry items concerning Radio in practically every issue. Here for the first time is presented a source of information regarding that which you read about and makes words readily understood—the words and terms used in Radio. This one vocabulary alone is worth more than the price of the book.

ST. JOE NEWS
E. B. LEIGHTY PUB.
ST. JOE, IND.

NOVEMBER

L914 0385

SPORTING GOSSIP

Spencerville made it two straight by taking its second game of the basketball season from Corunna last Friday night by a score of 16-10. The first half ended with the score 7-6 in Corunna's favor. The Spencerville team, came back in the second half and won the game—wholly by making good on foul goals. The game was rough and little resembled a basketball game. Neither team seemed to be playing at top speed Only six field goals were made in the entire game. Furnish of the Spencerville team made 9 out of the 26 points made by both teams. Spencerville meets Ashley next Friday at Spencerville.

For a curtain raiser the Spencerville seventh and eighth grades trimmed Lake Forest or Fort Wayne by a score of 23-5. The game was lively, and well played. Willard Chapman of the locals made the star player. Next Friday Garrett Junior High mixes with the seventh and eighth.

Spencerville 23		Fort Wayne 3
Rhoades	F	Rueter
Chapman R	F	King A.
Chapman W	C	Stellhorn
Laux	G	Cockrill
Vallieu	G	Johnson C.

Substitutions: Spencerville: Andrews for Rhoades. Ft. Wayne: Reiter for Stellhorn. Keister for Cockrill, Barley for King, R King for Barley.

Field Goals: Chapman R, 1; Chapman W, 7; Rueter, 2; Vallieu, 2. Foul Goals: Chapman, W, 2; Vallieu, 1; Rueter, 1

Spencerville H. S 16		Corunna 10
Beams	F	Oster
Furnish	F	Zonker
Wilmot	C	Baumgartner
Hollobaugh	G	Amos
Bowser	G	Bard

Field Goals; Furnish, 2; Wilmot, 1; Bowser, 1; Oster, 1; Amos, 1. Foul Goals: Furnish, 5; Wilmot, 1; Bowser, 2; Oster, 2; Zonker, 1: Bard, 3 Referee, Risk.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Margaret Lake, of Fort Wayne, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lake.

Revival meeting closed on Sunday morning at the Methodist Church with two uniting with the church and six children being baptized.

See Furnish for Tires.

Frank Odle made a business trip to Elkhart Friday.

Miss Ada Markle epent Sunday with Miss Viola Boren at Harlan.

Gerry Wasson and wife were Sunday dinner guests in tne R. U Bowser home

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Moses Oberholtzer and wife of near Harlan, were Friday guests in the B F. Markle home.

Clesson Miller and wife and Joe Fisher and wife of Fort Wayne were Friday guests of Gerry Wasson and wife.

James Reed and wife, the Misses Ida Reed and Ada Bowser, were Monday evening supper guests of Wm. Reed and wife of Rehobeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are visiting their daughter in Fort Wayne and the children are staying with Mrs. Hazel Steward during their absence.

The Misses Kathryn Hursh and Gaylon Markle of this place and E A Roush of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Floyd Dean home.

On next Wednesday evening in observance of Education Week, open house will be held at the school house from 7:30 to 8:30. All parents are invited and urged to be present.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Cleo Reed There were twenty-six ladies present and all assisted in making new tablecloths for the church.

James Vallieu and wife entertained at Sunday dinner, Wm. Vallieu and wife and Mrs Lillian Bice and daughter. Afternoon guests were Lewis Vallieu, wife and granddaughter of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Blond Woodring and daughters and Mabel Casebeer of near Butler.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Goodrich ZIPPER BOOT

We have this Boot for Ladies and Misses—It's easy to fasten, Comfortable and Good Looking Just ZIPP and it's fastened.

It's one of our Sellers.

WINTER FOOTWEAR

Is now one of your problems and as our stock is larger than ever, we feel sure of being able to help you select your winters need.

UNDERWEAR: We are well stocked, but its selling fast—Better get yours while we have it. Come In.

Fine assortment of Blankets ranging in price from $2.75 to $5.50—Sold only 75 pair this season. Big values.

Plenty yard-wide Outings.

Beams & Co.

Spencerville

THANKSGIVING HYMN

by HENRY ALFORD
in Hoard's Dairyman

COME, ye thankful people, come
Raise the song of Harvest-Home!
All is safely gathered in,
Ere the winter-storm begin;
God, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied;
Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of Harvest-Home!

Be ourselves are God's own field,
Fruit unto His praise to yield;
Wheat and tares together sown,
Unto joy or sorrow grown;
First the blade and then the ear,
Then the full corn shall appear;
Grant, O harvest Lord, that we
Wholesome grains and pure may be!

For the Lord our God shall come,
And shall take his harvest home;
From his fields shall purge away
All that doth offend, that day;
Give his angels charge at last
In the fires the tares to cast,
But the fruitful ears to store
In His garner evermore.

"Then the church triumphant, come
Raise the song of Harvest-Home!
All are safely gathered in,
Free from sorrow, free from sin;
There forever purified,
In God's garner to abide;
Come, ten thousand angels, come
Raise the glorious Harvest-Home."

Say It With Thanksgiving

by H. Louis Roybold

THANKSGIVING is a particularly lonesome day for a man to land in a strange city after several years overseas. At any rate, Dick Ormsby thought so as he stood on the dock surrounded by jostling baggage trucks with the words of a poem he had read somewhere ringing in his ears. "His war—his war is out of date."

Not that Dick wanted a band to meet him nor a parade down the Avenue. He merely wished that in the whole of big New York there was a man, woman, child, or even a dog who was glad he had come home. His only relative, an aunt, had died during his absence. His pals in the army had long since returned and were scattered to their homes and occupations. Between him and his associates in the French hospital the ocean now intervened. Yes, he was singularly alone in the world.

He had said as much yesterday to the assistant purser as they had stood at the rail. The purser, a friendly young fellow going back with the steamer, had recommended a boarding place and had secretly pitied so good looking a chap with no one to welcome him.

Thanksgiving! Dick drew a lugubrious sigh and stooped for his bag. As he did so he felt a light touch on his arm and turned quickly. There stood a very slender slip of a girl whose eyes—deep blue and remarkably trusting—were lifted hopefully to his. She was no one he recalled seeing

Yes, He Was Singularly Alone in the World.

on the boat, but that signified nothing, as he had kept very much to himself.

Puzzled, he watched her open her pocketbook, take out a bit of paper and hand it to him. Still more puzzled, he saw that it bore only an address—3762 Eastern avenue, Wiltsboro.

He knew Wiltsboro as a small residential town about thirty minutes' run out from the city.

"You don't know how to get there?" he asked courteously.

She smiled, then shrugged her shoulders.

Dick felt relieved. French, presumably. "Est—ce—que—vous—voules—" he began rapidly.

But still she smiled the same uncomprehending smile.

Dick wrinkled his brow. "Fraulein, Ich bin—" He saw no response to that.

Struck with an idea, he pointed to the paper, then to the girl, then vaguely into the distance. Ah—that brought results! She nodded quickly and slid her arm through his. There was no mistaking the fact that she wanted his guidance to Wiltsboro.

The trip across the city, the brief ... in the shorter ride half hour on the suburban express was without incident, beyond a brief conflict when the girl insisted on paying her elevated and train fare, silently, to be sure, but none the less successfully. Dick bought her a magazine, but she seemed content to sit and watch the flying landscape, while he himself pondered the strangeness of the situation and stole surreptitious glances at her sweet profile and a curl of chestnut hair which had escaped her veil. All too quickly he felt they would reach her destination and she would vanish completely from his ken.

Arrived at the station, she all but ran down the platform, seeming anxious to avoid a meeting with anybody. Brushing aside a taxi driver she swung down the main street, then, at an intersection of roads, turned up for a block or two, and stopped before a huge old-fashioned house built in the days when large families were popular and fuel was cheaper.

Even as she shook the doorknob Dick heard voices and laughter and even fancied that he could detect a delectable aroma like a turkey—cranberry—mince pie.

Then the door was flung wide, and for a moment Dick was overwhelmed with an excited babble of voices raised in joyous greeting, and all but caught in many embracing arms. Then he awoke to a strange miracle.

"Yes, mother. This is Richard Ormsby—the Richard Ormsby I wrote you about from Neuilly before I left to visit the Lanes. I've brought him home for Thanksgiving!" The speaker was Dick's silent companion of the last few hours.

That she could likewise hear as well as talk he discovered later—when the jolly dinner was a thing of memory only and the low settle before the fire held only himself and Eula.

"Why didn't you let me know you were a friend of the Lanes while you were at the hospital?" he was asking curiously.

"Let you know!" Why, at the hospital you never noticed a nurse unless she actually worked with you, which I never did. Then I left for a trip with the Lanes, and didn't see you until the day before we landed, when I happened to overhear you tell the purser your lonely condition. I knew you wouldn't accept an invitation given apparently on the spur of the moment, when even my own family

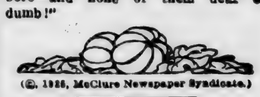
Arriving, She All but Ran Down the Platform.

weren't expecting me, so I cooked up my little scheme—and it worked!"

She looked over at him so appealingly that Dick suddenly rose, thrust his hands in his pockets and stood looking solemnly down at her.

"I've got to start in practicing somewhere, haven't I? Well, I'm going to start here in Wiltsboro. And I've got to marry some day, haven't I? Well, I'm going to marry—" he paused, aware of his extreme daring.

"Yes?" said Eula demurely. "I believe there are several girls in Wiltsboro—and none of them deaf or dumb!"



(©, 1926, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Brother Higbee's View of De Projeckin' Son

Now is de very time fer de Projeckin' Son to come on home, fer dey has done traded de fatted calf for de Thanksgivin' turkey, thinkin' that mebbe veal don't set right with him no mo', an' he mus' be good an' tired o' de calf business ever' time he comes home to fill up. De las' time de Projeckin' Son come back, he said to de ol' man: "Dad, I has come home to die." But his daddy said: "Son, don't spring that tale on me, no mo'. It's too ol' an' feeble. You has come home to eat, an' well you knows it!" An' he never would 'a' drawed off from dat table ef de ol' man hadn't give him a se-gar an' tol' him it wus time to smoke! Lord help de turkey ef dat Projeckin' Son hits de home road in time fer Thanksgivin'!"

A WISE BIRD

Duck — Gracious but you're thin.

Gobbler—Sure, I've been taking anti-fat for the last six months, and the farmer don't even notice me.

Thanksgiving

We ought to make the moments notes
Of happy, glad thanksgiving;
The hours and days a silent praise
Of music we are living.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Cackie, of Fostoria, Ohio are here for a short visit with relatives.

John Crothers and family were Sunday guests of his father, L B. Crothers and wife at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests in the M. H Andress home

Mr and Mrs. Charles Quance and Miss Mary Quance of Fort Wayne, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of relatives here and at Concord.

Stanley and Joseph Koch of Ft Wayne, accompanied by their wives and parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas Koch, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Baker at Concord.

Lost: Ladies large purse, Thursday eve, containing bills, some silver and other papers, in or near St. Joe. Reward. Call News Office or Mrs. Ray Krafft.

Mrs. Matie Gee of east of town, visited over Sunday with her brother, A. M. Baker and wife. Mr and Mrs. A. D. Perry were Sunday evening supper guests in the same home.

Mrs. A. D. Brunson has just received the announcement of the marriage of her eldest granddaughter, Miss Wanda Brunson of Fort Wayne to Eugene J Jackson also of that place, which took place some three weeks ago The newly weds are now living at Kokomo

C. H. Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Crowl and hueband at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sailer of Elkhart, spent a couple of days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C H. Sailer

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. John George of Auburn, were Sunday evening callers of Mr and Mrs. H. J. Renner.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Hart and children of Napoleon, Ohio, were over Saturday night and Sunday guests in the J. L Rhodenbaugh and Rolla Wiers homes.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Green and Mrs. Sim Dorsey of near Lagrange, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Adam Shilling home Mrs. Shilling and daughter, Lucile were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John, Master Jimmie Monroe, Miss Grace Leighty, Goldie Henley and F. B. Leighty and wife, were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests of S. S. Widney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reichelderfer at Harlan.

Thankful

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Who wants To Be A CRANE?

THE CRANE stands in the stream, resting on one foot, patiently waiting for its dinner to swim by. Many people are just as foolish. But you can't afford to wait and idly hope for your dollars to swim by when you need them. Some day those dollars will become hard to earn. Prepare for thet time now. Start to deposit some each week.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

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0386

Furs, Flares and Femininity Rule

Your winter coat, if it is to measure up to the standards set by the chic Parisienne, writes a Paris correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, must meet these requirements: It must be extensively trimmed, preferably with one of the flat furs. And it must be elaborately feminizing, save in its informal and sports versions. All of these manifestations of the contemporary mode have made their appearances in other portions of the smart wardrobe, but in no other item of dress are all three combined with such decisive finality. And inasmuch as the coat is the standard-bearer of fall and winter fashions, it is advisable to consider each of these themes in detail before welcoming this new member—and it will have to be new this season—into the wardrobe as your sartorial winter guest.

First, because it is most obvious, the flare. The crystallizing of autumn fashions has demonstrated the supremacy of the broadened silhouette over all others. Here and there, of course, you will see a gallant remnant of the old straightline still striving to hold its head high, but the element of chic this season requires some definite interpretation of the flare. Particularly in coats, and however great your affection for the pencil silhouette, you will do wisely to forget it when acquiring this most visible and paraded member of the winter outfit.

The flare, in varying degrees and in different types, is a distinct feature of coats designed by Chanel, Patou, Lanvin—surely a distinguished triumvirate. In a Chanel model which is worn over a straight-line dress, the flare is of the sudden, low-placed type and it is definitely visible at all times. Scarlet crepella is the fabric of both coat and dress. Jean Patou's coat contribution exploits the sectional flare, more moderate than the first and commencing at a slightly higher line. This is an example of the far bruited kinetic silhouette which is converted into a swinging outline when its wearer is in motion. The flaring portion is achieved by the separate front sections.

A Lanvin coat exemplifies the broad silhouette rather than the strict flare. Its distended effect is inaugurated at the shoulders and it continues to widen gradually and almost imperceptibly until it reaches the hemline. This is forerunner of the coats of next season.

Use of Fur Trimming.

The tendency to include the flare even where the fabric used is the sportsmanlike English woolen, is pronounced.

A Chanel model, measured in square feet, has almost as much nutria sur-

Coat of Velours, Edged With Fur of Contrasting Color.

face as it has crepella, which is the foundation of the coat. The cuffs extend about eight inches back from the wrist, and the generous fur collar refuses to be repressed until it terminates in a huge circular band which is placed at the hem line.

Patou's fur application is similar in that it is applied at the same places, but it is not quite so generously employed. This is an English wool model in a beige color and the trimming fur is a matching beige renardeau applied modestly at neck and hemline and so lavishly as to simulate a muff on the sleeves.

Molyneux and Lanvin models, while less prodigal in the application of fur trimming, employ it in the newest and smartest manner. No trimming appears at the hemline, which is in accordance with the tendency of the chic Parisienne to concentrate the ornamentation at the top, leaving the lower section to be elaborated by the various silhouette devices.

These models atone for their hemline neglect of fur by being lined throughout with the identical fur used as a trimming. This is another modish note which is peculiar to the current season and which as well has the unqualified sanction of the smart Parisienne.

In general, flat furs are the outstanding pelts which are used to trim the new winter coats, and almost every short-haired fur has been used. There is a strong tendency toward high trimming colors, to match the fabric of the coat, and luridly-dyed pelts have made their appearance as a result. As a rule, though, the smart Parisienne adheres to the natural colored furs as a trimming, since she historically hesitates to gild the lily.

The third potentate in this new triumvirate is a little less tangible and, perhaps, has not progressed quite as much as the other two. The feminizing of fashion has been steadily gath-

Autumn-Red Needlepoint; Collar and Cuffs of Gray Squirrel.

ering momentum since last summer, yet there still remain unbelievers who will point to isolated models as a substantiation of their skepticism. Feminine fashions connote greater formality, increased elaboration and generally more mature atmosphere, and while some of the new coats may still refute one or more of these themes, the advancing season will witness a steady march in the direction of all three.

Every mode, without even the exception of the usually mannish O'Rossen product, offers mute evidence of the softer feeling in the new fashions. The tailormades of Patou and O'Rossen are cut on generally straight lines, but there is none of that bizarre severity which characterized the era of mannishness. And the elaboration in fabric and trimming which is so apparent on some coats, is ample to clearly differentiate them from the youthful, simple and overinformal styles of a fashion cycle that has reached the end of the long road. Flared femininity is the password to autumn and winter chic, and it belongs, before anything else, on the new coats.

Fit at the Waist.

Along the Bois de Boulogne Jeanne Lanvin shows many smart coats that fit decidedly at the waist. The shoulder flare and the rounded front are the other significant features. Most of her models are trimmed with fur and a favorite treatment is a wide panel down the side of the front which wraps over and then widens as it reaches the hem.

The inlay effect of two or three shades of fur is quite prominent in the smart Lanvin coats. This designer cut up her fur in narrow tongues, the lowest black, then a brown one and above that a smaller one of beige. Shaved rabbit in a sand shade of beige is a very popular Lanvin coat trimming. Fox, too, is smart in this becoming shade. It is particularly attractive on a chiffon velvet coat in the new chartreuse green that has a band of silver galon both outside and in, just two inches from the fur.

Most of the Premet coats have dresses made specifically to go with them, but some excellent separate wraps are seen. A very pretty model in gray-green cloth has a heavy flounce and a high collar and cuffs of ratgourdin. A coat of bright green cloth, fitting neatly to the waist and hips with a wide under flare, has a collar and cuffs of fox in the popular sand shade that trims so many wraps this season.

Flat disks of fur worked in concentric circles are often used by Charlotte as a trimming for both coats and gowns. This is a very decorative fashion and gives much originality to the models. A band of fur, at the back only, is seen on many of the coats, while most of them have a cozy turnover collar and wide cuffs of fur, the sleeves often flaring at the wrist.

GOOD MANNERS IN MOTORING HINTED

Commissioner Stoeckel of Connecticut Has Prepared Code of Ethics.

Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles of the state of Connecticut, has proposed the following code of ethics or good manners in motoring.

"To be a good driver, in the terms of applied ethics, is to be a person of good manners, truly an altruist, ready to see and appreciate the problems of others, to make proper allowance for them and to exercise even a little more patience, care and consideration than is actually called for by the letter of the law.

"Driving an automobile through water or mud so as to splash same on pedestrians is a common pastime with some motorists who have peculiar ideas of what constitutes a joke.

Give Proper Warning.

"Give proper warning to pedestrians and other users of the highway. Even animals should receive reasonable notice.

"The horn should be reserved for safety purpose; not to signal a person inside of a house nor to attract the attention of people passing.

"Give proper attention to headlights. They often cause inconvenience and danger to others.

"Disobeying the instructions received from traffic officers and trying to steal a few feet of space, instead of remaining in a proper spot, not only annoys pedestrians and other motorists but is a dangerous practice.

"Starting an argument with a traffic officer is not only bad etiquette but is courting trouble with the law.

"'Keep in the middle of the road' is a tip that has been construed literally by the roadhog. Drivers of heavy vehicles should keep to the right side of the highway where they belong.

Common Offenses.

"A common offense against road etiquette is committed when a motor car operator places his car at a crossing so as to obstruct pedestrian traffic, thus compelling pedestrians to walk around his machine.

"Drivers who wish to be considerate of other people will concentrate on what they are doing, look where they are going, not attempt to gaze at passersby and stay in line.

"The exercise of kindness to others, consideration and true courtesy will prevent any operator from getting a wrong attitude of mind for driving in traffic. Any operator who loses his temper, who becomes sulky, or is abnormal from any one of many different causes is unfit to drive because his automobile provides a medium of expression for his personality. If that personality is upset, he is bound to make trouble for himself or for others, generally for both."

Driving Car Best Way to Determine Merits

How should an automobilist judge a car today?

"Get behind it and drive it," is the answer given by a general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car company.

He sums up the reasons for this answer as follows:

"The public is accustomed to judge an automobile too much today by hearsay. Some of these opinions reflect an old judgment on a car and do not reflect the judgment that would be made on the car if the prospective purchaser actually got behind the car today and judged for himself.

"Automobile shows have been developed for just this purpose to keep the public informed as to the developments of each make of car. Each manufacturer makes changes, additions and improvements in his car—some more, some less. The problem is for the automobilist himself to decide for himself just how much "more automobile" each manufacturer is giving to the public each year.

"This can be decided in but one way—ride in the car. After all, how the car rides is the most important thing. Has it a feel of life, of power? Does it accelerate quickly? Is the mechanism easy to handle? Is the car comfortable to ride in? Will it stand the gaff of rough travel?

"It is the only test of a car today. For after all, a motorist's judgment of a car after he has ridden in it is apt to pretty thoroughly reflect the quality of the car."

How to Check Up on Gas When He Fills the Tank

On pumps making one-gallon delivery see that the pump operator makes a full stroke and that the piston travels its full length.

Keep your eyes on the indicator showing the quality of gas being pumped into your tank.

See that the operator drains the delivery hose properly. Many operators have a trick of creating an airlock in the hose which keeps the gasoline from flowing.

Beware of filling stations where the delivery is outside and the pump inside the building.

Short delivery is frequently caused by leaks in the supply line to the pump. This condition causes the pump to deliver air instead of gasoline. Listen for sputtering sounds.

If the gasoline is low in the supply tank short delivery is likely to result. This can be detected by the irregular flow of gasoline.

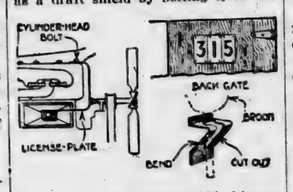
The first delivery by pump after it has been standing idle for some time is invariably short.

View with suspicion a gasoline delivery hose attached to a well in the curb. It is impossible to properly drain such a hose and adequate measure cannot be obtained.

Discover New Uses for the Old License Plates

Automobile license plates that are renewed annually have some usefulness. The enamel on them makes them rust-resisting and for that reason the numbers can be sheared off in strips, rearranged and placed on the rear gates of city homes as house numbers.

One motorist used a number plate as a draft shield by bolting it on the



Three Uses to Which Old License Plates May Be Applied.

forward side of the intake manifold to prevent the cold draft of the fan from cooling the manifold to the extent of interfering with the carburetion, while another made a holder bracket for the garage broom. Apart from these uses the plates are suitable as patches for holes in the wooden garage floor.

The ingenious motorist will be able to think of many other uses for last year's license plate. The plates are made of pressed steel of a very good quality.

Clutch on Modern Auto Makes Shifting Easier

One of the most notable advances made by modern cars has been in the direction of easier and more quiet operation. The prevalence of women and even children in their upper teens as drivers of cars is perhaps the best testimonial of the great strides that have been made by automobile engineers along these lines.

Not so many years ago it was necessary to have a good strong arm to crank a car—an ordeal, incidentally often performed in mud or puddles of water.

Another essential was the possession of a box of matches to light the gas lamps at night. There was also the inconvenience of gear shifting with the clutch pedal requiring considerable pressure and levers hard to manipulate. In short, driving a car was strictly a man's job.

Electric starters and lights, instrument boards, cord tires and, particularly, easy gear shifting revolutionized things, until today it is not only the usual thing to see a woman at the wheel of a car, but women have become actually as proficient as men in driving automobiles.

Strainer for Cleaning Pail

In cleaning the parts when overhauling the car, the gasoline or kerosene used for the purpose may be of service longer if kept clean. To this end such a strainer or metal grating that will stand up four or six inches in the pail or other receptacle is very advantageous, says Motor Life. When the cleaning liquid is used, sediment is not stirred up, as it strains through into the bottom of the containers. Furthermore, small parts do not get mixed with the sediment and accidentally thrown out.

WORLD'S SMALLEST AUTO TRAVELS FAR

This little car was designed and built by Gus Petzel of 1207 Grand street, Alameda, Cal., who drove it from San Francisco to New York. The car has a 4-cylinder, air-cooled motor, electric lights, 3 speeds, self-starter, and it weighs 980 pounds. It has a speed of 80 miles per hour and cost about $2,000 to build.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Albert D. Thomas, prominent Indiana jurist, former chairman of the state board of pardons, and the father-in-law of Will H. Hays, died at Crawfordsville.

Indiana corn won eight out of ten ribbons in the Sedalia (Mo.) national corn show for the white corn exhibits. Illinois scored fifth and Missouri sixth places and Indiana took the rest.

Earl S. Howard, former vice president and one of the organizers of the Lafayette Motor company, at one time situated at Mars Hill, died at Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services for Panel Jackson, age eighty-three, at one time a dispatch rider for General Grant in the Civil war, were held at the home of his nephew, Frank Bridges at Frankfort.

Henry Garritson, age fifty-nine, president and general manager of the Indiana Basket company at Roann, Wabash county, was fatally burned when he fell into a seven-foot vat of boiling water at the basket company's plant.

Albert D. Thomas, age eighty-four, former judge of the Montgomery and Parke Circuit court, prominent Crawfordsville attorney for half a century, and chairman of the Indiana state board of pardons, died at his home in Crawfordsville.

The marriage of Mrs. Marie Duenweg, a wealthy widow of a year, to Bernard Witzgerald, an Indianapolis pension attorney, November 6, was announced at Terre Haute. They left on a wedding tour in the East. Mrs. Duenweg has three children.

Daniel A. Levy of Philadelphia, a fugitive from justice after being indicted in Federal court at Indianapolis on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with an oil selling company at Gary, appeared in Federal court and pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at $7,500.

Announcement that Rev. George S. Henninger of Indianapolis had been appointed a member of the state board of pardons to succeed Rev. Frank L. Hovis of Frankfort, was made by Gov. Ed Jackson. Rev. Mr. Henninger is pastor of the Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal church.

The murder mystery of Lulu Williams, fifty-eight years old, found mortally wounded at Evansville August 5, was solved when the body of her husband, Frank A. Williams, sixty-eight years old, was found in the woods two miles from the Williams home. He had committed suicide.

Masonry and Masons were lauded by Gov. Ed Jackson in an address before 1,400 members of the Scottish Rite branch at the annual convocation in Fort Wayne. The governor was the principal speaker at the banquet, which brought the convocation of the valley of Fort Wayne to a close.

Two gifts, totaling more than $50,000, to church and welfare organizations in Gary from the United States Steel corporation have been announced. One gift of $40,000 will go toward a new unit for the Christ Episcopal church while another gift is of a downtown site for a Salvation Army building.

The first step in a building program that will amount to approximately $700,000 was taken at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Methodist Episcopal hospital system of Indiana, at the Indianapolis Methodist hospital. This program will include the erection of a nurses' home, a chapel, and a laundry, in connection with the Indianapolis hospital.

Fred Lontin, witness in the trial of Charles (One-arm) Wolfe at Muncie, for the murder of Ben Hance and wife, told the court in the absence of the jury, that as Hance lay dying, where he had been shot down, the witness asked the dying man: "Who did the shooting?" and Hance responded, "Dutch Anderson and Charles Wolfe."

At the close of the fiscal year which ended September 30 the industrial board of Indiana turned back into the state treasury an unexpended balance of $2,013.39 of its $90,000 appropriation. These figures are contained in the annual report for the fiscal year as prepared by Dixson H. Bynum, chairman of the board at Indianapolis. The report points out that in the fiscal year 49,170 injuries were reported to employees, or 106 fewer than the year before.

Indiana's 200,000 farms will be "closed for inventory" the week of December 28 to January 2, if all of them observe "Farm Inventory Week." Plans for state-wide observance of this week are being formed by the agricultural extension department of Purdue university at Lafayette and all the agricultural forces of the state are being enlisted in this first big drive ever made to have the Indiana farmer get a close-up view of his own business with the idea of putting it on a more profitable basis.

The largest consignment of liquor ever confiscated in Hamilton county was brought to Noblesville by State Policeman Bridges. It consisted of 200 gallons of alcohol. A man giving the name of C. E. DeLong of Indianapolis was arrested.

That the United States faces a promising economic condition was the forecast made by Andrew Burry of Fort Wayne, general manager of the Fort Wayne Box company, in an address before the tenth anual session of the Indiana Credit Men's association at Indianapolis.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

United States Rubber Company

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Sure E-nuff

"Is this milk pasteurized?"

"I guess so. I bought the cow from a preacher."

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The ideal husband exists chiefly in the minds of women who have never had one.

Never Grows Older

He feels like a boy at forty. Whenever constipation troubled him Beecham's Pills brought certain relief.

"For over a year I suffered from headaches and constipation, other remedies having failed. I told someone at my club, who suggested that I try Beecham's Pills. I tried them, and they relieved me. I'm only forty and I feel like a boy again after taking Beecham's Pills.

"Anyone with common sense should take Beecham's Pills for constipation, biliousness and sick headache."

Mr. J. C., Yonkers, N. Y.

This man gives good advice. Follow it, and see how quickly digestive disorders, constipation and biliousness are overcome by Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
for Better Health, Take
Beecham's Pills

ABSORBINE

will reduce Inflamed, Swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quitter, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 7 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children
Sample Free. Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

NOVEMBER

L914
0387

COULD NOT EVEN SLEEP

Mrs. Michael Was So Nervous

Mrs. Emma V. Michael

"All the thanks, praise and gratitude for my splendid health belong to Tanlac," recently declared Mrs. Emma V. Michael, 2102 Stratmore Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

"And," she said, "I freely give my testimonial to advertise to everybody that when I began taking Tanlac I couldn't sleep at night, had no appetite at all and was so weak I could hardly do my work.

"I was completely run-down; suffering from indigestion, headaches, dizzy spells, bad nerves, heart palpitation and pains across my back. I was pale, depressed and downcast. But since taking Tanlac I eat and sleep like a child and feel fine in every way. I believe Tanlac will help anyone troubled as I was."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Cumulative

"Why do you mark that paper 'urgent' when you leave it on your desk for weeks?"

"Because every day I leave it it becomes more urgent, doesn't it?"

He who has felt nothing does not know how to learn anything.—Rousseau.

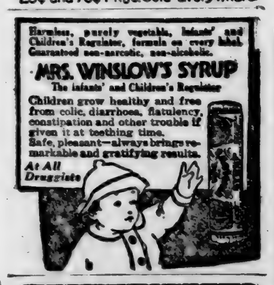
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.
Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

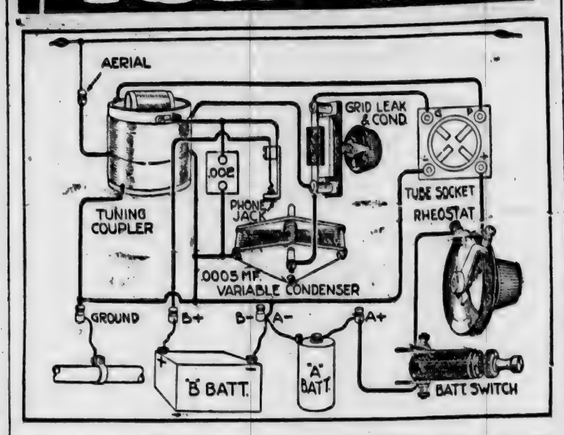


PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

PRICE $1.50
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
3048 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
For Lame Back—for Soreness
for Aches—for Pains
Read Circular Around Bottle

RADIO



Pictorial Diagram of Three-Circuit Regenerative Receiver That Is Selective and Has Wonderful Range. Three-Circuit Tuner Used.

By CARLTON E. BUTLER,
(Member, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers.)

Superheterodynes and tuned radio frequency receivers are the eventual goal of most set builders in radio. For the beginner, the usual start should be with a one-tube set, amplification coming later. One of the encouraging things about radio for the novice is that the ultimate set may be built on the installment plan, yet give entertainment from the moment that the initial unit with a single tube is assembled.

In the realm of one-tube sets, the foundation for the big set later on, there are many freak or trick circuits, each having a following of boosters. The little points of difference between the majority of these circuits usually rests in the manner in which regeneration is secured. The best circuits use regeneration, without which it is next to impossible to tune through interference, or bring in distant stations.

Regenerative Feedback.

The ultra-audion circuits, known under a variety of names and very popular a few years ago, secure regeneration by the direct method, but as this is used with single circuit receivers as a rule, it is not selective enough for present-day needs. The variometer in the plate circuit method is good, but requires additional space, and the purchase of additional apparatus. The capacity feedback method is good but also requires an additional instrument.

The tickler method of regeneration is very popular and can be secured by the use of a small rotating coil inside of the tuning inductance. The three circuit tuners, of which there are a number of popular makes on the market, use this form of securing a regenerative feedback. This type of receiver is by far the easiest and cheapest to build, when selectivity and DX reception are taken into consideration.

The three-circuit couplers make use of an aperiodic or untuned primary. The secondary winding is without taps, being tuned by a variable condenser. The rotor, or tickler winding, is connected in the plate circuit of the detector tube. Two controls tune the circuit, making it convenient for the beginner to obtain results.

Apparatus Needed.

To construct a set of this kind, the following apparatus will be needed:

1 3-circuit tuner of any good make.
1 23-plate .005 mfd. variable condenser of good low loss construction.
1 centralab rheostat (6 ohm for the WD 11, WD 12, UV 200 and C 300 type of tubes, 30 ohm for the UV 201-A and C 301-A, UV 199 and C 299 types.
1 fixed mica condenser of .00025 mfd. capacity.
1 centralab variable grid leak.
1 centralab filament cut-off switch.
1 detector tube (WD 11 or WD 12).
1 22½-volt "B" battery. "A" battery for tube to be used (1½ volt for WD 11 or WD 12).
Wire, binding posts, headphones, etc.

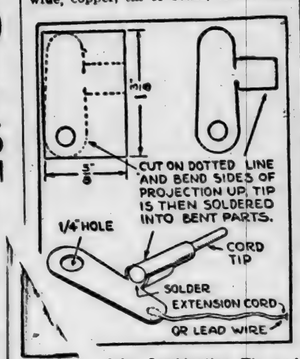
The receiver will take up but little room and can easily be assembled on a baseboard 6 by 12 by ¾ inches. After the set is working satisfactorily it may be assembled on a bakelite or hard rubber panel and inserted in a cabinet. As it is usually desirable to add further amplification, it is best to purchase a cabinet and panel that will accommodate additional appartus needed.

The value of the grid leak required depends on the individual tube used for a detector. This value can be secured best through the use of a variable grid leak which will also be of considerable assistance in tuning.

Remarkable long-distance records have been made with receivers using this circuit, and it can conservatively be called the best one-tube receiver for the beginner to try.

Tip and Lug Combined for Extension Cords

A combination tip and binding post lug for use on loud speaker extension cords, battery wires, etc., can be easily made in the following fashion. A piece of metal about one and one-eighth inches long and five-eighth inches wide, copper, tin or brass, is cut with



How to Make Combination Tip and Binding Post Lug.

shears as shown in the illustration. Cut on dotted line, fold sides together, and then solder folded tin.—Radio Digest.

Use Electric Bulb for Testing Batteries

A very simple method of determining whether an "A," "B" or "C" battery from six volts up, is not below the rated voltage of operation, is to take an ordinary electric bulb of 40 watts and hold the contact base on one terminal, connect a short wire to the opposite terminal and touch this wire to the ferrule of the bulb. If the bulb does not light your battery is discharged or useless.

The 22½-volt "B" battery should give a very healthy glow to the lamp when operating at 20 volts or more. If under this test the lamp shows a dim light the 22½-volt "B" battery has less than 20 volts. This can readily be adopted in any case in which a voltmeter is not to be had.

Some Good Suggestions That Will Help Fans

Because of the shrinkage, all guys should be made of rope.

Every connection of an aerial will help to increase the volume, if soldered.

A dry-cell battery loses some of its capacity while it is standing unused on the shelf or between periods of service.

It is better to connect the ground wire to the water pipe before it reaches the water meter, if possible, for there is considerable resistance in the meters.

A crystal can be securely held in its cup by mixing a small quantity of mercury or quicksilver with a piece of ordinary tinfoil to the consistency of a thick paste.

A squealing set will annoy the neighbors' reception. Find the point on the dial where this oscillation starts on a given signal, and then always keep it below this point.

As earphones must be handled carefully, why not put a small screw eye or hook on the side of the radio table so you can hang up the phones when through with them for the night?

There is ample current capacity in dry cell batteries to produce a fatal shock, but ordinarily the voltage is not sufficient to force this fatal shock through the body.

A good ground and aerial are the basis on which an efficient set can be installed.

When a loop won't reach the longer wavelengths insert a 25 or 50-turn honeycomb coil in series with the loop. When it won't reach the low, or short, wavelengths use a variable condenser in series with the loop.

If you want a "C" battery in the audio unit, connect the F posts on the transformers, run the negative C to this wire and hook the positive side of the C to the negative A battery line.

A layer or so of thread wound around the telephone cord where it is likely to bring out will stiffen it and keep the inside flexible conductor from breaking.

Wavelengths of radio communication are measured in meters, meaning the number of meters from crest to crest of the waves sent out from the transmitter. One meter equals 3.937 inches.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS

DO YOU remember when you were in school how hard it was to keep awake in the afternoon? The crowded schoolroom was overheated with the hot air from the furnace, or the schoolroom stove. The teacher was tired and irritable. The children were drowsy and stupid. Everybody watched the clock, whose hands seemed to drag as slowly as the children's brains. And when the closing hour finally came, how eagerly you snatched your hat, books and lunch-basket and rushed into the outdoors and the fresh air. And how soon you forgot your sleepiness. By the time you were half-way home, your lungs were full of fresh air, your blood was tingling through your body, and you were so full of pep that you had to use some of it up playing leapfrog or chasing the other boys.

As happy as a boy let out of school, was supposed to mean that the boy was happy to get away from school, whereas in many cases it merely meant that the boy was happy to get out of the overheated, illy ventilated schoolroom.

Dr. Hubert Work, eminent physician and secretary of the interior, said in a recent address, that there were only three absolutely essential needs for man. These are food, shelter and sleep. Everything else is luxury. He might have added that most of us eat more than we need and stay in our shelters more than is good for us.

It wasn't until we learned, only about twenty-five years ago, that tuberculosis is a house disease that men began to realize that civilized man, in becoming a house-dwelling animal, was paying an awful price for too much shelter. Animal trainers and keepers noticed that monkeys kept indoors soon died of consumption. So they moved them outdoors and they stayed well and strong. Then someone said, "If outdoor life is good for tubercular monkeys, why isn't it good for tubercular children?" So about twenty years ago the Elizabeth McCormick foundation started one of the first outdoor schools for tubercular children. The children well wrapped up, stayed outdoors all day, and they also stayed awake while the children indoors got sleepy.

Today fresh-air schools are found everywhere, not only for consumptive children but for those suffering from other diseases.

The English board of education, in its 1924 report, says that open-air schools are especially suitable for children suffering from rickets, anemia and malnutrition; children living in the same house with consumptives; children with tubercular glands of the neck; children recovering from diseases such as pneumonia and measles or from operations; nervous and high-strung children and crippled children.

There is plenty of fresh air, especially in small towns and country districts, and there is no reason why every school child should not have all it needs.

DOGS AS CARRIERS OF DISEASE

THE dog is not only the best but also the closest friend man has among the animals. In many cases he lives in the same house, even in the same room as his owner. He may sleep on the same bed, or at least on the same chairs and cushions which his master uses. Often he eats from the same plate. The family pet him, he licks their hands or he may lick the baby's face. He runs outdoors, plays with other dogs, rolls in rubbish heaps and comes back into the house without even wiping his feet. Certainly if dogs have any contagious diseases or if they are capable of carrying any diseases, there is every opportunity for the members of the household to acquire them.

We know that dogs do have a number of diseases that can afflict human beings. Cases of tuberculosis in dogs have been reported, although the dog is not as susceptible to this disease as are cattle. Even if the dog does not have the disease himself he may easily carry it on his paws or hair. In the same way diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles may also be carried. It is claimed by some writers that the dog may carry smallpox, but as we know nothing whatever about how this disease is caused or transmitted, this is little more than a guess.

Every one knows that rabies or hydrophobia is largely a dog disease, although cats, horses, wolves and skunks also have it.

Probably the most common dog disease is worms. So common is this condition in dogs that it is safe to say that every dog has some kind of worms. Some of these are never found in man.

None of these parasites is serious, although they may be annoying. Fortunately the most serious one is also the rarest. This is the echinococcus, which forms large sacs in the body and may cause death. Practically all such cases come from infection by dogs.

Train your dogs to eat off their own plates and not to lick your face and hands. In all cases of contagious diseases keep them out of the sick room.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 29

PAUL BEFORE AGRIPPA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 25:1-26:32.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."—Acts 26:19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Tells Why He Obeyed Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Tells a King About Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obedience to the Heavenly Vision.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Defense of His Mission.

More than two years had elapsed since Paul had been tried before Felix, during which time Jewish hatred for him had not abated. As soon as Festus, the new governor, went to Jerusalem he was besieged with accusations against Paul. His accusers desired that he be brought to Jerusalem for trial, intending to lie in wait and kill him on the way. Festus refused their request, but agreed to give them an opportunity to accuse Paul if they would go down to Caesarea. They were unable to prove anything against him. Festus, willing to please the Jews, proposed to send him to Jerusalem for trial. Paul rebuked Festus for this, declaring that he knew very well that he was innocent. Seeing that it was impossible to get justice before Festus, Paul made use of his right as a Roman citizen and appealed to Caesar. This surprised Festus. His failure to release an innocent man placed him in an awkward position for he could give no explanation as to why an innocent man should go to Rome for trial.

I. Paul Before the King (25:13-27).

The occasion of his appearing before Agrippa was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. Upon their arrival they expressed a desire to hear Paul, whereupon Festus told them of his perplexity. So it was arranged that Paul be brought before them for examination. The gospel should be preached to all regardless of wealth or station in life.

II. Paul's Defense Before Agrippa (26:1-27).

1. The Introduction (vv. 1-3).

He expressed his delight that he now could speak and tell his case to one who was able to follow his line of argument, for Agrippa was an expert in questions concerning the Jews; but most of all he was now happy in witnessing to him of the Savior, and perhaps leading him into the light of God.

2. His Manner of Life (vv. 4-12).

His he showed had been in strictest accord with the most rigid sect of Jews. He possessed the same hope, i. e., that of a coming Deliverer, and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ as his zeal would prove.

3. His Supernatural Conversion (vv. 13-15).

Jesus Christ appeared to him on the way to Damascus and revealed Himself to him.

4. Jesus Christ Commissioned Him for His Work (vv. 16-18).

He was sent unto the Gentiles:

(1) To open their eyes so awfully blinded.

(2) To perform the blessed work of turning them from darkness to light.

(3) To turn them from the power of satan unto God.

(4) That they might receive forgiveness of sins.

(5) And that they might obtain an inheritance among the saints.

5. His Consecration (vv. 19-23).

As soon as he received his commission, he obeyed. Every man should instantly obey the call of God and devote his life to carrying forward the work entrusted to him. The vigorous prosecution of his work brought him into conflict with the Jews, for which they sought to kill him.

6. The Interruption by Festus (v. 24).

Seeing how thoroughly in earnest Paul was, Festus attempted to account for it by calling him a crank, attributing it to the ravings of an unbalanced mind.

7. Paul's Appeal to Agrippa (vv. 25-27).

Still maintaining his courage, he appealed to Agrippa's knowledge of the work of Jesus and of the prophets, for they have an intimate connection.

III. Agrippa Almost Persuaded (vv. 28-32).

Whether Agrippa's answer was a contemptuous sneer or not, it is quite evident that his soul was wrought upon. He saw the claim of Christ upon him but was unwilling to yield. Sad, indeed, that a man should be so near to eternal life, and yet lost! Paul took Agrippa seriously. His heart longed that Agrippa, and all concerned, might accept Christ and be saved.

For Religious Peace

It would make greatly for religious peace in this country if we all learned to rejoice when we hear of others finding God in any way, and ceased to insist that our own way is the best.—A. Herbert Gray.

Dignity of Manners

A certain dignity of manners is absolutely necessary to make even the most valuable character either respectable or respected in the world.—Lord Chesterfield.

BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS

Father John's Medicine
SAFE FOR ALL THE FAMILY
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles.
TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE
Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address
THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Shoes Sent Far

Shoes sent to chilly Alaska from this country in seven months of this year numbered 20,558 pairs for men and boys and 8,072 pairs for women, while those shipped to sunny Hawaii included 98,613 for males and 48,692 for females.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

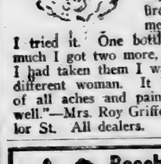
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The hinges of true friendship never rust.

Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with all kinds of aches and pains—head, back and side, dizzy spells and nervousness. The doctors tried to help me and I tried all kinds of remedies but got little relief. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I hesitated on account of the failure of other treatments, but at last I tried it. One bottle helped me so much I got two more, and by the time I had taken them I was feeling like a different woman. It had relieved me of all aches and pains and made me well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Taylor St. All dealers.



Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Killing Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at ALL DRUGGISTS.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS
Feel Young
Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.
HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. At all Druggists.
The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOVEMBER

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HARTS Shoe Store
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Winter is drawing near---How about your Footwear?

4-Buckle Golashes

Women's sizes, 2 to 8 ..... $3.00
Misse's sizes, 11 to 2 ..... 2.80
Children's size, 8 to 5½ 2.10
Children's sizes, 6 to 10½ 2.35

Misses 1-Buckle Arctics, sizes 11 to 2 ..... $1.65
Childrens 1-Buckle Arctics, sizes 5 to 10½ 1.50

A Complete Stock of Men's, Boy's and Youth's
4-Buckle Galoshes

Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes with two buckles, all leather, good solid soles $3.75

Misses and Children's Tan or Black High Lace Shoes
$2.75; $3.25 and $3.75

Men and Boys' Lambertville, All Rubber Arctic, the kind that Wears and gives entire satisfaction.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

The Corn and Potato Club exhibit was a fair degree of success.

Nine samples of potatoes were exhibited by Club Boys and rating was made on exhibit 25% yield 25%, cost 25% and story of record 25%.

The County Agent was the judge Geobel Goodwin won first with 88%; Bernard Sechler won second with 87%; Edward Kimes third with 80%; Dale Walters third with 86%.

The highest yield was made by Dale Walters, 74 bushel from ¼ acre. Geobel Goodwin and Bernard Sechler each 65 bushel. The potatoes were of good quality.

The corn had eleven samples, both white and yellow.

The boys found it extremely difficult to pick out ten ears suitable for show purposes. The weather has been extremely hard on corn. The winners in corn were: Jerry Douglas, first, white; Goebel Goodwin, second, white. Georga Simanton, first, yellow; Robert Johnson, second, yellow; Bruce Koch, third, yellow

Final Placing: Jerry Douglas, first over all winner of the trip to Chicago.

The winner of first place will be awarded for their labor a trip to the Club Congress at Chicago at the International Live Stock Show.

Three trips were given this year by the following:

The Bank, Potato, Goebel Goodwin.

Nathan Grain Co., Corn, Jerry Douglas.

Home-Coming Committee, Pig, Cecil Likes

Mrs. Kate Leighty contributed $10.

These three boys will leave the 29th day of November for Chicago Mr Stinson, County Agent, will have charge of them These are the only DeKalb boys going this year.

The Club Boys wish to thank the donators for these trips and donations and will give a good account when they return.

MICKIE SAYS—

Accounts Must Be Settled Soon

In closing the Henry Beams estate, notice is hereby given all persons indebted to same, to call and make satisfactory settlement by cash or note by December 1, 1925.

Frank Beams, Adm.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School 9:30.
Selection by Orchestra
Recitation ..... Louise Sechler
Duet
Responsive Scripture
Song
Prayer ..... Mrs Anna Dilley
Orchestra
Lesson
Song
Benediction.

Evening service at 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

Tires and Batteries

We have prices that are hard to beat. If in need of Tires or Batteries, price ours before you buy, it will pay you. Better have your battery looked after before it gets any colder.

St. JOE FILLING STATION
KEESLER & YEISER

The Thanksgiving Goose by Christopher G. Hazard

EPHRAIM STRUT wrote "the Puritan tradition must be preserved in America," as he labored on his Thanksgiving day oration. "Our country has indeed become a new world, so cosmopolitan' is its character, and our task is the Americanization of America. Personal integrity and honest work are the essential elements of our national welfare," he continued.

These laudable and well-expressed sentiments so pleased their author that he was reading them the third time when his boy Samuel, surnamed the judge on account of his argumentativeness, and his girl Louise made evident the fact of their disputation under the library window. It appeared that the discussion concerned the material for the approaching feast and that the question was that of turkey or goose, arrangements having been made for the traditional bird, but a relative having signified his intention of bestowing as an alternative the mate of a gander. "Father thinks we couldn't be thankful for anything but a turkey. I heard him say that it is as much the emblem of the day as the eagle is of our country. He said that last Thanksgivin'," said the judge. "Well," replied his sister, "it doesn't make so very much difference to me what it is as long as there is enough of it and plenty of stuffin', but I think mother ought to settle it, she's the cook." "We'll have a goose anyhow, if you're there," rejoined the ruffled Samuel, but he assented to a change of venue and to bringing the case before the lady of the house, and the court was adjourned to the kitchen.

Mrs. Strut being absent, however, the opinion of Dinah, who was agitating the various constituents of pumpkin and mince pies, was desired. With no result from this busy official but a continuation of the song that she was singing:

Grasshopper sittin' on a switcheator vine, a switcheator vine, a switcheator vine,
Turkey gobbler comed up behime and yanked him off de switcheator vine,

The children were left to the conclusion that turkey had won the suit, until the returning mistress reversed the decision, replying to Samuel's "But I think turkey is so dear" with

Upon the Top of the Machine an American Flag.

the remark "I think it, too." So that they all marched to the goose step when the day came round.

The result rather worried Mr. Strut, however. Combined with the facts that his address had seemingly failed to enrapture his audience, and that it had given a rather hollow sound even to himself, and the further fact that his concealed disappointment over the absence of his favorite bird had induced a fit of indigestion, was an increasing consciousness that he was himself a member of the talkers' brigade rather than a soldier in the army of toilers at work upon the foundations of a better future. Although unpunctured by age and disability, he was off the road of actual affairs, being of that leisure class that, living upon accumulated competence, spends its time in discussion rather than percussion, out of contact with the hard conditions of the real service of progress.

In the endeavor to walk off his chagrin and dissatisfaction, Mr. Strut came upon a group of Italian laborers and was struck by their hearty and joyous dealing with the question of social progress as they toiled in their road making; and a little later he drew near to another force of aliens who were at work upon the foundations of a new building. These last had taken of sand and rocks and cement and poured the mass into a concrete mixer, placing upon the top of the machine an American flag. These concrete illustrations of true Americanism so affected the observer that he might have been heard as he told himself that there was more progress going on than he was actually concerned in, that sand, cement and pieces of Plymouth Rock were still going into the racial material of New America, and that to build American institutions under the American flag was also his business. He even said to himself in his sense of usefulness and humiliation that perhaps he, himself, had been a Thanksgiving goose.

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M. P. Church Notes

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
The Lord's supper at this hour.

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning service, 10:30.
Otis Jones, Pastor.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

See Furnish for Batteries.

Franklin, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, is quite sick with indigestion.

Mrs. Beulah Coburn and children were Sunday guests of her parents, Will Koch and wife.

Mrs. A H. Strebe of Pontiac, Michigan, is a new reader of The News beginning with this issue.

Mrs S. S. Davis, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Widney, is quite ill with pneumonia.

E. R. Kinsey and wife, Mrs. Wm. Pepple and Miss Alice Tustison, were Fort Wayne visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Anna Dilley went to her daughter's, Mrs Frank Baker, north of town Sunday to remain for a few days.

M. M. Maxwell, wife and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Vere Nelson and family near Hicksville.

Found! A stray sheep, owner may have same by paying for this ad and feed.

Harvey Lindley.

Mrs. Ida Williams and Amanda Coburn, were Saturday dinner guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lena Meek and husband.

Mrs. Amanda Kane and son, Edwin Smith, were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Laura Christofel and husband at Butler.

Mrs. Alice Copp is assisting at the Central Grocery. New show cases have been added and the store is being made more attractive.

John Wineland and wife, D B Ridgway, wife and children, Kenneth and Jean, were Sunday guests of Clarence Dorsey and wife at Scipio.

Mrs. Hornberger and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Metcalf, Earl Pepple, wife and son of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

Harry G. Rowe, State Sunday School Superintendent of Young Peoples division, visited the high school and gave a very interesting talk to the pupils, Thursday.

A card from Dr. Minnick, now located at Parker, Randolph County, Indiana, states that he has been sick with influenza, also Mrs. Minnick has been sick for a few days.

M. E. Olds of Clinton, Mich., founder of the St. Joe News, has sent the paper a substantial assistance, paying his dues in advance. He also says, "Regards to all inquiring friends."

Mrs. George Wade who has been ill for several months, passed away Thuraday morning The funeral arrangements are made for Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the M P. Church. The pastor, Rev. Otis Jones, officiating.

Rev. S. D Steffey reports a fine audience at his missionary meeting last Sunday evening at Spencerville. The children furnished the program and the offering amounted to over $30 00. Rev. Richter, a return missionary from Africa, for the U. B. Church, gave a fine address.

Rev. Otis Jones and family, the new pastor for the Methodist Protestant Circuit, arrived last Friday from Jonesboro, Indiana, and are getting settled in their new home. Announcement of his services are given in this paper and he extends a hearty welcome to the public.

Christian Church Notes

The Revival at the Christian Church will continue over Sunday and the same general program will be followed next Sunday as last Special singing and illustrated songs Men only at M. P. Church at 2 P. M. Women only 3 P. M at Christian Church.

Roy Keller has purchased a new Chevrolet Sedan.

Will Koch was a recent guest of relatives at Albion.

Mrs. Rose Widney was a Sunday dinner guest in the B. F. Terman home.

Mrs. Mary Buchanan and Mrs Flossie Rhoads, were Fort Wayne visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Isaac Meese and wife.

Mrs. Catharine Bowser spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. U. Bowser at Spencerville.

Ora Imhoff and wife of Butler, were recent guests in the Floyd Floyd Ridgway home.

Miss Susan Sechler spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs Emma Baltz at Spencervilie

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood from near Auburn, were guests of Wm Pepple and wife, Friday.

Mrs. William Hart, of Ft. Wayne was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Dr. C. R. Price and wife.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Mrs. Martha Miser of Waterloo, came Sunday for a week's visit with her son, Ed Miser and family

Mrs Alice Copp, Alice Tustison and Mr. and Mrs. E R Kinsey, were Fort Wayne shoppers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Will Hamilton and children were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrup.

Mrs. Vina Fish has gone to Durant, Mich., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Maud Delander and family

Lester Curie of Tulsa, Okla., is here for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie, and other relatives.

Rev. J. N. Scholes and wife spent Sunday at Ashley. Rev. Scholes preached at the Christian Church at that place.

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Maud Jenkins, attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Corunna, Friday.

Mrs. Vera Rosenberry, who lives north of St Joe, spent Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Delbert Crawford and wife, Mrs. Asa Crawford and daughter, Ursal of Kunkle, Ohio, were recent guests in the B. F. Terman home.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Leighty and Lloyd Douglas and wife visited Mac Leighty and wife at the County Farm, Sunday afternoon.

Meade Baker and wife were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Frank and family of Auburn. They also called in the John Leasure home.

Howard Williams and wife and Lester Pratt and wife of Ft. Wayne were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the Wm Henley home.

Mrs. Grace Hutton and little grandson, Max Heffley, of near Auburn, were guests of her mother Mrs. Rose Meese and husband, Friday.

Joseph Koch and wife are now located at 1030 Columbia Ave, Ft Wayne. Chas. Koch and wife were down Monday helping to arrange their home.

Mrs Garnet Norman and baby of Anderson and Mrs. Laura Washler and little daughter of Newville, were Thursday guests of Floyd Ridgway and wife.

Merritt Sechler entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr and Mrs. C. B Rice, Mr. and Mrs. S. A Mumaw, Edith Widney, Glen Cole and Mr and Mrs. W. J. Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees of Ashley, visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Kees. Mrs. Rosamary Farmer, of Fort Wayne, was also a guest in the Kees home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Bassett, who has been quite sick is much improved. Her son, Carl of Fort Wayne, was home over Sunday. His wife and little son, Murray, returned home with him Sunday evening, having been here the past couple of weeks.

Gall Stones

New booklet, written by Gall Stone Specialist, explains scientific home treatment prescribed for over 30 years. Before risking operation—read about success of this method for catarrhal inflamation and infections of the Liver, Gall Bladder, and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones. Sent free to anyone who writes.

DR. E. E. PADDOCK
Desk 101 Kansas City, Missouri

See Furnish for that new Chevrolet.

Miss Lena Ernest took Sunday dinner with Miss Florence Hart, north of town.

Harry Kinsey and family of Fremont, Ind., were Sunday guests of Roy Bowser and wife.

Mrs. Mary Sechler, who is in poor health, is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Avis Staman and husband north of town.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be postponed until Friday of next week on account of Thanksgiving. All members will please note the change.

A Sheepskin Coat for winter at $8.95 at Beams store, Spencerville. Come in and see. We can save you money.

Legal Publications

State of Indiana:
County of DeKalb: ss
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
William Hirsel, administrator of the estate of James E. Brown, deceased.
vs
Carrie I. Brown, et al.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of James E. Brown, deceased hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court he will at the hour of one o'clock P M. of the 21st. day of December, 1925, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate to-wit:—the undivided one half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-nine (29) township thirty-three (33) north, range fifteen (15) east in said DeKalb county, Indiana.

Said sale will be made to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit: one third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments payable in nine and eighteen months respectively from date; evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6% interest from date, waiving relief and providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WILLIAM HIRZEL,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
46t3.

State of Indiana:
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
October Term, 1925
The Auburn State Bank
vs
Johnathan C Hart, et al.

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed its complaint, together with an affidavit that the defendants,——Morgan and——Morgan, whose true christian names are unknown to the plaintiff and L C. Muncie and Mrs L. C. Muncie, whose true christian names are unknown to the plaintiff are not residents of the state of Indiana and that their residence is unknown.

Now therefore the said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 15th day of January, 1926 at the Circuit Court room at the court house in the city of Auburn in said county and state and answer or demur to said complaint the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said court this 12th day of November, 1925.

J. H. KNAUER,
Clerk.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
46t3.

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Miss Marie Goldsmith.

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY DEC. 3, 1925 | NO. 48

Obituary

Sarah Mahala Wade was born in DeKalb County, Indiana, March 30, 1846 and departed from her earthly tabernacle November 24 1925, age 79 years, 7 months and 24 days.

She was married to George Wade March 8, 1868 and to tnem were born two daughters who have preceded them into the life beyond the grave.

Those who remain to mourn her departure are the husband, George Wade, one grandson, Roscoe Rickett, two great grand daughters, Rhyllis Ricketts of St. Joe and Vivian Ricketts of Garrett, three brothers, Allan Poince of Fort Wayne, Apellis Poince of Hicksville and Enoch Poince of Tennessee, besides many other relatives and friends.

She was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church for forty-four years, thirty of this time being as a member of the Concord Church and fourteen years as a member of St. Joe Church.

The funeral service was held in the M. P. Church, Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Rev. Otis Jones, pastor, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

PORK and BEEF!

The time of year is here when people will begin to buy their whole hog and quarter beef, and we ask an opportunity of submitting prices on what you want—we want to sell YOU what YOU want.

Hog Casings in Pound Lots or More

Bulk Oysters. Any cut of Meat you want.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Why we Advertise

There are reasons why we talk to you each week about our Bank:

We want you to become Better Acquainted With Us

Our officers are anxious to be of service to you, and to serve you cheerfully, willingly. They are men you can trust and will transact business with you promptly, with fidelity and in strict confidence. We invite you to fully investigate our resources, our business methods, our integrity and our reliability.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Local Briefs

Mahlon Baker of Auburn, was in town, Friday.

Fresh Cow for sale with calf by side. J. H. LEIGHTY. 48t1p

Born to Austin Fellers and wife at Auburn, a son, weight 11 pounds

Clayton Wyatt and wife of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of relatives here.

L. D. Burch and wife, of Hamilton, were Sunday guests of E. B Smith and family.

Her many friends will be pleased to know Mrs. Washington Woodcox is steadily improving.

25 acre farm close to Spencerville. Will trade for St. Joe or Spencerville property. Phone 56 St. Joe. 48t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodenbaugh had as Sunday dinner company, Art McNamara and family of Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner spent from Wednesday night until Saturday with relatives at Lafayette, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Bailey of Auburn and Marvin Poper and family

Mr. and Mrs. E R. Rinsey had as Sunday dinner guests the Misses Alice Tustison, Martha Miser and Eloise Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harman entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McKibben and family of near Orland, Indiana, at Thanksgiving dinner.

The News can supply your reading wants for the winter. Come in and look over our magazine department. Subscriptions also taken for any thing you want.

D. C. McCann and wife were Saturday and Sunday guests of their son, George and family at Auburn. Mrs. Flora Simanton and Wesley Hart were Monday callers.

Clark Scholes, who has been working for the Bowman Construction Company at Lettsdale, Pa., came home Sunday and will remain here with his parents indefinitely.

The hunters arrived home last Wednesday and all report having their one deer. They had a heavy snow of 18 inches to hunt in and the trees had been wrecked by a cyclone, making it very difficult to get over the woods.

Frank Fogle, Busco monument dealer, well known about St. Joe, suffered a stroke of paralysis this week and is under the care of several men day and night in order that he may be kept in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mumaw and Edith Widney entertained Thanksgiving Day at six o'clock dinner, Harry Cole of near Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, Wm. Staman, Jr. and wife, Merritt Seobler and Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blanchard and children were guests of W. H. Northrup and wife from Tuesday until Thursday. The Blanchards are from South Haven, Michigan, and are enroute to Jacksonville, Florida. Will Hamilton, wife and children and Mrs. Lela Northrup and son, were Wednesday guests in the Northrup home also.

It is now Postmaster Baker. Tuesday, December 1st, Meade Baker became the new official. Mr. Baker, at the time of receiving the appointment, asked for a detention of time, but the notice came back December 1st. Mrs. Bowman and Harcourt Miser will continue their services until the holiday rush is over, thus giving Mr. Baker more time for detail work and getting into the routine of the office.

C. A. Cochran and wife were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wyllis Wilcox and family of Fort Wayne.

Howard Williams and wife and Messrs Strait and Lester Pratt of Fort Wayne spent a few days the past week in the W. E. Henley home.

Mrs. C. A. Towsley of Elkhart was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple. Thursday they were all guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hines at Auburn.

J. E. Folts and wife spent from Friday until Sunday with their parents, Mrs Margaret Folts and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Cox near Continental, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turritin of Bowling Green, Ohio, Mr and Mrs. John Crowl of Hicksville and Mrs. Chas. Jordan and son, Dickie of Garrett, were Thanksgiving Day guests in the G. M. Barney home. Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Shook were callers.

DON'T FAIL to hear the Lecture and Musical Entertainment Tuesday night at Christian Church. Mrs Rosemary Farmer, soloist, lecture by Dr. Trumbull, "Taking the Moan Out of Matrimo(a)ny," Admission 25 and 10 cents.

B. A. Rhoads of Angola, was in St. Joe, Monday.

Milton Haifley is at Detroit and has secured steady work.

Harry White was hunting Tuesday and shot an owl measuring 4 feet and 9 inches in the spread of its wings.

Paul Hadsell, who is attending State Normal at Muncie, spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with his parents.

Donald Kinsey left Sunday for Detroit, Michigan, for several days visit with his sister, Mrs. Albert Wade and family.

Lloyd Miller and wife returned home to Detroit Sunday after spending their Thanksgiving vacation here guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinsey and daughters, Ines and Juanita, Mrs. Velma Mohney and Mrs. Catharine Bowser, were Thanksgiving guests of Harry Kinsey and family at Fremont, Indiana.

The Annual Hunt of the Fish and Game Club will be held December 21-26 inclusive. Sides will be chosen Friday evening, December 4th. If you want to take part in the hunt come to the town hall or send in your name.

Morris Curie, who is working in Chicago, came Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with his family here.

During the past week a shipment of black bass was received from the government hatchery at Dubuque, Iowa, by the local Fish and Game Club and were placed in the St. Joe river. In the last two years several thousand bass and pickerel have been put in the river through the efforts of the club.

Home Bureau Activities

DECEMBER 11

Opening Exercises .....Committee
Debate.....Subject to be Selected
Candy Demonstration by Members
Christmas Exchange
Business
Reports, Projects Leaders and Committees
Response, "One Help I have Received from My Club this Past Year"
All Day Meeting
Pot Luck Dinner
Husbands for Guests

DECEMBER 11

Grace Dilley

Agnes Monroe	Daisy Keeler
Grace Leighty	Simone Smith
Minnine Pepple	Ann Sechler

GIFTS FOR ALL

EVERY member of the family, and friends as well, may be remembered with gifts selected from this store, for the variety of choice afforded by the ample display of items suited to giving enables every need to be supplied economically and well.

Before starting your list you should plan to come here and see the many suggestions offered. It will aid you in making your list and save you time and money. Kinsey's store has a reputation of always meeting the buyers needs with substantial merchandise, and this year is no different. New goods are arriving.

Given Away

Free

Crosley 3-Tube RADIO

How We are Going to Do It:

Beginning last Saturday morning we begin to hand out tickets. For every 50c cash purchase, a ticket will be given, the stub of which is to be deposited in our store. Book accounts paid will be given a ticket for each $5.00. We will continue giving tickets until Saturday, December 19th. when the Radio will be given away.

E. R. KINSEY Hardware--Furniture

DECEMBER

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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

THE FUR CANOE

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

"But they missed you!" laughed the Frenchman. "Yes! Our inspector, Monsieur Lascelles, in his desire to get fur ignores the conditions here entirely."

At the mention of the name Lascelles, Steele sensed a swift change in Denise St. Onge. His curious eyes caught a faint color in the girl's temples as she avoided his glance. In a moment she had control of herself but he wondered if this then was the cause of her heartache.

"My position is most difficult, you see," continued St. Onge. "Laflamme controls the upper country with his whisky. We get considerable Little Current and Drowning River trade, but Michel and I have to meet them with our goods over at Portage Lake. There are many who fear to come to the House of the Windigo, on the Spirit rapids, as they call it."

"Strange your people at Albany fail to realize this!"

"They will realize it now—this summer, for we have come to an impasse, as we say in French."

"How is that, sir?"

"Why, my Indians, except Michel, who is a hard-headed Iroquois from the Nipissing and laughs at this devil talk, will not now go into the bush alone. They are always seeing and hearing things. Our hunter, Tete-Boule, refuses to leave the post since he found some prodigious tracks in the muskeg and heard screaming at night. Monsieur, our people are panic-stricken." St. Onge gravely shook his head. "And now, as you say in English, the climax is capped."

Steele leaned toward his host, keenly curious of what was coming, as St. Onge finished dramatically:

"Our fur canoe, which left here early in July, with four men, never reached—Albany!"

"Never reached—Albany?" repeated the astonished listener. "They sent you word, by canoe?"

"Yes, they sent a relief party upriver to find my men who were long overdue. They feared they had lost their boat in the Albany rapids and were following the shore."

"And this search party found nothing?"

"Nothing!" St. Onge lifted shoulders and hands in eloquent gesture. "Men, fur, canoe; gone, wiped out, swallowed up!"

"But there must have been something washed up alongshore," vehemently protested Steele, "the shell of the canoe—small stuff—and a paddle always comes ashore."

"Nothing!" repeated the factor. "They searched the Albany and then the lower Wailing, for they had to pole and track most of the way as you know. Above the Devil's mile they found the first camp of our people, but below, not a body, or paddle, or scrap of canoe—nothing!"

To Steele this was incredible—this mysterious tragedy of the fur canoe. He wished he had known what had happened on the Wailing but a few weeks before, when he and David fought day by day its stiff current on the way to the post.

"It's simply unbelievable, colonel," he vigorously objected. "A swamped canoe, broken up in a big rapid, is bound to throw something on the beach below. We noticed nothing, but we were not on the lookout."

That there was more to this story Steele was convinced; but what personal bearing could it have on Denise St. Onge?

"Yet those are the facts, monsieur, and our people are mad with fear. Thank Heaven! Michel had a bad ankle and was not with the boat. He tells the Indians that the canoe and bodies are held in the big eddy, but I doubt it."

Steele stared at the factor, unable to accept the sole inference to be drawn from his host's remark. St. Onge was surely facetious.

"That leaves us the Windigo theory, colonel," he laughed, but to his surprise his pleasantry was met by so grave a face that for an instant Steele was in doubt of the mental balance of the Frenchman, harassed by the misfortunes of the summer. The dark eyes of Denise St. Onge, fixed on the window, were cryptic. Then the factor smiled inscrutably as he said:

"Monsieur, I am a furtrader on a river believed to be haunted. It would be a policy most ruinous for me to admit a belief in the supernatural—in this Indian tradition. Is it not so? But," and the speaker glanced at his daughter, "as well believe it the Windigo; what other solution is left? Men and canoe disappear—like that!" and he snapped his fingers.

It was clear that St. Onge was dissembling—for some reason he was loath to give his guest the whole story. But why? What was there in this tragedy of fear and death that a stranger should not know? Why, since St. Onge had so frankly revealed the crisis he faced at Wailing River—the threatened loss of the trade and abandonment of the post, due to the superstition of the Indians—did he withhold his own solution of the riddle? Certainly there was more, much more, in this strange situation which Steele had accidentally stumbled upon, than the loss of the fur canoe. The furtive glances of father and daughter at Steele's reference to Laflamme, the free-trader; her evident embarrassment at the mention of Lascelles, inspector at Albany; and above all, her mood of despair at the rapids, voiced so poignantly by her violin; these could bear no relation to the tragedy of the fur canoe—to the panic of the Indians at the ill-starred post.

"Were your men trustworthy?" he suddenly asked.

"Absolutely. They could not desert and hope to dispose of the fur. We and the Hudson's Bay people have an agreement. On the Albany at that time they would surely have run into the Fort Hope York boats and the Martin's Falls and Henley House brigades. Besides, two of them left young wives here."

"Still, I'm sure Michel is wrong about the eddy," ventured Steele, hoping to draw out the factor. "The Big Pelican whirlpool, below Lac Seul, the worst I've ever seen, always throws out the stuff sucked into it in the course of a few hours."

St. Onge lifted his heavy eyebrows in a nod of assent. "Oh, Michel is in doubt about it also, but that is what he tells the Indians. A man of parts is Michel, monsieur. He is more than my right hand here."

"Yes, he looks like a good man. Did you notice David, colonel?" Steele's face lighted as he mentioned his swarthy comrade.

"He seemed most intelligent," replied St. Onge, "and looks as if he could pack four hundred over a portage, if he wished.

"He can, colonel." Then Steele gambled with his host's curiosity. "What worries me is how to keep him from wringing Laflamme's neck when we reach Ogoke—and, aside from getting supplies, we wish to stop at Ogoke, Colonel St. Onge."

The factor was palpably interested. His narrowed eyes seemed to search those of his guest in an endeavor to read his thoughts. Then, leaning forward, elbows on table, he asked tensely:

"Why?"

"I am sorry, but that is David's secret."

"Oh, I see! It is right, then, that you do not tell. But I was curious, monsieur, for today when he reached here, he asked at once how many days' travel it was to Ogoke lake."

That St. Onge should be vitally interested in the man, who, by the use of whisky, was winning the fur trade of the whole headwater country of the Wailing, was natural, but the observant Steele sensed more to the story than mere trade rivalry, in the attitude of the factor. However, he dropped the subject and returned to the lost canoe.

"It's by far the strangest case I have heard of—four men in a loaded canoe, wiped out without leaving a scrap of birchbark or a sliver of spruce as a clue, and a wonderful opportunity for the study of this Windigo superstition at first hand."

"Eighteen thousand dollars in fur!" sighed the factor, whose face was drawn and old, as they left the table.

CHAPTER II

"Will you come with me to the trade-house, monsieur? For a time my daughter will be busy with the dishes. Then we shall have some music, Denise?"

"If you wish," and addressing Steele she added suggestively: "It will be gay music tonight, monsieur, I promise you—in honor of your arrival at the 'House of the Windigo.'"

"But I like your sad music, mademoiselle," he said, "and I am clever at washing dishes, if I could be of service."

There was challenge in her black eyes as she countered: "Ah, monsieur, but you are more clever, I fear, at concealing your thoughts."

As he walked with the factor to the trade-house he wondered precisely to what she had alluded.

St. Onge was writing a lengthy report of the situation at Wailing River to his chief at Albany, three hundred miles downstream, so Steele joined David and Michel seated beside the post canoes on the beach, smoking after-supper pipes. In front of the Indian shacks, a group of shawled women talked in hushed voices. Near them, three men, squatted on their heels, Indian fashion, conversed, heads together. No shrill shouts broke the quiet. Even the play of the dusky children seemed suppressed. Truly, thought Steele, St. Onge had not exaggerated. The air hung heavy with fear. The Indians were in a panic. Dread of the fabled Windigo had wrought its spell. At this rate it would not be long before the foxes would bark in the clearing of the abandoned post—before padded feet would roam at will in what was now a home. And the girl up there—what would become of her?

"Well, David, has Michel told you of the fur canoe?" demanded Steele.

David's broad face wrinkled in a grin. Taking his pipe from his mouth he spat deliberately before he answered with another question.

"How long we stop here?"

"I don't know. Why?" Steele was interested.

"Wal, Michel an' Daveed tak to drop down to de beeg strong water. We strike back in seven-eight sleep, may be."

"What's your idea? It's not just to make another search on a mere chance of finding something. There's something else cooking under that black hat of yours."

But David was noncommittal. "We tak a look at de las' camp fur canoe made, an' shore below, for little piece.'

Steele was secretly delighted at the excuse this expedition of David's would give him for prolonging indefinitely his stay at Wailing River. As a student of Indian mythology and worship of the supernatural, the probing of this mystery—the study of its effect on the post Indians—demanded his best efforts. It was a rare opportunity for an ethnologist, a student of folklore, to gather data at first hand. But over and beyond that was the riddle of this girl whose hands of an artist were now busy with the dishes up there in the factor's house.

"But what do you expect to find Michel? There have been two canoes over the ground. The Windigo have swallowed canoe, fur and men."

The small eyes of the Indian snapped. "Daveed and Michel nevaire see M'sieu Windigo. We tak to hav' look at heem, Tete-Boule," with a gesture toward the three men grouped in front of the shacks, "he hear Windigo one, two, many tam. He fin' track een muskeg—ver' beeg. But he hav' fear to tak Michel to de track. Maybe down on de beeg rapids, Daveed an' Michel shake han' wid de Windigo. Maybe we fin' he is hongree—den we feed heem—some lead." And the smile faded, while the swart features of the Indian set stiff with hate.

"Ah, ha!" thought Steele. "These two old foxes have got something in their heads."

But knowing his people, he did not press them for an explanation. Later alone with David, he would be told. So he filled his pipe and sat down.

"Michel," he asked, "why did the Revillon Freres build this place at the head of these rapids instead of up at Ogoke lake where they could buck Laflamme, face to face, for the trade of the whole country?"

For a space Michel smoked, ignoring the question; then he grunted through the stem of his pipe:

"You see M'sieu Lascelles at Albance?"

"No, I stopped with the Hudson's Bay people. Why?"

"Wal, eef you see M'sieu Lascelles maybe you know why," was the reply.

"Where were you before you came here?" asked Steele.

"At Albanee."

"You know him, then. But he can't be a good fur man to build here—in the bad-lands, at these Spirit rapids of the Ojibways."

"De man who build dees pos' die. Me'sieu Lascelles ees no fool; he not keep eet for fur—he keep eet—for 'noder reason." After which startling statement Michel became a sphinx to Steele's further questioning.

More than ever mystified by what he had heard, he left the men on the river shore, and rejoined his host.

In the warm candle light of the factor's quarters Steele soon lost himself in the playing of Denise St. Onge. There was no trace of the troubled eyes, of the reserve of the girl who had sat mute through the evening meal, listening to the talk of the men, in the gay creature who now conjured with her violin mad dances of the Polish and Hungarian peasants, love songs of Italy, French and German opera. Here was rare temperament, technique, training—all wasted in this wilderness. It was monstrous—inexplicable! What could have brought them here?"

"It is superb, mademoiselle—your playing," he cried impulsively, "you have appeared professionally, of course, in France?"

The culmination of the missing fur canoe is serious for St. Onge. What a mystery!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Jenny Lind, Genial Friend

Jenny Lind came again and yet again to the Taylors' congenial homestead; her kindness, "sensitive, capricious and restless as it is, her humanities and impetuosities" won the affections of mother and boy alike, says the Christian Science Monitor. "Great impulses, a humble Christian heart watching and praying to bring her into subjection of God's will, she is a great addition to my life," wrote Alice Taylor. . . . Nor was it to him (James Spedding) only that the great cantatrice of the world's worship brought her message of beauty and joy. In many a letter of that date we catch glimpses of her shining presence in that quiet home.

She Didn't Get It

"You kissed me last night and mother didn't like it."

"How can she dislike what she didn't sample?"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 6

PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK

LESSON TEXT—Acts 27:1-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid."—Matt. 14:27.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in a Storm at Sea.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of a Shipwreck.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Leadership.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Overcoming Adverse Circumstances.

I. **The Voyage** (vv. 1-20).

1. The Ship (vv. 1-6).

It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The Company (vv. 1-2).

Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

3. The Storm (vv. 7-20).

The ship made little headway on account of unfavorable winds. Paul advised that they winter in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his advice was unheeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship; they took up the boat which was towed behind; they bound great cables around the ship to strengthen it for the storm; they lightened the ship by bringing down from the masts and rigging everything that was superfluous, and finally the cargo and tackling were thrown overboard. All this seemed to be of no avail and all hope of being saved was removed. It seemed that wicked men and material forces were combined to prevent the great apostle from reaching Rome. However, these very experiences were overruled by God to bring good cheer and salvation to many on the way. We should remember that tempestuous winds as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ones. The presence of storm does not prove that we are going the wrong way.

II. **Paul's Serene Faith** (vv. 21-26).

To a man who does not know God, upon the failure of the sun and stars to shine for many days, the fading of all hope is natural; but to the man of faith, hope still burns brightly. God is just as near to His own in the midst of a stormy sea as in their quiet homes. Observe Paul's behavior:

1. His Rebuke for Their Failure to Heed His Advice at Fair Havens (v. 21). This was not a mere taunt, but a reference to the wisdom of his former advice, urging them to give him a more respectful hearing.

2. Bids Them Be of Good Cheer (v. 22).

He inspired them with hope.

3. He Promises Them Safety (v. 22).

Though the ship go to pieces, every man's life should be saved.

4. The Source of His Information (vv. 23-24).

The angel of God had revealed it unto him.

5. The Reason of Paul's Calm Faith (v. 23).

"Whose I am, and whom I serve." God can and will take care of His property (John 10:28-29). Those who have been redeemed by the blood of Jesus are not their own, but God's.

III. **The Ship's Crew All Safe on Land** (vv. 27-44).

This was exactly as the Lord had said. We can rest assured that all God has spoken will come to pass even though there be a broken ship, brutal soldiers and a perfidious crew. Aside from the fulfillment of God's promises, the most important part of this section is the splendid sanity which characterized Paul's action on the way. Three things marked his sanctified common sense.

1. His Vigilance Detected That the Sailors Had Planned to Escape (v. 30).

He knew how much they would be needed presently, and at once took steps to prevent their escape. He went straight to the man in charge and said, "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved." Why should he make such a declaration when God had said that all should be saved? It was because he was not one of those foolish men who ignore human agency. He practiced the truth that genuine reliance upon God is the all-powerful incentive to human action.

2. He Got Them to Take a Substantial Breakfast (v. 34).

It was no time to talk to these men about their souls when their bodies needed immediate attention.

3. He Gave Thanks to God (v. 35).

This he did in the presence of them all. His prayer for that meal had more effect upon the people than his preaching would have had.

The Men Who Succeed

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.—Garfield.

Inscriptions

It is a good thing to "write injuries in the dust but kindness in marble."—Christian Observer.

Be Merciful

Let us be merciful as well as just.—Longfellow.

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

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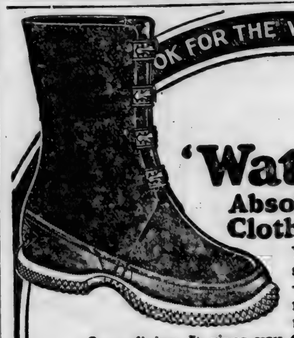

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Absolutely Waterproof Cloth Overshoe

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ASK YOUR OWN DEALER

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LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

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And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

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Appropriate Dome

An astronomical hall three stories high and capped by a large dome on which will be represented the constellations of the sky is planned by the American Museum of Natural History.

In Some Society

The foolish sayings of the rich man pass for laws in society.—Don Quixote.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

There are as many ways of losing money as of making it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Most laxatives are unfit for Babies and Children—too harsh. They shock the tender bowel muscles and derange the digestive and eliminative organs."
—DR. CALDWELL

Your Child's Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Does the laxative you now give your baby or child promote regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" the little one every little while to keep the system clean, fresh and sweet?

Even a cross, feverish, sick baby or child will love the taste of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and one dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself the difference between this pleasant, harmless, regulating laxative and the ordinary griping, nauseating "physic."

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

DECEMBER

L91
0392

This woman's experience is typical of thousands. Ask any physician.

"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby.

"He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it can be prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that bad condition again."

ities approve because it is so safe, gentle and natural in its action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol helps in Nature's own way

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When precious new lives are at stake they seek the remedy that medical authorAsk your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

The "I told you so" of his friends adds to the hardness of the way of the transgressor.

We do not dislike the people we can see through as much as those who can see through us.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Plenty of men make it their business to interfere with the business of others.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

Good breeding is religion.

Reason

"What for y'all call dat mule 'Millionaire'?" "'Cause he is a critter of a million bucks."

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

Adam had his childish experience with little green apples after reaching manhood.

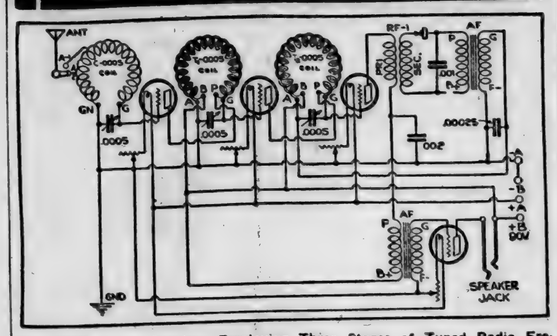
Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

RADIO



Four-Tube Reflex Receiver Employing Three Stages of Tuned Radio Frequency Amplification With Low Loss Doughnut Coils.

The most out of the smallest amount of apparatus is the goal most set builders are striving for, applying particularly to receiving sets that are intended for portable use, where space and weight are important factors to be considered.

The combination of the reflex type of circuit and the newly perfected low loss doughnut type of coil is ideal. The reflex circuit is especially desirable for the saving of tubes, and the doughnut coils for their high efficiency and low losses combined with the fact that they may be placed at almost any position in the receiver, consistent with a saving of space. Ordinary coils must be placed at critical angles and at a conservative distance from each other, in order to minimize the magnetic spraying effect from the ends of the coils.

Advantage That Is Important.

The low loss doughnut coils possess another advantage that is very important in radio frequency receivers. Low distributed capacity. This is gained by a peculiar winding construction used, where the wire is indented at regular intervals, preventing adjacent wires from running parallel to each other. This fact alone gives a receiver greater volume and tone quality than is obtained with ordinary layer wound coils.

The circuit described in this article is similar to that of a neutrodyne or tuned radio frequency receiver with the exception that three stages of radio frequency (one reflexed), crystal detector, and two stages of audio frequency (one reflexed) is obtained with only four tubes. No balancing or neutralizing condensers are necessary when low loss doughnut coils are used for there will be no stray magnetic fields to interact and cause the receiver to break into oscillation.

Parts Needed.

To construct the receiver you will need the following list of apparatus.

One low loss doughnut coupler.

Two low loss doughnut coil transformers.

Two low ratio audio frequency transformers.

Three low loss, straight line frequency variable condensers of .0005 mfd. capacity.

Four standard vacuum tube sockets.

One radio frequency reflex transformer.

Four 25 ohm rheostats, if UV 201-A or C 301-A tubes are used.

One each of the following sizes of fixed condensers: .00025 mfd., .001 mfd. and .002 mfd.

One fixed or adjustable crystal detector.

One phone jack.

Binding posts, wire screws, etc.

The receiver can be assembled on a 7 by 24 inch panel with a 7 by 23 inch baseboard or the panel can be of any convenient size to fit into a carrying case for portable use. The space required for the three variable condensers is the only limiting factor in the construction of a small receiver with this hookup The coils may be mounted upright or flat, above or below the baseboard or subpanel.

Wiring Done Underneath.

In the later types of receivers most of the wiring is done underneath the subpanel to improve the appearance of the set, and to shorten the leads. The low loss doughnut coils may be mounted in a horizontal position below the subpanel in this set if there is not sufficient room above.

It is advisable to use the C 301-A type of tubes throughout, with this receiver, with a storage battery to light the filaments and about 90 volts of "B" battery. As a crystal detector is used, there will be no need for a grid leak and condenser or a detector tube.

An Electric Soldering Iron Is Made of Scraps

Soldering up a radio outfit is quite a job unless you have a good soldering iron, and nothing beats the electric type. To heat an iron in gas consumes a lot of time and for the man in a small town without gas or electricity it is a bug-a-boo. To make an electric iron out of a few scraps and two binding posts—

Take two pieces of brass or copper about 2 inches long and ¾ inch wide, shape and drill two holes in them as shown in figure A. Fasten each to handle made of wood, fiber or bakelite. Handle is 4½ inches long and ¾ inches wide. Use one screw and one metal binding post for each prong as in second drawing. Prongs should be ⅛ inch apart.

Only Few Scraps Needed to Make Electric Soldering Iron.

Connect with twisted light wire to 6-volt battery. To operate, put soldering solution on joint and lay a small piece of solder on it. Touch both prongs to joint, thereby causing a momentary short circuit. This will cause joint to heat and solder will flow. Current is consumed only during use.—Radio Digest.

Care of Dry Batteries to Prolong Their Life

A dry battery will not stand much abuse. If it is accidentally dropped its internal connections are liable to be broken or the sealing compound on its top might become cracked, through which moisture can seep, causing a leakage between cells which act as a continual drain on the battery. If dust accumulates on the top of the battery wipe it off with a dry cloth, never with a wet rag, as this, too, will cause a drain or leakage between the terminals until such time as the moisture evaporates. Metal articles, such as trays, shears, metal pencils, etc., if placed on a battery will cause a possible short circuit.

What Radio Means

The word "radio" comes from the Latin "radius," and means in this sense the giving off, or radiating, of energy in every direction. From the broadcasting station energy is sent out in all directions in the form of electro-magnetic waves into the ether, an invisible medium filling all space.

RADIO RHYMES

By ROBERT S. SUTLIFFE

I WENT into a Radio store and looked at sets and horns galore, about two dozen kinds or more—to make a start; I told the clerk I nothing knew 'bout what to by or what to do, to get good entertainment through the Radio art. I didn't want to get in deep, just wanted something simple—cheap, an outfit any one could keep—no work for me; some little thing to please the folks, to sing us songs and tell us jokes, to run with simple turns and pokes—from troubles free.

"This is the place," the fellow said, "don't be by any one misled, for Radio outfits we're ahead; we treat you white; don't throw away your time and cash, by fooling with some simple trash, get something good and cut a dash, start going right. The simple sets are naught but toys, all right for little girls and boys, who only want to get a noise from near at hand; the thing you need is 'Number Eight', it's Radio in the perfect state, from Montauk Point to Golden Gate you'll hear the band."

They say there's one born every minute, I fell and found myself deep in it, I went the limit to begin it, with that set; more than a hundred plunks I paid to get reception of high grade, but a mechanician, I'm afraid, I'll have to get.

There is a moral in this telling for those with minds on Radio dwelling:—The folks who others are excelling, who win fame, are those who work while they are winning, who take it easy in beginning, but when they strike the old ninth inning, know the game.

(© Science and Invention.)

Concerning Loop Aerials

Loop aerials must be rotatable because they are directional; that is, they receive best in the directions in which the sides point. To cover stations in all parts of the country then the frames must be capable of being swung in those directions.

Repairing Howl

In case you are bothered with a continual howl in the loudspeaker try placing the speaker farther from the set. The vibrations of the speaker may be causing the tubes to "ring."

Breakfast biscuits nicely browned—
Tasty and nutritious.
When they're made the Davis way,
They're more and more delicious.

Bake it BEST with

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EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

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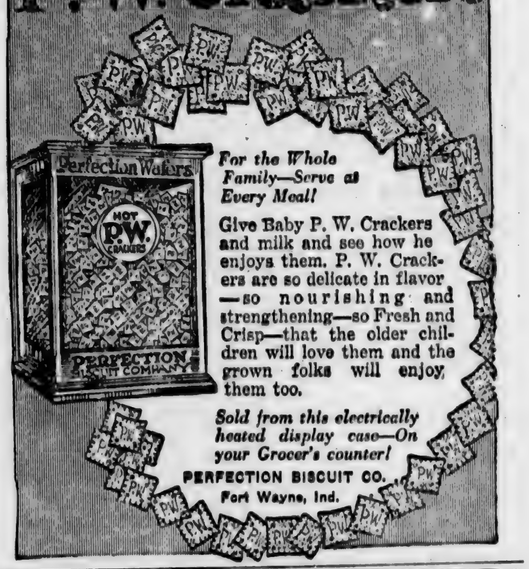

For the Whole Family—Serve at Every Meal!

Give Baby P. W. Crackers and milk and see how he enjoys them. P. W. Crackers are so delicate in flavor—so nourishing and strengthening—so Fresh and Crisp—that the older children will love them and the grown folks will enjoy them too.

Sold from this electrically heated display case—On your Grocer's counter!

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In Ireland, All Saints' day, November 1, was formerly dedicated to "the angel presiding over fruits," and so gained the name of Apple Mass.

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THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

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DECEMBER

It Was Christmas From Home Folks

Post Office Employee Takes "Time Off" to Enjoy His Own Package.

By ELEANOR E. KING

IT WAS certainly not an easy job, for there is no such thing in a post office at Christmas time. But, it kept one's mind and hands occupied. To attend college is one privilege, but to be able to go home for Christmas is another. Charles felt it keenly this very moment. He had the first privilege—and was fifteen hundred miles from home. However, mid the rush and tumble of sorting Christmas packages, stacks of letters, and cards, he hardly had time to grieve.

The postmaster could not understand how Charles could turn out so much more work than the others. It was all very simple. He eagerly searched every card, letter, or package to see whether or not it bore his name, hurrying on to the next one.

"I surely do get great fun out of this," burst forth Charles. "This one is heavy as lead, slides around in the box like a cake on a plate.

Silence followed, broken only by the constant thud of the "good will messages."

"I say," shouted some one across the room. "Your name is Lieffer, isn't it? I was just cussing this heavy, bunglesome thing when I discovered the name."

"It's heavy," said Charles making a wild dash. "It rattles?"

An hour later, the postmaster making his tour of inspection, stopped open-mouthed, gazing at one corner of the room. There, sitting on the floor, was the happiest boy in the world. The Captain, as the boys admiringly called him, understood now why Charles' work had accumulated in the last fifty minutes. Around him on the floor was a sea of tissue paper, ribbons, stickers, and gifts. Riding the crest of each wave were smiles. His radiant face was a joy to behold. The postmaster grinned. Charles felt some one looking at him and glanced up into the eyes of his employer.

"It is Christmas, Cap, from down home."

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

HUMAN KINDNESS

MUSIC will die away; candles will burn themselves out; evergreens will fade. But once kindled, that flame of human kindness lighted at Christmas rarely becomes dim, and music incident to the Holiday pleasures will echo and re-echo through innumerable happy days.—W. D. Pennypacker.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas in Venice Is No Thriller for Yanks

THREE United States destroyers came into port at Venice to spend the Christmas holidays. It was Christmas Eve. The narrow, winding streets of Venice that lead off from the Piazza, San Marco were thronged with United States gobs. In almost every gondola one could see the small round cap of an American sailor. Out in the harbor were the three ships, all lighted with red and green electric bulbs, which were reflected in the blue-blackness of the water. There was a large Christmas tree in electric lights on one of the decks. It was a glorious sight—particularly to American eyes—these modern American war boats ablaze with Christmas cheer.

"I suppose you are thrilled," I said to one of the gobs, "to be spending Christmas at Venice?"

"Thrilled?" he echoed. "Say, this is the worst town I ever struck in all my life—no movies—no trolley cars—nothing! Believe me, I'll be glad to get back to good old Springfield. When I think of a real American Christmas dinner, the old log fire there at home, and the family—" There was a tremor in his voice and I turned away as I saw him reach for his handkerchief to daub his eyes.—Marion R. Reagan.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jolly Old Santa

Merry Christmas Time Here Again

Every One Is Filled With "Peace to Men of Good Will" Spirit.

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

CHRISTMAS has come again — the happiest, gladdest, merriest time of the whole year. Glad bells peal upon the air; holly wreaths and mistletoe are everywhere and hearth fires glow with a warmer welcome. Every home is filled with cheer, every face alight with happiness and every heart is tuned to catch the message of love and peace that is abroad. Men and women greet each other with added friendliness; little children stand eager-eyed and radiantly expectant. All humanity is filled deep with the desire to give, to serve, to love. A new bond of fellowship is encircling the world and bringing hearts together; today we are all one great, big family, watchful and solicitous about one another's welfare. The ties of home and kindred grow even more close—friendships more dear—memories more precious. Our thoughts fly on eager wings to those who are absent—the vacant chair grows sacred in our eyes.

The very air is full of some strange, wonderful force that fills us with exhilaration and delight. Youth grows more tolerant of age and age looks with new understanding into the eyes of youth.

Streets are crowded with happy throngs—shops are filled to overflowing with gift seekers. Thousands of Christmas stockings are to be filled—thousands of older hearts are to be made happy because they are remembered. The gospel that it is more blessed to give than to receive is in evidence everywhere, and its practice is bringing radiance and beauty to every face.

Christmas has come again—its star is gleaming in the sky—its magic is all over the land! The young and the old, the gay and the wise have fallen under its spell. And every heart is singing the song of the angels—the song that echoed over the hills of Judea in the long ago—"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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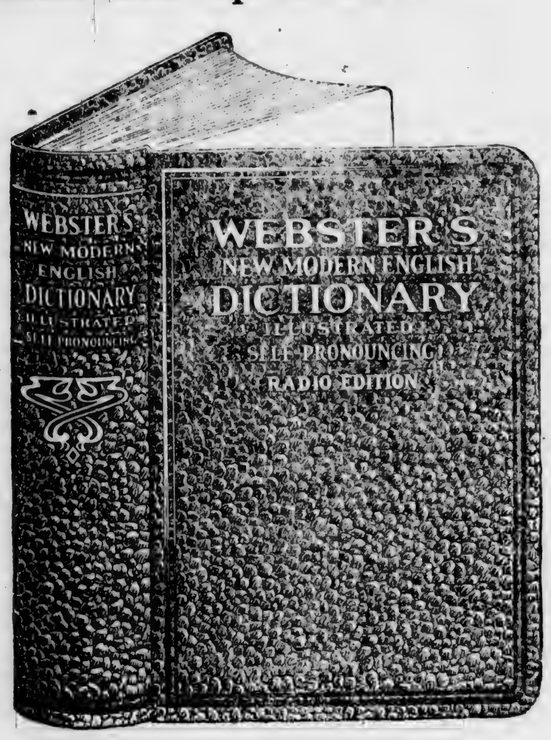

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98

Good News for Radio Fans:

This is the only Dictionary published which devotes a Special Section to Radio. About one thousand words most commonly used in this popular science are here defined. Newspaper and Magazines carry items concerning Radio in practically every issue. Here for the first time is presented a source of information regarding that which you read about and makes words readily understood—the words and terms used in Radio. This one vocabulary alone is worth more than the price of the book.

ST. JOE NEWS
F. B. LEIGHTY PUB
ST. JOE, IND.

DECEMBER

L91 0394

Administrator's Sale of Personal Property:

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John B. Haifley, deceased, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence in Spencerville, the following property towit, at 1 o'clock, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1925

Horse, top buggy, 3 ton hard coal, 12 dining chairs, 6 rockers 3-piece parlor suite, 2 heating stoves, Range, cooking eutensils dishes, silverware, carpets, rugs, beds, bedding, vacuum sweeper, canned fruit, potatoes and many other articles.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Rhodenbaugh & Mack
Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk

Roscoe Walter, Adm.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Spencerville high school won its third successive game last Friday night at Spencerville by downing Ashley by a 27 to 18 score. This leaves Spencerville with a clean record so far this season. The game was fast and well played. The Spencerville boys showed a return to their previous form. The first half ended with the Ashley team leading 11 to 10. The Spencerville boys hit their pace in the second half and scored more than two points for each of their opponents points. Frey of the Ashley team was removed on account of personals.

The Spencerville team has no game this week, but will meet Leo on the Spencerville floor on December 11.

The Spencerville seventh and eighth grade team had a hard fought game with Garrett Junior High, but came out with the long end of a 17 to 12 score. This also leaves this team with a clean record.

Spencer 7 and 8, 17		Garrett Jr. Hi 12
Rhoades	F	Herzer
Chapman, R	F	Feagler
Chapman, W	C	Hurd
Laux	G	Einkopf
Vallieu	G	Coffing

Substitutions: Spencerville: Shook for Vallieu; Andrews for Shook. Garrett: Cartwright for Feagler; Dreibelbis for Feagler.

Field Goals: Rhoades, 1; W. Chapman, 4; Herzer, 1; Cartwright 2.

Foul Goals: Rhoades, 1; Chapman, R, 1; Chapman, W, 3; Shook, 1; Herzer, 2. Feagler, 1 and Cartwright, 3.

Spencer H. S. 27		Ashley H. S. 18
Beams	F	Stoy
Furnish	F	Montgomery
Wilmot	C	Brand
Hollobaugh	G	Bonbrake
Vallieu	G	Frey

Substitutions: Spencerville: Bowser for Beams; Beams for Bowser; Bowser for Hollabaugh; Ashley: Zurker for Frey; Rinoehl for Bonbrake.

Field Goals: Beams, 4; Furnish, 2, Bowser, 5; Stoy, 1; Montgon ery, 4; Brand, 1.

Foul Goals: Furnish, 2; Bowser, 1; Stoy, 3; Montgomery, 1; Bonbrake, 2

SPENCERVILLE

J. D. Markle and children were guests of friends at Grabill, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne, of Delphi, Ind., came Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

B. F. Markle and family were Sunday guests in the Moses Oberholtzer home, near Harlan.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Ray Farver and family, and Vernon Stiman were Thanksgiving guests of Lem Farver, of Rehobeth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch at the Methodist Hospital at Ft. Wayne on Tuesday morning, a daughter, Carol Elaine. Mr. Koch formerly lived here.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Frank Rhodes and wife spent Sunday the guests of J. E. Archer of Ft. Wayne.

Gerry Wasson and wife spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Clesson Miller and family.

Robert Bachman, wife and daughter Roseanne, were Thanksgiving guests in the John Bachman home.

R. U. Bowser and son Gale, and Arthur McNamara left Monday for Chicago to attend the Live Stock Show.

The members of the C. C. Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. May Merritt, west of town.

Mrs John Bachman and granddaughter, Miss Marcella Zimmerman spent the weekend with relatives in Ft. Wayne.

Ivan Reasoner, who lived with his grandparents, north of St. Joe, will spend the winter at the home of his father, Herman Reasoner of this place.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and Miss Cozy Oberholtzer, of Grabill, and E A Roush, of Ft. Wayne, were Thanksgiving guests in the B F Markle home.

William Vallieu and wife and Daniel Bice and family spent Sunday evening with James C. Vallieu and wife. Everyone enjoyed a good old fashion pop-corn feed.

J. E. Sturgis and family, of Cincinnatti; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Buchanan, of St. Joe, were Thanksgiving guests of Frank Rhoades and family, returning home Saturday.

Emila Gloyd entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday Van Alkins and family, of Pleasant Lake; Isadore Badica and family, of near Ft. Wayne; and Gale and Ada Bowser.

Earl Stiman and family, and Lem Farver, of Rehobeth, were Friday dinner guests of Ray Farver and family. Other guests were Albert Musser and wife, Mrs. Cora Sponhour, and Mrs Mary McNutt and children, of Litchfield, Mich.

The M. E. Church Annual Supper and Bazar will be held in the Spencerville Community Hall on next Saturday evening, Dec. 5. Come buy and eat. Some good games and stunts will follow.

William Vallieu and wife pleasantly entertaining the following, last Thursday, by serving a bounteous Thanksgiving dinner:—Mrs. Clarence Selick and son Elmer, of Ft. Wayne; and Mrs. Hughes and son Oral, and D. A. Hursey, of near St. Joe; Kenneth Vallieu, of Spencerville; Daniel Bice and family, of Ft. Wayne.

The following children and grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz very pleasantly surprised them Thursday by arriving in the morning with a large turkey and other trimmings for their Thanksgiving dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Rolla Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodefer, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, of Ft Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, of Coburntown, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children, Albert and Erma, of near this place.

To be HONEST, our trade on

WINTER WEAR

has already excelled our expectations and we have had to re-order. You will find here a dandy good line of Sweaters, Rubber Footwear, Underwear, Shirts, Dress Goods, Outings, Blankets, Shoes, Work Coats, Gloves, Overalls, etc. Staple and Fancy Groceries—A Real Good Assortment Too!

Give Us A Trial--We'll Prove It.

Beams & Company

Coburn's Corners

Emanuel Ulm and wife were Thanksgiving guests of J. E. Ulm and family.

Fred Gebhart and wife of Fort Wayne ate Sunday dinner with P. A. Walker and wife.

Miss Lizzie Hart spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Klopfenstien at Fort Wayne.

Clair Shull and friend, Homer Smith, of Hart, Mich., are spending a few days in the homes of T. H. and C. C. Shull.

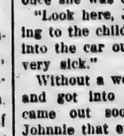
Nellie Shull, Ethel and Lavera Pflaumer, spent the weekend at Springfield, Ohio, visiting Lawrence Pflaumer and other school mates.

T. H. Shull and family, Clair Shull, Homer Smith and C. E. Wolford, ate dinner Sunday with L. A. Mercer and family near Hicksville.

Old Bill Hallons' Car Load of Toys

How Lonely Man on Christmas Eve Spree Brought Joy to Orphan.

By MARION R. REAGAN



OLD BILL HALLONS, who had a reputation for being the tightest man in the county, always broke away from his usual stinginess at Christmas time and made a practice of driving about on Christmas Eve distributing presents to people whom he had never seen before. He led a lonely life, and his Christmas Eve sprees were the biggest events in his life. He usually drove around the slum districts with a car full of toys and clothing and stopped indiscriminately in front of houses and flats, leaving a few packages on each doorstep. He never had accepted the proffers of hospitality and refused always to go inside.

This Christmas Eve, however, he found himself in a peculiar predicament. He stopped in front of a battered old frame house, which he knew very well. It was the fourth year he had gone there with toys for the little boy. He had scarcely stepped out of the car when little Johnnie came running out of the house, half crying.

"What's the matter, son?" he asked.

"Oh, it's ma; it's ma. G'wan in an' look."

Hallons had no desire to go in and look, but the child was so insistent and so pathetic, with great tears

"Gee, Is This Where Ya Live, Mister?" Asked Johnnie.

streaming down his cheeks that the old man followed him into the house.

The "house" consisted of one room, in the greatest disorder. At the far side a woman was lying motionless in a small iron bed. Hallons knew at once she was dead.

"Look here, Johnnie," he said, turning to the child, "you run out and get into the car outside. Your mother is very sick."

Without a word the little fellow left and got into the machine. Hallons came out soon after and assured Johnnie that everything was all right, for that evening anyway. To himself, however, he was wondering what on earth he would do. He had the car stop at the undertaker's and made arrangements for the burial. He purposed saying nothing to Johnnie about it until after Christmas, but then—what to do with Johnnie? He did not care to put him in a home. He disliked institutions of any kind.

"Do you have any relatives, son?" he asked suddenly. "Any aunts or cousins or anything?"

"No," said Johnnie. "I have a grandmother in Ireland, but I've never seen her—why?"

"Oh, I just wondered," he answered casually. They were in front of the big old Hallons house now.

"Gee, is this where ya live, master?" asked Johnnie, amazed and excited to think he was actually going to visit in such a mansion. Hallons assured him it was his house. "Gee whiz!" was all Johnnie could say to express his admiration.

Inside, Hallons had a chance to see his new friend in a better light. He was extremely dirty and ragged. He had a sharp, intelligent little face with large, sparkling blue eyes. Hallons liked him at once. He ordered a light supper to be prepared and sent Johnnie upstairs with a servant to have him scrubbed. "Put him in a pair of my old pajamas when he's clean and send him down," ordered Hallons.

That night after the supper had been eaten Johnnie snuggled up near the logfire in the drawing room, a delightful little figure almost lost in the spacious folds of his pajamas. His face shone with cleanliness.

Old Hallons sat back in his comfortable, easy-chair watching the child. He was more pleased with the sight than with anything he had ever known before.

"See here, Johnnie. "What would you like most to have for Christmas?" Hallons asked finally.

Johnnie stretched himself out on the comfortable pillow in the attitude of one about to think over a serious proposition. "Well," he said at last, "I think I'd like a house like this—just like this. I want this fire and this pillow, too."

Hallons smiled. "Very good," he said, "all I'll ask is that you share it with me, but it is your home, little man, from this time on."

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEWVILLE

John Miller spent Friday in Auburn with his son Dewey.

A son was born to Jay Rickett and wife the first of last week.

Dr. Tuttle of Hicksville, is treating both Mrs. Mitchel and Mrs. Hatch.

Byron Miller is building a new garage on the site of the old blacksmith shop.

Mack Hatch of Lansing, Mich., spent the latter part of last week at Newville.

Mrs Minnie Hatch has been at the home of her mother, Mrs Belle Crum, for several weeks very ill.

Mrs. Dewey Miller and children remained from Thursday until Sunday with her husband's people.

Willie Miller and wife spent last Thursday with the Homer McCullough family near Mt Pleasant.

Burl Rude and family of St Joe took dinner with his parents, John Rude and wife Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Mary Mitchel, who was recovering from a severe illness, was taken worse last week and is now bedfast again.

Mrs. Minnie Tarney of Fort Wayne and Mrs. H. T. Benner and baby, were Friday guests of Mrs. John Miller.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Benner entertained to Thanksgiving dinner, Levertie McDaniels, wife and baby and Mrs. C. O. Tarney of Fort Wayne, J. H. Benner and wife and Hugh Traxler, wife and daughter, Mona and Miss Redena Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller entertained to Thanksgiving dinner, Dewey Miller, wife and two children of Auburn, Mrs. Gertrude Watson of Spencerville, Mrs. Harry Fuller and daughter, Maxine of Garrett, Ira Mendenhall and son, Harold of Newville and Wm. McDemus, wife and two sons, Harry and Fred, both young men, and an aged uncle, Thomas Urie, of Rochester, Indiana. The last named guests made the trip by auto returning home the same day.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Spencerville School Notes

You cannot afford to miss the Glee Club Concert to be given next Friday evening.

Gale Bowser is representing our Vocational Agriculture Department at the International Live Stock Show held at Chicago this week.

Our rodent extermination contest is going good. Those bringing in a hundred dollars worth are expecting to celebrate soon with a pop corn pop

The open house or night school held last Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:30 was well attended and appreciated by the house full of visitors. A pennant bearing the words Education Week 1925 is to be given the room having the most parents present.

Through the efforts of County Agent Stinson, a Rat Control Demonstration was conducted at the home of George Beams by Mr. Oderkick from the United States Biological Extension Service. Quite a number of students from the Spencerville and St. Joe schools who were interested in rat control, together with several farmers witnessed the latest methods of rat extermination.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Who wants To Be A

CRANE?

THE CRANE stands in the stream, resting on one foot, patiently waiting for its dinner to swim by. Many people are just as foolish. But you can't afford to wait and idly hope for your dollars to swim by when you need them. Some day those dollars will become hard to earn. Prepare for thet time now. Start to deposit some each week.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

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0395

Shimmering Metal Cloth, Paris Mode

The ghosts of the dim Victorians are stalking their ancient haunts. Sensing the tedious banality of pallid pastelism and too simple simplicity, the lovely ladies of yesterday have suddenly become articulate even in the awesome presence of youth, and they are boldly declaring the sartorial virtues of the epoch that was Ward McAllister's. Indeed, asserts a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, they have transformed their words into material manifestations, and were you an habituee of smart Paris rendezvous du soir you would see definite evidence of the proposed revival of the golden splendor of the Victorian era. Where recently pastel hues were the hallmark of formal chic, now gold and colorful hues are also the order of the night. Where airy silks were once the stuffs that robes du soir were made of, today metallic brocades and luxurious velvets share the evening spotlight. And the straight, simple, tubular gowns that used to be the epitome of smartness have been succeeded by flares, sumptuous decoration and complicated built-in elaboration. Even youth has been compelled to join the march back toward ornatelsm, and for the moment the reaction appears complete.

Modernized Elegance.

Your problem, whether you are youth or matron, concerns the extent to which you shall adopt the returning grandeur. You may take it for granted that elegance to a degree is with us once more and that straight silhouette has encountered unexpected and happy complications. You know, too, that this is what is known as a transition season, when it is easy to be incorrect and dangerous to be too smart. Dangerous because you may accent the theme which is irritating the sensibilities of the mode—and that theme may be yesterday's as well as a mythical tomorrow's.

The bruited return of elegance offers just such a delicate problem. There is no question that the stage for some time has been well set for the coming of almost anything which would overshadow trite simplicity. And the Paris couture, sensing the situation, has made several radical departures from that mode which, inaugurated after the war, has lasted until this season—departures which naturally enough have been in the direction of increasing elaboration; particularly in the evening mode, because here the field for ornate decoration is greatest.

Yet this new elaboration is only relative. Compared to the belles of the gay '90s, our elegantes are simple Cinderellas and prophecies of a return to the swishing glories of Victoria are a long way from being realized, despite the many ardent verbalists who are broadcasting such predictions. From these impulsive sources we learn that the Venus-proportioned figure of the early century Gibson girl, the corset and elaborate concealing garments are about to enjoy a renaissance and that they will revolutionize the mode.

Model Featuring Waistline; Circular Side Flounces, Fox Border.

And if you express doubt these prophets point to the returned waistline, the golden brilliance of the present mode du soir and the universal tendency away from boyish straight-line simplicity.

Seen at the Waistline.

All of which seems logical enough if you only scratch the surface. Looking at the sketches of Paris evening models you will see the waistline, ornate decoration, vivid colors and compared to the boyishness of recent years, graceful femininity. But each of these themes is present only in a moderate and modern degree—present more as a pleasing development of the post-war mode than a strong protest against it. And forecasting, from these premises, a return to the deep chested, heavily encumbered, decorous figure of the early 1900s, is simply a sentimental proceeding with no logical foundation. It totally disregards the temper and position of the modern woman.

Fifteen years ago, Paris first launched the fashion of the bobbed head, and it was a dismal failure simply because milady, in that period of comparative subordination, demanded a high degree of artificial elaboration; in this instance the abundant reinforced coiffure. That was the sort of elaboration that belonged to the glorified Victorian—it was the product of her subordinate position—she was the lady whose place was in the home. Since then she has left it, if not forever, at least for the next few generations, and coincident with her appearance in the arts, the professions, in politics and in business she has for-

Evening Gown of Black Velvet, Fullness Massed in Front.

ever discarded the style artifices that were so essential to her lesser state.

The elaboration that has so happily inaugurated a new style cycle this season is of an entirely modern character. It is based on the free and unencumbering post-war mode and it will never degenerate into the artificial all-concealing awkwardness of the early century. What appears to some to be a renaissance of the gilded Victorian age is only the golden afterglow of an era which has forever joined the innumerable caravan.

So let modernized elaboration be the keynote of your winter robe du soir. You can accent the theme so far as you like in fabrics—no material is too luxurious for the current mode—but in silhouette and detail temper your ornatelsm with a grain of discression. The bustle back, when offered in moderate versions has its place in contemporary fashions, but shun uncompromisingly the extreme manifestations which insist upon a literal return to the '90s. It would be folly to discard the lissome grace of the modern mode for the awkward elegance of the early century or for the unattractive artifices of the 1880 period.

Trimming at the Back.

There is a marked tendency in the gowns worn at the smart Paris dancing places toward trimming at the back. A lovely model from Louiseboulanger, which was worn by a smart French woman recently, was in oyster-colored satin with a most original arrangement of three looped flounces at the back and a little to one side. The lowest of these nearly touched the ground, while the full skirt was short, reaching to a little below the knees. The corsage was plain with a series of triangles in golden beige satin, inlet with gold thread.

Paris offers a wide choice of materials for evening gowns. Richest lames and velvets are seen side by side with the filmiest chiffons and georgette crepes, while lace has never been more popular, both in black and all the colors that are fashionable in other fabrics. Moire is used for some effective gowns. It is sometimes shot with metal, which makes it particularly rich in effect. There is a fine pin-spot net that is returning to favor for simple dinner frocks this season, while tulle is enjoying a popularity that is unusual during the winter months. Taffetas and satin are equally popular for picture frocks; metal gauze is often seen.

The favorite evening colors this season are chartreuse green, various shades of pink that invariably deepen to rose and coral red, blue in the shade that Chanel has made her own, besides turquoise, cornflower and hyacinth blues. The mauves are either a deep pinkish lilac that is particularly effective in some of the Renee models or else the bluish tint that is this season's development of the violine shades that were so popular during the spring. Corinthian red has a certain following among women who like deep rich shades, and bright coral red is as popular as ever, because it is so universally becoming. Black is used with discretion, but when it is simply made and worn by the young matron it is delightfully distinguished and stands out in pleasing contrast against all the other colors.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Harry McNamara, ex-federal agent, charged with bribe extortion, was released from the county jail at Fort Wayne on bond of $3,000.

An estate valued at approximately $100,000 is disposed of in the will of Albert D. Thomas, former Crawfordsville attorney and judge, who died recently.

Clarence E. Custer of Columbus was appointed as acting judge of the Bartholomew circuit, pending appointment by Governor Ed Jackson of a judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John W. Donaker.

David C. Stephenson arrived at Indiana state prison in Michigan City and began serving the life imprisonment to which he was sentenced for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer. His prison number is 11148.

Richard J. Kruse was reinstated as police chief of Michigan City by the city commission in regular session upon petitions signed by all members of the police force and a large number of citizens.

More than 300 representative men and women of Richmond were guests of the Richmond Rotary club at a banquet arranged in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of William Dudley Foulke, a member of the club and one of Richmond's widely known citizens.

Indiana's dairy cow population continues to increase, says a statement issued by Purdue university. More heifer calves are being purchased outside of the state. Last year there were 737,000 dairy cattle in Indiana. The estimate of Indiana's dairy cattle population for this year is 770,000.

While police and federal agents of the county searched high and low for Martin Durkin during the last two weeks of October, the master crook spent at least three days of that period taking treatment for a cold in St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond, it became known.

Appropriations totaling $2,635,000 for extension of the work of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church in America were passed by the board at its annual meeting in the Central Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at Indianapolis.

First place in the boys' annual corn club show, held at Shelbyville, went to Gibson Gray, son of Hal Gray, although the high yield record for the club work is held by Victor Lux, fifteen years old, whose production of 144.95 bushels of corn to the acre is the highest ever reached in Shelby county.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired commander of American naval forces in European waters in the World war, announced at Newport, R. I., that he had accepted an invitation extended by Myron R. Green, of Indianapolis on behalf of the Contemporary club, to make an address before the organization the evening of December 16.

The War department at Washington announced the names of three Indiana boys who have been designated as cadets for the West Point military academy entrance examination to be held March 2, next, with a view to admission to the academy next July. They are Farroll A. Dragoo of Parker, Alden P. Taber of Bluffton, Rural Route 3, and Ed. E. Griffin of Elwood.

Figures and estimates which were submitted at the Indiana Bell Telephone company hearing before the public service commission by Edward W. Bemis, head of the commission's special staff of engineers at Indianapolis, showed the final total depreciated reproduction cost of the entire property as of April 30, 1925, to be $28,425,069.44.

Construction of the shrine which will constitute the main building of the Indiana War memorial will begin in January, according to plans completed at a meeting of the memorial commission in the War Memorial building at Indianapolis. The cost of the shrine, which is designated in the plans as building A, is not to exceed $3,000,000.

Indiana, though ranking thirty-seventh in area and eleventh in population in the United States, holds ninth place among the states in respect to total wealth of manufactured products, and eighth place in respect to wage earners, according to figures compiled by Prof. Lionel D. Edie, head of the bureau of business research of the school of commerce and finance of Indiana university at Bloomington.

Henry Roberts, statehouse custodian, was appointed state sales agent by the joint state purchasing committee at Indianapolis. The appointment followed the creation of the new state post on a recommendation of a special committee, representing the state penal and correctional institutions, to Governor Ed Jackson that a central sales agency be established to dispose of the commodities produced by the state institutions.

Governor Jackson issued a proclamation at Indianapolis, designating December 11, the anniversary of the admittance of Indiana to the Union, as Indiana day, and urging suitable observance in the schools and by citizens generally.

R. C. Minton, assistant prohibition director under Bert C. Morgan, has been appointed by D. H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, as attorney for the internal revenue department for the Thirteenth prohibition enforcement district, it was announced at Indianapolis.

MAGNET HELPS BETTER ROADS PROGRAM

A 36-inch lifting magnet put to unique use in a "better roads" program along the Yellowstone trail. From a seven-mile stretch of road a total of 603 pounds of nails, bolts, scrap iron, etc., was picked up, saving motorists innumerable punctures. The magnet was suspended four inches from the ground and was actuated by 72 cells of storage battery current.

CARBON MONOXIDE GAS DANGEROUS

Only Safeguard Is Never to Run Engine in Garage While Closed.

Caborn monoxide is deadly, colorless and odorless. The air in a garage or room may seem perfectly pure, yet may contain enough carbon monoxide to kill you.

Carbon monoxide may be formed by burning almost any kind of fuel without oxygen. A very small percentage in the air will cause headache, then unconsciousness, then death. The blood has a great affinity for carbon monoxide and absorbs it from the lungs instead of the oxygen which is needed to sustain life.

No Warning Given.

An automobile engine running in an ordinary small garage with doors and windows closed will produce enough carbon monoxide in a few mnutes to cause death. If a person is alone in such a garage, he is generally overcome without warning.

The only safeguard is never to run your engine unless the garage door is open, or at least two windows. If your engine is running and you feel any headache or faintness, even if you think the ventilation is all right, go at once into open air—there may be a pocket of gas in some corner of the garage.

First Aid.

If you find any one unconscious in a garage, drag him at once to the open air if possible. If you cannot do this, open the doors and windows wide. If the victim is breathing, send for help. If the victim has stopped breathing, start artificial respiration by the prone pressure method. Send someone else to call the police, gas company, or electric company, as they usually have equipment for resuscitation including oxygen or carbon dioxide-oxygen inhalators.

If you do not know how to start artificial respiration, learn! Get this information from your local safety council, Red Cross, police department, electric or gas company, or write to the National Safety council, Chicago.

Auto Speeder Penalized by Increased Tire Bill

A high-grade tire on a racing car will sometimes stand up as far as 500 miles, about one-twentieth of the life of a tire operated under ordinary conditions. This difference in tire service is due directly to a difference in the heat developed.

Heat exerts a deteriorating effect on rubber in proportion to the intensity and length of time the rubber is exposed to it. Running at high speed quickly raises the temperature of a tire. This heat results from the internal friction set up in the tire carcass.

Tires are designed to resist the effects of heat produced by ordinary every-day car operation, but they cannot long remain intact when highly heated by continuous speeding. The tire bills of the speeder are likely to be higher than those of the driver who proceeds at a moderate pace.

Springs of Automobile Are the Most Neglected

The real orphans, the neglected or phans of motordom, are the springs on the average man's motorcar, according to the viewpoint of a manager of a large lubricating company, who adds:

"Show me a man who gives the springs of his automobile the attention they need and I'll show you a wise motorist. Without doubt the springs are the most neglected part of the automobile. The average owner treats them like orphans. He assumes, apparently, that they'll go ahead and do their work with little, if any, help from him

"And you really can't blame him for such neglect. The cleaning and oiling of greasy, dirty, rusty springs is anything but an inviting job, especially on a Sunday morning. Yet it pays to take care of them, not alone in the greater riding comfort you'll get from the springs that are working as they should, but also in the protection that engine parts receive."

Rigid Watch Should Be Kept for Auto Thieves

Auto owner, did you know that 10,064 autos were stolen in 1924. This report is authentic and shows that a

One Way of Towing Away Your Car.

more rigid watch should be kept for the thieves.

Even if you lock everything on your car they will hitch on a towline to another car and make off with it.

Failure to Signal Unsafe

Even the experienced driver lapses into the habit of failing to signal his intention to turn left if he is following the beaten track of the main highway. He should remember that the man behind may be a local driver who, planning to take the continuation of the road straight ahead, figures that those ahead of him are going the same way. Everybody is not traveling the broad highway all the time. Signal always.

Privilege of Some Motorists

The democracy of the American form of government was upheld when an irate motorist who had parked outside the parking space on Capitol Hill, Harrisburg, Pa., refused to move his car because Governor Pinchot's car also was parked in the proscribed area. "I don't care if it is the governor's car!" the angry motorist shouted. "If it stays, mine stays." The two cars remained there until the governor's

Spring Wisdom

When a spring plate breaks it is important to have it repaired or replaced at once by a skilled spring maker, not by any chance blacksmith. Often a break in a plate occurs at a place where it does not immediately cripple the entire spring, but it is obvious that the breaking of one plate throws extra work on the other plates, which may in turn suffer breakage. If the intermediate plates should break at the center bolt, the spring clips should be tightened down until it is possible to have the break repaired. Very often rebound clips are loose or broken. Missing rebound clips may result in broken main plates.

To Clean Contact Points

It is not always easy to find a really satisfactory agent for cleaning the contact points of ignition apparatus or the surface of a commutator on the starting motor or a lighting dynamo. There is a product known as cuttlefish paper, which is finer than the finest sandpaper and which is ideal for this purpose. This paper cannot always be obtained at hardware stores, but it is always stocked by dental supply stores.

Oregon Auto Laws

Oregon has enacted laws which make it a criminal offense to tamper with a serial number of an automobile with intent to defraud. The laws also require that all applications for licenses shall be accompanied with certificates of title.

Cooling Hint

In engines having the thermo-syphon system, the owner should be careful always to keep the system filled, because if the water is allowed to fall to half or even three-quarters of the full amount there will be impaired circulation and consequent overheating.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning.

Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Cordella Black, 200 Dow St., Carey, Ohio, says: "My back gave out and it was a great effort to do my housework on account of the bearing down pains in the small of my back. Black specks floated before my eyes, making me dizzy. I purchased Doan's Pills and one box made my back strong and my kidneys were flushed and regulated."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Speaking of well-preserved women, Lot's wife was probably the best of the assortment.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Whatever advice you give, be short —Horace.

Have you ever walked on Sprayed Rubber? It is the purest, toughest, most uniform rubber known—patented and developed by the United States Rubber Company. It has put "U. S." Spring-Step Heels in a class by themselves. Such comfort! Such long wear! Get onto a pair today and note the difference. Also—ask your repairman about USKIDE—the sole that wears twice as long as best leather. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof. Buy new shoes with USKIDE Soles and "U. S." Spring-Step Heels.—Adv.

Truth is always strange, stranger than fiction.—Byron.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

To do is to succeed.—Schiller.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

DECEMBER

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PE-RU-NA
For Catarrh

of the Head, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Bowels or other Internal Organs. Backed by more than half a century of successful service in the American home.

Your Nearest Dealer Carries Pe-ru-na Tablets or Liquid

Culture gives dignity and power to the whole life.

SAVES HEALTH AND BUSINESS

Popular Modiste So Ill She Almost Had to Give Up. Tanlac Restores Her Shattered Health

Miss Sarah Hyndman

Hundreds of people know Miss Sarah Hyndman, popular designer and dressmaker living at 334½ East Columbia Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. But few of them, seeing this robust, healthy young woman today would ever dream that she was almost a nervous wreck a few years ago.

Miss Hyndman says: "My business meant long hours of sedentary work and a serious strain on my nerves. I was so played out that I had to give up my sewing for a time and take a long rest. Nervousness, severe headaches and sleeplessness nearly drove me wild. At the end of a busy day, my energy was gone and I had no ambition for any kind of recreation or social activities.

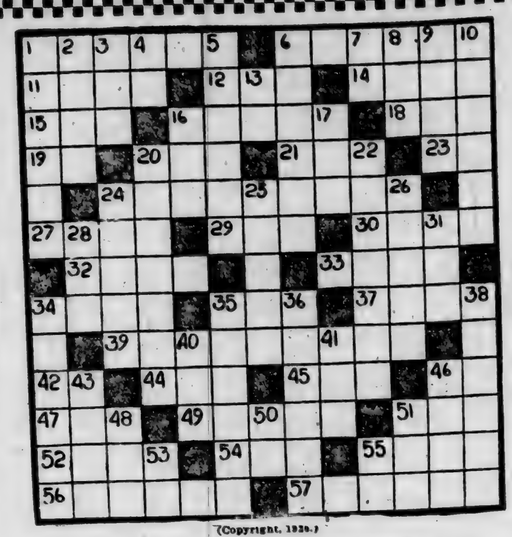
"I was just on the verge of giving up when a friend suggested that I give Tanlac a trial. It was marvelous the way I responded to this wonderful tonic and health builder. It righted everything for me, strengthened my nerves so I could work well and sleep well and gave me an abundance of new vitality. It drove away all aches and pains and now I feel as happy and light-spirited as a school girl. All my friends are congratulating me on my new health and vigor. I recommend Tanlac because it is the best medicine in the drug store and because I would like to see other sufferers benefit by this tonic as I have done."

Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today and start back on the road to health. Over 40,000,000 bottles have been sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

AD

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—To collect
6—Joined
11—Opposed to "a weather"
12—A little devil
14—To zip
15—An illuminating body
16—To break
18—Part of the verb "to be"
19—Afternoon (abbr.)
20—A man's nickname
21—A fowl
23—A western state (abbr.)
24—Impropriety of behavior
27—A hill of sand
29—A small spot
30—Stout cord
32—To shut vehemently
33—A small island
34—Seven days
35—Past
37—Ardor inspired by passion or enthusiasm
39—Not permanent
42—A printer's measure
44—To knock
45—One, no matter what one
46—A pound (abbr.)
47—To rent
49—To respond
51—A chum
52—A woody perennial
54—To be ill
55—A step
56—One who dispatches
57—Exalts the spirit of

Vertical.

1—Breathed with difficulty
3—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
4—That man
5—Edged
6—Conclusion
7—That thing
8—A beverage
9—Organs of hearing
10—A dredging machine
13—A parent
16—Sogrowful
17—That girl
20—Creeped furtively
22—A place for babies
24—A watery projection
25—A Belgian colony in Africa
26—A girl's nickname
28—To employ
31—A vegetable
34—Turns or twists
35—To come into sight
36—A revelation supposed to issue from a divinity through a medium
38—Titled men
40—To deface
41—An insect
43—Marsh
46—Woven thread
48—A number
50—A sloth
51—A small mass of butter
53—A man's name shortened
55—A parent

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Not Too Hard-Headed to Dye His Whiskers

A lecturer on art recently spoke before a group of men in an industrial city, according to Fred C. Kelly, urging upon them the duty of trying to put more beauty into their surroundings. At the close of the talk, a leading citizen came up to have a few words with the lecturer.

"I enjoyed your talk," he said, "though I didn't agree with you. The fact is that we have no time here for beauty. The prosperity of this town is due to hard-headed, practical men. We are doing things, and can't bother to think about being beautiful."

"Yet," retorted the lecturer, smiling, "you yourself are seeking beauty, according to your lights. You may not have found it, but I know you are aiming at what you think makes for greater attractiveness."

"No, you're wrong," insisted the hard-headed, practical man; "I'm not interested in beauty."

"Then," said the lecturer, "if you don't mind my being so personal, will you please tell me why you have dyed your whiskers?"

Darky Certainly Had the "Goods" on Pastor

Dr. John Roach Stratton, the famous fundamentalist, said in New York the other day:

"Clarence Darrow's shallow criticism of religion impresses nobody. Darrow reminds me of old Cassius Cage.

"'Cash,' said a Southern planter, 'did you attend divine services this morning, as I charged you?'

"'Ah sutny did,' said Cassius, 'and Ah ketched de pawson lyin', too.'

"'The parson lying? What do you mean, you black rascal?'

"'Well, sah, he done say no man can sarve two masters. Dat's de fust lie, 'cause Ah sarves you, mah ole master, and Ah sarves young master Charles besides. Den he say we loves de one master and hates de udder, and dat's de second lie, for de Lord knows Ah hates you hofe.'"

What's the Use?

"I've almost given up hope of trying to please my wife," said a disgruntled husband the other morning. "Last night I was sleeping peacefully when she woke me up. 'Please stop snoring, John,' she said. So I turned over to another position and resumed my slumbers. In a few minutes I felt someone shake me again. It was my wife. 'Are you all right, John?' she asked. 'Wha's a matter now,' I growled. 'I couldn't hear you breathing, and it made me nervous,' she replied. What's the use?"—Detroit News.

Spots on the Sun

If a spot on the sun is as large as 27,000 miles in diameter it can be seen without a telescope as a very minute black speck. Occasionally spots are even larger than this, and 50,000 miles is a size not unknown. The largest sun spot on record was observed in 1858; it was nearly 150,000 miles in breadth and covered about 1-35 of the whole surface of the sun.

Sickroom Hint

Quite a pleasant way to purify the air of a sickroom is to pour a few drops of oil of lavender into a glass of hot water.

Worth Finally Recognized

Millet's famous painting, "The Angelus" representing two peasants saying the Angelus in the evening twilight, was painted in 1859. Millet sold it in 1860 for $160. After passing through various hands it was purchased in 1890 for $150,000.

Canada Speaks

Canada ranks second to the United States in the number of telephone subscribers per head of population, the ratio being about one in nine.

Money in It, All Right

Smith—You say the speculation has proved a failure?

Jones—A total failure.

Smith—But I thought you said there was a fortune in it?

Jones (with a groan)—So there was. One!—Ipswich Beacon.

"Will" in Ungallant Mood

Of all the plagues the greatest is old, the book-learned wife in [illegible] in bold.—Shakespeare.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ARE WE NOT HOT-HOUSE PLANTS?

ARE Americans living in too hot and dry houses? Are we as a nation living, during the winter months, in so warm an atmosphere that we are becoming abnormally sensitive to drafts and cold air and so are reaping the results in the form of constant colds, coughs, bronchitis and pneumonia? These are some of the questions Dr. Thomas Hubbard of Toledo asks in an article on "Hot Air Comfort" in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and which he endeavors to answer. As the questions affect living conditions in practically all American homes, his article is deserving of careful consideration.

Americans, a few generations ago, says Doctor Hubbard, lived in houses and hotels with an average temperature of about 55 degrees. Those were the days of the open fireplaces. This method of heating is still widely used in England, as it has been for centuries. Most of the present improvements in heating have been American inventions. About 150 years ago Benjamin Franklin invented the Franklin stove, which at once became popular. This was followed later by the sheet-iron stove, still widely used in many households. The hard-coal base burner was invented about 1850, then the hot-air furnace, the steam and hot-water radiator systems, and later the vacuum heating with oil or gas as a fuel.

In 1820, a temperature of between 50 and 60 degrees was considered best for hospitals. Today, 70 is the average temperature for schools, hospitals and hotels, while 72 to 75 is not unusual in offices and homes.

That Americans require a much higher degree of warmth than Europeans is shown by the fact that most American tourists complain bitterly of cold living and sleeping rooms, both in England and on the Continent, while foreigners usually object just as strenuously to our overheated houses, offices, hotels and theaters. On the other hand, we wear thinner clothing and less of it, even though our winters on the average are much more lengthy and severe. A friend of mine, just back from a year's study in London, says that woolen underwear is absolutely necessary in England all the year round. Shades of B. V. D.'s!

On the other hand, medical officers during the World war stated that the American soldier was more susceptible to cold than the English or French soldier. All ex-service men who were in France agree that the two most unpleasant features were the cold and dampness.

Probably our houses and offices are too hot and too dry. Free ventilation and plenty of outdoor air will correct both of these mistakes.

HUNTING THE INVISIBLE

IN 1846, Leverrier, the French astronomer, decided from his calculations that there must be another planet beyond Uranus. The existence of such a planet was the only possible way of accounting for the movements of the others. So he carefully calculated where this planet, if it existed, ought to be at a certain time.

But he had no telescope powerful enough to see it, even if it existed. So he wrote his friend, Galle, in Berlin, who had a very powerful telescope, and asked him to look in a certain spot in the sky at a certain time. Galle did so, and there was the new planet.

Who discovered it: the man who from his figures decided that it must exist, or the man who first saw it?

A similar situation has arisen in regard to the most common vitamin, called vitamin A. Chemists and food authorities have suspected for years that there was some substance in fresh foods which was necessary for the growth and health of the body, and the absence of which caused various diseases of nutrition. In 1912, Doctor McCollum, then a teacher at Madison, Wis., found by feeding experiments on animals, that there were at least three of these mysterious substances, which he called "fat soluble vitamin A," "water soluble vitamin B" and "water soluble vitamin C." Vitamin A is found in butter, cod liver oil, milk, egg yolks and the green leaves of vegetables.

Doctor McCollum's discovery has been confirmed by many hundreds of scientific men in all parts of the world. Chemists at once began to hunt for the Vitamin A, which they knew was there, but which they couldn't separate from all the other substances in the foods which contained it. They have been hunting for it for 12 years, but no one has seen it.

Now Professor Takahashi of the Tokyo Institute of Research announces that he has extracted it from cod liver oil, spinach and green lave, a Japanese weed.

It is a transparent, thick, yellowish-red oil with a bitter taste and a peculiar odor. Professor Takahashi has named it "biosterin," and the amazing thing is that this vital principle in food, like radium, gives off actinic light rays so strong as to affect a photographic plate. Whether, like radium, it will continue to give off rays without losing strength is not yet known.

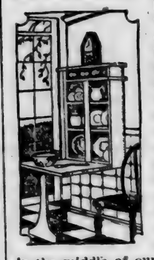
The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

(Copyright.)

A Disappearing Kitchen Table

The extra kitchen table is a good deal like the extra chair in the small living room—when it is needed it is needed badly, and when not in use it is abominably in the way! In the ideal kitchen, which is the one requiring the fewest steps, there simply isn't room for the emergency table. Yet there are times when we stand helplessly in the middle of our snug kitchenette, with our hands full, wondering where in the world we are going to put down the soiled salad plates, the tray of glasses to be filled with fruit cocktail, or the after-dinner coffee cups. Oh, for another table to hold this temporary burden!



For such congested moments, let me commend to you the collapsible table, which claps back against the wall when not wanted and comes forward at a touch to serve as an extra table on which to mix up biscuit, arrange the dessert glasses, or hold the debris from the early courses of the dinner table.

While this disappearing table can, of course, be fastened to the wall in any available space, it is especially unnoticeable if it fills in the vacancy below a cupboard or beneath the cook-book shelf. Hinged to a cleat in the wall, or even to the bottom of the cabinet or to the shelf, it may be drawn forward and upward, its hinged support falls into place on the floor, and there you are! A wooden button should be screwed on underneath, to hold the wooden support in firm position.

This little vanishing table may easily be used by two persons as a breakfast table on occasion. In fact, if you can imagine a cozier spot on an autumn morning than this little nook near the window, you will do better than I can!

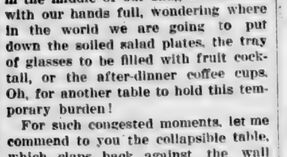
Taking Care of Your Watch

The suburban woman took her way in leisurely fashion to the local railway station, en route to the city for the day. As she rounded the corner of the building, she was dismayed to see her train disappearing down the tracks, just too far away to catch. Pushing the sleeve of her coat aside, she consulted the watch on her wrist.

"Five minutes slow," she muttered in exasperation. "Wouldn't you think this watch would keep better time? I just set it last night, too."

Why do we women buy watches for beauty instead of for service, and why do we not take care of them after we get them? What would we think of a business man who carried a fussy little timepiece with works so fragile and delicate that it was always getting out of order? Yet we, too, have to catch trains and meet friends by appointment, and get off on time for matinees and club meetings.

Another thing, women do not take the care of their watches that men are in the habit of taking. A man's most sacred duty and habit is to wind his watch the last thing before he goes to bed at night. A woman winds her watch one day, when she is going to wear it—and then leaves it lying on her dressing table for the next two days, when she is staying quietly at home and depending upon the clock in the living room. Her watch runs down, naturally, and has to be set and started



up again, only to go unwound, perhaps, for another two days. The watch experts tell us that the worst thing that can happen to a watch is irregularity in winding.

Ask almost any woman for the time, and she glances dubiously at the platinum bijou on her arm and says: "I'm fast, I think," or "Sorry, my watch isn't running." Yet there are to be had excellent reliable timepieces that are encased in beautiful frames, if only we will buy them for the works and not for the case alone. But even these will become useless unless we wind them and have them regulated from time to time.

Welcome Relief

"Well, young woman, so you have graduated."

"Yes."

"Chock-full of wisdom and erudition, eh? What will you do first?"

"Plunge right into the silly season."—Winnipeg Tribune.

Good Old English Word

The word "housewife" has been in use in the English language from a very early period, it having appeared in literature as early as 1225 in the form of "husewif." It implies a woman, usually married, who directs or manages the affairs of the household, also the wife of a householder. It is from the Middle English words "hus," meaning "house," and "wif," meaning "woman." Nothing derogatory is implied in the term, and it is in good usage.

Tasty-Cocoa... —and Delicious Chocolate Cake

BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate

Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

It is easier to get rich than to get thin.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

True rest follows labor.

For Colds and Coughs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

All Pure Food

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The surest guard of a king is not armies or treasures but friends.—Petrarch.

Too Weak To Work

LeRoy, Mich.—"I was troubled with a pain in my right side and in the small of my back. I could not sleep soundly and had no appetite—it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so weak I could scarcely do any work. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and, upon his advice, took three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two of the 'Anuric Tablets,' and occasionally a 'Pleasant Pellet' at bedtime, and I gained nine pounds."—Mrs. Arthur Ruppert, Route 1, Box 15a.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

Dignity fences off a good deal of impertinence.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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TUDOR SEDAN

$580

Runabout	$260
Touring	290
Coupe	320
Fordor Sedan	660

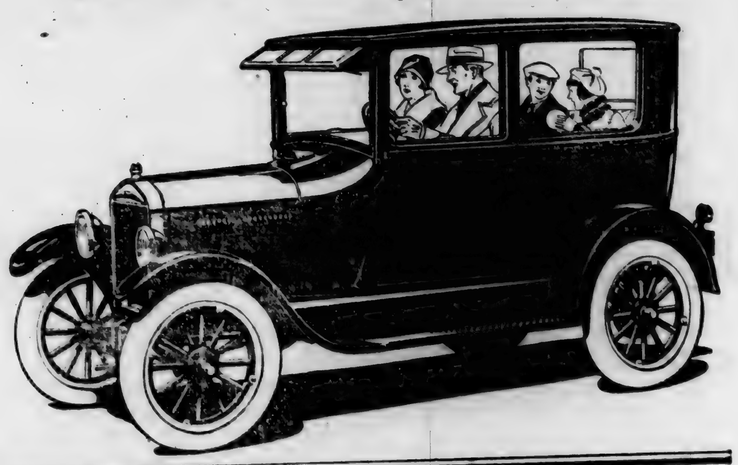
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

To anyone familiar with closed car values, it is amazing that such quality and workmanship can be had at this low price.

Everyone admires the smart lines and the cozy interior, with its strong, hand-built seats and attractive upholstery. Windows and windshield are of fine plate glass.

Inspect all the new features at any Authorized Ford Dealer's showroom. Any Ford car can be purchased on very easy payments.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



Patronize the advertisers.

News—we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

Miss Dorothea Scholes was a Thanksgiving guest of James Meidic at Butler.

Aaron Hart, who has been ill for the past few weeks, continues about the same.

Mrs. Delora Curie spent Wednesday at Auburn the guest of Mrs. Della Brandon.

Will Hamilton and family were Sunday dinner guests of Howard Northrup and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Alice Copp.

J. C. F. Abel and wife spent the past week with their son, Glen and wife at Peru.

Grover Curie and wife had as Thursday dinner guests, Mrs. Belle Ridgway and Marcelene Curie.

Jack Kennedy, wife and daughter, of Garrett spent Thanksgiving day in the C. A Woodcox home.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Neer left Wednesday night for Goshen where they visited among relatives until Sunday.

55 acre farm close to St. Joe. Will trade for St. Joe or Spencerville property. Phone 56-St. Joe. 48t1p

Mr and Mrs Emmet Epler and children were Friday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

Mr and Mrs Florance Buchanan were Thursday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads and family at Spencerville.

A Sheepskin Coat for winter at $9.35 at Beams store. Spencerville. Come in and see. We can save you money.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Curie entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Lester Curie of Tulsa, Okla., Paul Curie and family and George Swineford

Virgil Perry moved his family Thursday from the Wm. Brown residence into the property owned by George Wilmot, north of the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Folts and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hillegas at Huntertown.

Word from Dr minnick at Parker, Ind., is to the effect that he is not recovering, from flu attack very rapidly, and continues in a drowsy condition.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Thursday with J. O. Quance and family at Fort Wayne. F. B Leighty and wife were supper guests in the same home.

Auto Licenss are being issued at News Office. Get your application in now and get a small number this year. Be sure and know the weight of your car as this determines your fee.

Merritt Sechler and mother spent Sunday at Auburn guests of Everett Mavis and family. Mr. Sechler left Tuesday evening for Chicago to attend the Live Stock Show.

H. E. Randall and wife entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Bertha Pence, daughter, Veryl, Mrs. H. M. Cook, daughter, Jean and Bud Burgett of Lima, Ohio, and Wm. Randall and grandson. Sunday guests were John Beard and wife of Waterloo, Geo. Keitzer and wife of Ligonier and Wm. Randall, wife and grandson.

Will Hoch, of South Bend, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Portia Hadsell. She also entertained at Saturday evening supper Allen Haller and wife, also of South Bend. Mrs. Haller came to visit her parents, O. K. Shull and wife, Thanksgiving, while the two gentlemen came Saturday; the three returning to South Bend Sunday afternoon.

Morris Curie and wife entertained Sunday, Don Ramsey, wife and baby, of Wayne, and Thelma Curie

Floyd Ridgway and wife had as Sunday dinner guests Thelma Frysinger of Plymouth, and DeVon Mason, of Auburn.

Miss Mary Philpott, of McClure, Ohio, was a weekend guest in the F. M. Thornton home. Tuesday evening dinner guests in the same home were:—Mrs. C. Heckelman and daughter Louise, and Vera Thornton, of Ft. Wayne.

W. E. Robe of Michigan City, spent several days the past week in the home of his nephew, Laney Gee. He also visited others in this vicinity. S. D. Gee was a Sunday guest in the Laney Gee home. Mr. Robe left Monday for his home.

added Economy

Only Buick has the sealed chassis and triple sealed engine

G-10-25

Better Buick operating costs are very low. This car is thrifty—both in purchase price and in ownership.

Buick design protects all operating parts from dust and wear—barricades them with iron or steel housings in the famous Buick "Sealed Chassis" and "Triple Sealed Engine".

The Buick Valve-in-Head engine develops more power from a given quantity of gasoline.

And now, the Buick oil filter makes it necessary to change crankcase oil only at rare intervals.

Even smaller, less powerful cars do not match the Better Buick in low cost of operation and maintenance. You add to your power to economize when you buy a Better Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK MOTOR SALES
AUBURN, INDIANA

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Francis Hickman and family were recent guests of Ney, Ohio, relatives.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling were Sunday guests of Harry Hursh and wife

Join the Fish and Game Club this week and take part in the annual hunt December 21-26.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein at Grabill.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hart of Coburn's Corners, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kees.

The Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Knight were Friday guests of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheffer.

Mrs. Wm. Randall returned home Sunday evening after three weeks visit with relatives at Berwyn, Illinois.

Mrs. Lester Pugsley spent Wednesday and Thursday at Butler, called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Al Jennings.

Tom Brunson, wife and two children and Mrs. A. D. Brunson, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Seavers near Logan, Ohio.

Master Edward, son of Leon Sechler and wife at Fort Wayne, is very ill with pneumonia, according to reports received by relatives here.

Miss Verba Haner and Miss Evelyn Knight, who are attending Business College at South Bend, spent their Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Roy E Maxwell, wife and children and Merritt Maxwell, wife and children, were guests of their rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell, east of town, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Frankie Hickman of Hicksville, spent the weekend here with her uncle, Francis Hickman and family. Sunday guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Merril Wholf of Sherwood, Ohio.

J. L. Rhodenbaugh and wife entertained to dinner Thursday, Mrs. Erma Chambers and baby, Helen, of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart and children of Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wiers and children

Mrs. Mary Ruckman of Hicksville, Mrs. B. F. Ruckman and children of Miller, Ind., were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Terman, both of whom are on the sick list. Roy Ruckman of Hicksville has been here helping care for them.

Chas. Lawson, wife and children of Auburn, Mrs. Ada Languwell of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley and daughter, Ethel, Vernon Woodcox and family and Chas. Lindley of Hicksville, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs Virginia Lawson.

Zay Sailer and wife had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Herrman and children, Tim Stull and wife and Mr. and Mrs. E Shumaker, all of Fort Wayne.

Harry Hursh and Wife entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Detroit, M. H. Andress and wife and F. M. Monroe and wife of this place.

State of Indiana:
County of DeKalb: ss

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
William Hirsel, administrator of the estate of James E. Brown, deceased.

vs

Carrie I. Brown, et al.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of James E. Brown, deceased hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court he will at the hour of one o'clock P M. of the 21st. day of December, 1925, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate to-wit:—the undivided one half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-nine (29) township thirty-three (33) north, range fifteen (15) east in said DeKalb county, Indiana.

Said sale will be made to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit: one third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments payable in nine and eighteen months respectively from date; evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6% interest from date, waiving relief and providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WILLIAM HIRZEL,
Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
46t3.

Church Notes

Lutheran Notes

Theme for December, "Giving."

The worship service for Dec. 6 will be in charge of Mrs. Grace Dilley's class and Mrs. Jennie Sechler's class and is as follows:

9:30, Call to worship, Orchestra
Duet Mr. and Mrs Harvey Hull.
Scripture, Matt 25: 35-45
George Sinsanton.
Scripture Talk.
Prayer Lillian Steffey.
Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."
Orchestra.
Lesson Study.
Announcements and secretary's report
Song, "Abide With Me"
Benediction, Mrs. Sechler

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

M. P. Church Notes

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

The following program will be given at the morning service:

Song Congregation
Prayer.
Responsive Reading.
Song Congregation.
Recitation, "It Can't be Doner's" Iliff Goings.
Special Music
Ten Minute Address Marie Draggoo.
Reading Paul Fetters
Song Congregation
Recitation Clifton Draggoo
Reading Dorothy Fetters
Remarks by Pastor.
Benediction.

ST JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Evening Service, 7:00.

The following program will be given at the evening hour:

Song Congregation.
Prayer.
Responsive Reading.
Hymn Congregation.
Recitation, "It Can't be Doners," Della Huffman
Violin Sole Dorothy Ginther.
Ten Minute Address Rolla Brodbeck.
Reading Virginia Jones
Hymn Congregation
Recitation, "Be a Booster," Du-Wayne Kinsey.
Reading, "What Would Happen If Thousands Prayed," J. C. Hull.
Remarks by Pastor
Benediction.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

The revival meeting led by Rev. W. D. Trumbull, Evangelist and Mrs. Rosemary Farmer, Director of Music, will continue over next Sunday. A number of additions to the church have been made and splendid attendance recorded. Next Tuesday night an entertainment will be given at which time the evangelist gives his famous lecture, "Taking the moan out of matrimo(a)ny" and Mrs. Farmer will sing a half dozen numbers

Friday night the subject is "Unpardonable Sins" There will be no Saturday night service.

Sunday School 9:30.

Illustrated talk by the evangelist.

Morning service, 10:30.

Subject: "Recovery of the Gospel." Mass meeting for everybody at 2:30. Evening service 7:30 Subject: "Heaven or Hell," with the great song by Mrs. Farmer, "The judgment morning"

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The W C. T U will meet Saturday afternoon with Jennie Sechler. Please note change of the time and also be present. Reason of change is because of the meeting to be held at Auburn Eckhart Library, Friday at 2:00 o'clock when Hattie McConnell of South Whitley, delegate from DeKalb, Whitley and Noble counties to the National W. C. T. U. convention, held recently at Detroit, will give her report. As many of the members as possible are urged to attend and hear her report.

Tires and Batteries

We have prices that are hard to beat. If in need of Tires or Batteries, price ours before you buy, it will pay you. Better have your battery looked after before it gets any colder.

St. JOE FILLING STATION
KEESLER & YEISER

Mr. Ulm Loses Eye

Robert Ulm suffered the loss of his right eye Monday evening as the result of a peculiar accident, while bedding his horse about 5:30 It is supposed the fork touched the horse and he kicked the fork causing the handle to puncture the eyeball. He went to the house and his wife called Drs. Fanning and Shumaker who responded immediately. They agreed that an operation was necessary and Rob was taken to Garrett hospital and operated on by 7. Reports have it that he is gaining nicely.—Butler Record of last week.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY DEC. 10, 1925 | NO. 49

Is Your Contentment Real?

Long before the first holly berry blushes scarlet, children rre looking forward to Christmas. Soon their joyous shouts and laughing voices will echo through the home.

But what of you? Do you dread the coming of Christmas, with its burden of expenses? Are you buying contentment for little faces with personal sacrifices?

Every mother and father can enjoy Christmas. It is so easy to save a litt'e each week in our Christmas Savings Club, you never miss it that way, and it relieves you of worry when buying time comes.

Then too, what of the future years? Will your Children's Christmas always be happy and free of financial cares. Our bank is your bank and your friend.

Let us guard pour investments and transactions.

Come in and ask us to EXPLAIN the CLUB to YOU.

St. Joe Valley Bank, A State Bank.

Parent-Teacher Association

The following program has been arranged for the third Parent Teacher Meeting, which is to be held at the St Joe School Hou-e, Friday eve, December 18, at 7:30.

Community Singing led by C. A. Woodcox.

Piano Duet — Lora Leighty, Addie Koch.

Reading — Catharine Bowser.

Quartette, arranged by Harvey Hull.

Address, "The School and the Community," Walfred Lindstrom.

Business Session

This promises to be an especially interesting program, and you are urged to be present.

Are you a member of the P. T A? Dues are 25 cents, and payable to O. D. Baker. You should join now.

Get Your Automobile License

That annual, easily forgettable need, next year's auto licen-e, is upon the motorists of St. Joe For weeks officials have been calling public attention to this important matter. While there has been some response, thousands of motorists are apparently going to delay until the last day and when their licenses cannot be issued "while you wait" start to cuss.

Obviously the thing to do is for the motorists of the state to make their applicafion now. There is no indication that any respite will be granted delinquent motorists after February 15. None should be. Ample notice has been given. The auto division is now ready to issue the licenses, and applications can be made at The News office If part of the public chooses to ignore the opportunity, they will get no sympathy if after February 15 they are arrested for carrying antiqu'ted license plates.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Will Hamilton is doing his best to find out who cut a couple of bee trees a few days ago on his farm, and a liberal reward is advertised in this issue for information leading to the party that is guilty. The one tree is said to be valuable, and besides this, it is some nerve without permission.

Have individual Christmas cards. Your name printed on at The News office.

Elza Morr and wife moved in last week with J. S. Kain and he will do the farming from now on. Mr. Kain has a sale advertised in The News for Saturday, Dec. 19.

A marriage license has been granted Lester D. Baker, St. Joe, 20, farmer, and Miss Thelma R. Johnson, 20, of Concord. The groom's father, Ora D. Baker, consented to the marriage.

There will be no issue of The News following Christmas or on December 31st. Persons wishing advertising at this time will please notice. January 7th, will be the first issue after the Christmas issue.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs Mayola Kinsey. Time, 2 o'clock. Committee in charge, Mesdames Loretta Hull and Blanch Leighty. A good attendance is desired.

BUNIONS

D-G BUNION and CALLOUS RELIEF Better than Pads Because it Penetrates. Pain and Inflammation Disappears. Your Dealer or Mail 35c DEN-COL Laboratory Sta. A Toledo, Ohio

SOFT CORNS ETC.

Asks Permission To Sell Lands

S. D. Steffey, administrator of the estate of the late Jacob Gratz, has filed a petition in the DeKalb circuit court for authority to sell land in Jackson township, DeKalb county, and in Allen county.

The indebtedness of the estate and claims allowed amount to $5,-854.13, which is in excess of the value of the personal property.

The real estate is estimated to be worth $12,000, the administrator states, with a school fund mortgage against it of $2,430.

Patronize the advertisers.

Cattle Testing Completed

The value of tubercular testing of cattle is again being demonstrated to farmers in DeKalb county. Dr. R. A. Miller, who has been conducting a test in the county at the expense of the county, state and federal government co operating, says that out of 14,500 cattle tested, only 75 were reactors or about ½ of 1%, being the smallest percentage of any county in Northern Indiana where tests have been made. Where cattle were ordered killed, the expense was shared between the state and federal government, and the farmer losing ⅓.

The only towships found entirely free from tuberculosis were Concord, Spencer, Grant and Union. Dr. Miller probably established a record when he tested 52 herds, or about 285 cattle in a single day.

Next Saturday

Our Special will be on **LARD.** Any quantity desired up to 25 pounds, at lb.....20c.

Any quantity of 25 pounds or more, at.....18C.

Hog Casings in Pound Lots or More

Bulk Oysters. Any cut of Meat you want.

St. Joe Meat Market,

WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

Moves Stock To Larger Quarters

I am now located in the store room vacated by the Rice Drug stock and assure my customers an increased stock from which to make their needed purchases. Call and see me. Dr. B S. Sheffer.

Ma Ferguson begins to act as if she might get to the point of taking some of the favorite sons of Texas to the woodshed.

Newton Perry was in town Monday. He has been in Northern Michigan for the past year. He is visiting in the Walter Baker home at Concord.

A universal fishing license law is being urged and recommended for Indiana. This would make it necessary for every fisherman to purchase a license. At present fishermen do not have to possess licenses to fish in their own or adjoining counties. As the law now stands, the man who hunts is standing all the expense by his license fee and his money is not being used to furnish game, but instead is used to furnish stock for our streams and the nimrod is the beneficiary. Let everyone who enjoys these two sports help support it.

Coal! --Coal-- Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal. We have always tried to give you the best advise as to best time to buy and we now firmly believe this is the time to get busy and prepare for the winter.

Feed

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a good line of feeds on hand, also car of ear and shelled corn. If you need any give us a call.

Grain

We are paying highest market prices for all grains and will be pleased to have you bring us your grain.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

GIFTS FOR ALL

EVERY member of the family, and friends as well, may be remembered with gifts selected from this store, for the variety of choice afforded by the ample display of items suited to giving enables every need to be supplied economically and well.

Before starting your list you should plan to come here and see the many suggestions offered. It will aid you in making your list and save you time and money. Kinsey's store has a reputation of always meeting the buyers needs with substantial merchandise, and this year is no different. New goods are arriving.

Given Away

Free

Crosley 3-Tube RADIO

How We are Going to Do It:

Beginning last Saturday morning we begin to hand out tickets. For every 50c cash purchase, a ticket will be given, the stub of which is to be deposited in our store. Book accounts paid will be given a ticket for each $5.00. We will continue giving tickets until Saturday, December 19th. when the Radio will be given away.

E. R. KINSEY Hardware--Furniture

DECEMBER

L 911
0399

Famous Actress Recovers Gives Dr. Bismola Credit

"For the past year I tried everything I knew to get relief from Indigestion, Dyspepsia and constant Stomach Trouble. I became so discouraged and worn out that I considered giving up the stage." So writes this popular favorite. "But thanks to an acquaintance telling me about that wonderful discovery, 'Bismola,' I have regained my appetite, sleep soundly, my indigestion has disappeared. I no longer look worn and drawn out, but feel as young and well as ever. It is a renewed joy to live and act."

If you are suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia or gas on your stomach, you can be relieved. Letters of praise are daily coming into the laboratories. Some of them write that for years they have felt more dead than alive and simply drop us a note in appreciation of what Bismola has done for them.

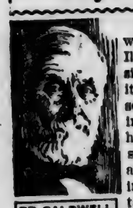
Bismola does not perform miracles. Take it as the directions state and you will feel your old time vigor and vitality returning. It's possible that Bismola may not just suit your case. If so, you have simply to ask for refund. We have never had any cause to withdraw this guarantee.

Bismola is the prescription of a famous physician. It's now obtainable in convenient form due to the continued solicitation of hundreds of grateful patients of this famous stomach specialist. Thousands have written, "I tried everything but Bismola was the only thing I have found that gave me permanent relief."

Mail one dollar (the fraction of a penny per dose) to The Humma Laboratories, Dept. B, Franklin Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland, for a convenient medicine chest size of this remarkable stomach relief.—Adv.

Many will suffer if you are not true.

It's Cruel to "Physic" a Child



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence gives personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA.

Seeing isn't always believing; we see lots of people we can't believe.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balsam. 25 cents. Adv.

Don't think that it is disgraceful to stumble to your faults.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ The Pkg. Sold Everywhere

THE WINDIGO

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Walling River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs.

CHAPTER II—Continued

She shook her head, wistfully. "At the Conservatoire they had planned for me—a career, but father was coming out to Canada—and I could not have him come—alone."

"She was the favorite pupil of the great Mario," announced St. Onge, proudly, "but her love for her old father could not suffer a separation, so she is sharing with me—" the Frenchman rose and nervously paced the room, then, with a gesture of hopelessness, finished, "the loneliness and the—hell of this spirit-ridden valley."

Steele's eyes were on the fine profile of the girl as she followed her father's nervous pacing. Frankly ignoring his presence, she made no effort to conceal the solicitude pictured by her sensitive face. What a sacrifice she had made! To give up career, life—all that people, cities, civilization mean to the artist—how could St. Onge have permitted it? What a tragedy he had stumbled on at Walling River!

"I've told David he could go down the river with Michel, sir," Steele hastened to change a too painful subject.

"They will find nothing, monsieur."

"Has Michel told you exactly what they are going to look for, Colonel St. Onge?"

The factor stopped his pacing. "Why, what is there to seek, monsieur, except the evidence which has escaped us?"

"Based on a familiarity with the way David's mind works, coupled with an idea of my own, my guess is that they will not spend much time following the shore."

St. Onge's black eyebrows lifted in surprise. "What do you mean; they are going into the back country?"

"Precisely."

"What for?"

"To find a trail!"

"A trail—through the muskeg? But they couldn't get out that way. A trail leading where?"

"That's what puzzles me, colonel."

"Oh, you are wrong! My men never stole that fur. We shall find something yet to prove they were broken up in the big rapid—"

"And then, father, it may be too late," added the low voice of Denise St. Onge.

The bronzed face of the old soldier noticeably reddened at the remark, but he avoided his daughter's eyes.

It was Greek to Steele—this innuendo, and besides, he was hungry for music. "Please, mademoiselle, just a little more—if you are not too tired," he begged.

But the gay mood was not to be recaptured. She shook her head, put aside her bow and violin, and with chin in hand sat with brooding eyes on the bearskin rug at her feet. As the factor talked of the trade, the glance of his guest shifted constantly to the masses of the girl's hair, stray tendrils of which caught and held the light of the candles; to the hand of the artist, with its tapering fingers, which masked her cheek; to the trim foot, in the house moccasin, and rounded ankle; and within him was born the determination to help this girl in her secret trouble, if the aid of a stranger were possible.

Shortly, with a few words of apology, she bade them good night.

With a sigh, as she left the room, the factor went to a cupboard and produced a bottle and two glasses.

"You will honor me, monsieur, by joining me in a glass of cognac? This, and the books, I insisted on having if I were to be exiled to this valley."

Steele poured himself a modest drink. "It is not right, colonel, that you should squander this good stuff upon me. In a few weeks I shall be in New York, while your supply is limited."

"It is not wasted if appreciated," protested St. Onge, "but I fear you have a suspicion of it; you have hardly a taste there," and he deliberately filled his own glass, and raising it with the toast, "Your health, monsieur, and the devil take the Windigo and their friends!" swallowed the brandy.

It was not long before the potent spirits asserted themselves in the Frenchman's manner, which grew appreciably warmer.

"Monsieur Steele," he said, "you doubtless ask yourself why I, a retired colonel, in the army of France, should find myself a trader of fur for the Revillon Freres in Canada—should have brought a girl, educated, refined, to this wilderness?"

"It was, of course, a surprise, sir, to find a woman of the charm—of the remarkable musical talent of your daughter here, in this valley. It is marvelous—her playing. She should have a career, sir."

"Yes, a career!" echoed St. Onge, as he poured himself another drink, "and she has lost it, lost it because she would not leave me."

The liquor had aged the once handsome face of St. Onge. Lines multiplied about the eyes and mouth as he slouched in his chair. All trace of the soldier had vanished; in his place sat a man, broken—conquered by life.

"You have not been in Canada long?" Steele ventured, hoping that the Frenchman would now talk more freely.

"Four years. I was a year at Albany—at school, you might say, learning the ways of the trade. Then they sent me here."

"You found it hard—this life in the North—after France?"

The factor straightened in his chair. His dark eyes snapped. His face stiffened. He looked the leader of men. "Hard, monsieur? I have faced

She Shook Her Head Wistfully.

hardship all my life—in Algeria, Senegal, the Sahara. It's not the hardship here, it's the humiliation, for one who has led his regiment of cavalry in two Moroccan campaigns, to receive the orders of a former sous-lieutenant."

"You mean Lascelles, at Albany?"

"Yes!" St. Onge was patently laboring under strong excitement. It seemed to Steele that a revelation was imminent, but the factor turned to the bottle. "Monsieur," he protested, "you do not flatter my cognac!"

"I am enjoying it, sir," replied Steele, pouring himself a drink to humor his host, to which he added water, for the brandy was powerful. That the cognac habit was an old story with St. Onge was evident, and the younger man wondered what relation a fondness for strong liquor had to St. Onge's presence in Canada. Then he opened abruptly:

"By keeping this post active, under the conditions here in this valley, Lascelles must have realized the chances he took. I cannot understand a fur-trader of judgment doing such a thing."

The face of the Frenchman hardened. "Why this post was built in this place, I do not know; but I do know why Lascelles sent me here." St. Onge leaned toward Steele as he repeated bitterly, "He sent me here—to ruin me."

"To ruin you!" gasped the other. "I don't understand. It is to his interest as an inspector that every post in his district should make a profit." Then he suddenly remembered the mysterious statement of Michel. "M'sieu Lascelles ees no fool; he not keep eet for fur; he keep eet for noder reason." That explained it; the head man knew. "But why?" pressed the curious Steele.

The factor rose and paced the floor, his hands working nervously. Turning impulsively to the man he had met but a few hours before, he exclaimed: "Why I am telling you this, I do not know. It is an affair the most private, but I am alone with my troubles—and you are a gentleman—a man of heart. You will understand."

Steele tingled with expectancy.

"It surprised you to hear that I was sent here to make a failure of the trade, but that is the truth," went on the factor.

"But for what reason, sir?"

St. Onge shook with emotion. "Because that canaille at Albany desires to marry my daughter!"

Steele wondered, now, why he had not guessed. Of course, the failure of St. Onge as a trader would put him into the hands of his superior at Albany, so he had been sent to the doomed fur post on the Wailing.

"You will leave the company, then?" he hazarded, sick with thoughts of the girl who was the stake in this mad game of Lascelles.

"I must, if I fail here. Up to this year, I have beaten him, in spite of the odds—shown a small profit. And this year, at Portage Lake, we had a good trade—better than ever before—in spite of Laflamme. But the loss of this fur canoe destroys our four years' profits. Monsieur, I am a ruined man."

There was little Steele could say. For a space St. Onge walked the floor with his bitter thoughts, then he began:

"We have been a proud family, the St. Onges. My grandfather fought under the great Napoleon. My father was killed at Sedan. We have always been soldiers, bearing an honored name, but I, the last, am unworthy of it. Cards and this," pointing to the bottle, "have done it. They lost me my old home in Touraine; my poor wife died while I was deep in the Sahara, at Lake Tchad. She is all I have left—Denise." The voice of St. Onge softened as he spoke of his daughter. Then he finished fiercely:

"Give her to that bourgeois! Never!"

Conscious of the fact that the voice of the enraged factor carried to the remotest corner of the house, the embarrassed Steele rose to check further revelations which could prove only a source of pain and mortification to the girl who heard them.

"It is very late, sir—we may be disturbing your daughter," and he offered his hand with a "good-night!" when the pat of moccasins drew the attention of both men.

Clothed in a loose garment, caught at the waist by a Cree sash, her wayward hair in a great coil at the nape of her neck, Denise St. Onge stood in the doorway. She was a figure of peculiar beauty and dignity as she calmly said: "Father, Monsieur Steele doubtless desires to rest after his long journey. It is late."

St. Onge pulled himself together "Pardon me, monsieur, you are tired Good-night."

Red with confusion, Steele met the level eyes of the girl who had heard her personal affairs so intimately discussed with a stranger, and marveled to find there no humiliation, no anger, as he murmured a good night and sought his room.

There, for a time, he sat smoking, as he watched the moon drift down to the purple ridge beyond the river. His thoughts traversed the events of the day; the meeting with Denise St Onge; the news of the loss of the fur canoe and the panic of the post Indians; the startling revelation by the factor of what the future might hold for him and the girl downstairs. As for this fur canoe—St. Onge was palpably holding back something there But what? And his daughter—had he told the whole story? Could it be that she had already bound herself to Lascelles, to save her father? That would account for the heartache, but not for the fear he had seen in her eyes at the rapids. Fear of whom? Would the old soldier, in spite of his protestations, allow her to sacrifice herself? This Windigo matter—what a rare chance for a first-hand study of the Ojibway superstition! What a monograph it would make for the museum! There was certainly much to do here until they were forced to race the ice down to Nepigon.

Steele undressed and was soon asleep. Presently, from a dream in which timber wolves in full cry were running an old caribou across a frozen lake, he waked to find himself sitting upright in his cot. Across the valley floated a low wail. The man stirred For a space the hush of the forest night returned. Then from the somber shoulder of the ridge rose sobbing as of a creature in torment.

Wide awake now, nerves tingling Steele sprang to the window. The voice ceased. The man waited, expectant. Was it a trick of his senses, had he dreamed it, or— Then the eerie wail filled the night with horror, rising in wild crescendo to climax in a demoniacal shriek.

The brain of the excited and mystified man at the window was working swiftly. "Lynx," he muttered, "No; Wolverine? No, not at this time of the year. Wolf? Impossible!" Then his mouth shaped a grim smile. "The Windigo!"

Apparently the Windigo is performing for Steele's benefit. What can the thing be?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All Ages Poetic

For my part, I can call no age absolutely unpoetic; how should it be so since there are always children to whom the acorns and the swallow's eggs are a wonder, always those human passions and fatalities through which Garrick as Hamlet in bob wig and knee breeches moved his audience more than some have since done in velvet tunic and plume? . . . To be quite fair toward the ages, a little ugliness as well as beauty must be allowed to each of them, a little implicit poetry even to those which echoed loudest with servile, pompous and trivial prose.—George Eliot.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 13

PAUL IN MELITA AND ROME

LESSON TEXT—Acts 28:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth."—Rom. 1:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul the Helper.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in the World's Capital.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Prisoner Preaching.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of the Gospel.

I. The Shipwreck on Melita (vv. 1-10).

Through the storm they lost their bearings, and when they were safe on land they learned that the island was called Melita. Their experiences here may be noted as follows:

1. The Hospitable Reception of the Natives (v. 2).

They built a fire and made the shipwrecked people as comfortable as possible in the cold and rain.

2. Paul Gathering Sticks for a Fire (v. 3).

The world's greatest preacher and missionary, yet he was not above picking up sticks for a fire. All along the journey Paul busied himself in doing all that he could to help some one. Any service rendered in the right spirit is holy work.

3. Paul Bitten by a Venomous Serpent (v. 3).

Among the sticks that Paul gathered was a serpent. Perhaps it had already coiled itself up for its winter's sleep, but aroused by the warmth of the fire, it darted at Paul and fixed its fangs upon his hand. This was a serious thing. The natives expected to see him fall down dead, yet he shook it off, unharmed. At first the natives concluded that he was an escaped murderer, and that retributive justice was being meted out to him. When they saw he was unharmed they concluded that he was a god. In the popular mind a man soon passes from a murderer to a god, or more frequently the reverse is true.

4. Paul Heals Publius' Father (vv. 7-10).

These people now received some return for their kindness. When this man of note was healed, others came and were healed also.

II. Paul's Arrival At Rome (vv. 11-10).

When Paul reached Rome Christ's charge to the disciples was fulfilled. After three month's stay at Melita Paul departed for Rome in the ship of Alexandria, whose sign was Castor and Pollux. At Syracuse they were delayed three days, perhaps for favorable winds. At Puteoli he found brethren at whose request he tarried seven days, after which he again set his face towards Rome. At Appii forum and at Three Tavers brethren from Rome met him. From Puteoli the news went before of Paul's coming, and so interested were the brethren that they came for more than forty miles to meet him. This greatly encouraged him and he gave God thanks. He greatly craved the fellowship of other Christians and was much helped thereby. This was the first city in all his missionary life that thus welcomed him. It was typical of the welcome that was given to the gospel by the Gentile world. He was treated with great leniency at Rome for he was allowed to hire a house and live apart, except that his guard was constantly with him. Being chained to a soldier was rather irksome, yet it gave him a chance to preach to the soldiers, which he could not have had in any other way.

III. Paul's Ministry In Rome (vv. 17-31).

1. His Conference With the Leading Jews (vv. 17-22).

He did not as usual, wait for the Sabbath day to speak to the Jews. He allowed only one day for rest, his object being to have a fair understanding with them. When they came he endeavored to conciliate them. He told them that though he came as a prisoner, he was not a criminal. Though his own countrymen had sought his life he did not come with accusations against them. The result of this interview was that the Jews cautiously took neutral ground, but expressed a desire to hear what Paul could say in defense of a sect which was everywhere spoken against.

2. Paul Expounding the Kingdom of God and Persuading Concerning Jesus (vv. 23-31).

He pointed out a real kingdom—the Messianic kingdom with the historic Jesus as the king. The kingdom to Paul meant a definite reign of a definite person, not simply an improved state of society. This he showed from the Scriptures.

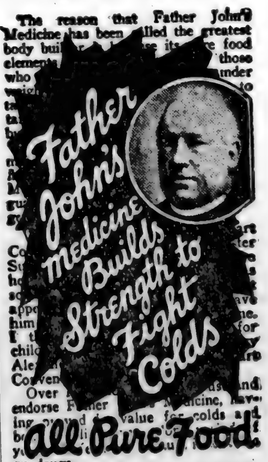
Small Things; Great Things

You are waiting to do some great thing; you are waiting to pull down some great evil. Perform the small things that are unseen, and they will bring other and greater things for you to perform.—John Bright.

Leading Us Along

In denying ourselves, Jesus is not asking us to limit ourselves. He is, rather, leading us along the road in which we shall find self.—G. Glenn Atkins.

The reason that Father John's Medicine has been called the greatest body builder is its food elements that those who are under the



all Pure Food.
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Never judge by appearances; the homeliest girl usually has the most money.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue —Advertisement.

Even a $20 bill is good only so far as it goes.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv

Speechless amazement is one of the things that go without saying.

Pimples

What can I do?

"OH, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

S.S.S.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Stops Itching
Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle galls, cuts, scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

At All Druggists

CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DECEMBER

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0400

Yeast Foam Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Cookies you'll be proud to serve
At luncheon or at tea,
When made with Davis,
they deserve
High praise, as you will see.

Bake it BEST with

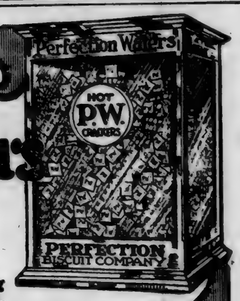
DAVIS
BAKING POWDER

O.K. for Flavor

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

P.W. Crackers

For Every Meal---



Housewives are serving P. W. Crackers in abundance—at every meal—they're chock full of wholesome, nourishing body-building food; baked to an appetizing flavor; and mighty economical!

CRISP AND OVEN-FRESH IN THIS ELECTRICALLY DISPLAY CASE—ON YOUR GROCER'S COUNTER.

THE PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The woman teacher who can't make her eyes behave must have unruly pupils.

Turn about isn't fair play when the peroxide blond becomes a brunette again.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

RADIO

Showing Expert at the Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards Demonstrating Rejuvenation of Electron Tubes of Thoriated Tungsten Filament Type.

Radio tubes, like some of the older humans, eventually lose their "pep" under the strain of constant work and require a rest the need to be rejuvenated. This rejuvenating process, as applied to vacuum tubes, is not as serious an operation, however, as the one some humans undergo in the search for youth.

It is known as "reactivation" and is said by the bureau of standards radio experts to renew the sensitivity of electron tubes of the thoriated tungsten filament type.

Concerning this method of reactivation the bureau has issued the following report, so skilled listeners can "pep up" their tubes themselves:

"Electron tubes in radio receiving sets eventually lose their sensitivity. This sometimes progresses to the point where the receiving set operates very poorly or not at all, even though the tube filament is not burned out. The user of the set frequently confuses this condition with that due to an exhausted "B" battery. If the tubes are of the thoriated tungsten (X-L) filament type they can usually be rejuvenated by a simple process, and made to serve as well as new tubes in the receiving set.

Two Cannot Be Reactivated.

"It happens that most of the tubes now used are of the thoriated tungsten type, and it therefore becomes of quite general interest for the public to know how to secure the full life of their electron tubes. The WD-11 and WD-12 types of tubes are the only ones extensively used which cannot be reactivated. In these tubes the source of the electrons is a coating of certain oxides on the surface of the filament, and when this has been used up no process can renew it.

"The thoriated tungsten filaments, however, used in most of the various other types of tubes, contain the oxide of thorium throughout the whole mass of the tungsten filament, this oxide having been originally put in incandescent lamps to keep the filaments from being too fragile. The filaments are given a treatment which produces a layer of atoms of thorium on the surface of the tungsten, and this thorium, which is radioactive, emits electrons much more copiously than the tungsten would. After long use, or after burning the filament too brightly, the layer of thorium atoms is evaporated off, and so few electrons are then emitted that the tube does not function properly. Reactivation is a process which boils additional thorium atoms out of the interior of the tungsten filament and forms a new layer of thorium atoms on the surface.

Method Is Successful.

"The thoriated filament was developed by the General Electric company, which has also developed the methods of reactivating tubes of this type. The bureau of standards has found that the reactivation process is quite successful, and frequently makes a wonderful difference in the results obtained with a receiving set. The process is essentially the operation of the filament for a very brief interval at a specified high voltage (called "flashing"), followed by a lower voltage for a longer time (called "aging"), all of this with no grid or plate voltage. The flashing reduces some of the thorium and the aging forms the required surface layer. The following schedule of these operations is the result of extensive experience of the Radio Corporation of America, and is published here by courtesy of that company:

FLASHING.		
Radiotron	Filament Voltage	Time
UX and UV 199	10 volts	30 sec.
UX and UV 201-A	15 volts	1 min.
UX-120	10 volts	1 min.
AGING.		
Radiotron	Filament Voltage	Time
UX and UV 199	4.5 volts	10 min.
UX and UV 201-A	7.5 volts	10 min.
UX-120	4.5 volts	10 min.

"Exactly the same procedures apply for C and CX tubes as for the UX tubes of corresponding number. Thus, C and CX-299 correspond to U and UX-199, C and CX-301-A to U and UX-301-A and CX-220 to UX 120.

"In carrying out this schedule it is absolutely essential to have a voltmeter of a good degree of accuracy and to use a watch. No grid or plate voltages are used. Either alternating or direct current may be used for heating the filaments.

Tubes Need Treatment.

"It is important that reactivation not be attempted until the tube user has assured himself that the tubes actually need this treatment; that is, he should make certain that his batteries are not run down and that other parts of the receiving set are in proper order. The schedule above should be followed with great care. The process is useful only for the thoriated tungsten filament type of tubes.

"The apparatus necessary for carrying out the process is simple. The filament is connected to the necessary source of voltage, nothing being connected to the grid and plate. A voltmeter is connected across the filament terminals. If alternating current is available the source of voltage can be a small transformer, such as those for running doorbells or electric toys. The voltage tap nearest the voltage specified should be selected and a rheostat in series with the filament used to adjust to the exact voltage. The voltmeter must be one for alternating current.

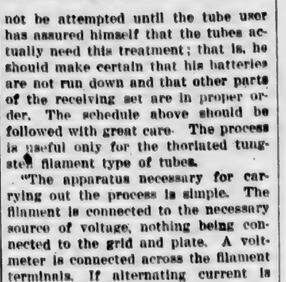
"If alternating current and a transformer are not available, dry batteries or storage batteries may be used as a source of voltage. A single dry cell when new will furnish approximately 1.5 volts. A rheostat should be connected in series to give the exact filament terminal voltage as indicated on a direct-current voltmeter.

"There are several manufacturing companies that advertise tube reactivators at varying prices. Radio dealers are beginning to give tube reactivation service."

"C" Battery Valuable in Audio Amplifier Unit

While most of the new radio set models employ the "C" battery unit in their radio amplifier units, a great many of the sets now being used by radio fans were built without this valuable unit. The use of a "C" battery will increase the efficiency of any receiver, and reduce the cost of its operation. It eliminates a great deal of distortion when a heavy "B" battery voltage is applied to the amplifier plates.

It is a very simple operation to install a "C" battery in any receiver. All that is necessary is to disconnect the filament terminals (usually marked



How to Connect "C" Battery in Audio Circuit of Receiver.

"F") of the transformers from the rest of the circuit. Then connect the two "F" terminals together and lead this to a binding post for the negative "C" battery terminal. This is shown in the accompanying diagram.

The positive teminal of the "C" battery can be connected to the regular "A-minus" post of the receiver as shown in the diagram.

For "B" battery voltages of from 45 to 67 use 4½-volt "C" battery. This may be procured in a small block at any of the local shops. For voltages above 67, at least 6 volts of "C" battery should be used.

"The "C" battery, which draws but very little current in its operation, will last a considerable length of time. It will probably be necessary to renew it but once a year.

Reverse "A" Connections

A sudden dropping off of signal strength may be caused by a weakening of the "A" battery. The storage battery, when it needs a recharge, generally drops suddenly, and the lowest brilliancy of filament indicates a weakening current. No matter what type of circuit is employed it is always a good idea to reverse the "A" battery connections. Some sockets have the positive and negative signs marked incorrectly, so to verify the proper contacts for the battery the connections should be reversed.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

A woman knows that her new gown is not a perfect fit when another woman tells her it is.

The honest theatrical manager believes that every man is entitled to a show for his money.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The hardest things in the world to keep are your money and your temper.

Through much enduring come things that cannot be endured.—Latin Proverb.

"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights—one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nell giving Nujol to my little grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too.

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child. If I look any younger, Nujol gets the credit."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Middle age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretions in the intestine. Then you need Nujol. It supplies the deficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

DECEMBER

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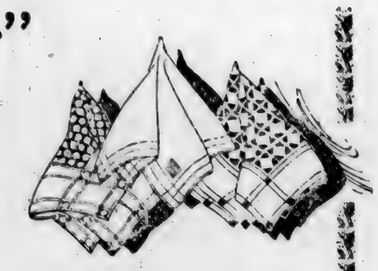
"Mothers"--"Wives"--"Sisters"--"Sweethearts"--"Friends"!

"Gifts Men Appreciate Are Gifts to Wear"

Men are always glad to receive gifts of correct wearing apparel and our label assures its correctness—both as to style and quality. When you give Him something for his personal use, it shows forethought and interest in his appearance and material welfare. It's also a possession for the coming season that prolongs the Christmas happiness.



SWEATERS

Fancy slip-over sweaters, $2.95 to $13.50.

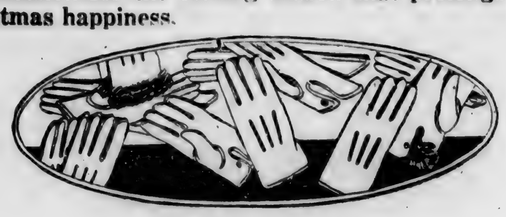
Leather suede jackets, $12.50 to $16.50.

"Four Horsemen" leather coats, $18.00.

"Travelo" jackets, $7.50 to $9.00.

Elastic knit sweater coats, $3.95 to $8.00.

Heavy wool "Jumbo" and "Shaker" knit sweaters with collars, big variety of colors, including high school colors, $7.65 to $12.00.



GLOVES

Almost Every Man Needs a Pair

$1.50 to $7.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

Plain, Initial or Fancy Cambrics, Linens and Silks in Holiday Boxes.

½ dozen initial Cambric handkerchiefs, $1.

¼ dozen colored initial Cambric handkerkerchiefs, 75c.

½ dozen colored border with colored initial, $1.50.

Pure linen initial handkerchiefs, 25c to 75c.

Plain linen handkerchiefs, 25c to $1.00.

Fancy silk handkerchiefs, 50c to $1.50.

NECKWEAR

Always Acceptable

Cut silk and knitted neckwear, 65c to $5.00.

Hundreds of ties, hand made from imported silks, $1.50 to $3.50.

MUFFLERS

Imported Scotch flannel mufflers, $2.00 to $5.00.

Silk mufflers in square and oblong shapes, $2.50 to $4.00.

SHIRTS

Our special values in Broadcloth. It's not how cheap, but how good that makes the prices.

Valucopia

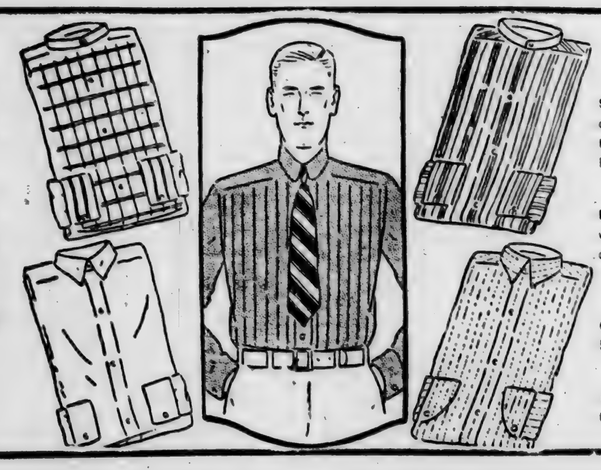
Our Special Broadcloth

$3 or 3 shirts $8.50

$2 or 3 shirts $5.50

White and Colors

Neckband or Collar Attached Styles



SHIRTS

Shirts with separate collars to match, $2.00, to the finest "Velvet Rose Radiums" at $3.50.

Plaited bosom shirts with separate starched collars to match, $3.00 o $5.00.

Collar attached shirts, $1.00 to $8.50.

Neckband shirts, $1.50 to $7.00.

HOSE

He Can Always Use Them

Silk hosiery in plain and fancy patterns, 75c to $3.00

Wool hose, 35c, to the finest English wool jacquards at $4.00.

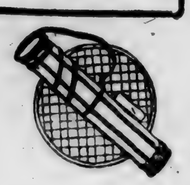
Wool golf stockings, 95c to $10.00.

REAL SILK "Substandards," three pair in Christmas boxes, $1.50.

INTERWOVEN fancy wool hose, 75c.

INTERWOVEN silk and wool plaid hose, $1.00.

What counts is not the monetary value of the gift, but the thoughtfulness of the giver and the spirit in which it is given.



JEWELRY

Genuine "Kum-a-Part" cuff Links, 50c to $5

Tuxedo sets, $2.00 to $5.00.

Belt buckle and belt chains, $1.00 to $5.00.

"Quick to Fill' cigarette cases.

Novelty Japanese ash trays and cigarette humidors.

"PIONEER" HOLIDAY SETS IN SPECIAL GIFT BOXES

Suspender and garter sets, $1.00 and $1.50.

Garters and arm bands, 75c.

Wide belts and garters, $1.50.

Suspenders, 75c and $1.50.

Wide belts with fancy or initial buckles, $1.00 to $3.00.

Special $1.00 wide belts with tongue buckles 59c, each in individual boxes.

"Hickok" belt and buckle sets, $2 and $3.

ROBES

$3.50, $5.00

$6.50, $8.50

And up the range to

$50.00

Golf bags, $3.00 to $10.00.

MacGregor golf clubs, $2.00 to $12.00.

1 dozen Pinehurst golf balls, packed in miniature tee boxes, $10.00.

½ dozen U. S. Royal golf balls in Christmas box, $5.00.

Interwoven Hose Packed in Handsome Christmas Boxes

3 pair mercerized lisle hose.....$1.00

4 pair silk hose.....$3.00

3 pair silk hose.....$3.00

Tie and handkerchief to match, $1.50 to $3.00

Tie and muffler to match, $4.00

OUR GREAT PURCHASE OF FINE CLOTHING

THE TALK OF NORTHERN INDIANA

Give Him a SUIT or OVERCOAT for His Christmas

We have taken this great purchase and marked these fine suits and overcoats 25 to 35 per cent below the regular price. All sizes in staple or fancy garments.

Now to equalize our stock, we have taken about 1,000 fine suits and overcoats that were already in stock and give you your choice at these prices.

Every Garment is from Our Regular High Grade Makers

$18.50	$25	$30	$35	$40	$50	$60	$65
SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS
$12	$17	$21	$24	$28	$37	$44	$47

A SAVING OF $6.50 TO $18 ON ANY GARMENT YOU PURCHASE

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

DECEMBER

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HARTS Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Each Year the Idea of Giving

practical, serviceable Christmas gifts grows in favor. What better or more practical present could be given than FOOTWEAR.

For Ladies House Slipperies, Hosiery, Shoe Trees, Evening Slippers, Dress Pumps, Oxfords Jersey Zippers, Sheba Jersey Gaiter, Eskimo Jersey Gaiter Astrakhan Top, Fawn or Black Jersey Cloth.

4-BUCKLE GALOSHES $3.00 AND $3.25.

FOR THE CHILDREN---Galoshes, Sheba Gaiter, Rubber Boots, Shoes Oxfords, High Cut Shoes, House Slippers, Rubbers and Hosiery.

FOR MEN---Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Athletic Shoes, Work Shoes, Hip Boots, aloshes, House Slippers, Polishing Kits, and Socks.

See our Special Values in Ladies' Fine Wool Hose over Lisle Drop Stitch at..... 98c.

A Wonderful selection of Men's Hose at.....25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Now is the time to buy, while our stock is complete. We will gladly take care of your packages until you are ready for them.

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman spent the weekend witn relatives in Fort Wayne.

Rolla Moffett and wife of Auburn and Frank Baltz and family, spent Sunday afternoon with their parents.

The Cheerful Workers class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of their president, Mrs. Lina Odle, to elect officers and hold a Christmas exchange.

Joel Betz and wife entertained at their home Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Boston of Battle Creek, Mich., Walter Perkins and family of near Harlan and Edward Billman and wife.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Theodore Garstka of LaOtto, was a recent guest in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner is sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Brandon at Auburn.

Mrs. S. D. Steffey is visiting her son-in-law, John W. Rider and children at Kokomo, Indiana.

Mrs. Emmett Armstrong of Rehobeth, spent several days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs Pearl Farver and family.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Golden High, who recently fell down stairs while visiting at Fort Wayne, was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura Baltz at Hicksville.

Floyd Dean and wife, W. F. Rhoades, wife and daughter Doris, and Mrs. Rebecca Beams were Sunday dinner guests of George Beams and family.

James Vallieu and wife entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday for dinner, Miss Mame Bair and Ross Bair. Afternoon and evening, Harold Vallieu and Miss Hazel Woolever of Auburn, Lee Van Myers and wife and S H. Myers of Fort Wayne and Orla Woodring and family of Newville.

Mrs. Hazel Steward has been appointed postmistress at Spencerville according to an announcement made by Postmaster General New at Washington Friday. Mrs. Steward, who is the widow of Pete Steward who died last summer, takes the place of Roscoe Walter, who resigned. Henry Walter was also an aspirant for the office.

To be HONEST, our trade on

WINTER WEAR

has already excelled our expectations and we have had to re-order. You will find here a dandy good line of Sweaters, Rubber Footwear, Underwear, Shirts, Dress Goods, Outings, Blankets, Shoes, Work Coats, Gloves, Overalls, etc. Staple and Fancy Groceries—A Real Good Assortment Too!

Give Us A Trial--We'll Prove It.

Beams & Company

Serge Smith and Richard Shook were Sunday guests o f Henry Markle.

J E. Markle and children were Sunday guests in the Noah Miller home at Grabill.

Mrs. Sophia Mattax of Geneva, was an over Sunday guest in the Frank Odle home.

Gerry Wasson and wife spent Sunday with Wal Wasson and family, north of St. Joe.

Mrs Jessie Summers and Mrs. Lizzie Shull were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mr and Mrs. Joel Betz entertained last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co, Otsego, Mich.

The C. C. Club will meet in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mandy Rhodes. At this meeting we will enjoy pot luck dinner and elect officers for the next six months.

A Sheepskin Coat for winter at $9.95 at Beams store, Spencerville. Come in and see. We can save you money.

Ivan C. Bowser and three sons of near Fort Wayne and R. U Bowser and wife, were Sunday afternoon guests of their father, Theo Bowser, at the home of Homer Bowser and wife near Huntertown

The appointment of a guardian for Catherine Hart, wife of Aaron Hart of Spencerville, is sought in a petition filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Harmon G. Fredrickson. Mrs. Hart is eighty-eight years of age and the petitioner states that because of old age and infirmities she is unable to manage his affairs.

The Rayo Class of the Methodist Sunday School was entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Farver. At this meeting they elected their officers for the year as follows:—Teacher, Mrs. Clyde Rectenwal; Assistant, Mrs. Sudie Howey; President, Theresa Kelley; Vice, Elsia Fisher; Secy—Treas., Mrs. Lena Zimmerman.

Spencerville H. S. Glee Club Concert

The people of Spencerville were very agreeably surprised Friday night, December 4, by the program presented by the Spencerville High School Glee Club. Th program consisted of songs, one act plays and a pageant. All the numbers were highly applauded. The stage sets and lighting, the property of the director, were very unusual.

Peter, a one act play, presented by Howard Beams, Ada Bowser and Marjorie Furnish, surely kept the audience in an uproar. It alone was worth the price of admission.

The Five J's, another one act play, won the approval of all. It was presented by Lillian Steffey, Edith Place, Frankie Allen, Janice Wade and Gladys Agler.

Mr. Ashby's Chalk Talk proved so popular that he was compelled to answer to an encore.

The crowning number of the evening was a pageant, E. Pluribus Unum. This number was arranged by Mr. Ashby. It was, of course, specially costumed.

All Spencerville is now eager for the second appearance of the Glee Club.

NEWVILLE

Jack, the little son of Malcolm Richmond and wife, is ill with pneumonia.

Byron Miller has his garage finished, and it has been remarked that the building is nice enough to live in. Byron, no doubt, will live in it a part of the time.

Mrs. Rhaods will spend this month with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miller, she spent November with another daughter, Mrs. Homer McCullough near Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Rhoads is reported quite poorly at the home of his son at Peoria, Illinois.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

William Randall and son, Harry, left Friday for a few days visit in Chicago.

H. J. Renner attended the funeral of his grandfather at Hamilton, Saturday.

Miss Alberta Hart, of near Auburn, spent over Sunday with her parents, John Hart and family.

Will Koch was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bassett at Ft. Wayne, Thursday night.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will meet this afternoon (Thursday) with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

A little six pound daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs John Hart. Name, Stella Louise

Howard Shilling and wife and Will Miller and wife took Sunday dinner with Rolla Brodbeck and wife.

Wilbur Yeiser went to South Whitley, Monday afternoon, to visit his parents, Lloyd Yeiser and wife.

16 Klondike school tablets to go at 2 for 5 cents at News office. Regular 5 cent values—to clean up stock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Erickson and sons, of Garrett, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

Mrs. S. S. Davis, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Widney, is still in a critical condition,

Lester Pugsley, wife and sons spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings dt Butler.

Your magazine subscriptions can be handled at News office and save you expense and trouble. Come in and see us.

Mrs. Francis Hickman of this place, and Merrill Wholf and wife of Sherwood, Ohio, were Wayne visitors, Friday.

Christmas Cards and Folders, an exquisite line at News office. Also Bells, Seals and Tags. Visit us before you buy.

Mrs. Dewey Smith, of Hammond came Thursday for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wid Williams.

Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck and daughters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallas, at Wolcottville, last week. Mr. Dallas is in poor health.

Sam Keesler and wife had as Sunday evening supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Rev. Trumbell and Mrs. Rosemary Farmer, all of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. W. B. Shapland of Fort Wayne, was a Monday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Jenkins, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Krafft, another aunt, which was held at Newville.

Allen Morr and Roy Isenheart and family of Hartford City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Curtis Hursey and wife. Mrs. Ada Mann and Maggie Fry of Coburntown, were Sunday guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel were Sunday dinner guests of Wallace Abel and wife near Newville. The dinner being in honor of Mrs. S. A. Abel's 93rd birthday anniversary. Other dinner guests were Charley Benjamin and son of Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Charles Koch and wife. Afternoon guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mill, also of Fort Wayne.

Bert Davis, who has been operating a restaurant in the Webb building, has closed out his stock. Mr. Webb is moving back this week from Montgomery, Michigan and expects to operate a restaurant at his old stand. Mr. Webb sold his Michigan farm.

The Rural Housewives Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Winifred Hart. Eleven members and one associate member were present. The business of the afternoon was election of officers—President, Mrs. Claud Laub; Vice President, Mrs. Marie Trostel; Secretary, Mrs. Dora Wilder; Treasurer, Mrs. Inez Hadsell; Press Reporter, Mrs. Clyde Mason.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, 3½ miles east of St. Joe, ½ mile west of Newville Center, 5½ miles north-west of Hicksville, 3 mile south Newville, on

Saturday, Decembr 19, 1925

Commencing at 10:30 prompt, the following:

3 Head of Horses:

Bay mare 12-yr. old, weight 1400; Black mare 10-yr. old weight 1400; Driving mare, Strathmore Breed, 11-yr. old

Machinery:

Wagon, hay rack, hog rack, gravel boards, loader, rake, tedder, mower, bob sleds, set runners for buggy, Superior drill, corn planter, riding corn plow, single and double shovel plow, Syracuse riding plow, 2 walking breaking plows, spring tooth harrow, disc, DeLaval Separator, copper kettle, 2 set heavy work harness, set double driving harness.

General Line of Household Goods

Auctioneers, Rhodenbaugh & McNamara
Newville U. B. Aid will serve Lunch.

J. S. KAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo of Auburn, called on St Joe friends, Thursdny afternoon.

Wm. Brown left Tuesday afternoon to spend the winter with Holl Jackson and wife, north of St. Joe

Reward: $20 for the names of guilty parties that cut two bee trees in my woods.

Will Hamilton.

The Rice drug stock was moved to Fort Wayne last week, where he will operate a store off of Broadway south.

Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Daud and daughter of Hicksville, were Sunday afternoon guests of her father, Frank Hart.

Robert Ulm, of Butler, who has been a patient at the Garrett hospital because of having an eye put out two weeks ago, was able to return home Wednesday,

Hollis Dilley and family went to Harlan Saturday afternoon and remained until Sunday afternoon, visiting S. S. Widney and Mrs. Reuben Reichelderfer and family.

Mrs. Priscilla Coder, second wife of Elias Zimmerman, deceased, a well known Auburn manufacturer, died at Cleveland, Monday, her remains being brought to Auburn Tuesday. In 1869 and for twelve years she taught school at Spencerville and in the country. For four years she taught in Auburn schools and Jan. 1, 1884 she was married to Elias Zimmerman.

The school teachers attended a meeting held at Auburn, Saturday.

H J Renner and Fred B Leighty with their wives, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Howard Shilling and wife.

Tabulations made in the office of County Treasurer Carrie P. Weaver show that the fall collection of taxes amounted to $414,349 02. Inasmuch as the spring collections were $562,981, the total for the year is $977,330. This has been exceeded only once, in 1922; when the total was $1,000,000. In 1924 the amount was $950,000; and in 1923 $948,000. The collections this fall included $15,143 in delinquent taxes.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Who wants To Be A

CRANE?

THE CRANE stands in the stream, resting on one foot, patiently waiting for its dinner to swim by. Many people are just as foolish. But you can't afford to wait and idly hope for your dollars to swim by when you need them. Some day those dollars will become hard to earn. Prepare for thet time now. Start to deposit some each week.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

L 91
0403

Christmas Morning

By EUGENE FIELD

THE angel host that sped last night,
Bearing the wondrous news afar,
Came in their ever-glorious flight
Unto a slumbering little star.

"Awake and sing, O star!" they cried,
"Awake and glorify the morn.
Herald the tidings far and wide—
He that shall lead His flock is born!"

The little star awoke and sung
As only stars in rapture may.
And presently where church bells hung
The joyous tidings found their way.

'Awake, O bells! 'tis Christmas morn—
Awake and let thy music tell
To all mankind that now is born
What Shepherd loves His lambkins well!"

Then rang the bells as fled the night
O'er dreaming land and drowsing deep,
And coming with the morning light,
They called, my child, to you asleep.

Sweetly and tenderly they spoke,
And lingering round your little bed,
Their music pleaded till you woke,
And this is what their music said:

'Awake and sing! 'tis Christmas morn,
Whereon all earth salutes her King!
In Bethlehem is the Shepherd born,
Awake, O little lamb and sing!"

So, dear, my child, kneel at my feet,
And with those voices from above
Shall thou this holy time with me,
The universal hymn of love.

Brice's Christmas at Old Farm Home

Jolly Girl Gives Uncle and Aunt and Young Friends Happy Surprise.

By FRANK HERBERT SWEET

BRICE HARPER stepped happily from the train. A whole month vacation, with Christmas only ten days away. That meant nearly three weeks for after-Christmas jollification, skating, visiting around, and curled up before the big fireplace popping corn and reading and talking—just playing lady. After three steady, grinding years in the department store it would be heavenly. Wouldn't Aunt Margaret and Uncle Jack be surprised and pleased! It was to be a surprise. She had not written them.

She flashed a look down the platform. Yes, there was wooden-legged Sam, the expressman, peering into the baggage room for possible business.

"Hoo-hoo!" she challenged.

The old expressman looked up, stared, then stumped forward.

"Brice Harper, for a fact!" he cried. 'Back home ag'in. Come to stay, or a-visitin'?"

"Just visiting, Uncle Sam. A whole month, though. After three years. I'd never have believed I could stay away that long. I want you to take my trunk right out, and I'll ride with you."

"Ain't ye heered—had a letter nor nothin'?" asked the old man, whose face had been growing troubled.

"N-no. Anything the matter?" with sudden anxiety.

"No, except they ain't there. Folks round here know all other folks do, ye recollect. So I did hear your Aunt Marg'ret Holmes said Christmas was so lonesome here she wouldn't spend another like the last. Two, three days ago she an' your Uncle Jack went over into the next county to spend Christmas with a cousin who has a reg'lar passle o' children. I was by there yesterday, an' the house did look dismal, all shet up, with hens an' turkeys complainin' all over the place."

"Isn't there anyone to look after them?"

"One o' the Dill boys was asked to, I b'lieve, but he's neglectin' 'em shameful. He—"

A shrill hail came from a store across from the station.

"Say, Brice," wheedled the old expressman, "would ye mind waitin' three

"Take the Box Over, Uncle Sam," She Said.

or four seconds? That mad shouter was storekeeper Tomson. Been 'spectin' a box o' Christmas stuff more'n a week, an' 't was just throwed off this train. He was yellin' to me. S'pose I take the box over to him, then come an' carry you and the trunk out to one o' your girl friends? They'll all be glad to have ye visit 'em."

But Brice had been thinking rapidly.

"Take the box over, Uncle Sam," she said, "and I'll run across to the post office while you're gone. I want to write some postals. And no, I won't embarrass any of my girl friends. You may carry my trunk right out to the farmhouse. I know where Aunt Margaret hides the key. And I know she and Uncle Jack would want me to go right there and use everything as my own. I'll take care of the poultry," enthusiastically, "and I'll bake one of the turkeys for Christmas, and cook everything that goes with it, pies and cakes and all. Won't it be fun!"

"You can invite a lot of your girl friends to eat with you, too," grinned the expressman.

"Afterward," agreed Brice. "They will all want to eat at home on Christmas. Then we'll have a round of nice visiting. But for the real Christmas I'm going to depend on the postals. There are lots of nice girls in the department store who haven't any home, and who will have to depend on the cheap boarding houses they live at. I'll write a postal to Aunt Margaret, and five or six to girls I know will be glad to spend their week or ten days vacation with me. And say, Uncle Sam, I'll look around the house, and then make a list of groceries and other things I want you to bring out, and—any place where I can buy a Christmas tree?"

"Ain't none better than grow right down on your uncle's lower shed meader."

"All right. I'll get the Dill boy to help, and we'll cut and rig up a nice one—Or no, I'll wait a few days until some of the store girls come. If they feel like me—and I know they will—they'll want to help get the tree, and trim it, and to help cook the dinner."

"Need any Christmas present stuff?" chuckled old Sam. "Tomson's been sayin' he was havin' the grandest holiday goods ever opened up here, comin' in that box. Mebbe ye'd like to see him pry the cover off."

"'Deed I would," promptly. "I'll be right over from the post office."

The girls condemned to a prospective boarding house Christmas accepted Brice's invitation relievedly. On the third day old Sam brought the hilarious five out in his ancient express wagon. In the three days Brice and the Dill boy had been making the house ready

"Greens Were Found at the Edge of the Swamp."

for them and looking over the root and apple cellar and preserve closet with an eye to Christmas.

Then the girls plied in like a whole jolly Christmas in itself, and the old farmhouse seemed like to burst itself. The Christmas tree was cut and drawn home with all the appropriate songs and carols and huzzas they could think of, and trimmed as never a Christmas tree had been trimmed before. Greens found among the leaves at the edge of the swamp, a small holly discovered, and a sprig of mistletoe bought at some store. The kitchen became filled with fragrance and song, the evening crackled with popping corn, rang with voices about the awakened organ, and the fireplace glowed with the logs behind and the half circle of baking apples in front.

And then right in the midst of it the hearty voice of Uncle Jack roared through the door, mellowed by the softer, happy laugh of Aunt Margaret that accompanied it.

"I'm going to have that dinky post office over yonder indicted," guffawed Uncle Jack. "Kept that postal four days before the R. F. D. delivered it. Fifteen minutes after that we were on our way. Of course we had to come. Five more girls to help wake the old house up. Whoopee! Why didn't you write so we needn't have left the lone some place?"

"Why didn't you write you were going away, so I'd have known what to expect?" retorted Brice.

"Lucky none of us didn't," laughed Aunt Margaret, "for then we might not have these nice five extra girls. But come, I must get into the kitchen."

"But we've cooked and cooked and cooked, till—"

"Not enough," declared Aunt Margaret firmly, "no matter how much you've done. There are all your old friends that must be invited to come, though they would, anyway. And we want your friends here to meet 'em. Then we must invite a lot of extra young people in evenings to help keep things going. Then—my land! if I hadn't forgotten! There's a wagon load outside. Where's Jack? Oh, I guess he's gone out to look after 'em. You see, Cousin Mary didn't want us to leave, being nigh Christmas. So we brought 'em all along. Not any danger of havin' too much to eat. Then there ain't much Christmas goods over in the next county, so Jack's goin' into town this evenin' to buy more."

"But, Aunt Margaret, we've got a tree ram-jammed full," explained Brice.

"Not enough," firmly. "We can pack more on the floor under it. Now I'm goin' into the kitchen. Can't you see, girls," her firm voice suddenly dropping pathetically; "being Christmas I've just got to cook something."

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Seen and Heard In Indiana

August Van Hoy, Charles Enmeier and August Marco, miners, employed at the Columbia mine at Bicknell, were terribly burned in an explosion of several kegs of powder at the mine.

Seven new cases of scarlet fever, reported at Evansville in the last 36 hours, brings the total of cases to 90. Dr. Wallace Dyer, city health officer, says the situation is becoming serious.

Plans for the reconstruction of the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend railroad were announced at South Bend by Samuel Insull, Jr., in an address before members of the chamber of commerce.

Phases of Indiana history from the time of the mound-builders to the final development of the Calumet region will be authoritatively commented on at the seventh annual Indiana history conference, to be held at the Claypool hotel at Indianapolis December 11 and 12.

Every effort is being put forth by Evansville health officers to check the epidemic of scarlet fever in Evansville and Vanderburg county. It is reported there are more than forty cases of the disease in the city and approximately twenty throughout the rural communities.

Three youthful highwaymen armed with shotguns and wearing black masks held up 12 men in a soft drink stand four miles northwest of New Albany, known as the "Shack," and robbed them of approximately $500 in money and $250 in watches and jewelry.

A mock duel with supposedly unloaded revolvers sent Albert Tuggle, sixteen years old, to a Gary hospital with a serious abdominal wound. A gun, in the hands of Mitchell Trimble, eighteen years old, was discharged into his side. Hospital attaches think he will live.

Word was received in Indianapolis of the sudden death of Lloyd W. Henley, secretary of the Presbyterian ministers' retirement fund, at the desk of his New York office. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy. He was fifty years old. For more than a decade Mr. Henley was a prominent figure in Indiana state politics.

Gary's city council held a special, secret session and stole a march on its rival city, Hammond, by passing an ordinance annexing all unincorporated parts of Calumet township, an area of more than thirteen square miles. The city's area is increased to 64 square miles, making it geographically larger than Indianapolis.

The Indiana Telephone and Telegraph company, a concern that is backed by practically the same interests that back the Indiana Bell Telephone company, filed a petition before the public service commission at Indianapolis asking the commission's approval of a schedule of revised and increased rates for patrons of its exchanges at Clinton, Dana and Hillsdale.

It is proposed to authorize in a public buildings and grounds bill the expenditure of $180,000,000 at the rate of $30,000,000 a year, in order to carry out the authorizations under the 1913 act, about half postponed because of the World war, and also to build on about 159 sites bought by the government from time to time, says a Washington (D. C.) dispatch. This would mean new post office buildings for several Indiana cities and towns.

Recoveries during the fiscal year ending September 30 as the result of investigations by field examiners for the state board of accounts at Indianapolis, amounted to $339,701.11, which was $139,195.26 above the expenses of the department, according to the annual report announced Saturday by Lawrence F. Orr, state examiner for the accounts board. The expenses for the year were $200,505.85. The expenses are not classified.

The annual report of Lewis S. Bowman, auditor of state, for the fiscal year ended September 30, shows the state departments had unexpended balances amounting to $1,000,497.92, which reverted to the general fund at the year's close. The report is an analysis of the announcement made some time ago of the balances in state funds. The departments began the year with $5,382,770.90, had net receipts of $38,999,315.52, made disbursements totaling $35,751,064.50, thus leaving a balance of $8,628,021.83.

Arguments on a demurrer in a suit brought by Mrs. Nettie Stephenson Brehm of Poteau, Okla., against D. C. Stephenson for damages amounting to about $17,000, will be heard before Judge James M. Leathers of the Superior court in Indianapolis. Mrs. Brehm alleged in her complaint that she was a former wife of Stephenson, and that this amount is due for the support of their nine-year-old daughter, Catherine Stephenson. Stephenson is now serving a life sentence at the Indiana state prison for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer.

Mrs. William Gremelsparker was unanimously elected president of the Indiana Woman's Republican club at the meeting at the Hotel Severin in Indianapolis.

Step by step Russia is slowly passing from Communism to individualism and capitalism, said James P. Goodrich, former Governor of Indiana, who told of personal observations he made recently on a visit to Russia, speaking to about 300 men and boys at a "Father and Son" dinner given by the Men's club of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church at Indianapolis.

Rippling Skirts Favored in Paris

The couturier who regards his vocation as an art aims to distinguish himself in it. This is especially true of the Parisian creator of fashions whose clientele looks to him for something particularly adapted to an individual style. Although the general trend of the season is taken into account, notes a Paris fashion writer in the New York Times, those couturiers who have attained prestige are known by their own special treatment of costume. Each has an individualized conception of beauty in line, in design, in color and in fabric; and each has a following both in Europe and in America.

Martial et Armand claim the distinction of having introduced the flare, the conspicuous feature of the present mode. To create an entirely new style that reverses the old is in itself a radical step, an adventure, in its way. The fashion public is fickle and gives up old favorites reluctantly, though it clamors for novelty. To present the advanced idea first requires a certain sense of security in the public's opinion, a sureness of touch. The designer proposes, but it is the woman of fashion who disposes. If she accepts the new version, it becomes established. If she does not, its life is short. The straight-line, the chemise, gown and tube skirt exhausted the possibilities in that type of dress. They became commonplace to monotony. The pendulum had to swing the other way, and so it has done. The success of the innovation is illustrated in innumerable ways in costumes of great art and beauty. The coming of the flare has been prophesied from time to time for several seasons. Now and then a slight hint of it appeared in a tiny godet or a slight ripple. The name of a swagger couturier would carry it a little way and women who wanted it for eccentricity would affect it for a time. But the straight, slim silhouette, beloved of the slender figure, died hard. Last season the coming of the flare was certain. All of the Parisian creators swung to it, but Madame, the directress of this prominent establishment of the Place Vendome, claims the honor of having shown first the charm of rippling skirts in a whole collection of beautiful gowns for every occasion.

Use of Silk and Velvet.

In making good this claim, Martial et Armand are presenting this season some of the most attractive costumes ever conceived in their atelier. These run through the entire list of the requirements of fashion from the simplest frock for morning or all day, to the most pretentious outfit for afternoon or evening. The fabrics range from the richest velvets and silks, and the most splendid brocades, to plain woolens and leather. None among the Parisian designers has made more delightful and alluring use of silk velvet, the material de luxe, which fashion prophets and manufacturers of dress goods have long urged upon style lead-

Velvet Is the Material of Inset Border and Sleeve Effects.

ers. Its present popularity is due largely to the manner in which the foremost artists have adapted it. In one particularly chic gown of black velvet, done by Martial et Armand, the especial treatment of the flare this house is featuring is shown in a charming manner. The entire scheme of trimming is at the back of the gown. The bodice, which has a round high neck, a flat lace collar and long plain sleeves, is drawn long and snug over the hips, and caught at each side of the back with two short pieces trimmed with buttons. The bodice and underskirt are one in front, and at the back is added a circular flounce, dipping in the middle almost to the bottom of the skirt and shortened at the sides. This tunic flounce is trimmed with a band of brown dyed squirrel with which the sleeves are finished at the wrist.

In another model of richness and dignity Martial et Armand apply the flaring flounce in a clever arrangement plain across the front but swinging full from side to side across the back. This gown, of soft green crepe, forms part of a handsome ensemble the coat of which, dark green ribbed silk, has a flounce around the bottom. This, too, is plain in front, flaring at the sides and back, where it is finished at the upper edge with an up-curved line. The flounce is divided at the middle of the back, and the band of beaver, which borders the bottom, is continued up the overlapping side, narrowing toward the top. The sleeves of this exceptionally smart wrap are plain and narrow with wide cuffs of beaver, and the high enveloping collar is also of beaver.

For the more elaborate daytime gowns, wraps and ensembles, these couturiers are using all the new rich au-

Flared Skirt Model in Velva and Matching Georgette.

tumn colors in velvet and the Bianchini fabrics. The green, blues, burgundy and bronze are especially lovely. Fur is seen on many of these, mostly soft close furs, such as beaver, squirrel, natural seal, and innumerable dyed furs. Fox is the one favorite among the longer furs, and Russian sable holds its own as ever before.

Elegance and Grace.

The Martial et Armand evening models are achievements in elegance and grace. In these, also, the materials are drawn from the widest range from the most delicate filmy clouds of tulle georgette and chiffon to the glittering lame cloths and metallic brocades. In these the fullness in drapery is all at the back. In several beautiful gowns this fullness is created by gathering the material across the back, and by hanging it almost, if not quite, plain across the front. This is done with success in a splendid dinner gown of gold lame. The bodice is plain, following snugly the lines of the figure. A wide, soft girdle of the lame, richly embroidered in jewels, is swathed about the hips in lines that cross in an original arrangement, with two short plaited ends. The width of lame gathered across the back has the uneven lower edge, now so fashionable, dropping almost to the floor at one side. In the softer materials drapery that depends from the shoulder in scarf or jabot effect is shown. An unusually graceful model of delicate green crepe chiffon has a deep flounce of the material, dotted with gold and silver beads attached to the back of its long, slim bodice. The crepe falls in a deep cascade, caught in a cluster of plaits on each shoulder and folded in a point several inches below the hem of the gown. This has the appearance of a slender cape in voluminous folds. The low V decollete neck is outlined with a band of gold and silver embroidery which is used also to finish the top of the flounce across the front of the dress.

Jeune Fille Models.

Some engaging jeune fille models are presented in original designs. The latest materials show the autumn woodcolors, warm reds and greens shaded from dark ivy and myrtle to bronze green, with a glint of gold, revived from the color fashions of long ago. Navy blue and the duller shades are passe this season, and royal blue is popular. Black is used for many youthful frocks and suits, also much scarlet, often in combination with black. The materials include the new reps both in the fine and the heavier lines, diagonals, mixtures, velvets and plaids to some extent, though less than heretofore.

Fullness that gives freedom at the bottom of the skirt is the point illustrated in almost all of the new models. It is done with a circular, bias or plaited use of the material.

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

Spoiled children always belong to the neighbors.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

1 or 2 with a swallow of water
instant relief
25 & 60
at all druggists

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

DECEMBER

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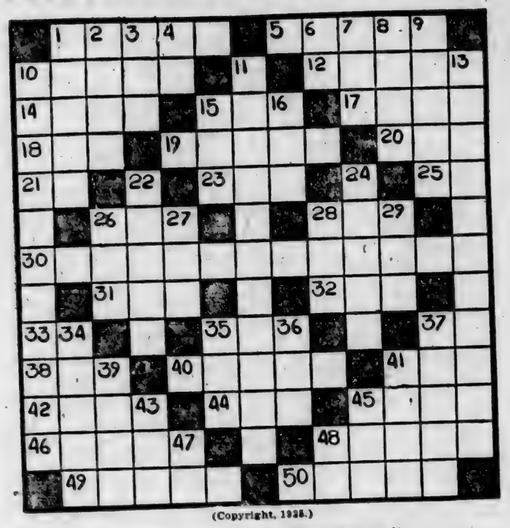
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

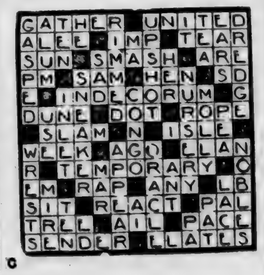
1—A sore
5—Keen
10—Pressing implements
12—To burn with boiling water
14—A part of speech
15—Belonging to him
17—Actual
18—A kind of fish
19—Various clasps or fastenings
20—Printer's measures
21—Road (abbr.)
23—A pig pen
25—A prefix meaning "two"
26—A little devil
28—A cushion
30—State of decision
31—To declare
32—Small
33—Beheld
35—To partake of a meal
37—A proposition
38—Breed, class
40—A certain liquid
41—Five hundred and two (Roman numerals)
42—To abound
44—Condensed moisture from the air
45—A game played on horseback
46—To surrender
49—Twelve
48—A region of the earth
50—Avidity

Vertical.

1—The young of birds
2—Noisy
3—A girl's name
4—Exists
6—High school (abbr.)
7—Part of a play
8—Unusual
9—A little mass or weight of lead
10—Skepticism
11—To deal or apportion
13—Name
15—Possesses
16—To look furtively
22—To spread
24—Prices
26—Belonging to it
27—To look closely
28—Foot of certain quadrupeds
29—To pass away
34—Pertaining to oil
35—Sorrowful
36—A seat in a church
37—Was ill
39—The bottom of a ship
41—To slumber lightly
43—One thousand and fifty-one (Roman numerals)
45—An American poet
47—Doctor of medicine (abbr.)
48—Doctor (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

MAILS DELIVERED BY RADIO PLANE

A scheme has just been put before the French government whereby letters and parcels can be delivered to certain centers throughout the country by pilotless airplanes, guided entirely by electricity and wireless.

The airplanes will take the form of cylinders to hold the mails, with planes on each side of them and automatic motors in the bow. The whole system will be controlled from a central tower.

The cylinders, driven by their engines and guided from the wireless plant, will travel at a high speed, while their every movement is followed on a large, illuminated screen by the engineers in the tower. The mail bags will be stowed in separate compartments, according to their destination, and by operating a switchboard in the central tower the contents of each compartment can be released, with parachute attached, when the airplane is over the receiving station. No slackening of speed on the part of the cylinder will be necessary.

Women in Industry

Twenty-three out of every 100 women and girls over fifteen years old are employed in gainful occupations, according to an analysis of census figures by the women's bureau of the Department of Labor. The number increased from 3,750,000 in 1890 to 8,250,000 in 1920, the greatest gain being shown in "typical city industry," such as factories, trade and clerical occupations.

Wages and working hours are not yet on a par with those of men in the same fields, according to the report, which also shows that the majority of women in a number of states work more than 48 hours a week.

Ten of the thirteen states included in the bureau's survey allowed more than one-half of the working women to labor longer than eight hours a day.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Marble Statuary

For cleaning marble statuary and ornaments there is a paste that comes to anoint the statue, and after it has stood for an hour a clean cloth dipped in cold water will remove it. Nothing that has ever touched grease should be used on marble. If after the silver has all been cleaned properly and is back in a cabinet or closed closet, place a small piece of gum camphor on a shelf and it will keep the silver bright for a long time.

Clerk Didn't Quite "Get" the Customer

A friend with a taste for books, has picked up an old volume or two at a second-hand store.

Passing the store later she paused and asked the young man at work in front:

"Have you any old books in this morning?"

The young fellow was new in the place and a bit fresh in other respects it would seem, for he grinned at what he took for a pleasantry and he answered in the affirmative.

"Where are they?" my friend asked as she stepped inside and failed to see any books about.

"Why back there by the stove, a-talkin'," the young fellow directed, surprised at her question.

"What books!" my friend exclaimed. "Oh, books, ma'am! Why I thought you said old bucks!"—Indianapolis News.

Exposition Attractions

Modeled closely after Biblical descriptions and other data scholars have discovered, reproductions of King Solomon's temple, the pool, the palace he built for one of his wives (who was the daughter of a pharaoh) and other edifices that graced Jerusalem in ancient times are to be shown at the Philadelphia exposition in 1926. One of the outstanding features of the city will be the 240-foot tower of the temple. The entire project is expected to cost nearly $3,000,000.

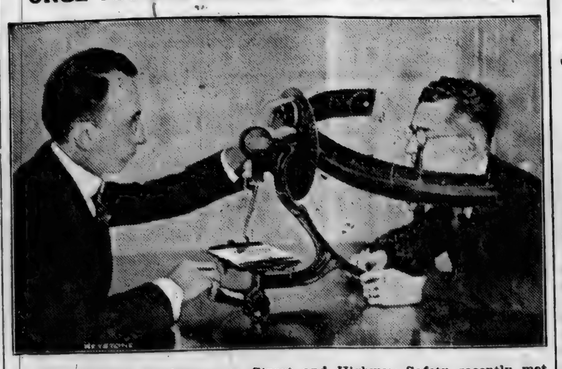
Excellent Advice

Be humble and gentle in your conversation of few words, but always pertinent when you speak, hearing out before your attempt to answer, and then speaking as if you would persuade, not impose.—Exchange.

Indian Sites Mapped

Nineteen hundred sites of Indian culture, including remains of villages camps, burial grounds and the like were reported in eastern Pennsylvania in a recent survey.

URGE PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST FOR DRIVERS



The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety recently met at Atlantic City, N. J., and one of the first things to be advocated was psychological tests for auto drivers.

These tests show their range of vision, hearing and judgment of distances, which are necessary to a good driver.

CARE OF YOUR CAR IN COLD WEATHER

Draining Crank Case Often Is Important During Winter Months.

Much damage and loss of time may easily result from the neglect of your automobile during the winter months. A few suggestions are offered by the mechanical engineering department of the Colorado State Agricultural college, which if followed will result in not only a saving of money and time but also in the lengthening of the life of your automobile engine.

Drain the crank case oil often, for two reasons, first because a good deal of gasoline is not burned when using the choker in starting and passes by the pistons, thinning the crank case oil. This thin oil is not a good lubricant and may cause premature wear and possibly allow the bearings to burn out. Sometimes the oil may actually seem to increase in quantity without any fresh oil being added, but a decided loss in body or thinning may also be noted.

Water Collects in Crank Case.

Second: If you have ever allowed your breath to blow against the inside of a window pane on a cold day, you have noticed that there is a considerable quantity of moisture formed on the inside of the glass. This is what happens on the inside of the crank case of an engine; because the engine also "breathes" due to the movement of the pistons in the cylinders. The water which collects on the inside of the crank case does not mix with the cylinder oil but settles to the bottom, usually collecting around the intake screen of the oil pump.

This water sometimes freezes and closes the screen, so that even with plenty of oil in the engine, none of it will get to the places where it is needed.

Use Care in Grade of Oil.

Do not be satisfied with your own judgment as to what grade or weight of oil to use. Be guided by the instructions of the car manufacturers, or better still, the oil company from whom you buy your oil. Several of the large oil companies issue booklets of information which are given away free of charge.

If it becomes quite hard to shift gears in very cold weather, add about a pint of warm cylinder oil to the transmission just before driving your car. This will thin out the transmission grease or oil so that the gears may be more easily shifted. When warm weather approaches, drain the thin oil, and refill with the proper weight of lubricant.—E. B. Dale, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Colorado State Agricultural College.

You Can Drive Car, but Can You Answer These?

How much do you know about an automobile?

Try to answer the following questions and see how much you know. Some of them are easy, others are hard:

1. What driving experience have you had?
2. How often and why should motor oil be changed?
3. How often should lubricant in transmission be changed?
4. Name three different types of lubricants and tell where used.
5. What evil results from too liberal use of choke and how may a driver prevent a too rich mixture?
7. What is retarded spark and when should it be used?
8. What is the proper way to crank a motor?
9. What clearance at the push rod or tappet and valve stem may be called standard and why is this clearance necessary?
10. Why does "no compression" result in no power?
11. Tell three things that may correct overheating of motor.
12. If you were instructing a driver what advice would you give concerning clutch?
13. What advice about using the brakes?
14. What advice about using reverse gear?
15. What advice about going down a hill?
16. What argument would you make to the owner to have the brakes repaired?

Use of Accelerator Is Cause of Waste of Gas

The owner will tell you that his car shows considerably more fuel consumption when he drives around city streets than it does when driving is done in the country. The reason is the frequent starts and stops, acceleration and little continuous driving all require a great deal of fuel. It has been shown that even heavy cars, those weighing more than 4,500 pounds, can be made to give 12 to 18 miles a gallon if the operating conditions are right. On fixed throttle a car will show less fuel consumption than on variable throttle movement; that is, if the accelerator pedal is pressed and released alternately as some drivers control it it will require more fuel to do a given work. Even slight acceleration enriches the mixture. On a long steady drive one may cut the fuel down enormously by a careful and not too frequent use of the accelerator.

Poor Engine Operation Very Common Complaint

Poor engine operation at low speeds is a common complaint with the usual cause in the carburetion system. Often an air leak throws out the carburetor adjustment so that an insufficient amount of fuel is fed. Wide spark plug gaps with a magneto having weak magnets is a combination which may induce this same trouble. With a battery system in use the ignition may be neglected until the carburetion system has been attended to, and if this fails to locate the trouble the ignition should then be overhauled.

Jack Up Front of Auto in Draining Crank Case

The man who takes pride in his automobile makes a practice of draining the crank case about every 500 miles. This is a messy job at best, but it will make the work easier and the draining more thorough if the front of the car is run up the incline to the garage as shown.

If the incline to the garage is not great enough, then it will be worth while to jack up the front of the car as indicated. This will make it

Running the Car Up an Incline and Jacking the Front Wheels Simplifies the Job of Drawing Oil From Crank Case.

much easier to get at the drain plug with a wrench, and tipping the motor will drain out the oil in the splash pockets under the connecting rods.

Another advantage is that the oil can be run directly into a regular bucket rather than into the shallow pan that often is necessary because of lack of clearance under the crank case.—Popular Science Monthly.

Urges Courtesy on Road as Big Safety Measure

Courtesy on the road among motorists is akin to safety, and a new courtesy series of suggestions is now being issued for the thousands of motorists in this section of the country.

Lack of courtesy, it is pointed out, often leads to recklessness, which in turn leads to accidents. Therefore, motorists are asked to read the following courtesy rules and see if they wish them:

1. When a man approaching you from behind sounds his horn as a signal that he wishes to pass, don't "step on it." Draw over to the right and let him go by.
2. Do not use more than your half of the road, thus crowding others into the ditch.
3. It is not courteous to "steal" a parking space from a man who is just getting ready to back into it.
4. Do not imagine that every motorist on the road who tries to pass you is starting a race. He may be on important business.
5. When you pass a man from behind going in the same direction, do not cut in directly in front of him. This is discourteous.
6. Do not shove another man's car along the curb to make room for yours, thus jamming his car against a fireplug or the car ahead.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Hardly Fair

"How is she as a neighbor?"

"She'll borrow butter and try to pay you back with gossip."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

The first of the labor banks was established in Washington, D. C., about 1920, by the International Association of Machinists.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

Men are like rivers; the deeper they are the less noise they make.

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." Only 50 cents at your druggist or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

He that falls in love with himself will find no rival.—Franklin.

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you

What are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

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Resinol

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

"Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" contains supplies of blue prints, and shows you, step by step, how to put up Concrete Silos, Dairy Barns, Hog Houses, Milk Houses and many other forms of Concrete Construction.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free booklets will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today.

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111 West Washington Street
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

SALESMAN WANTED

Reliable, steady, intelligent, well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week.

STEADY JOB Selling experience not necessary, persons
GOOD PAY training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start, and if you have a car. Address

HOME OFFICE SALES MANAGER,
Dept. W N, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa

SEND $3.00

By check or money order and I will mail you prepaid an

Army Leather Vest Blanket Lined

Best garment the Army had for outdoor work. Ask any doughboy about them! Sizes breast measure 33 to 50 inches.

C. S. MARSTON, JR.
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To sell our line of Sweaters for Men and Women, direct to wearer, liberal commission. Write for samples and sales plan.

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Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications confidential. Careful, efficient service. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 325 A Security Bank Building (directly across street from Patent Office) WASHINGTON, D. C.

Your Name in Gold

Stamped on a beautiful genuine leather bill fold. Just what you need yourself, but would make a fine gift for anyone. Postpaid for $1.00. Use coupon.

R.W. Brandt, 127 W. Dennick, Youngstown, O.

Name .....
(Print name as you want it on billfold)
Address .....

Don't Be Fat, Reduce the Easiest Way. No starvation diet, simply use Father Kneipp Laukness Tea. 1 pkg. $1.05 postpd. Kneipp Health Home, Bohemia, Long Island, N. Y.

MEN OR WOMEN CAN EASILY MAKE EXTRA MONEY
Let us tell you how. W-W PRODUCTS COMPANY, 3125 Clinton St., Berwyn, Ill.

WILL BUY TOWN PROPERTY AND ACREAGE IN FLORIDA. Describe fully giving lowest cash price. T. L. Armstrong, 1060 N. Fort Harrison Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 48–1925

EAT YEAST FOAM *for Boils and Pimples*

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name .....
Address ..... W. N. U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

DECEMBER

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AT PUBLIC AUCTION

80 ACRE FARM WITH BUILDINGS 80

Located: 1½ miles north and ½ mile west of **BRYAN, O.**, or ½ mile west of the government air field, on a good gravel road.

Known as the David Calvin Farm

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1925

Sale Starts promptly at 1:30 o'clock

This splendid and "**MOST PRODUCTIVE**" farm will be "**SOLD ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE** and **REGARDLESS** of **PRICE** to the **HIGHEST BIDDER**" on sale day.

DESCRIPTION: 8 room frame house, stone foundation, basement with cement floors, excellent well of water piped in the house and to the barn, also large cistern. Barn 32x80, stanchions for 12 cows with cement floors, stalls for 4 horses and 1 box stall, also granary. Garage and tool shed 16x20, two good corn cribs, chicken coop 10x30, brooder house 10x12 and other buildings.

The soil is of a "**RICH GRAVELY CLAY LOAM**," "**HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE**" easily handled and adapted for **CORN, CLOVER** and **ALFALFA**, well tiled (with the exception of 11 acres of new ground.) The fences are wire, nearly new and very good. The land lays level (just enough slope for good drainage) with the exception of about one acre in which there is a small stream of spring water flowing that never goes dry. Making it unexcelled for stock.

PRIZE: Every person over 16 years of age gets a "**FREE TICKET**" to the "$25.00 IN GOLD" which will be given to the person, or persons guessing the nearest to the "**PRICE**" the farm sells for, but you must be on the ground when the sale starts.

TERMS: $500.00 cash on day of sale, $1000.00 on or before January 30th, 1926, balance in 10 equal semi-annual payments, deferred payments to bear 6% interest, payable semi-annually, or can pay all cash.

STATEMENT: This is an "**OUTSTANDING FARM**" as far as productiveness is concerned. The buildings are not new, yet good. The location is excellent, being the "**BEST**" of any farm "**KNOWN OF**" for sale. Just two miles from one of the best towns in Ohio, which means more than can be realized. An excellent trading point, where the markets are always the best. The Van Camp Milk Condensery being located at Bryan makes it mighty handy to draw your nice sum for milk each month in the year. "**THINK IT OVER**," set the 14th aside and be on hand to take advantage of any sacrifice that might be made. For any other information call or write J. A. Elder, Bryan, O., or Alfred R. Moore, Garrett, Ind.

Josephine M. McCord
Alfred R. Moore } **Owners**

J. A. ELDER, Sale Manager and Auctioneer, Bryan, Ohio.

Obituary

Margarst Griest, daughter of Nathan and Lucinda Stafford, was born in DeKalb County, Indiana, May 24, 1846 and passed away December 5, 1925 at the residence of her son, L. O. Griest where she has resided a part of the time during the last year.

She was united in marriage to David Griest in the year of 1866 at Newville, Indiana, to this union was born two sons, L. C. and B. F. Griest, who reside at Hicksville, O. Her husband having preceded her to the great beyond, leaving to mourn their loss three sisters and four brothers, two sons. She was one of the pioneers of DeKalb County, where she with her husband and family spent her life. She did the best she could in the voyage of life. She has gone to meet her God with whom she made her peace years ago. The great apostle Paul said, "Death has been swallowed up in victory, Oh death, where, is thy victory? Oh grave, where is thy sting?

The funeral was held in the Newville U. B. Church, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, P. A. Hubbard, pastor, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

The death of Mrs Harry Hathaway occurred Thursday morning at her home on Sprott street at 9 o'clock from cancer of the lungs after an illness of twelve weeks. The unusual disease which claimed her life started with cancer of the breast.

Before her marriage the deceased was Mary Peters, a daughter of Charles and Augusta Peters and was born west of Auburn forty-one years ago on the 28th of February.

She was married January 5, 1907 to Harry Hathaway of Auburn and to them were born three children, Thelma, Harry William Jr. and Austin.

Mrs. Hathaway was a member of the St. Mark's Lutheran church and also was one of the active workers in the woman's auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan which organization held a short service at the home preceding the funeral services at the St. Mark's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Rev P. A. Socrenson officiated. Burial was made in Woodlown cemetery. —Star.

Home Bureau Activities

DECEMBER 11

Opening Exercises .....Committee
Debate.....Subject to be Selected
Candy Demonstration by Members
Christmas Exchange
Business
Reports, Projects Leaders and Committees
Response, "One Help I have Received from My Club this Past Year"
All Day Meeting
Pot Luck Dinner
Husbands for Guests

DECEMBER 11

Grace Dilley

Agnes Monroe	Daisy Keeler
Grace Leighty	Simone Smith
Minnine Pepple	Ann Sechler

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

Oyster Supper

The Boys and Girls Club projects have been completed.

Club members are looking forward to the State Round up to be held at Purdue University the first week in May.

For the purpose of paying part of the expense of the trip, the Club members are giving an Oyster Supper at the School House, Friday eve, December 18, from 5 to 7:30. A plate lunch will be served for those not caring for the Sea Food.

Come and get a good old fashioned Milk Stew at the old fashioned price of Two Bits. Coffee served with each supper.

Come and Bring your friends, eat supper with us and attend the P. T. A. meeting at 7:30.

The boys returned Friday morning from Chicago and report a fine time. Likes is sure a sound sleeper. What's that? Ask C. Likes.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

It's easier to tell others how, than to do it. Oh, what a nation it would be if we would practice what we preach. It's very easy to see others faults but how about our own. Hear say: "Very few real people today." I say: "Am I real." Stop, Look, Listen.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

Church Notes

Christian Church Notes

Sunday School 9:30.

Election of officers for the coming year. Communion following.

Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rose Meese.

M. P. Church Notes

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

ST JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

We are studying the Gospel of John. Come and bring your bible

Classes for all. If you have no place to attend Sunday School we welcome you.

If you are looking for a church home we welcome you. If the pastor can help you in any way let him know.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Theme for December, "Giving."

Orchestra.
Song.
Scripture — Patricia Wineland.
Comments on the Scripture.
Song.
Responsive Reading — Violette Pflaumer.
Lord's Prayer.
Orchestra.
Lesson Study.
Announcements and secretary's report.
Song.
Benediction.

Evening service at 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

Gall Stones

New booklet, written by Gall Stone Specialist, explains scientific home treatment prescribed for over 30 years. Before risking operation—read about success of this method for catarrhal inflamation and infections of the Liver, Gall Bladder, and Gall Ducts associated with Gall Stones. Sent free to anyone who writes.

DR. E. E. PADDOCK
Desk 101 Kansas City, Missouri

Local Briefs

Farout Melton is at Chicago for the winter, the guest of his daughter at 4542 Calumet avenue.

Auto Licenses are being issued at News Office. Get your application in now and get a small number this year. Be sure and know the weight of your car as this determines your fee.

Ivan Reasoner is working in Auburn.

Marshall Andress spent the past week in Detroit with his daughters.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Get that Furnace repaired before winter. Bowser and Reed.

Mrs. Curtis Hursey spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Jay Hart and family.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

David Renner, 86, a Civil War veteran, was buried Saturday from Hamilton. He died from infirmities of old age.

REWARD: $20 for the names of guilty parties that cut two bee trees in my woods.

Will Hamilton.

The News can supply your reading wants for the winter. Come in and look over our magazine department. Subscriptions also taken for any thing you want.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Miss Mary Foltz, the latter of Defiance, Ohio, were six o'clock dinner guests of John Ulm and wife, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Sailer and Zay Sailer and wife were Sunday guests of Don Keller and family at Woodburn. Mrs Keller has been ill. The ladies were also at Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Leighty, Mrs. Wm Pepple and Fred Jenkins and wife attended the funeral of Mrs Eliza Krafft, held Monday forenoon at Newville. Mrs Krafft and Mrs Jenkins were sisters.

Auburn is taking steps to secure a new post office building and Congressman Hogg assures the Committee that everything will be done possible to realize their ambitions. Why not St. Joe try it?

Mr. an Mrs Chas. Cochran went to Fort Wayne Friday afternoon to see their little granddaughter, Carma Jean Wilcox, who had been quite badly burned on an electric heater. They found the little Miss very much improved.

The Jackson township Farm Bureau met at the Community hall at Jackson Center, Monday evening. A program consisting of a playlet given by the Concord ladies, violin selections by Lester Boger and a talk by H. M. Widney, county president, was enjoyed. The ladies served refreshments.

Tires and Batteries

We have prices that are hard to beat. If in need of Tires or Batteries, price ours before you buy, it will pay you. Better have your battery looked after before it gets any colder.

St. JOE FILLING STATION
KEESLER & YEISER

The Place to Shop

AT HOLIDAY TIME

A real gift is a piece of ALUMINUMWARE and we have one of the most complete lines in the COUNTY, priced very reasonable, at from - - 7c to $2.50

EVERY PIECE IS GUARANTEED

AND--our prices on Sleds, Coaster Wagons, Swings, Etc. are uncomparable. Come in and see them--We have a Special Price.

We are agents for Dr. Hess Poultry and Stock Tonic:

The guarantee is that you purchase a 30 day treatment and at the end of this treatment if you are not satisfied with the results, bring the empty carton to us and we will refund your money.

Saturday, December 7th.

we placed a ONE QUART JAR containing a certain amount of beans in our window and every adult that enters our store between DECEMBER 7 and DECEMBER 24, will receive one guess slip only, on the amount of beans in the jar. No purchases necessary, its absolutely FREE.

THREE PRIZES of Aluminumware, 1st. 2nd. and 3rd.
Anyone would be glad to get them.

Wm. CURIE

HARDWARE RADIO IMPLEMENTS

DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY DEC. 17, 1925 | NO. 50

Today we issued checks to our **37 Customers for $1,947.50.** Already we have an increase in depositors for the New Club and many of them children.

A Christmas Your Children will Remember

It is the Christmas Day on which you give them a Bank Book as a gift, with a Savings Account started in it for them. We offer you every facility of this Bank in getting this most desirable of gifts ready.

New Christmas Savings Clubs are now starting at this Bank, and you are most cordially invited to join. A small amount deposited weekly will insure you a handsome sum for next year's Christmas Shopping.

Every day we are adding many new members to our Christmas Savings Club, and almost all of our old members are starting in the new Clubs. They have found it an excellent plan to insure them extra money for Christmas shopping, and they have told their friends about it. If you have never investigated this successful plan, now is a splendid time to do so.

Come in and ask us to EXPLAIN the CLUB to YOU.

St. Joe Valley Bank, A State Bank.

Tomlinson's Beauty Parlor

An Expert Lady Operator in full line of Beauty Culture

Phone 96 104 S. Broadway

Butler, Ind.

Birthday Surprise Saturday Evening

Mrs. Roy Wade was given a birthday surprise Saturday evening at the home of her son, Russell and wife on Widney avenue. The plan was that Mrs Wade with her son and family were going to the D. R. Kosht home to visit for the evening, before Mrs. Wade left for Detroit. As Mrs. Wade failed to be ready on time, Russel took his mother into the house until his family could get ready and she was greeted by the Tod Kosht and John Engle families. Marvin Engle in reporting the event was still full of oysters, chicken and everything Some feed. The birthday cake was there adorned with candles.

Game Club Ready For Their Hunt

Sides have been chosen for the Fish and Game Club's hunt to be held December 21-26. The losing side to furnish the winners with a supper and entertainment on Wednesday night, December 30.

The week to be spent in hunting pests, which are hawks, crows, owls, weasles, rats, mice and sparrows, with a rabbit hunt on Saturday, all points to be turned in by eight o'clock on Saturday night.

The captains with their teams are:

Ed Storer, Captain.

B. E. Widney, Herbert Curie, Byron Woodcox, Ralph Sechler, F. B. Leighty, Harcourt Miser, V. R. Monroe, Del Nelson, E. R. Kinsey, F. R. Bowman, M. W. Yeiser, Paul Tustison, L. B. Meek, Wm. Keeler, Frank Milliman, Francis Hickman, Ed Leighty, George Tustison, Donald Hart, Roy Kooh, Merwood Rhoads, Wm. Staman, Carl Tustison, Rolla Wiers.

C. H. Hull, Captain.

Wm. Harman, Lloyd Curie, H. J. Renner, H. M. Widney, Frank Sechler, C. S. Hart, Glenn Cole, Carl Perkins, M. C. Sechler, Wm. Maxwell, Clayton Keeler, Russell Tustison, Clay Coburn, Lester Coburn, C. R. Price, Wm. Hamilton, S. A. Mumaw, Harry Hursh, Ward Woodcox, J. C. F. Abel, John Hart, Victor Brown, Sam Kees, Vernon Woodcox.

Christmas Bazaar And Bake Sale

At the News Office on Friday and Saturday of this week Get your Christmas presents here also baked goods for your Sunday dinner. Dont forget the date.

Township Council Called For Sunday

There will be a Council meeting of the Concord Township Sunday School Association held next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Lutheran church. All interested in Sunday School work are invited to attend.

Don't forget the P. T. A. meets Friday night. An address by Walfred Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake will be the special feature of the evening's program.

BUNIONS

D-6 BUNION and CALLOUS RELIEF Better than Pads-Because it Penetrates. Pain and Inflammation Disappears.

Your Dealer or Mail 35c DEN-COL Laboratory Sta. A Toledo, Ohio

SOFT CORNS ETC.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

Club work in Indiana has been running for several years and some counties have been doing some real work. Last year DeKalb county reported the largest potato club in the United States.

1926 is being planned so as to make it the largest club year in its history.

Club work tends to bring about competition and encourage every one to learn the more economical ways of doing things Doing is the way to learn. 1926 finds being offered the following clubs:

One thousand calf club. Any calf to weigh 1,000 pounds in one year.

Ton litter club. Litter to weigh one ton when six months old.

Gold medal sheep club

Dairy calf club.

Potato club.

Pig club. Both breeding and feeding club wanted if five members are interested.

A trophy is offered to the county doing the most live stock club projects.

St Joe and community always does their part. Every one interested call E Stinson, our County Agent or H. J Renner, Vocational teacher, and they will give the particulars of each. Each project is your gain

---

The Boys and Girls Club members are giving an Oyster Supper, Friday evening from 5 to 7:30, to aid in sending members to Purdue in May to the Round up Plate Lunch served to those who do not like oysters. Come and give them your support.

Home Bureau Activities

On Friday, December 11, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley, occurred the last meeting of the Home Bureau Club for this year. At the noon hour the tables were ladened with oodles of good things to eat, to which about thirty five guests and club members did ample justice. Several members coming for afternoon only.

Immediately after the noon hour a miscellaneous program was rendered. One of the featurds was a debate—"Apples vs Pickles" which provided much merriment Two of the oppone ts were very much versed on the subject as they are every day dealers on which they represented. The judges rendered their verdict in favor of the pickles because one drinks apple cider and gets boozy and it takes a pickle to sober them up Clothing and candy demonstration by Mrs. Beulah Coburn.

At the conclusion of the final business session for the year a Christmas exchange was held, all receiving a gift. At a late hour all departed for their homes expressing their gratitude to Mrs. Dilley and the committee, consisting of Mrs. Minnie Pepple, Mrs. Ann Sechler, Mrs. Agnes Monroe and Grace Leighty.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

Do not delay in loading your bins to capacity. We feel now is the time to stock up as colder weather is bound to come soon and shipments delayed.

WE ARE BUYING CORN

We are now in the market for your corn and are paying highest market prices for same. We dump and shell and are always in the market.

BUY YOUR FEEDS OF US

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a nice line of fheds and will appreciate your business.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

Little Miss Eloise Draggoo entertained to Sunday dinner, her grandparents, Ed Leighty and wife, the little Misses Jean Goodwin, Virginia Shull and Alice and Ethelyn Baker, in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played in the afternoon and the little guests feasted on candy, popcorn and peanuts.

Spotted Poland China Hog Sale

At farm residence of C. W. Bainbridge, 2 miles north and 3 miles west of Payne, O., on Saturday, December 31st, at 1:00 o'clock. 40 Gilts and 5 young Boars.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, 8½ miles east of St. Joe, ½ mile west of Newville Center, 5½ miles north-west of Hicksville, 3 mile south Newville, on

Saturday, Decembr 19, 1925

Commencing at 10:30 prompt, the following:

3 Head of Horses:

Bay mare 12-yr. old, weight 1400; Black mare 10-yr. old weight 1400; Driving mare, Strathmore Breed, 11-yr. old

Machinery:

Wagon, hay rack, hog rack, gravel boards, loader, rake, tedder, mower, bob sleds, set runners for buggy, Superior drill, corn planter, riding corn plow, single and double shovel plow, Syracuse riding plow, 2 walking breaking plows, spring tooth harrow, disc, DeLaval Separator, copper kettle, 2 set heavy work harness, set double driving harness.

General Line of Household Goods

Auctioneers, Rhodenbaugh & McNamara
Newville U. B. Aid will serve Lunch.

J. S. KAIN

Gift Shopper's Guide

TO THE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SATURDAY SPECIAL—Small Bologna 15c, 2 pounds 25c.

Plenty Fresh Oysters Nice Baby Beef Roasts Boils and Steaks

Beef Roast	18c, 20c	Pork Chops	25c, 30c	Pressed Ham	30c	Dill Pickles, dozen	25c
Beef Boiling	12½c, 15c	Pork Ham Steak	30c	Minced Ham	28c	Pmiento Cheese	45c
Beef Steak	30c	Lard, fresh	22c	Small Franks	22c	Loaf Brick Cheese	40c
Pork Roast	25c, 30c	Smoked Ham, sliced	40c	Liver Pudding	15c	Longhorn Cream Cheese	35c

Dressed Poultry We Buy Your Poultry

HARMON'S MARKET, ST. JOE, INDIANA.

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"Now I Am Well and the Mother of Two Children"

Just Another Story About the Goodness of PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 44, Dassel, Meeker County, Minn., writes: "For two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh. Fortunately I saw your advertisement and took Pe-ru-na. Now I am well and the mother of two children. I owe it all to Pe-ru-na. I would not be without that great remedy for twice its cost, for I am well and strong now. I cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

For more than half a century Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na has been performing just such wonderwork as this.

Pe-ru-na is sold everywhere in both tablet and liquid form. Insist upon having genuine Pe-ru-na.

You Need this Tonic
HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS
It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.
THE HOSTETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.
To build you up

Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job

Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

WORLD'S GREATEST SALVE MADE FROM SHEEP'S WOOL

Corona Wool Fat Discovered by Ohio Man Has 100 Uses

A new wonder ointment with amazing healing properties is the discovery of Mr. C. G. Phillips of Ohio. Compounded from the oil secretions extracted from the wool of sheep, it gives quick and positive relief from Cuts — Sores — Burns — Scalds — Boils — Corns, or any flesh wound on man or beast. Even stubborn cases of Eczema — Chapped Hands yield to its soothing and healing powers

For live stock troubles such as Barb Wire Cut—Sore Shoulders — Collar Boils — Grease Heel — Caked Udders, or any wound — it has no equal

Mr. Phillips wants every household to try his wonderful healing ointment. He wishes to send a liberal FREE TRIAL package of CORONA WOOL FAT to you. Write today for your FREE sample and booklet telling all about it. Address Mr. C. G. Phillips, CORONA MFG. CO. 115 Corona Bldg., KENTON, OHIO.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia
Gas
instant relief
25¢ 60¢
at all druggists

TO FIGHT

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the "Windigo," and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the "Windigo" gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

Steele strained from the window, waiting for a repetition of the wail. But the voice which had defiled the night was hushed. From the clearing came the whimpering of awed huskies, the wolf challenge smothered in their throats. Among the dim shapes of the Indian shacks beyond the trade-house not a light flickered. They were as the houses of the dead. The post people lay in their blankets, stiff with fear. Like a shroud, panic had fallen on Wailing River.

Throwing on his clothes, the man swung from the window and dropped to the grass below. The house, also, was dark—St. Onge doubtless drugged with cognac, but she? Did she lie numb with fright, or was she gallantly struggling with the mystery?

As he approached Michel's dark shack, Steele was puzzled. Had the Iroquois and David also weakened? But two silent shapes, carrying something in their hands, met him at the door.

"You heard it, Michel?" demanded Steele, searching the swart face of the half-breed, as they left the shack, for traces of excitement.

The features of Michel were set like stone as he said: "De Windigo get de fur cano'; now he get de pos'."

"What d'you mean?" quickly demanded Steele, fearing that the Indian in the head man had at last triumphed over his intelligence—that he, too, had succumbed to the general terror.

"Michel mean," explained David, "that de Indian will leave de pos' after tonight."

The white man was relieved. These two, at least, had not been stampeded by the nameless thing on the ridge. And then, as they reached the shore, it began again.

From the crest of the ridge came an unspeakable mewing, now strangely cat-like, now unearthly; followed by the moaning of a mangled thing in torture.

It ceased. The white man heard the rough breathing of the men beside him. Slowly the click of steel on steel marked the cocking of two rifles. Then upon the heavy silence broke the prolonged wailing of an Ojibway woman for her dead.

Rigid, the three men listened. The wailing climaxed in maniacal shrieks. Again the night was soundless.

Turning to Steele, Michel muttered: "Tete-Boule ees right; dat ees ver' bad t'ing to hear."

"What is it, David?" Steele demanded of his hard-headed friend.

"Eef David was on dat ridge, he tell you," was the dry response.

"There's nothing on four feet in this country that could do that. There may be something in this Windigo story, after all. Is it beast, bird, or devil, Michel?"

"Eet may be crazee wolverine; eet may be devil; eet may be Windigo—but eet feenish dees pos' all de same." As the half-breed sadly shook his head, the caterwauling began anew.

With heads thrust forward the three men on the shore strove to pierce its mystery. But this time, as the voice rose to a climax, flame shot from the muzzles of two rifles and the shrieks were smothered in the report of the guns echoing from the ridge. Again silence blanketed the valley.

Thus did David and Michel fling back their challenge of lead to the powers of darkness which menaced the fur fort.

"The Windigo knows now that there's some fighting blood left in Wailing River," chuckled Steele, when he heard approaching footsteps.

"Who's there?" called the voice of St. Onge. "Who fired those shots?"

"Michel and David, colonel; did you hear it?" asked Steele, curious to knew the state of the factor's nerves.

St. Onge approached and gripped Steele's arm. "I've been listening—with my daughter," he said in a strained voice. "I went to rouse you, but you had gone. It's the last straw, monsieur. My Indians will not stay after this."

"What d'you think it is?" asked Steele, closely watching the features of St. Onge in the dim starlight.

"Who can say?" replied the Frenchman, with a shrug. "It may be some crazed beast—wolverine or lynx or bear. And then," he looked hard into Steele's eyes, "it may be—the Windigo."

At the words, David, who had been listening, turned to Michel in surprise. But the face of the head man was wooden. The Ojibway's narrow eyes shifted to those of Steele, and for a space white man and red held each other's gaze.

Was the Frenchman, after all, superstitious? Steele wondered. Had his nerve softened, after what he had now heard with his own ears; or was he playing a game?

"Colonel St. Onge," said the American after a space, "this thing has got to be followed up—run down—scotched! To you, it's vital! To me, as a scientist, it's the opportunity of a lifetime. With your permission, David and I will stay here and lend a hand until the winter threatens to break."

The factor impulsively offered his hand. "Thank you, monsieur! I shall be most grateful for your aid."

"And Mademoiselle St. Onge?" asked Steele, deeply curious. "She heard it all?"

"Yes, she called me when it began. She was very brave, but there have been so many things lately—" St. Onge suddenly checked himself. "Michel," he said, swiftly changing the subject, "we must look after the Indians at once. But what can we tell them now, after this?"

"We tell dem de Windigo weel ketch dem on de riviere eef dey leave now," replied the ready-witted head man.

As Steele again stretched himself on his cot, he wondered if there would be sleep that night for the girl downstairs—what thoughts were hers as she lay facing the problem of her future; a problem of which the sole solution seemed at that moment to rest with Monsieur Lascelles at Fort Albany.

* * * * * * *

There was no one in the living room when Steele entered early the following morning, but from the direction of the kitchen came the sound of women's voices. He was examining the shelves of French and English classics when he heard the light footfall of moccasins behind him. Diffident at meeting Denise St. Onge whose humiliation of the night before must have been deep, but naturally curious as to her mental condition after the night wailing, he turned with:

"Good-morning, mademoiselle! We are all here, you see, safe and sound, in spite of the serenade of our friend."

The fine eyes of the girl were heavy with shadows, but to his relief, were not unfriendly. She has not slept, thought Steele. The Windigo has got her, too.

"Good morning, mademoiselle! We turned in a voice without spirit, and there was no life in the colorless face as she went on: "Yes, we are still here, as you say; but after last night I trust you realize what my father faces in this terrible valley."

"It is most mysterious," he said, "but you must not allow it to get your nerve. You are an educated woman, mademoiselle; you must hold your mental grip. Nerve-racking? Of course it is, but there is a solution—mad wolf or wolverine probably." As he spoke, he strove to pierce the reserve of her dark eyes to the thoughts they masked.

"But it was horrible—ghastly!" she replied. "Is it to be wondered at that the Indians are in a panic—and these poor women whose husbands were with the fur canoe; they are imbeciles from terror. I found them this morning in a cabin, too frightened to cook the breakfast of the children."

"So you cooked it for them," he hazarded with a smile. Surely, Mademoiselle St. Onge had not lost her nerve, if she could think of the children."

The girl flushed. "One could not have them suffer, monsieur." Then with a flash of white teeth, went on, "But we all feel better, now that the sun is out."

Steele smiled at the human touch.

"Has your father told you that I am staying here, with his permission, to follow up this Windigo?"

She glanced up in surprise. For an instant her eyes fell, the dark brows contracting in thought; then she met his quizzical look.

"You are going—to fight—the Windigo?—You, a stranger—who have—no interest?"

"But I have a very great interest, mademoiselle. I am sent into the field by the museum to study this sort of thing. Michel, David and I are going to fight him—and solve him."

"But you do not know the danger!" Her face was very grave as she faced him, and he now knew that his surmise had been correct. There was much that he had not been told.

"I do not understand what you mean. Not being superstitious, Michel, David and I have nothing to fear," he protested, hoping to draw her out.

"Oh, monsieur, you do not know all! There are so many—" The abrupt entrance of St. Onge cut off what Steele sensed she had intended as a warning.

"Good-morning, Monsieur Steele!" cried the factor, with what was palpably a forced liveliness of manner. "You have not changed your mind since our talk, eh? You will honor us by spending September at Wailing River?"

"Father," Denise protested, "Monsieur Steele does not know—"

St. Onge turned petulantly upon his daughter.

"Monsieur Steele is a brave man and a scientist; he has no fear of your Indian devils and Windigoes."

"But he has a right to know all, if he is—"

"He shall know all, my dear," broke in the factor, evidently desirous of stopping further reference to what was blind mystery to the younger man.

"We shall have a week, mademoiselle, before David and Michel return, to make our plans," added Steele in defense of his host; but throughout the simple breakfast of trout, toast and coffee, his active brain was busy with the strange attitude of St. Onge and its cause.

At the trade-house the factor and his guest learned from the still shaky Tete-Boule that Michel and David had packed a canoe and provisions over the portage at daylight. But before starting down river on his quest with David, Michel had done his work well. Not an Indian dared leave the post because of the demon which the wily head man had assured them was lying in wait for them. So, for a time St. Onge could count on keeping his post servants, and then—

"Well, who can foretell what is on the knees of the gods, monsieur?" he said with a characteristic shrug.

Through the following days while he impatiently waited for the return of David, Steele occupied his time with the study of two interesting subjects—Tete-Boule and Denise St. Onge. And he found in each much to stimulate his curiosity. The Indian, once a twist of nigger-head tobacco and the gift of a skinning knife had established friendly relations, was led to repeat the tales of huge tracks in the muskeg and night wailing which he had brought to the post during the summer. To Steele, familiar with shamanism and the practice of sorcery among the Ojibways and Crees, this squat red man, with his high cheek bones and close-set eyes, was something of a puzzle. Steele soon learned that Tete-Boule—who owed his name to the likeness of his broad face to the Tete-de-Boule Crees—was possessed of more than ordinary intelligence.

"Tete-Boule," demanded Steele in one of their conversations on the river shore, "why should this Windigo wish to harm this post; the people, here, have never done him an injury?"

The mink-like eyes of the Indian widened with fear at the mention of the dread name, which was taboo.

"Dis ees heas countree. Long tam ago, he cum here on dis riviere," the Indian muttered, evidently ill at ease.

"Was it the Windigo who drowned the men with the fur canoe?"

For a space the Ojibway smoked in silence, then spat far into the water before he answered.

"De crew ov de fur-cano' not drown'—eat up!" And he opened his wide mouth and snapped his jaws.

"Will he come again by night to the post here?"

The Indian slowly nodded.

Further than repeating to Steele that in August he had seen huge tracks in the muskeg and heard cries at night similar to those which had wakened the post, Tete-Boule could not be led to talk. But what interested the American especially was to hear, later, from Denise St. Onge, that the squat post hunter was bewailing with the already stampeded Indians the fate which menaced them.

"This Tete-Boule ought to be suppressed," he suggested to St. Onge. "Your daughter tells me that he keeps the Indians in a ferment with his wild tales of demons and Windigoes."

"I've told him to stop it. But he is very superstitious. When he first came here from Albany, he was a most valuable man—very intelligent."

"He's doing a lot of harm, now. I wish Michel were here. You need him."

"Yes, he understands the Indians, and can quiet them," agreed the factor wearily. "And he is wasting his time down river."

"I am not so sure of that. They may find something." And Steele smiled into the Frenchman's eyes quizzically, but met a blank stare.

Well, with Steele on its trail, the "Windigo" is likely to have a lively time. And Steele?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Clock Has Only One Hand

An ingenious clock with but one hand is installed in an office in Portland, Ore. An English naval officer, who was wrecked, is credited with the invention. After being shipwrecked and thrown on a desert island, he found that among the few effects he had saved was a watch with the minute hand gone. Necessity of telling time with only the hour hand inspired the officer to divide the dial into spaces indicating one-minute intervals and from this rough pattern a marine clock was fashioned that serves its purpose as well as the old type with two hands.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.).

Lesson for December 20

CHRISTMAS LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 2:1-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Wise Men Visit the Baby Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Wise Men Follow the Star.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Christmas Spirit.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Prince of Peace.

Note: For this Sunday's lesson the lesson committee has given us an option of a Christmas lesson or a summary of Paul's life. It is presumed that most teachers will prefer the Christmas lesson since Paul has been the central figure for six months.

I. The Wise Men Seeking Jesus (vv. 1:2).

These wise men who sought Jesus were either Arabian or Persian astrologers, students of the stars. The appearance of an unusual star attracted their attention. Perhaps they were acquainted with the famous prophecy of Balaam (Num. 24:17). Doubtless through the influence of the Jews who remained in Chaldea, or the direct influence of Daniel extending to this time, they had become acquainted with the hope of a Messiah. The light they had was dim, but they lived up to the best they had. We learn from them:

1. That All True Wisdom Leads to the Savior, for He Is the Fullness of Wisdom.

2. That God's Word Shall Not Return Unto Him Void (Isa. 55:11).

The seed cast upon the Eastern waters brought forth fruit after many days. This ought to bring confidence to many ministers and Sunday school teachers who have not as yet seen the fruit of their labors.

3. The Grace of God Calls Men From Unexpected Quarters.

Some who have the least opportunities give the greatest honor to Christ, while others, blessed with the richest opportunities, shut Him out.

II. Herod Seeking to Kill Jesus (vv. 3-8).

The news brought by the wise men struck terror to Herod's heart. He was not alone in this for all Jerusalem was troubled with him. A glimpse at the social customs in and about Jerusalem in that day will enable us to understand why this news brought uneasiness to the people. They were living in the greatest luxury. Beautiful apparel, sumptuous feasts, palatial houses, etc., led to gross immorality. We can thus readily see why Herod and all Jerusalem should be troubled. They did not want a Savior who would save them from their sins; they wanted to continue in them. Herod demanded of the priests and scribes information as to where Christ should be born. They were soon able to tell him. These people had a technical knowledge of the Scriptures, but had no heart for the Savior as set forth therein. Conditions much like these prevail today. This reception of the Savior shows that perverseness of heart is the cause of so many being indifferent to Christ, and of their opposition to Him when His claims are presented. It is true today that the luxuries of wealth, the frivolities of the fashion-lovers, and the gross immoralities to which these lead, make Jesus Christ unwelcome in many quarters.

III. Jesus Found (vv. 9-12).

The wise men, having obtained the desired information, started immediately to find Jesus. As soon as they left the city the star which had guided them from the East appeared again to lead them on—not that it had disappeared from the sky, but no doubt the city buildings shut out its light. The star guided them to the place where Jesus was. When they found Him they worshiped Him. In this they displayed true faith. They did not see any miracle, only a babe, yet they worshiped Him as king. Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed (John 20:29). Note God's overruling providence in all this. Many hundred years before the prophet had said that Christ should come from Bethlehem (Micah 5:2). God so ordered affairs that Mary should be brought to that city to give birth to Christ. Let us be assured that nothing can thwart the divine purpose. God so ordered that these men should depart another way, thereby defeating Herod's wicked purpose. Through these wise men the Lord gave gifts into the hands of Joseph and Mary before their going to Egypt. Doubtless this served a good purpose in meeting their expenses during their stay there. Truly all things work together for good to them that love God (Rom. 8:28).

Life

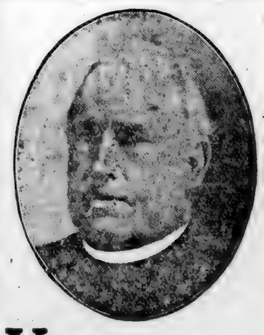
Life is but a day, and the hours flee. Soon it is high noon, then afternoon, evening, night, when all service ceases. —R. P. Anderson.

Simplicity and Purity

"Simplicity and purity are the two wings by which a man is lifted up above all earthly things."

A Wrong Deed

A wrong deed should be immediately repented of and confessed.



You can Build Power to Fight Colds by taking Father John's Medicine
All Pure Nourishment

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Get a 25c. Box
Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, 1920
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

WHY SHOULD ANYONE SUFFER WITH INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH MISERY?

If you want to fix up your dyspeptic, out of order stomach so that you can relish what you eat with not the least bit of after distress, do what tens of thousands of people have already done.

Getting rid of gas, bloating, belching, heaviness and that feeling of near suffocation isn't such a hard matter as you may think—You've been getting hold of the wrong medicine—that's all.

But better late than never—ask your druggist for a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin—a real stomach medicine and a very pleasant one. For acute indigestion one or two doses is enough, but when the trouble is chronic, two or three bottles may be needed to put your disordered stomach in good healthy condition and make life worth living.

Making a start is the main thing, so why not get one bottle today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you the purchase price will be returned.

DECEMBER

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Let Yeast Foam *build you up!*

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

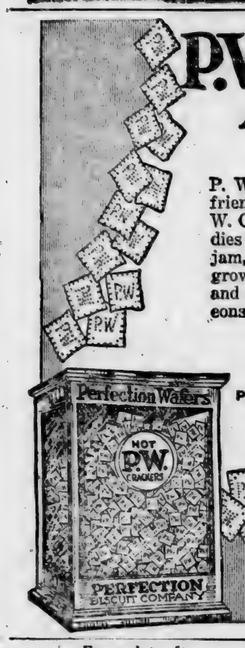
W. N. U.

Doughnuts, biscuits,
waffles, pies,
Hot bread every day,
Give the family some
surprise
Made the Davis way.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS
OK for 47 years
BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES



P.W. Crackers

Always Ready to Use

P. W. Crackers are an ever-ready friend to the busy housewife! P. W. Crackers and milk for the kiddies; as sandwiches with cheese, jam, preserves or butter for the grown-ups; with salads, desserts and other dainty dishes for luncheons and parties—

CRISP AND OVEN FRESH IN THIS ELECTRICALLY HEATED CASE—AT YOUR GROCERS.

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Forced to It

Bill—Would you marry a man to reform him?

Jane—I suppose I shall have to. Not me of them suits me just as he is.

Have Wrong Idea

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate who considers pleasure the highest good.—Cicero.

WHERE YOU MAY CROSS STREET

Motor Club Cites Need of Laws That Establish Responsibility.

Unmeritorious personal injury suits arising out of the use of the automobile, clutter up the courts and cause many motorists a great deal of anxiety, and in numerous cases a financial loss, according to the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club. This department of the club is now engaged in an investigation of personal injury cases, and it finds that these injuries which are listed in the records kept by various cities range from real injury such as broken limbs, to the rather vague injuries listed as "shock." In many cases a shock is a real injury while in others it is flimsy in character.

"A person injured very slightly has no trouble in bringing suit," continues the bulletin, "and many suits are started because of the rather widespread, but erroneous opinion, that any injury caused by an automobile is in itself sufficient grounds upon which to base a suit and obtain recovery.

Injustice to Drivers of Cars.

"Motorists who have become involved in an accident are frequently astonished to find suit brought against them, when they know that they have in no way contributed toward the accident. There is nothing in law, however, to prevent anyone from bringing suit, and this has led to the cluttering up of our court calendars and to injustice to the drivers of automobiles.

"When a motorist is sued he must file the proper legal papers in answer to the plaintiff's declaration, and he is forced to defend his case even though he knows the plaintiff is entirely in the wrong.

"The cost of procuring the attendance of his witnesses, lawyers' fees, and the fees of court reporters falls upon the defendant in such a case, and even if he is given a favorable verdict he finds himself considerably out of pocket.

"When the general public begins to realize that an injury is not in itself sufficient grounds for recovery, but that the liability of the driver must be shown, there will be fewer suits of this nature entered in our courts.

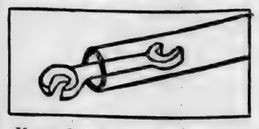
Attempts Made to Defraud.

"In some cases, of course, a deliberate attempt is made to defraud the car owner. The injured or supposedly injured persons are willing to gamble that the sympathies of the jury will be with them, and that an adverse verdict will not be found in the higher courts.

"The remedy lies in the enactment of laws that will definitely establish the responsibility of pedestrians. The railroads have a different condition to face than has the car owner. The only concern of the railway is to avoid willful, wanton neglect. The man who ventures upon a railroad right of way is a trespasser, but the motorist in the street has no right of way. Our laws were framed when our population was a pedestrian one, but today with 17,500,000 automobiles in use on our highways a more equitable distribution of responsibility is being demanded.

"This demand does not consider allowing the driver of a motor vehicle to travel at any rate of speed he may see fit to use, but rather it considers establishing certain places where the pedestrian may cross a street and be within his rights, and others where he would be a trespasser. Crossing the street in the middle of the block is the direct cause of numerous accidents, and it should be made an act of trespass. When such laws are enacted there will be fewer unjust suits brought into our courts."

Loosen Nut With Wrench



If you find it hard to loosen a nut with a small wrench, you may add leverage and power by fitting an iron pipe over the free end of the wrench.

Releasing Clutch Will Help Storage Battery

"How many people throw out the clutch before they put their foot on the starting button?" asked a distributor of a big automobile concern in discussing the care of storage batteries the other day.

"Not one in ten, according to my observation," he resumed. "In spite of the instructions furnished by the battery manufacturers and the service stations, few, apparently, appreciate the importance of this little stunt which adds to the life of the battery in their car.

"When the engine has been idle for any length of time in cold weather the grease in the transmission gears stiffens to the consistency of putty almost. This places a tremendous additional load on the engine in starting.

"Everybody knows how much elbow-grease is required to turn the handle of an ice-cream freezer after the contents begin to get stiff. An automobile is up against a similar proposition in turning the transmission on a cold day.

"This extra burden pulls the battery down, since it may be necessary to call on the battery four or five times before the engine gets under way without stalling. It is some job to churn a load of cold grease.

"The remedy is so simple and has been stated so often that you would suppose every automobile driver practiced it, but apparently, a majority release the clutch only when shifting gears or applying the brakes."

Speaking Tube Is Used to Direct Bicycle Rider

The photo below gives a close-up of the speaking tube used by the motorcyclist to direct Jean Brunier, who broke the record for speedy bicycling when he attained a speed of 74 miles

Bicyclist Breaks Record at 74 Miles an Hour.

an hour. The race occurred recently at the Mont Chery track near Paris, France. The specially constructed motorcycle paced Brunier during the record-breaking run.

Ten Hints for Motorist Who Polishes His Auto

In the Motor Coach Work, the official publication of the New York Motor Coach Manufacturers' association, appeared these ten hints for motorists who use polish on automobile bodies:

If you must use polish, do not apply it before the varnish on your car is at least three or four months old, which will by that time be well hardened.

Select a polish that does not leave an oily film after it has been wiped off.

Use it sparingly, and above all do not use any oily polish that is shot out of a squirt-gun.

Do not apply polish on more than one or two panels at a time.

Rub off immediately and pay particular attention to remove all polish out of corners.

Rub in straight strokes (never in a circular motion).

Do not polish car outdoors, especially when exposed to the sun and do not polish the hood when hot.

Keep polish off the nickel-plate parts, as it will cause them to rust.

Do not polish car unless all mud and dirt has been removed by water.

Above all, do not polish very often The less the better.

UNIQUE SIGN WARNS KANSAS MOTORISTS

Not far from Chapman, Kan., almost half way to Abilene, this sign will be seen by the motorists going over this particular stretch of road: "For the motorist who must exceed 35 miles an hour, the cops are lying in wait."

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 63

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Be ashamed only of sin.—Wesley.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Popularity can be troublesome.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

Thousands of women testify to the truth of this from their own experience.

"But constipation *is* serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like you—headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr. Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clogged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. I sleep well, my headaches have disappeared, and you can see for yourself what an improvement there is in my skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

Nujol Works Like Nature

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It is neither a food nor a medicine. It does not gripe. It is gentle and natural in its action and is prescribed by leading medical authorities.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DECEMBER

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KINSEY SAYS:

Plan to do your Christmas shopping at the Gift Headquarters, that's Kinsey's. You may come here with the assurance that whatever Gift you may choose, it will be of a quality and style that will appeal to the recipient. Furthermore, it will register a mark of your respect toward those receiving the Gift, especially if they know the reputation of this store for reliability.

Gift Suggestions

Gifts that are Real and Timely

Child's High Chairs	$4.00 up
Oak and Reed Rockers	$5.00 up
Small Rugs at	$1.69 to $2.98
Library Tables	$19.00 to $42.00
Iron Beds	$5.00 to $22.00
Children's Games	25c
Christmas Tree Decorations of all kinds	5c and 10c
Air Guns	$1.50 to $3.00
Shot Guns and Rifles	10% Discount
Boys' Watches	$1.75 to $9.50
Flashlights	$1.00 to $2.75
Pocket Knives	25c to $2.50
Electric Irons	$4.49
NICKLE BREAD TRAYS— $1.00 value	89c
$1.50 value	$1.29
Sleds	50c to $3.00
Nickle Knives and Forks, per set	79c

One Rubber Tire Velocipede, a regular $9.00, to close out at	$6.49
All Aluminum Ware at 20% off.	
Thermos Bottle, special	$1.19
Small Durolsum Floor Mats	39c
Mechanical Fire Truck	89c
Mechanical Engines	98c to $1.59
Mechanical Elephants	69c
Red Rockers	98c
Red Chairs	79c
Fishing Rods	25% Discount
All-Steel Wagons	$4.98 to $6.98
Ever-Ready or Gem Razors and Brush	99c
Shumate Shaving Cream, box, 29c	

One-gallon Thermal Jar, regular $5.00, special **$4.49**

$5.00 Gilette, special **$3.79**

THE GIFTS SUPREME FOR THE HOME

Is Furniture—Before you really decide upon a single GIFT for CHRISTMAS, come here and see our array of wonderful Home Gifts which we are displaying, and pricing so that you can afford to buy what you need in the. Not all of our specials are quoted in this ad by any means.

3-piece Suit, Velour Overstuffed, at **$117.00**

3-piece Ivory Bed Room Suit, a real buy at **$69.50**

3-piece Suit, Mohair Overstuffed Furniture **$189.50**

5-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, specially priced at **$119.50**

4-TUBE DAY-FAN RADIO COMPLETE, at $100.00

Free—Crosley 3-tube Radio—Free

—GIVEN AWAY—

Saturday, Dec. 19

Our radio to be given away at 3:30 next Saturday, has created quite an interest, in appreciation of the trade of our patrons, and it's one that you can feel proud to receive as the gift from our store. For every 50c purchase you are given a ticket and for every $5.00 paid on book account. Remember the day, date and time.

TICKET MUST BE PRESENT

Spinet Desk and Chair, walnut, at	$27.85
Bridge Lamp, special at only	$15.49
The famous Coleman's Lamp, a wonderful light, at	$7.49
Chiffonier with Mirror, Christmas price	$18.95
Library Case with full glass door, at	$14.95
Child's Reed Rocker, Christmas special at	$2.59

In most every home, another Table would prove both useful and acceptable. So why not include one or more in your gift list?

End Table, special **$5.39**

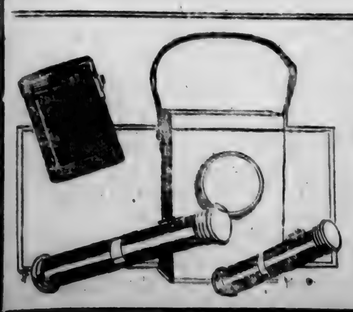
To say that this store is crowded with excellent gift ideas is simply stating a fact that will be self-evident when you come here shopping.

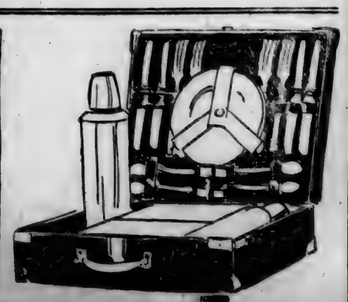
TABLES AND STANDS GALORE

A collection of the most desirable gifts for the Home is to be found in the ample displays we have arranged for your convenient inspection. Odd pieces or complete sets are priced interestingly.

Odd Mahogany Bed, special at **$39.95**

Odd Mahogany Dresser at ... **$49.95**





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The Message of Christmas..

Flowers, as a beautiful way in which to express the message of Christmas to friend or family, cannot be surpassed. Place your order today for a beautiful Potted Plant or Bouquet of flowers.

Christmas Wreaths for Home or Cemetery
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
QUALITY WITH SERVICE
Tombow Floral Co-- BUTLER, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

Joe Bice and wife and Daniel Bice and family, spent Sunday with relatives in Montpelier, Ohio.

Miss Ada Markle spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs Florence Barr of Fort Wayne.

Theo. Bowser of Huntertown, came Friday to spend a few weeks at the home of his son, R. U. Bowser and family.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, who spent the past week near Vincennes doing institute work, returned home Saturday evening.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Greely Wearley, who been very ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Richard Wallace and wife were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of Harold Krafft and wife.

Mrs E E. Provines left last week to spend a few months with her son, John Provines and wife at Urbana, Ill

Jacob Baltz and wife entertained Byron Widney and wife and Frank Curie, wife and son, Junior, of St. Joe Sunday.

Miss Emily Evard of near New Haven and R. U. Bowser and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Iven Bowser and family of near Fort Wayne.

The C C. Club will enjoy an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mandy Rhoads on Friday. Pot luck dinner will be served and there will be election of officers and a Christmas exchange in the afternoon.

Harvey Beam and wife, Bert Fisher, wife and children, Nancy Rummell, Beeks Erick, wife and son, William and Clyde Rectenwal and wife, were entertained Sunday evening at a Radio party at the home of Wm. Erick and wife.

In the recent rodent contest in the high school the "Blues" won and the "Reds" very pleasantly entertained them Friday for dinner at the school house. Prof. Smith treated all that had a hundred points to a popcorn pop Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons, Gerry and Clarence and Prof Smith, visited in the Gust Tonkle home near Robison Chapel, Sunday.

The Cheerful Workers class of the M. E. Sunday School were pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Odle.

The following officers were elected at the Methodist church last Sunday morning: Superintendent, John Koch; Ass't, Frank Miller; Secretary, Janice Wade; Ass't., Gale Bowser; Treasurer, Cleo Reed; Pianist, Audra Wade; Ass't., Venus Beerbower; Chorister, Princess Rectenwal; Ass't., Frances Chapman; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs Ethel Bowser; Missionary, Mrs. Ray Farver; Ass't, Mrs. Lois Smith; Home Department, Mrs Hazel Steward; Adult, Arminta Steward, Children, Mrs. Ashby; Program Chairman, Mrs. Violette Erick Flower committee chairman, Lena Zimmerman; Librarians, Harry Farver, Lynn Fisher, Mary Wade and Florence Steward. Teachers: No 1, Mrs Gertrude Smith; Ass't. Mrs. Pearl Farver; No. 2, Mrs. Clyde Rectenwal; Ass't, Mrs. Sudie Howey; No. 3, Mrs. Minnie High; Ass't., Mrs. Frank Odle; No. 4, Ray Farver; Ass't., Mr. Odle; No. 5, M. H. Howey; No. 6, Sol Goldsmith; No. 7, A. S. Smith; No. 8, Clarice Hahn; No. 9, Mrs. Ashby.

To be HONEST, our trade on
WINTER WEAR
has already excelled our expectations and we have had to re-order. You will find here a dandy good line of Sweaters, Rubber Footwear, Underwear, Shirts, Dress Goods, Outings, Blankets, Shoes, Work Coats, Gloves, Overalls, etc. Staple and Fancy Groceries—A Real Good Assortment Too!

Give Us A Trial--We'll Prove It.

Beams & Company

SPORTING GOSSIP

Spencerville played and won its fourth game of basket ball last Friday evening at Spencerville. The victims of the onslaught were the fellows from Leo. The game ended with a 22 to 18 score. There is no question about it, but that the Spencerville boys played one of the fastest and hardest games ever seen on the Spencerville floor. Leo started the game by quickly caging a basket. The score tied then Leo forged ahead, at one time gaining a five point lead. However, the Spencerville boys fought hard and came back so that at the close of the first half the game stood 12 to 11 in Spencerville's favor. One other time Leo was on the long end of the score, but did not stay there very long.

Nuenschwander, Leo's star forward, made twelve of its eighteen points, but was kept so thoroughly smothered by the defense of the Spencerville team that he was unable to prove his usual and touted flashiness Spencerville covered every man that had the ball with a speed that finally swept Leo off its feet so that during the last four minutes of the game, Leo just tried to keep from being beat worse than it was.

The game was all the more remarkable in that it was generally conceded by many of the basket ball sharks of Spencerville to Leo. However, the Spencerville fellows showed they had the right stuff and put up the best game seen here this year.

Next Friday Spencerville plays Waterloo at Waterloo, and on December 23rd play at Harlan.

Spencerville (22)		Leo (18)
Beams	F	Nuenschwander
Furnish	F	VanZile, A.
Wilmot	C	Sevits
Bowser	G	VanZile, V.
Vallieu	G	Tonkel

Substitutions: Spencerville: Hollobaugh for Wilmot. Leo: Klopfenstine for Tonkle; Ream for Klopfenstine; Klopfenstine for Ream.

Field Goals: Beams, 1; Furnish, 2; Bowser, 4; Nuenschwander, 6; Sevits, 2.

Foul Goals: Beams, 4; Bowser, 1; VanZile, A, 2.

Referee, Risk.

David Hogg Receives Appointment

Congressman David Hogg was Monday elected to a major committee appointment on the Committee of Postoffices and Post Roads in the House of Representatives. Hon. W. W. Griest, the dean of the Pennsylvania delegation in congress, is chairman of the committee.

The election of Congressman Hogg to fill a major committee appointment is an emphatic recognition of his ability and places him in closest touch with administration leaders. There were many contenders for the position and the election of Mr. Hogg is a distinct compliment not only to him but to the Twelth District of Indiana.

Mr. Hogg has been in Washington continuously since November 10 and has devoted his time exclusively to a serious study of proposed bills and of extending his acquaintances among fellow representatives.

Writes to Old Santa

Dear Santa:—

Please give me a accordion, a pair Roller skates, a long pants suit and Bobbie wants a train of cars, a kiddie car and new suit also Santy Junior wants a set of Boxing gloves

Junior & Bobbie Curie

Auto Licenses are being issued at News Office Get your application in now and get a small number this year. Be sure and know the weight of your car as this determines your fee.

Who wants To Be A
CRANE?

THE CRANE stands in the stream, resting on one foot, patiently waiting for its dinner to swim by. Many people are just as foolish. But you can't afford to wait and idly hope for your dollars to swim by when you need them. Some day those dollars will become hard to earn. Prepare for thet time now. Start to deposit some each week.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Senior Attraction! A Play and other specialties. January 19 and 20.

Mrs. Roy Wade left Sunday morning for Detroit to assist in the care of Mrs Albert Wade, who is confined to her bed. She will stay indefinitely.

Have you a guess on the Beans at Curie's? Prizes awarded Dec. 24th, at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser and daughter, Harriett, of South Whitley, were Sunday guests of their son, Wilbur, and family on the Sam Keesler home.

The News can supply your reading wants for the winter. Come in and look over our magazine department. Subscriptions also taken for any thing you want.

There will be no issue of The News following Christmas or on December 31st. Persons wishing advertising at this time will please notice. January 7th, will be the first issue after the Christmas issue.

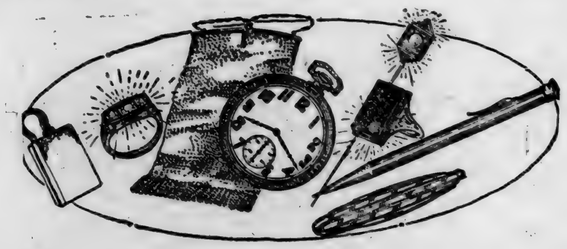
CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Mrs. Anna Dilley is leaving this week for Westfield, Indiana, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Osbun.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Beautiful Gifts of Jewelry



Most beautiful of all gifts that you can select, Jewelry pleases all and proves a most lasting remembrance of your best Christmas thoughts. Our selection is exceptionally complete. Other gifts that are useful will be found in our stock. Call and see us in our new room, now located in the Leighty Block.

B. S. SHEFFER, Druggist, St. JOE

DECEMBER

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0411

Santa and His "Calling List"

Dorinda and Her Christmas Locket

She Decides to Reveal Mysterious Picture Back of Tiny Glass.

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

DORINDA'S hair was so pretty that you almost forgot to look at her face, but when you once looked at her face, you forgot all about her hair. At least that's what Sandy McQuinn said, and he ought to know, if anybody. Sandy had made a thorough study of Dorinda at all seasons when it was possible. In fact his research work would have done credit to a scientist.

There were times when Sandy felt exuberant, and there were other times when he called himself a complete idiot. This simple barometer of emotions indicated the various moods of Dorinda. Dorinda could scintillate with wit and mischief; Dorinda could droop in lovely wistfulness; Dorinda could be severe, and Dorinda could be

Strode About the Room Like a Pirate.

dazzling. One never knew which Dorinda, of her many selves, one would find.

"And," declared Sandy to his mother, who had gently inquired about his restlessness, "she keeps wearing that silver locket. She won't say who gave it to her and she won't let me peek inside. If she's got some other chap in there I'll just drop her! She need not think she can lead me around by the nose!"

Sandy struck an attitude of great superiority and strode about the room like a pirate. His mother smiled a little, but said nothing.

After a few dark mutterings and final gestures, Sandy said he was "going out" but would be in early. He lifted his hat from a hook in the hall and went straight as his feet could carry him, to the house of Dorinda Kent.

This sort of thing lasted all fall. By Christmas time Sandy had worked himself up to a great state of nerves over the locket. Dorinda was quite sweet about it, but also quite firm. She would never let Sandy see the contents.

Christmas eve Sandy's mother gave a little party to her son's friends. It was done chiefly for Dorinda, so Sandy's mother would have the opportunity of judging the girl's charms for herself. Sandy was earnest and solemn about all the arrangements, and even went to the point of asking his mother if she had dusted the back part of the piano—was she sure?

"We'll probably sing, you know," he said, "and I want everything to look just right."

"Yes, my son," answered his mother.

Dorinda floated in like a bit of thistledown. She was the last to arrive. Immediately she became the lively center of a laughing group. But she had not forgotten her manners: pushing the young people away, she went up to Sandy's mother, and captured her in half a minute. Mrs. McQuinn did not even know when she surrendered. "No wonder," she mused aloud, when the lovely girl had returned to the others, "no wonder poor Sandy is temporarily out of his head—she is a witching lass."

Of course there was dancing; of course there were good things to eat, and of course there was a bit of mistletoe cleverly concealed in an obscure corner. Sandy had privately seen to this. In fact the whole party revolved around this particular bit of mistletoe.

Just before the last dance Sandy lured Dorinda into that corner by saying he had something very important to tell her. When she stood directly under the tiny bough, looking up at Sandy with her dark, laughing eyes, Sandy opened his campaign. He put his arms around her and kissed her on her soft, flushed cheek.

She was furious. In the resulting scramble, the silver locket snapped its ring and dropped to the floor. Here was opportunity! Sandy ducked, evading the swift reach of the girl's hand. He had the locket in his grasp. It was open!

"You sha'n't look at it!" cried Dorinda, looking stormy but adorable.

"I've got it!" announced Sandy, "and if you don't let me look at it I shall probably kiss you again!"

Dorinda stamped her little satin slipper. "Oh, well, I don't care!" she said and shrugged her shoulders.

Sandy looked down at the open locket. It was perfectly empty.

"There!" triumphed Dorinda. "See what you have for your pains. Nothing but a locket to let."

Sandy drew her farther into the corner. "Why not put me in as tenant?" he suggested coaxingly.

And do you know what happened? After five minutes of battle, of Dorinda growing prettier every minute, of Sandy's profound arguments, the girl took the locket from him, and after prying up the tiny glass from one section, and removing a blank paper, said shyly: "Look, Sandy McQuinn!"

And Sandy found his own grin beaming up at him out of the silver square of the locket. It was a snapshot taken in the summer when Dorinda and he had been on a picnic.

* * * * * * *

"Was the party a success?" asked Sandy's mother as they were parting for the night.

Sandy was inarticulate. He waved his arms about in excited circles. He made funny little noises in his throat. At last he was able to speak.

"I guess she likes me, all right!" he said. "I found out what's in that locket!"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Prof. Paul L. Saye of the Indiana university law school at Bloomington, has been named editor of the Indiana Law Journal.

Two mines in the Terre Haute field, Willow Creek mine, near Seeleyville, and Glenco, idle for several months, have reopened.

Thirty bank vigilantes of Laporte county have received deputy sheriff badges and will be armed in their efforts to run down bank bandits.

Edwin P. Thayer of Indianapolis, long prominent in Republican politics, was selected by the Republican conference at Washington to be secretary of the senate.

Governor Ed Jackson was the principal speaker at dedicatory services for the new $70,000 home of Millersville Masonic lodge No. 126, Millersville road and Kesler boulevard, Indianapolis.

The state board of finance, at a conference held in Indianapolis, decided to retire only $1,000,000 of the state's present outstanding note debt at the close of the present year, when the $2,000,000 worth of notes, now held by an Indianapolis bank, mature.

State Senator L. G. Bradford of South Bend was elected president of the Indiana state division of the Izaak Walton League of America at the closing business session of the annual convention of the body held at Elkhart. Senator Bradford succeeds Dr. Karl T. Brown of Muncie.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, young Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Senator Williams of Missouri, all in the senate to fill vacancies caused by deaths, stood in a group on the dias of the senate chamber at Washington, D. C., when the oath of office was administered by Vice President Dawes, presiding officer of the senate.

The formal request of the Muskegon (Mich.) police department for the reward of $1,000 supposed to have been posted by the Delaware county commissioners for the capture of George (Dutch) Anderson, "dead or alive," has been received by the commissioners at Muncie, but will be refused because no appropriation for such a reward was made.

The reduction of local taxes is wholly dependent on concerted action before the proposed annual budgets are accepted, was the assertion made by W. C. Nusbaum, attorney with the Indiana Taxpayers' association, in an address at a chamber of commerce luncheon at Columbus. Many states, Mr. Nusbaum said, are favorably considering the Indiana budget tax plan.

An audit of the finances of one of the principal motor bus routes in Indiana, completed by the public service commission at Indianapolis, indicates that not a bus company in the state is making money. The audit, made by John S. Powell, chief accountant for the commission, shows that in order to pay it would be necessary for the companies to charge a fare rate approximately 5 cents a mile.

During the fiscal year which ended September 30, the state of Indiana spent $35,751,064.59 in conducting its state government, a resume of the figures in the office of L. S. Bowman, auditor of state, at Indianapolis, shows. The gross receipts for the year were $52,856,192.69, but the net receipts are arrived at by subtracting from the gross a sum of $13,839,877.17, which represents advancements and transfers.

Indiana again has obtained one of the best dates of the fall season for the 1926 state fair, it was announced at Indianapolis by E. J. Barker, secretary-treasurer of the state agricultural board, and Lin Wilson, president, who have just returned from the national convention of state and sectional fair managers at Chicago. The Indiana fair will open Labor day, September 6, a particularly strategic time next year.

The seasonal hunting weather and the presence of large quantities of wild game are viewed by George N. Mannfeld, head of the fish and game division of the state conservation department at Indianapolis, as the leading factors in the increased number of hunting licenses sold in October and November compared with the number sold a year ago. State game wardens in October arrested 174 persons for alleged fish and game law violations, and 164 paid fines and costs amounting to $3,155.50.

Gov. Ed Jackson and Adjt. Gen. William H. Kershner, who have been on a hunting trip in southern Indiana for several days, paid an unexpected call on the residents of Oaktown, late at night, when their automobile stuck in the mud on state highway No. 10, one mile south of Oaktown. Several farmers were awakened from their sleep to entertain the state executive and a trip was made to Oaktown for a service car before the governor got under way to continue his trip to his home in Indianapolis.

Four quarantine law violators were fined at Evansville in an effort to curb the scarlet fever epidemic raging in Evansville.

Gary Knights of Columbus will erect a $1,000,000 structure of nine stories to house their activities there, officials announced.

Following an announcement of the county hospital board that her salary had been cut from $2,700 to $1,500 a year, Miss Harriet Jones, superintendent of the Cass County hospital at Logansport since December 1, 1924, resigned.

TAILORED SUITS THE MAINSTAY; INTEREST IN BLOUSES REVIVED

THAT long-time mainstay of every woman's wardrobe—the severely tailored, plain, two-piece suit—has been conspicuous by its absence from the streets during the passing fall season. It has not lost any of its trim appeal, but styles have tended toward greater elaboration in day frocks and new lines in coats, and the novelty of these modes has compelled attention to them at the expense of the tailored suit. But anything so dependable and so chic cannot remain long in eclipse, and now new tailored suits are making their appearance and challenging other street clothes to comparison.

These new suits, while strictly tailored, have great vivacity and very interesting new style points. Plaid

Typical Tailored Suit.

materials or combinations of plaid and plain goods are featured in many of them and pleasing new colors are employed, as cloud gray, blue spruce, Flemish blue and bottle green. In plaids, grays predominate barred with white, green, yellow or blue, and occasionally, a fine line of red. But the staple dark colors are well represented as navy, brown and black.

Skirts in tailored suits, preserve the straight line, but are provided with "kick" plaits as shown in the picture at the front, or with plaits at the sides. Some coats are short and straight, reaching only to the hip line. Others are longer and introduce a flare in the skirt portion. Vests or waistcoats in contrasting, plain colors are sometimes substituted for blouses. The ensemble idea is carried out in suits with plaid skirts, plain coats, lined with plaid, and vests in contrasting color. A snappy model of this kind is shown in the picture. Other suits made entirely of plaid material have shorter coats and are worn with blouses, but usually the coat is buttoned up at the front. There is a pretty fad for wearing a flower on the coat, repeating the dominant color in the bars that cross the material, thus a chrysanthemum in yellow is pinned to the right lapel on a gray coat with an inconspicuous bar in yellow.

Once again one may achieve almost any character of costume by acquiring a velveteen and a satin skirt and with them a variety of blouses. The growing popularity of two-piece modes has revived interest in blouses and blouse makers have taken advantage of it by adding blouse-ensembles to their displays—that is, they present blouses with skirts to match in color either of which can be worn separately. The displays include over blouses, in simple and in formal types, costume blouses, tunic models, tailored and sports styles.

Materials featured in the less expensive models, for ordinary wear, begin with rayon fabrics, balbriggan and flannel and end with velveteen, satin and crepe; velveteen leading in interest. For formal types tinsel brocade and other tinsel fabrics, moire, chiffon velvet and satins are conspicuous. Finger-tip or wrist lengths are popular along with high necks and long sleeves but neck lines are much varied. Many tailored blouses have convertible collars that may be worn fastened up about the throat or turned down to form a small "V"-shaped opening at the front.

One of the most popular models in dressy blouses is shown at the left of the two illustrated, where a tinsel fabric is used. This blouse is finger-tip length, with long sleeves and round neck. It is bordered with bands of georgette and velvet, in contrasting colors and trimmed with an applique

Two of the Modern Blouses.

floral pattern of velvet finished with a tiny cord. It is worn with a velveteen skirt. Moire blouses with velveteen collars and cuffs are similar in character.

Flannel and balbriggan, for sports and utility wear, are successful rivals of velveteen and washable crepes. They are made in varied, simple ways with long sleeves and more or less high necks, which may or may not have contrasting materials in the collars. A pretty flannel blouse is pictured with belt and tie of self-material and a crepe collar.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cocoa a Man's Drink
There's health in every drop!

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.

Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
Montreal, Canada
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Indispensable

As a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)
17 State Street New York

Vaseline
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannetta, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA.

Relieved Over Night
At 53 never has a headache—never troubled with constipation.

"After a serious illness I became very constipated. The doctor's medicine relieved me only for a short time. I also suffered from awful headaches three or four times a month. One day I noticed your ads and sent for a box. Beecham's relieved me at once. I found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now.

"I am 53 years old and I do all my own housework. I lay it all to the wonderful help which Beecham's Pills have given me for 29 years."

Mrs. W. C. Staub, Bethlehem, Pa.

Faulty elimination is the basis of much ill health. Beecham's Pills bring prompt relief to sufferers from constipation, sick headache, biliousness and other digestive ailments.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take
Beecham's Pills

He yourself—but first make yourself worth being.

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried always preferred. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv

He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory.—Cyrus.

No Cold
Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists Price 30c
Hill's Cascara Quinine
Get Red Box with pictures

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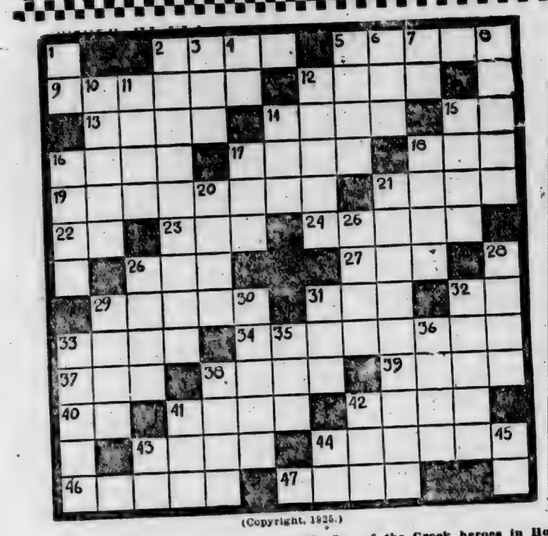
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

2—Expectorated
5—Animals valuable for milk
9—Scratched with the claws
12—Proper; neat
13—Always
14—Spoken
15—Another form of "I"
16—Aumil (variant)
17—Imitated
18—A stinging insect
19—Judges or magistrates
21—The male of the guinea pig
22—A measure of area
25—A point of the compass
24—Remained on the feet
26—A sea eagle
27—Amount (abbr.)
30—Plants used for garnishing and salads
31—A fabulous bird
32—A sloth
33—Merry
34—Kinds of ducks
37—Lord Advocate of Scotland (abbr.)
38—Blood-stained
39—A cleansing substance
40—An advertisement (abbr.)
41—To prod with a stick
42—A male deer
43—Part of a window
44—Arched
46—A small piece of rock
47—A man's name

Vertical.

1—District of Columbia (abbr.)
2—Perspired profusely
3—Through or by
4—An advertisement (abbr.)
5—A graduate (slang)
6—To lubricate
7—Part of the verb "to be"
8—To guide
10—An animal resembling a monkey
11—Bird
12—To iron
14—To open (poetic)
15—Methegiin
16—One of the Greek heroes in Homer's Iliad
17—A high card
18—A shoe
20—Taverns
21—High-sounding; inflated
23—A flexible appendage
26—Epochs
28—A few strands, as of hay or hair
29—Dressed
30—To use tobacco in a certain manner
31—To go through the air
32—A maxim
33—A transparent material
35—Exist
36—A certain kind of horse
38—Past
41—A cooking vessel
42—A capuchin monkey
43—A river in Italy
44—Pair (abbr.)
45—To perform

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indented in the definitions.

WILLING TO TRAVEL ON DOG'S TICKETS

"The nations of Europe are great bargainers. We must remember that fact in arranging with them for the payment of their war debts," said Prof. Harold North Fowler, the noted archeologist of Cleveland.

"The Latin nations especially are great bargainers. A Spaniard from the country once walked into the ticket office at Malaga to take a railroad trip.

"'What's the fare,' he said, 'to Fuengirola?'

"'Five pesetas, senor.'

"'Caramba! Too much. I'll give you two, spot cash.'

"'We don't higgle here,' said the ticket agent.

"'Well, I'll give you three, then.'

"'Five pesetas is the price—take it or leave it.'

"'Look here, amigo, I have a dog with me. Can he come along?'

"'Yes, in the dog compartment, if you buy a ticket for him.'

"'How much?'

"'One peseta.'

"'Good! Let me have two dog tickets, please.'"

South American Drug Has Odd Properties

A new drug that has been recently brought to this country for chemical examination is called by the natives of the Colombian territories of the Putumayo and Caqueta rivers, where it grows, by the peculiar name of "yaje." The drug is prepared from the stem of a rather leafless shrub, which averages about nine to twelve feet high. What leaves there are are counterpoised and a dark olive green in color. The infusion made from the stem by heating in water is reddish with greenish fluorescence, and on keeping this changes to a topaz having a beautiful bluish green fluorescence.

Under the influence of the drink the natives jump, scream and run wildly about, making a great uproar. Accordingly it is highly prized for ceremonial occasions, fresh potations being taken as the effects of the preceding ones wear off.—Washington Star.

Cause of Emotions

There is a great deal of unmapped country within us which would have to be taken into account in an explanation of our gusts and storms.—George Eliot.

Not So Novel, at That

Line from future novel: "Elise appeared at the door, weary and bedraggled, with two days' growth of beard on the back of her neck."—Kansas City Star.

Rainbow Has Many Names

What the English-speaking people call the rainbow has many names in other countries. In France it is "the arch in the sky," in Italy "the flashing arch" and in different parts of southern Europe the "arch of St. Martin," the "crown of St. Bernard," the "bridge of the Holy Spirit" and the "girdle of God." In Sanskrit it is known as the "bow of Indra." The Annamites call it the "little window in the sky" and the Kabyles in North Africa name it as the "bride of the rain."

Evidently Made to Last

R. H. Price of Nocona, Texas, has a watch 200 years old, which was made by Smitton & Hutton in London. This ancient timepiece has been passed down in his family for generations. Although somewhat large, wound by a key and of the "chain drive" variety, it keeps good time.

Parisian Perfume Shops

Paris is said to have more perfume shops than all other cities in the world combined. There are 10,000 perfume establishments in Paris, and about 15,000 hair-dressing shops which carry perfume as a side line.

His Great Oversight

Once a musical critic spoke a good word for a comic opera, and before he could correct his mistake the paper had gone to press.—Florida Times-Union.

RADIO

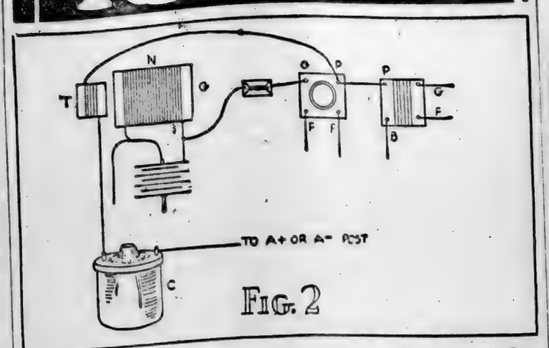


FIG. 2

Diagram Showing the Tickler System Which Is Really Better, Since It Provides a Certain Regeneration Control Over the Entire Wave-Length Band.

By BRAINARD FOOTE
In the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Five-tube tuned R. F. sets, home-made, are noted for their excellence of performance on short wave lengths and their failure on long waves. On wave lengths higher than 400 meters reception of DX stations is seldom satisfactory, although locals, of course, are well received. Below this dividing mark reception improves, and in the vicinity of 300 meters is ordinarily very fine indeed.

Many well-made receivers, neutrodynes and other five-tube T. R. F. outfits are provided with an automatically varied device which increases the coupling for longer waves or otherwise varies the amplification so that long-wave reception is as good as on short waves.

But receivers not so well made do not have such extra equipment, and the user who is interested in DX must either be satisfied with DX around 300 meters or else resort to an outside attachment to even up matters for high waves and, perhaps, very short waves, this latter in case the set gets into oscillation near 200 meters.

One of the most common methods adopted to provide equalized amplification in the two R. F. stages is to employ three 45-volt "B" batteries and a series variable resistance to permit varying the voltage and thus force the tubes into greater sensitivity by mere "brute" application of voltage from the "B" batteries.

Other methods call for variation of coupling by changing the position or number of turns on the primary windings of the R. F. transformers, but these methods are difficult, troublesome, and make it necessary to take the transformers out. One of the very best schemes consists in making the detector regenerative and is the method preferred by the writer.

Persons not interested in DX work need not touch this control and it may be left at zero.

Tickler on Variometer.

The regeneration may be added in two ways—with a tickler coil or with a variometer. The latter is certainly simpler, and to do it the circuit of Fig. 1, is followed. The detector (middle in the five-tube set) socket is shown and to the right of it the audio transformer for the first stage. The connections originally were according to the dotted line, from the plate or "p" terminal of the transformer.

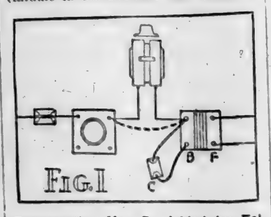


FIG. 1

Regeneration May Be Added by Following This Diagram.

A fixed condenser is usually connected across the primary of the transformer from "P" to "B." This instrument is labeled (C) in the figure.

The variometer is inserted between the plate (P) of the socket and the (P) post of the transformer. It may be placed outside the set or on top of it, and the wires to it should be well insulated to prevent any short circuits. Manipulation of the variometer will make the detector oscillate and will cause a whistle. When moved slightly to stop whistle the best condition of regeneration is found and will result in a remarkable increase in sensitivity.

The variometer, however, is not quite as satisfactory as it might be, but the method is proposed for the benefit of those in position to try the method. The tickler system is really better, since it provides a certain regeneration control over the entire wave-length band, whereas the variometer does not always do so with complete satisfaction.

This plan is shown in Fig. 2. (N) is the third neutroformer or tuned R. F. coil which is connected to the detector. In front of it is shown its associated variable condenser. To the right is the detector socket and to the extreme right the audio transformer, as in Fig. 1.

Tickler System Is Simple.

The tickler system suggestion is quite simple, in that it does not mean installing a shaft and dial on the tuned R. F. coil. A tickler circuit with a fixed tickler coil and variable condenser for controlling the regeneration is given instead.

In making this addition it is necessary to remove the fixed condenser (C) mentioned in connection with Fig. 1, since this would "by-pass" R. F. energy needed for regeneration. The result is an improvement in both volume and tonal qualities, apart from the gain by using regeneration. The tickler coil itself consists of from 10 to 30 turns of wire of most any convenient size, preferably small, wound on a short piece of tubing slightly smaller than the tuned R. F coil.

Care must be taken that in inserting the tickler its wire cannot come into contact with any of the binding posts, soldering lugs or wire already on the coil, and, moreover, it is to be situated at the filament end of the coil (N).

This can readily be determined by noting which end of the coil is connected to the unmovable plates of the variable condenser and also to the grid condenser, shown between the coil (N) and the (G) post on the socket.

If the tickler (T) is wound in the same direction as (N) the ends of (T) will be connected as indicated. In case of doubt (T) can be inserted one way and, if no regeneration results, it can be taken out, turned around and inserted the other way. The variable condenser (C) is preferably an instrument already mounted and located outside the set.

Later on, if you like the results, you may install this extra condenser on the panel, with an external knob or dial. The size of the condenser (C) is not of especial importance, since, if it is too small, more turns can be used on coil (T) and, if too large some taken off.

The regular 23-plate condenser is suitable. One of its terminals is connected to the tickler (T), while the other goes to one of the "A" battery binding posts or to any convenient point on the filament circuit. The wire used should be insulated to avoid accidental contacts and the connections ought not to be too lengthy.

Operation.

Making the detector regenerative in this way permits you to employ the whistle to tune for DX stations. The set must be carefully neutralized to prevent radiation, but even then it is better not to allow the detector to oscillate when you are on the wave length of any local station simply because there is a chance that you might interfere with some one.

When the "whistle" has been heard and the R. F. dials accurately set, the capacity of condenser (C) is reduced until the whistle ceases. A slight touch of the tuning condenser for coil (N), the detector coil will bring it voice or music. On long wave lengths it will be found necessary to increase the capacity of (C).

And on short wave lengths it may be necessary to set (C) at zero. Where the natural period of the antenna interferes with reception around 220 meters, as it so often does, the regeneration control will offset this trouble.

Where it is never necessary to use more than a quarter or a third of the capacity of (C) to produce regeneration the tickler should either have fewer turns or should be moved partially out of coil (N). In case regeneration cannot be obtained on the high wave lengths it follows that the tickler should have more turns.

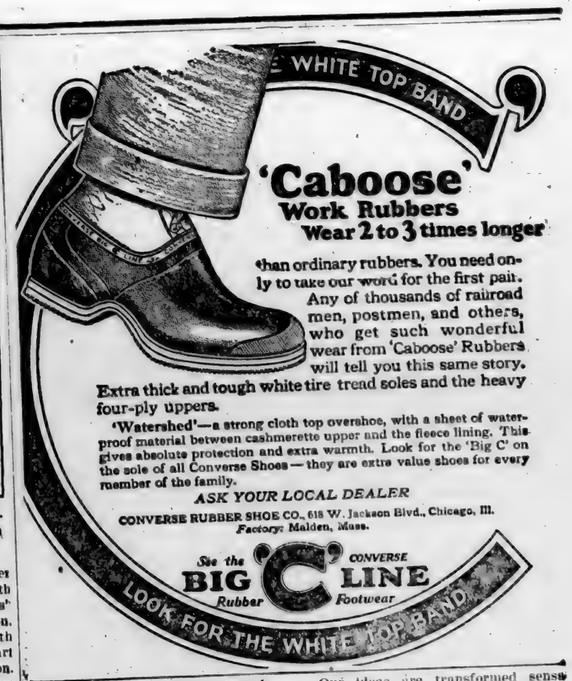
On account of the two stages of tuned radio-frequency in such a set the added "feedback" for making the detector oscillate will be very slight and much less than the amount of regenerative action required where there is only one stage of tuned radio-frequency. The difference in sensitiveness on waves formerly sort of "dead" is truly astonishing.

Connect Plugs Correctly

When building a set be sure to note to which side of the jacks you connect the plus terminal of the "B" battery. Then be just as sure to connect your phone cords to the plug so that the phone terminal marked with a colored thread will connect in the "B" battery plus in the jack. Both phones and loud speakers work much better connected correctly and the magnets do not lose their strength.

Handle Phones Carefully

Headphones, when well made, are delicate instruments and should be handled just as carefully as a fine watch. One should never let them drop, or handle them roughly, any more than one would willingly let a glass tumbler fall on the floor.



Time is the surest sense of truth.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

All nature is but art.

Stop wasting money on big shoe bills! No need for it. Tell your repairman to put USKIDE Soles on your shoes. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Made by the United States Rubber Company. USKIDE is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. For hard workers and hard walkers. Nothing can faze USKIDE. A Vermont man wore a pair 25 months. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles. If either has them or can get them for you.—Adv.

Silence best speaks the mind.

DECORATOR NOW ENJOYS HEALTH

Samuel L. Martin

Samuel L. Martin, 713½ Main Street, Evansville, well known painter and decorator, says, "Of course I look younger. I feel younger, thanks to Tanlac, but two years ago I was all run down.

"I was weak all the time because I had no appetite and what I did eat gave me no energy. The only thing I got from food was indigestion, bloating and much constipation. I'd get up tired in the morning. It was discouraging.

"One day a friend said, 'Your trouble is sick digestive organs. Your food is not digested; it causes bloating, heartburn and headaches. Tanlac is a tonic for sick digestive organs. Take Tanlac and you'll help your digestive organs give you health.'

"I took his advice and now Tanlac has given me a healthy body. I sleep fine. Eat everything. I have much more strength. Even ceiling decorating does not tire me."

Over 40,000,000 bottles have been sold. Endorsed by many Indiana people and millions elsewhere. Get Tanlac today at your druggist's.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Free. Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

In Case of Accident

Wherever there are children, accidents are likely to happen. Porter's Pain King Salve has powerful healing and antiseptic properties. Recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles, felons, itch, cold in the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema. Made of healing drugs combined with lanoline (pure wool fat).

Our ideas are transformed sensations.—Condillac.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Self-defense is the oldest law.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Quick Safe Relief

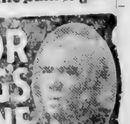
CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE



FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

PRICE $1.50

Write for FREE BOOKLET

If your druggist cannot supply you, order, forwarding charges prepaid, from

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1048 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Nothing necessary is impossible.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

All minds quote.—Emerson.

PATENTS

Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information or how to proceed. Communications confidential. Careful, efficient service. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 365-A Security Bank Building (directly across street from Patent Office) WASHINGTON, D. C.

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER FOR $1.00

A high grade, carefully made article. Attractive, useful and most acceptable Xmas gift. Easily unlaced from board and laundered. Pad of 16 oz. white felt. Cover of heavy unbleached muslin. Used by the particular housewife. Regular price $1.50. Special price $1.00 C. O. D., all charges prepaid. 10 days' guarantee. This pad is not to be confused with the various cheaper grades now so widely advertised. If cash accompanies order, we will include one lace-on broom protector.—FREE.
George T. Newell, Jr., Inc., Burlington, N. J.

Your Name in Gold

Stamped on a beautiful genuine leather bill fold. Just what you need yourself, but would make a fine gift for anyone. Postpaid for $1.00. Use coupon.
R.W. Brandt, 127 W. Dennick, Youngstown, O.

Name .....
(Print name as you want it on billfold)
Address .....

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

Will Buy Your Florida Account and Lots if priced right. Write full description, price & terms. Stettler, 178 N. E. 1st St., Miami, Fla.

Generous Christmas Gift Offer—Only $3.00

An attractive assortment of our finest toilet goods for only $3. Included are 0.25 box of Kremola Cold Cream, Jonquil Toilet Water, 1 cake our Complexion Soap, 1 box Delicia Face Powder, and beautiful Delicia Rouge Compact. Make Christmas shopping easy by ordering several of these exceptional gifts. We will send each to a different address if you say so. Act NOW! Supply limited. Write for free booklet.
C. H. Berry Co., 2978 Michigan Ave., Chicago

MOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

DECEMBER

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Ford

Christmas Suggests This Judicious Purchase

The Fordor Sedan is an ideal Christmas gift for the whole family—an attractive and practical all-year car. It is finished in deep Windsor Maroon, with interior upholstery to harmonize. Nickeled radiator, low, deep seats, wide doors, hooded sun visor and large fenders. See this good-looking car at the salesroom of the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer. Easy terms gladly arranged.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

THE FORDOR SEDAN
$660

Runabout - $260 Touring Car $290 Coupe - - $520 Tudor Sedan $580
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Legal Publications

Notice Of Determination To Issue Bonds

Notice is heredy given to all interested tax payers of DeKalb County, that the Board of County Commissioners have determined to issue bonds in a sum not to exceed thirteen thousand nine hundred fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents ($13,957.50) to pay for the construction of the Robertson Nicholls, et al, improved highway in Concord Township, the same being the estimated cost thereof, including all expenses connected therewith.

Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of four and one half (4½) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and all to mature within a period of ten (10) years.

Said bonds will be charged to said Concord Township and a tax will be levied upon said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law.

FRANK SHOOK,
Auditor, DeKalb Co., Ind.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 50t2.

Attend the play and entertainment at the school house Saturday night.

Be sure and guess on the Beans at Curie's for you may get one of the 3 prizes given away Dec. 24th at 3:30.

A. Haner is ill with pneumonia.

Harry Cole of near Hicksville, was a Sunday guest of his brother, Glen Cole.

Mrs. Fred Hart spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week with Edith Widney.

Mrs. Rezon Chaney of Spencerville, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wilson Sanders.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Mrs Minnie Ulm will entertain the Missionary society of the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Master Dickie Jordan is here from Garrett visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs G. M. Barney.

Basket ball, Spencerville Independent team will open the season against Corunna A. C's., Saturday evening, December 19, at the community hall. Come and see the old 1921-'22 high school team on the home floor in a clean, fast game.

The Women's committee, who had charge of the raising of funds through the women's organizations of DeKalb County for the expenses of Miss Julia Groscup, feel very much gratified at the result. $879 40 was received from the organizations of the county. They greatly appreciate the action of the County Council in granting an appropriation for the pay of Miss Groscup as deputy County Health Officer of DeKalb County.

Special Program On Saturday Night

Saturday evening, Dec. 19th, the Home Bureau Club will give an entertainment in the assembly room of the school house. Proceeds for benefit of Girls' Club. Play— "Old Maids Association and also a good miscellaneous program. Price, 10 and 15 cents. Come. It is requested that all members of the Club bring popcorn and candy, which will be sold before and after the entertainment.

PROGRAMME

Music ..... Orchestra
Song ..... Colored Quartette
Solo ..... Jean Curie
Reading .... Marguerite Milliman
Solo ..... Joe Woodcox
Playlette ..... "It is Raining"
Solo ..... Lynn Eyler
Reading ..... Margaret Hamilton
Play—'Old Maids Association.
..... Home Bureau Members.

Patronize the advertisers.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Christmas Cards and Folders, an exquisite line at News office. Also Bells, Seals and Tags. Visit us before you buy.

A warning to hunters against handling rabbits which have the appearance of being diseased was issued last week by the Indiana Medical association. Diseased rabbits are the source of malady known as tubraemia, similar in many respects to typhoid, the association pointed out.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

CONCORD

The Concord community is urged to attend the following services:

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Studying the Gospel of John. Bring your bible.

Christmas program Christmas Eve. Good program and tree.

ST. JOE

We invite the public to attend the following services:

Sunday School, 9:30.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

We are studying the Gospel of John. Bring your bible and worship with us.

Christmas program and tree Christmas Eve.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Theme for December, "Giving."

Evening service at 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley for the pursose of electing officers for the coming six months.

The Loyal Delta Alpha class met Thursday evening with Gladys and George Snyder.

Officers elected Sunday to serve the Bible School were:

Superintendent—Ed Storer.
Assistant—Russell Reasoner.
Secretary—Thelma Curie.
Assistant—Priscilla Borthwick.
Treasurer—Sam Keesler.
Pianist—Ethel Lindley.
Assistant—Margaret Goodwin.
Chorister—Wid Williams.
Assistant—Nellie Lindley.
Librarian—Edgar Lysher.
Assistant—Viola Coburn.

Local Briefs

Will Koch and Frank Johnson were at Albion, Friday.

Mrs. Ada Berry of Spencerville, spent a couple days last week in St. Joe.

Fay Reichelderfer wife and son, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his uncle, John Betz and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Benninghoff left Monday for St Augustine, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter.

The jury trial of Walter W Mounts, accused of embezzlement of funds belonging to the city of Auburn, is set for January 4.

Three big prizes at Curie's Given away Dec. 24 at 3:30. Be sure and be there.

Fred Randall and Lester Rockenbrugh, of Goshen, accompanied by their wives, were Saturday evening supper guests in the W. H. Randall home.

Special Christmas sermons will be given at Coburntown church next Sunday morning and evening by the Rev. Jos. Scholes. A welcome is extended to all.

Two more lawsuits growing out of the tragedy at Kendallville on the night of January 24 1924, are on the calendar for trial during the coming term. The first is that on December 28 of Charles W. Miller of Auburn, against the New York Central Railroad Co. and Aaron Satovsky for $5,000 damages for the death of his daughter, Lucille, while Ruth Squire's case against the same defendants for $15,000 damages for injuries is set for January 11.

—A—
SQUARE DEAL
AND
FULL MEASURE
TO ALL
Is Our Motto

St. Joe Filling Station
KEESLER & YEISER

The Place to Shop

AT HOLIDAY TIME

A real gift is a piece of ALUMINUMWARE and we have one of the most complete lines in the COUNTY, priced very reasonable, at from - - - 7c to $2.50

EVERY PIECE IS GUARANTEED

AND--our prices on Sleds, Coaster Wagons, Swings, Etc. are uncomparable. Come in and see them--We have a Special Price.

We are agents for Dr. Hess Poultry and Stock Tonic:

The guarantee is that you purchase a 30 day treatment and at the end of this treatment if you are not satisfied with the results, bring the empty carton to us and we will refund your money.

Saturday, December 7th.

we placed a ONE QUART JAR containing a certain amount of beans in our window and every adult that enters our store between DECEMBER 7 and DECEMBER 24, will receive one guess slip only, on the amount of beans in the jar. No purchases necessary, its absolutely FREE.

THREE PRIZES of Aluminumware, 1st. 2nd. and 3rd.
Anyone would be glad to get them.

Wm. CURIE

HARDWARE RADIO IMPLEMENTS

DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XXXIX | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY DEC. 24, 1925 | NO. 51

Today we issued checks to our **37 Customers for $1,947.50.** Already we have an increase in depositors for the New Club and many of them children.

A Christmas Your Children will Remember

It is the Christmas Day on which you give them a Bank Book as a gift, with a Savings Account started in it for them. We offer you every facility of this Bank in getting this most desirable of gifts ready.

New Christmas Savings Clubs are now starting at this Bank, and you are most cordially invited to join. A small amount deposited weekly will insure you a handsome sum for next year's Christmas Shopping.

Every day we are adding many new members to our Christmas Savings Club, and almost all of our old members are starting in the new Clubs. They have found it an excellent plan to insure them extra money for Christmas shopping, and they have told their friends about it. If you have never investigated this successful plan, now is a splendid time to do so.

Come in and ask us to EXPLAIN the CLUB to YOU.

St. Joe Valley Bank, A State Bank.

Hart Child Dies Suddenly

St. Joe is experiencing a diphtheria scare as the result of a very sudden death of little Miss Gladys Hart, nine year old daughter of John Hart and wife, of the west part of town. Less than 24 hours after Dr. Shook was called the little girl was dead. While examinations did not prove the disease, yet the physicians were satisfied with the verdict. No other member of the family has taken sick The little one died Thursday evening and burial was made on Friday with only the grandfather to accompany Mr. Kinsey and the pastor, Rev Jones to the Spencerville cemetery. The Victor Brown family is also at the Hart home but the two men are continuing their work as linemen and minister to the needs of their families. There is no liklihood of an outbreak of the disease as no one is complaining as yet.

Joseph Koch Rescues Lad

The News-Sentinel Gives The Following Account of Rescue:

"When Gilbert Brown, aged 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A Brown, 1520 Columbia avenue, broke through ice on Delta lake, at Lakeside park, while on his way to school last Thursday afternoon, Joseph Koch, 1030 Columbia avenue, who was passing in his machine, dived through the ice to rescue the boy.

The boy was sinking for the second time when Mr. Koch reached him. Pulled from the lake, the boy was stiffened by the icy waters. He was taken home, where physicians began a battle to avoid pneumonia.

The rescurer was being attended by physicians this afternoon to avoid pneumonia from exposure.

The boy stepped onto the ice, which other children were crossing. A soft spot gave way and the lad was thrown into six feet of water.

Mr. Koch was the first to approach at any point near the accident. Another man opposite the spot telephoned police headquarters and physicians and the police boat were rushed to the scene."

Joseph Koch was a former St. Joe boy, having been born and raised at this place, the younest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch.

C. R. Brunson of Fort Wayne, is visiting relatives here this week.

Merry Christmas

To One and All

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

End the worry of Christmas Shopping

Nothing you could discover in a month of Christmas shopping would be quite as acceptable to the whole family as a Better Buick.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK MOTOR SALES
AUBURN, INDIANA

Tomlinson's Beauty Parlor

An Expert Lady Operator in full line of Beauty Culture

Phone 96 104 S. Broadway

Butler, Ind.

License Plates Must Be Visible

As a warning to motor vehicle operators in the state, Robert Humes, chief of the state police, has announced that the provisions of the law requiring license plates to be plainly visible will be rigidly enforced after the beginning of the year. The warning is issued at this time, he said, in order that motorists on obtaining the new plates would have an opportunity to place the plates on their automobiles correctly.

The plates must not be fastened behind bumpers or other objects that obstruct the view of the numbers, Mr. Humes said. He also cautioned truck drivers that the law provides the plates shall not be placed more than four inches from the farthest rear projection of the vehicle. This precludes the possibility of hanging the licenses on the axle of trucks whose bodies project far out beyond the axles.

BUNIONS
D-G BUNION and CALLOUS RELIEF Better than Pads Because it Penetrates Pain and Inflammation Disappears.
Your Dealer or Mail 35c DEN-COL Laboratory Sta. A Toledo, Ohio
SOFT CORNS ETC.

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Said bonds will be charged to said Concord Township and a tax will be levied upon said township by the taxing officers of DeKalb County for the purpose of paying for said bonds, all in the manner as is provided by law.

FRANK SHOOK
Auditor, DeKalb Co., Ind.
C. M. Brown, Atty. 50-2.

Read Complete Review Of 1926

What were the high points of 1925? What did the year just past add to the history of the world?

The complete story of 1925 will be found in the next issue of The News. Important national and international affairs, achievements in industry and labor, disasters, and a complete necrology of noted men and women—you get all this and more in this interesting feature offered in our next issue, January 7.

Read it and clip it out for the scrap book.

Teachers institute was held at Auburn, Saturday.

Lutherans Elect For New Year

The following is the result of open-house election in the Lutheran Sunday School:

Superintendent—Ralph Sechler
Assistant—Derwood Ridgway.
Secretary—Harcourt Miser.
Assistant—Charles Curie.
Treasurer—John Ulm.
Pianist—Martha Miser.
Chorister—Daisy Woodcox
Assistant—John Woodcox.

The departments will be supplied by the appointment of the superintendent.

Three big prizes at Curie's Given away Dec. 24 at 3:00. Be sure and be there.

Former M. P. Pastor Passed Away

Rev. J C. McCain, a former M. P. pastor, died at his home at New London, Iowa, Monday, December 7th. He was pastor of the Ohio Circuit at the time of his death and burial was made December 10th. Rev. McCain and family had many warm friends here, who are grieved at the announcement of his departure.

Your subscription may be due and we would appreciate you sending us the money.

Gift Shopper's Guide

TO THE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LARD SPCIAL: 20c lb. 5 lb or More 18c---Saturday

Plenty Fresh Oysters Nice Baby Beef Roasts Boils and Steaks

Beef Roast	18c, 20c	Pork Chops	25c, 30c	Pressed Ham	30c	Dill Pickles, dozen	25c
Beef Boiling	12½c, 15c	Pork Ham Steak	30c	Minced Ham	28c	Pmiento Cheese	45c
Beef Steak	30c	Lard, fresh	22c	Small Franks	22c	Loaf Brick Cheese	40c
Pork Roast	25c, 30c	Smoked Ham, sliced	40c	Liver Pudding	15c	Longhorn Cream Cheese	35c

Dressed Poultry We Buy Your Poultry

HARMON'S MARKET, ST. JOE, INDIANA.

DECEMBER

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Dyed Fur Popular for Winter Wear

Fur should be worn logically in cold weather for warmth and protection. As a matter of fact, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, fur has little to do with weather, climate or anything else but fashion. To have a fur wrap or a frock ornamented with fur is no longer a distinction, and to be without fur is to be unusual. The manner of adding the fur swings from one extreme to the other, varied with all possible ingenuity from year to year. Far more discrimination in the use of fur is being shown by the designers this season than previously. Some of the models presented are real achievements. The fashion of using a fur border at the hem of an otherwise untrimmed coat persists. This practice does not come as a rule from the authorities. It is just among the things one sees en passant. Almost any sort of fur may be used with modishness, depending largely upon the individual and the type of garment. Many new furs, or fur with new names, were introduced at the beginning of the present season. Few of them had the appearance of genuine quality and many were obviously of the humblest origin. Squirrel and rabbit skins which take dye beautifully are very popular. Even more so is Belgian hare used on the choicest gowns and wraps designed by Parisian couturiers. It is still of a price which admits of its use by women who may not buy the costlier furs. A large hare said to be Australian is attractive in its natural color, shading from light to dark gray, in wide stripes.

The Charm of Dyed Fur.

Fur dyed to match the material of a frock or wrap met sudden response this season. It has undeniable charm, especially when trimming the latest colors in cloth and velours, the new green, king's blue and a pastel blue with a bit more vitality than pervenche, violet, mauve, tobacco brown, saffron and citron. The beauty in shades so far outweighs the artificiality of this novelty that it has taken well and endures as novelties do not always do. Among the Parisian designers no one has illustrated the possibilities of these matching furs more successfully than Madelaine Vionnet. A model of her fancy, a gown and coat of quartz-green velours, with collar, cuffs and deep hem-bands of fur dyed the same shade, is lovely. Another, in violet, is built of the season's version of broadcloth, bordered with hare of a slightly deeper tint. The olives, yellows, lemon, orange, flame, nasturtium, mustard in cloth and velvet, with fur sometimes short and soft and again longer and more shaggy, are among the intriguing things chosen particularly for the jeune fille type.

Fur Trimming Used for Tailored Coat of Scarlet Needlepoint.

Foxes are more fashionable than ever and more expensive. Women of fashion have become so sophisticated in such matters that they demand the genuine article in expensive furs. They are connoisseurs to a canny degree. The full-skin neckpiece came back this autumn stronger than ever. Every variety of fox is being worn in collars and cuffs and borders and in the new style muffs one sees occasionally.

The most important creators of styles in Paris, London and on this side of the Atlantic have put their best talent and best workmanship into the new fur wraps. One may have a coat of almost any skin—sables, mink, ermine, sealskin, caracul or any one of the countless new furs that have lately appeared.

One is advised by the furrier that sealskin is no longer fashionable, yet there are women who will have one seal coat or wrap, whatever the novelties are. It is the most flattering of all furs. Its beauty in the dark shade, long known as "seal brown," is accentuated by the addition of collar and cuffs, and sometimes other trimming of a different fur—sable, fox, kitfox, beaver or kolinsky. The most interesting variant offered in sealskin is the new gold-dyed seal,' a shade seen in some of the handsomest coats shown this season. A particularly distinguished model has a deep shawl collar and wide flaring cuffs of Russian sable. Mink holds its own year after year. Even when its glory is dimmed for a season it comes back better than ever. In a few years mink has come out of the "old lady class" and is worn by the smartest of the younger set. The latest wraps of mink done by the best designers are unusual and entirely new in design. The fur is used in strips to attain certain shaded effects, roundabout, perpendicularly, diagonally or in other unique arrangements. Nothing is considered smarter for trimming the neck, sleeves and border of an evening wrap than strips of mink or mink tails. This is a particular favorite of Phillippe et Gaston, who use mink on some of their most superb wraps of brocade and metallic cloths. Lucien Lelong illustrates the beauty of snowy white fox as a supplement to a wrap of royal ermine, and uses it with the most entrancing effect on his evening wraps of lame.

Ensemble of Black Embroidered Velvet, Beige Fox Trimming.

Some rare and very beautiful furs not generally known, are coming into use from South America. They are real "finds." One is the vicuna, from the Andes; soft, silky and tawny yellow in color. Another is llama, the historic beast of burden. Baby llamas provide the lovely furs obtainable only from a few exclusive houses. Not unlike the llama is alpaca; black, white and brown and chamois, resembling vicuna somewhat, in a lighter shade of yellow. The latest whim of the most chic Americans is for skunk, always becoming and always stylish.

The Scarf Ensemble.

A set of ten chiffon scarfs tells the time of day and suggests the weather Even a thunderstorm is included. Is each of them a single color predominates, except in the casino and the rainbow scarfs. For dawn there is pink, orange for sunrise, yellow for mid-day, gray for the clouds, brilliant flame for lightning, starry and silvery tones for evening, gray, black and red for the casino, green for dancing and blues for midnight. These scarfs may serve a double purpose. They may be draped around the crown of a hat with their ends wound about the neck.

Slave chain necklaces and bracelets have made their appearance this season in most elaborate style. Plain and enameled links alternate. There are loops of jade, onyx and lapis, and some are set with brilliantly colored stones or pearls.

Hat ornaments in such odd and striking shapes as anchors and streaks of lightning are used on evening and afternoon dresses to give a certain "touch" to a sash or drapery.

Shoe horns measuring 19 inches, with a hooked end that may be held firmly between the thumb and forefinger, will be a joy to the lady who does not like to bend over. They come in all colors and are decorated with a hand-painted figure and a rhinestone border.

A rich-looking powder box is of black enamel and gold and is small and flat enough to fit into the palm of the hand, yet is big enough to carry an evening's supply of powder. A flower inset of platinum or white gold gives it an antique look.

Dutch-shaped pouch bags with either a strap band or lift handle come in tan, brown and black calfskin. An ivory ornament completes the clasp opening. Lining and fittings are of silk moire in contrasting colors.

Ankle bracelets are now on display in the shops. They are made of fine chains, interspersed with loops of various colors and small pearls.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good talk is like good scenery—continuous, yet constantly varying, and full of the charm of novelty and surprise.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

A CHAPTER ON APPLES

The wholesome apple is such a well liked fruit that it needs no one to sing its praises. A fresh, juicy apple eaten at least once a day is the best of medicines. For the ill a baked apple is easy of digestion and always appetizing. As a dessert nothing can be more wholesome than a good apple well baked.

Baked Apple With Raisins.—Pare and core apples, fill the cavities with sugar, raisins and pieces of butter. Bake fifteen minutes. Remove and fill the centers with more sugar and cinnamon and butter. Replace in the oven and baste with boiling water to make a sirup. Bake until the apples are soft. Serve hot with cream.

Apple and Brown Bread Pudding.—Take one pint of brown bread crumbs, one pint of chopped apples, two-thirds of a pint of finely chopped suet, one cupful of raisins, one egg, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-half pint of milk. Mix the apples and bread crumbs. Add suet, raisins, egg, flour, salt. Mix with milk and boil in a buttered mold for two hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce.—Take two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch or arrow root, two cupfuls of water, one cupful of sugar, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, the rind and juice of one lemon. Mix the starch and sugar, add boiling water and cook twenty minutes. Add flavoring and butter and serve hot.

Onion and Apple Salad.—Chop fine a small Bermuda onion, add two cupfuls of finely diced apple (good flavored tart apple), add a handful of dates cut fine, a sprinkling of chopped green pepper and mayonnaise enough to moisten. Serve on heart leaves of head lettuce. Sprinkle with paprika as a garnish. A spoonful of apple sauce on top is both appetizing and decorative.

Apple Dumpling.—Take four cupfuls of sliced apple, one-half cupful of water, two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk and a little grated lemon rind. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, except the sugar. Add milk. Fill a buttered pudding dish with apples, add sugar, water, lemon rind, cover with flour mixture and steam one and one-half hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

Potato Pancakes.—Peel three large potatoes, grate them, add salt, pepper, a little milk and flour enough to make the batter the right consistency to fry. Heat the griddle hot, add fat and fry long enough to thoroughly cook them. Serve with apple sauce or jam of any kind.

Nourishing Soups.

A cream soup is sufficiently nourishing to serve as the main dish. Where the dinner is served at noon, a hot soup is greatly appreciated for the night meal at this season of the year.

Celery with potato or onion with potato makes a good flavored soup that satisfies all.

Cream of Potato Soup.—Boil two large potatoes and mash well, adding a cupful of cream, season with salt and grated onion. Blend two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, add two cupfuls of cold milk and cook until smooth. Serve hot with croutons.

Sweetbread Soup.—Reheat one quart of veal stock and add two cupfuls of cream which has been blended with two beaten egg yolks. Take from the heat, season to taste, add one cupful of parboiled sweetbreads cut into fine pieces. Garnish with whipped cream and minced parsley.

Egg Soup.—Butter six slices of stale bread, sprinkle with sugar and brown in the oven. Reheat two cupfuls of veal stock and two cupfuls of milk beaten with the yolks of three eggs. Add a tablespoonful of butter; season with salt and pepper, minced parsley and a grating of nutmeg. Pour over the toast; cover for ten minutes and serve.

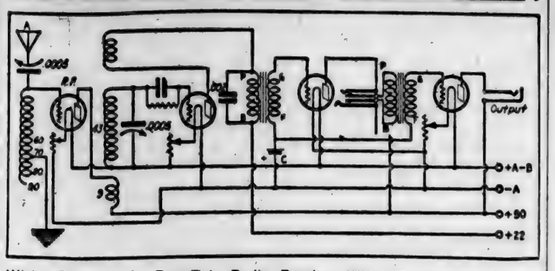
Cream Veal Soup.—Chop fine three pounds of lean veal and one large onion. Cover with two quarts of cold water; simmer three hours, strain and cool. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour blended with a little cold milk, add three well-beaten eggs and a pint of milk. Season with salt and pepper and minced parsley.

Veal and Celery Soup.—Cut up three pounds of veal, break the bones, cover with four quarts of water and simmer for four hours; strain and return to the fire. Add two bunches of celery and two chopped onions, simmer until the vegetables are soft. Press through a fine sieve, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with two cupfuls of milk; add two tablespoonfuls of butter in small bits, reheat and serve with diced fried bread.

Blood stains of woolen goods, if fresh, may be completely removed if saturated at once with dry starch. It absorbs the moisture and when dry all the stain will brush out.

Nellie Maxwell

RADIO



Wiring Diagram of a Four-Tube Radio Receiver Which Employs One Stage of R. F. Amplification.

By GEORGE M. MEYER,
In the New York Herald-Tribune.

How would you like to build a four-tube set that would give volume almost equal to any five-tube receiver on the market? It can be done. The receiver about to be described may be constructed without the use of "low-loss" parts or trick-wound coils. It is an excellent receiver and as for volume and clarity of reception, nothing more could be desired.

The circuit makes use of a stage of radio-frequency amplification which seems to supply tremendous volume to the detector tube.

It is the writer's opinion that greater radio-frequency amplification per stage can be obtained when the circuit is tuned in single circuit fashion; that is, with a condenser connected in series with the antenna tuning coil rather than across a coil having an untuned primary winding. In past experience with receivers employing a stage of tuned radio-frequency ahead of the detector results have shown that greater amplification of radio-frequency currents is possible with the series circuit. In fact this type of circuit has been known to produce as much amplification as two stages of tuned radio-frequency employing condensers shunted across secondary coils and nontuned primaries. It is for this reason that this four-tube set will produce as much volume and receive as much DX as some five-tube tuned radio-frequency receivers.

Special couplers or coils are not necessary, as the two coils in this receiver may be home-made. Below is a list of the parts required to complete the set:

The Parts Needed.

One panel.
Two .0005 variable condensers.
One .00025 grid condenser with mounting.
One four megohm leak.
One .002 fixed condenser.
One tube 3 inches in diameter, 4 inches long.
One tube 3 inches in diameter, 4½ inches long.
One pair of audio transformers.
Seven binding posts.
Four sockets.
Two single jacks.
Two 20 ohm rheostats.
One 10 ohm rheostat.
Two 4-inch dials.

A careful selection of the parts is essential.

Designers of some of the highest class receiving sets have specified flexible stranded copper wire for all filament and plate battery connections. These leads are all bunched together and tied to keep them out of the radio-frequency circuit. The wires running to the sockets, binding posts and rheostats should be kept near the baseboard of the set. A receiver wired in this fashion will not be subject to squeals or high-pitched notes common to a great many home-made sets in which the "A" and "B" battery circuit is allowed to traverse the tuning circuit.

Secondary Tuning Coil.

The secondary tuning coil which feeds the detector tube should be carefully made and wound tightly with No. 24 D. C. C. or D. S. C. copper magnet wire. There are three separate windings on this coil, one for the plate of the radio-frequency tube, the secondary and the plate coil of the detector circuit. The tube should be three inches in diameter and four and one-half inches long. Start about half an inch from one end and wind nine turns of wire, being careful to prevent the wire from coming unwound. Fasten each end of this small winding through small holes made in the tubing.

Then in the reverse direction wind the secondary coil with 43 turns of wire. Leave one-quarter of an inch between the first winding and the secondary. Remember the secondary coil is wound directly opposite to the nine-turn coil. Both ends of the secondary winding should be fastened through holes in the tubing. Skip a half inch and wind nine more turns of wire in the same direction as the 43-turn winding. You now have completed the coil. It may be mounted in back of the secondary tuning condenser and placed at right angles to the antenna coil.

If the antenna coil is mounted upright from the base the coil with the three windings should be mounted parallel to the baseboard. The two coils should be a half-inch apart. The latter may be mounted on brass brackets or by means of small blocks of wood fastened to the baseboard.

The secondary of this coil is shunted by a .0005 variable condenser. The reversed winding is in the plate circuit of the radio-frequency tube. The end nearest the secondary connects to the "B" battery of the detector tube. The outer end connects to the plate terminal of the radio-frequency amplifier tube. After the set has been tested, it may be well to try reversing these connections.

The nine-turn winding which follows the direction of the secondary is connected in the plate circuit of the detector tube. When the circuit is under test, if it regenerates or squeals this coil is wound too near the secondary. Slide this coil away from the secondary another quarter inch. This will prevent the regeneration to the extent of stopping oscillation. There will still be a certain percentage of regeneration present which is necessary in order that the receiver function on distant stations. However, the set should not squeal on any wavelength. It will not radiate, due to the blocking effect of the stage of tuned radio frequency.

"C" Battery Is Included.

A "C" battery seems to be in style, and so one has been included in the circuit. It will improve reception as well as prevent excessive drain on the plate batteries. Ninety volts "B" battery will require a "C" battery of 4.5 volts. If one of the new RCA power tubes is used in the last stage a great increase in volume over the 201A will be obtained.

A word or two of explanation concerning the tuning of this receiver is given to enable those who have constructed similar outfits to obtain the best of results. There are but two controls as far as actual tuning is concerned. One of these to the left of the panel is employed to tune the first stage of radio-frequency and the antenna circuit. The second tuning condenser is used to tune the detector circuit. This adjustment is in control of the wave lengths and may be called the "station selector," as it is used to pick out the stations. If the set has been properly constructed, this tuning dial should be fairly sharp on all stations. It may be logged.

The radio frequency coil is wound on a 3-inch tube about 6 inches long. No. 24 double cotton or silk-covered wire is required for the winding. The entire coil contains 90 turns of wire, with 4 taps take-off at intervals. Start the winding about half an inch from the end of the tube, and before taking the first tap, wind 50 turns of wire. Make a loop or twist which may be cleaned later for connections. Continue winding the coil in the same direction until the seventieth turn. Take another twist and proceed to the eightieth, where another tap is taken. Finish the coil at the ninetieth turn and leave a short end for connecting the bus bar wire.

Two small brass braces can be screwed to the bottom of the coil for holding it in an upright position on the baseboard.

This coil should be placed directly in back of the aerial tuning condenser and about an inch away. The .0005 variable condenser which tunes this coil is connected to the top turn. This should be made to the fixed or stationary plates of the condenser, in order to avoid any possible "body capacity." The rotor plate connection goes to the antenna binding post on a strip at the rear of the baseboard.

Connects to Grid Terminal.

The top of the coil also connects to the grid terminal on the radio-frequency tube socket. Make the lead as short as possible and direct to the socket, avoiding bends and fancy-shaped wires.

The antenna series condenser aids in bringing about resonance between the primary radio-frequency circuit and the detector circuit. The adjustment of this dial may not be so critical as the other dial across the secondary tuning condenser. It may be well to experiment with the taps on the coil winding. Pick out a tap which will give a dial reading on the antenna condenser which takes in wave lengths between 200 and 550 meters. It is difficult to state offhand which tap will be correct. Once the proper turn is located the lead wire to the condenser may be fixed permanently. In some cases, however, it will be found more efficient to try fewer turns when tuning to some of the stations around 250 meters or thereabouts. Too many turns may cause tuning on the shorter waves to be a trifle sharp. It is possible to log this dial as well as the other.

Radio Operators' Speed

To pass the government examinations for a first-class commercial radio operator's license it is necessary to qualify in both transmitting and receiving the international Morse code at a speed of 20 words per minute. An amateur is required to receive at a speed of 10 words per minute.

PE-RU-NA
FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh.

BE READY

Have the Proper Medicine in the House. — Sold Everywhere

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

for HORSES MULES and DOGS

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty

"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins.

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable.

Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, near suffocating stomach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
50 Years a Favorite Remedy for Coughs and Colds
Nothing Else Like It.

DECEMBER

L 914 0416

Only Two Cases of Chicken Pest

Losses in All Instances Have Been Caused by Common Ailments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fear of recurrence of European fowl pest, which appeared in the United States for the first time about a year ago, has caused many poultrymen in the Central West to feel alarmed at any sign of sickness among their birds. Numerous investigations have been made by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture during the past two months at the request of poultrymen in these states. In all instances the findings have been that the losses, which in a few shipments have been quite heavy, have been caused by some of the common ailments, such as roup, or by dietic disturbances, apparently the result of hardships attending the transportation of birds, aggravated by improper feeding and confinement in insanitary quarters.

Only Two Outbreaks.

Only two outbreaks of fowl pest have occurred since last spring, one in New York and the other in Delaware. In the former state the disease made its appearance about July 1 in a flock of 900 chickens near East Hampton, on Long Island. In the latter state about 200 chickens on a farm near Dover were involved early in August. The usual slaughter and disinfection methods were employed in combating these outbreaks and there has been no subsequent spread.

While the department does not wish to minimize the importance of watchfulness for fowl pest by the poultry raiser, it is desirous of impressing on those engaged in concentrating and distributing poultry the importance of maintaining their plants and equipment in a sanitary condition and improving their feeding practices. Some progress has been made, says the department, but much remains to be done. Many of these common ailments which have worried the poultrymen might largely be avoided by exercising greater care to create sanitary conditions and to adopt approved methods of feeding.

Keep Close Watch.

Veterinary inspectors employed at the department's substations maintained for animal disease and meat inspection work in each of the chicken-raising states are keeping in close touch with the producers, distributers, and slaughterers of poultry. When any unusual losses are reported to the bureau of animal industry of the department, employees experienced in poultry disease work are detailed to investigate. The bureau is prepared to act quickly in the event there should be a recurrence of either fowl pest or infectious bronchitis.

Ration Largely of Corn Not Favored for Sows

Practical feeders and breeders have known for a number of years that brood sows, when fed on a ration composed largely of corn, have not produced thrifty, healthy litters. The young from such animals have been weak, unthrifty and very unsatisfactory in the breeding pen or fattening lot. This can be accounted for due to the fact that corn is rich in carbohydrates and fats and contains but a small quantity of protein and very little ash. On the other hand, brood sows that are fed on corn which was supplemented by high-protein feed stuffs such as tankage and alfalfa hay, farrow strong vigorous young. This is not due solely to the protein feed which is added, but is also due to the fact that these high-protein feeds carry a large percentage of mineral matter or ash. The better informed breeders realize that it is impossible to raise pigs profitably unless their corn ration is supplemented with these high-protein feeds, which provide more mineral matter than they get in their ordinary grain ration. Most swine feeders use mineral feeds with their fattening herd.

Winter Pasture for Sows Will Benefit Youngsters

Brood sows can make excellent use of pasture in the winter time. Perhaps the statement winter pasture sounds somewhat peculiar because we are in the habit of thinking of pastures as being useful in the summer time only, but rye, oats, wheat, barley or rape can be used to as good advantage as winter pasture. The cows can get out on warm, sunny days, will be able to obtain some green feed and take exercise which is very important.

A brood sow upon good pasture before she farrows will never have weak and hairless pigs. A brood sow should have from one to two pounds of grain for every one hundred pounds live weight, with good pasture or hay through the winter before the pigs are born.—B. W. Fairbanks, livestock specialist, Colorado Agricultural college.

Elements for Alfalfa

Since alfalfa when inoculated can gather its nitrogen from the air, a sound policy is to supply it with the other mineral elements in a commercial form rather than through manure, because the manure can usually be used more profitably on other fields which need nitrogen. Nevertheless it is very important to apply manure when [illegible] is seeded.

Thinning Improves the Farm Woodlot

Winter Is Season to Get Out Defective Trees.

Nearly every farm woodlot can be improved by the removal of dead, dying and defective trees, and some of the less valuable kinds as well. The foresters at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca make this statement and say that this work can best be done in the winter months when other work is slack. Winter is also the best season of the year at which to cut timber, since those species which sprout naturally from the stump will do so vigorously in the spring. The work of chopping and handling logs likewise is much easier in winter.

The way to go about making these cuttings follows: First, remove all dead and dying trees, or those which are suffering from disease or insect attack. Second, remove those which are crooked and defective, or which may be hindering the growth of others more valuable.

It should, of course, be kept in mind that the stand of trees is not opened up to such an extent that grass and weeds will grow where young trees should be growing. In other words, the "crown cover" should be kept so that about one-half shade will be provided Nearly all species of trees will reproduce naturally without special effort, and a second crop should be obtained without any difficulty.

In the case of failure from this source, it is possible to plant young nursery trees to take the place of those cut.

If there is no local market for the material removed from the woodlot, it is always possible to convert it into firewood with a small portable buzz saw. Cordwood has been commanding a good price in nearly all parts of the country this year.

The college of agriculture will be glad to send bulletins describing in more detail the work of thinning.

Cream Layer on Bottled Milk Will Vary Much

Some conclusions regarding the effects of various factors on the creaming ability of market milk have been drawn by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Minnesota state board of health as a result of an experimental study of the different methods of pasteurizing, cooling, storing, and handling market milk. A discussion of the results of the study has been published in Department Bulletin No. 1344 which has just been issued and is now ready for distribution.

In the pasteurization of milk, some difficulty has been experienced with variations in the depth of the cream layer on bottled milk. A uniform and satisfactory cream layer is regarded as of great commercial importance because of the housewife's habit of judging the richness of milk almost wholly by the depth of the cream layer rather than by the butterfat content as determined by laboratory test. The study has indicated that the cream volume varies with various methods of processing, sometimes as much as 30 per cent A study of the results of the test conducted to show the effect of the various milk-plant practices on the cream volume should be of value to the plant operator in determining how he can best secure a satisfactory cream layer

A copy of the bulletin may be secured free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

Permanent Tame Pasture Returns Most Net Money

We have been finding out lately that permanent tame pastures return more net money than most of the acres that are cropped.

Alfalfa is the most permanent of the grasses are kept out. If one wants to treat it as a cash crop, it is good for around $60 a year counting on three tons of $20 hay.

The acreage of alfalfa in some sections has increased a thousand per cent in the last year. Some of the store-box gentry allow that in a year or two alfalfa hay won't be worth cutting. It was ever thus. One banker made a pretty apt reply to this objection when he said:

"Well, sir, maybe alfalfa will be cheap enough then so you can afford to feed it to your cows."

Making long-time investments such as growing alfalfa is generally a mark of shrewdness.

FARM FACTS

The most effective method of ridding cattle of lice is by dipping.

* * *

The wise farmer will keep his eye on the wheat market of the world.

* * *

Help the valuable birds through the winter. They will repay for your kindness next summer.

* * *

If you are not receiving the benefits of a systematic rotation now is the time to plan one.

* * *

To adjust production to the demands of the market is the pertinent problem of farm management.

* * *

Scales have proven their value in the feed rooms, in the cow stables and many other places on the farm. Do you have them working for you?

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 27

REVIEW—FROM ATHENS TO ROME

REVIEW—From Athens to Rome.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Rom. 5:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Paul Helped the Poor.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others by Our Gifts.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul, the Missionary.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul the Christian.

The lessons of the quarter gather about Paul. The review therefore will have to do with his character, service and teachings. A good method of review is to study the salient points with the leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

October 4.

Paul took advantage of the opportunity to preach the gospel to the Jews in the synagogue at Athens, and to such of the Gentiles and Jews as were found in the market-place, calling upon all to repent because of God's appointed day of judgment by Jesus Christ.

October 11.

Though compelled to work for a living while getting a foothold in Corinth, Paul zealously preached the gospel even in the face of violent opposition In this time of his great need God encouraged him by giving him a vision. God always comes to the help of His servants in their greatest need.

October 18.

The Spirit's best gift is love. It is best because of its essential qualities and also because every believer can have and exercise it.

October 25.

Paul with dauntless courage preached the gospel at Ephesus, and here his preaching resulted in a glorious awakening. Where the gospel is preached in the power of the Holy Spirit men will believe in Christ and turn from their wicked ways, even giving up wrong kinds of business.

November 1.

The Christian has a strong enemy to fight, a personal being called the devil. He must meet him in offensive and defensive warfare. His strength and armor are from the Lord. The way to get strength to wage the conflict is by prayer to God.

November 8

Paul with undaunted courage pressed on toward Jerusalem, knowing that bonds and affliction awaited him. As he took leave of the Ephesian elders he warned them of the false teachers who would arise among them, and assured them that he had declared the whole counsel of God.

November 15.

Despite Paul's eagerness to conciliate the people in Jerusalem, he was arrested. Because of his passion to preach the gospel, he witnessed to the angry mob which was striving to kill him.

November 22.

Though falsely accused and arraigned before the wicked governor, Paul with becoming dignity and courteay defended himself in such a way as to win the favor of Felix.

November 29.

Paul defended himself before Agrippa and so wisely and confidently used the Scriptures as to almost persuade Agrippa to become a Christian.

December 6.

Paul's behavior on the voyage and during the shipwreck displayed his sublime faith in God as well as his remarkable bravery and common sense.

December 13.

Upon Paul's arrival in Rome he was greatly heartened by the reception given him by the brethren who came to meet him. Paul was intensely human. He, like his Lord, craved human fellowship.

December 20.

If the summary of Paul's life was the lesson used on this Sunday, the review should be the vision of the veteran soldier of the cross, near the close of his life, declaring, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: there is therefore laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give to me at that day."

If the Christmas lesson was used for this day, the method of review should be to picture the wise men seeking Jesus, Herod seeking to kill Him, and the finding of Jesus in Bethlehem.

Our Thanks

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.

Must Enjoy Work

No one who does not enjoy work can truly enjoy anything else.—Raymond.

Faithful

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

(Copyright.)

Sit Down to Your Work

"I was much interested in your article about sitting down to do some of the ironing," writes a reader of this department. "I wonder if some of your younger housewives know just how much they can do sitting down. Some years ago, when I found that what was tiring me most in my housework was being so constantly on my feet, I began working out plans for sitting down as much as possible.

"Between my kitchen table and near a pleasant window, I placed a low, armless chair with a cushion on it. I formed the habit of dropping into this chair to beat up a cake, or mix t batter for pancakes. I made mayonnaise there, and even sat down to whip cream, egg-whites and souffles. The necessary ingredients for everything can rest on the table edge, and stirring and beating is done more easily on the lap than on the table, as the arms do not have to be lifted so high.

"The next thing I did was to have a drop-leaf pastry shelf made. The shelf dropped back against the wall when not in use, similar to the disappearing table you described recently. When I was going to make pies, I pulled the shelf up, put the flour sift-

er, pyrex pie plates, filling, and tools on it, and sat peacefully down to make my pies. You can't imagine how restful it is.

"I even sit down to wash my dishes. I had my sink lowered so that I could reach it easily from a stool, and by sitting a little sideways I can wash and wipe as well as when standing up. As a matter of fact, I don't know of anything you have to stand up for in a kitchen until the actual serving of a meal comes.

"Curiously enough, with all my sitting-down schemes, it had never occurred to me that I might iron sitting down! So you see you have given me a new idea, for which I am most grateful."

Curtaining the Bedroom

Recently we had a talk about adjustable glass-curtains for the bedroom window, which should conceal the dressing or undressing occupant through the lower sash and yet admit a flood of light through the upper sash. The windows in that case had no overdraperies and the curtains were made of a demure sprigged muslin, which harmonized well with the patchwork quilt on the bed, the hooked rugs on the floor, and the rush-seated chairs.

There are bedrooms of a more imposing elegance, however, and for these overdraperies are appropriate, especially when silk bed covers, bureau scarfs, and cushions are used. Such a bedchamber is suggested in the sketch today, where the sheer white curtains against the sash are made of fine filet net with a little vertical pattern wrought in it. Both upper and lower sets of these net casement curtains are fastened top and bottom, but are so loosely shirred that they slide easily back and forth when privacy is desired or when the view is wanted.

Over these dainty net curtains are draperies of a charming simplicity but an effect of richness. At the sides hang straight falls of soft green silk poplin, with the ribs running horizontally. The valance above is mad. of heavy striped drapery silk of grosgrain and satin alternating. The grosgrain stripe is of old gold and the satin stripe is in the same shade of soft green shown in the side draperies. The valance is laid in very wide box plaits.

With this window treatment goes a beautiful silk coverlet, with a full valance of the plain green poplin all around the bed, reaching to the floor. The top of this coverlet and the pillow-strip are made of the striped material in gold and green. The coverlet is cord-shirred at the mattress line, and the pillow-strip is finished with an old gold fringe. A fringed scarf of the plain poplin is laid over the dressing-table, and a square of the gold and green striped fabric is placed on the bedside table.

In this beautiful bedroom the rug is of black with a border of soft green around its oval edges, and a fringe of the green finishes it.

Do You Know That—

Doves usually lay two white eggs in April.

The portable X-ray is used by plumbers in finding pipes and timbers.

A new type of electric motor, totally inclosed, has been designed for use in gaseous mines.

Electric advertising signs with moving letters are used in Berlin as a means of notifying policemen on their beats and also enlisting the aid of the public in running down lawbreakers.

Riveting May Go

There is a general tendency in the building industry to adopt the welding process in steel construction, and discard the riveting process. It is claimed that welding costs less and produces a stronger joint. Another benefit claimed for welding is the elimination of terrific noise that always accompanies the erection of steel structures.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Sweden Divides Land

Old-time country estates in Sweden, some of them owned by the same family for 000 years or more, are being displaced by small holdings and modest cottages. Modern economic conditions make the cultivation of large estates unprofitable, it is claimed.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Trailing by a Hair

Given a single hair the modern scientific tracker of criminals is able to discover with the aid of his microscope the sex, approximate age and nationality of its late owner.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. —Advertisement.

About one-fourth of all the cement produced in the United States comes from eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A man is always anxious to help another if he sees a chance to help himself.

Hozzle's Croup Remedy for coughs and colds, saves life, suffering and money. No opium. 50c. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Why isn't the man who tips the scale at 300 pounds a high-weighman?

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

A matchmaker often gets her fingers burned.

When you have your Shoes repaired ask for

USKIDE Soles
The Wonder Sole for Wear
Twice the wear of best Leather
United States Rubber Company

BE NOT DECEIVED ABOUT
LOS ANGELES
An unbiased and authentic report. Streets, Parks, Hotels, Libraries, Museums, Schools, Colleges, Churches, Theatres, Factories, (men and women employed) Railways, Harbor, Imports, Exports, Movie Studios, with addresses, will be off the press by Dec. 15. A limited number to be sold at $1.00. Send in your order now.
H. BALL
346 W. 64th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

FLORIDA
Beans shipped year 'round, net yield high as $375 an acre. Ten million acres for cultivation, $15 an acre up. Write for information
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Your Name in Gold
Stamped on a beautiful genuine leather bill fold. Just what you need yourself, but would make a fine gift for anyone. Postpaid for $1.00. Use coupon.
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Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications confidential. Careful, efficient service. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 345 Security Bank Building (directly across street from Patent Office) WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jaques Capsules INDIGESTION
comfort Jaques Capsules good digestion within
1 or 2 with a swallow of water
instant relief
25¢ & 60¢
at all druggists

SELDOM SEE
a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.
ABSORBINE
will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 3 free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Wit is folly when in the keeping of a fool.

When Mother's baked her chocolate cake,
There's no one any prouder.
She uses Davis, pure and sure—
That perfect baking powder!

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS
OK for 47 years
BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

DECEMBER

L914 0417

KINSEY SAYS:

Plan to do your Christmas shopping at the Gift Headquarters, that's Kinsey's. You may come here with the assurance that whatever Gift you may choose, it will be of a quality and style that will appeal to the recipient. Furthermore, it will register a mark of your respect toward those receiving the Gift, especially if they know the reputation of this store for reliability.

Gift Suggestions

Gifts that are Real and Timely

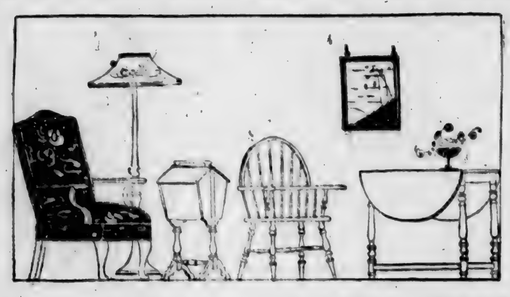
Child's High Chairs	$4.00 up
Oak and Reed Rockers	$5.00 up
Small Rugs at	$1.69 to $2.98
Library Tables	$19.00 to $42.00
Iron Beds	$5.00 to $22.00
Children's Games	25c
Christmas Tree Decorations of all kinds	5c and 10c
Air Guns	$1.50 to $3.00
Shot Guns and Rifles	10% Discount
Boys' Watches	$1.75 to $9.50
Flashlights	$1.00 to $2.75
Pocket Knives	25c to $2.50
Electric Irons	$4.49
NICKLE BREAD TRAYS— $1.00 value	89c
$1.50 value	$1.29
Sleds	50c to $3.00
Nickle Knives and Forks, per set	79c

One Rubber Tire Velocipede, a regular $9.00, to close out at	$6.49
All Aluminum Ware at 20% off,	
Thermos Bottle, special	$1.19
Small Duroleum Floor Mats	39c
Mechanical Fire Truck	89c
Mechanical Engines	98c to $1.69
Mechanical Elephants	69c
Red Rockers	98c
Red Chairs	79c
Fishing Rods	25% Discount
All-Steel Wagons	$4.98 to $6.98
Ever-Ready or Gem Razors and Brush	99c
Shumate Shaving Cream, box,	29c

One-gallon Thermal Jar, regular $5.00, special **$4.49**

$5.00 Gilette, special **$3.79**

THE GIFTS SUPREME FOR THE HOME



Is Furniture—Before you really decide upon a single GIFT for CHRISTMAS, come here and see our array of wonderful Home Gifts which we are displaying, and pricing so that you can afford to buy what you need in the. Not all of our specials are quoted in this ad by any means.

3-piece Suit, Velour Overstuffed, at **$117.00**

3-piece Ivory Bed Room Suit, a real buy at **$69.50**

3-piece Suit, Mohair Overstuffed Furniture **$189.50**

5-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, specially priced at **$119.50**

4-TUBE DAY-FAN RADIO COMPLETE, at $100.00

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS:

10 Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs, size 9x12 all perfect stock, price ranging from $16.50 to $18.00, we want to clean up stock so your choice goes at **$14.45**

4 Congoleum Rugs in stock, $3 values, size 54x54 inches, your choice to close out at **$2.59**

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

Spinet Desk and Chair, walnut, at **$27.85**

Bridge Lamp, special at only **$15.49**

The famous Coleman's Lamp, a wonderful light, at **$7.49**

Chiffonier with Mirror, Christmas price **$18.95**

Library Case with full glass door, at **$14.95**

Child's Reed Rocker, Christmas special at **$2.59**

In most every home, another Table would prove both useful and acceptable. So why not include one or more in your gift list?

End Table, special **$5.39**

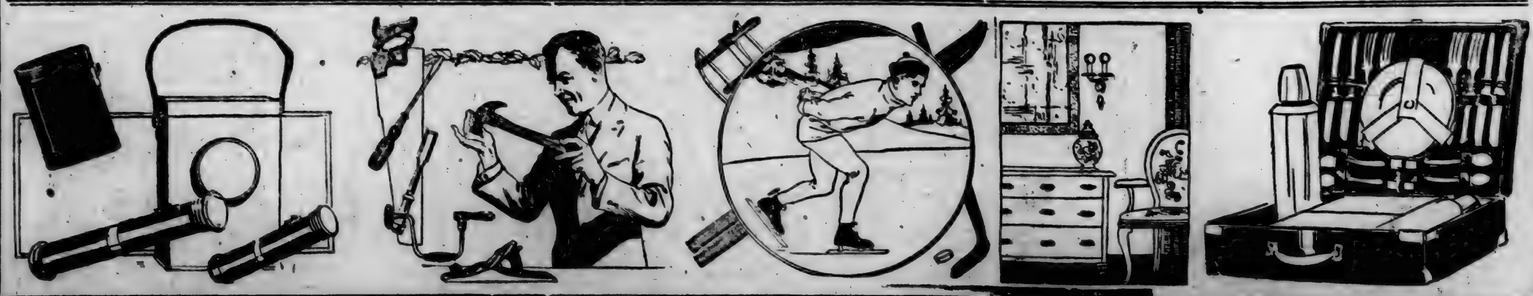
To say that this store is crowded with excellent gift ideas is simply stating a fact that will be self-evident when you come here shopping.

TABLES AND STANDS GALORE

A collection of the most desirable gifts for the Home is to be found in the ample displays we have arranged for your convenient inspection. Odd pieces or complete sets are priced interestingly.

Odd Mahogany Bed, special at **$39.95**

Odd Mahogany Dresser at ... **$49.95**



DECEMBER

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0418

The Message of Christmas..

Flowers, as a beautiful way in which to express the message of Christmas to friend or family, cannot be surpassed. Place your order today for a beautiful Potted Plant or Bouquet of flowers.

Christmas Wreaths for Home or Cemetery

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

QUALITY WITH SERVICE

Tombow Floral Co-- BUTLER, IND.

'Tis Christmas Day and in our hearts
Sweet thoughts of you do rest,
And wishes that with happiness
Thine every hour be blessed.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

BLUEBIRD INN,
Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. John Bachmann is visiting relatives in Fort Wayne this week.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Ethel Bowser Thursday afternoon. At this time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Audra Wade; Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Secretary, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman; Treasurer, Miss Arminta Steward; Chairman Silverware, Mrs. Minta Rhoads; Chairman Tablecloths, Mrs. Louie Beam

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Miss Kathryn Hursh, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eck Hursh, and Paul Dean, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean, of south of town, were quietly married at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. S. D. Steffey, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Raymond Bowser and wife: Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe, Theo. Bowser of Huntertown and James Reed and wife. For supper and evening guests were Gerry Wasson and wife and Beatrice Miller.

Forrest and Garnet Beams, who are attending Wittenberg college, have returned home for the holidays.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church met in a business meeting Wednesday afternoon with Miss Pearl Goldsmith. The officers elected for the year are: President, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads; Vice President, Mrs. Mandy Rhodes; Secretary, Mrs. Marie Palmer; Treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Beams.

Members of the C. C. Club spent a very pleasant day at the home of Mrs. Mandy Rhodes Friday. The ladies came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour potluck dinner was greatly enjoyed. A short program was rendered consisting of songs and readings closing with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Clara Hosler is the newly elected president. After the business session the Christmas exchange was enjoyed, following this the hostess served refreshments.

Good Cheer! Good Will! Good Health! Good Luck! All through the New Year is the wish of this store to its vast number of Customers.

Last Minute Purchasers will Find

that our store can still suggest some very appropriate gifts, in fact that's what we've done all thru the Holiday Season. Look here:

Handkerchiefs, linen, 3 in each box.
Ladies Silk Scarfs.
Groceries, Candy, Fruit and Nuts.

Frank Beams The General Store

SPORTING GOSSIP

The Spencerville high school basket ball team went to Waterloo to play a game of basket ball Friday night. Instead it had to play the referee and the Waterloo team. Whenever this happens the team loses. The referee was so partial that both Mr. Smith, the principal of Spencerville H. S., and the coach raised a vigorous protest during the game. At the end of the second half they protested so strongly that the referee was removed. The coach of the Waterloo team finished refereeing the game, but the damage was done before. The action of the first referee was of the type that is killing basket ball in many parts of the state. It also instills in the players a feeling toward a team that employs such a referee that no good is boded. Such refereeing is a disgrace to the game and all such referees should be barred from officiating.—Ashby.

Just Try This

When your car gets stuck in the mud and the rear wheels merely spin around and your friends advise you to call for help, get a bunch of newspapers, slip them under the rear wheels, turn on the juice and see the car come out of the mire. When your business gets into a rut, the newspapers will help you out if you use the advertising columns. Great is the power of the press.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

"Dont wait until the undertaker carries you to church"

Sunday School, 9:30.

Classes for all. There is a big welcome waiting for you.

Morning Worship 10:30.

The Christmas program has been postponed on account of the diphtheria scare, until next Sunday morning.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Christmas program Christmas Eve. Good program and tree.

The pastor would like to meet the young folks at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Evening service at 7:00.

New Year's sermon.

No prayer service this week.

S D. Steffey, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Our Hired Man

Now that there's talk of Henry Ford putting out his air flivver, maybe it's too late for good roads.

But then his talk about a mechanical cow didn't amount to much.

The boss says the International Live Stock Show takes the conceit out of a lot of folks.

A cow's udder used to tell how good she was—now-a-days, folks won't believe anything but a written record.

The boss snickered when I told him how Charlie Munks sold a scrub cow at a sale—and replaced her at another sale for $25 more with a nice looking grade that turned out to be the same old scrub—all clipped and clean and looking like a regular producer. "Some folks don't know what their own cows can look like," says the boss.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

To greet you with very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Rev. Stewart of Metz, was entertained in the H. A. Kees home over Sunday. He preached at the Christian Church, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Leon Kees of Ft. Wayne were also home Sunday.

The result of the Red Cross drive in DeKalb is as follows:

Auburn, $1,010.45.
Garrett, $478 50.
Waterloo and Grant Township, $43.00.
Butler and Wilmington Township, $119.25.
St. Joe and Concord Township, $74.00.
Ashley and Smithfield Township, $63.57.
Troy Township, $12 50.
Jackson Township, $2.00.
Fairfield Township, $14 00.
Franklin Township, $29.00
Spencerville and Spencer Township reports $10 00 which is not yet received

Total cash received to date. $1,846.27.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

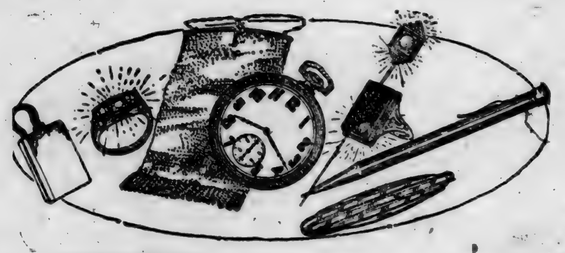
F W Silberg, D V M

Pictorial and McCall patterns ordered at News Office. Phone your orders to us.

Have you a guess on the Beans at Curlo's? Prizes awarded Dec. 24th, at 3:00.

Edward Pflaumer, executor of the will of the late Emillus Case, states in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court that Wm. Keeler and Sax P. Hadsell gave him a note for $123 25 on Nov. 25, 1924, payable in nine months. Payment has not been made and a judgement of $175 is demanded.

Beautiful Gifts of Jewelry



Most beautiful of all gifts that you can select, Jewelry pleases all and proves a most lasting remembrance of your best Christmas thoughts. Our selection is exceptionally complete. Other gifts that are useful will be found in our stock. Call and see us in our new room, now located in the Leighty Block.

B. S. SHEFFER, Druggist, St. JOE

DECEMBER

L91
0419

Father John's Medicine

BEST FOR COLDS AND THROAT TROUBLES

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

NO DRUGS

Pimples

What can I do?

"OH, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

S.S.S.

An ounce of hint is often worth more than a pound of advice.

Pretexts are easily found.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

J. E. Green, prop. of barber shop, Depot St., Loogootee, Ind., says: "I think standing so much put my kidneys in bad shape and I had sharp pains in my back. I had to get up several times at night to pass the kidney secretions. Dizzy spells were common and specks darted before my eyes, making it hard to see plainly. I used Doan's Pills, and they cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Some people can even make lead float where others will see their straw sink.—Yugo-Slav Proverb.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PASTOR KOENIGS NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for Free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1048 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail" "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.) (W. N. U. Service.)

"MY VALLEY!"

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the "Windigo," and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the "Windigo" gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's headman, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery.

CHAPTER III

As the days passed at Wailing River, and the dread voice failed to break upon the crisp September nights with a recurrence of its horror, the people timidly took up the old order of their days. The rabbit snares in the forest were again visited and reset by the women, who traveled in pairs for mutual encouragement, and one day Tete-Boule was prevailed upon by the factor to go out with another Indian after moose, for the fort needed fresh meat. As he left, the Ojibway gravely shook the hands of the fearful women and children gathered on the shore, bidding them look upon him for the last time, for by night he and his comrade would be mangled flesh in the maw of the Windigo.

"Did you hear that fool?" Steele asked St. Onge, standing near him on the beach.

"This thing has ruined him as a hunter," replied the factor, "he will never recover from it."

"I think I'll run upstream to the riffles this morning and catch some dore for supper," said the younger man as they returned to the trade-house.

Later, a second canoe quietly left the post, but when the boat reached the riffles, a mile above, the occupant did not stop to fish but continued upstream following the shore. And when the flash from the paddles of the craft above ceased, and the spot on the river which was the canoe, moved to the shore, the boat following, also turned in, and was lifted and hidden in the alders. Then the premonition of Tete-Boule attained a partial fulfilment, for on the shores of the Walling started a man hunt; but the incentive in the hunter was not a craving for human flesh, but a mild curiosity.

Before sunset the safe return to the post of Tete-Boule and his partner was heralded with joy, although they had failed in their hunt. But it was well after dark before the second canoe slid silently in to the stony beach.

"You had no luck this afternoon, monsieur, you caught nothing?" laughed St. Onge as Steele appeared for supper.

"As a matter of fact, Colonel, I went hunting, but the game was too tame for sport."

St. Onge's black brows lifted.

"You are cryptic, monsieur."

"Well, to confess," laughed Steele, "I was interested to see how much hunting your men would really do—and I found out."

"You followed Tete-Boule's canoe?"

"Yes, I watched them for a few hours, but as they showed no sign of taking to the bush, I traveled over to those ponds Michel told me about. Tomorrow, if you have a man who will help me pack the meat, I'll get a moose."

"And Tete-Boule never left the river?"

"Not while I watched him."

The factor shrugged significantly. "He's 'bush shy' now and will not hunt. But what is there to do?"

"Have you thought that he might be shamming to avoid work? Is he lazy?"

"No, he always was a good packer and hunter. It's the Windigo."

In the week past, Steele had seen all too little of the girl whose personality had so vividly aroused his interest, whose moods, defying analysis, only added to her charm. Convinced that beyond a dread of the ugly alternatives which the future might present to her choice, beyond any possible fear of the manifestations of the supernatural which the post had witnessed, there lurked a tangible cause for anxiety, his active mind had been ceaseless in its groping for a clew to its nature. Two days following the night of terror, he had spent searching the big ridge for sign of wolverine, lynx or wolf, had produced nothing in explanation of the mysterious cries, but while his eyes swept the dry floor of the forest to right and left, his thoughts had dealt with the reiterated query: "Whom did she fear at the rapids? What was she about to tell me when St. Onge interrupted? She had said, 'But you do not know the danger!' and, there are so many—' Many what? Clearly there was something more than the Windigo in this warning. But what could it be?"

So Steele returned from his profitless search of the ridge to wait for the return of David and Michel, when a definite plan of campaign could be framed.

* * * * * * *

On a morning when the warm September sun, lifting the low-lying river mists, rolled them back on ridges, here and there already flecked with the yellow and gold of a frost-painted birch or poplar, Denise St. Onge appeared at breakfast in whipcord and heavy boots. Steele stared in surprise at the change in face and manner of his hostess. The ghost of worry had left her eyes, which shone with high spirits. Her mood of silence had given way to a gayety foreign to his knowledge of her.

"This beautiful morning, monsieur, Charlotte and I go to wave an au revoir to the summer which passes."

"Charlotte is to be envied," he replied, charmed with the note of cheerfulness.

Her eyes lighted with amusement. "It is possible that it might be arranged that we take with us a bodyguard," she said archly. "Of course, it is not for ladies to demand the presence of cavaliers—"

"Take me, oh fair lady, as thy knight!" he begged.

"Laggard though you are, you may escort us to my watch tower, where Charlotte and I go to play the spring north, and to wave a bon voyage to the last of the geese."

"It is charming of you, mademoiselle, to allow me to go," he said, delighted at having the girl to himself in her gay mood.

Accompanied by the stolid Charlotte, carrying a birch bark basket containing the lunch, and whose swart face

"And This Message—Is It a Secret?"

betrayed misgivings she dared not voice, Denise St. Onge appeared at the trade-house.

"You will not go without your rifle, monsieur?" queried St. Onge as Steele joined them.

"Is the Windigo dangerous in broad daylight?" facetiously asked Steele.

The bronze face of the factor reddened.

"The Windigo may strike in the day or night, monsieur. Who knows? It is well you go armed." And he handed the Mannlicher to the American, who took it, mystified, irritated, that the man to whom he had offered his services should withhold his confidence.

Led by the girl, hardly recognizable in her sudden metamorphosis from a creature of reticence and aloofness to one quick with life, vibrant to the magic of the sunlit September hills, they took the trail to an isolated ridge about a mile back from the river.

The Watch tower was aptly named, for unlike most of the high land of the country, the hill was capped by a bare brow of rock commanding a little valley studded with a chain of miniature lakes. Beyond, a sweep of rolling forest faded into the haze of the southern horizon.

"Is it not beautiful—my valley, monsieur?" she asked with a wide sweep of her arm.

"Beautiful!" he repeated, "And you come here often?"

"Yes—that is, we used to come here; but lately—" She caught herself up sharply, then continued, "This valley, monsieur, I call my Vale of Tempe. It is enchanting to watch the spring slowly sweep it with its magic—paint in, here and there, the soft green of the young birch leaves, the silver of poplar, and balm of gilead; then rim that brook with the red of the willow buds. And the first flowers of the forest—hepatica, purple and pink and white; violets and wood anemone and trillium—"

She paused, the dark eyes grew wistful—the voice throaty, as she continued: "Once there was no terror in these green forests; once we searched, unafraid, Charlotte and I, for the flower treasures they possessed. 'Come and find us!' they called, and daily we sought them and brought them home to transplant in our garden, but now—"

"But now?" he repeated, wondering if he were, at last, to know—to be made a sharer in her secret.

But she eluded him. "Charlotte and I often came here to dream and play away the day—that is, I did," she laughed, "Poor Charlotte at times was bored, oh, so bored! Was it not so, Charlotte?"

"Enh, enh! Yes!" mumbled the Ojibway woman, who sat on a rock apart from the two, her restless eyes sweeping the scrub below them.

"Charlotte is not bored now; she's scared to death," suggested Steele with a laugh.

"Has she not reason, monsieur?" protested Denise. "But we have not been here, she and I, since midsummer. And I miss it so."

"You fear to come here now—believe in this thing?" He welcomed the opportunity to put the question directly.

The dark eyes frankly met his. "Is there not good reason, monsieur, for fear in a woman? After the fur canoe—and that night?"

Natural as had been her reply, Steele intuitively sensed that she was dissembling—to avoid his inevitable questioning was willing to have him believe that she, too, was a victim of the general superstition. But she had betrayed herself the morning her father cut short her half-uttered warning. Well, the day was young and he feared to press her then for an explanation of what she patently desired to avoid. So with a nodded assent to her question, he changed the subject.

"We are to have gay music today, mademoiselle. You remember, you promised we should be merry."

"Yes, today the violin shall sing of joy; it is too beautiful here to be sad. Even though the first gray geese of the year pass south, I shall send them no message."

"And this message—is it a secret?"

"A secret, monsieur? What secrets can a woman cherish in these forests?" Her reply had been spontaneous, innocent of subterfuge; then, in his lifted eyebrows and humorous curl of lip, she caught the reflection of the double implication of her question, and her face flushed to the temples.

"Have you ever longed to journey south with the passing geese?" he quickly asked, gallantly covering her embarrassment. "As you play them down the skies, do you not wish to join them?"

"Why, Monsieur Steele, you have stolen my dreams," she cried, radiant with surprise. "Always, as they pass, I stand here calling to them to lend me wings to follow—follow into the south. I try to lure them back with my violin—but no, they pass. So I send them down the wind to a mad quick-step—my bon voyage, my farewell—until spring pipes them north."

She had risen. And her eyes, shining with emotion, her face, vivid with the color of her thoughts, strangely stirred the man who listened. The lines of her straight body, from shoulders to trim feet, held his eyes.

Watching her, Steele asked himself what this strange girl, tense as the strings of her violin, with her moods of aloofness and silence, followed by swift changes to whimsical gayety and lightness of spirit, was coming to mean to him. As her eyes again met his he wondered what memories he should carry down to Nepigon in October.

"And the message you send with the geese?" he asked. "There is homesickness in it for your France—your Touraine?"

"Ah," she sighed, "is it not natural, monsieur? I do long for the roses and the poppy fields—the warm sun on the white roads and the laughter of the people. There is no laughter at Wailing River—now." She raised her hands in eloquent gesture. "The winter here is so long—so cold. The eternal wind in the spruce—does it not speak to you, too? To me there are always the voices—voices of hunger and pain—and death."

"Yes, summer or winter," he said, "the voices are everywhere, in the white-waters, the spruce, the hills. And often, in the breeze, the forest becomes one great orchestra."

"You have heard it, too?" she cried, "the sweep of the violins, the moaning of the cellos?"

"I always hear them in the summer, from a river; with the drumbeat of rapids as accompaniment."

"Ah, there is much of the poet in you, monsieur." And for an instant there was a light in the girl's eyes which set wild thoughts stirring in his brain. "But our winter is beautiful, also, in moods," she went on. "The quiet days with the sun on the snow—I love then to walk in the forest. And the winding snowshoe trails; do they not call you to follow?"

Evidently Steele has fallen in love with the beautiful French girl. And her feelings?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flat Feet and Rheumatism

Many persons think they have rheumatism of the legs or back when they have flat feet or broken arches, according to Dr. Solomon Strouse in Hygeia Magazine.

A young man fell as he was escorting his lady down the aisle of a theater. Much embarrassed and fearing himself a victim of serious rheumatism, he stayed in bed nursing his illness. When he finally called on a physician, his flat feet were discovered and his illness disappeared in a pair of properly adjusted shoes.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A HUMAN INTEREST STORY

EVERY newspaper man knows what a human interest story is. Newspapers exist to print the news. It isn't a newspaper's business to supply its readers with lectures on morality or religion or ethics. Neither is it a newspaper's business to appeal to its readers' emotions. News, plain, cold news, is what the reporters and editors try to prepare for the pages of their paper.

But every once in a while something happens that is news and that also has a touch of the common, elemental impulses of humanity. A child lost in a crowded street; a man found dead, with nothing in his pockets but a woman's picture; a little girl struck down by an automobile, her stiffening fingers still clutching a rag dolly; a woman, old and worn with her mind hopelessly gone, who thinks that she is still young and beautiful. These are all human interest stories.

These Keeping Well stories which go into newspapers all over the country must necessarily be impersonal. Although they tell of man's age-long struggle with disease and death, his eternal foes, and deal with questions which closely touch the every-day lives of all of us, they are general rather than individual. Naturally, many letters come to me from readers, some criticizing, some asking for further information. And then the other day came the human interest story.

From a small town in a Central state came a letter. The writer, a hard working woman past middle life, enclosed a clipping from her town weekly, one of the papers which has been running the Keeping Well stories in a health column. She said she had been reading these articles with great interest and that one, she thought, was written specially for her. It was the one about Doctor Joslin's experience with insulin in treating diabetic children.

She has had diabetes for ten years. She has been able to keep working until a few months ago. She is now too ill to work. She has only $15 a month to live on. Until she read my story, she had never heard of insulin and did not know that there was any help for diabetes. How and where could she get this wonderful remedy and get well enough so she could go back to work.

The town in which she lived was a small one, 500 miles away. I knew no one there. But nine miles away was a larger city in which was a modern hospital, the medical head of which was a professional friend, of high standing. I wrote him, enclosing the letter and simply saying, "I don't need to tell you what to do. Here's a woman who needs help." This morning came a reply saying, "I have arranged to have her admitted to the hospital and given treatment until she is well."

And I'll bet that when the editor of that paper knows about it, as I intend he shall, he'll think that the health column in his paper has paid big dividends.

MILK FOR MEDICINE

ONE of the largest mail order houses in the country has about 9,000 employees. Thousands of orders are handled every day. Every person in that huge machine has to work at high speed from 8:15 in the morning until five at night.

One year, just before the holidays, when work was at its highest point, the superintendent was puzzled at the number of cases in the different departments of the girls fainting at their desks. What was the cause of it nobody knew but they did know that it was demoralizing the plant.

The perplexed superintendent called in the medical director, Doctor Welland. What was the cause of all this? Doctor Welland didn't know but he said he'd try and find out.

The first thing he did was to call for a report from each department head as to the number of girls who had fainted and all the circumstances. When he got them all together he studied them carefully. Then he made a curious discovery. Most of the girls who fainted, fainted between ten and twelve in the morning and three and five in the afternoon. Seemed almost as though they fainted by schedule. Funny, but these were the facts.

Then Doctor Welland began to think hard. Studies of large numbers of workers by many observers showed that a worker in any line will start in at eight and work better and better up to ten. Then his energy begins to run down and goes down until lunch time. The rest and food refresh him and up goes his energy curve from one to three. Then it sags slowly until closing time.

Inquiry showed that many of the girls in order to get to work on time, ate hasty and sometimes meager breakfasts. If a girl had been out to a party or a dance the night before and had overslept, this was especially apt to occur. By ten, she was "all in"; by 10:30 or 11, she had gotten to the limit of her strength and toppled over.

What did Doctor Welland do? Simplest thing you know. Ordered every girl in the plant served with a large glass of milk at ten and at three. The fainting stopped.

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." — Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Not Looked For

"Arthur, what is experience?"

"It's what you get while you are looking for something else."—White Mule.

Gains 20 Pounds

Never knows a sick headache; stomach perfectly well, after taking Beecham's Pills.

"I have taken Beecham's Pills and NO OTHER MEDICINE with the best results for the past fifteen years. I started taking them for sick headaches, from a catarrhal stomach, and general debility. Now I don't know what a headache is, and my stomach is perfectly well.

"From a frail woman weighing less than a hundred pounds, I have become well and healthy and tip the scales at one hundred and twenty."

Mrs. Fanny A. Burgess, Billerica, Mass.

A clean inside means a healthy body. Sufferers from constipation, sick headaches, biliousness and attendant ills should keep the system clean by the regular use of Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Takes All Fun Out of 'Em

Gifts much expected are paid, not given.—Benjamin Franklin.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILLS CASCARA QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

Boschee's Syrup

HAS BEEN

Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

BLOTCHY SKIN

need not annoy you. Pimples blacks heads, etc. are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

DECEMBER

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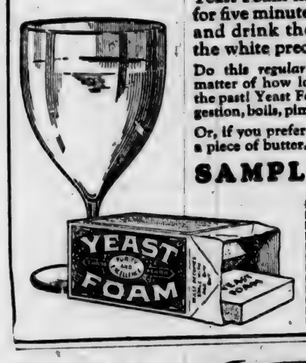
0420

Conquer Constipation *with* Yeast Foam!



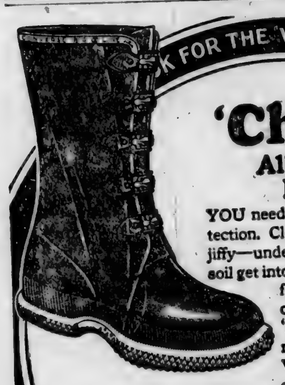
For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.
Name _____
Address _____ W. N. U.



'Chief'
All Rubber Uppers-Five Buckle Height

YOU need its extra high waterproof protection. Cleaned without scraping—in a jiffy—under pump or hose. No odors or soil get into house. It's fleece lined for comfortable warmth. Same staunch construction as our four-buckle 'Nebraska'. Both give an extra measure of wear. Look for the White Top Band and the 'Big C' on the White Tire Sole.

'Caboose' and 'Warmfut'—Try this ideal cold weather combination of the world's best work rubber and cold-proof gaiter. For warmth, comfort, service and economy in footwear for all the family—make the 'Big C' your buying guide.

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

See the BIG "C" CONVERSE LINE Rubber Footwear

P.W. Crackers
Crisp, Oven-Fresh!

The P. W. Crackers sold from this electrically heated P. W. Display case on your grocer's counter are just like the crackers that are being removed—Crisp and Oven-Fresh—from our immense ovens today.

Serve at Every Meal!

THE PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mother Was Still There

"It's no use waiting for mother to return."

"Why not?"

"She won't. She hasn't gone out."

Suspicious

Wife—Dear, you're looking so well these days.

Husband—Listen, I don't want to play bridge again tonight.—Life.

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

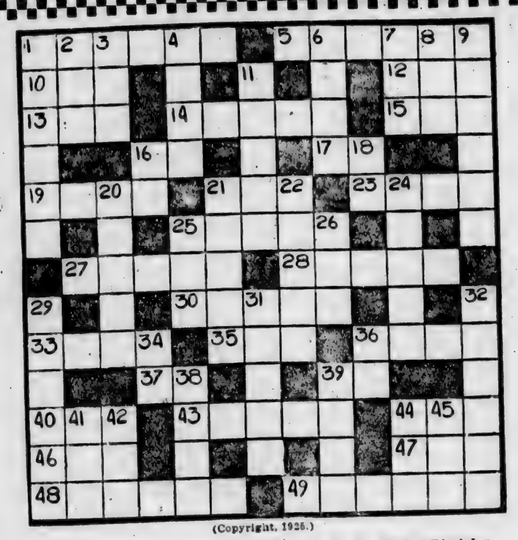
Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal

1—Flickers
5—Publishes
10—Received (abbr.)
12—Native metallic compound
13—A famous American humorist
14—To go in
15—To stain
16—Exists
17—A man's name shortened
19—Ardor
21—A dirty animal
23—To talk extravagantly
25—Last name of two American authors
27—To fire a gun
28—Approaches
30—Started
33—To make a loan
35—Obsolete form of "rose"
36—To trudge along
37—Either
38—Therefore
40—To marry
42—Most perfect
44—Chum (slang)
46—The night before a holiday
47—Before
48—Peril
49—Perspires

Vertical

1—Sorts according to classes
2—Guided
3—Frozen water
4—Parts of feet
6—Unusual
7—To incline the head
8—To attempt
9—Pereolated
11—A drinking mug
16—Within
18—Doctor (abbr.)
20—Of the color of ashes
21—One of the Twelve Disciples
22—Class
24—A spring month
25—To cut off, as the hair
26—A number
29—Prepared for sowing
31—Pierced with the horns
32—Muddles
34—To perform
36—A river in Italy
38—To go in a vehicle
39—Not fast
41—A girl's name
42—A hair
44—A vegetable
45—Human ingenuity

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

D		SPAT		GOATS								
CLAWED				PRIMT								
EVER		ORAL		ME								
AMIL		APED		BEE								
JUSTICES				BOAR								
AR	ENE		STOOD									
X	ERN			AMT		W						
CRESS		FIB		AI								
GLAD		MALLARDS										
LAS		GORY		SOAP								
AD		POKE		STAG								
S	PANE		PAINED									
STONE		ERIC		O								

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

FACTS BROADCAST BY RILEY REZZIDEW

"I once knew a man who had a fad of collecting boils," stated old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "He had 47—count them—47, on his person at one time, and also had a son on his hands who didn't know which way was east. I knew another man whose fad was wearing the name of J. J. J. Joseph J. J. J. Johnson—he had been christened by a stuttering preacher. I once knew a boy whose first name was 'Chestnut'—he was the fourteenth and last son of his parents, who were poor but dishonest people. But I am sanguine that the quaintest fad of all was that of a gent who would never wear any kind of a boot but a left-handed one. He was cursed with only one leg, which was on the south side of his body when he faced east. You might think that was his right leg, but it was only partly so. He had had his other leg cut off, and of course this one was left."—Kansas City Star.

Florida City Like Part of Old Spain

Ybor City is the center of the cigar industry in Tampa, Fla., and of its population more than 25,000 people are of the Spanish race. A great many of them use the Spanish language almost exclusively.

Ybor City was named after one of the progenitors of the Ybor family, early settlers in Tampa. It appears as a city transplanted from Spain. The traditional love of the Spanish for music and drama resulted in the erection of the Centro Asturiano, a handsome opera and clubhouse, where metropolitan stars have frequently entertained.

Other Latin elements also are found in Ybor City, notably the Italians, who have built a beautiful auditorium as an adjunct to their club.

Local activity in real estate has affected Ybor City and resulted in the displacement of some landmarks, but the Latin element pursues its way uninfluenced by such material matters as land values.

Correct

A class of older boys in a public school was being given a lesson in English. The pupils were asked to give illustrations of the different senses in which the word "relief" could be used. The work of the "relieving officer" being mentioned, the teacher asked, "What does the relieving officer relieve people from?" Without hesitation and simultaneously the reply came from two of the smartest

Gigantic Ocean Plant Holds World's Record

No land animals can compare with whales in size, and the tiger of the jungle is small compared with the tigers of the sea, the great sharks.

But it comes as a surprise to learn that the largest plant in the world is a gigantic seaweed. It beats even the giant trees of California for height and girth, frequently growing to a height of more than 400 feet.

It is commonly called the rope-tree because large quantities of it are dried and used as ropes in the South seas.

This vast growth is buoyed up by a sort of natural balloon, which grows toward the surface and increases with the size of the plant until it is sometimes over six feet in diameter. A grove of these submarine trees may become a hindrance to navigation.

Three-Eyed Creatures

Some of the islands off the coast of New Zealand are the home of curious creatures known as tuaterna, which are supposed to be the oldest living type of animal. They are distinguished by a quaint organ on the top of the head, known as the pineal gland, which is in reality a third eye.

Organized Chinese Army

An American soldier of fortune, Frederick Townsend Ward, organized the Chinese "Ever Victorious Army" against the Taiping rebels and was made high-grade mandarin and admiral general. He was killed in 1862.

Brief Essay on Knowledge

The fellow who doesn't know much, but knows enough not to let others know that he doesn't know, knows more than some of the knowing ones know.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Grasshoppers a Plague

Grasshoppers have been much more prevalent than usual this year in New England, the middle Atlantic states and the Ohio valley.

$1,000,000 an Hour

During the twenty-five months of the World war the expenditures of the United States amounted to about $1,000,000 an hour.

"They haven't missed a single day at school!"

"They're well all the time. The doctor says they are the healthiest children he knows.

"He told me *constipation* is what makes so many growing children sickly. Poisons from the waste matter spread through the little bodies, and lower their resistance to disease. So I'm very careful to guard against constipation. I simply give them a little Nujol every night.

"Nujol isn't a laxative at all, you know, but it keeps them just as regular as clockwork. They like it, and the doctor says it's just the thing for them."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When their children's health is at stake they seek the remedy that medical authorities approve because it is so safe, so gentle, so natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and let your children enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when their elimination is normal and regular.

"Know thyself," but don't be too exclusive.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

The book of life is memory.

Miss Ethel H. Bailey of Portland, Maine, has the distinction of being the only woman member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Impression made by beauty is more than skin deep.

For Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is a trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DECEMBER

L 914
0421

Christmas Gifts

The gift beautiful
The gift practical
The gift enduring

Each and all may be found at its best

Furnish Tire & Battery Shop
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Why Not Give A TIRE

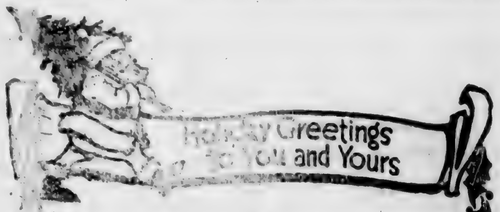
A practical and useful gift and one that will please especially well, because you need tires if you expect to drive a car. Come to our service station and get the benefit of our experience.

Yuletide Greetings

Heartiest Greeting and Best Wishes to you for Christmas and the coming year.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

FISHER & HAFNER
Spencerville



—A—
SQUARE DEAL
AND
FULL MEASURE
TO ALL
Is Our Motto

St. Joe Filling Station
KEESLER & YEISER

Local Briefs

Patronize the advertisers.

Geo. Johnson and family entertained their pastor, Rev. Jones and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling were dinner guests of Ye Editor and wife, Sunday

A quantity of 220 volt electric light bulbs for sale at News Office from 25 to 100 watts.

Miss Alice Tustison is home from her school work at Fort Wayne on a two weeks vacation.

Miss Ima Bray was called home Friday evening on account of the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney were Sunday guests of their son, Dale and wife at Columbia City

Mrs. Martha Miser of Waterloo, visited a few days last week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Ed Miser.

Miss Minnie Jackman, of Auburn, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J Renner.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

F. M. Thornton and family expect to leave Saturday for two months stay in Southern Calfornia, at San Diego and Los Angeles.

Cal Hutton, wife and daughters, Thelma and Melba and Glen Hefley, wife and baby, Max, of near Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Isaac Meese

At the last meeting of the M P Ladies Aid Society the following officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey; Vice President, Mrs DeLora Curie; Secretary, Mrs. Blanch Leighty; Treasurer, Mrs. Lulu Brodbeck After the program Christmas presents were given to the ladies by Santa Claus. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey.

Mrs. Ada Bassett is again on the sick list.

John Betz and wife spent Sunday with Olen Helf and wife of Defiance.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

D. A. Hursey spent over Sunday with his brother, M. C. Hursey at Columbia City.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

C. A Bassett of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bassett.

Foster Gee will report to work next Monday, with the Wabash bridge gang, after being off duty for three months, as a result of falling from depot roof at Woodburn and breaking his right arm.

Indiana's gasoline tax poured $740,594 into the state treasury during November, it was announced at Indianapolis Wednesday The amount was nearly a quarter of a million dollars larger than the collections in November, 1924.

Roy Maxwell recieved a Crosley Radio complete at the Kinsey Hardware store last Saturday, at the drawing With this valuable gift the season's greetings accompanied the reward. A large crowd assembled at the store for the event.

Dr. B. S. Sheffer received word recently that his nephew, Glen C. Sheffer and wife, of Chicago, had sailed for Europe, last week, where he expects to study. Mr Sheffer is an artist of note, some of his paintings selling for $3,000 00. Mr Sheffer paints with a conviction and a rich pleasure in the music of resonant paint He has a varied palette displaying a variety of thought in his paintings." The Sunday Chicago Tribune of October 18, gave a special write-up of his display.

C. P. Bassett spent Sunday in Jackson, Michigan.

Be sure and guess on the Beans at Curie's for you may get one of the 3 prizes given away Dec. 24th at 3:00.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Mrs W E Henley and daughter, Goldie and Mrs. Harry Shuff and two children, were Friday guests of Auburn relatives.

In Society

Mrs. H J. Renner was hostess to the annual Christmas Party of the Ladies Literary Club on Wednesday eve, December 16, at her home on Widney avenue.

The spirit of the approaching holiday season prevailed in the effective decorations of the home Miniature Christmas trees and tall red tapers formed attractive table appointments in both living room and dining room on which were grouped the gifts constituting the Christmas exchange.

Everything was under the supervision of section Two of the L. L. C. including Mesdames Renner, Woodcox, Leighty, Wiers and Johnson.

The features of the program were: Club Collect, Mrs. Leighty; several Christmas Carols were given on the Victrola; Christmas Story, Mrs. Woodcox. A very pleasing reading was given by Miss Faye Bangs contests followed. One of especial interest was the Radio broadcasting from Station LLC conducted by Mrs. Franc Wiers.

After the exchange of gifts very dainty refreshments were served.

Somehow not only for Christmas
But all the long year through
The joy that you give to others
Is the joy that comes back to you.

A fine audience greeted the Home Bureau entertainment Saturday evening, December 19, given in the St Joe High School room. Program opened with a number of pleasing selections by the young peoples orchestra of our town The program was excellent throughout. The financial returns to be used for the support of the Girls' Club work in Concord township, was very satisfactory.

The Home Bureau leaders are grateful to all who so willingly aided in making this entertainment a success.

If we could watch some bluebirds,
This very thing we'd do,
We'd bid them bring much Christmas cheer
To all your folks and you.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

B. L. SMITH, GROCERY
Spencerville

Just a sprig of holly,
A kindly message penned,
To make your Christmas jolly,
To remind you we are friends.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

ROSCOE WALTER,
Spencerville

The Place to Shop

AT HOLIDAY TIME

A real gift is a piece of ALUMINUMWARE and we have one of the most complete lines in the COUNTY, priced very reasonable, at from - - 7c to $2.50

EVERY PIECE IS GUARANTEED

AND--our prices on Sleds, Coaster Wagons, Swings, Etc. are uncomparable. Come in and see them--We have a Special Price.

We are agents for Dr. Hess Poultry and Stock Tonic:

The guarantee is that you purchase a 30 day treatment and at the end of this treatment if you are not satisfied with the results, bring the empty carton to us and we will refund your money.

Loyful Christmas

It Occurs Thursday, Dec. 24 at 3:00 p. m. WHAT?

The Bean Drawing. See the big prizes.
Have you guessed yet? Absolutely Free.

Wm. CURIE

HARDWARE RADIO IMPLEMENTS

DECEMBER

L914
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Supplement to St. Joe News, Thursday, December 24, 1925.

Writes to Old Santa

St Joe Ind Dec 15

Dear Santa
I. am a Little Boy 5 years Old What I want for Christmas, Please Bring me, 1 Mechanical Set and a. Electric Train, Some Candy and Nuts some oranges.

James Monroe

Dear Santa:—

Pleare give me a accordion, a pair Roller skates, a long pants suit and Bobbie wants a train of cars, a kiddie car and new suit also Santy Junior wants a set of Boxing gloves

Junior & Bobbie Curie

Dear Santa

I'm a little girl in the first grade and my name is Jean. I want some goloshes, Santa, to keep my feet dry I don't like rubbers. Do you, Santa? I want a Doll, Too that cries, walks laughs, talks and has long curls with pretty blue eyes. I want a cradle for my dolly to sleep in I want a little rocking chair.

I like pretty beads and a bracelet to match

I want lots and lots of Good Candy, Santa. Daddy says candy rots my teeth but I don't care Dr Price can give me some new ones when they get rotten.

Oh! Please Santa bring me all these nice things and I'll give you a great big kiss when I see you.

Good Bye Santa.

From Jean,

P. S. Santa! I forgot that I wanted a doll cart.

I want to tell you where I live, so you won't get in the wrong house, we've moved since last Christmas. We live on the corner, right up town, in a yellow house You'll see it Santa Jean Ridgway.

LOCAL ITEMS.

News—we want it. That's our business. Call us or send it in.

McCall patterns are ordered through The News. Phone us your order.

The News can supply your reading wants for the winter. Come in and look over our magazine department. Subscriptions also taken for any thing you want.

Auto Licens: are being issued at News Office. Get your application in now and get a small number this year Be sure and know the weight of your car as this determines your fee.

CASH For Dental, Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail it today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mic.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent Teacher meeting was held at the school house, Friday evening Because of the bad weather and much sickness in the community, the attendance was small.

The community singing was led by Wid Williams, Mr. Woodcox being unable to be present. The piano duet by Mrs. Leighty and Mrs. Koch and the song by the male quartette, were enjoyed by those present.

Mr. Walfred Lindstrom gave an excellent address on the subject, "The School and the Community," emphasising the closer relationship which should exist between these two organizations, and the responsibility each bears to the other. This relationship can best be brot about through the efficient work of the P. T. A.

A short business session was held and the Association extended to Mr Lindstrom a vote of thanks

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs served supper before and after the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held on Friday evening, January 8, 1926. Program will be announced later.

Thanks To Our Friends

On last Thursday evening, at the close of the prayer service at the Lutheran church, the pastor and his family were surprised to be invited to remain and in due time were invited into the auditorium of the church where was found an old fashioned "Pounding," consisting of vegetables, groceries, canned goods of all kinds, eggs and poultry and several checks and lots of mighty nice words. Then came the splendid refreshments and the social hour which was enjoyed by the large crowd. It is nice to serve a people who show their appreciation of the efforts made in their behalf.

Please accept our sincere thanks for these and many other favors shown us.

S. D. Steffey and Family.

Your magazine subscriptions can be handled at News office and save you expense and trouble. Come in and see us.

There will be no issue of The News following Christmas or on December 31st. Persons wishing advertising at this time will please notice. January 7th, will be the first issue after the Christmas issue.

A Very Merry Christmas

To Our Friends and Patrons:

We're always glad when Christmas—Time comes 'round again. For it gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation for your goodwill and friendship, and to thank you for the business you have sent our way in the past.

May this Christmay bring you all the many things your heart desires, and the New Year prove a full twelve-months of Happiness and Prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

HARTS Shoe Store
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Yuletide Greetings

Best Wishes for your Happiness during the Christmas Season and throughout the New Year.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

Cochran's Restaurant
St. Joe, Indiana

This firm wishes you all happiness for the
NEW YEAR
along with its Merry Christmas Greeting.

ST. JOE NEWS
F. B. LEIGHTY PUB
ST. JOE, IND.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

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JANUARY

ISSUE

MISSING

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JANUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JAN. 14, 1926 NO. 2

Life of Ada Basset Is Closed, Will be Missed by Friends

Mrs. Ada Myrtle Bassett, daughter of Aden and Jenny Brunson, was born in Allen county, Indiana, Sept. 6, 1877 and passed away Jan. 5, 1926 at 12:45 at the Lutheran hospital, Ft. Wayne, where she had been taken that day.

She was united in marriage to Clifford Bassett July 3, 1898 at St. Joe Ind., where she has resided for the last 13 years. To this union was born three sons, one dying in infancy; surviving are her husband, Clifford; two sons, Charles, of this city, and Carl of Ft. Wayne, Ind., one grandchild, three brothers and mother.

Mrs. Bassett will be sorely missed in the active church work of St. Joe. Upon her arrival here she became an earnest worker and held the position of township Sunday school secretary and treasurer for a great many years, and at the time of her departure, much credit being given her for the high standard of recognition that has been accorded Concord township. For two years she served as superintendent of her Sunday school, was a teacher of the young people, nearly all the time, and besides was present enrollment secretary. Of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society she was the acting secretary and treasurer, showing that her enjoyment was in keeping the records of her societies.

She has been an active and devoted member of the W. C. T. U. during her residence in St. Joe, holding office of Secretary and Treasurer most of the time. She always willingly and cheerfully did whatever she was called upon to do. The cause of temperance was very dear to her heart, and her influence will be a lasting memory to the cause she loved.

Mrs. Bassett was a busy woman indeed. For a number of years she was employed by the local paper as local news gatherer, and she sold her time also to the Evening News-Sentinel, Ft. Wayne and News-Tribune, Hicksville, O., all of which will find it hard to get another who could be depended upon as she. Her daily visits about St. Joe homes and her friendly telephone call, when she was not able to call personally, will all be missed by the entire populace of St. Joe.

She was baptized July 1, 1895 at Newville and became a member of the Church of Christ.

Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the
north wind's breath,
And stars to set—but all,
That hath all seasons for thine
oh death.

Funeral services were conducted from the Christian church last Thursday afternoon, with burial in Riverside. Rev. Joseph Scholes officiating. E. R. Kinsey, director.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were: Carl A. Bassett, Ross Brunson, Miss Beulah Brunson, Miss Ella Brunson and Mrs. Cassie Sweet of Ft Wayne, Sterlin Brunson of Waterville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fetters, Mrs. Clara Brunson of Newville, Mrs A. D. Brunson and Tom Brunson and family, also Sidney Brunson.

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks and appreciation go to those who assisted us during our bereavement. To the friends, neighbors and those who contributed flowers.

C. C. Bassett and Children.

The News of Fourty Years-Appreciation of a Reader-It's Our Birthday

Glancing at the date line of the last issue of The St. Joe News, the writer of this article was made aware of the fact that this issue will be first number to begin the fortieth year of its existence.

Wonder if there are many towns the size of St. Joe that can boast of a newspaper for that length of time? Many of our older readers can remember The News as a mere infant, and was not much larger than a hand-bill. Its father, M. E. Olds, a merchant in the early days of our little city, started it with a view of advertising his wares, and incidentally throwing in a few local items, served in a spicy manner. Many of the early readers will remember the Bareus Q. Hippenhammer articles, written in a style that might well cause Artimus Ward to turn green with envy. The advertisements extolled the virtues of Stew Pan T. and Nimble Nicked Soap. Mart sold many safety pins in those days as early copies of the paper will attest. You did not subscribe to the paper in those days. A convenient cigar box attached to the front door of the store was accessible to all, first come, first served. Later the paper was enlarged and subscriptions were taken for same. The News passed into other hands in due course of time. Bowman and Johnson, I believe were the successors to Mr. Olds, then followed, (perhaps not in the order here set forth,) Williams, L. W. Yeiser. L. O. Tustison and Wm. Quance had temporary charge at different periods, while the paper was owned and controlled by F. B. Leighty the present manager and publisher. I wonder how many of the present day readers ever paused to reflect what difference it would make to this community in its business and social affairs if this paper would at once cease to exist; or looking at it from a slightly different angle, what would the community be like today had it never existed? This is a thought that has come to me often. I wonder if any other person has wondered, that's all. As a reader of papers local and papers metropolitan I want to say this, each has its sphere, its influence in its own way. Neither can take the place of the other. As an instrument fostering a community spirit, and as a means of creating and upholding of moral institutions it ranks with the school and the pulpit, there is a tendency upon the part of cosmopolitan papers to jeer and caricaturize country journals and country people. When we look upon the pages of some of our city papers, read their jests at law that does not harmonize with their desires, hear the flings at reformers, see the trash that is supposed to be funny in the so-called comic strips, we feel that the short comings of the country editor will place him on the credit side of the ledger, when the accounts are squared. That is one thing we have never seen in the pages of a country weekly, connivance with, or, at least condonment of lawbreakers, cynical slams at things religious, and jibes at those who are not tolerant toward indecency. The hope of our country lies in its plain people, and the country Editor is of the plain people among them, his problems are their problems, his hopes, his desires and his ambitions, are akin to their own. With those who rejoice he can rejoice, and when sorrow comes he can come near for in a country community we are never strangers. (Reader).

At last we are back on the job. It was not the editor's intention to miss two publications, as we have, but we had no say in the matter as to last week. After being housed up for a week with a severe cold or attack of the lagrippe, we venture out now to take up our daily task of putting THE NEWS into your home each week for the year 1926.

JUDGE ENDICOTT ISSUES ORDERS

The following is a copy of a letter received by Marshall C. McCann, as sent out by Judge Endicott, to each officer in DeKalb County, asking their cooperation in controlling juvenile delinquency.

"The writer, together with the prosecuting attorney, is attempting to work out some plan whereby crime committed by juveniles may be reduced.

"We have found that a majority of these crimes occur at night when these children should be at home with their parents. The law as to juveniles proves that children under 16 years of age who are roaming the streets at night and loaf on street corners without being in custody of their parents or some other person, or when not on their way home from some public gathering are violating the law as to juveniles, which forbids those children being on the streets unattended at night. I am writing this letter, requesting that you make an effort toward having children under 16 off the streets at night after 9 o'clock, unless returning from some public gathering or in company of their parents or some other adult person.

"You are urged to watch this situation, and upon the first occasion of this kind to send the child home and should you again see such child, boy or girl, to take the matter up with H. C. Springer, prosecuting attorney, or with his deputy in either county, and have charges filed against these children, so we may be able to take some action. By this plan the writer believes a great amount of crime may be eliminated, and you yourself saved a vast amount of trouble with these children.

"In doing this, you realize you should at all times exercise good judgment, and when you do so you may rely upon the support of the writer, as well as the prosecuting attorney."

Parents in St. Joe need not find fault with the local officer if he should act as he is instructed. No misdemeanors have been committed in St. Joe of late, but this step is only a precaution.

FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Free Clinic, in the assembly room of the Court House, Thursday January 7th from 1 to 4 P. M. Any one having throat or lung trouble are urged to attend.

C. H. Rice, proprietor of a drug store at 2223 Miner street, Fort Wayne, was held up and robbed late Monday night of last week by two young men, probably 18 or 20 years old. Only $7 or $8 was secured by the youths. They were dressed in light overcoats and light caps, were unmasked and carried automatic pistols.

Fred Thornton and family are now enjoying the balmy California air, and maybe not so balmy after all as the cold wave extends to the south and west. They expect to be gone for two months at least, and the children will enter the San Diego schools. Mr. León Parkhurst will take Mr. Thornton's place at H. K. tower, his family arriving last Friday and keeping house in the Mrs. Ada Berry Home.

Belle Barney, Beauty Shop

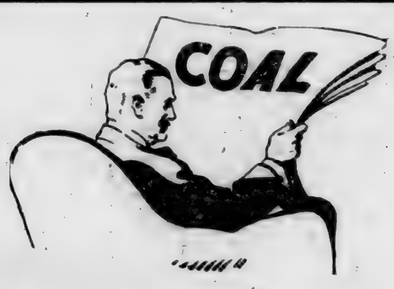
Marcel and Curl, Bobbing, Shampooing and Special Scalp Treatment for growing hair. Call No. 80 for appointment.

All Kinds of
FRESH and CURED Meats

Have you tried our Oleo's yet?
Three good kinds handled-our market has Nucoa and Armour's XXXX Brands, but we have another one to offer that is more moderately priced Samoa Nut to sell at ..... 26c.

Frese HOME-KILLED Meats
When you have Live Stock and Poultry to sell
CALL US PLEASE

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.



BUY YOUR COAL NOW
Do not delay in loading your bins to capacity. We feel now is the time to stock up as colder weather is bound to come soon and shipments delayed.

WE ARE BUYING CORN
We are now in the market for your corn and are paying highest market prices for same. We dump and shell and are always in the market.

BUY YOUR FEEDS OF US
Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a nice line of feeds and will appreciate you business.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

When You Have
Battery Trouble
Call Us

We have New Ones and Repair the Old Ones

KEESLER & YEISER
St. Joe Filling Station

Running in Debt!

Often people run in Debt.
Yes, that's right, they RUN in.
But OH, BOY!
They most always have to CRAWL out.
That's the trouble.

It is so much easier to get into debt than it is to get out. Of course, we have money to loan. That is part of our business. But we urge borrowers to be careful under present conditions. Do not assume a bigger load than you can safely carry. Conservative loans are a requirement of sound banking.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

After
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
ON
WILSON HEATERS
10 Per Cent Discount
Only 4 Stoves in Stock
This is an opportunity for you to save, as we are going to CLEAN-UP

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JANUARY

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THE TRACKS

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lasalles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—7—

"Like the white roads of your Touraine?" he replied. "I think I prefer the northern winter to the summer, but, of course, it is often grim and lean for the families of the hunters—for the women and children."

Her eyes clouded. "It is always so, for the women and children—they find life hard—here—in the north." For a long interval she was silent and he knew that her personal problem again haunted her thoughts.

Then the music-hungry Steele handed the bag containing the violin to its owner, with: "Please, anything you care to play that is not sad. Today, you know, you were to forget," and he smiled significantly.

Stretched at length, with hands behind head and closed eyes, Steele listened as the violin of the girl ran the gamut of the composers. Rhapsodies, love songs of many peoples, fragments of melodies he had never heard, mad dances of the Slavs, of the plains of Hungary, serenades of Spain and Italy, a riot of love and joy, redolent of moonlight and fragrant gardens, of ivied towers and old romance, she conjured for the enchanted ears of the man lying on a Canadian hilltop. For two hours the violin sang on the height above the forest.

And as he watched and listened, Steele often compared this girl he had known but days, to other women, who in the past had caught his fancy; and to his surprise, as he conjured them up, and contrasted them with the vivid personality of Denise St. Onge, the memories of the former blurred to insignificance. Slight as was his knowledge of her, the quality which was so patently a part of her—the mystery of personality, had wrought its spell.

At length she ceased playing, and asked:

"Now would you like to hear something of my own?

"It would be delightful!"

"I call this, 'When Spring Comes North,'" And she broke into a gay melody filled with the rush of the brooks, the soft wind in the young birch leaves, the love songs of the returning birds.

"You have caught it all—the spring!" he applauded. "Please play it again!" But she shook her head.

"Now I am to break my promise by playing 'Farewell.' We were to be gay today; if you do not care to hear it—?"

"Please play it! You mean farewell to summer?"

Her face darkened as she replied with a characteristic shrug:

"Farewell to summer—to everything!"

"Oh, you cannot mean that!"

Without replying she drew her bow across the strings in a low minor and swiftly lost herself in a stark revelation of grief and despair.

As he listened he heard again the moaning of a heart without hope, the anguish of a tortured soul, which had first met his ears at the rapids. Seemingly she was voicing through her violin what she could not express in words, and the sympathy of his quick understanding went out to the lonely girl with her unknown burden.

She ceased as swiftly as she had begun, and stood gazing out on the tranquil valley. He respected her mood by his silence, his brain active with conjecture, his emotions dangerously out of hand. Then the warning of the low sun called the girl from her brooding. She turned a wistful face as she said:

"I have broken my promise and have been very sad, monsieur."

"You have been telling me much, in your 'Farewell,' mademoiselle. I only wish you could trust me—that I could help you." There was momentarily in her eyes that which whipped the blood to his face as she said: "It was because you have the heart of a poet that I played my 'Farewell.' And I do trust you, Monsieur Steele, some time you may know—"

"Why some time, why not now, if I am to aid you?" he demanded impulsively.

But she only shook her head.

Carrying the violin and rifle, Steele led the way down the trail to the post. They had reached a hollow at the foot of the ridge where the soil was spongy and moist, even in September, because of the springs beneath. Here and there in the forest mold, flowers vividly blue and fringed, bloomed on graceful stems beside the trail.

"Here are my gentians, monsieur!" cried Denise. "Are they not beautiful? I cannot make them grow so lovely at home, it is not damp enough."

She bent and touched the petals of a flower, and looking up said: "I think I love them more than the other autumn—" she suddenly checked herself, her eyes widening. The man was staring at the trail beyond them.

"Monsieur!"

He turned to her, his puzzled look shifting to a smile. "Pardon me, your gentians are beautiful—but we should hurry or we shall be late at the post, and your father will wonder," he said, and started briskly up the trail, followed by the bewildered girl. He had walked but a few yards when a scream stopped him. With the lunch basket at her feet, fallen from shaking hands, Charlotte swayed in the path behind them, her face gray with terror.

"Oh, what is it, Charlotte?" cried Denise St. Onge, as Steele strode past

"Then I Found More, Staying Here, Than You Did Down the River."

her, and seizing the palsied Ojibway by the arm, half carried her forward to her mistress.

"Please, mademoiselle," he insisted, "hurry along! I'll take care of Charlotte. It's nothing. She thinks she sees something, but it's only imagination." And he started with the moaning Indian, numb with fright.

"Nia! Nia!" wailed the Ojibway, finding her feet. "De trail! I see trail, m'am'selle! Run! Run!" And with feet spurred by fear, Charlotte led the way back to the post.

"What was it that you tried to hide from me?" demanded Denise, as she walked rapidly at his side, "I saw your face. There was something."

"It was nothing. It looked like a bear trail, only a bear trail, Charlotte is full of Tete-Boule's myths and was stampeded. She's been uneasy all day."

The doubting eyes of the girl searched his as they walked.

"It is kind of you, monsieur," she said, "but you must not deceive me, I have to face this thing."

"You are not afraid—you do not believe in—"

"Afraid?" she cried passionately, "yes, I am afraid, of, oh, so many things. You do not realize—it is so hopeless!"

He was walking close to her, overconscious of her nearness. Her shoulder touched his, and his pulse leaped at the contact. A loose strand of her hair brushed his cheek, and he felt the blood in his face. He was perilously near rash action, but he coveted her good will—and he feared the mystery in her—and the dignity.

"But is there no way out?" he managed to say, fighting for mastery of himself.

"Way out?" she repeated in a strained voice, "There is no way out—for the lost," and as she quickened her pace, the heightened color of her face betrayed her. Like the strings of her violin she had vibrated to his emotion. Beyond the mystery and the despair, there was the woman, and he followed her swift feet over the trail with an elation he had never before known; with the resolve to fight through to the root of this mystery if it meant a winter on the snow.

"No way out for the lost," she had said, and he smiled as he repeated to himself. "But the lost has been found; the lost has been found." Mystery, Windigo, intrigue at Albany, were as nothing now that he had seen the blood leap to her face at his touch.

He did not follow up her strange words. It would have profited little and his mind was full of what he had seen beside the trail—unmistakable tracks in the mud, mammoth and strange, beyond his experience.

Shaped they were, somewhat resembling bear tracks, with deep indentations of claws, but the weight was not distributed as in the track of a bear, and there were separated pad marks, like the track of felines. Yet no lynx or cougar ever owned feet so misshapen and huge. He would return at daylight and follow them up. Here at last was something tangible to work on. In the meantime, Charlotte would have the post people mandlin with fear. It would be a bad night for Wailing River.

As they entered the clearing, Steele saw a knot of men gathered before the trade-house. With a swift goodbye, Denise hurried to her kitchen while Steele joined the factor, who announced:

"Good evening, monsieur, it seems our friends have returned." From the head of the portage moved a canoe, above the familiar legs of David. Following him came Michel, doubled under a heavy load slung from his tumpline.

"What have they got?" queried St. Onge.

"Give it up; maybe some of the fur!" hazarded Steele.

"We shall never see that again," muttered the factor.

Near them the post people discussed the safe return of the search party in awed whispers. Then, as Michel approached, Steele grinned. "Meat!" he announced drily.

"Good, we need it!" added St. Onge with a sigh of relief.

Swinging the canoe from his shoulders, David wiped his brow with his sleeve and grinned into Steele's questioning face as the latter gripped his hand.

"Back safe and sound, David?" Steele looked hard into the snapping eyes of his friend.

"Ah-hah! Safe an' soun'! Bo'-jo' Meester St. Onge!" and the Ojibway took the proffered hand of St. Onge.

"Well, Michel, you found moose, if you didn't strike anything else," Steele said to the inscrutable Iroquois. "Don't see any signs of teeth on you; you must have run too fast for the Windigo," he suggested, but the head man glanced significantly at the post Indians and made no reply.

Steele drew David from the group, congratulating Michel on his escape from a hideous death down river and asked: "Any luck, David?"

"We fin' noding of canoe, but we see some sign. Ver' strange sign, boss."

"What was it?"

"Wal, we fin' de ins' camp of fur-cano', but no sign of cano' or men. Den we follow river shore an' noding there. Den we circle back from de camp an' two smokes into de muskeg we fin'—" David stopped short to scowl past Steele into the face of a hovering Indian, who quickly advanced with extended hand.

"Bo'-jo'! bo'-jo'! Daveed," greeted Tete-Boule as David seized his proffered hand.

"Bo'-jo', Tete-Boule!" and the iron grip which was known from Nepigon to Lac Seul closed on the unsuspecting interloper.

"Ough! Ough!" cried Tete-Boule doubling with pain over his crushed fingers. "Why you shak' de han' so hard?"

The broad face of David wrinkled in amusement as he surveyed the writhing victim of his handshake. "W'at de trouble wid you, Tete-Boule? W'en I ver' glad to see you, I give de good shakehand."

As Tete-Boule left them nursing his fingers, Steele muttered; "He won't forget that soon. Trying to hear what you are saying, was he?"

"Ah-hah! De nex' tam eet weel be hees neck."

"But what was it you found in the muskeg?"

"In the muskeg we fin' ver' beeg track of somet'ing. We nevaire see such strange sign before." The Ojibway shook his head. "But de rain wipe eet out."

"Then I found more, staying here, than you did down the river."

"W'at you see?"

"Well, David, I've seen the trail of the Windigo, and I've made another little discovery. We've got a Wabeno at the post and I let you guess who it is."

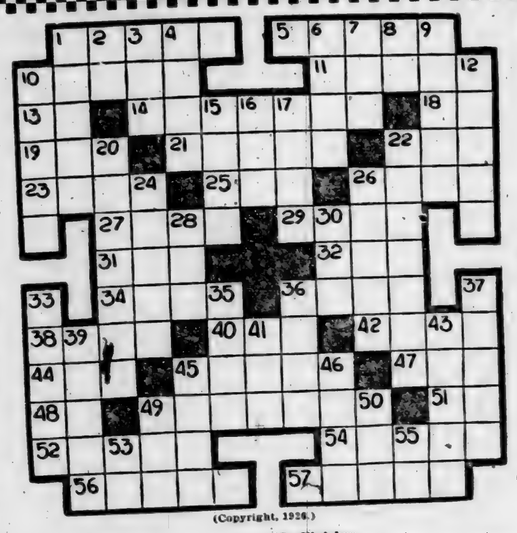
"A Wabeno!" echoed the surprised David. Then with a grimace he added, "I t'ink dat Wabeno got a sore han' now, but de Windigo trail—w'ere you fin' eet?"

"I'll tell you and Michel what I know after supper; they are calling me now." And the two friends parted.

Evidently the Windigo is sufficiently real to make a hideous noise and leave a huge track. What is the thing?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal

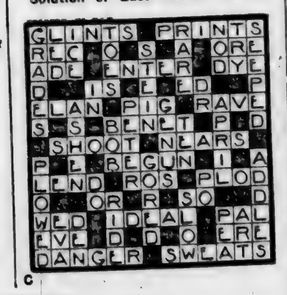
1—A form of entertainment
5—Two beings born at the same time
10—An eating car on a train
11—To make reparation
13—A printer's measure
14—Marvels
18—Upon
19—To grow old
21—Sixteen ounces
22—Exist
23—A musical instrument
25—A man's nickname
26—A particular in an enumeration
27—Price
28—Dispatched
31—Part of the verb "to be"
32—To regret
34—A portable lodging
35—A place for storing hay
36—A points (slang)
40—The complete self
42—To prepare for publication
44—Total
45—A growth of hair
47—A pig pen
48—A printer's measure
49—Prepares, as steel
51—Popular name for the governor of New York state
52—Domesticates
54—A passageway in a building
56—Resting places
57—Sufficiently

Vertical

1—Grimy
2—One
3—Modern
4—Harvest
6—A district
7—Possessive pronoun
8—A negative
9—To make a noise while sleeping
10—Distributes
12—A foe
15—Not any
16—Appointed to arrive
17—Finishes
20—An error in writing or printing
22—Is present at
24—Auriculate
26—To pass into use
28—A numeral
30—An epoch
33—Opposed to "liability"
35—To abound in
36—To afflict with ennui
37—Fashion
39—Cougars
41—A mountainous ravine
43—A country in southern Europe
45—A superlative
46—A small measure
49—A beverage
50—To drink slowly
53—Another form of "I"
55—Sergeant at law (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Chinaman Given Credit for Inventing Paper

The credit for making the first sheet of paper, according to the American Forestry association, is due to a scholarly eunuch named Ts'ai-lun of China, a member of the court of the Han dynasty, in the year 75 A. D. For his achievement, Ts'ai-lun 40 years later was raised to the rank of marquis.

It appears that Ts'ai-lun, believing that old bamboo tablets and stylus had outlived their usefulness, set for himself the task of making new writing materials. After 30 years he produced the first hand sheet of paper and it was made from the bark of a mulberry tree.

Prior to Ts'ai-lun's day, leaves of trees and various barks used in crude form had served the Egyptians, Romans and other nations as paper, says the New York Times. Ts'ai-lun, however, did not use the crude inner bark of the tree as the final material on which to make his records. He did use the bark, but merely as a raw material from which he produced a finished sheet of paper by a series of processes which, crude as they may seem today, were the forebears of paper manufacture as it is known today.

For eight centuries after Ts'ai-lun's discovery, China monopolized the art of papermaking. She managed to keep the process secret until it was captured by the Arabs, who improved upon it by forsaking the mulberry tree and using linen or cotton rags instead. Thus wood, as a raw material for papermaking, passed into oblivion until the dawn of the Nineteenth century. Even up to 1860, rags were the principal material used in papermaking.

Most authorities on papermaking date the first wood-pulp process from 1840, but the American Forestry association cites evidence to show that it was 40 years earlier. A quaint little volume, dedicated to George III, was printed in London in 1800. The writer of the book was one Mathias Koop. Most of the pages of the book are made from straw, but the appendix appears quite different, and as to it, Koop says:

"The following lines are printed on paper made from wood alone, the produce of this country, without any intermixture of rags, waste paper, bark, straw or any other vegetable substance."

What wood Koop used, or what process he employed, is not known, but it is now historically conceded that he made paper from wood pulp 40 years before the ground wood process was officially discovered.

Noisy Air Waves

By means of layers of sound-deadening material built into the walls, roof and floor of the saloons an effort is made in four new airplanes to make conditions quieter for passengers. It has been found that it is not merely a question of silencing engines or of the noise made by propellers. Waves of air beating upon the sides of an air liner, just as sea waves do upon the hull of a ship, make a continuous drumming noise.

Clocks and Watches

To keep the works of a watch clean and so insure that it will run smoothly cut a piece of white paper the size of the watch cover, and after soaking the paper in petrol, place it in the inner watch case. The paper should be periodically removed and a fresh piece, also soaked in petrol, substituted. The same plan may be adopted for small and medium-sized clocks.

Odd, but Interesting

All during the testimony he hardly moved in his chair. For the most of the time he rested his head on his chin.—Fort Worth Telegram.

Busy Factories

Every week the factories of the great English industrial city of Birmingham turn out 14,000,000 pens, ten tons of pins, 6,000 metal bedsteads, 7,000 tons of rifles and numerous other articles.

Oh, Yes, to Be Sure

Boss—What's this item on your expense account, "Overhead expense $4?"

Traveling Salesman—That was an umbrella I bought.

Not a Matter of Money

Hale Holden, the railroad magnate, said in a Y. M. C. A. address in New York:

"I hate to hear the rich telling the poor how much nicer poverty is than wealth. Contentment, after all, isn't a matter of money."

Mr. Holden shook his head and added:

"Contentment, after all, consists in being perfectly satisfied with what you haven't got."

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it —Advertisement.

Continuous Charger

Lady Driver (at garage)—Do you charge batteries here?

Proprietor—Sure we do.

"Then put a new one in this car and charge it to my husband."—Judge.

Pin Money

"Your wife says she only asks for pin money."

"Yes, but the first pin she wanted had 12 diamonds in it!"—Judge.

Some sinners are perpetually praying for forgiveness and never resisting temptation.

You never can tell. Many a prodigal son isn't worth his veal.

Over 70 Years of Success
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
for Coughs and Colds

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.
Used for over 30 Years
Get a 25¢ Box
Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS NR
NR Jrs
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Healthy, Happy Babies
The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.
At all Druggists
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.
Anglo-American Drug Co.
218-317 Fulton St.
New York

BLACKHEADS
cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with
Resinol

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

JANUARY

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0427

TWO MORE SICK WOMEN BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Their Illness

Detroit, Mich.—"I have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does me a lot of good. One day I saw your advertisement in the 'News' and told my husband I was going to try it. I had bearing-down feelings and was very weak. After the first bottle I began to feel better and I took six bottles. I feel like a new woman and have recommended it to others, and they say the same. I keep a bottle of it in the house all the time for sometimes I have a backache and I take the medicine and am all right."—Mrs. WM. KRAFT, 2838 Vinewood Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Rockford, Illinois.—"I have had nervous break-downs many times, but not since I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was weak and run-down, but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."—Mrs. GUST. GREEN, 401 Lincoln Park Blvd, Rockford, Illinois.

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia
Gas
instant relief
25¢ & 60¢
at all druggists

Trying to Oblige

A certain actor gave a gratuitous performance at one of the big hospitals and after the show the students tried to press all sorts of refreshments on him.

"Have a whisky and soda, Mr. —?"

"No, thank you very much."

"Well, have a cigar, then?"

"Don't smoke them, thanks."

"Oh, I say, do have something," protested one student. "Look here; have a leg off?"

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

Standard Bean Grades

More than 1,600 samples of beans were recently analyzed by the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort to form standard bean grades.

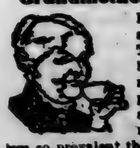
Tarantula Gets Far Inland

When a bunch of bananas was unloaded by the Ryan Fruit company at Wallace, Idaho, recently, workmen found a live tarantula and a beautiful colored snake.

Snow Fleas Like Wet

Snow fleas can stand cold but not dryness, says Nature Magazine. Evaporation is so rapid through the delicate skin of these soft-bodied little insects that dry air is quickly fatal to them.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

(Copyright.)

Avoiding Petty Disputes

Father had essayed to relate an anecdote, as he and mother and Mary-Girl had gathered around the living-room table after dinner. It had to do with an amusing scene he had witnessed at luncheon in a restaurant that noon, in which a very fat lady, a very thin gentleman, and a comical-looking youth were concerned, and which suggested a certain amusing story to the business man with whom father had been lunching. In his introduction and lead-up to the story, father said:

"The boy looked like that Peterson boy, you know—Charlie Peterson—only he was even funnier-looking."

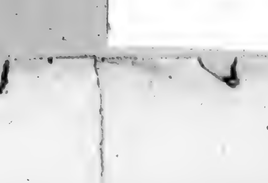
Mary-Girl spoke up. "Why, that Peterson boy wasn't named Charlie—his name was Fred, wasn't it, mother?"

"I don't know," said mother slowly; "wasn't Fred the older one? I thought Charlie was the little poetic looking one. There was another Peterson boy—Philip—wasn't he the boy we used to laugh about?"

"No, Fred!" insisted Mary-Girl. "I know it was Fred."

"Well," said mother, "I remember how Philip used to go by every day and we always laughed—but go on with your story, dear."

But father, whose story had been interrupted and spoiled by a useless digression concerning the name of a boy whom nobody really remembered—and which didn't matter anyway—retired into an annoyed silence. He



could not go back with any enthusiasm to the relating of the slight incident which he had thought would interest his family. The moment for telling the story had passed, and all because of a thoughtless dispute over a matter wholly irrelevant.

What difference did it make whether the boy was named Fred or Charlie or Philip? Why not let father continue without an utterly irrelevant discussion of this sort? How many of us do just this sort of thing, in our zeal to correct details which are entirely non-essential? Mother should have gently quenched Mary-Girl's interruption and taught her not to fasten attention upon these unimportant points when a sustained story is being told. It is a lesson for all of us.

Speaking of Walls

"Do you know what I think makes so many walls uninteresting?" asked a home decorator, studying the walls of the living room in which she was sitting, having tea with the hostess and a friend or two.

"But you surely don't call these walls uninteresting," broke in one of the friends, with a hasty glance at the hostess.

"Indeed I don't—that's just why I spoke," answered the decorator. "Do you notice how our lady hostess here has the wall spaces of this room broken up by objects having varied outlines? The trouble with most walls is that there is nothing on them but pictures, and square or oblong pictures at that. There may be variety in size, but there is generally little variety in shape or grouping. Pictures, pictures, pictures! Many women seem to think that nothing else is appropriate on a wall, except mirrors perhaps, and they are similar in effect.

"But look at these walls. Look at that lovely wall clock in exquisite polychrome, with its black ornamental iron frame in delicate tracery. See how it lightens up the corner there, contrasting with the square picture on the next wall space. Not only its color but its outlines make its corner interesting.

"Over on that other wall you see she has broken up the monotony of the pictures by that wall-vase filled with trailing English ivy. These colorful majolica wall-vases are exceedingly decorative in a living room or dining room, especially when hung in a narrow panel between two windows. I'm particularly pleased, too, with that old carved wall-bracket in the shape of a gargoyle, with the quaint lantern hanging from its mouth. In fact, the walls in this room are delightfully different from the ordinary living-room, with walls blocked off with pictures like a checker-board."

"My, you make me blush," said the pleased hostess.

Interesting Items

Bedouins make yarn of camel's hair.

The best mahogany comes from Hayti.

Aluminum furniture is now being made for homes and offices.

The first wireless signal sent across the Atlantic was the letter S.

The average wage of a first-class mannequin in Paris is only $5 a week.

Twice as many city women as country women go crazy, in proportion to numbers.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

The St. Mary's Catholic church of Barr township, about 15 miles east of Washington, was destroyed by fire, with a loss of about $25,000.

State game wardens guarding the state park preserve in the Dune region of north Porter county caused the arrest and conviction of scores of persons who invaded the state's property and cut down small pine trees.

Purchase of the Revere automobile plant at Logansport by the Universe Manufacturing company of Chicago and a group of men who will form the Polaris Electrical Refrigeration company, was announced.

Guerrilla warfare which threatened in the town of Dale dwindled into a single-handed arrest when Sheriff Woods arrested Harrison Criswell for slaying Walter McCallister, town marshal.

Mrs. Nancy A. Helzer, age eighty-eight years, sister of Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank, died at her home at Indianapolis. She was the widow of Cyrus C. Helzer, a veteran of the Civil war, who died six years ago.

Dewey Staley, twenty-seven years old, was found guilty of the slaying of Wallace McGinnis, twenty-eight years old, by a jury in Circuit court at Martinsville. The man was sentenced to two to twenty-one years at the Indiana state prison.

Cecil Hendrickson, nineteen years old, who escaped from jail at Noblesville, was captured at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he sought to enlist in the army. The young man was brought to Noblesville and lodged in jail again.

Fire Chief Frank Miller announced that he would ask the state fire marshal to institute an investigation into a fire at Terre Haute which destroyed the building and stock of the Anchor Furniture company. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

Impressive services marked the funeral of Gen William James McKee at Indianapolis. General McKee was a thirty-third degree Mason and was active in Masonic circles. Rev. Lewis Brown, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, conducted the services.

The town of Daylight was threatened with destruction by fire that burned a grain elevator and threatened for a time to burn the homes of every one of the 300 inhabitants. Carl Schults and James C. Heubner were severely burned. The loss was estimated at $50,000.

A new 11-story home now being constructed on Meridian street, will house the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce after July, 1926. The new chamber of commerce building will be of Gothic architecture. The building will represent an investment of $1,250,000.

One man was almost frozen and several others were frostbitten while fighting a fire in a business block in the central part of Mooresville. The fire is believed to have originated from an overheated furnace in the basement of the building owned by Fred J. Lindley.

William H. Nicholson, sixty-six years old, founder of Cuzco, near Jasper, was buried in the graveyard of the town which he controlled. Mr. Nicholson became famous when it became known that every deed for a lot which he sold in the town carried the provision that no intoxicating liquor would be sold on it.

One hundred and seventeen persons, including the Clear Creek high school pupils and teachers, the township trustee and bus drivers, narrowly escaped death from fire that destroyed an old barn which was used temporarily for school purposes while the new high school building was being completed.

Compensation amounting to $2,806.615.22 was paid in closed cases—cases where the compensation period has expired or where the full compensation liability has been discharged in lump settlement—in Indiana during the fiscal year ending September 30, according to a report just completed by the Indiana industrial board at Indianapolis.

Appointment of Benjamin S. Peirce as superintendent of buildings and grounds of the state of Indiana was announced at Indianapolis. Mr. Peirce has been employed as an investigator in the arson division of the state fire marshal's office. Mr. Peirce is a native of Wayne county, where he attended school as a boy with Gov. Ed Jackson. He was custodian of the Marion county courthouse for several years.

Another chapter was written in the history of the hydro-electric development of the Tippecanoe river at Monticello when the Monticello dam was blown out by dynamite. The first dam was thrown across the Tippecanoe river here in 1849. In 1906 a new corporation, the Tippecanoe Electric and Power company, began to improve the dam, and it has been in constant use until the two larger recent projects made it unnecessary.

Three years to the day, and almost at the same hour after he suffered a stroke of paralysis in 1922, Leonard M. Quill, age fifty-seven, Indianapolis business man and long active in Republican politics of Marion county and in affairs of the Elks lodge, died suddenly of heart disease.

Edward Allison, fifty-two years old, of Elkhart is held incommunicado in the St. Joseph county jail on order of U. S. Commissioner Talcott, following his arrest on a charge of robbing post offices in Wisconsin. His bond has been fixed at $25,000.

BLACKS CLOTHED IN FRENCH-MADE ARMOR

Wear Coats of Mail Dating From the Crusades.

The different races of central Africa may be divided into two groups—those who have been Islamized by Arabian penetration, the Mohammedan colonies, and those who, taking refuge in the equatorial forests, have followed indigenous customs or fetiches. The recent Harrdt-Audouin-Dubreuil expedition to Madagascar crossed the boundary between Islamism and fetichism at the Shari river, which flows into Lake Chad.

The River Touaregs, of which the Ollimiden tribe is the most important, have black skins. They drape themselves in indigo veils and conceal their faces with the classic litam. They have a sharp penetrating glance and a proud bearing, the warriors carrying hide shields decorated with the Maltese cross, and their weapons are the lance and the scimitar.

Their general appearance and the prevalence of the cross in their drawings and in the written characters of the Targui language have suggested very fascinating hypotheses on the ancestral relations between the Touaregs and the Crusaders.

Whatever the facts may be, traces of the Crusades are still found in the vicinity of the Niger. The Djermas at Niamey and Dosso, on important occasions, adorn themselves and their mounts in trappings of a character which recall the coats of mail and the helmets of the knights of Saint Louis.

An even more striking evidence of this survival of the Middle ages waited the expedition at Maradi, a Niger village not far from the borders of the British protectorate of Nigeria. This is the region of the black sultanates of which a few near Zinder have clung to the heritage of the past.

When the sultan Serky Mousse approached in great pomp, surrounded by his red-turbaned attendants, to welcome the strangers, he was preceded by true heralds at arms sounding trumpets and wearing authentic coats of mail and morions of steel and leather which unquestionably dated back to the Thirteenth century. A close examination of the coats of mail showed that they were of European, and not of Saracen, make.

In reply to questions the natives said that they had always had these "iron coats," which were very ancient and dated back "at least to the times of their grandfathers." The blacks invariably used that expression to designate an uncertain origin, for their notion of time is very vague.

How do such things happen to be found at Maradi? It is probable that they were transported across the desert from Tripoli in ancient times and that they were the spoils of war waged against the French Crusaders.—From L'Illustration, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.

Library's Centenary

The Royal University library at Zagreb, Crontia, celebrates its three hundredth anniversary this year. Its founders were a religious body, and it was natural that the earliest contributions to the collection took the form of manuscripts and books dealing with religious subjects. Its growth was small, its field limited, and it was not until the middle of the Nineteenth century that the number of volumes increased to any great extent, when a large law library was added to it.

Zagreb has, besides its university, a technical college, a school of arts, several museums and several other educative institutions. It is a modern town, for when under Hungarian rule all funds granted by Budapest were spent wisely in furthering education among the people.—Christian Science Monitor.

Spread of Lutheranism

On October 31, 1517, 308 years ago, Martin Luther, then thirty-three years old, affixed his famous "Ninety-five Theses" to the door of the principal church in Wittenberg, Germany, and started the Reformation. Today there are 80,000,000 communicants in Lutheran churches throughout the world, 2,600,000 in the United States, says Capper's Weekly.

In the majority of Lutheran churches English only is used, but some have services both in English and in some other tongue for the members who love to join their prayers and hymns in the language of their native Sweden, Norway, Germany, Finland or some other fatherland.

New Money Boycotted

Boycotting in a new form has made its appearance at Tzelutsing, Szechuan province, China, where 1,000 merchants closed their places of business rather than accept paper dollar bills of a series just issued by the military governor. All food supplies are being held up in the country, transportation being denied them on the same grounds. The only business not paralyzed is the opium trade, since the military chieftains are not seeking to impose the new currency upon opium dealers. The boycott is being engineered by the merchants' guild.

Uncle Sam's Land Holdings

In spite of strenuous and often ill-advised efforts to rid itself of land, with all the enormous grants to states, railroads, colleges and settlers, the government still owns close to 20 per cent of all the land area of this country, exclusive of Alaska.—Albert W. Atwood, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Guide Evidently Had Little Ear for Music

Mr. Fritz Kreisler is not one of those ardent souls who devote vacation times to expending three times as much physical effort as they ever would endure under the guise of work. When he rests, he rests, and last summer, spent in a camp in the Maine woods, was no exception to the virtuoso's general rule.

This odd conception of rest did not appeal, however, to the personal guide attached to Mr. Kreisler by the management of the camp.

"He no fish; he no hunt," the guide complained. "Pay me $4.50 a day, and all I got to do is sit around and listen to him play d—n fiddle."—The New Yorker.

Small Maiden Sang Her Own Selection

Wilma's mother was surprised one Sunday recently to see her little girl, who was sitting several seats ahead of her in one of the churches of the city, singing with the congregation.

On the way home afterward the delighted mother said: "Why, Wilma, I noticed you sang all the hymns this morning. I did not know you knew them."

There was another surprise in store for her, however, when the little singer answered, very much pleased with herself, "Oh, I don't know what the rest of them were singing. I was singing, 'It Ain't Goin' Rain No More!'"

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

An Indication

"Mrs. Babb was telling me today that Sam Sconover committed suicide last night by shooting hisself through the head with a revolver," related Mrs. Johnson, upon her return from a neighborhood call. "They had had company all day—four or five brothers-in-law, I understand, amongst the rest—and when they left after supper, promising to come again as soon as possible, Sam just grabbed up the pistol and shot hisself."

"That there's a hint of just about how much a feller can stand from brothers-in-law," replied Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "I don't blame him."—Kansas City Times.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

"Put on the Dog"

Little Mary Catherine was paying a social call at a near neighbor's house when the lunch hour arrived. She was invited to stay but replied that she would have to ask her mother. Home she went and in a short time was back, face all smiles, her mother having agreed that she could accept the invitation.

"And now, Mary Catherine, as you are going to stay for lunch, I guess we will have to put on a little dog," said her hostess. "Indeed, I don't believe I will be able to eat any of the dog," said the little guest, "but I will have some of the gravy."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Reduced Rates

Dentist—Yes, it will have to come out.

Patient—And what is the charge for extraction?

Dentist—It'll cost $5.

Patient—How much will it cost to loosen it just a little bit?

M-M-M-M-M!

"I like anything that smacks of the sea," said the flapper as the sailor kissed her.

Crumbs of comfort don't always materialize from casting our bread upon the waters.

Tasty-Cocoa... —and Delicious Chocolate Cake
BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate
Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

FLORIDA LOTS OKEECHOBEE CITY
Your opportunity, $400, easy terms. Road map sent free. HIGHLAND PARK CO., 316 Datura St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Vero Beach, Fla., Property
Having been identified with Vero Beach Florida, for over 12 years, I know values there. Not a client has ever failed to make large profits on my advice and I have never advised the purchase of either city lots or acreage that I was not willing to invest my own money in. Just a few offerings: 81 acres; $6 acres; 40 acres—all finest of land on or near hard roads; almost in city limits; attractive prices and terms; 2 fine lots, near banks, $3500 each; 3 fine lots 50x130, $1650 each; 4 fine lots 50x155, $2000 each. These prices are right to yield good profits in 90 days. For terms and full particulars, address OWNER, Box 1702, West Palm Beach, Fla.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

Farms Wanted Every state, free blank. Smith's Farm Agency, 8327 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
54 Years a Favorite Remedy for Coughs and Colds
Nothing Else Like It.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 1-1926

Maine Potato Yield

Aroostook county, Maine, raises 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes on the average yearly. It has 85,000 acres devoted to them. The average yield per acre is about 250 bushels.

Learns Tango at Eighty-Four

"They don't grow too old to dance," is the slogan of a dancing academy in London. As a proof, one of the students of the academy is an eighty-four-year-old man who is learning to dance the tango.

'Watershed'
The Only All-Waterproof Cloth Overshoe

IT'S just what you've always wanted—a sheet of waterproof material between a durable cashmerette upper and warm fleece lining! It combines the all-waterproof protection of a rubber overshoe and the lighter weight, neat appearance and warmth of a cloth gaiter. Stubgard toe protects uppers against snagging. Look for the 'Big C' moulded in the tough White Tire Tread Sole.

'Caboose'—They call it the "world's best work rubber" because it outwears two to three pairs of ordinary rubbers. For economy in all rubber footwear—for all the family—look for the White Top Band.

ASK YOUR OWN DEALER

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 619 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

the BIG C LINE
Converse Rubber Footwear

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

JANUARY

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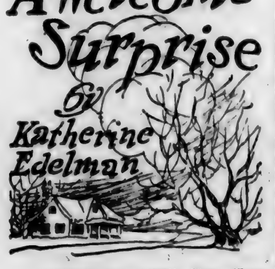
A Welcome Surprise

By Katherine Edelman

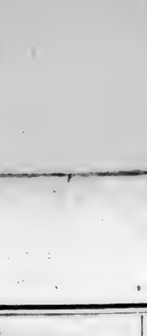


"HAPPY New Year, daddy!" Helen Danvers called out as she ran to where her father was seated at the breakfast table. Then, noticing the gloom upon his usually cheerful face, she cried out: "Why, daddy, where is your smile, and on New Year's, too?"

Robert Danvers raised a white and strained face to meet his daughter's kiss, then his eyes fell upon his plate.

"Whatever is the matter?" Hilda persisted. "You know you have always said that the best thing to do when something is troubling you is to get it out of your system. Why not practice what you preach, daddy, for it can't be anything very dreadful?"

Robert Danvers, however, did not seem inclined to speak. Instead, he sat stiff and tense in his chair for a long time, then he raised his head and made a motion to speak. But Hilda could see that the effort was costing him dearly.



Lovingly she went over to his chair, and pressing her cheek against his, said softly: "Never mind telling me, daddy, if you don't want to. Maybe it will be alright in a little while and then we can talk about it."

With a relieved look upon his face Robert Danvers left the breakfast table and went to his room. There, he struggled with himself for a long time. Why should he tell Hilda, he reasoned; there was a chance things would come right, and even if they did not, perhaps he could make good the loss within the year. He was really being kind to keep the knowledge of her loss from her. It would be a shame to tell it, and just at the New Year, too. He would have to make an effort to be cheerful.

Somehow the thought of the New Year brought Robert Danvers to himself. What a coward he was, trying to soothe his conscience as he was doing, starting out on the New Year with deceit and subterfuge for companions. He would tell Hilda, even if she despised him for what he had done—even that would be better than to feel that he was acting the part of a coward. The truth was best—even though its telling should wound them both!

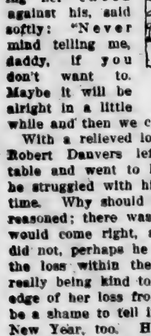
Going downstairs again, he found Hilda gazing pensively out of the window. This was unlike her, and he knew that she was troubled.

Timidly he approached the chair. "Hilda," he said, going right into the heart of the matter. "You remember that stock we talked about last week—the stock where I had you put the money your mother left you? Well, dear, I'm afraid it is all lost—that every cent of it is gone—and I know I am all to blame about it, for I advised and counseled you to do it."

"Is that the thing that is troubling you, daddy?" There was a queer light in Hilda's eyes as she spoke.

"Yes, dear," her father answered, "ever since I heard about it last night I have been almost crazy. To think I, of all people, should advise you to do this foolish thing. But I thought it was so safe, so sure."

"Then, daddy, cease your worrying at once." Hilda cried joyously, "for I never mailed the letter you wrote. It and the check are still reposing in the desk. I felt rather afraid of it, you will remember, so I thought I would wait some time before sending it in. You see, daddy, I have inherited some Scotch canniness from my mother, and I am rather fearful of the things that promise big profits. But even if the money had been lost I never would have blamed you, and we could have gotten along without it."



Robert Danvers looked ten years younger before Hilda finished speaking. Catching her hands in his, he pulled her to her feet and cried: "Hilda, I feel so happy that you just must come with me and celebrate. Look up the best show in town and phone the hotel for dinner reservations. Forget about expense today—make it a real New Year celebration."

And Hilda, in spite of her Scotch canniness, did.

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A New Year's Wish

By Edith L. Smith, in the Outlook

THis wish for you: That past rough roads unheeded
You march ahead,
Undaunted with the hope of trust besotten
To win life's bread;
To wear a smile e'en when tears be your portion,
With sighs unsaid.
To find fair blooms from last year's brown leaves springing
Upon your way;
To reap the worth of deeds gone by that left you
A bit more gray,
A bit more strong to live and love with others
From day to day.
In fruitful fields may Time think wise to give you
A gentle part,
With love of home and friends to twine about you
May this year start—
Blue skies to cheer and peace of God to guide you,
O faithful heart!

A New Year's Offer

By Eleanor E. King

SOME one opened the door. A chill draft swept in. She shivered.

"Could you tell me the price of this?"

"Is my parcel ready yet?"

"Has my change come back from the cashier's cage?"

"How many yards are there in this piece?"

"Could—you wait on me, now, please?"

"I want to return this article."

Strange to say, the girl, at whom all these questions were being hurled in the last minute, mid all the uproar and clamor around her, was as calm and sweet, answering all the questions of these last-minute holiday shoppers.

Alice, seemingly combating the storm of customers assailing her counter,

cheerfully and quickly took care of them. One couldn't help but admire her. Her golden hair, with its natural wave, her stately, well-formed features gave one the opinion that unfortunate circumstances must have forced her to her present position, for she seemed entirely out of her sphere.

The floorwalker of the department wasn't missing a thing, as he answered questions and gave directions. He smiled as he viewed the chaos about him.

"Funny how these folks never think of getting things until the last minute, and then they want them in such a hurry."

That evening, closing time found the floorwalker engaged in conversation with the clerk at counter "Sixteen."

"You have certainly had a hard day. I am inclined to think you will have to have someone see you home."

"It was a rather trying day," admitted Alice.

So, Mr. Grell and Alice taxied to her home together. To their surprise, they found each other's company most agreeable.

Christmas past, Alice was again busy. It was now almost New Year's. People were hurrying to exchange the gifts that hurried Christmas shoppers worked so hard to get. Demure, sweet Alice was again putting things away, covering counters in preparation for

the New Year's holiday when the dignified floor-walker, Mr. Grell, interrupted the procedure. He placed an envelope in her hand.

"I asked if I might deliver this in person because I wanted to accompany it with a little request. The company appreciates the help and services you have rendered at this time of year when most of our clerks lose their heads and accomplish nothing. This envelope denotes a substantial raise, but—I am going to play traitor to my firm—a thing which I shall never do again, but in this case I think I am justified. In other words, beginning with the first of the year, New Year's Day, I am asking you to come and take charge of my special domain and manage it as you have this one."

Alice blushed and hung her head.

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HILLCREST ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

By Marion R. Reagan

NEW YEAR'S EVE brought with it special problems for Mrs. Thorpe. She had been separated from her husband for over six months. In the meantime, however, she was in rather an awkward position socially. Hostesses never knew whether to treat her as a married or an unmarried woman. Besides, she was never sure that matters wouldn't be further complicated by meeting Jack Thorpe, her erstwhile husband, at one of the parties.

Helen had received six invitations to New Year's eve parties, but decided to decline them all.

The Thorpes had had a little house on a quiet road in Surrey, and as the holiday season advanced, Helen began to long more and more for the comfortable fireside and the peace of the little red house. Forthwith she packed her things and left word that she would not return to London until after New Year's.

Jack Thorpe opened the last of a pile of letters on his desk. A great many were invitations to holiday parties.

"Dash it," said Thorpe, "I'm sick of all this tiresome business. I'd like to get off a thousand miles from everyone. I have it! Hillcrest. There will be no one there!"

And that night he packed his bag and left word with his valet that he would be alone at his old home in Surrey, if anything important should turn up.

He sank back in the comfortable cushions of his coach, happy with the prospects of spending three whole days alone in the little old red house.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed when he opened the door. "This looks like old times! Who the devil's been in here?" Everything was clean and in order. Then he noticed there were flowers on the table—chrysanthemums—Helen's favorites! Could it be—good Lord!—was Helen in the house? He was about to leave when a frightened voice called from the kitchen, "Who's there?" And before anyone could answer, the door opened and Helen, in a large white apron stood, wide-eyed, staring at her husband.

"Jack Thorpe! How dare you come here?" she asked, when her surprise had ebbed sufficiently to allow her to speak.

"Don't trouble," Jack interrupted, "I'm going immediately. You don't suppose I came here to see you, do you? You don't suppose that if I had any idea you were within five miles of this place, I'd have bothered to come?"

"Jack Thorpe, you beast."

Another of their old-fashioned quarrels followed, which was all the more heated since they were both very much in love, but each felt a tremendous grievance against the other. Soon Helen was in tears. Jack never could stand to see her in tears.

"Here, take these," he said, and handed her the smelling salts. She pushed them aside, and their hands met. Jack looked up at her wistfully. Why in heaven did she have to go and cry? She was altogether disarming in tears.

"I'm a dog, Helen, an out-and-out beast, and I loathe myself for saying such things. I've treated you miserably. Lord, Lord, if I ever could do anything to make it up to you! But it's too late, of course, it's too late." His voice betrayed all the heart-breaking remorse he had stored up in the six months of their separation. Helen put her hand tenderly on Jack's shoulder.

"Don't talk like that, Jack, please don't. I've been such a miserable cat to you!"

That evening, New Year's eve, was the happiest the Thorpes had spent since the days of their courtship.

"Thank goodness for a New Year," said Helen. "I want to put the old one behind me and forget every day of it, and the new one"—her face brightened—"the new one, Jack, I'm going to dedicate to happiness and spend every minute of it trying to be the most perfect wife in the world."

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Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas Mrs. Ada Bassett has been removed by death from our midst to join the church triumphant

Resolved, That we the members of the Loyal class of the Sunday School of the Church of Christ, extend to the family our sympathy in their loss.

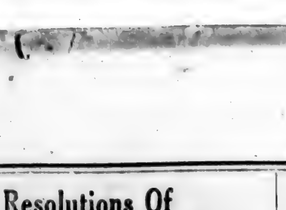
Resolved, That the Church, Sunday School and Class have lost a worthy helper, a christian whose example may well be followed and one who will be missed in every department of the church work

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family and published in the St. Joe News.

Nina Kees
Beulah Coburn, Com.

A NEW YEAR PROMISE

by Frank Herbert Sweet



THEY sat across the table from each other, the father's lined face was impassive, the boy's openly defiant.

"Parting of the ways for us, of course, Dad," said the youth, flippantly. "Question is, how much loot do I take along?"

The man across the table did not speak. He was looking toward his son.

"This seance was called for more New Year resolutions, naturally," went on the youth, "but the first of January don't mean a thing to me."

Still the weary, far-away gaze.

"Now, see here, Dad," angrily, "spit it out! Am I going to be furnished with any ballast or not? Remember, a lot of the money was mother's, and she—"

He stopped abruptly, his lips suddenly trembling. "No, no, father, I don't mean that. Let's not bring

mother into it. But you have so much you can spare some, especially when you shanghaied my best friend, after despoiling him. And I may as well tell you," defiantly, "that Sid Kyler writes me of the wonderful chances in Chile, and for me to join him there."

His father seemed to bring his thoughts back with an effort.

"Beg pardon, Robert," he apologized. "I was thinking of your mother. She—left us so recently that I can't seem to adjust myself to the loss. And New Year's is as much a day of business accounting and readjusting as of making new resolutions."

Robert's face began to clear.

"You are going to let me have something, then?"

"As you know," his father went on, "much of the money expansion here came from your mother. I had only a little business of my own in California. We—had our honeymoon there, and—Robert, I plan to go back and spend the rest of my days where I was happiest. So this New Year's day seems a fitting time for me to make everything over to you."

"And a little warning, son. It may hurt, but is necessary for your safety. No one ever despoiled Sid Kyler of anything. He spent his father's fortune in debauchery, secretly. I gave him a position of trust for your sake and he abstracted a large sum. I might have saved him, but he had stolen

from others and had to flee. You should know him now, or he will bleed you long as there is a drop of blood left."

"But how—how could I—"

"Think, Robert," significantly.

Five minutes, then suddenly a great light came to the young man. He threw himself upon his knees beside his father.

"I see it. I—I believed everything Sid Kyler and his kind told me, against what you said, and we drifted apart But listen now, Dad. On this New Year day I promise to carry on the business as you and mother would have me do, I But, Dad, won't you stay and help, or advise me?"

Some of the lines left his father's face. His eyes lighted.

"If you wish it, son. I think you mother would like it that way."

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LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

For Sale: A new Overcoat, size 44. W. H. Randall.

Martha Miser was sick this week unable to attend school until Wednesday.

Fred Gee and wife are the proud parents of a nine pound daughter, born Saturday.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Frank A. Hoff of Auburn, age 70, passed away Tuesday morning He was a groceryman for 42 years.

Ora White has rented the Haner farm and will take posession March 1st. Mr Haner will cease his hard work for three years at least.

Farmers Institute plans are being made for January 28, 29 at Community Hall, Spencerville Clyde Hart is chairman and program will be published next week

Auto Licens are being issued at News Office Get your application in now and get a small number this year Be sure and know the weight of your car as this determines your fee.

Old Dobbin came into his own at the annual agricultural conference at LaFayette, Ind., Monday when G I Christie, director of the Purdue University Experimental Station urged the farmers of the state to breed more horses.

At the meeting of the St. Joe town board a week ago, the following organization was perfected: J. C. F Abel, President; D. C. McCann, Marshal and E R. Kinsey, Health Officer. All meetings will be held in the Town Hall where th public can feel free to assemble with the board.

Wm. Curie has been re elected as trustee of K of P lodge for a term of [illegible] years For six years he has served in this capacity and the boys appreciated his services as such officer, as he has given much of his time in the care of the cemetery records, deeds and finances.

Dr. Sheffer has contracted for sale of his drug store to Walter Zonker, who is now conducting a closing out sale at the Mintzner drug stock at Ashley. He will move his remaining stock here in about ten days. Dr. Sheffer will move his drugs to his home where he will continue to practice medicine.

The following persons have been appointed by Judge Endicott as members of the county board of children's guardians: W Ellis Rhoads of Auburn and Mrs Kate Leighty of St. Joe, for three years; George W Crooks of Waterloo and Mrs Pauline Capp of Butler, for two years and Mrs. Grace Hines Case beer of Auburn and Mrs Helen Green of Garrett for one year.

Road paving is the topic of importance in this part of the county. A petition with more than enough signers has been circulated for the paving of the road from County Line thru St. Joe to Butler, and is being filed in the commissioners report for action. This road is considered the second important one in the county from standpoint of county maintainance and will receive sanction of county officials from this standpoint in particular. The road is receiving the sanction of the people in the county very freely.

The Ladies Aid of St Joe M. P. Church was invited to attend an all day session of the Concord Aid on last Thursday. After the splendid dinner which was served at the noon hour a fine program was given. One feature deserving special mention was an up-to date playlet given by a number of the ladies and was well rendered in the fastest style. A very pleasant social time was enjoyed by all present. It was good to be there.

December 24th, at Auburn, by Rev. Sorensen, occurred the marriage of Paul R Clark and Alice Josephine Doll. They were accompanied by Rudolph Schlimmer and Esther Cathryn Doll The young couple are at home at 818 Fulton St., Fort Wayne, where they are employed. This date was also the thirtieth anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doll, who entertained the immediate families Christmas day.

Mrs. Roy Kinsey is on the sick list, but is about at times.

John Barger and family were entertained Sunday in the Curtis Hursey home.

Lost: Man's small purse with change and check or two. Call News office.

Mrs. George Baker has been on the sick list but is much improved at this writing.

The Methodist Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Blanch Leighty.

Alma Altekruse of Fort Wayne, came Thursday to be a guest in the Harvey Kimes home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs R. J. Hillegas of Huntertown and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs J. E. Foltz.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E Brandt, of Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the R W. Brodbeck home. Mrs. Brandt and Mrs Brodbeck are sisters.

Verne Monroe, wife and son, W. J. Staman and wife and Mrs Mary Sechler, were Sunday guests of S. S Widney at Harlan and also Rube Reichelderfer and family.

Senior Class Play, Minstrel and other attractions, January 15, 16 at school auditorium. Admission 15c. Everybody come.

John Barger left Wednesday for Fort Wayne where he will submit to an operation for inward goitre His health has been failing for the past three months although he has continued to care for his business.

We call to the attention of corn growers the fact that the question of seed for the 1926 crop may prove even more serious than the present price question Exhaustive tests indicate that corn of the 1925 crop does not germinate well. Unless the grower does a thorough job in selecting and testing his seed he may be confronted a year from now with a high price for corn and have little to sell.

Miss Ethel Lindley had an auto collision last Saturday afternoon, at the Copp corners, with a National Biscuit Co. truck. Miss Lindley was coming to town and the truck leaving The truck driver admitted is guilt by being on the inside of the corner and not seeing the approaching car. The truck axle was broken. The Lindley car was banged up some and Miss Ethel has a sore lower lip, being cut thru. Dr Sheffer cared for the wounds.

Senior Class Play Minstrel and other Attractions January 15, 16 at school auditorium. Admission 15 cents. Everyone come.

"The county roads are in good condition for winter travel," Byron Platt, county highway superintendent, reported last week.

"We are now resurfacing a mile and a quarter of the Auburn-Concord road. We are also doing some work on a mile and a half of the Leighty and Shutt road in Spencer township and on five-eighths of a mile of the Stafford road in Jackson township. Our projects for the year 1925 will then be complete.

"During the year sixty one miles of gravel roads have been constructed and taken over by the county. Contracts have been let for nine miles more that will be built next year. The total county road mileage will then be 224.

"The county has spent about $60,000 on county roads this year. Most of it was for maintenance, making the largest sum ever expended for that purpose. On account of the increased mileage, it will not be possible for the county to spend any considerable amount of money hereafter for construction. We will have about $77,000 available in 1926 and practically all of it will go for maintenance."

JANUARY

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SPENCERVILLE

Robert Bachmann and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Bachmann home.

Mrs. Joel Betz is slowly improving from an attack of grippe. Mrs. Ora Billman is caring for her.

Harry Deuter, wife and son, Billy, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Jerry Markle home.

James Reed and Roy Bowser visited Saturday with their grandfather, Theodore Bowser of near Huntertown.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Pictorial and McCall patterns ordered at News Office. Phone your orders to us.

William Summers and wife were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz. Rolla Moffett and wife were supper guests in the same home.

A teacher training class was organized last Thursday evening at the Methodist church with about thirty members. Rev. Brown is acting as teacher.

Clesson Miller of Fort Wayne and R. U. Bowser and wife were Sunday evening supper guests of Gerry Wasson and wife.

"A Scrap of Paper" a play will be given Thursday night at the Community Hall by the young people's class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Mrs Lucy Beams very pleasantly entertained the members of the C. C. Club Friday. Two guests, Mrs. Violette Erick and Mrs. Rebecca Beams, were present.

Thirty young people very pleasantly surprised Irene Webb Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games, contests and Radio music furnished the evening's entertainment after which delicious refreshments were served.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Helen Gillingham has been on the sick list for several weeks.

Mrs. Belle Crum. with her son and his wife, moved to Garrett last week.

Byron Miller and his parents spent Friday at Auburn guests of Dewey Miller and family. Mrs. Miller remained over night, attended the movie and saw the battle in the Argone woods. We never want to see it again.

Mrs. W. D. Reasoner of Lansing Michigan, remained with her daughter, Mrs. Omo Richmond two weeks to care for her. Mrs. Richmond has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Dr. Brunson is the attending physician. She is improving at present. Mrs. Reasoner received word that her grandson had died and she left for home last week.

SPORTING GOSSIP

LaOtto ably seconded by a twelve foot ceiling handed the second defeat of its basket ball season to Spencerville high school last Friday night. In spite of the low ceiling that made anything save underbasket shots impossible the Spencerville team forced LaOtto to two overtime periods to win. From allobtainable information this was the fastest and most hard fought game played on the LaOtto floor. LaOtto has been accustomed to win on its own floor by a wide margin. The home floor is generally accredited with 6 points, but in the case of the LaOtto floor the floor is accredited with nearer twenty points. To force this team to two overtime periods to win means that Spencerville played a good game. The game was a little weak at two critical times in defense. The Spencerville team proved to LaOtto that the defeat it handed to LaOtto at the first of the season was not a happen so affair.

Next Friday night Spencerville mixes with Leo at Spencerville. Spencerville has already handed one defeat to Leo. Leo was handed another defeat by Huntertown last Friday night—so some good fast playing is promised

The game:

Spencerville (23)	LaOtto (25)
Beams	McDuffie
Furnish	E. McKee
Wilmot	F. Rhodes
Vallieu	L. Rhodes
Bowser	L. McKee

Substitutions: Hollobaugh for Furnish, Furnish for Hollabaugh; Sheurich for McDuffie, McDuffie for Shuerich.

Field goals: Beams, 4 Wilmot, 5; Bowser, 1; McDuffie, 5; E. McKee, 1; F Rhodes, 1; L. Rhodes, 3.

Foul goals: Wilmot, 1; Beams, 2; McDuffie, 2; F. Rhodes, 2; L. Rhodes, 1.

Since the last report of basket ball from Spencerville has been published in the paper Spencerville handed the fast team from Harlan two defeats—one on Wednesday before Christmas by a 30 to 25 score. This game was played at Spencerville. A return game was played at Harlan the Wednesday before New Years. This game resulted in a 27 to 18 score in favor of Spencerville.

So far this season Spencerville has won six games and lost only two. This leaves a percentage of .750, a record that will be hard to beat by any other county team.

Senior Class Play, Minstrel and other attractions, January 15, 16 at school auditorium. Admission 15c. Everyone come. ST. JOE.

Spencerville High School Notes

Mid-term examination this week Thursday and Friday.

Leo high school will play basket ball with the Spencerville High here Friday night. Ashley grades will play the home grades at the time.

In a flag raising contest among the four high school classes, each class had charge of raising and lowering the flag for one week at the proper time, the proper way. The Junior class has the honor of making the fewest mistakes during the week.

The following students were neither absent nor tardy during the First Semester: Frankie Allen, Berniece Wade, Kent McCrory, Irene Webb, Howard Beams, Ada Bishop, Harry Laux, Violet Pflaumer, Ellen White, Earnest Pflaumer and Hilda Volkert.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of ROLAND BEARSS deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 21st day of Dec. 1925, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 21st day of December, 1925.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator

H. C. Springer, Attv. 2 t 3 p

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

No evening service.

Evangelistic Meetings are on. Service every night this week except Saturday night.

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock.

Quarterly business meeting for the Circuit, January 27th.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Communion at 10:30.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Home Bureau Activities

The meeting of the Home Bureau Club scheduled for the home of Mrs. Hattie Widney has been changed to meet with Mrs. Anna Tustison, Friday afternoon, due to the illness of Mrs. Widney's mother. Hostesses, Anna Tustison, Beulah Coburn, Hattie Widney, Aletha Sechler, Grace Dilley and Ines Hadsell.

Opening exercises . Committee

Business

Club Song

Dennison rope weaving, Mrs. Beidler.

Responses, My Favorite Author.

BANK STATEMENT.

F. E. Rhodes, President; L. B. Fisher, Vice-president; C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier. Report of the condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a State bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Dec. 31, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$157,677 94
Overdrafts	28 44
U. S. Gov't Securities	3,050 05
Other Bonds - Securities	14,388 54
Banking House	3,292 66
Furniture and fixtures	2,352 43
Due from Banks and Trust companies	32,499 37
Cash on Hand	3,199 11
Total Resources	216,488 54

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	8 300 00
Undivided Profits	8,750 29
Demand deposits	48,280 26
Demand certificates	126,157 99
Cashier's—Treas. Chks	174,438 25
Total Liabilities	216,488 54

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the Farmer & Merchant State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. RECTENWALL, Cash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan 1926

[L. S.] W. G. Erick, N. P.

My com. expires July 21, 1927.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent Teacher Association held its January meeting at the school house Friday evening, January 8. The following program was given:

Community Singing led by Miss Bray.

Reading . . Miss Bangs

Talk—P. T. A. Work, Mrs. Clarence Green, District Chairman, P. T. A.

Solo . . Dorothea Scholes

Talk—The P. T. A. and the School, Co. Supt. Clarence Green.

Business Session

Social Hour, during which time a lunch, consisting of sandwiches, pie and coffee, was served.

Rev. Spayd Writes Concerning Wife

The following card was received in the Clifford Bassett home Monday of last week, from L. W. Syayd, former St. Joe pastor:

"November 5th wife had an appoplectic stroke—the rupture of a brain blood vessel which greatly damaged her sight and mind—memory in particular. After eight weeks she can not see to dress self yet. Much she wants to talk she cannot because memory does not recall to her the names of the persons and things she would speak of. I fear she will never be better of these impediments effected by the stroke. I cannot answer all her letters from old friends as she wrote all social letters and received many. I being good housekeeper, cook and nurse have the sole care of her. Have missed church eight Sundays in succession as I could not trust her to care of others. Love to all of you in St. Joe and environment.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Pearl Kimes-Keller, age 28 years, wife of Marion Keller who resided about a half mile west of Newville, died Thursday, December 24, and was buried from Mt. Pleasant on Sunday following. She was the daughter of J. Wesley Kimes formerly of the Coburntown community. Her mother died when she was two years old, and her father from Ft. Wayne and a brother of Michigan still survive. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, ages two, four and seven years. P. A. Hubbart, U. B. pastor officiating with C. R. Kinsey funeral director.

Word from E. J. Smith of Paris, France, is to the effect that a daughter has arrived in his home.

YOU PAY
your Butcher and your Grocer
YOU PAY
your rent and other bills regularly
BUT DO YOU
PAY YOURSELF
The way to pay yourself is to save a certain amount regularly each week or month, and we will pay you interest.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Reliable, steady, intelligent, and well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa. 113.

Local Briefs

Roy Maxwell is on the sick list.

For Sale: Dry wood. See Henry Shroyer.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Wm. Hull of near Ashley and Harry Clouse of Waterloo, were in St. Joe calling on friends Tuesday afternoon.

George Kinsey and John Willett and their families, were recent guests of Fred Jenkins and family at Fort Wayne.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

The first load of hogs shipped from St. Joe yards for many months was shipped last Saturday by John Engle, Wm. Staman and Strong Bros. The load was double decker and contained 65 head. Out of the load 15 of the largest straight hogs weighed 6530 or an average of 448 pounds. The shipment was made to Buffalo market.

RHEUMATISM

While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you send me your address. A postal will bring it.
Write today.
Paul Case, Dept. B104 Brockton, Mass

Honey for sale. Phone or call Mrs. Henry Shroyer.

Edward Kimes returned from a visit with Michigan relatives, Friday.

M. E. Leighty of Auburn, was a recent supper guest of his daughter Mrs. Virgil Perry and family.

Lost: Gold Medal Fountain Pen, large barrel. Finder return to News office, please.

Harry Kinsey and family of Fremont, Indiana, were guests in the George Kinsey home a few days ago.

Six members were added to the Concord church membership last Sunday. Rev. Otis Jones is the pastor. Special services are now in progress.

Senior Class Play, Minstrel and other attractions, January 15, 16 at school auditorium. Admission 15c. Everyone come.

Miss Juanita Kinsey spent her vacation in the Dr. C. S. Johnson home at Greedcastle and reports them all well. Robert has signed up for the Chautauqua season.

The funeral of Alexander Provines of Auburn, was held Monday morning at the Lutheran church. The body was placed in the mausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery.

Lester Pugsley has discontinued his trucking business and his family is now at Butler for the winter. Lester will leave soon for Toledo where he expects to start working for the Overland Company. He regrets that it became necessary for him to leave St Joe, but because of infringements on his business and the franchisment and license requirements, he feels that he has been forced to quit. Whether St. Joe will have truck service or not, is not known.

Big Shoe Sale
NOW ON AT
HARTS Shoe Store
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

300 Pairs Men's Oxfords, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00, Now On Sale at $1.98, $2.48 and $2.98 pair.

60 Pairs Boys Oxfords, Black and Brown Leather, $1.98 pair.

80 Pairs Women's Low Heel Shoes at 98c pair.

200 Pairs Growing Girls Shoes and Oxfords, $1.98, $2.98, and $3.48 pair.

50 Pairs Women's House Slippers, 49c pair.

Bargains in Oxfords, Shoes and Slippers for the Entire Family

Carl M. Hart — Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children — Hicksville, Ohio.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

JANUARY

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Velvet Leads for Dressy Occasions

The tea dance demands something more formal than a tailored suit or the ordinary all-day outfit that of late has served even the most modishly dressed women who drop in to tea and stop for a dance or two. The extreme severity of line in the styles of late seasons has softened. The gowns one sees now at the smart rendezvous, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times, have more elaboration of detail and a general "dressy" air. This season's materials are rich and colorful; velvet, fine cloths, metal, silk and satin brocades and novelties of the most delicate quality and the highest degree of art in design and color.

The best-known names in the center of styles creation are attached to the models one sees in the smartest places. One with a background of prestige is Drecoll, past master of the art of dress as presented by the woman of elegance. It is said of Drecoll's gowns, wraps and ensembles that they are never "out of style." Some of the happiest creations of his career are shown in this season's collection. Drecoll, always noted for his use of handsome materials, is handling velvet with skill in many unusual designs and in original combinations. Without the slightest suggestion of clumsiness or overelaboration, he treats velours with as much freedom as if it were chiffon. In one of the most stunning models shown by this house gold lame and black velvet are combined. The metallic tissue is finely plaited and the velvet is added to a straight-line foundation in the form of a circular flounce. Drecoll treats with equally happy results several interesting combinations of sheer and heavy material. He adds wide bands of velours to a gown of georgette, fur to chiffon and velvet to any one of several fragile fabrics in a manner both original and attractive.

Among Drecoll's Creations.

Nothing more fascinating among the fashions has emanted from Paris this season than Drecoll's models. His treatment of the latest silhouette, in which the natural line of the body is followed, is most clever. This is apparent in some charming princess gowns for afternoon, made of velvet and the new brocaded chiffon velvets. It is shown also in gowns, with the hip-length bodice and gathered skirt. Drecoll treats the lifted front line of the skirt very skillfully. The hem is invariably uneven, and the skirt fullness is distributed in different ways according to the style of the frock. A design of which the Drecoll atelier apparently never tires is the surplice front, with a slightly cascading drapery at one side. This season's models

Afternoon Gown of White Crepe Combined With Black Velvet.

are distinguished and rather more than ordinarily beautiful, with nothing of the bizarre. Some of the models are done in the new shades of gray, with silver; in metallic fabrics with warm shades of wine, plum and rose velvet and in striking combinations of black with the metal brocades. Drecoll uses much fur, but his models have little of the cheap furs one sees on so many of this season's gowns. Mink, real fox, lynx and ermine are shown on some of his best models. In a particularly handsome ensemble of metal brocade and velvet, the wrap is bordered all around with black lynx.

A distinguished feature of Drecoll's creations is the sleeve. All of the gowns for afternoon have sleeves, most of them long, but few absolutely plain, either on gowns or on coats. The puff and gathered-under sleeves are shown in several variants. On one model a puff is introduced between a narrow cuff at the elbow and the top of the sleeve. In another the sleeve is plain from the shoulder to the point of the elbow, where the lower part is gathered on full. It is held by a narrow band at the wrist.

Paton, in creating an elaborate afternoon wrap of a Blanchini fabric, cuts the sleeve tight at the top and flaring wide at the hand. In an afternoon coat in the same collection he adds a wide lower sleeve of fur to a plain tightly fitted foundation of cloth This corresponds to a deep, flaring flounce and high, spreading collar of the same fur.

Interesting Sleeve Designs.

Worth has presented several interesting sleeve designs. In one coat model he makes the cloth sleeve fit snugly, with a wider oversleeve of fur three-quarters up from the hand held with a narrow band of the stitched cloth. In another, this same

Wrap of Metallic Brocade Is Trimmed With Silver Fox.

couturier tucks the material finely from a band of fur above the elbow to another at the wrist. In still another novel design he has a tight fitting sleeve from the shoulder to the elbow, with a puff the rest of the length, gathered into a narrow wristband. Phillipe et Gaston are showing some late models of gowns in which the sleeves are long and very full widening below the elbow, but invariably gathered into a close cuff at the hand. Bernard treats the sleeves of both gowns and coats in a somewhat tailored fashion with wide cuffs. Those from Beer are done in much the same fashion. Martial et Armand are showing some designs in sleeves that are cuffed below the elbow in a rather extreme manner. Jean Magnin presents two models of striking and unusual design. In one, a handsome wrap of silver lame and black velvet, an enormous sleeve cut in one piece with the coat is of two materials, the upper part of lame, with velours gathered in full underneath. The whole tapers to the hand, where it is finished with a narrow wristlet of fur, matching the band with which the wrap is finished down each side of the front and around the bottom From this couturier comes an entirely different design. In this the sleeve of a velvet afternoon coat fits tightly from shoulder to wrist, where a narrow scarf of white satin is added with two ends hanging free.

Metal Cloths Fashionable.

In the very latest models for afternoon some of the most important fabrics of the season are presented. Metallic cloths and metal brocades are exceedingly fashionable, particularly for coats and wraps. The newest coat, which will be featured for the Southern resorts and for the spring season in town, of silk and metal or all metal cloth, is straight or flaring slightly. It must be but 36 inches long. It is almost invariably trimmed with some sort of fur, and marabou is coming into vogue again. The usual model is conventional, only the sleeve being in novel design.

Crepe and crepe satin are tremendously popular and the ribbed silks, bengaline, velvet and fine wool rep are used a great deal. For the most elaborate gowns many of the new brocaded chiffon velvets are seen These are of infinite variety in pattern, in the most gorgeous colors, the warmest tones of red, delphinium blue, green, brown, burnt umber and all the tints of the most colorful flowers of mid-summer and autumn. Some of these materials are dyed in shades with charming effect. They are so ornate that no trimming is required Gowns of plain material are ornamented in different ways with fur, passementerie, stunning motifs or the new girdle of silk in a contrasting color, or handsomely brocaded ribbon. Though the lines are a matter of individual design, many models have the flare at the side and in the back. Some have a definite suggestion of the bustle or pannier. In this detail Martial et Armand have done some interesting things. Premet is fond of the one-piece gown with a decided in-curve at the waistline and a flare at the sides.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't talk so much about your hardships. Conserve your energy and use it to plan, create and work. If you suffer keep still about it until you have succeeded and then probably you won't feel so much like talking about it.—Maz.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

To serve a variety and at the same time maintain economy, is the aim of every thrifty housewife.

Combination Salad.—Take one cupful of chopped cabbage, one-half cupful each of diced pineapple and apple, shredded almonds and diced marshmallows. Mix the ingredients, sprinkle with salt, add boiled dressing, using pineapple juice and lemon instead of vinegar. Garnish with spoonfuls of whipped cream and almonds. Serve on lettuce.

Fruit Imperial.—Arrange on rounds of cake, halves of peaches. Cook together one-quarter of a cupful of water, one-half cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour; when thick, add a tablespoonful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of peach sirup; then add one-half cupful of raisins. Arrange the peaches on the cake and pour over the fruit sirup Serve hot or cold.

Peppers Stuffed With Raisins.—Parboil six medium-sized peppers in salt water five minutes, after removing the tops, and seeds. Fill with two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half of the pepper tops, a few chopped walnut meats, a little minced ham, three fourths of a cupful of raisins, salt and butter to taste. Moisten with soup stock or water and bake, setting the peppers in gem pans in a little water Bake one hour.

A delicious sauce to serve with sliced roast beef is:

Bordelaise Sauce.—Take two tomatoes, one small onion, one green pepper, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, a clove, half a teaspoonful of salt, a salt spoonful of red pepper and a half cupful of water. Chop the vegetables, except tomatoes, add seasoning and simmer five minutes, rub through a sieve. Melt the butter, then add the tomatoes, and water. Simmer ten minutes, add another tablespoonful of butter. Serve hot.

Cheese Soup.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch; cook until smooth and thick, add a quart of milk and boil five minutes. Add one tablespoonful of minced onion and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and three-fourths of a cupful of grated snappy cheese. Serve at once as the cheese is melted. If a more nourishing soup is desired beat up one or two eggs and pour the hot soup very slowly over them, beating well.

A tablet of aspirin dropped into the water of a vase of flowers will keep them fresh much longer.

Foods and Diet.

It seems reasonable when thought is put upon it, that our food and health are closely related. An unvaried diet is often the cause of stomach trouble, so it is wise to have a variety of foods, not all at one meal, but varied during the menus of all the days of the week.

Green leaves such as lettuce, chard, spinach, watercress, cabbage and beet and turnip tops contain the valuable vitamines, without which we cannot grow or be healthy. The strictly vegetarian diet is not generally accepted as good. We need fresh milk, milk products, eggs and a moderate supply of meat and fish to have a perfectly healthy body. Too much meat is considered bad diet.

White bread, though called the staff of life, is lacking in vitamines, but does supply energy as do potatoes cooked in their jackets. Whole wheat bread, graham and cornmeal are all wholesome for breads and should be freely used.

Eggs cooked in the shell, using a pint of boiling water to an egg, closely covered and placed on the back of the range where the water will not cool, may be served, hard cooked in thirty minutes, yolks well done, dry and mealy, while the white is tender and delicious. For medium boiled remove at fifteen; for soft boiled six to eight minutes.

Sugar should not be used on fruits by those who suffer from rheumatism.

Professor McCullom of Johns Hopkins tells us that liver and kidneys are more nearly complete foods than lean meat of any kind, which is lacking in calcium, sodium, chlorine and the three types of vitamines.

Grated carrots served in various ways are especially recommended for toning up the blood. Use them with finely minced celery, a little chopped onion, a few minced nuts with a good portion of salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves at least twice a week. Vary with apple, green pepper, cabbage or with other vegetables. Raw carrots are richer in these food adjuncts than they are when cooked.

Nellie Maxwell

RADIO

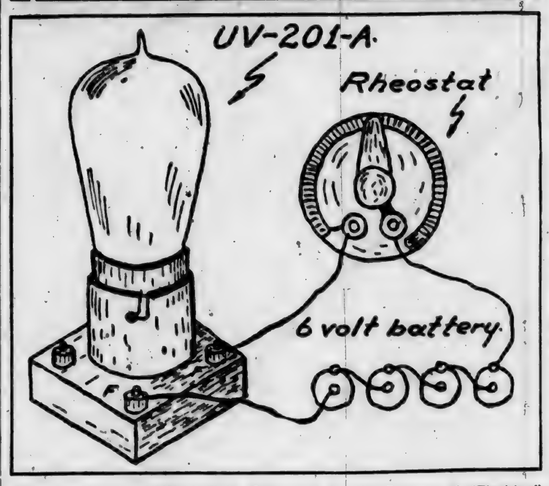

Diagram Showing UV201A Tube Connected for the Purpose of "Flashing" the Filament.

By ARTHUR F. MORASH, S. B., in Boston Herald.

Many radio fans have, no doubt, heard about some sort of a process by which inactive tubes may be restored to their former activity, but according to the many questions concerning it, there has been evidently a shroud of mystery cast over the process.

Some know from observation, and many others know through sad experience, that the vacuum tube contains a filament that becomes luminous when a current passes through it. This filament receives its current from the A battery. Contrary to the popular belief, the filament is not put in the tube for illumination purposes, but to serve as a source of the electrons necessary in the "mechanism" of the vacuum tube. A more technical term for the filament is "hot cathode," and simply means that it becomes a source of negatively charged particles known as electrons when it reaches the proper temperature. This temperature is obtained by passing a current through the filament. For this reason it would perhaps be more to the point to call this current the "heating" instead of the more common expression, "filament" current.

Treating Filaments.

The first filaments were of pure tungsten, carbon, platinum, etc., but it was soon discovered that the number of electrons emitted by the hot cathode, or filament, could be enormously increased by coating the surface of the filament with certain chemical compounds. The compounds that proved to be the most active in this respect are the alkaline earth oxides, such as barium, calcium, strontium, etc.

However, a still more active material was discovered in recent years, and is known as "thorium oxide." It may be of interest to know that it is of the titanium series of chemical elements, and is used in the formation of incandescent gas mantles. Another very interesting fact is that it is radio-active.

Because of the compounds, two general types of filaments have come into prominence, they being the oxide-coated filaments and the thoriated filament. The WD11 and 12 are examples of the former, while the UV199 and UV201A tubes are in the latter class. As the oxide-coated filament cannot be rejuvenated, I will not discuss it any further in this article, but will focus my entire attention on the thoriated style element.

This type of filament consists of a tungsten core that has been treated with thorium oxide, not merely coated with the compound, but actually impregnated, so that the amount of active material on the surface of the filament is comparatively small in comparison with the total amount. It is because of this feature that a tube employing a filament of this variety seldom goes out of service because of a burned-out filament, but because the emission has dropped below the necessary value. When this condition has been reached the tube is said to be inactive. The real significance of this expression is that most of the active material has been evaporated from the surface of the filament, and as a consequence the number of electrons emitted is reduced to a very low value. Now, you will remember that I just said that the filament is impregnated with this active material, so it becomes evident that if, by some hook or crook, we can bring some of this remaining oxide to the surface we shall have a tube that is theoretically, as good as new. This is exactly what the process known as "flashing" is supposed to do, and in many cases actually does.

How to "Flash" a Tube.

This process merely consists of burning the filament by passing a current through it, but with the B battery totally disconnected. Why should the B battery be disconnected during the reactivating measures? Well, this is necessary because with the B battery connected, the positive high voltage charge on the plate would cause the material to become exhausted as fast as it came to the surface, which is at best a very slow rate, hence it is necessary that we remove the cause of the exhaustion.

There seems to be quite a diversity in opinion as to the proper voltage that should be impressed on the filament during this "flashing" process. Some seem to think that a very high voltage, say 22, for a few seconds is more effective than burning the filament at normal brilliancy, that is, rated current for a period, or vice versa. However, my observations have been that burning the filament at slight overload for a short time and then at rated current for a long time is very successful. However, in either case, the purpose of the process is to "boil" out to the surface of the filament some of the dormant active material.

In the accompanying diagram, I have shown a UV201A tube connected for the purpose of "flashing" the filament. The only connections necessary are the two leads from the filament posts of the socket connected in series with a rheostat and a 6-volt battery. As to the time required for flashing, I suggest that those who try this process to impress the full six volts across the filament for about one minute, and then by means of the rheostat reduce the voltage until the filament burns at normal brilliancy Then allow the filament to burn for a period of 12 hours or more. If the tube is still found to be inactive after this treatment, it may be "flashed" for a second or so by connecting a 22½-volt B battery to its filament terminals and then "cooked" for a longer period at normal brilliancy.

The same reactivating process may be applied to the UV199 tube or any others having a thoriated type of filament.

To Prevent Leakage of Audio, Radio Currents

By-pass condensers are now used largely in the more efficient types of receivers. Their work is to prevent the leakage of the audio and radio frequency currents into parts of the circuit where they would cause trouble, or in other words, to confine these frequencies to their proper place in the circuit.

Usually the by-pass condensers are placed across the positive B and the negative filaments. These condensers must not only be able to stand a short-circuit test, but must stand a leakage test also. If one of the by-pass condensers is leaking, it will allow B battery current to flow through the circuit all the time, and will not only drain the B battery very rapidly, but will also ruin the tubes.

To make a leakage test, first connect up two 45-volt B batteries, so

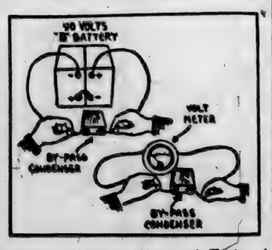

Diagram Showing Use and Tests of Condensers.

that you have 90 volts; now connect a piece of flexible wire to the negative and another piece of wire to the 90-volt terminal. Hold the ends of these wires across the condenser connections for a few seconds. This will charge the condensers. Now lay the condensers aside for about 15 minutes, then take the voltmeter and connect a piece of wire to the positive and another piece of wire to the negative connection on the voltmeter; then touch the ends of these wires to the condenser connections If the hand of the voltmeter moves the condenser is O. K., for it shows that it held the charge you gave it from the 90-volt battery. If, however, the hand on the voltmeter shows no movement at all then the condenser is leaking and should not be used as a by-pass condenser.—Philadelphia Record.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 10

FIVE MEN BELIEVE ON JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 1:35-49.

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.—John 1:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Five Men Follow Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Seeking and Finding Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Bringing Others to Christ.

Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were pointed to Jesus. This same testimony he gave the previous day.

I. Two of John's Disciples Followed Jesus (vv. 35-37).

As a result of the Baptist's testimony, two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. One of these was Andrew (v. 40) and presumably the other was John. When the Baptist pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. In view of John's request, they looked upon the Lord. This look was sufficient to induce them to follow Jesus. When they looked they believed. The proof of their belief was their following after Him. John speaks, the disciples hear and follow. The whole plan of salvation is wrapped up in this simple testimony and action.

II. The Two Disciples Abiding With Jesus (vv. 38, 39).

1. Jesus' Question (v. 38). When Jesus saw the disciples following Him, He inquired, "What seek ye?"

2. The Disciples' Reply (v. 39). They answer His question by inquiring as to His dwelling-place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could disclose their hearts to Him. Knowing their hearts, He invited them to His place of abode; therefore, for the remainder of that day, they held sweet intercourse with the Master.

III. The Disciples Bringing Others to Jesus (vv. 40-46).

The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us, home folk and relatives and pass out to ever-widening circles. The disciples who were with Jesus in blessed fellowship, went at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they have found.

1. Andrew Brings Peter (vv. 40-42). This is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing another to Christ. How can a true brother who has found Christ do aught but go and tell his brother? The best place to begin our testimony for Christ is among our kinsfolk (Luke 8:39). When Andrew had witnessed to Peter, he brought him to Jesus where he could speak with Him personally.

2. Philip Bringing Nathanael (vv. 43-46). Christ found Philip the following day as He would go forth into Galilee. Philip followed Him in response to a personal invitation. As soon as Christ found him, Philip found Nathanael and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him: "We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth" (v. 45). Christ is the sum and substance of the Old Testament. Nathanael was somewhat skeptical, but he was honest. Philip had the wisdom not to argue with him, but brought him to Jesus. It is frequently unwise to rebuke the skeptical for their lack of faith. The better way is to invite them to put Christ to a test.

IV. Nathanael Seeing and Hearing Jesus, Testifies of His Divinity (vv. 47-49).

As soon as Nathanael heard and saw Jesus all his doubts rolled away. Jesus proved that He was the omnipotent One. We do not know what Nathanael was doing under the fig-tree. Perhaps he was praying for heavenly light and guidance, but Jesus saw him. He was evidently sincere. He who is willing to be led and to do shall surely come into the light (John 7:17). He who acts upon the light given shall see greater things (vv. 50, 51). Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of Man, with the open heavens, show that Jesus Christ is the means of communication between earth and heaven (Heb. 10:19, 20; Eph. 2:18; Gen. 28:12). This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian experience:

1. Hearing about Jesus (v. 36).
2. Looking upon Jesus (v. 36).
3. Following Jesus (v. 37).
4. Abiding with Jesus (v. 39).
5. Witnessing for Jesus (vv. 41-45).
6. Bringing others to Jesus.

Accomplishing Things

To think we are able, is almost to be so; to determine on attainment, is frequently attainment itself.

Live Near to God

Live near to God and so all things will appear small to you in comparison with eternal realities.

From Lowest Depth

From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height.—Carlyle.

JANUARY

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Chronology of the Year 1925

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

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INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—France informally offered to pay United States debt in ninety years, starting with ten year moratorium.

Jan. 19—International opium conference reopened in Geneva.

Jan. 20—Japan and Russia signed treaty of mutual diplomatic recognition, with clause giving Japan naval oil reserve on Sagalin.

Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew from League of Nations.

Feb. 6—United States withdrew from international opium conference.

March 1—Marshal Foch's allied military committee found Germany's violations of the Versailles treaty extremely grave.

April 20—United States marines landed in Honduras to protect foreign interests during revolution.

May 4—International conference on control of arms traffic opened in Geneva.

May 11—Abd-el-Krim declared a holy war against Spain and France.

May 30—French defeated Riffians near Fez, saving that city.

May 31—Allies informed Germany of her failures to disarm as required by treaty.

Riots in Shanghai started anti-foreign movement throughout China and American and Italian bluejackets were landed.

June 5—Plots of Russian bolsheviks to start civil war in China exposed.

Geneva arms conference agreed to outlaw poison gas in warfare.

Germany yielded to some disarmament demands of allies, refused others.

June 8—Veinstra of Belgium won Bennett cup balloon race.

June 12—Secretary of State Kellogg warned Mexico she must protect lives and property of American citizens and meet her international obligations.

June 14—President Calles of Mexico replied defiantly and indignantly to Secretary Kellogg's warning.

June 23—Chinese situation approaching crisis as more foreigners were attacked.

July 1—French reported repulse of Riffians after ten days of fighting, but evacuated two towns.

July 10—France ratified the Washington treaties concerning China.

July 14—Riffians began offensive against French on 300 mile front.

July 25—French in Morocco repulsed Riffian offensive after evacuating several outposts.

July 23—German reichstag approved Stresemann's security pact proposals.

July 31—Fifty thousand Poles in Germany and Germans in Poland repatriated by force.

Aug. 5—Greece prepared to invade Bulgaria because of murder of Greek merchant in Bulgaria.

Aug. 3—United States marines evacuated Nicaragua after 12 years.

Aug. 6—Belgian debt commission arrived in United States.

Two treaties of Washington conference relating to Chinese customs and open door went into effect.

Aug. 11—French and Spanish armies united for drive on Riffians.

Aug. 12—Germany asked that United States return property seized during the war, valued at $300,000,000.

Marshal Petain given chief command in Morocco.

Aug. 17—Opening of fourteenth Zionist congress in Vienna marked by great anti-Semite riots.

Aug. 18—Agreement for settlement of Belgian debt to United States reached; interest on war obligations canceled.

Aug. 25—French and Belgians evacuated Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the "sanction cities."

Aug. 26—Great Britain granted liberal debt settlement terms to France.

Aug. 28—Great Britain renewed full diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Aug. 31—French and Spanish warships and planes destroyed Adjir, capital of Abd-el-Krim.

Sept. 5—America, Japan and Great Britain agreed to send judicial representatives to inquire into the Shanghai riots. Other European powers and China refused to co-operate.

Sept. 7—Sixth annual assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva; Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada elected president.

Sept. 8—Spanish army effected landing in Alhucemas Bay after hard fight with Riffians. Capture of Tetuan threatened by Riff forces.

Sept. 12—Allies invited Germany to security pact conference.

Sept. 19—Mosul dispute referred to The Hague court by League of Nations.

Sept. 22—Great Britain accused Turkey, before League of Nations, of violating the Mosul frontier.

Sept. 24—French debt commission headed by Caillaux arrived in Washington.

Germany accepted allies' invitation to security pact conference.

Sept. 26—League of Nations assembly adjourned.

Oct. 1—Caillaux's offer on French debt rejected but he took back American offer to accept $40,000,000 a year for five years when negotiations will be resumed.

Interparliamentary Union sessions opened in Washington.

Oct. 6—European security pact conference opened in Locarno, Switzerland.

Oct. 7—International commission began inquiry into Shanghai riots.

Oct. 9—Terms agreed on for funding Czechoslovakian debt to United States.

Oct. 13—United States troops, at request of President Chiari of Panama, entered Panama City and suppressed Red rent riots.

Russia and Germany signed commercial treaty.

Oct. 16—Ministers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia at Locarno signed the Rhine security pact and accompanying arbitration treaties.

Oct. 15—Greeks and Bulgarians fought on frontier near Demihissar.

Oct. 21—Greece sent ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding indemnity and apology.

French cabinet rejected temporary arrangement concerning debt to America and planned new offer.

Oct. 22—Greek troops invaded Bulgaria, shelled the town of Petrich and several villages; Bulgaria appealed to League of Nations.

Oct. 25—League of Nations council ordered Greece and Bulgaria to cease hostilities and withdraw from each other's territory at once.

British case in Mosul dispute submitted to international court of justice; Turkey declined.

International conference on Chinese tariff opened in Peking.

Oct. 27—Greece and Bulgaria agreed to obey League of Nations council.

Nov. 3—International conference in Peking agreed to give China tariff autonomy not later than 1929.

Nov. 11—Germany agreed to all the allied demands on disarmament.

Nov. 13—Agreement reached for funding Italian debt to United States.

Nov. 16—British parliament ratified Locarno treaties.

Nov. 21—Chile withdrew from Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission.

Nov. 25—Egypt yielded to Italy's frontier demands and gave up rich oasis of Jarabub.

Nov. 27—German reichstag ratified Locarno treaties.

Dec. 1—Locarno treaties signed in London by seven nations, promising peace and security for Europe. Evacuation of Cologne to be completed by January 31.

Chile protested to League of Nations against Pershing's alleged retarding of Tacna-Arica plebiscite.

Agreement for funding Rumania's debt to United States reached in Washington.

Dec. 31—Abd-el-Krim opened peace negotiations with France and Spain.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Chinese government proclaimed amnesty to all except ex-President Tsao Kun and his parliamentary supporters.

Premier Mussolini of Italy began suppression of opposition organizations and newspapers.

Jan. 5—New German reichstag convened.

Premier Mussolini reorganized Italian cabinet.

Jan. 18—Dr. Hans Luther formed new cabinet for Germany, in which monarchists and nationalists were strong.

Jan 17—Italian chamber adopted Mussolini's electoral law and adjourned.

Jan. 22—Navy junta government of Chile overthrown by group of young army officers.

Jan. 28—Russian mercenaries of Marshal Lu Yung-hsiang took possession of Shanghai.

Chilean army and navy reached agreement on government, recognizing President Alessandri.

Jan. 31—Ahmed Zogu, leader of recent revolt, elected president of Albania.

Feb. 3—Russian government granted amnesty to counter-revolutionists.

Giacomo di Martino appointed Italian ambassador to Washington.

Feb. 8—Elections in Yugo-Slavia resulted in establishing virtual dictatorship of Premier Pachich and the military junta.

Feb. 25—Indians of Panama rebelled, burning a town.

Feb. 27—Turkey began big mobilization to crush Kurd rebellion.

American marines landed on San Blas coast, Panama, where Indians were in revolt.

March 2—Japanese lower house passed universal manhood suffrage bill.

March 3—Turkish cabinet resigned owing to Kurd revolt and row with Greece.

March 5—Panama made peace with San Blas Indians.

Ismet Pasha again made premier of Turkey.

March 9—Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru, was advanced toward final solution by decision of President Coolidge that the ultimate disposition of contested province should be by popular vote.

March 29—Germany failed to elect President in its first popular election.

March 31—New Finnish cabinet formed by M. Tulenheimo.

April 6—Premier Theunis and cabinet of Belgium resigned.

April 8—Field Marshal von Hindenburg nominated for President of Germany by Nationalists.

April 10—French cabinet, defeated in senate on financial bill, resigned.

April 14—Communists attempted to assassinate King Boris of Bulgaria.

April 15—Paul Painleve made premier of France.

Infernal machine explosion in Sofia killed 150 and wrecked cathedral.

April 16—Painleve formed new French cabinet with Caillaux as minister of finance and Briand as foreign minister.

Kurd revolt ended, leaders captured.

April 18—Bulgaria under martial law; 400 Reds executed.

April 19—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany found not guilty of war crimes.

April 26—Field Marshal von Hindenburg elected President of Germany.

May 11—Eight men sentenced to death for Sofia cathedral bomb outrage.

May 12—Paul von Hindenburg inaugurated president of Germany.

May 13—Aloys van de Vyvere formed new Belgian cabinet.

May 20—Chang Tso-lin occupied Pe-king, Feng Yu-hsiang withdrawing his troops.

May 21—Amundsen hopped off for the pole from Spitsbergen with two planes.

May 22—Belgian cabinet resigned.

May 30—Serious riots started by native students in Shanghai followed by fatal fights with foreign police forces.

June 5—Extensive plot to assassinate king of Spain uncovered.

June 11—Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada merged into United Church of Canada.

June 17—Viscount Poullet formed new Belgian ministry.

June 18—Amundsen party arrived at Spitsbergen safely. Flew to within less than 150 miles of pole, lost one plane and returned in other.

June 26—Greek government overthrown by military and naval revolt and new one installed under General Pangalos.

June 26—Pangalos became premier of Greece.

June 29—Sheik Said and 21 other leaders of the Kurdish insurrection executed by the Turks.

July 19—Druse rebels in Syria besieged the French garrison of 700, in the fortress of Suedia.

July 21—Premier Da Silva and cabinet of Portugal resigned.

July 25—Leaders of Turcoman revolt in Persia executed.

Aug. 3—Serious revolt of Druses in Syria against the French.

Aug. 15—President Kemal of Turkey by presidential decrees divorced his wife, Latife Hanoun, and removed all restrictions on women's dress.

Aug. 25—Seven Egyptians executed for murder of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar.

Sept. 1—Bolivian congress annulled the election of Villaneuva as President.

Sept. 24—French routed Druse rebels at Suedia.

Oct. 1—President Alessandri of Chile resigned.

Oct. 4—Russia entirely abandoned prohibition.

Oct. 15—Revolt of Druses in Damascus suppressed by French in one day after bloody battle. City partly destroyed by bombardment.

Oct. 24—Emiliano Figueroa elected President of Chile.

Oct. 27—Premier Painleve and the entire French cabinet resigned when Finance Minister Caillaux refused to quit after his financial program had been disapproved.

Oct. 29—Painleve formed new French cabinet with himself as premier and minister of finance.

Conservatives led by Arthur Meighan won Canadian parliamentary election.

Oct. 31—Persian parliament deposed Shah Ahmed Mirza, and Riza Khan, premier and dictator, assumed the throne as King Pahlavi.

Nov. 4—Bakry Bey, rebel leader, proclaimed Syrian republic.

Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini and overthrow the government foiled by Italian police; all Masonic temples seized by authorities.

Nov. 5—Plot to assassinate king of Rumania thwarted.

Archbishop of Canterbury appointed committee to study faith healing.

Nov. 11—Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang took control of Peking and members of the cabinet resigned. Marshal Chang retreated toward Manchuria.

Nov. 13—Poilan cabinet resigned.

Nov. 15—Syrian rebels won battle in Lebanon and captured several towns from Christian forces.

Communist governor ousted by state legislature of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Twelve Russian officials sentenced to death for graft.

Nov. 20—New Polish coalition cabinet formed by Premier Skrzynski.

Nov. 21—Egyptian parliament held rump session and voted lack of confidence in government.

Nov. 22—French chamber of deputies rejected part of government's financial project and Painleve cabinet resigned.

Nov. 25—Doumer and Herriot both failed to form new French ministry.

Army revolt against Chang Tso-lin in China reported.

Nov. 26—King Rama of Siam died and was succeeded by his brother, Prince Prajatipok.

Nov. 27—Gen. Feng challenged Marshal Chang to quit Chinese politics or fight.

Briand formed new cabinet for France with Loucheur as finance minister.

Nov. 28—Italian parliament passed laws making Mussolini dictatorship complete.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 19—Federal railway labor board raised pay of 97,000 railway clerks.

Feb. 12—New York garment workers' strike ended with increase of pay.

March 21—Dodge Automobile company sold to syndicate of bankers for $75,000,000 cash.

April 16—Great Northern and Union Pacific telegraphers granted wage increase of 2 cents an hour by U. S. railway labor board.

April 13—U. S. supreme court held unconstitutional the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes under Kansas industrial court act.

May 13—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine warned Chicago board of trade to end grain price manipulation or lose its charter.

May 19—International Harvester company exonerated of trust charges by special federal court of equity.

June 1—U. S. Supreme court held the gathering and dissemination of information by trade associations on costs, prices, etc., are not necessarily violation of anti-trust laws.

June 9—Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Marketing association enjoined from doing business in Tennessee.

June 16—Plasterers of [illegible] began general strike because of row with the bricklayers.

June 23—F. W. Sargent, elected president of Chicago and Northwestern railway, W. H. Finley retiring.

July 10—Anthracite miners presented demands for 10 per cent wage increase.

Dissolution of the Grain Marketing company, co-operative concern, announced.

July 13—Standard Oil company of New Jersey changed from 12 to 8 hour day for its oil fields, with new wage scale.

July 17—American Woolen company announced 10 per cent wage cut in mills.

July 23—International Association of Machinists notified members to quit all relations with communist organizations or lose cards.

July 28—Grain Marketing company formally dissolved.

Aug. 1—First union of cemetery workers organized in Chicago.

Aug. 3—American Federation of Labor reverted to its non-partisan political policy.

Aug. 4—Anthracite coal wage negotiations broken off; operators refused higher wage scale and check-off; miners refused arbitration.

Aug. 23—Shipping strike began in English ports.

Aug. 27—President Lewis of the miners issued order for anthracite strike on Sept. 1.

Aug. 28—Shipping strike on in ports of South Africa.

Sept. 1—Strike of anthracite miners began.

Sept. 14—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismissed federal charge against merger of Armour and Morris packing plants.

Sept. 22—John V. Farwell Co. of Chicago, wholesale dry goods, bought by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., forming a $100,000,000 a year combination.

Oct. 2—Jurisdictional dispute between bricklayers' and plasterers' unions that had long tied up building construction settled.

Oct. 4—Four hundred million dollar merger of Ward, General and Continental Baking companies announced.

Oct. 5—Italian confederation of industry, representing employers, and confederation of Fascist labor unions, agreed to close co-operation.

Forty-fifth annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in Atlantic City.

Oct. 8—Chicago Board of Trade adopted stringent rules to prevent market manipulation, as demanded by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

Oct. 12—Seamen's strike called off in South Africa ports.

Oct. 16—American Federation of Labor turned down all propositions for co-operation with Russian trade unions on recognition of the soviet government; President Green and other officers re-elected.

Oct. 19—U. S. Supreme court ruled against Arizona minimum wage law for women.

Nov. 2—S. M. Felton resigned as president of Chicago Great Western railway, Col. N. L. Howard succeeding him.

Nov. 29—Anthracite miners accepted Pinchot plan for ending strike.

British seamen's strike in Australian ports ended without gain for men.

Nov. 30—Chicago cemetery workers went on strike in five cemeteries.

Anthracite operators rejected Pinchot plan for ending strike.

Dec. 18—French manufacturers offered to mortgage nation's industries for $400,000,000 loan to government.

Dec. 26—King Ali of Hedjaz abdicated following capture of Jedda by the Wahabis.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—Associate Justice Joseph McKenna of Supreme court resigned and President Coolidge named Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to succeed him.

Mrs. Nellie T. Ross sworn in as governor of Wyoming.

Jan. 6—Senate upheld President's veto of postal salary raise bill by one vote. Senate passed Interior department bill and house passed emergency deficiency bill carrying $157,000,000.

Jan. 7—Senate passed treasury, post office and agriculture supply bills.

Jan. 8—House passed army appropriation bill carrying $331,000,000.

Jan. 10—President Coolidge announced that Secretary of State Hughes would resign from the cabinet on March 4 and that Frank B. Kellogg had been selected to succeed him.

Charles B. Warren nominated for attorney general.

Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the state capitals and cast their votes. Coolidge and Dawes being formally elected.

Jan. 13—Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Germany, selected to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Great Britain.

Senate passed deficiency bill carrying $168,000,000.

Jan. 14—Senate passed the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill.

Jan. 15—C. Bascom Slemp resigned as secretary to the President and Everett Sanders of Indiana was named to succeed him.

Rt. Rev. W. M. Brown, former bishop of Arkansas, found guilty of violating Episcopal doctrine by church board of review and his expulsion from ministry recommended.

Former Secretary Denby exonerated and Fall condemned by minority report from senate committee on oil inquiry.

Jan. 20—President Coolidge announced completion of work of United States railroad administration created during the war, cost to nation was $1,674,500,000.

Senate adopted majority report on Teapot Dome oil scandal, censuring Fall and Denby.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson inaugurated governor of Texas.

Jan. 30—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau and John W. Thompson, millionaire contractor of St. Louis, found guilty by a jury in Chicago of having conspired to defraud the government in contracts for soldiers' hospitals.

Emile Daeschner, new French ambassador, presented credentials to President Coolidge.

Senate passed postal pay and rate increase bill.

Jan. 30—Dog teams carrying antitoxin for diphtheria-stricken Nome started on 666-mile run.

Feb. 2—Serum reached Nome in record-breaking time.

House passed bill for $150,000,000 for public buildings program for six years.

Delaware and Utah rejected child labor amendment.

Feb. 3—House returned postal increase bill to senate, asserting its right to initiate all revenue legislation.

Feb. 4—Col. C. R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson sentenced to two years in prison and $10,000 fine each.

Tennessee legislature rejected child labor amendment.

Feb. 10—House passed postal pay and rate increase bill substituted for senate measure.

Senate ratified commercial treaty with Germany.

Feb. 14—William M. Jardine of Kansas appointed secretary of agriculture, and George Parks governor of Alaska.

Feb. 16—Floyd Collins, entrapped by boulder in Sand Cave, Kentucky, on January 30, found dead.

Senate confirmed nomination of Frank B. Kellogg to be secretary of state.

Senate passed again its own postal salary and rate bill.

Feb. 17—Senate voted to increase salaries of members of congress to $10,000 and of cabinet members to $15,000.

Feb. 20—House accepted senate amendment for raise of congressional and cabinet salaries.

Feb. 26—Charles S. Deneen appointed senator from Illinois to succeed the late Medill McCormick.

House passed Dickinson co-operative marketing bill as substitute for Capper-Haugen measure.

Feb. 27—Republican members of next house in caucus elected Nicholas Longworth of Ohio speaker.

House committee reported great frauds in bureau of printing and engraving.

March 3—House adopted resolution advocating American entry into world court.

Navy war game began in the Pacific.

March 4—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes inaugurated President and vice president of United States.

March 5—United States shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation won verdict for $11,071,858 against Virginia Shipbuilding corporation.

March 6—Lieut. Col. James E. Fechet named as successor to Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of army air service.

March 10—Senate rejected nomination of Charles Beecher Warren as attorney general.

March 13—President Coolidge again submitted name of Warren to senate to be attorney general.

March 17—Senate ratified the Isle of Pines treaty which fixed ownership of island with Republic of Cuba.

March 18—Senate again rejected President Coolidge's nomination of Warren to be attorney general by vote of 46 to 39.

March 24—President Coolidge appointed Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as member of the interstate commerce commission.

March 30—Brig. Gen William Mitchell ordered to Texas flying field, reverting to rank of colonel.

March 31—United States shipping board sold its five Pacific ships for $5,625,000 to Dollar interests.

April 3—Indictments against Fall, Sinclair and the Doheny's dismissed on a technicality.

April 7—U. S. S. Saratoga, largest airplane carrier, launched.

April 16—Senator Wheeler of Montana went to trial in Great Falls for illegal use of his influence as senator.

April 23—District of Columbia judge suspended consent decree by which "Big Five" packers agreed to divorce themselves from unrelated lines.

April 24—Senator B. K. Wheeler acquitted in trial at Great Falls, Mont.

April 27—War game at Hawaii ended without official decision.

April 28—Solicitor General J. M. Beck resigned.

May 2—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race with Goodyear III.

May 4—International Council of Women convened in Washington.

May 5—Secretary Wilbur ordered aviation training for all cadets of Annapolis academy.

Coast guard fleet began intensive war on the Atlantic coast rum fleet.

May 13—Glenn Frank, editor of Century magazine, elected president of University of Wisconsin.

Mgr. J. F. Noll of Huntington, Ind., made bishop of Fort Wayne.

May 21—Presbyterian general assembly met in Columbus, Ohio, and elected Dr. C. R. Erdman of Princeton seminary moderator.

May 25—J. T. Scopes indicted in Dayton, Tenn., for test case of state law against teaching of evolution theory.

Governor Baker of Missouri appointed G. H. Williams United States senator to fill out term of late Selden S. Spencer.

May 27—Grand jury in Washington returned new indictments against Fall, Sinclair and Doheny.

Shipping board voted to scrap 200 vessels.

May 28—Doheny leases in Elk Hills naval oil reserve and Hawaii contracts voided by federal court in Los Angeles.

May 29—Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 288 furniture making concerns and individuals for combining in restraint of trade and commerce.

June 5—William D. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., appointed solicitor general.

June 8—President Coolidge addressed Norse-American centennial celebration in St. Paul, Minn.

June 14—President Coolidge declared himself against reduction in sugar duty.

June 17—MacMillan expedition to explore Crocker land sailed from Boston.

June 18—Forty-nine chairmakers pleaded guilty to trust charges and were fined.

June 19—Federal Judge Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., decided the Teapot Dome oil reserve lease to the Sinclair company was legal and proper.

June 23—President Coolidge moved to summer White House at Swampscott, Mass.

Sweeping reorganization plan for federal prohibition enforcement announced by Treasury department.

June 30—Ice box manufacturers indicted for anti-trust law violation pleaded guilty and were fined by Federal Judge Cliffe in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Mass., elected to congress to succeed her husband, the late John Jacob Rogers.

July 1—Overnight air mail service between New York and Chicago established.

Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and for 44 years president of Christian Endeavor, resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. A. Poling.

July 10—E. B. Broussard, Utah, appointed to tariff commission.

Scopes anti-evolution law trial opened in Dayton, Tenn., with W. J. Bryan aiding prosecution.

Eighty-three furniture manufacturers pleaded guilty of violating anti-trust law and were fined $188,000.

July 21—Scopes convicted in Dayton evolution trial and fined $100.

July 25—New indictments returned in Chicago against 135 furniture manufacturers for violating anti-trust laws.

William Jennings Bryan died suddenly in Dayton, Tenn.

July 21—William J. Bryan interred in Arlington National cemetery.

Aug. 4—Ford's bid of $1,700,000 for 200 United States shipping board vessels accepted.

Aug. 12—National crime commission organized in New York by prominent men.

Aug. 18—Max Mason, mathematics professor in University of Wisconsin, elected president of University of Chicago.

Aug. 19—MacMillan expedition abandoned exploration of polar regions by airplane for the season.

Aug. 20—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine ousted Dr. H. G. Taylor, chief of bureau of agricultural economics.

Aug. 21—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced appointment of 24 prohibition district administrators.

Aug. 23—Power production started at Muscle Shoals.

Aug. 31—Two navy planes began the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu; one broke down 300 miles out.

Fifty-ninth annual encampment of the G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Senate recount of Iowa senatorial election votes showed Brookhart 184 votes ahead of Steck.

Sept. 1—Second navy plane forced down near Hawaii by lack of fuel and lost in stormy sea, with crew of five. Found ten days later.

Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio. Lieut. Com. Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others killed.

John B. Inman of Springfield, Ill., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Sept. 5—Col. William Mitchell severely criticised army and navy air service.

Sept. 10—President Coolidge returned to Washington from vacation.

Sept. 12—President Coolidge named board of nine to investigate air defense.

Sept. 15—James Walker, Tammany candidate, nominated for mayor of New York by Democrats, defeating Mayor Hylan; F. D. Waterman nominated by the Republicans.

R. M. La Follette, Jr., nominated by Wisconsin Republicans for United States senator; W. G. Bruce nominated by Democrats.

Sept. 17—President's air investigation board held first session.

Secretary Kellogg canceled visa of Sakhatvala, British Communist and delegate to Interparliamentary union.

Sept. 19—Col. William Mitchell relieved of active service in army because of his criticisms of air service.

Sept. 23—R. M. La Follette, Jr., elected United States senator from Wisconsin.

Col. William Mitchell, testifying before aircraft board, upheld his severe criticisms of army and navy air services and offered defense plans.

Oct. 1—Shipping board resumed full control of Fleet corporation.

Oct. 3—F. J. Thompson resigned from shipping board.

Oct. 5—Convention of American Legion opened in Omaha.

Oct. 6—President Coolidge addressed American Legion convention, urging tolerance, and adequate defense without jingoism.

Leigh C. Palmer forced to resign as president of Fleet corporation; Elmer E. Crowley elected to place.

Oct. 8—Episcopal house of bishops affirmed charge of heresy against Bishop W. M. Brown of Arkansas.

Oct. 9—John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected commander in chief of the American Legion.

Oct. 12—Bishop Brown deposed from Episcopalian ministry.

Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, U. S. A., won Pulitzer trophy in record time in Mitchel field air races.

Oct. 13—President Coolidge accepted resignation of J. W. Weeks as secretary of war and appointed D. F. Davis to succeed him.

Oct. 14—Bishop Murray of Maryland elected presiding bishop by Episcopalians.

Oct. 15—Col. Hanford MacNider appointed assistant secretary of war.

Oct. 20—Court-martial for Colonel Mitchell ordered to convene October 28.

Arthur R. Robinson of Indianapolis appointed United States senator from Indiana to fill out term of late Senator Ralston.

Oct. 26—Lieut. J. H. Doolittle won Schneider trophy in seaplane race at Baltimore.

Oct. 27—One hundred and fiftieth birthday of the United States navy celebrated.

Lieutenant Doolittle set new speed record for seaplanes at 284.713 miles an hour at Baltimore.

Oct. 28—Court-martial of Colonel Mitchell opened; General Summerall, president of the court, and Generals Bowley and Sladen withdrawn for alleged prejudice.

Oct. 30—Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, four German and Swiss citizens and three German and Swiss corporations indicted by federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

Nov. 3—James J. Walker, Democrat, elected mayor of New York; A. Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected governor of New Jersey.

Nov. 5—Biennial convention of Anti-Saloon league opened in Chicago.

Nov. 6—James E. Jones appointed director of prohibition.

Nov. 9—Colonel Mitchell, opening his defense, made a new series of charges against the army and navy air services.

Nov. 14—Garland F. Nye appointed United States senator by Governor Sorlie of North Dakota to succeed the late Senator Ladd.

Nov. 18—Federal grand jury at Chicago indicted Boston & Maine railroad and 24 individuals for beer running conspiracy.

Nov. 23—Mississippi Valley association convened in St. Louis and demanded immediate development of inland waterways, including the Chicago-to-Gulf project.

New tax bill completed, cutting United States revenues by $325,736,000.

Nov. 24—All permits for wine making revoked by government.

Nov. 25—Major General Patrick, head of army air service, in annual report scored administration, Congress and public for neglect of the service.

Nov. 26—Maj Gen. Amos Fries, chief of chemical warfare service, in annual report declared the service was menaced by too much economy.

Nov. 28—International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29—Secretary of Commerce Hoover submitted annual report; urged early completion of mid-west waterway projects.

Dec. 1—All sacramental wine permits revoked, effective December 15.

Muscle Shoals board of inquiry made divided report; majority recommended lease to private capital for exclusive production of fertilizer; minority opposed government operation and advised division between fertilizer and other products.

Dec. 7—Sixty-ninth congress opened its session.

Nicholas Longworth elected speaker of the house.

American Farm Bureau federation opened meeting in Chicago and was addressed by President Coolidge.

Dec. 8—President Coolidge's message was read to congress.

Dec. 15—House passed the revenue bill.

Ogden H. Hammond of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Spain.

Erie railroad and ten individuals indicted in Chicago for beer running conspiracy.

Dec. 21—R. V. Taylor, Democrat, of Mobile, Ala., nominated to be member of interstate commerce commission.

DISASTERS

Jan. 23—Serious floods in southern states.

Feb. 1—Mine explosion at Dortmund, Germany, killed 138.

Feb. 20—Mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., killed 51 men.

Feb. 28—Earthquake shook all eastern North America; seven persons killed in Canada.

March 16—Thousands killed by earthquake in central China.

March 18—Over 800 killed and 3,000 injured by tornado which swept southern Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and Tennessee.

April 6—City of Chalchihuites, Mexico, destroyed by volcanic action; 300 killed.

May 6—Mississippi river excursion steamer capsized near Memphis; 22 lost.

May 16—Forty-three men killed by mine explosion near Dortmund, Germany.

May 26—Explosions in coal mine near Sanford, N. C., entombed and killed 52 men.

June 3—Disastrous tornado at Minneapolis.

June 8—Seventeen men killed by mine explosion at Sturgis, Ky.

June 16—Forty-five persons, mostly Chicago German-Americans on their way to Bremen, killed in train wreck near Hackettstown, N. J.

June 29—Santa Barbara, Cal., wrecked by earthquake; 11 dead; property loss more than $25,000,000.

July 4—Nearly fifty persons killed by collapse of Boston dance hall.

Aug. 9—Boilers of excursion steamer exploded near Newport, R. I.; 50 killed.

Aug. 25—Italian submarine lost with 49 men.

Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio; Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others killed.

Sept. 27—Eighteen killed in train wreck near Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 12—British submarine with crew of 63 lost in English channel.

Nov. 18—Clyde liner Lenape burned off Delaware coast; 267 passengers and crew saved. One man drowned.

Three million dollar fire on docks at New Orleans.

Nov. 30—West coast of Florida ravaged by storms.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4—Archbishop Henry Moeller of Catholic diocese of Cincinnati.

Jan. 8—George W. Bellows, American artist.

Jan. 9—Edward Morgan, postmaster of New York City.

Jan. 10—Dr. Norman Bridge, eminent Chicago physician and philanthropist.

Jan. 17—Daniel G. Reid, "tin plate king," in New York.

Jan. 22—John C. Eastman, owner and publisher of Chicago Journal.

Jan. 27—Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, famous British soldier.

Jan. 31—George W. Cable, American author.

Feb. 3—John Lane, English publisher.

Feb. 5—Julius Fleischmann, millionaire yeast manufacturer of Cincinnati, at Miami Beach.

Feb. 7—Thomas W. Lawson, former Boston financier.

Feb. 12—Mrs. Clio H. Bracken, American sculptress.

Feb. 15—Fred W. Upham of Chicago, former national treasurer of Republican party.

M. H. De Young, founder and publisher of San Francisco Chronicle.

Feb. 18—Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, president of University of Michigan.

James Lane Allen, American author.

Feb. 23—Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson, last of Civil war corps commanders.

Feb. 24—Hjalmar Branting, former premier of Sweden.

Feb. 25—Medill McCormick, U. S. senator from Illinois.

Feb. 26—Robert C. Clowry, former president of Western Union Telegraph company.

Feb. 27—J. C. Clarke, veteran newspaper man and playwright, in New York.

E. E. Martine, former senator from New Jersey.

Feb. 28—Friedrich Ebert, president of Germany.

March 3—William A. Clark, copper magnate and former senator from Montana.

March 9—Bishop William A. Quayle of Methodist Episcopal church, at Baldwin, Kan.

March 13—Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first president of Chinese republic, at Peking.

March 20—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston at London.

March 27—Gen. Lord Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander in chief of the British forces in India, at Delhi.

March 31—Vespasian Warner, former commissioner of pensions, at Clinton, Ill.

April 3—Jean de Reszke, famous tenor, in Nice.

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, opera diva, in Omaha.

April 6—Archbishop Alexander Christie of Roman Catholic diocese of Oregon City, Ore.

April 13—Elwood Haynes, inventor of first American automobile, in Kokomo, Ind.

April 15—John S. Sargent, eminent American painter, in London.

April 24—G. S. Sanderson, secretary of United States senate.

April 25—Ralph D. Paine, American author, in Concord, N. H.

May 1—William A. Tilden, retired Chicago banker.

Congressman Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek, Mich.

May 6—Viscount Leverhulme, English "soap king."

F. G. Crowell, American artist.

May 7—Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholtz U. S. A., retired, at Constantine, Mich.

May 8—Duke of Rutland.

May 9—Henry O. Wilbur, Philadelphia chocolate manufacturer.

May 10—Herbert Quick, American author and editor.

W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand.

May 12—Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic, at Brookline, Mass.

Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in Washington.

Gen. Charles Mangin, the defender of Verdun.

May 13—Viscount Milner, English statesman.

May 14—Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author.

May 15—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, in Washington.

May 16—Selden P. Spencer, United States senator from Missouri.

May 22—Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres.

May 25—Dr. Ernest DeW. Burton, president of Chicago university.

Louis Falk, noted organist, in Rochester, N. Y.

June 1—Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, in Washington.

June 4—Camille Flammarion, French astronomer.

Pierre Louys, French author.

June 5—Vance Thompson, American author, in Nice, France.

June 12—Warren S. Stone, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

June 15—Julius Kruttschnitt, railway magnate, in New York.

E. L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin.

June 17—Edmund J. James, president emeritus of University of Illinois.

June 18—Robert M. LaFollette, United States senator from Wisconsin.

June 22—Edwin F. Ladd, United States senator from North Dakota.

July 15—Mary Cholmondeley, English novelist.

July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams at Charleston, S. C.

July 18—Col. Moses Shoenberg, prominent merchant and banker of St. Louis Mo.

Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec.

July 25—Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous surgeon, in Chicago.

July 26—William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Tenn.

Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, author and educator, in Washington.

July 28—Edgar A. Bancroft, United States ambassador to Japan.

Aug. 3—Paul J. Gores, prominent hotelman, in Chicago.

Aug. 5—Owen F. Aldis, pioneer Chicago capitalist, in Paris.

Aug. 7—George Gray, former United States senator from Delaware.

Aug. 8—John Temple Graves of Georgia, editor and lecturer.

Aug. 11—Theodore Spiering, American violinist, in Munich.

Aug. 15—Sir Adam Beck, prominent member of Ontario cabinet.

Aug. 19—Victor F. Lawson, editor and publisher of Chicago Daily News.

Miss Helen Culver, aged philanthropist at Lake Forest, Ill.

Aug. 22—Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigeria, in London.

Arthur Shirley, English dramatist.

Aug. 23—Thomas Hisgen, Independence league candidate for President in 1904.

W. O. Stoddard, once private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, at Madison N. J.

Sept. 3—E. R. Stettinius of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York.

Sept. 4—Reginald C. Vanderbilt, at Portsmouth, R. I.

Sept. 7—Rene Viviani, former premier of France.

Sept. 8—Earl of Portsmouth.

Sept 11—Samuel P. Thresher of Chicago, anti-vice crusader.

Sept. 14—Max Pam of Chicago, noted corporation lawyer.

Sept. 16—Herbert Parsons, former congressman from New York.

Seymour Cromwell, New York banker and broker.

Sept. 19—Marquis Eaton, of Chicago, lawyer and civic leader.

Sir Francis Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin.

Sept. 20—Paul Bartlett, American sculptor, in Rome.

Sept. 21—A. C. Bedford of New

JANUARY

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"An Extra"

SUIT or O'COAT

Two $65.00 Garments for $66.00
Two $60.00 Garments for $61.00
Two $50.00 Garments for $51.00
Two $45.00 Garments for $46.00
Two $40.00 Garments for $41.00
Two $35.00 Garenmts for $36.00
Two $30.00 Garments for $31.00
Two $25.00 Garments for $26.00
Two $18.50 Garments for $19.50

You can buy two Suits; two Overcoats, a Suit and an Overcoat, or you can bring a friend and each buy a garment.

Patterson - Fletcher Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS" WAYNE AND HARRISON

Fish and Game Club Banquet

Enjoyed by 46 Men, Losers were Good Sports and Everyone Pleased with Evening

The annual hunt, this year, included 48 members of the St. Joe Fish and Game club, and the results were just as Ed Storer and his gang had planned, "They were the Victors." Clare H. Hull and his gang served the supper in the school house, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30. Clarence Hart, H. J. Renner and Merritt Sechler were eats committee, but of course Merritt was the cook, the other two members were penalized in this way because Hart does not enjoy defeat at all and Renner turned in the head of his wife's canary bird.

The luncheon, however, was enjoyed and consisted of Oysters, any style, fruit salad, pie, pickles, coffee, sandwiches, and lots of it. And the boys sure did eat and enjoy themselves.

H. M. Widney was chairman of the program and gave a splendid talk on sportsmanship and what it meant in the true sense, to always be a good loser as well as a good winner. The community is far better off for the hunt that is just finished, in that it is minus many of the rodents that would otherwise be at liberty to destroy grains of all kinds, as you will note in the tabular report of the hunt. The chairman also gave some interesting experiences in his hunting trips to the Maine woods.

I. W. Pence, Game Warden for this territory, was present and gave a talk of interest to sportsmen, showing how little, as a rule, the violators are when caught in the act of violation, and what excuses they advance for their actions. Most violations are in communities where public sentiment is at a low tide. It is the duty of the game club members to sponsor law enforcement and report those who refuse to obey.

Frank Leighty, deputy warden was present and offered his services to this community at any time violations were being carried out.

The club voted their sympathy and best wishes to Henry C. Hathaway, who at the time was laid up from wounds received at the hands of a game violator when he was shot in the left jaw or cheek. Henry is recovering and will soon be on duty as deputy warden.

The Blue Jay Quartette made two attempts at warbling, but the bill of one was too short and the other three were too full of eats and giggles. THEY BLEW UP!

The following is the list of the winners and their toll of game and pests:

Ed Storer, Captain.

B. E. Widney, Herbert Curie, Byron Woodcox, Ralph Sechler, F. B. Leighty, Harcourt Miser, V. R. Monroe, Del Nelson, E. R. Kinsey, F. R. Bowman, M. W. Yeiser, Paul Tustison, L. B. Meek, Wm. Keeler, Frank Milliman, Francis Hickman, Ed Leighty, George Tustison, Donald Hart, Roy Koch, Merwood Rhoads, Wm. Staman, Carl Tustison, Rolla Wiers.

Pest	Winner	Loser	Total
Sparrows	1508	691	2199
Mice	173	92	265
Rats	7	48	55
Crows	—	2	2
Owls	1	1	2
Hawks	1	1	2
Moles	—	2	2
Weasels	—	2	2
Rabbits	1	15	16
Woodchuck	—	1	1

The Boys That Paid For The Fun

C. H Hull, Captain.

Wm. Harman, Lloyd Curie, H. J. Renner, H. M. Widney, Frank Sechler, C. S. Hart, Glenn Cole, Carl Perkins, M. C. Sechler, Wm. Maxwell, Clayton Keeler, Russell Tustison, Clav Coburn, Lester Coburn, C. R. Price, Wm. Hamilton, S. A. Mumaw, Harry Hursh, Ward Woodcox, J. C. E. Abel, John Hart, Victor Brown, Sam Kees, Vernon Woodcox.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Well it's all over
And the winners won
But say boys,
We all had fun.

Clarence Hart, although defeated, brought in 6 entries or different rodents.

H. M. Widney turned in 31 rats out of 48—and no one knows to this day where he caught them all.

Next year all persons wishing to pass canary bird heads on the Judges will prepare to serve the banquet.

President Tom Abel made a short speech and he brought the house down, not the school house, but with cheers.

Clare Hull had 38 mice, 2 rats and Lester Coburn 34 mice and 2 rats. Bet these guys got a move on themselves or else hired kids to catch 'em.

Wilbur Yeiser, a winner only could find 132 mice and 5 rats. He prepared a slide for life at the elevator and every one that attempted to beat it failed.

H. M. Widney, although a loser, challenged anyone to match his $1.00 bill for a two year membership, and there were 22½ others stepped up to accept it. And they were a sporty bunch too.

Frank Bowman, do you think he could hunt, turned in 13 mice and they were all caught trying to carry pennies out of the bank in broad day light. While thirteen is supposed to be unlucky yet he was on beating side.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Dan Herrick, for fourteen years owner of Herrick's restaurant on East Seventh street, Auburn, who sold out to McDonald's is again in charge of the restaurant as manager for John Konger of Columbia City. Mr. Konger leased the restaurant to Guy and Lawson Berkley, who have been in charge for about nine months. Mr. Konger has again taken over the lease.—Star.

BANK STATEMENT.

Kate A. Leighty, President; Wm H. Randall, Vice President; F. R. Bowman, Cashier; M. M. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condition of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a State bank, at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Dec 31, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$124,579 66
Overdrafts	257 57
U. S. Gov't Securities	1,471 10
Other Bonds and Securities	29,608 50
Banking House	5,100 00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,100 00
Other Real Estate	4,184 25
Cash on Hand	27,903 84
Cash Short	1 11
Total Resources	$197,206 03

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	5,225 00
Undivided Profits	3,596 95
Demand Deposits	67,611 41
Demand Certificates	95,772 67
Total Liabilities	$197,206 03

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, M. M. Maxwell, ass't. cashier the St. Joe Valley Bank, a state bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

M M. Maxwell, Ass't. Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th. day of Jan 1926.

[L.S.] F. B. Leighty, N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1928.

NOTICE FOR SALE

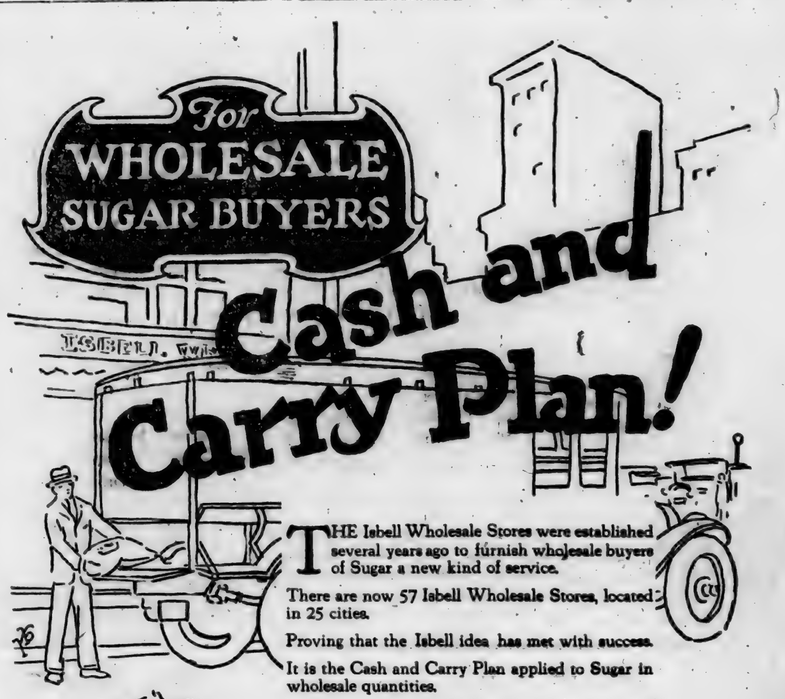
The undersigned, commissioners of the Circuit Court of Allen County, Indiana, will offer for sale on January 14, 1926 at 10 o'clock A. M. and thereafter until sold, the farm of One Hundred Sixty (160) acres of land of the Jesse Grice Estate, formerly mayor of Fort Wayne, located one-half (½) mile west of Leo in Allen County, Indiana. The farm is located almost in a perfect square, facing two (2) important highways and twelve (12) miles northeast of Fort Wayne; has a twelve (12) room house, numerous outbuildings, a large barn about 40 x 90 feet long. Buildings in good shape. Farm well-fenced for stock farm and one of the show places in that community. The whole farm presents a beautiful appearance. Any correspondence addressed to the undersigned will be given prompt attention. Howard Benninghoff can be addressed at 103 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Harry Hogan at Dime Savings & Trust Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Act quick if interested by seeing us.

Howard Benninghoff
Harry Hogan
112 Commissioners.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N Scholes were entertained at the home of A. W. Trostel and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Culbertson, of Auburn, who has been seriously ill with heart trouble, has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Henderson at 1523 Wells street, Fort Wayne, for treatment and care.

BUNIONS
D-G BUNION and CALLOUS RELIEF
Better than Pads-Because it Penetrates
Pain and Inflammation Disappears
Your Dealer or Mail 35c DEN-COL Laboratories Sta. A Toledo, Ohio
SOFT CORNS ETC.



THE Isbell Wholesale Stores were established several years ago to furnish wholesale buyers of Sugar a new kind of service.

There are now 57 Isbell Wholesale Stores, located in 25 cities.

Proving that the Isbell idea has met with success.

It is the Cash and Carry Plan applied to Sugar in wholesale quantities.

No delivery expense, no charge accounts, no bad debts, no book-keeping or collection costs.

This saving in overhead enables Isbell Wholesale Stores to sell Sugar at *lowest possible prices.*

Anyone can prove this by comparing Isbell quotations with others.

Every day the Isbell Wholesale Stores are completely stocked to meet the requirements of customers: all grades, all kinds of Sugar, in any quantity from a single case, or 100 lbs. bulk, to a carload.

Isbell Wholesale Stores, for the special convenience of grocers, are always located in the vicinity of City Markets.

You will find, too, that Isbell service offers all customers the pleasing assurance that their trade is appreciated.

ISBELL
Wholesale Stores
In These Cities:

MICHIGAN
Adrian
Bay City
Detroit
Grand Rapids
Saginaw

OHIO
Akron
Barberton
Canton
Columbus
Cleveland
Dayton
Dover
Hamilton
Fostoria
Toledo
Youngstown
Zanesville

PENNSYLVANIA
Erie
Pittsburgh
New Kensington
Washington

INDIANA
Fort Wayne
Richmond

NEW YORK
Buffalo

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Wheeling

ISBELL WHOLESALE STORES
201 East Columbia St. Fort Wayne, Ind.
PHONE M. 6229

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JANUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JAN. 21, 1926 — NO. 3

Spelling of Years Ago and of Now

How did you spell "Constantinople" when you were a youngster? Here's why I ask—a week ago was published the following under the head of "Jayhawker Observations on an Orthographical Problem:"

Our parents spelled by syllables Mother amused us often by chanting "c-o-n con, s-t-a-n stan, t-i ti, n-o no, p-l-e ple, Constantinople."—Eldorado Times.

Now up at Old Carlyle. The way they spelled it there 60 years ago was: "C-o-n con, s-t-a n constan, t-i ti, constanti, n-o no, constantino, p-l-e pull, Constantinople."—Iola Register.

We understand that this gid-dap and whoa-back system of spelling is no longer employed. By the way, is spelling taught any more, and if so, how?—Lawrence Journal-World.

"And when, and by whom?"—Fort Scott Tribune.

This may be correct. We don't know. Here's our version:

A C and a sigh
A constant in I
An opal or a nopal
Spells Constantinople.

What Retailers Think of Local Papers

Newspaper advertising was viewed as the most efficient advertising medium for retail lumber dealers by several speakers at the session last week of the Indiana Retail Lumbermen's association in Indianapolis. The same would apply to any other retail business, and if you don't believe it to be true, try it.

Meat Market Has Moved To

room next to Postoffice and we ask our patrons to visit us there. See our New Equipment.

Have you tried our Oleo's yet?

Three good kinds handled-our market has Nucoa and Armour's XXXX Brands, but we have another one to offer that is more moderately priced Samoa Nut to sell at ..... **26c.**

Frese HOME-KILLED Meats
When you have Live Stock and Poultry to sell
CALL US PLEASE

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

TIRE
PRICES
Going Up
Again

Don't Wait
BUY NOW!

KEESLER & YEISER
St. Joe Filling Station

CAN YOU SAVE $100

If you are careful with your earnings, can you save $100 every year? Not sauch a great amount is it? You could do it if you would try.

Well, here is what would happen to you if you started in at 20 years of age, depositing $100 every year at compound interest and leaving it alone. If you lived to be 70 years old, your total at the bank would be over $30,000.

Worth trying, now isn't it?

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Program Tri-Township Farmers Institute Sessions

Will be held in Community Hall Spencerville, January 28-29. The program will be in charge of Clyde Hart. Special corn display will be a feature and on Thursday evening the St. Joe Dramatic Club will put on a play, entitled "The Road to the City.

Thursday A. M.

9:30 Music
9:40 "Opportunities and Pitfalls in the Sheep Industry" - - - - Earl Stinson
10:10 Music - High School Glee Club
10:20 "Seed Corn" - A J. Smith
10:50 "My Visit to the Fat Stock Show" - - - Gale Bowser and Jerry Douglas
11:20 Announcements
11:30 Dismissal.

Thursday P. M.

1:00 Music
1:10 Music - - - Glee Club
1:20 Demonstration - Agricultural Class Spencerville - St. Joe
1:50 Reading - Mrs. Jennie Walter
2:00 Address "Diversified Farming" - - - John J. Lacy
3:00 Reading - Mrs. Vernie Rhodes
3:10 Music - - Ladies Quartette
3:20 Announcements.

Friday A. M.

9:30 Music
9:40 Address "Soils" - G. C. Berg
10:20 "Health Play" - - Grade 7-8 - - Teacher, W. N. Lake
10:40 Play "The Cute Family" Grade 5-6 Teacher, Dorothy Ellen Hart
10:55 Address "Clubs and their Service to Rural People" - - - - Mrs. Fordice
11:40 Octette - Concord Township
11:50 Announcements.

Friday P. M.

1:30 Music
1:40 "Advertising Farm Products" - - - - G. C. Berg
2:25 "Health Play" - Grade 3-4, Teacher, Minnie Walker
2:40 Octette - Concord Township
2:50 "Primary Band and Song" - 1-2, Teacher, Berneice Wilder
3:05 "Literary Work" - - - - - Newville Center
3:20 Address "We and Our Children" - - - Mrs. Fordice
Dismissal.

Mahala Wade Will Probated

The will of the late Mahala Wade of St. Joe, was probated in the DeKalb circuit court Friday. It was executed last September, with Mrs. Rose Hullinger and Minnie Vanderbosch as witnesses. Mrs. Wade bequeathed $500 to her great-granddaughter, Phyllis Rickett, payable when the girl reaches the age of twenty-one years or before that if she marries. After the death of George W. Wade, husband of the testator, Phyllis Rickett is to have the furniture and bedding that she wishes to select with the exception of a few pieces that the girl's father, Roscoe Rickett, may want. Mrs. Wade nominated F. R. Bowman for executor.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CONCORD

Wm. G. Morr, sheriff, to St. Joe Valley bank, 71.50 acres sec. 9, $4,585.00.

SPENCER

Spencerville Lumber Co. to Raymond U. Bowser, .50 acre sec. 32, $150.

NEWVILLE

John and Mary Miller to Dewey Lavon and John Byron Miller, lots 68, 65, 78 and 67, pt. lots 77 and 66 and 1 acre sec. 6, $500.

February McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

Obituary

Dessie Alda Cooley was born in Jackson township, June 27, 1865 and departed from this life January 14, 1926. Age 60 years, 6 months and 20 days

She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, George Cooley, two sons, John F. Cooley near St. Joe, James B. Cooley of Garrett, three daughters, Nettie Joy Baron, Newville, Helen Lucile Cooley, Chicago, Bonnie May White of Concord township, three brothers Samuel Stafford, Cleveland, Ohio, John Stafford of Hicksville, Ohio, Joe Stafford of Jackson township, two sisters, Jennie Stafford of Defiance, Ohio and Inez Grovenor of Detroit, Mich. Besides these she leaves an aged mother who could not attend the funeral on account of her health. She also leaves other relatives and many friends, among whom are three grandchildren, George Baron 11 years of age, Harry Baron 1 year old and Robert White 3 months old.

Two daughters have preceded her into eternity Gladys Cooley who died March 29, 1886 and Zetta Cooley June 8, 1901.

She was a member of the Methodist Church at Hicksville, Ohio.

She was married to George Cooley, September 16, 1884.

Funeral services were conducted from the home by Rev. A. K. Mumaw of Harlan and Rev. Otis Jones, St. Joe. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director and burial was made at Hicksville.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their assistance and words of sympathy in the loss of our mother, also for the Concord choir and floral offerings.

The Children.

Home Bureau Activities

On Friday, January 15th, Mrs. Anna Tustison entertained the Home Bureau Club. Mrs. Tustison was assisted by Mesdames Hattie Widney, Beulah Coburn, Inez Hadsell, Aletha Sechler and Grace Dilley. A special feature of the program was a melody sang by the "Long Hair" quartette, which was well rendered and highly received. After the regular business session, Mrs. Beulah Coburn was called on to give her work, "Clothing." At this meeting Mrs. Coburn closed a two-year course on this subject and has attended every Clothing Project meeting held in Auburn the past two years. The Club gave Mrs. Coburn a vote of thanks for the help they have received and for the effort she has put forth to bring before the club the many good points and helpful demonstrations in sewing. Every club member has received much benefit from her work. During Mrs. Coburn's work she has been assisted by Mrs. Daisy Woodcox, Mrs. Vera Jackson and Mrs. Millie Shull.

Mrs. Beidler, of Auburn, could not be present so her work, "Denison Rope Weaving," will be given at a later meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting a dainty luncheon was served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, fruit with whipped cream, light and dark cake and coffee

The next meeting of the club will be held February 19th, at the home of Mrs. Rose Watt.

Harmon Moves Meat Market

Wm. Harmon moved his meat market Tuesday from the Buckingham rooms to the room vacated by Dr Sheffer, next to the postoffice. A new refrigerator and show case have been added to his equipment and as soon as weather permits a room will be built on the rear to accomodate the working equipment. Mr. Harmon is enjoying a good business and asks that his patrons remember his new location.

Rev. Steffey Has Resigned

Last Sunday the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran congregations were tendered the resignation of their pastor, Rev S. D Steffey, who has served the churches for the past four years, same to take effect April 1st. He has accepted a call to Carroll county, two churches one a distance of five miles in the country, and in a community that he is well acquainted with.

Because of the daughter. Miss Lillian, being a member of the Spencerville high school senior class she and Mrs. Steffey will remain until the school term has closed.

Mr Steffey has been a hard working pastor and as a result the church has been built up in membership.

Belle Barney, Beauty Shop

Marcel and Curl, Bobbing, Shampooing and Special Scalp Treatment for growing hair. Call No. 80 for appointment.

Once in a while the truth comes bubbling forth. We were interviewing the man whose face was in a sling and looked as if he had been fed to the lions in his youth and had played hide and seek with them until his tin wedding anniversary, and he said: "I don't think we could have been going over 55 miles an hour when we hit the hay rack."

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

Do not delay in loading your bins to capacity. We feel now is the time to stock up as colder weather is bound to come soon and shipments delayed.

WE ARE BUYING CORN

We are now in the market for your corn and are paying highest market prices for same. We dump and shell and are always in the market.

BUY YOUR FEEDS OF US

Mr. Hog Raiser, we have a nice line of feeds and will appreciate you business.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

After
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
—ON—
WILSON HEATERS

10 Per Cent Discount

Only 4 Stoves in Stock

This is an opportunity for you to save, as we are going to CLEAN-UP

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JANUARY

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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

TETE-BOULE

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo—huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing.

CHAPTER IV

—8—

As he met Denise at the door of the factor's quarters, Steele said quietly: "Let's not talk of the bear trail tonight, mademoiselle." And the grateful look she gave him was ample reward for his tact.

"As I feared, monsieur, the men found nothing down river," said St. Onge as they sat down to the simple meal.

Not knowing whether Michel had as yet confided in the factor, Steele didn't mention the strange trail.

"It is certainly a puzzle, Colonel."

"Yes, a riddle which will be solved in only one way, monsieur—by time. Some day when we have left the Wailing River we may hear of the fate of my men."

"Then you have no faith in the Windigo theory of their disappearance?" Steele boldly challenged, with a curl of the lip.

The tired eyes of St. Onge twinkled. "So far as our Indians are concerned, monsieur, the Windigo will drive us out of the valley. But I am not prepared to say that the Windigo have my fur."

Brent Steele was narrowly on the point of demanding that his host put his cards on the table face up. St. Onge's failure to take his guest fully into his confidence was irritating to a degree. As he ate in silence, the American promised himself that there should shortly be a showing of hands or he would go south at once. Then the brooding eyes of Denise St. Onge met his and he realized what it would mean to leave Wailing River to its fate—what memories he should leave behind when he started south for the Nepigon.

That evening, three men, heads together, smoked on the beach. Slowly and in detail Michel and David told Steele of their search and discovery of the strange footprints.

"What were they like, Michel?"

"Dey were long lak' de bear, but no bear een dea countree mak' dem so big."

"Queer t'ing de bear w'at mak' de track," broke in David, "was starv', for dey not seenk far een de mud. An' he have seex-seven toe on fore feet."

"Just like the ones I'll show you in the morning!" exclaimed Steele. "And you found no trail of the men with the canoe?"

"No sign but 'round de camp—no trail in muskeg."

"Well, Michel, what do you think? Could the brute that made the track you saw, howl like the one on the ridge here?"

The Iroquois' small eyes narrowed to slits. He puffed hard for a space before answering. "De howl on de ridge was no bear—bear onlee yell w'en he get hurt. Michel not know w'at howl on de ridge but he fin' out before de long snow melt."

"What do you think made the trail, David?" Steele grinned into the set face of his friend.

David shook his head. "I nevaire see so beeg bear track."

Then Steele told of his search of the ridge for signs of the night wailer, and of the tracks he had seen that afternoon. But cudgel their brains as they would, the three men were at a total loss for a solution of the riddle of their origin.

The night shut down but the three men on the river shore still sat smoking, hard at their council of war. In the middle of a sentence, David suddenly stopped, raising his head as though listening. Then, silently rising, he plunged into a clump of alders close by! A low curse—the sound of a scuffle.

"By gar! W'at you got, Daveed?" demanded Michel as he and Steele followed to the brush.

"I show you somet'ing!" was the muttered reply, as the dark shape of the Ojibway dragged an indistinguishable, struggling mass from the alders.

"Tete-Boule!" gasped Michel, peering into the face of David's prisoner. "W'at you do dere?"

"So you t'ink to hear somet'ing, Tete-Boule?" growled the angry voice of the Ojibway shaking the man he held in the vise of his two hands as a husky dog shakes a rabbit. "You crawl lak' de mink, but I smell you lak' de wolf smell de wood mouse," and the man from Nepigon shifted a hand to Tete-Boule's throat. The mouth of the trembling eavesdropper gaped for air.

"Now I geeve you somet'ing to leeson to, Wabeno! Shaman! Maker ov de Beeg Medicine! Eef you don' be ver' careful, David, de Nepigon Wolf, will tear de devil out ov your t'roat." And with a wrench he sent Tete-Boule sprawling on the beach.

"Guess he won't eavesdrop again in a hurry!" laughed Steele, as the cowed Indian disappeared in the shadows. But Michel seemed so strangely silent that the American asked:

"What's the matter, Michel, don't you like to see him handled so roughly?"

The Iroquois made no reply.

"Wake up, Michel, and tell us what you think?"

"I t'ink," said the head-man slowly, "dat de long snows will be red in dees valley."

"What, you don't think that fool Tete-Boule will make trouble?"

"Tete-Boule ees no fool." He would say no more.

The house was silent when Steele, filled with the events of the day, went to his room. Late into the night his thoughts were busy with the hours on the ridge with Denise St. Onge, with memories of her flushed response to his emotion, of her abandon to the feeling which had swept her when she played her "Farewell," of her reticence and yet her desire to make clear the situation which her father seemingly feared to reveal to Steele. Then the matter of the tracks in the mud; what manner of beast could be loose in the "bush"? In the morning they would take up that trail and follow it, but when they lost it in the dry going, what next? Well, they had a plan for the next month, but the Frenchman would first have to show his cards. If he refused, there was nothing to do but get on to Nepigon. On the way there was Ogoke and Monsieur Laflamme. That ought to be interesting. But little did Steele realize as his drowsy brain dwelt for an instant on the call on Monsieur Laflamme, free-trader, just how interesting that visit was to be.

* * * * * * *

At daylight three men were bending over tracks which ran through a wet hollow less than a mile from Wailing River.

"Well, Michel, did you ever see a black bear that would leave these behind him?" asked Steele as David and the head man carefully inspected the peculiar trail.

"Ver' beeg track but ver' strange bear," laconically vouchsafed the kneeling hunter.

"How about it, David?"

David bared a set of strong teeth in a characteristic smile.

"W'en we start up river for de Nepigon, I tell you. You laugh at me eef I say w'at I t'ink now."

Michel took up the trail forward while David and Steele followed it back only to lose it shortly in the dry birch leaves. On their return they found Michel waiting.

"She don' run far," he announced. "I don' followed eet far in de dry bush."

Then the three made a wide circle, but failed to pick up the elusive tracks. Disappointed, they were returning to the post by another route than the trail to the ridge overlooking the "Vale of Tempe," when Michel, who was leading suddenly stopped in his tracks, raising his hand in warning.

Stiff as the spruce around them, the three stood listening. Faintly to their straining ears came a low chanting, accompanied by the rhythmic beating of what sounded like a drum. Steele turned a questioning face to David, who grinned broadly, nodding his head in time to the far drum beats.

"What in thunder!" queried the curious scientist.

"You hear dot down on de Nepigon, one tam," dryly returned the Ojibway.

"It sounds like it. Somebody doing some conjuring, eh?"

"Tete-Boule, de beeg shaman, mak' heseff some medecine dees morning."

"Is he driving away the Windigo, or is he trying to get you bewitched for shaking him up last night?"

"I t'ink he try to call de Windigo for to mak' de beeg medicine togedder," laughed David.

"Do the post people know that Tete-Boule is a Wabeno, Michel?" Steele asked of the silent man who had vouchsafed no comment.

"Tete-Boule mak' medicine for long tam, to drive away de Windigo. De people t'ink he ees beeg shaman, for sure."

"Well, the first thing for St. Onge to do is to get rid of this nuisance, Tete-Boule. He keeps the post Indians stirred up with his mumbo-jumbo, and ought to be kicked out. What do you think, Michel?"

For answer, the tall Iroquois drew an ugly skinning knife from its sheath in his belt. Then he said, "It be good t'ing eef I put dees een hees back?"

"No, not without orders from your chief," replied Steele, amused at the literal interpretation given to his suggestion. "But this Tete-Boule will make trouble all winter with his sorcery."

As they talked, the low droning continued, accented by the beating of the drum.

"Let's see what he is about," suggested Steele, and they crept forward.

Within a hundred yards they made out a small, round skin tipi from which the sing-song emanated.

"Naske awass, Windigo!" moaned the voice inside. "Ahuah! ahuah!"

"He tell de Windigo to go away," whispered David to Steele.

Then Michel wormed his way to some small balsam near the tent, while the others watched.

Presently a low mewing from the Iroquois stopped short the wailing in the tent. Then from the balsam rose the caterwauling of a lynx in the mating season.

The drumming started furiously, accompanied by vociferous shouting. The scream of the lynx rose to a maniacal shriek. The drumming ceased, and the maudlin cries of a creature frenzied with fear filled the tent. Presently the flap was thrust aside, and a grey-faced Indian scrambled out and fled like a deer in the direction of the post, leaving behind him a white man and an Ojibway doubled with laughter, and beside them, his face set like stone, a tall half-breed deep in thought.

"Why did you do that, Michel? He will only make things worse at the post."

"I try eef he scare ov de Windigo heeself."

"Well, are you satisfied?"

"Yes. Eet ees ver' strange he ees so scare." And the head man shook his head doubtfully. "He talk to de Windigo, an' w'en he cum, he run."

Back at the post Steele related to St. Onge the events of the morning.

"This Tete-Boule, Colonel, is only a source of trouble here. He is filling the minds of the Indians with the Windigo, and then makes medicine to drive him away, doubtless for a consideration."

St. Onge shrugged with indifference. "It will not matter. I am expecting a packet from Albany any day ordering me to abandon the post."

Steele stared at his host in surprise. Where was the old fighting blood in this veteran? What hidden cause had paralyzed his nerve? And his love for his daughter—that at least should drive him to fight through to the bitter end.

They were on the river shore and alone, so Steele grasped the opportunity for which he had waited. The matter between them had to be cleared up if he were to give his best efforts and those of David in the days to come.

"Colonel St. Onge," he began, "I am deeply interested in your situation here. I have offered the services of David and myself, in an attempt to aid you in your trouble; but I must say, candidly, that you are not meeting me half way. If I am to put it the next three weeks in an effort to run this thing down, I must first have your full and complete confidence. I must know—what you know—and think. This is due me. If you cannot take me into your confidence, I shall be compelled to thank you for your hospitality and bid you goodby, deeply as I shall regret it."

St. Onge listened patiently, as the speaker thought, hopelessly, to the ultimatum.

"Let us sit down and talk it over, monsieur," he replied.

The two men moved to a rock and lighted their pipes.

"Monsieur Steele," began St. Onge, "I am in a net from which I see no escape. You came here a stranger, claiming to be a scientist, interested in the study of Indian customs and folk-lore. That is all I knew about you. As it was, I told you too much that first night."

Evidently this Tete-Boule has something to do with the Windigo. Who is back of him?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Crude Hooks in Use by Early Fishermen

In France several caves have been found in which men are believed to have lived about 200,000 years ago. In these were found what are probably the oldest fishhooks so far known to have been used by man.

These first-known hooks consist of a stone ground down into the shape of a small banana with a ridge cut in the middle, the string, or whatever was used for a line, having been tied around the stone in this ridge. Cavemen of ages ago took this banana-shaped stone and covered it with meat. Then they kindly allowed a fish to swallow the whole thing.

Then the fisherman would give a pull on the string, or whatever it was. The "hook" would straighten out horizontally and therefore refuse to come out of the water without the fish, so, when the fisherman hauled in, the fish with the hook caught in his gullet, would keep the crude fishhook company.

Around the lakes of Switzerland scientists have found various kinds of hooks considerably later than those crude relics from France. Many of the Swiss hooks are of bronze, some having barbs, but the really ancient ones were barbless and consisted of two hooks at right angles to each other.

President Polk was the oldest of ten children.

The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

(Copyright.)

Freshly Ironed Clothes

When I was a little girl I used to have wonderful times playing house under the shelter of an old-fashioned clothes-horse, on such days as this bulky piece of household furniture was not in use to hold the week's ironing. I stretched a big carriage robe over the outspread arms of the "horse," and made a tent in which many rainy mornings were spent.

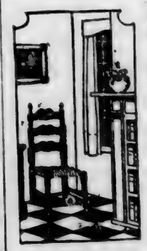
Where in the world would we find room for that wide-spreading clothes-rack, I wonder, in our modern city apartments, where every inch counts! As I remember it, it entirely filled the center of a large room, when opened wide enough to stand alone. Those were the days of roomy kitchens, with other rooms to match. Nowadays anything that took up as much space as that old clothes-horse would crowd all the rest of the furniture out of the apartment, to say nothing of the tenants.

The modern clothes-dryer is designed to stand in one corner of the smallest of rooms. It has been squeezed in and contracted and pared down until it takes up only one square yard of space when wide open, and almost no space at all when closed. Yet it holds just about as many freshly ironed articles as its older and far larger sister. It is light in weight, too, and can be moved from room to room easily and conveniently. Its arms drop down to its sides when it isn't in use, and when the arms are raised they alternate in such a way that the garments on the rack above drop down between two of the arms on the next row, and so on.

There are a number of these small-space clothes driers in the shops, all following more or less the same lines. They are a boon to the mother with a baby, whose dainty things must be washed often, and to the laundress on wash day as well. They can stand in a sunny window, or before an open fire, or in one corner of the bathroom, by the radiator. When closed they look much as the artist has shown us, in the accompanying sketch, where the open rack is in the foreground and the collapsed one stands in the rear.

The Occasional Chair

That's what the makers call it—the occasional chair. It isn't one of a set, or a special living room or dining room or bedroom chair. It is just a charming individual affair that can stand in the library or the hall, the sunroom or the guest room, PS may be, and seem entirely appropriate there.



Sets of furniture have all but disappeared, anyway. Do you hark back to the time when every "parlor" had its big sofa, its armchairs, rocker, and six straight small chairs, all upholstered alike in black horsehair, red velvet or green rep? Them was the unhappy days! On the horsehair you slid, if you were very small; and all the chairs were too high and too hard, and they stood in stiff stark rows back against the wall.

Now, blessed be the thought, our furniture is built for comfort. Our great divans are regular mothers' laps, for restfulness and relaxation. Chairs are not made in sets, although there may be one or two deep-cushioned fireside chairs that are upholstered alike. Beyond these, the spaces are attractively filled with "occasional chairs" — some large, some small—that give each corner an individuality of its own. It may be a little mahogany fiddle-back chair, with needlepoint seat, or a quaint old painted chair, with garlands of faded, partly vanished flowers on the back. It may be a tall, straight Jacobean chair, or a padded wing chair suggesting grandfathers with gout.

The little occasional chair shown in the sketch today is a low, stocky chair of maple, with its seat woven of beautiful old rushes. It stands handily near a table, a window, and a bookcase, from where it can be lifted to join a group round the tea-wagon, seat a fourth at bridge, receive the afternoon caller, or be placed in a row with others when the study class meets. If needed, it can be taken up to the guest room. It doesn't have to match anything, and it seems able to adapt itself to almost any setting. It would be particularly good in a hall.

Wars for Silesia

Frederick the Great of Prussia waged three wars against Austria to gain possession of Silesia. The first was from 1740 to 1742; the second in 1744 and 1745, and the third from 1756 to 1763.

Disabased

Mrs. Homebody—So you've been in Boston? How did you find the beans?

Mrs. Benaway—About the same as the western nobs. This Bostonian culture is very much overrated.

Be sure of good bread; use **Yeast Foam**

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Week's Short Story

He wanted her to marry him, yet he must tell the truth, even though it may mean the end of his happiness. "Joan," he murmured, "you know how I want you, but"—his voice faltered—"I—I have married several women already. Does this make any difference?" The girl looked him straight in the eyes. "No difference, dear," she said. "You must go to work, and I, for one, don't mind being the wife of a justice of the peace."—Buffalo Express.

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Nothing is said nowadays that has not been said before.—Terence.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

It is better to appear ungallant than to give people the impression that you love to hear yourself talk.

One of the alimony payers says that a woman's change of mind is an effect without cause.

Thousands of people who are sufferers from constipation do not become aware of it until they seek out the cause of their frequent headaches.

"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"

"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer.

"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health.

"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared.

"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."

Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

JANUARY

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WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

At This Critical Period Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You Safely Through

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have always wanted to tell you what a good medicine I think the Vegetable Compound is. Over a year ago I became weak and run-down, and my back hurt all the time. I was not able to do my light housework. I went to my family doctor and he treated me for over a month and didn't help me. I saw your name in the paper and the name of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I said to my husband, 'I will try that and see if it will help me.' I have taken six bottles and am feeling much better, but I am still taking it as it is the Change of Life with me and I will keep on till it is over."—Mrs. ANNIE KWINSKI, rear 526 1st Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Brewton, Alabama.—"During the Change of Life I suffered for some time during each month with headaches and backache, and was hardly able to do my work at those times. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."—Mrs. MATTIE ADAMS, Downing Street, Brewton, Ala.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co. Le Roy, N. Y.

Monkey Is Nest Robber

Jiggs, a monkey known to thousands in and around Cape May, N. J., while being cared for on a farm near that place became observant of the chickens and whenever he hears a hen cackling, dashes out to find the nest. He has become a proficient robber of nests.

Colds

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated) State Street New York

Vaseline

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He Has

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Jess—Who is he?

Tess—A coin collector.

The best of prophets of the future is the past.—Byron.

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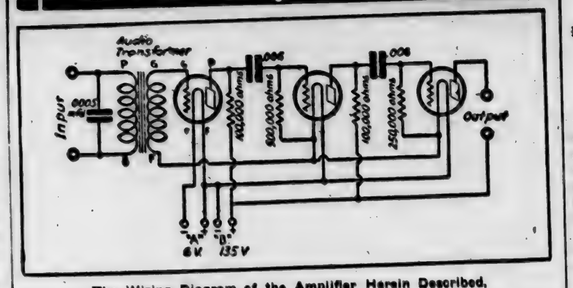
RADIO



The Wiring Diagram of the Amplifier Herein Described.

By SIDNEY E. FINKELSTEIN, in New York Herald-Tribune.

The honors in audio-frequency amplification seem to be divided more or less evenly between the transformer and the resistance coupling methods. Each system has its stanch adherents, who are ever ready to fling masses of facts, figures and fancies into each others' faces whenever a discussion of relative merits arises. The transformer supporters are just as firm in their belief of the superiority of their instruments as the resistance henchmen are in their views on the advantages of their devices.

The writer has used both transformers and resistances in the construction of a large number of sets, and after studying the general results obtained from them has come to the neutral conclusion that both systems are good, but that they are even better if they are combined, in the journalistic fashion, to the retainment of the best features of each.

The advantage of the greater amplification per stage afforded by the transformer, combined with the flawless reproduction but lower amplification of the resistances, makes the ideal combination in the majority of sets.

A complete amplifier of this advantageous type can be made at home at surprisingly little trouble and expense, and once on hand it finds application to receiving circuits of all kinds. It may be built permanently into a set or it can be left available as a separate unit for connection to experimental tuners. For the last purpose it is especially convenient, as it saves the constructor of a new set the worry of providing suitable amplification to follow the detector tube.

Parts Required.

An amplifier such as the one shown in the illustration will require the following parts, which can be purchased at any radio store: Hard rubber or composition baseboard 12 inches long, 4¾ inches wide and ¼ inch thick; one heavy audio transformer not above 3½ to 1 ratio, three standard tube sockets, two resistance coupling units with two 100,000, one 500,000 and one 250,000 ohm resistors; one .0005 mfd. fixed condenser, eight binding posts and the usual busbar and mounting screws.

A definite assembly procedure should be followed. First the general location of the instruments should be determined and all the necessary screw holes made in the panel before anything is fastened down permanently.

The devices should be pushed closely together (there is no danger from interstage howling, as there is only one transformer), so as to allow room on the right and left hand short edges for input and output binding posts.

The wiring will give no trouble. As a start the "P" and "B" posts of the amplifying transformer should be connected directly to the two binding posts on the extreme left, which are designated as the "input" terminals. The .0005 mfd. fixed condenser is also placed across the wires and can be hidden comfortably out of way beneath the bottom of the baseboard. Of course small holes will have to be drilled in the composition to pass the wires wherever necessary.

The Filament Posts.

Next the filament posts of the three sockets, which are all marked "F," are wired as shown in the diagram, and lead finally to the A battery binding posts. These should be the left hand two of the row of four along the long edge of the baseboard.

With this much done the secondary of the transformer can now be wired to the grid and filament posts of the first tube socket. Progressing across the condenser and resistor terminals are wired in the manner indicated in the accompanying hook-up. With the resistor units that were employed in this particular amplifier the protruding soldered tabs of the spring mountings make the placement of the wires a short and simple task.

The two posts on the extreme right are the output. To one is run a wire from the P terminal of the last socket, and to the other a wire from the B plus post, which is immediately adjacent. The A plus and B minus posts, it will be noted, are joined together.

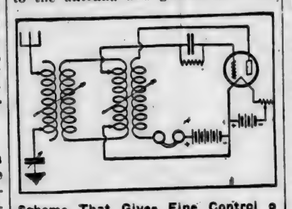
All the wiring should be done with standard round or square tinned busbar. The wire need be insulated with cambric tubing only in places where two wires unavoidably pass each other very closely; very little covering will be found necessary. The connections to the transformer, the tube sockets and the binding posts, which are all equipped with strong screw binding posts, need not be soldered, but those to the fixed condensers and the resistor mountings must be.

The B battery should be of 132 volts, which is the standard requirement for resistance amplifiers. With this voltage the 100,000 ohm resistors should be employed in the plate circuits of the first two tubes, while the 500,000 ohm leak goes between the first and second bulbs and the 250,000 ohm resistance between the second and third in the grid leak positions. This is clearly shown in the wiring diagram.

Two Variocouplers Make Circuit Very Selective

While a regenerative circuit may be readily obtained by inserting a variometer in the plate circuit, it is not so simple a task to obtain a tickler feed-back with ordinary apparatus on the market unless honeycomb coils are used. There are, of course, couplers with fixed tickler windings. With ordinary apparatus, however, the double coupler feed-back circuit is easily arranged, the objections to single-circuit action are overcome, and there is complete tuning in every circuit and any desired degree of coupling between them.

As commonly employed, the primary switches of one coupler are connected to the antenna and ground as usual.



Scheme That Gives Fine Control of Amount of Inductance.

The secondary of this coupler, however, is connected to the ends of the primary winding of the second coupler. The switch points of the second coupler go to grid and filament like the usual secondary connections. The secondary terminals of the second coupler are connected to the plate circuit.

The wave-length of the primary circuit is adjusted by the switch points on the first coupler, aided by the condenser in the ground circuit. This variable condenser should have a capacity of .0005 mfd. (23 plates). The coupling between the primary and secondary is adjusted by rotating the rotor of the first variocoupler. The secondary circuit is tuned by the switch points on the second coupler and the coupling between the secondary circuit and the plate circuit tickler is adjusted by the rotor of this coupler. The secondary of the second coupler acts as the plate tickler coil.

This circuit should be very selective and give a little better than the average set's results.—Radio News.

CHECK SQUEALING

Stop squealing in the radio-frequency set by:

1. Moving the coil closer to the end plates of the variable condenser.
2. Cutting down the number of turns on the coil primary.
3. Adjusting the grid bias with a potentiometer.
4. Inserting a critical resistance, such as a rheostat, in series with the grid of the radio-frequency tube.

Allow Space Between Units When Building

When building a set a safe rule to follow is to keep each piece of apparatus at least two inches or more away from other units. The biggest mistakes often made in the construction of home-built receivers are trying to cramp the instruments in small quarters and the use of metal fixtures for the mounting. Coils and other inductances in the radio-frequency circuit should be placed as far to the rear and away from other pieces of apparatus as possible.

Winding of Coils

To space wires on coils the correct distance, start the coil with thread and wire, at the same time applying considerably more tension to the wire than when no thread is used. After the coil is wound and the end of the wire fastened, the thread may be unwound

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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FAMOUS TWINS IN HISTORY

EVERYBODY is interested in twins and especially in those rare cases of twins who are physically united. The Siamese twins have been dead over fifty years, yet their names are known everywhere. These celebrated twins were born in Siam in 1811. They were bound together by a band of flesh that ran from the lower part of the chest to the upper part of the abdomen. Although born in Siam and always known as the Siamese twins they were really Chinese. The king of Siam wanted to kill them, regarding them as bad omens that would bring evil on the country. But an English merchant persuaded the king to spare their lives. Falling into the hands of P. T. Barnum, they were exhibited all over the world. After earning a large amount of money they bought a farm in North Carolina and at the age of forty-four they married two sisters. They lived to be sixty-three, dying in 1874 within a few hours of each other.

The earliest case on record of "conjoined twins" was the Biddenden maids, born in Kent, England, in 1100. An old picture shows them joined together at the hips and shoulders. They lived to be thirty-four. One of them was taken ill and died in a short time. The surviving sister refused to be separated from her sister, saying "As we came together, we will also go together." She died about six hours after her sister.

About 1500 two Scotch brothers were born who had two bodies and two heads but were single from the waist down with only one pair of legs. This strange person (or persons) lived for twenty-eight years. They were taken to court, where the king took a great interest in them. They learned "to sing and to play on instruments of music," one singing soprano and one tenor. They must have had good minds, as they learned to speak Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, Danish, English and Irish.

Two sisters, joined together, were born in Hungary in 1701 and lived 23 years. Two colored sisters, united like the others, were born in the South in 1851. Joined sisters were born in Bohemia in 1879, two in Sweden in 1878 and two brothers in Italy in 1877. There was also a case of two sisters in Chicago a few years ago that attracted much attention. Another pair of sisters are now living in Texas and two Philippino twins in Washington.

Apparently these strange freaks of nature have always occurred. How two human bodies can grow together and live we do not know.

ARE BOOKS CARRIERS OF DISEASE?

IN THE very early days of our knowledge of germs, everything which came in contact with a sick person was shunned as a possible carrier of disease. But broader knowledge has freed us from fear, as it always does.

Today we no longer burn little Mary's books, after Mary has recovered from measles, scarlet fever or whooping cough. We know now that germs will not live in or on paper. Contagious diseases are spread by people who have them, not by books.

Different germs, like different people, have different habits. Some will live in one place and under one set of conditions, while some will live in another place and under conditions that would kill the others. But no investigator has been able as yet to find any dangerous germ that will live on paper.

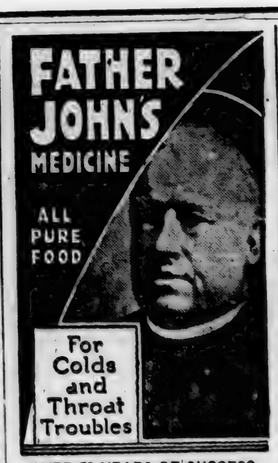
When Johnnie gets diphtheria at school it isn't because he has used a geography that belonged to some child who had diphtheria last month, but because he has played with or come in contact with some child who has diphtheria or who is a diphtheria carrier.

A diphtheria carrier is a person who has the germs of diphtheria in his throat or nose. He may have had diphtheria and recovered, as far as any symptoms are concerned. But the germs are still present. Or he may never have had diphtheria, because he is immune. But the germs may be there, all ready to pounce on some child who is susceptible.

How many carriers there may be in any school is hard to say. In one school, carefully examined a few years ago, 57 carriers were found among 378 pupils. This is unusually high. Generally, not more than three or four are found in a school.

But in either case, whether from a carrier or from a sick child, the disease is conveyed from child to child. Any time one of the carriers takes a bite of Johnnie's apple or a lick from his all-day sucker or a nibble from his chocolate bar or a bite of his pie or cake at luncheon, he may leave behind a few diphtheria germs and Johnnie will then have a fine chance of having diphtheria.

What is true of diphtheria is equally true of scarlet fever, measles, mumps, chicken pox, pneumonia, tuberculosis and common colds. Children catch these diseases from one another, not from books. The child who is in danger of developing tuberculosis is not the child who used a book that had been handled by a consumptive, but one who is living in the same house with an open case of consumption.



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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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Paris Plans to Have Markets Underground

The city fathers of Paris have hit upon a grandiose scheme to relieve the congestion in the streets, Pierre Van Paassen relates in the Atlanta Constitution. They figure that there is still plenty of room underground. Of course the idea is not quite new, for Paris has a perfect subway service. Under an eighth of the area under the city, however, is a great hollowed space. This was once a quarry, but in 1781 and later under Napoleon, immense piles of bones and skeletons were stored there, when cemeteries around the churches were abolished for sanitary reasons. Now certain members of the municipal council advance the idea of sinking city markets into these catacombs. With a lighting system and proper ventilation, it is believed, public markets can be installed here after the bones are taken out once more, a scheme that would allow the destruction of the present central markets, which occupy ground much too valuable for such purposes.

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Economy

She saved $4.85 by using canned milk.

He saved $6.30 by changing brands on cigarettes.

They saved $87 by cutting down their delicatessen overhead.

He saved $17 by burning less fuel.

She saved $6.75 by buying a cheaper hat.

They saved $14.80 by not going to the theater one evening.

Then they bought a new car.—Life.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

He Had Health

"Tell me the worst, doctor; I can bear it."

"My bill will be $250."

Tut, Tut

"Why does he wear his cap at such a rakish angle?" "Oh, I suppose it's to run the surplus off his brain."

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial convinces. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

WELL SAID

The word impossible is not in my dictionary.—Napoleon.

An ill weed grows apace.—Chapman.

It may be hard for a girl to love her enemies; but she invites them all to her wedding, anyhow.

The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves.—Hazlitt.

We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.—Cicero.

At one place in East Africa a population of 30,000 has decreased in four years to 3,000 because of the loss of cattle due to the tsetse fly.

JANUARY

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The Ancient One Gives Advice

By Martha Danning Thomas

HE WAS very young. He was also very chubby. There was a kind of pink, shining newness about him delightful to behold. And he stood waiting on the near side of twelve o'clock midnight.

HE WAS very old. He was also very bent. There was a kind of shining sadness in his eyes, as if he had seen more than any one else in the world. And he stood on the far side of twelve o'clock midnight.

"WHAT I can't understand," chirped up Chubby, "is why anyone need look so aged when they are only a year old. People would take you for Methuselah, any day."

"What I can't understand," rumbled the ancient one, "is how I ever looked as pink and inexperienced as you!"

So there they stood regarding each other, Chubby and the ancient one.

"Why must you look so old?" persisted Chubby.

"Because I have lived more than a million lives!"

"Whew!" whistled Chubby, "How do you make that out?"

"You'll know well enough, my son," said the ancient one, "this time next year."

"But tell me now!" insisted the young cherub.

"I look old because I have been part of the sorrow, the gladness, the misery, the joy and happiness of every one in the world. I have been a year, every day, hour and minute in the lives of people all over the globe. They could no more escape me than I could lose them. We were one,—I and those teeming millions. I will live with them as long as they live, through the influence of what happened during our year of acquaintance. I may live after them, not only in memory, but in the good or bad they accomplished while they knew me, and I them."

Chubby wrinkled up his white, babyish brow and tried to follow the words of the ancient one. But he could not. It was impossible for him. He could see and feel and act, perhaps, but he could not think wisely: he needed experience.

"One-two-three-four-five— . . ." the bells began ringing out the midnight hour.

"Goodbye, son!" called out the ancient one; "May you see as much happiness as sorrow. And may you learn to read the high hopes in people's hearts, and see what they see, no matter how differently their lives turn out. This is all that really matters . . remember . . " the voice of the ancient one grew faint and far-away, "remember . . son,—it is their aspirations . . that really count . . not their visible and worldly success . . ."

He was quite gone now. He was part of yesterday.

Chubby stepped over the threshold into his first minute of being The Happy New Year.

"That's all very well," he thought, "but I can't understand why he should look so old!"

Perhaps he will by midnight of 1926!

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LAST YEAR'S RESOLUTION

By PATIENCE EDEN

"THIS time last year," announced a feeble voice, "I was born. I was a fine, strong resolution. There was none so robust as I. I expected to grow . . . and grow . . . and grow. Now look at me!"

Some old ideas standing about laughed. Last Year's Resolution was indeed a pathetic spectacle. Thin, old and discouraged he stood among them, confessing his 12-months' experience.

"That's always the way with these silly human beings," growled wrinkled Idea. "I was born three years ago in a professor's head, and then he just let me kick around with hardly a thought. Ideas can't thrive unless they have a diet of thought, you know!"

Last Year's Resolution shook his head sadly. Here they were on the eve of a New Year, and most of them were so tottery they could hardly stand. A woeful sight. Maybe they would fade away altogether and never be heard of again. Oh, very, very pitiful it was. For even ideas enjoy their span of life, and as for Resolutions, they yearn to become the backbone of human existence.

Then, out of the air came a call. They all pricked up their ears.

"That's for me!" shrieked the wrinkled Idea. "It's my professor's voice. He wants me! He needs me! I must fly!" He was gone in an instant.

Those remaining looked about at one another in a startled fashion.

Then came another call. Clear it was, and it held a beseeching note.

"Come!" it begged. "Come quickly! This is New Year's Eve and I want you. This time I will support you, and you must support me!"

Last Year's Resolution became electrified. "He means me! He needs me! I must help him!" and away he flew just as the clock struck twelve.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The New Year

A bower unknown, a book unread;
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod; a house whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade, 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
A casket with its gifts concealed:
This is the year that for you waits
Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates!

—Horatio Nelson Powers, in the Missionary Review of the World.

Red Letter Days

By GERTRUDE WALTON

MAX KING hurried into the busy office of Manning Bros. Mercantile company for a promised interview with Walter Manning, elder member of the firm. During the ten minutes which the office girl informed him that he must wait, Max seized the opportunity to closely scrutinize the details in the office of the noted capitalists to find if there be a clew here that contributed to the success of the famous financiers. He had not long to look, for the first thing that struck his attention were the red-lettered words above the calendar beside which were two mottoes in bold, black type in neat frames. The mottoes were both striking. One read: "May Every Day in Your New Year Calendar Be a Red Letter Day When You Are Free From Any Hindering Harness." Another motto read: "May the New Leaves You Turn Over in the New Year Never Be Blown Back by the Wind of Broken Resolutions."

During the interview Max called attention to the red-lettered words at the top of the calendar headed "Red Letter Days," under which were the words, "Serve Day." The prominent business man drew from his desk a handful of papers as he said: "You see but one of the slogans. As I need them a new one is placed at the top of the calendar. My wife tries the same plan at home; when she has a tendency to forget some task or obligation, or wishes to improve her physical or mental habits she places one slogan in red letters that reads: "Red Letter Day—Deep Breathing Day;" or "Order the Milk Day;" "Vocal Practice Day;" "Read an Article Day"; "No-Nag Day."

On the slips Max was reading: "Exercise Day;" "No Meat Day;" "On Time Day;" "Play Day;" "Pay Day;" "Save Day;" "Rest at Lunch Day;" Give Day;" "Save Day;" "Write a Letter Day;" "Keep Accounts Day."

With these "Reason Reminders" the great man seized time to say, "We try to patch the small tears that cause the big rents in our plans and success some times. They have helped to remind us of the cause of some of our failures in the past."

Half an hour later as Max King entered his own office he wrote on a slip of paper and tacked it above his calendar these words: "Red Letter Day," under which he wrote, "Never Too Old to Learn Day."

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Remained as Cook, and Her New Year

Culinary Artist Agreed to Stay, but Added "Mrs." to Her Name.

By MARION R. REAGAN

MR. MALLOTIN was finishing his morning meal with the sense of satisfaction that belongs only to those men who have a palate that knows good food and the digestive process to appreciate it, when the dining room door opened. Mrs. Bell, who had been his cook for some fifteen years, stood in the doorway, fidgeting nervously with her apron. "Mr. Mallotin," she began timidly, "I've come to give you a month's notice. After the first of the year I think you'll have to be looking for another cook."

"What?" Mallotin asked at last. "You're going to leave? What's the matter—aren't you satisfied with your wages? I was just thinking the other day of raising your salary. Is there anything—"

"Oh, no, sir, it's nothing like that. It's just that—that I'm going to be married again."

Mallotin, fifty-seven, was a tactless bachelor. "At your age!" he exclaimed. Mrs. Bell drew herself up indignantly.

"I'm forty-six, Mr. Mallotin, but I should think one of your age would consider it young."

"Why, You're Old Enough to Be His Mother."

"A man under sixty is still very young," said Mallotin with great dignity. "May I ask who the fortunate gentleman is?"

Mrs. Bell hesitated a minute. "Arthur Horage, in Pack's grocery," she answered.

"That young chap?" asked Mallotin. "Why, you're old enough to be his mother."

"Mr. Mallotin, I came in here this evening to say I was leaving after January 1st—not to be insulted." With that Mrs. Bell slammed the dining room door and disappeared, leaving her employer in a state of complete bewilderment.

It was not long, however, that the excellent brain of Mr. Mallotin remained muddled. He simply had to find a way of retaining Mrs. Bell. There was not another cook in all New York who could even compare with her. He must have her. With determination in his eyes he left the house and started off in the direction of Pack's grocery.

Arthur Horage, a young man about twenty-six, was arranging cans on the counter. Mallotin drew him off to a corner of the store, and, the two talked together quietly for over an hour. Finally Mallotin pulled out his checkbook, scribbled something on it and handed a narrow slip of white paper to the eager Horage who held it out to read the amount more carefully. Mallotin left the store a happy man. He had never spent two hundred dollars so well.

It had been just as he had suspected. Young Horage was marrying Mrs. Bell entirely for the sake of the money she had saved. She was to have started him in business. Mallotin's offer of two hundred dollars looked so good to him, however, that he was willing to forego his wife and her dowry, take the two hundred and make off to Cleveland, as Mallotin had specified. "Now, to fix it with Mrs. Bell," said Mallotin. This he thought would be quite simple. Mrs. Bell would be grateful to him for saving her from such a foolish step and would willingly agree to continue in his service. And he was right—up to a certain point. Mrs. Bell was willing to give up her erstwhile sutton with only a little regret, but most important of all to Mallotin, was not willing to stay on in his service.

"You see, I get rather lonesome here, Mr. Mallotin; I'm tired of this dreary life, and even if I don't marry Arthur Horage there are other men I expect to get married."

Mr. Mallotin then became a little sentimental himself. He laid his hand tenderly on Mrs. Bell's shoulder. "Look here, Mrs. Bell, did it ever occur to you what a lonely life I lead here? Did you ever think how much more life might mean to me if I had a fine wife—like—well like yourself, to look after me?"

Mrs. Bell turned to him and smiled. "Well, I'll stay on then—after January 1st—but we'll begin the New Year as Mr. and Mrs. Mallotin, shall we not?"

"We shall," was Mallotin's ready and emphatic response.

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Happy New Year!

The New Year Comes

By Frances M'Kinnon Morton, in Christian Advocate

OVER the sunlit hills of time
The New Year comes on joyful feet;
Out of the night the sweet bells chime
Music of hope and promise sweet.

Into the dead past with our dead
Lay we the old, old year away;
Hopes we have had and tears we've shed,
Each well beloved yesterday.

All, all are in thy ageless hands;
What once was ours now is thine.
Where wrong upon the record stands
O blot it with they love divine!

Remember not the petty sins
That marred our troubled yesterdays;
Be with us as this year begins
And lead us on by fairer ways.

Still hold the dream before our eyes
Envisioned ever clear and sweet,
A star to bid our spirits rise,
A lantern to our stumbling feet!

Stop Complaining, Their Resolution

Family Agrees Mother's Suggestion Is Best One to Be Followed.

By FLORENCE HARRIS WELLS

"WELL, folks, I've made a New Year's resolution," Ben, home from college for the holidays, announced as he took his place at the breakfast table the morning of the very cheerful New Year.

Mother smiled gayly at her handsome and beloved only child. Grandmother looked adoringly across the table at her idolized grandson.

"Three guesses?" Father laughed. "You're going to get out of bed in the morning."

"Wrong," Ben grinned. "I haven't been doing it this vacation, I'll admit, but I've been up at seven every morning this semester. Guess again."

"You're going to bed before midnight," grandmother looked up hopefully.

"Nothing doing, grandmother. Your turn, mater."

"You're going to cease having a new girl every new moon and get down to business in school." Mother looked quizzically at her boy who had always seemed like a dear younger brother as well as a son.

"You've come the nearest, mother. Nix, on the girl part, but I'm going to finish my senior year with a bang instead of just getting through as in other years; though that isn't exactly as I worded my resolve. Now what are the rest of my fond family resolving, before we delve any deeper into mine? What about you, dad?" Ben beamed at each one, not waiting for any family verdict in regard to his new leaf.

Ben, senior, laughed boyishly.

"I'd resolved not to resolve anything, but as you insist, I'm going to turn over a new leaf and follow my wife's advice for a whole year and see what happens to me. Can't do much worse than I have done," he added, laconically.

"Some stunt, dad; mother's pretty shrewd, I think. What are you resolving, grandma?"

"It's pretty late for an old lady of eighty-six to be resolving anything. Guess I'll just try to be as good as I can."

"You're not so slow, grandma. You can't break it, because no matter what you do you've always got an alibi—being just as good as you can be."

"Now it's up to you, mother. Bet you never thought of resolving, did you?"

"Bet I did," mother retorted. "But I hadn't expected to broadcast it."

"You've got to though. It's only fair."

"All right. I'm going to stop complaining."

"Complaining, mother? I've never heard you complain. Have you, dad?"

"Not that I'd recognize," Ben, senior, agreed.

"Yes, I do. We've had a hard year. Finances have been most stringent. Mother broke her hip and we had a nurse for months. Father's partner wasn't square. Some folks didn't do their part, etc. I've enumerated those things; thought about them and talked about them."

"But, mother, you never whined. You always said things jokingly."

"That may be so, but in my heart I was rebelling and complaining; then, last week, your father came within a half hour of being asphyxiated—I thought a good many things in those hours he was fighting his way back. Two days later, son, you were in an automobile accident—the same kind of an accident in which many lose their lives. I've done a lot more thinking the last few days. I might have faced this New Year, a widow and childless; instead I am blessed with my loved husband and equally loved son, and mother is still with us. Hereafter," she resumed her usual bantering gayety, "I complain no more of everyday trials."

"There, dad, didn't I tell you, your resolution was a good one. Guess I'll word mine that way. I meant to say I'd work hard to please my beloved parents. I'll add, 'follow mother's advice,' as an amendment."

"All right, son, we'll follow mother's advice this year. The whole family will quit complaining. How's that, mother?"

And mother laughed. "Have some more coffee?"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

First-Footing Ancient Scottish New Year Habit

First-footing is an ancient custom which still exists in Scotland. Late in the evening of Hogomany, December 31, in each year, thousands of the common people assemble in the vicinity of the Edinburgh Tron church to ascertain on good evidence when the new year commences. When the clock is about to strike 12 they cheer so loudly that the strokes are not heard. Instantly that it has finished, they depart for the purpose of first-footing—that is, each one tries to be the first person that year to cross the threshold of his friend's house and wish him the compliments of the season. It is considered bad luck to go into a house empty-handed, and good luck is supposed to attend the resident whose "first foot" is dark-complexioned and whose name begins with straight instead of curved and curly letters.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mahlon Baker of Auburn, called on old friends here Wednesday afternoon.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Auto Licenses are being issued at News Office. Get your application in now and get a small number this year. Be sure and know the weight of your car as this determines your fee.

The death of Mrs. Edna Walters occurred Monday afternoon at the family home three miles north of Newville. Mrs. Walters has been sick since last Thursday. Sunday her condition became critical, peritonitis causing her death. The funeral service will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 'clock from the United Brethren church at Newville and burial will take place in the Newville cemetery.

Patterson-Fletcher's Great Half-Price Sale

BEGAN TUESDAY MORNING

The great merchandising event of Fort Wayne's progressive clothing store, the Patterson-Fletcher Company, began last Tuesday morning. For more than thirty years, this Half-Price Sale has been an outstanding selling event and this sale is to be no exception to the rule—only that more merchandise will be offered than was ever placed in any of their previous sales. Their ad found elsewhere in this paper will give you a little idea of what is being offered in their wonderful sale.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE MOON AND INSANITY

HOW universal was formerly the belief there was a direct connection between the moon and insanity is shown by the fact that our words, lunacy and lunatic, are derived directly from Luna, the Latin name of the Roman moon goddess corresponding with the Greek Selene. Luna was the moon and she was only one of the various personifications of the moon which existed in all mythologies and of which Isis of the Egyptians appears to have been the original. It used to be a common belief, among sailors especially, that if a person slept in the moonlight he was liable to go mad. That superstition is still in existence as is also the more common one that lunatics are more violent when the moon is at the full. Even Thackeray, in his story of "Catherine," appears to credit this mistaken belief; and it is not so very long ago that responsible physicians began to doubt the theory.

It is very common superstition today that to sleep in the moonlight is dangerous—that "something will happen" to one who does so, a belief surviving from the insanity superstition.

This idea of the connection between the moon and insanity is derived from the belief of the ancients that inspiration and madness were closely connected. The prophetess of the Delphian shrine worked herself into a frenzy before she uttered her oracles and the priests of the moon goddess bathed themselves in her refulgent beams to obtain inspiration and declaimed from her altars after the manner of madmen.

Modern medical science declares that there is not the slightest connection between the moon and insanity and modern research shows that the whole idea is a superstition surviving from the days when the priests of Isis by the banks of the Nile waved their wild arms toward their shining goddess and with "eyes in fine frenzy rolling" declaimed her oracles to an awe-struck people.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Wit Saved Situation

The wastrel son had come to the end of his resources, and sent a piteous appeal to his father for funds, saying that if they were not forthcoming he would starve to death. He received this crushing reply in the form of a telegram: "As you have made your bed, so must you lie on it." The quick-witted scapegrace was equal to the occasion, and wired back: "Haven't a bed. The sheriff took it yesterday." A substantial check was the reward for his wit.

(© George Matthew Adams.)

Sign for Manuscript

MS means manuscript. MSS is simply the plural, meaning more than one. M.M. means Maelzel's Metronome. It is wrong to suppose that it stands for Metronome Mark, although of course the letters may be so interpreted, but then they stand for a number of other words also.

JANUARY

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SPENCERVILLE

Miss Marcella Zimmerman spent Sunday with Miss Esther Lake.

The C C. Club will meet with Mrs. Cora Steward, Friday afternoon.

Pictorial and McCall patterns ordered at News Office Phone your orders to us.

Mrs. Moses Oberholtzer and children were Sunday afternoon guests in the B. F. Markle home.

August Baltzli and family and Floyd Kauffel all of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Bachmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett of Auburn and Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Joseph Koch and wife and Carl Fletcher and wife, of Fort Wayne, visited Sunday at the home of the ladies parents, Raymond Rhodes and wife.

A number of ladies attended the Round-up and Style Show of the DeKalb County Home Bureau Clubs, Saturday, which was held at Auburn.

Theo. Garstka, of LaOtto, was a Sunday dinner guest in the R U. Bowser home. William Reed and wife and Miss Vera Reed were Friday guests in the same home.

The Loyal Women's class of the Lutteran Sunday School will entertain their husbands and families at their annual meeting in the church basement on the evening of Tuesday, January 26th Potluck supper will be served at six o'clock

Mrs. Goldie Vallieu, wife of Wm. Vallieu Jr., died Monday afternoon at her home, at the age of 18 years. She leaves besides the husband, a daughter 18 days old, her mother, Mrs. Hughs of south of Concord and a brother, Orla Hughs. The funeral arrangements have been made for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the M. E Church.

Mrs. Arcline Rhoades was surprised by a number of her friends and relatives from Auburn, St. Joe and Spencerville, Wednesday, January 13th, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. At the noon hour all were invited to the dining room where a bountenus cafeteria dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in a social way, all departing wishing her many more such occasions.

Coburn's Corners

A. W. Trostel and family entertained Forest Dermott and family at dinner Sunday.

Merwin Place has moved on the Alva Coburn farm and Virgil Freeburn and family are now living on the Charles Freeburn farm vacated by Place.

The Coburn Corners Aid have elected the following officers to serve the coming year: President, Nellie Perry; vice president, Pluma Hamilton; secretary and assistant, Gladys Hart and Dale Hart; treasurer, Minnie Gee; press correspondent, Marie Trostel.

Mrs C. M. Coburn fell, while going down cellar Monday and jammed her right leg so that she is unable to do her work. She has been troubled with rheumatism and at times during her work her right knee would give away, but she had never been where she had fallen as Monday. It is thought no bones were broken.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

SPORTING GOSSIP

The Spencerville high-school basketball team went out over the week-end a .750 team and returned a 700 team—all of which means that Spencerville drubbed Leo by the tune of 33 to 26 and met defeat in a game in which ten men and the referee were all just coming out from under the influence of ether. In plain words, the Auburn seconds beat Spencerville in the most listless and uninteresting game played this year, 30 to 16. Incidentally this team scored more points on the Spencerville team than any other team has.

The game at Auburn Saturday night was so slow that most all the players and particularly the sleepy headed referee went to sleep between passes The refereeing was extremely loose and poorly done. No one seemed to care whether the game was played or not. Beams was handicapped by a sore foot, Vallieu was able to use only one hand. Too many nights in a row, helped write the defeat—Wednesday night they attended a basketball game, Thursday night a play, Friday night they played the fastest game played on the Spencerville floor for many a day, after which a rub down came. Oh, well, the game was lost, no feelings were hurt and the boys had the experience of playing on the Auburn floor, as they will have another chance before the district meet there in March. And that is really what they wanted.

As has been said the game last Friday night with Leo was a hot and last one. The referee was slow, but both teams played so fast that the referee had to wake up and get a move on him to keep from being ground into the floor. The referee permitted too much rough work—he has refereed his last game on this floor. But we had SOME game.

Spencerville started the scoring with two baskets before Leo got started. The home team kept scoring until it had ten points, and then somehow Leo wakened up and scored a total of thirteen, so the first half ended with Leo in the lead by a narrow margin of three points. Spencerville had been playing a defensive game, but the defense had not been entirely effective. When the second half opened the defense was shifted somewhat, and the offense was opened However Leo chalked up a five point lead several times, then had its lead overtaken, the score tied and so on until the end when Spencerville came out winner by a margin of seven points. This victory for Spencerville is all the more worthy and to be honored as all dope points Leo to be the Allen county Champions—no without doubt DeKalb county can whip Allen county in basket ball.

The Spencerville grade team handed the Ashley grade team assisted by a couple of freshmen a 14 to 5 lacing The game was slow on account of the slow referee.

Spencerville now has a two weeks rest. No game next week, but plenty of practice for the county tourney at Ashley. Spencerville meets Garrett in the first game at 7:30 on January 29th. This promises to be a good lively game. What the outcome will be depends upon how carefully the Spencerville team obeys training rules and how diligently they practice. Everyone hopes that they can give the dope bucket a good hard kick that will give Garrett the small end of the score. If the Spencerville boys can do that, they can wade through the semi finals into the finals and either have to whip Auburn or be whipped by them, for our dopster stirs the dope as follows: Waterloo will beat Corunna in the second game, Auburn will beat Ashley in the third game, then Spencerville after having downed Garrett will hand Butler a lacing (Harlan beat Butler on its own floor and look what Spencerville did to Harlan) no doubt Auburn will defeat Waterloo and that then leaves Spencerville to meet Auburn. Well this time two weeks from now we will know how truly our dopster stirs the dope.

RHEUMATISM
While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you send me your address. A postal will bring it.
Write today.
Paul Case, Dept. B104 Brockton, Mass

Mrs. Emma Hart Has Stroke

Mrs. Emma Hart, aged 74, suffered a stroke last Thursday morning at the home of Fred Hart, of south of Coburntown. When she was stricken she fell, this causing her ear to bleed, which the physician states saved her from practically instant death. She rallies frequently and at other times is in a semi-conscious condition.

160 Acre Farm For Rent

Crop rent, good land, close to market, good buildings. A real opportunity. See St. Joe Valley Bank or Mrs. Elizabeth Ernsburger, Bloomdale, Ohio. 2 t 2

Cnevrolet Car Stolen at Wayne Sunday

Delbert Furnish had his Chevrolet touring car stolen at Ft. Wayne Sunday night. There were seven others reported stolen to the police headquarters the same night.

No
Demonstration can reveal *all* of BUICK Excellence

Any time you drive a Buick you will wonder how such a remarkable car can be sold at such a moderate price.

In just a few minutes you will realize that you are starting, stopping, parking, driving with much greater ease and security. And that you are surrounded by quality and luxury which rank with the very finest.

But demonstration will tell only part of the Buick story, and you should know all of it.

A demonstration cannot show you the enduring stamina of body and chassis that belongs to Buick. Years are necessary for that. It can only suggest the powerful ability of Buick's 75 horse-power Valve-in-Head engine, built for hills. It cannot tell you how thoroughly the Buick "Sealed Chassis" and the Buick "Triple Sealed" engine will protect Buick performance on dusty, gritty roads.

And it cannot even hint of the mental ease you will enjoy, with Buick Authorized Service "just around the corner," everywhere in America.

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from $1125 to $1995, f.o.b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS
C-1636-NP

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK MOTOR SALES
Auburn, Indiana

In Society

Miss Portia Hadsell entertained the members of the Bunco Club at her country home Friday night. The ladies were conveyed to her home via bobsled, driven by Roy Koch. The hostess served a dainty luncheon. On the way home the ladies seranaded Mr. Koch and others with "Jingle Bells" and "Good Night Ladies." The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Leighty.

St. Joe Locals

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Ralph Sechler and family spent Tuesday afternoon with S. S. Widney at Harlan.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Harry Dragg o of Auburn, was taken to the penal farm Monday by Sheriff Wm. G. Morr to serve a six months' term for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCann are two happy folks, because of the fine donation of wood that Harry Kees made them, also because A D. Goodwin, Sam Malone and Clifton McCann gave their services in hauling and buzzing. They say thank you.

FOR RENT: 155 or 240 acre grain and stock farm, 50-50 proposition. A money maker. Located north of Auburn. Inquire Box 23, St. Joe, Indiana.

James Draggoo, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the G. A. R., who has been very sick with influenza, was somewhat better Tuesday. Reports from his bedside at noon indicated that the aged man was resting easier than for some time.—Star.

The Senior entertainment given last Friday and Saturday nights, was well attended and the class netted a neat little sum. Besides the orchestra, one act play and minstrel, the youngsters sold candy, popoorn and hot wiener sandwiches. Everyone had a good time.

Ross Bishop and family of Hopewell, were Saturday guests of D C. McCann and wife. On Sunday George McCann and wife of Auburn were there, coming after Pauline and Donald, who spent a few days here with their grandparents. Nellie and Raymond Dall were also guests a few days.

The late Alex Provines left an estate of $4,000 in personal property and $15,000 in real estate. Roy Provines is administrator and the heirs are seven children, Harris G Provines of Oklahoma City, Okla., Effie Morr, Lola Carper, Roy Provines and Dorcas Shearer of Auburn, Mae Moore of Los Angeles, Calif., and Edna Gifford of Chicago.

Indiana Farm Bureau officers were warm in their commendation of the attitude of David. Hogg on prospective Farm Legislation. Although not a member of the committee, he has advocated an early hearing. He has never missed a roll call at opening or absented himself from the floor until adjournment at 5:30. The remainder of his time is taken up with looking after individual requests and study of legislation. Mr. Hogg will be in Wayne February 11.

Noah Hamman of Waterloo, a high school boy of that town Thursday won the $100 scholarship first prise in the Baltimore and Ohio Potato club competition at the Indiana Agricultural conference held last week at Purdue university. Ed Matson of Waterloo placed third and was awarded a cash premium of $15. Walter King of Waterloo, placed sixth, winning $8, Milton Clark of Auburn placed seventh, winning $6 and George Dilley of Waterloo was given second place in the Baltimore and Ohio advance Potato club, winning $12.

Money
YOU PAY
your Butcher and your Grocer
YOU PAY
your rent and other bills regularly
BUT DO YOU
PAY YOURSELF
The way to pay yourself is to save a certain amount regularly each week or month, and we will pay you interest.
If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.
Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

When The Paper Doesn't Come

MY father says the paper he reads ain't put up right;
He finds a lot of fault, too, he does, peruisin' it all night;
He says there ain't a single thing in it worth to read,
And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need;
He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum,
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddin's and he snorts like all get out;
He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout,
He says they make the papers for the women folks alone;
He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan.
He says of information, it doesn't have a crumb,
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He is the first one to grab it and he reads it plumb clean through.
He doesn't miss an item, or a want ad —that is true;
He says they don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys;
"I'm going to take a day some time and go and put 'em wise;
"Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb."
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of ROLAND BEARSS deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 21st day of Dec. 1925, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 21st day of December, 1925.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator

H. C. Springer, Atty. 2 t 3 p

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

The Ashley News, which has been published by W. E Bower of Auburn for the past six months, passed out of existence with the closing of the year 1925, because of lack of patronage by the local people. This is just another chapter that many small towns are writing, and they never miss the water 'till the well runs dry. The Waterloo Press has taken over the subscription list.

SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Reliable, steady, intelligent, and well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW. Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa. 1t3.

THAWING WATER PIPES

The middle of a frozen pipe should never be thawed first; because expansion of the water confined by ice on both sides may burst the pipe. When thawing a water pipe, work toward the supply, opening a faucet to show when the flow starts. When thawing a waste or sewer pipe, work upward from the lower end to permit the water to drain away.

Applying boiling water or hot cloths to a frozen pipe is simple and effective. Where there is no danger of fire, a torch or burning newspaper run back and forth along the frozen pipe gives quick results. Underground or otherwise inaccessible pipes may be thawed by opening the frozen pipe on the house end, inserting a small pipe or tube, and with the aid of a funnel at the other end of this small pipe, pouring boiling water into it, pushing it forward as the ice melts. More thaw pipe should be added at the outer end until a passage is made through the ice, when the thaw pipe should be quickly withdrawn.

JANUARY

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Newest Hats Are of Medium Size

The tradition held to by ladies of an earlier day that the bonnet and the boot gave tone and style to the costume is equally applicable to these times. A modification of the severe cloche, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, has been gradually becoming apparent and many of the new hats are fashioned to show something of the hair. They are turned back from the face, or rolled at one side, though all of the shapes are still worn low on the head. Some of the handsomest hats, in both the stiff and the draped models, show the influence of old styles such as the picture hats taken from old masters' portraits of great ladies. The genuine Gainsborough, though, has not yet made its appearance, and from present indications its return is a long way off. But the new hats follow more generous, graceful lines. The most marked compromise of the present season is the hat of medium size with more trimming than any have lately shown. The hat with larger crown and fuller arrangement of drapery is welcomed by many women on whom the tiny tight shapes are trying.

Some of the dressy new hats are distinctly reminiscent of the Charlotte Corday, the Directoire, the early English poke bonnet and other historic shapes. But they are cleverly adapted to the mode of the hour and show a tendency toward individuality for which the best designers strive.

The cloche has not disappeared altogether, though its form is modified. It still represents simplicity itself, but with variants that make for grace and beauty. The small tailored or semi-tailored hat remains the correct hat for day-time dress, for street wear, sports and even for afternoon dress, in a somewhat softer treatment. All of the prominent milliners present the small hat. Monsieur Guy, Reboux, Agnes have done some charming things this season, notwithstanding the limitations to a style of such extreme simplicity.

Changes in Shapes.

Most of the models are felt, beaver or some sort of cloth. The material is not inexpensive, since it must be of a quality to stand the cut edge. The changes in shape are marked. The inverted kettle, which the original cloche resembled, is seen no more. Instead, there is a model with a crown like that of a man's silk hat and a little brim gently rolled at one side. Another model that is especially popular among younger women has an oval, ribbed crown looking much like a football and a narrow flange that turns back from the face. A crease across the crown, a slight fold in the material or a slash in the brim with two ends finished at the back, are among the slight touches that vary the latest models of the best Paris houses.

The season has brought out some conspicuous styles. Some of the smart milliners have gone in for exceedingly eccentric things. Reboux, Maria Guy, Camille Rogers, Charlotte Hennard and Monsieur Guy and Lewis have made some strikingly original hats with success, conforming, to some degree, with the conventional, but establishing some things of unusual type and artistic value. A black felt helmet completely covering the head and ears, with a metallic ornament in front, has a decidedly Cleopatra look. A brimless cloche is made of cloth with the crown completely covered with long stitches of embroidery silk, a stiff feather with two brush ends covering the back at a sharp angle. Another must have had its inception in a royal Russian headdress. The high up-turned brim in front is embroidered in mother of pearl and beads of steel and scarlet.

Designers are inclined to vary the small hat as much as possible. The widened brim, the draped crown, the entire hat covered softly with a fabric and the turban in several variants are examples of the latitude in the fashions of the moment. Felt continues to be used in utility hats particularly, but the novelty of the season which promises to carry on is velours. This is a flattering material equally adaptable for sports hats or for more elaborate dress. Two materials in different colors are seen in some of the handsomest hats. This treatment gives a more "dressy" appearance to a hat of simple contour, with little or no trimming. Some rather extraordinary liberties are taken by the combination of gilt lace with cloth or velours in a semi-tailored shape bearing the label of a recognized authority in millinery designing.

Ensemble Idea in Millinery.

The ensemble idea in millinery is most attractive. A strictly tailored hat, Empire in feeling, of Oxford gray beaver is matched by a collar of the same material. The hat comes well over the eyes and is set at the angle at which men's hats are worn. The collar, straight, detached and high enough to cover the ears, is shaped like a cravat, and drawn through a loop at one side. This comes from Franklin Guy. Another, the creation

Turban That Is a Perfect Complement to Smart Afternoon Costume, Expressed in Hatters' Plush.

of which is not revealed, is done in Scotch plaid. The hat is one of those melon or football shapes with a flange of cloth matching the red of the plaid turning back flat against the high-ribbed crown. A straight scarf, like a muffler, is made of the plaid wool. Pretty turbans of metallic brocade or plain silk in lovely colors are sold with scarfs of the same fabric. In some of these decorative ensembles fur is added to the scarf ends. From an important Parisian house has been received a toque of gold lame and Russian sable with a scarf of the sable in diagonal stripes, faced with lame.

Colonial buckles always were and always will be stylish. But each season witnesses some slight change in their size or shape. During the season squares, oblongs and ovals will vie with one another for first place. After all, the selection of one of them should depend solely on the type of foot of the wearer. It is only natural that these three types of buckles should give a different aspect to the shoe. The square buckles are solid, whereas the ovals and oblongs are more often seen with open centers with or without center bars.

Quite popular in Paris just now as a jewelry "novelty" are those little enamel perfume balls (made like tiny censers) on a fine gold or platinum chain that were first seen in America about 1916. The call for them has had plenty of time to die out meanwhile and will probably reawaken with intensity. Paris has also suddenly taken to wearing pearl necklaces, both real and imitation, hanging down the back.

Modified Evening Gowns.

A compromise has been reached in regard to the modern fondness for undress evening clothes. The new "backless" evening gowns are not really backless at all. They have flesh colored chiffon shoulders, or backs to the waist, where the colored material of the gown begins. They are much more nude in effect than the real decollete. The one great advantage, however, is that whereas few backs are really beautiful enough to wear a waist-cut gown, even the skinniest back looks well under a veil of pale pink chiffon.

The fashionable long sleeve solves many difficulties. The smartest little frocks are being exhibited by all the fine lingerie shops, in the thickest and warmest of crepe de chine, with regular Sarah Bernhardt sleeves, coming down to the hand, in white, cream, pale pink, blue and mauve. They are the most enchanting things, elaborately with drawnwork, tucks and hemstitching. There is very little embroidery and flares are giving place to plaits. On the Riviera these frocks will be worn often with fur coats. Shoes and stockings will be light.

The latest stockings to startle the French capital have an insert up the front shaped like the old lace ones in which our mothers used to rejoice, of heavy embroidery, in colors and gold. It is a fashion that requires fine ankles, and as that is a thing very few French women have, it is unlikely to spread to any great extent.

No. 1—Turban of Moire. No. 2—Ensemble Emphasizing Turkish Influence. No. 3—Cloche of Tan Felt.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him, says the Spanish proverb. So it is in traveling; a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge.

CULINARY HINTS

A well-made, nicely flavored and long-baked pumpkin pie is a work of real art in cooking. It should be snappy with ginger, sweet, but not too sweet, and rich with good milk and well-cooked pumpkin. Two eggs will be sufficient for an ordinary-sized pie, and a few drops of lemon extract or a little grated peel will make the pie different from the ordinary. When serving for a special occasion add whipped cream in which a little grated cheese has been stirred.

A pretty winter salad is prepared by using canned pears. Lay halves of pears, flat side down, on a crisp leaf of lettuce. Decorate with blanched almonds, putting them into the pear pointed down. Serve with any desired dressing. Frozen whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, then packed in ice and salt, and when firm served with bits of preserved ginger with the sirup or candied cherries makes a pleasing dish.

Apples cored and the centers filled with bananas cut into strips to fit the cavity, add butter and sugar and a little water, then baste while baking.

A quick dessert enjoyed by those who are fond of chocolate is Dresden crumbs: Take one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir and mix well and bake until the chocolate is melted. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

When a child or an older person who is ill refuses to drink milk or cocoa which is provided for them, give him a straw or two through which to drink.

Milk toast is a wholesome dish for child or adult and should be one of the common dishes served at least once a week. It is especially good for a hot supper dish.

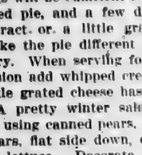
Calves' hearts are tender and delicious cooked gently in a little butter after cutting into thin slices. Brown well and serve with the gravy, which may be thickened or not.

When preparing a meat loaf add one-half to one cupful of cooked oatmeal to the meat and arrange two or three hard-cooked eggs in the loaf so that when sliced they will add to its appearance.

When the housewife and mother makes the statement that her family will not eat this or that, which are valuable foods and needed in the diet, it is only admitting her lack of properly training her family to eat the things they should. It is not easy, but it has been done in thousand of homes where intelligence about foods is used.

Try These.

Oysters are so well liked and served in such a variety of ways that one never tires of them.



Oyster Roast.—Put a pint of oysters in an omelet pan, after heating it hot and adding a little butter; season with salt and pepper and cover to cook two minutes. Serve on buttered toast moistened with the hot oyster liquor.

Apple Meringue Pie.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of left-over apple sauce which has been sweetened, add two egg yolks, cinnamon and a bit of nutmeg and a tablespoonful of melted butter, with a cupful of cider. Place in a pastry-lined pie plate and bake until the crust is brown. Cover with a meringue prepared from the two egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown lightly.

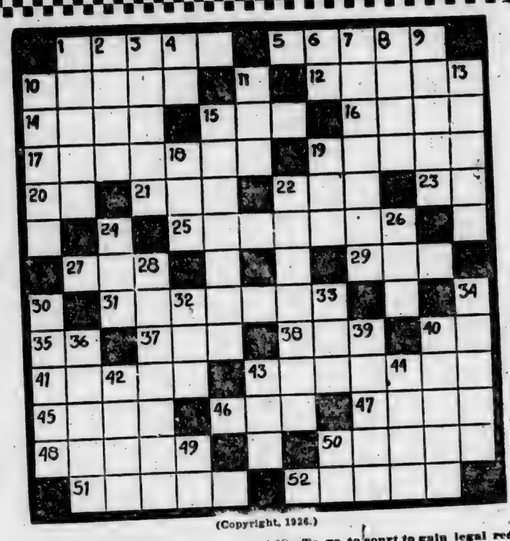
Cuban Eggs on Toast.—Cook together for five minutes one-fourth of a cupful of sausage meat and one teaspoonful of onion, grated. Add to the pan six beaten eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper, stir until the eggs are creamy. Pour over slices of well-buttered toast and garnish with fresh tomato, sliced and sprinkled with chopped green pepper.

Cuban Codfish.—Pick into pieces enough codfish to fill a cup, after it has been freshened. Fry an onion sliced thin in a little butter, add the fish, mix well, then cover with boiling water; add one-half a can of tomatoes, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and simmer gently for half an hour. If the tomatoes are very juicy less water will be needed. Serve the mixture well seasoned and hot on hot buttered toast.

Barbecued Mutton.—Make a sauce by melting two tablespoonfuls of butter, to this add the juice of half a lemon, one-fourth cupful of currant jelly, one-fourth teaspoonful of prepared mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne and one teaspoonful of grated orange peel. Reheat the thin slices of cooked mutton in the sauce. Serve hot, but do not cook.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—Stigma
5—The stomach of an animal (plural)
10—Elaborate
13—A spring month
14—Resounded
15—Total
16—The head of a person
17—Confirms
19—Pertaining to the Alps
20—Exists
21—To regret
22—One thousand and two (Roman numerals)
23—A northwestern state in the U. S. (abbr.)
25—Came in
27—A negative
29—Appointed to arrive
31—Plaited
35—While
37—Sick
38—Brim; edge
40—A prefix meaning "two"
41—A small booth
42—More distant
45—One of the Twelve Disciples
46—A fox
47—A valley
48—Begotten, said of animals
50—Cuts down
51—The plural of "radius"
52—Urns

Vertical.

1—Children (slang)
2—To talk extravagantly
3—Wrath
4—A northwestern state of the U. S. (abbr.)
6—An Egyptian sun god
7—Petitioned
8—A cloak
9—Locations
10—Cereals, collectively
11—A man's nickname
12—Makes a loan
15—To make with a stencil
18—To go to court to gain legal redress
19—Atmosphere
22—Equipped with a meter
24—To steal from
26—To hound for money, as in payment of a debt
28—Warbled
30—Grates
32—Every one of
33—Indistinct
34—Ejects (slang)
36—A means of ascent
39—Fashions
40—Hollow metallic instruments which give forth noises
42—An emanation or effluvium
43—Same as 24 vertical
44—A story
49—The Roman gods
50—A note in the diatonic scale

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

D	A	N	C	E		T	W	I	N	S		
I	N	E	R			A	T	O	N	E		
E	N	W	O	N	D	E	R	S		O	N	
A	G	E		P	O	U	N	D		A	R	E
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A		T	E	N	T		B	A	R	N	S	
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C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Stories of Longevity Can Be Accounted For

At a meeting of the Winnipeg Health Psychology and "Live a Hundred Years" society the audience heard Dr. Julian P. Thomas, formerly of New York, tell "How to Live a Hundred Years."

Doctor Thomas stated that animals generally live from five to seven times the length of time it takes their bodies to mature to the point of being capable of bearing offspring, but man only lives from two to three times the length of time it takes him to mature, reports the Winnipeg Free Press.

"What is the main difference between man and the lower animals?" asked Doctor Thomas. His answer was that animals eat more largely of natural food. It was also in the milling of food and the coagulating of vitamines by high degrees of heat.

"It is possible to live a hundred years, retaining all the faculties necessary to the enjoyment of life, provided one lives somewhat after the manner of the patriarchs mentioned in the Bible, who lived to such a great age. The patriarchs of old consumed large quantities of more natural food than we do nowadays. And we are paying the price for our more refined diet by shorter life."

Doctor Thomas gave the society some original calculations about the age of the patriarchs. "The Bible says that Adam lived altogether 930 years, and that he begat his first child at the age of one hundred and thirty years. If we assume that 130 years represents the time it took Adam to mature, and divide this into the total number of years lived, you will find that Adam lived 7.15 times the length of time it took his body to mature. Cainan 6.19, Enos 7, Methuselah 7.45 and so on right through the list.

"If we figure that 130 years mentioned in the Hebrew testament is equal to 21 years, the age it takes to mature, it will be found that Adam lived 147 years, which is quite possible."

Profit in Exchange of National Ideas

A writer in the Berlin popular monthly Uhu believes the Germans, like the British, are too much inclined to take their pleasures sadly, and holds up the Americans as an example of what he considers a laudable "keep smiling" philosophy of life.

Comparing tourists of the two nations, he says: "The contrast is most striking. The German travels for profit more than for pleasure. He studies, investigates, researches and enthuses, but he does not obviously enjoy himself. The American is a pleasure seeker, conventional and superficial, but making a joy of his travels as he does of his life."

He concludes that it would do both countries good if each could acquire something of the qualities of the other.—Living Age.

First Horses in America

The earliest horses which were the primitive ancestors of the American horse, were brought over by Cortes for the campaign in his conquest of Mexico, begun in 1519. The horse-breeding enterprises of the Twentieth century date back to the cavalry mounts used by Cortes.

Italics in Bible

Italics in printing the Bible are used in cases where it was necessary to insert additional words to make the translation from the original manuscript intelligible to the readers of the English text.

Expect Too Much

"Some men not only makes trouble," said Uncle Eben, "but expects to be paid for doin' it."—Washington Star.

Gets Results

"Ninety-five per cent of the heat of a fire goes up the flue," says the Albany (Ga.) Herald, "and something like the same percentage of some people's energy is of no greater value. The thing that drives a nail home is hitting it on the head from the same angle—and hitting it every time."

Watch Your Change

The largest denomination of Uncle Sam's greenbacks is the $10,000 note only a few of which are in circulation

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Wisdom's Height

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing and to do what is best worth doing.—Humphreys.

Who is so deaf as he that will not hear?—Herbert.

A Farmer Boy's Success

From hard work on a farm to the study of medicine was the course Dr. Pierce pursued. Finally he determined to put up in ready-to-use form his 'Golden Medical Discovery' so the public could easily procure it. This 'Discovery' is a tonic in its effects on the stomach and digestive apparatus; an alterative in its action on the blood, liver and skin. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, and makes both men and women feel as they did when they were young.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid, $1.35; tablets, $1.35 and 65c.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package tablets.

Admitted

Hubby—Really, I think all pretty women are conceited.

Wife (sweetly)—I'm not, dear!

FLORIDA

Celery often yields $2,000 an acre. It has made one city in Florida, and will make others. For particulars, write Dept. A,

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

It's for Piles

Peterson's Ointment

"Hundreds of people have told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment is the quickest and best remedy for piles in the world." For chafing, eczema, old sores and sore feet. All druggists, 60 cents.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

JANUARY

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Hoosier News Briefly Told

Samuel Werts, age seventy-six, for more than thirty-six years principal of the Columbus high school, died of pneumonia.

Mrs. Don Edgar of Fort Wayne rescued her four small children from death when her home was destroyed by fire. The children are five, four and three years and two months old.

Oscar Palmour of Atlanta, Ga., was elected regent of the Sigma Nu fraternity at a final session of the twenty-second biennial convention of the organization which was held at West Baden.

Fire destroyed the tipple of the Indiana Creek coal mine at Bicknell, owned by the Knox Consolidated Coal company, and loss is estimated at $75,000, with 450 men thrown out of employment.

Dr. Samuel McGaughey, Irvington physician and active Republican worker, has been appointed physician at the Marion county jail at Indianapolis, it was announced by the board of county commissioners.

Harry C. Stutz, widely known in automobile circles, and Miss Blanch Clark, a musician, were married in Indianapolis and left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip. The bride is a harpist.

Harry B. Smith, former adjutant general of Indiana, indicted at Indianapolis for alleged filing of false claims on which he was said to have collected more than $437 from the state, was granted a continuance until January 18.

Word was received at Franklin of the death of Luther Short, age eighty-one, widely known resident of Franklin and former consul general to Turkey. He died at Daytona, Fla. He had been ill of heart disease for a month. Mr. Short was born in Springfield, Lawrence county.

The Department of Justice at Washington, it was reported, is considering the sending of a special government physician to the Atlanta (Ga.) federal prison to conduct a physical examination of Warren T. McCray, ex-governor of Indiana, who has suffered a breakdown in health.

A bag weighing 123 pounds and containing $205 in nickels and pennies was brought to the mayor's court at Greenburg by Walter and Birney McCoy in payment of a fine for liquor law violation. The court was told it took a long time to save that much. Mayor Jenkins accepted the payment.

Gov. Ed Jackson, who has been visiting Senator Arthur R. Robinson in Washington, left for New York. He will return to Indianapolis directly from New York. Senator Robinson went to Indianapolis to attend the funeral of Henry Elfers, his father-in-law. Mrs. Robinson already had returned to Indianapolis.

Rich and poor, high and low, old and young, in and around Evansville, lost alike in Consolidated Realty and Theaters corporation investments, it was disclosed at Evansville. Mrs. Magdeline Reis, age ninety-one, lost approximately $30,000, it is said, and tells a pitiful story of false friendships which played a part in her loss.

Under a new rule by the Indiana securities commission at Indianapolis all dealers in securities in Indiana must register at the state office of the body. This will include brokers and banks who deal in securities only on specific orders of their customers.

The jury in the case of John Dorsey, age forty, charged with the murder of his wife, Fernie Fay Dorsey, at Indianapolis, December 18, 1924, reported a verdict at Greenfield of involuntary manslaughter, and found that Dorsey was sane at the time he committed the crime. The verdict carries a sentence of two to twenty-one years.

A calendar of primary and election events in 1926, as compiled by the state board of election commissioners at Indianapolis, shows the state primary election will be held on May 4 and the general election on November 2. Candidates for nomination for United States senator have until March 5 to file their petitions with the secretary of state.

Indiana sold 76 acres of meander land in Lake county for three times its appraised value, it was learned when the bids of the successful bidders were opened at the office of the auditor of state at Indianapolis. The appraised value of the land, divided in eight tracts, was $4,065.80 and the total of highest bids was $12,005, according to Edward Spray, state land clerk.

Lying in a Lebanon hospital with his left foot and left hand crushed off and a bruise in his right side where he had been clubbed, Edward Proffitt, forty-four years old, a well-known farmer living east of Lebanon, told of a brutal attack made upon him by an unknown assailant who struck him down, robbed him of $40 and then kicked him under a moving passenger train. He may die.

The L. E. Myers company, contractor for the construction of the Oakdale dam, has completed its work on the big power plant project in the Tippecanoe river near Delphi. The plant has been accepted by the Interstate Public Service company.

George K. Denton, former congressman from the First Indiana district, died in Evansville at the outset of a campaign for the Democratic United States senatorial nomination from Indiana. His death followed a brief illness from pneumonia. He had just announced his candidacy.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 17

JESUS AND NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Nicodemus Visits Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Ruler Visits Jesus by Night.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Nicodemus Learned From Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The New Birth.

I. The History of Nicodemus (vv. 1, 2; Cf. 7:45-52; 19:38-42)

The lesson of today has its peculiar significance in the light of Nicodemus' station in life. He was a learned rabbi, a doctor of the law, and presumably a man of good character. His coming by night indicates his timidity. Like Joseph of Arimathea he was afraid to openly espouse the cause of the new teacher of Galilee. Though timid, as an honest man he investigated and got first-hand information. Because of this information he uttered the brave words in the Sanhedrin against judging a man before hearing him (John 7:45-52), and he also rendered the loving service at the Lord's tomb (John 19:38-42).

II. Jesus' Discourse With Nicodemus (vv. 3-17).

The subject of this conversation was the new birth.

1. The Necessity of the New Birth (vv. 3-7).

It is not a matter of choice whether one is to be born again, but of necessity, if he is ever to see or enter the kingdom of God. Regeneration is the first demand the gospel of Christ makes upon man.

(1) The kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, therefore there must be a spiritual birth in order to enter it (v. 3). As we enter the physical kingdom by a natural birth, so we enter the kingdom of God by a supernatural birth.

(2) The nature which we get through the natural birth is radical and essentially bad (v. 6; cf. Gal. 6:19-21). That which is born of the flesh is flesh. The flesh cannot be improved (Jer. 12:23); cultivate and educate it all you please and it will still remain flesh. In order to enter into the kingdom of heaven there must be a nature fitted for heaven. There is nothing that can be substituted for the new birth. Men today are trying to substitute morality and education for the new birth. Nicodemus possessed these, yet Christ declared that he needed something more. It is no more possible to have a physical being without a physical birth than it is to have a spiritual nature without being born of the spirit.

2. The Mystery of the New Birth (vv. 8-13).

Though mysterious, its results are definite. We cannot discern from whence the wind cometh, or whither it goeth, but we know that it blows by its effects. The fruits of our life demonstrate our nature, whether it is heavenly or carnal. We need not be told that we have had a physical birth, for our bodies with their various faculties prove it. Even so, the presence within us of a nature which has no affinity for the things of the world, but a strong affection for God and a disposition to yield prompt obedience to His commands, proves that we have been born from above.

3. The Ground Upon Which the New Birth Rests (vv. 14, 15).

Christ's atoning death on the cross makes regeneration possible. He took the place of sinners. His infinite merit was placed to their account; He suffered in the sinner's stead.

4. For Whom Salvation Was Provided (vv. 16, 17).

"Whosoever believeth on Him." These verses give in a condensed form the whole plan of salvation. Observe: (1) Its source—"God so loved." (2) Its ground, the death of Christ—"He gave." (3) Its condition—"believeth on Him." Its results—"should not perish, have everlasting life."

III. Man's Attitude Toward Christ (vv. 18-21).

1. Some Believe and Are Saved.

Those who believe are now free from condemnation (John 5:24). They are not only saved now but forever (John 10:28, 29).

2. Some Will Not Believe and Are Therefore Resting Under the Condemnation of God.

The awful sin which causes men to be eternally lost is unbelief in Christ. The cause of their unbelief in Him is their love of sin. Refusal to come to Christ proves that men's deeds are evil and that they love darkness rather than light.

In God's Eternity

Look up, my wearied brother; see thy fellow-workmen there, in God's eternity; surviving there, they alone surviving; sacred band of the immortals, celestial bodyguard of the empire of mankind.—Carlyle.

The Honor

When one has come to seek the honor that comes from God only, he will take very quietly the withholding of the honor that comes from men.—George Macdonald.

Road Building

FEDERAL AID ROADS VIEWED AS DEFENSE

Facts concerning the relation of national defense and interstate commerce are brought out in a statement recently issued by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

"When the federal aid road system now under construction was planned," says the statement, "national defense was taken into consideration. The War department was consulted as to roads that would meet the greatest need in any line of defense, and road builders were governed accordingly in the selection of routes embraced in the federal aid system. In the congressional hearings that were held, General Pershing took part, and in the course of his testimony before the senate committee on post offices and post roads in 1921, he impressed upon the committee the value of the county road in times of war in the transport of needed food supplies."

Ever since co-operative work began on the federal aid system, all roads built with federal aid funds have been constructed, say the officials, "with military requirements in view, particularly in the matter of culverts and bridges. Since the needs of national defense have been taken into account added security is given to the nation, and under the provision of the federal aid act, which promotes this phase of national security, no state is called upon to pay more than its due share for this added security."

In the relation which highways hold to interstate commerce, road officials in their statement incidentally call attention to the point that federal co-operation in highway improvement is not new.

Visions of interstate highways as a nation developers were had as early as 1803 when the Cumberland pike was planned by congress, and all through the succeeding years the highways in their interstate character have been growing in importance. "The benefits derived from this growth," officials add, "are not confined to states, but come to the nation as a whole."

Of the federal aid system, 53.1 per cent is located in fifteen states. "This," say the officials, "is because the system was planned to include 7 per cent of the mileage in each state, this latter mileage being found sufficient to connect all county seats and marketing centers."

Best Public Roads Are in U. S., Writer Asserts

It is well to remember that making roads for motor traffic is a new American invention. Twenty years ago, says Will Payne in the Saturday Evening Post, we were properly reprobated for the scandalous state of many of our public roads. The splendid highways of western Europe, especially of France, were held up as an example for our emulation.

But in the matter of highways 20 years takes you back into ancient history, for motor cars have completely changed the stress to which roads are subjected. Now the United States has the best roads in the world, and France, the once boasted example, shows many miles of main highway that have been pounded by self-propelled vehicles into very indifferent condition.

I may mention that last June the king of England, with much pomp and ceremony, snipped a pretty ribbon and thus opened to traffic a new highway. Every London newspaper featured the affair largely. It was, indeed, a national event. So far as a layman may judge by merely looking at it, this new road is a first-class piece of construction, probably as good as any in the United States. But it is only eight miles long.

Plans Highway to Link Hudson Vehicular Tube

Proposals are being made to construct a highway to link the Hudson vehicular tube and the New Jersey state highway system.

The plan would require approximately $70,000,000. But the saving to trucks and passenger cars as estimated would be $18,000,000 annually.

The new highway would form the first 15-mile link of the transcontinental Lincoln way westward from Canal street, New York city.

If put into effect it would save motorists more than an hour in traveling from Hudson to Elizabeth, as compared with the present route through Newark.

If the new route is constructed there will be no cross streets. Connections with side streets would be made by ramps in a manner which would produce no cross currents of traffic.

New Sierra Roadway

The California highway commission has awarded the contracts to place under construction all of the remainder of the Lincoln highway in California east of the summit of the Sierras. These contracts include several concrete arch bridges over the Truckee river as well as the six-mile section immediately adjoining the Nevada state line. The commission has awarded a contract for surfacing a 12-mile section of the Lincoln highway at the north end of Lake Tahoe.

Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains?

Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, stiff and achy? Are you nervous and depressed; feel tired, worn out and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going?

Then look to your kidneys! Colds and chills threw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys are apt to weaken under this rush of new work, become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold finds so many folks suffering with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

If this is the case with you, don't risk neglect! Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Begin using *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands. Local users testify to their worth. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Good People:

C. E. LAWSON, N. Washington St., Utica, Ohio, says: "I think colds settling in my kidneys weakened them. My back was stiff and lame and a dull pain across my back kept me in a tired condition. I often had dizzy spells when specks before my eyes blurred my sight. My kidneys were weak and sluggish. Two boxes of Doan's Pills rid me of the lameness in my back and put my kidneys in normal condition."

MRS. ALBERT MILLER, 402 W. Zimmerman St., Forest, Ohio, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys. Washing was an effort because of the knife-like pains that cut me in my back. If I sat down I couldn't get up again because of the twinges across my kidneys. I felt tired and worn out and was very nervous, too. My kidneys acted too frequently. Doan's Pills cured me of all signs of kidney trouble."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Evidences of Santa Claus

A group of youngsters of tender years were discussing the probability of Santa Claus.

"Well, I know there is a Santa because on Christmas morning I saw his footprints in the ashes in our fireplace," one held forth as sure proof.

"Huh, I know Santa Claus came to our house, 'cause I saw a toy he dropped in our fireplace just as he started to go up the chimney," said another.

"There is, too, a Santa Claus, 'cause last Christmas he ate a banana at our house and I saw the peeling on our library table when I got up," piped a future President.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Peak Gets Statesman's Name

Honoring the memory of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture from March, 1921, until his death in October, 1924, a mountain peak in the Absaroka National forest in Montana has been named Mount Wallace by action of the United States geographic board. The peak, about 10,600 feet high, is in Pike county and is considered one of the gems of the Absaroka range.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Grasshopper and Cattle

Because a half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate chink, whilst thousands of great cattle, reposing beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field.—Burke.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Point Overlooked

Myrtle—I can't imagine how the unfortunate affair leaked out. I never said a word about it in the presence of the servants.

Fred—Possibly not, dear, but did you ever say a word about it in the presence of a keyhole?

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. Druggists. Hoxsie Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Catty

"I wonder why Widow Cobb is going to marry again."

"Oh, I suppose she has a whole lot more to say."

Women who remain single can console themselves with the thought that they were born that way.

It is impossible to destroy courage by plucking it up.

There is none so homely but loves a looking glass.—South.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Your Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women and children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

***Dr. Caldwell's* SYRUP PEPSIN**

Many a man who smiles and says nothing is a liar.

As a moss gatherer, the rolling joke heads the list.

Tanlac puts solid flesh on scrawny bones

How can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired-out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight. You owe it to yourself to try what Tanlac can do. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Gives Tanlac Full Credit

"Since taking Tanlac, my weight has gone up from 108 to 130 pounds.
"I am eating, sleeping and feeling fine, have a world of energy and enjoy the best health of my life. I shall always praise Tanlac."

Mrs. Minnie O. Somers
300 West Gilbert St.
Muncie, Ind.

JANUARY

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0440

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the Wren Nelson farm, 7 miles S. E. of Auburn, 4 miles west of St. Joe, 4 miles N. W. of Spencerville, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1926

The following property, to-wit:

2—HEAD HORSES—2

Two horses, weight 1400 pounds, coming 10 years old.

3—HEAD CATTLE—3

Black Jersey cow, 5 years old, fresh 2½ months ago; red cow, fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow, fresh middle of March.

20—HEAD HOGS—20

Five Duroc sows to farrow in March; 15 shoats, good feeders.

3—HEAD SHEEP—3

Three good breeding ewes.

CHICKENS—75 RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS.

Timothy Hay in mow.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

Fordson tractor, tractor gang plow, tractor tandem disc, belt pulley, belt, saw-buck and saw, extension rims for tractor, 7-foot McCormick binder, 6-foot Champion mower, hay rake, hay loader, corn planter, soy bean attachment for corn planter, can be used on any planter; spike-tooth drag, 14-inch John Deere riding plow, 14-inch John Deere walking plow, manure spreader, wagon with hay rack with side boards for grain, also stock rack, set gravel boards, 2-horse cultivator, 5-shovel cultivator, double shovel, two sets of work harness, set of double breeching work harness, corn sheller, tank heater, iron kettle and stand, lard press, 8 and 10 gallon milk cans, cream separator, 2-horse gasoline engine, emery wheel, good pump jack, barrel churn, vinegar barrels and vinegar, 4 good hog houses, brooder stove, Successful incubator, 312 egg; Wilson heater, good Quick Meal range, pictures, table, 6 barrel tank, log chain, syrup buckets and other articles not mentioned.

A Good Auto Trailer of Value to Farmers.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of $5.00 or under, cash. Sums over $5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, by purchaser giving his note with approved security, without interest if paid when due, but if not so paid to bear 8% interest from date until paid and attorneys' fees. No property to be removed until settled for. 4 % discount for cash on note amounts.

M. N. MERRITT

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers — Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk

Makes Pumping Up Tires Unnecessary

Chicago, Ill.—F. E. Hughes, Suite 130, 2512 Monroe, this city, has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes thru rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples Free. Write him today.

Local Briefs

Patronize the advertisers.

Henry Hathaway of Auburn, was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speer, of Waterloo, were Sunday evening callers in the Paul Curie home.

Dan Dickerhoff, wife and daughter of Montpelier, O, were Saturday guests in the Wm. Randall home. Some years ago Dan was a St. Joe merchant.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

The St. Joe boys, who have been working with the Ohio Light company for the past year or two, left St. Joe Monday for Ohio where a thirty mile line will be built.

Lester Pugsley and family are again residents of St. Joe. They were living with Mrs. Pugsley's sister at Butler, while Mr. Pugsley was in Toledo, but because of sickness they returned to their own home.

Grandma Timmerman is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lula Brodbeck was at Fort Wayne, Monday.

The teachers attended Institute at Auburn all day Saturday.

P. E. Curie, wife and son, Junior, were Fort Wayne visitors, Friday

O. E Ginther and wife took Sunday dinner with Howard Shilling and wife

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Paul Curie and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grim at Waterloo

Mrs. Chas. Jordan and little son, Dickie, of Garrett, were weekend and over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney.

Salesman Wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paint. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

R. W. Brodbeck and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Walter Dallas, at Wolcottville, Mrs. Brodbeck's parents. Mr. Dallas is in a critical condition.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and brother, J E Folts, motored to Continental last week for visit with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Folts. Mr. Folts returned the same day while Mrs. Buckingham remained until Saturday.

A Public Sale is scheduled for Glen Cole and B. E. Widney, on Wednesday, February 17, at the Widney farm northeast of St. Joe. Garman Hallett is the Auctioneer 2t 2 p.

Noah Gerig of Jackson township was elected one of five vice presidents of the Indiana Corn Growers' association Thursday afternoon at the Indiana Agricultural conference held at Purdue university. Mr. Gerig won a number of prizes for corn, oats and wheat which he exhibited at Purdue.

By the will of the late John R Bishop, a former Auburn merchant, which has been probated in the DeKalb circuit court, the jewelry, library pictures and furniture are given to the widow, Nellie Bishop. The widow also is given the remainder of the property for her use during her natural life, with the right to sell or otherwise dispose of any of it. At her death the balance remaining is to be divided equally among the children. The widow was nominated to be executrix

BUNIONS
D-G BUNION and CALLOUS RELIEF Better than Pads-Because it Penetrates. Pain and Inflammation Disappears.
Your Dealer or Mail 35c DEN-COL Laboratory Sta. A Toledo, Ohio
SOFT CORNS ETC.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

CONCORD

The meetings are still in progress and the public is invited to attend. The members of the church are urged to be faithful in attendance. Meeting every night this week. Saturday night Rehobeth young people will be present.

Sunday School, 9:30 A M.

No morning service.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Quarterly business meeting at St. Joe church January 28th following the prayer meeting.

Communion service Jan. 31st.

ST JOE

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen;" somewhere here in St. Joe, "Have been" church members. Eternal reward if returned.

Sunday School, 9:30.

Morning Worship 10:30

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs Hull, leader Lesson, John 7. Scripture beginning with letter G.

Quarterly business meeting at the church following prayer meeting, January 28.

Communion service Jan. 24th.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Evening service at 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

County Roads Cost $175 Per Mile For Maintenance

An interesting report is made by Byron Platt, county highway superintendent of the activities of his department during the year 1925.

The receipts during the year were $68,500, including $7,000 in gasoline tax. The tractor owned by the county earned $4,250 for work done for townships and contractors and this money was paid into the county gravel road repair fund. The amount on hand in the gravel road repair fund at the end of the year was $16,000

The county took over 70 miles of road during the year, making a total of 224½ miles in the county system. This mileage is divided by townships as follows: Fairfield, 16⅔; Smithfield, 18¾; Franklin, 19½; Troy, 5; Richland, 12½; Grant, 4½; Union, 14¼ Wilmington, 33½; Stafford, 1; Keyser, 18½; Butler, 17½; Jackson, 28⅔; Concord, 14½; Spencer, 14 and Newville, 5¾. The wide variation is accounted for by the difference in the activity in each township towards improving the roads. When the township has a road that meets the county's requirements and connects with the county system, the county is willing to add it to the county system The mileage built by contract during 1925 or contracted for to be built in 1926 and taken over by the county is 55. The indications are that a large additional mileage will be built by contract this year.

Mr. Platt found the average cost of maintaining the county roads was $175 a mile. The highest cost was $500, which was spent on the Auburn-Fort Wayne road.

Radio!

Since securing the A. C. Dayton Radio Agency in this community, we have installed six complete sets, the seventh and eighth will be put in by time of issue of this advertisement.

The A. C. Dayton embodies Quality, Beauty, and Simplicity. So simple to operate that a mere school child can learn in five minutes just how to handle. The set and horn equipment are guaranteed indefinitely and we will immediately replace either, should they ever prove defective, at no cost or trouble to you.

A Free Demonstration will eliminate all your doubts.

The A. C. Dayton Co. has been manufacturers of electrical equipment for 35 years, so, "When Better Radios are built, the A. C. Dayton Co. will build them.

Wm. CURIE,

Hardware RADIO Implements

Our Hired Man

When I told the boss that I smashed his truck in town the other day, and that it would cost $65.00 to fix it up, he said, "The auto giveth and the auto taketh away."

I hadn't milked any cows before I learned it didn't pay to weight a switching tail with a brick.

The other night, the boss and the missus had a spat over which was kept the cleanest, the kitchen or the milk house

"I scrub the kitchen three times a week," says the missus. "And I whitewash the milk house three times a year," says the boss walkin' out of the room

Now's the time you can tell where the drafts in the barn come from.

Discussing small top milk pails, the boss says, "The milk goes in just as easy—and it's sure harder for the dirt to get it"

Last week we heard a talk by the County Agent on Bacteria in Milk—"It's the little things that count," he said.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Patterson-Fletcher's Great Half-Price SALE NOW GOING ON

MORE THAN 2,500 of our fine Suits and O'coats will go at just Half Price

This sale will eclipse any of our previous great merchandising events, as we are including more fine suits and overcoats at ½ PRICE than we have ever put in a Half-Price Sale before. There are single breasted blue cheviots and college model suits for young men, hundreds of double breasted suits in good dark patterns. Men's suits in plain blue and gray serges, fancy and plain worsted, fancy cassimeres and cheviots in regular, stouts, stubs and longs. Shirts, hosiery, underwear, suspenders, garters, neckwear, hats, gloves, in unusually large quantities—all to sell at just

Half Price

Men, young men and boys who need any kind of wearing apparel cannot afford to miss this wonderful merchandising event.

Sale Now Going On

COME, BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison — Fort Wayne, Indiana

JANUARY

L914 0441

Mrs. Ann Dilley

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JAN. 28, 1926 | NO. 4

County Convention Speakers

Being Secured for Garrett Convention, February 11-12, 1926, The Best Yet is the Slogan-Banpuet and Special Features Planned.

Garrett will be hostess to perhaps the largest attended County Sunday School Convention, held in DeKalb County, on February 11-12, and the M. E. Church nas been chosen as the Convention Church Final arrangements were completed last Sunday with the Garrett people, and a warm welcome is extended for the entire representation of schools.

The program is being completed this week, but to date a number of excellent speakers have been engaged for the convention, as follows:

E T. Albertson, state secretary, well known in DeKalb county and H. G. Rowe, State Young People's Superintendent, another of DeKalb's favorite workers, will be present for the two days, and what they are not able to give to people who are wanting to know their task in the organized Sunday School work, would not make a very large volume. because they are men of practical experience and have workable solutions to the average workers difficulties. You ought to hear them both to appreciate them.

E. T. ALBERTSON
State Secretary

A real new departure in convention work of our county is the employment of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ricker of Peru, Indiana, to have complete charge of the music for the entire two days. They are people of experience and b sides have deep set convictions of the kind of music that ought to be used in the worship period of the Sunday School, and no doubt this fact will be demonstrated in their services.

HARRY G. ROWE
State Young Peoples Supt.

Dr. William Harris Guyer, President of Findlay (Ohio) College, will be present on Thursday afternoon and evening for two addresses. He is a forceful speaker and has sufficient wit and humor to make it stick. The convention is exceedingly fortunate in securing this busy man as his entire time is consumed in lecturing when he can leave his college work. You will never forget this man if you hear him once.

HON. DAVID HOGG
M, C. 12th. District

On Friday afternoon, the Hon. David Hogg will address the convention on "Christian Influence in Government" While this address will have no political bearing, yet it will bring forth one of the greatest needs of our government today, and he will no doubt show the failure of the church in selecting men to make up our government.

On Thursday evening at 6 o'clock a teachers and officers banquet has been arranged for, with Howard W. Mountz of the convention church, to act as toastmaster and a large, enthusiastic crowd is expected from every section of the county. Many other plans are being worked out for the benefit of the delegates attending, and without a doubt, the weather being favorable, the committee in charge will have realized their ambitions, when the convention closes.

Fireman Killed In Accident

The following account of the accidental death of Mr. Chas. Dean, Springfield, Ohio, husband of Ruth Circle-Dean, has been received at this office. Because of her acquaintances and relatives here we publish the account.

"Mr. Charles Dean, Springfield, Ohio, city fireman, was killed Jan. 14, 1926 by accident on answering an alarm. A large cattle truck skidded and ran into the fire truck in which Mr. Dean was on, throwing the truck about 25 feet and Mr. Dean about 50 feet fracturing the skull. He was rushed to the city hospital but died within a few hours. He leaves his wife, Ruth and a six months old son.

"The funeral service was held Saturday at 2:30 P. M., in charge of the Masons, the K. of P. lodges, with the firemen in full uniform acting as pallbearers. He was also an ex service man, having served two years in the World War At the last resting place of Mr. Dean, the bugle was sounded, while the fire gongs rang throughout the funeral service. Mr. Dean was buried in Ferncliff cemetery.

Curie's Auction February Sixth

Bills are being circulated for miles around St. Joe, advertising the Auction Sale at the Curie Implement Store, on Saturday, February 6th, at 10 o'clock, at which time Mr. Curie places on sale some odd pieces of machinery, perfectly good and all to go to the highest bidder. People will come for miles to this sale as they are acquainted with the business reputation of Mr. Curie and will know that the sale is bonafide. Discs, harrows, plows, gas engines, feed grinders, mowers, hog waterers, cream separators, belting, hand sprayers, truck, Ford Coupe and many other articles will be sold.

The Editor's Beatitudes

If an editor has beatitudes, I think they should read something like this:

"Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold."

"Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighbors shall go abroad in the land"

"Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported"

"Blessed are all those who do not expect the editor to know everything but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them; for they shall have a newspapar in their town"

"Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart."

"Blessed are all those who cooperate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."

Want Dope On Radio?

Here's where to find it. How's your radio working?

This indeed is an important question. It determines whether or not you are getting all the value from your set. And if it's falling down on the job, if you know it is capable of greater range, you are the loser if you don't set out to adjust the matter.

Slight adjustments, change in hookups, or installation of an additional unit, often turn a poor outfit into a surprisingly good one. But how to make these changes is the problem.

Many radio fans are finding The News' Radio Department just the place to look for valuable information concerning a multitude of radio topics. There's something in it for everybody. Turn to it today and see what it has to offer.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Your Dollar Is Big

at our shop because it can buy only the best quality meats---- the only kind we handle.
Keep this in mind for your Next Meat Order.

CALL US before you sell your Beeves, Veal, Hogs and Fowls.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

TIRE
PRICES
Going Up
Again

Don't Wait
BUY NOW!

KEESLER & YEISER
St. Joe Filling Station

CAN YOU SAVE $100

If you are careful with your earnings, can you save $100 every year? Not sauch a great amount is it? You could do it if you would try.

Well, here is what would happen to you if you started in at 20 years of age, depositing $100 every year at compound interest and leaving it alone. If you lived to be 70 years old, your total at the bank would be over $30,000.

Worth trying, now isn't it?

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Belle Barney, Beauty Shop

Marcel and Curl. Bobbing, Shampooing and Special Scalp Treatment for growing hair. Call No. 80 for appointment.

70 Acre Farm For Rent

70 acre farm east of Spencerville, Ind. All sand, mostly river bottom land, good buildings, would make excellent truck farm Crop or cash rent. Write me or call me at 224 East Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., J. M. Beams.

:-: SOME REAL :-:
SPECIALS
—ON—
Galvanized Tubs!

Sizes	Prices
No. 0	49c
No. 1	69c
No. 2	89c
No. 3	98c

Red Handle Plumb Ax at $1.79
See them displayed in Window
THIS WEEK ONLY

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JANUARY

L 914

0442

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

LAFLAMME

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Walling River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo—huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing. Tete-Boule, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly handled.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—9—

"What you told me has been respected, sir," interrupted Steele, irritated at the manner of the older man.

"Yes, monsieur," mollified the factor, "we have found you a gentleman. At for a time I suspected you of ving a member of the provincial po-ce, and that would have complicated matters."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, if it were' ever known up river that the police had stayed here with me for some time before acting against Laflamme, the post might be burned over our heads. They are a lawless crowd, monsieur."

"According to your story you are bound to lose the post whatever happens."

"Yes, but there is Denise."

"I don't understand."

"Monsieur, Laflamme has never stopped at anything. He might not stop there."

"You mean that he—is in love with Mademoiselle St. Onge?"

"Precisely!"

"And might attempt to take her by force?"

"He might attempt anything. He has never respected the law—is a desperate man."

"But they would hunt him down. He could not get away in this country. He would be a madman to attempt it."

"He is a madman, monsieur."

Steele was tempted to laugh in the face of his host. He would shortly have the opportunity of measuring this madman with his own eyes. St. Onge certainly was painting him in strong colors. But they had wandered from the point.

"I have asked you for your confidence," he began abruptly. "If you cannot see your way clear to allow me to aid you, I shall regret it." He was thinking of the girl up at the house.

"Monsieur Steele, we have decided that you deserve our confidence—Denise and I; but I fear it will do so good now. They have got us."

"They?" demanded the American.

"Yes," and the blood mounted to St. Onge's bronzed face as he talked. "I told you that Lascelles had pursued my daughter since the winter we spent at Albany. And now, with the disappearance of this fur, the post can be closed, as it shows a loss under my management. He can force me from the company's service—ruin me. In France I have no property left; it is all gone, and I am an old man, monsieur."

The face of St. Onge was yellow and wrinkled.

"But you will not consent to your daughter—" vehemently protested the younger man, when he was interrupted, with:

"Ah, monsieur, you do not know her. I fear that already she may have involved herself. I have just learned that she sent a letter by the last canoe to Albany."

Steele's deepest instincts revolted at the thought. It was monstrous—unbelievable! Small wonder he had found her playing her heart out at the rapids. He knew now just what hopelessness, what heartache, lay beneath the "Farewell" she had played on the hill. To shield her father's old age from the bitterness of failure and possible penury here, in this new land, she had deliberately offered to destroy that glorious youth of hers—at last capitulated to this intriguing cur of an inspector.

"But that is not all," went on St. Onge. "Shortly before your arrival a canoe brought this letter from Ogoke."

Steele's lean face lighted with curiosity as he started to read the letter handed him by the factor. Then the muscles of his jaw bulged as his teeth ground in anger.

"Monsieur St. Onge,

"Ravillon Freres, Walling River.

"For the third and last time I am writing you in an attempt to make you see the light as a sensible man. I have reason to know that Lascelles is now ready to force your hand. The post has proved a failure, as he intended it should, and you have now to decide between leaving the company or giving your daughter to a man you despise.

"The offer I have made to you, I repeat. From Ogoke Lake we can keep the Revillon Freres, and the Hudson's Bay company out of the Walling River valley, and control the Swift Current and Drowning River trade as well. In five years we will retire rich.

"I offer your daughter a name honored for generations in Three Rivers. Although I have spent my life in the North, my education has been of the best—not picked up in the barrack room like that of Lascelles. Monsieur le Colonel, the time has come when you are forced to make a choice between us. Join with me, and in a few years your daughter will live in luxury in Montreal or Quebec, and your old age will be provided for; choose Lascelles and you will never see the ice break up on the Walling, for your Indians will leave you. I have loved your daughter since I saw her at Albany, and can make her happy. Consider carefully before you decide to become the dog of Lascelles. If it is to be that rat of a sous-lieutenant, I warn you now that you will find my arm long. Until the snow flies I will wait for your canoe.

"LOUIS LAFLAMME."

Steele returned the letter to St. Onge with the comment, "Monsieur, you were a soldier of France. To a letter like this there is but one reply—for a soldier." There was a glitter in the eyes of the American as they met those of the older man.

"For a soldier," repeated the Frenchman with excitement, "there is but

"But That Is Not All," Went On St. Onge.

one reply, 'On guard!' I would kill her with my own hand before giving her to that renegade. Why, there is a white woman now at Ogoke—and to write this insult!"

The American leaped to his feet. "Colonel," he cried, "Laflamme says you won't see the ice leave the Walling. Let's call that bluff! With your leave, I'll come back on the snow, and we'll watch the ice go out together!",

The hands of the two men met as they silently pledged each other. Then Steele's face sobered as his mind turned to the greater problem that confronted him.

"But Lascelles—how does Laflamme know so much about him?"

"Laflamme was at Fort Albany, four years ago, attempting to make a deal with Lascelles. He was suspected of trying to lure him from the Revillon Freres' employ. It was there he first saw Denise. Since then he has written us many letters. Once he stopped here on his way up river, and threatened to take her away by force if she did not listen to him. She lives in constant fear of him."

"That explains much," replied Steele. "And the letter she sent to Lascelles—when did it go downriver?"

"With the search party from Albany. Long before you reached here—as much as two weeks."

"And this letter evidently accounts for her depression—her sadness."

"Yes. This matter—and her fear of Laflamme. She believes that he will keep his word—try to use force. As for the letter, she refuses to tell me what she wrote, but I can guess."

"And of course Lascelles will show up here before the river closes, since he has at last listened to him?" Her inexplicable, "There is no way out for the lost," was now clear.

"That is what I fear—"

"But what do you intend to do, monsieur? You must have some plan," impatiently demanded Steele.

"What can I do? I've told her that I shall never consent to it; that I would kill her and myself first."

There was no solution of this problem in the mind of the American. It was a situation which seemed hopeless indeed. If she refused to listen to her father she surely was too proud to brook interference from a stranger. She had burned her bridges, yet something must be done—something to prevent her self-destruction. But what? And then, he remembered with a start, there was this Windigo matter.

CHAPTER V

The following morning the three friends were loading their canoe preparatory to ascending the river on a round of the fall camps of Indians trading at the post, when the flash of a paddle far upstream aroused their interest.

"Dat ees queer t'ing," commented Michel, scowling darkly. "Eef M'sieu Laflamme come to mak' trouble, he weel fin' plenty here."

At the mention of Laflamme, David's small eyes narrowed; the muscles of his thick forearms worked nervously as though he already felt his fingers at the throat of the free-trader. Steele's curiosity was keenly aroused, for it was too late in the year for the canoe of a trading hunter to visit the post; this boat was undoubtedly from Ogoke. What new scheme had Laflamme in mind? It would be four weeks before the winter would break—the limit he had given St. Onge for his answer.

It was not long before the hard-driven craft was close enough to disclose but a single occupant. And shortly, as it neared the shore, Michel called:

"Bo'-jo! bo'-jo! Pierre! W'at you do here so far from de Feather lake?"

The Indian grounded his boat on the beach and shaking the hand of the head-man, replied in Ojibway as David and Steele joined them:

"Bo'-jo, Michel! The hunters at the Feather lakes are leaving for the Medicine Hills country. For three nights the Windigo howled on the burnt ridge by Big Feather lake. The people are weak with fear; they will not trap there this winter."

"Did you hear the voice of the Windigo, Pierre?" asked Michel gravely.

"No, I was netting whitefish at the Lake of the Deep Water. When I returned to the camp they were leaving. There will be no trap lines in that valley this long snows."

"Did the people see the tracks of the Windigo?"

"No, their blood was cold in their veins. They did not stay to look for a trail. Why should they? They were afraid."

"But why did you leave your family for the Windigo to eat and come here; last spring you traded your fur at Ogoke?" rasped Michel so savagely that the Ojibway backed away, for the raw-boned Iroquois was feared the length of the Walling.

"I need shells for my gun, and Ogoke is far," weakly replied the other, his eyes shifting uneasily.

The swart features of Michel twisted with anger. "You lie, you have plenty shell!" he replied, fiercely, returning to English for Steele's benefit. "You travel here to mak' trouble wid your beeg talk of de Windigo." And the long arm of the exasperated headman shot out a crushing blow in the face of the Ojibway.

As the Indian staggered back with a cry from the attack of the infuriated Iroquois, Steele stepped between them, and pushing Michel aside, ordered sternly:

"That's enough!"

The cowed Indian, nursing his bleeding lips, and protesting his innocence, left the men on the beach and joined the post people, who were excitedly discussing the coming of the stranger and his reception at the hands of Michel.

"Evidently you don't like that Pierre," laughed Steele. "What made you so mad?"

"I t'ink he cum here to talk to Tete-Boule," was the significant reply. "Dey weel mak' de medicine tonight to scare de Windigo."

"What, is he a shaman—a conjuror, too?"

"He claim he ees beeg medicine man, one of de Midewiwin, so I t'ink he put de devils een me now." Then Michel related what had passed between him and Pierre.

"But you can't blame him for fearing the Windigo, or for coming here if it is nearer his hunting grounds than Ogoke."

The inscrutable Iroquois faced Steele with snapping eyes.

"Many long snows fall, m'sieu, seence de 'Jibway starve out on de Walling riviere. Maybe ten—maybe more. Many die all tru dees countree dat long snows, for eet was de year of de rabbit plague and dere were no moose. Dees Pierre cum to Fort Matamawan dat spreeng an' say hees woman die, but I go to hees camp dat summer, an' I fin' her bones een de bush een two, three place—all roun'. He keel hees woman—and left her in de snow for de wolverines an' fox—she nevaire starve. He ees no good. He cum here to mak' de trouble an' scare our people."

Pierre also apparently has a part in the conspiracy. Is Laflamme back of the Windigo scare?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Changes in Men's Dress

The wig and the pigtail went out of fashion early in the Nineteenth century and gentlemen wore their hair rather long and freely oiled. Loose cossack trousers, high-waisted vests, and voluminous cravats were in fashion, the shirt collar was often worn turned up with the points showing above the cravat. The coat cut away squarely in front went out of date late in the Nineteenth century.

Disposition of Heifer Calves

Three-Fourths of Females Are Left for the Production of Beef.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Half of the beef calves dropped each year are heifers. Out of this number only 25 per cent are needed for replacements in the breeding herds. That leaves three-fourths of the heifer calves for the single purpose of beef production. Unfortunately the disposal of these females has represented the most losing proposition with which the ranchman has to deal. Furthermore, he has not had the benefit of as much experimental work in the feeding of heifers as with steers.

To Aid Farmers.

In view of the need for more information concerning the feeding of heifers for beef, a concerted effort is being made by a number of state experiment stations, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture, to conduct investigations which will aid the ranchman and farmer in more profitable disposal of the heifer calves in the beef herd. This is one of the many problems in beef production that are being undertaken co-operatively by the department and state stations in the recently launched movement for studying the factors which influence the quality and palatability of meat.

Light Heifers Favored.

At the present time light heifers sell fully as high as steers of similar breeding, condition and weight. Heavy heifers are never wanted except at a discount, and there have been times in the past when all heifers have been severely discriminated against. Packers are frequently accused of being responsible to a large extent for this discrimination. As near as can be ascertained, a part of this discrimination is due to prejudice and a part to actual inferiority of heavy heifer beef. Heavy heifers frequently carry too much external fat, a great deal of kidney suet, and make carcasses which need considerably more trimming than those of steers of similar weight.

Although there is often no discrimination against lightweight heifers, and not infrequently a premium is paid for them as compared with steers of similar weight, those in charge of experimental work feel that trials should be conducted with all classes of heifers in comparison with steers.

Stretching Barbed Wire Is Most Difficult Task

In constructing a fence on rough land care should be taken in stretching the wire over hilltops to avoid lifting the posts out of the ground in the low areas. It is usually advisable to make a number of short pulls with the wire stretchers rather than one long pull. In level areas longer pulls may be made from a well-braced post. An effective height for a four-wire fence is 56 inches. The bottom wire may be 18 inches from the ground and a 12-inch space allowed between the first and second and second and third wires; the top wire may be 14 inches above the third. Variation may be made, of course, to suit the condition, as, for instance, a pasture to hold calves away from their dams at weaning time demands closer spacing. An ordinary spool of barbed wire weighing 100 pounds contains approximately 440 yards, and in constructing 1 mile of 4-wire fence 18 spools of wire are the usual requirement.

Little Bee Featured as Benefactor of Humankind

To the bee, busiest of winged creatures, goes the honor of being the only insect ever featured in the "hero role" of a United States Department of Agriculture educational motion picture. Two of the twenty entomological films produced by the United States Department of Agriculture, "Bees—How They Live and Work" and "Keeping Bees at Work," present the queen bee and her workers as benefactors of humankind. In all other insect motion pictures made by the department the "bugs" are pictured as villains. Even the film, "The Most Wonderful Insect in the World," which presents the seventeen-year locust or periodical cicada, is designed to teach methods of destroying the pest. Other titles, such as "Cotton's Worst Enemy—the Pink Bollworm," "Good-by Boll Weevil," "An Undesirable Alien—the European Corn Borer," indicate the base character of the insect playing the title role.

Sow Sweet Clover Early in Spring Is Best Plan

Sweet clover may be sown on wheat in the spring about the same as red clover seed would be sown, but it is more important that the sweet clover be sown early. The sweet clover will start to grow better if it is sown early enough to have a little freezing weather after seeding, as many of the seed will grow better after having been soaked and frozen. It is more important also, that there be limestone in the soil for the sweet clover than for red clover, unless there is considerable humus in the soil. If sweet clover is being sown on the land for the first time the seed should be inoculated with the proper bacteria, which can be secured in the dirt from where sweet clover or alfalfa has been growing well.

Poultry Ideas Held by Breeders Tested

Considerable Divergence of Opinion on Questions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To determine the soundness of various ideas held by commercial poultrymen, the United States Department of Agriculture has conducted experiments leading to rather conclusive results. From a practical standpoint it is highly desirable for poultrymen to improve, if possible, the hatchability of eggs, to distinguish pullets from roosters at an early age, and to obtain other similar information commercially important but baffling. There has been considerable divergence of opinion on most of the questions.

Hatchability, says the department probably is best improved by testing breeding birds for bacillary, white diarrhea, and eliminating affected birds.

The size of eggs has no significant effect on their hatchability.

There is no significant correlation between either shape or weight of egg and the sex of the chicken hatched from it. Therefore, from a practical standpoint, poultrymen cannot expect to influence the sex of chicks hatched by selecting eggs according to either shape or size.

While there is a fairly definite relation between the weight of eggs and that of the chicks hatched from them there is no significant difference in the weight of either sex, and it is highly improbable that pure-bred chicks can be separated according to sex at hatching time.

Male chicks grow faster than the females, and as early as two weeks of age there is a significant difference in the rate of growth between the sexes.

The addition of skim milk to a ration induces much faster growth, the difference being observable as early as at the end of the second week. This points to the value of skim milk in growing-chick rations.

Plentiful Water Supply Is Important in Winter

According to dairy authorities water is the most important part of the dairy cow's ration, since water represents at least seven-eighths of the material which goes into the milk pail. A short age of water will cut down the milk supply more quickly than a shortage of any other part of the ration. Experiment station tests show that a cow will consume from three to four pounds of water to each pound of dry matter eaten. The average animal in the herd will drink around 12 gallons per day while one cow on test at the Missouri experiment station, giving 110 pounds of milk daily, consumed 65 gallons of water in a day.

A plentiful supply of water is of especial importance in cold weather. The two things which affect the quantity a cow can drink are the temperature of the water and the number of times she drinks. No cow should or will drink as much ice water as she needs for heavy milk production, nor can she drink enough at one time. Hence the importance of water bowls which keep the water before the cow at all times, and of some method of taking the chill off the water.

Apply Manure to Garden Any Time During Winter

Neighbors all wonder at a good garden. They often ask: "Why isn't our garden as good?" The only secret of having a good garden is to make a heavy application of good stable manure. This manure may be applied any time this winter. It should be as free from weed seed as it is possible to get. A load or two will not become bothersome if too much to apply to the garden, even though it is less than a half acre.

Stable manure furnishes several important essential elements that are necessary for the plant-growth. Besides the food for plants, and humus material added to the ground by the application of manure, there is the additional crop of beneficial bacteria. These little plants are necessary for other plant growths. They decompose, tear down, and make the food in the soil available for the larger plants.

If one will realize that stable manure is rich in nitrogen and contains large amounts of potash, but is low in phosphoric acid, he will readily understand that 50 per cent of acid phosphate applied for every ton of stable manure applied, will return high dividends in an increased crop production, earlier crops, and a much better quality.

FARM FACTS

A woodlot started now will save coal bills for farmers in years to come.

* * *

It is very important to test each ear of seed corn before shelling it for seed.

* * *

When building an icehouse for cooling milk on the dairy farm, figure on 1½ tons of ice per cow, or 75 cubic feet of space.

* * *

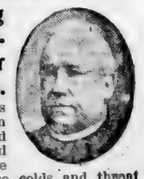
A "face cord" of wood is eight feet long and four feet high, but the sticks may be of any length. In a standard cord the sticks are four feet long.

* * *

The seed corn situation is getting worse instead of better, and good seed corn is going to be very scarce and probably quite high in price before planting time.

TIRED BODY CELLS

Have no resisting power—need building up with Father John's Medicine.



If your body cells are tired and run down, if you find that you get tired easily, then you are in danger, because colds and throat troubles attack people who are in this weakened condition, and the germs quickly get a foothold.

You can build new power to fight off winter illness, coughs and colds, by taking Father John's Medicine.

Build up your strength with this old-fashioned food tonic.

It is all pure nourishment, guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It has a history of more than 70 years of success.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE
Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address
THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Bird's Odd Actions

Extraordinary behavior on the part of a blackbird broke up the evening service at a church on the island of Lewis, in the Hebrides. The bird began by tapping persistently at the windows until a number of women, becoming alarmed, rose and went out. This allowed the bird to enter the church, and it made straight for the pulpit, alighting on the head of Rev. William Cameron, who was preaching.

Operation Avoided

Sioux City, Iowa.—"For a long time I was run down in health and almost constantly sick. I felt so weak and tired-out most of the time that I was not able to do my housework. The doctors said it was a feminine ailment and that an operation was my only chance. But before I consented to that a lady told me Dr. Pierce's Prescription had cured her and then I decided to try it. Although I was tired of medicines, I took several bottles of 'Prescription' and it made me stout and well, cured me completely."—Mrs. Robert Cummins, 119 W. Sixth St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Sidereal Year

The period of time required for the earth to make one absolute revolution around the sun is called a sidereal year. It consists of 365 days, 3 hours, 9 minutes and 9.6 seconds. This period never varies.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Loves to Tell It

The kind of company misery loves is the listening kind.—Boston Transcript.

Colds *Fever* *Grippe*

Be Quick—Be Sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleansed and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

MUDDY, OILY SKIN
quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with
Resinol

JANUARY

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Young vigor to old folks

"Six years ago bad nerves, sleeplessness, constipation, and headaches had me run down. "Tanlac sent my weight up fifteen pounds and now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as at forty." W. H. Sicarn, 1211 North Oakland Av., Indianapolis, Ind.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

A Half-Stew

A North side man tells this one:

"I was downtown on a recent Sunday evening and, seeing an oyster sign on a restaurant window, I decided a stew would be just about what I wanted at that moment.

"Going inside, I said to the waitress: 'A half-stew, please.'

"When the steaming plate reached me I saw that the girl had certainly brought me a 'half-stew,' as six halves were floating about instead of six whole oysters."—Indianapolis News

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv

Conditional

Caller—Is Mrs. Blank at home?

Green Girl—If you're for the bridge party, she is; if you ain't, she ain't.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

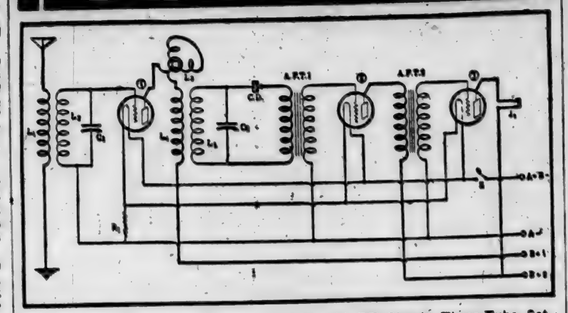
Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

A Liniment
Porter's Pain King
Checks Colds and Coughs
Relieves Aches and Pains
Heals Sores, Cuts and Burns

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

RADIO



The Electrical Schematic Diagram of Toroid RF Simple Three-Tube Set, Using Crystal Detector.

By LEWIS WINNER, in Radio World.

A very simple three-tube set using a crystal as a detector is shown in the illustration. The receiver employs one step of tuned RF with regeneration, a crystal detector and two steps of transformer coupled audio-frequency amplification.

On most receivers, no matter how many stages of tuned RF you add, the signals of the local stations do not increase much. This was found to be true on many tests with such receivers. The RF steps were so arranged that they could be snapped in and out of the circuit. A station was tuned in. The RF tubes were put in and then out of the circuit. The difference was so small that only with milliameter in the output circuit could the effect be noticed.

There are only about a dozen leads to make. No soldering is necessary. The Orbit toroid coils were used in the set; also air-gap sockets.

List of Parts.

Two tuned radio-frequency transformers (toroids) L1L2, L4L5.

One variometer, L3.

One crystal detector, CD (carborundum).

Two audio-frequency transformers, AFT1, AFT2 (Acme).

One ¾-ampere ballast resistors, R1.

Three sockets (air-gap).

Two .0005 mfd. vernier variable condensers, with dials, C1C2 (U. S. Tool).

One single circuit jack or two phone tips, J1.

One 3½-inch dial (for variometer).

One A battery switch.

One 7 by 21-inch panel.

One cable cord.

One baseboard, 6 by 19 by ½.

Accessories: Bus bar, mounting for crystal detector, batteries, phones, antenna, ground and lead-in wire, etc.

The shaft of the variable condenser, C1, that shunts the secondary of the antenna coupler, L2, passes through a hole 3-16 inch in diameter, which is 5¼ inches from the left-hand edge of the panel, and 3½ inches from the top and the bottom. Lay the template over this hole and then drill the holding holes according to those laid out upon the template. The same policy is followed with the other variable condenser. The hole through which the shaft of the variometer L3 passes is 10¼ inches from both the right and the left-hand edges. It is also 3½ inches from the top and the bottom of the panel. The hole for the shaft of the last variable condenser is 5¼ inches from the right-hand edge and 3½ inches from the top and the bottom of the panel. The hole for the filament control switch, S, is 10¼ inches from the right and the left-hand edges of the panel. It is ¾ inch from the bottom of the panel. This necessitates cutting away a small bit of the baseboard. The holes for the screws, which hold the baseboard, are best located by the builder, as these depend upon the thickness of the baseboard, etc. I used a comparatively thin board and therefore had to place the screws very near the bottom of the panel.

We have now automatically placed the variable condensers, variometer, board and switch. Angle irons are used to mount the coils onto the condensers. These condensers have special provisions for mounting the coils, which are placed at right angles to each other. The set of plates of one variable condenser runs in the opposite direction to the other set of plates. That is, one condenser is mounted upside down. This was done so that the coils could conveniently be mounted. If the condensers are mounted in the regular fashion it will be difficult to mount the coils.

The transformers are mounted at right angles to each other. The crystal detector, which is of the fixed type, has a special type of mounting. You cannot fit it into a grid leak holder, as it is too small. Therefore take a pair of mountings and bolt them together, seeing when doing so, that the crystal fits into the holders. You then have a perfect holder. This is then screwed down to the baseboard and the crystal is fitted into the clips. There was no jack used when this set was constructed, although one is shown in the diagram. A pair of phone clips, mounted at the extreme right of the set, were used. No large binding post strip is used. A battery cable was used instead and attached to the proper points.

Wiring the Set.

The beginning of the primary winding, L1, goes to the antenna post on the small terminal strip. The end of the same winding, L1, goes to the Gnd. binding post. The end of the secondary L2 winding goes to the G post on socket 1, and to the stationary plates of the variable condenser, C1. The beginning of this same winding, L2, goes to the rotary plates of this variable condenser, C1, and to one terminal of the resistance R1. Now with the variometer you may have some difficulty when wiring up. Most have binding posts, but some, such as the one that was employed in this set, have none at all. If the latter case prevails scrutinize the variometer very carefully. See where the beginning of the stationary winding goes to and also where the end of the rotary winding goes to. In most cases the stator winding terminal goes to one frame and the rotary end to the other frame. Neither of these frames, of course, is electrically connected. After finding these connections place small tags on them. The rotary winding will terminate at the front of the variometer while the stationary winding will terminate at the back. The rotary winding terminal goes to the P post on socket 1. The stationary winding goes to the beginning of the primary L3 of the second RFT. The end goes to the B+ 45 (1) of the cable. The beginning of the secondary winding L5 goes to the variable plate of the variable condenser, C2, and to the B+ post on the audio-frequency transformer AFT1. The end of this winding goes to the stationary plates of the same variable condenser and also to one terminal of the crystal detector (high potential marked A on the carborundum). The other crystal goes to the P post of the audio-frequency transformer AFT1. The F— post on socket 1 goes to the other terminal of the resistance, R1. The G post on AFT2 goes to the G post on socket 2. The F— post on the transformer goes to the same terminal that the beginning of L2 went to, or to one terminal of the resistance, R1. The F— post on this socket goes to the F— post on socket 1, and also 3. This common lead goes to one terminal of the resistance. This means that the resistance is in the negative lead of the filament. The P post on the socket 2 goes to the P post on AFT2. The B+ post on this socket goes to the B+ 67½-volt cable lead (2). The G post on AFT2, goes to the G post on socket 3. The plate post on the same socket goes to either the top terminal of the single circuit jack or to one terminal of the phone tips. The F+ of this socket goes to one terminal of the filament control switch, S. The other terminal of this switch goes to the A+B— cable lead. All the F+ leads from the sockets are common. All the grid returns are placed in the negative lead of the A battery. No C battery is employed, although the same may be used. If you desire to use a C battery, break the two leads that come from the F post of the two AFT, and bring the same to the C— lead of the C battery. The C+ lead goes to the A— lead.

Simple to Operate.

This receiver is very simple to operate. The only trouble that you may come up against is the difficult controlling of the oscillatory flow of the RF tube. This is due to the fact that many variometers will not oscillate over the complete broadcast band. A small 20-turn coil placed in series with the plate circuit of this same tube will cure this ill. The two condenser dials should tune in step. Don't forget to reverse the leads of the crystal detector, in case the signals are not loud enough. Also reverse the A battery leads. A 100-foot antenna should be used. The ground should be made to the old faithful water pipe. If you find that the RF tube is difficult to control, the insertion of a 10-ohm rheostat may help. I say may, because, with some tubes it helps and with others it is of no use. That is, you bring the filament temperature up to a certain point and the tube starts to oscillate in the same manner. If you turn it down, it stops all together, turn it up it howls too much. The variometer in this set should do all the controlling of the regeneration. By increasing and decreasing the voltage, better or worse results will be obtained. Try changing the tubes around for louder signals. This receiver is selective, and if one finds the results vice versa, they should reverse the secondaries of the radio frequency transformers.

Simple Tube Repair

A tube with a loose base can be repaired by wrapping a strip of adhesive tape around the joint three or four times, carefully stretching the tape at each turn so as to fit tightly over the top of the metal base and the glass. After wrapping hold the tube in the closed hand, pressing tightly on the tape for a few moments, to heat the tape, and make the support solid. This will save the tube for future use.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 24

JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT—John 4:4-42.

GOLDEN TEXT—With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation.—Isa. 12:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus by the Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus by Jacob's Well.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Sinful Woman Finds the Savior.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Deals With Sinners.

I. Jesus Must Needs Go Through Samaria (vv. 4-6).

The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees, which obliged Him to leave Juden and go into Samaria. There was another way to reach Galilee, one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans, on the eastern side of the Jordan. He must "needs go through Samaria" in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon Him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19:10).

II. Jesus' Testimony to the Woman (vv. 7-26).

This is a fine example of personal evangelism.

1. A Favor Asked (vv. 7-9).

Jesus tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her, but the fact that He being a Jew asked a favor of her, showed His sympathy for her. In introducing the conversation, He referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, namely, water. This was the teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in Himself. Every human mind has a handle. Our success as Christian workers depends upon our ability to grasp and use it.

2. Jesus' Tender Dealing With This Woman (vv. 10-15).

He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, "If thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of the sinful woman as she went on her way. He knew if she really knew Him she would believe on Him and be saved from her sins, therefore the first thing was to get attention. When we can get one to give attention to the claims of Christ, there is good chance of winning him. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs. There is a consciousness of deep need in every soul. The deepest need of a soul Jesus only can satisfy.

3. The Woman Convicted of Her Sins (vv. 15-19).

Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest, but she did not really understand Him. Before she could understand what the Water of Life is, she must be convicted of her sin. She did not agree with Him, but became a humble inquirer. The soul must be convicted of sin before it can be converted.

4. The Problem of Worship Submitted to Christ (vv. 20-24).

This she did as soon as she perceived Him to be a prophet. Jesus knowing the inner life of this woman, told her of the glad time even then present when true worshipers could hold intercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship is unimportant, that the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. Since worship is spiritual, only those who have been regenerated can worship God in spirit.

5. The Woman of Samaria Witnessing for Christ (vv. 27-39).

The woman left her water pot and returning to the city said, "Come, see a man which told me all things that ever I did. Is not this the Christ?" As soon as she was converted she became an enthusiastic missionary. This is as it ought to be and always will be. The soul that realizes Jesus cannot be silent (John 1:41-45). The result of her testimony was that many believed on Jesus.

III. Jesus Testifying to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41).

The woman's testimony brought the request from the Samaritans that Jesus tarry with them. He abode with them two days. Though they heard the woman's testimony, they believed because of Christ's own word (v. 41).

IV. The Samaritans Witnessing for Christ (v. 42).

They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ, the Savior of the world." They confessed to the woman that their belief was not due to her testimony but to having heard Him themselves, that they were sure that He was the Messiah.

Safe From Others

He that respects himself is safe from others; he wears a coat of mail that none can pierce.—Longfellow.

God Governs the World

God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely and faithfully, and leave the issue to Him.

God Gives Time

God never imposes a duty without giving the time to do it.—Ruskin.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 89

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

More Chilling Than Thrilling

Poor Suitor—But, sir, I thrill at your daughter's slightest touch.

Practical Parent—After marriage you'd be more likely to chill at her slightest touch is usually for a hundred dollars.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Even though you preserve silence, you are compelled to hear what people say.

War and the Profiteer

Mrs. Rose Pastor Phelps-Stokes said at a tea in New York:

"War is hideous, and the world realizes it at last. The only man who sees beauty in war nowadays is the profiteer.

"It's like the chap who stood on the promenade deck and gazed with tear-dimmed eyes at a school of spouting whales.

"'Ah,' he said, 'ain't that beautiful, though!'

"'Curious, perhaps,' said a Bostonian. 'Hardly beautiful.'

"'It's beautiful to me' sobbed the other man, 'for I'm a plumber, I am, and those spouts remind me irresistibly of a magnificent line of busted water pipes.'"

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hot Cents of Living

Christopher Morley in his new story: "There was a swarm of currency in her blood, radiant and quivering."

His "warm currency," we presume, is just another way of speaking about her circulating medium.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Heavy Penalty

The really painful feature of failure is the effort to win back friends you outgrew on the way up.—Waterbury Democrat.

Rare Chicago Case

In a recent murder trial in Chicago one juror, after 37 hours, persuaded his 11 comrades that they were wrong in their determination to acquit the defendant, and the result was that a verdict of guilty was returned.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Civilization grows about as slowly as a coral reef, but every intelligent earnest person adds a little.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

L 914
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JANUARY

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his Store Room in St. Joe, Indiana, the following odds and ends of our stock, following inventory, on

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6.

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following property, to-wit:

Two 8-ft. International Tractor Disc Harrows, 2 new Elkhart Buggies, Porter Drum Hoist 1 1-2 tons, 2 Fargo 60-tooth Wood Harrows, 3 section; Two 16 inch J.I. Case High Lift Sulky Plow; 2 I. H. C. Second Hand Gas Engines; One second hand Leitz Feed Grinder; Second hand McCormick Mower in good condition, 3 Ideal Hog Waterers, 2 Primrose Cream Separators, 4 New Engine Trucks, - Approximately 300 Hand Sprayers.

2 Thresher Belts, 100 feet Endless, 6 1-2 in wide.

2 Ton Defiance Truck

In good shape, Tires almost new, New transmission, good bed and top for hauling in all kinds of weather.

Secend hand FORD COUPE

1/4 OFF ON ALL Stable Blankets and ROBES

TERMS:—Sums of $5.00 and under, CASH. Sums over $5.00, a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving his note with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws, and without interest if paid when due; if not paid when due, 8 per cent. interest from date will be charged. No goods removed until settled for. 4 per cent. discount for cash.

William Curie St. Joe

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers.

JANUARY

L 914
0445

"The Road to the City"

The St. Joe Dramatic club presents this play for the play for the pleasure of the Tri-Township Farmers Institute and to present a powerful argument against the deceptive lure which the road to the city holds out to Rural Young People.

CHARACTERS

Robert Darnell	A Country Physician	Derwood Ridgway
Richard James	A Man From the City	Merritt Maxwell
Jud Judkins	A Young Farmer	Sam Mumaw
John James	Richard's Invalid Father	Ray Reasoner
Duke	A Man of Mystery	Harvey Hull
Jet Sanderson	At the Crossroads	Katharine Bowser
Toto Lee	Her Cousin	Lena Meek
Lilly Morton	From the City	Esther Bowman
Mrs. Sanderson	Jet's Widowed Mother	Cora Price

SYNOPSIS

Act I. The living room of the Sanderson home in the country. At the Fork of the Road.

Act II. The library of the James home in the city. Where one Road Leads.

Act III. The same as Act II. Where the Road Ends.

Act IV. The same as Act I. Jet Makes Her Choice.

Spencerville, Indiana, Jan. 28, 1926.

ADMISSION, 25c.

SPENCERVILLE

Clean up of odd machinery Feb. 6, at Curie's store.

Russell Wad , wife and daughter of St Joe visited Mrs Rebecca Beams, Sunday.

Otis Koch, wife and babe of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Koch home.

Pictorial and McCall patterns ordered at News Office Phone your orders to us.

The Home Bureau will serve dinner at the Farmers' Institute Friday and Saturday.

Martin James, wife and daughter and Moses Perry, were recent guests of Joel Betz and wife

James Reed and wife and Miss Ida Reed spent Sunday with Wm. Reed an wife near Rehobeth.

Mrs Jessie Summers spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Rolla Moffett at Auburn.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.

Mrs Florence Silberg and daughter, Orpha, of Butler, were guests in the Sophia Miller home, Saturday.

Rolla Moffett and wife, Wm. and Ray Rodefer with their wives, all of Auburn, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

The following guests very pleasantly surprised Mr. John Bachmann at his home Sunday in honor of his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary: August Baltzli, wife and daughter, Robert Bachmann, wife and daughter, Alfred Bachmann and wife, John Zimmerman and wife and Mrs Lucy Kuffee all of Fort Wayne and John Webb of this place.

Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Miss Arminta, very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club Friday afternoon. Partners for lunch were chosen by a contest which was greatly enjoyed by all. The guests present were Mrs. Ada Berry, Mrs. Emma Keyes, Mrs. Ashby and Mrs B L. Smith. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ida Hahn in two weeks.

The Loyal Woman's class of the Spencerville Lutheran church entertained their husbands and families on Tuesday evening in the basement of the church A fine supper was enjoyed by all after which a social hour was spent and the evening's entertainment closed with a well rendered humorous play given by five women. There were about fifty present and all agreed in pronouncing it a decided success. The class is a very successful one.

MICKIE SAYS—

Nourishing Drink for Children

BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenisation, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink:

Mix in a fruit jar ⅛ of a cupful of orange juice, ¼ of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ⅛ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

Legal Publications

Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Jacob Gratz, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of one o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of February, 1926, at the residence of the following described premises, offer for sale at public auction all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The east half of the northeast quarter (¼) of section thirty-six (36) township thirty-three (33) north, range thirteen (13) east, DeKalb County, Indiana; also the west half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section thirty-one (31) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east in said DeKalb County, Indiana

Also a part of the south half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-five (25) township thirty-three (33) north range thirteen (13) east, described as follows:- Commencing at the southeast corner of said southwest quarter of section twenty-five (25); thence west on the south boundary line of said section, forty-one (41) rods; thence north parallel with the west boundary line of said section eighty (80) rods; thence east forty-one (41) rods; thence south eighty (80) rods, containing twenty and one half (20½) acres of land, all of said real estate being in DeKalb County and State of Indiana.

And the following described real state in Allen County, State of Indiana to wit:—

A tract of land described as follows: Commencing at the river St. Joseph on the section line between section fourteen (14) and section eleven (11,) running thence west to the corner of lands formerly owned by John M. Crory; thence north on the line of said land so owned by John McCrory to the northeast corner thereof; thence east to the bank of the St. Joseph river; thence down along the meanderings of the river to the place of beginning; said tract containing twenty (20) acres of land more or less and being in section eleven (11) township thirty-two (32) north, range thirteen (13) east in said Allen County, Indiana and being the same real estate conveyed by James McCrory to Jacob Gratz on the 25th day of May 1891, and which deed was recorded in deed record 125 on page 360 thereof of the Deed Records of Allen County, Indiana

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than ⅔ of the appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash, the balance in two equal installments payable in six and twelve months respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6% interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. D. Steffey,
Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

St. Joe Locals

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cy Cline, west of town, this week.

Elmer Hart and wife of Napoleon Ohio, were here Tuesday guests of relatives.

Mrs. Dan Morr of Concord, died Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are made for Thursday from the house.

Walter Dallas of Wolcottville, father of Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck, was operated on Tuesday and is reported holding his own. His left kidney was removed because of tumor growth.

The service station was broken into Tuesday night and 10 tubes, some batteries, patches and other articles were missing. An entrance was made at the front. Auto tracks were fresh when Mr. Yeiser came to open Wednesday morning.

Local Briefs

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Mrs. Emma Hart is reported much improved.

Attend Curie's sale, Feb. 6. Some real bargains in machinery.

We haven't heard of any local radio sets picking up any of the foreign programs.

Mahlon Baker and wife of Auburn, are here the guests of relatives for a few weeks.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Mrs. Chas Waterbeck of Willard came home Friday and spent until Monday with her parents, Roy Kinsey and wife.

Miss Ima Bray, Harcourt Miser and Howard Shilling and wife, were pleasantly entertained Sunday at the country home of O. E Ginther and wife.

C. C. Woodcox and Burl Enzor are in Detroit this week attending the Detroit Automobile Show and driving home a new Chrysler Sedan for Mr. Enzor.

John Barger is recovering nicely from his goitre operation. He is able to be about town. Charles Bassett is doing the mechanical work in the garage.

Among the new rural users of electric energy is Wm. Hamilton. Last week juice was turned on. He wired from the Clay Coburn corners east of town to his home, using the company poles.

Justice of the Peace .E. A. McClintock of Auburn, heard a number of cases Monday night, eleven having been set on the docket for disposal, all accounts, filed under the new garnishee law.

Remember the Curie Auction begins at 10 o'clock, Feb. 6th. Be there and get your share of bargains.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myrtle and son of Berwyn, arrived Saturday evening and spent over night in the Wm Randall home. About 2 P. M. Sunday they left for their home making the trip by auto.

The Grabill State bank, in a suit filed in the DeKalb circuit court states that on Sept 7, 1923, W. E and Fillmore Shull gave Glen Romine a note for $228 50, due in nine months, and that Romine assigned it to the bank. The note has not been paid and a judgment of $300 is asked.

Candidates are beginning to appear for county offices. E. E. Turner of Grant township, well known auctioneer, it is understood will announce his candidacy fn a few days for the republican nomination of sheriff. Victor Stodgill an Auburn resident, has also announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for this office.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Hart entertained at Sunday dinner, Otis Coburn and son, John of Indianola, Nebr., Vernon Wilmot and wife of Spencerville, Mrs. Henry Schoolmaster of Lansing, Mich , John and Lester Coburn east of St Joe, John Hart, wife and daughter, Effie of Fort Wayne. Wm. Quance and wife of Auburn were afternoon callers Mrs Schoolmaster is here taking care of her mother. Mrs. Dora Coburn of Fremont is also in the the Hart home for a few weeks.

A Stonewall Jackson club is being organized by Bert Jackson and just as we go to press he reports a membership of 55. The address of their headquarters is 199 Railroad Ave., the east half of bin No 6 will be used for their meetings as soon as weather permits. There are certain conditions each member must comply with before he can become a full-fledged member. First, must be able to smoke a pipe second, agree to not work during the winter; third, must attend each session of the club at 9 and 2 daily. Bert Jackson put himself in as president, secretary and treasurer so that he may know how things are run. Membership will be closed this week.

Money

YOU PAY
your Butcher and your Grocer
YOU PAY
your rent and other bills regularly
BUT DO YOU
PAY YOURSELF
The way to pay yourself is to save a certain amount regularly each week or month, and we will pay you interest.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

C. A. Woodcox is working in Garrett.

Born to Harry Shuff and wife a son, last Thursday.

Curie's Auction Feb. 6. See bills for particulars.

Edon Co ops handled 171 carloads of stock last year.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

E. J. Kennedy and wife of Garrett, were Thursday guests in the C. A Woodcox home.

Mrs. J L. Rhodenbaugh is on the sick list, was threatened with pneumonia, but is reported better.

John Cooley will move onto the farm recently owned by Filmore Shull, but now property of St Joe Valley Bank.

Harry Kinsey and family of Fremont and Miss Hilda Koch, were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Kinsey home.

John Coburn, son of Otis Coburn of Indianola, Nebraska, is visiting at the home of Fred Hart and other relatives in this vicinity. Otis Coburn, the father is also here for the week.

The little son of Francis Hickman fell on a tin horn while playing about the house Monday evening, badly cutting his mouth. Dr. Sheffer was called in the evening and during the night.

In an advertisement for a dance scheduled at the spiritualists hall at Sherwood, the following warning was issued: "Persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by parents or guardian." And what's the idea?

The extra track gang on the Wabash that has been located here for the past three months, are now at Spencerville. Saturday the second gang was sent in. Wm. Harmon, our hustling butcher, supplies the gangs with their meats.

A judgment of $1,703.30 was entered in the DeKalb circuit court Thursday in favor of the First National bank of Butler, against Don P., Lee R. and S. Hindman. The court further found, that the note sued upon is a collateral note given to secure payment of another note in the sum of $600 and that after deducting the amount of its claim the bank shall account to the defendants for any surplus.

Patronize the advertisers.

Buy at your own price at Curie's auction Feb. 6 St Joe.

Wm. Quance and family of Auburn, took Sunday dinner in the J. C. Hull home.

Clark Sheffer of Kendallville was a guest of Dr. Sheffer and family a few days last week.

A flivver left standing with its engine running always seems to be suffering from high blood pressure.

A judgment of $644 16 has been entered in the DeKalb circuit court in favor of the Auburn State bank and against Jonathan and Delilah Hart and a mortgage was ordered foreclosed on a tract of land in St. Joe.

"Winona" is a new publication that has just made its appearance and volume one and number one came to our desk last week. The first number for January is dedicated to "Billie" and "Ma" Sunday, who have made possible to a great degree, the success of Winona.

After a year of very limited recruiting the United States Navy is again open to an unlimited number of unqualified men. Recruits must be American citizens between the ages of 17 and 35 years, must pass a physical examination and have letters of reference. Those desiring information should call on or write to the Navy Recruiting Officer, Navy Recruiting Station, 24 S Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana }
DeKalb County } ss.:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that F. R. BOWMAN has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of MAHALA WADE late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said F. R. BOWMAN having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of January, 1926.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb
Circuit Court

Henry C. Springer, Atty.

4 t 3.

JANUARY

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American Lace Is Crowded to Fore

The hour of triumph for American-made lace has arrived, declares a fashion writer in the New York Times. After long years of endeavor its creators are placing it with confidence before the appraising eyes of the world. Appreciation of its value and its popular demand have been growing steadily, until now imitation lace is relatively more important than real. The "live" market is for lace designed and made by American artists and artisans. American lace manufacturers have lately arranged an exhibition in which the history, the importance and practical possibilities of the fabrics are shown. A direct appeal to women of fashion was accomplished by a rec-

Metal Lace, Metal Cloth, Make Gown for Formal Wear.

ognized connoisseur of lace and a gifted young Bohemian artist, who planned and directed the fashion pageant in which were shown many beautiful models of gowns and other garments done in American-made lace. A large number of gowns from the most prominent couturiers, which were originally done in lace or artistically translated into lace, were exhibited.

The most inviting opportunity for the use of lace is the negligee or tea gown. Usually lace has been thought of for summer gowns, but fashion now decrees wool and fur for hot weather costumes and chiffon, illusion, lace and other sheer materials for winter.

Some among the latest inspirations from both French and American designers are made altogether of lace. The material was once known as imitation or novelty lace, but is now recognized as a reproduction. These tea gowns have few rivals for beauty, even among those made of the most costly brocades. The present modes are happily designed for the new laces, of both heavy and the most delicate meshes. Yards are used in long flowing sleeves, capes, deep collars, trains and floating scarves.

Laces Most in Demand.

The laces most in demand for these graceful d'interieur are chantilly, Margot, d'Alencon, Bourbon, Bohemian, Spanish, Macrame, valenciennes, the many variants of metal lace. Even wool lace is introduced in sports clothes, in sweaters, scarves and in children's dresses. It may be woven of very fine yarn into jackets, scarves and veils fine as fleecy clouds. The dyes with which these wool laces are colored create the most decorative effects. Made-in-America laces that are reproductions of rare old patterns are now called American chantilly, alencon, valenciennes, filet, and so on. The best of these are scarcely to be distinguished from the originals. In some of the wide laces such as are most suitable for negligees, afternoon and evening gowns, creative artists have combined or interminglied patterns of different types. In a flouncing of chantilly a Spanish motif is introduced with intriguing effect. Into a silk lace of Point d'Alencon design, a note of Margot is woven successfully.

Hand-run laces in white, ivory and ecru are especially lovely this season. They make most charming informal gowns, particularly in combination with delicate shades of crepe or any soft, sheer stuff. A distinct achievement is the tinting of the made-in-America laces. They are so lovely that only a background or length of plain material for contrast is required in the composition of an up-to-the-minute costume. In metal lace American lace makers have accomplished some important and brilliant results. The advantage of metal lace in gilt, bright or dull threads on a mesh of warm ecru or cream-colored silk, or of silver tracing a delicate pattern on frosty white, for a dinner gown or a dance frock, is keenly appreciated by fashionable women.

Some of the possibilities of domestic lace for gowns are illustrated by models from many prominent designers. A symphony in brown is done in dyed Bohemian-type lace over a lighter shade of brown satin for a jeune fille dance frock. In another evening gown an ecru "Spanish" lace is combined with jade-green taffeta. Blue bourbon lace is introduced with blue crepe in a smart afternoon gown, and another model of the same sort is made of American black chantilly and printed crepe in black and white and jade green. In a number of the all-over laces and flouncings the design is elaborated by the addition of beads and metal dots, making glistening high lights on the silky, flowered mesh. Tiny bits of embroidery, wee flowers and fancy motifs are introduced in the laces of this type. Still another attractive novelty is the shadow-lace shown in subtly colored effects and in the most lovely omber tints. A formal dinner gown is built with a clever combination of two kinds of lace, brown chantilly and ecru Spanish, an unusual and charming. American "Duchess" lace, all cotton, is made with much skill and is very effective over white taffeta. The narrow laces are much in demand as a dainty finish for collars and sleeves, and for frilly fichus.

Informal Dress for Interior.

The informal dress for the interior boudoir coat, breakfast coat or lounging robe, is shown in almost countless styles, in a great variety of goods. Quilted gowns, which came in with the autumn fashions, are successful for wear at home and for traveling. One of these is indispensable on the ship or train in cold weather. Some of the more expensive ones are made of Chinese embroidered silk, or are ornamented in some manner with needlework. Usually the gown is lined with a contrasting color, in striking combinations. All of the handsome dress fabrics, brocaded velvets, satins and chiffons are used for negligees, even the metal brocades which make the most elaborate models. These materials are in themselves so ornate that no trimming other than a border may be added. For this fur, ostrich and marabout are fashionable.

The very last word in stylish neckwear is a set of collar and cuffs of a metalized brocade, satin or crepe, the pattern being in silver or gilt on a background of rose or blue, yellow, mauve or green. Many lovely ones are black with an embroidered design in metal. The collar is invariably cut in the round flat shape, the cuffs to match, with sometimes a point on the outer edge. These ornamental accessories presuppose a simple one-piece frock of crepe, satin or lightweight wool, which is untrimmed but for the one decorative touch. In accord with this novelty are other collar and cuff sets of Chinese embroidery, of mousseline in different shades worked in petit point or the highly colored European folkcraft. A row of narrow metallic soutache forms the finish for most of this fancy neckwear.

Large, Floppy Flowers.

A large floppy flower appears to furnish the distinctive touch on many articles of fashionable dress. The newest flower garnitures are enormous roses or almost any other posies in beautifully tinted, metalized gauze. One of these forms a gay garniture for an evening gown, for the collar of a wrap of fur, velours or metal brocade, for a negligee and for any one

White Velvet Gown Depends on Clever Use of Lace.

of several uses in the boudoir. Some of the more chic among the younger women tuck a large flower of this sort on the corner of a pillow, coverlet or on the cushion on the dressing table.

Handbags are shown in novelties that grow more and more attractive. Evening bags are small and dainty and distinctly ornamental, studded with jewels. Some are made of silk heavily embroidered in color, others with a painted motif appliqued like a tiny medallion, framed in gilt and set with colored stones.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Our climate is a series of surprises, and among our many prognostics of the weather the only trustworthy one that I know is that when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A nice bit of cake to serve with a cup of tea on an afternoon is:

Date Bars.—Take one cupful each of nuts and sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of flour with two level tablespoonfuls of it removed. Add one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of washed, stoned and quartered dates, and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix all together and bake in square tins. Dust the tins well with flour after greasing and spread the mixture evenly over the tins. Bake in a slow oven twenty-five minutes.

Chicken a la Reine.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, rubbed to a paste. Soak one-fourth of a cupful of cracker crumbs in one-fourth of a cupful of milk and add the egg mixture. Pour on gradually one cupful of chicken stock. Then add one cupful of finely minced chicken. Season with salt, paprika and celery salt. Serve on toast.

Pepper Soup.—Take six or eight large red peppers, remove the seeds and the veins and cook the peppers until tender. Put through a sieve and add a cupful of boiled rice, season with salt and tabasco sauce. Beat one egg with half a cupful of cream, add it to a quart of milk, heated hot, combine mixtures and serve poured over toasted squares of bread; serve immediately.

Braised Liver.—Wash two pounds of fresh liver and flour well, seasoning with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Lay in a casserole; add two sliced onions and six carrots shredded lengthwise, a bayleaf, a sprinkling of parsley and a pint of boiling water. Place thin slices of bacon over all; cover tightly and bake one hour and a half; then remove the cover, baste and brown ten minutes. Serve with tomatoes or chili sauce.

Chicken Jelly Salad.—Soften one-half teaspoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of cold water, add to one cupful of boiling chicken broth, stir well until dissolved, adding salt, pepper, onion juice and celery salt to season. Chill until cold, then add part of this to a cupful of finely chopped cooked chicken in layers, with the broth as it hardens, adding cooked egg, cooked carrots or beets cut into small shapes to decorate. Let each layer become firm before adding another. Serve unmolded with mayonnaise dressing.

Try this prune pie: Bake a pastry shell and fill with stewed prunes, sprinkle with nuts, cover with whipped cream and serve.

Food for Any Season.

There is no more delicate or appetizing meat dish than tongues, well cooked and seasoned.

Beef Tongue en Casserole.—Take a tongue which has been slightly corned, remove all the rough portions, rub with flour to which has been added a dash of allspice and a pinch of ginger. Fry a few slices of salt pork, then add a sliced onion and the tongue. Tie the tongue into shape and flour lightly on all sides. Prepare a cupful of gravy made from the broth of the trimmings, add the juice of a lemon, three tablespoonfuls of shredded almonds, and half a cupful of seeded raisins. Put the tongue into a round casserole, pour over the gravy and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Untie the tongue, serve on a hot platter with the gravy poured around it.

Raisin Sandwiches.—Put through the meat chopper alternately a few raisins which have been steamed until plump and a few walnut meats or pecan meats until a cupful of each is used. Add a dash of salt and blend with enough whipped cream to make a mixture to spread.

Cream Prune Pie.—Put a cupful of stewed prunes through a sieve, add a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, a pinch of salt; mix well and pour into a pastry-lined plate. Cover with a meringue and bake all together; if the crust has been previously baked, cook the filling first then add meringue and bake.

Round Steak Birds.—Cut strips of round steak, flatten by pounding until thin. Place on each strip a slice of bacon, a slice of pickle and a slice of onion. Roll up and tie with a string. Dust with salt and pepper and brown in a little hot fat. Simmer until tender, never allowing the meat to boil. Serve with the gravy poured around the rolls, after removing the strings.

Nellie Maxwell

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Haines Egbert, Goshen lumber man, has subscribed $25,000 to a $125,000 fund for rebuilding the First Presbyterian church at Goshen, and Mrs. Egbert has subscribed $10,000 to a fund for a new organ.

Fire starting in the projection room of a motion picture theater at Washington destroyed the theater and damaged adjoining buildings, causing a loss estimated at $150,000. Nearly 1,000 persons filed quietly from the theater as the fire gained headway.

Mrs. Elmer Booe of Gary, until recently of Kokomo, was killed at Winamac when the auto in which she was riding collided with an ice truck at the intersection of Washington street and state road No. 15. Mr. Booe was injured.

A quiet but impressive wedding was that of Miss Beryl Meredith, daughter of the late Joseph T. Meredith, member of the city council at Columbus at the time of his death a few weeks ago, to Howard Spettel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spettel of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gov. Ed Jackson announced at Indianapolis that Miss Carina C. Warrington of Fort Wayne would resign as state probation officer March 1 and would be succeeded by Mrs. Florence Riddick Boys of Plymouth, a prominent writer and Republican political worker in the Thirteenth district.

School money to be distributed soon by the state superintendent of public instruction to counties of the state is $2,658,471.01, it was announced at the office of L. S. Bowman, auditor of state, at Indianapolis. On the basis of a school enumeration of 826,654 children, the distribution will be about $3.21 per capita.

"The individual who declares that 'I am the law' and proceeds to violate the rules of society, is a traitor to his state and to his country," declared Gov. Ed Jackson in an address on "The State and the Law" before an audience of 1,200 persons at the Y. M. C. A. big meeting at English's theater at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Robert E. Burke, chairman of the reciprocity committee of the Indiana Federation of Clubs and assistant in the public welfare service of the Indiana university extension division at Bloomington, urges the clubwomen of the state to use the bulletin as a guide in club work, particularly in the arrangement of club programs.

Eight children in the first and second grades at the Onward school near Logansport were injured when the plastering fell in a mass from the ceiling of the school room. The more severely injured are Bernard Hines, Robert Means, Weldon Lutz, Harry Bore, Muriel Mowyer, Lulu Garber, Willadene Wilson, Sarah Shaw and Adam Fox of Anderson.

Establishment of a consolidated school for an entire township which is sought in a petition signed by the required number of taxpayers, is mandatory upon the trustee and advisory board, under a decision made by Special Judge W. W. Thornton of Indianapolis, hearing the Redding township school case in the Jackson Circuit court at Seymour.

The Indiana state fair next fall will be an eight-day affair instead of the customary five-day program, the state board of agriculture decided at a meeting held at Indianapolis. It will be the first time in the history of the Hoosier fair that a program of more than a week has been planned. The fair will open Saturday, September 11, the board announced.

The Indiana Wheat Growers' association announced plans at Indianapolis for the construction of a grain elevator, with a 1,000,000-bushel capacity, in Indianapolis, for which it will have exclusive use for three years, with an option to buy at the end of that time. Ground will be broken for the structure at once. The elevator will be the largest soft-wheat warehouse in Indiana. It will cost $300,000.

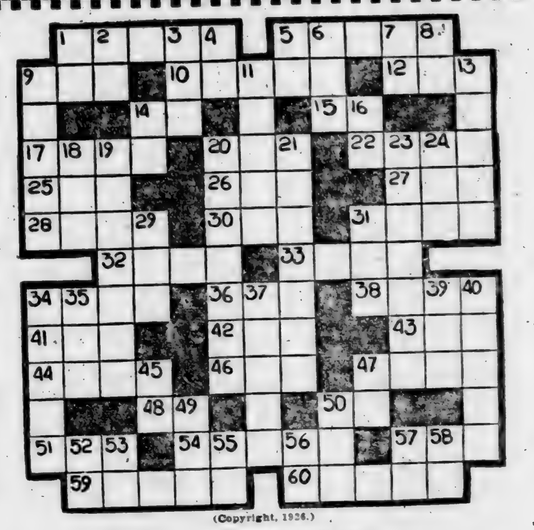
Resignations of three members of the state board were virtually demanded in a letter sent to them by Gov. Ed Jackson. The members to whom the letter was sent are Mrs. T. Victor Keene, Indianapolis; Homer C. Haas, Peru, and J. A. Turner, Nashville. In the letter Governor Jackson criticized the three severely for their attacks on Dr. William F. King, secretary of the board. He characterized charges against Doctor King as "frivolous."

With James H. Moore, manager of mines at Evansville, Crescent and Sunnyside, declining to meet the demands of Harvey Cartwright, Bicknell, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 11, for union wages in his mine, other operators, whose mines have been forced into idleness, are planning to file civil damage suits. Damage demands in the suits against union mine officials and organizations are expected to run high into thousands of dollars.

The Bartholomew County Corn Growers' association opened its twelfth annual county corn show in the city hall at Columbus with the largest number of exhibits in the history of the association's shows.

Application to Washington for a year's soldier's adjusted compensation to leave to his wife, Mrs. Iona Clark of Catoosa, Okla., was made on his last day on earth before facing the electric chair by Ty Clark, formerly of South Bend, Ind., convicted for the murder of L. M. Stout, Sulphur Springs banker.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

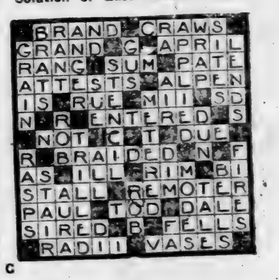
4—To utter a loud noise
5—Belonging to the first man
9—Sorrow
10—To stir up
12—A pronoun
14—One
15—Nickel (symbol)
17—To run quickly forward
20—Something a cow chews
22—An implement
25—A female sheep
26—Part of the verb "to be"
27—A vegetable
28—Not distant
30—A cereal grain
31—To consume by fire
32—A fruit
33—A container for water
34—Ran
36—Anger
38—A portable lodging
41—Atmosphere
42—An immeasurable period of time
43—Neither
44—To entangle
46—A call for help (Morse code)
47—A man's name
48—Exist
50—You and I
51—A domestic animal
53—A river in France
57—A flying mammal
58—Parts of speech
60—An aquatic mammal

Vertical.

1—Therefore
2—That man
3—A vase
4—A preposition
5—While
6—A lair
7—Belonging to me
8—Same as 1 vertical
9—A Scandinavian god of mythology
11—Interest in excess of a legal rate charged to a borrower for the use of money.
13—One of a certain kind of Tatar militia
16—A preposition
16—That thing
18—To inspire with reverence
19—Those who gather in the harvest
20—Totes
21—Makes more profound
23—Wealthy
24—Over (contraction)
29—A color
31—Part of harness a horse has in its mouth
34—Renounced
35—A falsehood
37—European corvine birds
39—A negative
40—A kind of fish
45—An exclamation of surprise
47—Second and fourth vowels
49—A masculine being
50—Moist
52—Upon
53—To proceed
55—Exists
56—A negative
57—Part of the verb "to be"
58—A measure of area

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

WARNING GIVEN BY RATS SAVED MINERS

Rats in coal mines have often shown that they are friends of the miners in giving them warning of approaching danger, and the average miner hesitates to kill a rat, especially if he is working in a chamber where there is bad air or gas. Two miners in the Empire colliery, Wilkes-Barre, were eating their lunch the other day, when they were attracted by the peculiar movements of two rats which continually annoyed them. Five times they drove them away by throwing pieces of coal at them, but each time the rodents returned. Beginning to feel suspicious the elder miner proposed to his companion that they should move to another part of the pit, and they had only proceeded about 20 feet, when the roof crashed in behind them, bringing down such a mass of coal and rock that it would require three weeks' work to remove it.

Hubby Saw Possibility Wife Had Overlooked

Mrs. Knowall took a great interest in the doings of all the neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new arrival came to the house on the opposite side of the street and she watched with interest as the furniture was removed from the van and carried into the house.

Probably They Had

In his young days Lord Coleridge was talking to his grandfather, and told him that he had taken up the flute. "My dear Bernard," said his grandfather, "haven't all your friends asked you to put it down again?"

Industry Wins

At the working man's house hunger looks in, but dares not enter. Nor will the bailiff or the constable enter, for industry pays debts, but despair increases them.—Franklin.

"Well," said her husband when he returned from business in the evening, "have you found out anything about the social standing of the new folks across the street?"

"Not yet," was the reply. "They have no car."

"No?"

"Yes, and they have no phonograph, no radio and not even a grand piano. I can't imagine what they have got."

"Humph!" remarked friend husband, sardonically. "Perhaps they have 'n bank account."—Forecast.

Early Colonial Domain

The expression "Old Colony" originally applied to that part of Massachusetts included in the limits of the Plymouth colony, but afterwards was used to designate the entire state. In 1692 the Plymouth and Massachusetts bay colonies, which for many years had been independent of each other, were united in one province, bearing the name Massachusetts.—Kansas City Star.

Securing Wall Paper

If wall paper persists in peeling off despite repasting, it can be secured with flat-headed carpet nails, on the heads of which pieces of paper have been gummed to make them unnoticed. Again, doors and floor-boards often shrink, causing a draught under the door. Such a gap is easily got rid of by inserting pieces of paper to build up the carpet or linoleum.

Matterhorn Wasting Away

The Matterhorn, the famous mountain in Switzerland, is slowly wasting away. On an average day in thawing weather, hundreds of tons of fine dirt, clay and rocks slide down the mountain side. On some occasions thousands of tons of dirt slide in a day.

Punctuality Scores

People spend the time you make them wait in summing up your faults; so don't be late.—Bell Telephone News.

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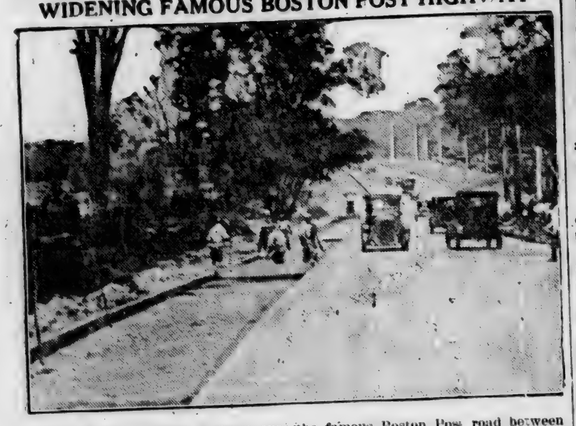
WIDENING FAMOUS BOSTON POST HIGHWAY



Traffic has become so dense over the famous Boston Post road between that city and New York and which dates back to the time of the Pilgrims that it has been found necessary to double the width to 36 feet. Detouring of vehicles was avoided while the additional concrete slab was laid.

LARGER CROP OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Allowances Not Made for Winter Conditions on Various Highways.

The large crop of automobile accidents produced every year by the winter months and the disproportion between this number of accidents and the number of vehicles on the streets, was the subject of a warning issued to motorists by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

Mr. Hayes called attention to the result of an investigation by the accident prevention departments of several large A. A. A. clubs in various sections of the country. This investigation, he declared, clearly proves that motorists by and large do not make allowances for winter conditions on the highway.

Fail to Make Adjustment.

"The fact that in many cases the curve of accidents sharply rises in the winter months when there are fewer vehicles on the streets," he said, "shows conclusively that congestion alone is not the cause of accidents. The findings of the accident prevention departments of scores of A. A. A. clubs are unanimous on the point that motorists fail to make the right adjustment in their driving habits when wintry weather arrives.

"It has been proved, for instance, that in some cities the accidents on a wet day increase by about 100 per cent. The traffic officers making the counts noted that on the whole the motorists involved in these accidents were going at the speed which they had come to regard as safe in dry weather and had they made the necessary adjustment, and reduced speed 25 per cent, it is safe to assume that there would be no increase in accidents. In other words, a 25 per cent reduction in speed on a wet, slippery pavement is absolutely necessary to restore the margin of safety and offset the disadvantages of poor vision and skidding.

Rely Too Much on Chains.

"Another thing that causes many motorists to come to grief is the degree of confidence that they place in chains. Chains, it has been shown, may be a good aid in keeping the safety margin but are by no means a preventive against accidents. It is not the chains themselves but the fact that the motorist is liable to be over-confident that leads to trouble.

"The man who takes chances on a wet day for the simple reason that his car is equipped with chains, is simply flirting with the undertaker.

"One way in which we can reduce our accidents during the winter months is simply to recognize that it is winter and that the conditions under which the automobile is operated involve increased hazard factors. To meet this condition, the motorist must undergo a psychological adaptation."

When It Is Necessary to Prime Vacuum Tank

Nearly every motorist at some time or other has the peculiar experience of running out of gasoline. Whenever the supply tank has been completely exhausted it should be remembered that it is necessary to prime the vacuum tank before the carburetion system will function again. This is generally done by removing the plug on the top of the vacuum tank and filling the tank with gasoline.

The easiest method, however, is, after replenishing the supply at gasoline in the feed tank, to close the choke on the dash, retard the spark and advance the gasoline throttle lever. Then throw on the switch and run the motor on the starter for about a half a minute; throw off the switch and after waiting for about three minutes start the motor in the usual way.

Turning the motor over with the choke closed for half a minute forms a vacuum in the system and starts the gasoline siphoning from the supply tank to the vacuum tank.

It is necessary to wait three minutes in order to allow sufficient time for the vacuum tank to fill itself. This procedure not only saves time, but also makes the filling convenient.

Winter Motoring Is Not Attractive to Owners

Winter motoring is not attractive to many owners owing to the complications involved in starting and caring for the car, and this is especially true of the older models. Many of these are directly due to the lack of comfort in the garage. They are also the cause of rapid depreciation in one's sense of humor, and probably make one more efficient in profanity. An unheated garage not only reduces the pleasure of winter driving, but may also be responsible for a number of other troubles, in addition to hard starting.

An unheated garage prevents working around the car and giving it the attention it should have to operate efficiently in cold weather. There is always danger of failing to drain the radiator or providing an anti-freeze solution of the proper strength with the resultant danger of damage to the radiator or cylinder through freezing. Low temperatures cause the oil in the engine and the lubricant in the transmission and axle to congeal and the cylinders, bearings and other vital parts are quite likely to depreciate rapidly.

The viscosity of the fuel will increase so that it will not flow as readily through the carburetor, while it will also be more difficult to vaporize and thus increase the possibility of its condensing in the cylinders, finding its way into the crank case and diluting the lubricating oil.

This gives rise to excessive fuel consumption and a considerable portion of the fuel enters the cylinders in noncombustible form; that which does not condense will escape to the atmosphere and give rise to the possibility of explosion.

Starting an engine in a cold garage requires more battery energy and thus materially reduces its life, while a weak battery is also apt to freeze. Aside from the fact that proper engine care is impossible, the finish of the car will also suffer, as it cannot be properly cleaned—frozen slush and mud lingering for weeks can have but one result, that of dulling the polished finish.

Secret Lock Is Puzzle to Automobile Thief

A good device for puzzling the automobile thief was made as follows:

The regular terminal was removed from the end of the ignition wire and an extra one procured. One of these was clamped around a piece of brass tubing and the other around a similar piece of tubing of hard rubber. The inside of each tube was threaded with a small tap. The end of the wire was placed inside a yet smaller piece of brass tubing and a little solder was poured in to make a good connection. This piece of brass tubing was very slightly larger than the holes in the hard rubber and brass tubes inside the two terminals, and was threaded on the outside so as to screw into the holes in the two terminals. In ordinary use, the terminal with the brass lining is screwed on to the end of the wire and used in the regular manner. When the car is to be locked, however, the hood is raised, the brass lined terminal is removed and the rubber-lined one is screwed into its place. The hard rubber is an insulator and the ignition system will not function, and friend thief will puzzle for a long, long time before he dopes out what is the trouble.

Tire Chains Are Almost Indispensable on Auto

Tire chains are an almost indispensable motoring accessory in wet weather, but many a car owner has ruined his tires because he did not give the chains proper consideration.

First of all, chains should be of the proper size; not so tight as to eat into the tire's tread and sidewalls or so loose as to slip under strain. They should be adjusted to creep slightly so as to distribute the wear over the tire.

Put on chains when they are needed—no sooner and no later—and take them off as soon as the need is past. Keep them on the tires as long as they add to driving safety, but not a moment longer. This advice is particularly applicable to paved highways.

Apply brakes even more cautiously when chains are being used. A sudden application of the brakes locks the wheels and often causes the chains to eat into the rubber.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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WHITE MOUNTAIN GOATS

"I'm sure I can't help it, I'm sure I can't," said the White Mountain Goat to his neighbor.

"What can't you help?" asked his neighbor, another White Mountain Goat.

"I can't help it because I am dirty," said the White Mountain Goat.

"As far as that is concerned," said the neighbor White Mountain Goat, "I am no better.

"I am dirty, too."

"But doesn't it seem a pity?" asked the White Mountain Goat.

"It does," said the neighbor, "but we can't help it."

"Just what I said, just what I said," remarked the White Mountain Goat.

"We can't help it," he repeated. "But it is a disgrace to our family name. We are called the White Mountain Goat family, and outside our yard, here in the zoo, is a sign which reads:

"'The White Mountain Goats.'"

"Well, we are White Mountain Goats," said the neighbor. "The sign is all right. There is nothing the matter with it. The sign speaks the truth."

"Of course," said the White Mountain Goat, "the sign itself doesn't speak the truth.

"The sign can't speak, for that matter. But the truth has been written

Neighbor White Mountain Goat.

upon the sign—or in some way put upon the sign so it reads as it does.

"Someone who knew what we were, put that upon the sign. It's a fortunate thing that they don't let anyone write upon those signs, or print upon those signs.

"There'd be some funny mistakes if that were the case. I've heard people at the zoo make the most extraordinary mistakes in animals.

"I've heard a leopard called a tiger and a tiger called a leopard and I've even heard a hippopotamus called a rhinoceros.

"Yes, I've even heard that."

"Well," said the neighbor, "I don't suppose they would let any such ignorant person put up the signs.

"Then, too, visitors can't be expected to know us right away. It is by coming to see us, or by reading about us or by seeing our pictures that they get to know us.

"They even make mistakes in each other. I've seen one person speak to another and have to explain who she was before the other remembered her.

"And then the other person would say:

"'Of course, of course. You will forgive me, won't you? You see, my dear, I haven't seen you in such a long time.'"

"That is so," said the White Mountain Goat, "but of course, it is harder, I should think, to tell one person from another than a rhinoceros from a hippopotamus.

"But we don't live up to our family name. We aren't white. We are quite soiled, quite. We are too active, we do too much."

"Yes, that is why we don't keep white," said the neighbor, "but in the spring when we shed our coats and are all dressed up for the summer we are white. Then we are worthy of the family name."

"True," said the White Mountain Goat, "but it isn't always the spring. The other day a child passed in front of our yard with another, and she said:

"'See, little sister, there is a sign which says those animals are white mountain goats, but they're not very white-looking.'

"That made me very sad."

"My dear White Mountain Goat, you mustn't be sad," answered his neighbor, "for we cannot help it as we have both agreed. If we could help it, it would be different and we would disgrace the family name. But it is better to grow a little dirty-looking and keep busy than to be idle and to look as white as snow—when snow is white. Even snow gets dirty!"

"That's so," agreed the White Mountain Goat. "Your words have cheered me up a great deal. And now I am to be cheered still more."

For just then the keeper brought the goats their favorite meal of oats and clover.

Puzzles

Where does all the snuff go to?
No one nose.

• • •

Why is woman like a stove?
Often needs a new lid.

• • •

Why are hot biscuits like the sun?
They rise in "years" and set behind the vest.

• • •

What has eyes yet cannot see?
A potato.

ROAD BUILDING

GASOLINE TAX IN VARIOUS STATES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Gasoline taxes collected by the several states yielded a revenue of $60,108,734 in the first half of 1925 of which $53,814,240 is applicable to road work, according to a report by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. At the beginning of the year there were 13 states which did not tax gasoline. At the present time a tax is imposed in all states except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. On July 1 the tax per gallon was 5 cents in one state, 4 cents in two states, 3½ cents in one state, 3 cents in 12 states, 2½ cents in one state, 2 cents in 23 states and 1 cent in five states.

The rates of taxation on June 30 and the revenue derived in the first six months of 1925 were as follows:

States and D. C.	Tax rate, cents per gal. June 30, 1925.	Gross tax receipts, Jan. 1 to June 30, '25
Alabama	2	$ 963,520
Arizona	3	401,438
Arkansas	4	1,520,789
California	2	7,514,667
Colorado	2	914,962
Connecticut	1	527,671
Delaware	2	167,291
Florida	3	2,731,387
Georgia	3	1,837,203
Idaho	2	339,466
Illinois	0	
Indiana	3	[1] 3,214,588
Iowa	2	978,855
Kansas	2	892,208
Kentucky	3	1,347,499
Louisiana	2	1,091,691
Maine	3[3] 1	292,477
Maryland	2	870,975
Massachusetts	0	
Michigan	2	3,385,500
Minnesota	2	1,280,839
Mississippi	3	1,079,701
Missouri	2	2,169,903
Montana	3	226,229
Nebraska	2	631,215
Nevada	3[3] 2	100,226
New Hampshire	3	263,027
New Jersey	0	
New Mexico	3	[4]85,019
New York	0	
North Carolina	4	2,382,242
North Dakota	1	250,150
Ohio	2	2,515,435
Oklahoma	3	2,150,549
Oregon	2	1,336,593
Pennsylvania	2	4,657,752
Rhode Island	1	45,848
South Carolina	5	1,583,910
South Dakota	3	772,937
Tennessee	3	1,380,898
Texas	1	2,113,572
Utah	3½	429,363
Vermont	2	171,867
Virginia	3	1,681,786
Washington	2	1,445,786
West Virginia	2	632,280
Wisconsin	2	779,533
Wyoming	2½	136,190
Dist. of Col'bia	2	389,391
Total		[2]60,108,734

1. Refunds excluded.
2. Changed to 3 cents on July 11, 1925.
3. Changed to 4 cents on July 1, 1925.
4. Changed to 3½ cents on July 1, 1925.

Highway Material Tests Being Made at College

At the request of the state highway commission, a small temporary wooden barracks has been built behind the Engineering building of the University of Wisconsin to be used as a highway testing laboratory. Tests of various highway materials are now being carried out by the university and the commission.

Samples of road material are tested in the laboratory for straight compression and for cross binding strength. Some of the tests are made on roads under construction in order that the mixture may be of the proper consistency. The sample is put in a frame along the edge of the road and then tested on the roadbeds. The result is later examined in the laboratory.

Roadbed samples are also tested during regular intervals of varied periods of days or weeks, and some are put away to be tested after a year or two.

Good Road Notes

Experiments are being conducted by the Illinois state highway department to determine what is the best grass mixture to grow along the shoulders of the state aid roads. Several different mixtures have been worked out, and a number of experimental strips several hundred feet long are being seeded for study and observation.

• • •

Seven and one-half million dollars will be spent on roads in national parks during the next three years, Steven Mather, director of national parks for the United States government, told members of the Motor Car Dealers' association of Los Angeles. A comprehensive picture of national park development was drawn by Mather and his assistant, A. E. Demarary, for the automobile men.

• • •

The real good that a good roads movement can do will never be realized to the full until China has been persuaded to accept the idea.

• • •

Road improvements in 16 states of the South will cost $40,000,000 this year. North Carolina is developing one of the finest highways in the country—a hard-surfaced road running from Wilson to Jacksonville, a distance of 165 miles. When completed, this highway will be the longest asphalt road east of the Rocky mountains.

• • •

A REASONABLE GUESS

"Hobbs Hooble, from down there in Booger Holler, has been away for quite a spell," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I reckon he was dodging the revenuers, or something that-a-way."

"Did he tell you so?" inquired Gabe Giggery.

"No, but when I sorter asked him if he hadn't been he said it wasn't none of my business."—Kansas City Star.

Striving for the Touch

The professor had asked time and time again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes, so one of the papers which he received ended thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddies; and, by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?"—Penn Punch Bowl.

PAINTS, DOESN'T DRAW

"Pretty and accomplished, eh? Does she paint and draw?"

"Yes, she paints, dear; but doesn't seem to attract the men at all."

Melancholy Days

The melancholy days are here
The saddest of the year,
When chronic irritation smites
The eye and nose and ear.

Avoiding Argument

Teacher (to small boy)—Is the world round or flat?

Small boy—Round.

Teacher—Why is it round?

Small Boy—Aw, it's flat, then. I won't argue with girls.

Hearing Not Good

"Is your herring good?" asked the woman of the fish dealer.

"Mam?"

"Your herring—is it good?"

"No, ma'am," he replied, "I'm very deaf.

Show-Off

Wifey—Why do policemen swing their "billies" round and round like a windmill, I wonder?

Hubby—I suppose they want to show that they can manage a rotary club.

The Fair Coed

"For my next lesson," said the fair coed, "I have to describe a parabola."

"Well?"

"Where can I see a pair?"

Convenient for Them

Mrs. Kawler—It is a great thing that you have the telephone in your house.

Mrs. Keen—So the neighbors tell me.

WENT DEEP

Old Salt (telling yarn)—I'm a deep-sea sailor, friend, an' ain't used to traveling in deep woods, but at last we got into the pirate cave. Gosh, the gold was all over the floor three feet deep!

Auditor—Say, pardner, whatever yer git into yer git into pretty deep, don't yer?

Talcum vs. Tears

Today girls seldom weep,
And this is why:
The pretty dears must keep
Their powder dry.

No Sech

"Ras, I heah you is gone into business," said Miss Amy Brown. "Yas, dasso," answered Rastus Pinkley. "I'se raisin' chickens an' sellin' 'em."

"What's de matter? Has you los' yo' appetite?"

And Worse

Applicant for Room—What are your terms for students?

Landlady (in college town)—Bums, loafers, dead beats and wonderful promisers.—Colby White Mule.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Two of a Kind

He—Ah, I wish I had some of the cakes my mother used to bake for me!

She—And I wish I had some of the dresses my father used to buy for me!—Sheffield Telegraph.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Adverse Publicity

"Why did Gentry give up politics?"

"No newspaper would denounce him."

Cocoa a "Man's Drink"

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA
Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.
Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Get a 25c Box
Used for over 30 years
Mother's Remedy
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or HOXSIE CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

JANUARY

L914
0448

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

Charles H Spurgeon used to tell of a poor woman who framed a check for $12,000 which had been given to her by a dying friend. She had no idea that it was of any immediate use and retained it for a keepsake. Mr. Spurgeon soon turned it into cash for a comfortable competence for her. What a blessing it would be if we could translate God's love and power and promises into present possessions.

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock. Subject: John 8th chapter.

Quarterly business meeting at the church following prayer meeting, January 28.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

This will be quarterly commuion service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Lesson 5th chapter of Johns Gospel.

"Come with us and we will do thee good."

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

S D. Steffey, Pastor.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Lillian Buckingham Friday afternoon.

February McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

Howard Williams and wife of Fort Wayne spent over Sunday here with their parents.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Olen Dermott and family are now residents of the country moving to his father's farm Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Foltz is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox near Holgate, Ohio.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUNIONS

D-G BUNION and CALLOUS RELIEF Relief that Pays—Because it Penetrates. Pain and Inflammation Disappears. Your Dealer or Mail 35c DEN-COL Laboratory Sta. A Toledo, Ohio

SOFT CORNS ETC.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Financial Statement For Year 1925

Of Incorporated Town of St. Joe, at the Close of Business, December 31, 1925.

RECEIPTS

Bank Balance 1-12 '25	$ 442 01
Borrowed from bank	250 00
B. & O. lights to 1-1-'25	33 00
Roy Bowser, fire services	2 50
Hazel Steward, oil	52 50
Borrowed from bank	100 00
June draw	1,273 36
C. G. Reetenwall, oil	40 00
Borrowed from bank	150 00
December draw	516 70
Total Receipts	$2,860 07

JANUARY

Outstanding Checks	$ 26 40
E. R. Kinsey, supplies	3 70
C. C. Woodcox, gas	1 26
St. Joe Fire Co., call	13 00
Nathan Grain Co., coal	5 88
D. C. McCann, labor	14 34
St Joe Valley Bank, notes interest	357 87
Ind Pow. Light Co., ser.	231 90
St. Joe Fire Co, service	4 50
D. C. McCann, service	6 00
D. C. McCann, labor	3 45
Ed Leighty, labor	2 00
Frank Curie, labor	1 80
Frank Meese, labor	5 50
Wm Keeler, labor	5 50
Chas Rice, disinfectants	4 40
C. C Bassett, labor	3 60
Wm. Keeler, labor	11 00
Frank Meese, labor	19 00
D. B. Ridgway, labor fire truck	2 90
H. W. Woodcox, labor	1 25
St. Joe Fire Co, service	14 30
Oberchain Boyer Co., 50 feet hose	25 00
B. S. Sheffer, ft. fire hose	34
Vernon Woodcox, wk gas	2 00

APRIL

O H. Herrick, tile	2 20
Nathan Grain Co, coal	4 46

MAY

C. C. Bassett, labor	4 35
M H. Andress, labor	4 00
John Barger, tile	1 80
St Joe News, printing	6 80
Frank Meese, labor	8 00
Wm. Keeler, labor	5 00
H. R. Minnick, attend St. Board Health	24 00

JUNE

Chas. Woodcox, haul grav	16 50
D. C. McCann, labor	15 05
Ridgway & Freeburn, pump repairs	20 30
B & O R R, freight	90 25
John H W. Krontz, surv	7 65
B. & O. R. R., demurr	4 00
Standard Oil Co, rd oil	276 12
St Joe Valley Bank, two notes and interest	356 47
Wm. Keeler, oiling street	50 00

JULY

John Wineland, bond and interest	230 00
John Hart, wiring	1 00
C. C. Bassett, labor	75
Wm Keeler, labor	2 00
Ind Power and Light	279 50

AUGUST

D C. McCann, labor	11 30

SEPTEMBER

D. C. McCann, labor	14 30
M. H. Andress, labor	5 00
Harvey Kimes, labor	3 75
Harlow Ulm, labor	1 50
Frank Meese, storage	6 00
Kimes & Krafft, gravel	8 25
Fred B. Leighty, bulb, telephone call	1 00
H. R. Minnick, health officer	8 50

NOVEMBER

Chas Bassett, labor	2 27
H. W. Woodcox, labor, telephone call	5 60
Ray Bowman, labor	5 20
M H Andress, work	20 20
St Joe News, printing	10 25
Frank Curie, election ex.	24 60
D C McCann, labor	13 75
Mrs. Ella Smith, tile	1 50
Wm. Curie, tile	76
J. H. Leighty, labor	1 80
Frank Meese, labor	3 00
Wm. Keeler, team work	3 00

DECEMBER

Jay Bleeks, labor	2 50
Frank Tustison, gravel	1 80
Ridgway & Freeburn, work and material	2 00
D. C. McCann, labor	4 95
B. S. Sheffer, serv post	5 20
Wm. Curie, supplies	1 75
Wm. Curie, salary	10 00
F. M. Monroe, salary	10 00
John Wineland, salary	10 00
H C. Springer, attorney	10 00
B. S. Sheffer, salary	25 00
F. B. Leighty, salary	10 00
St. Joe Valley Bank, note interest	153 03
Total Expenditures	$2,574 85

RECAPITULATION

Total Yearly Receipts	$2,860 07
Total Expenditures	$2,574 85
Bal. in treas. 1-1-'26	$ 285 22

INDEBTEDNESS

Bonds issued, July 1922 $ 400 00

Fred B. Leighty, Treas

Obituary

Golden Mae Vallieu, wife of William Vallieu, was born near McBain, Michigan, March 9, 1908, passed away at her home in Spencerville, Indiana, January 18, 1926, at the age of 17 years, 10 months and 8 days. She was the only daughter of Jesse B. and Elsie M Hughes.

She united with the Church of Christ, in St. Joe, February 23, 1924

She was united in marriage to William L. Vallieu, November 28, 1924. To this union a little daughter was born, Gene Louise, now three weeks old She leaves to mourn her departure a husband, a daughter, mother, brother, three grandparents, a host of relatives and friends

Her father passed to the beyond when Golden was but 21 months old. Her sufferings were great, but she bore them with patience, and at last received a crown in glory.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in the sickness, death and burial of our loved one, also for the floral offerings and their sympathy in this hour of bereavement

W. L. Vallieu
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu
Mrs. Ella Hughes
Oral Hughes.

School Contests Are Dated

Superintendents and principals of DeKalb county high schools, meeting in Auburn Saturday afternoon in the office of Clarence Green, county school superintendent, decided upon dates for the sectional and final discussion, oration, music and reading league events which aae held annually and in which high school students compete.

It was decided this year that the sectional contest will be held on the night of March 19 and the finals will be held in Auburn on the night of March 26.

There will be six events this year, piano, chorus, which is a new event, quartet, oration, reading and discussion.

The DeKalb county bar association will give $10 in gold to the winner of the discussion, and W. H. Willenar of Auburn, will give $10 to the winner of the reading contest. Prizes will also be given to winners of the musical events.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Makes Pumping Up Tires Unnecessary

Chicago, Ill.—F. E. Hughes, Suite 130, 2512 Monroe, this city, has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes thru rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples Free. Write him today.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The following report of Receipts and Expenditures for the year 1925 has been made by the trustee of Concord township.

FRANK MILLIMAN, Trustee.

Receipts

January—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $18.79.
February—
Transfer see F. E. Report for 1923-1924, $75.00.
March—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., for Jan. and Feb., $45.25.
Sol. Shank, ref. G. W. Walter Drn., $5.50
April—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $16.73.
May—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $14.98.
June—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $10.51.
Frank Shook, June draw, Tp., $732.01.
Frank Shook, June draw, Twl., $4,450.20.
Frank Shook, June draw, Rd., $3,876.01.
Frank Shook, June, draw, Sch., $5,681.38.
Frank Shook, June draw, Lib., $123.30.
July—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $11.42.
Clarence Bacon, trustee, twl., $454.60.
F. E. Loomis, trustee, twl., $400.65.
J. M. Smith, ref. state voc., $880.00.
Frank Shook, July draw, Twl., $643.17.
John Kelly, trustee, twl., $191.60.
August—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $21.54.
W. O. Lake, trustee twl., $313.50.
September—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $31.44.
October—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $26.87.
E. E. Clausmeier, refund on au., $4.50.
November—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $21.59.
Ind. Mut. Ins. Co. cyclone ins., $71.50.
December—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $15.44.
Frank Shook, Dec. draw, Tp., $688.08.
Frank Shook, Dec. draw, Rd., $65.62.
Frank Shook, Dec. draw, Sch., $5,254.82.
Frank Shook, Dec. draw, Twl., $4,100.82.
Frank Shook, Dec. draw, Lib., $116.39.

Expenditures

January—
H. E. Smith, driving hack, $40.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $50.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $58.00.
Jacob Krabill, driving hack, $59.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $112.50.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
C. H. Havens, teaching, $125.08.
Mrs. Walter Detamore, teaching, $140.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Edna Long, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $98.74.
Faye E. Bangs, institute, $30.00.
Joe Shull, teaching, $110.00.
St. Joe Valley Bank, War. 17, $2,003.00.
Estew Duncan, teach. ref. fund, $37.63.
Standard Oil Co., oil, $1.76.
Mrs. Walter Detamore, teaching, $70.00.
Mrs. Walter Detamore, institute, $14.00.
John Hart, elec. repairs, $2.95.
H. E. Smith, rep. sch. hack, $10.05.
Ira Bone, labor, $9.70.
Ora White, scraping snow, $5.00.
C. E. Julow, labor on road, $8.70.
Mutual Ins. Co. cyclone ins., $42.44.
Standard Oil Co., barrel returned, $2.35.
Frank Shook, Jan. draw, Twl., $649.94.
Glen Kinsey, lab. sch. house, $1.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $60.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $59.00.
Jacob Krabill, driving hack, $58.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $50.00.
H. E. Smith, driving hack, $40.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
C. H. Havens, teaching, $140.00.
Edna Long, teaching, $125.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Joe Shull, teaching, $115.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $110.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $66.25.
W. J. Snyder, scraping road, $6.00.
February—
Walter Morr, hauling coal, $5.00.
Ind. Pow. & Lt. Co., elec. cur., $93.59.
St. Joe Telephone Co., phone rent, $3.90.
Ora White, scraping road, $10.00.
Transfer see F. E. Report for 1923-1924, $75.00.
Ira Bone, scraping road, $9.85.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $175.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
C. H. Havens, teaching, $132.54.
Edna Long, teaching, $125.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $98.65.
Joe Shull, teaching, $105.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $60.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $59.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $50.00.
H. E. Smith, driving hack, $40.00.
Jacob Krabill, driving hack, $59.00.
March—
F. L. Milliman, salary & of. rent, $110.00
John Cooley, scraping road, $17.50
L. D. Aker, rep. & tun. piano, $5.60.
Wilson Koch, rep. sch. hack, $2.50.
City Natl Bank, F. Culbertson dn., $35.00.
Orange Herrick, tile, $17.60.
Orange Herrick, D. Hursey dn., $17.60.
S. W. Armstrong, postage stamps, $3.00.
Bowser & Reed, tin wk., sch. hse., $3.20.
Carrie P. Weaver, ref. dog tax, $134.13.
A. M. Trostel, scraping road, $11.75.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $175.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
C. H. Havens, teaching, $140.00.
Edna Long, teaching, $125.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $110.00.
Joe Shull, teaching, $110.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $60.00.
Jacob Krabill, driving hack, $59.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $59.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $50.00.
H. E. Smith, driving hack, $40.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $93.75.
S. S. Widney, light bulbs, $4.50.
W. Williams, S. Hindman drn., $18.80.
Ora White, labor, $15.00.
April—
F. L. Milliman, sal., exp., O. R., $85.00.
M. A. Poper, labor, $7.50.
Roy Bowser, repairing roof, $4.35.
Frank Shook, ref. dog tax, $100.00.
E. W. Clausmeier, sch. sup., $18.40.
James Ervin, labor, $8.00.
H. E. Smith, labor, $10.50.
Ira Bone, labor, $4.00.
D. H. Gable Co., check books, $7.87.
National Adv. & Serv. Co., signs, $10.00.
Standard Oil Co., oil, $5.16.
Spencerville Lum. Co., lumber, $11.50.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $175.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
C. H. Havens, teaching, $140.00.
Edna Long, teaching, $125.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $110.00.
Joe Shull, teaching, $110.00.
Edna Long, inst. and sup., $50.69.
Lois Murphy, inst. and sup., $52.05.
Pauline Wasson, inst. and sup., $46.20.
Joe Shull, inst. and janitor, $94.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $60.00.
Jacob Krabill, driving hack, $59.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $59.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $50.00.
H. E. Smith, driving hack, $40.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
S. C. Morr, hauling pupils, $42.50.
S. C. Morr, scraping road, $10.50.
A. Haner, scraping road, $11.75.
Wm. Koch, rep. sch. hack, 75c.
Frank Curie, scraping road, $8.25.
Chas. Woodcox, scraping road, $7.50.
Wm. Hollabaugh, lumber, $22.45.
John Koch, labor, $2.50.
Delbert Draggoo, supplies, $2.36.
May—
F. L. Milliman, salary and O. R., $85.00.
C. C. Ellwood, architect serv., $400.00.
J. Rosenberry, labor, $6.90.
Chas. Koch, scraping road, $52.50.
Ney Tile Co., tile, $43.00.
Knisely Bros. & Co. bank, Wm. Rex Drn. assessment, $15.00.
M. H. Andress, assessment, $10.00.
St. Joe Telephone Co., phone rent, $4.05.
Fred Saylor, hauling coal, $3.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $93.75.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $175.00.
C. H. Havens, teaching, $140.00.
Ima Bray, inst. work, $21.75.
H. J. Renner, inst. and sup., $94.84.
C. H. Havens, Inst., $66.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, Inst. and sup., $73.05.
Roy E. Maxwell, books, $18.62.
Silas Reasoner, scraping road, $17.00.
Nathan Grain Co., coal, $575.54.
F. B. Leighty, school sup., $7.55.
St. Joe Valley bank, sch. sup., $21.24.
Henry Shroyer, labor and tile, $5.70.
C. H. Sailer, rep. sch. hacks, $15.75.
C. H. Sailer, rep. road grader, $4.00.
E. R. Kinsey, school sup., $67.89.
Chas. Thorpe, scraping road, $19.00.
June—
F. L. Milliman, sal., exp. & O. R., $75.00.
O. Herrick, Rowland drn. asmt., $46.00.
F. D. Tope, school sup., $4.12.
Charles Koch, scraping road, $67.50.
H. E. Widney, labor, $28.65.
C. C. Ellwood, architect serv., $400.00.
A. Flanagan Co., supplies, $12.84.
St. Joe Valley Bank, insurance, $75.00.
Ora White, hauling gravel, $18.00.
Fred Saylor, hauling gravel, $10.00.
Roy Koch, hauling gravel, $16.50.
Jerry Douglas, road supt., $242.31.
Roy Keller, hauling gravel, $50.00.
Howard Krise, hauling gravel, $6.00.
Geo. Wilmot, shoveling gravel, $9.00.
Chas. Koch, hauling gravel, $35.00.
July—
J. M. Douglas, road supt., $44.40.
F. L. Milliman, sal., exp. & O. R., $67.50.
W. H. Baltz, gravel and hauling, $24.80.
Silas Reasoner, hauling gravel, $12.50.
Fred Saylor, hauling gravel, $14.00.
Wm. Malone, shoveling gravel, $18.00.
Chas. Wasson, hauling gravel, $17.50.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
A. M. Baker, shoveling gravel, $9.00.
W. C. Miller, 8th grade exam., $24.20.
H. L. Nowlin, cyclone ins., $30.00.
John Cooley, labor, $5.00.
Estes Duncan, teach. ref. fd., $18.81.
A. Haner, haul. gravel, scrap., $10.50.
Fred Saylor, hauling gravel, $6.60.
Chas. Koch, scraping road, $17.50.
Geo. P. Weaver, motor, wife, etc., $672.50.
August—
F. L. Milliman, sal., O. R. & exp., $65.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Auburn Tun. Co., tuning piano, $5.00.
Ind. Pow. & Lt. Co., current, $155.40.
Geo. Simanton, scrap. coal, $12.90.
St. Joe Valley Bank, bonds No. 34, 38 and 36 and int., $1,567.50.
St. Joe Telephone Co., rent, $4.05.
Ora White, labor, $2.50.
James Ervin, clean. Morr cem., $6.30.
J. M. Douglas, labor, $6.40.
J. J. Holcomb Co., jan. sup., $13.65.
Auburn Lum. Co., wind, sash, $67.50.
Wilson Koch, rep. road grader, $4.00.
September—
G. C. Lucas, labor, $10.00.
Ora White, labor, $27.50.
Spencerville Lum. Co., plank, $8.34.
Ira Bone, hauling gravel, $65.00.
J. M. Douglas, shoveling gravel, $29.00.
Grant Baltz, hauling gravel, $35.00.
A. M. Baker, shoveling gravel, $4.80.
H. E. Smith, hauling gravel, $20.00.
W. H. Baltz, gravel, $500.00.
Fred Saylor, hauling gravel, $97.70.
Ralph Morr, hauling gravel, $6.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
H. W. Krise, hauling gravel, $17.50.
Benj. Marklin, hauling gravel, $10.00.
Chas. Woodcox, hauling gravel, $32.50.
S. S. Kees, clean. sch. house, etc., $79.35.
Albert Morr, shoveling gravel, $25.00.
Howard Krise, hauling gravel, $15.00.
Catherine Rickett, int. on War., 12, $90.00.
F. L. Milliman, sal., O. R. & exp., $65.00.
St. Joe Valley Bank, int. on Warrants No. 9, 15 and 16., $270.00.
Chas. Koch, school hack storage, $50.00.
Chas. Koch, scraping road, $7.50.
J. M. Douglas, supt. on road, $179.25.
Silas Reasoner, hauling gravel, $37.25.
Standard Oil Co., oil, $5.36.
Morris Curie, repairing plaster, $10.00.
Milliman, repairing wind., $7.50.
J. F. Goodrich, clean., var., desks, $224.40.
Wm. Malone, shoveling gravel, $9.00.
P. H. Wilson, hauling gravel, $7.50.
Auburn Dispatch, printing, $73.97.
E. W. Atkinson, legal advice, $25.00.
W. H. Baltz, gravel, $200.00.
M. H. Andress, shov. grav., ditch., $106.00.
J. H. Leighty, ditching, $2.25.
Indpls. Courier, printing, $6.66.
Indpls. Court Recorder, printing, $3.15.
Carrie P. Weaver, F. Shull drain, $427.00.
October—
F. L. Milliman, sal., exp. & O. R., $65.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $175.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $125.00.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $125.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $60.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $58.00.
Jay Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
Jay Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $92.75.
Loren Means, scraping road, $6.75.
G. C. Lucas, clean. Jenkins cem., $3.60.
Grant Baltz, hauling gravel, $29.00.
Ira Bone, hauling gravel, $15.00.
Silas Reasoner, hauling gravel, $20.00.
J. M. Douglas, shoveling gravel, $19.50.
Walter Morr, hauling gravel, $20.00.
M. A. Poper, hauling gravel, $15.00.
H. E. Smith, hauling gravel, $10.00.
E. E. Clausmeier, school sup., $142.48.
Fred Elson, scraping road, $20.00.
C. B. Jackson, int. War, No. 13, $120.00.
Nathan Grain Co., coal, $169.24.
Chas. Thorpe, scraping road, $38.00.
Walter Morr, hauling gravel, $33.00.
Wm. Malone, shoveling gravel, $34.50.
Carl Perkins, haul. grav., grad., $22.00.
Auburn Lumber Co., wind. sash and glass, $56.00.
Fred Elson, hauling gravel, $10.00.
J. M. Douglas, shoveling gravel, $43.50.
John Hull, shoveling gravel, $18.90.
Fred Saylor, hauling gravel, $24.60.
Stanley Baker, haul. grav., etc., $25.00.
Silas Reasoner, haul. grav., etc., $33.50.
Lester Baker, hauling gravel, $33.00.
Bowser & Reed, tin work on sch., $4.00.
C. S. Hart, hauling gravel, $11.00.
Chas. Rice, disinfectant, $1.30.
Ira Bone, hauling gravel, $67.00.
Ind. Power & Lt. Co., current, $3.60.
M. A. Poper, hauling gravel, $13.00.
W. M. Wasson, hauling gravel, $7.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $138.37.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $125.00.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $114.13.
A. Haner, driving hack, $60.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $58.00.
Jay Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
W. J. Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
Wm. Laux, hauling gravel, $24.00.
H. E. Smith, hauling gravel, $54.00.
November—
F. L. Milliman, sal., exp. & O. R., $65.00.
Wm. Baltz, gravel, $300.00.
Book Supply Co., library books, $126.40.
Waldo Rosenberry, scraping road, $13.00.
Wm. Baltz, gravel, $90.10.
D. F. Hindman, gravel, $80.10.
Grant Baltz, hauling gravel, $54.00.
F. M. Monroe, freight, $1.50.
St. Joe Telephone Co., rent, $4.05.
F. M. Monroe, freight, $2.18.
D. F. Hindman, labor, $40.00.
J. C. F. Abel, rep. chairs, $2.50.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $150.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $125.00.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $125.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $60.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
J. A. Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
W. J. Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
Paul Carpenter, hauling gravel, $18.26.
I. F. Chubb, hauling gravel, $22.41.
A. W. Trostel, scraping road, $14.12.
Board for blind, brooms, $32.00.
Denoyer-Geppert Co., maps, $197.62.
A. Flanagan Co., sch. sup., $51.06.
The Evanston Co., class records, $13.64.
Huntington Laboratories, floor oil, $23.97.
Holcomb Mfg. Co., jan. sup., $2.23.
December—
F. L. Milliman, sal. O. R. & exp., $65.00.
J. N. Scholes, tile, $14.55.
Waldo May, hauling gravel, $115.00.
W. M. Wasson, shoveling gravel, $10.50.
Fred B. Leighty, prtg., $24.53.
Fred B. Leighty, supplies, $11.00.
Fred B. Leighty, magazines, $22.50.
Ira Bone, scraping road, $16.00.
D. H. Gable Co., office books, $19.99.
Union Sch. Furn. Co., books, $10.67.
Lottie Bassett, scraping road, $17.50.
Fred Saylor, hauling gravel, $69.70.
St. Joe Valley Bank, Walter drn., $41.36.
Ima Bray, teaching, $75.00.
J. M. Douglas, scraping sup., $9.00.
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., furniture, equipment and supplies, $195.51.
W. H. Randall, fixing well, etc., $15.70.
Chas. Thorpe, road supt., etc., $90.42.
Nathan Milliman, rep. sch. house, $6.00.
F. Leighty, supplies, $19.78.
Wm. Curie, supplies, $19.78.
E. R. Kinsey, supplies, $34.65.
Jacob Krabill, shoveling grav, etc., $11.50.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $110.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $138.37.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $114.74.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $114.74.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $58.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $60.00.
Jay Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Catherine Rickett, int. War. 13, $60.00
W. J. Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
Nathan Grain Co., coal, $107.10.
Standard Oil Co., oil, $3.07.
F. L. Milliman, sal. exp. & O. R., $67.50.
Edward Schraeder, salary, $5.00.
Geo. Walter, salary, $5.00.
M. D. Engle, salary, $5.00.

Register of Township Indebtedness

Aug. 1, 1918, bond, favor of Ireed Elliot & Harris, 4½% interest, due Aug. 1, 1925, Sp. Sch. Fd., paid, $1,500.00.

Aug. 1, 1918, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due, Aug. 1, 1919, Sp. Sch., outstanding, $1,000.00.

Sept. 10, 1918, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due Sept. 10, 1919, Sp. Sch., outstanding, $1,000.00.

March 4, 1919, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due March 4, 1920, Sp. Sch., outstanding, $1,500.00.

Oct. 13, 1921, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due Oct. 13, 1921, Sp. Sch., outstanding, $2,000.00.

Feb. 23, 1921, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due Feb. 23, 1922, Sp. Sch., outstanding, $1,000.00.

April 8, 1921, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due April 8, 1923, Sp. Sch., outstanding, $1,500.00.

Dec. 28, 1922, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due June 28, 1923, paid during year, $1,000.00.

Dec. 28, 1922, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due Dec. 28, 1923, outstanding, $1,000.00.

Dec. 28, 1922, Warrant, favor of St. Joe Valley Bank, 6% interest, due Dec. 15 1924, paid during year, $1,000.00.

Total beginning of year, $12,500.00; paid during year, $3,500.00; indebtedness outstanding, $9,000.00.

SUMMARY

Township Fund

Jan. 2, 1925, balance on hand	$1,256.23
Receipts during year	1,435.59
Total balance and receipts	$2,691.82
Disbursements during year	1,614.38
Final balances	$1,077.44

Road Fund

Jan. 2, 1925, balance on hand	$1,128.57
Receipts during year	3,940.73
Total balance and receipts	$5,069.30
Disbursements during year	4,328.84
Final balances	$740.46

Special School Fund

Jan. 2, 1925, balance on hand	$ 7,650.78
Receipts during year	11,050.87
Total balance and receipts	$18,700.15
Disbursements during year	12,611.77
Final balances	$6,088.38

Tuition Fund

Jan. 2, 1925, balance on hand	$7,338.06
Receipts during year	12,412.53
Total balance and receipts	$19,750.19
Disbursements during year	13,760.13
Final balances	$6,026.06

Dog Fund

Total balance and receipts	$526.04
Disbursements during year	$234.13

Library Fund

Jan. 2, 1925, balance on hand	$288.55
Receipts during year	209.69
Jan. 2, 1925, balance on hand	$221.13
Disbursements during year	189.19
Final balances	$338.85

Totals of All Funds

Jan. 2, 1925, balance on hand	$17,948.32
Receipts during year	29,009.41
Total balance and receipts	$47,040.93
Disbursements during year	32,738.84
Final balances	$14,302.09

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of ROLAND BEARSS deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 21st day of Dec. 1925, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 21st day of December, 1925.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator
H. C. Springer, Atty. 2t3p

SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Reliable, steady, intelligent, and well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa. 1t3.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silbery, D V M

L 911
0449

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY

L 914

0450

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEB. 4, 1926 NO. 5

Ed Storer to Head Farmers Institute for Year 1927

Farmers Institute held at Spencerville in the Community Hall, January 28-29. The morning of the 28th found us all buried in snow banks, the worst of the season, drifts three to four feet deep in places, but it takes more than snow banks and blizzards to stop people when they have their minds made to do and it was so in regard to the Farmers Institute.

Forenoon attendance was good considering the weather and an interesting program was carried out, meeting was called to order by chairman, Clyde Hart. Community singing through out. The principal speakers of the first session were our County Agent, Mr. Earl Stinson on Sheep Industry and Prof. Smith of Spencerville on Selection and Grading of Seed Corn. Both gave instructive talks on their respective subjects. My visit to the "Fat Stock Show" by Gale Bowser was well given and interesting. Dismissal for the noon hour.

A warm lunch served by the Home Bureau members of Spencer township in the hall was a great accomodation to the people.

Afternoon session opened with music. Each session opened with community singing led by C. A Woodcox' Soil Demonstration by the Spencerville agricultural class and Seed Corn Demonstration by the St. Joe agricultural class were worthy of special recognition. Address by John J Lacy of the Farmers Guide was well to the point: Subject, "Diversified Farming." There were some fine readings that were well given. Music by the ladies quartette of Spencerville closed the afternoon program. These ladies sang beautifully. Any town can well be proud of a quartette that sings so well. We oft times wonder if home talent is justly appreciated.

Evening entertainment by the St. Joe Dramatic Club at the hour of opening found the house well filled. There were 254 paid admissions. "The Road to the City" was splendidly rendered and every body was pleased. We could justly make personal mention but space will not permit. Even with their handicap of the failure of lights when most needed they were at home and rendered their parts in a natural and becoming manner. The young people's orchestra of St. Joe furnished the music for the evening, rendering a number of fine selections and are worthy of much praise.

Second day, weather cold, five below zero, but a good crowd at an early hour. Here I wish to mention the work done by the schools of Spencer township. Space will not allow me to mention each number seperately but all were well done and show clearly what we can look for in the future. Briefly the second day's program outside the schools was as follows: Mr. Berg from Purdue on "Soils"; Mrs. Fordice, subject "Clubs and their service to Rural People" was well presented and appreciated.

Attendance in the afternoon was near four hundred. Afternoon session opened with music by Concord Men's Octette, which gave some pleasing numbers. Short talks were made by H. M. Widney on Farm Bureau and Prof. Smith on Boys and Girls Club work for the Tri-township. A motion was made and carried that the Tri-township foster a Boys and Girls Corn Club this year. Mr. Berg's subject "Advertising Methods and Plans." Mr. Berg made plain the fact that advertising saves time, closes deals and makes money on the investment. Following this address the Newville Center School gave a playlet which was very entertaining. Mrs Fordice a talk on "Foods," coffee unfit for child life, milk a protective food, oleomargarine not fit for a child, developes invalids.

Election of officers for 1927:

President—Edwin Storer.
Vice Pres.—Harvey Hull.
Sec. Treas.—John Ulm.

There were 97 displays of corn, 59 different persons making the exhibit, 26 boys, 16 girls, 17 men. Best ten ears in the show, grand sweep stakes, $10 silver set donated by Montgomery Ward Co., went to H. M. Widney.

Concord township: 1st $..00, Jerry Douglas; 2nd., $2.00, Robert Johnson; 3rd., $1.00, Jerry Douglas; 4th., Carl Carpenter.

Spencer township: 1st., $3.00, John Ulm; 2nd., $2.00, Bruce Koch; 3rd., $1.00, Ed Pflaummer; 4th., Richard Andrews; 5th., John Ulm.

Newville township: 1st., $3.00, Marion Dermott; 2nd., $2.00, Iva Morr; 3rd., $1.00, W. W Wilder.

Single Ear for Boys and Girls: 1st., $3.00, Iva Morr; 2nd., $2.00, Victor McCoury; 3rd., $1.00, Howard Means; 4th., Dalas Zimmerman; 5th., Lenore Laub.

70 Acre Farm For Rent

70 acre farm east of Spencerville, Ind. All sand, mostly river bottom land, good buildings, would make excellent truck farm Crop or cash rent. Write me or call me at 224 East Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., J. M. Beams.

Letter Received From The Smiths in France

Monsieur et Madame EARLE J. SMITH sont heureux de vous faire part de la naissance de leur fille MADELEINE.

Paris, Le 7 Decembre 1925
9, Rue Lecourbe, xve

Harry Stutz Died at St. Louis

Mrs. James Wyatt of Auburn, was notified last week of the death at St. Louis, Mo., of her nephew, Harry Stutz, which occurred Wednesday night, January 27, after a long illness from heart and liver trouble, following an operation a year ago.

The deceased, who was about thirty-eight years of age had resided in St Louis eight years. He formerly resided at Concord, DeKalb county, with his foster mother, Mrs. Ira Bone. He is survived by his widow, a brother, William Keeler of St. Joe, and Mrs. Bone, by whom he was adopted.

Wm. Keeler attended the funeral on Friday.

Obituary

Sarah C. Morr was born in Ashland county, Ohio, April 3, 1845 and passed from this life January 26, 1926, aged 80 years, 9 months and 23 days.

She was united in marriage to Daniel Morr June 7, 1877. They were given two children, one having passed into eternity in infancy. She leaves to mourn her going, the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Krise, one brother, George Ferrel of Goshen, one grandson, Paul Krise besides other relatives and many friends.

Mrs. Morr has lived in this community most of her life. She has been a hard worker and for several years has had very poor health.

The funeral service was held at the home Thursday morning. Rev. Otis Jones officiating. Interment Riverside cemetery. R. R. Kinsey funeral director.

Card of Thanks

Through the columns of The News we wish to express our appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and words of sympathy in the death of our loved one.

Daniel Morr
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krise and son, Paul.

Parent-Teacher Association

The next Parent Teacher meeting will be held at the St Joe school house on Friday evening, February 12. A special program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present.

Community Singing led by Miss Bray.
Song . . . Girls' Glee Club
Talk . . . Rev. Otis Jones
Song . . . Girls' Glee Club
Dixie Jubilee Quartette
Business Session.

Only about 25% of the patrons of the school have paid their dues and become members of this organization. Those who are not members are especially urged to be present at this meeting and join the P. T. A.

Change Of Venue Is Ordered

The suit of the City of Auburn against Walter W. Mountz and the American Surety Co., has been ordered by Judge Endicott sent from the DeKalb circuit court to the Noble circuit court at Albion.

A motion for a change of venue from the county had been filed by the city, which claimed that it could not receive a fair and impartial trial in this county bec use the defendant Mountz has undue influence upon the citizens of the county.

The city, by its attorney, Capt W. D. Stump, is attempting to collect $8,030.53 that it claims Mr. Mountz failed to account f r while he was employed by the city as collector for the water and light department.

Owners of pleasure and truck motor vehicles have just twelve days to provide themselves with 1926 license plates. After February 15th the time limit fixed by the secretary of state, all drivers of motor vehicles who do not have their cars equiped with new plates will be subject to arrest. Let The News make your application at once.

Court Cases Are Dismissed

The suit in the DeKalb circuit court of the St Joe Valley bank against Don W Campbell, William Hablawetz and Charles Brown, on a note, has been dismissed.

Edward Pflaumer, executor of the Emilius Case estate, has dismissed the suit on note in the DeKalb circuit court against William Keeler and Saxe P. Hadsell.

Belle Barney, Beauty Shop

Marcel and Curl, Bobbing, Shampooing and Special Scalp Treatment for growing hair. Call No. 80 for appointment.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Your Dollar Is Big

at our shop because it can buy only the best quality meats---- the only kind we handle. Keep this in mind for your Next Meat Order.

CALL US before you sell your Beeves, Veal, Hogs and Fowls.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

TIRE **PRICES** Going Up Again

Don't Wait BUY NOW!

KEESLER & YEISER
St. Joe Filling Station

CAN'T FOOL YOURSELF

No matter how good a bluff you may be putting up by keeping up appearances, you cannot delude yourself. **YOU** know whether or not you are succeeding.

You know that you must **SAVE** in order to **SUCCEED.** You know whether you are succeeding, standing still, or slipping. There must be not only saving but careful investing as well. A good Bank like ours will help you. Your funds are safe here and we will advise you honestly in the matter of investments.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

:-: SOME MORE :-:
SPECIALS
—ON—
White and White
ENAMELWARE

Kinds	Prices
Berlin Kettles	49c
Preserving Kettles	39c
Dish Pans	89c
10-quart Water Pail	89c
Odd Pieces of Blue Ware	19c

See them displayed in Window
THIS WEEK ONLY

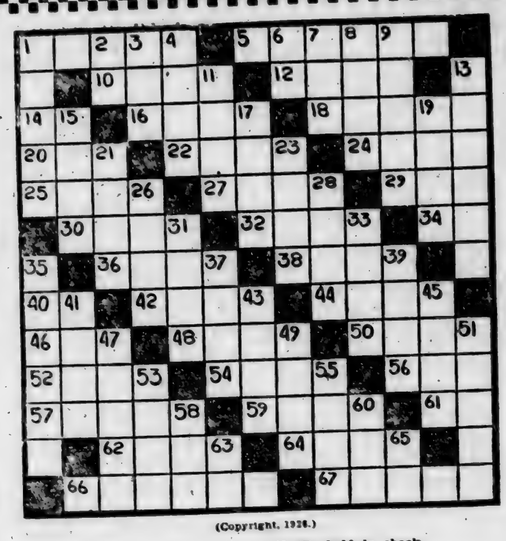
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

FEBRUARY

L 914

0451

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

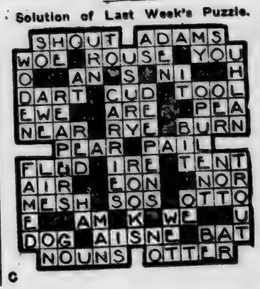
1—To gain knowledge
5—Certain beverage
10—Needy
12—A form of bread
17—To proceed
16—Pieces out
18—Noblemen
20—Suitable
22—Every one
24—High cards
25—The stem of a certain grass
27—A platform
29—To fasten
30—Necessity
32—Actual
34—New Testament (abbr.)
36—A serving woman
38—Passed away
40—Part of the verb "to be"
42—To gather in a harvest
44—To mend
46—A small spot
48—Actual
50—A ruminating mammal
52—Sketched
54—To ensnare
56—A passageway
57—A citrus fruit
59—The god of love
61—A preposition
62—A verse
64—A word of speech
66—To annoy
67—Certain vegetables

Vertical.

1—A sweet substance
2—Above
3—A deer
4—To couple
6—Either
7—A dandy
8—An annoying insect
9—To select
11—To study with the eyes
13—Opposed to "liabilities"
15—Not closed
17—Mark left by a wound
19—To hold in check
21—To abound in
23—Hastened
26—Expensive
28—Declared
31—A course of eating
33—To guide
35—Part of a horse's equipment
37—To run quickly
39—Sketched
41—A greater quantity
43—Free from mixture
45—Tidy
47—Time (musical)
49—To deserve
51—Peasants of India
53—Material gathered from lambs
55—A certain game
58—Signifying the maiden name of married woman
60—To go to court to gain legal re dress
63—Manuscript (abbr.)
65—A point of the compass

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

TELEPHONE REALLY WORTHLESS TO HER

Now that even our home telephone haunting ground is being dialized, we call to mind a clash between this mechanical expedient and operatic temperament.

It was Miss Anna Fitzu, of the Metropolitan galaxy, who went so far as to get hold of a real vice president of the New York Telephone company in her demand to have her number changed back to operator service.

"My dear lady," the vice president replied gallantly, "anything within reason. But—"

"I've always had a telephone beside my bed. This idiotic new contraption won't work."

"Extraordinary. I shall have an expert sent up. He will make what repairs—"

"Repairs? Not at all! I had it put there especially so that I could knock it over in case of burglars and I've knocked this silly thing over half a dozen times and nothing ever happened."—New Yorker.

American Tapestries

Tapestries have been woven in the United States. William Baumgarten started looms at 321 Fifth avenue, New York city, in 1893. After several pieces had been finished the industry was moved to Williamsbridge, a suburb, and weavers from Aubusson were engaged. A piece of American tapestry put out by these looms is at present in the Field Columbian museum in Chicago. Another set of wall panels and furniture, costing $20,000, was executed for P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia. Some wall panels were also made for the directors' room of the New York Life Insurance company.

Removed Harbor Bar

Pearl harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, is landlocked. The depth is from 50 to 60 feet. Originally there was a bar of water, thus making the harbor useless for large vessels. After the annexation of the Islands to the United States a channel four and a half miles long was dredged from the sea across the bar and coral reef, with a depth of 35 feet. This now makes the harbor available for the largest vessels afloat.

Vanity Rebuked

Emil Fuchs, the artist, in his book "With Pencil, Brush and Chisel," tells the story of a physician, a professor in a medical college, who was raised by Queen Victoria to the rank of physician in ordinary to the queen. The man was exceedingly vain and anxious that everyone should know of the event, so when he next entered the lecture room of the college he took a piece of chalk and under his name wrote his new title. After the lecture as he was leaving, he turned at the door for a last, proud look, and saw that someone had added: "God save the Queen."

American "Rubber" Trees

Most of the popular accounts of rubber trees in Florida relate to Ficus elastica, or the so-called "Assam" rubber tree, the same species that is often grown as a house plant in the North. In Florida and also in California this species grows in the open air and attains a large size, though not always containing rubber. Many experimental plantings of Ficus have been made in tropical countries, but the results have not been favorable in comparison with the Para rubber tree of Brazil, to which all commercial plantings are now confined.

Saint of English Birth

St. Boniface, the apostle of Germany, was an Englishman, whose name was originally Winfrid. He was a native of Kirton, Devonshire. He began his missionary work in 716 and was murdered in Friesland.

Rounding the Cycle

They walked by each other. Their eyes met. They rode together. Their lips met. They went to the minister. Their souls met. They lived together. Their lawyers met.—Blue Jug.

Seen and Heard In Indiana

Mrs. Lou C. Holtsman has been appointed postmistress at Harrodsburg, Monroe county, to succeed Ferdinand H. May, resigned.

James M. Ogden, corporation counsel of Indianapolis in the last city administration, has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in congress from the Seventh district (Marion county) to succeed Representative Ralph E. Updike.

The significance of Indiana's long fight against tuberculosis will be emphasized for the state at large when approximately 200 representatives of county tuberculosis associations will convene at Muncie, February 11 and 12, in the fifteenth annual meeting and conference of the Indiana Tuberculosis association.

Rear Admiral Robert Ross, U. S. N., retired, who died at his winter home in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., had been the commanding officer of the Culver summer naval school for nine years. The cadets of the academy paid him honor at the hour of his funeral by firing a rear admiral's salute and the flag was flown at half mast.

The horse soon will be extinct in Monroe county unless farmers begin taking steps to prevent this condition. It has been learned from a questionnaire sent out by the county agricultural agent, Walter Rogers. Of 235 horses and mules, owned by 75 men who have responded, more than 80 per cent are more than ten years old.

Combined opposition of banking interests of the state, particularly of Lake county, to extension of clemency to persons convicted of bank robbery in Indiana, has been voiced before the state board of pardons in the filing of a clemency petition by Toney Cazack, Lake county, serving a 10 to 25-year term in the Indiana state prison.

Hugh Poe, twenty-six years old, and out of art school only two years, has been selected to paint the 63 portraits of Culver Military academy boys who died in the World war. The paintings will be hung in the gold star room of the new Culver Memorial building. Poe, a Kentuckian, entered the Indianapolis art institute six years ago fresh from high school.

E. K. Sowash, Crown Point, was re-elected president of the Indiana Grain Dealers' association at the twenty-fifth annual convention in Indianapolis. The following officers were re-elected: Wallace M. Moore, Covington, vice president; Bert A. Boyd, Indianapolis, treasurer; Charles B. Riley, Indianapolis, secretary, and Leonard Taylor Lafayette, a director. H. W. Rieman was named a director.

Newton Rhoades, seventy-eight years old, and one of the widely known traveling men of Indiana, died at his home in the northern part of Hamilton county following an illness of two years. He is survived by the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Meehan. For 40 years he had represented wholesale houses in Indianapolis and during that time his territory had been most of the counties in Indiana.

Ross Lewis of New Albany was elected president of the Indiana Confectioners' association at the thirtieth annual convention in Indianapolis. Other officers selected were Homer J. Williamson of Indianapolis, first vice president; Edward Bromm of Evansville, second vice president; E. E. Wool Nichols of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer. Members selected for the executive committee were Omar C. Mewhinney of Terre Haute, W. C. Dickmeyer of Fort Wayne, and Oscar Heider of Indianapolis.

The public service commission issued an order requiring the Pennsylvania railroad to operate special miners' trains between Vincennes and the Bicknell coal fields at a cost of $20 in excess of monthly commutation fares for each trip made. A committee of miners of the Bicknell district charged that the railroad refused to run trains for immediate return to Vincennes on days when work was not available at the mines, except at a cost of $120 for each special trip, although formerly the railroad operated special trains without additional charge beyond the commutation fares.

Descendants of the 17 persons who went to New Harmony with Robert Owen, Scotch philanthropist a century ago, took part in the re-enactment of the landing of the "Boat of Knowledge" on January 26. Two descendants of Robert Owen live in Indiana. They are Mrs. Aline Owen Neal, of New Harmony, a granddaughter, and Alfred Dale Owen, of Evansville, a grandson. Among the descendants who trace their lineage to Mrs. M. D. Fretageot, a French woman of culture who came with the Owenites, are 15 New Harmony persons. They are Arthur Emery Fretageot, Mary Fretageot, Mrs. E. V. Johnson, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Jack Hale, Mrs. Mary D. Hale, Mrs. Nancy Boren, Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Stallings and three children.

Dr. Lafayette Page of Indianapolis was elected president of the Indiana Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology at the annual meeting in Evansville. Other officers are Dr. L. D. Brose of Evansville, vice president, and Dr. Samuel F. Adams of Indianapolis, secretary and treasurer.

Senator James E. Watson has received notice from George R. Spaulding, lieutenant commander of engineers, that the preliminary examination and report on a project for improvement of White river up as far as Indianapolis is unfavorable.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 7

JESUS HEALS AND SAVES A BLIND MAN

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-41.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the light of the world, he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."—John 8:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Blind Man Made to See.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Helps a Blind Man.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for the Blind Man.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Christ the Light of the World.

I. Working the Works of God While It Is Day (vv. 1-5).

1. The Disciples' Problem (vv. 1, 2).

In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore, they argued that this man's blindness proved his sin. They recognized, too, that the effect of sin is sometimes hereditary. No doubt they inferred this from the second commandment (Ex. 20:5). The implication is that they held the view that men have a pre-existence, and that suffering in this life may be the result of sins committed in that pre-existent state.

2. The Lord's Answer (vv. 3-5).

The Lord affirmed that in this case there was neither sin on the man's part, nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God and that He had come to execute this task while it was day, because the night would come when no man could work. Since Christ is the light of the world; the task which challenged His attention was the opening of this man's eyes. The purpose of Jesus in working miracles was not a mere exhibition of miraculous power, but "to illustrate in the physical sphere His power in the spiritual sphere." This man's absolute helplessness in bettering his physical condition is illustrative of man's utter helplessness in the salvation of his own soul. The natural man is blind and dead (II Cor. 4:4; Eph. 2:1). God by His spirit must quicken the soul dead in trespasses and sin before it can see to take hold on Christ, the remedy for sin.

II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv. 6, 7).

1. The Means.

Jesus spat on the ground and made clay of the spittle and anointed his eyes. Observe that the means used in this miracle were little less than foolish in themselves. The object must have been to teach this man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end, that he might be caused to look from the means to the One who used them, that he might be convinced that the power was of God.

2. His Obedience (v. 7).

He immediately obeyed. He did not stop to question the reasonableness of the command.

III. The Man's Testimony (vv. 8-34).

In his testimony we have a fine example of the development of faith. The opening of this man's eyes aroused inquiry among his neighbors. When a man's spiritual eyes are opened, there will be a stir among his friends.

1. He Testified to His Personal Identity (v. 9). This was very easy. His self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He Testified as to How It Was Done (vv. 11-15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done. When he repeated it there was no conflict.

3. He Testified That the One Who Opened His Eyes Was a Prophet (v. 17).

4. He Testified That This Healer No Doubt Was Sent of God (vv. 30-33). He declared that He was the greatest worker of miracles who had appeared since the world began.

5. He worshiped Him as the Son of God (v. 38).

IV. The Results of His Confession.

1. As to the People, They Were Divided in Sentiment (v. 16). Some believed He was from God because of His works, others that He was a sinner because He did His work on the Sabbath day.

2. As to the Man, They Cast Him Out (v. 34). Faithful testimony will often result in ostracism from even religious people.

3. As to Jesus, He Found the Man (v. 35). Being cast out by men he found himself in the arms of Jesus. It is quite often true that separation from human fellowship results in more vital fellowship with Jesus. He was led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Him as a miracle worker, then as a prophet and finally as the Son of God and when he perceived Him to be the Son of God, he worshiped Him.

Religion

Religion, in its purity, is not so much a pursuit as a temper; or rather it is a temper, leading to the pursuit of all that is high and holy. Its foundation is faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness; its aim, obedience to God in improvement of self and benevolence to men.—Tryon Edwards.

Satan's Deadliest Foe

Time well employed is Satan's deadliest foe; it leaves no opening for the lurking fiend.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

TRENCH WARFARE

IF ALL this stuff about germs is true, how does it happen that anybody is alive?

The question is a perfectly fair one and its answer makes a strange and wonderful story. If we are, at all times, surrounded by these invisible carriers of death, why isn't everybody dead? Because of the ability to resist and overcome disease which the human body has acquired in past ages.

But how does the body defend itself against its outside enemies? Very much the same as the nation defends itself against invaders.

The body, in health, is like a nation at peace. There is no excitement, no disturbance. The body is made up of millions of cells, just as the nation is made up of millions of people. But when everything is peaceful, each cell goes about its own business. The red blood cells go about their business of carriers of traffic, hauling oxygen into the cells and hauling carbon dioxide out to be dumped, traveling on the main roads and paths formed by the arteries and veins.

On the roads are found a few policemen, in the form of white blood cells, sauntering along the roads, keeping the peace and watching for the stray criminal. But the reserves are in the barracks in the bone marrow, the spleen and the lymph glands. Any occasional invader can be taken care of by the police.

But suddenly an important position in the lungs is captured by a strong force of tuberculosis germs. They at once begin to increase in numbers, living off of the surrounding country and throwing poison gas into the body in the form of the toxins or poisons which they make.

Then the order for mobilization is issued and the reserves rush out of their barracks and down the roads to the point of attack. If they are strong enough, they drag the invaders out, carry them to the frontier and throw them out of the country. If they can't do this, they do just what the Allies did in Flanders. They "dig in" and throw up a wall around the invading force to keep them from spreading. Just the same thing, only in France it was called a "line of defense" and in the body it is called an "inflammatory reaction." Finally, the white cells build barbed-wire entanglements in front of the trenches to surround the enemy, only they are called connective tissue formations.

Then the white-celled troops, like the French, say: "They shall not pass."

CHICKENS AND SUNLIGHT

MUCH has been said in these columns about sunlight. This is not strange when one considers that more attention has been paid to sunlight by scientific men all over the world in the last five years than has been given to the subject in the preceding century. It almost seems as though the sun was a recent discovery and that no one had known of its existence until recently. Today we are beginning to realize that the sun, at least so far as our universe is concerned, is literally and actually the center and source of all life. We can understand now why the old Persian magi or wise men worshiped the sun as the greatest power and source of good in the universe.

But perhaps this hasn't interested you. "All this stuff about ultra-violet rays is just another case of those scientific fellows talking about something nobody can see and that probably doesn't exist." Maybe even the newly discovered fact that sunlight, plain everyday sunlight, will change a pale, thin, rickety child into a plump, rosy, healthy one doesn't interest you either. "Another of those doctor's fads. Nothing in it."

All right. Then maybe you will be interested in chickens. Now there's something parctical. If you can raise chickens that are bigger, fatter, heavier and that will sell for more in the market, now that's really talking. That's practical.

Very well, let's talk about chickens, then. Prof. E. B. Hart of the Wisconsin state agricultural station took two healthy chickens of the same age and variety. He put them on exactly the same diet. One chicken was exposed to direct sunlight for half an hour each day. The other was kept out of the sunlight entirely. At the end of four weeks, the bird that had had the proper food with sunlight had gained 148 per cent in weight and had grown proportionately, while the chick that had had proper food but no sunshine had only gained 23 per cent. Half an hour of sunshine a day had made one bird grow six times as fast as the other!

Then Professor Hart tried another experiment. He took two groups of chickens of the same size, age and stock. He fed both groups on a diet that would ordinarily produce rickets. One group got ten minutes of sunshine a day. The other group got sunshine all day. At the end of six weeks the ten-minute group all had rickets and the all-day group were all healthy and averaged 50 per cent more weight than the others. The sunshine kept them healthy in spite of poor food.

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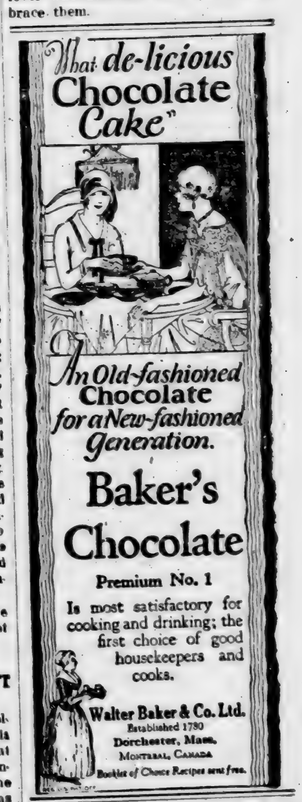

All men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.—Burke.

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Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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ADVICE TO WOMEN
This wonderful book should be in the hands of every married woman. $1 postpaid. The Snyder Book Service, 686 Shorb N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Land $12,000 a Foot

Land in the heart of Melbourne, Australia, has been sold at $12,000 a foot; a record.

Advises Middle-Age Women

Rockford, Ill.—"About five years ago at middle life, I was in very poor health. I suffered a great deal and was oftentimes very dispondent. I had dizzy spells and was nervous all the time. It would be impossible for me to exactly describe my feelings. I tried several remedies which gave me no relief and not until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did I get any better, but it helped me right away. I continued taking it, and had comparatively no more trouble."—Mrs. Hattie Bennett, 1437 Myott Ave.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you wish a trial package of the Prescription Tablets.

FEBRUARY

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RADIO

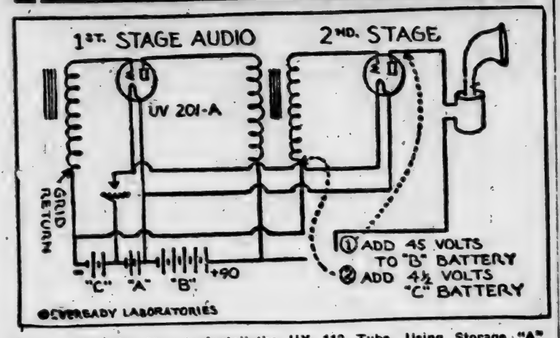
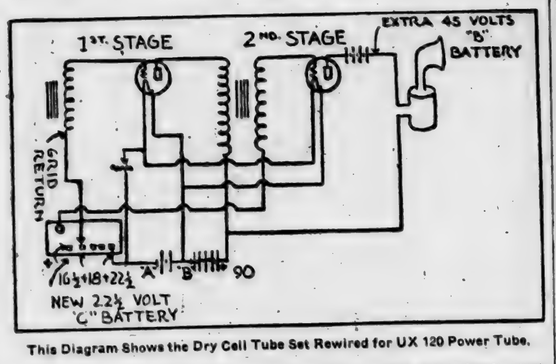


Diagram Showing How to Install the UX 112 Tube, Using Storage "A" Battery.



This Diagram Shows the Dry Cell Tube Set Rewired for UX 120 Power Tube.

By EDGAR H. FELIX
In Philadelphia Record.

The superior quality of reception obtainable with loud volume by the substitution of UX 112 and UX 120 tubes for UV 201-A and UV 199 tubes, respectively, in the last stage of audio-frequency amplification, makes their installation of interest to every owner of a receiver having two or more stages of audio-frequency amplification. Several important changes must be made in the wiring of the receiving set to adapt the circuits and power supply to the needs of the new tubes.

The UX 112 is the big brother of the UV 201-A tube. The filament current consumption of the new tubes is half an ampere, only double that of the economical UV 201-A. To secure satisfactory results with the UX 112 tube, 135 volts of plate potential are required, as compared with 90 volts usually used with the UV 201-A. Furthermore, unless the 9 volt "C" battery is used in connection with it, the UX 112 is a heavy user of "B" battery current and distorts considerably. By the addition of the "C" battery, however, a large size "B" battery can power this tube for a year or more. It is not necessary to use an extra large or heavy duty size "B" battery for furnishing the extra 45 volts required by this tube.

The method of connecting an extra 45 volt "B" battery is as follows: (1) Examine the socket which holds the tube used in the final stage of amplification and identify the plate terminal, usually marked "P." (2) Disconnect the wire attached to this terminal. (3) Connect the positive terminal of the new extra 45 volt "B" battery to the plate socket terminal. (4) Connect the negative terminal of the new "B" battery with the wire which you have just disconnected from the plate socket terminal. This gives a total voltage of 135 volts on the UX 112 tube, but it does not increase the plate voltage of the UV 201-A tube in the first stage of audio-frequency amplification.

Adding the Extra "C" Battery.

A somewhat similar method is pursued in adding the extra 4½ volt "C" battery. The new "C" battery is connected in series with the one already installed; the existing connections of the latter with the first stage of amplification are not disturbed. The secondary of the second audio-frequency transformer, however, is disconnected from the —4½ volt terminal of the original "C" battery, a new lead being run from that secondary terminal to —9 volt terminal of the new "C" battery.

For dry cell tube sets using UV 199 tubes, the new UX 120 is used in the last stage. This also requires 135 volts plate potential obtainable from a large size "B" battery. The same instructions for connecting the extra 45 volt "B" battery for the UX 112 apply to the UX 120.

The UX 120 requires a 22½ volt "C" battery. Substitute for your present "C" battery a 22½ volt tapped "B" battery made up of large size cells. This assures you of long shelf life. There is practically no current withdrawn from the "C" battery, and consequently, its usefulness is determined by its shelf life.

A "C" battery is connected in the reverse direction as compared with a "B" battery. The "B" battery is connected with the plus to the plate and the minus toward the filament. The "C" battery, on the other hand, is connected with the negative terminal toward he grid and the +22½ volts to the filament. The full voltage of the battery is impressed upon the grid if the grid return is made to the minus connection of the battery, since its plus lead is connected with the filament. The usual circuit, starting at the grid, runs from the grid socket terminal to the secondary of the audio-frequency, transformer; the other terminal of the transformer secondary to the correct terminal of the "C" battery, while the positive of the "C" battery goes to the negative "A" battery lead.

The UV 199 tube used in the first stage of amplification should have a 4½ volt negative bias, but does not work with a 22½ volt bias. Three cells give the required 4½ volts.

Securing 4½ Volts for First Stage.

The novice may be confused by the markings on the battery when he is directed to connect the grid return of the first amplifier tube with the +18 terminal of the "C" battery in order to obtain 4½ volts negative bias. As compared with +22½, however, 18 volts is 4½ volts less or negative. Consequently, to secure a regal bias of 4½ volts, we connect the grid return to the 18 volt tap of the 22½ volt battery. The 21 volt tap is 1½ volts negative, as compared with +22½; the 19½ volt tap, 3 volts negative, and the 18 volt tap, 4½ volts negative. If you now have no "C" battery in the first stage, simply disregard this part of the process.

The grid return from the secondary of the second stage transformer is connected with the negative terminal of the 22½ volt battery. This gives 22½ volts negative bias, the amount required by the UX 120. The method of identifying this terminal has already been described in connection with the instructions for installing the 4½ volt "C" battery for the UX 112

National Radio Fading Tests Start February 8

Dates for the national tests of radio reception to determine the causes of static and fading were announced recently after 4,000 of the 4,500 designated observation stations had expressed a willingness to take part in the survey, which is being conducted by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation in co-operation with the Northwestern university. The first test will be held on the night of February 9, from 8 to 11 p. m. central standard time. The second and third will be on the two succeeding nights at the same hours. Subsequent trials will be held throughout the winter, should the data obtained indicate that real progress in a search for the causes of these two major radio annoyances is possible.

It was originally planned to hold these tests in January, but owing to the international tests scheduled for that month it was decided to hold the fading and static tests at a later date.

Most of the observations will be made by broadcast listeners using standard receiving sets and depending for the accuracy of their reports upon their own ears. However, to insure the scientific accuracy of the result, 20 control stations equipped with electrical measuring devices and automatic recorders will be placed in the principal broadcasting centers of the country.

Safety First!

Safety first in testing a new circuit. Place some sort of a protective device in series with the negative lead of the B battery. If a short circuit exists between the filament and high potential B battery the protective device will give warning and protect the tubes.

The Storage Battery

The storage battery of a radio set requires greater attention than the automobile battery, because there is no generator to keep it charged as the current is used.

Dash and Freedom in New Fur Coats

Airy Grace, Flowing Lines Prominent in Garments for Winter.

Movement; the new feeling of dash and freedom; the spirit of airy grace and flowing lines—all that the word kinetic expresses, is to be found in the world of furs. This newest and smartest of fashion's themes is easily achieved in frivolous crepes and fly-away chiffons. But to express it in furs requires the utmost and the most masterly skill, says a fashion writer in the Philadelphia Record.

However, it has been done, and done delightfully. Often the development of the pelts is all that is needed to bring out this new theme. This is particularly true of mink. Its beautifully blended colorings are so worked that a feeling of movement is artistically expressed, even when the straight-line models are used. Furs, as a whole, are still slender. You may have godets and flares if you

Coat of Jacquard Fur Is One of the Smartest Models.

wish, but these are shown with reserve so that the silhouette is never allowed to assume bulky proportions.

Mink Is Aristocratic.

A Patou model of finest selected Eastern mink pelts, with all the richly aristocratic appearance of the regal sable, is a wonderful symphony in brown tones. Godets, cleverly and effectively placed, call attention to the kinetic theme, yet so great is the skill with which they are applied that the garment is as slenderly youthful as any deb could wish. This godet flare is only one instance of the genius of Patou, who has given us several models of this type. A roll collar shows the pelts worked in an opposite way with a puffed effect which is very becoming. The same arrangement is shown on the lower part of the sleeves, which gain distinction by hot having cuffs.

Mink is extremely smart this season, both for matron and maid. It is always elegant, in the best of taste and since the kinetic idea is being featured, it is decidedly youthful. One unusual model has a high-standing collar drawn through a self loop at the front. But as a rule collars are of the shawl type, generously deep, with one end coming down to a point, which sometimes reaches to the beginning of the front flare.

A very new model, which is a surprise because it made its appearance so suddenly, and after we thought everything had been decided, is ultra smart and has the chic of Paris in every line. It is a platinum moire caracul with a collar of finest Russian squirrel with that blue tint which is so ravishingly lovely. This follows an entirely new line, quite different from anything we have had. One end is brought down the right side, caught under a flap of the caracul at the waistline and drawn out in a dashing flare to the hem.

It is a stunning adaptation of the tuxedo model which so many fashionable members of the younger set are wearing. Another instance is shown in softest Siberian squirrel, always so flattering and so charming. It is trimmed with platinum fox, in cuffs and tuxedo collar, one side of which reaches the hem. Worn with it is a little hat of the new Paris orchid velours, becomingly rolled off the face and enriched with a rhinestone pin. With such an outfit any deb is ready for a season of conquests and will be certain to leave a trail of broken hearts behind her.

The New Tuxedo Model.

One wonders who the designer of the new one-side tuxedo really was. A number of Paris houses claim it. And it is certainly amazingly popular. It has even spread to frocks, or perhaps that was where it originated, who knows? A very smart Philadelphia matron is wearing it in platinum gray Vionnet crepe with the trimming in squirrel. And a noted stage favorite features it in much the same materials, only she chooses cocoa crepe with mink as the "tuxedo."

There is assuredly no more delightful way of showing one's acquaintance with the kinetic theme. With every step of the wearer and even if she doesn't step at all, but remains standing gracefully, this side flare gives the sense of ultra-grace and movement.

There has been such a craze for raccoons and silver muskrats among the younger set this season that many wonder if leopard is no longer smart. Indeed it is, and vastly so. But one can buy two raccoons for the price of one leopard. And naturally one always sees more of the less expensive garments. There is no denying the distinction of leopard and it will never lose its vogue any more than Hudson seal or ermine.

Rich Glorious Colorings.

They are even showing leopard cat and angora leopard this season in an effort to keep up with the demand for this striking pelt. But there is nothing to compare in rich, glorious colorings with African baby leopard. Its tawny shadings and beautiful markings make it a fur which will never lose its appeal.

A delightfully kinetic flare is formed on a stunning leopard model by a border of selected natural fitch which comes up in a point at the front. The fitch is also used for flare cuffs and for a collar which follows a modified one-side trimming idea and rolls in a deep point to meet the flare. Such a coat is the last word in chic and is something to gladden the heart of any deb or young matron. It may be worn with a tailored felt of periwinkle blue or a draped turban of Lanvin green, if for daytime wear. But leopard coats of this type are so wonderfully handsome that they go very smartly to evening affairs. And then one might choose a gold lace poke if something more elaborate than felt is desired.

Funny, isn't it, how felts go everywhere? Remember what a short time ago it was that a felt hat was considered proper only for business and school wear? And now they go to the most stately affairs. And did you read about the furore they had in London recently because girls remove their felt hats from their bobbed heads as they enter a restaurant, exactly as their men friends do? And they tuck them nonchalantly under their arms as they proceed tableward. Parisians have been doing this for some time and it didn't create any excitement at all. But then, we have grown accustomed to thinking of Paris as the place of strange happenings.

Beaver and Leopard.

Beaver is also a very pleasing accompaniment of leopard. It tones in wonderfully with the golden brown-red. By the way, have you noticed how especially becoming leopard is to a red-headed girl? What a pity every girl with Titian locks can't have one.

A model which is attracting much attention is of African baby leopard trimmed with golden Alaska beaver which is so much handsomer and thicker and silkier than any other beaver could possibly be. A deep collar rolling in a point to the border which is drawn smartly up at one side; bell cuffs and the wide border of this enchanting fur make this coat a thing of everlasting beauty.

Heim, who has created so many handsome models this winter, reverses the usual process and uses leopard for a trimming fur. It appears on a coat of natural korova, as a narrow collar coming down in a point on one side to meet the border which is much

Comfy Coat of Muskrat, One of the Winter Favorites.

higher on the right side than the left. A saucy little tab of leopard is caught with a buckle at the waistline.

The outstanding model of Bechoff's collection is a cocoa American broadtail, which is an immensely popular pelt this season. It is featured in a number of coats shown for the women who must use it for both dress and business wear. And cocoa seems to be a high favorite in colors. It tones in with almost any other shade better than anything, perhaps, except black. And black is noticeable by its absence this season. With the exception of the seals, both Hudson and Alaska, there is little black. And even women who formerly clung tenaciously to Hudson seal, have now decided upon the more youthful cocoa or platinum shades.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

A VARIETY OF DISHES

For a change when preparing a brace of rabbits, try:

Rabbit Pie (Missouri Style).—Skin and disjoint the rabbits and cover with boiling water. Add one sliced onion, a slice of bacon, a bay leaf, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, and a tablespoonful of kitchen bouquet; simmer tightly covered until tender. Remove the meat, thicken the stock with flour, add any more seasoning needed and strain over the meat. Place a biscuit dough over the meat and bake half an hour.

Potted Pigeon.—Clean, wash and truss the pigeons, season and brown in a small amount of fat—pork fat will be best; add boiling water to cover, with one chopped onion, one bay leaf, a slice of carrot, a sprig of parsley and salt to taste. Cook until tender, remove the pigeon and thicken the liquor with flour mixed with enough cold water to blend, let boil, then pour over the pigeons and serve. The pigeons will require about two hours cooking, depending upon their age.

Baked Ham.—Cover a ham with cold water and bring to the simmering point, simmer gently for two or three hours, until the skin loosens, then put the ham well drained and dried into a baking pan, after removing the skin. Mix a teaspoonful of mustard in two cupfuls of boiling water, add one cupful of vinegar and pour the mixture over the ham, heating frequently during the baking. When the ham is well baked, cover with brown sugar, press down firmly, adding a few cloves; dredge the top with flour and return to the oven to brown. The cloves will flavor the ham better if cooked in it during the whole time of baking.

Baked Pork Chops.—Chop some of the fat from the chops very fine, add two tablespoonfuls of the fat to one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs, a fourth of a cupful of boiling water, salt and a beaten egg. Lay six chops in a baking pan and cover with the dressing, adding pepper to taste. Cover the bottom of the pan with boiling water and bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally, one hour.

Apple Preserves.—Make a sirup of a pound of sugar, a pint of water, the grated rind of a lemon, the juice of a lemon; let boil briskly five minutes. Drop quarters of apple into the sirup and cook gently until clear; then set aside to cool. Boil the sirup down, arrange the apple in glass jars and pour over the fruit in the jars. Seal tightly.

Winter Sandwiches.

During the winter more nourishing sandwich fillings are enjoyed.

Deviled Ham Sandwiches.—Mix one can of deviled ham with one or two finely chopped pickles and moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Spread thin slices of bread with mayonnaise, and an equal number very thinly with prepared mustard; spread the latter with the ham mixture and cover with the remaining slices. Press edges together, trim off the crusts and shape as desired. Serve with potato salad and coffee.

Chicken and Nut Sandwiches.—Finely chop the white meat of cold boiled chicken. Season with salt, pepper and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Shape thin slices of white bread with a crescent, spread thinly one-half the slices with mayonnaise and very thinly sliced almonds or Brazil nuts. Spread the remaining half with the chicken mixture; put together in pairs, press the edges to keep them in shape, arrange in baskets or on sandwich plates. Serve with ripe olives, sweet pickles and dainty cheese balls.

Onion and Bacon Sandwiches.—Broil thin slices of bacon until brown, drain, chop fine. Peel and finely chop one southern onion—there should be one part bacon to two parts onion. Mix thoroughly and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of bread with creamed butter, then with mayonnaise; spread half of the slices with the prepared ham, press together and cut into triangles.

Hot Chicken Sandwiches.—Chop medium fine some cold cooked chicken. Have ready rounds of toast, hot and buttered. Slightly moisten the chicken with hot chicken gravy and spread half the rounds with the chicken mixture. Cover with the remaining rounds and arrange on hot plates, pour over the hot gravy and serve at once.

Chocolate Sandwiches.—Melt one-half cupful of broken chocolate, add one-fourth cupful each of sugar and hot water or cream. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and two teaspoonfuls of butter. When slightly cool spread on sponge cake, lady fingers or white buttered bread. Cut into fancy shapes.

Nellie Maxwell

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

GALLSTONES and Related Ills
Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.
Relieved Without Operation in Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET
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1600 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Easy to Answer

"How does a good doctor get a reputation?"

"By letting well enough alone."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

One way to convince a girl that men are not angels is to let her marry one.

Colds
Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. That is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
Better than a mustard plaster

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment for Aches and Pains. Powerful, Penetrating, Soothing. Use it Today. Why Suffer?

NR TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN Patent Lawyer, 624 F Street, Washington, D.C.

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FEBRUARY

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his Store Room in St. Joe, Indiana, the following odds and ends of our stock, following inventory, on

SATURDAY FEB. 6 1926.

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following property, to-wit:

Two 8-ft. International Tractor Disc Harrows, 2 new Elkhart Buggies, Porter Drum Hoist 1 1-2 tons, 2 Fargo 60-tooth Wood Harrows, 3 section; Two 16 inch J.I. Case High Lift Sulky Plow; 2 I. H. C. Second Hand Gas Engines; One second hand Leitz Feed Grinder; Second hand McCormick Mower in good condition, 3 Ideal Hog Waterers, 2 Primrose Cream Separators, 4 New Engine Trucks, - Approximately 300 Hand Sprayers.

2 Thresher Belts, 100 feet Endless, 6 1-2 in wide.

2 Ton Defiance Truck

In good shape, Tires almost new, New transmission, good bed and top for hauling in all kinds of weather.

Secend hand FORD COUPE

1/4 OFF ON ALL Stable Blankets and ROBES

TERMS: of $5.00 and under, CASH. Sums over $5.00, a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving te with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws, and without interest if paid when due; if not paid when due, 8 per cent. interest from date will be charged. No goods removed until settled for. 4 per cent. discount for cash.

William Curie St. Joe

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers.

FEBRUARY

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Legal Publications

Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Jacob Gratz, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of one o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of February, 1926, at the residence of the following described premises, offer for sale at public auction all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The east half of the northeast quarter (½) of section thirty-six (36) township thirty-three (33) north, range thirteen (13) east, DeKalb County, Indiana; also the west half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section thirty-one (31) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east in said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Also a part of the south half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-five (25) township thirty three (33) north range thirteen (13) east, described as follows:—Commencing at the southeast corner of said southwest quarter of section twenty-five (25); thence west on the south boundary line of said section, forty-one (41) rods; thence north parallel with the west boundary line of said section eighty (80) rods; thence east forty-one (41) rods; thence south eighty (80) rods, containing twenty and one half (20½) acres of land, all of said real estate being in DeKalb County and State of Indiana.

And the following described real estate in Allen County, State of Indiana, to wit:—

A tract of land described as follows: Commencing at the river St. Joseph on the section line between section fourteen (14) and section eleven (11,) running thence west to the corner of lands formerly owned by John McCrory; thence north on the line of said land so owned by John McCrory to the northeast corner thereof; thence east to the bank of the St. Joseph river: thence down along the meanderings of the river to the place of beginning; said tract containing twenty (20) acres of land more or less and being in section eleven (11) township thirty-two (32) north, range thirteen (13) east in said Allen County, Indiana and being the same real estate conveyed by James McCrory to Jacob Gratz on the 25th day of May 1891, and which deed was recorded in deed record 125 on page 360 thereof of the Deed Records of Allen County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than ⅔ of the appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit: At least one third of the purchase money in cash, the balance in two equal installments payable in six and twelve months respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6% interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. D. Steffey,
Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday with Mrs. Ida Hahn.

Robert Hollabaugh is confined to his home on account of sickness

Paul Dean and wife took Sunday dinner in the B. F. Markle home.

Kenneth Rhoades and Charles Timmerman visited the high school Monday.

R. U. Bowser visited his father, Theodore Bowser near Huntertown Monday.

Wm. G. Erick has been appointed by Judge Endicott as guardian of Mariah Hobaugh who, because of infirmities, is unable to look after her property. Mr. Erick was directed to file $2,000 bond. The petition for a guardianship was filed by Wm. C. Hobaugh.

See the widow at News office for Valentines.

R. U. Bowser and wife visited their son, Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe, Sunday.

Miss Leila Holton, of Rehobeth spent several days last week visiting George Beams and wife.

Mrs. Cleo Reed and Miss Gaylon Goldsmith attended the Jello demonstration at Auburn, Monday.

Harry Denter, wife and son, Billie, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon in the Jerry Markle home.

The Home and Foreign missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet today with Mrs. LeAnna Steward.

Kermit Steffey, who is attending college at Muncie, spent the week-end here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs Steffey

Mrs. William Goldsmith, who has been doing institute work in the southern part of the state, returned home Saturday.

Remember the Curie Auction begins at 10 o'clock, Feb. 6th. Be there and get your share of bargains.

Ray Farver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Potts and babe and Harold Farver, were Sunday dinner guests of Lem Farver. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Armstrong were afternoon guests in the home.

Announcements were received here recently of the arrival of a little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Smith, at Richmond, name Audree Bertaline. Mrs Smith will be remembered as Miss Marie Miller.

Walter Carr and family of near Auburn, Mrs. Vernie Kelley and children, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Del Smith Mrs. Lena Zimmerman and son, Dallas, were afternoon guests in the same home.

David Shook, age 63, brother of Dr. Benj Shook of Spencerville, died Saturday evening at his Auburn home, following the third stroke of paralysis. At the time of his first stroke he was serving as deputy Auditor under his brother, Frank. He was born in Starke county, Ohio, and when but four years old he came to this county with his parents and settled in Fairfield township. He was a teacher in the rural school for 20 years. Besides the widow and five children are four brothers Burial was made Tuesday afternoon.

NEWVILLE

Alfred Smith was a Fort Wayne visitor, Thursday.

A real Valentine display at News office—and priced cheap.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Our mail carrier did not get to Newville Thursday, on account of snow drifts we suppose.

Iven Smith and wife are the parents of a little daughter born last week in the Souder hospital at Auburn.

Curie's Auction Feb. 6. See bills for particulars.

Attendance at the Christian Sunday School last Sunday, 89, collection $5 00; U. B. attendance 108 and offering we did not learn.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch fell Saturday injuring her hip severely. Frank Snellbaker took her to Garrett to be with her mother a few days.

Eugene Webster was taken seriously ill last week and was taken to the Garrett hospital. Reports say he is better at this writing.

Willie Miller received the sad news Saturday evening that his sister, Mrs. Marth Stoffer had died at her home at VanWert. Deceased was for a number of years a resident of Newville and was at that time the wife of Thomas Williams, our leading merchant. She was a member of the U. B. Church and has many friends here are sorry to hear of her demise. Willie Miller and wife and Byron Miller went to Groverhill, Ohio, Monday to attend the funeral.

Zez Confrey Mixes Salads and Songs

Zez Confrey, famous composer of the musical classic, "The Kitten on the Keys," is hailed by his friends as the most versatile of America's popular song composers. Those who know him say he can mix a salad or a song oddity with equal success, which is saying considerable since his portrayal of the delightful pranks of a certain young feline frisking over the ivories has been recognized as the model of American syncopation.

Zez Confrey.

But Mr. Confrey has other "firsts" in his repertoire, his acquaintances declare. Country bred, he is a judge of horse flesh, and also knows a good cigar.

The simple life is Mr. Confrey's idea of happiness. Every so often Manhattan gets too crowded for him and he boards a train for the country and the companionship of a certain murmuring brook. Inevitably he comes back with one of the merry tunes for which he is noted.

A bachelor, Zez keeps open house for his friends. If he invites a few of the boys over for a midnight supper, he does the cooking himself. Invitations to his lively little dinners are sought after. There are two dishes to which Mr. Confrey is partial. So are his friends. His recipes for the two follow:

Royal Eggs With Mushroom Sauce.

12 eggs	1½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
Salt	1½ cup meat stock (This may be prepared from bouillon cubes)
Pepper	
1-3 pound mushrooms	2 tbsp. flour
1 slice pimento	Parsley
2 tbsp. butter	
12 slices toast	

Saute the mushrooms in two tbsp. butter, taking care not to burn; make a white sauce of two tbsp. butter, flour, evaporated milk and meat stock. Cook five minutes. Add the cooked mushrooms and chopped pimento. Break eggs and drop into hot fat, being careful to keep egg in a globular mass. Just as soon as they are a golden brown lift out and drain. Place an egg on each piece of toast. Allow two pieces for each serving. Pour over all the mushroom sauce and garnish with parsley.

Pineapple-Cheese Salad.

10 slices pineapple	Crisp lettuce leaves
1 cup cream cheese	1 tbsp. pineapple juice
¼ cup chopped nuts	1 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. evaporated milk	Green and red mangoes
	Creamy salad dressing

Combine the cheese, nuts, evaporated milk, pineapple juice and sugar, and blend into a smooth mass. Cut pineapple circles in half. Spread cheese mixture on a slice of pineapple and press the other half circle of pineapple on top of cheese as one would a slice of bread in making a sandwich. Cut diamonds or triangles from green and red mangoes and press into the edge of the cheese mixture between the pineapple. Lay two of the prepared pieces of pineapple on a crisp lettuce leaf. Serve with creamy salad dressing. This serves five.

Khedive's Ex-Chef Gives Cooking Tip

Great chefs are born, not made. Rarely if ever do they rise to the heights in their profession by dint of perseverance. In Europe and the East a chef with the true gastronomic instinct is treasured jealously. He expects and obtains the treatment of an ambassador. His dishes are the pride of his master, to be boasted of to friends in the cafes and bazaars.

H. Gedojian.

Such a chef is Haroutoun Gedojian, sometime chef to the family royal of the khedive of Egypt, now the owner of a bizarre gold coast restaurant in Chicago. In his forty-three years as a chef extraordinaire, Haroutoun's word has been law in the cuisines of three Egyptian princes and one princess, the mother of the khedive. When Lord Kitchener was sirdar of Egypt, before the trouble in the Soudan, Haroutoun cooked for him.

One of Kitchener's favorite dishes, according to Haroutoun, was schischkabb, a dish made from milk-fed baby lamb. Prince Jamiel, another of his masters, was particularly fond of dried cream and honey, a preparation which is one of Haroutoun's zealously guarded secrets. Prince Saad Pasha was a keen admirer of a confection Haroutoun makes entirely out of flour, butter and nuts.

In many of his admirable dishes, Haroutoun uses evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed. Because of a homogenizing process through which evaporated milk is put, the fat globules in the milk are broken up into microscopic particles and distributed throughout the milk, where they remain in homogeneous suspension.

This breaking of the fat globules gives a distinct buttery flavor to every drop of the evaporated product, a flavor which ordinary market milk does not have. Haroutoun says he uses evaporated milk in preference to market milk in the preparation of all sorts of baked dishes, as well as in cooking.

TOMORROW MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LET me lie down tonight content
To take my burden up again
Tomorrow morning. Labor spent,
Let me lie down content, and then
Arise tomorrow morning glad
To take again the task I had.

Let me return to my old task
Tomorrow morning glad to see
Some duty that the day will ask
Tomorrow morning waiting me—
Yes, be it counter, bench or chair,
Be glad to find it waiting there.

But how tomorrow morning may
I know the joy of day's return?
Because, I wonder, of my pay,
Because of money that I earn?
Well, men are paid a worthy hire
A lot of times, and yet they tire.

Tomorrow morning most depends
On not tomorrow but tonight.
Because today we lived it right
That makes tomorrow morning seem
A dawn as lovely as a dream.
Live well the day, do well the deed.

Whatever deed is yours to do,
For, if you do, you do not need
To worry over mornings now,
Nor fear the sun, if this one sets
Amid no shadows of regrets.

Live well today, and leave no frayed
And tangled ends of things half done,
Things poorly said or poorly made,
To greet tomorrow morning's sun.
If you would see the sun arise,
Then leave no clouds upon your skies.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

When it shall be said of any country in the world, my poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them: my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am the friend of happiness; when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government.—Thomas Paine.

WINTER SANDWICHES

A LIST of good fillings for sandwiches is always welcome, for when one entertains there is nothing more satisfying than a well made sandwich.

Sardine Sandwiches.

Remove sardines from the box, drain on soft paper to remove the oil. Scrape off the skin, remove the bones and mince very fine. Finely chop the white part of two hard cooked eggs, add to the sardines and press the yolks through a ricer into the mixture. Season with salt, cayenne and moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Use as filling between slices of white bread.

Peanut Sandwiches.

Finely chop one pint of freshly roasted peanuts; then pound them in a mortar until smooth, season with salt and moisten with thick cream. Use as filling between thin slices of white bread. Trim off crusts and cut into three narrow strips. Serve with orange pekoe tea, pass crystallized ginger.

Date and Ginger Sandwiches.

Finely chop equal measures of dates and preserved ginger. After draining the latter from its sirup, mix thoroughly and moisten with sirup from the ginger jar, flavor with grated orange or lemon peel. Add one-fourth cupful of water, cook until the right consistency to spread. Spread between lady fingers, sponge cake or slices of brown bread. Serve with cocoa or tea.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

SELINA

SELINA is sometimes spelled Selena and the latter shows clearly the influence of its interesting origin. It was adopted in England under the mistaken impression that it reproduced the French Celine, an error which later proved fortunate since it introduced a charming name fitted to the fairest English maid.

Selina signifies "moon." Selene was the Greek term for the moon and named another moon goddess, separate from Artemis, or Diana. It seems to have been a favorite with goddesses and sirens and other beautiful women of early history. One of the Cleopatras was so called, we are told.

Long popular in Greece and Egypt, it did not make its appearance in England until the Nineteenth century when it was adopted by the Wesleyan Countess of Huntington. Since then, its vogue has been widespread on both sides of the Atlantic. In this country it is generally regarded as a Puritan name by those who are not aware of its earlier association with famous sirens.

The moonstone is Selina's talismanic gem. It will bring her success in love and will preserve her charm and graciousness. Monday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

YOU PAY
your Butcher and your Grocer

YOU PAY
your rent and other bills regularly

BUT DO YOU
PAY YOURSELF

The way to pay yourself is to save a certain amount regularly each week or month, and we will pay you interest.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Well, the basketball tournament is over. Some teams have snaps and others do not. Auburn drew such an easy schedule that it was able to use its reserves in its first two games so it had an almost new team to start the Finals. Yes, Auburn beat Ashley and then Waterloo, just as our dopster doped it last week Spencerville drew the prize for hard games along with Ashley. Garrett worked hard for its 27 and 15 victory over Spencerville. Its subs were kept on the bench until the last three minutes of play. Garrett beat Butler by a wider margin than it beat Spencerville, so had Spencerville trimmed Garrett—oh, well, that is all past now.

Spencerville has four more games on its schedule. Next Friday nite it motors back to Ashley to show Ashley how Spencerville can play. Then on the next two Fridays it plays Corunna and Waterloo here in order, then on the 24th of February it meets Woodburn—the team that nosed Leo out of the Allen county tournament by one point—and we have beat Leo twice, so it does not seem very difficult to say that Spencerville's next four games are safely stowed away. However, hard practice must come, for soon after these four games come the district tourney at Auburn. Well—here's hoping that we dont draw Auburn, Garrett, Fremont or Angola for our first game.

Curie Prepares For Auction

If William Curie does not have a good auction Saturday it will not be his fault. One hundred and fifty large bills have been distributed in territory for 25 miles around St. Joe, besides a page ad for two weeks in The News. Besides the auction his store will be teaming with special prices.

Just received the largest car of fence ever delivered in St Joe and for the benefit of farmers a special price and special terms will be made for Saturday only. Make your wants known to Mr. Curie.

Farmers' Mutual Elect Officers

One of the largest meetings in point of attendance, was that Saturday of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of DeKalb county held in the court house assembly room. The meeting was marked by the utmost harmony and good feeling and because of the satisfactory manner in which the officials have conducted the affairs of this company during the past year, all were re-elected without opposition. Those who serve another year are:

President, Noah Lung.
Vice Pres., Henry St. Clair.
Secretary, Philip S. Carper.
Treasurer, Perry A. Foote.
Actuary, Charles H Bangs.

Two directors were re-elected for two years, Samuel M. High and Charles S. Arford. The other directors composing the board are: George Harmes Albert N. Thrush and Byron C. Platt.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana }
DeKalb County } ss.:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that F. R. Bowman has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mahala Wade late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said F. R. Bowman having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of January, 1926.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb
Circuit Court

Henry C. Springer, Atty.

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FEBRUARY

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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

LASCELLES

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystied. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo—huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing. Tete-Boule, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly handled. Louis Laflamme, factor at Ogoke, makes application for the hand of Denise. Pierre, Indian from Ogoke, visits the Wailing River post.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

"But why should he come so far to make trouble here, as you say? What is behind it all?"

For an instant, Michel seemed on the point of making a revelation. Then, evidently changing his mind, with a shrug of his bony shoulders, he answered: "We see some day."

Steele and David exchanged puzzled looks. What could Michel have in the back of his head?

* * * * * * *

With the coming of the canoe with news from Feather lakes, Wailing River was again thrown into a panic of fear of the night prowler. After a hurried talk with St. Onge, Steele started up the river, bound for Big Feather lake. He had little hope of discovering anything which would throw light on the mystery. But one thing piqued the curiosity of the three men. They were keenly interested in finding tracks similar to those near the post, for they carried the exact measurements of the latter, and in case they tallied with those at the Feather lakes, forty miles away, they would have discovered a new and most peculiar trait in animal habits, namely, a beast with feet strangely like a bear's, which had ranged forty miles within a few days.

On the morning of the second day the canoe was traveling in the easier water inshore, when Michel, poling in the bow, suddenly exclaimed:

"Kequay! Look!"

On the shore, ahead, were the remains of a fire and near it what resembled the body of a man. With a few strong thrusts of the poles, the canoe was driven to the beach. The man leaped ashore. Before them, stretched beside the dead fire, lay an Indian, hideously mutilated.

"He has been literally torn to pieces," muttered Steele. "A bear alone could have done this, and yet I never heard of such a thing."

David was on his knees searching for tracks in the dry leaves, when a cry from Michel drew the attention of the others.

"Look! Track on de shore!" and the Iroquois pointed to a patch of mud clearly marked by the prints of huge feet.

"They're ringers for the tracks near the post," said Steele, and he took from his pocket strips of rawhide of the dimensions of the footprints which had frightened Charlotte. In breadth, length and character, the tracks in the mud were identical with those near Wailing River. The three friends looked blankly at each other.

"It's the same bird," said Steele.

David removed his felt hat and scratched his broad forehead. "No bear travel forty mile and back twenty on'ess somet'ing drive heem," he insisted.

"But bears don't mutilate bodies like this," added Steele.

"Wal," muttered the Ojibway, "dees one mak' de mess ov dees poor feller all de same. W'at you goin' do?"

As the features were obliterated, Michel was busy examining the kit of the dead man in an attempt to identify him as an Indian trading at the post.

"De gun ees French company gun, but de kettle and knife I nevair see before. I t'ink eet ees not Wailing Riviere hunter."

"Who could he be, then, traveling on this river so late in the year?"

"Eet ees ver' strange," muttered the headman.

"Eef dat bear ees de Windigo," David's wide face contracted in a network of wrinkles, as he grinned at Steele, "w'at we do den?"

"Windigo or no Windigo, David, he's our meat if he steps in front of my Marmiche—or yours. Why, what's [illegible] Michel?"

The grave face of the Indian had suddenly assumed an expression so sinister as to arouse the white man's curiosity.

"By gar! We are de fool!"

"What d'you mean?"

For answer, Michel leaped into the canoe and poled rapidly upstream for a few hundred yards, while the puzzled Steele looked on. Then the Indian swung the nose of the boat down river and paddled past them in midstream.

"What in thunder is he driving at, David?"

"We are de fool for sure," was the laconic answer as Michel swept by with his eyes on his friends, then threw the bow of the canoe to the shore and landed.

"He nevaire pass here widout seein' dis camp."

Michel's maneuver was explained.

"Dat Pierre pass here two sleeps back," said Michel, joining Steele. "Dees man bin dead t'ree, four day an' de tracks on de shore are old one. De riviere rise after de rain two sleeps back. De Windigo mak' dem tracks here before de rain," and Michel pointed to some footprints which were barely covered by water.

"Sppose he did not notice this camp, what then?"

"He was hongree an' hunt for game; he sees dees camp for sure."

David nodded in agreement.

"Then why did he not tell us?"

"Dat ees w'at I ask heem tonight at Wailin' Riviere."

CHAPTER VI

The twenty miles of hard running river down to the fort was covered by the three skilled canoemen in a few hours. On arriving, they hastened to the trade house. Steele opened the ponderous slab door and entered, followed by the two half-breeds, to learn that Wailing River had a visitor.

With a Smile Steele Extended His Hand.

Seated with St. Onge behind the trade counter was a short, thick-set stranger, wearing a cap with an insignia in gold braid.

"M'sieu Lascelles," whispered Michel over the shoulder of the American.

St. Onge and Lascelles were evidently in the midst of a heated conversation in French, for they ignored Steele's entrance.

"You are as superstitious as you claim the Indians to be. I am not interested in this Windigo stuff," Lascelles said irritatedly, when St. Onge, glancing toward the door, saw Steele.

"You are back so soon, monsieur? And you have news?" The factor appeared relieved at the appearance of the man he thought far upriver.

Brent Steele's back stiffened as he advanced to meet the man who had the power in his hands to crush the girl over in the factor's quarters, whose rare quality he would never sense, whose soul he would never know. As he walked around behind the trade-counter, there was a set to his heavy shoulders, a glint in the gray eyes, which did not pass unnoticed by the men he approached.

"Monsieur Steele, this is Inspector Lascelles of the Revillon Freres."

With a smile Steele extended a hand, hard as a spruce knot, and grasped the fingers of the puzzled and curious Lascelles.

"I missed meeting you at Albany, inspector, in August. You were over at Moose when I called."

The black eyebrows of Lascelles rose as he now identified the stranger whose presence at Wailing River he found most annoying for his plans.

"Oh, yes, Monsieur Steele, the American scientist; I thought you left Albany weeks ago bound for the Nepigon," he suggested pointedly.

"I did, monsieur, but I stumbled on a most interesting situation here—right in my line, you know. I found what I have been searching for, for years." Steele was losing no time rubbing it into the skeptical Lascelles. "You have a bona-fide Windigo in this valley, monsieur—a—most interesting situation to a scientist, I assure you. The Indians are in a panic and you will have difficulty in keeping them on their trap-lines this winter."

"You, a scientist, believe in Indian sorcery and superstition?" demanded the Frenchman, sarcastically.

"Well, now, that is somewhat difficult to answer, monsieur," badgered Steele, to the delight of the two swarthy-faced men with whom he had entered. "I have heard the Windigo wail in the night; I have seen his tracks; and I have just returned to report to Monsieur St. Onge that we have found up near the mouth of Stooping river the remains of an Indian torn to pieces evidently by this same Windigo."

"What do you say?" St. Onge was on his feet.

"This morning we found the camp and body of a strange Indian—the tracks were identical with those you saw near here on the trail." Then Steele suddenly changed the subject. "Where is that Pierre who came here from the Feather lakes the day we left? Michel wishes to ask him some questions."

"He left this morning. Didn't you pass him on the river?"

A muttered curse from Michel met Steele's backward glance.

"Too bad!" exclaimed the American.

"I suppose, monsieur, you attribute the loss of our furs to this same Windigo?" broke in Lascelles.

"Oh, undoubtedly, inspector," replied Steele, with a suspicious curl of the lip, his blood slowly rising at the tone used by the man from Albany. However, above all things, he had to consider St. Onge and Denise, he told himself, and not to allow this fellow to lure him into a hostile attitude.

"I see you are joking," rejoined the Frenchman, flushing.

"On the contrary, I am very far from joking when I tell you that there are mysterious things afoot in this valley—which neither my experience nor scientific knowledge are able to fathom. You had better go upriver tomorrow and see for yourself. You seem skeptical regarding the whole matter."

"Have you never seen a dead man before, monsieur?" derided Lascelles. "I fear it has gone to your head—this Windigo matter."

St. Onge excitedly half rose from his chair, as the cool gray eyes of his guest slowly surveyed the man from Albany, from moccasins to hair; and then fell back relieved, when the American, flushed, but in control of himself, drawled:

"Monsieur, you were formerly a man of war, a soldier, while I am only a peaceful man of science. To you it is but natural that violent death should be a familiar sight, while to me it is most terrifying. Why, I find it most repulsive even to clean a fish." So innocuous was Steele's smile, and so guileless his manner, that Lascelles, conscious of being played with by the rugged American, found no words to reply, but sat in impotent rage. Then the retreating backs of Michel and David, whose shaking shoulders betrayed their suppressed mirth, spurred the Revillon man to answer:

"If you are so afraid of blood," he sputtered, "why are you hunting this man-eating Windigo?"

Steele smiled down good-naturedly at the man he would have blithely battered with his fists, and leaving the two men at the trade-house, sought out Denise St. Onge.

"Oh, welcome back! Monsieur Steele," she said, forcing a smile, "I have just heard that you have made a terrible discovery."

"Please, we will not talk of that" he insisted. "I have something to say to you before I go, tomorrow. Tonight there will be no opportunity." He wondered if Lascelles had seen her privately since his arrival that afternoon, but it did not matter. "We are to make a wide circle of the country," he went on, "and will be away until I leave for Nepigon."

Her sensitive face quickened with emotion as she listened.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge," he began, "I have no right to ask this from you, but in justice to yourself I must."

She started to speak, as if in protest, then her troubled eyes squarely met his.

Is Lascelles in the plot, too? Or are these suitors pressing their suit each in his own way?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Combines Fan and Fountain

One of the most remarkable palm trees in the world is to be found in West Africa. Its branches grow in the shape of a fan, and always east to west, and are filled with a cool, pleasant-tasting liquid, which often saves the lives of travelers whose water supply has run short.—Los Angeles Times.

The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough.—Carlyle.

Important Factors in Care of Bees

Much Depends on Activity of Bees and Weather.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The annual crop of a colony of honeybees is dependent upon a considerable number of factors, part dealing with the activities of the bees and part resulting from the various external factors influencing the secretion of nectar by the honey plants of the locality. Weather suitable for the secretion of nectar and the storing of it by the bees is one of these important factors. Although the weather is beyond the control of the beekeeper, a knowledge of the influence of weather factors upon honey crops in various parts of the country will be of great value in developing the best beekeeping region of the United States.

To gain this knowledge it is first of all necessary to keep certain colonies under observation, recording at frequent and regular intervals the weight of each, and recording such accompanying phenomena of the weather as may reasonably be supposed to influence either the secretion of nectar or the activities of the bees. The results of making a careful record of this kind with two colonies of bees at the bee culture laboratory of the bureau of entomology, and the mathematical analysis of the records kept, are included in United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1339, "The Effect of Weather Upon the Change in Weight of a Colony of Bees During the Honey Flow," by James I. Hambleton, apiculturist in charge of the bee culture investigations of the department. The bulletin is of technical interest to beekeepers and others working on bee-keeping subjects, and is available upon application to the department while the supply lasts.

Missouri Demonstration on Reducing Chick Loss

Thirty-two farms were used by the poultry department of the Missouri university last year in a demonstration of methods of reducing the annual losses in raising chicks. It is reported that these farms raised 88.7 per cent of all the chicks hatched. This was an unusually good showing as compared to a much heavier loss by farms which were not in the demonstration.

Five essentials were adhered to in the demonstrations, namely: hatch early, brood each hatch separately for four weeks, range on fresh ground, feed balanced rations constantly and separate pullets and cockerels.

Undoubtedly the third essential, that of ranging on fresh ground, had a great deal to do with the success of the demonstration. It has been adequately demonstrated in recent years that successful brooding cannot be carried on in old poultry lots. Farmers could greatly increase their poultry returns this year by remembering the above essentials. Fresh ground is sometimes hard to supply and, as a result, the most important essential is often overlooked.

Get Rid of Roundworms for Success With Pigs

Success in raising pigs will depend to a great extent upon proper housing and freedom from parasites, especially roundworms, says W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

The roundworms can be controlled by the following treatment. Withhold all feed for about 18 to 24 hours and for 50 pounds of live weight give a capsule containing 2 grains santonin, 2 grains calomel, and 5 grains sodium bicarbonate. In about 12 hours after giving this capsule feed a light slop containing a tablespoonful of epsom salts, well dissolved, for each 50 pounds of live weight. Repeat this treatment in about 14 days.

The housing need not be expensive, but should be kept clean and warm. Small portable colony houses that are tight and dry and provided with plenty of clean, dry bedding make very satisfactory quarters. Under these conditions, with plenty of good feed, fall pigs will make good gains and be ready to go on the market in the early spring.

FARM FACTS

Corn, kafir, sudan, and cane seed should be tested for germination.

* * *

The old saying that a bushel of corn before a cow freshens is worth two bushels after freshening is true.

* * *

Milk is about 90 per cent water. The body weight of a cow is over 80 per cent water. To give a maximum of milk, cows must drink plenty of water.

* * *

The Kansas State Agricultural college poultry department recommends an egg-laying mash composed of equal parts finely ground corn chop, middlings, wheat, bran, finely ground oats or barley and high-grade tankage, or meat scraps.

* * *

Look over the breeding flock and make sure you have a sufficient number of good male birds to insure high fertility and hatchability the coming season. Five of six well-matured, vigorous males should be sufficient for every 100 hens in the flock.

Copper Sulphate for Sheep Worms

Method of Control Devised by Scientists Gives Good Results.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A method of controlling stomach worms in sheep devised by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture and tested on farms for the last three years has given excellent results. The treatment consists in dosing the sheep once every 25 days with a 1 per cent solution of copper sulphate.

Losses From Worms.

Following good results at the department's experiment farm near Vienna, Va., the bureau of animal industry arranged with owners of 12 farm flocks in Schuyler county, Missouri, to try the method under ordinary farm conditions. At the beginning of the experiment, all owners reported they were experiencing serious losses from stomach worms.

While the experiment was in progress no change was made from the former, usual practice of grazing, which consists in the use of permanent pasture throughout the year, except in the fall, when the flocks are allowed to run in fields and meadows from which the crops have been removed. During the last year no sheep or lambs under treatment were seriously affected by the stomach-worm disease.

Treatment Does Good.

The second generation of sheep which have developed under the copper-sulphate treatment are larger than their dams, have grown better wool, and have sold without culls. Buyers of feeder lambs from the dosed flocks have recognized their outstanding condition and paid top prices for them. These favorable results were observed among more than 2,000 sheep.

Full directions for using the treatment, which is comparatively simple, may be obtained on application to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Early Spring Is Proper Time to Prune Orchard

Warm days during March can be profitably spent in renovating the fruit trees. Moderate pruning every year encourages annual fruiting and is much better for the tree than heavy pruning every three or four years. The work should not be delayed until growths starts in the spring.

Trees which have not been pruned regularly and have grown too bushy and dense should receive a rather heavy thinning of medium-sized branches in the outer portions of the tree. If possible, avoid removing large limbs because this leaves the tree thin in places and too dense elsewhere. All dead, diseased, broken, injured, crossing and rubbing limbs should be removed as far as possible. When young trees have been properly pruned until they reach bearing age, only moderate pruning of small branches is required to keep the tree properly thinned. Sunlight will then be admitted to the central portion of the tree.

In the pruning of young trees keep the head low. Also avoid having two branches leave the trunk at the same point. Four or five main branches should be saved, and as far as possible so selected that they will be evenly distributed around the tree as well as up and down the main trunk. In all your pruning work use sharp, efficient pruning tools. Make all cuts clean and close and wax or paint all wounds that are over an inch in diameter.

Does Not Pay to Grind Alfalfa Hay for Cows

Experiments conducted by the dairy husbandry section of the Iowa agricultural experiment station indicate that it doesn't pay to grind alfalfa hay when it is to be fed to dairy cows. At least it wasn't profitable in these preliminary tests. Eight cows were used in the experiment.

The use of ground alfalfa did not increase the yield of either milk or butterfat in these tests and, in addition, there was a greater amount of ground hay refused by the cows than of the unground hay.

It cost $3.50 per ton to grind the alfalfa and there seems little likelihood that this figure could be reduced on the average farm, those in charge of the test say. The grinding cost, they state, represents from 20 to 25 per cent of the market value of the hay on the farm in the average year.

Corn Good Animal Fuel During Severe Weather

Corn is cheap, about a cent a pound. One can get fine-burning soft coal for less than a half-cent a pound.

Animals are going to keep up their body heat during cold weather. They can do this with corn at a cent a pound if the owner can do some of it for them with coal at half the corn price.

If the chill is not taken off of the cow's drinking water with coal or wood, she will warm it to 98 degrees with corn. If the pigs are forced to drink water or milk in which there is some ice, they are going to melt the ice with corn at a cent a pound. If the chickens have a warm mash at noon, just that much corn is saved. Eggs come faster.

All the way around, trading coal for corn on a fuel basis is good business.

This Mother Knows the Value of FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS

"Just as soon as any of my family get a cold, I always give them Father John's Medicine. One of my babies as well as my husband had pneumonia two years ago, and I believe that Father John's Medicine helped them to regain their health. I always use Father John's Medicine just as soon as any of us get cold." (Signed) Mrs. John E. Nicholes, 2936 Hazel St., Erie, Pa.

Away Goes Eczema
Peterson's Ointment

"One day a druggist told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment was the best remedy he sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it," he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little ointment is used." All druggists, 60 cents.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

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Willie—That's the French pronunciation for think.—Good Hardware.

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"I was worn out and dreaded a breakdown. Food lodged like lead in my stomach. I gave Tanlac a trial and the result was marvelous. I now eat and sleep like a farm hand." Mrs. Josie May Powers, Maywood, Ind.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator

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FEBRUARY

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Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

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"See a little more of the world."

Ingratitude

He—Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me.

She—Aw, quit stringing me.

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CHILDREN can hardly wait until cookies are out of the oven when they're made with these animal cutters. Four in the set—cat, lamb, goose and bunny. And they'll cost you nothing but the packing and mailing cost—15c. With them we'll send a Davis Cook Book, too.

The cookies you'll make are examples of the many good things made with Davis Baking Powder. Davis is *pure* and *sure*—it makes biscuits feathery light, cakes and cookies so palatable and pleasing! And in addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high grade baking powder.

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Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

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Only one set of these Cookie Cutters can be sent to a family; this offer expires April 1, 1926. Clip this coupon and mail today.

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The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

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Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Beware of him who finds it necessary to boast of his honesty.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A dose does clean out Worms or Tapeworm. 379 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Smart statesmen know when there is going to be a change in public sentiment.

No Doubt

"Why didn't Brown cry out when he sat on the hornet?"

"He felt it beneath him."

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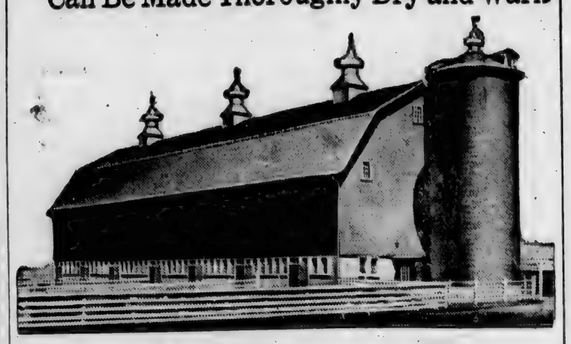
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Dr. Madeline de Rouveille, chief of one of the largest clinics in the city of Paris, wears the highest decoration of the French republic for bravery.

Concrete Barn Has Advantages and Can Be Made Thoroughly Dry and Warm



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Some people seem to think that a barn is a barn and that there is just one way to build barns, the typical frame style. But concrete barns are also possible and many times well worth considering. In the past there has been a certain prejudice against concrete for such purposes, principally because of the fear of dampness, but by applying the methods which have been developed to produce good concrete construction there need be no fear on this score.

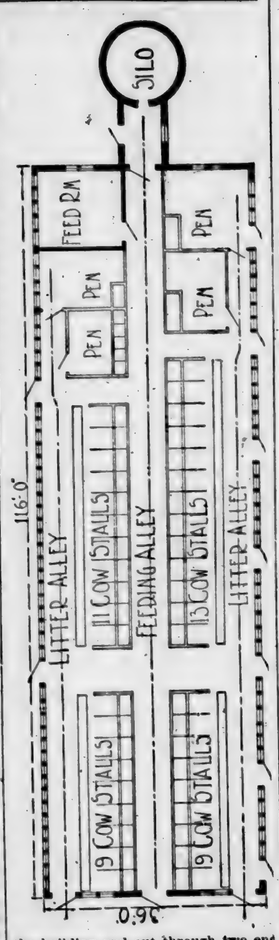
A concrete barn can be built which will be as thoroughly dry and warm as any other type of construction. In localities where the materials, sand and stone or gravel are available locally, the cost is low. A concrete barn is a permanent structure and it affords protection against the danger of fire, an enemy which it is difficult, if not impossible, to fight when it attacks farm buildings.

Because of all this it will be interesting to take note of the concrete barn which is pictured here. The walls throughout are of solid concrete and the roof is covered with a composition roofing which is also highly fire resistant, while the silo is built of brick. Aside from the materials of construction this barn differs little from any other first-class dairy barn, the design following the lines which experience and scientific study have proven to be most advantageous for the handling of a dairy herd.

The brick silo is placed at one end of a long central feed alley which extends the full length of the barn and makes it possible to serve all the pens and stalls quickly and with a minimum of labor, using an overhead conveyor track for handling the feed. At one side of the doorway from the silo into the main barn, there is a feed room, the contents of which can be handled by the same means.

At this end of the building there are four special pens and beyond the cow stalls are placed in rows at either side of the central feed alley. These stalls are divided into groups leaving passages between which come opposite doors in the sides of the building. In all, there are 42 stalls, sufficient to accommodate a large herd. The number of stalls easily can be varied, however, by decreasing or increasing the total length of the building.

Back of the stalls, at each side of the building, is a litter alley. Here again the overhead track is used for handling the litter in the quickest and most convenient manner and the tracks extend on down the length of



the building and out through two end doors. There is also a wide door at the open end of the central feed alley.

The side walls of this barn are almost completely occupied by windows which give an ample supply of the light and sunshine which is so essential to healthy cattle and profitable milk production. Another essential, good fresh-air ventilation, is provided for by means of ventilator shafts and roof ventilators, with a capacity ample to assure that the air will always be fresh and the odors carried off promptly.

The upper part of the building is devoted to hay storage and the large loft is sufficient to take care of the needs of all the animals housed in this barn.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A man never fully realizes how golden silence is until he tries to buy it.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

Order may be heaven's first law, but it is earth's last realization.

If some people profited by their errors it would keep them busy declaring dividends.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A cowardly cur barks more fiercely than it bites.

Mental pleasures never cloy.

FOR NEURITIS

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Cycle

"How do you feel as a widower?"

"Well, one weeps for his wife at rest from duty, then from habit, and then from pleasure!"—Die Muskete, Vienna.

Bad Accident

Senior—Why is Stanley so very narrow-minded?

Junior—He was putting his mind on his book one day, and someone closed the book.

"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights—one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nell giving Nujol to my little grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too.

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child. If I look any younger, Nujol gets the credit."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Middle age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretions in the intestine. Then you need Nujol. It supplies the deficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Built-In Articles Should Match Color of Woodwork

In order to appreciate the value of built-in furniture from the standpoint of economy and as useful and decorative adjuncts to the home, architects must be experienced. Such pieces should, to give the best effects, conform closely in color and finish with the standing woodwork of the room of which they are practically a part.

There are now many architects who specialize on the small house and some of these make much of quaint and effective built-in pieces in the interior arrangements. However, a frequent pitfall to the inexperienced is the finish given this built-in furniture. Often it seems desirable to make these pieces appear as furniture rather than as part of the room.

With this idea such pieces are treated with different finish from that used on the standing woodwork, and always with disastrous effect. Where one must live in a house planned for another it is often possible to introduce some pieces of built-in furniture advantageously. A window-seat, or inglenook seats may be built in with ease and at small cost.

The Arch Enemy

Rust is one of the most insidious and one of the worst enemies which your home can have. Frequently the largest item of upkeep is the repairing or replacing of rusted metal. Use, therefore, metal that will not rust and save this huge item of upkeep expense.

Most Economical

It has been said that the Colonial is the most economical type of house to build, both in first cost and maintenance. This is because it is almost always plain and rectangular, without angles, bays and cut-up roof, all of which increases labor and material needed and add to repair bills later.

Pilgrim House Preserved by the Use of Paint

When our New England forefathers came to make their homes in the new world they brought with them memories of the well-kept homes of their ancestors, and when they built for themselves their new homes reflected this as well as their own staunch pioneer characteristics.

Howland house, Plymouth, Mass., was built in 1666, and is the oldest house in the town where the Pilgrims landed, and the only house left in which the Pilgrims are known to have lived.

A few dollars' worth of paint applied as needed has preserved this historic place for us. Conserving objects that could not be replaced is one of the greatest services paint renders.

Device Stretches and Attaches Screen Cloth

There is a tool on the market now which stretches and attaches screen cloth at the same time. It is provided with removable steel claws for drawing the mesh into position for the insertion of a staple which is driven in by a plunger. When it is desired, the implement can be used on plain work by removing the claws. The tacker holds a magazine consisting of 77 staples joined together in one strip, preventing waste and saving time in loading. The outfit weighs less than two pounds and may be carried in a hip pocket. It will withstand hard usage.

Electricity on Farms

The average American farm still depends upon animals to provide 60 per cent of power utilized. Electricity provides 5.6 per cent of farm-used power, tractors nearly 17 per cent, stationary engines, 12.5 per cent and windmills but a trifle more than 1 per cent.

FEBRUARY

L914 0457

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

There was no room for Christ in the Inn. Have you room for Him in your life and business?

Sunday School, 9:30.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00 o'clock. Subject: John 9th chapter.

Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon, February 11th.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladies Aid meeting February 4 with Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

We invite you to attend these services.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching service in the evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

S D. Steffey, Pastor.

Local Briefs

Harry Randall of Chicago, is home a couple of days this week.

Buy at your own price at Curie's auction Feb. 6 St Joe.

W. E. Henley and family visited Sunday in the Ira Sherrick home at Auburn.

J. C. Hull and wife were Sunday guests of I. O. Quance and wife at Fort Wayne.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

February McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

M. T. Bishop was in town Tuesday forenoon returning to Auburn after visiting about town a few hours.

Glen Greeburn and family and Patrice Wineland, spent Sunday with Clarence Dorsey and wife near Scipio.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

H. M. Widney is spending some days this week in his timber land, in southern Indiana. He has a mill installed and sawing has been in progress for several months.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Oh Boy! Let's get our Valentines at News office.

Miss Verba Haner of South Bend was home over Sunday.

The Misses Edna Jackson and Juanita Kinsey, spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Attend Curie's sale, Feb. 6, Some real bargains in machinery.

Wm. Pflaumer and family of Ft Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon in the Ed Pflaumer home.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

The arrival of the Robin has been noted in several papers. Spring evidently is not far off.

Team for Sale, black mares, good workers. Right price if taken soon. Wm. Randall.

Mr and Mrs Ray Reasoner spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son, Floyd and wife at Fort Wayne.

Charles Cochran and wife spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs Wyllis Wilcox and family at Fort Wayne.

Come to the Chicken supper Saturday, Feb. 6, served by the Lutheran Aid Society from 5 to 7. Price 25 cents.

Will Koch and wife, Juanita Kinsey, Dorothy Ginther, Donald Kinsey and Charles Coburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Roy Koch and family.

If this is not ground hog weather what do you call it? It sure is not spring Any way we know that we can expect several weeks of real winter yet.

Salesman Wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Fish and Game Club will hold their regular meeting at Town Hall Friday evening, February 5th If you are interested in fish and game protection, come.

Mrs. H C. Hathaway of Auburn was operated upon Saturday at the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett Latest reports from her bedside are that she stood the operation well and is doing fine

A Public Sale is scheduled for Glen Cole and B. E. Widney, on Wednesday, February 17, at the Widney farm northeast of St. Joe. Garman Hallett is the Auctioneer 2t 2 p.

Clyde Woodcox of Tiffin, Ohio and daughter, Miss Blanch of Columbus, were Saturday and Sunday guests of G. W. Woodcox and wife and other relatives, returning to their homes Sunday afternoon.

A move to rid all Indianapolis city meat markets of impure and adulterated meats was started last week by health authorities. Seven proprietors plead guilty when arraigned for violation of the pure food act.

Lorenzo Burch and wife of Hamilton, are guests in the Earl Smith home a couple of days this week, staying with Rosella Mendelsohn during the absence of Earl and family, who were at Niles, Michigan and South Bend

Complaints have been made to the law-enforcing officers of the county that children under sixteen have been driving automobiles in violation of the law. Capt H. C Springer, prosecuting attorney, gives warning that the law will be enforced and the parents of these children will be prosecuted if violations continue

Farmers who find their old dairy and other barns so uncomfortable that they give stock too little protection will find a few hours time spent in rehanging doors and stopping up cracks worth real money Old rusty and broken hinges, locks and tracks and rollers should be replaced by modern ones that will be birdproof, easily handle and secure in stormy weather. Much better door hangers and rollers are now made than in the old days when many of these barns were built.

Kathleen Key

Handsome Kathleen Key, the "movie" star, who recently returned from Rome with a well known producing company in a great screen success, is noted for her beautiful shoulders and hands. This is Miss Key's latest picture.

WHO SAID

"Few spirits are made better by the pain and languor of sickness, as few pilgrims become eminent saints."

THESE words are the more remarkable when considered in the light of the age in which they were uttered. Thomas a Kempis, the author of the above quotation, was born in the year 1380, and his life was spent at a time when it was a popular belief that great physical pain and suffering were the sure road to spiritual improvement. This remarkable man blazed a new way for the Christians of his time, and pointed out to them that their salvation lay not in enduring useless and purposeless suffering in the hope of heavenly reward, but in following the footsteps, as far as possible, of the founder of their religion.

Thomas a Kempis has gone down in history largely because of his great work, "The Imitation of Christ." This book is reputed to have been translated into more languages than any other book ever written except the Bible. It is devoted to an exposition of the life of Jesus Christ and to the attempt of the monk, Thomas a Kempis, to imitate the Savior's life.

A new sentiment has attached to this book since the fact has been made public that the book last read by Edith Cavell, the English nurse, martyred by the Germans, was a little volume bearing the title, "The Imitation of Christ." This copy of the work of Thomas a Kempis is being treasured in England as a priceless memento of the life of the Englishwoman who—in imitation of the life of the Savior she served, gave her own life to save others.

The little book that was found among the effects of Edith Cavell bears copious annotations in her handwriting which show her complete lack of fear during those few days preceding her execution when the American consul at Brussels was fighting to save her life. Thomas a Kempis was a German and it is a strange thing, that his work should have been the chief source of consolation to a woman later executed by his countrymen.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams).

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

CHARGE!

HILL 600 simply had to be taken. It was necessary for the morale of the men, the vanity of the commanding general, and the winning of the war. It was the principal topic at the morning war council.

"It's got to be taken," decided General Shooten Irons. "And the only way to take it is by a great charge."

"Very true," agreed General Watt Calibre. "But it will have to be a charge such as never has been known before."

"An epochal charge, a charge of unimaginable ferocity," said General Rainer Shells.

"It will have to be a charge that will go down in history," said General Aimen Fire.

A brooding silence fell. Then suddenly all the generals leaped to their feet together. The magnificent idea had struck them all simultaneously, for they were all heads of families and had received bills for having furnaces hemstitched, flues cajoled, and one thing and another.

And that afternoon the detachment of plumbers and steamfitters, a body of chargers such as had never been seen before in one organization, took Hill 600 with the loss of only a half dozen apprentices.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

WHY

Hand-Clapping Has Become Sign of Approval

Every emotion that rouses us has to be worked off by some corresponding, bodily effect, as a sort of safety valve to the brain.

Just as a cat purrs and a dog wags its tail, so we humans have to cry or laugh or clench our fists, according to the different emotions to be expressed.

When the emotion of pleasure is experienced by a whole crowd at once, we have a further desire—to communicate our own sensations to our neighbors, as well as to the speaker, actor or other person who has pleased us. And the only way we can communicate our feeling is by making a noise.

There are only three ways in which we can easily do this: By shouting, by stamping our feet, or by clapping our hands.

The first method is very often used, but generally out-of-doors. The stamping of feet needs not only boots but a hard surface to stamp on, and since the ancients, from whom we inherit our method of applause—which word means a "clapping at"—did not wear boots and, therefore, could not stamp audibly, hand-clapping became adopted as the recognized fashion of expressing pleasure.

Why Flowers Can Be Used as Barometers

Most people know that seaweed, which becomes moist and clammy when rain is coming, makes an excellent barometer. Flowers are sensitive to weather conditions and those in a position to observe them can generally tell something of the coming day. So true a prophet is the scarlet pimpernel that it has been called "the poor man's weather glass."

Crocuses, dandelions, anemones and wood sorrel close their flowers on the approach of rain. Fir cones open and close as the weather is fine or wet. In some parts of the continent, especially in Germany and Switzerland, where many quaint customs survive, they have a frog weather glass, which consists of a green frog in a bottle half filled with water. From the neck of the bottle, and just touching the water, runs a flight of steps. If the frog remains under water, near the bottom or actually at the bottom of the bottle, the weather will be fine, but when he comes up and sits on the steps it is certain to be dull, cold and wet.—Brief Stories.

Why Married Men Live Longer Than Bachelors

Do married men live longer than bachelors, or does it only seem longer? The great philosopher, Herbert Spencer, declared that the apparent longevity of married men was not due to their marriage. The physically and mentally strong, he said, would be more likely to marry; therefore they lived longer not because of marriage, but in spite of it, so to speak. Theologians, philosophers and doctors—even statisticians—have always maintained that married men live longer than bachelors. Insurance companies, which base their expectations on cold facts, have so far been unable to come to any conclusion on the question. They are inclined, however, to prefer married men for insurance.

Why Phrases Are Barred

In April, 1913, the editor of a Swiss newspaper placed a ban on the use of the following metaphorical figures of speech by the members of his editorial staff: The voice of honor, the cry of conscience, the restraining hand of conscience, the needle of, remorse, the whip of satire, the shield of indifference, the trumpet of fame, the bases of society, the annals of crime, the chariot of progress, the torrent of passions, the artifices of language and the broadside of pleasantries. It is of interest to observe that most of these expressions are as threadbare in the English tongue as in the French.—From La Bulgarie, Sofia. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Why Sap Travels

The old conception was that as soon as the leaves drop from trees the sap or moisture in a tree went down. This idea is false, as all through the winter the roots of the tree are absorbing moisture. The highest sap content is just before the leaves start in the spring. It would be more correct to say that the sap is continually going up in a tree instead of down. The water content of a maple tree in the fall of the year is 27 per cent, in the winter 32 per cent, and just before the leaves appear in the spring 89 per cent.

Why Rain Water Is Best

Ordinary rain water contains appreciable amounts of dissolved oxygen, nitrogen, ammonia and carbonic acid gas, and in special cases it is found to contain nitric acid, sulphuric acid and other components of the impure air of cities. The acid and alkaline impurities increase the power of the rain water to dissolve the mineral constituents of the earth's crust, the gases make it possible for plants and animals to live in rivers and ponds which would not support life if the water were chemically pure.

Why Copper in Soldering

Copper is used for soldering tools because it is a good heat conductor, has fairly high specific heat, tins readily with solder, and has no alloying metals to be sweated out as in the case of brass.

HOW

EFFECT OF SUNLIGHT ON GERMS IS MADE USEFUL.

For a long time scientists have known that sunlight kills germ life. This knowledge has been put to practical use in many different ways. But science does not know yet just why sunlight kills germs. The public health service, assisted by the bureau of standards, has been doing some valuable work along this line. It had been previously established that the germ-killing power of sunlight came largely from the actinic or invisible rays of the sun. For the experiments these rays were produced in regulated quantities. The health service supplied many different species of germs for the experiments. One type, bacterium colicommunis, is the kind most frequently found in sewage-tainted water. In some cases the germs died in less than one second after being exposed to the rays. After a long series of tests the scientists in charge of the work, W. W. Coblentz and H. R. Fulton, worked out the mortality produced by each different wave length of the invisible light waves.

How Natives of Somali Deal With Man-Killers

Libbah, the lion, helps to make many reputations in Somali. So long as he will leave the karius (native encampments) alone, the men are quite ready to leave him alone. But lions, especially when aging and unable to catch game with ease, are apt to begin preying on straying or sick camels. This leads to frequent raids on the stock. Then a herder disappears, and it becomes only a question of time when shrieks on a dark night proclaim that the lion has forced a zareba (stockade) to satisfy his taste for human blood.

Victims will now be taken regularly, and as long as the man-killer lives no one knows when his turn will come. The men at this stage band together to track the lion to his lair in daytime. Once found, they mob him, galloping round in circles, shouting, hurling spears, till they get him dazed and confused, when a picked man, choosing his moment, rushes in like a toreador to administer the coup de grace.—Cornhill Magazine.

How Nurses Raise Funds

Falmouth, Mass., has a nursing association affiliated with the Red Cross public health nursing service, which has won recognition from far places by its method of raising funds for its work, says the Red Cross Courier. These funds are raised by an annual fete, preceded by a theatrical benefit performance.

At the performance preceding the last fete the sketches and features were presented by talented amateurs, and a club gave a performance of Booth Tarkington's one-act play, "Bimbo, the Pirate."

The fete was held on the village green, a picturesque and beautiful bit of old New England. With decorated booths and grounds adorned with flags and Japanese lanterns the atmosphere was gay, and residents and visitors entered into the carnival spirit. The ice-cream booth disposed of 55 gallons of ices. There were fortune-telling, candy, fancy work, fruit and vegetables, flower and sandwich and "hot dog" booths. Foliage and crepe paper gave them rainbow hues. The net result was a fund of $2,600.

How Trains Are "Run"

As the average train passenger flashes by station after station, passes and meets other trains, and arrives safely at his destination and on time, he is, no doubt, unconsciously grateful to the conductor and engineer who piloted the train. But very few people who travel on trains know or give thought to the fact that there is a "power behind the throne" which made the tracks clear and gave them uninterrupted passage. Back of every train movement is the train dispatcher. From him crews receive their orders, and upon his instructions trains are run. There are over 6,000 train dispatchers in the United States who started in when they were young men and have become dispatchers only through long years of hard work and study.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Indian Cures "Cold"

When a Glacier park Indian catches cold he drinks hot herb tea and packs himself in his outdoor sweat bath, which is about as near to nature a contrivance as is possible, the Indian department informs us. Willow boughs are bent so that each end is in the ground four feet apart, forming a framework. A fire is built in the center of a pile of stones on the ground. Hides and blankets are put over this framework of boughs and when hot the fire is withdrawn and the patient steps in, with a pail of water. He keeps sprinkling the water on the hot stones, getting an ideal vapor sweat bath. "Heap heat" and his cold is gone.

How Do Ants Know?

Ants' nests, says a recent authority, contain between 200,000,000 and 400,000,000 inhabitants, all living peaceably; all hostile to any intruder even of the same species from another nest. How do they know?

RHEUMATISM

While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you send me your address A postal will bring it.

Write today.

Paul Case, Dept.B104 Brockton, Mass

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. John Wineland is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Ed Leighty is spending the week in Chicago in the Wm Leighty home.

Mrs. C. R Price visited relatives in Fort Wayne from Friday until Monday.

C C. Bassett spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with his son, Carl and family.

Pictorial and McCall patterns ordered at News Office Phone your orders to us.

Miss Wyone Allen was a Tuesday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Jane Coburn.

Bring your family and come to the Chicken supper Saturday, Feb. 6, at Lutheran church basement, from 5 to 7.. Price 25c.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Seven divorces were granted in DeKalb county the last term of court closing Saturday, five husbands and two wives, but there are twenty-four pending.

Mrs. Virgil Perry spent a couple days last week at Sherwood, a guest of Sam Openlander and wife. Mrs. Openlander left Sunday for Denver, Colorado, to visit in the Wm. Cheek home

The Auburn Auto Co., is employing 650 persons. January 900 cars were turned out and February schedule calls for 1,575 Orders for $7,000,000 worth of automobiles compared to orders for $68,000 last year.

The Lutheran Aid Society will serve a Chicken supper Saturday, Feb. 6, from 5 to 7. Price 25 cents. Come.

J. J. Gordon of Bluffton, won the contract for the Robert Nichells road in Concord township on a bid of $11,439. Other bids on this road were: J. N. Neff, $11,600; Keller & Baker, $12,153; Wright Bros., $11,781 50. The estimate of the surveyor was $12,957 50.

Mr. Willis Reasoner died Monday morning of heart trouble, aged 66 years. He is survived by his wife and an adopted son, Mr. Alton Tappen of Detroit, Mich. Funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon.—Butler Record. Mr. Reasoner was a brother of Silas and Chas. Reasoner of near here.

If any person is found guilty of a criminal act and given a penitentiary sentence, the cry of ill health ought not excuse the serving of the term as a penalty for such guilt. Such is the case of former governor McCray, now in Atlanta prison, and friends are reluctant to file such complaint and President Coolidge does not think their claims sufficient to warrant clemency.

Why Fish Do Without Sleep

The bureau of fisheries says that fish do not sleep. They rest and remain quiet in nooks of streams, but never close their eyes.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

FEBRUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEB. 11, 1926 | NO. 6

Contest Opens To Select King Of Old Fiddlers

Following the Henry Ford exciting race of Old Time Fiddlers of Michigan also the Herald Examiner contest for the champion of the Middle West to be held at Chicago this spring Indiana will make a wild run to find out the champion of Indiana, who will later compete with other states.

Indiana contest will be laid out in districts, there will be about nine counties in each district. Ft. Wayne will be listed as district No. 1 and will take in Steuben, LaGrange, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Allen, Huntington, Wells and Adams counties. Steuben and DeKalb counties will contest at Garrett opening Feb. 19th; LaGrange and Noble counties will contest at Kendallville opening about Feb. 24th; Whitley county at Columbia City; Allen county at Ft. Wayne; Huntington county at Huntington; Wells at Bluffton and Adams at Decatur. The winners of each county will be taken to Ft. Wayne for final tournament to find out the champion for district number one.

After the final district of Indiana is challenged the winners of each district will be taken to Indianapolis for the grand final contest to prove the champion of Indiana.

Old Time Fiddlers, dust off the fiddle and rosin up the bow, get in for the hot race. Each contestent must be fifty years old or over. Watch this paper for further announcements

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office

Your Dollar Is Big

at our shop because it can buy only the best quality meats---- the only kind we handle. Keep this in mind for your Next Meat Order.

CALL US before you sell your Beeves, Veal, Hogs and Fowls.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

TIRE **PRICES** Going Up Again

Don't Wait BUY NOW!

KEESLER & YEISER
St. Joe Filling Station

MUST SEE AHEAD

If there is a sharp curve in the road, you go slow. You want to see what's ahead. After dark you will not drive without lights for the same reason.

Being able to see ahead is what insures safety and success, no matter what the undertaking. In financial as well as other affairs, the only way to look into the future is by the light of the past. Successful men have worked, planned and SAVED. Why not follow the light they have given and do likewise? Our Bank will help you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Legal Publications

Notice To Issue Bonds

Notice is hereby given to the tax payers and citizens of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Township Trustee of said School Township and the Advisory Board of said Township did on the 6th day of February, 1926, determine to issue bonds of said School Township in the aggregate sum of $35,000 for the purpose of constructing a school building in said township; said bonds to consist of thirty series; each series to be comprised of two bonds, each bond to be in the sum of $583.3, all bonds to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year and you are hereby further notified that unless a remonstrance is filed by tax payers as requested by the Statute, said bonds will be issued and sold as determined upon by said Trustee and Advisory Board.

Witness our hands and seals this 6th day of February, 1926.

F. L. Milliman, Trustee
Edw. Schrader
Geo. Walter
M. D Engle, Advisory Bd.

Parent-Teacher Association

The next Parent Teacher meeting will be held at the St Joe school house on Friday evening, February 12. A special program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present.

Community Singing led by Miss Bray.
Song . . . Girls' Glee Club
Talk . . . Rev Otis Jones
Song . . . Girls' Glee Club
Dixie Jubilee Quartette
Business Session.

Only about 25% of the patrons of the school have paid their dues and become members of this organization. Those who are not members are especially urged to be present at this meeting and join the P. T. A.

Fish And Game Club

The Fish and Game club held its regular meeting at the town hall St. Joe, Friday evening, February 5th.

Nominations were made for the officers for next year and they will be voted on at the March meeting.

F. R. Leighty, deputy game warden, gave an interesting talk on some of the experiences he has had. Arrangements are being made for a good program and general good time at the March meeting.

More about it later.

Unusual Crowd In Town Saturday

Surely everyone is agreed that there was an unusual crowd in town Saturday to attend the Curie auction. Everything sold in the way of implements that was advertised and bes des the special inducements given in the store, made the days business total considerable. Mr. Curie has the right idea in business, and whenever he has an article that is slow sale he disposes of it at some price and does not carry it for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kooh attended the funeral of Frank Fogle at Churubusco, Sunday.

Commissioners Grant Five Roads

Five gravel roads were established by the DeKalb county commissioners at their February session

These are the Martin Stahl and Philip Mertz roads in Fairfield township, the Charles Ridge and Charles A. Keller roads in Wilmington township and the Herman Ketel road in Union township.

The auditor was directed to advertise to bidders for the Russell Conine and Stanley Davis roads in Newville township, the contract to be awarded March 2. The same date was set for the Philip Mertz road.

The viewers of the Samuel Hawver road on the Keyser-Butler township line filed their report and were directed to file their supplemental report after ten days.

A like order was made in the Ira Grogg road in Butler township.

The Jerry Varner road in Troy township was continued to the March term for the report of the virwers, as was also the Charles A. Dohner road in Troy township, the Homer Casebere road in Stafford township, the Frank W. Hovarter road in Richland township, the Marion Haverstock road in Franklin township.

William Bleeks resigned as third drainage commissioner in the Ora D. Baker drain and Loren Means was appointed in his stead.

Bonds were ordered issued for the balance of unpaid assessments for the Fillmore Shull drain.

AMONG OUR SICK

Mrs. John Barger was operated on last week at Wayne for appendicitis and is reported as improving nicely.

Keith Ulm, son of Robert Ulm of Butler, was operated on Sunday at Garrett, for Mastoid Abcess. The youngster is getting along fine.

Wm Koch submitted to an operation Tuesday mording at Fort Wayne, which disclosed that he had two cancers of the stomach and that his liver and bowels were in a very serious condition. The decision was made that no further operating should be done and so he is left to suffer until the end. No possible medical help could be given. If he survives in about 10 days he will be returned home.

Belle Barney, Beauty Shop

Marcel and Curl, Bobbing, Shampooing and Special Scalp Treatment for growing hair. Call No. 80 for appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th., subject to the will of the voters of the township.

4 1p. O. K. SHULL.

Makes Pumping Up Tires Unnecessary

Chicago, Ill.—F. E. Hughes, Suite 130, 2512 Monroe, this city, has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes thru rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples Free. Write him today.

SEEDS! FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

:-: SOME MORE :-:
SPECIALS
FOR
SATURDAY

10 Quart Galvanized Pail only while stock lasts - 20c

White and White Dish Pan at Only - - - 59c

10 Quart Pail Saturday At a Special Price of Only - 59c

See them displayed in Window

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

OLD TIME FIDDLERS!
WE WANT YOU NOW

BIG STATE CONTEST

Each county will compete for the State Champion of Indiana. Steuben and DeKalb County will open the tournament at Garrett on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

Noble and Lagrange county will open at Kendallville about February 24. Get in for the big prize, don't delay, you may be the champion of Indiana. Contestants must be 50 years or over, all expences paid.

Name.....Age.....
Address.....County.....
Phone.....
Address this mail to Old Time Fiddlers Tournament, Care Garrett Clipper, Garrett, Indiana.

Howard Northrup and wife are staying with Wm. Hamilton and family for a few weeks.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

Patronize the advertisers.

L. R Zimmerman will have a farm sale, Friday, February 19, at his residence 3 miles west and ½ mile north of Spencerville including cattle, hogs, farm machinery, grain, hay and fodder.

FEBRUARY

L914
0459

Charm and Style in Evening Gowns

Severity Gives Way to New Variations; Many Colors and Fabrics.

Evening dress has never been more beautiful than it is shown this season. As long as a severe, unvaried style prevailed, there was little inspiration or opportunity for originality. The only chance for variety was in the one item of material. Now, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times, liberated lines have come in—the flare and flounces, godets and drapery, with all the charm and style, the art and grace of the creator's own idea. Among the gowns received from the most distinguished houses in Paris are some of every known fabric, trimming and type. A dinner dress of ivory velvet embroidered in pearls and silver thread is further embellished with white fox fur. The antithesis of this regal style of gown is one of sea green crepe, on which are embroidered scattered sprigs of small flowers and leaves in their natural pink, white and bronze. This needlework is veiled with a tunic skirt of pale green tulle, gathered very full at the belt, which marks the line of the hips. It has a frou-frou effect at the bottom, finished with a full ruching of tulle. A soft, swathing sash, drawn about the hips and knotted at one side, with fringed ends, forms a decorative touch on this gown.

Black Chiffon Over White With Godets of Lace and Heavily Studded With Rhinestones, and a Gown of Maize-Color Elizabeth Crepe.

The beaded gown, returning with all the appeal of an absolute novelty, is exceedingly fashionable. From some of the best houses have come some delightful frocks for dinner, the opera and the dance, beaded in sparkling crystal, in pearls and colors, with cleverly intermingled needlework of silk and metal thread. This new version of the beaded gown is in no way commonplace. It has grace of shape and the broken line of the uneven hem is a distinguishing feature of almost all of the best models. The straight-around hem now gives to the costume a somewhat gauche appearance. Also, it is the fashion of the moment to outline a pattern upon the fine net or georgette background, rather than to bead so solidly as to give the effect of a coat of mail.

Favors Beaded Gowns.

Of the French designers, Worth has gone in enthusiastically for beaded gowns, presenting one of especial beauty that alone might sustain the prestige of his atelier. It is made of chartreuse green crepe delicately embroidered in crystal beads. It has a round decollete in front and very deep V at the back. A straight line model, it is made in panel shape back and front, with a soft, finely plaited godet inserted at each side to drop several inches below the hem line of the dress. A replica of this green and crystal gown is done in white chiffon beaded in glass beads over a foundation of silver lame.

Of the other French creators who indulge their fancy for the beaded gown, Dosuillet has done some particularly attractive models. This artist has a leaning to the metallic fabrics. Even when a silk or crepe is used for the dress foundation, metal is introduced in the design. A violet crepe dinner gown is embroidered all over with gold beads in a close oriental pattern, with very delicate scrolls. A bit of scarlet elaborates the scheme somewhat, and the frock is cut down the front to show a skirt of gold lame.

Gold and silver are much liked by leading couturiers this season. Some striking styles in evening gowns show bead work and metal in motifs of oriental richness. Jenny, who ordinarily prefers soft materials and is usually restrained in composition, makes a picturesque evening dress of ivory crepe satin embroidered in colored beads, with scarf draperies of gold-colored tulle. Drecoll, Premet, Patou and Vionnet are among the grandes maisons whose beaded dresses at the moment are very much in evidence and in demand. For once a distinctive mode appears to be universal, interpreted in individual models. Not only evening dresses of the more fragile materials, but also afternoon gowns of crepe or satin are elaborated with beads. Two models are of more than usual interest and beauty. In one from the house of Doeuillet gray chiffon is beaded with gray pearls, lightly marking a conventionalized floral design. The bottom of the gown is finished back and front with a band of gray fox fur. An afternoon gown done by Jenny in the jumper dress style has a slightly curving tunic bodice of satin, heavily embroidered with beads, and a skirt of finely plaited crepe de chine to match the rose tint of the bodice.

Dance Frock in King's Blue.

Louise Boulanger designs a whimsical dance frock in king's blue chiffon and rose and silver figured lame. In this refreshing little frock the long, straight bodice of lame blouses in round-about folds at the bottom, with a knoted sash and ends of the material at one side. Two flounces of the blue chiffon—the under one straight at the hem, the overlying one pointed at each side—form the skirt, a snappy little 'kerchief scarf is wound about the neck and knotted over one shoulder. Lanvin is indulging in curves in her creations.

Madeline Vionnet, whose prestige is established on this side in styles for younger women, adheres to her tenet of simplicity in some lovely evening gowns. She usually employs chiffon and the other soft fabrics. The flare and circular cut are shown in her models almost without exception. With canny skill Mme. Vionnet has created a naive dance frock in princess style with unbroken lines rippling at the bottom. Chiffon dyed in graduated shades is used. This frock has a decorative flounce-like effect. It is given further distinction by the severely plain line of the decollete neck and long, tight sleeves. Another model of striking character from Vionnet is composed of black chiffon and apple-green taffeta, the silk in a deep band and a pattern is appliqued on the black background. This gown has long sleeves that almost cover the hands. The bodice is soft, with the effect of a wide girdle about the hips. This model suggests something of the period gowns, the skirt being wide and full.

Brocades Are Popular.

Chiffon velvet brocades and metallic brocades make the regal costumes of the more formal variety. Callot illustrated in terms of fine stuffs and beautiful colors the possibility of elegance even with the trainless skirt. In a particularly handsome evening gown, the tunic bodice is made of brocaded chiffon velvet in green and manuve. The graceful, rather bold pattern, is outlined in gold thread and pearls. The skirt, a flounce with an uneven hem line, is of plain green velvet, attached to the bottom of the bodice with the ultra-fashionable up curve in the front. Drecoll creates a stunning evening gown of gold tissue and black velvet; and in contrasting mood, Lucien Lelong presents a dance frock in pink chiffon and silver lame, with bands of silver and straps.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing, and indeed so does he who lends to such people, when he goes to get it again.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it.—Poor Richard.

CODFISH DISHES.

Codfish, dry, fresh, or salted is rich in iodine. The lack of this element in our diet is an important cause for enlarged thyroid glands and goiter. To make any common food palatable it is necessary that we vary the manner of serving it.

Codfish Souffle.—Cook one-half of a green pepper and one-half an onion, both chopped, in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix two cupfuls of mashed potatoes with one cupful of cooked flaked codfish, add the well beaten yolks of two eggs and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a greased baking dish twenty minutes. To accompany this dish serve string beans, creamed cauliflower or green peas.

Scalloped Codfish.—Prepare one and three-fourths cupfuls of white sauce. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of shredded codfish with seasoning of chopped capers, red and green peppers, add the sauce and arrange in a buttered baking dish, cover with one-half cupful of well buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown.

Codfish en Casserole.—Take one can of tomatoes, two cupfuls of cooked spaghetti or macaroni, one onion sliced, one-half cupful of flaked fish, and one-half cupful of buttered crumbs, adding a bit of cayenne pepper. Simmer the tomato and sliced onion with the seasoning until the onion is tender. In a buttered casserole place a layer of spaghetti, then of fish, one of tomato and finish with buttered crumbs. Bake fifteen minutes.

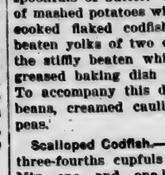
Codfish Creole.—Cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter, one chopped green pepper, one tablespoonful of pimento, and one onion chopped; when well-cooked add three-fourths of a cupful of tomato soup, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, two cupfuls of flaked fish and one cupful of hot milk. Serve piping hot after mixing all the ingredients. Serve on buttered toast or with crackers and cheese.

Codfish With Rice.—Take one cupful of rice or mashed potatoes, one cupful of shredded codfish, four tablespoonfuls of cream, two well-beaten eggs, salt and pepper to season. Mix well and fills well-buttered mold with the mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake. Serve with caper or cucumber sauce.

Codfish with drawn butter sauce served with baked potatoes is a dish which is well liked by most codfish lovers. Melt two or three tablespoonfuls of butter, add as much flour and when well blended add enough water (boiling) to make a rather thick sauce. Cook until smooth, add the flaked fish to the sauce and serve.

Satisfying Salads.

We all enjoy a salad and when one is particularly attractive to look at and appetizing to the palate we will add it to our list of good things.



Pear Salad Lucerne.—Drain one can of pears. To the sirup add one and one-half cupfuls of tomato, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a stalk of celery, two whole cloves, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and boil for three minutes. Rub through a sieve, bring to the boiling point and add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in one-fourth cupful of water. Mix well and pour into a shallow mold. Serve on lettuce with one-half of a pear on top of each mold of jelly. Serve with mayonnaise.

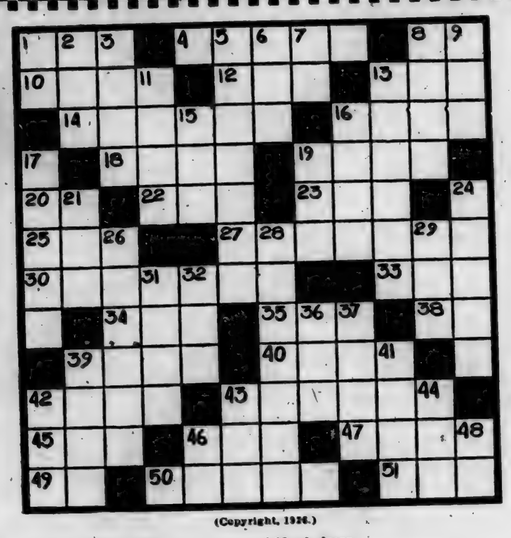
Piquant Peach Salad.—Drain the sirup from a can of halved peaches. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, add one stick of cinnamon, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and the same of paprika. Bring to the boiling point and add the softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved, strain and add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, place peach halves in bottom of the molds and pour in the gelatin mixture. Serve molded on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cherry Salad.—Stone large canned cherries and replace the pit with small bits of celery. Mix with stoned, ripe olives and serve with mayonnaise on lettuce. The Royal Ann or white cherries are especially nice for this dish.

Fruit Salad.—Peel and cut into pieces three medium-sized oranges, one cupful of strawberries, three-fourths of a cupful of pineapple, one-half cupful of walnuts. Remove the centers carefully from the thinly sliced oranges. Place three slices on a lettuce leaf. Mix the strawberries, pineapple and nut meats together and heap on a spoonful of the mixture. Sprinkle with French dressing and serve as a dessert with crackers, cheese and black coffee.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—Summit
4—Expanses of turf
8—You and I
10—Is indebted to
13—Signifying the maiden name of a married woman
15—To study carefully
14—Hidden
16—Not had
18—To wander
19—Sustenance
20—That man
22—Something bees make
23—A carpenter's tool
25—An affirmative
27—Serious
29—Makes note of
33—A deer
34—A falsehood
35—Feet of certain animals
38—To exist
39—Having no hair on the head
40—A resounded noise
42—A platform
43—Avaricious
45—To do wrong
46—An illuminating mixture
47—Twelve o'clock midday
49—A man's name shortened
50—Expected
51—To regret

Vertical.

1—A preposition
2—A wise bird
3—A fruit
4—Affixed
5—Moist
7—A point of the compass
8—Substance obtained from trees
9—Finish
11—To store away
12—Made cold
15—A girl's name
16—A dress
17—Reduces to charcoal
19—Distant
21—The organ of sight
24—Horse (poetic)
26—A kind of dessert
28—To slumber
29—To weep
31—Lubricates
32—A color
36—A high card
37—At what time
39—A poet
41—A smell
42—A river in Wales
43—A mountainous ravine
44—A pronoun
46—To proceed
48—A point of the compass

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

S	T	U	D	Y		C	O	F	F	E	E	
U		P	O	O	R		R	O	L	L		A
G	O		E	K	E	S		S	P	E	E	R
A	P	T		E	A	C	H		A	C	E	S
R	E	E	D			D	A	I	S		T	I
E		N	E	E	D		R	E	A	L		N
S		M	A	I	D			D	I	E	D	
A	M		R	E	A	P		D	A	R	N	
D	O	T		T	R	U	E		D	E	E	R
D	R	E	W		T	R	A	P		W	A	Y
L	E	M	O	N		E	R	O	S		T	O
E		P	O	E	M		N	O	U	N		T
	M	O	L	E	S	T		L	E	E	K	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

"FLIES" WERE "FLIES" TO THE OLD LADY

George Ely Crosby, the champion fly caster, said at a banquet:

"I'll conclude my remarks, gentlemen, without any mention of the fall of the franc or other questions of international finance, for I don't know any more about international finance than my new housekeeper knows about fishing.

"I was getting ready for a week's trout fishing last June when my housekeeper bustled into my bedroom with a big bundle of sticky, black-speckled trash that she began to shove into my grip.

"'Hold on,' I said. 'What are you doing with those flypapers?'

"'I've been saving them for you ever since the hot spell,' said the ignorant old dame. 'You know you told me, Mr. Crosby, that you always had to buy flies when you went fishing.'"

Carrier Pigeon Has Good Staying Power

"Racing pigeons dart away instantly toward their home lofts when released. Though they weigh only 16 ounces and eat only an ounce of food a day, they will fly 12 or 18 hours without stopping. A pigeon fancier comes to love his birds as a dog or horse breeder loves his favorite setter or mount. They have great intelligence. Certain birds have been valued at more than $2,000, and have brought such prices."

Charles Ellsworth, veteran Cincinnati pigeon breeder and racer and president of the American Racing Pigeon union, in annual convention in Cleveland recently, gave these facts to the members of the union.

Ouch!

"When Bill's dog was killed by an automobile, it was a sea-going tragedy," remarked the witty youth. "What do you mean?" asked the fair listener to his wit. "A bark gone forever," was the reply.

No Returns

Her Friend—Now that you've broken off your engagement to Jack, I suppose you'll be rid of his presence.

She—Oh, no, indeed! I shall keep them all.

Small Things Throw Light on Public Men

In conversation with John Hay a few years before his death (writes Joseph Bucklin Bishop in his book, "Notes and Anecdotes of Many Years," I cited this utterance in support of something that he was saying to the same effect, whereupon he added (I quote from memory):

"Real history is not to be found in books, but in the personal anecdotes and private letters of those who make history. These reveal the men themselves and the motives that actuate them and give us their estimate of those who are associated with them. No one should ever destroy a private letter that contains light on public men, or willingly let die an illuminating anecdote disclosing their individuality."

Employ Rum as Anesthetic

Wild animals in captivity occasionally require surgical operations, and until recently the accepted practice of the veterinarians who performed them was to use chloroform for an anesthetic, according to Popular Science Monthly. Animal surgeons in the famous Hagenbeck zoo, near Hamburg, Germany, however, have discovered that animals submit to surgery better when drunk than when subjected to the usual anesthetics.

Accordingly, when now a lion, or a tiger, or a hippopotamus needs a little dental work or other surgical attention, it is fed huge quantities of rum or cognac. Then, when it sinks into a drunken stupor, it is chained, and the surgeon performs his work with no pain to the patient or danger to himself.

Heard After Meeting

As to a choice between "Greenland's icy mountains" and "India's coral strand," we'll take hot India in ours, and—to the devil with the coal trust, or whatever name you call it by!—Atlanta Constitution.

The Monkey's Day

Lady—Why have they let all the monkeys out of their cages?

Zoo Attendant—Holiday, mum. This is Darwin's birthday. — Stanford Widow.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

Powerful Airplane

The most powerful single engined airplane in the world was exhibited recently in England. It is a biplane with a 650 horse-power engine. It will carry 16 passengers with baggage at a speed of more than 116 miles an hour.

Is It Your Stomach? If it is, Read This—

Madison, Wis. — "My husband was suffering with stomach trouble and nothing seemed to help him until he began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy improved his condition so that anything he ate digested and gave him no trouble. I think it must be a wonderful medicine as he has not been troubled any more with his stomach."—Mrs. John McCann, 110 N. Blair St.

Start now on the road to health by obtaining the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Has Many Admirers

Miss Julia S. Groo, of Portland, Oregon, who won an essay contest, which netted her a $25,000 prize, has had 400 proposals to share her luck for the rest of her life.

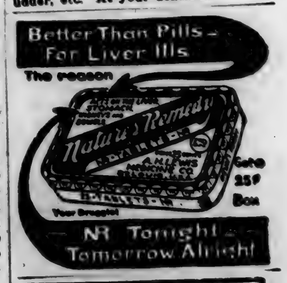
Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

GALLSTONES and Related Ills
Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.
Relieved Without Operation In Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET
LORING PARK CLINIC
1000 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c

For Horses and Cows
Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle galls, cuts, scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills



The reason
Safe
25¢
Box

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings reasonable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

FEBRUARY

L914 0460

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE for COLDS and COUGHS

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 6 cents, large $1.25. Write for free booklet on diseases. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

HEADACHE, COLD, RHEUMATISM

quickly relieved with RidaK. Send 15¢ in stamps for 25¢ box. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

R. & R. CHEMICAL CO.
874 Smith Ave. Detroit, Mich.

What He Lacked

A negro agent was summoned before the insurance commissioner.

"Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell life insurance without a state license?"

"Boss," said the darky, "you suah said a mouthful. I knowed I couldn't sell it, but I didn't know the reason."—Forbes Magazine.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

W N U FORT WAYNE, NO. 8-1926

RADIO

Action, Stability in Five-Tube Set

Receiver Using Basket-Weave Coil Mounted Behind Condensers.

By CAPT. P. V. O'ROURKE
In Radio World.

The standard five-tube tuned RF set is shown in the diagram. The receiver uses basket-weave coils that are mounted behind the tuning condensers. This introduces an action in the circuit which tends toward stability. Unless this were done the tubes on the radio side would be uncontrollable.

As a further check upon disastrous action by the radio amplifying tubes the rheostat controlling the two RF tubes may be varied. The greater the resistance of the rheostat in the circuit, the less brightly the tube burns and the less oscillation.

Fits On a 7 by 18 Inch Panel.

The set may be constructed on a 7 by 18 inch panel. A convenient method of assembly is to use a socket shelf. There is just enough room for the coils behind the condensers. Angle irons are used to secure the coils to the socket shelf. Although called irons, they are most commonly brass. A tubing is inserted through one of the apertures caused by the method of winding a basket-weave coil. This aperture formerly was occupied by a dowel stick or other rod of the winding form. Inside this tubing a long machine screw is placed, with thread toward the condenser, so that a nut may be affixed at that end, to clamp the screw down upon the brass angle. The other end of the angle is affixed to the socket shelf. Usually one angle, bent like an L, with a short horizontal plane as the base, is sufficient for each coil.

The Coils.

The inductances are alike in construction. The primaries have eight turns and the secondaries have 56 turns. The wire is No. 24 enameled silk covered. The form diameter is three and one-half inches. Usually there are 15 rods on which the wire is wound, these constituting the form.

The secondary is wound for 24 turns, then the primary wire is picked up and wound along with it, side by side, for eight turns. The primary winding being terminated then, the rest of the secondary (25 more turns) is put on. The small primary is used as a further aid in obtaining a receiver that will not cause troublesome oscillations.

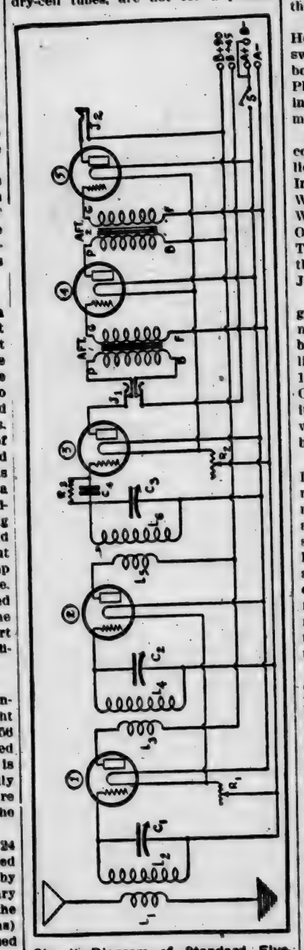
The set, made under these directions, with .00035 mfd. tuning condensers, will tune approximately in step. One factor that tends to operate against this is the added capacity in the first radio transformer, L1L2, due to the aerial-ground system. Thus C1 might tune with readings a little lower than those of the other condensers. To get away from this four turns may be removed from the secondary of the first radio transformer, or, in the actual winding, the number of turns might be made four fewer than that on the other secondaries (i. e., 52 instead of 56).

The circuit enables one to use earphones at the detector output, but the jack providing for this purpose, J1, is to facilitate the tuning in of distant stations, and not for general earphone reception. On that account the rheostat that controls three tubes—the detector and two audio—has no auxiliary switching arrangement. That is, when the detector tube is lighted the audio tubes must be lighted—otherwise there would be something wrong with the wiring. If the diagram were the guide. J2 is for insertion of the plug to which the speaker cords are attached.

The circuit comprises two stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification, tube detector and two transformer-coupled stages of audio-frequency amplification.

The Tubes.

The tubes should be 201A, operated from a six-volt storage battery, with 45 volts or less of B battery on the detector plate and 90 on the RF and audio amplifier plates. The set will operate fairly well on dry-cell tubes, such as the 199 type, but the greater volume and amplification from the large tubes make it well worth while to spend the extra amount of money. Except with some types of superheterodynes, the small tubes, or any dry-cell tubes, are not for a permanent set, because in time the radio user goes over to the five-volt tubes, because of their more satisfying service.



Circuit Diagram of Standard Five-Tube Tuned RF Set.

The following parts will be needed:

Three radio-frequency transformers, basket-weave (L1L2, L3L4, L5L6).
Three .00035 mfd. variable condensers, C1, C2, C3.
One 7 by 18 inch panel.
One 2½ by 17 inch socket shelf, with five sockets.
Two ten-ohm rheostats.
One double-circuit jack, J1.
One single-circuit jack, J2.
One 2 meg. grid leak.
One .00025 mfd. grid condenser.
Two audio-frequency transformers.
Three four-inch dials.
Three dial pointers.
One A battery switch.

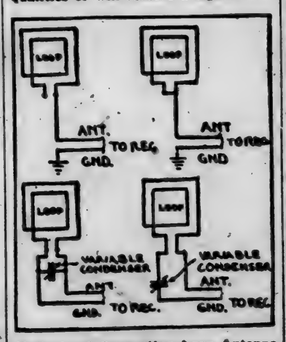
To Use Loop Aerial

To hook a loop aerial in an ordinary five-tube set, disconnect the primary and secondary of the first RFT transformer and shunt the loop across the variable condenser which originally tuned the RFT.

How to Connect Loop to Your Receiver Set

A loop antenna consists of a number of turns of wire arranged on a wooden framework of diamond or square shape.

One advantage of a loop antenna is the fact that it has directional qualities or will receive a signal from one direction with greater strength than from another. Also, in rotating the loop to help in selecting the station one wants to listen to, this kind of an antenna may at times aid in reducing interference from undesired stations or from static.



Methods of Connecting Loop Antenna to Receiver Set.

The extreme disadvantage of a loop antenna, however, is that with the gain of directional quality and possible selectivity, the overall received signal strength from a given station is usually very much reduced requiring a receiver of extreme sensitivity, and possibly instability, if far-distant stations are to be received.

The drawing illustrates four different methods of connecting loop antennas to a radio receiver set. It will be often found that by using either of the methods shown here satisfactory reception of local and semi-distant broadcasting stations up to possibly 200 to 500 miles can be had.

When using a loop with neutrodyne radio receivers, it is extremely desirable that the loop be placed from 6 feet to 10 feet away from the receiver to eliminate possible interference with one another. Results with a loop can probably be equaled if not excelled by using about 20 feet of wire strung around the picture molding, making up a simple indoor antenna.—Cleveland News.

Ohm and Megohm

The meaning of the terms ohm and megohm often is misinterpreted by the radio fan. However, they both are electrical units of resistance. The ohm is the fundamental unit and is the amount of opposition to the flow of an electric current which will cause the current to drop one volt when forced through at one ampere. As the term implies, a megohm is 1,000,000 ohms.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Dr. H. F. Costello, sixty-two, physician, died suddenly at his home in Decatur from heart disease.

Alleged "buys" made recently by federal investigators working out of Indianapolis and Chicago have resulted in the arrest of six Clinton men on charges of violating the liquor law.

Gold has been reported found by T. J. Sare, an attorney of Bloomington, on his farm near there. Samples have been sent to the state geologist. Workmen digging a ditch on the farm found the mineral.

Moulton S. Conlon, age forty-six, of Hessville, blinded by clouds of snow sweeping the sand dunes near Osborne, drove his car on the Nickel Plate tracks there as he was returning from work and was killed. He formerly lived at Battle Creek, Mich.

One of the interesting displays in connection with the Indiana Republican Editorial association meeting in Indianapolis were two copies of the Waterloo Press, edited by Herbert C. Willis, president of the association. One was printed by Mr. Willis' uncle, T. Y. Dickinson, January 21, 1826, and the other was printed by Mr. Willis January 21, 1926.

The bravery of Kennard S. Dudgeon, age fifteen, farmer boy of Hanna, who dragged from the burning barn his unconscious employer, William H. J. Jahns, age forty, August 31, 1924, has won the recognition of the Carnegie hero fund commission meriting a bronze medal, bestowal of which has been announced in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Almost 25,000 tractors are in use on Indiana farms, according to preliminary figures of the federal Department of Agriculture, based on the 1925 agricultural census. The census showed 23,572 tractors in use in the Hoosier state, and 195,785 farms in the state—an average of one tractor to every eight and one-third farms. Final figures may show a slightly higher ratio. In 1920, Indiana had 9,230 tractors and 235,126 farms—one tractor to every twenty-two farms.

Indianapolis was chosen as the 1927 convention city of the Associated Building Contractors of Indiana at the annual convention in Terre Haute. The dates will be selected by the executive board. A. E. Kemmer of Lafayette, former first vice president of the association, was unanimously elected president of the organization. Other officers elected included G. F. Brill, Terre Haute, first vice president; John Rahn, East Chicago, second vice president; E. L. Danner, Kokomo, third vice president; C. C. Pierson, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer and J. H. Owens, field secretary.

DePauw university will celebrate Founders' and Benefactors' day and its eighty-eighth birthday February 22, in connection with the usual George Washington exercises. James M. Ogden, president of the Indianapolis Bar association, who graduated from DePauw in 1894, will deliver the principal address the morning of February 22. A senior-faculty luncheon will follow. Butler and the DePauw varsity will meet on the basket ball floor in the evening. A new feature of the day will be a special alumni conference, inaugurated by the alumni council of DePauw.

The power of a mission worker is illustrated in the case of Harry Siebert, age thirty-six, of Mishawaka, who, after listening to a sermon on atonement at the South Bend Rescue mission, walked into the city court of Mishawaka and requested Judge E. J. Bower to send him to jail. "Judge, I jumped a bond in this court a long time ago," he informed the court, "and I am now ready to pay the penalty." It was learned that Seibert had been arrested for intoxication and that his bond had been fixed at $50, which was furnished by a local attorney. "On your plea of guilty, you are fined $10 and costs of $30," he was informed by the court. Unable to pay, he went to jail for 40 days.

Tax "ferrets" are driving some of Indiana's taxable wealth into Florida and New York city banks, according to information received by the state board of tax commissioners. So far as the tax officials have been able to learn, there is no law to prohibit boards of county commissioner to contract with these men to collect on property omitted from the tax duplicate. John Brown, chairman of the state board, however, said the commission was emphatically opposed to such contracts, by which the "ferrets" may keep as much as 50 per cent of their collections. The practice is being followed in a dozen or more counties in Indiana at the present time, it is understood. The situation in Howard county especially has been called to the attention of the tax commissioners. It is said business men and other persons of wealth in Kokomo and other cities have established legal residences in Florida or elsewhere to avoid taxation or onerous burdens.

When a man gets a wife by mail he cannot find married life happy, says Mitchell Reich of Gary, age sixty-four, who obtained a divorce from Aimeta Rose Foreman of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Miss Foreman, who attracted him through a matrimonial agency, left him with $200 three days after marriage, he testified.

A civic music club, the purpose of which will be the presentation of good music by local talent and the bringing to the city of the best musical talent available in the United States, is being formed in South Bend.

Help That Bad Back!

Too Often It's a Warning of Disordered Kidneys

WHY drag around feeling old, worn out and miserable? Why not make up your mind to be well? That daily backache, those sharp, stabbing pains—dizziness, bladder irregularities, nervousness and depression, are signs of kidney inactivity. Use Doan's Pills. Thousands recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Here Is Convincing Proof:

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Thomas Bailey, 321 E. Adams St., Sandusky, Ohio, says: "I had dull, bearing-down pains in my back. Mornings I could hardly move, my back was so stiff and lame. Headaches and dizzy spells came on, too, and I felt all run down. My kidneys acted too frequently. Two boxes of Doan's Pills drove the backache away and put my kidneys in good order."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Language most shows a man.—Ben Jonson.

Diseases of the mind impair the bodily powers.—Ovid.

Thousands of women testify to the truth of this from their own experience.

"But constipation is serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like you—headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr. Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clogged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. I sleep well, my headaches have disappeared, and you can see for yourself what an improvement there is in my skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

Nujol Works Like Nature

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It is neither a food nor a medicine. It does not gripe. It is gentle and natural in its action and is prescribed by leading medical authorities.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT *For Constipation*

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination is normal and regular.

It is hard to keep a woman in luxury, but it is still harder to keep her happy.

Lots of people spend the last half of their lives trying to forget what they learned the first half.

No man is free who cannot command himself.—Pythagoras.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Pay attention to business if you want it to pay attention to you.

Let this great Tonic build you up!

If your body is skinny and run-down, if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health. Don't put off good health any longer, and for constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Tanlac Brings New Vitality

"When I began taking TANLAC last winter I felt depressed and worried for fear my health was permanently impaired. But, now I am so happy to recover my health that I want to tell everyone about TANLAC."

Mrs. Gladys Palmer
380 Bezley Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

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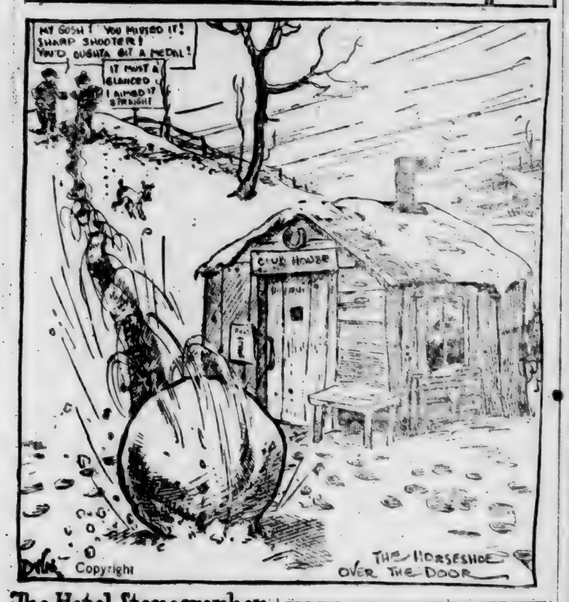
SCHOOL DAYS



The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson

"YOUR sweetie?" asked the house detective.

"No," replied the hotel stenographer. "He is studying law. I consider every passerby a possibility as a husband, and when I marry I will not get yoked for life with a professional man.

"So many colleges turn out doctors and lawyers and preachers that professional stock is badly watered. The man with a weak head and a strong back has less competition than at any time in history.

"An honest journeyman bricklayer makes more money than a lawyer and a union plasterer gets more dough for each week's work than a doctor does for helping somebody into or out of the world. Any steady working stonecutter can hire a school teacher to follow him around at work, and give him the rudiments of an education and not miss the teacher's pay out of his weekly pay envelope.

"You see, Kelly, the professional colleges are turning out more grads in a week than they used to do in a whole year. Quantity production has so reduced the quality that there has been a general reduction in fees all along the line.

"Every union has a law that there can be only so many apprentices to each journeyman, but colleges turn out apprentices six to one of the journeyman lawyers, doctors and preachers. Conditions are so bad that a good tinner and gutterspouter makes more dough than a dentist.

"So, in the chase for the gilded shekel, the green-hued frog-kin, the needful mazuma, give me the guy who wields the handsaw instead of the chap who mouths Blackstone. No longer is the fat and prosperous gentleman in the rear of the limousine a doctor or a lawyer. Today the more-or-less honest mechanic sits with a sardonic grin in the big car and watches the high-collar gents spring foi the sidewalk one jump ahead of his college-educated chauffeur. Me for the mechanic husband, Kelly; I want to eat regularly."

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

THE scenes and sounds of a great city speak in a vernacular which is readily understood by him whose eyes and ears are attuned to the splendor and the din.

And what is true concerning the sensoned citizen is proportionately true of the verdant visitor who at a glance interprets the meaning of the smile of a sturdy beggar grinding a hand-organ while his picturesquely frocked companion rattles a tambourine.

The chimes in the church steeple, the tinkling bells of the itinerant peddler of many wares, speak to all in a familiar tongue.

The Russian or the Greek who cannot frame a word of English knows well the lingo of the clattering milk cans in the early morning and answers their call with alacrity.

Who is so untutored that he cannot read the joy of the sound of the babbling brooks, or the love in the song of the happy bird that is singing among the green hills to his mate?

And the cumulus clouds with their ever-changing forms, their happy tints of purple and gold and silver, go sailing by in the evening sky, telling their tales of magnificence which cannot be put in words, but which are easily comprehended by the lovers of the sublime and the worshipers of Him who changes in a second the colors of the worlds.

The sigh and the songs of the winds! Who does not delight in their whisperings among the forest trees and the flowers, their moaning roars over the waters of the deep, their lullabies in the night when the earth is still, and sleep, half-dreaming, closes weary eyes to refresh and give them new luster for a day unborn?

Their language is universal, understood by creeping things, by beasts, by men and the angels.

This is no dead classic whose message is obscure.

Every word is a liquid gem, requiring no scholarship, no knowledge beyond that which Nature bestows to make its meaning comprehensible and inspiring, like the master stroke of a painter's brush or the magic note of a nightingale alone with the listening stars of night, straining his little throat in praising his Maker.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Josephus Daniels Painted "Editor" on His Door.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was editor of a weekly paper at Wilson, N. C., known as the Wilson Advancer.

"I had one ambition at that time, and that was to be one day the editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. That ambition was realized and I have been the editor of this paper for many years, so you see one ambition of my life has been realized.

"I am very happy in my work. To be sure, I was given a leave of absence from the News and Observer to be secretary of the navy for eight years, but all the time I was publisher of the paper.—Josephus Daniels."

TODAY—Josephus Daniels is already recorded in history as the man who headed the United States navy during the war, and his name will go down to posterity on that account alone, and future generations of Americans will read of him in school textbooks.

Daniels became secretary of the navy in 1913 and remained in this post for the period of the Wilson administration.

In private life Mr. Daniels' ambition was always along journalistic lines, and although he studied law and was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-three, he never practiced—preferring to lay down the law through the medium of the printed word instead.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says the arms conference may not have accomplished all that was hoped, but the nations took a long step forward and some day will reach the final impasse.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

A WHINING CALLER

"I CERTAINLY hope you aren't going to disappoint me?" Mr. Nighthawk whined, as he looked hungrily at Kiddie Katydid, who was clinging tight to his perch. "Please, please jump for me—just once!" he begged. "Here I've come all the way across the meadow on purpose to see what a fine jumper you are! And I shall feel very unhappy if you don't perform for me."

But Kiddie Katydid refused to budge.

"I hadn't intended to do any leaping tonight," he told Mr. Nighthawk.

"No Jumping for Me Tonight!" He Piped in a Shrill Voice.

"And if I jumped for you, it would only upset my plans."

"I know—I know," said Mr. Nighthawk, nodding his head. "But I thought that just to oblige a friend you wouldn't object to jumping from this tree into that one." And he pointed to the nearest maple, the branches of which all but touched the tree-top in which they were sitting. But Kiddie Katydid's mind was made up.

"No jumping for me tonight!" he piped in a shrill voice.

All this time Mr. Nighthawk was growing hungrier than ever. And one might well wonder why he didn't make one quick spring at Kiddie Katydid and swallow him. But that was not Mr. Nighthawk's way of dining.

"Well," he said at last, "though you refuse to jump for me, won't you kindly call some other member of your family and ask him to oblige me?"

"I don't know where my relations are just now," replied Kiddie Katydid. "Some of them were here a while ago; but they went away." And that was quite true! At that peent—that first warning cry—of Mr. Nighthawk's, they had all vanished as if by magic, among the leaves.

"What about that Katy you're always talking about?" Mr. Nighthawk then inquired. "Don't you suppose you could find her and persuade her to do a little jumping for me—just to show me how it's done?"

"I'm sorry—" Kiddie said somewhat stiffly, "I'm sorry; but I must absolutely refuse to do such a thing. Now that you've mentioned her, I'll simply say Katy did. And beyond that I cannot discuss her with you."

"She did what?" Mr. Nighthawk wanted to know—through his nose.

But Kiddie Katydid declined to answer that question. He merely hugged his wings closer to his green body, and shot a sly glance at Mr. Nighthawk, as if to say, "Ah! That's for you to find out! But I shan't tell you!"

Mr. Nighthawk looked rather foolish. He had always supposed that any one who spent a good part of every night saying the same thing over and over and over again must be quite dull-witted. But now he began to think that perhaps Kiddie Katydid was brighter than the field people generally believed him to be. And when Kiddie suddenly asked him a question, he was sure of his mistake.

"Did you know," said Kiddie, "that Solomon Owl often visits these farm buildings?"

"Why, no! I wasn't aware of that," Mr. Nighthawk replied with a quick, nervous look behind him. "What brings him here?"

"Chickens!" Kiddie Katydid explained. "Solomon Owl is very fond of chickens. But they do say that he's not above eating a nighthawk when he happens to stumble upon one."

(© by Grosset & Dunlap).

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

MATCHES AND HUSBANDS

LET an unmarried girl light a match in a place as free from draughts as possible and watch in what direction the flame veers. In that direction is her future husband. This superstition is found, according to the American Folklore society, in rural New England and, perhaps, obtains in other sections, in apparently one of the few survivals of fire-worship found in our modern folklore. In Europe, through which we inherit our superstitions, fire worship was an imported cult from the East which never flourished in its transplanting and which has, therefore, left few traces upon our folklore.

Some investigators have held that besides the imported there was an indigenous fire-worship cult in Europe in very ancient times; but the best authorities hold that what is claimed as indigenous fire-worship among the aboriginal Europeans was merely a form of sun-worship, the fires being imitative suns. However, fire-worship did prevail to some extent in ancient Europe and we find traces of it now and then in modern folklore. Fire-worshipers asked many things of their lambent god—he was to them an oracle spelling the future and revealing the secrets of the present by the character and movement of his flame—just as the New England girl's match indicates the direction of her future husband.

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Among the NOTABLES

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON is an artist, sculptor, author, scientist, lecturer and wild animal lover, a man who put his varied abilities to a most unusual use. He has done more than any other man to give the average person an intimate knowledge of the wild animals of this and many other countries.

He was born August 14, 1860, in England, and when he was about twenty-one, came over to Canada and lived in the wilderness part of Manitoba for three years with his brother. They farmed some land, and Ernest Seton studied the animals of the region, and the wild life about him. He found a medium of expression in paint, plaster and prose, and pretty soon, through some papers he published, became widely known as a naturalist and was made the government naturalist of Manitoba. Then a publishing firm in New York induced him to illustrate an encyclopedic dictionary.

He made some thousand and odd sketches for this, and then went to Paris to study art seriously. In one year, a picture of his of a wolf was hung in the Salon—an unusual honor for an art student. He wrote then the "Art Anatomy of Animals," a book which artists everywhere have found invaluable.

His best-known general work is "Wild Animals I Have Known," though others of his animal tales are almost equally beloved, by children and grown-ups too. Rather recently he founded the Woodcraft League of America.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE COUNT

I MAY be growing older every day
When counting years in the old-fashioned way,
But like the years themselves I have a plan
By which alone I reckon up my span.
So when the Spring comes on with jocund air,
And fragrant flowers budding everywhere,
And ardent Youth streams from the azure sky,
E'en as the Year is young likewise am I.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING NEW in HOLIDAY MENUS

THOSE big red letter days on the calendar mean particularly sumptuous dinners to the average American housewife. Her family expects something in the nature of roast turkey, duck, or chicken. Of course, the home manager doesn't want to serve the same thing each year and as a consequence, she spends hours in hunting recipes and planning new things in the menu line.

The appended menus for the holiday dinner and supper may prove a welcome change to your family.

Dinner.

Grapefruit Baskets
Nuts Olives Celery
Roast Duck Giblet Gravy
Peanut Stuffing, Mashed Sweet Potatoes With Marshmallows
Spiced Peaches, Cauliflower au Gratin
Bread Stuffed Tomato Salad
Cheese Straws Butter
Individual Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream Sauce
Coffee

Supper.

Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Fruit Salad With Whipped Cream Sauce
Cheese Crackers Assorted Cakes
Nuts Chocolate

Pumpkin Pie.

1¼ cupfuls pumpkin strained
¾ cupful brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cupful evaporated milk
¼ cupful water
2 tbsp. orange juice
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. salt

Add the sugar and seasoning to the pumpkin; then add the slightly beaten eggs, milk and water. Stir till well blended and pour in a deep crust-lined pan. Bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for first 10 minutes and 300 degrees Fahrenheit for 50 minutes.

Cauliflower au Gratin.

Remove leaves and trim off the stalk from large cauliflower. Soak in a solution of 1 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 quart of water for 15 minutes to remove dirt and insects. Cook whole, stem up, in boiling salted water for seven minutes. Place cauliflower in an oiled baking dish, pour over a thin evaporated milk white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Brown in a moderate oven. This serves six.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

1 No. 3 can tomatoes
4 sprigs parsley
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ bay leaf
1 tsp. peppercorns
6 cloves
2 slices onion
2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. sugar
1¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp soda
2 cups evaporated milk diluted with
2 cups water
2 tbsp. flour

Make a white sauce of the diluted evaporated milk, the butter and flour. Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for five minutes and strain. There should be 2½ cups of pulp. Add soda to pulp, then combine with the hot white sauce. Pour immediately into thermos bottle.

Whipped Cream Sauce.

Three fourths cup evaporated milk, 1 cup whipping cream, ¾ cup powdered sugar.

Chill the cream and evaporated milk. Combine and whip until stiff. Fold in the sugar and keep chilled until ready to serve.

Rank Health With Three "Rs" Is Plea

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

As an educational subject for children, health should hold equal rank with the three "R's" in the curriculum of public schools. Doctors declare that without a healthy, sturdy body it is impossible for the child to have a healthy, happy mind.

Marie K. Johnson.

Neglect of childhood defects may result in permanent physical impairment later on. Many childhood ills are traceable directly to malnutrition.

High school students especially need a variety in foods for at this age their growth is rapid. The protein or "building food" should be abundant for high school boys and girls. When they buy their luncheons, high school pupils are apt to display a preference for chocolate sodas, cream puffs and candy. An appetizing luncheon put up at home is much to be preferred to the sort the boy or girl might obtain at the corner store near the school.

Meat is all right for the school luncheon but it should be put up in tempting form. If sliced thin it is more appetizing in sandwiches than if in thick pieces. Beverages or soup may be carried in thermos bottles but the bottles must be carefully washed and aired daily after using.

Milk is recommended for an important place in the boy's or girl's diet because of its proteins, minerals, phosphorus and calcium, necessary for the development of the body and in the case of calcium and phosphorus for the building of bone and teeth. Evaporated milk has come into favor as a health builder for children as well as adults because by removal of 60 per cent of the water it is rendered more than twice as rich in food value as ordinary milk and by a process called homogenizing more digestible than bottled market milk.

Crisp lettuce and celery, carefully washed and dried, may be so wrapped in oil paper that they will be fresh and in good condition at lunch time. Lettuce should not be used in sandwiches for wilted lettuce is almost indigestible.

HOW

SCIENCE HAS COME TO AID OF FOGBOUND VESSELS.—On December 12, 1924, occurred the most extensive fog within living memory. Over northwestern Europe it spread a huge clammy blanket for half a million square miles.

In the winter of 1879-80 fogs were unusually prevalent. For three months, with few intermissions, London was enveloped in a dark, choking pall.

More recently, during the Christmas of 1904, a disastrous fog mantled Britain for five days. All the transport services were disorganized. Apart from the increased mortality, the loss to the country was computed at $50,000,000.

At sea fog is among the most dreaded perils. All sense of direction goes when it descends upon the vast trackless expanse of water. In olden days ships went forward blindfolded.

But science has come to the aid of the navigator, although "slow down" and blaring foghorns still play leading parts in the "safety first" campaign at sea. Submarine bells, wireless, and electricity are now used in the liner's fight against fog.

One of the new wireless lighthouses, an odd-looking structure of steel lattice-work, has been erected on Inchkeith, in the Firth of Forth. Fitted with special apparatus, a ship overtaken by fog, but in touch with wireless lighthouses, can have her exact position ascertained.

How Native Eskimos Get Fire by Friction

In their native state the Eskimos use the same method of making a fire as was used by most of the Indian tribes. This is by wood friction and the method was general throughout the American continents at the time of Columbus' first voyage. By rubbing two sticks together sufficient heat can be produced to set fire to inflammable material such as dry grass. The most improved method was to twirl a dry stick in a hole in another piece of dry wood. The other way of making a fire among the natives of North and South America was by rubbing flints and pyrites together. This method was limited to a few tribes in Canada and Patagonia. Most of the Eskimos of today are supplied with matches through their trade with civilized nations.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Hunters Signal

A sportsman and big-game hunter, J. Allen Barrett, of Lykens, Pa., has just copyrighted a unique idea for a national code of distress signals for persons who may be lost, injured or in need of assistance while traveling or hunting in sparsely settled regions.

Revolver shots should be used for the signals, but the victim should shout, call or whistle them. The chief requisite would be to have the code widely understood. The code follows:

To signify "lost," two shots quick; wait; one shot. "Injured," three shots quick; wait; one shot. "Sick," four shots quick; wait; one shot. "Help," two shots quick; wait; two shots. Rescuers answer, using the same number of shots, but in reverse order. One shot; wait; two shots quick.

How Language Is Made

Glancing over a list of some of the old-time inns and hostelries, one is compelled to wonder how such peculiar combinations originated. At these times any title but the simplest was quickly assimilated to the vernacular often with amusing results. Thus "The Bacchanals" became the Bag o' Nails, the "Bellerophon" the Bully Ruffian, and the "Capture of Bologne Mouth," or harbor, the Bull and Mouth; while the text, "God Encompasseth Us," displayed over private doorways, readily lent itself to signboard embellishment as the goat and compasses. The list could be stretched out almost indefinitely.

How Coal Was Formed

Coal is one of the most important economic minerals, and is of vegetable origin. When vegetable matter accumulates under water it undergoes a slow process of decomposition, gradually giving off its nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and some carbon, the result of which if carried far enough is the formation of a mass of carbon. The general theory regarding the formation of coal is that it results from the decomposition under tremendous pressure at a high temperature of vegetation in swamps. The first stage is peat; second, lignite; third, bituminous coal; fourth, anthracite, and the final stage is graphite.

How Sound Travels

Sound is a series of waves in the air, and the shorter the distance between these waves the higher the pitch. The bell, vibrating at a constant rate, sends out a constant number of waves per second, which travel toward the observer with constant velocity, relative to the air. But if the bell is approaching the observer the waves are closer together, hence the pitch is higher.

How to Cut a Cork

The best way to cut a cork is to damp it slightly and then use a sharp knife. If the cork is not damped there is a danger that it may slip and the fingers be cut.

FEBRUARY

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Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Jacob Gratz, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of one o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of February, 1926, at the residence of the following described premises, offer for sale at public auction all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The east half of the northeast quarter (½) of section thirty-six (36) township thirty-three (33) north, range thirteen (13) east, DeKalb County, Indiana; also the west half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section thirty-one (31) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east in said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Also a part of the south half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section twenty-five (25) township thirty three (33) north range thirteen (13) east, described as follows:—Commencing at the southeast corner of said southwest quarter of section twenty-five (25); thence west on the south boundary line of said section, forty-one (41) rods; thence north parallel with the west boundary line of said section eighty (80) rods; thence east forty-one (41) rods; thence south eighty (80) rods, containing twenty and one half (20½) acres of land, all of said real estate being in DeKalb County and State of Indiana.

And the following described real estate in Allen County, State of Indiana, to wit:—

A tract of land described as follows: Commencing at the river St Joseph on the section line between section fourteen (14) and section eleven (11,) running thence west to the corner of lands formerly owned by John McCrory; thence north on the line of said land so owned by John McCrory to the northeast corner thereof; thence east to the bank of the St. Joseph river; thence down along the meanderings of the river to the place of beginning; said tract containing twenty (20) acres of land more or less and being in section eleven (11) township thirty-two (32) north, range thirteen (13) east in said Allen County, Indiana and being the same real estate conveyed by James McCrory to Jacob Gratz on the 25th day of May 1891, and which deed was recorded in deed record 125 on page 360 thereof of the Deed Records of Allen County, Indiana

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than ⅔ of the appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions to wit:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash, the balance in two equal installments payable in six and twelve months respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6% interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. D. Steffey,
Administrator.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

SPENCERVILLE

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet this afternoon (Thur day) with Mrs Pearl Farver. Mrs Ethel Bowser, leader.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter Bina, attended a birth day dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers of Hicksville in honor of their daughter, Mrs Wallas Heffelfinger.

Clarence Widdifield and wife who has been staying at Dayton several months returned home last week. Miss Leone Widdifield was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mortie Widdifield.

Aaron Hart died Wednesday morning at his home north of town, of cancer of the bowels at the age of 74 years. He leaves a widow and three children, one son and two daughters, of Ashland, O A short prayer service was held Friday morning at the home by Rev. Steffey. The body was taken to Ashland. The widow will remain at Ashland indefinitely.

See the widow at News office for Valentines.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School on Feb 7 was 109 collection $7 32. Lutheran Sunday School, attendance 66; collection $3 51.

FOR SALE:—Big Type Poland Sow to farrow April first—A good breeder. Phone Harry Watson, Spencerville. 6t1p

The C C Club was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ida Hahn. Two guests were present, Mesdames B L Smith and Belle Rice.

Florence Buchanan and wife, of St. Joe; Vinton Miller and wife, Mrs Margaret Rhodes, and Paul Funk and wife were entertained at the W. F. Rhoades home, Sunday

Theodore Bowser, who spent the past week visiting his son R. U. Bowser and family, returned to his home near Huntertown, Sunday. He was accompanied by Ada and Gale Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman, of east of town; Mrs Moneta Fisher and Clesson Miller, of Wayne; and Mr and Mrs R U Bowser were Sunday guests in the Gerry Wasson home.

Oh Boy! Let's get our Valentines at News office.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller, who has been very ill, at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Gerry Wasson of the County Line, was taken Sunday afternoon to the Garrett Hospital for treatment.

Miss Cleo Johnson, of Harlan and Dale McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs John McNabb, of near here were married Saturday. The young people will make their home in Detroit, where the groom has employment.

Why Fish Do Without Sleep

The bureau of fisheries says that fish do not sleep. They rest and remain quiet in nooks of streams but never close their eyes.

Public Sale!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence located, 2½ miles Southeast of St. Joe, and ½ mile West of Coburn's Corners on Hicksville Road, on

Thursday, Feb. 18

Commencing at 10 o'clock:

HORSES: Work Team Gray Mare, sound, weight 1560, 9 years old; Brown Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1650, works in all harness

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Grass rug 9x12, Congoleum rug 9x12, 15 yard rag carpet, cupboard, milk safe, sofa, 2 stands, 12 kitchen chairs, 2 beds, 3 rockers, springs, carpet sweeper, table, cook stove, 2 hot blasts, Wilson heater, 50 sap pails, sap tank, whiteware, 100-egg Prairie State incubator, black walnut lounge, couch and other articles

MACHINERY: 405 Oliver plow good as new, Bryan plow, both complete, Drag, Little Brown corn plow, and Land Roller.

TERMS: 6 months with 6 per cent interest from date. 4% discount for cash.

Warm lunch will be served

J. M. DERMOTT

Clyde Reetenwall, Clerk
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.

Notice of Appointment of Executor

State of Indiana } ss.:
DeKalb County }

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that F. R. BOWMAN has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of MAHALA WADE late of DeKalb county, who died testate, and the said F. R. BOWMAN having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of January, 1926

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court

Henry C. Springer, Atty.

4 t 3.

HOW

WORK OF REJUVENATION OF STATUARY PROCEEDS.—Do you know that statuary suffers from old age and has to be rejuvenated by beauty doctors just the same as human faces and figures? It does, and reports which have just come to hand concerning the accomplishments of Thomas H. Bleakney, technician to the Pennsylvania museum in Philadelphia, indicate that he is filling the sole of beauty doctor to wood, marble and plaster statues with results that rival some of the marvels wrought by beauty parlors. Under his deft touches, aged carvings shake off their senility and bloom again in the pristine beauty of their better days.

Old age works its ravages on art objects through chemical changes and bacteria which mar the "complexion" and leave cracks and wounds to fill with dirt. Under Bleakney's direction, these inanimate faces are treated for their looks by means of soap and water aseptic solutions and healing salves. Often the statue doctor's work resembles that of a surgeon, for wounds are cut into, cauterizations of diseased parts are made and even amputations are sometimes performed. Thymol, formalin, peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia are used sometimes.

How British Short-Tail Sheep Reached Island

The short-tailed sheep appears to have been the only European sheep at the period when the island of Great Britain was joined up to the continent of Europe. If the temple of Tarxien is to be dated 10000 B. C., then there has been ample time for the short-tailed sheep there to have been contaminated with the long-tailed sheep, which got its tail (carrying fat) at the same time that the camel got its humps, following upon the drying up of Asia and the formation of the Gobi desert.

If, on the other hand, Professor Zammit is right and the temple at Tarxien may only be dated 2000 to 4000 B. C., then the change has come about more rapidly. Then the even more interesting question arises as to which track across to our island the long-tailed sheep took. We have noted it in Egypt and in Rome. But did it come to Britain from southern Europe by way of the Mediterranean, or across country and finally through the kingdom of Scandinavia?—London Graphic.

How Fluke Made Fortune

The rough bath towel that brings a healthy glow to the skin was an accidental invention. A manufacturer of fine, smooth toweling had trouble with his machinery. Instead of the finely woven material coming through as usual, the threads were loose and tangled and, from his point of view, quite unfit for sale.

He set to work to adjust matters and, after much trouble, got the machine working smoothly. But in the course of his work his hands became coated with oil and grime, and he used a length of the faulty and apparently useless fabric to wipe off the grease. He was quick to note that the rough discarded stuff did the work much better than ordinary toweling and, being always on the alert for a new idea, he added rough towels to his stock. The new stuff became popular, and the fluffy towels soon became his chief output and made him a wealthy man.

How Patents Are Procured

New and original ornamental designs for articles of manufacture can be patented. Ornamental character, or beauty, is requisite to patentability. Mere utility is not taken into consideration, and it is questionable whether an article to which ornamentation would give no value is subject matter of a design patent. A design is not patentable if it was known or used by others in this country before invention thereof by the applicant for patent, or if it was patented or described in any printed publication in this or any foreign country before his invention thereof or more than two years prior to his application, or was in public use or on sale in this country for more than two years prior to his application.

How Air Is Tested

Air is tested for carbon monoxide by means of the hoolamite. The hoolamite is prepared by mixing fuming sulphuric acid and iodine pentoxide, using granular pumice stone as a supporting material. A sample of the air to be tested for carbon monoxide is drawn into a small rubber bulb, then forced through a small glass tube filled with chemicals upon which the carbon monoxide has the effect of changing the original color from gray or white to shades of green, the deepness of the green determining the percentage of carbon monoxide in the air.

How Quinine Was Named

Quinine or quinia, much used in medicine, was discovered in 1820 by Pelletier and Caventon, who obtained it from cinchona barks. The medicinal use of the bark, found in South America, was known to the Jesuits as early as 1535. It was used to cure of fever the wife of the Spanish viceroy of Peru whose name was Chinchona, and his name was given to the bark.

WHY

Women "Nag" Explained by One of the Sex

Just why do women nag their husbands and children as so many of them are always doing?

Gina Lombroso, the famous Italian woman scientist, has a very interesting answer to give this question. She says that a woman's "nagging" is simply a by-product of her finest trait, her sovereign activity.

"There is no virtue that has not its defect," she says. "It must be admitted that women are of a more combative temperament than men. They are always bickering, quarreling with husband, friends, servants, in fact, pretty much with everybody, and if they are not fighting openly they are usually boiling with wrath inside.

"Men are more even tempered, and families where the masculine element predominates are generally more peaceable than families where the feminine element is the stronger.

"But why are men more peaceable? Simply because they are more indifferent to things. Because man's only desire is to be left in peace. He shuts one eye, or even both, to whatever goes on around him, provided things do not get so bad that he has to take a hand himself, or get someone else to do so.

"Woman, on the contrary, who is blessed with a desire to do things, cannot bear to see them badly done. She inevitably steps in to correct what she thinks is wrong, to remonstrate if her orders are not carried out, and sooner or later she loses her temper."

Why Extremes of Color

Melanin is the name given to the pigment which colors negroes or the black cat, and this pigment will also be found when an apple or potato is cut in half and exposed to the air. It is not clear, however, what relation exists between the coloring matter of differently hued animals. In studying white animals some interesting points arise. There are two sorts of white animals, as in the case of white rabbits (pure white with pigmented eyes) and albinos (which are devoid of pigment or coloring matter.) If one were to cross a pure white rabbit with a pure black, the family in the first generation would be all white, while if a black thoroughbred were crossed with an albino the first generation would all be black.

Why Animal Glue Is Best

For repairing furniture, and all wood working, glue is the appropriate material. The United States forest service has made tests to ascertain the relative strength of the different kinds of glue used in wood working. From the housekeeper's standpoint it is indicated that animal glue made from the hides and bones is just suited to give strong joints—the strength of the glue being greater than the strongest wood!

For minor repair work, and for binding small articles, a liquid glue made either from the animal glue, or from fish products, may be used.

If you are working with articles of wood which will be exposed to much moisture, you should get a specially prepared water-resisting glue.

Why Plants Are Leafless

Leaves are a temporary part of the plant. Every plant has a period of rest due to annually recurring and unfavorable conditions of temperature and moisture, or both, when the activity of life in the plant is suspended and it ceases to feed or grow. In such a state leaves have no function and are therefore needless. In a deciduous plant the leaves suddenly and conspicuously fall off; in others, called evergreen, most of the leaves are retained in the green condition until they are gradually replaced by new ones.

Why Heights Are Bad

Because he believes that living at a high altitude is dangerous, a French scientists took a healthy young squirrel in a cage to the top of Mont Blanc for experimental purposes recently. The cage had a revolving wheel in it that registered every turn and the squirrel was able to turn 6,500 times every 24 hours at a low level, but only 900 times in the same period of time at the top of the mountain.—Popular Science Monthly.

Why Horse Failed to Win

A farmer, who had entered his horse in a race at a county fair, was much disappointed when the animal failed to carry off the honors. "He should have won," the farmer repeated, implying by his tone that he felt he had been cheated. Finally, the owner of the winning horse remarked, "Yes, he should have won, and he would have won, had not six or seven other horses passed him at a critical moment."

Why the Covered Bridge

The covered bridge is a survival of an ancient custom. A great many of the bridges in this country were built before the Revolutionary war and their builders followed the methods used by the old European bridge builders. The object of covering the roadway of the bridge was for the purpose of protection against the weather, against possible rists and primitive weapons.

Why It Is Called Loom

In his "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," Doctor Brewer states that the machine for weaving is called a loom because the first machine set up for weaving raw silk in Derby, England, in 1718, was set by John Lombe. His surname spelled phonetically, loom, was applied to his weaving machine.

YOU PAY
your Butcher and your Grocer

YOU PAY
your rent and other bills regularly

BUT DO YOU
PAY YOURSELF

The way to pay yourself is to save a certain amount regularly each week or month, and we will pay you interest.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Spencerville High School with a rearranged lineup downed Ashley High School last Friday night in another one of those games that is won in the last three minutes of play. The score—20 to 18. Since the county tournament the services of Vallieu have been lost at backguard, on account of his quiting school. A little about the game—Ashley started the game by rolling up a foul, a field and another foul. Wilmot called time and shifted the lineup, putting himself at center. In a short while Spencerville forged up to seven points with Ashley at six. Then Ashley decided something was wrong and began scoring again, so at the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 9 in favor of Ashley. During the second half Furnish took the place of Hollobaugh. Ashley ran into some very close and stubborn guarding, so manage d to score only nine points during this haul while Spencerville scored only six, leaving the score 18 to 15 Ashley; but with about three minutes to play Beame tossed in a field goal, and while doing so was flagrantly fouled. Luckily the ref saw this foul—he had been missing them all the time—and gave Pete two throws. He made one, tieing the score. With only five seconds to play, George made a held ball in our free throw lane. In the jump he juggled the ball forward and made a basket. The referee's whistle sounded counting the score, just as the timekeeper's whistle ended the game. Some game.

Next Saturday night Spencerville meets Waterloo on the Spencerville floor This team is the first one that downed Spencerville this season.

February McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

Transfer paper at NEWS office. 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

BASKET BALL!

Waterloo H. S. vs Spencer H. S.
Saturday, February 13th.
AT SPENCERVILLE

A preliminary game will be played at 7:30 by Butler Grades vs Spencerville Grades.

Love of Auburn, Referee

FEBRUARY

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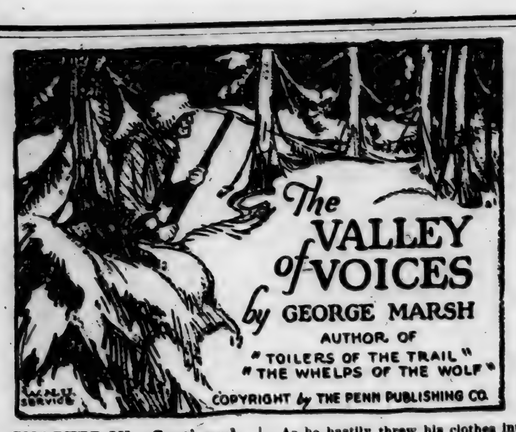

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

"Will you promise me—that you will not—" He hardly knew what he wished to ask from the girl who so tensely listened. There had been nothing between them. He had no right—but in spite of his diffidence found himself begging: "You will not destroy yourself—that beautiful talent, that—soul, because you think to save your father?" He was talking recklessly now, all reticence gone. "No matter what happens to the post—what Lascelles tries to do, promise me that you will not throw your happiness, your life, to the winds. It is not necessary, as you may think. I have ample means. I will gladly finance your father—I have influence; I'll take it up with headquarters in Montreal. We'll beat Lascelles! Don't—don't destroy yourself, mademoiselle!"

As he finished, she was smiling at him through mist-blurred eyes, then rose and went to the window.

"You have not already?" he faltered, thinking of her letter to Albany.

From the window came the low answer. "I am the fiancee of Monsieur Lascelles."

"You are mad—mad," he groaned, stunned, unable to accept, now that he had heard it, what he had feared. "I had no right to ask you—what I did. But I could not help it, mademoiselle. I might have known—the heart of you—was dead. You have killed a beautiful thing."

She suddenly turned a tragic face. "Monsieur, you may wonder why I let you say these things, but you have guessed the reason," and she placed her hands on her breast, "the heart of me—is dead." And she left the room.

To remain longer under the factor's roof, to sit at dinner with this hopeless girl, who had bartered her happiness for her father's welfare, and the man who was brute enough to accept the sacrifice, was unthinkable, so Steele went to the little room which had been his since his coming, to pack his duffle bag. There he found Charlotte, waiting.

"You weesh for to maree ma'm'selle?" the Indian abruptly demanded. The question was startling, but did honor to the loyalty of the grave-faced woman who confronted him.

"She is to marry Monsieur Lascelles," said Steele gently, touched by the evident friendliness which prompted Charlotte to seek him out.

"She hate M'sieu Lascelles!" vehemently protested the Ojibway. "She cry an' cry w'en she send heem de letter. You are de good man. Michel say. Daveed tell you have beeg house, far away sout'. You tak' ma'm'selle, she t'ink you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman!"

Steele's pulse quickened at the thought. "Would she go with me, would she go with me?" he repeated to himself. "If I were man enough to take her from her father? She could never face a future with Lascelles!" Then his knowledge of Denise St. Onge asserted itself. "But no, she has given her word; and she'll keep it. She's that kind. She would never desert her father, and she's bound herself to Lascelles. It's too late!"

Searching his face with eager eyes Charlotte waited for his answer.

"It's too late—Charlotte. Mademoiselle has already told the Frenchman that she will marry him."

The scowl of contempt which greeted his reply transformed the dark face of the Ojibway into that of a fury. She had placed her faith in this American, and he had failed her.

"Daveed tell me you are good man to fight—have de strong heart," she hurled at him. "Why you have de fear ov dat leetle Frenchmans—are you beeg rabbit? Why you not tak' her away een de cano'? She weel go!"

Again, a fierce exultation swept him. Charlotte must know her mistress' secret thoughts to speak so confidently. What he had of late felt—sensed—in the presence of Denise St. Onge; what he had put aside as impossible, unbelievable—an illusion, based on his own emotions—might, after all, have been her instinctive call for help; the unvoiced reaching out of her heart to one who would understand her need. But he had failed her. The victim of his own lack of vanity, he had gone off upriver and left her to solve her problem alone, to bind herself definitely to Lascelles, when, had he acted on his instincts, he might have saved her from herself. He had been blind—and lost.

"We must wait, Charlotte. What you tell me—about mademoiselle—I—did not—know. But don't lose heart. First, I've work to do. I'm going to catch that Windigo. Then—"

Steele did not finish, for the scowling face of the Ojibway woman went a sickly gray at the mention of the dread name, and she disappeared through the door.

As he hastily threw his clothes into the canvas bag, the words of Charlotte, "She weel go wid you for your woman," returned to mock him. Did the Indian really know, after all, or was she trying to force his hand? That this exquisite girl whom he had found in the northern forests, as one finds a jewel in the grass, should have come to care for a man of whom she knew so little, seemed unbelievable. And yet more than once since that day on the mountain he had surprised a look in her eyes which had strangely sent his pulses racing. And now that he knew he had been loving her all those precious days which he might have made indelible in memory—he faced the bitter conviction that Denise St. Onge, once she had given her word, would keep it.

He carried his bag to Michel's shack and announced to the surprised owner that he would eat and sleep there; then, while in search of David, he ran into St. Onge.

"Monsieur Steele," the old soldier gripped his guest's hand and vigorously shook it. "You have my extreme admiration—and gratitude. Mon Dieu! But you were magnificent. To see you, our friend and guest, insulted before our eyes—and how you made him ridiculous!"

Steele's face hardened.

"But your daughter—what of her?" he demanded, almost fiercely, of the

"You Forget That You Have No Right to Ask Anything of Me."

man whose eyes wavered before his cold glance.

"You have seen her?"

"Yes, she has told me. She's ruined herself—thrown away her happiness—her life."

"And all for me," sighed the father, "all for me!"

"But you knew she would do it—to protect your future with the company; and you allowed her to," Steele continued pitilessly, in a voice, low, but carrying the bitterness of gall in its tones. "Colonel St. Onge, you have permitted a beautiful soul to destroy itself. You—"

"Stop, monsieur!" St. Onge interrupted, in a voice broken with passion. "You do not know—and you are my friend, therefore I forget what you say. I have begged her not to do this—am prepared to leave the company. I will not allow such a thing. Why," and the factor shook his clenched fists in Steele's face, "I would kill that pig Lascelles before I gave her to him."

"But she has given herself to him, of her own free will, today. And she is a thoroughbred; she will keep her word."

St. Onge glared into Steele's immobile face. "She will never marry that canaille, Monsieur Steele," he said pointedly, "the St. Onges have always known how to defend their honor."

The two were interrupted by the appearance of Lascelles crossing the clearing, and Steele, in no mood to meet the subject of the conversation, left the excited factor awaiting the approach of the man who was exulting in his hard-won victory. As he turned away, he said: "I have moved my stuff to Michel's shack. It is needless for me to tell you how much I appreciate your hospitality and that of your daughter. You understand of course that I could not stay."

"Yes, monsieur, it would only be embarrassing to you and to me, but I regret deeply to have you go."

CHAPTER VII

The following morning the people of Walling River were at the river shore where three men stood beside a loaded canoe near which rested a company birch bark.

Then approaching from the factor's house appeared the figure of Denise St. Onge.

He had seen her for a moment that morning, for his contemplated journey to the Feather lakes and the autumn camps of the Ojibways, interrupted by their discovery of the day before, might admit of no return to the post before starting south. It all depended how early the winter broke. So he had called at the factor's to say good-by until the sled trails were hard in November. For late into the previous night he had sat with his two swart-faced companions planning many things, and the first of these was an early return to Walling River with the fastest team of dogs that money would buy in the Nepigon country. Another was a systematic running down of the mysterious marauder, on the snow, where his trail could not escape them; the last, and most vital to Brent Steele he touched upon only to the extent of assuring Michel that Lascelles should never succeed in his plan to force Denise St. Onge into a marriage to protect her father's future with the Revillon Freres, notwithstanding the fact that she had already assented to his wishes. And the lean half-breed had sprung to his feet with an oath, and wringing Steele's hand, cried: "Eef you do not come back, m'sieu, and he cum to tak' her to Albany, dey weel fin' dead man by name of Lascelles een hees bed at Wallin' Riviere."

"Never fear," Steele had answered "David and I are coming back after Messieurs Lascelles and Windigo."

Steele was keenly curious of Denise St. Onge's motive in coming to the beach when he had already bade her good-by that morning at the house. He had said: "Mademoiselle, I am started again with David and may not return to Walling River before going south. Will you promise this one thing?"

"Monsieur Steele," she had replied, so patently fearing what the American might say that she lost control of her voice. "You forget that you have no right to ask anything of me."

But he had boldly ignored her protest. "I ask you, Denise St. Onge, not to throw away your future—your life—if you must—until spring. I am coming back on the snow, in November, to clear up this mystery and—to save you from yourself." And without waiting for her reply, for he did not dare trust himself, had left her.

And now for some reason she was hurrying toward them, on a mission seemingly urgent. Brent Steele watched the approaching girl with high hope. David and Michel exchanged curious glances. Then she reached them.

"I could not have you go, Monsieur Steele," she said in her low, throaty voice, "without wishing you bon voyage." In her haste a vagrant lock of black hair had loosed itself and she caught it up with her left hand, as she extended her right to Steele.

To her embarrassment he held the hand overlong in his as his eyes questioned hers.

"You asked me to make you a promise, monsieur," she said in a voice barely audible, looking from him to the hills to the south. "Well, I've come to say, au revoir. You have—my promise." And she swiftly disengaged her hand and had reached the clearing before Steele sensed to the full what her words had meant.

Then to Steele's brain, dazed with surprise and joy, returned the words of Charlotte: "She t'ink you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman." And he lifted his chest high with a deep breath, for he now believed Charlotte had known.

St. Onge and Lascelles left the trade-house and approached the waiting canoes.

"Good morning, gentlemen, you are late," greeted the man still in the clouds, with the thought and picture of the girl who had but that moment entered her house.

"Good morning, monsieur," returned St. Onge. "Monsieur Lascelles has decided that he will not have time to go upriver."

Steele smiled sarcastically at his rival. The temptation to turn the tables was overpowering.

"Possibly Monsieur Lascelles has too tender a heart to desire to look at a dead man—or is it his nose?"

Lascelles' face went purple. He choked, made an impulsive movement toward Steele who stood grinning, then gulped down his anger as David laughed outright in his face, while Michel turned his back. Too clever to make a scene in which he was bound to appear at a disadvantage, the inspector, now in control of himself, proceeded to take his revenge by saying:

"No, monsieur, but a soldier and gentleman always gives precedence to the ladies. I have but a few days to stay here and I have decided to spend them all in the company of a very lovely lady, my fiancee, Mademoiselle St. Onge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Diffunce

First Gentleman of Color—Whaffo' yo' runnin' so, boy?

Second Likewise—Ah done jes' seed a ghost!

"Whar?"

"'Bout six mile back."

"Huh! Yo' dat much skeered o' ghostes?"

"Not or'n'ry ghostes—nosuh! But Ah done owed dat ghost a dollar eight-eben!" — American Legion Weekly.

Progress

"And how long have you been at this work?" the prison visitor asked.

"Oh, just long enough to get the hang of it," the new executioner replied.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

SLEEPING SICKNESS

FROM time to time the newspapers in different parts of the country tell of isolated cases of "sleeping sickness." What attracts the attention of the newspaper men, as well as of the people in the community, is that some person has "slept" for an unusual and, in some cases, an extraordinary long period. No matter what the condition of the patient or the cause of this condition, it is immediately dubbed "sleeping sickness."

Now the professional man knows that this term may be used to designate any abnormally long period of sleep or long continued period of unconsciousness from any one of many different causes.

There is, in the tropics, a real disease called sleeping sickness, due to a tropical infection but that disease is never seen in this country. There may also be unconsciousness, caused by many forms of meningitis or infection and inflammation of the covering membrane or "meninges" of the brain. This may follow infection by influenza, typhus, measles, mumps, pneumonia or scarlet fever. Long continued unconsciousness may be caused by brain tumors or in the last stages of Bright's disease. Then there are strange and mysterious cases in which none of these causes is present but where the patient, without being unconscious, sleeps for an amazingly long time, rousing from time to time but soon falling to sleep again.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr William Browning, a well-known neurologist of Brooklyn, reports 28 cases which he has observed and makes the very interesting comment that each one of these patients was, at the time of the attack, exhausted by prolonged and excessive overwork and had been running a long time on a scanty allowance of sleep. In a word, they had been overworking and undersleeping. His history of these cases shows how many of us are starving ourselves for sleep and how many are the ways, today, in which the body can be kept on short rations of sleep.

One man of fifty-five was very regular in his habits and "never went out nights." But his son said he "sat up all hours of the night with a new radio." A boy of twelve was overworking to keep up his school work. A young man of seventeen was drilling one night a week with his regiment, bowling one night until after midnight, spending two nights with his girl and going to business school two nights. This left him one free night a week for sleep. Every one of the twenty-eight patients was regularly cutting down his sleep to an entirely insufficient amount. Physicians and nurses, for obvious reasons, are particularly subject to this condition.

Sleep is the one physical need we can get without cost. Regardless of special cases, we need eight hours of sleep every night. If you don't get it you are going to suffer.

MILKING BY MACHINERY

HUMAN life and human effort sometimes seem to be about the cheapest commodities there are on the market. But careful study of any method of production will show that machine labor is always cheaper than hand labor. In the old days back on the farm, there was one job that was always done by hand no matter how much machinery the farmer owned. That was milking the cows. Not only that but it was firmly believed that it was one job that always would be done by hand. Just as in another line of industry type setting was always done by hand. For years, the idea of machines that would set type or milk cows was regarded as a joke. "That is something that only fingers can ever do."

Yet for years past, most of the type has been set and much of the milking has been done by machinery. Many farmers still contend that the human hand is the best and most effective milking machine to be found. This has been the subject of much discussion in farm journals and at farmers' institutes.

The agricultural department of the University of Illinois decided to find out the truth. So two experts compiled the cost records from 66 Illinois farms for six years. The results have recently been published and commented on in the Prairie Farmer.

The report shows that it takes more time and costs more to milk by hand than by machinery. Figuring on the basis of one cow for one year, it was found that it required 133 hours of hand labor but only 81 hours of machine labor, a saving of 52 hours per cow per year. Naturally, the larger the number of cows, the greater the saving. Regarding expense, figuring labor at the rate of 17½ cents per hour, it cost $23.44 to milk a cow by hand for one year and $18.64 per year to milk a cow by machinery. The only way that hand labor could be put on the same scale as machine labor was by estimating hand labor at 8½ cents an hour and farm labor today cannot be secured at that price.

Regarding cleanliness, either was equally good, provided hands, machine, buckets, strainers and other utensils were kept clean.

REVISED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 14

JESUS, THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the good shepherd, the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."—John 10:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Good Shepherd and His Sheep.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Good Shepherd.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Good Shepherd Does for His Sheep.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Many Sheep, but One Shepherd.

The relationship of the Messiah to His own is set forth in the Old Testament under the figure of the shepherd and his sheep. (Ps. 23, Ez. 34).

I. The Good Shepherd (vv. 1-18).

1. He Is the True Shepherd (vv 1-6).

He came by the divinely appointed way. The power exercised by the Pharisees in casting out this man was not obtained by lawful means. It was stolen by them and exercised in the bold spirit of robbers. John the Baptist, and others of the prophets, had performed the function of the porter and opened the door to the Shepherd (v. 23). Despite the deceit, audacity, theft and robbery of these Pharisees, those who were Christ's sheep were declared to be forming a new flock and following Him as the true Shepherd (v. 4). The reason the man suffered excommunication for Jesus' sake was that he recognized Him as the true Shepherd and the Pharisees as strangers.

2. He Is the Door of the Sheep (vv. 7-10).

The way to fellowship to God is through Christ. He is the only door (Acts 4:12). There is absolutely no way to get into the fold of the redeemed but by Him. All who attempt it are thieves and robbers (v. 8). Those who become members of the flock through Him enjoy marvelous gifts (vv. 9, 10).

(1) Salvation—"Shall be saved." Not only saved now but saved eternally (vv. 27, 28).

(2) Liberty—"Shall go in and out" (v. 9).

Only those who accept salvation in Christ know what freedom is.

(3) Contentment—"Shall go in and out and find pasture" (v. 9).

The one who really enters the fold by Christ, the door, receives that which is all-satisfying to the soul.

3. He Is the Good Shepherd (vv. 11-18).

He is so devoted to His sheep that He willingly lays down His life for them. The hireling abandons his sheep in time of danger. The Good Shepherd has perfect knowledge of His sheep and they know Him (vv. 14, 15). He enjoys such personal intimacy with His sheep that He knows them by name and goes before them to lead the way and defend them from every danger. This He will do even unto death. On Calvary this was historically fulfilled. It was Christ's love for such sheep as this poor blind man that caused Him to give up His life in order to find for them the abundant life (v. 10). This sympathy is world-wide—"other sheep I have which are not of this fold." This suggests that the Gentiles have a place in His fold. All who believe in Christ form one flock. In order to save His sheep He voluntarily laid down His life (vv. 17, 18).

II. The Sheep (vv. 19-30).

1. Unbelievers Are Not His Sheep (vv. 19-26).

Christ's assertion that He was the good shepherd caused a division among the people. Some accused Him of being mad, others that He had a devil. To their request that He would tell them plainly if He were the Christ, He referred them to the testimony of His works, declaring that the secret of their inability to recognize Him was their unbelief.

2. They Recognise His Voice (v. 4).

There are many voices in the world, the voice of the hireling, the voice of the thief and the voice of the stranger but none of these will the sheep hear. The voice of the true Shepherd is recognised by His sheep even amidst the babel of voices in the world today.

3. His Sheep Follow Him (vv. 3, 27).

This is the proof that they are His. The one who does not hear, heed, and obey the Lord's voice is clearly not His sheep. His sheep have unquestioned faith in His ability to lead them.

4. His Sheep Are Eternally Se cure (vv. 27, 28).

The sheep are entirely dependent upon the Shepherd. It is the Shepherd's business to look after and care for the sheep. This He does for He knows them by name and is acquainted with their weaknesses and trials.

The Real Blessing

The real blessing, mercy, satisfaction, is not in the having or the lack of merely outward things, but in the consciousness that the true source of life and happiness is deeper than all these.—John W. Chadwick.

Eyes to See

As a face is made beautiful by the soul's shining through it, so the world is beautiful by the shining through it of a loving God. Happy the man who has eyes to see the shining.

It Builds Strength

Just the remedy to aid the system in throwing off catarrhal wastes, help the functional organs, restore digestion and bring back the perfect balance.

Pe-ru-na meets the need which we all feel at this season of the year.

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Tablets or Liquid

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SOOTHES BURNS
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PETROLEUM JELLY

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

After All These Years

Hatch—And have you been successful in your affairs of the heart?

Batch—Very. I am still unmarried.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. adv.

Character of men and women is often shown by the different ways in which they ask questions.

The dutifulness of children is the foundation of all virtues.—Cicero.

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Fever headache or grippe
Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to trust in lesser ways.
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FEBRUARY

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Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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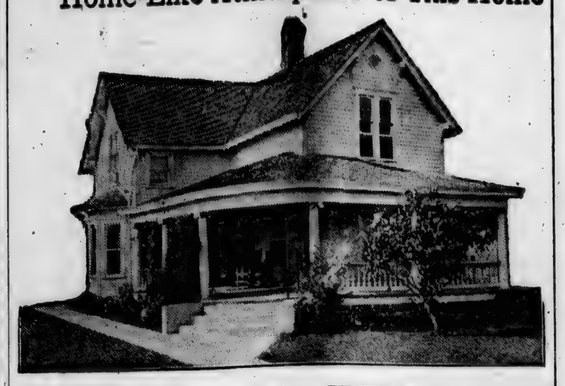
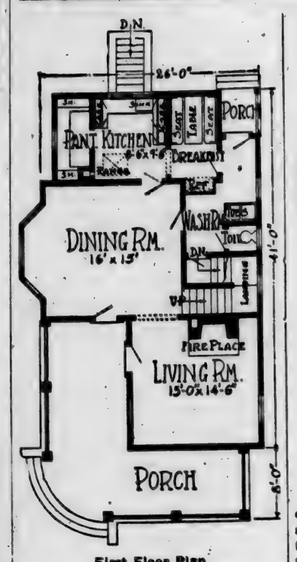
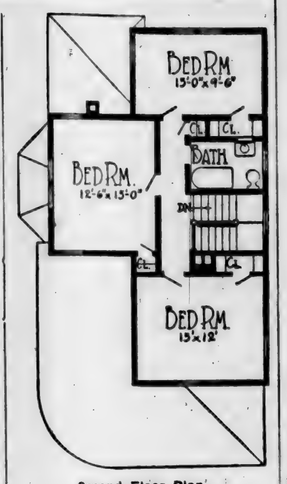
Broad Porch Contributes Much to Home-Like Atmosphere of This Home





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are as many different kinds of houses as there are different kinds of people and it is an interesting game, in passing along the street, to try to guess what the people living in any house are like, judging from the appearance of their home. It is often possible to make a fairly accurate guess, too, for the knowing home builder builds his own personality into his home.

The playing of this game has a real value for it causes one to observe more closely the characteristics of various houses and thus aids him when the time comes to plan for his own home. The interested observer will find that every so often he sees one house which, though very simple in its style, makes a strong appeal by virtue of its decidedly home-like atmosphere. Such a house is shown in the accompanying photograph.

Probably the broad circling porch is as much as anything responsible for this atmosphere. Porches seem to be left out of the plan for a very large number of modern homes, but there are many who still feel that a porch is an essential part of the home and there are few to whom a porch does not make its appeal.

The placing of the steps at the corner of the porch is a feature which adds a pleasing touch of individuality to this house and, together with the treatment of plants, trees and vines gives to a satisfactory degree the effect of privacy.

The characteristic home-like tone is also found within the home. It may be entered, from the porch, through doors opening into both the living room and dining room. The former, placed at the front of the house, is notable for its generous lighting supplied by windows on three sides and is made cheerful by a large fireplace. The dining room is also well lighted and large. From it a stairway leads to the upper floor.

Directly back of the dining room is the kitchen, small but compactly arranged and furnished with a large storage pantry. Opposite this pantry a breakfast room opens off the kitchen while beyond is a small rear hall with a door onto the back porch. From this hall one also passes forward into a washroom the placing of which, on the first floor, will prove a great labor saver to the housekeeper, who is thus saved the effort of many trips up and down the basement stairs.

It is at this point that one change might well be made in this plan. There is a door opening from the washroom into the dining room. While it might often prove a convenience and would not be objectionable if always kept tightly shut, it would really be better to separate the dining room and washroom by a solid wall.

On the upper floor will be found three bedrooms. These are all large and well lighted with ample provision for cross ventilation. Each is provided with a closet and there is an additional closet, for linens, in the hallway. The bathroom is placed most conveniently to serve all the bedrooms, just beside the stairway.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Conditional

Gerald—May I offer you my umbrella, miss?

Geraldine—Not if you go with it.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue. —Advertisement.

Let not a day so fair be without its white chalk mark.—Horace.

Mental pleasures never cloy.

When some people make up their minds they leave out a lot of important matter.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Success spells failure for some and failure spells success for others.

Funny Animal Cookie Cutters!

HOW delighted the children will be with cookies you can make with these animal cutters! The four—lamb, cat, goose and bunny—will be sent you for just the cost of packing and mailing—only 15c.

We also send you a Davis Cook Book, with many recipes for other good things easy to make with Davis Baking Powder. This pure, sure baking powder raises food twice—once in the cold dough and again in the oven, insuring feathery light baking. In addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high-grade baking powder.

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Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

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Address_____

PRINT name in Coupon and mail TODAY!

The Right Kind

Little Girl—I want a pound o' mutton, please.

Butcher—Wot sort?

Little Girl—I forget, but I know muvver wants to make father some beef tea wiv it!—Passing Show.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name 'Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Silenced

"Why does Oswald wear his muffler indoors?"

"Because he thinks his tie is too loud."—California Pelican.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

Men's plans should be regulated by the circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy.

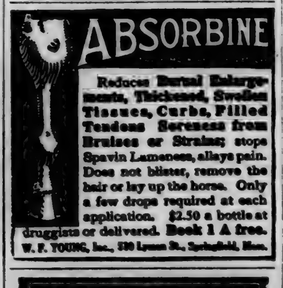
Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 25-cent jar or send to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Silence is indeed golden to those who are paid to keep quiet.

'Nuff's 'Nuff

Movie Pest (reading title)—Ah, me, what shall I do now?

A Voice—Shut Up!



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Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons; Soreness from Bruises or Strains; stops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. Only a few drops required at each application. $2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. **Book 1 A free.**

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Ask Her

"If you love her, why don't you marry her?"

"I wish you'd tell her that."

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Suitable Drain for Porch Is Essential

A suitable drain to carry off rain or melted snow is almost an essential for a porch with a solid concrete, brick or wood railing.

Then, too, the washing of a porch is made much easier when there is a drain from the waste water and one does not have to mop it up and return it to the bucket. In fact, if the porch is provided with a drain one can use the ordinary garden hose and wash it just like a sidewalk.

We have found that the best and most efficient drain can be constructed easily in the following manner:

Frame up the porch joists in the usual way, then cut in headers between the outside joist and the one next to it, then head across again between the headers, leaving about two inches between this header and the outside joist.

Stop the porch floor about one inch over this header.

This leaves a place for the surplus water to drip down the front porch joist, where the ground will easily take care of any amount of water as would naturally fall in such a place.

Look to Title of Lot Before Purchasing

In buying a home site it is advisable to look up the records in the county treasurer's office and see whether or not the property has been posted for failure to pay taxes in the last few years. Most realty companies furnish titles, but many private sellers are lurking around waiting to dispose of property upon which they have paid no taxes.

Build the Garage Large Enough for Workbench

One of the greatest faults of garages today is that, while they are built large to house the automobile properly, no provision is made for a man to work around his car.

The average size garage is about 12 by 18 feet. This will take care of almost any automobile that is not in the truck class, but it is not large enough for the man who likes to tinker around and do his own repairs. A work-bench fitted with a vise and a tool rack is a handy thing and if a few extra feet are added on to the structure, there will be ample room for the bench.

Insulation of garages is also a thing which the owner should give consideration. It is surprising what a few rolls of common building, or tar, paper will do to keep a garage warm. The owner can save considerable money by sheeting the inside of the garage himself. It can be done by almost anyone who can drive a nail straight and use a saw.

How to Remove and Prevent Scratch Marks

Scratches on the woodwork are ugly and a cause, often, for slight uprisings in the home. These marks produced sometimes by the careless lighting of a match can be removed and also prevented. To remove a scratch mark use soap and application of a stiff nail-brush. To prevent them is a more simple matter. Obtain a small quantity of albolene and rub the woodwork well with it, then remove surplus with a flannel rag. You can scratch as much as you will and no marks will result, neither will the match light.

Children Cry for

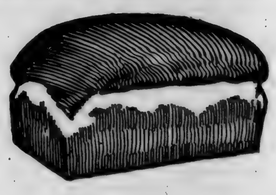
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!



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Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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FEBRUARY

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Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

Beginning next Sunday evening, Feb. 14th, a series of Gospel Meetings will be held in this church The Pastor will be assisted by Rev Nathaniel Vice, pastor of Calvary M. P. Church, Elkhart. There will be good music and old time Gospel preaching. Line up with us. Show your colors.

Sunday School, 9:30.

No morning service.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Phyllis Ricketts, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18. Every member is urged to be present.

Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. John Hull, Sat. afternoon, Feb 13

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

No evening service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Studying Book of John.

Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting Feb. 21, at 6:30.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

The Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Coburn.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

S D. Steffey, Pastor.

Local Briefs

A real Valentine display at News office—and priced cheap.

June Ridgway and Patrice Wineland were entertained at Wm Henley's, Sunday.

Carl Carpenter and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday morning.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Blanch Dorsey is spending this week here with her parents, John Wineland and wife.

F. A Pincheon, age 70, a brother of Mrs. Wm. Randall, dropped dead at Wolf Lake, Tuesday evening. The funeral will be held Friday, and St. Joe relatives will attend.

The County Sunday School Convention will begin its sessions at Garrett M. E. Church, this morning and continue until Friday evening. Large delegations from every section of the County will attend.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Mahlon Baker and wife spent Sunday with Harry Kees and wife.

Pictorial and McCall patterns ordered at News Office. Phone your orders to us.

Miss Gladys Banga is here this week the guest of her sister, Miss Faye Bangs.

Wanted: Sheep on the shares up to 40 head. Phone Tom Brunson. 6t1p

Editors wife has been off duty a couple days had an attack of indigestion Tuesday morning.

Miss Juanita Kinsey spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs John Willett and family near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs F. Buchanan spent last week with their daughter, Mrs Frank Rhoads and family at Spencerville.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Mrs. Constance Maurer of Coldwater, Michigan, came Saturday to visit her father, D D Burley a few days.

D H. Chambers, wife and babe of Napoleon, Ohio, were Monday and Tuesday guests in the Rolla Wiers home.

Now is the time for an undecided candidate to decide One announcements have been made for township office to date.

Its now McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts and its a fine magazine for the suggestions of home furnishings. Now on sale at News office.

Frank Leighty fell a distance of about ten feet Saturday on cement floor, injuring his right foot. He was on a ladder and it slipped. He is hobbling about.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Russell Wade and Victor Brown who are working at Forrest, Ohio, were home Sunday and took their families back with them for the remainder of the winter.

John Wineland and wife, Glen Freeburn and family, Blanche Dorsey and family, and Glen Wineland were entertained at the Derwood Ridgway home, Sunday.

The DeKalb County Rescue Workers, a religious society of Auburn which has filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state at Indianapolis, Saturday received its certificate of incorporation of E. E Schortemeier, together with a license to operate as a society not for pecuniary profit.

George Blaker with his mother and sister, had quite a thrill Monday morning when their Ford Coupe went over the embankment near the creek bridge east of town. As it happened the car went straight over the bank and remained right-side-up Lloyd Draggoo was near by, pulled the machine out of the ditch and the parties were soon on their way.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT PRICE HEALTH

VALUE of health may not be reckoned in dollars and cents. Two thousand years ago there was perhaps some excuse for the gastronome, but today there is none. The way to health lies in a balanced diet. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, figured along the same lines back 450 B. C. He expressed the belief that the science of medicine had its beginning in the efforts of men and women to find better and smoother diets.

Diet in the home today is becoming a matter of premier consideration. Women are taking cognizance of those important food elements known as vitamines. They have learned, also, the benefit to the human body of such minerals as iron, calcium and phosphorus.

This knowledge has resulted in the housewife planning her menus with an eye open to dietary values, which is the big reason why milk has assumed such a large place in the menu of the American family. Milk contains every structural element for body building. It is an almost perfect food. Despite the best refrigeration processes, milk will keep sweet only a short time. Millions of American housewives have solved this big problem by using evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans to achieve keeping qualities and with sixty per cent of the water removed.

Evaporated milk is not the same as condensed milk, although many persons confuse the two. The condensed product is a combination of milk and sugar cane in a two-fifth cane sugar and three-fifth milk proportion. Evaporated milk has nothing but water taken from it and nothing at all added. Sugar is the preservative used in manufacturing the condensed product, while heat only is the preservative for evaporated milk. For this reason the evaporated product may be used in any way in which market milk is used.

Fudge Making Finds Favor With Co-Eds

Fudge may be classed with pie as a typical American dish. It has a place in every young man's heart and every girl's category of accomplishments. Co-eds swear by fudge and "fudge shines" in sorority parlors are the very latest wrinkle in collegiate circles.

Meta H. Given.

There's a big wallop in a platter of fudge, the co-eds explain, because it's one of the greatest sources of energy, containing both milk, the "perfect food," and sugar.

If you've any doubt of the place fudge occupies in the young male heart, try these recipes on him and hear his own answer. Each of the appended dishes was prepared by Miss Meta Given, doing research work in the home economics department of the University of Chicago, and they are the result of much experimentation.

Chocolate Fudge.

2 cups sugar
¾ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water
1 tbsp. corn sirup
2 squares chocolate
Few grains of salt
1 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. vanilla

Shave the chocolate so that it will melt more easily. Add the sugar, salt, milk, water and corn sirup. Cook, stirring until chocolate and sugar are melted, and then only occasionally to prevent burning, until the soft ball stage is reached, or a temperature of 234 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from fire and add the butter. Cool until almost lukewarm, 110 degrees, add flavoring and beat vigorously until when a little is dropped from the spoon it will hold its shape. Pour into oiled tins and mark in squares.

Cocoanut Candy.

1¼ cup sugar
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water
1 tsp. butter
1-3 cup shredded cocoanut
½ tsp. vanilla

Put butter into granite saucepan; when melted, add sugar, milk and water, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire, add cocoanut and vanilla, cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of pan. Pour into buttered pan and when cool mark in squares.

Penoche.

2 cups brown or maple sugar
⅔ cup evaporated milk
⅔ cup water
1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups chopped nuts

Boil sugar, milk and water to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire; add butter, flavoring and nuts. Cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, then beat until creamy and thickened; pour into a greased tin and when firm cut.

"Don't Wait Until the Undertaker Carries You to Church"

COME NOW

To The

Mid-Winter Revival Meetings

at The Methodist Protestant Church

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Commencing SUNDAY, February 21, 1926

Each Evening at 7:00 O'clock

Bring Your Friends and Bible

The Gospel Preached in Purity and Simplicity

Good Singing and also Special Music

REV. NATHANIEL VICE
Assisting Pastor coming from Elkhart, Indiana.

Come Praying and Expecting Victory for After All the Victory May Depend On YOU.

LADIES AID PROGRAM

1926

ST. JOE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

OFFICERS

President, - - Mrs. Mayola Kinsey
Vice President, - Mrs. DeLora Curie
Secretary, - - - Mrs. Blanch Leighty
Treasurer, - - - Mrs. Lulu Brodbeck
Chorister, - - - Mrs. Rose Widney

Hostess, Mary Buchanan
Devotional, - - - Belle Barney
Scripture Lesson, Galations, DeLora Curie
Reading, "Our South American Cousins" - - - - - Aletha Kinsey

Hostess, Loretta Hull
Devotional - - - Lulu Brodbeck
Scripture Lesson, Galations, Minnie Pepple
Reading, "Our South American Cousins," - - - - - Lora Leighty
Song
Business
Benediction

Hostess, Lora Leighty
Devotional, - - - Rose Widney
Scripture Lesson, Galations, Eva Miller
Reading, "Our South American Cousins" - - - - Hazel Renner
Song

Hostess, Dora Sailer
Devotional, - - Mary Buchanan
Scripture Lesson, Galations, Loretta Hull
Reading "Our South American Cousins" - - - - Neva Hursh
Customs of Russia - - Louise Jones
Roll Call - - - Bible Quotations

Hostess, Belle Barney
Song
Devotional, - - DeLora Curie
Scripture Lesson, Galations, Blanch Leighty
Reading "Our South American Cousins," - - - - - Dora Sailer
Duet, Hattie Widney Rose Widney
Business
Roll Call - - - Bible Quotations
Benediction

Hostess, Rose Widney
Committee
Rose Widney DeLora Curie
Blanch Leighty Loretta Hull

Hostess, DeLora Curie
Cold Springs

Hostess, Eva Miller
All Day Meeting
Committee
Lora Leighty Belle Barney
Hattie Widney

Hostess, Mary Betz
Devotional - - - - Louise Jones
Scripture Lesson, Ephesians, Mary Kinsey
Reading, "Our South American Cousins," - - - - - Pearl Cochran
Pine Ridge Mission - Round Table
Music - - - - Lora Leighty
Roll Call - - - - Bible Quotations

Frederick K. Green, M. D.

Hostess, Louise Jones
Devotional and Scripture Lesson. Rev. Otis Jones
Items of Interest from The Methodist Recorder - - - Loretta Hull
Solo - - - - Blanch Leighty
Thanksgiving Selection Lulu Brodbeck

Hostess, Aletha Kinsey
Devotional - - - Hattie Widney
Reading, "Our South American Cousins" - - - - DeLora Curie
Christmas Reading Catharine Bowser
Election of Officers
Roll Call
Christmas Exchange

SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Reliable, steady, intelligent, and well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa., 113,

BABY CHICKS

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks from carefully culled free range flocks $14.00 per hundred by Parcel Post, $12.00 per hundred at the Hatchery, Assorted $10.00 per hundred, custom hatching 5c per chick.

The Schumm Hatchery

R. R. No. 5 Van Wert, Ohio
Wren Telephone Exchange

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FEBRUARY

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0466

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEB. 18, 1926 — NO. 7

Commissioners Act On Paved Road

Further legal steps were taken Wednesday in the move to pave county highways in DeKalb county.

The county commissioners acted upon three petitions that were filed within the past month. One is for the south Auburn-Garrett road a bout two and a half miles in length; another is for the Auburn-Fort Wayne road, running six and a half miles from Auburn to the Allen county line; and the other is for the Butler-Spencerville road, twelve miles in length.

Similar entries were made with reference to all three petitions. It was formally determined that the petitions were signed by a sufficient number of freeholders and voters, that the roads are of public utility and that no remonstrances or objections were filed. The petitions were granted and referred to County Surveyor Calvin C. Kain, who, with the county board, will "proceed to view the roads without unnecessary delay" and file their reports at the March term, with their supplemental reports to be filed ten days later.

The county officials have not yet been satisfied that the public wants bonds issued to build the roads as proposed. With a bonding limit of only $350,000 in addition to the $100,000 now outstanding, it is obvious that all the roads asked for cannot be paved at once when the cost will be $25,000 to $30,000 a mile. Difficulties may arise in designating the roads to be improved.

Before any paving can be done it will be necessary for the county council to make an appropriation. The county commissioners will propably ask the councilmen for an informal conference before any money is spent in preliminary work If the council indicates that the appropriation required will be forthcoming the commissioners will doubtless take steps to let contracts.

Parent-Teacher Association

The weather man is not very favorable to the P. T. A, as the kind of weather he has dished up at the last few meetings would indicate. In spite of the weather a good crowd was on hand at the meeting Friday night at the school house.

The program consisted of community singing, songs by Girls' Glee club of the school led by Miss Bray, a talk by Rev. Jones of the Methodist church and a half hour of entertainment by the Dixie Male quartet.

The work of the Girls' Glee club was especially commendable, it showed a lot of training and was well organized. Rev. Jones talked to the children regarding the use of cigarettes and then addressed the assembly on making use of their talents. The quartet sang several negro songs and entertained with recitations, jokes and slams.

The membership committee reported a substantial increase in membership.

All who can are urged to attend the district meeting to be held at Auburn Saturday, February 27.

Your Dollar Is Big.

at our shop because it can buy only the best quality meats---- the only kind we handle.
Keep this in mind for your Next Meat Order.

CALL US before you sell your Beeves, Veal, Hogs and Fowls.

St. Joe Meat Market,
WILLIAM HARMAN, Proprietor.

MUST SEE AHEAD

If there is a sharp curve in the road, you go slow. You want to see what's ahead. After dark you will not drive without lights for the same reason.

Being able to see ahead is what insures safety and success, no matter what the undertaking. In financial as well as other affairs, the only way to look into the future is by the light of the past. Successful men have worked, planned and SAVED. Why not follow the light they have given and do likewise? Our Bank will help you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Legal Publications

Notice To Issue Bonds

Notice is hereby given to the tax payers and citizens of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Township Trustee of said School Township and the Advisory Board of said Township did on the 6th day of February, 1926, determine to issue bonds of said School Township in the aggregate sum of $35,000 for the purpose of constructing a school building in said township; said bonds to consist of thirty series; each series to be comprised of two bonds, each bond to be in the sum of $583.33, all bonds to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year and you are hereby further notified that unless a remonstrance is filed by tax payers as requested by the Statute, said bonds will be issued and sold as determined upon by said Trustee and Advisory Board.

Witness our hands and seals this 6th day of February, 1926.

F. L. Milliman, Trustee
Edw. Schrader
Geo. Walter
M. D Engle, Advisory Bd.

Given Surprise To Be Remembered

On returning from Sunday School, February 14, 1926, F. M. Monroe was sure surprised to find a numbe of guests at his home to remind him he had come to the 60th milestone in life. The affair had been carefully planned by his two sons, Stanley and Vernie Monroe with the assistance of their mother, who helped to keep the secret from him. A large birthday cake, baked by Mrs Stanley Monroe, holding sixty candles adorned the center of the table, which was groaning with good things to eat. The guests all brought well filled baskets to help make it a real surprise.

Those present were Stanley Monroe, wife and daughter, Martha of West Unity, Ohio, Clayton Wyatt and wife of Fort Wayne, Vernie Monroe, wife and son, James, M. H. Andress and wife, Will Miller and wife and Harry Hursh and wife.

Letters were read from absent ones who could not be present, after which the cake was passed and ice cream served. All departed later wishing "Dick" as he is familiarly known, many more happy birthdays.

SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Reliable, steady, intelligent, and well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa. 113.

Belle Barney, Beauty Shop

Marcel and Curl, Bobbing, Shampooing and Special Scalp Treatment for growing hair. Call No. 80 for appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th., subject to the will of the voters of the township.
4 1p. O K. SHULL.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

AMONG OUR SICK

Lillian Steffey is suffering an attack of pneumonia and is a real sick girl. Mrs. Steffey has also been sick a few days but is about.

Aunt Kate Leighty is at the Lutheran hospital taking treatments. While she was not sick, yet her condition called for some special care, but by the time the robins appear she will be ready to return home and begin her spring work, and by the way, we miss her.

Wm. Koch, who is in the Lutheran hospital, is in a very serious condition. Last reports are that he does not rally sufficient to know the members of his family, and consequently they feel that the end is near. Mr. Koch is suffering from cancer, and the physicians were unable to operate.

Mrs. Arline Koch has been in Wayne a few days this week undergoing a thorough examination. Her health has been poor for some years and the decision was following the Xray test that gall stones by the hundreds was found in the gall bladder. Mr. Koch was called to Wayne Wednesday to make arrangements for the operation.

Culture Club Entertains Husbands

One of the most enjoyable events in the annals of the Culture Club was the Valentine party last Wednesday evening, given for the pleasure of the husbands, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

In keeping with the season the decorations were a profusion of red and tinseled hearts tastefully arranged and large red candles burned throughout the evening.

Earl William Kinsey sang "The Prisoner's Song" and this was followed by a thirty minutes play entitled "The Wife Tamer." Cast; James Jenkins—The Convivial Chap—Catharine Bowser; Henry Peck—The Henpecked Husband—Lena Meek; Mrs. Peck—The Injured Party — Esther Bowman. The play was presented for laughing purposes and was well received

Mrs. Price then conducted games which were both unique and entertaining—Craig Sheffer was accorded the distinction "the winner of hearts" although it was conceded that many of the husbands had "taking ways."

Partners were secured and a sumptuous banquet of delicious viands was served by the Mesdames Ann Sechler, Mildred Neer, Edith Sailer and Miss Dorothea Scholes.

A period of old fashioned visiting was enjoyed and the club members and guests disbanded with many expressions of having spent a delightful evening.

Mrs. Mae Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio, was an out of town guest.

RHEUMATISM

While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you send me your address. A postal will bring it.
Write today.
Paul Case, Dept. 2104 Brockton, Mass

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coas.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

SOME MORE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Butcher Knives 29 C.

See them displayed in Window

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

OLD TIME FIDDLERS!
WE WANT YOU NOW

BIG STATE CONTEST

Each county will compete for the State Champion of Indiana. Steuben and DeKalb County will open the tournament at Garrett on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19.
Noble and Lagrange county will open at Kendallville about February 24. Get in for the big prize, don't delay, you may be the champion of Indiana. Contestants must be 50 years or over, all expences paid.

Name.....Age.....
Address.....County.....
Phone.....
Address this mail to Old Time Fiddlers Tournament, Care Garrett Clipper, Garrett, Indiana.

For Sale:—Some hard coal suitable for brooder stoves.
Howard Shilling.

FEBRUARY

L91 0467

Milady's Clothes for New Seasons

Riviera Sponsors Kasha and Plaited Silhouette—Jumper Returns.

Though you be the merest dilettante in the ways of the mode, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, you will have read many times of the trenchant fashion significance of the Riviera triumvirate—Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo—how each winter there congregate at this Mediterranean resort the smartest and the fairest of Europe and America, and that, out of the fashions worn here, there invariably emerge the ac-

Two-Piece Sports Dress of Pink Kasha, With High or Low Neck.

cepted styles of spring and summer. You will know, too, that the prototypes of the tea hour dresses worn now at the Hotel de Paris will shimmer bravely and smartly next summer at Narragansett and Southampton, and that the tennis frocks seen at La Festa this winter will madly scamper on the courts of Germantown and Forest Hills next August—at least in counterpart.

The critic's delight is the puncturing of popular beliefs, and we are a little unhappy that we cannot announce the fallacy of these Riviera fashion theories. A thorough research, with comparisons for many years back, was convincing evidence that the styles of spring and summer are invariably predicated upon the mode at the Cote d'Azur, and that the similarity between the two is an unparalleled fashion relationship. In no other phase does the mode come so near to being an exact science.

The most significant message of these early Riviera styles is that the new silhouette cycle has reached its second stage, at least as far as frocks are concerned. The hemline flare is being gradually curtailed in favor of what Delong has called kinetic fullness, accomplished most often by plaits. The sudden distension which was the first manifestation of the slimline revolt is slowly going the way of all fashions.

The Tempered Flare.

Among its earliest and most ardent sponsors we sorrow at the rapid passing of this hemline flare, which has been such a splendid influence on the mode, yet its tremendous popularity this winter augured no other fate. A meek fashion like the cloche may pursue its even tenor for many seasons of its vogue—a bright or striking style has a career which is glorious but ever so brief—it can pass from singularity to popularity and thence to oblivion in a single season. And although it is a little early to consign the hemline flare to the limbo of history, this much is certain: the kinetic silhouette cut on gradual flared lines will replace it in smart circles next spring—has already replaced it on the Riviera this winter.

Just what is this kinetic silhouette? Many women are under the impression that it is an outline peculiar to Lucien Delong, arrived at in some mysterious way. The name was the felicitous inspiration of Delong, but the actual silhouette is now, and has been for some time, the possession of the entire French couture. The new outline, in its simplest form, is merely plaited fullness. Instead of sudden width at the lowest point, there is general width throughout—the impression of a straight, full silhouette is given when the wearer is in repose—the kinetic or rhythmic rippling of the skirt takes place directly she walks. And the approved and most modish method of accomplishing this new silhouette is by plaits of various types and varying degrees.

Kasha to the Fore.

In the matter of fabrics. There is flannel and there is crepe de chine, there is taffeta and there is lace. And then there is kasha. No material in the last decade has had anything like the merited popularity of this splendid Bodier conception, and it has earned a place in the mode which cannot be challenged. For coats, for jumpers, for afternoon frocks, kasha is ever in front—and if there is nothing particularly new in this pronunciamento it is because no material has been conceived in recent seasons to jeopardize the kasha vogue.

The most interesting colors are rose, poudre blue, mustard, almond green and wood brown. There is a surprising lack of the hectic and vivid colorings of last season. Pastel and medium hues are to be the colors that midsummer's dresses will be made in. This dictum you need not take too seriously. Despite the trend toward pastels, the new prints which are so original in conception will be a healthy influence toward vivid hues and these, too, will be a part of the spring picture.

We imagine you will have little difficulty in restraining your enthusiasm at the reappearance of the perennial jumper. So long has this vogue endured, and so numerous are its sponsors, that it is marching perilously close to the abyss of the commonplace. Of course, its new conceptions are different—the latest is the bloused effect with the yoke—but even they require the practiced hand of the artist to hold them in the ranks of the smart. None the less, and apart from what may be our unreasoned prejudice, the fact is that the jumper is very much in the mode along the Riviera and in Palm Beach, and it is undoubtedly destined for another season at least.

Fashions Are Parisian.

One thing more. The international aspect of the Riviera resorts has caused a general impression that Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes are the crucible of fashion, the melting pot of the mode, out of which come composite styles acknowledging the influence of Spain, Italy, France, England and America. In point of fact, the styles are French, and only French—for every dress seen on the Riviera is the handiwork of some one of the Paris couture. There are, of course, various quirks peculiar to the different nationalities, but basically and essentially the fashions are Parisian. The hautes mondes are many, but the haute couture is one.

The conviction is daily increasing that the next season in the annals of fashion is to be a season of details rather than fundamentals. A drastic silhouette evolution has been accomplished and there will be no radical innovations in that field—simplicity has been banished in favor of intricate styling, and that movement, too, will be continued this spring without many surprises. Neckline, waistline and sleeves will undergo incidental

Two-Piece Lavender Jersey With Beautiful Plaited Skirt.

changes, but their broader aspects will remain the same. Realizing this, the French couture has inaugurated a series of "petits facons" which might be translated into divertissements in order to give the mode that variation which is its eternal need. You may remember that the cloche and the scarf were both originated at a time when the straight line was considered perennial, and the present moment is almost as propitious for novel incidentals.

Four divertissements have definitely been accepted on the Riviera, and we unhesitatingly suggest them to the demoiselles who want to be one step in advance of the mode. First there is the Reboux gigolo, and the success of this chapeau is reminiscent of the early days of the cloche. This hat is no longer made exclusively by Reboux—in unmistakable versions it appears in the collections of every Paris modiste. It is made of felt and velours—and its principal virtue, besides its smartness, is that it can be worn for every occasion, be it formal, informal or sports.

Capes are omnipresent. They cannot claim the Riviera as their birthplace, but here, at least, they have been sponsored with more definiteness and assurance than ever before. Sometimes they appear in novel forms and as often they are conventional. Our personal preference is for the latter, but in either guise they will be a distinguishing mark of the season that is about to come.

The Vogue of Green

The vogue of green finds expression in a smart little tailored frock of myrtle green crepe with frilled collars and jabot of white crepe piped with the green.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thought is deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than all thought;
Souls to souls can never teach
What unto themselves was taught.
—Christopher P. Cranch.

REDUCING DESSERTS

For those of us who are overweight it is wise to choose a light dessert which satisfies the craving for sweets without adding much to the food value of the menu. The following have been chosen as good reliable desserts for such:

Chilled Prunes With Lemon.—Soak prunes and boil them with slices of lemon. After they have cooked fifteen minutes put them on the back of the stove to simmer. Allow the simmering process to continue until the sirup thickens. Remove from the heat and chill. The long slow cooking brings out the sweetness and flavor of the prunes and they will need no sugar to sweeten them.

Gelatin desserts of various kinds are especially good for those who are anxious about overweight. One thing must be remembered in serving them however, that they should not be served with whipped cream or rich sauce, of the very thing which you wish to avoid will result.

Saccharine may take the place of sugar in sweetening the dishes, as it will, in very small quantities, add sufficient sweetening.

Snow Pudding.—To one-fourth of a box of gelatin add one cupful of cold water. Let stand until thoroughly soaked and add two cupfuls of boiling water, five saccharine tablets, the juice of one lemon and cinnamon to taste. When slightly set, add the stiffly beaten white of an egg and beat until the mixture is light and foamy. Serve very cold.

Gelatin Whip.—Soak one-half of a package of gelatin in one cupful of cold water. Add three grains of saccharine, one-half cupful of canned plum juice. When the mixture begins to set, whip until light with an egg beater. Chill thoroughly.

Fruit Coups.—Bury a can of any kind of fruit liked, such as pineapple, peaches or pears, in ice and salt until frozen. Dice any fresh fruit—bananas, oranges, strawberries— and fill sherbet glasses with the juicy fruit, top with frozen fruit and serve at once.

Apricot Flower Salad.—Cut halves of canned apricots in two. Arrange on head lettuce like the petals of a flower with a ball of cream cheese for center. Sprinkle the cheese with riced, hard-cooked egg to simulate pollen and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Chopped nuts may be used instead of the egg if desired.

Honey Dainties.

Honey is not only valuable as a food but has medicinal properties as well. As it is slightly acid, when used in batter mixtures a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda added to each cupful of honey used will counteract the acidity.

Graham, Honey Pudding.—Mix and sift together two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of salt. Add three-fourths of a cupful of raisins and mix with the dry ingredients. Add one-half cupful of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of melted fat, one-half cupful of honey and one well beaten egg. Beat well and turn into a buttered mold. Cover and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve with:

Honey Sauce.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one tablespoonful of flour and when well blended add one cupful of boiling water, cook until thick, then add one cupful of currant jelly, two tablespoonfuls each of lemon juice and honey. Serve hot. This is a sauce well liked with baked ham, or pork chops.

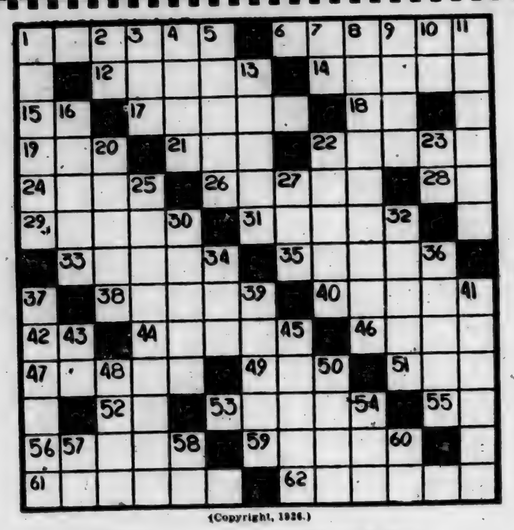
Ambrosia.—Mix one cupful of dark honey with one-half cupful of melted fat and one square of chocolate, add one-half cupful of sour milk and three well beaten eggs. Mix and sift together two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and add to the first mixture. Beat well and bake in a shallow pan. When cool cover with a caramel frosting.

Honey Cookies.—Mix three cupfuls of bran, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add one-fourth cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of melted fat, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, three-fourths of a cupful of honey, and one well-beaten egg. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. These are to be dropped by spoonfuls onto buttered sheets.

Honey Parfait.—Boil one cupful of honey with one-fourth cupful of water until it threads. Pour the mixture over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Beat until cool, then fold in a pint of cream beaten stiff. Turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—Restrained
6—To take offense
12—Periods of time
14—A girl's name
15—A note in the diatonic scale
17—Ruin
18—A preposition
19—Part of the body
21—To droop
23—A passageway
24—Pond
26—Forest retreats
28—Right (abbr.)
29—Consumed
31—Inflexible
33—A Spanish title of respect
35—Goes before the wind
38—A man's name
40—Chairs
42—A preposition
44—Surrendered
46—The face of a timepiece
47—To follow
49—A greasy substance
51—A falsehood
52—A negative
53—A fruit
55—A prefix signifying separation
56—A loud noise
59—To make new again
61—Forms of a verb
62—Drainage systems

Vertical.

1—To make ignoble
2—Belonging to me
3—To cry like a cat
4—Organs of hearing
5—To fear
7—A printer's measure
8—Contented
9—The god of love
10—Nickel (symbol)
11—Principles
13—Wineskin
16—Extents
20—Paired
22—An assumed name
23—Laurence (abbr.)
25—Clinging; sticking
27—Lieutenants (abbr.)
30—A fiction story
32—An instrument used in beating grain
34—To free
36—Sedate
37—To confirm
39—To putt off
41—Slumbers
43—Either
45—Valleys
48—Soon
50—Quality of sound
54—Modern
57—That man
58—Tellurium (symbol)
60—You and I.

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

T	O	P		L	A	W	N	S		W	E	
O	W	E	S		N	E	E		C	O	N	
	L	A	T	E	N	T		G	O	O	D	
C		R	O	V	E		F	O	O	D		
H	E		W	A	X		A	W	L		S	
A	Y	E			E	A	R	N	E	S	T	
R	E	C	O	R	D	S			D	O	E	
S		L	I	E		P	A	W		B	E	
	B	A	L	D		E	C	H	O		D	
D	A	I	S		G	R	E	E	D	Y		
E	R	R		G	A	S		N	O	O	N	
E	D		H	O	P	E	D		R	U	E	

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

EXCHANGE FOOD WITH FIELD MICE

The Golden Rule is extended so far as to cover dealings between men and mice by the Indians of the Dakotas, according to Melvin R. Gilmore, anthropologist, of the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

The Indians of the region, Mr. Gilmore states, are very fond of the underground fruits of the ground bean, which are very rich and nutritious. But the only creature that can successfully gather these beans is a species of meadow mouse, which hoards them in storage pits in the ground.

The Indians rob these pits as white men would. But they do something that it is doubtful would be imitated by white men, for they always leave part of the beans for the mice, and when they are about to make a raid they always speak politely to the "mouse people" about it. But what is even more alien to white men's ways, the Indians always give the mouse a fair equivalent in exchange, filling up the cache with corn, suet or other food. This, the redskin explains to the mouse, enables both parties to enjoy a variety in diet.

"Closeup" Undesirable Under Circumstances

Dr. E. L. Fisk, head of the New York life extension institute, was talking about the various rejuvenating processes that fill the press from time to time.

"It is thrilling to read about men of sixty being rejuvenated into lads of eighteen or so," he said, "but you mustn't investigate the facts too closely.

"It's like the story of the colored folks' paper. This paper carried hundreds of advertisements about quack nostrums guaranteed to turn kinky hair straight and black skins white, and there was also a beauty department that gave all the best recipes for making flat noses aquiline and thick lips thin.

"Well, a young colored girl came down to the office of the paper one day and said timidly:

"'Could I see Venus Sorosis, the beauty editress, please?'

"The janitor looked at the girl; then he said:

"'Are you following out Venus Sorosis' advice:'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Have you got full confidence in same?'

"'Yes, sir; full confidence.'

"'Then, miss,' said the janitor, 'you don't want to see Venus.'"

Odd-Sounding Names

Sometimes there is quite a bit in a name, as the following list suggests. These names are said to be authentic: Edna Broker Mothershead, Marian English Erie, Sawyer Turner Somerset, Nealon Pray Daily, Benton Killin Savage, Owen Taylor Moore, Ina Little Lambe, Broker Husbands Hart, R. U. Phelan Goode, Marie A. Bachelor, Eaton Growe Phatte, May Tyms Uppe, Betty Sawyer, Knott Worth Reading.

Booklover's Paradise

The three million books in the library of the British museum stand on 58 miles of shelves, and 30 people are employed to keep them dusted. Even then it is reckoned that each book gets dusted only once in 18 months.

Anesthetics Modern

No perfect anesthetic such as is known in modern times was known to the ancients. The Greeks and Romans, however, used mandragora to annul the pain and the Chinese used hashish for the same purpose.

Wisdom From Buddha

Through zeal, knowledge is gotten, through lack of zeal knowledge is lost; let a man who knows this double path of gain and loss thus place himself that knowledge may grow.—Buddha.

To Freshen a Sponge

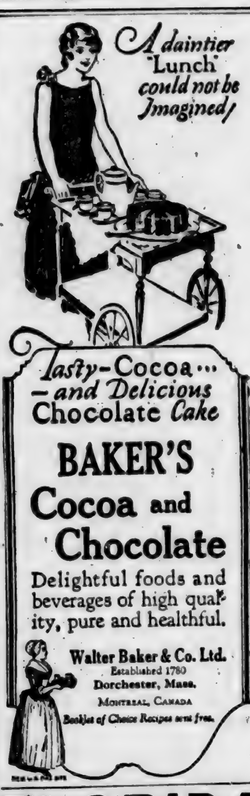
Sometimes a sponge becomes sour. Rub a fresh lemon into it, then rinse it several times in lukewarm water, and the sponge will be as good as when new.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

Telephone Across Desert

Telephone wires now stretch across the Sinai desert over which Moses and Aaron led the children of Israel. Long-distance service is available between Egypt and Palestine so that persons in the principal cities of the Holy land, Jerusalem and Haifa, can talk to Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said in the land of the pharaohs.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Tasty-Cocoa... —and Delicious Chocolate Cake
BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate
Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

FLORIDA
Potatoes are a paying crop in Florida. Can always follow the same year with another paying crop. One town of 700 ships a million dollars worth a year. For information on truck farming in Florida, write Dept. A,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

200 ACRES
With 9-room house, Electricity, Furnace. Water in house, Basement Barn for 30 head, running water in pasture, 25 Acres timber, Sugar Bush with equipment; about 100 acres tillable, balance pasture and wood lot; located 6 miles from Ravenna, Ohio. County Seat of Portage County, on paved road. Price $16,000. First mortgage Government loan $7,000. Down payment required $5,000. Will include stock and tools at a reasonable price. C. A. Williamson, Ravenna, Ohio.

We guarantee to cure nasal catarrh. Simplest way imaginable, or refund money. Complete treatment $2 prepaid. Thomas Medical Co., 413 Insurance Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness Assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 G Street, Washington, D. C.

Miniature Automobile

Small enough to be carried in one hand, a model motorcycle with all its parts moving has been constructed in England for demonstration purposes.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Men think they may justly do that for which they have a precedent.—Cicero.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FEBRUARY

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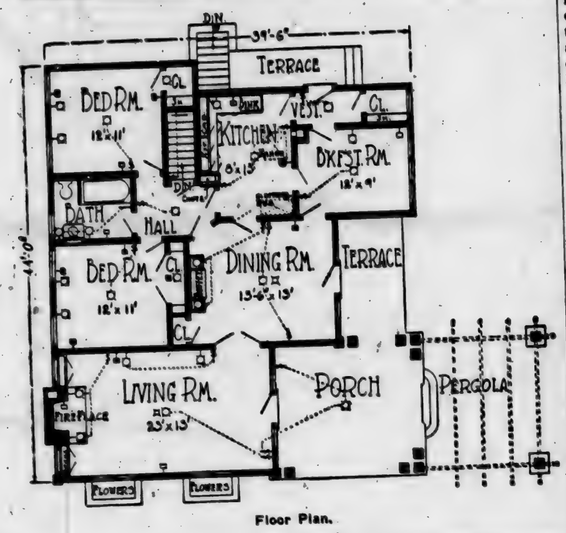
0468

Proper Design Gives Individuality and Charm to the Small Residence



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Nothing is more ordinary in appearance than a poorly designed bungalow or one-story house, but when such a home is properly designed there is a particular charm about it which cannot be denied. Nor is it necessary to make such a house ornate or overdecorated to give it individuality. In fact simplicity, as in all architectural design, is highly desirable. It is good design which should be the aim, not ornamentation.

When good design is achieved, then individuality accompanies it, as is witnessed by the house shown in the illustration. This house would stand out anywhere, not as being conspicuous, but as possessing that much-desired individuality. It is not a large house and, especially from the direct front, seems quite small, but its compact design makes available an unusual amount of space for the comfort and convenience of its owners.

From the outside the simple brick foundation, bases for pillars and window flower boxes immediately catch the eye. These provisions for flowers under each of the front windows are most unusual in treatment and charming in effect.

Many houses today are built without a porch, a terrace or pergola being substituted in some cases, but here we have all three, a covered porch, a pergola over the driveway and back of the porch, a terrace off the dining room. Another exterior feature which attracts is the use of simple ornamental ventilators to break the expanse of the front roof.

Entrances are provided from the porch into the living room and from the terrace into the dining room. The former room is large, 23 feet by 13 feet, with a big fireplace at the end. There are built-in bookcases at each side of the fireplace with windows above and these, together with the large front windows, make it a bright and cheerful room.

No less attractive is the dining room with its outlook upon the terrace, while still beyond there is a breakfast room lighted by windows on two sides. This room might well be used for any one of several purposes if the family requirements made it desirable, as a sewing room or study, for example. Also to the rear of the dining room and next to this breakfast room, is the kitchen. It is small, but well arranged to simplify the housework and has a door opening into a vestibule, which in turn has a rear door opening onto a second terrace.

At the other side of the house are two bedrooms with the bathroom between. These are of equal size, well-lighted and airy and provided with ample closets. In the small hallway, off which these two rooms open, is found the basement stairway and here, too, is a clothes chute, which will save many steps for the housekeeper.

All of the rooms, except the living room, are grouped about this small hallway in a most compact manner. The living room, on the other hand, is rather separated, in a way which seems highly desirable, and is reached only from the front porch and the dining room. This makes it possible to have full use of this living room at all times without disturbance to those in other parts of the house, a feature which is not often found in the one-story dwelling.

Well-Chosen Pictures Make Home Brighter

How to hang a picture so that it will be in harmony with the walls and furniture of a room is an important thing to know. The entire room should "compose" well, that is, it should give a well-balanced appearance in the matter of placing furniture and wall decorating.

It is a fact that very few people who hang pictures on the walls of their homes realize the importance of the correct relationship between picture and furniture. Often a large picture is hung over a small piece of furniture, in which case there is an unconscious feeling that the small stand or table beneath that large picture is in imminent danger of being crushed, should the picture ever fall.

Or again, over a large picture, for instance, is hung a small picture that is completely lost. Such an arrangement looks quite as absurd to the discerning person as does a tiny little round hat perched on the head of a great, stout man.

As a very general rule, it might be said that the width of the picture should be about one-half or two-thirds of the width of the piece of furniture. That is, the ordinary davenport is about six feet in length, or as placed against the wall, we might say "width." The picture should be in correct proportion to the davenport.

The average desk is about three feet across the back. The picture that is hung above it should surely be 16 inches by 12 inches, to appear well proportioned in relation to the desk. Tall candlesticks on either side of the desk will fill the extra space on each side.

Before deciding on certain pictures for certain wall space, it is well to see if they are appropriate, in size, for the wall space, as well as in color and subject.

Picture dealers are now carrying various sizes of beautiful reproductions of the finest originals, in color, in sepia and in black-and-white. These are found at very reasonable prices.

Refrigerators Should Be Varnished Annually

Even in a well-made refrigerator it is almost impossible to prevent "sweating." It is quite impossible to prevent a difference in temperature between the outside casing and that of the room. Consequently any moisture held in the room atmosphere is bound to condense on the outside of the box. If the refrigerator is kept well finished with varnish or shellac, this moisture is prevented from seeping into the box, causing the panels to warp, seams to open, wood to rot. This condition offers germs an opportunity to develop and causes ice to melt more rapidly.

Protect Trees Which Beautify Your Home

It is a known fact that trees and shrubbery enhance the beauty of almost any ordinary-sized building, yet it is surprising to see the utter lack of appreciation of this fact displayed by a great many contractors.

When working on a job they made absolutely no effort to prevent growing things from being killed, with the result that there is not a live tree left on the place when the job is done.

Trees are very easily killed by piling rubbish about them or by knocking off the bark. If the builder will take care to see these things are not done he will leave the premises in such a condition that the trees will continue to bloom.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Rev. J. W. Boyer, of Kansas City, Mo., has received a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Vincennes, a church more than 100 years old.

Two five-year-old boys, Jean Renner and Harry Williams, went to their death in Evansville when the rotten ice on which they were skating in Garvin park gave way, leaving them to sink in 15 feet of water.

Sheriff Maloy of Kosciusko county has given notice that he will enforce every law on the statute books, relative to dance halls and Sunday observance if an attempt is made to open a dance hall on the shores of Winona lake.

Dr. William Warren Sweet, head of the department of history in De Pauw university, to whom was offered the presidency of West Virginia Wesleyan college, at Clarksburg, notified the board of trustees that he would not accept the offer.

H. S. Morse, general manager of the Indianapolis Water company, was elected president of the Indiana section of the American Water Works association at a meeting of the executive committee. The annual meeting of the section will be held at Purdue university March 25 and 26.

There are no natural factors to interfere with transportation in Indiana and no hindrance to a broad industrial expansion, according to a report on railroad facilities, mileage and rates in the state just completed by Prof. L. C. Edie of the bureau of business and research of Indiana university, prepared for the Indiana development council in co-operation with the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

Fire in the business district of South Bend destroyed nine retail establishments causing a loss estimated at $1,200,000. While the downtown fire was burning a blaze destroyed the Standard Oil company office building in the southeast section of the city with a loss of $300,000. John Devleschower, captain of a fire company, was killed when, blinded by smoke, he fell from a building. Two other firemen were injured.

Condemnation proceedings, which Indiana hitherto has not found necessary in its purchase for the projected 2,000-acre state park in the dunes east of Gary, may be called upon as a result of exorbitant prices being asked by owners of small tracts. Thus far the state purchasing committee headed by Everett L. Gardner of Monticello, has about half of the land desired for the park, and plans are for construction work to begin this spring.

Garnet R. Fleming, manager of the D. L. Conrey Furniture company in Shelbyville for the last year and connected with that firm for 25 years, has resigned, effective March 1, to become the manager of the Cron company at Piqua, Ohio. Mr. Fleming has been president of the Indiana Association of Elks Lodges, was a district deputy for the central Indiana section of the lodge and was exalted ruler of the Shelbyville lodge. He also was prominent in the Masonic lodge.

Gifts totaling $1,650,000 were announced by George A. Ball, Frank C. Ball, and Dr. L. L. Ball of the Ball Brothers company of Muncie, manufacturers of fruit jars. They include $1,000,000 for a general hospital and nurses' home in Muncie to be known as the Ball Memorial hospital; $500,000 to the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial hospital at Indianapolis, contingent upon an additional $1,000,000 by June 30, 1926, and $100,000 for a girls' dormitory at Indiana State Normal school of Muncie.

Thousands of youthful voices will be raised in song and hundreds of young musicians will compete during the third annual state music contest for Indiana high schools, to be held in Indianapolis May 8, last day of "national music week." Last year more than 3,000 boys and girls in 42 musical organizations, representing 16 cities, participated. This year the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest, expects more than 5,000 voices. J. I. Holcomb, chairman of the fine arts committee of the chamber, says the entry list will be closed April 1. Prizes of $750 will be given. First place awards are $100 and second place prizes $50.

Cities and counties are more readily recognizing that a community's problems of poverty and misfortune can best be solved by the trained social worker, according to Dr. U. G. Weatherly, director of the Indiana university courses in social work. They realize that old methods, based entirely on sympathy and philanthropy, do not obviate the bad conditions. More Indiana communities each year are seeking the professionally trained workers. Under the university's system of educating social workers, the students complete their training at Indianapolis, where they have more opportunity to come in contact with the conditions which will confront them after they leave school.

Clark Milliken, age one hundred and one, is dead at his home near Sheridan, Hamilton county. He was a native of North Carolina, a Quaker who opposed slavery, and escaped from the Confederate army and came to Indiana more than 60 years ago.

Rev. Zachary T. Sweeney of Columbus, noted lyceum lecturer and Christian minister and United States consul general in Constantinople from 1889 to 1898, died in the Methodist hospital in Columbus, following an illness of several days. He was seventy-six years old.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 21

JESUS RAISES LAZARUS FROM THE DEAD

LESSON TEXT—John 11:1-57.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."—John 11:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Lazarus Raised from the Dead.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Lazarus Raised from the Dead.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Power Over Death.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ the Resurrection and the Life.

I. Lazarus Sick (vv. 1, 2).

Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness. Sorrow comes even to the homes where Jesus is loved.

II. Martha and Mary Send for Jesus (v. 3).

Those who receive Jesus into their home when all are well and happy can be sure of His love and sympathy when sickness and death overtake them.

III. Jesus' Strange Delay (vv. 4-6).

Martha and Mary sent for Jesus because He loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom Thou lovest is sick." Now, Jesus "abode in the same place" because He loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

IV. Jesus Goes to the Bethany Home (vv. 7-17).

At length He turned His face toward the sorrowing home. Jesus knew and the disciples apparently knew that going into Judea meant His own death. His mission to this home was twofold: to restore to these sisters their brother and to strengthen the faith of the disciples (vv. 11-15). The word "sleep" reveals Jesus' estimate of death.

V. Jesus Teaching Martha (vv. 18-27).

As He is nearing the village Martha meets Him with a complaint because of His delay. He ignores her complaint and teaches her concerning the resurrection and life.

1. "Thy Brother Shall Rise Again" (v. 23).

Most blessed words are these to fall upon the ears of a sorrowing sister for a dead brother.

2. "I Am the Resurrection and the Life" (vv. 25, 26).

He is the source of life and all are joined to Him by a living faith. The believer cannot die. The great truth indeed to be apprehended is that here we are united to the living Christ, the source of life, and that this is a pledge of bodily resurrection and eternal reunion.

VI. Jesus Weeping With Mary (vv. 28-35).

Mary fell at Jesus' feet, uttering the same words used by Martha, but no doubt with a different tone of voice and attitude. Her words were responded to with His tears—"Jesus wept." He is now a sympathizing Savior; He can be touched with the feelings of our infirmities (Heb. 4:15).

VII. Jesus Raising Lazarus (vv. 38-44).

His great sympathy now expresses itself in supernatural power. Sympathy would be valueless without this connection with divine power. In this stupendous miracle we see an illustration of the quickening into life of those dead in trespasses and sin.

Observe: 1. He Was Dead (v. 39).

This is a type of the sinner dead in trespasses and sins, even morally corrupt (Eph. 2:1).

2. The Stone Must Be Rolled Away (v. 39).

This is the part that the human must play.

3. Martha's Protest of Unbelief (v. 39).

She insisted that Lazarus had already undergone putrefaction.

4. Christ's Intimacy and Fellowship With the Father (v. 42).

In His prayer He declared that it was not for His sake that He prayed, but for those who stood by.

5. Christ's Manner of Dealing With Lazarus (v. 43).

It was by a call. He is calling men and women today by His Spirit, Word and providence.

6. The Response of Lazarus (v. 44).

This shows that the call of Jesus is with authority and power. With the call goes the power to heal and obey.

7. The Command to the People (v. (44).

They were to remove the grave clothes and set him free.

VIII. The Effect of This Miracle (vv. 45-57).

1. Some Believed (v. 45).
2. His Enemies Sought to Put Him to Death (vv. 46-53).
3. His Withdrawal (v. 54).

The Soul of Religion

Always remember that sincerity is the very soul of religion. A single intention to please God and to approve ourselves to Him must animate and govern all that we do.—Philip Doddridge.

Holiness

Holiness is religion shining. It is faith gone to work. It is charity colored into actions, and devotion breathing benedictions on human suffering.—Bishop Huntington.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH".

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CATCHING SMALLPOX THROUGH THE NOSE

SMALLPOX is the original and typical germ disease. Up to the discovery of vaccination by Jenner about one hundred years ago, it was the commonest and the most terrible of all the contagious diseases. A proverb of those days said "From death and smallpox, no one escapes." It was so common that at one time, when a notorious criminal escaped from an English prison and his description was printed and distributed all over England, one of the important signs by which he could be recognized was that he had never had smallpox, and so had no pits on his face. Smallpox was so common then that anyone who was not pock-marked was conspicuous. Today, you can stand on a crowded street corner for hours and watch thousands of persons pass before seeing one pock-marked face.

Jenner heard a young dairymaid say that she couldn't have smallpox because she had already gotten cowpox from one of the cows she had milked. This was a general belief among the common people in the dairy region of England. Jenner proved by experiments with human beings that inoculation with cowpox virus would protect against smallpox. He had to make his experiments on human beings, because at that time there was no animal known that was susceptible to smallpox. Jenner's work was done nearly fifty years before Pasteur's time, and no one at that day knew how to find and study disease germs. In fact, there wasn't a microscope in the world in Jenner's day that would have made them visible. So Jenner could only develop a method for protecting individuals against this disease without attempting in any way to find out what caused it.

Strangely enough, in all our progress in discovering the cause and preventing the spread of tuberculosis, yellow fever, cholera, malaria, diphtheria, wound infections and other serious diseases, our knowledge today regarding smallpox is little greater than it was in Jenner's time. We know it is some kind of a microscopic germ, but what it is, where or how it exists outside the body or how it gets into the body, no one knows.

In a report of the medical research council of England appears the result of some work just completed by Dr. M. H. Gordon, which at last increases our knowledge. Gordon finds that rabbits and some breeds of monkeys are susceptible to smallpox and that the disease probably begins with symptoms very much like a bad "cold in the head." This means that smallpox is probably one of the great group of respiratory diseases and that infection occurs not through the skin as has always been supposed, but through the discharges from the throat and nose of the smallpox patient.

OUR DEADLIEST WEAPON

AT THE close of the year, an estimate made by the automobile industries shows that there are now in use in the United States 20,200,000 automobiles. These vehicles were responsible, in 1924, for 15,528 deaths in the registration area. As this area now includes 88.5 per cent of the total population, it is estimated by the United States public health report that the total number of deaths from automobile accidents for 1924 would be 17,565. This is a death rate of 15.7 per 100,000, a steady increase for the last five years. In 1923 it was 14.9; in 1922 it was 12.5; in 1921 it was 11.5, and in 1920 only 10.4. So the death rate from automobiles has increased over 50 per cent in five years.

As the federal bureau of the census assigns the cause of death from collisions in all cases to the heavier vehicles, these figures do not include deaths due to collisions between automobiles and electric cars or railroads. So this total of 17,585 should be increased by the addition of all deaths due to railroad accidents involving automobiles.

The Interstate Commerce commission reports that in 1924 there were 1,688 deaths due to collisions between automobiles and railroad trains. This added to the total number of deaths due directly to automobiles would indicate that the total death list for automobile accidents for 1924 was 19,283.

Nearly twenty thousand lives lost through automobiles in one year.

The distribution of these accidents by states shows curious differences. Any comparison of the exact number of deaths is, of course, unfair, as the population in different states varies widely. The only fair basis is that in which all our mortality statistics are figured, namely, the rate per 100,000 of population.

On that basis the rate for automobile deaths in California is 32 per 100,000, over twice the country's average rate of 15.7, while the rate in North Dakota is only 6.6, only one-fifth that of California. Naturally the rate for cities is higher than for the country.

In time we may learn to live with the automobile, as we have learned to live with the railroad train, but the present price is a truly expensive one.

Tanlac builds strong bodies

"A severe attack left me weak and wasted. I lost 20 lbs. After seven bottles of Tanlac I gained back my weight, strength and looks. Am now using Tanlac to build up against coming winter." Mrs. W. H. Packman, So. Milwaukee, Wis.

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Chains for French Women

In Paris a curious caprice of feminine fashion is illustrated in the jewelers' windows. The long pearl necklace, formerly much favored by smart women, has developed into a huge chain which, in everything but weight, resembles the sort of thing worn by slaves in ancient times. Bracelets have assumed an equally massive appearance. The clasps of these strange ornaments are knobs of ornamental stone roughly carved in quaint figures and looking as if they might have been dug from some long-forgotten haunt of prehistoric man.

It takes a genius to compel himself to like the disagreeable tasks he has to perform.

Clothes do not make the man, yet a man may owe a great deal to his tailor.

Colds Fever Grippe
Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

LEONARD EAR OIL
for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.00
At All Druggists
Don't Do This
FOLDS AGAINST "BOXNESS" ON REQUEST.
A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-5 AVE., NEW YORK

GALLSTONES and Related Ills
Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.
Relieved Without Operation
In Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET
LORING PARK CLINIC
1600 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

HEADACHE, COLD, RHEUMATISM
quickly relieved with RidaK. Send 15¢ in stamps for 25¢ box. Money refunded if not satisfactory.
R. & R. CHEMICAL CO.
674 Smith Ave. Detroit, Mich.

FEBRUARY

L914
0469

Church Notes

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Local Briefs

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Stanley Means was at Fort Wayne, yesterday.

Howard Shilling and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Hicksville

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Miss Dorothy Ginther was a Sunday guest in the H. J. Renner home.

For Sale or Rent: Business rooms with residence in connection. Call on Chas. Fry. 47tf.

Martin Tustison, who is staying at Garrett, is suffering with three carbunkles, and is not feeling very good.

Mrs. Dio Dermott and daughter of Coldwater, Michigan, were guests of relatives here a few days last week.

The Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid society will meet Friday with Mrs. Reed Place. Pot luck dinner will be served.

John Beard, wife an daughter, Murial and Miss Anna Deubener of Waterloo, were Sunday guests in the Wm. Randall home.

Mrs. Howard Williams, Miss Sling, Miss Miner and Miss Cour, all of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday with W. E Henley and family.

Harold Waltz was operated on last Friday at South Bend, for appendicitis Mr. and Mrs. Waltz visited him Sunday and report him to be getting along fine

The Home Bureau club will meet with Mrs. Ross Watt Friday afternoon. Besides the regular program there will be a play by the Concord ladies. All members are urged to be present. A special effort will be made to have an interesting meeting.

Lester Coburn was in South Bend, Saturday, where he attended a reunion of the 109th Trench Mortar Battery A. E. F. This is the outfit with which he was attached during the World War. He reports a good attendance and a fine time. The 109th expect to make this an annual affair.

Carl Bassett and wife of Fort Wayne are the parents of a daughter, born last Thursday.

Read the Sale Notices in this issue. There is only four and you may want to attend one of them.

Cedarville residents are soon to have lights. Work is now being done to connect them on the Leo line.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Esther Bowman this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock.

Sunday Herald-Examiner on sale at News office. Phone your order and we will save you one. The real paper with many features.

Frank Leighty left Tuesday for his home at Wymore, Nebraska He will return by March 1st., to resume his duties as Game Warden

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church, will meet this (Thursday) afternoon with Miss Phyllis Rickett at 2 o'clock

Burl Rude, now living in the Tom White home, has purchased the property formerly owned by James Harter, and will move to town as soon as some repairs can be made

Mr David Sauers, a brother of Mrs Adam Shilling, died last week at his home in Allen county, and was buried Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shilling and daughter and Howard Shilling and wife attended the funeral.

Nine members of the R. H. C. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Matie Gee Mrs. Ruth Buas and baby and Mrs. Sylvia Gee and children were guests. The hostess served lunch The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Waltz.

Ray Herrick had a little accident Saturday evening as he was coming home from Fort Wayne. Just as he was coming down the hill north of Leo, his lights went out and before he could stop he collided with the cement abutments. The damages were slight.

WHY

Yawn Is Contagious Explained by Physicians

People have a natural tendency to yawn, to cleanse waste products from the blood with a gulp of oxygen, strongest when tired, but always present. The sight of another indulging in the luxury of a yawn is all that is needed to stimulate this unconscious craving.

It is not only the power of suggestion, that turns this latent desire into an irresistible impulse, but even more the element of mimicry. Man, like the monkey and all other animals, has a tendency to imitate the actions of another, especially if such actions appeal to any subconscious desire on his part.

Such is the explanation of the trait offered in the physiological laboratory of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery by Dr. Francesco Maurielle, assistant to the head of the department, and Dr. A. Edward Balboni, professor of neurology at Middlesex, after Dr. Walter B. Cannon, of Harvard, had admitted his inability to answer the question.

Why Cross Is Regarded as Symbol of a Kiss

Whatever your sex, at some time or other you have probably written a letter and put some "crosses" in it—for kisses. But have you ever wondered why a cross should be used as the written symbol of a kiss?

This story takes us back to the times when few could read, and still fewer could write. In that respect the nobility were no better off than those of a lower station in life, but deeds transferring property, wills and other documents had to be signed somehow. So those who could not write their names "made their mark," and this, in an age when religious symbolism was very much in evidence, almost invariably took the form of a cross. From motives of reverence the shape used was not that of the cross of Calvary, but the St. Andrew's cross, which resembles the letter "X."

Having duly made their mark, the signatories of a document then kissed it—partly as a pledge of good faith and partly as an act of reverence. And so a cross put on paper became associated with a kiss.—London Answers.

How Tuberculosis Acts

The public health service says that races differ very much in their resistance to tuberculosis. The colored population of the United States has a death rate from tuberculosis approximately three times as great as that of the white. The American Indian, likewise, is extremely susceptible to both pulmonary and other forms of tuberculosis. The disease often runs an extremely rapid course to a fatal termination. The Jew, on the other hand, among whose race tuberculosis has been present for many centuries, resists the disease well, and though frequently of frail physique, often makes a recovery under adverse conditions. The Irish, on the other hand, do not resist tuberculosis well, while the Italians do.

How to Waterproof Clubs

A new process for treating wooden golf clubs makes them waterproof and extremely hard, says Popular Science Monthly. Heads of seasoned persimmon wood are subjected to a vacuum that extracts every particle of air and moisture from the wood, which then is impregnated with the newly discovered chemical. The club heads then are dried and hardened.

Clubs treated in this manner are said to have greater driving power than other wooden clubs and not to shrink or expand with varying atmospheric conditions. Inserted face plates are not required, since the chemically treated wood is itself harder than fibre, bone or ivory.

How Ghost Stories Start

"Haunted houses," of which almost every community has had one or more at some time or another, may be simply old untenanted houses or houses with loose water piping, according to a theory advanced by water company engineers. Noises are frequently transmitted from one house to another when water is drawn. Vibrations are set up in the pipe and if the pipe is not securely fastened it and connecting pipes will hammer against the joist or wall. The noise is most perceptible when the water is turned off quickly and the "watch hammer," as it is called, makes considerable racket.—Utility Bulletin.

Why "Fizz" Is Valuable

The fizz in the pop bottle has gone up in the world, says Popular Science Monthly, for surgeons are considering seriously its use as an anesthetic in the operating room. At a clinic recently held in Philadelphia Dr. Benn Morgan of Chicago demonstrated its use before the Eastern Society of Anesthetists. Carbon dioxide, Doctor Morgan explained, is the nonpoisonous anesthetic used by nature itself. If you are hurt badly in an accident your breathing is lessened, and an excess quantity of carbon dioxide in your blood makes you fall asleep.

How Dew Is Formed

Dew is moisture condensed from the atmosphere, including the air contained in soil, and gathered in small drops on the surface of plants and other bodies, which radiate heat well, but conduct it badly. Frost is formed on nights when the dew point is below freezing point.

Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Sale at my residence in ST. JOE, the second house south of the LUTHERAN CHURCH

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock the following:

Household Furniture

Davenport and Library table as good as new, small dresser with glass, 2 commodes, 9x12 Axminster and Tapestry rugs, small rugs, 3 bed steads with springs and mattresses, ½ bed, 2 large geese feather pillows, 5 small pillows, feather bed, rag carpet strips, 2 small stands, 4 rockers, dining and kitchen chairs, extension table with boards, pair arch curtains, 2 small kitchen tables, large safe or cupboard, drop head sewing machine and a good one, couch, eight-day clock, good heating stove using coal or wood, Globe kitchen stove, 3 burner oil stove, Aluminumware, cooking utensils, dishes, cutlery, Rayo lamp, oil lamps, 2 mirrors, electric iron, bedding such as quilts comforters, and spreads, clothes rack, wash tubs, wringer, canned fruit, jars, crocks, large chest, 2 bucksaws, garden cultivator complete and many other articles.

William Brown, Prop.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct. Elgin Curie, Clerk.

Results of the Seal Campaign

Mrs. Margaret Collett, secretary of the DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis society, has completed a report of the recent sale of seals in DeKalb county showing that a total of $1,926 48 was collected this year. The 1925 sales show a gain of $606 23 over last year.

The seals this year were sold entirely through the mail and this plan has proven a great success. This method will be continued from year to year.

Auburn contributed the largest amount, $680 80. Following were other amounts:

Garrett, $219 28; Butler, $174.66; Waterloo, $109.94; Ashley, $ 2.94; St. Joe, $27.82; Spencerville, $11.85; Wilmington township, $76.41; Fairfield township, $72.93; Franklin township, $60.73; Smithfield township, $53 75; Jackson township, $48 10; Butler township, $45.81; Richland township' $45.55; Keyser township, $40.05; Union township, $37.09; Grant township; $29 05; Concord township, $23.81; Spencer township, $21 71; Stafford township, $20 13; Troy township, $16 90 and Newville township, $15.35

The society greatly appreciates the interest of the community taken in the work and wishes to thank all those who have contributed to the same. There are still quite a number of seals not accounted for and the society hopes to increase the above total.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Pauline Jordan of Garrett, spent a few days here this week with her parents.

Rev. Otis Jones and family and Rev. Nathaniel Vice, were Monday evening supper guests in the H. M. Widney home.

BABY CHICKS

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks from carefully culled free range flocks $14.00 per hundred by Parcel Post, $12.00 per hundred at the Hatchery, Assorted $10.00 per hundred, custom hatching 5c per chick.

The Schumm Hatchery

R. R. No. 5 Van Wert, Ohio
Wren Telephone Exchange

6t4p

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence, located 1 mile north and ¾ mile west of St. Joe and 1½ mile east of Concord

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th.

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following property, to-wit:

HORSES: Black team 12-yr. old weighing about 3,000 pounds; Gray mare 14-yr. old weighing about 1,300, good worker.

CATTLE: Jersey cow 9 yr. old to freshen August 4; Black cow 3 yr. old freshen August 3; Brindle heifer 2-yr. old to freshen March 17; Red cow giving milk and not bred; Brindle cow, not bred and giving milk.

HOGS: 2 Chester White Brood Sows, 2 to farrow by sale and the other March 16.

15 head Sheep bred to lamb in March and April. About 50 head Brown Leghorn Chickens.

MACHINERY: 2 wagons, wagon box, tight bottom hay rack with side boards to haul grain, McCormick binder 7-ft. cut, McCormick mower 6-ft. cut, Key Stone hay loader, side delivery rake, hay tedder, Hoosier drill, Lime drill 8-ft and good as new, Rock Island corn planter, J. I. Case sulky plow, Oliver breaking plow, riding cultivator, 5-shovel cultivator, 2 spring tooth harrows lever drag, single shovel plow, Turkey Foot roller, set team harness, ½ set harness, and disc

Hay in mow. Corn in crib. Oats in bin. Some household goods.

TERMS: 9 months time, 8% from date after maturity. 5% Discount for Cash. Warm lunch served on the grounds.

A. HANER

RHODENBAUGH & McNAMARA, Auct.
CLYDE RECTENWALL, Clerk.

For WHOLESALE SUGAR BUYERS

It costs money to carry sugar accounts "on the books." Someone must pay the interest charges. And there is more or less expense attached to bookkeeping and collecting.

Delivery is another item of "overhead" that usually figures in the price of sugar.

The Isbell Wholesale Stores are operated on the "Cash and Carry" Plan. That's why prices are always lower than where sugar is sold on credit.

Don't you remember how much more you had to pay for sugar before we introduced the Isbell "Cash and Carry" Plan?

So why not make this saving?

You will find all the wanted kinds of sugar at the Isbell Wholesale Stores, and whether you buy a single case, a 100-lb. bag or a carload you may be sure of lowest possible prices, always.

There are now 57 Isbell Wholesale Stores in 25 cities, and most of them located in the vicinity of city markets for the special convenience of grocers.

ISBELL
Wholesale Stores
In These Cities:

MICHIGAN
Adrian
Bay City
Detroit
Grand Rapids
Saginaw

OHIO
Akron
Barberton
Canton
Columbus
Cleveland
Dayton
Dover
Hamilton
Portsmouth
Toledo
Youngstown
Zanesville

PENNSYLVANIA
Erie
Pittsburgh
New Kensington
Washington

INDIANA
Fort Wayne
Richmond

NEW YORK
Buffalo

WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling

ISBELL WHOLESALE STORES

201 East Columbia St. Fort Wayne, Ind.
PHONE A. 6229

FEBRUARY

L 914 0470

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to fire, I am leaving the J. E. Graham farm, known as the Jack Shutt farm, located 3 miles west and ½ mile north of Spencerville, or first house north of Boots school house, I will sell the following at public auction, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, on

Friday, February 19, 1926

The following property:

8—HEAD OF CATTLE—8

Roan cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh; red cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen in spring; red heifer, 22 months old, to freshen in spring; black Jersey heifer, bred; Jersey calf; 2 steers 10 months old; spotted heifer 10 months old.

8—HEAD OF HOGS—8

2 Chester White sows; 6 shoats weighing about 70 lbs. each

One Drake and 4 Ducks

FEED

Hay in mow, shredded fodder in mow, corn in crib, oats in bin.

Some Good Stove Wood

FARM IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

Superior disc drill, Black Hawk corn planter, McCormick 5-foot mower, Bryan disc, Champion roller, Oliver 405 plow, lever drag, spring-tooth drag, wagon, hay rack, dump boards, top buggy, open buggy, harness, hog crate, hog house, chicken coops and other articles.

TERMS—Sums of $5.00 and under cash. On amounts over $5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security, without interest if paid when due. If not paid at maturity 8% interest from date. 3% discount for cash on sums over $5.00. No property to be removed until settlement has been made.

L. R. ZIMMERMAN
J. E. GRAHAM

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers — C. C. Rectenwall, Clerk

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Beatrice Miller, who is in the hospital at Garrett, is slowly improving.

Fred High and wife of Detroit, spent the weekend in the Charles High home.

Charlie Chapman, Harvey Beam and William Allen, Sr., are numbered among the sick.

Mrs. S. D. Steffey and daughter, Miss Lillian, are both on the sick list.

Ray Baker and wife entertained a number of guests Sunday in honor of Vol Hay.

Mrs. Clarence Follis, who spent the past week in Detroit, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wearley and daughter, Mrs. LeAnna Steward, will entertain the C. C. Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Beams and Mrs. Rebecca Beams entertained the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church yesterday afternoon.

Its now McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts and its a fine magazine for the suggestions of home furnishings. Now on sale at News office.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School on Feb. 7 was 107, collection $7.00. Lutheran Sunday School, attendance 64; collection, $3 10.

Richard Culbertson of Auburn, took dinner Sunday in the R. U. Bowser home. Roy Bowser of St. Joe spent Sunday afternoon in the same home.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held their annual mite box opening at the church Sunday morning. The offering was $27.06.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz had as Sunday dinner guests their son, Frank Baltz and family. Afternoon and evening guests were Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne.

Members of the high school faculty and students tendered their basket ball team a reception recently, in honor of the splendid record they have made this season at the home of James Reed and wife.

Mrs. William Werner very pleasantly entertained the Home Economic club last week. Following the pot luck dinner Mrs. Cleo Reed gave a Jello demonstration which was greatly enjoyed. There was a good attendance.

Robert Bachmann and wife and Mrs. Isabel Baltzli and daughter and Mrs. Alfred Bachmann, all of Fort Wayne, called Saturday evening at the John Bachmann home. Mrs. Alfred Bachmann remained to assist in the care of Mr. Bachmann who has been ill for the past two weeks.

Why Fish Do Without Sleep

The bureau of fisheries says that fish do not sleep. They rest and remain quiet in nooks of streams, but never close their eyes.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

G-10-10-NP

At Present Prices
THE BETTER BUICK
is
the Greatest Automobile Value
in the world

No other car offers so much of quality and luxury, such fine performance, such durability and such distinction, at any comparable cost.

Comparison will convince you. You will find Better Buick 4-door and 2-door Sedans, on the finer Buick chassis, with Fisher-built bodies, offered at prices asked elsewhere for coaches.

You will find *as standard equipment*, the finest braking system ever designed for a motor car—Buick *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes.

You will find easier starting, easier clutch action, easier steering and the most economical engine on earth. The most dependable, as well—the famous Buick Valve-in-Head.

You will find Controllable Beam Headlights, exclusive with Buick, which make night driving a pleasure. And the "Sealed Chassis" and "Triple Sealed Engine," two more exclusive Buick features, which protect performance and reduce operating costs.

You will find a finer motor car for a very moderate amount of money when you examine the Better Buick. We urge you to do it today. Your next car should be a Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Buick Motor Sales
AUBURN, IND.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Spencerville high school basket ball team is surely not afraid of the number thirteen. It started its season on Friday the thirteenth, and since then has won nine out of thirteen games. The thirteenth game was played on the thirteenth and ended in a victory for th team—incidentally the first four games were won. Only two more games are on the schedule between now and the tournament at Auburn, the Anburn second team at Auburn next Saturday night, and the Woodburn team at Spencerville on the twenty-fourth.

Well, the thirteenth game was played against Waterloo last Saturday. The game was closely played, though it did not evoke the great enthusiasm that other games have. The score was tied more than once, Spencerville trailed only once, but the rest of the time kept a tied score or a little bit ahead. At the close of the first half the score was 11 to 10 with Spencerville on the heavy end. The second half ended with the score 20 to 15 with Spencerville ahead. Half of Spencerville's points were made on foul throws, one third of Waterloo's on fouls. Each team made five field goals.

Public Sale!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Sale at my residence in Spencerville, Ind., at the J. M. Beams farm residence,

Wed. February 24

Commencing at 10 o'clock:

3 HORSES:—Black Mare, 13 yr. old, weight 1250; Black Mare, 12-yr. old, weight 1600; Bay Gelding, 13 yr. old, weight 1600.

2 COWS:—Roan Durham, 7-yr. old, to freshen in April; Jersey Cow 7-yr. old, to freshen in July.

12 HOGS:—1 Big Type Poland Brood Sow to farrow in April; 11 Fall Pigs—30 to 50 pounds.

FARM MACHINERY:—Turnbull Wagon, with tight bottom rack; McCormick Binder; McCormick Mower; Gale Check-Row Corn Planter; Ohio Riding Cultivator; Lever Harrow; John Deere Walking Plow; Double Shovel Plow; 3 Collars; Set Double Work Harness; 1 Harness for third horse; Set Leather Fly Nets; Double Trees; Single Trees; Scoop Shovels Forks, and many other small articles.

600 Bushels Corn; 80 Bushels of Oats; Shredded Fodder.

TERMS—9 months.

Warm lunch on ground.

CHARLES HAHN

Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.

MICKIE SAYS—

To Make Trip to Chicago Office

J. C. Hull will make a trip to Chicago next Wednesday, in response to a call from the bonding company which he is representing. A special meeting for the agents is being held and they will receive information that will enthuse them all to better service. J. C has entered a contest for the company and his fine showing in getting new business perhaps is due to this call to headquarters.

Club Work News

From Concord Boys and Girls

Attention--Seed Corn

From all reports from several sources it is believed the seed corn situation is as bad if not worse this year than it has been in the past few years.

Corn not gathered before October 28 will germinate only 40 to 60 per cent and lots of it is weak and diseased.

Now is the time to test. We have a lot who want to test. The community tester at the school house will test 2,200 ears at once. Send your samples in and the boys will test it for 1 cent per ear. Come in and test it yourself and it won't cost you anything only your time. Now is the time.

If you need any good seed corn we can locate you most any thing you want. Seed corn is scarce so the first served gets the best.

Lets improve the yield in this locality by improving the stand by testing and using better seed.

Call No. 88.

Farmers Bred Sow Sale

We will sell at public auction 6 miles northwest of Paulding, 3 miles southwest of Cecil, 5 miles east of Antwerp, 7 miles north of Briceton, on

Tuesday, Feb. 23,

beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m,

40 head of Hampshire Gilts. These gilts are bred for April and May farrow. 15 head are bred to Big Type Poland China Boars. The balance of the ofiering are bred to Hampshire Boars. This battery of boars are the best we could find. Large smooth, prolific fellows. We will sell two of these Boars in sale.

We are not breeders of pedigreed hogs. We raise hogs for the market. These Gilts are pure breds, but we give no papers for them, and like their Dams if given the chance will produce their own papers when you sell their gets.

You will not find this offering loaded with fat. It is in good breeding condition. We have grown, fed and bred these hogs with the same care as if we were keeping them in our own herd.

So come to this sale and take your choice home with you, and we believe you will be satisfied with your buy.

You are welcome to come and spend the afternoon whether you buy or not. Sale will be held in warm building, regardless of weather.

GUARANTEE

We guarantee every sow to be in pig. If found not so, return to us, and we will re-breed her and return her to you safe in pig, or refund settlement.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash preferable, or a bankable note for three, six, or nine months, bearing a legal rate of interest. No stock to be removed before settlement.

Ferrell & Copeland

Col. Curt Henderson, Sherwood, O., and Col. Reeb, Antwerp, O., Auctioneers. R. V. Shirley, Clerk.

This offering is immuned with Pitman & Moores Serum and Virus treatment.

Money

YOU PAY
your Butcher and your Grocer
YOU PAY
your rent and other bills regularly
BUT DO YOU
PAY YOURSELF

The way to pay yourself is to save a certain amount regularly each week or month, and we will pay you interest.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Our Hired Man

Old Uncle Rob came driving in the yard today with two Jenny mules hooked to the spring wagon. He calls it his horseless carriage.

No one can talk Uncle Rob out of using those mules the year 'round. He takes just as much pride in them as when they used to shy at automobiles. The way they always look shows how much he thinks of 'em.

We had a deep thaw last week. That was a lucky thing for the boss. My hands are all blistered from twisting the post-hole auger. The boss says he's surprised, a top hand like me getting blisters this time of life.

The boss looked out at the slough that he's going to tile this spring and said "too bad that ain't in Florida."

Anyway, the hogs enjoy the corn situation.

Patronize the advertisers.

February McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Transfer paper at NEWS office, 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

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PUBLIC SALE!

The following household goods will be sold at Public Auction at late residence of Aaron Hart at Spencerville at 1 o'clock, on

Thursday, Feb. 18th.

INCLUDING

Beds, tables, chairs, stoves, bed lounge, pictures, rockers, stands, carpets, sewing machine, lamps, cooking utensils, barrel vinegar, canned fruit, stove wood, corn sheller wheelbarrow, lawnmower, ladder, posts, iron kettle, tools and many other articles.

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FEBRUARY

L914 0471

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

It was Lascelles' turn to laugh, for his word stung Steele like the lash of a whip. But unlike the Frenchman's, the face of the other reflected his thoughts solely in the swift hardening of the mouth and the glitter in the gray eyes.

"Then of course, colonel," he countered savagely, "you cannot go. You French are such careful chaperons."

Lascelles openly scowled his disappointment as St. Onge retorted:

"Oh, naturally I shall stay; so I shall wish you bon voyage and all success, Monsieur Steele." And he shook his guest's hand. "We shall expect you again before you start south."

"Goodby, sir, and my deepest thanks for your hospitality. You will send a canoe, anyway, in two weeks to meet Michel at the Feather lakes?"

"Yes, au revoir!"

Ignoring Lascelles, he stepped into the canoe, launched by Michel and David, then as if it were an afterthought, Steele called banteringly to the inspector: "And to you, sir, a pleasant stay at Walling River, and safe run to Albany, for I very much wish to meet you again."

With the lunge of three narrow blades, the canoe leaped upstream leaving two men on the shore—one with frank approval in the tired eyes which watched the broad back of Brent Steele as he followed the vicious stroke of the Iroquois in the bow; the other nervously stroking a black mustache which adorned features on which perplexity and hate were written large.

* * * * * * *

Three days later, when the canoe of Steele was far on its way to the Feather lakes in its search for the trail of the Windigo, Denise St. Onge sat in her living-room with the man who controlled her father's future with the Rectilon Freres. For two days, all that subterfuge and the plea of illness could avail to avoid being alone with him, she had made use of, but now that he was returning to Fort Albany, he would not be denied his hour.

"Mademoiselle," he was saying, "when a man travels as far as I have to visit his fiancee, is he not entitled to a somewhat warmer welcome—to a more frequent opportunity to enjoy her society than you have accorded me?"

"Monsieur Lascelles," replied the girl coldly, "I wrote you accepting the offer which you have made me many times in the last three years. In consideration that you kept my father in the employ of the company in charge of a first-class post, I agreed to marry you within a year. It was a contract of business, monsieur. The day of your arrival here you agreed to my terms."

Lascelles fidgeted under the calm, impersonal gaze of the girl's black eyes.

"It is true, mademoiselle," and he twisted his mustache in his chagrin, "but I am deeply in love with you, and it is most unusual, is it not, to be ignored—avoided? I have some rights."

"I have not promised to love you, monsieur, if that is what you mean," was her quiet answer.

"No," and the blood suddenly flushed his face, "but I have reason to believe that you have an interest in this American, Steele. Why has he stayed here two weeks? Why, except for the fact that Mademoiselle St. Onge is pretty and charming, eh?"

Denise St. Onge smiled wearily.

"Possibly, monsieur. It is not unlikely you will think so anyway. You are the type of man who always insists on the woman motive."

"Woman motive? Why not? In this case it is clear," he burst out, walking the floor, mad with jealousy, and helpless before the indifference of the woman whom he had traveled three hundred miles to see.

"Pardon me, but as a matter of fact, you are wrong. Monsieur Steele is an ethnologist and is deeply interested in this mystery which you make light of."

Lascelles snapped his fingers viciously. "You believe in this Windigo myth, too? Your father is imbecilic about it."

The dark face of the girl flamed with anger at the reference to her father. "You laugh at what has ruined this post, monsieur, because it suited your plan. Is it not so?"

He turned to her with a snarl. "Evidently you are as superstitious as the ignorant Indians."

"Possibly I am. I don't know what I believe," she said calmly. "I only know what I heard that terrible night—what the Indians believe—and where is the fur canoe? Where are your furs? Where are your men? Is that of no consequence?"

It was to the credit of the infatuated Lascelles, as he bade the woman who had promised to marry him, goodby, that what was his of right he did not demand when he entered his canoe at the foot of the carry.

"Au revoir!" he said, taking her hand and kissing it. "You will write by the Christmas mail?" And the man who had journeyed up the Albany and the Walling, exulting in his bargain with a desperate girl, returned, beaten, mystified and consumed with jealousy.

CHAPTER VIII

Driven by three iron-hard backs and pairs of arms, Steele's canoe nosed a side ripple on the smoldering surface of Big Feather lake, which opened out before them in mile upon mile of sleeping water.

A group of women, children and dogs awaited the canoe's landing at the fishing camp of the Ojibways.

"Bo'-jo', bo'-jo'!" And Michel, kicking his way through the snarling huskies, shook hands with the surprised women, curious to learn what had brought the headman at Walling River to the Feather lakes in September.

"So the Windigo cries no longer at night on the burnt ridge?" he began, in Ojibway.

To his surprise the women stared at him in amazement, which changed to fear at the thought of the possibility of the presence of a demon so dreaded, in the Feather Lake country.

"No Windigo has cried here," replied an old woman, excitedly. "We would not stay! Our men are away in the muskegs, hunting caribou. They would not leave us here to be eaten by a Windigo."

Michel looked at Steele. "She say no Windigo bin here. Why did Pierre lie to us?"

"Queer for him to bring that tale to Walling River," muttered Steele.

"Pierre, who left you to trade at Ogoke last spring," continued Michel. "Has he camped here this summer?"

"No, we have not seen his family since the moon of flowers. They went to Ogoke."

Michel nodded, as if satisfied.

"Well, Michel, it looks as if we were on a wild goose chase."

The small eyes of the Iroquois glittered. "I t'ink we ketch dis goose jes de same."

"What d'you mean?"

"Wal, we know Pierre is a liar and he cum to Wallin' Riviere to mak' talk wid Tete-Boule. Now Pierre an' Tete-Boule try mak' some trouble ovair dees

Steele Struggled to Keep at the Heels of His Man.

Windigo. We'n I go back Tete-Boule weel tell me w'at Pierre say to heem." And the lean face of Michel took on a fierceness which caused the squaws instinctively to draw back.

What motive Pierre could have had in the tale of the Windigo at Feather lake, other than the needless agitation of the post Indians, was an enigma to Steele, but it was evident that Michel had an idea of its nature which he would divulge only when ready to talk.

"Michel," Steele asked, as the three men sat by their fire smoking after-supper pipes, "what's in the back of your head regarding this Pierre? You think he knew of the dead Indian at Stooping river when he came to the post, yet made no mention of that but told this wild tale of the Feather lake Windigo scare. Why should he lie about the one and conceal the other?"

The Iroquois slowly exhaled a column of smoke before replying.

"Dees Pierre I know for long time. He alway mak' trouble. When I see heem, he tell me somet'ing or he nevaire mak' more trouble on dees riviere," was the unresponsive answer.

"But what is he driving at? Why shouldn't he report the killing of that Indian at Stooping river as well as the Windigo scare that existed at Feather lake?"

Michel shook his head. "Eet ees queer t'ing, for sure," was the laconic reply.

Steele's eyes sought David's impassive face, but the Ojibway seemed deep in a problem of his own. It was irritating to a degree, but Steele knew his Indians—knew that Michel would talk in his own time and not before—that questioning would only drive him into a deeper silence.

"How many Indians trap the Portage Lake country?" Steele asked.

"Good manee hunt dat valley, good manee ovaire on de Little Current."

"We'll start tomorrow. It looks as if Monsieur Windigo was not going to pay this country—"

From the ridges of the mainland the moaning bellow of a cow moose slowly rose and died on the frosty night.

"Dat cow holler ver' strange," said David, as the three sat with tilted heads, ears straining.

Again out across the still lake drifted the mating call.

"Huh!" muttered Michel, "dat Injun poor caller."

Rigid, the three listened to the voice in the night, and in the mind of each slowly took shape the same surmise.

Then from the burnt ridge of the opposite shore lifted a low wail, gathering in volume until it climaxed in a scream.

"De Windigo!" With a leap, Michel had his rifle and was sliding the canoe into the water.

"Come on," cried Steele, "we'll separate and stalk that ridge from three directions."

They were half-way to the shore when the voice burst out anew in sobs and maudlin mewing, and Steele pitied the terrified women and children of the fishing camp, facing the horror alone, with their men far in the caribou barrens.

Landing on the beach under the ridge, Steele left the others with the warning: "No wild firing, now! Remember the whistle! We'll meet here on this sand beach."

The canoe vanished in the shadows and the American started his stalk. Twice he stopped for a space to study the caterwauling on the brow beyond him. Blood-chilling, unearthly, the voice filled the calm night.

The danger of the hunters firing into each other was great, and he climbed cautiously, taking the cover of the down timber, ears alert for the staccato whistle of the yellow legs, their signal of identification.

At last, with skin and clothes torn by the brittle twigs of the dead spruce, he reached the flat shoulder of the ridge. For some time the night had brooded, unmarred by the voice. Cocking his rifle he crept forward, searching the area of skeleton trees, ghostly in the pale light of the stars, for some movement. He was puzzled at the failure of the Indians, whose pace should have been faster than his, to reach the brow of the ridge. If they had, perhaps even now, the roving eye of Michel already marked him out—was sighting down a rifle barrel, his crooked finger on the trigger, waiting to be sure of his target before he fired. At the thought Steele flattened out and whistled.

But the hoo-hoo of a gray owl, patroling the green timber of the lake shore below, was his only answer.

Minutes, which seemed interminable to the watcher, passed. Where were the Indians?

Then to his surprise an unspeakable mewing defiled the night. In vain he strove to locate the position of the beast. But, as the mewing merged into the shrieks of a woman, the flash and report, flash and report, of two rifles cut it short off. Something thrashed through the timber out in front.

He swung his rifle in the direction of the sound, his eyes straining for a target. The starlight gave him a fleeting glimpse of a dark object crossing the bole of a skeleton spruce, and he fired twice. Then leaping down, he plunged through the tangle of dead spruce in the wake of David and Michel who had stalked their quarry, but evidently in the uncertain light, missed.

Down over the treacherous going of the slope of the ridge the sure-footed Indians hunted the thing their rifle shots had stampeded. Tripping, falling, to rise and stumble on through the network of trunks and limbs, Steele struggled to keep at the heels of his men. But gradually the noise of the pursuit drew away from the white man, no match for those who, from childhood, had traveled the forests at night.

In an hour two grimy, battered half-breeds, bleeding from contact with the timber, appeared on the beach.

"Well, it fooled us again," vouchsafed Steele, ruefully, "did you see it?"

"We nevaire see heem," muttered the disheartened Michel, squatting on his heels at the water's edge to bathe his face, and his shoulders from which the woolen shirt hung in ribbons.

"You did not see him when you fired?" demanded the surprised Steele. "I got a look at him for a second."

David grinned at his chief. "Dat was me you shoot at. De bullet seeng close, too. Good shot!"

"What, you were out in front of me! Why didn't you whistle?" protested the chagrined Steele. "I didn't know, until you fired, that you two had got up there. From the sound, what did he travel like, Michel?"

The half-breed lifted a grave face. "He travel lak' a seek bear; but no bear holler lak' a lynx."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

To Excavate Roman Stadium

It is planned to excavate the Circus Maximus at Rome which was the greatest stadium ever built. It seated 360,000 people and would make some of the modern stadiums such as the Yale Bowl and the Yankee stadium look like county fair amphitheaters. The Circus Maximus was three times as large as the famous Colosseum at Rome. It was first built in the time of the early Roman kings, was used during the republic and had its best days during the empire. Here Julius Caesar entertained the Roman populace on a magnificent scale. Indeed the scale was so large that he had to sell one of his private villas to pay for the games and chariot races. In this great stadium the gladiators fought in mortal combat with wild beasts imported from Africa and Asia.

GOOD ADVICE ON CARING FOR CAR

Preventive for Every Ill That Cold Weather Brings to Driver.

There is a preventive for every ill that cold weather brings to automobiles. Unfortunately, many owners do not realize that by taking ordinary care of their cars, they can save much trouble and expense.

One of the greatest inconveniences is found in battery failure due to cold. This is caused by failure to prepare the battery for the extra load that zero weather is bound to put on it. The battery should be kept fully charged and filled with water. After filling, the engine should be run for an hour or so before being left out in the cold to insure the acid and water becoming thoroughly mixed. Otherwise there is a chance of the fresh water remaining on top and freezing. A weekly inspection of the battery in winter is not too much. The charging rate should be increased slightly to compensate for the extra load.

Lightens Battery Work.

The work of the battery can be lightened by using any of the winter gasoline, marketed by most oil companies. These fuels start easier than the ordinary gas used in the summer. The oil should be changed more frequently than in warm weather, to prevent crankcase dilution. This evil is caused by the sweating of a cold engine, which allows moisture to gather inside the cylinders and drain into the oil. Dilution is caused also by too free use of the choke, which shoots raw gasoline into the cylinders. This gasoline finds its way into the crankcase and further thins the oil. If too much water forms in the oil reservoir, it remains at the bottom of the crankcase where the pump is located, and may freeze, stalling the oiling system and resulting in serious damage to the engine.

Anti-Freeze Mixtures.

The anti-freeze mixture in the radiator should be kept at the proper proportions to prevent freezing. The solution drains away or is lost from various causes, and must be renewed at regular intervals.

The experience of the service station should be utilized by every owner in preparing his car for cold weather driving. The lubrication in the transmission should be lightened, the carburetor should be adjusted, the engine oil should be changed and possibly a lighter grade used. These few precautions will keep the car operating at its highest efficiency during cold weather. The wise motorist will attend to these things.

Cracks Permit Current Leakage in Spark Plug

The most common trouble with spark plugs is caused by cracked insulators, which then allow of current leakage, causing a poor spark or none at all at the gap. Often one cannot tell by examining the outside whether the insulator is cracked, because the trouble may be in the hidden portion. The only safe way is either to dismantle the plug if it is not of the one-piece type, or test it by laying it on the cylinder head with the plug cable attached. Then by cranking the engine, the gap may be watched for a good spark. Cracks, except hidden ones, may at once be noticed if the engine is operating in a dark area; sparks will be seen on the outside of the insulator.

Cranked Car With Wheel Helps in an Emergency

The real test of motoring qualifications comes with the unexpected situations. Recently, observes a writer in the Scientific American, an owner driver stalled his engine on a busy New York street crossing. When he kicked his starting motor pedal the engine cranking mechanism failed to operate, due to a run-down storage battery. The frantic search that followed failed to disclose a hand starting crank in the tool box or under the seat. In disgust the traffic officer helped to push the crippled machine to the curb.

Just then a young man stepped out of the crowd and offered his assistance.

"If your engine is all right," he suggested, "I think I can start it for you."

"Go ahead if you can," urged the owner dubiously.

Picking up a jack the young man raised one rear wheel from the ground and threw high gear into engagement. Then he turned the jacked-up wheel in a forward direction, being careful to pull up and lean away from the car. In an instant the motor was humming, and, after throwing the gears into neutral position and removing the jack, the friend in need smiled his appreciation of the owner's copious thanks and went his way.

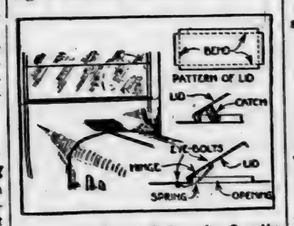
It was a simple plan, as most successful mechanical adaptations are when demonstrated.

Early last summer a New England motorist found himself on the road several miles away from any garage with a flat front tire and no jack. Noting a rail fence at the side of the road, he selected a straight, sound piece of timber. Next he built a solid pile of stones two and one half feet high in the road in front of his car. Then he laid the rail on the pile so that it made an angle of about 15 degrees with the road, and ran his car up against the incline with sufficient force to raise the damaged tire clear of the road and permit an exchange of rims. Having his wheels on solid ground, it was a simple matter to back off from the improvised jack when the repair was completed.

Gain Access to Ignition Coils by a Ventilator

Some inclosed cars require the removal of the coil-box and the detaching of the wiring in order to remove the coils from the box to replace ignition points or for truing these up.

To avoid the work necessary to remove the coils, a rectangular opening in the cowl over the coil-box will



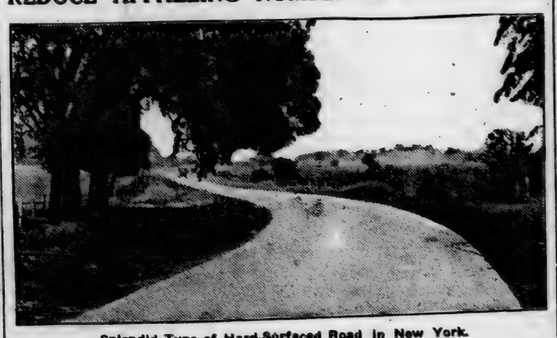
Access to the Coil-Box Is Greatly Facilitated by an Opening Provided in the Cowl Above the Box.

permit of instantly taking out the coils from above. This opening can be closed with a hinged cover and makes an especially desirable feature for ventilating this compartment of the car in warm weather.

The illustration shows the details of the hinged cover, which is also useful for giving access to coils and ventilation on converted Ford speedsters using a low cowl extending rearward.

—G. A. Luers.

REDUCE APPALLING NUMBER OF FATALITIES



Splendid Type of Hard-Surfaced Road in New York.

More careful driving and the elimination of railroad crossings will lessen the appalling number of fatalities due to motor accidents, is the opinion of B. H. Walt, formerly of the New York state highways department and an authority on highway construction. He also believes it is now necessary in the designing of roads to build them wider, do away with sharp curves, high crowns, and use a material which will give a nonskid surface.

"Skidding," continued Mr. Walt, "is the cause of many of the serious accidents, and while some of these accidents are caused primarily by careless driving, the innocent traveler, who gets hit, can be protected to a great extent if the pavement has a low crown and a nonskid surface.

"Highway engineers, in general, now realize the advantages of such a type of pavement and are now building quite extensively of reinforced concrete. This gives them a gritty surface on which the automobile tires obtain great resistance in skidding, and this material, not being affected by water lying on its surface, can be built with a lower crown than most of the other types of road construction.

"By the use of concrete the necessity for oiling and covering is eliminated, which does away with many accidents as well as damage and depreciation on cars.

"When we consider," continued Mr. Walt, "that over 11,000 lives were lost last year, enough to populate a small city, it is apparent that drastic measures are immediately necessary and I am sure that the public in the future will be protected by the highway engineers of the country, as far as possible, by the building of wider and better-class pavements.

"At the same time it will be necessary for the public to interest itself in providing money for the elimination of railroad crossings, for the building of sidewalks in suburban communities so that school children will not have to walk on the roadways, and in taking measures to curb the careless driving."

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KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Fire Spared Painting

A curious incident of a fire that swept through a Lutheran church at Portland, Maine, was the fact that after the firemen had withdrawn their hose, leaving the interior a havoc of charred timbers and water-soaked walls, it was found that an oil painting of the "Last Supper" above the altar remained unscathed.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

No Golfer

Helene—Do you play golf?

Beth—Oh, dear, no! I don't even know how to hold the caddie.

The Modern Way

"What did you tell George when he asked you to be his?"

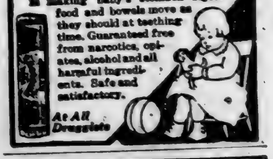
"I told him he could be mine."

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse, Ointment to Heal

Porter's Pain King A Liniment

For Lame Back—for Soreness for Aches—for Pains

Read Circular Around Bottle

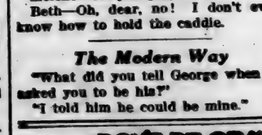
The Modern Way

"What did you tell George when he asked you to be his?"

"I told him he could be mine."

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.



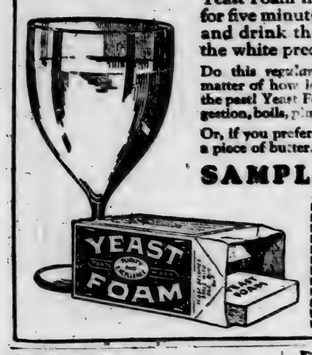
Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 737

FEBRUARY

L911 0472

Conquer Constipation *with* Yeast Foam!



For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this regularly and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____ W. N. U.

Modern Crusaders to Visit Old Strongholds

After 900 years, England is to have another crusade to the Holy land. With full pomp and ceremony, 100 knights and ladies of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem will start on a pilgrimage to some of the ancient strongholds of the order famous in history. The countess of Cromer, the dowager countess of Airlie and Countess Haig will be among the woman pilgrims, while among the men will be Viscount Galway, Lord Lamington and Maj. Gen. Sir Percival Wilkinson. A special steamship chartered by the order will carry the pilgrims through the Mediterranean. They will embark from Venice in March. An admiralty order of 1700 directs all ships of the navy to salute the flag of St. John, and as this order has never been canceled it is presumed that the salute will be received during the cruise. The Order of St. John is the oldest and only survivor of the many orders founded during the crusades.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Oil Electric Locomotive

The only oil-electric locomotive in service in the United States is being used on a railroad in New Jersey at one of the terminals.

No Hurry

"Are you the little girl who said she would be a perfect lady?"

"Yes, daddy, but it isn't time yet."

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Correct

"Do you know now rats get in here?"

"Naw."

"Yes, that's right."

Traffic accidents in Berlin increased during the second quarter of 1925 to a total of 2,816, as compared with 1,927 during the first three months.

There is more volume and greater mass in the mountain of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii than there is in Mt. Everest in Asia.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

RED, ROUGH SKIN
is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using
Resinol

PISO'S for **Coughs**
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Less Apples, More Oranges

Apple consumption in Canada has declined nearly 50 per cent in the last twenty years, according to an official report. During the same period the consumption of oranges has increased more than 65 per cent.

It is more blessed to give than to receive, but the most of us know it only from hearsay.

Compensation is the law of existence the world over.—Emerson.

HOME-MADE, crisp and brown and crunchy—how the children love them!

You can get four animal cutters—goose, lamb, cat and bunny—for just what it costs to pack and mail them—only fifteen cents. With them, we will also send a Davis Cook Book.

Animal cookies are examples of the many tempting things you can make with Davis Baking Powder. Baking comes out right every time with Davis—it makes baking lighter, finer in texture and more easily digested. Biscuits feathery light, cakes and cookies so palatable and pleasing. And in addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high-grade baking powder.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 275, Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: At my own cost, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name_____

Address_____

RADIO

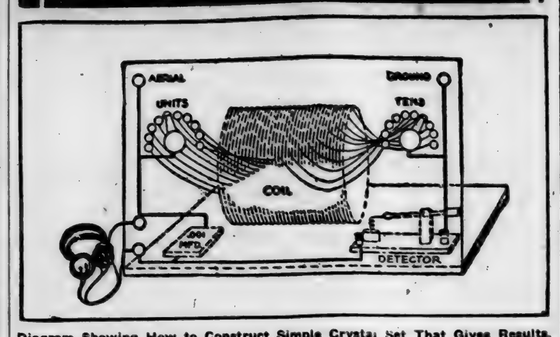


Diagram Showing How to Construct Simple Crystal Set That Gives Results.

The receiver about to be described can be constructed with very little expense.

The panel is a piece of half-inch wood, hard rubber or bakelite. The subbase is made of wood. The panel can be any size. We suggest seven inches by nine inches as a convenient one. The subbase is attached to the panel by means of No. 6 wood screws one inch long.

The coil is wound on a cardboard tube four inches in diameter and four inches long. Get one-quarter pound of 22 d. c. c. magnet wire.

The Winding.

Start the winding and wind on one turn. Make a loop in the wire—a loop about one inch long—then wind on another turn and make another loop the same length. Continue winding on single turns and taking out loops until ten turns have been wound. After this wind on ten turns, make a loop, wind on ten turns more, make another loop, and repeat the process. Continue until a total of 60 turns have been wound on the tube. Solder leads to the switch points long enough to reach from the left-hand switch to the "units" taps. Also solder leads to switch points of the right-hand switch to reach the "tens" taps. In rotation solder these leads to the ends of the loops, after scraping the insulation from the end of the loop.

Ready to Tune In.

Connect the aerial to the post on the left and the ground to the post on the right at the top of the panel. Set the fine wire of the detector on the crystal and turn the "tens" switch until a station is heard.

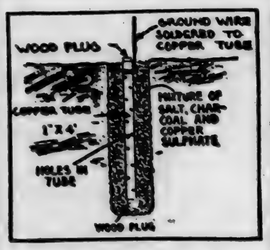
To tune in better after the station is heard turn the "units" switch. This switch gives the necessary fine tuning. The most difficult operation in using this set is to find a sensitive point on the crystal. After this point is found, it is merely necessary to vary the two switches to tune in different stations. —Cleveland News.

Have Efficient Ground and Get Satisfaction

The importance of an efficient ground connection can hardly be overestimated. If there is a resistance to the passage of the high frequency oscillations in any part of the aerial or ground circuit, you find your receiver lacks pep, oscillates badly and tunes broadly. Pep or volume, stability and selectivity are three things every fan likes to have in his set, but a large number do not realize what a strong influence a good ground connection has in obtaining results.

It is worth while doing some experimenting with ground connections and you will probably find out some very interesting facts. One of the simplest and best methods to use in testing the efficiency of various ground connections is to tune in a station as far distant as possible, then reduce the volume until you can just hear the signal faintly. Make a note of the dial setting on the rheostat controlling the volume. Now disconnect the ground and try one of the others you have arranged and compare the volume. If you cannot hear any signal, wait a minute and make sure the station has not been fading. If after a short period you still do not hear a signal, then you know that this ground is not as efficient as the first one.

In addition to comparing the volume obtained with each possible



How to Build Ground That Assures Desired Results.

ground, make a test for selectivity. It is surprising what a difference a good ground can make to the selectivity.

Try out each of the ground connections it is possible to arrange until you find one that gives better results than the others.

The most common type of ground used is a connection to a cold water pipe. This is generally O. K. if the pipe is thoroughly cleaned and a copper ground clamp used to make contact. It is generally impossible for the average man to solder a wire to a cold-water pipe, as the water must be turned off and a blow lamp used instead of a soldering iron. It is a good idea to remove the clamp every three or four months and examine the surface around the clamp to see that there is no corrosion.

If you are located where you can reach the ground within a reasonable distance from your receiver, it is possible at very small expense to install a real ground that will give maximum efficiency. Secure a length of copper pipe about one inch in diameter by four feet long and drill a number of holes in it. Fit a wooden plug into one end. For a ground wire use a length of solid insulated copper wire about 12 gauge. Clean the top of the pipe and about a foot of the ground wire, then wrap it around the top of the pipe and solder.

Dig a hole about five feet deep and one foot wide. Secure a bag of charcoal, six or seven pounds of salt and a few pounds of copper sulphate. Smash up the charcoal as small as possible, then mix charcoal, salt and copper sulphate together. Fill in the earth, packing the above mixture tightly around the pipe as you fill up the hole. This is very important. When you have filled up the hole take a hose and let water into pipe to thoroughly moisten the ground. This will give you a ground that is 100 per cent efficient.—Philadelphia Record.

Interesting Facts You Should Know About Set

A five per cent overload of filament voltage may cut the life of your tubes in half.

Operating tubes at five per cent below rated filament voltage may double the life of your tubes.

Cutting your plate voltage from 90 to 67½ saves two milliamperes of "B" battery current per tube, usually without sacrifice of volume or quality, and this step in some cases may double the life of your "B" batteries.

A "C" battery used with a two-stage audio-frequency amplifier having 90 volts plate potential, cuts its current drain from twelve to four milliamperes, a saving of two-thirds.

Not more than forty-five volts should be used on your detector tube to secure the greatest volume and the best quality of reproduction?

The use of 90 volts instead of 45 volts trebles the current consumption of your detector tube without improving results in any way.

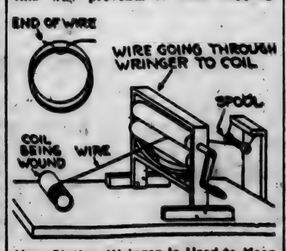
A superheterodyne drawing 50 milliamperes gives no better results than a well designed one drawing but 15 milliamperes.

If the vacuum tube does not light it may be caused by many other defects besides a burnt-out tube. The "A" battery switch or connections may be open, dirty contacts of the rheostat, socket or tube tips, or the tube may not be seated properly in the socket.

A vacuum tube regenerative set, using only one tube, will bring in signals from nearly the same distance as a set having an audio-frequency amplifier. The amplifier serves to increase the strength of signals brought in by the detector tube, for the purpose of operating a loud speaker or making the signals louder in the phones.

Wringer May Be Used in Winding Tight Coil

The method shown in the drawing does not need much explanation. In one sketch is shown how to fasten the ends of the coils by putting two small holes in the tubing. Securing the wire this way prevents it from slipping.



How Clothes Wringer Is Used to Keep Wire Taut.

The other sketch shows use of a clothes wringer to keep the wire taut. When winding coils by hand, it is usually difficult to keep the wire at just the best tension from the spool.—Radio Digest.

FOR *Colds*

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Metropolitan Foible

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, sat opposite a musician at a dinner party in New York.

"New York," the musician said bitterly, "cares nothing for music."

"And yet," said Mr. Cobb, "it dearly loves to hear a band play."

Too Much Is Plenty

"My boy, don't you like candy?"

"No, sir; I've got four sisters."—Detroit Free Press.

After seeing his wife we frequently can understand why a man has such decided views.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

***Dr. Caldwell's* SYRUP PEPSIN**

Boots From Tires

A tire shop in Little Rock, Ark., has installed a boot factory to make boots from old tires. The shop found that the factory would be the best outlet for the large number of valueless tires which it had on hand.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Full-Blooded Indian Priest

Father Albert Negahnquet, an assistant priest at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic cathedral at Oklahoma City, is the only full-blooded Indian priest in the world.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 313 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Raw Silk From Venezuela

Venezuela, after extensive experimenting, has begun the production of raw silk.

A Compliment

The death of Queen Alexandra recalled to an old New Yorker the many beautiful women who flourished in her reign. He said:

"One of the most beautiful of these women was Lady d'Abernon. At a state banquet in India a young rajah once fixed his dark eyes on her and said:

"'Madam, have pity—don't look at me!'"

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Strategy

Mother—What moved you to kick Junior, Harold?

Pedantic Harold—I thought that, in the event he was thinking of kicking me, it might be better to get mine in first.—Life.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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FEBRUARY

AUCTION OF 200 ACRES!

By an order of the Court the undersigned, Administrator, will sell at Public Auction, all of the Real Estate owned by the late Jacob Gratz, on

THURSDAY FEB. 25 1926

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., at the farm residence, 2 miles West of

Spencerville, Indiana

80 Acres — The old Home place in Jackson Township, fair buildings and good farm land

80 Acres — Adjoining home place, in Spencer Township, consisting of good farm land and some valuable timber.

ALSO

20 Acres

located 3 miles West and of very excellent land

40

20 Acres

Situated in Cedar Creek township Allen Co., 6 miles south Spencerville. Very Productive Land.

TERMS OF SALE: 1-3 Cash, 1-3 in Six Months and 1-3 in Twelve Months, notes Secured by Mortgage.

S. D. STEFFEY·Adm.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct. **Atkinson & Husselman, Attorneys.** **Farmers & Merchants Bank, Clerk**

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FEBRUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY FEB. 25, 1926 NO. 8

AMONG OUR SICK

Howard Shilling has been laid up for several days with tonsilitis. Miss Edna Jackson and Dorothea Ginther were also sick several days last week causing a loss of several days school. Edna was brought home from Butler, where she is teaching and will remain this week at home. There is quite a few people complaining of severe colds or grip.

Mrs. Chas. Koch, after having a thorough examination last week, was operated on for gall-stones and is today improving fine. The operation, disclosed two large stones and one smaller one. Because of the long standing of the trouble, the wall of the gall bladder had punctured so that a portion of the gall would get into the stomach and then cause a severe sickness of the stomach. Mrs. Koch has suffered for years with this trouble, and it is now hoped that she will soon recoved and enjoy health.

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

Beginning March 1st, or next Monday you can file a mortgage exemption on your property and thereby save paying taxes on $1,000. A limit of 60 days is given for this purpose and everyone ought to make claim for this exemption.

The law provides that an owner of real estate having a mortgage on his property can by filing a certified statement with the county auditor, obtain a credit not to exceed one-half the assessed valuation or more than $1,000. if the indebtedness existed prior to March I of this year.

Hundreds of real estate owners take advantage of the law and in most cases the exemption is the maximum allowed. The total amount applying on the taxes in DeKalb county payable this year is $1,388,470.

The description of the property, the name of the holder of the mortgage and its amount must be set out in the blank and the instrument must be sworn before a notary public.

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

Young People Wed Go to Housekeeping

George Tustison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison of east of St. Joe, and Miss Lena Ernest of Jackson, Mich., but who has been staying in the F. D. Tope home here for the past six months were united in marriage at the home of Rev. S. D. Steffey, Lutheran pastor, late Saturday evening. Monday morning the young couple left for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where George has work and where he had provided a home some months ago. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Partnership Formed

Let us introduce to the public our partner in business, Mr. Chas. Hellinger of Fremont, Indiana. We expect to be better able to give our trade real service and we expect to do our slaughtering, thus serving meats. Customers wishing ice will be cared for promptly as in past.

CALL US before you sell your Beeves, Veal, Hogs and Fowls.

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

It's STILL YOURS

You do not part company with your money when you place it on deposit at our bank. It is merely in a safer, more convenient form and is still at your command.

Your savings when entrusted to us are still your own, payable any time to you in cash. If you haven't an account at our Bank, won't you pleass come in and talk it over and let us show you how easy and convenient modern banking methods are? Glad to see you any time.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

REVIVAL SERVICES AT M. P. CHURCH

Next Sunday evening will conclude the two weeks' evangelistic services at the Methodist church.

Rev. N. Vice of Elkhart has been doing the preaching. The preacher uses only the plain facts and statements to prove the necessity of confessing Christ, not trying to excite the emotions of

his hearers, but rather desiring the individual to reason the thing out for hmiself. Rev. Vice has been in the service for 34 years and his past experience has taught him many things in the handling of human beings.

Already a number of accessions to the church has been made. Special services for children are held each day at the close of school, and much good is being done for the children by the local pastor, Rev. Otis Jones.

Next Sunday afternoon a general mass meting will be held at the church, the only afternoon service held during the two weeks, and the pastors are anxious for a good attendance from the citizens of St. Joe and county.

SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Reliable, steady, intelligent, and well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa. 1t3.

Contest Winners are Royally Treated

As the result of an attendance contest between class No. 4 and No. 6 of the Lutheran church class No. 4, the winners, were given a banquet by the losers, and their teacher, Mrs. Grace Dilly, in the basement of the church, Feb. 21st. At 12 o'clock were were taken to the basement where our eyes beheld a table beautifully decorated with red and white cut flowers and red and white lighted candles.

Each one was requested to hunt for their places at the table which was marked by place-cards in the form of tiny hatchets with the guest's name. The colors, red and white, being used to keep in touch with the celebration of Washington's birthday.

After all had found their respective places and were seated, Miss Bray, the toastmistress, called for the "Welcome" which was given by the class President Goebel Goodwin. Response was then given for class No. 4 by Mrs. Miser.

The dinner which was prepared by the young people was then served. It consisted of chicken, dressing, potatoes and gravy, corn, Waldorf salad, pickled eggs, bread, butter and coffee, just oodles and oodles of it, too. All fit to set before a king.

The following toasts were then given: Merritt Sechler on, "We are glad you challenged us," Lucile Curie, "Our impression of the class across the aisle," and Ralph Sechler, "The value of Christian Fellowship." They were all very good and impressive. Ice cream and cake was then served after which guests gave three rousing cheers for Class No. 6 and their most efficient teacher, who works unceasingly for the pleasure of others.

A GUEST.

Ministers of County Complete Organization

The DeKalb County Ministerial association which was the outgrowth of a temporary organization which was started recently at Garrett during the county Sunday school convention was perfected Monday at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Auburn.

At the meeting Monday the following ministers were present: Rev. M. M. Elliott, Rev. D. H. Guild, Rev. T. L. Jones, Rev. D. G. Holman of Garrett; Rev. J. N. Scholes and Rev. Otis Jones of St. Joe; Rev. J. E. Poer of Corunna; Rev. D. A. Shaw, Rev. J. B. Glick and Rev. G. H. Trinkle of Butler; Rev. C. M. Eberly and Rev. J. E. McCoy of Waterloo; Rev. S. J. Burger, Rev. C. F. Dame, Rev. P. A. Soerensen and Rev. G. F. Hubbartt of Auburn. Because of a death of a relative of the Rev. Howard M. Morgan and the illness of Rev. J. C. Boyts they were unable to be present.

Rev. Soerensen presided. Rev. Jones read the report of the committee on constitution, which, with minor changes was adopted. Provision is made in the constitution for all clergymen of the county to become members, the meetings to be held the last Monday in each month from September to June. The constitution further provides for a program committee to arrange for monthly addresses or papers.

A nomonating committee composed of Rev. Poer, Rev. Hubbartt and Rev. Shaw was appointed and the following were namad as officers. President, Rev. P. A. Soerensen of Auburn; vice president, Rev. Walter M. Elliott of Garrett; secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. B. Glick of Butler.

Rev. J. N. Scholes, D. D., who has had large experience in the application of Christianity to industrial conditions about Pittsburgh, a man who is well versed in labor conditions in the street, railroad and mining industries read a paper on "The Problems of Industry" which was freely discussed and commended by a vote of thanks.

A two course luncheon was served following the meeting by Mrs. P. A. Soerensen and a group of Lutheran ladies at the parsonage.

Makes Pumping Up Tires Unnecessary

Chicago, Ill.—F. E. Hughes, Suite 130, 2512 Monroe, this city, has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes thru rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples Free. Write him today.

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

SOME MORE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Butcher Knives 29 C.

See them displayed in Window

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

School Paper Makes Appearance

The Loud-Speaker made its appearance in our schools this week, containing many fine contributions from the scholars. The paper is four pages and five columns wide. Every person in the community ought to purchase a copy and thus lend encouragement to the senior class and besides boost your local school and its endeavors. The material in this paper is above the average, well edited and shows a spirit of school interest rather than that of a frivolous nature.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th., subject to the will of the voters of the township.
4 1p. O K. SHULL.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL

TO ELECT DIRECTORS

The Bi-Annual meeting of the lot owners of White City cemetery association, will meet Saturday, March 6, at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Lutheran church, Spencerville, for the purpose of electing 5 directors. All interested please attend.
8t2 By Board of Directors.

FEBRUARY

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HOW

NATURE MAKES PROVISION FOR TRAVELS OF SAP.—How the water gets uphill in the trunks and stems of trees and plants has long been a sore puzzle to scientists. Several theories have been proposed, none of them very satisfactory. Until recently the one most commonly favored was known as the theory of "capillarity," which assumed that the water rose in a stem much as oil rises in a wick, through the natural tendency of liquids to climb up in narrow tubes and crevices. The trouble was, however, that ordinary capillary attraction could not raise water high enough or fast enough to account for all the losses through evaporation and use within the plant. Then there was another theory that took into account a supposed pumping action by the roots, or a so-called "foot pressure." This theory, however, was always very vague, and even those who claimed to understand it could not explain it very convincingly.

A comparatively recent development is a theory that seems to explain the phenomenon and at the same time to be free from the objections that have overthrown the earlier ideas. This theory is largely the outcome of experiments by a British scientist, Professor Dixon. He found that by sealing a column of water in a glass tube and using appropriate experimental means, he could make the water carry a considerable weight without breaking. Ordinarily, of course, we think of a stream of water as a thing as unstable as a rope of sand, but the trick seems to lie in getting rid of all the air; for when this was done the water column could support a strain of several hundreds of pounds per square inch.

This is exactly the condition we find in the stems of plants.

How Dust May Be Used for Making Cheap Fuel

If you pump cornstarch with air in to an inclosed tube and ignite the mixture with an electric spark it will explode. Recent government experiments have shown in dust great explosive energy going to waste. It is this that is utilized in a new fuel announced recently, according to Popular Science Monthly.

Fuel made from dust or scourings not only will make use of waste material, but will reduce a big potential fire hazard in manufacturing plants, explains W. A. Noel, an engineer of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. It would solve the problem of cheap fuel for factories, he adds, for it may be used in steam or gas engines.

Wood, metal, leathers, chemicals, cork, rubber, sugar, grain, cocoa and cinnamon are but a few of hundreds of products from which the inflammable dust may be obtained. Probably the most powerful of all dusts is that of aluminum, while grain dusts are available in the greatest quantities.

How Races Decay

But why this swift, continual flux? Why this incessant growth and decay, this birth, senescence and death of races? Can it be that races, like individuals, go through processes of infancy and childhood, of maturity and senility? Can it be that natural laws, such as limit the life of members of a species, limit the life of a species as well, and that tribes of plants and animals are mortal because of the very laws that brought them into being, and that their sentence of death is written in their very certificate of life? Perhaps perpetuity is not even potentially possible for any race—at least, for any race higher than the protozoa, those one-celled animals individually capable of enduring forever; perhaps there is a fixed natural period, a racial "three score years and ten," beyond which no species can normally endure; perhaps various growing diseases and weaknesses of the racial mechanism must ultimately prove fatal, just as physical defects must eventually destroy the individual.—From "The Decline of Man," by Stanton A. Coblentz.

How Wood Rots

Aided by the presence of oxygen, small plantlike growths or fungi are responsible for the rotting of wood. These organisms feed upon the starch and other materials in the cells of the timber, finally reducing it to dry powder. The plants in turn throw off billions of tiny spores or cells which are carried about by insects, the winds and in many other ways. The air is often so loaded with them that wood is liable to decay almost anywhere, if exposed, as the plant cells become attached to it and develop. In moist climates, it is practically impossible, experts say, to avoid the presence of these fungus spores and cells.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Clothes Got Name

In studying the history of wearing apparel it has been ascertained that the word cap came from a hooded cape; coat from the Latin "cottis," meaning tunic; jacket from "jacquet" or coat of mail and skirt from "skyrta," meaning short. The word costume itself comes from the word custom, and pajamas from the Hindoo word "pasjama" meaning leg cloth.

WHY

Fastness of Dye Is Not Question of Color

It is a common fallacy that green, lavender, or some other color is less fast than blue or pink. Fastness depends on the chemical composition of the dye used, not on the color.

Dyestuffs are grouped into various classes according to their composition, and the dyes in some classes are more fast than those in others. Thus a green, blue, or any other fabric may have received its color from any one of a number of different dyestuffs varying widely in permanency. Without knowing just what kind of a dye was used—and it is practically impossible for the consumer to tell this—the fastness of color in two fabrics cannot be predicted. A dye that is one of the poorest of its class may have been used on one of the fabrics, while the other may have been dyed with one of the best. Green, lavender, or any one color is just as fast as another if similar dyes are used.

Why Eyeglass Lenses Call for Expert Work

Fuel control in heating operations is a very important factor in making eyeglass lenses. The temperatures that are required for the operations also are very high, which makes exactness hard to attain.

The crude glass is first melted and pressed into rough shape in an oven at a temperature of 1,800 to 1,900 degrees F. Then the glasses that have been roughly shaped in the molding ovens are placed in a glass-fired lehr at a temperature of 1,000 degrees F. Here they move about on an endless belt, which moves so slowly that no motion is perceptible.

The lenses then are ready to be ground, and the fineness of this work may be ascertained when one realizes that the maximum variation allowed is one-quarter of one-thousandth of an inch.

Why Necklaces Are Worn

We have often wondered why women wear necklaces. At last the secret is out. Beauty specialists claim that they are onto the secret. They say that aside from the decorative value of neck chains, or strung beads or pearls and all other such ornaments, they are usually worn to lend charm to the physical qualities of the feminine neck. They are not worn, in most cases, because they are ornaments. They are actually worn to make the homely neck appear beautiful and the beautiful neck appear more beautiful.

Why Moloch Was Banned

Moloch was the chief deity of the Ammonites, mentioned in I Kings 11:7, as the "abomination of the children of Ammon." The worship of Moloch, which consisted chiefly in the sacrifice of human victims, was established in Jerusalem by Solomon and abolished by Josiah. It was not abandoned, however, by the Jews until the time of the Babylonian captivity. The word "Moloch" is figuratively used to denote any pernicious influence that entails loss of life or sacrifice of principle, as the Moloch of war, the Moloch of ambition, etc.—Exchange.

Why Ripe Apples Shine

The apple has the peculiar trait of waxing its skin which makes it impervious to moisture from the outside, and also prevents the escape of juices within. This is one of the reasons why apples keep so well. The subject of the waxing of apples has not been given much study, yet it is known that it develops to the greatest extent on apples which are grown in direct sunlight and that the wax is thickest on the sunny side.

Why Sky Is Blue

The sky or air which surrounds the earth is filled with countless tiny specks of what we may call dust—particles of solid things hanging or floating in the air. These specks are of just the size and quality that they catch and absorb part of the rays of light which form our sunlight and throw off the rest of the rays, and the part which has been absorbed forms the combination of color which makes the sky so beautifully blue.

Why Hair Turns Gray

Dr. L. A. Hausman says that hair turns gray because of the failure of the little cells which form the cortex of the hair down in the base of the hair follicle and around the papilla to deposit pigment material. He asserts, therefore, that gray hair is never produced overnight.

Why Shotgun "Kicks"

A shotgun begins to kick the moment the bullet begins to leave its resting place in the gun. The reason that a person does not have to sight his target below, is because this factor is allowed in the manufacture of the gun. The gun is so made that the bullet may be aimed directly at the target.

Why Mistletoe Is Disliked

The mistletoe plant fastens itself upon the tree, penetrates its tissues and draws nourishment from it, deforming it and sapping its vitality. Yet the mistletoe is a green leafy plant; that is, it possesses the pigment chlorophyll, which gives the green color of normal vegetation.

HOW

DISTANCES MAY BE TOLD BY THE ORDINARY MAN.—If you devote your Saturdays to golfing, shooting, or taking photographs, you have, in all probability, met the problem of judging distances.

Bear in mind these few simple rules, and your difficulty will be lessened. With the naked eyes, if you have average sight, you can see the whites of people's eyes at 30 yards; at 80 yards you can just see their eyes.

When all parts of their body are distinguishable, they are 100 yards away; when the outlines of their faces are just visible, the distance is 200 yards; and when a face appears as a separate dot, you should be 400 yards away, says London Tit-Bits.

Six hundred yards away a group of people can be distinguished singly; but at a farther distance than this no detail of the human form can be determined. Yet at 1,200 yards you should be able to tell a man on horseback from a man on foot; at 2,000 yards he is simply a dot on the landscape.

The majority of people, too, are unable to determine the wind's velocity. When the smoke from a chimney moves in a straight, vertical column, it means that a one or two-miles-an hour breeze is blowing. A three-miles-an-hour wind will just stir the leaves on the trees.

Twenty-five miles an hour will sway the trunks; at 40 the small branches will break and it takes a mile-a-minute gale to snap the trunks of big trees.

How Butterscotch Got Its Distinctive Name

Butterscotch seems to have grown in public favor recently, for now, in addition to the old-fashioned butterscotch candy, there are pies, soft drinks, ice cream and many other things made with this flavor.

It seems that butterscotch was not of Scotch origin, as the word is a colloquialism meaning "to scorch." And that is just what butterscotch candy is—candy that has been scorched. In the commercial manufacture of butterscotch a great deal of care must be taken to see that the burning process does not leave the candy with any taste except that which one expects to characterize the flavor. The cooking is done by gas, and each pot contains a thermometer and stirring rod. The batch of candy must be stirred properly and the correct temperature maintained at all times. In order to do this, gas is used, as with this fuel delicate temperature control is secured.

How Pearls Are Tested

A new process for distinguishing between natural and cultured pearls was described before the French academy recently.

The method, very simple and inexpensive, requires the inserting of a miniature tube in the hole bored in the pearl for beading purposes. Within the tube are two little mirrors very close together, at right angles to each other and at an angle of 45 degrees with the sides of the tube.

When a light is thrown into the tube on the first mirror it is reflected on the second mirror if the pearl is composed of concentric layers, as is the case with all natural pearls. If the core of the pearl is not composed of concentric spheres the ray of light instead of striking the second mirror shines through the substance of which the cultivated pearl is made and appears as a tiny spot of light on the surface.

How Whales Are Warned

The simplest and most constant sound in Nature, the washing of the sea, serves as a radio beacon to warn whales, porpoises, and many fishes to keep away from the shore and below the surface in rough weather.

According to Dr. Austin Clark, formerly naturalist on the scientific ship Albatross, "The simple breaking of the waves is of immense importance to sea creatures as an index of the dangers they are running. In times of storm the repellent sound increases, and by this they are warned to keep farther from the shore and farther down beneath the surface."

How to Tell Tree's Age

The forest service says that one of the chief ways of ascertaining the age of a tree is by counting the whorls of the branches. In some species the whorls are more noticeable than in others, particularly in the Eastern white pine you will note for each year the tree sets out a whorl of branches. It has been possible to stand off and count anywhere from 3 to 75 years in this manner. The whorls come out regularly and leave clear spaces between each year. It is not possible to tell the age so well in broadleaf trees.

How Denver Got Name

Denver is named for Gen. James W. Denver, who lived from 1817 to 1892 and was the first territorial governor of Kansas. Colorado was originally included within the Kansas territory, and Denver is said to have been the one who first suggested the name of Colorado when that region was set apart. He had been a California congressman, and then commissioner of Indian affairs and served during the Civil war in the Union army.

WHY

Emotion Causes One's Hair to Stand on End

When next you read a book in which the author makes the hair of one of the characters "stand on end with terror," don't pass judgment on the expression as being a convenient but not-to-be-taken-literally way of describing the effect of fright. Our hair can, and does, "stand on end" under the stress of intense and sudden terror.

Each hair is kept in position by a tiny but perfect muscle. Unflexed, this muscle allows the hair to lie flat. Flexed into rigidity by emotion—all emotions affect the muscles—it pulls the hair, and it depends on the latter's length and the measure of fear as to whether the hair will but move slightly or stand on end.

The operating cause is exactly the same as that which makes the hair on a dog's back bristle before a fight—strong emotion causing muscular movements. The hair muscle is one we cannot control; its action is automatic.

Why Average Man Today "Has It Over" Ancestor

The average man had no last name of his own in 1426, no definite address. He had no particular idea of the hour of the day, except as the church bells tolled it. Record keepers, surveyors and clock makers have wrought some difference on that score, haven't they?

Or take it by races if you like. The French were once barbarous and ignorant, the English lazy and passionate, the Scots dirty and thriftless, the Germans impracticable and idle drunkards. Are they like that today?

Most men once lived according to their fears, not, as now, according to their hopes. There are libraries full of books that tell you all this. Read and think for yourself. You would not have dared do either in 1423, and no responsible person would have dared allow you to do so.

If man has a kinder heart and a truer soul, then his nature must have changed. Five hundred years are not so long in the history of the race, and there is much more time than that ahead of mankind. Do you think our human nature has stopped changing?—London Tit-Bits.

Why One's Hair Curls

Why should one child's hair be curly and another's straight? The explanation, where neither parents, grandparents, nor great-grandparents have had curly hair, is that "deferred heredity" is responsible. Some remote ancestor has had curly hair.

The "curly germ," if one may put it that way, has been passed along the line of life, but has not taken effect for hundreds of years. Then, for some reason it does, and a curly-haired child is born. Originally all hair was straight; curly hair was produced by wrong dieting.

The oldest hair tonic, made for an Egyptian queen, consisted of the paw of a dog and the hoof of an ass boiled in oil with dates!

How Wool Is Tested

Wool fibers are short and kinky. They give a characteristic sensation when drawn between the teeth, smolder when ignited, leaving an irregular lump of ash and giving off the odor of burning feathers. Wool dissolves when boiled for 15 minutes in a solution containing one tablespoonful of lye to a pint of water. Larger amounts of alkaline washing powder may be used instead of lye. This is an excellent way to detect fabrics made of both wool and cotton, as the cotton will not disappear under such treatment.

How Buttermilk Cures

Broken bones that have stubbornly resisted all efforts to make them knit, have been found to respond to a treatment of calves' liver and buttermilk. The experiment has been carried on at Johns Hopkins hospital, in Baltimore. It is reported that literally scores of patients who have been suffering for a year or more with unknit bones have been cured and discharged after the liver and buttermilk diet.

Why Milk Curdles

The Department of Agriculture says that milk sours when the lactic acid bacteria convert a sufficient amount of the milk sugar into acid to precipitate the casein. Certain types of bacteria produce an enzyme similar to that extracted from calves' stomachs to curdle milk for cheese making. Under some conditions these bacteria curdle milk before enough acid has been produced to give it a sour taste.

Why Trees Petrify

Petrification of trees is produced by the infiltration of water containing dissolved mineral matter as calcium carbonate, silica, etc., which replaces the organic material particle by particle, sometimes with the original structure retained.

Why Man Must "Serve"

A man's worth to a community is measured by what he contributes to its welfare. This is an age of service rendered not received. There can be no higher ambition than so to serve that fellow citizens shall "rise up and call us blessed."—Grit.

How Empire Was Formed

The foundations of the British empire in India were laid by the English East India company, which began its conquests in 1749 by driving out the rajah of Tanjore and claiming his territory for England.

HOW

MONTHS OF THE CALENDAR GOT UNEQUAL DIVISION.—Perhaps not every one is familiar with the reason why all months of the year have not the same number of days. Month really means "Moon," and originally stood for the time from one full moon to the next. As man progressed a little he began to take account of the year and to divide this second standard of reckoning into so many months. Since, however, the moon goes round the earth in 29½ days, so many hours, minutes and seconds, while the true year consists of about 365 days and a bit, the sum wouldn't exactly divide properly, and the calendar got into hopeless confusion. To put this right, Julius Caesar consulted with the most learned men of his day, and devised a new calendar giving the 12 months alternatively 31 days and 30 days apiece with a special arrangement for February in Leap year. This plan, however, was upset by the vanity of Augustus, the next emperor, who thought that the month called after him should have 31 instead of 30 days, and to get at this result rearranged the program in our present system of uneven months. Even so, the division of sun years by moon months wasn't exact, and so about a century and a half ago we had again to recast our calendar to meet the problem of what is really an attempt to divide a sum which won't divide exactly.

How Scientists Learned Secrets of the Plants

To discover how flowers feed—starve them; if you would learn why most plants grow upwards—pin them along the ground.

These are among the experiments conducted by students in the recently opened Sargant Laboratory for Plant Physiology. They study plants as living organisms, and become acquainted with the problems and dangers that beset the life of the commonest dandelion.

How plants breathe, how their food is obtained, and how they respond to imposed conditions are questions that can be answered only by experiments. The effect of supplying and withholding various "foods" is investigated; the rates at which the various plant organisms grow are measured under different conditions; so, too, is the rate of breathing.

Certain plants that require light for normal growth are placed in complete darkness, while others are bathed in light from colored arcs. Water supplies are varied and temperatures regulated. A geranium that has a curved stem is subjected to electrical treatment and made to incline a different way. In its struggles to resume its normal growth it reveals its various organs and their functions.

The Sargant laboratory is set in a small but well-stocked garden where plants are reared for experiments under almost perfect conditions.—London Mail.

How Long Fishes Live

How long does a fish live? Not out of water. Any boy can tell that from observation. But with proper food—everything it needs?

According to Popular Science Monthly, Major F. S. Fowler of England, who has been conducting a special study to find out, reports that a catfish, with which he is acquainted, is now fifty years old and is still lively. An electric eel in the London zoo, he found, lived 12 years. Other fish age figures, as given by Major Fowler, are as follows: Carp, thirteen years; goldfish, twelve years; herring, four years; salmon, three years; brown trout, six years. A bullfrog is recorded age was fifteen years; toad, eleven years, and the giant salamander, fifty-two years.

How to Pack China

Line your packing case with a good layer of straw, sprinkle it well with water before putting in each article filled and wrapped in soft paper and wound round with straw, and put a good layer of well-sprinkled straw between each layer of glass or china.

The water makes the straw expand so that each article is firmly wedged in place.

For special treasures small cardboard or wooden boxes may be provided, into which they are tightly packed before being embedded in water-sprinkled straw.

How to Soften Fur Rug

If a fur rug has stiffened after being washed, it can be softened by applying the following mixture to the wrong side of the rug: Three tablespoonfuls of castor oil, one of glycerin and one of turpentine. This must remain on for a week, when the rug, still on the wrong side, should be well rubbed with a smooth stone or block of wood.

How Steering Wheel Works

The most recent improvement over the time-honored steering wheel for ships, says Popular Science Monthly, is an electric controller that closely resembles those used on street cars. A slight turn of the control handle by the helmsman causes the rudder to respond instantly.

WHY

Milk Is a Health Giver and a Body Builder

"Every boy should have a quart of milk a day until he has attained his growth; and every girl should have a quart of milk a day until she has weaned her last baby." Quoting one of the world's greatest scientists in nutrition, H. C. Sherman of Columbia university.

Further, we are told, if we wish to remain young and have the best health, we may well follow the practice of using a quart of milk a day throughout our adult life. Using it, mind you—not necessarily drinking it. Made into cream soups, bread, custards, puddings, scalloped with other foods, in cocoa—who cares in what way, just so long as the daily quart is there.

Occasionally, but very occasionally, indeed, we find a person who cannot take milk, even when it is cooked into or with foods. These persons are exempt, but we cannot help feeling sorry that they go through life nutritionally crippled in this way.

Why milk and why so much milk?

It is the cheapest source of the needed animal muscle-building food.

It is the richest of all foods in bone-building substances; lime and phosphorus.

It contains all three—or four, if there are four—vitamins, if the milk is produced by healthy, rightly fed and cared for cows.

Milk is not a "cure all," although when it is used to replace a part of our modern white bread, meat and potato dietary, it is a "cure for much." Not every wrong can be righted by using more milk, but many of them may.

The moral of our story is to use milk if you wish the happiness of good health. Give it to children in the abundance needed to make them strong. Take a daily quart yourself. Drink it raw if it is clean and agrees with you and you like it. Boil it, if you need to. Learn to make it into attractive dishes. Spread the good news of its value.

Why World Hails New Production of Helium

A new way of getting helium has been suggested in Germany by Dr. Kurt Peters of the Physical Technical Institute of Berlin. It is to be distilled from radioactive minerals used in various industries, and mainly from monazite sand, which is used for Welsbach mantles. Although it has been known for a long time that these minerals give off helium when heated, the gas has never been recovered commercially. Doctor Peters claims it is the largest source of helium in Germany at the present time. He estimates that a production of from 15,000 to 20,000 cubic feet is available annually.

While this amount will not be sufficient for use in dirigibles, it is expected to suffice for technical purposes. Helium has been most difficult to obtain because the United States, which is the only country in the world producing the rare gas in large quantities, has stringent export laws prohibiting its sale to foreign countries except with the sanction of the War and Navy departments.

Why Dreams Are of Value

"Dreams," said a doctor, "are not only useful symptoms to the psychoanalyst—they are useful to us doctors, too.

"For many maladies have their own peculiar kind of dreams, and just as jaundice is denoted by a yellow skin, so heart trouble is denoted by dreams of floating and flying high above the earth.

"The neurasthenic dream of troubles, anxieties, death and failure. The consumptive have very happy dreams—revels, dancing and feasting. Those afflicted with liver complaint dream, on the other hand, of funerals, and the rheumatic dream of burns and blows and hard knocks."

Why Rats Leave Ships

Cats desert ships, as rats are supposed to do, but for different reasons, according to the radio operator on board the Cold Harbor. He says that they leave if they do not like the galley or the cabins, and when they look over another ship as a prospective home they investigate as carefully as any newly married couple examine their first apartment. Is it true that rats really desert a ship because of premonitions, or is it a sailor's superstition, of which there are many? Many tales are told of rats scuttling down the ropes when a vessel is in harbor, and the vessel going down on the next trip. But we have our doubts. —Baltimore Sun.

Why One Feels "Blue"

The scientific reasons for the common feeling known as "blue" are that during damp weather we do not perspire normally and our bodies retain the waste products which are otherwise thrown off. A nonenergetic feeling follows. Also during this kind of weather, the air does not contain an ordinary supply of oxygen. Oxygen is the body's fuel, and we cannot fully assimilate our food without a full supply. Hence the "heavy" feeling.

Why Snakes "Rattle"

The vibrating of the snake's tail was a common characteristic of most snakes before the rattlesnake evolved from the common ancestral stock of Pit Vipers. The habit of vibrating the tip of the tail at a high rate of speed is believed to be an escape of nervous force brought about by immediate conditions.

FEBRUARY

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0476

BASKET BALL!

Woodburn High School

VS

Spencerville High School

Wednesday, February 24th.

Woodburn grades vs Spencerville grades will play preliminary game

Last home game. Dove, Referee.

In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies

by Grace Bliss Stewart

THE NERVOUS GNU

IT WAS a very trying moment for Mr. Gnu. He had just began to wonder what kind of an animal he really was. All his friends were quite sure which family they belonged to. There was Mrs. Ostrich, Raffy Giraffe, Swift the Antelope, Springy Gazelle and Zippy Zebra, his jolly neighbors on the Great Plain. Each knew without a doubt where he belonged in the Animal World.

"But here am I," grumbled Mr. Gnu, "with the head and horns of a bull, the mane and tail of a horse and the body and legs of an antelope; just a mixture like patchwork. It's most embarrassing."

He took a sudden leap into the air, alighted on the ground and began to paw and wheel about like a frisky horse, which is a funny way Gnus have of doing when they are excited

"Don't Be Alarmed," Called a Voice From the Palm Leaf Roof.

and disturbed. Then, kicking up his heels and flourishing his long tail, the Nervous Gnue scampered across the Broad Sunny Plain at top speed.

Soon the Great Trees and Twisty Vines of the edge of the Jungle loomed before him. Their cool shade looked very inviting to Mr. Gnu.

"I haven't been in there for a long time," thought he. "I wonder what's going on in the Jungle these days. The same old Lions and Leopards are there, I suppose, and they would like a nice juicy something-or-other like me for supper. But I can't help that; I've just got to go in and look around for myself. It's so mysterious and exciting."

Now the Nervous Gnu is about the most curious animal in the world, so he lost no time in trotting down the Winding Way into the heart of the Jungle. He was timid and suspicious, of course, but his curiosity quite got the better of him.

"Oh, what's that?" whinnied he with a jump, as he came suddenly into the clearing and saw Cheerups' little house standing there. "I don't believe it means anything good, whatever it is, and yet I should like to know."

"Don't be alarmed," called a merry voice from the peak of the small palm-leaf roof. "I know it looks queer, but I just got up here on top of my house for a change and a better view of things. I'm Cheerups; is there anything I can do for you today?"

"Why—why—yes, sir, there is," stammered the Gnu, remembering all of a sudden the knotty question which had troubled him that morning. "I'd like to know what I am. Now there's a poser for you! You see my chums, Raffy Giraffe, Mrs. Ostrich, Springy Gazelle, Swift the Antelope and Zippy Zebra, all know who they are. We are very happy and sociable out on the Broad Plain, sir, but I am bothered about my family tree."

"What is your name?" asked Cheerups kindly.

"They call me the Nervous Gnu, Mr. Cheerups, because I am so easily flustered. But who wouldn't be if he had the head and horns of a bull, the mane and tail of a horse and the body and legs of an antelope, and didn't know at all what he is and who are his relations? It's confusing, I say."

"Now don't be disturbed, Mr. Gnu," said Cheerups, smiling and nodding his topknot merrily. "There isn't a bit of doubt in my mind what you are. You are an antelope. Don't you see that your body and legs—the greater part of you—are like those of the antelope family? So there you are! The question is settled as neatly as can be."

"Oh, I hadn't thought of that," gasped the Gnu. "It's funny how you don't think of things, isn't it? I see now that you are perfectly right, Mr. Cheerups. That's really a wonderful idea. How you have relieved my mind! Thank you, thank you!"

"Now you can go back to your happy little neighborhood on the Broad Plain and know just where you stand. Swift the Antelope and Springy Gazelle are your cousins, remember! But please do be careful about being curious, Mr. Gnu," called Cheerups.

"Curiosity carries you far
And teaches you much, I hear,
But caution tells you not to stray
Where danger is lurking near."

"I'll try to remember all you have told me, Mr. Cheerups," cried the Nervous Gnu, kicking his heels joyfully in the air, and with a final switch of his tail he made off at top speed in the direction of his friends on the Broad Plain.

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Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BASKET BALL

Spencerville High School Basket Ball stock took another rise Saturday night. Yes, the Auburn subs bowed to the Spencerville team. Spencerville went with the idea of playing the seconds, but before the game was through it had played nearly all the subs. It was another one of those games that are won contrary to public opinion. Home and Auburn both thought Spencerville was due for a drubbing, Auburn so much so that less than a hundred came out to witness the game. One unusual feature about the game was that at no time was Spencerville headed by the Auburn team. The lead was soon made and kept with varying degrees. At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 9, Spencerville. Auburn did its best with the aid, it seemed at times of the referee to stop the onrush, but failed. Perhaps had the Auburn coach had an hour to stop it he could have done so, but 40 minutes were too short. At that he used eleven players.

That game is now passed, the boys have played two games on the Auburn floor and have some measure of acquaintance with the floor, which was the prime reason of playing Auburn. The season score stands 10 games won out of 14 played, a percentage of .714.

Only one more game remains for the boys before the tournament—Woodburn at Spencerville Wednesday night. The Woodburn grade team plays the Spencerville grade team here the same night. Woodburn has been beaten twice by Leo, but in the Allen county tournament nosed Leo out by one point. Last week Woodburn lost to Monroeville, the Allen County Champs by a very narrow margin. The game is sure to be a very warm one.

School Observes Flag Exercises

In commemoration of Washington's birthday in the Spencerville schools, Rev. Roy S. Brown gave an interesting talk Monday morning. As another phase of the program the school gave the flag salute and pledge to the flag. In a contest to determine which of the four classes in the high school could do the salute and pledge with fewest mistakes and most in unison the seniors won.

MICKIE SAYS—

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Ada Markle spent the week end with her sister, Mrs Lyle Barr at Ft Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb, of Detroit, spent the week end with their parents here.

Miss Josephine Gorrell, who has been very sick for the last month, is reporten much better.

Miss Alberta Steward, of Garrett, spent the weekend in the Mary Jane Silberg hom .

March McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

R U Bowser and wife was a Saturday guest at the Homer Bowser home near Huntertown.

Roy Bowser and wife, of St. Joe, James Reed and wife were Sunday dinner guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Miss Doris Beams, who is attending college at Muncie, spent several days with her parents, F. L. Beams and family.

Game Warden Henry Hathaway was in town Wednesday. He was on his way to the Maumee Valley Fox Ranch for inspection.

Its now McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts and its a fine magazine for the suggestions of home urnishings. Now on sale at News office.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will be entertained in a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Fisher, this (Thursd y) afternoon.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School on Feb 21 was 89, collection $6 00. Lutheran Sunday School, attendance 68; collection, $4 12

Miss Irene Webb and Miss Frankie Allen of the Freshman Class, was able to attend school after being confined to their homes by sickness.

Mrs. Rebecca Beams and son Frank, visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Hettinger and husband, of Auburn, Sunday. Mr. Hettinger is quite ill.

Margaret Lake of Ft, Wayne, spent the week end with her parents, W. O. Lake and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart were Sunday guests in the same home.

August Baltzle, wife and daughter, Alfred Bachmann and Mrs Lucy Kuffel, of Ft. Wayne, were Monday evening guests in the John Bachmann home.

Mrs. Jessie Sommers was a Saturday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz. Mr and Mrs. Rolla Moffett, of Auburn, were evening guests of the same home.

The Young People Class of the Rehobeth Sunday School was very pleasantly entertained Friday evening at the home of Raymond and Walter Foltz. There were 33 members present.

Mrs LeAnna Steward and Mrs. Lizzie Wearley entertained the C. C. Club last Friday afternoon. A contest was won by Mrs. Kraft. Two guests, Mrs. Kraft, Sr., and Wanda Kelley, were present.

John Zimmerman and wife, of Ft Wayne, spent the week-end in the John Bachmann home. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachmann and daughter Rosanna, and Robert Bachmann and wife, all of Ft. Wayne.

On last Thursday evening friends and neighbors gave a farewell party to John Moody and family who are leaving for Ft. Wayne to live. A social good time was had and at a late hour a pot luck supper was served. Those present were:—Frank Pervines and wife, Bert Wasson, wife and son Florence, Mrs Lizzie Goldsmith, Mrs. Chas McCrory and children, Frank Baltz, Mrs. Ruth Gorrell, John Timmerman, wife and son Charles, Lloyd Goldsmith and wife, and Vaugh Allen.

Why Fish Do Without Sleep

The bureau of fisheries says that fish do not sleep. They rest and remain quiet in nooks of streams, but never close their eyes.

He Saved, Why Shouldn't You?

In the days of Washington, saving money was more difficult than in the present. Yet he did save under conditions impossible nowadays. He saved because he believed it to be a good thing to do. Why shouldn't you.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Maumee Valley Fox Farm Issues Warning.

Due to the fact that the lands about the Fox Ranch near Spencerville, have been made a Federal Reserve and is now state inspected, all persons are hereby warned not to trespass or hunt on such lands or near the same. Owners of dogs are hereby notified to keep same at home or they will be shot at once if found near the farm. This done for the protection of the fox as they are a very nervous animal and in captivity, need every precaution used possible for their successful breeding. Persons will please pay strict attention to this notice and save trouble. F. W. Silberg.

In Society

The Home Bureau Club met Friday afternoon Feb. 19 with Mrs Ross Watt. The rooms were decorated with flags in honor of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. A short sketch of their lives were given. There were several contests and stunts which made much merriment Mrs Eva Clouser rendered a piano solo. County Agent E. E. Stinson gave quite an instructive talk on Poultry. Mr. Riggs of Whitley County, also gave a talk on Farm Organization. The committee furnished dainty refreshments.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

NEWVILLE

The protracted meeting began at the U. B. Church, Sunday evening.

Byron Miller was an Auburn visitor Friday the guest of his brother, Dewey and family.

Mrs. Belle Crumm of Wayne, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hatch, over Sunday.

Harry Brown has rented Mrs. Crumm's house in Newville and expects to take possession March 1st.

Dewey Miller has rented Sam Stafford's property and will move from Auburn to Newville in the near future.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Christian Sunday School held their class meeting Friday evening at the Wilson home, east of Newville.

Iven Smith moved a load of goods to Butler, Friday, for the Wood's family. Mr Wood is the man who run the ditching machine through this part of the country last summer.

Mrs. Homer Casebeer was taken to the hospital at Ft. Wayne, last week, to be treated for Spinal Trouble and perhaps undergo an operation.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

FEBRUARY

L 914
0477

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

St Joe

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching each evening this week at 7:15 except Saturday night Sunday morning services and also at 2:30 a general mass meeting Public invited.

Concord

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Otis Jones, Pastor

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

S D. Steffey, Pastor

Local Briefs

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. DeLora Curie.

Martin White of near Hamilton is here the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ella Gill.

Chas. Waterbeck and wife of Willard, Ohio, are here guests of Roy Kinsey and family.

Russel Wade and family, Red Mohney and wife, Merritt Hull and Wm. Blue, all of Forrest, O., were home over Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Openlander of Sherwood, stopped off Sunday evening, en route home from Denver, Colorado, and visited Mrs. Virgil Perry.

Four Junior boys were expelled from school last Wednesday because of absenting themselves from school on Tuesday. Two Sophomores were given a lighter sentence. There is no question but what the superintendent handled this case properly, because orders must be obeyed.

BABY CHICKS

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks from carefully culled free range flocks $14.00 per hundred by Parcel Post, $12.00 per hundred at the Hatchery, Assorted $10.00 per hundred, custom hatching 5c per chick.

The Schumm Hatchery

R R. No 5 Van Wert, Ohio
Wren Telephone Exchange
6t4p

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Joe Scholes had a radio installed Monday.

Mrs Agnes Monroe was at Fort Wayne, Wednesday.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

The Martha Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Neer.

Chas. Fry is repairing his St. Joe residence preparatory to occupancy.

Miss Edna Long, of west of Auburn, spent over Sunday with H. J. Renner and wife.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway arrived home Wednesday morning. She has been away since Jan. 1st.

Wm Quance and family of Auburn, were Friday night supper guests in the O E Ginther home.

Mrs C. A. Woodcox was called to Garrett, Friday, by the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Jack Kennedy.

Business was at a standstill Monday due to the closing of a number of business places in commemoration of Geo. Washington's birthday.

Wilbur Yeiser and family moved Tuesday from the Sam Kessler home, into the Olen Dermott home.

Custom Hatching: We are now ready to do your hatching at a reasonable price. Call 26-23, Spencerville. 7tf

Sunday Herald-Examiner on sale at News office. Phone your order and we will save you one. The real paper with many features.

Mrs. Ada Berry and daughters, Hazel Steward and children of Spencerville; and Edith Hatch and children of Ft Wayne, spent Sunday with John Betz and wife.

The Culture club spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Armstrong at Leo, taking pot luck dinner. They made the trip on the bus.

The main offices of the People's Savings and Loan Association, which has recently been organized in this country, will be established in Garrett, occupying a building on East King street.

Chas. Hellinger and family are now residents of St. Joe, moving here last week from Fremont, Ind., and occupying the George Bleeks home. Mr. Hellinger is now associated with Wm. G. Harman in the meat market.

A number of local republicans attended the tri-district banquet at Wayne Monday evening as follows: Wm. Staman, Ray Reasoner, and A. D. Perry and their wives, also Harry Kees, F. H. Langley, Ed Miser and A. M. Baker. Congressman Hogg and senators Watson and Robinson were the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs J Jones of Ashland, Ohio; and Mrs. Flossie Rhoades and daughter Doris of Spencerville, were guests in the Florence Buchanan home, last Friday evening All enjoyed a social evening, and pop corn and candy were served. After spending several weeks caring for Mrs. Jones father, Mr Aaron Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned to their home in Ashland last Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Goldie B. Livergood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Livergood of Douglas street, to Ray D. Antrup of Auburn, took place at 12:30 Friday afternoon, at the Lutheran parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. A. Soerensen, using the single ring ceremony. Immediately afterward the couple left by auto for Brooklyn, Mich., where they will visit relatives of the bride for several days. Upon their return they will make their home on a farm near Newville. Mr. Antrup has been employed at the Auburn Rubber company and his bride at the DeKalb Furniture Company.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, $35,000.00 par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of March, 1926, at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of Thirty-five Thousand ($35,000) Dollars and shall bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable semi-annually, to be issued in Thirty series. Each series shall consist of two bonds numbered "One" and "Two;" each bond shall be for $588.33. Series numbered One shall be due on the 1st day of July 1927, series numbered Two shall be due on the first day of January, 1928, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until all shall mature.

Said bonds shall be sold for not less than par value and accured interest.

The said Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK L. MILLIMAN
Trustee Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 8t3.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CONTRACT TO CONSTRUCT SCHOOL BUILDING

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive bids for the construction of a new school-house in the Town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana, according to the plans and specifications now on file in his office, until the hour of Ten O'clock A. M. on the 20th day of March, 1926, and that the said Trustee will let a contract for the construction of said building at the school-house in the Town of St. Joe, on the said 20th day of March, 1926, to the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of said building according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the said Trustee.

Each bidder will be required to furnish a certified check in the sum of 5% of his bid, conditioned that he will enter into contract with the said Trustee if his bid shall be accepted and shall furnish a bond as required by law, to the approval of said Trustee, which bond shall be in the sum of his bid.

Bids will be received on the contract separately and combined.

The estimated cost of the building is Thirty-Three Thousand Five Hundred ($33,500) Dollars.

The Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK L. MILLIMAN
Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 8t1

Sheriff's Sale

No 4638
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
State of Indiana.
AUBURN STATE BANK
vs
JONATHAN C. HART, ET AL

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court, in the above entitled cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House Door, in said County, between the hours of 1 to 4 o'clock P. M., of the 20th day of March 1926, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following described premises, viz:

A parcel of ground bounded by a line commencing at a point sixty (60) feet south of the southwest corner of Lot numbered nine (9) in Block numbered five (5) in the Original Plat, in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; thence north one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence west fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time, and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisy said order of sale.

WILLIAM G. MORR,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
8t3

BEWARE OF EYESTRAIN

The surest guarantee against loss of sight is to treat your eyes so well that they can have no excuse for deteriorating. Headaches, neuralgia, pain in the back of the neck, sickness of the stomach, dizziness, twitching of the eyelids, redness of the eyes, a feeling of sand under the lid, all of them are among occasional symptoms of eyestrain. Each of us has just so much nervous energy. If we use it up, straining our eyes to see, we have no energy left to do other things. It is a good thing to have your eyes examined at least every two years. After 40, certainly this is a necessity. At that age there comes a natural change in the eyes to which everybody is subject. After that age glasses are likely to be needed for close work. DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES. They may be the center of trouble which will spread out to the whole body. Let us examine your eyes, we have helped others, we can help you.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO 28t3

Deaths of the Week and Burial Plans

Mrs. Chester Loucks, living on the S L. Widney farm, died Tuesday afte noon of child birth. The funeral has been set for Friday at 1 o'clock at Scipio Church leaving the home at noon.

Chub Richmond, a life long resident of Newville, died Tuesday morning as the result of Asthma. Funeral arrangements have been made for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Christian Church

Wm. Brown died Wednesday about noon He had been failing in health but no thought of him passing so soon. He was making his home with Holl Jackson and wife, north of town.

Roy Abel Submits Translation.

Editor News:

Having leisure I am possessed of the notion to send to you the English translation of a little article which appeared on the front page of your paper of February 4th, and which purports to be a letter from the Smiths in France The translation is:

"Mister and Madame Earle J. Smith are happy to make announcement to you of the birth of their daughter, Madeline."

Paris the 7th of December 1925
9th Street LeCourbe Avenue

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Patronize the advertisers.

Ready prints failed to arrive so we have but 4 pages.

Fred Thornton and family arrived home Wednesday noon.

Obituary

David Sowers, son of Martin and Mary Sowers was born in Springfield Township, Allen County, Indiana, June 12, 1858, and departed this life February 13 1926 Aged 67 years, 8 months and 1 day.

He was united in marriage to Susan Bauman October 18, 1883 To this union were born one daughter Minnie M., and one son Ray W. His wife preceded him in death, July 24, 1911. Leaving to mourn his departure, one daughter, one son, three grand children, three brothers, four sisters and a host of other relatives and friends

He was reared to manhood on the adjoining farm where he died. He was a most successful farmer and a very influential man in his neighborhood. He was a very good neighbor and was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need; very industrious, frugal and superior as a financier but always devoted to his home and children,

During his last sickness his suffering was intense but bore it with patience. As the pastor talked to him about his future prospects, he said "he was ready and prepared to go."

Funeral service was Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Roy S Brown officiation. Burial at Scipio.

Wilson Koch was born in Concord Township, DeKalb Co., Ind., October 15, 1859, and departed this material life for the spiritual world at the Lutheran Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Feb. 18, 1926. He underwent an explorative operation for cancer of the stomach and could not survive the shock. Age 66 years, 4 months, 3 days

Wilson was the third son of Joseph and Mary Ann and was one of a family of ten children—six girls and four boys. Two of his sisters, Marguerette Stutzman and Ida Koch, one grandson; with his parents have preceeded him into the spiritual world

Wilson was a member of the Church of Christ at St. Joe for twenty-seven years having united with the church under the pastorate of Harry Clark. He also was a member of the K. of P lodge for many years and held various offices in this beloved lodge By trade he was a fence erector and carpenter.

He was a worthy citizen, a good kind neighbor and a loving husband and father.

He leaves to mourn his going his wife, after a happy married life of nearly 42 years; and one son Ray and daughter Beulah, also five grandchildren, four sisters, three brothers, with a host of other relatives and friends.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.
I cannot say and I will not say
That Wilson is dead, he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of his hand
He has wandered into another land.

Only Good Night, beloved, and not Farewell.
A little while and all His saints shall dwell
In hallowed union—so Good Night
Until we meet again before His throne.
Clothed in the spotless robe He gives His own.
Yes, until we know even as we are known
Good Night.

Card of Thanks

We desire in this manner to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in the sickness, death and burial of our husband and father

MRS. WILSON KOCH
AND CHILDREN

K. of P. Resolutions of Respect.

In as much, as the All-wise Father has seen fit to take from our midst our brother, friend and neighbor Wilson Koch; be it resolved that, we, the St. Joe Lodge Knights of Pythias, Number 400, do extend to the bereaved brother's family our sympathy. William, as he was known, was an earnest true Knight, respected by all who knew him and he will be missed.

However, it is and always shall be, "God's will be done" and we can best respect our brother by humble submission to the Divine Providence.

Resolve, that we present a copy of the above resolutions to the bereaved family. And have same printed in the St Joe News.

Ray Reasoner
Derwood Ridgway
H. M. Widney

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Speaking about filing of income reports the new bill provides that a single person whose income is less than $1,500 and married persons with incomes of less than $3,500 are exempt and are not required to file returns.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence, located 1 mile north and ¾ mile west of St. Joe and 1½ mile east of Concord

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th.

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following property, to-wit:

HORSES: Black team 12-yr. old weighing about 3,000 pounds; Gray mare 14-yr. old weighing about 1,300, good worker.

CATTLE: Jersey cow 9-yr. old to freshen August 4; Black cow 3 yr. old freshen August 3; Brindle heifer 2-yr. old to freshen March 17; Red cow giving milk and not bred; Brindle cow, not bred and giving milk.

HOGS: 2 Chester White Brood Sows, 2 to farrow by sale and the other March 16.

15 head Sheep bred to lamb in March and April, About 50 head Brown Leghorn Chickens.

MACHINERY: 2 wagons, wagon box, tight bottom hay rack with side boards to haul grain, McCormick binder 7-ft. cut, McCormick mower 6-ft. cut, Key Stone hay loader, side delivery rake, hay tedder, Hoosier drill, Lime drill 8-ft. and good as new, Rock Island corn planter, J. I. Case sulky plow, Oliver breaking plow, riding cultivator, 5-shovel cultivator, 2 spring tooth harrows, lever drag, single shovel plow, Turkey Foot roller, set team harness, ½ set harness, and disc.

Hay in mow. Corn in crib. Oats in bin. Some household goods.

TERMS: 9 months time, 8% from date after maturity. 5% Discount for Cash. Warm lunch served on the grounds.

A. HANER

RHODENBAUGH & McNAMARA, Auct.
CLYDE BECTENWALD, Clerk.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH 4, 1926 | NO. 9

Barbara Simanton Passed Away

The death of Mrs. Barbara Newcomber Simanton occurred Thursday morning at her home at the age of eighty-four years from complications and age. Although ailing for more than a year, Mrs. Simanton was not bedfast at any great length af time.

The deceased was born in Ashland county, Ohio, November 5, 1841, and was one of a family of seven children. She has lived in Dekalb county sixty-four years and in Auburn twenty-three years. Previous to that her residence was at St. Joe where she lived for eleven years after moving from a farm in Concord township

January 24, 1861, she was united in marriage to William Simanton who died August 12, 1905. To Mr and Mrs. Simanton were born three children, two of whom died in infancy a son, John H. Simanton, who has resided in Auburn for a few years, surviving. A sister, Mrs. Amanda Spencer of Canton, Ohio, is the only member of the original family who is living as far as is known.

Mrs. Simanton was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church and of the Women's Relief corps and also of Crescent Rebekah lodge of Auburn

The funeral was held from her home last Saturday.

Concord Road Bonds Sold

Bonds amounting to $12,440 were sold Thursday morning by Mrs. Garrie P. Weaver, county treasurer to J. F. Wild & Co., of Indianapolis at par, the accrued interest and a premium of $121.50.

Two other bidders were the City Securities corporation of Indianapolis which offered par, accrued interest and a premium of $117 and the Fletcher Savings and Trust company of Indianapolis which bid par, accrued interest and a premium of $106 80.

The bonds were sold to finance the building of the Robertson Nicholls road in Concord township and will bear interest at the rate of four and one-half percent —Star.

Breach Of Promise Suit Filed

Mrs. Jennie B. White of Fort Wayne, a former resident of St Joe, Saturday filed a breach of promise suit in the Allen circuit court against Albert Benson, a pattern maker, of that city, demanding $6,000 damages. Mrs. White claims that in January, 1925, Benson sought her hand in matrimony and the marriage was to have taken place on February 28, 1925. The date for the wedding came and passed with Benson refusing to go through with the ceremony, she alleges. Mrs. White is the widow of the late Frank White.

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

FRFSH

Home Killed MEATS,

Beef, Veal and Pork--

Any cut you may desire--Sausage, Cold Meats, Lard and Oleo

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

It's STILL YOURS

You do not part company with your money when you place it on deposit at our bank. It is merely in a safer, more convenient form and is still at your command.

Your savings when entrusted to us are still your own, payable any time to you in cash. If you haven't an account at our Bank, won't you pleass come in and talk it over and let us show you how easy and convenient modern banking methods are? Glad to see you any time.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Poll Being Taken on Dry Question

The poll or straw vote as now being taken by the Journal-Gazette on the modification of the Volstead act will in the end mean little as to the real sentiment of the masses of our nation, in spite of 700 papers taking this same vote. This has always been true in straw votes and will be so in this case. People in general do not yield themselves to such tactics to express their opinions, but we believe that due to the agitation of the wets on this question there will be more people who are dry, take a hand in this vote and see that the ballots are voted.

The Journal says: "This paper has no ax to grind" But they are mighty interested in the vote and if the wets cast more votes, just notice the editorial column. It is one of the wettest sheets in this section and consequently her sympathy would be expressed in that way.

Church people ought to awaken just long enough to send in their votes and see that others have an opportunity to vote also. Ballots appear each day. Clip them out and bring them to News office if you cannot use them.

Do We Want Paved Roads In County?

In an effort to learn the sentiment of the county with reference to the paving of county roads, the county commissioners Monday issued a call for a public meeting to be held at the court house Saturday, March 13, at 1:30 o'clock.

Three petitions for hard-surfacing are now pending before the board. One calls for the paving of the south Auburn-Garrett road, another for the Auburn-Ft. Wayne road and another for the route from Butler south to the Allen county line.

It would not be possible to issue bonds in an amount sufficient to improve all these roads, but a start could be made and the commissioners are anxious to learn whether the people want action at once. The commissioners do not want the different roads discussed at the public meeting, as it is obvious that people from various sections of the county favor the improvement of the roads in their respective districts. The decision as to where the start should be made will have to be left to the judgment of the county officials.

No action can be taken towards improving the roads without an appropriation by the county council and it is therefore hoped that the councilmen will attend the meeting. The commissioners expect every section of the county to be represented and to have the question thoroughly discussed so that the sentiment of the majority of the taxpayers can be guaged.

Suffers A Severe Stroke

Wm Pepple of St. Joe, was stricken with paralysis Saturday noon and is in a very serious condition. His right side is affected He has been in poor health for months although active. It is hoped that he will gradually improve and again be about.

Junior Class Play "Mr. Bob" Christian church March 5-6 at 8 P. M. Admission 20-30 cents.

Section 3 of Lurheran Ladies Aid will serve a Penny Supper in church basement, Saturday evening, March 6, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

"As Unto Him."

Whatever you think, both in joy and in woe,
Think nothing you would not like Jesus to know.
Whatever you say, in a whisper or clear,
Say nothing you would not like Jesus to hear.
Whatever you read, though the page may allure,
Read nothing unless you are perfectly sure
Consternation would not be seen in your look
If God should say solemnly, "Show me that book!"
Whatever you write with haste or with heed,
Write nothing you would not like Jesus to read;
Whatever you sing, in the midst of your glees,
Sing nothing that God's listening ear could displease;
Wherever you go, never go where you'd fear
God's question being asked you "What doest thou here?"

St. Joe Man to be For Fish and Game Law Violations

Clarence Hart has had a heap of trouble piled upon him and will have to prove that he is not guilty of possessing fur bearing an mals out of season and of hunting without a license.

Court will be held at the school house Friday evening, with Roy Abel sitting as special judge. The trial will begin at 7:30 and all the members of the Fish and Game Club are expected to be present to see that justice is meeted out.

Gasoline Money Is Listributed

DeKalb county will receive $14,978 58 of the more than $1 800 000 distributed Monday by L. S. Bowman, auditor of the state, as the 92 counties' share of state gasoline tax collections for the last 11 months.

Clinton county receives the largest cut of the funds, $30,746 35. while a number of other counties of the state will receive the following: LaGrange, $12,762 51; Steuben, $13,870.64; Noble, $15,246.08; Allen, $20,925.15; Whitley, $17,402.89; Wabash, $23,839 35; Huntington, $22,606 40; Wells, $29,854 00; Adams, $26,849.38; Kosciusko, $15,830 81; Jay, $21,973 19 and Blackford, $16,467 68.

This distribution covers eleven months, instead of the customary year, because of the tax of 3 cents now collected has been in force for only that length of time. Half of the money disbursed to counties is divided into 92 equal parts of $10,038 15 each, and the other half is pro rated among the counties on the basis of road mileage. This permits Clinton county, with a few more miles of road than Marion county to receive a slightly larger share.

For Sale: Some Hard Coal suitable for brooder stoves.
9t1. Howard Shilling.

The Junior class of the S. J. H. S will present "Mr. Bob" a comedy of two acts, at the Christian church, March 5-6, 8 P. M. Admission 20-30 cents. Who is Mr. Bob? Come and find out.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

SEEDS!

FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

PAINTS

Our Spring stock of Inside and Outside Paints are arriving, in the New Shades and Colors. Remember our store when you contemplate brightening up in the least. We are continuing the sale of the Famous Burdsal Paints because last year we had such universal satisfaction.

FOR NEXT SATURDAY ONLY

Red Handle Plumb Axe, no better, for ... $1.29

See them displayed in Window

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Parent-Teacher Association

A special program will be given by the Parent Teachers' Association at it's next meeting on March 12. All parents should be especially interested in this meeting.

Community Singing led by Reuben Koch
Dialogue - Blanch Leighty and Derwood Ridgway.
Recitation - - M. D. Engle
Paper - - O. K Shull, H. G. Hursh, R W. Brodbeck.
Quartet - Reuben Koch, Mrs. F. Scholes, DeLora Curie, Frank Seebler.
Reading - - Mrs. Nan Lysher
Music - Arranged by C H. Hull
Business Session

If you enjoyed the Literary programs as they were given 10 or 20 years ago, you can't afford to miss this one.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th., subject to the will of the voters of the township.
4 1p. O K. SHULL.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

TO ELECT DIRECTORS

The Bi-Annual meeting of the lot owners of White City cemetery association, will meet Saturday, March 6, at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Lutheran church, Spencerville, for the purpose of electing 5 directors. All interested please attend.
8t2 By Board of Directors.

MARCH

L 911
0480

Two-Piece Frock Draws Attention

Blouse, in New Form, Often Becomes Tunic—Attire for Resort Wear.

The south of Europe and of this country is a playground to which the world is rushing, and couturiers accordingly are putting their best ideas into the elaborate wardrobe for the resort season, observes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. Although Paris foretold that white would be less fashionable than heretofore, at least half the lovely things one finds among the models submitted by any modiste or in any exclusive shop are in white, though almost invariably with some point of color. The popular fancy for needlework and for colored embroidery is illustrated in many of the new white gowns for the South. On the dresses, wraps, tunics and separate blouses the needlework of European craftswomen is used with picturesque effect. It is considered smart to have a touch of this somewhere in the ensemble. Black and white, in various smart combinations is worn at the southern resorts; and in color there is beige, biscuit, "tilleul"—the new shade of tender yellow-green—apricot, peach, saffron, coral, geranium and all of the pastel shades. In materials the crepes, kasha, prunella, repp, alpaca and the sheer stuffs make up the assortment. Occasional outstanding designs revive taffeta.

The two-piece frock has given especial importance to the blouse, which in the new form often becomes a tunic, cut knee length or to a point midway between the hip and the knee. The straight, unfitted middy shape holds its own. A regulation "tailored" model is considered most modish and is copied even in the most elaborate materials. The indolent habit of dressing in the morning for all day came form Paris in wartimes for practical reasons, and the laissez faire attitude of these times has made it acceptable, nowhere more so than at the southern resorts. Two-piece frocks are of crepe de chine, crepe roma or flat crepe, of bengaline, voile, taffeta, or whatever is worn for any sort of occasion from breakfast until tea and often for informal dinners, too. The model is simple as to silhouette, but the fabrics are fine. The plaited skirt is tremendously popular because it gives chic to the appearance of almost any figure and fits well the combination with an overblouse.

Strap Collar, Wristbands.

A severely plain frock made of crepe or similar goods, with the narrow strap collar and wristbands, is the popular frock for morning and general daytime wear. The same model expressed in terms of crepe satin with a tunic is translated into a dress suitable for the tea dance, dinner or the evening. It is particularly "dressy" when the skirt is of chiffon with fluttering godets or flounces and a kerchief or scarf is worn about the neck. Among the latest things from Paris are tunic blouses of metallic brocade and of metal laces. These are gorgeous affairs. Worn with skirts of white or light tinted materials they make fantastic little suits that are liked especially for restaurant dinners and suppers, though the

Fashionable Cape Added to Two-Piece Costume of White Flannel.

model is regarded as afternoon dress. The most surprising number of variations are to be had with the same plan as a foundation. In a swagger little frock from Monjaret, the blouse, high in the neck and long in sleeves, is made in a plain color. The finely plaited skirt is of two colors, a wide stripe of the contrasting material running through the middle.

The popular idea of wearing a white or light-colored blouse with skirt of black velvet is reversed in some of the new suits, in which the tunic or blouse is worn with a skirt of white plaited crepe de chine. Lanvin has brought out an original two-piece suit of red kasha in which the contrast is created by trimming the bottom, the sleeves and collar of the upper half, which is really a jacket, with narrow plaitings of white linen. Among the creators of evening dress Louise Boulanger has done a striking yellow duvetyn model with a plain skirt, cut with a flare, and a sleeveless V-neck blouse belted in with a narrow strap and rippling over the hips. The lower part of the bodice is embroidered in several colors of floss, with a touch of the same needle work at the neck.

A relief from the tunic blouse is the bolero, which is being shown a lot by some of the best couturiers. In a charming gown from Worth, black chiffon velvet is bound with silver kid and a band of sable fur is sewn on the ends of the girdle, which is wound in soft folds about the hips and looped directly in the middle of the front. There are many attractive translations of the bolero, which in the new models is longer than the original in Spanish costumes and sometimes cape like in effect. One unusually chic sub

Sports Dress Made of Gray Kasha Cloth, Is Trimmed in Red.

in the bolero style is made in two shades of green. The frock is of flat crepe with plain, rather snugly fitted bodice fastened with a row of small buttons to the Eton collar. The skirt, which is attached to the blouse at the hip line, fits at the top and flares sharply at the bottom. The jacket is of a deeper shade of green chiffon velvet. The sleeves are made of the crepe, with elbow cuffs of velvet.

Some Unusual Things.

Among the frocks designed by artists on both sides of the water are some of especial interest to the women who prefer unusual things. A white flat crepe gown lately shown in the theater has a long straight bodice on which is appliqued at one side, near the hip, a large rose embroidered with crewels in shades of crimson and dark green leaves. A modernistic effect is introduced with bits of silver kid. The skirt is finely plaited and the sleeves, also plaited, are made in the full "bishop" model with narrow wristbands of crimson velvet ribbon. The narrow collar cut sailor fashion in front is finished with two jabot ends of the plaited silk, touched with crimson.

In a costume designed especially for the Riviera the creator departs far from the jumper type of frock. This is an ensemble of rose-beige kasha. The one-piece dress, slender in silhouette, is buttoned down one side from the hip to the hem. The sleeves are long and tight, fastened with buttons from the hand to the elbow; and a wide scarf of the kasha cloth is worn straight across the front of the bodice and crossed in the back where it forms a V neck-line. It is caught together with three buttons and hangs in loose folds almost to the bottom of the frock. With this costume is worn a close hat of kasha with a slightly rolled brim at the front and the fashionable high crown creased on the top.

Capes Are Smart.

Capes are very smart. The feeling for something to wear about the neck and shoulders, seen already in vogue of the scarf and shawl, has created demand for capes as a part of the costume. Vionnet has designed a lovely model for a young woman, in French blue. The one-piece frock is made simply, with a box-plaited flounce attached to the untrimmed blouse. The coat, which is cut exactly the same length as the frock, has a deep rolled collar and a cape. In evening dress some charming costumes are shown, usually of crepe, chiffon or georgette, in which the cape affords grace and a slight protection against evening cool. An elaborate ensemble from a Paris house of prestige has a softly draped flaring gown of white chiffon and a long cape of the chiffon, gathered toward the front and caught with a large flower of white and silver gauze. Several new and attractive illustrations of the cape costume are of two materials. Taffeta in a delicate shade of green is used in one model, with chiffon alternating in wide bands around the skirt. It has a long circular cape made of chiffon in the same shade.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Have a good hat; the secret of your looks
Lives with the beaver in Canadian brooks.
Virtue may flourish in an old cravat,
But man and nature scorn the shocking hat.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

When eggs are plentiful and reasonable in price is the time to serve them freely. A poached egg on toast that has been well toasted and buttered is a breakfast dish which will appeal to almost any appetite. For a supper or luncheon dish an omelet or scrambled eggs will be liked.

Curried Eggs.—Cut three hard-cooked eggs into eighths lengthwise. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and one-half teaspoonful of curry powder; then add the eggs. Turn into a shallow buttered dish, sprinkle with one-fourth of a cupful of grated cheese, cover with three-fourths of a cupful of buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Vassar Eggs.—Finely chop two ounces of smoked dried beef. Add one cupful of tomatoes, one-fourth cupful of grated cheese, a few drops of onion juice, a few grains each of cayenne and cinnamon. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the mixture and when well heated, add three beaten eggs. Cook until the eggs are creamy, stirring constantly. Serve on squares of buttered graham toast.

Hot Egg Sandwiches.—Mince a tablespoonful of shredded onion and add to a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan; when hot and partly cooked add an egg, fry until cooked and place on a piece of bread which has been warmed—not toasted; cover with another warmed slice well buttered and serve. An egg sandwich and a glass of hot milk or cocoa will make a good meal.

Hard-cooked eggs, chopped while warm, mixed with butter and a little mustard to season with salt to taste, make a most satisfying sandwich for any occasion.

Use Corn.—Now is the time for all good cooks to come to the aid of their country, by using plenty of corn—corn meal dishes, such as corn-meal mush, corn breads, corn and suet puddings, spoon bread and many other good things which will be easy to find.

Everyday Good Things.

Those who are fond of sweet potatoes will like this recipe:

Sugared Sweet Potatoes.—Select medium-sized sweet potatoes, pare and slice. Place these in a buttered dish—a casserole is best; add one and one-half cupfuls of water (boiling hot) and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of maple sugar; dot with bits of butter, using four tablespoonfuls. Bake 30 minutes and then set into a pan of hot water to wait for serving time.

Eggs in Spinach Nests.—Prepare six rounds of toast, butter well and cover each round with cooked and seasoned spinach, making a hollow in the center. Drop an egg into the hollow of each nest and place the dish in the oven until the eggs are cooked. Sprinkle with paprika, dot with butter and sprinkle with chopped ham.

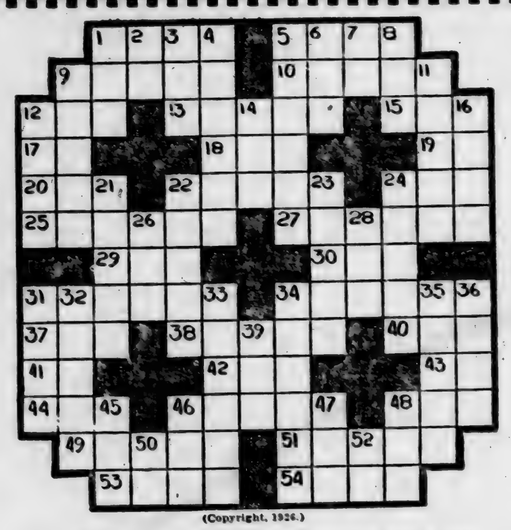
Cheese Sandwich Filling.—Prepare a white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one-half cupful of milk. Put one-half of a can of pimentoes, two hard-cooked eggs, and one-half pound of cheese through the meat grinder; add one raw egg, one tablespoonful each of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt, with one-half cupful of vinegar. Cook over water until smooth and thick, after combining mixtures. Cool and use as sandwich filling for white bread.

Betrothal Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into one-fourth inch slices. Shape with a heart cutter, spread with pimento butter, put together in pairs, press edges lightly and decorate with small hearts cut from pimentoes, using the small vegetable cutter for this purpose.

Prune Relish.—Boil together one cupful of stoned and finely cut prunes with one and one-half cupfuls of water in which they have been soaking; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice of half an orange, one-half teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and two tablespoonfuls of currant jelly. Cook all together, adding the orange juice and jelly at the last. This makes a fine relish to serve with mutton or lamb, or with sliced cold roast. Raisins may be used with the prunes if desired, adding a different flavor. Prunes are one of our versatile fruits. They add to many dishes. A little prune pulp added to boiled frosting makes a delicious cake filling. Colored with a bit of flour, lemon juice and a few raisins, the filling is especially good for filled cookies.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—Current money on hand
6—Small particles of rock
9—To wash
10—Arrogant
12—Human ingenuity
13—A sailing vessel
15—A hard-shelled fruit
17—To exist
18—A deer
19—A point of the compass
20—Binding custom of a community
22—A man's name
24—A high card
25—Prepared for publication
27—Large birds
29—A deer
30—A rodent
31—Broad leaves
34—Queerest
37—Uncooked
38—Parts of plants
40—To propel a certain kind of boat
41—Either
42—To grow old
43—Jumbled type
44—To cry like a cat
46—A mischievous dwarf
48—Low lying clouds
49—French word for "review"
51—A kind of duck
52—Makes brown
54—A kind of gull

Vertical.

1—A domestic animal
2—By
3—Bashful
4—Having a head
5—An orb
6—A branch of learning
7—A negative
8—To bound for money, as in payment of a debt
9—An article of food
11—A dullard
12—Capable
14—To study carefully
16—Small mounds used in golf
21—A bereaved wife
22—Takes notice
23—Linear measures
24—To change
26—A measure, as of coal
28—To run about
31—A preposition
32—More unusual
33—Gazes
34—A dish made from eggs
35—Profound or lethargic sleep
36—A small attic
38—The complete self
45—Moist
46—A large cask
47—A falsehood
48—A hockey place
50—Virginia (abbr.)
52—Doctor (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

D	A	M	M	E	D		R	E	S	E	N	T
E		Y	E	A	R	S		M	A	R	I	E
F	A		W	R	E	A	K		T	O		N
A	R	M		S	A	G		A	I	S	L	E
M	E	A	T		D	E	L	L	S		R	T
E	A	T	E	N		S	T	I	F	F		S
	S	E	N	O	R		S	A	I	L	S	
A		D	A	V	I	D		S	E	A	T	S
T	O		C	E	D	E	D		D	I	A	L
T	R	A	I	L		F	A	T		L	I	E
E		N	O		M	E	L	O	N		D	E
S	H	O	U	T		R	E	N	E	W		P
T	E	N	S	E	S		S	E	W	E	R	S

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

HAS NEW IDEA OF THOUGHT TRANSFER

Thought can be transferred from the brain of a human being to that of an animal. A Russian scientist named Koshinsky claims he has accomplished this remarkable feat. Koshinsky, who has been studying hypnotism and telepathy for six or seven years, says he succeeded in transferring human thoughts to animals at a distance while he was inclosed in a specially constructed box made of iron. In addition to this, he says he was able to hypnotize the animals after they had been put in a box some distance from him. Koshinsky works upon the theory that physicial rays emanate not only from the brain but also from the entire nervous system of every animal organism. Once we thoroughly understand telepathy, asserts Koshinsky, we will be able to convey our thoughts by hypnotism to human beings without actually seeing them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

GENERAL SHERWOOD LOVER OF HORSES

The horse lost a good friend when Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood died recently, says the New York Herald-Tribune. The standard-bred, or trotting horse, had the warmest place in the affections of the late congressman from Ohio, though he was fond of a good horse of any sort, and for many years he drove one of the best pairs to be seen on the streets of Washington. He could drive with rare skill, and those with a love for a nice team well turned out, never failed to stop and follow with an admiring eye General Sherwood and his horses as they passed through the streets of the capital. Though past eighty years, he never lost an opportunity thus to take the air.

The horse has done much for many men in public life in their declining years. That hackneyed phrase about nothing being so good for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse, holds good with as much force today as when it was first uttered.

Knew Her Mother

The little daughter of an artist was playing on the porch of her home when a man selling colored postcards spoke to her. "Do you think your mother would like some of these?" he asked, showing her the cards. "No, I am sure she would not," was the decisive reply. "My father makes them."

Saving

Regular, systematic saving has kept away want and brought comfort to many an old age.

Taught Political Economy

The second professorship of political economy in the United States was instituted at South Carolina college, Columbia, S. C., where Thomas Cooper, professor of chemistry, had the subject added to the title of his chair in 1826. A professorship of similar sectional influence was that in political economy, history and metaphysics filled in the College of William and Mary in 1827 by Thomas R. Dew. The separate professorship of political economy, however, did not come until after the Civil war. Harvard established a professorship of political economy in 1871, Yale in 1872, Johns Hopkins in 1876.

Destructive Tourists

Tourists are responsible for the destruction of many of our young trees, says a state forester. "Automobilists," he says, "dig up young conifers for transplanting and usually carry them with roots exposed for great distances, expecting them to take root and grow. Most of them die. The practice should stop."

Protect Painted Floor

When painting mop boards or wainscoting or walls in general, lay a strip of paper on the floor, tight against the mop board to catch drops of paint. The paper can be moved along as the work progresses and, with reasonable care, no paint will reach the floor.

A Well Marked Trail

The road leading to easy street is littered with the trimmed remains of easy marks.—Flint Journal.

A Raw, Sore Throat
Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Porcelain Traffic Lines

A new idea for making permanent white lines for use at street crossings and for the direction of motor traffic is to be tried out soon in London, says Popular Science Monthly. White porcelain studs are inserted in holes drilled in wood paving.

The studs are inserted in a line three abreast, making a strip of white wide enough to be seen easily. The chief advantage of the porcelain is that it is unaffected by weather, oil, or mud, and thus makes a line that cannot be erased by the constant beat of traffic.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. —Advertisement.

Felt hats 18 inches in diameter, of grass green and coral, and which may be carried in a handbag, are being worn by English women.

A small fortune in the bank confers a blessed peace of mind even if you never use it.

Colds
By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Poor Scheme

Governor Pinchot was criticizing at a Harrisburg luncheon a reformer's impractical scheme for the solution of the coal question.

"This scheme," he said, "reminds me very forcibly of the Irish preacher who wound up a sermon with the words:

"'Me brethern, if ye have in yer hearts wan spark of heavenly grace, wather it, wather it continually.'"

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
Soothes Pain from Strains, Sprains, Tired Muscles, Lame Back, Swollen Joints, Rheumatism
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PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
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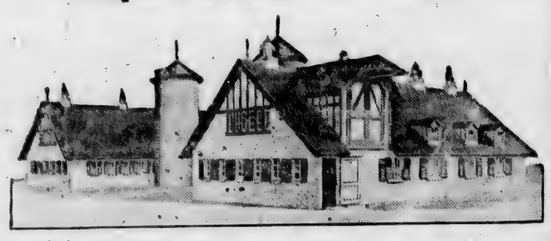
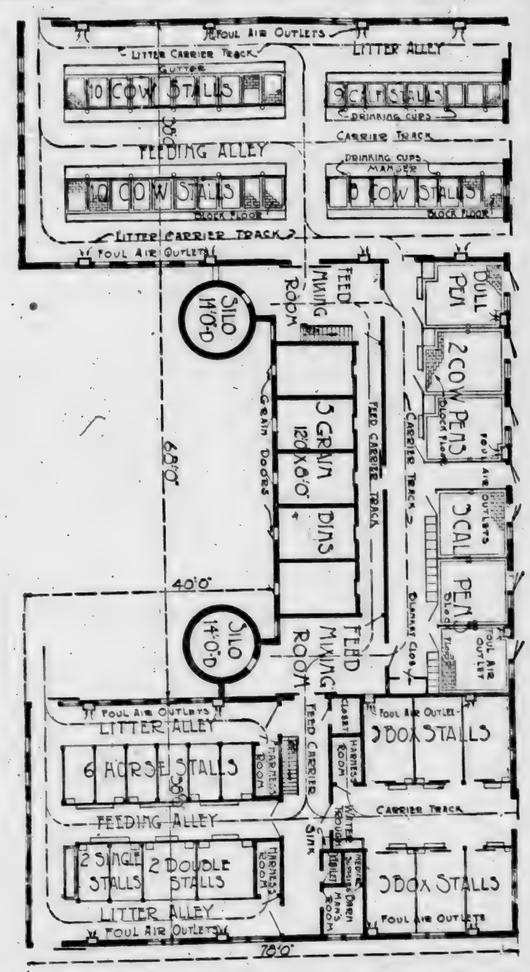
Attractive Buildings Not Expensive, Proper Planning Is Essential Point





By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

While barns are primarily utilitarian buildings, and nothing should be done in planning them which will in any way interfere with their practical usefulness, it is not at all out of place to give a certain amount of attention to appearances. Nor need it be argued that this is useless or an unnecessary expense. In the first place an attractive appearance may be had with little if any extra cost by proper planning. In addition there is a very practical value in making these buildings attractive in appearance.

An attractive appearance for the barns is valuable for the same reason that it is valuable for a house. It makes life pleasanter and increases our efficiency to live amid pleasing surroundings. Attractive surroundings on the farm will be an influence in keeping the younger generation on the farm and it will also make the farm more readily salable and give it a greater sale value if at any time it is to be disposed of.

Just how much can be accomplished in making barns attractive at little expense is plain from a glance at this group. Here is a very complete farm plant built of concrete which has been made attractive by the use of good proportions, a small amount of timbering and the application of shutters to the windows. The effect is certainly worth the extra thought and cost.

Nor has the practical usefulness of this building been in the least affected. It is an excellent example of the well-planned and complete farm building. The structure is built in a "U" shape with each of the three sections serving a separate purpose, but with all so co-ordinated as to reduce labor to a minimum.

In each of the corners formed by the two end sections is a silo. These silos open onto two feed rooms which are a part of the central section and are directly connected with all parts of the building by overhead carrier tracks. Similar overhead tracks are provided throughout for the handling of litter.

The central section is devoted to grain bins on one side and bull, cow and calf pen on the other side. Each of the grain bins has an outside grain door and at one end of the center alley there is a blanket closet. Within one of the feed mixing rooms is a stairway leading to the loft above and there is a second stairway in one of the [illegible]tions.

This end section is a horse barn. It contains eight single stalls, two double stalls and three box stalls. There are also three harness rooms, a closet, toilet, and barnman's room with a special closet for medical supplies. As in all the sections the stalls are placed on each side of a central feed alley with litter alleys running along the wall back of each row. Every item of equipment is complete even to the provision of watering trough and a sink.

The section at the opposite end is the cow barn. Here are 37 cow stalls with the same arrangement of feed and litter alleys and equipped with drinking cups, gutters and every possible convenience and sanitary feature. The floors are blocks over the concrete of which the building is constructed.

All sections are most amply lighted by windows spaced along the outer walls and the ventilation is taken care of by a series of ventilating shafts which carry off all foul air through the roof ventilators.

Happy Medium Should Be Achieved in Landscaping

Because the ground surrounding the small house is usually rather limited in area, considerable care must be exercised in its improvement to obtain the best results. Frequently a person overzealous in his efforts to beautify will use too much in the way of shrubs and garden ornaments and the result is a heterogeneous mass that defeats the very object in view. On the other hand, too little is just as bad, as it is also poor taste in selection and arrangement. The ultimate goal should be a happy medium somewhere between these limits, which can be arrived at only through a careful study of the project.

New Type of Brick Provides Insulation

A new type of brick wall, known as the Ideal wall, was tested and found to be satisfactory recently in Detroit. The bricks are laid in such a way that a hollow wall is formed with air chambers which act as an insulating medium against the cold in winter and the heat in summer. The method of construction results in a decided saving in labor costs and was evolved by the Common Brick Manufacturers of America.

Iron Lanterns

An arrangement of side lights as novel as it is pretty and practical is the hanging of electric-wired iron lanterns above the bookcases. Old brass candlesticks are wired for the lamp on the long table, shaded with dull gold silk shades finished on the edge with a bit of twisted silk [illegible]olors

WARNS POLICE WHEN DRIVER IS SPEEDING

Lieut. Martin Noonan of the bureau of public safety, police department, demonstrating the citizens' protective speed control. This device is connected with car gears. When going at city limit speed a green light is lit. When car moves faster, a red light appears and a horn connected blows continually. Flag shown in photograph denotes that the car is traveling at city limit speed; when turned vertical the car is traveling beyond that speed.

IMAGINATION IS AID TO DRIVER

All Sorts of Dangers Flash Before Him Which He Carefully Avoids.

"The man with imagination will have fewer accidents than the man without this quality," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "The motorist who can put himself in the place of the other driver will anticipate much trouble. The man with imagination will realize that the child at play on the sidewalk may suddenly decide to chase a ball out on to the street. He imagines all the possible dangerous situations that may arise. On a hill he knows that another car may be concealed over the crown, and consequently he does not attempt to pass cars going in the same direction. He knows that a fast-traveling car may be hidden from view behind some curve on a lonely country highway. His imagination builds rather pessimistic opinions of the ability of other drivers and of pedestrians, but this attitude is a safe one, if not a complimentary one to the rest of mankind.

Demands Wide Margin of Safety.

"The pessimistic attitude makes for an awareness in driving that countenances no lapse into automatic driving. The car is guided automatically, but the driver does not allow his subconscious mind to rule the wheel. He is aware of all that happens. He is prepared for unusual conditions and his pessimistic attitude makes him demand a wide margin of safety. The reverse of this attitude is seen in the actions of the optimistic driver who never has had an accident, and who thinks that if accidents are to happen they will come to the other fellow. This driver takes no account of unusual conditions. A rainy or snowy night will find him driving as fast as he would drive on a pleasant afternoon with vision unobstructed and the streets dry. The imaginative driver does not depend upon his horn. He knows that his brakes are more effective. He slows down when he sees a group of pedestrians, and he gives them the horn when he is several hundred feet away from them, which gives them sufficient time to act. But he slows down and if they do the unexpected he is prepared.

Education Is Needed.

"Laws and regulations will not instill this habit of caution into the minds of the motorists. Examinations will not weed out those lacking in imagination. If a man thinks that he is a specially favored darling of fortune no help is in store for him unless he deliberately changes his mental attitude. This changed attitude can be accomplished only by education."

Simple Little Trick to Make Rim Fit on Wheel

When a rim with tire is mounted on the wheel, it often happens that the rim cannot be moved into place, remaining partly on and partly off. Slight springing of the rim is all that is needed and this may be done by placing the head of a jack against the hub of the wheel, and the base of the jack on the protruding portion of the rim. Thus sprung a little, a hammer blow will slide the rim over the edge of the wheel. In most cases of this kind, the mere operation of the jack will force the rim over the wheel.

Tip Offered on Driving to Lower Repair Bills

When a car that is rolling along at a speed of 25 miles an hour strikes a stone or a bad bump, every vital and moving part of the motor and mechanism receives the impact of a blow of nine or ten tons in force. Not fully realizing this, many drivers continue day after day to drive merrily along, subjecting their cars to untold punishment when by simply avoiding the bad spots much trouble might be saved. If more care were taken in motor car driving cars would stand up longer and repair bills would be fewer.

Underinflation Blamed for Much Tire Trouble

Seventy-five per cent of the motorists' tire trouble, it is estimated, is due either directly or indirectly, to underinflation. When it comes to underinflation, don't guess. Use a gauge. It is only a matter of a moment's work, but it means dollars saved in tires.

When not properly inflated tires readily rim cut. Particularly is this true over rough places, where the rim chafes and bruises the fabric. Underinflation also means an unequal tension in the fabric plies making up the carcass, which results in chafing, fabric separation and ultimately in a blowout.

While it is quite true that an underinflated tire is more elastic and more resilient, the motorist pays dearly for this. Loaded, the underinflated tire, by reason of increased flinging action near the rim and at a sharp angle, is often more or less devulcanized or softened by the resultant heat.

It pays big dividends, in freedom from tire trouble, to rigidly observe the inflation pressure recommended by the manufacturer. It is so simple a matter, requiring only a moment, but the motorist has no one but himself to blame when he neglects to test his tire pressure with a guage.

If the motorist wishes to obtain the maximum mileage built into a tire he should pay heed to this timely warning against underinflation, according to tire men. Inflation is the first cardinal principle of tire conservation. If you do not have a tire guage, purchase one today. Even after trouble has begun prompt action in taking an injured casing to a tire surgeon for repair or the use of a tire gauge will greatly prolong the life of the casing.

Good Strong Spark Very Necessary in Winter

In cold weather a good strong spark is necessary. To insure having one, the tester illustrated is valuable. Use it either with dry cells or storage battery while adjusting the vibrator to

Simple Testing Board for Auto Coil and Spark Plugs.

give a high-pitched buzz and regulate the spark-plug gaps until the strongest possible spark is given. I find this apparatus of help in winter and summer.—Clyde E. Volkers, in Popular Science Monthly.

False Economy to Save Moment by Fast Driving

It is false economy to try to save a moment by reckless speeding. The attempt may result in a smash which will lay the driver up for several months and the car for several days, if death itself is not the price. Reckless driving is not a domonstration of skill, but an illusion of foolishness.

Hurrying to get ahead of a train, a street car or another vehicle saves only a moment or two at the ultimate destination and the gain is not worth the grave danger of paying the price of a serious and perhaps fatal accident.

There are certain safety rules of the road which the careful driver observes and these precautions should always be carried out. Slow up for all turns in the road. Blind corners are dangerous. When it is impossible to see what is coming around the corner it is well to be prepared to stop.

Easy Backing

Some drivers never do learn how to back into a small space. If the driver who has trouble in parking will set his front wheels perfectly straight, and then cut a notch in the steering wheel directly in front of the driver's position, he will ever afterward be able to back in without any trouble.

Stone Axes Thought to Be Prehistoric

Two stone axes which may prove to be among the earliest antiquities thus far found within the limits of the United States have been brought to the Smithsonian institution at Washington by H. L. Straight, a brick manufacturer of Adel, Iowa. These ancient implements are crudely shaped and were discovered under 25 feet of apparently undisturbed clay, according to the information given to Neil M. Judd, archeologist of the United States National museum, who is investigating the find. The digging of a trench for the laying of a narrow-gauge railway in the clay pits used by Mr. Straight led to the unearthing of the tools. On account of the possible importance of the discovery the Smithsonian institution is planning to send a geologist to make a careful study of the site to determine whether the axes are as antique as the depth of burial indicates.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Wage Distribution

According to recent surveys the residents of the state of New York receive about fifteen per cent of the income of the country. Seven states—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, California and Michigan receive as much of the wages and salaries of the country as the rest of the states combined.—The Thrift Magazine.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Lamping Them

Willie—I looked through the keyhole last night when May's fellow called on her.

Pa—What did you find out?

Willie—The electric light.—Good Hardware.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Logical

Teacher—Use the right verb in this sentence: "The toast was drank in silence."

Pupil—The toast was ate in silence.—Exchange.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

The Diplomat

"Dear, won't you buy me a radio?"

"Darling, I hate to have you listen to any voice but mine."

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

One married man says that the jaws of death are not to be compared with the "jaw" of life.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

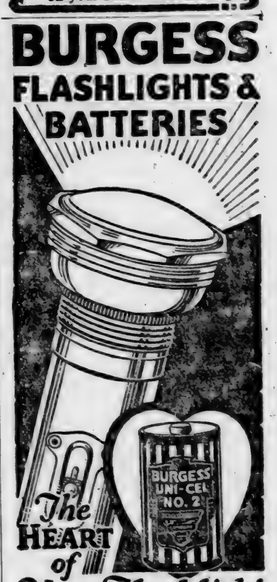
NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES



The HEART of Your Flashlight

The life of your flashlight, or any flashlight, depends upon the electrical, chemical and mechanical efficiency of the battery and case. That's why you can always depend upon Burgess Flashlights and Batteries. They will give you strong white light when and where you want it, and as long as you want it.

Ask Your Dealer

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

General Sales Office: CHICAGO

Canadian Factories and Offices: Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

PETROLEUM JELLY

WANTED, WOMEN

Make $100 in your spare time at home. Be financially independent. Write P. O. Box 412, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 8--1926

Radio Proposing

"Well, theirs at least was one marriage that was made in heaven."

"How's that?"

"He proposed to her by radio."—Louisiana Purple Pel.

Eat Yeast Foam this easy way

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

MARCH

L91
0482

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 7

JESUS WASHES THE DISCIPLES' FEET

LESSON TEXT—John 12:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many."—Matt. 20:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Loving Service of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Loyal Service of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Dignifies Loyal Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Spirit of Christianity Illustrated.

With this chapter we enter into the very holy of holies of the book, namely, the inner revelation of Christ to His disciples.

I. Jesus' Amazing Love for His Own (vv. 1-3). Jesus was fully conscious of what was upon Him. He knew that the cross with all its anguish was just before Him. He knew that His disciples would shamefully forsake Him within a few hours. He knew that one of that number would be the instrument in the hands of the devil in His betrayal. He knew that all things were in His hands—was fully conscious of His deity. He did not withdraw His love from them because of their weakness and the shameful failure which He knew would soon be made manifest. "He loved them to the end"—to the uttermost. True love does not consider circumstances or the shortcomings of the person loved.

II. Christ Washing His Disciples' Feet (vv. 4-11). This act is symbolic of His amazing love for His disciples. Jesus did not regard His hands too holy to do this menial service.

1. Steps in This Service (vv. 4, 5). (1) He arose from supper. (2) Laid aside His garments. (3) Took a towel and girded Himself. (4) Poured water into a basin. (5) Washed His disciples' feet. (6) Wiped them with the towel wherewith He was girded.

These steps symbolize Christ's work of redemption. His rising from supper represents His rising from His place of enjoyment in the heavenly glory. His laying aside His garments is putting aside His vesture of majesty (Phil. 2:7, 8). His girding Himself is taking the form of a servant in the incarnation (Phil. 2:7). The water in the basin, His cleansing blood. His washing their feet, their sanctification by actual cleansing men through His Word (John 15:3; Eph. 5:26). His taking His garments again, His return to His place and position of glory (Luke 24:51).

2. Peter's Impetuous Ignorance (vv. 6-9).

He goes from one extreme to the other. His failure to understand the significance of this service caused him to behave strangely.

3. The Significance of This Service to Those Who Participate in It (vv. 10-12).

(1) It Is a Spiritual Cleansing (v 8). Fellowship with Jesus is only possible as we are continuously cleansed from our sin. "He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet but is clean every whit" (v. 10). The cleansing here is not the washing of regeneration (Tit. 3:5), but that of sanctification (John 17:17). Even regenerate people need the continual cleansing of Christ's blood in order to have fellowship with Him. He that is regenerated—washed in the blood of Christ (symbolized by baptism) does not need a repetition of the act; he only needs the cleansing of sanctification symbolized by the washing of the feet. After regeneration, as we go through this world we are contaminated by its sin.

(2) A Badge of Brotherly Affection. This act showed His abandonment to the service of His own. This is a lesson that is much needed today. We need more and more the fulness of brotherly love. Only can true love be proved by the service it renders.

(3) A Proof of Humility.

This was a lesson much needed by the disciples and much needed by us all. They had just been disputing as to who should be the greatest in the Kingdom. Their selfish motive was expressing itself. Christ's action was a concrete expression of His Spirit.

(4) Equalization.

As they would thus stoop to serve each other in the name of Christ, there would be the sure destruction of caste among them. Such service in the spirit of Christ is the great leveler of humanity.

III. An Example for Us (vv. 12-17). The disciples of the Lord are under obligation to do to each other as He did unto them. This obligation rests upon His Lordship (v. 14). All who call Him Lord in sincerity will obey Him.

God's Way

God works in a mysterious way in grace as well as in nature, concealing His operations under an imperceptible succession of events, and thus keeps us always in the darkness of faith.—Fenelon.

Unites and Stills the Soul

Let the current of your being set toward God, then your life will be filled and calmed by one master-passion which unites and stills the soul.—Alexander Maclaren.

SILK BOOM IS ON NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Revive Industry Started and Wrecked by Frenchman.

Sacramento, Cal.—California's silk industry, which is almost as old as the state itself and was launched by a Frenchman and wrecked by a Frenchman, today is being blown toward the port of prosperity by the fickle winds of French fashion.

The name of the "Forty-Niner" Frenchman who proclaimed California "The best silk-growing country in the world" while others were marveling at its wealth of gold, is little known in California itself. He was Louis Provost of San Jose.

The name of the Frenchman who wrecked the golden state's sericulture was Louis Pasteur, the great scientist.

By 1865 silk culture was thriving in several parts of the state and the following year silk-weaving machinery was ordered. A single nurseryman in Los Angeles by 1869 was offering 100,000 mulberry trees and cuttings for sale. Louis Provost himself had a plantation of fifty acres along what is now Main street in Los Angeles.

Then news came that Louis Pasteur, miracle-working scientist, had found a remedy for the silk worm blight and saved European sericulture. Orders for California eggs, which had been bringing $10 and $12 an ounce, diminished, then stopped entirely, deflating the state's booming silk industry.

The wide margin of labor costs in the Far East and in California still remained a seemingly insurmountable obstacle, but with the development of a new and greater silk market there began to enter another element; speed to satisfy fashion.

This aided the industry in California, for the new shade or design proclaimed by Paris could be transmitted to California by cable and the novelty placed on the counters of California stores while it still was a novelty.

College Records Plant Life of Southwest

Claremont, Cal.—Mounting of 76,000 specimens of the botanical life of southwestern United States, representing five years' work, has been completed by the plant department of Pomona college.

In making this announcement, Dr. Philip A. Munz, head of the botany department, declared the herbarium to be one of the largest in the country.

Two years will be required to mount the remaining 174,000 specimens which have been collected. Efforts will be made to mount 50,000 each year until the array of 250,000 varieties is completed.

Ranchers, amateur botanists and school teachers from all over the southwest visit the Pomona herbarium to identify new weeds or native plants. Special lines of study are conducted by students and teachers from virtually all sections of the country using research statistics gleaned from botanical specimens on exhibit here.

Women Fewer as Men Increase in Japan

Tokyo.—The female population of Japan with reference to the ratio to the male population, is decreasing, figures of the last national census disclose. The census gives the population of Japan proper (excluding Saghalien, Formosa and the South sea possessions) as 59,736,704, an increase of 3,700,000 in five years, or an average annual increase of about 750,000.

Of the total population 30,012,820 are males, exceeding the number of females by 288,036. This means 100 females for every 101 males. Five years ago the ratio was 100 females for every 100.4 males.

The density of the population is shown to be 157 for every square kilometer.

The city of Osaka leads all other cities in number of population, which is 2,114,809, followed by Tokyo's 1,905,303, Nagoya's 768,560, Kyoto's 679,976, Kobe's 644,212 and Yokohama's 405,888.

Cancer Did Not Kill Napoleon, Says Physician

Leeds, England. — Napoleon the Great did not die of cancer, declared Sir Berkeley Moynihan, a well-known surgeon of Leeds, addressing the Leeds Luncheon club.

"I have had the opportunity of examining the viscera of Napoleon and found that there was absolutely no trace of cancer," he said.

Sir Berkeley, speaking of the increase in cancer of the tongue, caused chiefly by smoking, said:

"At present women are almost exempt, but I think they have a future in that direction, in view of the rapid spread of the smoking habit among girls, their mothers and their aunts."

Beggar Hires Attorney to Protect His Rights

Dallas, Texas.—To protect his "constitutional" rights to beg, an aged man reputed to be worth $7,000, hired an attorney to defend him in court here.

The beggar was under arrest for the second time. Despite his attorney, however, he was fined and sent to the workhouse when he refused to pay. He declared he is saving the $7,000 for old age. He is seventy now.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

MARCH 3, 4 and 5

Three Days of the Most Remarkable

SALE

Ever Known in Northern Indiana

We have about 800 fine Overcoats—the most of them staple blues, black and gray and almost as many Suits including plain staple Suits for men and college model Suits for young men, that we are going to offer during these three sale days on this basis—

Overcoats
The finest fabrics.
—Kerseys
—Meltons
—Niggerheads
—Montagnacs
—Crombies, etc.

"An Extra Suit or O'coat" for

$1.00

Suits
—Blues
—Grays
—Silk Mixed
—Fine Worsted
—Cashmeres
—Cheviots

Two $30 Suits or Overcoats	$31
Two $35 Suits or Overcoats	$36
Two $40 Suits or Overcoats	$41
Two $45 Suits or Overcoats	$46
Two $50 Suits or Overcoats	$51
Two $65 Suits or Overcoats	$66

SHIRTS, UNION SUITS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, BOYS' WEAR, TROUSERS, ETC.

At prices SO LOW they'll seem ridiculous

FULL DETAILS IN FORT WAYNE PAPERS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" — Wayne and Harrison

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Irman Hailley and wife have moved to Auburn from the Merritt Sechler farm.

Roy Koch, wife and daughter, Miss Hilda, took Sunday dinner with Ye Editor and wife.

Ed Storer and family have been having a tussle with the grippe, but all are better at this time.

For Sale: — Jersey-Durham cow, 5 year old, fresh and guaranteed. Phone Spencerville 41-20

Mrs. O. K. Shull has taken her bed and as yet the physician has not determined her illness. He is making daily calls.

Sunday Herald Examiner on sale at News office. Phone your order and we will save you one. The real paper with many features.

Master James Monroe is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs F. M. Monroe, and is unable to attend school on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Klopfenstine and son of Fort Wayne, A M. Baker and wife of St. Joe and Geo. Hart and family, were guests in the Kel Hart home, Sunday.

Vernie Monroe and family moved Monday from the Wm. Steman farm to the Merritt Sechler farm north of town. Mrs. Grace Dilley is assisting Mrs. Monroe in the cooking at the school house.

Come and see the comedy "Mr. Bob," given by the Junior class of the S. J. H. S., at the Christian church, March 5-6 at 8 P. M. Admission 20-30 cents.

Mesdames Eva Shoffer, Mary Bowman and Jennie Abel, were at Hicksville Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Leora Thaver. She has just returned from her daughter's home in Boston, and while there underwent an operation, and is now in her usual good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees visited the Klopfensteins at Grabill, Sunday.

Miss Edna Jackson returned to her school at Butler, Monday, after a short sick spell

Lost: Automobile No. 291,062. Finder please return to George Strong.

Fred Reed and family now occupy the Iona Woodcox residence north of the tracks.

Rev. S. E. Slater, a former Auburn Lutheran pastor, well known here, is now located at Hoagland, Indiana.

Section 3 of the Lutheran Aid Society will have a Penny Supper Saturday night, Mar. 6, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Friday, March 5, is the first day for candidates to file with the County Clerk, sixty days prior to primary election.

Clarence Dorsey and wife of Scipio, spent over Sunday in the John Wineland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lester and two children of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Glen Freeburn and wife. Wilford Messman and wife of Woodburn spent all day Sunday in the same home.

Salesman Wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Ira Bone has been on the sick list, but is better this week

Mrs. Nettie Culbertson and Mrs. Mable Baker spent Friday in Fort Wayne

Mrs F. M. Thornton has been sick with tonsilitis ever since her return from California.

Are you coming to see "Mr. Bob?" Junior class play given at the Christian church, March 5-6 at 8:00 P. M. Admission 20 and 30 cents. Come.

W. E. Draggoo of Morristown, New Jersey, sends us a check to advance his subscription to March 1, 1927. He stated that it was 31 years last Friday that he left Indiana.

DO YOU KNOW
That I have been located in the city of Butler, Indiana, for thirteen years in the practice of fitting glasses?

DO YOU KNOW
That I sell better glasses for less than what some people sell cheap glasses for?

DO YOU KNOW
That I sell only standard merchandise that is seldom sold only by high priced houses who charge more than the average person can afford to pay?

DO YOU KNOW
That every pair of glasses that I sell is guaranteed and that if they are not satisfactory in every way, that I will give every cent of money back that you have paid me?

DO YOU KNOW
That several residents of ST. JOE have bought glasses of me in the past years and that our dealings are satisfactory or they would not continue to send their friends here. The next time you need your eyes tested for glasses it will pay you to call at my office and get your eyes fitted correctly for good comfortable vision that will also please both your eyes and pocketbook.

Earl E. Frisbie — BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

L914
0483

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Crystal Oil Company
is operating out of
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Dispensing

Shell Gasoline, Shell Kerosene, Motor Oils and Greases
both to the Wholesale and Retail Trade.

Just a phone call will bring this Quality Product
TO YOUR DOOR

PHONE 9-11

Ernest R. Steward, Agt.

SPENCERVILLE

Clyde Hart has been sick the past week with the grippe.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Miss Ruth Holton, of Detroit, was a Sunday night guest of Geo. Beame and family.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rebecca Beams.

Custom Hatching: We are now ready to do your hatching at a reasonable price. Call 26-23, Spencerville. 7tf

Mrs. Gertie Wasson returned home Monday afternoon after spending several days at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Miller at Fort Wayne

Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Brown and family recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Brown's grandfather, James Vaughn of LaGrange. Mr Vaughn was 82 years old.

Theo. Bowser is here again at the home of his son.

The C. C. Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Krafft.

Alfred Bachmann of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with his parents here

William Summers and wife were Monday guests in the Jacob Baltz home.

Ada and Gale Bowser were Sunday dinner guests of James Reed and wife.

Mrs Martin Koch is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Walter, who is quite ill.

On Wednesday, March 10, an all day meeting of the Home Bureau, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eicher and daughter, Joanne, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of W. F. Rhoades and family.

The Ladies Aid met in a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Elsie Fisher. Music and contests were enjoyed.

Handsome line of Ladies Slippers of various styles, high and low heel, strap and pumps, patent and tan at $3.48 and $3.98. Quite a few styles of broken assortments on special sale now.
Frank Beams.

Mrs. Jennie Moffett and Ray Rodeter and wife of Auburn also Paul Adams and wife of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Kermit Steffey, who is attending college at Muncie, spent the week end with his parents, Rev and Mrs. S. D. Steffey. His sister, Miss Lillian, has been quite ill, but is slowly improving.

BABY CHICKS

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks from carefully culled free range flocks $14.00 per hundred by Parcel Post, $12.00 per hundred at the Hatchery. Assorted $10.00 per hundred, custom hatching 5c per chick.

The Schumm Hatchery
R. R. No. 5 Van Wert, Ohio
Wren Telephone Exchange
6t4p

Reliable Dependable

Those two words mean much when buying radio.

The A. C. DAYTON and KING RADIO are both. We guarantee you that. Ask any of our twelve satisfied customers. We like to demonstrate to the people who say that they never heard a radio yet that they would buy, or would want to own.

And if you prefer, we have a 1-dial perfected control in a magnificent cabinet at a price that will astonish you.

And remember every set we sell we guarantee indefinitely and by that we mean, that any set that does not work perfectly, we will immediately replace with a new one.

Our present owners are the best advertisements we could wish for.

Wm. CURIE,
Hardware RADIO Implements

SPORTING GOSSIP

Spencerville closed its regular basket ball schedule last Wednesday night with a 25 to 19 win over Woodburn, the team that beat the Allen county champs. Therefore, Spencerville can beat the Allen county teams all hollow. The game was well played, fast and clean. Nothing was left to close the season brilliantly. The Spencerville boys can surely be proud of their season this year—fifteen games played, eleven won. The team has made a total of 335 points against its opponents 293. Howard Beams has been high point man with 122 points, Gale Bowser has totaled 78, George Wilmot 77 Harold Furnish 44, and a few scattering points among Vallieu and Rhoades and Hollobaugh—Hollabaugh's few points in one game won the game. The season has been successful. Next year's season should be successful. Two men will be lost to the team, but two men on the present team will be much riper in experience, and two others will be playing a brand of ball that will be hard to beat. Others will come in next year that should make the team a fine team.

The tournament is at hand. Spencerville meets Waterloo in the second game--3:00 Friday afternoon. Spencerville has both lost and won a game with this team, so the scrap should be an interesting one. After Spencerville has weathered this game it will have to meet the winner of the Angola--Fremont fray. The hopes of the Spencerville team lie in that both of these strong teams will simply kill each other off in the game at 4:00. Orland should pick Corunna off at 2:00, Garrett is easily picked to beat Ashley at 7:30 and Auburn will use its reserves and win from Butler at 8:30, all on Friday afternoon and evening. Saturday morning Pleasant Lake should win from Orland, and then will come the game between Spencerville and Fremont or Angola. We expect it to be Fremont, though there is no certainty to that. Should either team win Spencerville will have a hard fight at 10:00 to be turned the winner. At 2:00 Garrett and Auburn will tangle in the semi-finals. Auburn will win this after a good hard fight. Spencerville or Fremont will make easy picking of Pleasant Lake in the semi-finals. The finals will lie between the following three teams, Spencerville or Fremont versus Auburn. We will just have to wait and see what happens next Friday and Saturday.

Its now McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts and its a fine magazine for the suggestions of home furnishings. Now on sale at News office.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School on Feb. 21 was 89; collection $6.00. Lutheran Sunday School, attendance 68; collection, $1.12.

Mrs. Virgil Perry visited M. E. Leighty and wife at the county farm this week. Mrs. Leighty has been quite sick and as soon as she recovers will go to hospital for rest.

Patterson-Fletcher's Great Three-Day Sale

Three days to be remembered by all people in Northern Indiana. This store will do things for just three days that even our thousands of steady customers, when they read about them, will say, "Can it really be possible."

People who do not know that this is "The Store That Does Things," will say "Outlandish," "Ridiculous," "What is the matter with the Better Business Bureau," etc.

We say at this time—this great business has been built on TRUTH. We have offered and still offer $50 to anyone who will find an untruth in our advertisements.

"HERE IS OUR STORY IN A NUT SHELL"

We have just passed through three of the greatest months this store has ever known—doing thousands and thousands more business than we have ever done before. Our spring merchandise will be placed on sale next Monday. Our Half-Price Clothing was nearly all sold, but we have about eight hundred fine staple Overcoats—Kerseys, Meltons, Niggerheads, Montagnacs, Crombies, etc. We have about as many staple Suits left—blue serges, blue cheviots, blue unfinished gray serges, brown serges, gray unfinished, staple Scotches, cassimeres and silk mixed worsteds, besides about 100 of our choice young men's suits.

During the next three days Patterson-Fletcher's will take this lot of fine Suits and Overcoats and give you your choice of any two garments in the lot for the regular price of one—plus $1.00.

Throughout the store many lines of merchandise will be offered at prices so low that they are almost unbelievable, but Patterson-Fletcher's never carry merchandise for one season to another and during these three days, they have marked remaining lines of seasonable merchandise at prices that will clear their shelves and counters.

How Butter Fat in Milk Is Broken Up

Do you know what the word homogenization means?

Ninety-eight out of 100 housewives to whom the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer. Can you?

But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given food authority doing research work at the University of Chicago.

Fat Globules in Raw Milk.

"Homogenization," says Miss Given, "is the name of the process which breaks up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so, they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is forced through countless numbers of openings at a pressure of around 3,500 pounds.

"In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products.

"It also has a digestive advantage for those who have difficulty in assimilating milk. Many pediatricians recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

"All authorities recognize that normal mother's milk is the best food for infants, but this natural milk is frequently inadequate in quality and quantity. Scientists say cow's milk is the best substiture. But cow's milk must be modified and supplemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homogeneous suspension and being flocculent forms small curds in the stomach, but the fat in cow's milk is in relatively large globules, forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest. In evaporated milk the fat is broken up by homogenization and the curds softened until in size and digestibility they resemble natural infant food."

Globules After Homogenization.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

He Saved, Why Shouldn't You?

In the days of Washington, saving money was more difficult than in the present. Yet he did save under conditions impossible nowadays. He saved because he believed it to be a good thing to do. Why shouldn't you.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

HERE AND THERE

Sam Mumaw is on the sick list.

Harry Hursh is driving a new Chrysler.

If the groundhog failed to see his shadow, who did?

Mrs. Clay Coburn, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

March McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

Mrs. Chas. Koch is improving fine is the last word received. She was operated on for gall stones.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, spent a few days last week with Miss Grace Leighty and brothers.

John Crothers has been off duty a few days suffering with the grippe. Garth Shull has been carrying the mail on Route No. 1.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Grandma Pepple was taken to the home of her son at Waterloo, Monday, due to sickness of her son, William, in whose home she has been staying.

I. E. Sherrick, wife and daughter, Wanetta of Auburn and Holland Sherrick of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests in the W. E. Henley home.

Mrs M. A. Carnahan of Jackson township, who submitted to an operation at the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett, on January 19, is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs C. A. Woodcox spent a couple of days this week at Garrett, with her sister, Mrs Jack Kennedy and husband, the latter being in a critical condition with rheumatism.

The Bunco club met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Perry Saturday nite. High honors were carried off by Mrs Jean Curie and Miss Edna Jackson. The hostess served delicious refreshments. One guest was present, Mrs. Francis Hickman Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Woodcox

Telephone us your news items.

Ralph Holl was home the first of the week visiting his father.

Vern Coburn is laid up with a sore wrist His Ford kicked him.

Miss Harriett Wasson was a Tuesday night guest of Miss Portia Hadsell.

The Bowser & Reed Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

J. M. Hosack, age 56, prominent Hicksville undertaker died Thursday morning of pneumonia. He had served Hicksville for seventeen years and was widely known.

STRAIGHT SALARY: Of $35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

John D. Smith died Tuesday morning at his country home after a long illness. Burial Thursday morning in Auburn with services at the home at 10:00 o'clock. Obituary will appear next week.

The Spencerville Lumber Co, has sold to Fort Wayne parties and inventory will be commenced this week. Mr. Frank Odle, the manager, does not know what he will do yet.

Dwight Kain of St Joe, was awarded the contract for the relay and repair of the John P. Hornberger drain petitioned for by Charles Speer and others in the letting Saturday afternoon by John Ketel, drainage commissioner, at the office of the county surveyer. The work was bid in at $3,857. The estimated cost of the repair and relay by the engineers was $3,890 The ditch is located in Union township.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

MARCH

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0484

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucus into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy good health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na in either tablet or liquid form sold everywhere.

SPOHN'S

Banish Misery, Relieve Distress of Pink Eye, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Epizootic, Laryngitis, Bronchial Fever, Epizootic Coughs or Colds

For Horses, Mules & Dogs

Spohn Medical Co. Goshen, Ind.

DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Films for Highbrows Only

George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells have become members of a London organization that proposes to sponsor motion picture films of a certain esthetic standard. The organization, known as the Film society, will begin operations with a series of eight performances at the new Tivoli picture theater on the Strand and thereafter Sunday performances will be given of pictures "with pretensions to sincerity" and of experimental and historic films.—The Argonaut.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Smaller Dollar Planned

The United States government has found printing paper dollars too expensive and the old silver dollar too cumbersome and heavy to be popular. For that reason a new metal dollar probably made of gold and silver much smaller and lighter in weight, is being considered.

Unflattering Reading

Hostess—That gentleman you just danced with is a mind-reader.

Fair Guest—Indeed! Then I'm sure he won't ask me to dance with him again.

Horsie's Croup Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Kelle Co., Newburgh, N. Y.—Mfrs.—Adv.

Cards are a very good pastime where people are not equipped to converse.

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

For Pimply Skin

Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. All druggists, 60 cents.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"Is this the same one we heard at Walling River?"

"Mebbe. Mebbe 'nodder one. 'Jibway say plenty ov dem een valley ov de Walling."

"But what do you think, Michel?" demanded Steele hotly. "Here I am, with David, giving up my time to help you run this thing down and, if possible, save the post for St. Onge; and you don't trust me. Why don't you open your heart to me?"

Michel straightened and going to the small fire David had built on the beach, calmly examined his tattered shirt and trousers, as he dried out.

"You are good man, M'sieu Steele. Daveed tell me, but I have de eye to see. W'en you come back on de snow, I tell you somet'ing."

That was all, and Steele understood. It was evident that Michel had bound himself to secrecy. But why had he told David?

"In the morning we must hunt for a trail," Steele said, philosophically bowing to the inevitable. Now we'll have to do what we can to quiet those poor squaws."

As the canoe landed on the beach below the silent tipis, one by one, dark shapes of Indian dogs slunk from the adjacent scrub, tails between legs, to whimper at the feet of the men.

"Scared stiff," said Steele. "And from the sound the squaws are worse. Go and talk to them, Michel. Tell them it was a mad wolverine or lynx and we've hunted it out of the country. I'll get a fire going while David brings some tea from the island. It will cheer them up—the tea."

But both his patience, and his knowledge of the woods Indian's belief in the supernatural, were taxed to the uttermost before Michel succeeded in convincing the women that the Windigo they had heard on the ridge was not now luring them to their doom with the assumed voice of the headman of Walling River.

In the end, they crept from the tipi to the friendly light of the fire, horror in their shifting eyes, gray-faced children clutching their skirts. There, comforted by the tea, and heartened by the presence of the three men, who kept a huge fire going, the circle of stricken women passed the night.

In the opinion of Steele, who kept vigil with his pipe, beside the snoring David and Michel, rolled in their blankets, the coming of the beast to Big Feather before the freeze-up, was the gravest menace which the fortunes of Walling River post, and the girl who had given him until spring to accomplish the impossible, had yet encountered. For, as a forest fire runs in dry timber, so rumors of the howling of the Windigo at Big Feather would travel from hunter to hunter through the upper valley of the Walling. The tale would spread, gathering horror as it went as a snowslide gathers momentum, until in time the whole region learned that a Windigo was loose in the valley of the Walling—a fiend fierce beyond belief and hungry for the flesh of the Ojibway. Then would follow, unless the beast were killed and the terror ended, swift exodus from the valley of the families still trading at the post, the resurrection and revival of the ghastly traditions surrounding the rapids and the river below—the end of the St. Onges and the post at Walling River.

Steele's teeth bit savagely into the stem of his pipe. This might happen before the freeze-up, and until the snow made it possible to follow a trail, there was small chance of solving the mystery of the night walling.

Now, Steele mused, when the men returned from their hunt to hear of the voice in the night from the circle of half-demented women cowering there around the fire, the tale would straightway travel to the four winds, and hardy indeed would be the hunter who would drive his dog team this Christmas down the white valley of the Walling to trade at the ill-fated post. With no Christmas, and little prospect of a spring trade, unless the mystery were solved by the running down of this beast with the miraculous vocal cords, Walling River was doomed. Even if Denise married Lascelles in the spring, the post could not be continued under a taboo.

True, St. Onge had sworn that she should never make the sacrifice, but the factor was at his rope's end, and she would override him. She would not see him disgraced. Her pride would drive her to it—that fierce pride of race. She was a thoroughbred and would go to her spiritual death with a high head, in the spring.

In the morning Michel would go in search of the caribou hunters, for after that night the women would not remain alone at Big Feather. David would cross to Portage lake to learn if the Windigo had been heard on the Little Current. He, himself, would cover the country back of the ridge for a trail which he had little hope of picking up, and endeavor to hold the women at their camp until their men returned. On the return of David they would at once start for Nepigon, leaving Michel to meet the canoe St. Onge was to send.

With Michel would go two letters, explaining his change of plans. The sole hope of holding the Indians now was in scotching the Windigo terror early in the winter by tracking down the beast on the first snow; and so, strongly as his heart drew him toward the post, he made his decision.

CHAPTER IX

For three days Steele searched the ridge and back country for tracks, but without success. David returned from Portage lake with the good news that the fishing camps were taking large catches of pike and whitefish, and there was no Windigo gossip. So, in spite of the shrill protests and indignant refutation of their squaws, Steele, corroborated by his men, assured the Ojibways that what the women had heard on the burnt ridge was the caterwauling of a lynx, and at once started with David for Ogoke lake and the Nepigon.

It was on a windless day in the heart of the northern Indian summer that the canoe bound south for the Nepigon approached the islands guarding the east end of Ogoke. Like silhouettes of anchored battle fleets they rode the sleeping lake, their fighting tops and stacks of black spruce, their armored hulls of age-worn rocks.

"Where is the post, David?" asked Steele.

"Four—five hour paddle, yet. Eet lie on long spruce point. You see eet today ver' far off."

"You realize that you can't start anything at Laflamme's place now, don't you?"

Repeatedly, David's square shoulders leaned to the stroke, as his arms swept the blade through, before he turned his black head to his chief.

"David has waited ten year, he can wait leetle tam longer. We got plenty

"It Looks as if the Whole Outfit Is Out to Meet Us."

troubles dees long snow on de Walling. Daveed weel wait; you not worry for heem."

"I knew you wouldn't do anything when we have this work down river ahead of us; but I realize that it will be hard, if we stay a day or two, for you to keep your hands off of him. His gang would get you anyway if you did square it with Laflamme, and that would put me in a hole as well."

The reticent David had never divulged even to Steele the cause of the ancient grudge he bore the free-trader. He had said simply that he wished to meet him—had twice journeyed far for that purpose; once missing him, the second time finding him camped with his fur canoes. As David had no quarrel with Laflamme's men, who would have come promptly to the aid of their chief, he had bided his time. In some way, years before, Laflamme had injured the Ojibway. That was the extent of Steele's knowledge.

Gradually, as they approached, the clearing opened up and the buildings of the fur post took shape. So keen was his curiosity that Steele ceased paddling to examine them through his binoculars. Here lived the man who was waiting until the snow flew for St. Onge's answer to his offer of a partnership in the trade for the price of Denise, the man who was luring the Ojibways for hundreds of miles with his whisky.

Although the freeze-up was little more than a fortnight away, tipis squatted, here and there, on the post clearing. This, of itself, meant but one thing to the man who held the glasses—whisky. For, throughout the wide north, September finds the hunters on their winter trapping grounds, preparing for the coming of the long snows.

"Wal, w'at you t'ink ov dat place?" asked David, as Steele put his glasses in their case.

"He must have a lot of people there—big buildings, too."

"Yes, eet ees beeg place."

As they approached the long point, Steele was surprised at the number of people moving about the buildings. On the beach the post dogs already awaited the strange craft, while a group of post people formed behind them. The canoe was close in shore when two men left the massive tradehouse and drifted to the log landing stage, off which a York boat rode at its mooring.

"It looks as if the whole outfit is out to meet us."

David turned a grim face to his chief. "Somet'ing strange here!"

"They may think we're a police canoe," suggested Steele.

"Ah-hah!"

"Is that Laflamme talking to the big fellow on the landing?"

"Ah-hah! He don' talk lak' dead man." So low were the sinister words spoken that Steele, in doubt, asked:

"What's that?"

The Ojibway turned to his chief a face twisted with hate.

"He don' know—he ees—dead man!"

"Some day you can settle with him—but not now, nor now! We have a job on the Walling—you and Michel and I," hastily objected Steele, fearing this meeting with the man he hated had jarred David off his mental balance.

The set features of the Ojibway relaxed. His narrow eyes glowed as he reassured the man who trusted him. "Daveed promise to meet Michel on de November snow. We have de beeg job—you an' Michel an' Daveed; I mak' no trouble here, boss."

Under the inspection of many pairs of curious eyes, the canoe slid into the beach. Leaving David to keep the dogs off the canoe, Steele walked through the silent huskies who instinctively drew back from his approach and closed in behind him, walking on stiff legs barely out of reach of the paddle he carried, awed yet threatening. The bulky half-breed, whose sinister face wore the red gash of a scar from chin to ear, Steele dismissed with a glance, but nothing, from the heavily beaded moccasins of smoke-tanned moosehide, to the wide-brimmed stetson of the free-trader, escaped his appraising eye. To his surprise, also, the dark features which met him with a look both surly and questioning, were undeniably handsome.

"Good day, gentlemen!" said Steele affably, ignoring the coolness of his reception.

"Good day!" returned Laflamme coldly, probing the smiling face of the stranger with a sharp look in which doubt and concern patently mingled.

"I am headed for Nepigon, from Fort Albany, and need some supplies," went on Steele. "Can you sell me some stuff?"

With a curl of the lip Laflamme replied: "That depends on what your business is on this lake."

The tawny-haired American laughed in the face of the speaker.

"Business on this lake? Are you joking? You seem to have all the business here. My business is to get back to New York before I'm frozen in, and report to the American Museum of Natural History. I've spent the last five months on the Albany, collecting. Now, I'm bound for Nepigon and the railroad."

The half-breed and his chief exchanged looks. Steele realized that he was suspected of being a government agent in disguise, so, as he needed supplies and wished to study Laflamme while David circulated among the post people, he desired to relieve the mind of the free-trader at once.

"You say you're from the States—doing collecting among the Indians? I should be glad to see some of your stuff."

Laflamme was taking no chances, and Steele welcomed the opportunity to establish his identity.

"Yes, I've two packs in the canoe. My name is Steele. I've been on the Albany two years—left a thousand pounds this year, at Fort Albany, to go out by boat." Then he hazarded: "You know Lascelles, the Revillon man there?"

Laflamme's reaction to the remark was instantaneous. His face darkened with anger.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tragedy of Razor Blades

Those who are puzzled to know what to do with used safety razor blades may find a hint in the following, says the London Mail. A young and pretty girl approached Battersea bridge. She held something tightly in her left hand. When she reached the middle of the bridge she stopped and looked around.

Only one man was anywhere near, and he, apparently, was not paying any attention to her doings. In a flash she raised her hand and flung something into the river below. It glittered and shone as it fell, and the man, gazing over the bridge in curiosity, saw that it was a small glass phial of the sort in which powdered bath salts are sold, twelve in a box. His curiosity overcame him, and he overtook the girl. "Do tell me what you threw into the river," he begged. "My husband's razor blades," was the astonishing answer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 28

JESUS TEACHES RESPECT FOR LAW.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 22:15-22; 34-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye think that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy but to fulfill.—Matt. 5:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Lesson on Obedience.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Law.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Secure Respect for Law.

It is to be regretted that the lesson committee introduced this lesson, important as it is, thus breaking up the unity of instruction in the Gospel of John. Teachers who prefer to continue in John would do well to choose John 12:1-11 as the alternative lesson.

I. The Tribute Money (vv. 15-22).

The Pharisees and Herodians proposed to entrap Jesus and bring Him into conflict with the Roman government so they came to Him with a subtle question—"Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not?" At this time the Jews were galling under the yoke of the Roman government. Some even denied the right to pay tribute to the government. To have answered this question yes or no would have involved difficulty. To have answered yes would have conveyed the impression of endorsement of all that the Roman government did. To have answered no would have at once brought Him into conflict with the government. Christ's reply to this question, properly understood and applied, is the final word on the subject. Until the civil authorities demand of us that which is a violation of God's law, we are bound to render unto them obedience. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" means that within the realm of the right of government the Christian should yield glad and full obedience. "Render unto God the things that are God's" means the highest obligation. Since enjoying His protection and care, it is our duty to own all allegiance to Him, to yield our lives to Him in service, worship and praise. Everyone who enjoys the benefits of civil government is obliged to pay the taxes which are necessary for the support of that government, and everyone who receives God's favor is placed in like obligation unto Him.

II. The Great Commandment in the Law (vv. 34-40).

1. The First Commandment (vv. 34-38).

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind." This means that supreme and undivided love to God is the first and great commandment. Man's supreme obligation is to God. It is wrong to evaluate man's character on the basis of his morality as expressed in his relation to his fellowman. Real righteousness is doing the right thing with God. The greatest immorality of which a man can be guilty is his failure to respond to the demands of God. The one who does not supremely and with undivided affection love God is the greatest sinner.

2. The Second Commandment (vv. 39-40).

The second commandment is like unto the first in that it centers in love. It is not said that it was equal unto the first; that would not be true. A man may love himself, but not supremely. One's love for his neighbor may be either too much or too little. The measure set is love for self. We should love God better than ourselves. He is worthy of all our affections, and demands all. Love is not mere emotion, but a supreme desire for the welfare of another and a willingness to do everything possible to secure that end. The command to love our neighbor is involved in the command to love God. To pretend to love God is folly if we do not love our neighbor. To attempt to establish a brotherhood among men without the recognition of the fatherhood of God is utter nonsense. Men become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ. It is true that in the sense of being God's creatures, all men are God's children, but in the New Testament sense, men are only God's children as they are in Christ. The only way to bring in the brotherhood of man is to preach Jesus Christ to the race and secure acceptance of Him. We thus become brothers in the real sense of the term when we have God as our Father. All obligation resting upon man is embraced in these two commandments. Those who conform their lives to them are God's children and are the very best citizens.

Go and Come

There is a mighty go in the gospel as well as come. It is come, go. Go, preach and heal; go, home to thy friends; go, into the highways; go, into all the world. Many Christians do not obey; many churches have no blessing, because they do not go.—B. F. Jacobs.

The Wealthy

When a man begins to amass wealth, it is a question as to whether God is going to gain a fortune or lose a man.

Father John's Medicine

BEST FOR COLDS AND THROAT TROUBLES

NO DRUGS

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Insect Destroys Pines

In the last few years tens of thousands of American trees—enough to build thousands of homes—have been destroyed through the invasion of the great Pacific forests by the pine beetle, an insect that in less than one year can ruin the mightiest pine tree, says Popular Science Monthly.

Evidence recently submitted to the United States senate committee on public lands showed that in a single section of 1,000,000 acres in Klamath county, Oregon, lumber destroyed by the pests would have been enough to build not less than 8,000 American residences of an average cost of $12,500 each.

Pesky Critters

"How's your hens doing, Zeb?"

"Darn poor. They're all taking a lay off."—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of the 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic, and it was excellent.—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Bird Well Nourished

They do these things better in Canada. An employee in Alberta was presented by his employers with a turkey at Christmas. While it was being prepared for the festive board, three gold nuggets, valued at $10, were found in its crop. As might be expected, the feeding place of that bird is being kept a profound secret.—Christian Science Monitor.

Its Color Changed

"Didn't I tell you to get white bread?"

"That's white bread, mum, but I dropped it on the way home."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

GALLSTONES and Related Ills

Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.

Relieved Without Operation in Your Own Home

Write for FREE BOOKLET

LORING PARK CLINIC

1600 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup, 35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

Sample Free. Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

MARCH

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Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
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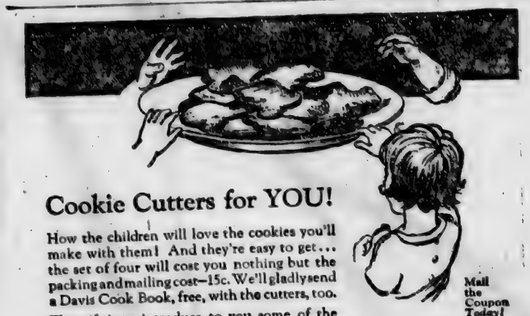


Cookie Cutters for YOU!

How the children will love the cookies you'll make with them! And they're easy to get... the set of four will cost you nothing but the packing and mailing cost—15c. We'll gladly send a Davis Cook Book, free, with the cutters, too.

This gift is to introduce to you some of the many treats which can be made with Davis Baking Powder. Davis makes baking lighter, finer in texture and more easily digestible. And —most important—it is more economical because it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high grade baking powder.

Mail the Coupon Today!

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 575 Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: Please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name.....

Address.....

Only one set of these cookie cutters to a family. This offer expires April 1, 1926.

It may take nine tailors to make a man, but one bookmaker can break him.

A woman thinks her husband is the wisest man on earth the day he leads her to the altar.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The produce of the best heads is often defeated by the best of hearts.—Fielding.

Possession means to sit astride the world instead of having it astride you.—Kingsley.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

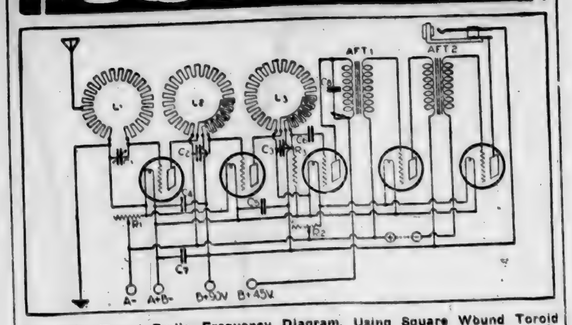
While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish a natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

RADIO



Five-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Diagram, Using Square Wound Toroid Coils and Straight Line Frequency Condensers.

By CARLTON E. BUTLER,
Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers.

Changing conditions make new radio circuits necessary. A few years ago the single circuit and ultra audion receivers were satisfactory and were capable of bringing in distant stations with volume. Today the same sets cannot be used, except in isolated districts away from broadcasting stations, due to their broad tuning qualities.

The receiver of the earlier day is no longer satisfactory for other reasons, principally on account of its squealing and radiating qualities and because its tone quality is poor and distorted. At the last radio conference in Washington it was agreed that in the near future the use of radiating receivers would have to be ended, even if it became necessary to pass a federal law to accomplish that result.

Today, with modern laboratory standard apparatus available, and with sets of better design, the quality attains the standard demanded by lovers of music.

The R-4 circuit, as developed for use in a new receiving set, is a good example of present day design. The most popular form of circuit was selected—the five tube tuned radio frequency—and by the use of the latest type of condensers, coils, and transformers, together with improvements in the circuit, produced a receiver that is capable of tuning through interference, bringing in stations from a distance on the loud speaker, and surpassing many receivers for all around performance and quality of tone.

To Shut Out Stray Currents.

Noteworthy of the improvements in the circuit are two by-pass fixed condensers, between the primary of each of the first two radio frequency transformers and the filament. This serves to by-pass and keep stray radio frequency currents out of the rest of the wiring, and stabilizes the circuit. A large condenser is placed across the "B" battery terminals to reduce noises and howls due to long leads or low voltage.

Refinements in apparatus include the new square wound toroid coil, with the new straight line frequency condensers which provide shielding of electromagnetic lines of force, as well as keep the instrument dustproof, a mighty important detail.

The toroidal coils eliminate the spraying effect of magnetic lines of force within the set proper, and remove the principal bugbear that radio engineers have been working for years to solve. The coils have self-contained fields that make pickup of stray current impossible. Their use in the R-4 receiver makes a set that will tune through strong interference.

The variable condensers on the first and second stages of radio may be tuned by one control as in the manufactured receiver if desired. Three condensers and three dials may be used in the ordinary manner, however, without lessening efficiency.

The Parts Needed.

To construct the circuit you will need the following parts:

1 Square wound toroid coil, type T1 indicated on diagram as L1.

2 Square wound toroid coils, type T2 indicated as L2 and L3.

3 Straight-line frequency variable condensers, preferably the All-American shielded type C35, indicated on diagram as C1, C2, and C3.

2 Rauland lyric audio transformers, type R500.

3 .002 mfd. fixed condensers, indicated on diagram as C4, C5 and C8.

1 .00025 mfd. fixed condenser, indicated on diagram as C6.

1 1.0 mfd. fixed condenser, indicated on diagram as C7.

The rheostats should each be of six ohms capacity for the use of UV 201-A or C 301-A tubes, and the grid leak R3 should be two megohms. When using the new UX amplifier tubes, break the grid return of the last transformer and insert "C" battery of voltage recommended by the manufacturer.

The first rheostat is used as a volume control, to moderate signal strength to the desired extent. For most satisfactory operation, the correct setting of this control may be determined by trial, and then allowed to remain without further adjustment.

In addition to the apparatus named above, you will need five sockets, a 7 by 24-inch panel, baseboard or subpanel, wire, screws, solder, etc., to complete the set.

The terminals of the radio-frequency transformers are unmarked in the diagram. The first coil is a coupler, with two taps taken off for long and short aerials. Both taps are marked "A" and each should be tried and the aerial connected to the one that gives the best results. The other two taps are the secondary connections and marked in the regular way. The outside terminals of the second and third coils are the primary posts, the inside terminals being the "G" and "F" secondary terminals.

Three-Circuit Is Best Short-Wave Radio Set

An easy short-wave set to build is one on the order of the three-circuit set.

The tuner for this set is made from any good three-circuit tuner about 4 inches in diameter. The secondary consists of ten turns of No. 12 D.C.C. wire, the primary of four turns of the same size wire, the two being medium coupled. The tickler has 20 turns of No. 20 D.C.C. wire.

The secondary is tuned with a .0005 mfd. condenser as shown by the

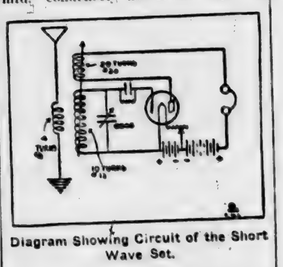


Diagram Showing Circuit of the Short Wave Set.

sketch. Another important point to note is in winding the tickler. To obtain the best results care should be taken to see that all turns are wound in the same direction and an even number of turns on each side of the shaft.

This set will receive approximately from 2,000 to 10,000 kilocycles, or from 40 to 150 meters. However, every set is different and in order to check your maximum and minimum wave-lengths you should obtain information from the standard frequency station as to when they send test programs, and with these signals you will be able to tell exactly what wave-length your set will cover.

In assembling a short-wave receiver keep in mind the fact that all leads should be just as short as you can make them. If you can get the advice or assistance of one of the many amateurs who have successfully built a short-wave receiver it will be of great assistance.—Philadelphia Record.

Straight Line Tuning Making Bid for Favor

The coming of the straight line frequency condenser and the later arrival of the S. L. F. dial converter has brought the subject of straight line tuning very much to the fore. The choice between the two instruments rests with the radio fan when he decides to simplify the tuning of his receiving set.

A straight line frequency condenser of the concentric plate type will solve the problem of obtaining simplicity in tuning by an electrical method and it is conceded that the best way of solving an electrical difficulty is by an electrical change.

The S. L. F. dial will afford one dial visibility and greatly simplify the tuning of short wave stations, and wherein a change of condensers would entail too much work, may be used. It must be remembered, however, that the S. L. F. converter dial is a mechanical device and therefore will not entirely solve an electrical problem.

To Avoid Body Capacity

A good general rule where the object is to avoid body capacity is to always make that terminal of the instrument to which your hand comes the closest when tuning, at or near ground potential. As most circuits are tuned by a variable condenser across a coil, the rotor plates should be the end connected to the filament circuit. The hand, in effect, comes closest to these plates since the rotor plates connect to the shaft and the shaft carries the dial.

Cut Down Distortion

Cut down distortion by hooking a variable grid leak across the secondary of the second audio-frequency transformer.

Like this man, thousands of people grow hard to constipation only when it is too late.

"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—"

"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease.

"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its first effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease.

"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

The contents of the jeweler's safe may be his stepping stones to fortune.

It's no more human to err than it is to lie about it.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Truth lies at the bottom of the well—and anglers never go there to fish.

Falsehood is cowardice—truth is courage.—Bailou.

Get back that lost weight!

When you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle.

Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.

When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't put it off another day. Get a bottle at your druggist's now and start the good work right away. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Saves Health and Business

"I was so played out that I had to give up sewing. Nervousness, severe headaches and sleeplessness nearly drove me wild. My energy was gone and I had no ambition.

"I was just on the verge of giving up when a friend suggested that I give Tanlac a trial. It was marvelous the way it strengthened my nerves and built me up. would like to see other sufferers benefit by Tanlac as I have."

Sarah Hyndman
334½ East Columbia Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana

MARCH

L914
0486

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

"You need the church—The church needs you."

If there were were no churches—There would be

No church fellowship—No Sunday Schools.

No praying mothers—No exemplary fathers.

No christian homes—No sympathy in trouble.

No justice in public life—No world worth living in.

No hospitals—No libraries.

No public schools—No organized charities.

No labor Unions—No honor in politics.

All these are the fruits of the Christian religion. Get into the church.

Sunday School, 9:30.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:15.

Ladies Aid Thursday, March 11 at the home of Mrs. Mary Buchanan.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Ladies Aid meets at the parsonage at St. Joe, for an all day meeting.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching Service at 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

Local Briefs

Calvin Kain, county surveyor, is a candidate for re election.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Carl Perkins is at Perdue taking the eight weeks course in agriculture which ends March 12th.

John Wineland and wife and Mahlon Baker and wife spent Sunday at the home of A. R. Cole and wife at Garrett.

The Misses Sadie Haner of Bryan and Verba Haner of South Bend were home over Saturday and Sunday. Since the Haner sale last Saturday, Mr Haner has arranged to stay in the Roy Keller home until the close of school as he is hack driver and then he will decide where he will go

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Obituary

William Brown was born September 15, 1842 and departed this life February 2 , 1926 at the advanced age of 83 years, 5 months and 9 days old.

He was born at Akron, Ohio, moving from there they came to Laporte, Indiana, where they lived until the Civil War broke out. He enlisted in Company A , Regiment 151 Indiana Infantry in 1865 and served until the close of the war a few months later.

He married in 1861 to Cloa Disbrow and one son was born to them, Albert, who lives at Porter, Indiana.

Following the close of the Civil War, he was united in marriage a second time. Sylvia Staly was his second wife and they had five children, they are, Pearl Effie Jackson, who lives near Butler, Wm Baxter and Grant Marion, who live in Auburn, DeForrest Earl, who has preceded the father and Blanch Edna Sebring, who lives at Auburn.

For over half a century father and mother lived happily together Death came in and robbed the father of his companion January 8, 1917. They had lived in Auburn many years but following Mrs Brown's demise, the father moved to St. Joe to live.

While living in St. Joe he was united in marriage to Amanda Shafer, October 7, 1920. This wife died about a year ago and again he was left alone. His health gradually failed until he came to the home of Mrs Jackson, December 9th to make his home. It has proven to be his last home for the Angel of Death came and took his gentle spirit home last Wednesday.

He was a member of the Christian church. He was a good father and husband. He leaves to mourn his departure two daughters Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Butler; Blanch Sebring, Auburn; Albert of Porter and Wm B and Grant M of Auburn, eleven grand children and a host of friends and neighbors.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the Newville Christian church, Rev. C H Havens of Muncie, officiating. Burial in Newville cemetery.

Legal Publications

Sheriff's Sale

No 4638

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
State of Indiana.

AUBURN STATE BANK
vs
JONATHAN C. HART, ET AL

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court, in the above entitled cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House Door, in said County, between the hours of 1 to 4 o'clock P. M., of the 20th day of March 1926, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described premises, viz:

A parcel of ground bounded by a line commencing at a point sixty (60) feet south of the southwest corner of Lot numbered nine (9) in Block numbered five (5) in the Original Plat, in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; thence north one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence west fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time, and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisy said order of sale.

WILLIAM G. MORR,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

8t3

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, $35,000.00 par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of March, 1926, at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of Thirty-five Thousand ($35,000) Dollars and shall bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable semi-annually, to be issued in Thirty series. Each series shall consist of two bonds numbered "One" and "Two;" each bond shall be for $588.33. Series numbered One shall be due on the 1st day of July 1927, series numbered Two shall be due on the first day of January, 1928, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until all shall mature.

Said bonds shall be sold for not less than par value and accured interest.

The said Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK L. MILLIMAN
Trustee Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 8t3.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness in the death and burial of our father, Wm. Brown. The Children.

Chubb Dale Richmond, son of Ella and A. J. Richmond, was born in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, December 24 1870 and departed this life February 22 1926, aged 55 years, 1 month and 28 days.

He was the eldest of a family of four children, all sons, and is the first to be called by the grim Reaper—Death

He spent practically all his life in or near Newville, where he grew to manhood. For a short time he resided in Missouri, where he was united in marriage to Kate Standiford. To this union were born 13 children, two of whom have preceded him in death, Lilly and an infant.

Surviving are the aged mother, three brothers, Ivan, Mack and Omo, the sorrowing wife and following children, Arthur of, Peoria, Illinois, A T of Hollywood, Florida, Mrs Iva Sucher of Butler, Jesse of Peoria, Illinois, Opal, Mrs. Daisy Brown, Helen, Ellen, Laura, Frank and Blanch at home. There are also six grandchildren.

He was a kind and indulgent husband and father, a good neighbor and friend and will be greatly missed in the home circle.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Newville Christian church, Rev. J. N. Scholes officiating. Burial at Newville.

Card Of Thanks

We appreciate the many kindnesses shown us in the lingering illness of our father and also for the words of comfort in this sad hour. Our thanks are hereby expressed to all.

The Family

Nellie A. Loucks, oldest daughter of Benj. F. and Hulda J. Dorsey was born in Scipio Township, Allen County, Indiana, May 19 1885 and departed this life February 23 1926 near St. Joe, Indiana, aged 40 years, 9 months and 4 days.

She was united in marriage to Chester Loucks September 3 1901. To this union ware born eight children, four of whom preceded her. These remain to mourn their loss, the husband, three sons, Harry, Lavan and Walter, one daughter, Alta Rupert, one grandson, Clifton, her mother and father, three brothers and two sisters and a number of other relatives and a host of friends.

She was a loving wife, a fond mother and a kind neighbor, loved and respected by all who knew her. She joined the Scipio M. E. Church when a young girl.

The funeral was conducted from the Scipio M. E. Church, last Friday afternoon, with Rev. Roy S. Brown, of Spencerville, officiating. Burial at Scipio cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

BEWARE OF EYESTRAIN

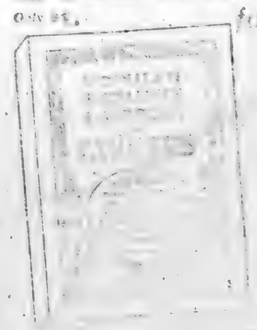
The surest guarantee against loss of sight is to treat your eyes so well that they can have no excuse for deteriorating. Headaches, neuralgia, pains in the back of the neck, sickness of the stomach, dizziness, twitching of the eyelids, redness of the eyes, a feeling of sand under the lid, all of them are among occasional symptoms of eyestrain. Each of us has just so much nervous energy; I we use it up straining our eyes to see, we have no energy left to do other things. It is a good thing to have your eyes examined at least every two years. After 40 certainly this is a necessity. At that age there comes a natural change in the eyes to which everybody is subject. After that age glasses are likely to be needed for close work. DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES. They may be the center of trouble which will spread out to the whole body. Let us examine your eyes, we have helped others, we can help you.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO 2813

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



Just send $1 and the book will be sent postpaid

Make remittance to St. Joe News and book will be mailed direct from publishers.

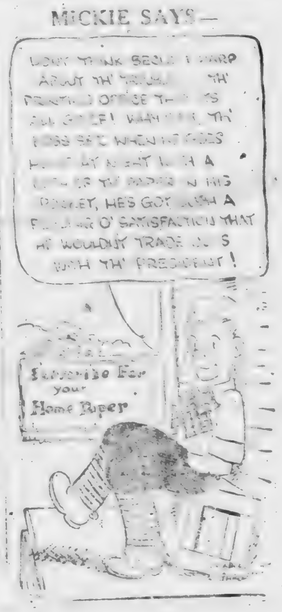
Card Of Thanks

Paul Maley and wife of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Ethel Wellington and Mrs. Pleasant were guests of Mrs. Willie Miller and wife.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

J. Wesley Hart and wife are now making their home with Abe Hart and wife. Mrs. Hart is slowly improving and it is hoped she will soon be about again.



You don't lose any time when you buy sugar at Isbell Wholesale Stores. No waiting. In and out in a jiffy. In fact quick service is one of the big ideas behind the "Cash and Carry Plan" upon which Isbell Wholesale Stores are operated. And time is money with most people.

Isbell Wholesale Stores because of the saving they make through having no bookkeeping or delivery expense, always quote lower prices on Sugar than the seller who gives credit. This is a fact that you can check up just as thousands of other wholesale Sugar buyers have done who are now regular customers of the Isbell Wholesale Stores.

Sure to have the kind of sugar you require. In any quantity from a single case or 100-lb. bag to a carload.

Handy locations, right near the city markets. Won't take a minute to convince you that this is the place to save money on Sugar.

ISBELL
Wholesale Stores
In These Cities:

MICHIGAN
Adrian
Bay City
Detroit
Grand Rapids
Saginaw

OHIO
Akron
Barberton
Canton
Columbus
Cleveland
Dayton
Dover
Hamilton
Portsmouth
Toledo
Youngstown
Zanesville

PENNSYLVANIA
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Pittsburgh
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Washington

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Wheeling

ISBELL WHOLESALE STORES

201 East Columbia St. Fort Wayne, Ind.
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MARCH

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH 11, 1926 — NO. 10

Fish and Game Club Attended by A Large Crowd

The monthly meeting of the St Joe Fish and Game Protective Association, was held at the school house last Friday night and about 100 were present.

The election of officers resulted in Ed Storer being chosen for president; S. A. Mumaw, vice president; Wilbur Yeiser, secretary; Clare Hull, treasurer. The board of directors will be C. S Hart, F. L. Milliman, Lester Coburn, Byron Widney and Sam Kees.

Regular meetings will be held at the town hall, unless otherwise announced, on the first Friday night of each month, and board of directors will arrange first program.

M. A. Hull, treasurer, since the organization was formed, made a written report. Receipts, $100 87. Expenditures, $39 09. Cash in treasury, $61 78.

J. C. F. Abel, retiring president, made a talk and in concluding he said: "I have learned that one member of this association has been charged with violating the game laws and if such is the case, I believe he ought to be made an example. Conduct of this character is strictly forbidden by this association and in order to show the public that we stand for law inforcement, I shall do all I can to have the law handle this party.

It was suggested, that if the party be present, that he be made to stand trial at once. F R. Leighty, who filed the charges stated that the party was in the audience and he proceeded to bring him forth (Clarence Hart) and read charge of having a fur bearing animal in his possession out of season. H. M. Widney and Henry Krabill were the defense attorneys. Roy Abel of Newville township served as special judge and Frank Baltz was prosecutor assisted by Clark Scholes.

It was a difficult matter to secure a jury suitable to both sides and as a result many amusing things were brought out in determining the fitness of jurors.

Judge Abel handled the case in fine style and at times he had to show his authority as judge of the court, but in spite of this Henry Krabill did his best to talk him out of his rulings.

Because of the numerous decisions by the Judge against the objections offered by the defendant's attorneys, they at last found a complaint that stopped the entire proceedings. It was discovered that the Judge and the Prosecutor were related, hence the defendants refused to continue the case, so the Judge dismissed the action, and Hart was set free.

There are now fifty members enrolled in the club and twenty-four are two year members

FRESH
Home Killed MEATS,

Beef, Veal and Pork--
Any cut you may desire--Sausage, Cold Meats, Lard and Oleo

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

ARE YOU DRIFTING?

Are you simply drifting with the current?
Are you waiting for someone to land you safely? Far better strike out for yourself.

Don't wait for something to "turn up." In these days it is useless to idly wait for your "ship to come in." You are only fooling yourself.

Here's the real way: Come in and start a savings account at our Bank, no matter how small. The saving habit alone may lead you to financial independence.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Here are some superior features of the Kokomo Pioneer Fence.

99½% pure zinc galvanizing; the exclusive knot that tightens under strain; the coiled line wires that are live wires when stretched properly and that will absorb all expansion and contraction.

The knot with which the stays are fastened to the line wires puts Kokomo Pioneer Fence in a class by itself. Stays will not—CAN NOT—slip on the line wires, for the reason that the HARDER THE STRAIN, THE TIGHTER THE LOCK! Pressure and hard use merely tighten it.

It's in the knot, you see—a knot that assures you that Kokomo Pioneer Fence will not sag and get out of shape throughout its long life. For farm and poultry uses, it can't be equalled.

WILLIAM CURIE, Dealer, St. Joe, Indiana

KOKOMO PIONEER FENCE
-For Farm and Poultry

The Corn Situation For The Farmer

Indiana farmers need 1,000 community seed corn testers to assure the best possible seed for planting the 1926 crop, declared G I. Christie, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station Purdue University today. "We have more than 100 in operation at this time throughout the state but they cannot begin to test all the seed to be planted this spring. If the 1 000 testers were operated at capacity during the next eight weeks their work would mean $5,000 000 more to farmers of the state in the increased corn crop this year."

The necessity for the testers is doubly urgent this year because of the poor condition of seed corn generally, due to the frost of last fall. While odd lots of corn are fairly good, many are showing less than 50 percent germination, and real calamity threatens the corn crop this year unless a very large amount of testing is done.

"Over 1,000,000 bushels of corn will have to be tested to obtain satisfactory seed to plant the corn acreage of the state."

"The preliminary tests show that it will not be necessary to go outside of Indiana for seed. Importing seed corn from a distance is dangerons and should not be resorted to. There is a good seed to be had at home but immediate action is necessary Every community has enough good corn but it will have to be severely culled and and then tested and reculled. Farmers should do testing at home wherever possible. Those who cannot should join in the establishment of a community testing plant and have their corn tested there."

Concord Residents For Fifty Years

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman of northeast of St. Joe, took place last Monday, although not being observed in a special way. Mr Staman is 84 and Mrs Staman 78, and they are hearty and exceedingly active, doing their work each day.

For fifty years they have lived in Concord township, and they know well the many hardships and vicissitudes of the early settlers of a half century ago. They came from Ashland county, Ohio in 1874 and settled on a piece of land near the state line one year, but not being satisfied, they came a few miles further into the state and there remained. They both learned in their early days that the first principal to success was to be satisfied and stick to their task. Today they can look back over the years and recall many discouragements, but due to their stick-to-it-tive-ness they have won the battle Today they have a splendid country home, a fine farm and practically what ever they wish for, to enjoy during their declining years.

Besides raising their family, now Mrs. Staman cares for her oldest sister, Matildia Cown, age 83, who has been confined to her bed for nearly three years.

Obituary

John D Smith was born in Ashland, Ohio, January 11, 1852 and departed this life March 1, 1926. Age 74 years, 1 month and 20 days.

He leaves to mourn Selena J. Smith, his wife—one son, Harry Smith—two brothers, James Smith of Lucas, Ohio and Florence Smith of Garrett, one sister, Mrs. Martha Hart of Spencerville—three grandchildren, Francis and Betty Jane Smith of near St. Joe and Ruth VanZile of Thelma, California, besides other relatives, friends and neighbors.

He was a member of the St. Joe Odd Fellows lodge and of the Concord M. P. Church, having joined the church March 3, 1918 during the pastorate of Rev. John C. Coons.

The funeral was held from the home Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Rev. Otis Jones officiating Burial at Auburn with E R. Kinsey in charge.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The County W. C. T. U Institute will be held Friday afternoon and evening at Auburn in the Baptist church. Mrs. Mix, state vice president, will be the speaker. A good attendance is desired from all over the county.

J. R. Shilling is at the Garrett hospital taking treatments again, and as soon as he is strong enough will have an operation.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

PAINTS

Our Spring stock of Inside and Outside Paints are arriving, in the New Shades and Colors. Remember our store when you contemplate brightening up in the least. We are continuing the sale of the Famous Burdsal Paints because last year we had such universal satisfaction.

—FOR—
NEXT SATURDAY ONLY
Red Handle Plumb Axe, no better, for ... $1.29

See them displayed in Window

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Parent-Teacher Association

A special program will be given by the Parent-Teachers' Association at it's next meeting on March 12. All parents should be especially interested in this meeting.

Community Singing led by Reuben Koch.
Dialogue - - Blanch Leighty and Derwood Ridgway.
Recitation - - M. D. Engle
Paper - - O. K. Shull, H. G. Hursh, R. W. Brodbeck.
Quartet - Reuben Koch, Mrs. F. Scholes, DeLora Curie, Frank Sechler.
Reading - - Mrs. Nan Lysher
Music - Arranged by C. H. Hull
Business Session

If you enjoyed the Literary programs as they were given 10 or 20 years ago, you can't afford to miss this one.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th., subject to the will of the voters of the township.
4 1p. O K. SHULL.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

Editor News:
Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary.
10t17 Etta Ryan.

Mrs. Wm. Henley and son, Donald, were Sunday guests of Howard Williams and wife at Wayne.

MARCH

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Capes to Feature New Spring Modes

Two-Piece Dress Important; Shoulder Flare, Bloused Silhouette.

Discussing the Paris spring openings, at which the latest creations in milady's wearables are on display, a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune says:

Every new opening witnesses an undiminished number of commercially inspired "decrees" sent over to influence what was once a gullible public.

The ethics of the situation demand that these reports be founded on truth—after which ethics are deserted and the most pernicious kind of exaggeration is indulged in. If one large hat is shown that is sufficient authority to announce that "Paris adopts the picture chapeau." If a single pair of lizard skin shoes is worn you may immediately expect some word to the effect that no costume is smart unless it includes lizard skin shoes.

During the same weeks that this propaganda is broadcast there also comes from Paris legitimate and authoritative news of the spring openings—uncolored reports from reliable observers with no axes to grind. And the difficult thing is to select the wheat from the chaff—to distinguish the real from the artificial, because it is a relatively simple matter for a skillful propagandist to ingeniously mix fact and fiction in such a way as to attract no suspicion from the casual reader. That is the specific problem to which this survey is devoted, and if you follow closely its analyses you will be guided safely past the rocks of propaganda and into the haven of chic.

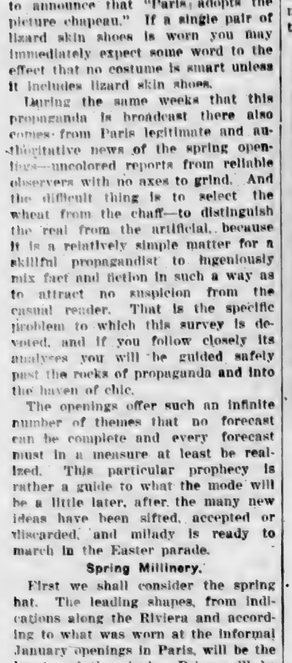
The openings offer such an infinite number of themes that no forecast can be complete and every forecast must in a measure at least be realized. This particular prophecy is rather a guide to what the mode will be a little later, after the many new ideas have been sifted, accepted or discarded, and milady is ready to march in the Easter parade.

Spring Millinery.

First we shall consider the spring hat. The leading shapes, from indications along the Riviera and according to what was worn at the informal January openings in Paris, will be the beret and the gigolo. Brims will be narrow—quite as they are at present. Crowns, on the other hand, will rise higher, but they will be draped, conforming as far as possible to the contour of the head. Trimmings will be few but unique—they should not be ornate. Materials must be soft in order to attain the draped crown effects. Grosgrain, felt, soft straws, visca, perles and ballibuntl, are certain to be well represented.

Next, geographically, comes the coiffure. The bob will be with us again, but you may now wear long hair without being considered a radical. The boyish bob will be eclipsed by a more feminine arrangement, which will feature longer and looser locks with even and uneven fringes. Long hair coifs will simulate the loose, fringed bobs.

Suits are destined to be prominent for spring, and they will pursue a course of their own, influenced in no way by the style developments of



Cape Costume of Yellow Flannel, With Gradual-Flare Skirt.

coats and dresses. To O'Rossen, man tailor of Paris, the custom of years accords the final word on the spring tailleur, and as his opening has taken place, you may form an accurate estimate of the new tailored suit.

The most significant O'Rossen feature is the uncompromising return to the straight silhouette—the godet and the various flares have been cruelly deserted. There is no question of the smartness of the straight-line suit for spring, but we must caution you against concluding therefrom that dresses and coats will also revert to the slim-line silhouette. Do not be misled on this point. The straight line is back in suits—the new silhouettes for coats and dresses will not be straight. The most modish suits at the O'Rossen opening exploited the short jacket and, of course, the short skirt, usually quite plain. Three-piece jumper costumes favored long coats, but to the rule of the abbreviated skirt there was no exception—not even a modification. A novel note was the introduction of tuxedo suits for afternoon occasions. These consist of a white silk blouse, over which is worn a gilet—a velvet jacket, black or violet, is worn over these—and the only feminizing touch is a lace ruffle. Truly an unique conception and one which may easily attain a vogue. Light gray, navy blue, brown and the beige range are the smartest colors, ranking roughly in the order named, while English woolens are the most modish of the fabrics.

The New Dresses.

Dresses are next on our list, and they are easily the most important item in the spring wardrobe. We hasten to announce that the flare, in new versions, is still with us, and that the simple, slim-line dress is not

Sports Costume of Burgundy Crepe, Pleated Skirt, Short Scarf.

going to stage a revival. It was last spring, you will recollect, that the hemline flare and the back flare were swept into the front ranks of the mode. This year neither of these themes appears, yet the flare, arriving at its second and less glaring stage, is to be more than ever the foundation of all chic. And it will be expressed in a greater variety of ways. In the first place, the skirt will always be full, but the godet flare will be eclipsed by pleated and shirred fullness. Instead of the hem-line flare—which will be most evident in cape dresses—and distensions of varying degrees beginning at the waistline. The rippling, or kinetic silhouette, which springs into being when the wearer is in motion, will also be a feature of the new outlines. Among other assured smart notes for spring will be the bloused silhouette and the semi-princess outline.

The two-piece dress will be far in the van for spring. In the jumper models, which will be with us again, the jumper itself will be longer and either belted or bloused, sometimes both. Sleeveless jumpers will also be en regle. The cape dresses will blaze a newer and quite as certain a path to smartness as the jumper, and, in our opinion, their vogue will increase as the season advances. Indicated features of the cape dress are bolero and yoke treatments, large and striking patch pockets and a graceful, attractive shoulder flare.

About Skirt Styles.

Nothing startlingly new will develop among the incidental details. There has been a little flurry of longer skirts at recent occasions du soir in this country and there is a possibility that the lengthened hemline may enjoy a welcome revival for formal evening wear. Particularly in robes de style is this greater length evident, and it has two points in its favor—it is different and it lends an infinitely more graceful and dignified appearance to the matron. Here is one instance where, in our judgment at least, the downward path has much in its favor. For sports wear and street wear the length of the skirt will remain approximately where it is in Paris—almost as high as the knees—and it will reach the usual inch or two lower on these more conservative shores.

Diverse silhouettes will be exploited in the new spring coats. In the O'Rossen collection the straight, full line has been definitely sponsored, but in our opinion O'Rossen is too much under the influence of the tailleur to be an accurate top-coat criterion. The other indicated outlines are the princess, which will be particularly attractive in silk coats—incidentally, silk coats, especially those of satin, are going to be in high favor this spring—the shoulder flare and the hemline flare. The last will be retained, and quite smart in coats, although its day has passed in frocks. The shoulder flare will be featured in the capelet coat, a heritage from last season which will be with us once more. And capes, as you may have gathered by now, will be a distinguishing mark of the season. An inevitable result of this cape introduction will be some exceedingly novel effects in coats

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

So we went strolling,
Down by the rolling, down by the rolling sea;
You may keep your croak for other folk,
But you can't frighten me!
—Kipling.

GOOD SEASONABLE DISHES

During the cold weather, hot dishes of various kinds appeal to the taste.

Hot soups are good for either luncheon, dinner or supper, and are of such variety that the same one need not be repeated often.

Hot Chicken Salad.—Mix one pint of cooked chicken cut into cubes, one cupful of cooked peas, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of onion juice, one pimento, one teaspoonful of lemon juice; set aside in a cool place for at least one hour. Make a sauce using one-fourth of a cupful of butter, the same of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of cream and chicken broth. Add the seasoned ingredients and let stand over hot water until ready to serve.

Savory Smoked Fish.—Cut one pound of smoked fish into strips, put over the fire in cold water, let come to a boil, then simmer slowly for ten minutes. Heat one cupful of stock with one-fourth of a cupful each of tomato sauce and vinegar, one tablespoonful of made mustard and a few dashes of cayenne. Drain the fish saute in a little butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir this into the saucepan containing the fish and stock cover and simmer for five minutes. Serve on a hot platter surrounded with split and toasted crackers.

Pork chops are very good and a little unusual served with:

Tomato Celery Sauce.—Chop one onion, one green pepper, a large bunch of celery. Mix two and one-half cupfuls of tomato (which has been drained) with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of allspice berries and two-thirds of a cupful of vinegar. Simmer for two hours. Place the allspice in a small muslin bag and remove it before serving. If kept some time leave the spice in the mixture.

Raisin Muffins.—Beat one egg, add one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of graham flour, three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and one-half cupful of finely-cut raisins. Bake in muffin pans.

Sweets for the Children.

The candy which is prepared in one's own kitchen is far superior to the confections bought in any candy store. Here are a few good ones worth cherishing and using occasionally when the appetite clamors for sweets:

Creamy Fudge.—Take one cupful each of brown and white sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-third of a cupful of corn sirup and four tablespoonfuls of cocoa. Boil to the soft ball stage and set away in the dish to cool. When cool stir until creamy, adding flavoring and nuts if desired. Knead until smooth and then put into a buttered mold and cut into squares. If maple flavor is desired omit the cocoa and add maple flavoring.

Peanut Candy.—Take two pounds of brown sugar, twelve tablespoonfuls of butter, put over a slow heat to melt, stirring constantly; when it begins to bubble count the time and cook seven minutes. Have ready a pound of peanuts shelled, brown skins removed and rolled with a rolling pin like coarse crumbs. Stir in the peanuts with an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda. Pour out into a buttered pan and cool. Break up into small pieces and serve. This is especially delicious peanut candy and not so hard as the brittle which we all like but avoid because of danger to the teeth.

Cream Candy.—Take a cupful of cream, two cupfuls of sugar, boil to the soft-ball stage, flavor to taste, then beat until thick; drop from a spoon on buttered sheets.

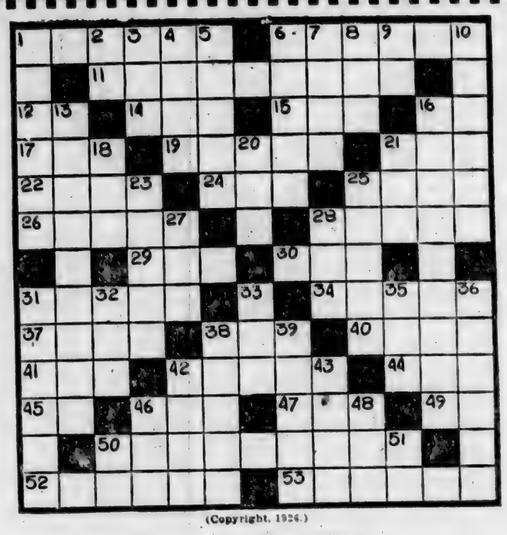
College Nugets.—Take one pound of brown sugar and one cupful of water, boil to a soft ball, then pour over the well-beaten white of an egg. Continue beating until the mixture is creamy, then add flavoring of vanilla and chopped nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet before it gets too hard.

French Fondant.—Take one pound of sugar, one-half cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of corn sirup or one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Set away to cool in the same dish or pour out on a large buttered platter. When cool stir until creamy, then knead into a ball and pack into a buttered bowl to stand for several days to ripen. Melt over hot water, add coloring and flavoring and drop by spoonfuls to make patties. Mold into balls and decorate with nuts or fruits for bonbons.

Chopped pineapple added to fondant, flavored with a little vanilla or almond, made into balls and dipped into chocolate makes delicious candy. Melt the chocolate over hot water.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

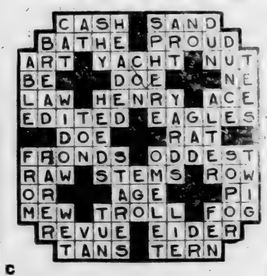
1—Violent gusts of wind
6—Parts of a play
11—Menaces
12—That thing
14—The organ of hearing
15—Assistance
16—To perform
17—A short sleep
19—A learner
21—A title of respect
22—A value
24—To deface
25—The most satisfactory
26—Satisfied
28—To robe
29—To free from
30—To fasten
31—Stodgy
34—A cent
37—Calm
38—A jewel
40—To be overfond
41—Sick
42—To regard with respect
44—A beverage
45—Georgia (abbr.)
46—In what manner
47—A small bed
49—Railroad (abbr.)
50—The wife of Hiawatha
52—Written documents
53—Correcis

Vertical.

1—Bears
2—By
3—That girl
4—To ensnare
5—Watery part of the blood
6—A means of ascent
7—To cover over anything
8—Finish
9—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
10—Games
13—A large venomous spider
16—One who disagrees
18—A hole in the ground
20—A cushion
21—To behold
23—Danger
25—To generate
27—Performed
28—To plunge into liquid
31—Small
32—Every one
33—A fowl
35—A negative
36—Longs for
38—Dresses
39—A variety of coffee
42—To strop
43—To wander
46—Belonging to him
48—A definite article
50—Another form of "I"
51—One

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

AMERICAN IDEAS IMPRESS GREEKS

Athens, home of the Parthenon, whose classical style has set a standard for centuries, now is studying American architecture and construction within sight of the Acropolis. Athenian architects and building constructors have become interested in American methods as displayed in the erection of the marble library called the Gennadeion which has just been completed in the ancient Greek city by the Carnegie foundation for the American school of classical studies.

Prof. Edward Capps of Princeton university, who announced completion of the library, said that the American reintroduction of classical architecture has caused profound changes in building in Greece. American labor-saving devices and modern construction methods, he said, especially have attracted study and emulation by Athenians.

The University of Athens, he added, holds classes near the library to teach students American methods of style—using the building as an example.

HORSESHOE FOUND IN ANCIENT ELM

Edward Williamson of 31 St. Germain street, Boston, who in the past has found part of a saw blade, a broken hatchet and many nails in his firewood, recently, says the Boston Herald, drove his ax into a well-preserved horseshoe, which evidently had been embedded in the heart of an elm tree for at least seventy-five years.

The strange find came to light as Williamson, chauffeur for a Newton family, was converting the trunk of an elm into firewood. The trunk was 2 feet 10 inches in diameter and was covered by a heavy growth of bark.

After his discovery Williamson learned that the log in which the shoe was buried had been cut from the woodland of an old estate at 45 Elmwood street, Newton, where the tree had stood longer than any person in the vicinity could remember. Some of the older persons near there said they could remember the tree growing among a group of small elms, but nobody could explain how a horseshoe, with its full complement of nails, could have reached the inside of the trunk.

Optical Glass

The exact year in which optical glass was first used is not known, but it has been shown that the Egyptians who used glass as early at 5000 or 6000 B. C., knew of its power to magnify under certain conditions, and utilized the property to a limited extent. Glass of this kind is usually called crown glass. Convex glasses were invented toward the end of the Thirteenth century, probably by Roger Bacon.

Peculiar Old Laws

In England in the Middle ages the right of erecting dovecotes or pigeon houses was one of the privileges attached to manors, and as such was rigorously protected by law. In Scotland by a statute still nominally in force no person is allowed to build a pigeon house unless he owns land of a certain value within two miles of it.

Attitude Toward a Friend

Deliberate long before thou consecrate a friend, and when thy impartial justice concludes him worthy of the bosom receive him joyfully and entertain him wisely; impart thy secrets bodily and mingle thy thoughts with his; he is thy very self; and use him so; if thou firmly think him faithful, thou makest him so.—Quarles.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many. —Bulwer-Lytton.

Gold in the Arts

Something like $80,000,000 worth of gold is used annually in the manufacture of jewelry, gilding, fillings for teeth and for similar work in the fine and liberal arts.

SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH FEMALE TROUBLE

PE-RU-NA LIKE A GIFT FROM HEAVEN

Mrs. Katie Scheffel,
R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, Ohio

"I have been suffering for years with female trouble. Was operated on five years ago. It relieved me some but I did not regain my strength. Two years later was taken sick and bedfast several months. I treated a long while without much relief. I was discouraged, my mind affected, so nervous I could neither eat or sleep and unable to do anything.

We tried several doctors but one after another gave up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. It relieved me almost immediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from a severe catarrh of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1924, and continued until August. I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three bottles of Manalin and felt like a new person. Your medicine seemed like a gift from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into light.

We have used your medicine ever for coughs, colds and grippe with good results. We will always keep it on hand. I highly recommend Pe-ru-na to my friends. I have told many about it. I can't do enough to tell how good it is. Pe-ru-na is the greatest tonic I have ever taken. All the others are surpassed. I cannot thank you enough and will always recommend Pe-ru-na to sufferers from catarrh."

MRS. KATIE SCHEFFEL,
R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, O.

Mrs. Scheffel is only one of many thousands of women in the world, who owe their present health to Pe-ru-na. The record of this medicine is a proud one as Pe-ru-na has held the confidence of both sexes for fifty years or more.

If your trouble is due to a catarrhal inflammation in any organ or part of the body, do like Mrs. Scheffel. Try Pe-ru-na. Insist upon having the original and reliable remedy for catarrhal conditions. You won't be sorry.

Ask Your Dealer About This Old-Time Tried Remedy

Has to Be

"Are you interested in Florida?"

"Naturally. I have my family there."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

All that a man can do against adverse opinion is to outlive it.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

The secret of being tiresome is in telling everything.—Voltaire.

Women, Why Not Enjoy Health?

Racine, Wis.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a most wonderful benefit to me, because it gave me health and strength. It is an excellent tonic and nervine and should be given a fair trial, I believe, by every woman who is not enjoying the very best of health." —Mrs. Eleanor Pagel, 822 Racine Street.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Spavin, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

MARCH

L914
0489

WAYS TO PREVENT GARAGE ACCIDENTS

Caution Against Use of Cigarette and Other Flames.

In spite of the great number of accidents which have resulted from gasoline explosions, drivers and garage workers continue to do things which endanger not only their own lives, but also the lives and property of others.

It seems needless to caution against the use of matches, cigars, cigarettes and other open flames near gasoline, or near oil-soaked rags and clothing.

In drawing or pouring gasoline from one container to another, static electric sparks may be developed. It is advisable always to keep the two containers in contact with each other, or to attach a chain to the pouring container which will maintain the contact. This will lead off the electric charge and prevent sparking.

Sparks often result from striking together two pieces of metal. It is best to use kerosene instead of gasoline when cleaning oil and grease from metal parts.

Carry Fire Extinguisher.

Every motor vehicle should carry a tetrachloride fire extinguisher. For garage use, probably the best fire extinguisher is one of the foam type. Never use water on a gasoline or oil fire. A mixture of sawdust and soda (about ten pounds of bicarbonate of soda to a bushel of sawdust) is good to put out oil fires. Sand is also used effectively.

The drip pan, side pans, and car in general should be kept clean and free from excessive oil. If present, excessive oil may do much to spread the flames in case of fire.

If extension cords are used for portable electric lights, it is necessary to guard against electric shock and fires resulting from electric causes. It is therefore advisable to use vapor-proof fixtures, a keyless socket, lamp enclosed in a vapor-proof globe and further protected with a rigid cage to prevent breakage. It is also advisable to have armored cable instead of ordinary electric cord; this should be kept in good condition.

When it is necessary to jack up the car and go underneath, be sure the car is held up securely. Be especially careful if any of the wheels have been removed. Block the other wheels to keep them from moving. If the support should give away, the car may fall and crush you. It is best to use a pit if possible. Never depend on jacks when it is necessary to get under car. Horses are better supports than jacks, ordinary boxes or blocks. Remember, the brakes are not operative when the rear wheels are jacked up off the ground.

Avoid Carbon Monoxide.

When in the garage, the engine should not be run longer than necessary. Carbon monoxide is contained in the exhaust gases, and unless the garage is fairly well ventilated may cause headaches, other discomforts, and even death to the persons in the garage.

If you haven't a self-starter, be careful not to break your arm when cranking. Always pull the crank up, not down, and don't spin it unless absolutely necessary. When grasping crank, place thumb on same side of handle with the fingers; then if there is a kick-back, handle will slip from hand. Keep the spark retarded until the engine has started.

Be careful when working around or using rags near rotating fan.

Keep wrenches and other tools in good condition; if badly worn they should be discarded.

Enter and leave the garage slowly. Street car motormen, pedestrians, children, other drivers and garage workers may not be looking.

Don't drive too close to the gasoline pump at garage or filling stations and always be sure to shut off the engine when the tank is being filled with gasoline.

Cars in Canada

Canada has a registration of more than 653,000 motor vehicles. Ontario is the leading automobile owner among the provinces with 308,000 cars to its credit. The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, combined account for 160,284 automobiles. More than 60 per cent of the cars in that area are owned in rural districts.

Song of the Flivver

By BLAINE C. BIGLER.

I go to haunts for which you yearn;
I make a sudden sally;
I rattle, shiver, twist and turn;
I bicker down the valley.

I run, I glide, I bumb, I jump;
I miss, backfire and quiver;
I overheat and skid and pump;
I shake your heart and liver.

I rattle underneath the stars;
I rumble on the bridges;
I squeak at many little jars;
I grind o'er sundry ridges.

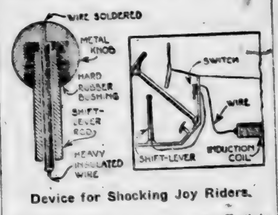
I tremble when I go to stop;
I tremble when I'm running;
I tremble till I lose my top
And then you get a sunning.

I am the flivver, don't you know?
My way's not smooth—no never.
But cars may come and cars may go
Yet I go on forever.—Farm Life.

Device for Discouraging Unauthorized Joy Riding

While many methods have been devised to prevent unauthorized joy riding, one recently installed by an electrician is especially novel.

It was done by making a special handle for the gear-shift lever with an insulating gap between the ball-shaped handle and the rod. A lead from the secondary terminal of the induction coil is brought to this ball handle through the center of the shift lever



Device for Shocking Joy Riders.

With the engine running, any effort to shift the gears causes the full intensity of the high-voltage current to pass through the driver as his foot is on the clutch pedal completing the circuit.

The current is not injurious, but is so startling that it will unnerve and weaken the most daring thief. A cut-out switch at the edge of the cowl is carefully thrown out before the owner starts to drive.—Popular Science Monthly.

Timely Tips Will Help the Careful Car Driver

Tire chains are an almost indispensable motoring accessory in wet weather, but many a car owner has ruined his tires because he did not give the chains proper consideration.

First of all, chains should be of the proper size; not so tight as to cut into the tire's tread and side walls nor so loose as to slip under strain. They should be adjusted to creep slightly so as to distribute the wear over the tire.

Put on chains when they are needed—no sooner and no later. And take them off as soon as the need is past. Keep them on the tires as long as they add to driving safety but not a moment longer. This advice is particularly applicable to paved highways.

Apply brakes even more cautiously when chains are being used. A sudden application of the brakes locks the wheels and often causes the chains to cut into the rubber.

To Prevent Sticking of Tires After Vulcanizing

The sticking of tires to the mold after vulcanization has always been a great source of annoyance to all repairmen. The best applications heretofore used as possible preventatives have been lacking in some respects. Therefore the discovery by a repair man of Perth Amboy, N. J., of the use of a material which overcomes this trouble will be welcomed by vulcanizers everywhere. Since the discovery is so simple, the wonder is that no one has reported it before.

So simple a substance as cocoa butter solves the problem. The method followed is this:

Clean the mold thoroughly with fine emery paper. Then after allowing it to warm up a little, go over it with a piece of cheesecloth saturated with cocoa butter. Next wipe till glossy and apply soapstone.

This method of preparing the mold has been tried in the Goodyear repair school and found to work perfectly.

INDIANA BREVITIES

The Huntington shops of the Erie railroad were reopened March 1.

John F. Campbell, eighty-nine years old, first mayor of Marion, died at the home of his son, Otho Campbell.

William Bivans, seventy-six years old, Monticello, infirmary inmate who slew his seventy-two-year-old rival in love, will spend the rest of his life in prison. Bivans was found guilty of second-degree murder by a jury in White Circuit court and sentence was pronounced immediately afterwards by Judge B. F. Carr.

Surrounded by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren and seated at a table filled with all of the delicacies of the season, prepared by herself, Mrs. Anna Gascho, widow of Harry Gascho, observed her ninety-ninth birthday at the home of her son, I. M. Gascho, in Atlanta.

A check for $500 has been received by Prof. Mary L. Mathews, head of the Purdue home economics department, from the Home Economics club of Indianapolis, to be used as a scholarship for young women specializing in home economics who live in Marion county. The Indianapolis organization is directed by Mrs. Lydia J. Marks.

The state Supreme court handed down decision in two appeals of George R. Dale, editor of the Muncie Post-Democrat, from action of the Delaware Circuit court. In one case the Supreme court confirmed a judgment of $500 fine and 90 days in jail for alleged contempt of court. A similar conviction was reversed by the higher court.

A bequest of $25,000 to the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Children was included among public bequests totaling $80,000 made by Mrs. Sarah E. Bannings, Hampton court, who died at San Diego, Cal., according to the terms of her will, which was filed for probate in Indianapolis. Her estate is valued at approximately $125,000.

Julian Sharpnack, judge of the Bartholomew Circuit court, who announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the same office, has withdrawn on grounds his appointment a few months ago to succeed the late Judge John W. Donaker holds until the expiration of the latter's term in 1928. The withdrawal is in accordance with a ruling by the attorney general of the state.

Mrs. James W. Fesler of Indianapolis has made a cash contribution of $500 to the Indiana university memorial fund of $50,000 from alumnae and friends of the school, increasing her total gift to $1,000. Mrs. Fesler's gift makes the total contributions of the Fesler family $2,000, half of which Mr. Fesler, who is president of the I. U. board of trustees, has pledged.

The Hoosier state is twenty-fifth in beef cattle raising and tenth among the other states in dairy cattle, according to the federal Department of Commerce, based upon the 1925 farm census. Indiana is nineteenth in total number of cattle. Of the state's 1,296,164 head of cattle 695,847 are listed as dairy animals—cows and heifers of more than one year old. The total number of beef cattle over a year old is 239,650.

Local, state and federal taxes cost each Indiana family an average of $332.55 for the fiscal year, which ended September 30, 1925, according to figures compiled by Charles Kettleborough, director of the state legislative reference bureau. Schools cost the average Indiana family $93.84 during the period, according to the compilation; highways and streets averaged $61.73 per family, and city government cost an average of $46.94.

High-topped shoes saved $1,500 for C. R. Sheffer, known as "Hammond's human bank." Sheffer doesn't believe in banks and carries his cash with him in large sums. While walking home, an auto containing a woman and a man, drew up to the curb near Sheffer and ordered him to throw up his hands. The woman went through his clothes, getting $25 in change, but failed to get the $1,500 which Sheffer had tucked in his shoe before starting for home.

An ultimatum to the Prairie club of Chicago, owner of 48 acres in the proposed Dunes state park, reiterating the terms of a previous offer as the only acceptable conditions on which the state will buy the property without entering condemnation proceedings, was authorized at a meeting of the Dunes park purchasing commission. Everett L. Gardner, chairman of the commission, was authorized to complete negotiations with the boy scouts of Gary for the purchase of 40 acres of land owned by that organization at $300 an acre, and with Frank Kossowski for the purchase of 20 acres held by him at $300 an acre.

Goldie Wiseman, Lorene Sampson and Iva Croskett, each sixteen years old, inmates of the Bartholomew County Orphans' home in Columbus, escaped from the home while Mrs. Elmira Brown, matron of the home, was sick in bed.

William V. Booker of Hamilton county has announced his candidacy for the long-term Democratic nomination for United States senator. Mr. Booker, who has been a practicing attorney for 40 years, is a native of Marion county and will make a campaign on a platform of states rights.

MOTOR TRUCKS FINALLY INVADE BERMUDA

It is only recently that motor trucks have been permitted to be used on the island of Bermuda. Photograph shows a truck at work, building a road near [illegible].

Sweet Clover Is Leading Legumes

Crop Is Entitled to Position in Front Rank as Soil Improver.

Chemical investigations which are being made on different legume plants by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, indicate that common biennial sweet clover is entitled to the position which it has held among the front rank legumes for soil improvement, according to E. E. DeTurk, chief of soil technology.

Alfalfa is a crop of great promise as a combination feed and soil improvement crop, but it is not so well adapted to direct use for green manure as is sweet clover. Red clover, which has enjoyed more than a half-century of recognition as an old standby, is gradually giving way to alfalfa and sweet clover, in part, at least, because of the uncertainty of securing satisfactory stands. Dalea, a comparatively new crop, offers but little promise, while Korean lespedeza, which is just making its debut, bids fair to be a satisfactory acid land crop in the south half of the state, where liming is either pending or in localities where liming is impracticable.

Soil Improving Crops.

While certain nonlegume plants have value as soil improvers, through the addition of organic matter and the conversion of insoluble mineral elements into more readily available forms, the most important soil improving crops will always be restricted to the legume family, because of the added advantage of these plants in fixation of atmospheric nitrogen.

Growing crops and bacteria, like human beings, are prone to save energy. Energy is required in the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen. Consequently, both legume crops, even though well inoculated, and their nodule bacteria as well, will absorb and utilize nitrate nitrogen from the soil when it is present, in preference to working harder for the air supply. Thus soils that are already well supplied with available nitrogen do not benefit as much from the growing of legumes as do poorer soils which are more greatly in need of building up.

Most Desirable Legumes.

The most desirable soil-building legumes are all acid-sensitive crops, so that on acid land their use is conditioned upon the use of limestone. Some areas of acid land in Illinois are so inaccessible to liming facilities as to make the problem of soil improvement by means of limestone and legumes a serious one. It is probable that acid land so situated could be managed to the best advantage by either devoting it to forestry or other special uses or else building it up by the use of limestone and the proper use of legumes. It is questionable whether such land can ever be maintained permanently profitable under general farming in which the cropping system is restricted to acid land crops. There is not enough evidence upon which one can make dogmatic statements in this regard. However, it is unquestionable that the production which can be maintained permanently under such conditions is at a markedly lower level than where the acid condition of the soil is corrected.

How to Fail in Dairying Told by Iowa Specialist

A sure way to avoid having a lot of milking to do is to follow the suggestions offered below, according to Burt Okerkirk, dairy production extension specialist, Iowa State college.

Keep the milking cows in the cornstalks to dry them up before winter—it is difficulty to milk by lantern light.

Feed timothy hay, straw or cornstalks because these are low in protein, a muscle builder—the cows can be handled easier.

Don't use balanced rations.

Don't use a silo—silage stimulates production.

Have a pitchfork ready at all times to teach cows their places. Always pet them with a milk stool.

Keep 30 cows that produce 150 pounds of fat each rather than 15 that average 300 pounds of fat.

Keep a scrub bull or cow freshener.

FARM FACTS

Have the weed trees all been taken from your woodlot?

• • •

Jabbing the reins or continued tapping with the whip soon will teach the young colt to be an old loafer.

• • •

Keep calves and young stock growing in a thrifty condition. Their future usefulness depends largely upon present care.

• • •

If properly planned a crop rotation will aid materially in distributing the farm labor and will greatly reduce the amount of outside help required for the efficient operation of the farm.

• • •

The more pigs saved per litter the more profit there is in hog production, so give the brood sow plenty of exercise, enough, but not an overabundance of food, and see that her pen is clean and dry.

• • •

While trees and shrubs are dormant caterpillar nests and egg masses of various insects may be seen readily. Burn the nests with a torch of kerosene soaked rags, and paint the egg masses with a solution of creosote.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 14

THE LAST WORDS OF JESUS WITH HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth and the life."—John 14:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells of the Heavenly Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Wonderful Promises of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Counsels and Confers with His Disciples.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Last Words With His Disciples.

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. He had told them that He was going away and they could not follow Him. Their hearts were flooded with grief. He consoled them by—

I. Pointing to the Reunion in the Father's House (vv. 1-3).

1. He Asked Them to Trust in Him Even as God (v. 1).

Faith in the God man Christ Jesus will steady the heart no matter how intense the grief, nor how great the sorrow.

2. He Informed Them That He Was Going to the Father's House in Heaven to Prepare a Home for Them (v. 2).

He assured them that there was abundant room for all. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place. Only those can enter who have made the necessary preparation here.

3. He Assured Them That He Would Come Again and Escort Them to Heaven (v. 3).

Jesus will not wait for His own to come to Him, but will come and call forth from the grave those who have died and transform living believers and take them all to be with Himself in the heavenly home forever more.

II. Revealing the Way to the Father's House (vv. 4-11).

Jesus informed the disciples that they knew the place and the way to which He was going. To this Thomas interposed a doubt, in answer to which Christ asserts that He is—

1. The Way to God (v. 6).

He is more than a mere guide or teacher; He is the way itself. He is the door of the sheep fold; yea, the very entrance to the tree of life.

2. The Truth (v. 6).

He is not merely the teacher, but the Truth incarnate. In His incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united. Therefore, every line of truth, whether spiritual or material converges in Him. No one can ever have the real truth about anything who does not have Christ. In Him especially we have the truth about God. To pretend to know God, while at the same time rejecting Jesus Christ is utter folly. Only as Christ reveals God can man know Him (John 1:18).

3. The Life (v. 6).

Christ is not merely the giver of life, but He is the essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense. This is a truth which cannot be arrived at by intellectual processes. It is a mystery which can only be penetrated by faith.

III. Assuring Them That His Work Was to Continue (vv. 12-14).

Jesus' going away was not to end the work which He had begun. This no doubt means that through the ministry of the spirit-filled disciples the work which He had begun would assume larger proportions. After the Day of Pentecost the Gospel took a much wider range. During His ministry the message was confined to the Jews, while under the ministry of the disciples it was only limited by the world itself. The disciples' ministry was ushered in by the conversion of three thousand in one day.

IV. Promises Another Comforter (vv. 15-17).

The word "comforter" means literally one called to the side of another to give help, protection and deliverance. This comforter was the Holy Spirit. Jesus was the comforter while here in the body. The Holy Spirit was to be another comforter.

V. Assuring Them of His Return to Them (vv. 18-24).

Although Christ went away He did not leave His disciples as orphans. He is spiritually present with them always. The Father and the Son make their abode with the disciples who love and obey Jesus Christ.

VI. Assuring Them That the Holy Spirit Would Aid Them in Remembering and Understanding His Words (vv. 25, 26).

This the Holy Spirit does by illuminating the minds of the disciples.

VII. Giving the Legacy of His Peace (vv. 27-31).

By His peace is meant the serenity of soul which one enjoys who knows that his sins are forgiven.

Dependent Upon God

All men, whether they know it or not, are unconsciously dependent upon God, else no man could live out a day. The religious man is one who is aware of that truth, and who seeks by active choice and will to know and do the will of Him in whose great hand he stands.—Joseph Fort Newton.

Unkind Language

Unkind language is sure to produce the fruits of unkindness, that is, suffering in the bosom of others.

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FIGURES ON AGE OF EARTH ARE REVISED

Billion and a Half Years Is New Estimate.

Austin, Texas.—Geologists generally have accepted the comparatively recent calculation of physicists that the age of the world is approximately 1,500,000,000 years, according to Dr. Charles Schuchert, professor emeritus of paleontology at Yale university, who is giving a special course in stratigraphic geology at the University of Texas this term.

"As for the age of the earth, our conceptions have been greatly altered by the work of the physicists during the last twenty years," Doctor Schuchert said. "The best calculation of the earth's age comes from the rate of disintegration of radium-bearing minerals and, on that basis, the age of the earth now is estimated to be not less than 1,500,000,000 years. Such a vast length of time is beyond our conception.

"A century ago it was almost universally held that the earth was about 5,600 years old. Through the rate of disintegration of radium-bearing minerals all of our older calculations have been greatly altered. Until this discovery was made and worked out geologists the world over held that the age of the earth was of the order of about 125,000,000 years.

Basis of Calculation.

"This calculation was based on the amount of salt in solution in the oceans and the present rate of new supplies yielded by the rivers flowing into them. The rivers today, however, are yielding a greater annual average of this salt than was the rate during the geologic ages, and geologists later began to think of the age of the earth as something like 300,000,000 years."

Doctor Schuchert said that recently it was widely believed that oil production would play out, or at least be vastly reduced during the next 25 years, but that many noted geologists now saw no fear of an immediate exhaustion of this natural wealth.

"A few years ago predictions were made by the best geologists that the peak of production had been reached," he continued. "As yet, however, no decline has set in, but of course, sooner or later the supply of liquid petroleum will be exhausted. Even so, there are vast amounts of shales holding oils which can be extracted through distillation.

"More modern methods have been adopted recently by which a greater quantity of oil is obtained from a given field than formerly," he said. "In Pennsylvania old wells which were believed exhausted have been revived by pumping water or air into the old holes or into newly driven ones, thus forcing up more of the oil reserves. It is widely held that only about 25 per cent of the oil of a given field is, so far, brought to the surface. Suppose that by the adoption of improved methods this could be increased to 50 per cent, it would mean an enormous addition to production.

Old Theories Discarded.

"With the progress of scientific research and discoveries some of the old theories as to the origin of petroleum have been placed in the discard. One of these is the old belief that the natural oils are of volcanic origin. It is now well known that petroleum is the end residium of once living things and chiefly of marine plants, although some of it is also of animal origin."

Doctor Schuchert evinced much interest in the information that has come to him of the possible potash wealth of Texas.

"I understand that in the oil explorations in the western part of Texas potash salts have been found over an extensive area," he said. "If potash is present in workable quantities it means a tremendous wealth to the state, even long after the oil is gone. Not only is potash in great demand as a fertilizer, but enormous quantities of it are used in the chemical industries. Nowhere in North America are the Permian beds better developed than in the semi-arid regions of western Texas and nowhere are there greater supplies of gypsum and table salts."

Air Passengers Sleep on London-Paris Trip

London.—Lulled by the ceaseless drone of engines, so high in the air that there is little sensation of speed and with landmarks of England and the continent far below, many air passengers, it is found, fall asleep while in planes between London and Paris.

To provide greater comfort for these mid-air nappers, a new armchair has been designed for giant air-express planes now being constructed.

Luxuriously upholstered, the new seats have high sloping backs and are fitted with softly-padded head rests. These will pillow the head of the traveler who wishes to contemplate how seasick he would have been in a cross channel steamer or will ease the agony of air-sick passengers sweeping along in the mists or sunshine high above land and sea.

Want New Name

New York.—Regarding the term "waiter" as of menial significance, which does great injustice, the United Restaurant Owners' association is to conduct a prize contest for a new name.

Fined for Cruelty

Lynn, Mass.—For cruelty to the Prince of Wales, a horse, William Coyne has been fined $25.

SILK BOOM IS ON NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Revive Industry Started and Wrecked by Frenchman.

Sacramento, Cal.—California's silk industry, which is almost as old as the state itself and was launched by a Frenchman and wrecked by a Frenchman, today is being blown toward the port of prosperity by the fickle winds of French fashion.

The name of the "Forty-Niner" Frenchman who proclaimed California "The best silk-growing country in the world" while others were marveling at its wealth of gold, is little known in California itself. He was Louis Prevost of San Jose.

The name of the Frenchman who wrecked the golden state's sericulture was Louis Pasteur, the great scientist.

By 1865 silk culture was thriving in several parts of the state and the following year silk-weaving machinery was ordered. A single nurseryman in Los Angeles by 1869 was offering 100,000 mulberry trees and cuttings for sale. Louis Prevost himself had a plantation of fifty acres along what is now Main street in Los Angeles.

Then news came that Louis Pasteur, miracle-working scientist, had found a remedy for the silk worm blight and saved European sericulture. Orders for California eggs, which had been bringing $10 and $12 an ounce, diminished, then stopped entirely, deflating the state's booming silk industry.

The wide margin of labor costs in the Far East and in California still remained a seemingly insurmountable obstacle, but with the development of a new and greater silk market there began to enter another element; speed to satisfy fashion.

This aided the industry in California, for the new shade or design proclaimed by Paris could be transmitted to California by cable and the novelty placed on the counters of California stores while it still was a novelty.

College Records Plant Life of Southwest

Claremont, Cal.—Mounting of 70,000 specimens of the botanical life of southwestern United States, representing five years' work, has been completed by the plant department of Pomona college.

In making this announcement, Dr. Philip A. Munz, head of the botany department, declared the herbarium to be one of the largest in the country.

Two years will be required to mount the remaining 174,000 specimens which have been collected. Efforts will be made to mount 50,000 each year until the array of 250,000 varieties is completed.

Ranchers, amateur botanists and school teachers from all over the southwest visit the Pomona herbarium to identify new weeds or native plants. Special lines of study are conducted by students and teachers from virtually all sections of the country using research statistics gleaned from botanical specimens on exhibit here.

Women Fewer as Men Increase in Japan

Tokyo.—The female population of Japan with reference to the ratio to the male population, is decreasing, figures of the last national census disclose. The census gives the population of Japan proper (excluding Sagahalien, Formosa and the South sea possessions) as 59,736,704, an increase of 3,700,000 in five years, or an average annual increase of about 750,000.

Of the total population 30,012,820 are males, exceeding the number of females by 288,936. This means 100 females for every 101 males. Five years ago the ratio was 100 females for every 100.4 males.

The density of the population is shown to be 157 for every square kilometer.

The city of Osaka leads all other cities in number of population, which is 2,414,809, followed by Tokyo's 1,995,303, Nagoya's 768,560, Kyoto's 679,976, Kobe's 644,212 and Yokohama's 405,888.

Cancer Did Not Kill Napoleon, Says Physician

Leeds, England. — Napoleon the Great did not die of cancer, declared Sir Berkeley Moynihan, a well-known surgeon of Leeds, addressing the Leeds Luncheon club.

"I have had the opportunity of examining the viscera of Napoleon and found that there was absolutely no trace of cancer," he said.

Sir Berkeley, speaking of the increase in cancer of the tongue, caused chiefly by smoking, said:

"At present women are almost exempt, but I think they have a future in that direction, in view of the rapid spread of the smoking habit among girls, their mothers and their aunts."

Beggar Hires Attorney to Protect His Rights

Dallas, Texas.—To protect his "constitutional" rights to beg, an aged man reputed to be worth $7,000, hired an attorney to defend him in court here.

The beggar was under arrest for the second time. Despite his attorney, however, he was fined and sent to the workhouse when he refused to pay. He declared he is saving the $7,000 for old age. He is seventy now.

KILLS TWO DEER WITH ONE SHOT

Rene Fonck Distinguishes Self in Georgia.

Savannah, Ga.—The most distinguished hunting party entertained on the coast of Georgia this season was that which included Governor Walker of Georgia and Capt. Rene Fonck, famous French flying ace. Late in December they, with others, spent several days on Ossabaw Island, owned by Dr. H. N. Torrey of Detroit and Savannah. They were the guests of Howard Coffin of Detroit, and the whole hunting trip was a great success.

Besides the governor and Captain Fonck and Mr. Coffin, the party was made up of Charles Nunally of Atlanta, Governor Walker's chief of staff; Robert Woodruff of Atlanta; Peter S. Twitty, Georgia state game warden, and a few other guests.

Captain Fonck had never shot in Georgia before. He was amazed at the great quantity of game the island possessed. That the deer are plentiful is shown by the fact that Captain Fonck killed two with one shot. This is one of the remarkable stories brought back by the hunting party.

While on a stand waiting for the dogs to drive in a few bucks or to have them pass his way of their own accord, the trained eye of the man who was such a terror to German flyers during the war saw that two deer were coming toward him. They were some distance apart, but close enough for him to get a head on one and hold it until the other came in such position that he killed both deer with one shot.

It is said this is a feat never before accomplished on Ossabaw island. It made Captain Fonck the real hero of the trip.

CHILD NOVELIST

Felicia Fisher, eleven years old, daughter of Dr. Stanley A. Fisher of New York, has been writing since she was six, but has none of the queer characteristics of the usual child prodigy. She keeps a paper and pencil under her pillow, and when her thoughts will not permit her to sleep she turns on the light and writes. Later, Felicia types her "stuff," proving she is modern. Just now she is hard at work on a short novel, and from its proceeds she "hopes to buy a house in the country and a saddle horse."

Puts Fruit to "Sleep"; May End Cold Storage

London.—John MacLean Thompson, professor of botany at Liverpool university, the Daily Mail says, has discovered a method for fruit preservation which is expected to supersede cold storage and make possible the importation to this country of fruits that never have been tasted here.

Professor MacLean describes his method as "sending fruit to sleep." It consists of a simple apparatus by which even temperature and humidity are maintained in the storeroom.

He has been experimenting for three years, and says he has been especially successful in preserving American apples.

Ford Gets Old Plows

Biddeford, Maine.—Henry Ford is soon to receive at Dearborn, Mich., as a gift from Orrin D. Edwards, livery-stable keeper here, two plows, one of which is 225 years old. The other was manufactured in Portland 160 years ago. They have been in the possession of the Edwards family for several generations at a farm on the Biddeford Pool road, known as the "Whalebone."

Coal Thief Sentenced to Church for a Year

Leavenworth, Kan. — Attend church regularly for a year. This was the sentence imposed upon Clark Gibson of this city, convicted of stealing coal.

Once a month the man must report to the police and prove that he is attending church. He must go to jail if he fails to obey the order of the court.

In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies

by Grace Bliss Stewart

MRS. TRAPDOOR SPIDER

CHEERUPS gave a gasp of surprise when he discovered that the ground was rising under him. He was standing right in his own front yard, not a step from his little palm-leaf house; and where could any one be safer than in his own front yard? Yet there was no mistake about it, the ground under Cheerups was moving.

With a little spring he jumped to one side and then what do you suppose happened? A small piece of earth like a tiny lid popped right up just where he had been standing and out poked a little head.

"Good morning, Mr. Cheerups," said a small voice from under the lid. "I'm Mrs. Spider, Mrs. Trapdoor Spider, and your nearest neighbor, I guess, so I thought I would be friendly and make the first call." With that out climbed Mrs. Spider onto the ground and stood eying Cheerups, as if a little doubtful of her welcome.

"I Am Glad to Know You," Replied Cheerups.

"I am glad to know you," replied Cheerups as cordially as he could for his surprise, "but I never dreamed—"

"No, of course you didn't," cried Mrs. Spider with a merry twinkle in at least six of her eight round eyes. "Nobody would be expected to dream of a neighbor's house right under his nose, or his toes rather. But that's the best part of it, you see, sir! My house is tucked away so snugly under your yard that you would hardly notice that I'm there. Do you think you'll mind?"

"Not at all, not at all," chuckled Cheerups, beginning to be amused. "But I would like to know something about this curious house of yours. How do you build it?"

"I don't; I just dig it," hummed Mrs. Spider. "I dig with my fangs way down deep into the earth—oh, about two feet—then I carry away all the dirt I've dug out and hide it, so no one will know I have been digging. Now I call that clever, don't you?"

"I should say so," gasped Cheerups, growing more and more astonished every minute.

"And now you are wondering why my house doesn't get wet in a heavy shower," continued Mrs. Spider. "But you see, I always choose a location where the water will run off—the side of a bank, for instance—and I make my tunnel turn a little to one side at the bottom."

"Then it's just the shape of a stocking, isn't it?" cried Cheerups, clapping his hands.

"Well, whatever a stocking may be I don't know," sniffed Mrs. Spider, "but I find that a comfortable way to build anyway."

"Why, don't you know about stockings, Mrs. Spider?" said Cheerups. "They are such useful things! They are what boys and girls hang up on Christmas Eve and find full of sweetmeats and nuts and lovely presents in the morning."

"Bless me, but you do say funny things, Mr. Cheerups!" sputtered Mrs. Spider, growing a little cross. "These above-earth folks, with their queer ways and big words, are beyond my understanding. The sensible ones all live below ground, I guess."

"Oh, please do excuse me, Mrs. Spider," pleaded Cheerups. "I was only teasing a little, and honestly, I wouldn't miss the rest of your story for anything. I just can't wait to hear more about that wonderful house."

"Well, it isn't very polite to interrupt, I must say, Mr. Cheerups," said Mrs. Spider with a gentle little hum. "But if you be good, I'll go on; and maybe I will tell you how I furnish my house, too."

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Latest Triumph in Railroading

THE completion of the new Chicago Union Station marks a noteworthy accomplishment in the history of important engineering undertakings, from which travelers from all parts of the United States will derive pleasure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed railroad terminals in the world. It forms a vital link in the realization of the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Simplicity, accessibility and convenience for the traveling public are the essential virtues of the new terminal. Rest and recreation rooms, ticket offices, barber shop, dining rooms, stores of various kinds, and almost every convenience known to travelers, are to be found on the one level, no steps to climb.

The main station is a low monumental type of building with a row of massive columns of classic design along the entire east front. Once inside, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 feet high and brilliantly lighted through skylights in the great arch ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the ultra-complete passenger terminal facilities. An innovation in railway terminal design is a conference room accommodating 125 people, which is available, without charge, to patrons of the Union Station lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than 35 acres and will expedite the prompt and satisfactory handling of 50,000 passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 300 trains daily with room for future expansion. Fifteen acres of glass were used in the various coverings over the train sheds, which extend more than 1,200 feet beyond the main structure. A total of 17,000 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of granite were used in the station building and concourse. The foundation consists of 449 cylindrical concrete piers from four to ten feet in diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 60 feet below the level of the Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege of inspecting the new station pronounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and the Chicago & Alton R. R.

In Class by Himself.

Jud Tunkins says work is so unpopular that a man who loves it need have no fear of jealous rivals.—Washington Star.

Red Flag of the Romans.

The signal for battle of the Romans consisted of the unfurling of a red flag; the white flag has always been a sign of truce or peace.

God works in a mysterious way in grace as well as in nature, concealing His operations under an imperceptible succession of events, and thus keeps us always in the darkness of faith.—Fenelon.

Unites and Stills the Soul

Let the current of your being set toward God, then your life will be filled and calmed by one master-passion which unites and stills the soul.—Alexander Maclaren.

HORSE, 30 YEARS IN CAVALRY, IS RETIRED

"Whiskers" Now Kicks Up Heels in Pasture.

Washington.—In pleasant pastures near an army post in Hawaii, a four-footed veteran of more than thirty years of honorable active service with the colors is kicking up his heels in the peace and comfort of an old soldier.

His name is "Whiskers," and he traveled down from his Montana birthplace to join the cavalry in Texas three decades ago. He is now enjoying retirement with its regular rations and assurance that he will never be called upon to work again.

"Whiskers" is just a troop horse in Uncle Sam's cavalry. There is a long list of those faithful mounts for which troopers themselves have decreed restful old age in reward for their long years of hard duty. The appropriation for this equine roll of honor comes out of the troopers' pockets if necessary, but the deeds of hero horses of the army have been officially recorded in general orders before now.

"Comanche" Heads Hero Horses.

"Comanche" probably heads that list. He was the only survivor of the massacre of the Little Big Horn, when Custer and his gallant detachment went to their death. Legend has pictured this big charger, found wandering and almost dead after the battle with seven wounds to show the part he played. The records show he was a troop horse assigned to Troop I, Seventh cavalry, and was ridden in the fight by Capt. M. W. Keogh, who died at his chief's side. A regimental order of the Seventh, dated Fort A. Lincoln, Dakota territory, April 10, 1879, directed that Comanche be provided with suitable quarters "and that he will not be ridden by any person whatever under any circumstances, nor will he be put to any kind of work," as a tribute to comrades fallen in the fight.

That order was never violated. "Comanche" died at the cavalry post at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1891. He lived two-thirds of his life on the retired list.

The yellowed records of the cavalry show many other famous horses, coming clear down to Pershing's "Kidron," bought from the French remount service to carry the general in France, and "Jeff," the big, amiable charger presented to Pershing on his return to the United States and on which he headed the victory parades of the First division in New York and Washington.

And among the old records there is none more striking than that of "Black Tom," the mighty coal black, on which Colonel May, the Charles O'Malley of the American cavalry in the '90s, set tongues wagging by his mad pranks. May was arrested in Baltimore once for leaping his black thunderbolt over a cart loaded with firewood. Again he spurred Black Tom up the front stairs of a Baltimore hotel and down again after a jog about the rooms. The horse won a wager with a leap of 32 feet just after the Mexican war, against a record of 34 feet for the greatest English steeplechaser. Black Tom's greatest achievement came in the war when May jumped him over a Mexican field gun to capture the entire battery and the Mexican general, La Vuga. That deed is memorialized in the coat of arms of the Second cavalry.

Black Tom stood more than seventeen hands, a jet black Kentucky thoroughbred, and his dashing master was more than a six footer.

Taylor's Mount Lost Tail.

Another army horse of Mexican war fame was Gen. Zachary Taylor's Old Whitey, who carried his master throughout the war and was never ridden again. He was sent to Washington to be exhibited after the war and was well nigh stripped of his mane and tail on the journey by souvenir hunters.

Among famous horses of the war between the states, Robert E. Lee's Traveler perhaps is best known, although Gen. Nathaniel P. Bank's Charlie is credited in a legendary way with having shaped events of the war. He was the only horse known to have thrown General Grant. The fall put the general on crutches and kept him from the battlefield at Chickamauga. Perhaps his absence contributed to the Union disaster in that fight.

Traveler, Lee's famous gray, was a West Virginia horse and was offered to the great Confederate commander as a gift by the owner, but refused. The owner, Maj. Thomas L. Broun, then sold him and Traveler served as Lee's main reliance in the war days and his constant companion afterward. The general always stood beside him when he was shod, as the horse was nervous.

Builds Three-Unit Airship Like Mother-Bird

Berlin.—A three-unit dirigible, said to be storm-proof and resembling a giant mother-bird flying with two "babies tucked, one under each wing," has been designed by Baron Boris von Loutzkov, veteran aircraft and motor builder.

Baron Von Loutzkov asserts that his three-unit ship is three times as safe as a single-unit ship. Each is a separate dirigible. The three are hitched together by steel cables. In case of accident to one or two units, he declares, passengers and crew can clamber aboard an undamaged unit and cut loose one or both of the other units.

MARCH

L914
0491

Shell Gasolene will do these things for you:

Starts Your Motor Easy in Winter.

Gives More Power Per Ton Mile.

Burns Up Clean and Leaves No Carbon Residue.

Reduces Your Crankcase Dilution to a Minimum.

Try it in that Coleman Light and Buy Less Generators.

Be on the Look-out for that Shell PumP or Tank Wagon and get Your Hearts Desire.

Dealers Wanted!
Hosler Motor Sale
Higgins Store

The Crystal Oil Co.,
Spencerville.

SPENCERVILLE

Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe, spent Sunday here with his parents.

Miss Vera Reed of R hobeth, was a Sunday and Monday guest in the James Reed home.

Orpha Silberg of Butler and Lucile Miller, visited their grandmother, Mrs Sophia Miller, several days last week.

The P.-T. A. will give a contest Friday evening at the community hall. The township is divided by the Leo road Frank Baltz and Clyde Hart are leaders.

Custom Hatching: We are now ready to do your hatching at a reasonable price. Call 26-23, Spencerville. 7tf

The Home Bureau Club enjoyed an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Hosler, Wednesday. A play was given in the afternoon. Potluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

March McCall's now on sale at News office—It's the one big magazine for the money.

Joseph Koch and wife of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of the latterss parents, Raymond Rhodes and wife.

Rev. Roy S Brown attended the district convention held in the Trinity M. E. Church at Wayne, last week.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd was called to Delphi, Saturday, by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Osborne.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Etnel Bowser.

Alfred Bachmann and wife and August Baltzli, wife and daughter, Arlene, spent Sunday in the John Bachmann home.

Mrs. Cora Steward will entertain the Cheerful Workers class of the M. E. Sunday School, Friday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

J. D. Markle and two children, Miss Ida Reed, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs. Winnie Shook, Mrs Flossie Rhoades and daughter, Miss Doris, spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

The C. C. Club was very pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft Several contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Krafft, Orpha Silberg and Edith Wade were guests.

Mrs. Rebecca Beams spent Friday afternoon a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Link at Auburn. Saturday she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Martin Hettinger, which was held at the home.

BABY CHICKS

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks from carefully culled free range flocks $14.00 per hundred by Parcel Post, $12.00 per hundred at the Hatchery, Assorted $10.00 per hundred, custom hatching 5c per chick.

The Schumm Hatchery
R. R. No. 5 Van Wert, Ohio
Wren Telephone Exchange
6t4p

Reliable Dependable

Those two words mean much when buying radio.

The A: C. DAYTON and KING RADIO are both. We guarantee you that. Ask any of our twelve satisfied customers. We like to demonstrate to the people who say that they never heard a radio yet that they would buy, or would want to own.

And if you prefer, we have a 1-dial perfected control in a magnificent cabinet at a price that will astonish you.

And remember every set we sell we guarantee indefinitely and by that we mean, that any set that does not work perfectly, we will immediately replace with a new one.

Our present owners are the best advertisements we could wish for.

Wm. CURIE,
Hardware RADIO Implements

Local Briefs

ST. JOE.

If this weather continues, sugar camps will be opened.

First degree work was given at the K. of P. hall Monday night.

Mr. Groundhog was seen Tuesday morning basking in the sunshine.

Irvin White and family were Sunday dinner guests in the O E. Ginther home

Miss Redena Richmond of Newville commenced clerking in the Tope store, Monday.

Giant clams weighing as much as 400 pounds are found in the tropical waters of the Pacific.

The K. of P. lodge had a special program Tuesday evening, entertaining their families and enjoying a big feed

S. M. High of Jackson township has been injured so that he will not be able to operate his sugar camp this spring. Just how he was hurt we do not know.

Paul Perry, who lives on the Frank Wingard farm, will have a sale next Wednesday He and his wife will move to the county farm and work for M. E Leighty.

Mrs. Alicia Barnes of Auburn died at the home of her daughter, in California. Mrs. Barnes acted as librarian of Eckhart Public Library for 14 years and was active also in club circles.

The case against Willis Houser in the DeKalb circuit court has been dismissed. Houser was charged by Neff Culler of Newville township with petit larceny in the theft of $20 in cash in July, 1924.

Rollie Zeider, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of DeKalb county was in town a few days ago renewing old acquaintances and soliciting the votes of his constituents.

If you have not paid your light bill, do not wait until the last day in the evening, as you have no assurance that collection office will be open The company only requires business hours at all collection points.

Farmers Meeting Tuesday Night

A special alfalfa and dairy campaign for DeKalb county, will be in progress next week and farmers in this community will meet at the school house at 7:30 on next Tuesday evening. Prof. E. A. Gannon, Dairy Specialist from Purdue will follow Mr. Beeson's alfalfa talk with a discussion on value of alfalfa hay in the ration and how to increase our dairy returns. Farmers who really want to know their soil condition are asked to bring samples for testing.

Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas, Death has removed from our midst a highly respected citizen and from our lodge a faithful member in the passing away of John D. Smith therefore be it

Resolved, That we the members of the St. Joe I. O. O. F. lodge deplore the death of John D. Smith but bow our heads to the expression of the Divine will

Resolve, That we extend to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy, not in any empty phrase, but in the full meaning of the term

Resolved, That the charter of our lodge be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days out of regard for the memory of our departed brother; that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, that they be printed in the St Joe News, and copies sent to the members of the family of Brother Smith.

Com. { Frank Leighty
J. C. Hull
Frank Curie.

LEARNS ABOUT INDIANS FROM BRINK OF GRAVE

Guides Over 100 Years Old Tell Ancient Legends

Washington.—J. P. Harrington, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, whose discovery in California of the skull of the ancient so-called Santa Barbara man a year ago last summer raised anew the question of the antiquity of man on the American continent, is continuing his explorations in California. He is expected back in Washington in March with new and valuable ethnological and archeological information.

Mr. Harrington is one of the foremost experts on the languages of the American aborigines. He recently made a study of the language of the "white Indians" brought back from Panama by R. C. Marsh.

Mr. Harrington has sent word to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, that he is rescuing rare data from the brink of the grave through old and feeble Indian guides who alone possess any information of the ancient village sites visited.

On an expedition into Lost valley Mr. Harrington went with Francisco Laus on horseback and remained several days in the mountains, discovering rare rancheria sites and filling a space hitherto blank on the archeological map of California.

Guide Very Old and Feeble.

"The Indian Francisco is very old and feeble," writes Mr. Harrington, "and the trip was very hard on him. All the information which he gave on these places was rescued from the brink of the grave and there is no one else that knows even a fraction of it."

Mr. Harrington visited a place where the Indians formerly captured eagles by letting a man down the face of a cliff by means of a rabbit net woven of the red milkweed fiber.

Another of Mr. Harrington's guides is Angel Culipe, one hundred and four years old, who accompanied him on a trip down the Canada de las Uvas.

"Many of the archeological sites we visited," writes Mr. Harrington, "apparently had not been touched since Indian times and we found without difficulty the old hut circles on the surface of the ground, either marked by rings of rocks which were formed by the Indians clearing the surface for the circular hut or by rings of raised earth which mark the former walls.

Ancient Village Is Found.

"The largest village we discovered was that known to the Mission Indians as Milyahu. This differed from the other sites in being located on a detached rocky hill, which has the appearance of a great towering citadel when seen from the arroyo. The little Indian wigwams, varying in diameter from fourteen to twenty feet, nestle all over the summit of this hill and the circles are as fresh as if the place had been abandoned yesterday."

On a hill on the Santa Maria ranch near Ramona Mr. Harrington discovered an ancient Indian fortification wall, which is evidently in much the same condition as when it was abandoned. It is made of rocks piled in the form of a parapet five feet or more in height. The wall forms a corral around the top of the hill. Commanding a fine view of the valley, it was used, according to tradition, as an outlook.

In Palm canyon he reaped a rich harvest in hitherto unrecorded place names and archeological sites. On this trip Juanito Razon, more than one hundred years old, was his guide. They went across the sand washes and rocky arroyos in an automobile—a hard trip. They visited ancient water holes, painted rocks, caves, sacred stones and magical springs.

Teachers' Pay Small, Education Cost High

Washington.—"Is the cost of preparation for the teaching profession too great in proportion to the salary returns?" An article in School Life raises a serious doubt, amounting almost to an affirmative answer.

"Single men students at Columbia in 1923-24 spent for the school year of nine months an average of $1,186," the article states. Married couples from $1,630 to $2,973.

"Basing the judgment on the figures of this investigation, the cost of attaining the bachelor degree will be $4,800, the master's degree $6,000 and the doctorate $7,800 or $8,500.

"The person who enters the teaching profession can hope to receive at most about $3,400 salary in a small university or college, $3,700 in a medium-sized one and $6,000 in a large institution. Moreover, those salaries will be reached, if at all, only after from fifteen to twenty years of successful experience."

Male Butterfly Lures Mate With Perfume

Washington.—Dr. Austin H. Clark of the United States National museum says the male butterfly, not the female, emits the sweet odors and wears the pretty colors. The gentleman butterfly uses enticing perfumes to attract the other sex.

These odors originate in the hair, or scales, grouped in patches on the hind wings and, in some, the hind legs. The scents are distributed in all directions and literally fill the air about the insect.

Doctor Clark has found that lemon, verbena, musk and many others are common. A homely butterfly may emit a variety of gay odors.

He Saved, Why Shouldn't You?

In the days of Washington, saving money was more difficult than in the present Yet he did save under conditions impossible nowadays. He saved because he believed it to be a good thing to do. Why shouldn't you.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Spencerville School Notes

The basket ball team made an excellent showing at the Sectional Tournament at Auburn, last Saturday by walloping Waterloo In the second game played by Spencerville, Angola won.

—‡—‡—‡—

Wednesday morning of last week, Prof. Paul Ashby tendered his resignation as teacher in the high school. Miss Ruth Harsh of Garrett, came Monday morning to take his place. Miss Harsh is a graduate of Indiana University, with an A B degree and has had one year of experience in teaching.

—‡—‡—‡—

On Friday evening, March 19, the Spencerville high school will compete with Ashley and Corunna in a musical and literary contest The contest will be held in the community hall at Spencerville. The following events make up the contest:—Piano solo, quartette, chorus, reading, oration and public discussion.

HERE AND THERE

Telephone us your news items.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Gratz Lands Were Sold

The sale of the Jacob Gratz real estate located west of Spencerville, as made by S D. Steffey, administrator, has been approved by Judge Endicott as follows:

S. D. Steffey to Josephine Herrick of Allen county, twenty acres of land in Allen county for $1,100.

Mr. Steffey to Daniel Gratz of DeKalb county, 160 acres in Jackson township and Spencer township for $10,000.

Mr. Steffey to Ruth Gratz Gorrell, 20½ acres in Jackson township for $1,040.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Moving Pictures
"Birth of a Race"
Auspices P. T. A.
Spencerville Community Hall
Wednesday, March 17
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
Admission - 15 and 25c.

MARCH

L 914 0492

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Some of the deep living sea plants of the Black sea contain a larger percentage of green coloring matter than those that live near the surface.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1930

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

215-217 Fulton Street, New York

Handiest thing in the house

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep "Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company

State St. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—14—

"You met that skunk, did you?" he rasped, his control gone. Then, getting himself in hand, he went on: "And the people at Wailing River—did you stop there?"

Could the free-trader have read the thoughts of the man who faced him, as he asked for news of the doomed post, he would have started as one starts at the warning of a rattler. For the mention of Wailing River stirred a fierce desire in Steele to mangle with his bare hands the man who thought to obtain Denise St. Onge by bribery. But the bronzed face of the American masked his turbulent thoughts as he intentionally drawled, watching Laflamme's eyes:

"Well, it's a long story. Queer case, Wailing River, very interesting to an ethnologist—like myself. They've had a hard summer."

Steele knew from the quick interest in the other's face that he had won—that however deep was Laflamme's distrust of his motives in taking the Ogoke trail, the desire for news of the girl at Wailing River, for an inkling of the nature of St. Onge's answer to his offer, would result in an invitation to spend the night at the post. And he smiled inwardly as the manner of Laflamme swiftly changed.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge—was she well?"

"Why, as to that, I hardly know what to say," Steele answered. "Lascelles showed up there just as I left."

"What? Lascelles at Wailing River?" exploded Laflamme, patently knocked off his feet at the news. "What—what has happened? He's not going to marry her this fall?"

"No, he's not going to marry her—this fall." So emphatic was Steele's tone—so final the statement that it drew from Laflamme a sidelong glance of curiosity, in the course of his restless pacing of the landing.

"What brought him up river then?"

"Why, this Windigo trouble," lied Steele, anxious to learn if Pierre had brought the news to Ogoke.

The eyebrows of the Frenchman lifted in surprise.

"Windigo trouble? What do you mean, Mr. Steele?"

Steele was confident that Laflamme was dissembling.

"Why, haven't you heard that the Wailing valley is overrun by man-eating Windigoes?" he laughed, closely watching Laflamme's dark face. But though, a moment before, the trader had made no effort to conceal his emotion at the mention of Denise St. Onge, Steele now looked into cryptic eyes.

"Mon Dieu, no! You mean to say that the Indians are frightened?"

"Yes, you might call it that," said Steele, facetiously, "although I think that I would make it a bit stronger. You don't believe in the Windigo, Monsieur Laflamme?"

Laflamme smiled. "You are a joker, Mr. Steele. We will discuss the Indian superstition tonight over some—a—excellent whisky, if you like. You will do me the honor to dine with me—and my—sister, Mademoiselle Rose Laflamme."

"Thank you!" And Steele, accompanied by Antoine, of the scarred face, returned to the canoe, delighted that his interview, which had started so inauspiciously, had closed with an invitation to pass at least one night at the post.

While he shaved and changed his clothes in the shack assigned to him, and whither Laflamme, with marked hospitality, had sent hot water from his kitchen, Steele held a council of war with David, who had made a hasty reconnoissance of the post.

"Did you see Pierre?"

"No, but I smell plenty whisky on de Injun."

"How many hunters are there here still?"

"Sept—seven—tipi here. Queer t'ing, w'en I ask why dey are not on de trap lines, one of dem say dey not hunt deen long snows."

"How many post servants has he got—there are eight cabins?"

"Good manee."

"Did they speak of Wailing River or the Windigo?"

"No."

"Why do you suppose he is feeding all these bush Indians—what is he using them for?"

David's dark features stiffened as his eyes sought a crack in the floor. Steele paused in his shaving to glance quizzically at his friend.

"Oh, well," he laughed, "I suppose you've promised Michel not to tell me what you think of anything you see here. I must wait until November."

The Ojibway rose, rested a hand on the shoulder of his chief. "Bot eet not so, boss; but I promise Michel somet'ing. Sometam you know."

"That's all right, David; I want you to keep your promise, but don't you [illegible] might get more out of Laflamme tonight, if I knew what you and Michel had in your heads?"

David shook his head. "Laflamme ees smart man. He tell you noding."

"Nothing about what?" demanded Steele.

"Noding 'bout sendin' Pierre to scare de Injun—'bout stealin' de fur trade from St. Onge, wid whisky."

"Well, possibly he won't talk, but I'll give him a good opening."

The living room in the comfortable quarters of Louis Laflamme was a revelation to the man who anticipated finding the rude furnishings typical of northern fur posts. The shelves of books, the furniture—much of it brought from the railroad by canoe—the large graphophone, the pictures, were indicative of tastes which hardly squared with the reputation of the trader.

"You are extremely comfortable here," he said, as Laflamme led him into the room. "You're fond of music?"

"Ah! There's where this life is barren, monsieur," impulsively replied the Frenchman. "Why, I've hitched my dogs and traveled clear to the railroad in the middle of winter to hear some music. It's the thing I miss, and the phonograph is cold; I tire of it. If I played myself, but I don't." Then Laflamme turned a tense face on Steele. "Did she play while you were at the post?"

For an instant the muscles of Steele's body stiffened. To speak, as a stranger, of Denise St. Onge with the man who had plotted ruthlessly to

"Yes, It Is My Home, but I Seldom See It."

win over her father—to buy her, sickened him. Yet menace though he was to the post at Wailing River, his hatred and jealousy of Lascelles might be put to good use if the opportunity offered, and Steele intended to play upon those passions of his host this very night.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge seemed to be greatly depressed and played little the few days I was there—then Lascelles appeared," he said.

"She despises the dog, and yet he has openly boasted at Albany he would marry her," sneered Laflamme.

"I don't think he ever will," threw out Steele, lighting the cigarette passed him and watching the play of emotion on the handsome face of the other.

"Why?"

"Because she would kill herself first."

"Nonsense! Women don't do it, monsieur," scoffed the trader, but the fleeting look of approval which Steele caught belied the words. Laflamme's nature was elemental. To him, her death was preferable to having her the wife of Lascelles.

Steele writhed in his chair as the other paced back and forth, but the welfare of the girl at Wailing River demanded that he smother all outward reflection of his thoughts, so he fought himself slowly into a state of callousness at the mention of her name, necessary, if he were to draw out his host.

"Monsieur," Laflamme stopped his pacing and glared down at the man smoking in the chair, "you are right!" Then, as he walked to the end of the room, added: "She will never marry that rat of the Revillon people—she will marry—me."

"You seem hard hit," said Steele. "Although she spent but one evening with her father and myself, I found her charming, and I congratulate you."

"She is the—Shish! Rose!" And both men looked up to see a woman enter the room. Steele got to his feet.

"Rose, this is Monsieur Steele."

The woman who joined them and—to his surprise—said graciously, in English, with an accent, "Monsieur you are veree welcome," was not at all what Steele had expected to find at Ogoke lake. Instead of belonging to a type more or less common to the frontier railroad towns, the girl posing as the sister of Laflamme was undeniably handsome, with a mass of straight, black hair, and the brilliant olive skin which so often characterizes the quarter or eighth blood. For that she was a breed, he had no doubt.

Extending a round arm, she gave Steele her hand with something more than the pressure demanded by hospitality, as her white teeth flashed in a smile.

"It is kind of you, mademoiselle, to take me in tonight," he said, and the thought shaped itself swiftly, as her thick-lashed eyes made a bold appraisal of the stranger at Ogoke, that this girl, of whom Laflamme had tired might have knowledge invaluable—almost even, by the adroit use of her evident vanity, betray the plans of the lord of Ogoke lake. For that she should be in ignorance of the infatuation of the latter for Denise St. Onge was unlikely.

"Oh, la, la! Eet ees to ourselves we are kind. Ees eet not so, Louis?"

"Yes, monsieur," replied Laflamme with a leer, "judging from the toilet of mademoiselle, one should say it is to Rose that you are kind. You have not worn that thing in months, Rose."

"No? I had reason. I do not waste myself on the blind."

"Ah! But monsieur is not blind eh?"

"No man ees blind who has been months een the north with no one but the squaws to see, eh, Monsieur Steele?" And she smiled suggestively into Steele's amused eyes. Then her face darkened. "Oh, I forgot monsieur has come from Wailing River," she said in a low tone, husky with emotion.

Good, thought Steele, she knows and will talk.

Then he gambled with: "One can never see too many beautiful women mademoiselle."

"Oh, you think her beautiful, eh?" replied Rose Laflamme, tapping the floor with the toe of her slipper. "Louis say she ees not."

"Come, monsieur," interrupted the trader, with a scowl at the speaker as an Ojibway woman stood in the doorway, announcing dinner.

As they seated themselves at the table, Steele was highly optimistic of what his stay at the post might disclose. Whether Laflamme had decided to take him at his word, or still suspected his presence at Ogoke, David had more chance of learning that night than he, but that the outraged pride of Rose Laflamme would lead her to talk, if the opportunity offered, he was now sure. Her reference to Wailing River had cleared any doubt on that score. The canker of jealousy and the flouted woman's instinct for revenge would play havoc with the half-breed in Rose Laflamme.

"You are from New York, Monsieur Steele, that wonderful city I have never seen?" the hostess was saying.

"Yes, it is my home, but I seldom see it."

"Seldom see it? And all the life there to enjoy—the theaters, the beautiful women?"

"But there are beautiful women elsewhere, mademoiselle; Ogoke lake, for instance," Steele hazarded, lifting his glass to the girl as he glanced furtively at Laflamme.

"Mon Dieu, but you are the flatterer! You are a man of thee ladies, monsieur, even eef you desert them, to travel een this wilderness."

"It is only that my inspiration is great this evening," he returned.

Laflamme laughed unpleasantly in the girl's face, kindling with pleasure at the remark. In a flash, she turned with what was near a snarl, her dark eyes flaming. "You see, from others there is appreciation!" Then, lighting a cigarette, she rested her round elbows on the table, and leaning toward Steele with a challenging look startled him with: "Say more pretty words to me, you big American!"

Steele threw a sidelong glance at Laflamme, to find only amused tolerance. He was in doubt whether the girl was making a forlorn attempt to arouse the trader's jealousy or merely set on his own conquest. Since his ready answers to a few well-chosen questions of Laflamme's regarding New York, Steele believed that the latter's suspicions had faded. But it was too early to hazard an attempt to learn anything. He was dealing with a man both ruthless and powerful. So Steele was discreet, but he saw that little more whisky was needed to loose the tongue of the girl beyond control. For that he waited.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nothing but Justice

In this God's world, with its wild whirling eddies and mad-foam oceans, where men and nations perish as if without law and judgment for an unjust thing sternly delayed, dost thou think therefore that there is no justice? It is what the fool had said in his heart. It is what the wise in all times were wise because they desired and knew forever not to be. I tell thee again there is nothing else but justice; one strong thing I find here below—the just thing, the true thing. • • • If the thing is unjust, thou hast not succeeded, though bonfires blazed from north to south, and bells rang, and editors wrote leading articles, and the just thing lay trampled out of sight to all mortal eyes—an abolished and annihilated thing.—Thomas Carlyle.

Unique September

During all the variations in the calendar, September has always had 30 days.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

IS ARTERIOSCLEROSIS HEREDITARY?

ONE of the great advantages of the large amount of public education on diseases that has been going on for nearly twenty-five years is that it is possible now to use terms that were formerly intelligible to doctors only but that are now understood by most intelligent laymen.

One of these is arteriosclerosis. Almost everybody knows today that this is a gradual hardening and stiffening of the blood vessels, especially the arteries, and that it is caused by the deposit of lime in the blood vessel walls, changing them from smooth, soft, flexible, elastic tubes into rough, hard and stiff vessels which break more easily than the normal vessels. The process is very much like the hardening and stiffening of a rubber tubing, which every one has noticed in old rubber tubes of gas pipes, fountain syringes, atomizers and other rubber appliances. It is found either as a cause or as a result in many forms of heart, kidney and liver diseases, in many cases of overweight and in almost all cases of extreme old age.

What is the reason for this difference in individuals and why do some people have hardened arteries in middle life while others may live to advanced years and still have soft flexible arteries? The increased frequency of heart and kidney diseases has stimulated interest in this question in recent years.

Is this tendency to hardening of the arteries due to individual habits or is it something which we each of us inherit from our parents? Many causes have been suspected, such as infections, overeating, excessive use of alcohol, tobacco or coffee, overwork and worry. Yet we find many people who have none of these bad habits who early develop hard arteries while many who have most or all of them never have it.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Doctor Martinson of Battle Creek reports a careful study of nearly a thousand persons which shows that children of parents who have had high blood pressure, apoplexy, kidney trouble, sick headaches, overweight, gout and asthma were much more likely than persons whose parents had none of these troubles.

If you inherited good blood vessels from your parents thank God and keep them so. If one or both of your parents suffered from some of these afflictions you can overcome or delay the result by living simply, avoiding overeating, eating plenty of fruit and drinking plenty of pure water, avoiding constipation and trying to give your children better arteries than your parents gave you.

FIRES IN HOSPITALS

IF THERE is any place on earth where one ought to be safe from fire it is in a hospital. A person who is ill or who is recovering from an operation has enough to worry about without having any fear of fire in addition. By the same token, a well person is perhaps able to protect himself from fire under ordinary conditions. But how can an ill or disabled person be expected to escape from a burning building?

One would naturally suppose that every hospital in the country would be just as fire-proof as human skill could make it. Yet Mr. W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, says in a recent issue of the Journal of Outdoor Life that in 1922 and 1923 there were 85 fires in hospitals which destroyed property valued at $1,791,909. This is 425 a year or more than one every day.

There are about ten thousand hospitals of all kinds in this country which care for over a million people every year. The fire loss among hospitals each year is nearly a million dollars, which would be enough to build and equip several new hospitals.

Most of these hospital fires could be prevented either by greater care in construction or better supervision in management. This is seen when we study Mr. Mallalieu's chart showing the causes of these 850 hospital fires. Classified by the amount of financial loss caused by the fires, sparks on the roof resulted in damage to the amount of $194,039, nearly $200,000.

The second most expensive cause of fire is some defect in the heating plant. Stoves, furnaces, boilers, overheated stacks caused damages of $150,000. These defects of either installation or operation are also clearly preventable.

Next comes spontaneous combustion. This is generally the result of allowing waste, rubbish and trash of all kinds to accumulate, generally in dark corners. This is always avoidable and due to poor management and untidy surroundings. But it destroyed $95,000 worth of hospital property just the same.

Defective chimneys and flues cost $90,000. Matches and smoking burned up $78,000 worth of hospital property and gas explosions cost $56,000.

Fire is bad enough anywhere. In a hospital it should be impossible.

ALABASTINE

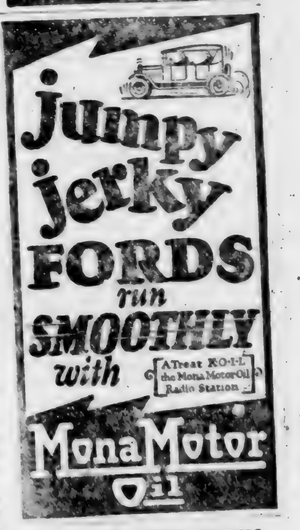
Alabastine for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings.

Properly applied it won't rub off. Ask your dealer for Alabastine Colorchart, or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Better and more Economical



COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

$100.00 AUTO ELECTRICAL COURSE FOR $2.00

[illegible] as [illegible] and [illegible] at [illegible] at [illegible] and [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARCH

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0493

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it. **Yeast Foam**

Flavor all its own!

Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Funny Animal Cookie Cutters!

HOW delighted the children will be with cookies you can make with these animal cutters! The four—lamb, cat, goose and bunny,—will be sent you for just the cost of packing and mailing—only 15c.

We also send you a Davis Cook Book, with many recipes for other good things easy to make with Davis Baking Powder. This pure, sure baking powder raises food twice—once in the cold dough and again in the oven, insuring feathery light baking. In addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high-grade baking powder.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

O.K. for Flavor

Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 575, Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name_____

Address_____

PRINT name in Coupon and mail TODAY!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

There is a limit where forbearance ceases to be a virtue.—Burke.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

Praise undeserved is satire in disguise.

Fidelity purchased with money money can destroy.—Seneca.

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Women appear natural only when they don't try to.

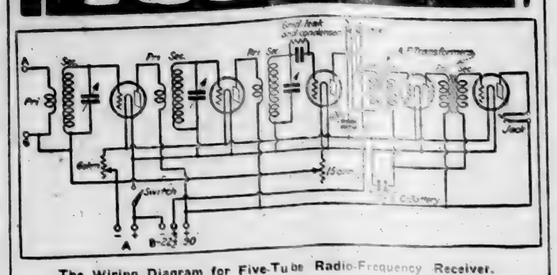
Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

RADIO



The Wiring Diagram for Five-Tube Radio-Frequency Receiver.

By EDWARD SPIEGLER,
In New York Herald-Tribune.

For a dependable, trustworthy radio broadcast receiver, one that will work consistently night in and night out without fuss or bother, the writer believes it is difficult to find one more desirable than a straight five-tube, three-dial tuned radio-frequency set constructed with efficient condensers and tuning coils and equipped with standard accessories. The sensitiveness, selectivity and volume of an outfit of this type can be practically guaranteed in advance, and the builder can be assured that he is not spending his money on some one's notion of a freakishly "different" receiver of undetermined worth. When he has finished the wiring and connected the batteries he will hear broadcasting, and hear it well.

The writer recently completed such a receiver, incorporating in it the acceptable innovation of a few new tuning inductances, and enjoyed an instant satisfaction from it that was unusual. He had previously made a number of popularly exploited radio-frequency sets of different design, and had spent whole evenings of patient adjustment on each in an effort to obtain good results. This orthodox, unpretentious outfit, boasting nothing more radical than some straight-line frequency condensers and some different R. F. coils, produced such immediate results in the form of many and loud stations that he thinks people who want fool-proof receivers should be told about it.

Parts Required.

The average constructor will have no difficulty in assembling the set with the aid of ordinary hand tools. The parts required are a panel 7 by 24 inches, of any good insulating material; a half-inch thick wood baseboard of the same dimensions, three Gen-win Lemnis coils, three .00035 mfd. straight-line frequency condensers, three dials to fit same, one six- and one thirty-ohm rheostat, one double and one single circuit telephone jack, five standard tube sockets, grid condenser and leak, two audio-frequency transformers, one battery switch, one binding post strip and the usual busbar and other incidentals.

The set is most conveniently assembled in two units, the panel and the baseboard.

The sockets for the R. F. tubes occupy the space between the variable condensers and a little to the rear of them. The detector socket is up in the extreme upper right corner of the baseboard, and is followed by the A. F. transformers and tubes winding along the back edge of the board. The second A. F. tube is in the upper left section, its "P" post going conveniently to the telephone jack in the lower left corner of the panel. Similarly, the right-hand jack connects to the adjacent detector socket.

This U-shaped lay-out keeps all the connections very short and in their logical order.

About 90 per cent of the wiring involved in the construction of this receiver can and should be done on the baseboard instruments before the panel is screwed into position. The constructor is advised against assembling the parts first and wiring afterward, as the presence of the protruding variable condensers will make the installation of many of the wires exceedingly difficult.

No binding posts are provided for the "C" battery, as this unit is most easily connected by means of short lengths of flexible cord. The other battery connections are standard and are easily followed.

The Wiring.

The wiring of the R. F. and A. F. stages is more or less orthodox in nature. The three variable condensers are connected directly across the respective secondaries of the Lemnis coils, with stationary plates going to the grids of the tubes and rotary plates to the filament circuit.

The feature of this receiver, outside of its general effectiveness, is the type of radio-frequency tuning units employed. Each one consists of a 15-turn primary and a 103-turn secondary, the wire being wound according to the lemniscate principle. This form confines the electromagnetic field and neutralizes the tendency toward oscillation. The extraordinary length of the lemniscate curve reduces the resistance otherwise encountered in small diameter coils.

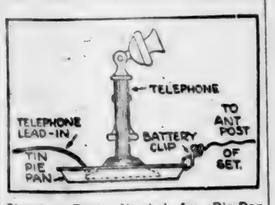
The wire used is No. 26 enameled, high turn-to-turn capacity being avoided by a system of spaced winding. Over all, a coil is just three inches long and two and three-quarters across the loops; the small diameter of the latter is one inch. An ingenious experimenter can readily rig up a winding jig made of two short curtain pole sections nailed on end of a board and produce desirable coils.

The directions which the magnetic flux of each section of these coils assume by virtue of the peculiar winding scheme are said that the coils results have [illegible] confined magnetic fields. This property precludes the necessity of mounting the coils at particular angles in a receiver in order to prevent interstage coupling. The absence of interaction also gives each coil a fixed and definite inductance value.

The last mentioned fact is responsible for a very desirable effect, namely, the almost exact coordination of the three variable condenser readings, from [illegible] meters right up to 600. Different metal lengths seem to have little effect on the first condenser reading, the variation at three different locations being not more than one point on a 100-unit scale. To select several DX stations of some sixty-five tuned in during two nights of listening, the dial readings were 70.5, 71, 70.5 for "MIA" Miami Beach, 17.5, 69½, [illegible] for WGY, Schenectady, and 55, 55, 55 for WIP, Philadelphia. It is readily possible to hear a station on a given dial setting, because of the wave control allocations and of the straight line frequency characteristic of the [illegible].

Friendly Old Pie Pan Serves as an Antenna

The only parts necessary to construct this serviceable indoor antenna are a pie pan, nearby telephone, battery clip, and from 10 to 20 feet of copper insulated wire. The battery clip should be clamped to the rim of the pan after spot on pan has been sandpapered or scraped for good contact. Wire is attached to clip, and



Showing Parts Needed for Pie-Pan Antenna Arrangement.

the other end is connected to the antenna binding post of the radio set. If wave length is too high or tuning is broad, insert a folded piece of newspaper or piece of cardboard between phone and pie pan.—Radio Digest.

Chicago Fan DX Champ; Makes Daylight Record

What is believed to be a record for daylight reception was hung up by KFI, Los Angeles, when a football game broadcast from a remote control in the Los Angeles coliseum, was received in Chicago, commencing at 2:35 p. m. Central time. With two grid contests scheduled, the whistle blew for the first game at 12:30 p. m., Pacific time, and it was reception of this game that brought a Chicago radio fan into prominence as a daylight DX champ. Undoubted proof that this daylight transmission and reception is not freakish is found in the fact that 5,000 students of the University of Iowa heard an entire Iowa-U. S. C. game in Los Angeles and broadcast from KFI. Hundreds of letters and telegrams on both days indicated that daylight reception of KFI in the Central and Midwest states is general. Daylight reception over great distances on extremely short waves is not unusual, but KFI was on its normal wave length, of 467 meters for both games.

Learn How to Solder Before Building Set

This business of soldering radio sets is easy once you get the knack of it. If possible to use an electric iron it will be found that soldering becomes still more child's play. And don't use anything but rosin core solder. You don't have to bother about applying the flux before the solder for it's already in it. Just see that the two things to be soldered are clean, then get your iron hot and touch it to the metal for a few seconds to get it hot. Now touch your iron to the solder, retaining some of it at the tip of the iron, touch the tip of the iron to the place to be soldered and the solder will run off the iron, making the joint—and it's all over.

Burnt Tubes Useful

Use your burnt-out tubes as a battery connector. Break the glass, solder leads from the battery to the wires inside the brass shell and fill the shell with sealing wax. Now connect the battery leads from the wiring of the set to a socket arranged conveniently on the back of the cabinet. It is a simple matter then to "plug in."

We want you to make this test

We want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman in America to make this test: buy one bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's, take it according to directions for one week and see how quickly you get started back to full strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking about. Tanlac has helped millions. In our files are more than 100,000 letters of praise from grateful users.

Don't confuse Tanlac with ordinary patent nostrums. It is Nature's own tonic and builder, compounded from roots, barks, and herbs that we gather at great expense from the four corners of the earth.

Tanlac goes straight to the seat of your trouble; cleanses and purifies the blood stream; puts your digestion in proper shape. First thing you know you have an appetite like a starved child. You rest at night and your whole body begins to feel the stir of strength and energy.

Don't you be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement. Then you will feel like your old self again. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Still Hale and Hearty at 76

"Six months ago I was just suffering torture with my stomach, and was too nervous to sleep. I had lumbago pains and rheumatism.
"Tanlac has ousted all my aches and put me to eating, sleeping and feeling like a school boy.
"I am 76 years old."

Herman Emping
2051 Olive Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.

No matter how dull and slow one is, he can have pleasant manners.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—Burke.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Rare paintings are well done.

Set Them an Example

You will find that things are pretty sure to go right if you do.

Horsie's Croup Remedy for coughs and colds, saves life, suffering and money. No opium. 50c. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

After a girl has been married six months she uses fewer adjectives.

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY. MADISON, WISCONSIN

EAT YEAST FOAM *for Boils and Pimples*

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____ W. N. U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

MARCH

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Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

In the classics there is a story of Hercules wrestling with Antaeus The last named was a son of Neptune and Terra, the Ocean and the Earth. Hercules discovered that every time Antaeus touched the Earth he gained strenght so that he was unable to overcome him Therefore he held him in the air so that he could not touch the mother earth, until he was so weakened that he destroyed him. The lesson is plain. The world has no power over the child of God while the latter keeps in touch with God. But the world may allure and hold him away from God until he loses his strength, and then the world may do what it pleases with him.

Sunday School, 9:30
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:00.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.
Ladies Aid Thursday, March 11 at the home of Mrs. Mary Buchanan.
Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets Thursday, March 18 with Mrs. J. C. Hull at 2:00 P. M

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.
Communion immediately following.
The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rose Meese.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

S D. Steffey, Pastor.

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

LICENSED TO WED

Walter H. Morr, age 22, residence Concord, occupation, farmer, son of Lancaster and Dora Morr to Edna L. Reinhart, age 20, residence, Butler, daughter of Almond and Dora Reinhart

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

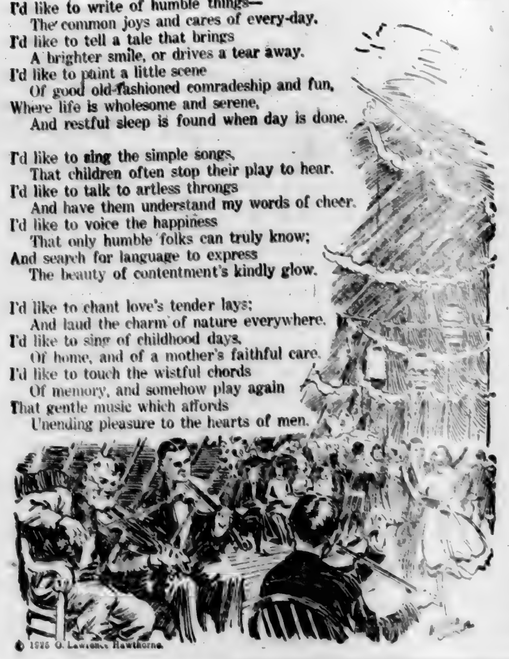
The Songs I'd Like to Sing

By O. Lawrence Hawthorn

I'd like to write of humble things—
The common joys and cares of every-day.
I'd like to tell a tale that brings
A brighter smile, or drives a tear away.
I'd like to paint a little scene
Of good old-fashioned comradeship and fun,
Where life is wholesome and serene,
And restful sleep is found when day is done.

I'd like to sing the simple songs,
That children often stop their play to hear.
I'd like to talk to artless throngs
And have them understand my words of cheer.
I'd like to voice the happiness
That only humble folks can truly know;
And search for language to express
The beauty of contentment's kindly glow.

I'd like to chant love's tender lays;
And laud the charm of nature everywhere.
I'd like to sing of childhood days,
Of home, and of a mother's faithful care.
I'd like to touch the wistful chords
Of memory, and somehow play again
That gentle music which affords
Unending pleasure to the hearts of men.



© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorn

Legal Publications

Sheriff's Sale

No. 4638
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
State of Indiana.
AUBURN STATE BANK
vs
JONATHAN C. HART, ET AL

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court, in the above entitled cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House Door, in said County, between the hours of 1 to 4 o'clock P. M., of the 20th day of March 1926, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described premises, viz:

A parcel of ground bounded by a line commencing at a point sixty (60) feet south of the southwest corner of Lot numbered nine (9) in Block numbered five (5) in the Original Plat, in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; thence north one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence west fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time, and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises. Taken as the property of the defendant to satisy said order of sale.

WILLIAM G. MORR,
Sheriff DeKalb County.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
813

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, $35,000.00 par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of March, 1926, at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of Thirty-five Thousand ($35,000) Dollars and shall bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable semi-annually, to be issued in Thirty series. Each series shall consist of two bonds numbered "One" and "Two;" each bond shall be for $588.33. Series numbered One shall be due on the 1st day of July 1927, series numbered Two shall be due on the first day of January, 1928, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until all shall mature.

Said bonds shall be sold for not less than par value and accured interest.

The said Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK I. MELLIMAN
Trustee Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. 813

AMONG OUR SICK

Miss Juanita Kinsey was off duty last week, a teacher in Jackson township, with tonsilitis.

Roy Wade is suffering an attack of stomach trouble has not been able to work for some time.

J. C. Hull and wife were guests of J O. Quance and family at Ft. Wayne, Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Arline Koch at the hospital and report her getting along fine.

Wm. Pepple continues to just hold his own, improvement not being shown to any great extent. He suffered a stroke about ten days ago and his right side is affected.

Frank Davis of Fort Wayne, was operated on Monday. Some days ago he injured his right arm and by letting it go uncared for infection set in and may cause the loss of his arm. He is reported serious.

Mrs. R W. Brodbeck is at Wolcotville assisting in the care of her father. He was operated on at Fort Wayne a few weeks ago and had recovered rapidly so as to be taken home, but a re-action has set in.

S L. Widney is confined to his bed with pneumonia and is quite sick. Later developments prove that one lung has completely filled up and a nurse has been secured to care for him. Due to his rugged condition, Uncle Sam will stand considerable, but he has completely surrendered all hopes of recovery.

Penalty Given With Some Speed

Within a period of less than 24 hours Monday seven youthful bandits, ranging in age from 17 to 21 signed confessions solving at least 25 robberies in Fort Wayne within the past three months and each received a sentence of from 10 to 25 years imprisonment in the state reformatory for automobile banditry. All pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Sol A Wood in the Allen circuit court Monday morning as a climax to one of the biggest crime wave cleanups on record in Allen county. The swift justice meted out in the cases is also believed to be a record for that county.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

For a real Sheriff, vote for Stgdghill. 10t5p.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Chas. Miser of Auburn, was home Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Perry and baby spent last week with her father, near Auburn.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Mrs. Zay Sailer spent a few days the past week at Woodburn with Don Keller and wife.

Dave Chambers and family of Lima, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the Rolla Wiers home.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler of Auburn, was home over Sunday. She will return to St Joe in the spring.

For Sale: Fresh Jersey Cow with calf by side. Guaranteed. M. C. Hart. 10t1.

Wm. Staman, Jr. and wife are moving into their farm residence, recently vacated by Vernie Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoderbaugh visited Saturday and Sunday with Elmer Hart and family at Napoleon, Ohio

The Bowser & Read Tin Shop will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings for repair work of any kind.

Its now McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts and its a fine magazine for the suggestions of home furnishings. Now on sale at News office.

Sunday Herald Examiner on sale at News office. Phone your order and we will save you one. The real paper with many features.

Emmet Epler and family and his father have moved from Decatur to St Joe and are living in the property formerly owned by J. T. Betz. Mr. Epler expects to farm the Frank Scholes farm east of town and has moved his machinery and stock. As soon as the weather permits they expect to move or build a house on the place.

The play, "Mr. Bob," given by the Junior class was fairly well attended on Friday night but the storm on Saturday night hindered many from attending. The play was well rendered, the cast being made up of girls only. The play was a mixed up affair, Bob being taken for a boy instead of a girl and when her real identity is made known everyone is forgiven and things are O. K. The players were drilled by Merritt Maxwell and they sure did splendid work. Dorothy Ginther, Hilda Koch and Joe Woodcox furnished the music.

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

Only $1.

683 Illustrations

Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

138 for the farm shop
76 on fencing
90 on auto, truck, and tractor
61 on farm buildings
36 on field machines
28 on concrete work
22 on orchard work
27 on poultry
15 on live stock
25 on electrical work
7 on greenhouse work
21 on farm tools
34 on garden work
34 on poultry
17 on the lawn
146 on household helps
70 on miscellaneous farm work
16 on hunting, fishing, and trapping

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money saver. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

Suppose you could live your life 417 times

How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberal and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing — you may have the experiences of 417 lives — experiences of successful farmers tested by themselves — briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings. Imagine 250 pages chock full of ideas — 683 crystal-clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

Just send $1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid

Make remittance to St. Joe News and book will be mailed direct from publishers.

Miss Beatrice Woodcox visited at Columbus, Ohio, over Sunday.

H. J. Renner and wife were Sunday guests of Orla Fee and family near Hamilton.

Stanley Monroe and family of West Unity, Ohio, Sundayed here with his parents.

Jesse Copp and wife of New Haven, are the parents of a baby girl, born last Thursday.

The J O Quance residence at Fort Wayne suffered a loss by fire last Friday forenoon. The roof was badly damaged.

Clay Coburn and family are moving from the H. M. Widney farm and locating in the Chas Fry property. Mr. Coburn will work for Orla Baker at the carpenter trade.

They All Do

We heard a woman in St Joe store a wew days ago insisting on having a certain brand of coffee. In fact, she was so insistent that we asked her why some other brand wouldn't do just as well. "I see it advertised in everything I pick up," she said, "and if it wasn't all right they would not be advertising it." And we feel sure the same rule works with everything else sold over the counter. The best advertised goods move fastest—any merchant knows that. And yet there are merchants who do not take advantage of that knowledge and advertise the goods they carry that do not move as fast as they would like to have them It's a poor rule that won't work more than one way And the columns of this paper are wide open to the merchant who wants to make a test of it.

Musical And Literary Contest

Friday evening, March 12, 1926.

In order to arouse interest in the high school contests the Parent Teacher Association has decided to put on a contest at the Hall on Friday, March 12 to consist of the following led by Mr. Hart and Mr. Baltz.

Events	West	East
Piano Solo,	Mrs. Northrup	Mrs. Coburn
Vocal Solo,	Mrs. Chapman	Glenn Hart
Reading,	Mrs. Walter	Mrs. Rhodes
Quartette,	Mrs. Wade	Mrs. Rectenwall
	Mr. Butler	Mrs. Fisher
	Mrs. Baltz	Mrs. Rhodes
	Mr. Baltz	Mrs. Widdefield
Oration,	Mr. Howey	Mr. Koch
Spelling Contest,	10	10
Bible Contest,	8	8

The Common Causes of Headache Are:

Eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, indigestion, kidney conditions and catarrh. Of all these causes EYE STRAIN predominates. If your EYES are defective they should be taken care of first and that may eliminate all your trouble. We have relieved hundreds of others, let us help you.

We make glasses to fit your pocket book and your eyes.

Benj. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

DO YOU KNOW
That I have been located in the city of Butler, Indiana, for thirteen years in the practice of fitting glasses?

DO YOU KNOW
That I sell better glasses for less than what some people sell cheap glasses for?

DO YOU KNOW
That I sell only standard merchandise that is seldom sold only by high priced houses who charge more than the average person can afford to pay?

DO YOU KNOW
That every pair of glasses that I sell is guaranteed and that if they are not satisfactory in every way, that I will give every cent of money back that you have paid me?

DO YOU KNOW
That several residents of ST. JOE have bought glasses of me in the past years and that our dealings are satisfactory or they would not continue to send their friends here. The next time you need your eyes tested for glasses it will pay you to call at my office and get your eyes fitted correctly for good comfortable vision that will also please both your eyes and pocketbook.

Earl E. Frisbie BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH 18, 1926 | NO. 11

FOX FARMING

Modern Fur Farm for Indiana Locate Two Miles South of St. Joe.

You are no doubt unfamiliar with the fact, that on the River Bend farm near Spencerville, Indiana, a tract of land has been enclosed where fur-bearing animals are as contented and happy as when Columbus discovered America.

The ranch consisting of forty-two (42) pens built by the Maumee Valley Fur Farms, on a slight elevation gently sloping off on either side to the St. Joe river and a sturdy growth of timber, is the home of the wealthy little fur-bearer SILVER BLACK FOX.

Redi-made runway pens are used and an eight foot guard fence with a two foot overhang surrounds the entire ranch. The cook house built at the entrance of the ranch is equipped with electric lights, electric refrigerator, electric pump, pressure tank and heater providing hot and cold running water, lavatory and other modern conviences found only in expensive city homes. The house is finished throughout and represents the last word in expert construction. It is considered the most unique and efficient fur farm in the state.

It is only one of a number of similar ranches planned by the L. D. Richmond Company of Ann Arbor, Mich., and constructed according to their ideas of any up to date fur farm. The foundation stock furnished by them are big well furred animals full of vim and stamina and truly represent the choice selection of a company who sell and deliver the best. An experienced caretaker is also furnished and daily food and ranch reports are mailed regularly to the Ann Arbor office where they are checked and suggestions made when necessary, this is also a part of the company's service. In addition the company have their own pathologist's and medical adviser who co-operates with Dr. Baumgartner in feeding, treating, developing and sanitation, the ranch is kept under the strictest supervision at all times.

Fur Bearers Face Destruction

In the beginning of the eighteenth century, the vast area extending from the Alleghenies to the Rocky Mountains, was the home of untold millions of fur-bearers—an inexhaustive supply.

Chains of trading-posts were thrown across the continent. Man's ingenuity was pitted against the cunning of instinct—the steel trap and rifle were brought into play—the fur-bearers were slaughtered with a vengeance—still the supply remained abundant; but when the great tidal wave of settlers had spent its force, the fur-bearer was no more. Each succeeding generation has witnessed the expansion of population pushing the timber line farther and farther north—carrying with it the nautral habitat of the fur-bearers.

"Nothing in the history of creation," Professor Osborne says, "parallel the ravages of the fur and hide trade, which with the bone fertilizer trade, now threatens the entire vetebrate kingdom

The legitimate use of furs for protection in cold weather has long since passed. Furs are worn all seasons of the year, in winter for protection in mid summer purely for ornament and personal adornment, or to make a display of wealth and luxury. Many of our fur-bearers are not only paying with their lives, but with the threatened existence of their kind. The high prices which have been offered for their pelts have led to intensive trapping, to the clearing of woodland and draining of marshes and even Alaska is beginning to worry about the growing scarcity of fur-bearing animals within her boundaries.

Thirty million animals a year are being killed throughout the world to get enough furs to meet public demand.

The modern girl is more destructive of fur-bearing animals than was the caveman of 400,000 years ago, says H. E. ANOTHY of the AMERICAN MUSEUM of NATURAL HISTORY.

The big animals are nearly all exterminated, and slaughter of the smaller ones is increasing by leaps and bounds. Fashion and vanity are rapidly bringing to an end the age of mammals, which had survived three million years.

The discovery of another and new North America is very improbable therefore as population increases and man occupies more and more of that territory that is now unsettled, the area in which fur-bearers grow and thrive will be still further deminished, with a consequent deminishing in the supply of furs.

That population will increase—that man will occupy in the near future that territory which is still unsettled and from which our supply of furs comes, is as sure and certain as the rise and set of the sun.

The fur industry is facing the same situation that faces every natural resource—the situation of a decreasing supply, because of the ever present exploitating of a natural resource by a public intent only on satisfying immediate wants, and an ever-increasing demand due the increase of population and increase of wealth.

The merchants of lumber must now in accordance with Statue in many countries, reforest their timber tracts so as to enable nature to produce more wood. Interested groups of people are endeavoring daily to conserve the world's supply of coal by advocating more intelligent use of this product of nature.

One by one the gifts that nature so generously furnished man will disappear unless man shall use intelligence, foresight and patience and allow nature to recreate and replenish her supplies of commodities.

From the tragedy of the fur-bearers fate, the fur trader's relegation, was born the great opportunity for fur farming. An opportunity of profit rivalling the richest days of the old time fur trader.

An opportunity born in the depletion of a great natural resource, depriving mankind of a coveted and indispensible necessity. An opportunity for profit based upon an urgent human need—an insistent and insatiable demand for furs—at prices undreamed of by the fur trader of by-gone days. At prices dictated by an increased population—armed with the purchasing power of great wealth—eager to buy in a market with a meager supply.

The question then, is where we may look for our fur supply. Proper protection for fur-bearers and shorter trapping seasons would help maintain the annual catch but the supply from the wild can never be greater than it is now. Particularly in view of the fact that mink, civet, weasel, martin, fisher, fox, coyote, lynx, bob cat, wolverine, wolf and others, are largely predatory and very destructive in their operations among both water fowl and upland game and are therefore, considered fair targets for year round extermination rather than subjects for protection.

Several ways there are of meeting the demand. The first, in careful nursing of our wild fur supply. Second, domesticating the valuable fur-bearers, ranch raising them. Third, producing artificial furs, that is imitations. This of course has long been in practice. It was the thought which resulted in the production of plush, velvet, velure etc., but it doesn't belong to the present field of industry. The forth, putting fur on animals already domesticated has long been carried on with goats, cats, dogs, rabbits, sheep, calves, cattle and ponies.

The other two answers to the question are our immediate concern. It is perhaps, unnecessary to set out with the premise, that this, like most other problems is a purely economic one. As soon as people find out that it pays better to leave land waste as a nursery for fur-bearers rather than to plough it for the growing of wheat, we may be sure the wheat will be forgotten. Now that the price of fur is high enough to justify the expense of ranching you may be sure ranching will boom.

Fur farming is bound to become a great national industry, for the supply of wild fur is decreasing yearly and the demand increasing ever more rapidly. Thus the economic pressure will soon force thousands into it. A lessening of any one article or class of articles has seldom resulted in a lessening demand, more often in the reverse of that, since luxuries have ever seemed more desirable than necessities, rare chattels to be coveted than those of ordinary abundance.

What will be the situation in the future as the number of motor cars increase, wealth multiplies and population grows, creating greater and greater demand for furs, with a constantly deminishing supply from the wilds, with the passing of the years? There can be but one answer, therefore if you engage in fur farming you will engage in the production of a product the demand for which is growing greater and greater and the supply of which is growing smaller and smaller.

The Silvery Future of the Silver Fox.

You have read of the sly and crafty fox
That old time foe of poultry flocks.
But have you heard the story that today is told
Of the Silver Fox that will turn to gold?
Because our ladies choose to wear
This softest fur with the silver hair,
The Silver Fox has come into its own
Placing its keeper on a golden throne.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

One of the IDEAL SILVER FOX
To be seen on this ranch-requiring intensive effort in breeding

Honored Citizen Passes Away In the Death of Samuel Lynn Widney.

Samuel Lynn Widney was born June 26, 1839 and died March 12, 1926, age 86 years, 8 months and 16 days.

Samuel Lynn was the first child born to John Patterson Widney and Jane Lynn Widney, his wife. He was born on the farm now known as the Richmond farm just west of the village of Newville The father and mother came to this farm in 1836, homesteaded the same and started to clear the forest therefrom for the new home. Samuel was not long the only child for in due time there came into the home Oliver Hanna, Melissa Juan Patterson, Charles Jefferson and Angeline Jane. As brothers and sisters all of these have preceded our beloved to the Land Eternal. Samuel the eldest, being the last of said family to remain.

The family moved from the homestead to the Old Widney farm near St. Joe about October 11, 1843. Here on this farm, now known as Spring Brook Fruit Farm, his early boyhood days were spent In 1851 the father, John Patterson, was elected County Clerk and the family moved to Auburn, where on October 12, 1851, the mother passed away. After the father had served his time as County Clerk he again moved back to the farm. At a later date the father, John Patterson Widney married Mary Henderson Widney. To this union were born five children: Mary Alice (Widney) Lewis, who now lives on South VanBuren Street, Auburn, Indiana; John Morris Widney, Indiana Avenue, Auburn; Cyrelia Arvill (Widney) Kaley, deceased; Mervin Widney, who died in infancy and Cora (Widney) Lodewick, now living in Roswell, New Mexico. Thus we find but three, the half brother and two half sisters surviving the deceased.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

NOW
A set of $8.50 attachments free with the New and Improved
BEE-VAC
Electric Sweeper. Offering new beauty -new and still finer performance and new convenience of operation. There is no superior at any price. This machine is made for farm lighting plants. No mistake can be made in buying this sweeper. Come and see this machine.
$37.50
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

MARCH

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Charming Apparel for Paris Misses

Tailleur and Party Frocks Are Given Especial Attention.

Possibly you are among those for whom the girlish sixteen-year-old of yesterday holds a greater appeal than Miss Smart-Sixteen of today. It is hardly to be expected than any fin-de-siecle enfant, once accustomed to shrink indignantly from the merest mention of cosmetics, can gaze with an applauding eye at the modern versions of Miss Twelve-to-Eighteen. The sophisticated silhouettes and complexions of the contemporary pre-debs offer a tremendous contrast to the ingenuous girlish costumes of the youngsters who once waltzed so decorously to the strains of "The Blue Danube." And the comparison, if we may venture an admittedly prejudiced opinion, says a Parish fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, is not to the advantage of the smarter demoiselles of this enlightened day.

Yet it is manifestly unfair to criticize. In this age of ageless women, when grandmothers and dowagers maintain at any cost the slim tradition of youth, when matrons become younger every year, why should the budding generation be expected to remain quiescently in status quo? Youth was ever ready to go half way, and if the post-adolescents insist on tearing down the barriers of Time they can hardly complain if the sub-deb does a little poaching on her own account. The reformation, when it comes—and it is coming—must begin at the top. When older women adopt more generally the dignified dress that maturity requires—without in any way reverting to the colorless mode that was the portion of matrons in the Victorian era—it will be time enough to hark back to those impeccable "when I was a girl" days.

Children Are Smartly Dressed.

There is probably no great city in the world where children are more smartly dressed—in the modern connotation—than they are at the French capital. This does not mean that a great deal of money is spent on their clothes, for the French woman of every class is far too thrifty to care to make a considerable outlay on little garments that are so soon to be cast aside. It is her natural and inborn good taste and clever fingers that make a gathering of children in Paris such a delightful picture.

Even on rainy days the Paris children go for their morning walk in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. They wear leather leggings buttoned right up to their small thighs. Above these all that is seen is the jolly little cape reaching to within an inch or two of the knees—the same cape which will mean so much to their mothers this spring.

Some of the proudest tots carry minute umbrellas that are miniature copies of mother's Tom Thumb model. They have amusing little carved handles in the form of a cat's or dog's head and are usually made in gay-colored silks, though some children like to look very grown-up and carry a black one.

Little girls' frocks and coats are most often cut with a kimono sleeve all in one with the dress, as the wide

Tailored Suit of Beige Flannel, Pink Shirt and Rose Felt Hat.

armhole gives freedom of movement and full scope for play. Everyday frocks are made in supple woolen fabrics, such as duvetyn, kasha or tolle de laine. Serge, popeline and repp make practical little dresses, and for hard wear corduroy velvet and English velveteen are extremely serviceable. Their simple trimmings consist of yokes into which plaits or gathers are set in order to give freedom of movement without superfluous fullness.

Gay-Colored Embroideries.

Another idea is to encrust bands of the material edged with a narrow piping of a contrasting color. Simple embroideries in gay colorings are very popular for children's frocks; for instance, a green kasha dress has a border at the hem of purple and yellow crocuses embroidered in fine wool; that give the effect of flowers growing on a grassy field. The belt, where it is used, is often regarded simply as a decoration and is made as loose as the frock without holding it in at all. Large and small-checked materials are most popular for children's clothes, for they need no trimming of any kind.

Party frocks are developed in light colored velvet, satin, crepe de chine, taffeta, tolle de soie and chiffon. The sheer fabrics are trimmed with plaits, gathers and smocking. Ribbon is very popular as a trimming. It is plaited or gathered into tiny flounces, cockades or rosettes, or it is looped in festoons and sometimes used in long fringes.

Woolen mixtures in neutral tints, burnfyl, cheviot and grankellaine are used for coats, which are worn with a small stitched hat of the same mate-

Pale Yellow Taffeta Party Dress for the Little Miss of Six.

rial. This type of ensemble is used for small boys, as well as girls. The most usual shape of children's coats is raglan, widening toward the hem and very short, for the French believe in plenty of freedom for small legs which are covered only by ankle-length socks except when winter gaiters are worn. Bolero and pinafore effects are often chosen for little girls and their elder sisters as well.

When the high school age is reached the Paris sub-deb becomes a diminutive edition of her older sister or her mother. The regulation evening dress and wrap might easily be a model for the debutante—the tailored suit adheres to all of the latest O'Rossen specifications.

Flowered Spring Fabrics.

Each season in Paris it appears that the summit of beauty in fabric, coloring and design has been attained, and each succeeding year the great cloth manufacturers show spring collections that prove they can surpass all their former achievements. The spring of 1926 is no exception to the rule. Every flower of the field has been gathered to give inspiration to the dye-makers. Jewels and sunsets have been studied. The rich territories of ancient and modern art have been explored, and the results are some of the most exquisite tints that have ever enhanced the loveliness of woman.

This season there is a new peridot green that has been launched by the great house of Bianchini Ferrari. It is an exact replica of the precious stone that bears its name. Incidentally, the jewelers are now working hand in hand with the dressmakers and fabric manufacturers so that your ornaments shall match your gowns—a happy, if somewhat expensive, inspiration.

Pale pastel tints are again to be the rage, but they are clearer, fresher colors than those worn last year. An adorable sky blue has been invented by M. Rodier, who shows some wonderful varieties of that remarkable kasha of his which always forms the basis of his Paris sports clothes. Pale pink, beige, light apple green, hunter's green, nattier blue, rodier red, pastel mauve and gray are the colors most in favor at this house, and there is also a green which resembles the peridot green.

The Permanent Plait.

The greatest novelty of the Rodier collection is the plaited kashatolle, crepella and miliply silk and wool, which is made up into the finest imaginable plaiting and does not crease. Neither does the plaiting come out in cleaning, which is a great consideration. It is so closely plaited that more than 50 per cent of the material is taken up.

A visit to the house of Bianchini Ferrari proves that printed chiffons, crepes de chine and voile de soie will have an even greater vogue than last year. Some people have declared they are tired of printed fabrics. They have only to see the Bianchini Ferrari collection to change their minds. The designs are more beautiful and varied than ever. Polka dots and a fine pin check, also a slightly larger check, form the basis of the conventional and futuristic designs. Small field flowers in tiny bouquets such as one sees on 1830 prints and chintzes are much used on chiffon and silk, sometimes on black grounds, more often on white, yellow and pale pink and blue.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Our thoughts determine our acts and therefore our lives, as well as the influence of our lives upon all about us, either by way of good or by way of hindrance, with absolute precision.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

EVERYDAY FOODS

When you have a nice slice of ham and wish to serve it a little different, try:

Ham en Casserole.—Take a thick slice of ham, wipe and remove the outside edges of fat, put into a frying pan, cover with tepid water and let stand for several hours. Prepare sufficient potatoes thinly sliced, for the family. Put a thick layer of potatoes in a casserole and cover with the ham. Pour over enough milk to cover the potatoes and cover, cook slowly in a moderate oven for two hours. Season with pepper and salt if needed before taking from the oven.

Angel Food Pudding.—When fresh eggs are plentiful, this makes a delightful pudding and it is not expensive. Bake an angel food in a large sheet. Cut into rounds or oblongs and dip in fondant and cool. Serve with crushed strawberry sauce, fresh or canned. If canned, the juice may be strained and the sauce thickened a little with flour and butter cooked together.

Belmont Minced Chicken.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter and add one-fourth cupful of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually while stirring, one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point, season with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and a teaspoonful of paprika. Add one cupful of cream, one cupful of minced chicken, two-thirds of a cupful of cooked sweet breads cut into cubes, one-half tablespoonful of truffles or chicken livers finely minced. Let stand in a double boiler to heat. Serve in a dish garnished with a border of mashed potato; brown in the oven before serving.

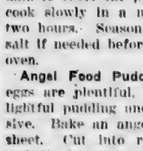
Orange Pie.—Bake a shell of rich pastry and heap into it sliced oranges that have been standing in sugar until well sweetened. Cover with whipped cream or floating island and serve. The juice from the fruit will need to be drained. For shortcake, the juice will be sufficient to moisten the cake well.

Apple Pancakes.—Mix and sift together two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of fat, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two beaten eggs and one cupful of grated tart apple. Bake the cakes and stack them, spread with butter and grated maple sugar between the layers. Serve very hot.

Egg and Tomato Luncheon Dish.—Brown six slices of bacon cut into small pieces and pour over it, one one can of tomato soup. When the mixture simmers, break four eggs into it and let them poach until firm. Remove the eggs to a platter, pour the sauce around them and garnish with parsley or bits of sweet pickles.

Fruit in the Diet.

The importance of fruit cannot be overestimated. The natural fruit is always preferable and usually more digestible, yet when cooked it gives variety and that is always an important factor.



Apple Snow.—Pare and quarter tart apples, add boiling water and cook until tender. Press through a sieve. To two cupfuls of the pulp add one-half cupful of honey, the juice and grated rind of half a lemon. Heat to the boiling point, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin softened in one-third of a cupful of cold water, stir until the gelatin is melted. Chill and when the mixture begins to thicken add the stiffly beaten white of two eggs and beat with a dover beater until firm. Turn into a mold and when firm serve unmolded with cream or boiled custard.

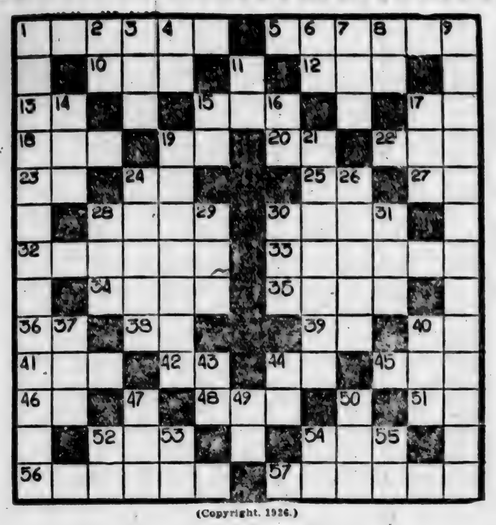
Compote of Bananas.—Make a sirup of sugar or honey and half a cupful of water. Peel and scrape two or three bananas, then cut them into thin slices; add to the sirup and boil, shaking the pan to have all sides equally cooked. Add a little grated lemon or orange rind for flavor. Skim the banana slices to a plate as they soften. When all are cooked continue to boil the sirup until thick, cool and add the banana slices and serve with whipped cream.

Fruit Salad.—For each service take a slice of pineapple, the pulp of one-fourth of a grapefruit, half a canned pear, three heart leaves of lettuce, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Arrange the fruit on the lettuce, beat the salad dressing until thick and well blended, pour over the fruit and serve at once. Chill the dressing with a bit of ice while mixing. Garnish with a cherry.

Crumbs mixed with grated chocolate and heated until the chocolate melts, then served with sweetened whipped cream, make a very good emergency dessert.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—Plaits
5—Beasts of burden
10—Aloe
12—A hard-shelled fruit
13—At
15—To jump
17—Either
18—Part of the body
19—Another form of "I"
20—By
22—To do wrong
23—That thing
24—A preposition
25—Royal observatory (abbr.)
27—To exist
28—To quote
30—Action of washing
32—Ascends
33—Astounded
34—To cancel (printer's term)
35—To think
36—A negative
38—A preposition signifying separation
39—Doctor (abbr.)
40—Weight (abbr.)
41—Sick
43—Delivered (abbr.)
44—Belonging to me
45—Fifty-two (Roman numerals)
46—An advertisement (abbr.)
48—Eggs of fish
51—To proceed
53—A spring month
54—To possess
56—Small reproductive bodies produced by plants
57—Arab chiefs

Vertical.

1—Those affected with a mania for acquiring books
2—By
3—An electrified particle
4—To perform
6—Upon
7—A track worn by a wagon wheel
8—Street (abbr.)
9—Clandestine
11—To proceed
14—Still
15—That man
16—A parent
17—A sphere
19—Spotted or streaked
21—An unfortunate happening
24—Equipped with prongs
26—Part remaining
28—Something a cow chews
29—A point of the compass
30—Naughty
31—A kind of meat
37—Aged
40—An artificial head covering
43—Doctor (abbr.)
44—Another form of "I"
47—A vehicle
49—All right (abbr.)
50—To inspire with reverence
52—Missouri (abbr.)
53—An old form of "you"
54—An exclamation
55—Nickel (symbol)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

B	L	A	S	T	S	■	S	C	E	N	E	S
R	■	T	H	R	E	A	T	E	N	S	■	P
I	T	■	E	A	R	■	A	I	D	■	D	O
N	A	P	■	P	U	P	I	L	■	S	I	R
G	R	I	P	■	M	A	P	■	B	E	S	T
S	A	T	E	D	■	D	R	E	S	S	■	■
■	N	■	R	I	D	■	T	I	E	■	E	■
S	T	A	I	D	■	H	■	P	E	N	N	Y
L	U	L	L	■	G	E	M	■	D	O	T	E
I	L	L	■	H	O	N	O	R	■	T	E	A
G	A	■	H	O	W	■	C	O	T	■	R	R
H	■	M	I	N	N	E	H	A	H	A	■	N
T	H	E	S	E	S	■	A	M	E	N	D	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares to the next black one below. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names, spaces. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

One Thing Granddad Might Boast About

It may have been a fact that granddad had never seen a movie. He may never have attended a ball game. He possibly did not own a radio and he was not in possession of a flivver. He did not go downtown every night to get the girl's neck shaved, and he only took a bath now and then. It was weeks, yes, even months, before the happenings of the city reached him, and he never thought of swimming with ladies.

He never smoked a cigarette.
He never had his nails manicured.
He never divorced grandma.
He never went to a burlesque show and took a front-row seat.
He never bought pointed-toed shoes.
He never went to the club.
He never had a dark brown taste the next morning.
He never wore a boiled shirt or one of those little go-devil necktles.
He never took physical culture or anything that did not belong to him.
He never shot a filling station bandit nor was he ever held up.
He never slept in pajamas.

There was just a lot of things that folks have now that granddad did not have. He was a real dyed-in-the-wool backwoods fossil, you might say.

But granddad was never behind with his work.

Ever think of that?

Salesmanship

Floorwalker (to clerk)—When a lady customer comes in you ask her the size of her feet. She says, for example, "Seven." You say, "Oh, no; six will suit you, madam," and then fit her with an eight.

Know What He Meant

This telegram was received by the bride of a civil engineer who took only winter flannels to the tropics with him: "S. O. S. B. V. D. C. O. D. P. D. Q."

Sloth Has Idleness Reduced to System

Unlike most animals, the sloth is indolent to such a degree that, living as it does in the midst of the densely crowded tropical jungle of South America, one wonders how it manages to hold its own and obtain sufficient food.

Quite unconcerned by all going on around it, the sloth sleeps on; even the most violent shaking will not waken it. Nothing so trivial as the waving of a scarlet rag or the sight of a climbing serpent not more than a few feet off can produce even the faintest change of expression. It is totally indifferent to any noise or strong smell in its vicinity, either of which things amongst animals in general causes a frenzy of excitement.

So impassive is the sloth that even a gun fired off at its ear will not produce any movement or indication that it lives.

River Leaves Much Silt

Farmers in the Imperial valley of California pay nearly $1,000,000 a year for dredging out of irrigation system the silt deposited by the Colorado river. Engineers have estimated the Colorado river carries past Yuma 196,700,000 tons of silt annually, and that an average of 185,000 cubic yards of it goes into the Imperial valley district every month.

Poet's Tomb Neglected

In the political confusion which marked the reign of Charles I, the tomb of the poet Ben Jonson remained unmarked until a casual visitor, Sir John Young, had "O Rare Ben Jonson" cut on it.

Break from English Church

The first Dissenting chapel "meeting house" in England was at Wandsworth, Surrey. It was used as a place of worship on Nov. 20, 1572.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

New One

A new excuse for the busy office man has been invented. Instead of replying, "He's in conference," a young lady secretary in Wall street coined a new "turn-away" phrase, "He's in a temper."—The Outlook.

Earned

Father (reading letter from son at college)—"I'm a quarterback of the football squad now."

Mother—Send him two bits to get out of debt, Pa.—Texas Ranger.

When you decide to get rid of Worms, or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Radio Over the Phone

At The Hague, in Holland, a telephone subscriber can have radio also, says Popular Science Monthly, for a unique installation has been made that enables telephone subscribers to get broadcast music over the wire by calling up a special radio number. The radio connection is broken off automatically if the subscriber's telephone number is called.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Culture, like virtue, grows from an inward desire, not an outward application.

The bone of contention usually has little meat on it.

Colds

Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and all satisfactory.

At All Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

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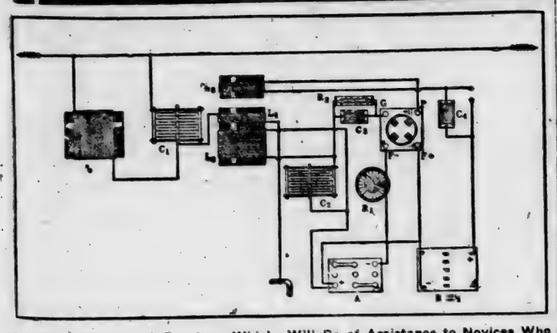
RADIO



Picture Diagram of Receiver Which Will Be of Assistance to Novices Who Desire to Construct Voluminous DX Set.

By HERMAN BERNARD
Associate, Institute of Radio Engineers.

Once upon a time one saw variable condensers that had about 43 plates and were rated at .001- mfd. capacity. Do you remember the days? That value of capacity was extremely popular. But as receiver design improved and a higher ratio of inductance to capacity was thought advisable, such values as .00025 and particularly .00035 mfd. came into favor. Now the .00035 and the .0005 mfd. condensers are the most popular, and as they fall in nicely with schemes of space conservation they well deserve their hour.

But the .001 mfd. tuning condenser still has its use. It is in the antenna circuit. There are several ways of including it, but the one shown in the diagram is as good as any.

The Aerial is Tuned.

The condenser is used to tune the aerial circuit. The reason for the abnormal capacity is that it is perfectly normal in the position where it is incorporated. It is in the aerial circuit and the antenna system capacity is across it. To be sure the coil L would seem to be short-circuiting that antenna capacity, but that is not quite the case. The inductances L and L1 are in the antenna-ground system, and the aerial-ground capacity plays its important part in that lead, this joint contribution constituting the reactance of the circuit. A .0005 mfd. condenser might be used instead of .001 mfd., if one were sure of what one's aerial capacity was, but the .001 gives a wider margin of safety.

The object of the large capacity tuning condenser is to insure a sufficient ratio between maximum and minimum capacity, so that the entire broadcast band will be tuned in.

The circuit is inherently simple. Any one familiar with radio can construct it (modifying the grid return if necessary.)

A comfortable panel for this set would be 7 by 14 inches and it would be so laid out that the aerial tuning condenser is at left, the secondary tuning condenser at right, and the three-circuit tuning coil, L1L2L3, in center. Between the three-circuit coil and C1 would be the rheostat, R1. The jack is placed at the opposite point. The tickler would not require a dial. A small knob would suffice, or a two-inch dial, while four-inch vernier dials should be used on the two condensers.

A baseboard, if used, would be 8 by 13 inches, secured to the panel bottom by wood-screws. The coil L would be placed horizontally, 3 inches behind the end plate of C1, while the 3-circuit coil would be mounted perpendicularly on the panel. A socket shelf 2½ by 13 inches would be just as suitable.

Coil Data.

L1L2L3 may be a commercial 3-circuit tuning coil, the capacity of C2 depending on the coil used. Most often this would be .0005 mfd. For those desiring to wind their own 3-circuit coil, a 3-inch diameter stator form, 4 inches high, may be employed, the primary L1 consisting of 10 turns. Leave ¼-inch space, then wind 45 turns for the secondary L2. The tickler is wound on a 2-inch diameter, 2 inches high and consists of 22 turns. The wire is No. 24 double cotton covered. It is often more convenient to use smaller wire on the tickler, say No. 26, for it doesn't matter there, on the resistance score. As a shaft must penetrate the stator and be secured to the rotor, part of the rotor winding will be separated, at least the width of this shaft, and finer wire makes it easier to put on enough turns to get regeneration on the highest receivable wave.

The secondary is to be tuned with .0005 mfd. For .00035 use 55 turns, for .001 use 33.

As for the coil L, that will require some experimenting. My own aerial has a capacity of .00027 and the proper coil, in conjunction with a .001 condenser for C1, happened to be one comprising 31 turns on a 3-inch diameter tuning, No. 24 DCC wire being used. But some antenna systems will require a greater number of turns, some a lesser numoer. It is a good plan to put on 40 turns, then peel 'em off, as necessity dictates.

The set operates efficiently on any of the popular types of tubes, including dry-cell tubes.

Mount the condenser C1 on the panel, also the condenser C2. Then mount the coil in the center and next put on the rheostat and jack. Put the baseboard temporarily against the panel bottom and provisionally place the coil L, and the socket. The coil is set left, behind the first condenser, the socket at right. The aerial post will be at left rear, the ground post at rear center. A battery cable avoids the necessity of binding posts.

Wiring Directions.

Connect the "A" battery wiring on the baseboard parts first. Join "A" battery plus to the F plus post of the socket and to the rotary plates of C2. Connect A minus to one side of the rheostat, R1, the other side of R1 to the F minus post of the socket. The —99 type tubes have their filament, grid and plate posts differently positioned from the standard base tubes, so see that you correctly read the post designation on the socket.

After mounting L, connect aerial to one of L's terminals and to the stator of C1, while the rotor of C1 and the remaining terminal of L go to the beginning of the primary L1, the end of which goes to ground.

The end of the secondary goes to the lead that was connected to the rotary plates of C2 (the A plus lead), while the other terminal of L2 goes to one side of the grid condenser, C3. The other terminal of C3 is connected to the grid post of the socket, marked G on the socket. Across the grid condenser, which has mounting or clips for the purpose, is placed the grid leak, normally 2 meg., although the —99 type tube will stand a higher value of resistance, say 5 meg. The plate post of the socket, marked P, goes to one terminal of L3, the other terminal of which is connected to the hooked spring of the jack.

It will be noted that in the picture diagram and in the text the grid return is designated as A plus, and this is correct for nearly all tubes, although in some few instances the grid return to A minus, will work better.

The correct return is important.

The Parts Needed.

1 impedance coil, L.
1 3-circuit tuning coil, L1L2L3.
1 .001 mfd. variable condenser, C1.
1 .0005 mfd. variable condenser, C2.
1 .00025 mfd. grid condenser, with clips, C3.
1 .00025 mfd. fixed condenser, C4.
1 Single-circuit jack.
1 20-ohm rheostat, R1.
1 5-meg. grid leak, R2.
1 —99 socket.
1 7 x 4-inch panel.
2 4-inch vernier dials.
1 2-inch dial or knob.
1 5-lead battery cable.

Accessories: One 4½-volt "A" battery, usual "C" battery serving the purpose; 1 —99 type tube; 1 cabinet to match panel and baseboard sizes; 100 feet aerial wire; 50 feet No. 14 insulated lead-in wire; 2 aerial insulators; 1 ground clamp. Note: The use of a —99 tube is presupposed. If other type of tube is used make necessary substitution of equipment.

A National Referendum on Sunday Broadcasting

	Check Your Answers Here
1. Do you use your radio on Sunday?	Yes ☐ No ☐
2. Would you like to be able to tune in on a variety of programs any time between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. Sundays?	Yes ☐ No ☐
3. Would you like the programs to be of a strictly religious nature	Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Or would you like good classical music and instructive features mixed in with the religious part of the program?	Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Would you object to jazz and popular music and entertainment on Sunday?	Yes ☐ No ☐

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Mail this ballot to: Radio Merchandising, 243 West Thirty-ninth street, New York City.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

William A. Didier has been elected exalted ruler of Fort Wayne lodge, No. 155, B. P. O. Elks.

Frank Phillips has donated $40,000 to St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Wayne to establish a nursery.

Cornelius S. Mercer has sold the Morristown Sun, weekly newspaper at Morristown, to Walter A. Beer of Milan.

John Harold, age ninety-three, the oldest continuous resident of Hamilton county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Stanley, in Noblesville.

Fifteen million dollars will be spent by the Insull interests in northern Indiana in the development of their gas and electric interests within the next 12 months.

Northwestern, taking first in six events and sweeping all places in the quarter-mile and shotput, easily won the dual track meet with Purdue by a score of 51½ to 29½ at Evanston.

The Culver Military academy boxing team won all eight bouts in the third annual boxing meet with Wentworth Military academy of Lexington, Mo.

Hal G. Vanaiken, forty-eight years old, one of the best-known musicians in northern Indiana, committed suicide at his lonely lodge on the St. Joseph river, near Berrien Springs, Mich.

American No. 1 mine, Bicknell, owned and operated by the Knox Consolidated Coal company, with general headquarters at Indianapolis, has been closed on account of labor trouble.

Measles claimed its ninth victim at Bloomington in Wilbur, the six-months-old son of Grover Brashear. Authorities continued to assert the worst of the epidemic has passed.

Tyler G. Lawton, president of the Indiana district of the United Mine Workers, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined $200 by Superior Court Judge Edgar Durre of Evansville, who held Lawton in contempt of court.

Jack Clark, four, was burned to death at his parents' home at Logansport when he attempted to light a lamp. He died a few minutes after falling prostrate at his mother's feet with his clothing enveloped in flames.

The section of the Wright state "bone-dry" law which relates to the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was declared unconstitutional by William D. Schannen, municipal court judge of Fort Wayne.

Notre Dame ended its most sensational basket-ball season at South Bend with a 29-18 victory over Creighton. The victory gives Notre Dame a total of 19 wins in 20 starts this year and places Notre Dame in the lead of the western basket-ball teams in the matter of games won.

An organization called the Optional Military Training league has been formed at Bloomington by a group of students of Indiana university to combat compulsory military training, as now in force in the university. Arthur T. Hoadley of Gorport has been named chairman pro tem. of the league.

After weeks of search for a candidate to oppose Senator James E. Watson in the Republican primaries, May 4, and after several candidates apparently had declined to enter the race, including former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Claris Adams, an Indianapolis lawyer, has been prevailed on by the anti-Watson element in the party to announce his candidacy for the long-term nomination. Adams is thirty-five years old.

A centennial celebration of the victory which made the Northwest territory a part of the United States is planned for 1929 by the Indiana Historical society. Five states—Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota—all carved from the old Northwest territory, would participate in the celebration, commemorating the capture by George Rogers Clark and his band of soldiers of Ft. Sackville, now Vincennes, from the British on February 24-25, 1779.

Peru, already the winter home of two large circuses, will be the headquarters of the greatest collections of tented organizations in the world within a year, according to plans announced by the American Circus corporation. The shows to be housed there include the Hagenbeck-Wallace, Sells-Floto, Yankee-Robinson, Howe's Great London, Buffalo Bill's Wild West, John Robinson and Gollmar Bros., all owned by the local corporation.

Governor Jackson appointed the following committee to represent Indiana at a national street and highway conference in Washington March 23-25: Frank T. Singleton, a member of the public service commission; John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission; Charles L. Henry, receiver of the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction company; Frank E. Strouse, safety director of the Western divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad, and J. J. Heavey, safety director of the Erie railroad.

Emlary Woodard, twenty-three, is under arrest on a charge of having killed two laborers at the plant of the Illinois Steel company in Gary on February 28, 1923. Following his arrest he is said to have admitted the shooting, but claimed it was in self-defense.

The Warrick county grand jury at Boonville, which has been investigating the coal mine riots of last month, reported 11 indictments, which are said to charge 87 persons with violations of law in connection with the disturbances.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 21

JESUS DIES AND ARISES FROM THE DEAD

LESSON TEXT—John 19:17-30; 20:1-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore doth the Father love me, because I lay down my life that I may take it again.—John 10:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Dies and Rises From the Dead.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Dies and Rises From the Dead.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Dies and Rises From the Dead.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Dying for Our Sins and Rising Again for Our Justification.

I. Jesus Crucified (vv. 17-30).

1. The place (v. 17).

It was on a hill called in Latin Calvary, in Hebrew Golgotha, which in shape resembled a skull.

2. His companions.

Two malefactors (v. 18, cf. Luke 23:32).

This shows how completely Jesus was identified with sinners.

3. The inscription over Him (vv. 19, 20).

It was customary to place an inscription over the cross stating the crime for which the victim suffered.

4. Gambling for the garments of Jesus (vv. 23, 24).

This is an exhibition of how men's hearts may be so callous as to plan and act for present gain under the shadow of the cross of Christ.

5. Utterances from the cross (vv. 25-30).

(1) "Behold thy son"—"Behold thy mother" (vv. 25, 26).

In this crucial hour He forgot His own bitter anguish and interested Himself in those He loved. Though He was leaving the earth and its struggles, He made provision for the dear ones left behind.

(2) "I thirst" (v. 28).

As the sinner's representative, He suffered not only untold agony of mind, but of body as well.

(3) "It is finished" (v. 30).

While no one can fathom the depth of meaning in these words, they do no doubt indicate (a) that the calumnies and indignities heaped upon Him were at an end.

6. His death (v. 30).

His death was voluntary. With full consciousness that all things which He had come to do had now been accomplished, He dismissed His spirit.

II. The Resurrection of Jesus (20:1-29).

1. The empty tomb (vv. 1-10).

(1) The testimony of Mary Magdalene (vv. 1, 2).

This woman, out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Mark 16:9; Luke 8:20), announced the fact of the empty tomb to Peter and John.

(2) Personal investigation by Peter and John (vv. 3-10).

The news of the empty tomb which Mary brought with breathless haste so moved John and Peter that they both ran to investigate.

(3) The manifestations of the risen Lord (vv. 11-29).

(1) To Mary Magdalene (vv. 11-18).

(a) Mary weeping at the empty tomb (v. 11).

Peter and John went home, but Mary could not—she stood weeping. She should have been rejoicing that the grave was empty, for the empty tomb was an eloquent proof of His messiahship and deity.

(b) Mary questioned by the angels (vv. 12, 13).

She viewed through her tears angels at the tomb, who inquired the cause of her sorrow.

(c) Jesus reveals Himself to Mary (vv. 12, 13).

She first saw angels, and then her eyes lighted upon the Lord. She did not recognize Him in His resurrection body but His voice was familiar to her. As soon as her name was called she recognized Him and worshiped at His feet.

(d) Jesus forbids her to touch Him (v. 17).

This shows that she was now coming into a new relationship with Him. Besides, there was no time for such familiarity while the disciples were in darkness. "Go tell my brethren," was the message for her to carry.

(e) Mary's testimony (v. 18).

(2) To the disciples (vv. 19-29).

(a) When Thomas was absent (vv. 19-23).

He came to them with the message of peace (v. 19), showed His hands and side (v. 20), commissioned them (v. 21) and bestowed upon them the Holy Spirit (v. 22).

(b) When Thomas was present (vv. 24-29).

Victory over Thomas' skepticism was realized by the sight and touch of the Lord.

To Make True the Dream

The most valuable possession which Christianity holds for me is this conviction: That the task is unfinished, that the conflict is still on, and that it is my business to invest my life in such a way as to make true the dream of the Son of Man.—Edward A. Steiner.

Depend on Jesus

Never let earthly things, not even the bitterest sorrow, blind you to the presence of Jesus.

GOOD ROADS

ELEVATED FREIGHT HIGHWAYS NEEDED

Trains of tractors and trailers controlled by air brakes and operating on a regular dispatching service over special trunk highways built above the tracks on railroad rights of way were pictured as a development of the future by Maj. Elihu Church, transportation engineer of the port of New York, in an address which he delivered at a meeting of the Metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers in New York city recently.

These trunk highways will be toll roads, he said, and will be laid out with the same care as to grades and curves as the railroads. They will be lighted, will be provided with telephones at frequent intervals, and there will be a regular wrecking and repair service. Trailer trains and convoys of trucks will be dispatched on regular schedules, largely as the army transport was handled in France during the war. Except where the roads enter cities on a second level above main railroads, they will pass around cities and towns as belt roads, so that the traffic on them will not pass through dense local traffic, and they will be carried over or under transverse roads.

The necessity for such roads will grow out of the increasing traffic congestion on the present highways and the inadequacy of the present highways to accommodate the light, fast passenger vehicles and the slow, cumbersome motor trucks at the same time.

Congestion on Manhattan island is causing a loss of $500,000 a day, and the horse is coming back, said Major Church. Seventy-three out of every hundred trucks in West street are horse drawn, because waits to load and unload at steamship and rail terminals are too long. A motor truck costs six cents a minute, whether it is moving or standing, and a trucking company charges by the hour and not by the miles traveled. Owing to congestion, the average speed of motor trucks on the island is only four miles an hour, and the average running time in an eight-hour day is only three hours, the other five being spent in waiting, loading and unloading.

New York Made Record in State Road Building

State road building for the past year set a new high record of highway construction accomplished and authorized according to a report made public by Arthur W. Brandt, state highway commissioner of New York.

According to the report, 1925 contracts calling for the construction of 551.99 miles of pavement 18 feet or more in width were awarded, as compared with about 520.47 miles for the entire season of 1924. Contracts were awarded for 110.28 miles of grading, as compared with 20.82 miles for 1924, or a total increase of 112 miles.

A letting is now advertised for 59 miles of pavement and three miles of grading, the award of which will give a total of 721 miles for the season of 1925, as compared with about 550 miles for 1924.

Fast Freight Highways as Great National Need

Maj. Elihu Church, traffic engineer of the port of New York, is authority for the statement that this country will soon be gridironed by a great system of motor trunk line highways, which will revolutionize present methods of transportation. He predicts that it is only a question of time when special roads must be built for the exclusive use of food and freight carriers.

Since this condition seems inevitable, engineers urge that a system of special motor truck highways be planned at once.

Major Church also points out that such highways, when properly built, will shorten the distance between cities and hills leveled so that a speed of 20 miles an hour or more can be maintained for long distances.

Good Roads Facts

The United States is now credited with building the finest highways in the world.

• • •

The joint board on interstate highways has designated 75,884 miles of road as United States highways.

• • •

According to the commissioner of public works of Massachusetts the state pays the federal government from $5 to $10 for every dollar Massachusetts receives in federal road aid.

• • •

It looks as if the most necessary things in this country are lower taxes and better roads, and the problem is how to get both at once.

• • •

There are 2,640,000 miles of sideroads in this country, as compared with 200,000 miles of improved roads classified as state highways.

• • •

Good roads will do more to keep the boy and girl on the farm than anything else and stop the flow of population from the rural districts to the cities.

GLAD TO SPREAD GOOD NEWS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—The friends of Mrs. Helen M. Kowalczyk of 6819 Hope Avenue were glad to hear that she has regained her health. For quite some time Mrs. Kowalczyk was quite ill and it was impossible for her to work. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build her up. After she had started taking it, she wrote to the Pinkham Company as follows: "I certainly boost Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger already and sleep sounder. I am very glad to spread the good news of how it has helped me."

Detroit, Michigan.—"I heard of this medicine through an advertisement in the 'Detroit News' and wrote to Mrs. Grace Gillem, whose letter was published. Then I started taking the Vegetable Compound and got the best results. I used the Sanative Wash, too. I am really happy if I can advise women to take your medicines." —Mrs. M. E. Murphy, 12163 Washburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from root and herbs and is sold at all druggists.

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

Two Views

Optimist—Every cloud has its silver lining.

Pessimist—Yes, until the plating wears off.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

A Wish

"Blank is all taken up with this New Thought idea."

"Good! I hope he gets one."—Life.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Slow but Sure

"So you're buying a house?"

"Yes a few bricks at a time."—Detroit Free Press.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Tell a woman she's clever often enough, she'll begin to believe you. No need to tell a man.

Sometimes death is a punishment; often a gift; it has been a favor to many.—Seneca.

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.
In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers. Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

MARCH

L914
0498

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is easy to sit in the sunshine
And talk to the man in the shade;
It is easy to float in a well-trimmed boat
And point out the place to wade.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

SPRINGTIME SUGGESTIONS.

In going over the closets and drawers this spring, give away to some one who can enjoy them the things that are too good to throw away or sell to the ragman.

The bits of lace and ribbon, the flowers and hat trimmings, old dishes, vases, in fact any thing that has passed its usefulness in your home pass on for some child or adult to enjoy and use. It takes will power to give up old heirlooms, but if they are to be kept in the attic, why not give them away and delight the heart of some one. When the final summons comes, as it will for all of us, do not leave the house full of things that might have brought joy to others, but give them where they will be appreciated, now.

Even in homes that are very simple as to furnishing and equipment it is most useful to have an inventory of its contents, in case of fire. A list of linens, bedding, silver, china, books, etc., is not difficult to prepare, and it is a great convenience from year to year.

Piece bags with a list of the important contents will save rummaging through other things to find that wanted. Pin the list on the bag. Label all boxes before placing them on the closet shelves. Even the most active memory will not always be able to recall in a hurry the article wanted.

Another household convenience is a card index. This may be used for the inventory as well as for recipes of various kinds. Have a set for left-over. For example, under tomato, give a few recipes in which varying quantities of tomato may be used. Every little while you will find a new one to add to the list.

Keep a list of foods that go well together, a hurry-up meal; when company comes you fail to think of many things you might have served, if you had a list to consult.

Faded hangings of silk or other materials which have become too faded to use may be dyed. Use a color which blends with the coloring of the room; often after dyeing goods that has some design which still shows, the hangings will be prettier than ever.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ain't it fine when things are going
Topsy-turvy, and askew,
To discover someone showing
Good old-fashioned faith in you?
—Edgar Guest.

SOMETHING FOR BREAKFAST

Ready prepared breakfast foods for a large family are not economical.

They are convenient and for two or three make a reasonable breakfast food. The best of all foods for every member of the family is cream of wheat, well-washed and cooked wheat, taken right from the granary. Soak all night and cook slowly on the back of the stove nearly all day, or cook in a fireless cooker. When each grain is soft and surrounded by the well-cooked starch it is ready for food. Serve with top milk. A bowl of this food for supper is sustaining, nourishing and keeps the body functions in good condition. This wonderful food right from the hand of nature is not well enough known or appreciated. It can be bought in cans all cooked for fifteen cents, if one cares to buy rather than bother to cook it.

To begin at the beginning, each breakfast should begin with some fruit, fresh, stewed or baked, as apples or pears.

Mackerel is a most popular dish for breakfast. Fresh if you can get it, if not the salted mackerel soaked over night, flesh side down, will remove most of the salt. Wipe dry, place in a baking dish with the skin side down, dot with bits of butter if it is not fat; add a very little boiling water, cook until thoroughly heated through. Ten minutes before serving add a cupful of thick sweet cream poured over the fish and simmer until the fish is loosened from the bones. Serve very hot with the cream poured round it for a sauce.

Heavy hearty foods are not appropriate for breakfast unless you are feeding hard-working outdoor workers. When an hour after breakfast you feel dull, with a headache and feel good-for-nothing, fast a little, eat less at breakfast, drink some coffee substitute, and if unhurried all those symptoms will pass away.

We have no statistics to tell us of the tragedies caused by bolted food, not well chosen or properly cooked, but the housemother must realize that in her hands lies a great responsibility.

Nellie Maxwell

To Broadcast Sunday School Lesson.

The Hon. David Hogg will speak on the Sunday School lesson for next Sunday over Radio W. R. C. Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening from 8 to 8:15. All persons who can are urged to tune in and reap the benefit of this lecture and then go to Sunday School with a good lesson. We appreciate this work of Mr. Hogg.

Saturday To Be A Busy Day

The sale of bonds for the new proposed school house for Concord township will be held at 10:00 o'clock Saturday, also the sale of the contract for the building. This will draw quite a crowd besides those who are to bid for the job.

At 1:00 o'clock Mrs. Wm. Koch will have a sale of the tools and personal effects of her late husband at her home, this will also draw a large crowd as many valuable tools will be sold. See ad in this issue.

Between the hours of 1 and 4 at the court house, will be the sale of the Johnathan C Hart property, located south of the M. T. Bishop residence, as offered for sale by Sheriff Morr.

Parent-Teacher Association

Those who attended the exercises sponsored by the P. T. A last Friday night; were given a real treat in the form of an old fashioned literary! Perhaps we would not be justified in saying that it was in imitation of a certain manufacturer's hobby for things old, that this program was put on; only those in charge can truly tell us the reason why; suffice it to say those who are responsible did themselves proud. It was no ice-able that the young ters greatly appreciated the efforts of the older participants, who seemed to shake of the years that Father Time had laid upon their shoulders, and who in spirit at least were as young as any. As a rejuvenator of spirits and inspirator of efforts toward community betterment the P. T. A's. work should be crowned with success. One thing was in painful evidence; viz. the need of a larger room for such and similar meetings, may that need meet a popular response is the wish of

One who was there.

The United States government Monday afternoon struck its heaviest blow in history at violation of the national prohibition act. The blow reverberated from coast to coast. The federal grand jury after weeks of investigation into the activities of an alleged huge rum syndicate, nation wide in its scope, returned a blanket indictment charging 112 persons in 11 cities from Massachusetts to California with a vast conspiracy to break the dry law.

"It is an expose of the operations of what we believe to be the biggest rum ring unearthed since the adoption of the Volstead amendment," said U. S. District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, who had charge of the probe.

A number of newspapers in this country are making adverse comment regarding a proposition of a certain jewelry firm to place upon the wrist of the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty a wrist watch of their manufacture. The objection is grounded upon the fact that it would be a cheap commercialism, showing disrespect for the donors, and place our country in an unfavorable light in the eyes of the world.

We would suggest that from the wet element in America a more appropriate decoration would be a cask of wine or a keg of beer.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Telephone us your news items.

Miss Portia Hadsell was a week end guest of South Bend friends.

For Sale:—Fresh Jersey Cow. Frank Baker, 3 mi. north St. Joe.

Harvey Hull and wife are now residents of St. Joe, and occupy rooms in the Henry Hull residence.

Wm. Rex was given a fine of $22.50 for having fur in his possession after Feb. 15th. He pleaded guilty.

Chas. Quance and wife of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday, with the latter's parents, Chas. Murphy and wife at Concord.

The county Farm Bureau membership drive is completed. In six townships, Union, Grant, Jackson, Franklin, Richland and Butler the drives held recently netted 226 members.

Polly Anna Curie, 6 months old daughter of Grover Curie and wife, died Tuesday night of pneumonia, being sick since last Saturday. The funeral will be held from the home on Widney Avenue, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. N. Scholes, officiating.

Walter Dallas of Wolcottville, father of Mrs. R W Brodbeck of this place, died last Friday morning and burial was made Sunday. He had an operation some weeks ago at Fort Wayne and he seemed to be better, but the reaction came with such force that he had to yield. Mrs. Brodbeck and family were at his bedside for the past week or more.

Keep Your Logs at Home.

People who have dogs in St Joe are hereby given notice to keep same off the streets or same will be killed. This is made in response to demands of Prosecuting Attorney and also because of Rabies in this county.

D. C. McCann, Marshal.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer Wedded 50 Years

Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer stole a march on them last Sunday, and while they were at church and Bible School filled their house to the number of about forty-seven, to celebrate with them the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They were married fifty years ago the 16th day of March, at Waterloo, Indiana, where the bride was teaching school. They were married at the residence of the bride's mother, by Myron A. Gleeson, a Disciple minister of that place.

The guests came with well filled baskets and the tables literally groaned with the many good things of life from which all partook freely and left the tables apparently little relieved of their burdens.

The afternoon was spent in social converse and visiting. In the late afternoon the visitors left with happy congratulations and many beautiful mementos to remind the happy and grateful couple of the day. They were pleasantly surprised and take this opportunity to thank all those who were instrumental in bringing about this happy event.

Those present from out of-town were, W. K. Sheffer, an only brother of the Doctor, S. E. Sheffer and wife and R. W. Sheffer and wife of Angola; James Hadsell and Harry Bushong and wife of Fort Wayne; Mrs. B. A. Hadsell, I. S. Hadsell and wife, C. J. Hadsell and wife, Mrs. Leora Thayer, C. W. Jackson and wife and George Mercer, wife and three children of Hicksville.

Relatives near by were, Mrs. Cad Shull and daughter, Nellie, Mrs. Guy Platter, Mrs. Eva Shull and daughter, Dorris, George Hart and family, S. P. Hadsell and wife, John Knight and daughter, Dorothy and Craig Sheffer and family.

Patronize the advertisers.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

The April McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

The Home Bureau Club will meet with Mrs. Clara Foltz, Friday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Its now McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts and its a fine magazine for the suggestions of home furnishings. Now on sale at News office.

Sale of Baked Goods next Saturday at Zonker's Drug Store, commencing at 9 A. M. By the Ladies of the Christian Church.

Rev. Otis Jones, wife and daughter were called to Fairmount, Tuesday by the death of O. B. Roberts, an associate pastor. The funeral will take place at Fowlerton. Mr. Roberts was a man of about 40 and had been ailing for a long time, caused by paralysis.

Contracts have been entered into that will make a change in the Lilly White Garage. Don P. Hindman of St. Joe, has arranged to purchase the stock and equipment and the new firm will be known as the Hicksville Overland Sales Co., and be under the management of Bert Reasoner, of Fort Wayne.—Hicksville Tribune.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Jane Hull, who departed from this earth one year ago today, March 15, 1926,

Today recalls sad memories
Of a dear one gone to rest,
And the ones that think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
You are not forgotten dear mother,
Nor shall you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

John Hull and Children

Wm. Pepple is improving and is able to sit up.

For a real Sheriff, vote for Stodghill. 10t5p.

Ora Baker and family were Sunday dinner guests in the George Wade home.

Fay Reichelderfer, wife and son of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with his uncle, John Betz and wife.

The R. H. C. met last Thursday with Mrs. Waltz with seven members present. On Thursday next week they will meet with Mrs. Grace Laub.

The democratic campaign will open March 30 with a love feast in the Commercial Club rooms, Auburn. All candidates will be present and good speakers.

Salesman Wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paint. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Just a few Klondike yellow paper tablets left at 2 for 5 cents at News office. All 10c school tablets at 8c. Buy all you need at these prices—while present stock lasts.

Only six more cross word puzzles will be run in the St. Joe News. This feature is not in demand by the public hence we will change at that time to more timely features. If you like the feature, better cut them out.

And the commissioners don't know what the sentiment of the people of DeKalb is on paving, any more than before the Saturday conference. It is true that most of the speakers were opposed but this does not give an expression of the people any more than the Journal Gazette straw vote settles the wet and dry question. Paved roads are coming and we might just as well get ready for them. This thing of talking hard times don't go anymore. If a man wants anything for himself bad enough he usually gets it.

Home-Grown
NURSERY STOCK

Apple trees, 4 to 6 feet, 25c each.
Peach trees, 3 1-2 to 5 feet, 25c each.
Cherry trees, 3 1-2 to 4 feet, 50c each.
Raspberry Plants, $1.00 per 100.
Strawberry plants, 25c per 100.
Apricot trees, purple, 3 to 4 feet, 25c.
A good assortment of roses at 50c. guaranteed to bloom the first year.
J. W. EVERETTS, Hamilton, Ind.
11t4p

Master Harry Randall has the grippe and is confined to his bed.

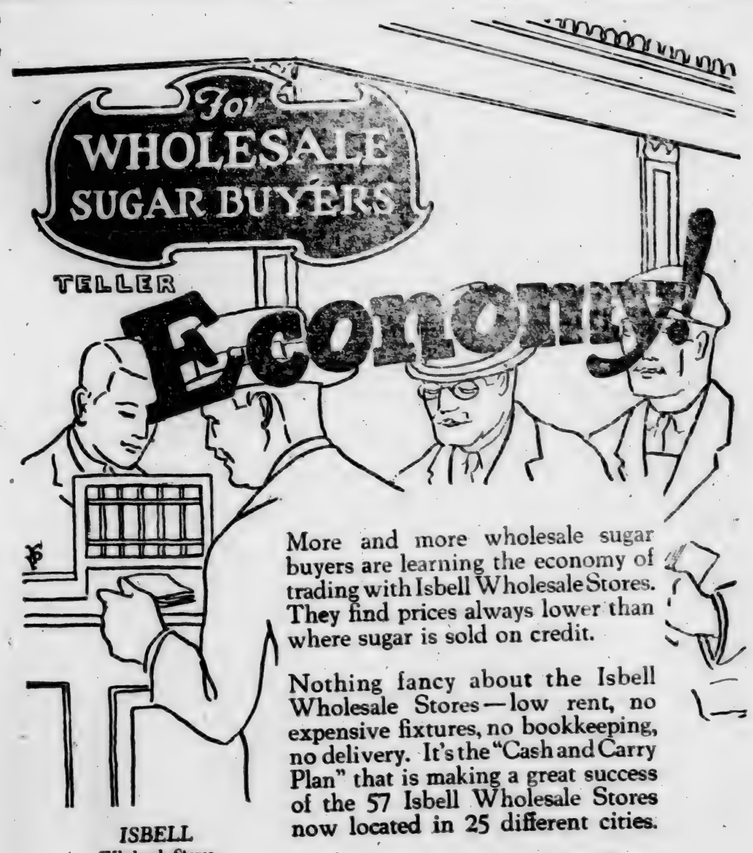
Only three candidates have announced in Noble County to date.

Somebody says March is simply trying to attract attention, and our way of thinking is, she is doing it.

J. E. Stemen and family of Middlepoint, Ohio, are now residents of Concord township, moving here just a few weeks ago, occupying the Elizabeth Ernsberger farm or better known as the Joseph Koch farm.

Come on—Let's go! To the Methodist church, April 6. A miscellaneous program consisting of musical numbers and readings, given by four Garrett girls. They have given an entertainment here before and were immensely enjoyed. Admission 25 and 10 cents. Sponsored by the Senior Christian Endeavor.

Stanley Nelson may be persuaded to run for Auditor of State on Democratic ticket, if his friends continue to urge him. He was formerly chairman of the Twelfth district organization and served as a member of the democratic state central committee. He served as district chairman during two congressional campaigns. Mr. Nelson is a former auditor of DeKalb county. After completing his term of office he entered the monument business with the A. W. Madden Co., in Auburn and several months ago established the Nelson Nonument Co., at Fort Wayne.



More and more wholesale sugar buyers are learning the economy of trading with Isbell Wholesale Stores. They find prices always lower than where sugar is sold on credit.

Nothing fancy about the Isbell Wholesale Stores—low rent, no expensive fixtures, no bookkeeping, no delivery. It's the "Cash and Carry Plan" that is making a great success of the 57 Isbell Wholesale Stores now located in 25 different cities.

If you have money to pay for Sugar as you buy it, you will certainly like the Isbell plan of doing business.

Handy location, right near the city market.

ISBELL
Wholesale Stores In These Cities:
MICHIGAN
Adrian
Bay City
Detroit
Grand Rapids
Saginaw
OHIO
Akron
Barberton
Canton
Columbus
Cleveland
Dayton
Dover
Hamilton
Portsmouth
Toledo
Youngstown
Zanesville
PENNSYLVANIA
Erie
Pittsburgh
New Kensington
Washington
INDIANA
Fort Wayne
Richmond
NEW YORK
Buffalo
WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling

ISBELL WHOLESALE STORES

201 East Columbia St. Fort Wayne, Ind.
PHONE A. 6229

MARCH

L914

0499

Shell Gasolene will do these things for you:

Starts Your Motor Easy in Winter.

Gives More Power Per Ton Mile.

Burns Up Clean and Leaves No Carbon Residue.

Reduces Your Crankcase Dilution to a Minimum.

Try it in that Coleman Light and Buy Less Generators.

Be on the Look-out for that Shell PumP or Tank Wagon and get Your Hearts Desire.

Dealers Wanted in Hosler Motor Sale Higgins Store

The Crystal Oil Co.,
Spencerville.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Lillian Steffey is improving, so she can be about the house.

The C. C. Club will meet with Mrs. Agnes Baker on Friday afternoon.

Miss Marcella Zimmerman spent the week end with August Baltzi and family at Fort Wayne.

The Misses Maxine and Leona Smith were Sunday dinner guests in the R. U. Bowser home.

B. F. Markle and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter near Harlan.

Custom Hatching: We are now ready to do your hatching at a reasonable price. Call 26-23. Spencerville. 7tf

The contest between the Ashley, Corunna and Spencerville high schools will be held here Friday night at the community hall.

Those who expect to take the eighth grade examination Saturday are, Virginia Goldsmith, Marcella Zimmerman, Fern Ward, Serge Smith, Virgil Laux and Eulalia Shilling

Mrs. Jennie Moffett of Auburn and Mrs. Paul Adams of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday in the Jacob Baltz home William Summers and wife were Sunday guests in the same home.

Martin James of Black Creek died Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock of paralysis of the throat He was 62 years old. The funeral was held Monday. Those attending from here were Joel Baltz and wife.

Mrs. Manda Rhoads entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

James Reed and wife visited with Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe, Sunday afternoon.

Robert Bachmann and August Baltzli of Fort Wayne, called at the John Bachmann home.

Chas. Hahn and family moved from the Jack Beams farm to the residence of the late Aaron Hart.

Wm. Reed, wife and daughter, Vera, of Rehobeth, were Saturday guests of their son, James Reed and wife.

Jacob Baltz and Frank Baltz, were Monday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Rolla Moffett at Auburn

George Beams and wife were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of John Stemen and family of near St. Joe.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

B F. Markle and family, Eck Hursh, wife and daughter and Mrs. Pearl Dean attended the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Mubn held at Auburn Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Steffey was called to Walton, Indiana, for a funeral Sunday, Mrs. Thelma Hatfield-Erbaugh dying of pneumonia. She was a young mother and left three small children. The entire community is suffering from flu and pneumonia reports Mr. Steffey.

Don Shook of Spencerville who has been ill for many months, passed away Tuesday afternoon. As we go to press no funeral arrangements have been made

Mortgage exemption affidavits may be filed during the months of March and April by owners of property which is mortgaged. The law permits an exemption of the amount of the mortgage up to $1,000 on property assessed at more than $2,000. You can make application at News office now for this reduction in your taxes.

The Home Bureau Club met in an all day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arline Rhoads and Mrs. Clara Hosler. After the delightful pot luck dinner, a play was given by Mesdames Mettie Furnish, Beryl Brown, Claudia Hafner, Cleo Reed and Miss Gaylon Markle. One guest, Mrs. John Shilling was present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beryl Brown.

A Literary Contest was held by Spencer P. T. A, last Friday evening and it proved quite an interesting affair. The township was divided by the main street in Spencerville as East and West. The result of the contest showed the East in the lead, Clyde Hart, captain, winning piano solo, oration spelling and Bible contests, while the West, headed by Frank Baltz, were winners in the vocal solo, reading and quartette.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th., subject to the will of the voters of the township.
4 1p. O K. Shull.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. John C. Hull.

Editor News:
Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary.
10t17 Etta Ryan.

NEWVILLE

J. H Benner spent last week at Milburn, Ohio, the guest of A E. Koeppe and wife.

Justin Glawe and Byron Miller spent Wednesday in Auburn and were dinner guests of Dewey Miller and wife.

Mrs Ina Traxler is on the sick list. Dr. Bronson is the attending physician.

Mrs Ida Traxler spent Thursday and Thursday night at Butler with Mrs. Terry Traxler, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller of Garrett, were Sunday evening supper guests of the John Miller family. Mrs. Fuller has just recovered from a severe sickness.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

"WHITE METAL" HOAX IS UPSET BY TESTS

Bureau of Mines Finds Claims Unsubstantiated.

Washington. — The mysterious "white metal" which many mineral prospectors in the West consider to have strange properties of hardening iron and steel when heated in contact with those materials, has no existence in fact, states the bureau of mines, Department of Commerce, following repeated experiments with purported specimens of metal submitted for examination.

There is a legend that Mexicans and other old settlers in the southwest know of an "ore" which was packed around pieces of iron and steel that they wished to harden. The metal was heated in a wood fire in contact with the "ore" and then quenched in water. Axles of springless wagons so treated were said to have been made "glass hard" and to wear two or three times as long as ordinary axles, and tires so treated were described as "ringing like a bell" when suspended and struck with a hammer. This action was said to be due to a "white metal" that was extracted from the "ore" and alloyed with the iron by the treatment.

The tests by the bureau and other laboratories, following the claimants' procedures, usually have shown no hardening effect, although in a few tests some hardening of iron or steel was produced due either to case hardening from heating the metal in contact with carbon, protected from oxidation by a coating of flux, or in some instances to the formation of a crude silicon alloy. Many ordinary fusible rocks, and even fluxes without rock, will give these same results.

The bureau of mines is forced to conclude, therefore, that the various unsubstantiated claims that have been made were due to careless tests, to erroneous conclusions from these tests, or to an attempt to defraud.

TO STUDY GORILLA

Harry Rimmer, evangelist, author and lecturer, has announced his intention to head an expedition into the heart of Africa, where he will study the life and habits of the gorilla. This is the first practical demonstration of a fundamentalist minister seeking direct information on the absorbing question first propounded by Darwin in "The Descent of Man." The expedition will leave New York in June if present plans are not changed.

Ban Stag Line

Dallas, Texas.—The stag line is to be abolished at sorority dances. The pan-Hellenic congress has decided to curtail the number of unpartnered males at such affairs.

Weds Pupil

Paterson, N. J.—Another typewriter romance: Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, has married Miss Dorothy Lane, one of his pupils.

Bar Handshaking

Mantua, Italy.—Handshaking is now forbidden city employees by the fascisti. They must give the Roman salute.

Woman, 70, Finishes Walk of 1,644 Miles

London.—Miss G. Rickards, a member of a Surrey family of Cornish descent, recently concluded a walk of 1,644 miles through England and Scotland, at seventy years of age.

"I began to walk to amuse myself, after giving up my country home at the beginning of 1923," she said. "In the wild parts of Scotland I met only roadmenders, crofters, shepherds and traveling tinkers. I walked in all weathers by day, carrying a light knapsack and a haversack. I sent a suitcase with clean clothes ahead weekly.

"I lunched on biscuits and cheese, taking my other meals in hotels. I never felt lonely and I knitted and embroidered during my roadside meals." Miss Richards proposes to set out on another walking tour in the spring.

He Saved, Why Shouldn't You?

In the days of Washington, saving money was more difficult than in the present Yet he did save under conditions impossible nowadays. He saved because he believed it to be a good thing to do. Why shouldn't you.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Other Candidates Have Filed.

Edward S Kelham of Butler township, has filed his declaration of candidacy for the office of county commissioner from the south west district on the democratic ticket. Mr. Kelham is now serving his first term in the office.

Conn H. L. Smith of Fremont, filed for the democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney for the thirty-fifth judicial circuit, comprising DeKalb and Steuben counties.

David Hogg of Fort Wayne, serving his first term as congressman from the twelfth district, filed for renomination on the republican ticket.

Thomas J Noel became a candidate for the democratic nomination for trustee of Keyser township He is serving his first term.

Isaac E Barker, a member of the county council, is seeking the democratic nomination for trustee of Fairfield township

Alvey D. Perry is asking for the republican nomination for trustee of Newville township.

John Buss, Auburn grocer, democrat, Sheriff.

Forace M. Brewer, Butler township, republican, County Recorder.

John C. Armstrong, Jackson township, democrat, Sheriff

Mable Calvin, Auburn, democrat, Recorder.

Frank Shugars, Auburn, democrat, Auditor.

LODGE NOTES

The Pythian Sisters royally entertained their families and a few other guests at Castle Hall on Tuesday eve the 9th.

The following program was given: Clarinet Solo, Joe Woodcox; Welcome, Miss Marguerite Milliman; Response, Vernon Woodcox; Songs, The Prisoner's Song and Brown Eyes Why are you Blue? by Earl William Kinsey; Playlette, "The Wife Tamer" by Catharine Bowser Lena Meek and Esther Bowman; Orchestra music was furnished by Donald Kinsey, Joe Woodcox, Dorothy Ginther and Hilda Koch.

Each number on the program received generous applause. The refreshment committee: Mesdames Pearl Cochran; Maud Monroe, Alice Copp and Ida Woodcox served a delicious lunch to the seventy-five guests and members.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

St Joe

Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

Concord

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.
Communion immediately following.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.
Preaching Service at 7:00.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

S D. Steffey, Pastor.

New Dentist In Butler!

Dr. Ralph Fox has opened an office for the general practice of Dentistry.

He has new and modern equipment throughout and says he will go the limit to give the best of service.

He is located over Knisely Bank,
BUTLER, INDIANA.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at her residence in St Joe, the following personal property towit, commencing at 1:00 o'clock prompt, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926

Fence building outfit consisting of stretchers, extra chains and gears, barb wire stretchers and assorted lot of post hole diggers, spuds and tamps, 4 long handle shovels, 4 spades, 2 scoop shovels, 3 foot adz, 3 axe, 2 broad axe, tree trimmer, double block and tackle, 6 wood clamps, log chains, 3 sizes of bolt clippers, timber auger and set of bits, grind stone, good work bench, 6 & 10lb sledges, several braces and nearly new bits from ¼ to 2½ inch, wood chisels round and square, straight chisels from ¼ to 2 inch, cold chisels, hammers, hatchets, draw shaves, monkey wrenches from 10 to 30 inch, wedges, tri squares, 2-ft square, rip saw, 4 hand saws, tennent and spoke shaves of all kinds, set taps and dies, 3 sizes of steel and wood planes, wheelbarrow, single and double trees, 3 new wagon tongues, jack, scythe, cant hook, tressels, steel bench-vise, 4½ size, 2 set single work harness, 2 set driving harness, horse collars, fly nets, 3 good heavy road wagons, buggy shafts buggy pole, ½ section harrow, single and double shovel plow, 5-tooth cultivator and other articles to numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of Sale

Mrs. William Koch

Auctioneers, Rhodenbaugh & McNamara

MARCH

L914
0500

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Leaving a Loophole

"I'll never marry Albert!"

"Are you sure, Dora?"

"Well, I won't marry him this week, anyhow."

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it —Advertisement.

Effectiveness in Grace

If you have a thrust to make at your friend's expense do it gracefully, it is all the more effective. Some one says the reproach that is delivered with hat in hand is the most telling. —Hallburton.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
DOES NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

She Laughed!
Thought It Was a Joke

Brooklyn, Mrs. K. Kummer writes:—"Please take notice that I can write again. I have been troubled with what I thought Rheumatism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."

Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming.
Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness Assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Buy Better Seeds

Three world's championships in the past four years on sweet clover seed, and two on alfalfa seed in the same time, at the International Grain and Hay Show held in Chicago. This record was made by seeds grown on our farm and certainly proves the superior quality of North Dakota seed. We specialize in selling high quality N. D. grown seed. Choice White Blossom sweet clover, $10.50 per cwt.; 500 lbs. or more, $10.00. Extra fancy Grimm alfalfa, $48.00 per cwt. No. 1 Grimm, $40.00 cwt. We furnish sacks. All seed is carefully cleaned and scarified to insure high germination.

SEEDEN BROS.
Box 711 Milnor, N. D.

Acreage, Any Size, Southwest Florida, reasonable, for townsites, orange groves, truck farms, poultry, dairying; delightful. Bright's Well-Cooke Co., Sunland Hotel, Arcadia, Fla.

1926 Seed Corn, Shelled, Graded and Sacked, 64 bu., test 96%. Yellow Dent, Iowa Silvermine. J. C. Wolfenbarger, Hiawatha, Kans.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

"But, mademoiselle, you must be surfeited with pretty words from Monsieur," he said maliciously, sure of the effect.

"Pretty words from heem?" She laughed bitterly, "that ees a joke! No pretty words from heem since the lady, who will marry Luscelles at Albany, drive heem crazee, eh, Louis?"

Laflamme scowled into her mocking eyes, but was silent. He rose and led his guest to the living room. Then the sound of voices outside attracted his attention, and shortly, the Ojibway girl appeared and spoke to him in a whisper.

"You will excuse me for a little while? I am called to the trade-house?" At the door he added with a brutal laugh, "Help yourself to the cigarettes and whisky. And—a—Rose will keep you entertained, no doubt."

Steele wondered if David had run into trouble. If the trader were free with liquor with his men, which seemed improbable, David might have been set on, but the Ojibway was too wise to imperil his chief or their plans.

Following the slam of the outer door the girl rose, placed her fingers warningly on her lips and tiptoed out of the room, leaving Steele curious, uneasy. He heard talking in low tones from the direction of the kitchen, then she returned, and walking to his chair, looked quizzically down.

"Are you as much of a man as you look?" she demanded.

"How long before Laflamme surprises us, mademoiselle?" he countered, forcing a yawn, having no intention of playing into Laflamme's hands.

"You theenk I'm working for that beast? Are you blind? Can't you see he's done with me?" She began, dramatically, then, "Why did you look at heem that way before dinner? I saw you! You stabbed heem with your eyes. You needn't deny it! You hate heem! Why?"

"You are mistaken, mademoiselle. I never met Laflamme before today."

"You lie! But you are suspicious; you theenk thees is a game—theenk he ees listening. Don't you see hat ees why I went out—to learn if he had left the house? Oh, you can trust me! This ees the naked truth. I would kill heem tonight if I could get away. But you—why do you hate heem, too?"

"Does Laflamme suspect me?" he asked, ignoring her question.

"No, he knows you are what you claim to be."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Mon Dieu! Get me out of dees place—take me with you! He's keeping me here because I know too much. He's afraid! weel talk."

"Talk about what—the whisky trade?"

She lowered her voice to a whisper. "The whisky ees not all—you would not believe me if I told—" A door closed outside, and Laflamme entered the room.

"Ah, this is most unromantic, monsieur," he protested, hand raised in mock gesture. "I return suddenly, to find you still in your chair—alone."

Steele was on his feet. "My man David in any trouble?" he snapped, ignoring the sarcasm.

"No, it wasn't his fault. Baptiste fancies he's strong, and took hold of him."

"What's happened?" Steele's blood heated at the possible harm to David, outnumbered ten to one at the trade-house.

Laflamme raised a deprecating hand. "Nothing, nothing at all. I'm glad of it! Your man cracked some of Baptiste's fingers—just squeezed his hand and Baptiste had enough. He always was a bit yellow."

"But will Baptiste follow this up? I don't want trouble here. Where is David now?" Steele was relieved; he had feared the worst. But that meant that David and he would leave the post in the morning. He knew his half-breeds. It would be dangerous to stay—and as yet nothing had been learned from the girl.

"I sent them all to bed. Baptiste won't follow it up. Antoine is with him. I'm boss here," laughed the trader.

Then Steele was aware of the attention of a pair of shining eyes. "Ah, it was magnificent, monsieur—the way you looked," said the girl. "Your eyes were like your name—of steel."

"You are embarrassing, mademoiselle."

"You must excuse Rose this evening," said Laflamme with a grimace. "She has not seen a white man in a year." Not but what she's sincere, but whisky makes her think out loud, doesn't it, Rosie?"

If the glitter of black eyes could have killed, Laflamme would have met sudden death. Instead, he refilled the glasses, while Steele's mind was busy with what the Frenchman's return from the trade-house had checked the girl from disclosing. If Pierre were Laflamme's man, as he seemed to be, Steele was curious to learn what tale the Indian had brought from Wailing River concerning the lost fur canoe and the Windigo terror. He finally decided to drive straight at the point with the hope that the girl would drop something.

"Did I tell you this afternoon that I heard a Windigo at Wailing River?" he began.

"What? You a scientist, mean to tell me that you heard a Windigo—a creature of Indian myth and superstition—a bugaboo of the medicine man?"

Steele grinned with delight into the trader's puzzled eyes. "I certainly do. I was waked by his howling on the ridge across the river from the post."

Laflamme smiled, suggestively tapping the bottle at his elbow, as he teased: "Scotch is a wonderful stimulant to the imagination, monsieur."

"You know that the Indians attribute the loss of St. Onge's fur canoe this summer to the same devil?" continued Steele, watching Rose's face.

"The loss of their fur canoe!" cried Laflamme. "You mean to say that St. Onge didn't get his fur to Albany this year?"

"Not a skin," said Steele. This was news that Pierre assuredly would have brought from down river. Then

The Face of the Girl Went Gray With Fear. "Mon Dieu! If it's Laflamme!"

he caught a furtive signal from the girl. She cautiously lowered an eyelid, as she watched Laflamme.

So the Frenchman was deceiving him. Pierre had been on the trader's business at Walling River. But why did Laflamme wish to conceal it? He could not suspect that Steele would return to the Walling.

"And you believe with the Indians, I suppose, that the Windigo got the canoe, also?" jeered Laflamme. "That's a bit too raw, monsieur! It is not the first boat to be smashed in that white-water."

"But it was not lost in the rapids. That has been proved, for no trace of boat, fur or men was ever found. They couldn't steal the fur and get out by the Albany or through the muskeg country. That leaves the Windigo as the only solution, doesn't it?"

"Well, that finishes St. Onge, then," said Laflamme.

"And helps your little plan, eh, Louis?" Rose added.

The trader's face hardened. "Yes, it helps the trade here, of course. If they quit down there. By the way, did St. Onge say anything about sending a canoe up river this fall?"

Rose Laflamme paused in the act of draining her half-filled glass, intent on Steele's answer.

"I left the post early in September on a side trip, intending to return before starting for home, but never went back." Then, seizing the opportunity to deceive Laflamme into waiting until the last minute before kreaking his vengeance on St. Onge, Steele boldly gambled: "He said something about my taking a letter to you."

"He did?" The dark face of the trader flushed with pleasure.

"Yes, now he'll send Michel."

A glass was shattered on the table. In a fury of passion Rose Laflamme, leaping to her feet, glared at the Frenchman. "Oh, you think you've got her at last, do you?" she screamed. "When do I go, then? You'll send me now, when she comes? You'll let me go, now?"

What Steele had waited for had happened. Alcohol and her hatred of Laflamme had loosened all restraint on the tongue of the maddened girl.

Infuriated, the trader rose and pointed to the door. "We've had enough of this; you're drunk! Monsieur Steele will excuse you. Good night!"

The insult drove the blood from her flaming face; sobered her. She walked to the door, where she turned and said quietly to Steele: "Bon soir, monsieur, I leave you with thees gentleman and—cutthroat."

Although pressed by Laflamme, Steele did not stay. He had failed utterly in his plan—had learned nothing. If only the trader had remained in the trade-house five minutes longer, the girl would have told him what he wished to know. And now they were leaving in the morning.

CHAPTER X

From the outside the cabin where he and David were to sleep was dark, but he entered to find David, aided by the light of two candles, busy with their bags.

"What's the trouble?" Steele asked, noticing the blankets with which David had masked the windows. "You don't think he'd dare fire in on you?"

"Maybe," and the Ojibway pointed to the contents of a large waterproofed bag on the floor at his feet. "Dey have come to see eef you are w'at you say."

"They've been through our Indian stuff?"

"Yes, dey look at dese bag and not pack dem good."

A low knock checked the conversation. David reached for a candle. "No!" said Steele, "stand by with that!" pointing to David's rifle, then opened the door.

It was Rose Laflamme.

Disapproval was stamped on David's face as he slowly shook his head.

"Monsieur Steele, I wish to talk with you in private—" she hesitated with a nod of her head toward the Ojibway.

"David, wait outside a minute," said Steele concealing from the girl a lowered eyelid.

Carrying his rifle, David reluctantly left the room.

"You needn't worry, Laflamme's asleep," she began, then approaching Steele, placed her hands on his shoulders as she begged: "Will you get me out of here, now—tonight?"

The girl's knowledge might be of vital importance to the future of Walling River—of the woman there he loved, and the American did not hesitate to dissemble.

"But, Rose, I haven't bacon and flour. You'd starve if we left tonight, unless we struck game. You don't want to live on fish."

"I can leeve on anything with you, you beeg American!" she said. "Only-lee get me away—away from that thief. Once I loved heem—but now I hate, hate, hate!"

Steele temporized: "But why can't you wait until tomorrow night? We'll have flour then."

"I'm afraid. He cursed me tonight for telling you something. Oh, you don't know that man—the cleverness of heem? He knows thees won't last—two, three years, thees hell here!"

"Of course he wants to get rid of the post down river?" Steele ventured.

"Oh, St. Onge is done for—and he'll get the girl," she muttered.

"But what was that Indian Pierre doing at Walling River?" he abruptly demanded.

"Pierre?" She turned on Steele in surprise. "You saw Pierre? He was told to keep under cover."

"Yes, he was spreading wild tales about the Windigo. Laflamme sent him to do that?"

Her large eyes lighted in amusement. "Oh, yes, of course! but what he went down river after was—Quick! the candles! There's some one coming!" The face of the girl went gray with fear. "Mon Dieu! It it's Laflamme!"

Steele pinched out the candles and she clung to him helplessly, her body trembling against his, as they listened.

There was a sound of a scuffle outside, the fall of a body, the dull impact of blows. Pushing aside the frightened girl, Steele seized his rifle and opened the door.

"I got heem!" came the low voice of David from the blackness. "Han me dat rawhide."

The man who had approached the cabin had walked into the strongest pair of arms in the Nepigon country and lay helpless on the ground, choked and beaten into insensibility. Returning with the thongs, Steele peered at the face of David's victim.

"Laflamme?"

"Yes! We feex heem and start!" urged the Indian, fiercely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Handshake Guide to Love

The handshake is a correct and infallible guide to true love. This is the contention of Dr. David V. Bush, a teacher of applied psychology. "Shake hands," he says, "before you start a courtship—not because you are to start something resembling a pugilistic bout, but because if the hands don't fit perfectly, don't start it." Doctor Bush says "the altar isn't even a milestone in the course of love; it's apt to be a millstone. A marriage certificate is no guarantee of love. Marriage, looked at as the goal of love, is apt to be a grave if the game ends when the knot is tied." The exponent of applied psychology thinks trouble can be avoided by proper character analysis before the courtship advances too far.

A Pity

Some people take so much pleasure in telling what they know that it's a pity they know so little.—Boston Transcript.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

MENTAL CONTROL OF SKIN DISEASES

THE influence of the mind, or the nerves, if you prefer, on skin eruptions and sensations is one of the strange and as yet unexplained regions of our knowledge of the human body and its disorders. Some people have strange markings or "breakings out" on their skin, under conditions which have no effect on most people. To say, as is generally done, that such people are "nervous" does not explain anything. The question still remains why are they nervous or why do things affect their nerves which have no effect on others.

In some cases, it is some article of food perfectly pure and wholesome in itself and perhaps a source of great pleasure to most people. Probably most of you have known some man or woman who couldn't eat strawberries. Most of us not only enjoy strawberries but find them exceedingly wholesome. Then some one comes along who can't eat them. Even a single berry may cause a bright red rash all over the body in a few minutes. I recall a patient who couldn't eat lobster. Her friends knew this peculiarity and never offered it to her. Visiting in the city, she was invited to a luncheon at which a salad was served which contained a small amount of lobster, so small that no one detected it. She took one forkful of the salad, was immediately taken ill and when I saw her in less than ten minutes her entire body was covered with bright red weals. Such a rash may be caused by mental conditions.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association Dr. Joseph V. Klauder of Philadelphia tells of many strange cases he has seen or that have been reported by others. The title of his paper is "Cutaneous Neuroses," which simply means skin markings caused by nervous or mental conditions. He tells of a case seen by Brown-Sequard, the celebrated French neurologist, of a mother who saw a window frame fall on her child's arm and immediately had a black and blue spot appear on her own arm; of a doctor who told a patient he was going to put a blister on his shoulder and instead stuck on a harmless postage stamp, yet a blister appeared under the stamp.

These peculiar skin conditions may also take the form of intense itching of the same spots at regular times, of blotches, weals or peculiar sensations as of heat and cold. Salves and lotions do little good. Sometimes relief is found in some fantastic form of treatment, anything in which the patient believes. Doctor Klauder has found that some patients are relieved or even cured by psychotherapy.

DOG EAT DOG

WHEN Pasteur, seventy-five years ago, began to study the microscopic forms of life which inhabit the invisible world he naturally devoted most of his time to hunting for those germs which are the cause of the plagues and pestilences that for centuries had killed hundreds of thousands of human beings without any check or control. His pupils and followers naturally followed the same plan. Today we know the cause of most of these contagious diseases and are hot on the trail of the others. This has created the science, entirely unkown before, of bacteriology and has trained thousands of experts. In the work which these experts have done and are doing, much knowledge has been gained about microscopic forms of life.

It was early seen that life was a perpetual warfare between the animal body on the one hand and these disease producing germs on the other, in which, as in all wars, the strongest side won and the weakest side lost. Now comes the amazing discovery that this warfare is not confined to a struggle between animal cells and disease germs, but is also continually going on between two invisible armies, the germs that attack the human body and the germs that attack the germs that attack the human body.

D'Herelle, a French bacteriologist, in 1920 found in Indo-China a germ which eats up the germ which causes the bubonic plague. Rats and guinea pigs, inoculated with this phage, cannot take the plague. Similar observations on other diseases are now being made.

This explains many things that have heretofore been very puzzling. The River Ganges is considered holy by all the people of India. Every year hundreds of thousands of pilgrims go to bathe in its waters. They also drink the river water. Asiatic cholera is always present in India. Why do not all pilgrims who drink this frightfully polluted water die in a few days from cholera? Thirty years ago Hankin found that Ganges river water would kill the cholera germs. D'Herelle now finds that the water contains a phage which eats the cholera germ. He has also found, in some rivers, a phage that eats the dysentery germs.

All of which means that man has an invisible friend which eats his invisible enemies. This is good news. Let's hope it is true.

3 handy packs for 5¢

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NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Free—1,000 Practical Typewriters

In the next sixty days we will give away $1,000 $5.00 Typewriters FREE to girls who will do a little work for us in their spare time at home. Write today! learn how to get one Free.

Kincaid SCRUGGS MFG. CO. Kansas

"Little Church" and Hymen

Between 1,500 and 2,000 marriages a year are performed in the Church of the Transliguration, New York city, popularly known as the "Little Church Around the Corner."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Conceit often gets a small man into a large hole.

Nature's own body builder

"Six months ago life was unbearable, I was nervous and rundown. No sleep, no appetite. Since taking Tanlac I enjoy steaks, pastries, etc., weigh like a log, gained 10 lbs." Miss Helen Ferry, 1201 N. Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the famous formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in lighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Step at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Piles Disappear
Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 60 cents.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

CHAPPING - SORES
One treatment soothes the irritation and starts the healing if you use
Resinol

PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
50 Years a Favorite Remedy for Coughs and Colds
Nothing Else Like It.

MARCH

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HOME-MADE, crisp and brown and crunchy — how the children love them!

You can get four animal cutters—goose, lamb, cat and bunny—for just what it costs to pack and mail them—only fifteen cents. With them, we will also send a Davis Cook Book.

Animal cookies are examples of the many tempting things you can make with Davis Baking Powder. Baking comes out right every time with Davis—it makes baking lighter, finer in texture and more easily digested. Biscuits feathery light, cakes and cookies so palatable and pleasing. And in addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high-grade baking powder.

Bake it BEST with

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Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

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Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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It seems to be easier for a rich man to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a wayward boy to keep out of a poolroom.

The Treasury department refunded $151,000,000 to taxpayers during the last fiscal year, but it kept more than that amount.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Count's Most

"What do you think counts most in this world?"

"Well, there's the adding machine."

Pre-Alimony

Charming furniture you have here—er—what period is it?"

"My first marriage."—Life.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Farm Societies Have Weaknesses

Every Director Must Feel That He Has Accepted Position of Trust.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the serious weaknesses of many agricultural co-operatives is the tendency of members of boards of directors to shirk responsibility in the matter of management.

"Too frequently," says the United States Department of Agriculture, "the individual member looks upon his elevation to the office of director merely as a recognition of his standing in the community. Such an attitude is unfortunate and until every director comes to feel that he has accepted a trusteeship for the successful conduct of the business, co-operative enterprises will fall of attaining the full measure of success they wish to achieve."

Every Director Obligated.

This trusteeship, say the department, obligates every director to inform himself thoroughly respecting the operations of the business with which he has become vitally connected. In addition he will need to understand fully the broader principles upon a thorough working knowledge of which depends, to a large extent, the degree of success and progress of the business.

"If lack of interest is a weakness," says a department economist, "the wrong kind of interest is equally bad. Too frequently one finds the board interfering instead of directing. It is the duty of the board to formulate policies and to see that these policies are carried out by the executives. Dictation by the board of the petty detail of day to day operation is not 'formulating policies.' It is interference. Such interference can only result in unstable and unsatisfactory management."

Unwise Management.

Probably the most frequent cause of unwise management, he points out, is a lack of essential facts, or if these be at hand, an unwillingness to face the facts. To the extent that the board of directors makes a real effort to understand the demand for its products, and to formulate price and merchandising policies on the basis of all the facts, rather than on the basis of mere opinion, he says, will its activities contribute to whatever measure of success is achieved.

Opinion That Silage Is Not Fit Food for Bulls

The opinion that silage is not a fit feed for bulls that are heading herds prevails quite generally.

Whenever a sire becomes impotent one of the first questions asked is: "Do you give him silage?" This has led many to fear the feed like poison, far as the bull is concerned.

In view of this the experience of Prof. W. J. Fraser, head of the department of dairy husbandry of Illinois College of Agriculture, is enlightening. Professor Fraser says: "I have fed Holstein bulls 40 pounds of silage a day with no serious result in any way, when they were worked night and morning on the tread power. I think the amount of silage that can be fed depends entirely upon the amount of exercise the bull gets. If he stands around all the time the silage should be limited, or he will get too large in the barrel and too logy."

To Exclude Fruit Stock

The Department of Agriculture has indicated that it will confirm the recommendations made last summer by nurserymen and horticulturists to restrict the importation of fruit and rose stocks. In making these recommendations the nurserymen's statement includes the suggestion that the members of the association should heartily co-operate with the American growers of seedling fruit stocks and rose stocks in their efforts to organize and develop production to the extent that it may be reasonably depended upon as an adequate source of supply.

Plowing Under Clover

There are various opinions as to the best time for plowing under sweet clover. Some think it is best to let it grow until late April or May before plowing under. One will get more value out of sweet clover to plow it early in the spring before growth has started. Its fertilizing value at this time is mostly in the roots and quite deep in the ground. After growth has been made by late April, the clover has about the same fertilizing value.

Benefits of Mulching

Mulch for strawberry beds serves four important purposes, viz: (1) Preventing alternate freezing and thawing in late spring or when the winters are open. (2) It keeps down the weeds between the rows. (3) It conserves moisture, and the berries need all they can get at time of ripening. (4) It prevents the fruit from being soiled or splashed with sand or earth at the time the fruit is ripening.

New Males Each Year

Many poultrymen follow the practice of obtaining new male birds each year. They will trade their own males for inferior ones just for the sake of introducing new blood. Such a practice is entirely unnecessary and makes constructive breeding impossible. If your flock is giving satisfactory results, select and use the best male of your own raising.

Kentucky County Is Rid of Scrub Sires

First Community in Country to Accomplish Feat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The manner in which Union county, Ky., disposed of its last scrub bull is described by County Agent R. O. Wilson in a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. A survey made early in the year showed that cattle owners in Union county had in use 103 pure-bred bulls, 22 grades and seven scrubs. Through publicity and personal interviews with owners of grade and scrub bulls, the county agent succeeded in getting the last scrub bull in the county removed during the year. Of the 22 grade bulls only four remained, and their owners are planning to replace them with pure breds. This county appears to be the first in the United States entirely free from scrub bulls, and it is very close to a pure-bred sire basis with respect to its breeding stock. The present status is the result of live stock betterment work started five years ago by County Agent L. C. Brewer.

On January 1, 1926, 550 live stock owners in this county were participating in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign conducted by the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture. All of these stock owners have agreed to use pure-bred males exclusively in all breeding operations. Material financial benefits already are evident in the superior quality of the on-coming young stock.

Grapevines Thrive in a Wide Variety of Soils

Grapevines thrive in a wide variety of soils. Those that are too shallow, wet or excessively dry should be avoided. Sandy loams, loams and gravelly loams grow vigorous vines that carry productive crops, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. In commercial practice the vineyard is plowed early in the spring, then the soil is worked into a fine texture through cultivation and thus kept until the latter part of July. At this time a seeding of clover, millet, rape or rye and hairy vetch should be made. The crop thus put in is allowed to occupy the ground until the following spring, when it is plowed under. The home vineyard should be plowed or the soil spaded about the vines, and all weed growth suppressed during the active growing season. Usually frequent hand hoeing will suffice to accomplish this end.

Grapevines over a wide range of country are responding with increased growth and productiveness through the use of nitrate of soda scattered about the vines in early spring just as leaf growth is starting. The usual treatment per vine is six ounces of the material. Some commercial growers use twice this quantity per vine with good results. It might be well to begin with the smaller amount and gradually increase it if occasion requires.

Milk-Producing Cow Is Entitled to Good Feed

In order to be most profitable, all live stock must be fed for a definite purpose: For instance, a dry beef cow can be maintained very successfully and very cheaply on coarse, cheap feed such as corn fodder, corn silage, hay and straw. It would be a waste of money to feed such a cow any considerable amount of grain. A cow producing milk through the winter months, however, requires a good grain ration liberally fed in addition to a liberal supply of good roughage and it would be just as much a waste of money not to give this grain to the cow in milk as it would be to give it to the dry cow that doesn't need it. Likewise there are proper feeds and proper amounts of feed required by every type of live stock and the most economical and profitable feeding practice is to give each type of animal the kind and amount of feed needed by that type of animal.

FARM NOTES

Plan to take an inventory this year. It gives the most returns for the time spent on it of any record the farmer can keep.

• • •

Dark brown or black spots in potatoes may result from piling them too deeply in bins, from lack of ventilation, or too much warmth.

• • •

Grease is better than oil for protecting plowshares from rust when they are stored for the winter, as the grease stays where it is put.

• • •

Soy beans should be planted either with the corn planter in rows three feet apart at the rate of about 20 pounds of seed an acre, or with a grain drill at the rate of about 50 to 60 pounds an acre.

• • •

Most of the cereal crop insects confine their activities to crops belonging to the grass family. The practice of crop rotation in which a leguminous crop is used is therefore a good method of reducing insect damage.

• • •

Give a hog a chance at the cafeteria system of picking his own food and he will show more sense than many men would under the same conditions. A hog will choose enough of each of the foods offered so that he has a balanced ration.

Don't Risk Neglect!

To Ignore the Early Warnings of Kidney Trouble Is Serious and Often Fatal

ONE'S health depends upon one's kidneys. The kidneys must filter every drop of blood. If they fail to properly do this work, there's a poisoning of the whole system. Then comes backache, dizzy spells, bladder irregularities and loss of vitality. *Why wait?* Why not use *Doan's Pills? Doan's* have helped thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

J. L. Chamberlin, E. Third St., Ottawa, Ohio, says: "My back was so bad, I couldn't lift the lightest thing and sharp pains across my kidneys left me weak. Mornings my back was stiff and lame. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions. I began using Doan's Pills and Doan's relieved me. The benefit has lasted."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

In spite of the theory that he who hesitates is lost, it is just as well to look before you leap.

We may cover a multitude of sins with the white robe of charity.—Beecher.

FOR **Rheumatism**

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism · Colds · Neuritis · Neuralgia
Headache · Pain · Toothache · Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Thousands of people who are sufferers from constipation do not become aware of it until they seek out the cause of their frequent headaches.

"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"

"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer.

"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health.

"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared.

"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."

Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

MARCH

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FRESH

Home Killed MEATS,

Beef, Veal and Pork--

Any cut you may desire--Sausage, Cold Meats, Lard and Oleo

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

TIME IS MONEY

There are at least two times when time is money—while you are working for money and while money in the way of savings, is working for you.

Many a man has missed his opportunity for a good investment simply because he didn't have the ready cash when the chance came. The time to prepare for such opportunities is NOW. We invite you to open an account at our bank, where your money will be safe until you need it.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

The same quality marks the galvanizing of Kokomo Pioneer Fence as into every phase of production of this superior farm and poultry fence. The Kokomo Pioneer semi-hinge knot, which tightens under strain and the coiled line wires that provide for contraction and expansion are big Kokomo features.

99½ per cent pure zinc—that's the kind of galvanizing that goes on every foot of Kokomo Pioneer fencing. This is as nearly a perfect galvanizing process as science has ever devised.

Kokomo galvanizing is more than a coating. It actually becomes a part of the wire itself. That accounts for the long life advantages of Kokomo Pioneer fence. It is as nearly rust-proof as it can possibly be made.

WILLIAM CURIE, Dealer, St. Joe, Indiana

KOKOMO PIONEER FENCE

For Farm and Poultry

Modern Fur Farming For Indiana

(Continued from Page 1)

The domestication of the Silver Black Fox was not a matter of chance. Some men with an idea, backed by courage, patient and intelligent work, finally brought it to pass—not in a day or in a year, but in a goodly period of time.

History shows that trappers reared foxes in captivity. The custom for scores of years had been to keep litters discovered when young in confinement until they were grown, and possessed marketable pelts. On several occasions foxes were kept until the following spring when they frequently gave birth to pups.

Previous to 1914 the Silver Fox was almost exclusively the fur of the nobility. The masses knew nothing of its rarity or its beauty. It is since the above date that the United States has become a source of distribution for this beautiful fur; it is now estimated that New York City alone could easily use the entire world-production of Silver Fox skins.

The Silver Black Fox, which is the principal fur-bearing animal now kept under ranch conditions, a special reason for domestication exists which does not apply with the same force to any other animal; it possesses a matchless and striking beauty, a beauty so distinctive and superior to that of any other fur that it stands in a class by itself and is absolutely impossible of imitation. No skin can be dyed or treated to resemble it. Nature has bestowed upon the Silver Black Fox a color combination so ingeniously blended and artistic in design that it is beyond the power of man to imitate or duplicate. At the end of the hair for about an inch is a rich, dark, velvety blue-black section, next is a band of shimmering silver, then black shading off into a mouse color close to the skin. The end of the hair being black is a total absence of light or color. The silver band is the presence of an intense light, or the opposite of black, thus combining in one living hair the two diametrically opposite variations of light or color. There is no artist that can paint, no science that can produce one hair that can even remotely resemble the Silver Black Fox. Yet the great alchemy of nature has provided each pelt with thousands of these hairs; a fur is either a Silver Black Fox, gorgeous in its beauty inimitable in its design, as produced in the strange labatory of Nature, or it is something else.

Man has never succeeded in domesticating any animal that suited his purpose. Not only that, he has bred for finer meat qualities in certain animals and fowls. For milk producing qualities in certain strains of cattle, for size and stamina in his work stock, for speed and endurance in his mounts, for beauty in his pets and for a hundred various qualities in his dogs. Therefore he can and is raising a part of his fur, and not only raising it but increasing its quality by selective breeding.

There is nothing mysterious about raising foxes. Neither is it particularly difficult. One must bear in mind that every species of fur-bearer is endowed with different characteristics which must be taken into account in efforts toward domestication. A farmer does not pursue the same methids in breeding chickens that he uses in raising mules. Therefore the same system that is used for dogs will not serve as well for foxes. Consequently it is necessary to cater to its natural habits in a wild state.

The Silver Black Fox thrives well and propagates regularly with proper care and handling. It is an easily domesticated animal, that is, no exceptional difficulties are encountered in rearing them when the subject is understood and intelligently pursued. Where the fox is properly taken care of by one who understands the animal it lives a normal life, reproducing its young in healthy condition.

When six weeks old they start eating more or less solid food. Most breeders leave the young at this time entirely to the mother unless she is becoming emaciated. In such a contingency the pups are sometimes raised by cats from birth. They become attached to their pens and live perfectly normal and natural lives so long as their usual routine is not disturbed.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 795.

The Silver Fox raised in captivity yields a fur and a pelt that is far superior to that of foxes trapped in their wild state. In breeding foxes it is possible, by selective matings and crossings, to achieve the finest of exquisitely marked pelts; while "many wild skins are necessarily imperfect, being unprime, worn or not well colored, but those from selected animals killed when their fur is at its best, may be confidently expected to rank as first-class goods."

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture bulletin, just issued, states the supply of furs from the wild is rapidly decreasing; and the plea to the farmers of the country to take up fur farming, to say nothing of the publicity work now being carried on by those engaged in the industry, it certainly looks as if Fur Farming was destined to become one of the greatest commerical industries of the age.

AN OUSTANDING BLACK SILVER
Whose Breeding Value Amounts to Many Hundred Dollars

Honored Citizen Passes

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

Samuel Widney's education was gained in the country schools together with the advantage of village school while living at Auburn, Indiana.

January 1, 1860 he was united in marriage to Mary Ann Moore and to this union came five children: Marion, who died in infancy September 24, 1861; Byron Ellsworth, at whose home the deceased resided at his death, one mile north of St Joe, Indiana; Viola Jane (Widney) Carpenter, who now lives on a farm at Coburn's Corners; Otto Lynn, who resides at Hicksville, Ohio; Iva May Widney-Hart, deceased, having passed out at St Joe, Indiana October 7 1905. The mother and wife of our subject died at St Joe, October 20, 1905, just thirteen days after the daughter, Iva.

In the fall of 1889, the subject of this sketch, together with the family moved to St Joe, but after the death of the wife and daughter he made his home with the children, a majority of the time with Byron E. This was near the old farm and convenient to his interests.

Samuel, as we knew him best, with his wife, joined in church fellowship the Methodist Protestant church in 1886 under the pastorate of Rev. J. M. Langley. To the church he has ever been faithful and has at all times been a worthy standby. If all members would profit by his example and imitate his consecration, the church would never fail but always thrive.

Together with the brothers, sisters and immediate family, are the grandsons, three in number, the great grandchildren, two girls and two boys, children of Viola and D. L. Carpenter; the daughter of Byron E. and Rosetta Widney and the adopted daughters of Otto L and Berniece Widney, together with the more distant relatives and friends who mourn their loss

"Uncle Sammy" as he was commonly known, was in our community a real true living good samaritan. The writer, not being one of the immediate family can speak the truth without embarrassment or fear of contradiction There are hundreds of citizens who live today that would be glad for the chance to testify as to his kindly spirit to all mankind. Many a man he helped to get started in life, and we can best honor this man by exemplifying his fine traits and in our close we can truthfully say. "We know he lived to bless mankind, and his just reward will be Eternal Life."

The funeral services were held from the M. P. Church, Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev Samuel Heininger, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a former pastor and confidential friend, officiating assisted by his pastor, Rev. Otis Jones Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery.

The following telegram was received by Rev. Jones from Rev. Crates S. Johnson, of Pittsburgh:

"Loyal to every principal of christian character and life Uncle Sammie Widney was a tower of strength and influence for good in his community. In the twenty five years of our acquaintance I have never known him to step aside from the path of rectitude."

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

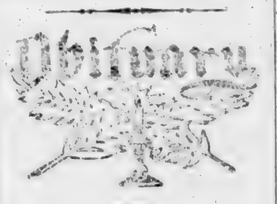
Caturrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rambling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Obituary



Mrs. Martha C Hanten passed away Saturday evening February 20, at the home of Mr. E Moss near here after an illness of many years

Mrs Hannen is survived by her husband, W. H. Hannen, a brother, Edward M Shutt of Fort Wayne and an adopted son, George S Prince of Petaluma, California.

Mrs Hannen was born in Spencerville, Indiana, December 15, 1854 and was married to W. H. Hannen July 5, 1880 at Fort Wayne, Indiana She graduated from the Valparaiso College and was an accomplished musician, and assisted her husband in musical programs, as her husband served in the Civil War in the 44th Indiana Regiment as a musician.

She was a woman liked by all who knew her.

The funeral services were conducted by the Sedgewick Woman's Relief Corps. No 4, and F. M. Flanders, Christian Science reader, in Spokane, and her body was buried beside her brother in the Marshall, Washington, cemetery.

Mr. Hannen intends to start soon to California to make his home with his adopted son.

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 50 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. It will save several dollars to you.

The Common Causes of Headache Are:

Eye strain, bowel trouble, tonsils and stomach constipation, indigestion, kidney disorders and catarrh. Of all these causes EYE STRAIN predominates. If your EYES are at fault they should be taken care of first and that may eliminate all your trouble. We have relieved hundreds of others, let us help you.

We make glasses to fit your pocket book and your eyes.

Benj. F. Griest

Licensed Optometrists
Optical Manufacturing
HICKSVILLE OHIO

Buick uses the Torque Tube Drive instead of driving through the rear springs. And so does the most expensive car built in America. *Buick's moderate price buys quality!*

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Buick Motor Sales
AUBURN

MARCH

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1926 | NO. 12

School House Contract Was Awarded

Trustee Milliman and Advisory Board let Contract Saturday After a Local Committee Agrees to Raise $2,000 to Meet the Contract Price.

Last Saturday, at the school house, was the time of receiving bids on the proposed school building and gymnasium and Fred Hershberger of Middleburg, Ind., was awarded contract after a day's deliberation, for $34,200.

Two other bids were received on the general contract from Myron Brandon, Auburn, for $42,700 and Geo. Miller Co., Stroh, for $36,995.

The bids on the heating and plumbing were taken under advisement, but the figures submitted were as follows:

Geo. Weaver, Auburn, new and old building, $12,000; new only, $7,294.

Chas. R. Lininger, Hartford City new and old building, $12,990; new only, $9,345.

B. C. Fitch, Garrett, new and old building, $13,389; new only, $8,149.

The wiring bids were received as follows and have been taken under advisement also:

Pfeiffer Electric Co., Ft. Wayne, $1,068.

Irvin Steininger, Auburn, $1,450

Fred Hershberger, the contractor, $1,000.

The $35,000 bonds were sold to the Meyer-Kiser bank of Indianapolis, for par, secured interest and a premium of $546.50. The bonds bear 4½ per cent interest and run for fifteen years.

In view of the limit to the bond issue the board delayed passing on the other bids and by agreement of local delegation to raise $2,000 in the township the board decided to go ahead with the work.

The building and equipment as proposed will give the patrons of Concord township schools the very best facilities possible according to the means of the township and will rank next to the Auburn school.

The real need for more room has been responsible for the state department suggesting to our board that more room should be provided, while their recommendation was not mandatory. Since the rural schools are all brought to St. Joe, the rooms are crowded to such an extent that the work of the classes are interferred with.

The new structure will be located about thirty feet north of the main school building, facing the east, and will house the Senior High School, while the present rooms will be occupied by the Grades and the Junior High.

The proposed building will be 54x100 feet On the first floor will be the gymnasium with a playing floor space of 41x70 feet and a stage built in. The floor will be be of concrete and maple and the room for the audience will be sufficient for 400 spectators at least during the basket ball season, and double that capacity at other events.

On the second floor will be found an assembly room, three class rooms and the principal's office.

We believe that Trustee Milliman and his advisory board have been very conservative, and are desirous of doing all in their power to give the children of Concord township, the best school advantages possible, and also that they do not wish to have the state board order this work done, as they in one instance in our county and then at such an expense that the tax payers can justly complain.

As everyone knows the bonding capacity of each taxing unit is governed by the law, and the bids made it necessary for a guarantee to be furnished for $2,000 before the board would allow the contract to be let, and because the citizens of the township were loyal to the school interests, a number of citizens felt that, if the people knew this was their last chance to secure the additional room, that they would freely give the necessary amount.

Before the day was done a number of individuals expressed themselves favorable to giving very liberally to making up the needed funds The facts of the case are, that should we fail to provide to meet this need, that it would be almost impossible to get the board to undertake letting the contract again.

People who have children should remember that this is for their benefit solely. Were this object to fail now by your refusing to give of your means, and you wish your children to complete their high school education, you will need to spend many more times the amount of money in sending them to the county seat school, than would be required to place the school at your home center. We have not inflated facts to give in behalf of this movement Look into the future just a few years and you will readily see what is coming in the way of centralization of high schools as well as grades. The cost of maintenance is steadily creeping upward and in order to meet this the powers-that-be will issue orders closing smaller schools entirely and cause consolidation.

For a number of years the county unit bill has been agitated and this seems to be the sentiment behind this measure. If a community has the equipment it will be made a center for the school districts surrounding it.

But little opposition to the raising of the funds has been met by those who are giving their time to this worthy cause. Concord township cannot lose this new building

It is a case where those who believe in home missions, give.

It is a case where real patriotism asserts itself.

It is a case where we show that the most valued asset to our township is our boys and girls.

It is a case where the principal of "not for self, but others" must apply.

It is a case where you give to help yourself.

It is a case where you must give 'til it hurts, the principal of self preservation must be exerted.

It is a case where we can educate the youth at home rather than send them away.

It is a case where you are adding worth to your farm and town property, by such educational facilities.

Now, need we say more? We believe that the homes of our township will say: "We cannot fail in this thing"

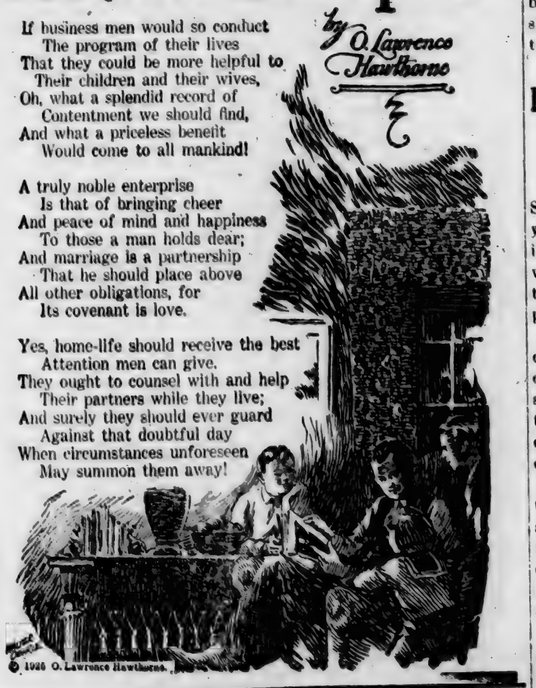
A Noble Enterprise

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

If business men would so conduct
The program of their lives
That they could be more helpful to
Their children and their wives,
Oh, what a splendid record of
Contentment we should find,
And what a priceless benefit
Would come to all mankind!

A truly noble enterprise
Is that of bringing cheer
And peace of mind and happiness
To those a man holds dear;
And marriage is a partnership
That he should place above
All other obligations, for
Its covenant is love.

Yes, home-life should receive the best
Attention men can give,
They ought to counsel with and help
Their partners while they live;
And surely they should ever guard
Against that doubtful day
When circumstances unforeseen
May summon them away!



© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Lutheran Pastor Leaves April First

The resignation of Rev. S. D Steffey, pastor of Lutheran Charge will take place next Sunday morning and he will take up his new work at Deer Creek, Carroll county, south of Logansport, a former pastorate of years ago

Rev Steffey leaves his St. Joe church in excellent condition, with quite an addition in membership since his pastorate, and he feels that his work has been accomplished and that he should leave for other work.

He has been deeply interested in the church and community at large and was untiring in his efforts to meet the needs of his church in every particular. May the Lord bless him in his new work of the church.

Regional Contests Are Over

The final contest of regional winners will be held Friday evening at Auburn. Below we give the results of the Waterloo and Spencerville contests, in which our readers are interested:

At Spencerville—Oration, Spencerville; reading, Corunna, first, Ashley second, Spencerville third; double quartette, Ashley; chorus, Ashley first, Corunna second, Spencerville third; piano solo, Ashley first, Corunna second, Spencerville third; discussion, Ashley, first, Spencerville second.

Waterloo—Oration, Butler first, St. Joe second; quartette, Butler first, Waterloo second; reading, Waterloo first, Butler second; piano solo, Waterloo; chorus, Waterloo first, Butler second, St. Joe third; discussion, Waterloo.

Home Bureau Activities

The Concord Township Home Bureau Club met with Mrs. Clara Folts Friday afternoon, March 19. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Minnie Ulm, Katie Storer and Stella Hughes. A St. Patrick party in connection with regular program and business was enjoyed by all. In spite of bad roads there were twenty-three answered to roll call. A class in reed work was organized with Mrs. Vera Jackson as leader. The club voted to have a Jello demonstration in the near future.

A dainty two course luncheon was served.

LICENSED TO WED

Laurence Wagner, 23, farmer, Spencerville, and Helen Humbert, 19, Auburn.

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

ONE QUART
"Briten-All FURNITURE POLISH

49c

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Added a New Line
---OF---
Spring Millinery

F. D. TOPE & CO., St. Joe, Ind.

Married for Fifty-six Years.

Florence and Mary Buchanan, Sunday, celebrated their 56th., wedding anniversary. These two old people are very active in spite of their infirmities and it is hoped that they shall celebrate more of these pleasant events

A Wise Man Says Foolish Things.

Evidently Rev. Epringham, of the Episcopal church has sold his good name to the wets for the almighty dollar, as he again appears in the wet columns sponsoring their cause, and still saying he is dry. He is supposed to be a man of some brains and yet he states that the straw vote reflects public opinion Take the Journal Gazette vote for instance and the 700 papers are almost identical, only a vote of less than 40,000 reported, and call this a representative vote of a city of 115,000 and votes for fifty miles around were sent in and this tells the sentiment of the people—not by any means. It tells you nothing authentic.

K. K. K. Special Meeting

Monday, March 29
7:30 P. M.

Be Present

Auburn Bank Bids Property

The John Hart property in St. Joe, as advertised for sale in the mortgage foreclosure suit of Auburn State Bank, was bid in by the bank at a figure of $620.93. Some load we would say for the condition of the property. If some extra money could be put in repairs the property could be made desirable.

MARCH

L914 0504

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail" "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.) (W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER X—Continued

—16—

"No! Tie him up and put him in the shack and get our stuff to the canoe! I'll get rid of the girl!"

The die was cast. Every minute at the post spelled danger. But Steele now had an excuse for refusing to take Rose Laflamme to the railroad.

"You understand, David? Keep your knife out of him. Your turn will come on the snow. Now get the canoe!"

David carried Laflamme into the shack, and went for the canoe.

Returning to the girl, trembling in the dark, Steele said: "It was he, David knocked him out, but he's not hurt. We must get away at once."

With an impulsive movement, Rose Laflamme found Steele's neck with her arms and kissed him wildly.

"But," explained the harassed American, "we've got to travel fast; they'll follow us—we can't take you!"

"You mean you'll not take me now?" gasped the girl in her despair.

"We'll have to run the portages, break our backs to beat the Indians he'll send after us. If you go, they'll get us!" protested Steele.

"Take me, take me with you!" she moaned. "Am I not beautiful, beeg American? Don't leave me here!"

Then Brent Steele gambled: "What was Pierre doing down river?"

"I weel tell you in the canoe," she parried, and he crunched his teeth in his chagrin. "When we are in the canoe I will tell you things—things you nevaire dream of," she urged, "I know all."

She would exchange her information at a price—her freedom; and that price Steele would not pay. But it was necessary to get her back to the house.

"All rigat," he said, "go and get some heavy clothes, and be at the log landing in an hour. Don't make any noise. We don't want them to find Laflamme until morning. Now be careful!"

With a low cry, she again circled Steele's neck with her arms, kissed him and disappeared. In an hour he and David would be far down the lake on their way to Nepigon house. She had intended making a catspaw of him to escape from Ogoke and Steele wasted no sympathy on her. He wondered whether, on finding herself tricked, she would arouse the post or take to her bed, feigning ignorance of the whole business.

And he also wondered whether if Denise St. Onge ever learned of this night's work at Ogoke, she would believe that every act and word of his had been in her service.

Through the night, the churn-swish, churn-swish of the paddles of David and Steele ceaselessly marked off the miles, for with the sun might come a head wind, which meant fighting for every foot while their pursuers gained on them with a four or six-man crew. Time and again through the long hours, the keen eyes of David alone had sensed through the murk in which they traveled, the menace of a rocky point or the threat of bowlders, awash, square in their course.

"How far have we come?" asked Steele, laying his paddle on the gunwale to stretch his stiffened arms.

"Wal, does point ees ver' far up de lak'. Keen two hour we hit de inlet."

"Good! If that is so, we're thirty miles ahead of them."

The Ojibway shook his head. "We tak' no chance—we travel lak' h—l!"

On shore the tea-pail was soon boiling, while David and Steele overhauled their scant supplies. There were barely beans, bacon and flour to do a week, and Nepigon lake was two weeks' hard travel. It meant shooting their way out, unless the fish would bite, for they had given their net to Michel.

"Let's have a look at the old Mannlicher," said Steele as David watched the bacon sputtering in the pan. "We may need her before we get out of this mess. I was a fool to stop there. I might have—" He had thrown the bolt-handle up and back, when his face sobered. The startled eyes which met the inquiring gaze of the man at the fire drew a quick: "W'at you see—ghost?"

Making no reply, Steele sprang to the canoe, tore the lashings from a bag and fumbled with its contents—then emptied the bag on the beach. Taking David's rifle from the canoe, he opened the breech.

"Both guns empty!" he said in dismay. "They've got our shells—two boxes in the bag! Not a shot left—cleaned out!"

The white man looked long into the immobile face of the Indian.

"If they catch us—we're done! If they don't, we can't even shoot our way home. It's fish—or starve!"

The Ojibway squatted on his heels and resumed his frying. "Wal, boss," he said stoically, "we have beeg feed dis mornin'—den paddle lak h—l!"

For two hours the canoe was driven as only seasoned men can push maple paddles. Then, leaving the lake, they faced forty miles of the swift Rouge before they turned off on the portage to the Jackfish. Once on the Jackfish they could travel as fast as their pursuers, for from there it was all down stream to Nepigon. But the thought which added pounds to the thrust of pole and lunge of paddle through the travail and sweat of that October day was the chance of being headed by Indians sent overland to the Jackfish portage. With no shells for their rifles, they were at the mercy of the first band sent to come up with them.

So, without stopping at noon, the fleeing canoe pushed on up the Rouge, and not until dusk settled on the valley, was it turned to the shore.

There, unloading the weary crew carried boat and outfit back into the "bush" against the possible chance of their camp smoke being seen at daylight by those at their heels.

Dawn found them at their galley slavery with another back-breaking day to live through before the clearing of the Jackfish portage would open up ahead. Unless they were run down shortly, that night the fleeing canoe would ride the Jackfish, and they had won.

They were rounding a bend below a backwater when the man in the bow lifted his hand and pointed. In the shallows, not fifty yards away, stood a yearling moose.

"Meat to take us to Nepigon!" groaned Steele.

David slapped the water with the flat of his paddle. "Marche, you!" he cried, "or de cutt'roat behin' us weel get you."

"One shell would have got him!" said Steele, ruefully, as the moose slowly turned and disappeared.

"Wal, I not wast' de last shot on moose," and the Indian held up a shining cartridge for the inspection of his friend.

"Where in the devil did you get that?" cried the amazed and delighted stern man.

"I fin' eet een de grub bag."

"And you never told me! Is that fair, David?"

"Wal, eef I tell you, you fire eet at de moose."

"Why not? We would have red meat then, to Nepigon."

The Ojibway shook his head soberly: "Daveed save eet for one of Laflamme's men."

To Steele, who felt now that sundown would find them at the Jackfish portage; that their pursuers were far in the rear; the words of David sounded unduly ominous. It was possible that some of the Indians on their trail could travel the forty miles of broken, bush-grown river shore in a night and a day, but he doubted it. So he laughed loudly at the square back of his friend when, an hour before sunset, they landed at Jackfish portage.

"Well, we did it, old boy!" cried Steele, slapping the knotted shoulder of the grinning David. "Now we'll take her all over in one trip or throw this museum stuff away. Can we do it?"

David nodded. "De carry to de lak' ees short. I tak' the canoe an' de Injun stuff. You tak' de rest."

"Man alive! It will go four hundred—with the boat."

But David was busy slinging his tump-line to the largest of the bags and made no answer.

So, after further protest, which the Indian brushed aside, Steele packed the three hundred pounds of bags on the Ojibway's wide back, and on top balanced the canoe, and the thick bowlegs of the red son of Anak moved steadily up the trail.

With the dusk, the canoe was in the Jackfish and the two men gripped hands in mutual congratulation. They had set Laflamme's gang a pace over a hundred miles of lake and river which they would not soon forget. Dropping downstream they camped in the thick spruce, back from the river, and for the first time in two days, baked cornbread for their beans and bacon, and feasted.

Beside a fire which the scrub masked at fifty feet, two men, at ease with the world, pulled on after-supper pipes. With a little tuck in the pike lakes of the lower Jackfish, they could eke out their scanty food supply; and if, as seemed certain, they had left their pursuers hopelessly behind, the shell in David's rifle might bring them meat.

"Boss," said the Ojibway, after a period of silence which was characteristic, "I nevaire tell you w'y I hunt dis Laflamme."

From a revery in which Denise St. Onge again played to him on her Hill of Dreams, far in the north, Steele turned with interest to the speaker.

"No, I should like to hear."

"Eet was manee year back—ten, twelve. Dis Laflamme trade wid de 'Jibway up Los' lak' way. My brodder work for heem. He sen' my brodder an' 'noder man to mak' cache on de Pelican riviere. One day, beeg spruce log, she fall and hit heem in de back. De 'noder feller try carry heem ovair de portage but eet pain my brodder too much. He say, 'I stay here w'ile you breeng men from Los' lak. Dey tak' me ovair de long portage on de spruce pole!'"

For a long space David sat with head on hands, staring into the fire. Steele smoked in silence, waiting for the mood of his friend to change, when the rest would be told.

At length, David straightened and turned to the other, black eyes glittering, as he hoarsely demanded: "W'at you t'ink dat Laflamme say w'en de feller reach 'Los' lak'? Dees ees w'at he say: 'Dat man ovair on de Pelican ees dead by now. I got no men to sen'. You not go back; I get work for you wid beeg canoe down in Wabigoon.'"

Again David paused, his face black with his thoughts.

"So Laflamme left your brother to die alone—to starve?"

David nodded.

"Dat feller had fear of Laflamme but he go back to de Pelican w'en he get chance."

"What did he find?" asked Steele.

"Nodin'."

"What?"

"My brodder crawl to de riviere an drown heesel'—before he starve."

"David," said the man across the fire, "I want to apologize for keeping you off that snake. He was helpless and I thought if I allowed you to go back that night, and we were afterward overhauled, it would mean our finish; but now I wish you had throttled him."

"I had hard fight not to keel heem—but you're de boss," added the loyal Ojibway.

"You'll have your opportunity this winter—never fear."

"Mebbe; but dey may wait for us tomorrow at de Frying Pan."

"You still think that some of them may have been sent overland to cut us off?"

"Wal," said the cool half-breed, "eef I hunt canoe traveling dis way from Ogoke, dat ees w'ere I sen' dem."

"But they won't have had time to get there."

"Mebee not. Tomorrow we see." And the red stoic rolled himself in his blanket.

* * * * * * *

The stars still hung above the Jackfish, although there was a hint of dawn in the graying east, when a canoe slid swiftly through the shadows on the way to the Frying Pan rapids. Once over the carry around this roaring cauldron of white-water, into the spray of whose flumes and cross currents no man, red or white had ridden a canoe and come through and the two friends could snap their fingers at Laflamme's pursuing pack of wolves, for thirty miles of hard-running river, from which they would not lift their flying canoe, then lay before them.

As they paddled toward the carry above the thundering Frying Pan, Steele asked the Indian whose eyes ceaselessly searched the shore below them: "Have these rapids ever been run?"

"No! Dey are ver' bad een some place," muttered David.

"Could we run them?"

The Indian shook his head.

"Then why did you insist on our having our setting poles handy?"

David did not answer.

"You're wasting your time watching that portage," laughed Steele.

Still the Ojibway ignored the man in the stern. Then the scoffer suddenly wondered why the bowman was edging the nose of the boat, as they drifted, away from the carry. A thrill shot through him. Had David seen something suspicious?

The boat was fast approaching easy rifle range. With his paddle buried, the Indian, simulating leisurely action, and followed by Steele, was rapidly adding to the distance between the canoe and the shore. But to the straining eyes of the American the scrub told nothing.

"What is it? I can't make anything out," demanded Steele.

Back from the bow came: "Keep on paddle; dey are dere!"

The words froze Steele where he kneeled.

On drifted the craft, ever edging farther and farther from the ambush.

Stiff as stone knelt the man in the bow, outthrust arms rigid, eyes anchored to the beach, wrists alone in motion. Hunched in the stern, fingers fiercely gripping his paddle, Steele, marveling at the Ojibway's nerve, waited for his order. A hundred yards more and the suck of the first chute would draw them into the Frying Pan. The boat was now passing the portage, yet the rifles on the shore were silent. Then Steele understood. The plan was to drown them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Realizing His Profits

He walked into a brokerage office several months ago, deposited $10,000 and bought some stocks on the firm's advice. No one saw him until lately when he walked in again and asked how much profit he had.

"Twenty thousand dollars, or thereabouts," replied one of the partners, after the account had been checked up.

"Sell my stocks and give me my profits in cash," the customer directed, after a few minutes.

As soon as the orders could be executed and a messenger returned from the bank, the partner counted out to him twenty one-thousand-dollar notes and some odd bills and change. He stuffed the money in his wallet and sat down. Then, after he had enjoyed for half an hour the sensation of carrying his profits in his clothes, he pulled out the money, handed it back to the partner, and said:

"Buy all those stocks back again!"
—Wall Street Journal.

Words

Words, too, are more than sounds; they are garners stored with history and the experience of generations of their users. Languages, also, have their distinctive characters, and forms of expression and meter suited to one language do violence to another. Even words seem to welcome the emotion, the rhythm which the poet brings, and respond to his touch.—Lascelles Abercrombie.

ROAD BUILDING

MORE AUTOS THAN ROADS CAN HANDLE

Construction of paved roads is lagging farther and farther behind the production of automobiles and trucks.

An interesting comparison may be drawn between the output of motor vehicles and the roads paved during the recent years by replacing the mileage of the highways built by the number of cars that can use them at the same time without too great congestion.

On each mile of two-track road built there is room for 200 automobiles, according to figures recently cited by Dean A. N. Johnson of the University of Maryland, in a paper before the American Society of Civil Engineers at New York. But with this number there can be no passing around slower-moving vehicles, and all cars must move at a uniform speed.

In this paper Dean Johnson gave fifty to sixty feet as the minimum spacing between cars—or sixty to seventy-five feet, including the length of the car itself—when the cars were moving freely at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour on a main highway. Reducing this somewhat to be conservative, 100 cars can be accommodated in use on each side of a mile, or 5,280 feet of pavement, 18 feet wide, so long as they keep in line and all run at the same rate.

On this basis last year only one-third of the 3,630,000 motor vehicles produced could be used at one time on the concrete roads built during the year. While this is a better showing, proportionately, than in 1910, when less than one-sixth of the new cars could be so accommodated, in the actual number of surplus cars the congestion is growing. In 1914 the difference between those made during the year and those that could be accommodated by the concrete roads built was only 359,000; in 1919 it was 1,031,000, while in 1924 it had risen to 2,439,000.

Automobiles Tested to Find Wind Resistance

The engineering experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college is working on a problem to determine the wind resistance encountered by the average automobile on the public highways. This experiment, under the direction of Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, is only one of a group of investigations being carried out by the national highway research board in an effort to discover the best material for surfacing roads.

The college has already completed a large share of its work as tests have been made of 18 different types of bodies on various cars. The experiments are being carried on in an improvised wind tunnel 50 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet high. A motor-driven fan is placed in a position to offer a maximum wind velocity of 80 miles per hour. An automobile is driven into the tunnel and fitted on a swinging platform to which are attached spring balances for measuring the resistance of the car's area against the wind pressure.

The data so far taken is interesting. It has been found that a car traveling at 10 miles per hour develops a wind resistance of only five pounds per square inch, while at 40 miles per hour the total resistance of wind amounts to 110 pounds, or 22 times greater than the first speed with only quadruple speed.

Plan Widening Lincoln Way in Pennsylvania

The prospect of a 40-foot roadway on the Lancaster pike from Philadelphia to Downingtown (30 miles) is decidedly welcome. The 20-foot width has long since ceased to give effective accommodation to the large and growing stream of traffic along this section of the Lincoln highway.

The improvement, which has already begun, will be an addition of a 10-foot concrete bed on each side of the tar surface. The latter is pronounced good for years to come. This is highly questionable. But when it does become unserviceable, it will be replaced by concrete, making a 40-foot concrete pike. The policy is later to increase the width to 50 feet.

All this is a start in the right direction. Effective progress in highway building which shall accommodate the traffic of the future means the adoption of a simple policy to be applied on all through routes. It is "concrete roadways 50 feet wide." The sooner the carrying out of such a policy begins, the better. For the next few years the aim should be to be ahead of traffic requirements, not merely up to them or a little behind.

Need of Improvement

Further need of road improvements in national parks to meet the requirements of increased travel was emphasized in the annual report of the national park service, made public by Secretary Work. The road improvement work, which was begun under a congressional appropriation of $2,500,000, the report said, will be continued until the park roads are brought to the highest standard for automobile highways and will make it a pleasure to tra-

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Age is like love, it cannot be hid.

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Perseverance is sometimes due to inability to think of anything better.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel Worms or Tapeworm. Why not try it? 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

First thing a young man practices is unconcern.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

The spirit walks of every day deceased.—Young.

Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with all kinds of aches and pains—head, back and side, dizzy spells and nervousness. The doctors tried to help me and I tried all kinds of remedies but got little relief. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I hesitated on account of the failure of other treatments, but at last I tried it. One bottle helped me so much I got two more, and by the time I had taken them I was feeling like a different woman. It had relieved me of all aches and pains and made me well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Taylor St. All dealers.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds. Used Since 1871

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

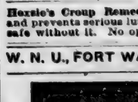
Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster



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Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy strikes at the root and prevents serious lung troubles. No family safe without it. No opium. 50 cts.—Adv.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 12–1926.

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NEW HANDY PACK
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More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

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PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Handiest thing in the house
SAFE FOR CHILDREN
For bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, chafing and rashes. Internally for coughs and colds. "Vaseline" Jelly is an invaluable remedy for many children's ills.
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Sacrifice Productive 60 Acre Indiana Wabash valley wheat, corn, hay and melon farm. Center of oil district. Production near. Also good place for bees. Write for description. W. A. Latshaw, Clarion, Mich.

White leghorns, cockerels $30, hens $20, 2 eggs free. Dobbs Poultry Farms, New Orleans, La.

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quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with
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How the children will love the cookies you'll make with them! And they're easy to get... the set of four will cost you nothing but the packing and mailing cost—15c. We'll gladly send a Davis Cook Book, free, with the cutters, too.

This gift is to introduce to you some of the many treats which can be made with Davis Baking Powder. Davis makes baking lighter, finer in texture and more easily digestible. And—most important—it is more economical because it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high grade baking powder.

Mail the Coupon Today!

Bake it BEST with
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Davis Baking Powder Co.
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Gentlemen: Please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one set of these cookie cutters to a family. This offer expires April 1, 1926.

MARCH

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I can't choose my Roads
but I can choose my
TIRES -

What Tom R. Givens, a farmer in Eastern Tennessee, says about roads applies to nearly every other farmer every where. And then he adds, "I find that Cooper Balloons take the bumps easier and give less jar to man and car. The way they stand up under the hard service of some of the roads I must travel is a constant source of money-saving satisfaction to me."

Cooper Balloons
"made to wear-and outwear"

are built — each one — as if we expected it to build our reputation for us. To use an old saying, "It's not how many, but how good." Cooper Batteries — famous for Quick Kick — are also made by us. Not many miles from you is a Cooper Dealer, but if you don't know him, write us.

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THE COOPER CORPORATION
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Work divided is in that manner shortened.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

No beauty is like the beauty of the mind.—Cook.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Fretting exhibits lack of self-control.

No Cold
Fever headache or grippe -

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE with portrait — Price 30c
Get Red Box

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills
The reason

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PAYING VOCATION
Let the world's most famous school of its kind help fit you for a $30 to $65 per week position as Linotype operator for newspaper work. Fascinating, big pay. Practical course six weeks, $60; correspondence course, with keyboard, $25. The publisher of this paper can tell you all about Linotype operating. Write for free literature. Address Mile Bennett's School, Dept. C, Toledo, Ohio.

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try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

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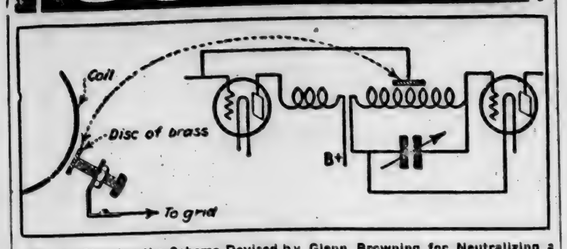

Fig. 3—Showing the Scheme Devised by Glenn Browning for Neutralizing a Radio Frequency Receiver.

By L. W. HATRY
In New York Herald Tribune.

Many home radio engineers, using the term engineer with extreme generality, design excellent little sets. That is, these home designers subtract ideas out of various articles they have read and screw them together to make a component whole including the things that they want. The men that do this sort of thing know a little of the technical and mysterious end of radio-electrics; but, much more important, they undestand a deal of the practical application of things. This is written for these men. It is hoped that it will help somewhat in their rectifying a thing often done haphazardly.

First, at the risk of being uninteresting, let us go into the theory of the Hazeltine or any neutralizing scheme. The theory fits most of them, but the specific application discussed will be Hazeltine's.

The Neutralizing Arrangement.

There is a feed-back from plate to grid in a radio-frequency tube that results in the oscillation so annoying without some annuling or neutralizing scheme. The feed-back may be reduced by sacrifice of effectiveness, by introduction of losses or by a neutralizing, so-called, arrangement. The neutralizing idea works on what is known as the bridge principle. Notice the diagram in Fig. 1. The path from input to B plus, going backward for the moment, is a double one. The current can either go by the capacity of C and the inductance of L½, or by the capacity of GP and the inductance of L½ (L½, because L is tapped in the middle). Now, if the current divided equally in both of those branches and reversed itself in one branch to result in opposition, the result at B plus would be nothing, assuming that we control the paths CL½ and GPL½, so that they are equal, and thus pass equal but opposing forces. That being the case it becomes apparent that if L½ and L½ are equal the condensor C must have the same capacity as between GP. That sounds all right, but the capacity from G to P is very small, and it is quite a trick to provide so small a capacity at C without having the wires running from L and G overdo the job.

Now, the exact arrangement of Fig. 1 is being used at present in many sets employing a single stage of radio frequency amplification. The detector coupler primary L is a coil of double winding, two wires in parallel, or a

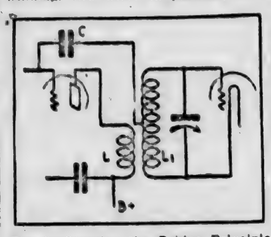

Fig. 1—Showing the Bridge Principle of Neutralizing.

single winding tapped in the center, as L indicates. Yet practical set conditions often make it impossible to put the proper capacity at C, so that the process of neutralizing is practically impossible successfully. This trouble is simple to rectify. If we express the relation mentioned in the foregoing paragraph in a mathematical formula, it will be:

½LC = ½LGP—permitting GP to represent capacity between grid and plate. It is apparent immediately that if any one member of the equation is reduced an increase of its partner will balance things again. If L is reduced, then C must be increased, or vice versa. That this is true offers a solution to the neutralizing trouble. It is general practice to use a small midget variable condenser whose capacity is .0009 mfd. or greater generally. Under the circumstances ½L could just as well become ¼L on the C side of the equation. In this case L to C would be a half of L to P in turns, since the turns ratio make the voltage present at C. Speaking concretely, where L would ordinarily be a total of 36 turns tapped in the center, it should be instead 27 turns tapped to put 18 turns between P and B plus and 9 turns on the neutralizing side to the condenser C.

The Neutralizing Current.

The method of obtaining the necessary neutralizing current, as used in the neutrodyne, is well known. It is shown schematically in Fig. 2. What the foregoing should have imparted in part is that the balancing or neutralizing side of the bridge formed did not need so much to be actually part of the primary inductance L as merely a control circuit allowing the passage of the correct opposing current to the grid of the tube to be neutralized. So, if we arrange such a control circuit from a proper source of opposing current we can effect the same thing. This was done in the commercial neutrodyne by tapping off the inductance L1, which was secondary to L2, for the voltages or currents in a secondary circuit are generally completely out of phase with those in the primary. The primary L was almost always stuck at the filament end of L1, as Fig. 2 indicates, so that the voltage transfer from L to L1 at the lower portions would be made with small loss. Thus the tap at L1 generally included the same number of turns as were present in L, giving an oppositional current whose voltage was practically equal to that put on the plate by L. Control of the neutralizing capacity C would then put the exact neutralizing voltage on G. Since L and L1 were equal the condenser C had to have the same capacity as that between grid and plate—a very hard condition to meet, as was said—in the home-made, and in many cases, the factory-made, set

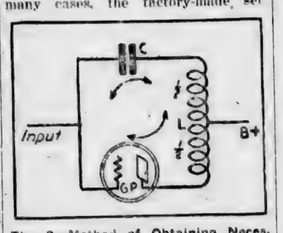

Fig. 2—Method of Obtaining Necessary Neutralizing Current.

The remedy is again as before. Have a small neutralizing inductance and a large neutralizing capacity, using the midget variable condenser. Tap off the secondary of the neutroformer L1 to include the number of turns to the filament equal to about one-half of L, the primary. Then the neutralizing condenser is safely the usual midget, but not very satisfactorily the so-called neutrodon of the sliding tube type.

To Obviate the Troubles.

Fig. 3 illustrates the simply obvious scheme devised by Glenn Browning of Browning-Drake fame, which obviates the troubles we have just mentioned. The little disk of metal coming near to the inductance coil makes of itself and the coil a neutralizing capacity and tap in a unique fashion. Of course, if it is not placed properly in relation to the voltage, at which it meets the secondary, it is possible to overneutralize and thus fail.

Sets employing a neutralized stage of radio frequency—regenerative detector and whatever necessary audio—are easy to neutralize by means of a simple procedure. Starting off with the neutralizing capacity at its maximum, adjust the tickler for oscillation with the two-tuned circuits in tune. It probably will be found that, the tickler rotates through a greater arc than the proper 90 degrees for the steady oscillating state. This signifies that the first tube is oscillating as well, and it should not. Make a slight adjustment of the neutralizing condenser. See if the result is a necessary greater increase of the tickler. Continue this until, not having changed the tuning, the adjustment of the tickler arrives at its greatest proportion of nonoscillating to oscillating portion of the arc of its swing. In other words, until it is necessary to give the greatest amount of tickler to start oscillation. When this condition has been reached the first tube is probably not oscillating and the behavior of oscillation and regeneration will be lots less erratic and more regular. This is a method of neutralizing that may be done any time of day or night, independent of both a strong signal or a buzzer and battery.

Aerials Safely Placed Will Save Much Trouble

Amateur electricians hanging aerials for radio sets often make some gross error or oversight with the result that they put themselves and their property in grave danger. In the past few months several serious accidents have occurred in different parts of New England and with the object of overcoming this and at the same time protecting their own installation, the principal electric light company of Worcester, Mass., has issued a notice that its officials will inspect all such wires free of charge, upon request of the owner. The radio owners of that city were quick to avail themselves of the opportunity and a number of antennae were found that were suspended over or near the heavily charged electric wires of the company, and in the event of falling would have been the cause of death or of serious injury and damage to the property.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

***Dr. Caldwell's* SYRUP PEPSIN**

Conquer Constipation *with* Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this regularly and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.
Name
Address
W. N. U.

MARCH

L914
0506

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is easy to sit in the sunshine
And talk to the man in the shade;
It is easy to float in a well-trimmed boat
And point out the place to wade.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

SPRINGTIME SUGGESTIONS.

In going over the closets and drawers this spring, give away to some one who can enjoy them the things that are too good to throw away or sell to the ragman.

The bits of lace and ribbon, the flowers and hat trimmings, old dishes, vases, in fact any thing that has passed its usefulness in your home pass on for some child or adult to enjoy and use. It takes will power to give up old heirlooms, but if they are to be kept in the attic, why not give them away and delight the heart of some one. When the final summons comes, as it will for all of us, do not leave the house full of things that might have brought joy to others, but give them where they will be appreciated, now.

Even in homes that are very simple as to furnishing and equipment it is most useful to have an inventory of its contents, in case of fire. A list of linens, bedding, silver, china, books, etc., is not difficult to prepare, and it is a great convenience from year to year.

Piece bags with a list of the important contents will save rummaging through other things to find that wanted. Pin the list on the bag. Label all boxes before placing them on the closet shelves. Even the most active memory will not always be able to recall in a hurry the article wanted.

Another household convenience is a card index. This may be used for the inventory as well as for recipes of various kinds. Have a set for left-over. For example, under tomato, give a few recipes in which varying quantities of tomato may be used. Every little while you will find a new one to add to the list.

Keep a list of foods that go well together, a hurry-up meal; when company comes you fail to think of many things you might have served, if you had a list to consult.

Faded hangings of silk or other materials which have become too faded to use may be dyed. Use a color which blends with the coloring of the room; often after dyeing goods that has some design which still shows, the hangings will be prettier than ever.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ain't it fine when things are going
Topsy-turvy and askew,
To discover someone showing
Good old-fashioned faith in you?
—Edgar Guest.

SOMETHING FOR BREAKFAST

Ready prepared breakfast foods for a large family are not economical. They are convenient and for two or three make a reasonable breakfast food. The best of all foods for every member of the family is clean, well-washed and cooked wheat, taken right from the granary. Soak all night and cook slowly on the back of the stove nearly all day, or cook in a fireless cooker. When each grain is soft and surrounded by the well-cooked starch it is ready for food. Serve with top milk. A bowl of this food for supper is sustaining, nourishing and keeps the body functions in good condition. This wonderful food right from the hand of nature is not well enough known or appreciated. It can be bought in cans all cooked for fifteen cents, if one cares to buy rather than bother to cook it.

To begin at the beginning, each breakfast should begin with some fruit, fresh, stewed or baked, as apples or pears.

Mackerel is a most popular dish for breakfast. Fresh if you can get it, if not the salted mackerel soaked over night, flesh side down, will remove most of the salt. Wipe dry, place in a baking dish with the skin side down, dot with bits of butter if it is not fat; add a very little boiling water, cook until thoroughly heated through. Ten minutes before serving add a cupful of thick sweet cream poured over the fish and simmer until the fish is loosened from the bones. Serve very hot with the cream poured round it for a sauce.

Heavy hearty foods are not appropriate for breakfast unless you are feeding hard-working outdoor workers. When an hour after breakfast you feel dull, with a headache and feel good-for-nothing, fast a little, eat less at breakfast, drink some coffee substitute, and if unhurried all those symptoms will pass away.

We have no statistics to tell us of the tragedies caused by bolted food, not well chosen or properly cooked, but the housemother must realize that in her hands lies a great responsibility.

Nellie Maxwell

KILLS TWO DEER WITH ONE SHOT

Rene Fonck Distinguishes Self in Georgia.

Savannah, Ga.—The most distinguished hunting party entertained on the coast of Georgia this season was that which included Governor Walker of Georgia and Capt. Rene Fonck, famous French flying ace. Late in December they, with others, spent several days on Ossabaw island, owned by Dr. H. N. Torrey of Detroit and Savannah. They were the guests of Howard Coffin of Detroit, and the whole hunting trip was a great success.

Besides the governor and Captain Fonck and Mr. Coffin, the party was made up of Charles Nunally of Atlanta, Governor Walker's chief of staff; Robert Woodruff of Atlanta; Peter S. Twitty, Georgia state game warden, and a few other guests.

Captain Fonck had never shot in Georgia before. He was amazed at the great quantity of game the island possessed. That the deer are plentiful is shown by the fact that Captain Fonck killed two with one shot. This is one of the remarkable stories brought back by the hunting party.

While on a stand waiting for the dogs to drive in a few bucks or to have them pass his way of their own accord, the trained eye of the man who was such a terror to German flyers during the war saw that two deer were coming toward him. They were some distance apart, but close enough for him to get a bead on one and hold it until the other came in such position that he killed both deer with one shot.

It is said this is a feat never before accomplished on Ossabaw island. It made Captain Fonck the real hero of the trip.

CHILD NOVELIST

Felicia Fisher, eleven years old, daughter of Dr. Stanley A. Fisher of New York, has been writing since she was six, but has none of the queer characteristics of the usual child prodigy. She keeps a paper and pencil under her pillow, and when her thoughts will not permit her to sleep she turns on the light and writes. Later, Felicia types her "stuff," proving she is modern. Just now she is hard at work on a short novel, and from its proceeds she "hopes to buy a house in the country and a saddle horse."

Puts Fruit to "Sleep"; May End Cold Storage

London.—John MacLean Thompson, professor of botany at Liverpool university, the Daily Mail says, has discovered a method for fruit preservation which is expected to supersede cold storage and make possible the importation to this country of fruits that never have been tasted here.

Professor MacLean describes his method as "sending fruit to sleep." It consists of a simple apparatus by which even temperature and humidity are maintained in the storeroom.

He has been experimenting for three years, and says he has been especially successful in preserving American apples.

Ford Gets Old Plows

Biddeford, Maine.—Henry Ford is soon to receive at Dearborn, Mich., as a gift from Orrin D. Edwards, livery-stable keeper here, two plows, one of which is 225 years old. The other was manufactured in Portland 160 years ago. They have been in the possession of the Edwards family for several generations at a farm on the Biddeford Pool road, known as the "Whalebone."

Coal Thief Sentenced to Church for a Year

Leavenworth, Kan. — Attend church regularly for a year. This was the sentence imposed upon Clark Gibson of this city, convicted of stealing coal.

Once a month the man must report to the police and prove that he is attending church. He must go to jail if he fails to obey the order of the court.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Sunday was the first day of spring.

Mrs. Mayola Kinsey is numbered among the sick.

The Henley family were Auburn visitors Sunday afternoon.

How much will you give. It's a patriotic call—give 'till it hurts.

The April McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions Get one at News office.

The ditching spade owned by the town, has been taken from the hall. Person having same is asked to return it.

D. C. McCann, Marshal.

Mrs. Anna Dilley returned home last week after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Osbun, at Westfield, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Osbun accompanied her home.

Its now McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts and its a fine magazine for the suggestions of home furnishings. Now on sale at News office.

We've been called upon to pay income tax, excess profit tax, road tax, street tax, automobile tax, poll tax, war tax, property tax until the most of us are down to brass tacks.

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Teachers' association will be held on Saturday, April 3 in the Community hall at Spencerville. This meeting will include teachers from the city, town and township schools. A complete program will be found on another page of this issue.

Don't Pick Out a Printer Blindfolded

Get the One Who Can Help You Sell Your Goods.

WE have the ability to help you sell your goods and we can do this at a reasonable cost to you.

Economy and standardization are the watchwords here. We use Hammermill Bond, the standard, economical, business paper and we turn out a grade of printing that brings results for our customers.

LET US SHOW YOU

We Do BILL HEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

MICKIE SAYS—

Mrs. Katherine Rickett is on the sick list.

Four cents worth of color subtracts ten years.

Mrs. E R. Kinsey has been on the sick list for the past week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. F. M. Thornton Friday afternoon.

For Sale: 8 loads good Clover Hay at the Yeiser farm. Inquire of Geo. Keller.

Don't put off filing that exemption any longer, it means money to you. The News can handle it for you.

Ralph Sechler is in a Fort Wayne hospital taking treatments for his stomach and will probably be there a couple of weeks.

When the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, modified or amended we will be too old to reap any of the benefits.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and son, James, were at Defiance from Friday until Monday, the guests of Lee Tustison and family.

No bids were received on the Fillmore Shull drainage bonds, in north part of township so it will be necessary to re-advertise

Mrs Dewey Smith of Hammond, Indiana, is here the guest of her parents, Wid William and wife, and is laid up with rheumatism.

Advance your timer, put your foot on the gas and let's go some. What's the good in poking when added momentum makes the goin' easier?

Donald Ramsey and family are again residents of St. Joe for the summer, occupying their home on Spencerville street. He still continues his work in Fort Wayne.

It is a little bit cool now, bnt it will not be long until a popular verdict will be rendered in favor of the shady side of the street. Our bench is ready for the first loafer.

A freak pig, with three eyes, two noses and two mouths is on exhibit in a store at Hartford City, Ind. The pig is the property of Oscar Cole, a farmer living near that city.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler and granddaughter, Betty Jane Mavis and Mrs Martha Quance and two children of Auburn, spent Tuesday here in the Frank Curie and J. C. Hull homes.

For Sale: Seven foot, square top Pedestal Dining Table and Buffett. Mrs C R. Price. 12t1p

While enforcing the ordinance applying to cut outs on automobile exhausts, we are moving to amend by requiring every old grouch in this town to put a muffler on his or her rusty old hammer.

Examinations for all the eighth grade classes in DeKalb county were held Saturday under the supervision of the township trustees This did not apply to St. Joe and Auburn scholars, due to the commissioned Junior High.

Not only the ungraveled roads but the county highways as well are in a very bad way for traffic, in fact there are places where help has been needed for the traffic to get through Byron Platt, highway commissioner, has been busy trying to keep the heavy trucks off the roads.

The state conservation department this week concluded negotiations by which eighty acres of land were purchased from Latta F. Hershey, in Jamestown township, for $3,200, and 28 acres from John W Orndorf, in Pleasant township, for $5,000, which will be added to the Lake James State park, making the park acreage over 650 acres.

When the six cylinder's only hittin' on four we're good an' sore. Up goes the hood and the old wrench and pliers are dragged out. Soon she's bussing again an' we settle back happy. If the old wagon happens to be an eight or a twin six, we'd throw a fit if every cylinder didn't fire. How many of our own cylinders are missing every day? Even the slowest of us, the low-geared boys, have quite a few not firing and they're trying to get the old boat up the hill under all sorts of handicaps when a little examination an' overhauling' would shoot us up on high.

Telephone us your news items.

For a real Sheriff, vote for Stodghill. 10t5p.

Frank Terman has been ailing for the past week.

210 scholars took the eighth grade examination at Auburn last Saturday.

For Sale:—Fresh cow and calf. Phone Byron Welch, Spencerville No. 34-3. 12t1.

Mrs. Lazerne Kellar and son of Woodburn, were guests over Sunday of her parents, C. H. Sailer and wife.

Editor Yeiser and family of South Whitley, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Wilbur Yeiser and family.

Mrs Samuel Gee fell while up town last week and hurt her right shoulder. Mr. Gee is home taking care of her.

For Rent:—6 room house, garden lot, fruit, pasture lot, 2 miles from St. Joe. Inquire at Drug Store.

Fort Wayne is to have a new million dollar theatre to be erected by James Keenan and has already been leased for fifteen years.

The hot lunch at school has been discontinued and the kiddies are missing their splendid dinners and the teachers are missing the work also.

All Alumni members are urged to attend meeting called for Tuesday evening, March 30, at School House Order of Donald Kinsey, President.

J. R. Shilling, who is in the Garrett Hospital is reported very low, Tuesday being unconscious all day. Wednesday we have not heard as to his condition

For your Easter bonnet, see F. D. Tope & Co.

A judgment was rendered Monday in the McClintock court, Auburn, for $36 and costs, against Joe Arnold, a former St. Joe resident, in favor of Hoodelmier Coal Co

Earl Pepple and family of Auburn, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Wm Pepple home. Mr Pepple is improving fine, is able to stand and walk some by assistance.

The C. E. young folks had a party and feed at the Lutheran church, Tuesday evening. About 25 were present. Games were played and a good social time was enjoyed.

Public Auction of household goods next Saturday at the Harry Randall home, St Joe. Mrs Randall will go to Lima, where her mother lives. Mr Randall is away from home most of the time.

Come on—Let's go! To the Methodist church, Mar. 26 A miscellaneous program consisting of musical numbers and readings, given by four Garrett girls. They have given an entertainment here before and were immensely enjoyed. Admission 25 and 10 cents. Sponsored by the Senior Christian Endeavor.

Richmond, Ind., police officers protested so vigorously against the order of a justice of the peace to put Curley Harris of that city, the father of six children, in jail for failure to pay a fine of $14 because he did not meet his dog tax, that he was given until the latter part of the month to meet the demand. A further sentence should have been given Curley in that he shall not be allowed to own a dog hereafter.

People are never too poor or severely stressed but that they can show appreciation of kind acts even if it is in giving currants in return at Christmas, through the Junior Red Cross, a number of cartons were made up in the county schools and sent to headquarters to be sent to the children in Greece They in return sent 5,000 boxes of Dainties and DeKalb county was given thirty boxes. Miss Bessie Wilson, county chairman, made a distribution to the schools that sent gifts, three schools in Jackson township participating. The Newville and Spencerville schools filled stockings for government hospital at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Home-Grown
NURSERY STOCK

Apple trees, 4 to 6 feet, 25c each.
Peach trees, 3 1-2 to 5 feet, 25c each.
Cherry trees, 3 1-2 to 4 feet, 50c each.
Raspberry Plants, $1.00 per 100.
Strawberry plants, 25c per 100.
Apricot trees, purple, 3 to 4 feet, 25c.
A good assortment of roses at 50c.
guaranteed to bloom the first year.

J. W. EVERETTS, Hamilton, Ind.
11t4p

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for April 1, 1926.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid,

Before me, S. S. Widney, a Notary Public in personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:
Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th. day of March 1926

S. S. WIDNEY, N. P.

Commission expires Jan 7, 1927.

Obituary

Pollyanna Curie, daughter of Grover and Lodeama Ridgway-Curie, was born September 28, 1925 and died March 16, 1926, aged 5 months, and 19 days.

She leaves her father and mother, four sisters, two brothers and grandmother, Belle Ridgway, besides many other relatives and kind friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was conducted from the home Thursday afternoon by Rev. J N Scholes. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

Our thanks is expressed in this manner to our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our infant daughter, also the minister for his consoling words.

Grover Curie and Family.

Keep Your Dogs at Home.

People who have dogs in St Joe are hereby given notice to keep same off the streets or same will be killed. This is made in response to demands of Prosecuting Attorney and also because of Rabies in this county.

D. C. McCann, Marshal.

Patronize the advertisers.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

New Dentist In Butler!

Dr. Ralph Fox has opened an office for the general practice of Dentistry.

He has new and modern equipment throughout and says he will go the limit to give the best of service.

He is located over Knisely Bank,
BUTLER, INDIANA.

MARCH

L914

0507

Shell Gasolene will do these things for you:

Starts Your Motor Easy in Winter.

Gives More Power Per Ton Mile.

Burns Up Clean and Leaves No Carbon Residue.

Reduces Your Crankcase Dilution to a Minimum.

Try it in that Coleman Light and Buy Less Generators.

Be on the Look-out for that Shell PumP or Tank Wagon and get Your Hearts Desire.

Dealers Wanted!
Hosler Motor Sale
Higgins Store

The Crystal Oil Co.,
Spencerville.

DeKalb County

Teachers' Association

SPENCERVILLE

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9:00 O'CLOCK

Community Singing, led by Miss Ruth Harsh, Director of Music in Spencerville Schools
9:10—Devotional Exercise
Rev. R. S. Brown, Spencerville
9:30—Welcome Address.....W. O. Lake
Trustee Spencer Township
9:45—Appointment of Committees.
9:50—Announcements by Supt. Green, Mr. Koons and others.
10:00—Address ....."Principles of Habit Formation"
Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
10:40—Intermission.
10:50—Primary Band and Songs.
11:05—Solo .....Edith Wade
11:10—Lecture—"Informal Reading Tests in the Primary Grades" .....Miss Grace E. Storm
University of Chicago

DINNER AT 12:00

In basement of Lutheran Church
Short after-dinner Talks on "My First Impressions of DeKalb County," by some of our newcomers:
Supt. W. S. Painter, Garrett
Supt. W. H. Mustard, Waterloo
Supt. R. H. Glenn, Corunna
Co. Agent E. E. Stinson, Auburn

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

1:10—Music.....Glee Club Spencerville High School
Directed by Miss Ruth Harsh
1:20—Address.....'Home and School Relationship"
Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers
2:10—Play.....'Pied Piper"
Grades Five and Six, Spencerville
2:30—Report of Committees.
Business Session.
2:40—Address.....'Educational Milestones"
Prof. H. G. Imel, Prin. Oliver School, South Bend, Ind.
3:30—Adjournment.

President.....Alvin J. Smith, Spencerville
Secretary.....Ida M. Reed, Spencerville
Treasurer.....Jay F. Olinger, Garrett

Session will be held in the Community Hall

Dinner will be in basement of Lutheran Church

Membership dues $1.00, payable to the Secretary. Your membership ticket will admit you to the dinner.

BABY CHICKS

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds From Blood Tested Stock

Special Prices-For Sale at Farm all Week

Phone No. 22-12

Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith, Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Agnes Baker will entertain the C. C. Club Friday afternoon.

Fern Ward was a Friday evening supper guest of Marcella Zimmerman.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Russell Wade and family of Forest, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rebecca Beams.

Donald Vanokan and Gale Bowser, spent Sunday with the former's parents, near Pleasant Lake.

Gerry Wasson visited his daughter, Mrs Beatrice Miller, who is quite ill at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Raymond Randall, wife and son of Fort Wayne, were guests Sunday with their parents, Wm. Allen and wife.

The Misses Hilda and Freda Volkert of east of town, were weekend guests of their uncle, Thomas McNamara and wife.

R. U. Bowser, wife and daughter Ada and James Reed and wife, took Sunday dinner with Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe.

The report of Roy S. Brown, administrator of the estate of the late Charles A Scott, of the sale of real estate in Spencerville to Clarence L. Kelly for $156 has been approved.

Edward Krafft and wife have moved into Dr. Baumgartner's property, formerly owned by Dr. Silberg. Lester DuVall and family of Hurshtown, moved into the property vacated by Mr. Krafft.

Donald Shook, age 28, was buried Friday afternoon. The funeral was conducted from the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shook. He leaves a wife, two children, his parents, three brothers, Henry and Richard at home and Dr Hubert Shook at Cincinnatti, Ohio.

NEWVILLE

Samuel Stafford is visiting friends in Newville.

Miss Redena Richmond spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home here.

Iven Smith and family are keeping house in Miss Belle Crum's property in Newville.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and sons, Carl and Russell of Butler, spent Sunday with Willie Miller and wife

Mrs. Helen Gillingham is on the sick list, being quite serious the latter part of last week. Dr. Brunson is the attending physician She is some better at this writing.

Wm. Brown Estate $1,400

Frank R Bowman of St. Joe, has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of the late Wm. Brown, notice appears elsewhere in this issue, who died near St. Joe in February, leaving $400 in personal property and $1,000 in real estate.

The heirs are five children, Albert Brown of Porter, Ind., Pearl E. Jackson of St. Joe, Wm. B. and Grant Brown and Blanche Sebring of Auburn; and three grandchildren Ralph Brown and Norma Stroh of Auburn and Zelpha Steward of Spencerville.

Mr. Bowman filed $8,000 bond, with E. R. Kinsey as surety.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

"WHITE METAL" HOAX IS UPSET BY TESTS

Bureau of Mines Finds Claims Unsubstantiated.

Washington. — The mysterious "white metal" which many mineral prospectors in the West consider to have strange properties of hardening iron and steel when heated in contact with those materials, has no existence in fact, states the bureau of mines, Department of Commerce, following repeated experiments with purported specimens of metal submitted for examination.

There is a legend that Mexicans and other old settlers in the southwest knew of an "ore" which was packed around pieces of iron and steel that they wished to harden. The metal was heated in a wood fire in contact with the "ore" and then quenched in water. Axles of springless wagons so treated were said to have been made "glass hard" and to wear two or three times as long as ordinary axles, and tires so treated were described as "ringing like a bell" when suspended and struck with a hammer. This action was said to be due to a "white metal" that was extracted from the "ore" and alloyed with the iron by the treatment.

The tests by the bureau and other laboratories, following the claimants' procedures, usually have shown no hardening effect, although in a few tests some hardening of iron or steel was produced due either to case hardening from heating the metal in contact with carbon, protected from oxidation by a coating of flux, or in some instances to the formation of a crude silicon alloy. Many ordinary fusible rocks, and even fluxes without rock, will give these same results.

The bureau of mines is forced to conclude, therefore, that the various unsubstantiated claims that have been made were due to careless tests, to erroneous conclusions from these tests, or to an attempt to defraud.

TO STUDY GORILLA

Harry Rimmier, evangelist, author and lecturer, has announced his intention to head an expedition into the heart of Africa, where he will study the life and habits of the gorilla. This is the first practical demonstration of a fundamentalist minister seeking direct information on the absorbing question first propounded by Darwin in "The Descent of Man." The expedition will leave New York in June if present plans are not changed.

Ban Stag Line

Dallas, Texas.—The stag line is to be abolished at sorority dances. The pan-Hellenic congress has decided to curtail the number of unpartnered males at such affairs.

Weds Pupil

Paterson, N. J.—Another typewriter romance: Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, has married Miss Dorothy Lane, one of his pupils.

Bad Handshaking

Mantua, Italy.—Handshaking is now forbidden city employees by the fascisti. They must give the Roman salute.

Woman, 70, Finishes Walk of 1,644 Miles

London.—Miss G. Rickards, a member of a Surrey family of Cornish descent, recently concluded a walk of 1,644 miles through England and Scotland, at seventy years of age.

"I began to walk to amuse myself, after giving up my country home at the beginning of 1923," she said. "In the wild parts of Scotland I met only roadmenders, crofters, shepherds and traveling tinkers. I walked in all weathers by day, carrying a light knapsack and a haversack. I sent a suitcase with clean clothes ahead weekly.

"I lunched on biscuits and cheese, taking my other meals in hotels. I never felt lonely and I knitted and embroidered during my roadside meals." Miss Richards proposes to set out on another walking tour in the spring.

He Saved, Why Shouldn't You?

In the days of Washington, saving money was more difficult than in the present. Yet he did save under conditions impossible nowadays. He saved because he believed it to be a good thing to do. Why shouldn't you.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why is it that we so seldom think of house management as a business? Until we do so, and judge ourselves and it according to ordinary business standards, it is doubtful if we attain a great degree of efficiency.—Hazel Kewley

SEASONABLE DISHES

Ice cream is so much enjoyed that it is a satisfaction to know it is good for us. When made at home and eaten at mealtime it is the best of desserts.

Maple Parfait.—Heat one cupful of maple sirup to just below the boiling point. Beat four egg yolks slightly, continue beating and add the hot sirup slowly. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Strain and cool, add one pint of heavy cream whipped with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Place in a chilled mold, cover with waxed paper and pack in ice and salt, two parts of ice to one of salt. Allow to stand three to four hours.

Coffee Mousse.—Soften a teaspoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water and dissolve in one-half cupful of clear, black coffee. Allow it to cool and, when beginning to thicken, fold in two cupfuls of whipped cream which has been sweetened with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and mold and pack as for the parfait.

French Pecan Ice Cream.—Put one-third of a cupful of sugar in a saucepan to caramelize; when amber-colored add three-fourths of a cupful of hot water and allow to stand until dissolved. Scald two cupfuls of milk, add slowly to the yolks of eight eggs, cook slowly until thick, adding the caramel sirup, one cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cool and add two and two-thirds cupfuls of thin cream and one cupful of crisped pecans. Put the nuts into the oven until crisp, break into small pieces and freeze the whole mixture as usual.

Casserole of Oxtails.—Brown two oxtails cut into two-inch pieces in three tablespoonfuls of fat. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper; add one small onion chopped, one stalk of celery, one carrot chopped, three cloves, a tiny bit of bayleaf, one cupful of tomato and one cupful of hot water, salt and pepper to season. Cook covered very slowly for about three and one-half hours

Nellie Maxwell

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

A young married woman, who smoked cigarettes, gave birth to an apparently normal infant. To her grief and the surprise of her physician, when her baby was eight days old it died. Perplexed as to the cause of the child's death, the doctor performed a post-mortem examination and reported that he found a well defined nicotine heart. He assured the mother that it was the result of her cigarette smoking, which had poisoned her blood with nicotine.—Arizona Sunbeam.

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

You are invited to attend any or all of the services of this church

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Keesler.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock.

Last sermon by the pastor will be preached Sun ay morning. The public is invited to this service.

S. D. Steffey, Pastor.

MARCH

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Costume Problem Solved by Paris

Use Ensemble and Two-Piece Jumper for All-Around Wear.

In pre-war days the number of different frocks necessary to give the smart woman a well-dressed feeling for only one day in Paris was quite formidable. Elegantes vied with one another to see which could display the most numerous and exquisitely individual gowns in the short space of 24 hours. Those were the leisurely days of luxury—but since the war all this has changed. Not only do Parisiennes lead such active and busy lives that they have not the time to change their dress half a dozen times a day, but prices have risen to such an extent that in an impoverished Europe, where the shoe pinches very tightly indeed, upon occasion, women hail with delight any fashion that is likely to prove suitable for all occasions from the morning walk in the Bois de Boulogne to the dansant in the afternoon, or even the quiet dinner in a select restaurant.

Of course, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, there are many French women who still make dress the main occupation of life and who continue to dazzle their friends with any number of lovely gowns, but others no longer envy them. For if you have time to change your gown more than once or twice a day in 1926 it is obvious that other and more varied occupations are not filling your book of engagements.

The two great factors in keeping down the number of items necessary to a well-dressed day's wardrobe are the three-piece ensemble and the two-piece jumper dress, both of which have come to stay for a long, long time in the Parisienne's list of necessities.

Ensemble Does Good Service.

The ensemble is the salvation of the busy French woman. With two or more, according to the elasticity of her pursestrings, she feels herself equipped for any daytime occasion that is likely to arise. For Paris one of these is likely to be black, or at least black with touches of white or beige about the dress and coat trimmings. True, we have come into color as never since the war, but convention insists that for many occasions black is the most correct wear, and it also suits best certain moods, so the Parisienne is never without a black ensemble, and very smart it is, especially when the coat is trimmed with light sand-colored fur—fox or bunny—according to the state of her budget, with a lining to match the fur. With such an outfit she may vary her wardrobe by having three dresses to go with this particular coat—one all black, one black and beige and another all beige. So with one coat she has really three ensembles. Only two hats are necessary, one black and the other beige, and they will be suitable for all kinds of colored dresses.

The second ensemble must be in some light, delicate pastel tint for the spring and summer months. There is a delightful red called "Abd El Krim" that will be extremely popular for spring. As before, the coat can be

Patou Ensemble, a Beige Kasha Coat Trimmed With Lynx.

worn with two or three printed frocks that introduce the same tint into their design, provided the lining of the coat is plain. If you have a plain coat lined with a patterned material you can obviously wear only two dresses with it, one in the same pattern as the lining and the other plain, the same shade as the coat.

The Sparsely Trimmed Coat.

Add a plain ensemble with a long coat not very much trimmed—and no smart coat is heavily trimmed nowadays—and every possible contingency is provided for, from the morning's shopping and luncheon at a smart restaurant, to an afternoon call, dance, tea and even dinner at one of those open-air restaurants that make the environs of Paris so delightful in the summer months.

The two-piece jumper dress has revolutionized fashion. It suits so well the slender, active modern maid that it has the knack of making the woman in what is known as a "dressy" gown look overdressed, than which no more lamentable fate could be imagined in these days of informality. The jumper has become so popular that even evening gowns are being made on two-piece lines by such famous houses as Jenny, Lanvin, Molyneux and Patou.

Now, having seen that one can get through the day on an ensemble, or on special occasions with an ensemble and an evening gown, let us consider the possible additions to this wardrobe of elimination. A smart tailor-made suit is ultra chic for the morning, especially when cut on the new, very simple lines favored in the spring O'Rossen collection. A leather, tweed or kasha overcoat for rainy

Cape Developed in Tea-Green Ratine, Collared With Beaver.

weather or odd occasions is a wee come extra that never comes amiss. A smart and pretty afternoon gown on fluffy lines is useful for garden parties and summer weddings, and a dressy coat can also be utilized for the evening.

The clever Parisienne always keeps her quantity of gowns at a minimum so that she may follow the latest whimsicalities of fashion, and always has in readiness a good stock of smart shoes, stockings and hats in suitable fundamental colors, such as beige and black, one of which will complement the rest of her costume.

Tailored Suit for Spring.

The early spring openings of the Grande Couture in Paris present some interesting conflicts. Ever since the French couturiers abandoned the role of dictator which had been theirs in pre-war days they have offered a tremendous divertisement of styles at each new opening, and as a consequence they have shifted the burden of actually making the mode to the creative wearers—women prominent in society and the arts, who are notable for their chic and whose sartorial lead is authoritative and commands a sure following.

This season these leaders of the mode will have some knotty questions to determine. Outstanding is the problem of the spring hat—shall it be broad-brimmed and picturesque, or shall it continue narrow-brimmed and clochelike. Both types have been offered; in this country the modistes have inaugurated a tremendous and concerted propaganda to bring the large hat back into favor, and, while Paris has not joined the move, the French milliners are at least offering more sweeping brimmed chapeaux than they have in recent seasons. The solution rests entirely in the heads of the hautes mondes, both here and abroad. In Palm Beach and along the Riviera the tendency toward larger brims has found influential sponsors; in Paris the turban, beret and gigolo still prevail to almost the entire eclipse of any picture chapeaux. Our analysis of the situation is this—the vogue of the small hat is too rooted for its displacement this spring.

The Waistline Rises.

The waistline looms as another significant theme of the spring openings and one which has been subjected to the usual diversity of treatment. It is low, and high, marked or merely suggested. Smart Paris, however, has already shown a distinct preference—it favors a clearly defined line, raised to the top of the hips, and defined nearly always by a belt, usually narrow and of the same material as the costume. These, of course, are only the early indications of the haute monde verdict, but they are certain to be a definite part of the spring mode.

What of skirts—so many versions of which were seen at the Paris openings? Here again the chic Parisienne fairly decided. The godet has been dispensed with, but the full, gradually flared skirt remains, achieving its width by means of plaits, gathers or the circular cut. It flares—perhaps ripples would better describe the effect—when the wearer is in motion. And it is short—quite as short as last season.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

An inspiration is a joy forever; to have many of these is to be spiritually rich.—Stevenson.

If you expect any miracles in 1926 you have got to perform them.—Sid Says.

EVERYDAY HELPS

Honey is one of our most wholesome sweets. It may be given the children instead of candy. Honey may be used in many dishes in place of sugar. Cakes, cookies and pudding prepared with it keep moist longer and are of better flavor.

When picking the feathers from game, like wild ducks, remove the heavier feathers and as much of the down as one wishes to save, then dip the birds into a deep dish of melted paraffin, letting them hang in a cool place to harden. When cold, peel off and free from pin feathers. Reheat the paraffin and use it again, using care that it is not too hot so that it cooks the flesh.

In steaming pudding like suet or plum puddings, which keep for some time, use the pound baking powder cans to steam the puddings. The slices are uniform and much more attractive and there are no broken bits to be wasted. Boston brown bread steamed in these cans is more attractive in appearance when cut.

Keep a small bottle of caramelized sugar for coloring gravies. Melt and brown the sugar in a smooth dry pan; when it is of the right color add boiling water to dilute, cool and bottle. A few drops will add much to any meat sauce.

A pinch of cream of tartar to boiled frosting or fudge will prevent sugaring and will make a nice and creamy mixture.

Cover poached eggs a moment while cooking to give them the pink glazed appearance which is so attractive.

Add a little chopped cabbage and apple to ordinary potato salad to give it a flavor that is different.

Canned pineapple juice cooked with sago or tapioca and served with cream, using a garnish of chopped pineapple, makes a most appetizing dessert.

When bits of yolk get into the whites that are to be used for frosting, remove them by using the egg shell to dip them out of the white.

If a veal or any meat loaf is wrapped in oiled paper before baking it will save loss of flavor and juices, with no hard crust.

Hashed Potatoes.—Chop cold boiled or baked potatoes into small bits. Season with salt and pepper and chopped parsley. To each quart of potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of butter, melt and add to the potatoes; stir until they begin to brown, then add one-fourth cupful of thin cream and set back on the stove to brown. Fold like an omelet and serve with the brown crust on top. Garnish with parsley. Do not use a meat chopper as it will make the potato mushy. A good hash is always chopped in the chopping bowl. Meat loaf is also much better so prepared.

Household Hints.

When hot applications are needed for earache or other troubles, use a lighted electric light bulb against the ear, being careful not to leave it there too long. If wrapped it is liable to cause a fire.

If no electricity is at hand lay a thin layer of papers on a hot cook stove or in the oven where the paper will not burn, lay the cloths wrung from hot water between the folds of paper and keep them hot while going to the patient.

Goose fat is good for shortening for cakes and cookies, biscuit or pastry.

The large cartons that may be obtained from your grocer are fine for packing away clothing. A strip of gummed paper may be placed over the openings and they will be moth proof. When labeled with the contents one may be sure to find what is wanted.

To prevent the cream pitcher from dripping cream on the linen tablecloths rub a little butter under the edge of the spout.

Save the old organ or piano stools for kitchen stools; they are easily put out of the way under table or sink—thus save kitchen floor space.

Make soap from discarded fats. Take five and one-half pounds of fat and one pound of lye. Dissolve the lye in a stone jar in cold water. Melt the fat and when the lye is cold add the fat to it. Stir constantly, adding ammonia and borax to the lye water. Use six and one-half cupfuls of water, two tablespoonfuls of borax dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water and one-half cupful of ammonia. Pour out into a mold or let stand until firm before cutting in cakes.

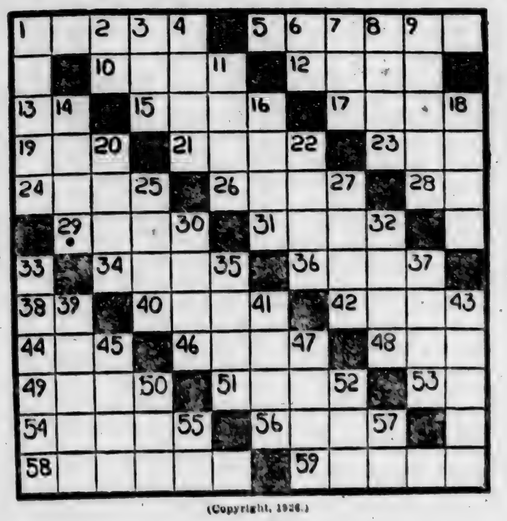
Water ferns with cold tea or coffee once in two weeks; it makes them grow more luxuriantly.

Patch lace curtains with pieces of net or material like the curtain by wetting the patch in cold starch and ironing it on. The edges if carefully trimmed will not show. When ironing the patch cover it with a dry cloth.

Any dish or receptacle may be sweetened if odorous by turning it upside down on the earth or sod and leaving it for a day or two.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—To brag
5—A general fight
10—Still open to discussion
12—Several
13—Either
15—The forehead
17—To mark the time of writing
18—Not in
21—Authoritative standard
23—A doctor's degree
24—Expensive
26—A kind of vegetable
28—Electrical engineer (abbr.)
29—Of an insignificant color
31—Necessity
34—To cease
36—A group of horses working together
38—Teddy Roosevelt (abbr.)
40—Declared
42—One who tells falsehoods
44—An old Dutch and German liquid measure
46—To study with the eyes
48—To go to court to gain legal redress
49—A child (slang)
51—Conceited
53—A southern state in the U. S. (abbr.)
54—A former Russian leader
56—Part of a plant
58—Builds
59—Periods of time

Vertical.

1—A family, as of chickens
2—Part of the verb "to be"
3—To weep convulsively
4—Ripped
6—While
7—A man's nickname
8—To ensnare
9—A river in the land of the dead
11—An implement
14—Regretted
16—A small bird
18—Paradise
20—Sailors (slang)
22—Come together
25—Students
27—Part of a boat
30—A wild animal
32—A platform
33—A piece for keeping horses
35—Kind of dessert (pl.)
37—To handle roughly
39—More unusual
41—Obstructs as a waterway
43—Quantities, as of paper
45—The long hair growing on the neck of certain animals
47—That which one should do
50—Twitching
52—A word of command used in driving animals
55—New Testament (abbr.)
57—A parent

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

B	R	A	I	D	S	■	H	O	R	S	E	S
I	■	T	O	O	■	G	■	N	U	T	■	U
D	Y	N	■	H	O	P	■	T	O	R	■	■
L	E	G	■	M	E	■	A	T	■	E	R	R
I	■	T	O	■	■	R	O	■	D	E	■	■
O	■	C	I	T	E	■	B	A	T	H	■	P
M	O	U	N	T	S	■	A	G	H	A	S	T
A	■	D	E	L	E	■	D	E	E	M	■	I
N	O	■	D	E	■	■	D	R	■	W	T	■
I	L	L	■	D	D	■	M	Y	■	L	I	I
A	D	■	C	R	O	E	■	A	■	G	O	■
C	■	M	A	Y	■	K	O	W	N	■	U	■
S	P	O	R	E	S	■	S	H	E	I	K	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

WANTS MODELS OF DECORATIVE LIMBS

According to a news item, Patrick Kerns of Philadelphia is reported as having advertised for the 20 loveliest pairs of ankles in the Quaker city, each model chosen to sit for a portrait or statue of her shapely limbs, for his private salon.

Mr. Kerns, interviewed by reporters, who wished to ascertain whether he was going to start a "Follies" of his own, admitted that he was collecting evidence of beautiful ankle specimens for his own pleasure and for the sake of posterity; that for years he had believed them extinct in his city.

First, he said sadly, the flapper streak hit the girls, and they wore flapping galoshes which completely ruined his artistic contemplation of limbs, and then, when fashion brought ankles in sight again, there seemed to be no shapely ones. Athletics, the wide use of sandals, and the "boyish ideals" of girls, according to the wealthy Philadelphian, have been the various causes of the scarcity of decorative limbs, and despairing of seeing them in motor busses or parks any more, it appears, he decided to collect models of his own and immortalize them for his private salon satisfaction.

Bay of Little Value

The Hudson bay is not an important waterway because of the proximity of its entrance to the Arctic regions. Past the mouth of the strait flows a stream often over 100 miles wide of berg and floe ice caused by the Arctic current. This makes navigation difficult and almost impossible in the winter season. The proximity of the entrance to the magnetic pole also causes the compass needle to become unreliable. The only good harbor is at Fort Churchill.

SPINSTERS DEMAND "LEAP YEAR WEEK"

German spinsters, weary of indirect methods of snaring the elusive mate, are agitating for a recognized "leap year" week in each year during which it shall be their privilege to propose. The idea has been presented to the government marriage bureau, and proposes that there shall be each year not one but seven days dedicated to St. Catharine, the patroness of unmarried women. Several spinsters' organizations are backing the proposal.

Officials of the marriage bureau say that when a girl in Germany is twenty-seven years old and unmarried her chances of getting a husband are about one in five.

There is a large surplus of women between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, the war having caused a deficiency of men in the twenties and thirties. Men too young to have served in the war are marrying girls of their own ages. Older men take their time about marrying because they have no trouble in getting brides of less than twenty-seven. A German fraulein, however, usually celebrates her "black birthday" at twenty-five, as in many other countries. After that age she is eligible to "old maid clubs."

Presidential Yacht

President Roosevelt was the first President to use the Mayflower. The yacht was built in 1896. It was bought and delivered to the navy in March, 1898. The price paid was $430,000. The yacht was built by J. G. Thompson, Clydebank, Scotland. It was used as a dispatch boat during the Spanish-American war and was out of commission in 1901; repaired and put in commission in 1902. The first trip of President Roosevelt's was made June 28, 1902.

PE-RU-NA FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh.

BE READY

Have the Proper Medicine in the House. — Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

At All Druggists

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Father John's Medicine

BEST FOR COLDS AND THROAT TROUBLES

NO DRUGS

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it safely. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

Free Proof Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

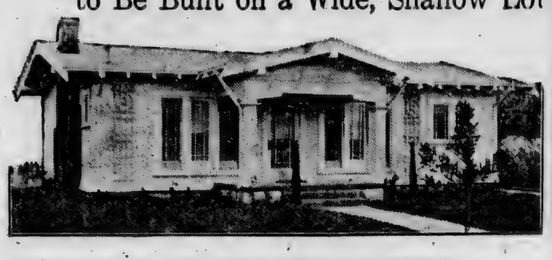
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

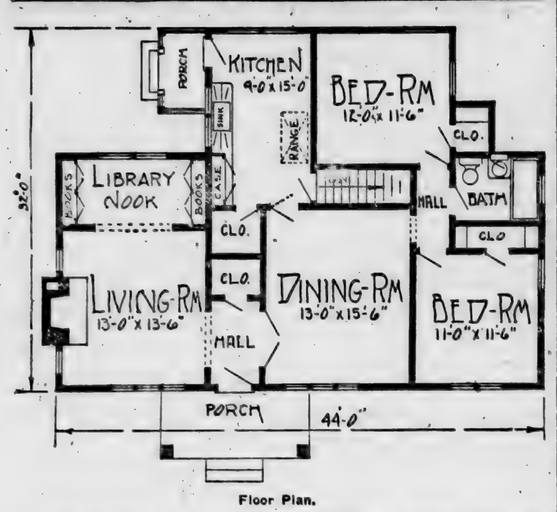
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

MARCH

L914 0509

Pretty Bungalow Specially Designed to Be Built on a Wide, Shallow Lot





Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The wide, shallow lot presents a problem in house design which is peculiarly its own. In any home design the front of the house is of the utmost importance, but here the front is of proportionately greater consequence because of its greater expanse and the relatively small side expanse. The eye of the observer is focused almost exclusively on the front of the house.

Because of this fact the front should be especially attractive and well balanced, a failure to maintain balance will spoil the entire effect. This does not mean, however, that the entrance must be placed exactly in the center and that both sides of the center must be identical. Balance has been obtained in the house illustrated here without doing either of these things, and thereby it has avoided any effect of stiffness or formality.

The entrance, with its porch, has been placed somewhat to the left of center. It is flanked on either side by a group of three French windows which, in turn, are flanked by ornamental trellises. At the right there are, beyond the trellis, two small windows. At the left there is no room for these but the chimney, projecting from this end of the house, maintains the balance.

This house is low in effect, the roof having little pitch and the side walls being carried down almost to the grade line. It is finished in clapboard, and the ornamentation is simple, being limited to the trellises already mentioned, the exposed rafter ends, French windows and a simple well-designed entrance. The porch is of the low open style, approached by three steps, and from it one enters into a small reception hall, at the end of which, facing the entrance, is a coat closet.

To the left, the entire space is occupied by the living room with its library nook. This is in reality one large room with one end partially partitioned, but with a great arched doorway almost its entire width. At each end of this nook there are built-in bookcases and it forms a retreat where one may partially withdraw from whatever may be going on in the living room, to read or work, undisturbed. The remainder of the living room is nearly square and has a large fireplace at one side.

To the right of the reception hall is the dining room. This is somewhat smaller than the living room, but sufficiently large for any demand which may be placed upon it. From it there are two other doors, one opening into the kitchen, at the rear, the other into a small hallway still farther to the right.

The kitchen is small, compact and carefully arranged to lighten the necessary housework. It has a large closet which may be used as a pantry, is equipped with built-in cupboards and accessories and opens onto a service porch at the rear. From it there is a stairway leading to the basement.

Off of the interior hall there are two bedrooms and the bathroom. These two bedrooms, placed in the corners of the house, are of about equal size and are well lighted and ventilated by windows on two sides. Each has a large closet and each is convenient to the bathroom which is placed between them.

An Artistic Feature That Is Easily Added

There is little that makes a house more pretentious or increases its size in appearance than connecting pergolas and lattice work.

Since old-fashioned porches have been tabooed the present buildings have the inclination to appear cramped and lacking in freedom which the old rambling porches created. The old effect can be restored and enhanced by a pergola. This may be taken care of in the original plan, but always is easily added to any home without the least disturbance to the building.

The one principle to be acknowledged is its connection with the house, to it should harmonize both in structure and color of the house in most instances.

Here, too, the suggestion for single pergolas cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Far too many years have gone by in which home owners have not realized that it was possible to build a single post pergola and have it as striking and effective as any double pergola, and the cost is little more than half.

The top work of the single pergola can be made as wide as six or seven feet, with benches between the posts, which give the same seating possibilities as the double pergolas. Also little garden entrances are generally considered as being necessarily double, but instead these can be a very small, artistic arrangement of two posts with a light top over them.

Paint Masonry

A masonry house with a stone or brick exterior needs no painting on its wall surfaces and the painting, which is one of the heaviest items in a homekeeper's upkeep expense, is greatly reduced because only the wood trim on the exterior has to be painted, and [illegible] frequently.

Cheerfulness and Good Lighting Go Together

Lighting fixtures of good character and design are as important to the home apartment as fine furniture or draperies.

Beautifully decorated walls, furniture or furnishings cannot show up to their proper advantage with poor illumination. Poor illumination means nothing else but lighting fixtures totally inadequate to the needs of the room.

Modern, artistic, efficient, lighting fixtures improve the appearance of the living room and dining room and add to the joys of the home, as well as providing comfort for the eyes.

The architect and builder will find the proper atmosphere in his rooms when the correct lighting fixtures are installed. In order to obtain this result, the lighting fixtures must harmonize with the general appearance of the respective rooms, and be finished accordingly.

The selection of lighting fixtures must be planned well in advance, so as to give the manufacturer sufficient time in which to obtain the proper materials which are co-ordinated with fine taste, careful work and attention to the smallest detail.

Box Gutter on Cornice Apt to Leak at Nails

Leakage from nail holes is almost invariably encountered when a box gutter is built over the cornice. The width of the gutter lining may be ample to extend up the roof a distance that will force the water over the cornice cap before it can enter the building. However, there is no fascia board there to start the shingles with a front elevation, hence the use of plastering lath, which are generally secured in a lineup, by a nail at each end and one in the center driven through the lath on down through the metal into the sheeting.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Frank Phillips has donated $40,000 to St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Wayne, to establish a nursery.

Mrs. Emma B. Stewart, age ninety-one, for 25 years an evangelist in the Methodist Episcopal church, is dead at her home in Princeton.

Elsie McArthur has filed suit at Huntington against the Erie Railroad company demanding $2,500 for a race-horse killed when it was hit by a locomotive.

Indiana closed its Western Conference basket ball season by winning from Wisconsin, 35 to 20, and went into a three-way tie for the Big Ten title.

Howard (Red) Wright, star back guard of Purdue's basket ball team, has been chosen captain of the 1926 quintet. Wright, whose home is at Greencastle, Ind., is a junior.

The Inland ice cream and soft drink place near the gates of the Inland Steel plant at Indiana Harbor was robbed of $4,000. The money had been drawn from a bank to cash checks for Inland employees.

Alimony in the amount of $30,000 is asked in a divorce complaint filed against Dr. George L. McNeal by Mrs. Martha McNeal. Cruelty is charged. The couple was married last June at Huntington.

Disappointment over the fact he could not witness the final game in the Laporte basket ball sectional is advanced as the reason for the suicide of William B. Baxter, age seventeen, an orphan boy at Laporte.

Paving of state road No. 1 from Edinburg through Columbus this year was assured when the Bartholomew county commissioners and the city council subscribed to requirements by the state highway commission.

State road 22, between Bloomington and Martinsville, which has been closed more than a year pending paving, will not be opened for traffic until about July 15, it was announced by W. E. Sayre, road commissioner.

H. O. ("Pat") Page, former University of Chicago star and until recently director of athletics at Butler university, will succeed "Navy Bill" Ingram as head coach at the University of Indiana.

Authority to issue $2,000,000 of capital stock to be sold to stockholders at par to pay off $2,595,413 of 5 per cent notes was asked of the Interstate Commerce commission by the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad.

Not that it settles anything, but fifty-five out of seventy-five students passing a certain place at Indiana university carried their books under their left arm. Asked why, most of them said: "So I can do things with my right hand."

Clifford Mohler, twenty-one, is under arrest for the slaying of Matthew Gephart, a policeman, and his own brother, Albert Mohler. Young Mohler admitted he had killed the policeman. Authorities believe that a stray shot fired at Gephart hit his brother.

George Alexander of Kosciusko county has filed suit at Anderson asking $10,000 damages from A. W. Brady, receiver of the Union Traction company, for injuries in a traction car wreck between Peru and Kokomo on June 5, 1925.

Mrs. Anna Jacks, eighty-six, who lived the life of a recluse at Logansport since the death of her husband twelve years ago, and to whom charitable persons often gave alms, left an estate of $30,000 in bonds and cash, it was revealed when authorities opened her lock box. She has no relatives.

Charges of first and second degree murder are contained in two indictments returned at Portland by the special grand jury, which has just completed investigation covering two days, during which the murder charge against Miss Thelma Wolfe, age twenty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, of Dunkirk, alleged to have caused the death of her infant daughter February 28, was investigated.

Asserting that the road is used almost exclusively as a "lover's lane," persons owning property along a road in Addison township, a short distance west of Shelbyville, have filed a petition with the board of commissioners of Shelby county, asking that the highway be vacated. The petitioners say there is only one house on the road and that at the south end. There is no traffic on the road, according to the petitioners with the exception of those bent on "petting."

Eugene Troendle, fifty-three, a chemist, musician, swordsman and editor, died at Ft. Wayne of apoplexy. Troendle, a native of Germany, came to the United States in 1898 after a colorful career at Heidelberg, where he became famous as a duelist. He was chif chemist for a Fort Wayne corporation at time of his death. His newspaper, the Fort Wayne Freie Presse, was the only German newspaper to continue publication in Indiana during the World war.

Indiana university's baseball team, champions of the Big Ten conference, will bake out sore joints in the sunny South. Twenty games are carded for the champions, six of which will be played below the Mason-Dixon line.

A warning against the spread of rabies, prevalent in Indiana to a serious extent, has been issued by Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health, and Dr. R. C. Julian, state veterinarian. Since October 1, 1925, 70 persons bitten by mad dogs infected with hydrophobia have been treated by the state laboratory.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITEWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 28

REVIEW—THE GOSPEL OF JOHN

REVIEW—The Gospel of John.

GOLDEN TEXT—These are written, that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye may have life in His name. —John 20:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Beautiful Stories Told by John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Things in John's Gospel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Great Scenes in John's Gospel.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — The Great Teachings of John's Gospel.

Happily we have come to one time at least when the quarterly review is easy and a pleasure. The teacher's supreme aim should be to make Jesus as real to his pupils as He was to the disciples when here upon earth, for the "Word made flesh" is now dwelling among us "full of grace and truth" revealing God (John 1:14, 18). The best way to reveal the quarter's lessons will be to grasp the central purpose of John in writing his book, gather the central teaching of each separate lesson and use it in proving the central proposition. John clearly states his purpose in 20:31. Two things are set forth in this verse.

1. That Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God.

2. That through believing in Him, eternal life is received.

It should be the teacher's aim to establish this truth and to accomplish this glorious purpose in the lives of all his pupils.

January 3.—In this lesson Jesus is presented as the eternal Word existing with God before all worlds, the almighty Creator, the source of light and life, made flesh in order to reveal God to man.

January 10.—John the Baptist testifies that Jesus is the Lamb of God. This truth was certified unto him by a voice from heaven and the descent of the Holy Spirit upon Him (Matt. 3:16, 17). Andrew, Philip and Nathanael corroborate John's testimony by declaring that Jesus is the Messiah of whom Moses and the prophets did write—the very Son of God.

January 17.—Jesus is the bestower of eternal life. He is the only begotten Son of the Father, who gives eternal life to those who believe on Him. Since God alone can give life, Jesus is divine.

January 24.—Jesus testifies to the Samaritan woman that He is the Messiah. His ability to disclose the secrets of the woman's heart and life convinces her that He is divine.

January 31.—The creative act by which five thousand men, besides women and children, were fed from a few small loaves and fishes, with a superabundance left over, demonstrates the deity of Jesus.

February 7.—Jesus is divine, because He opened the eyes of the man born blind. So unusual was this miracle that such a thing was never heard of "since the world began." The man whose eyes were opened, confessed Jesus and worshiped Him as the Son of God.

February 14.—Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, because He is the Good Shepherd. In the Old Testament, Jehovah is set forth as the True Shepherd (Ps. 23, Ezek. 34). The true shepherd devotes his life to the welfare of his sheep, even to the extent of laying down his life for them. This Jesus did, therefore He is the promised Messiah.

February 21.—Jesus is divine because at His command, Lazarus, a man dead four days, was raised to life.

February 28.—Undivided love to God is man's supreme obligation. The Second Commandment is like unto the First, in that it centers in love.

March 7.—Jesus is divine, because He came from God and went to God (John 13:3). Though Jesus boldly claimed to be the Lord, yet He stooped to render the most menial service to His disciples.

March 14.—Jesus claimed equality with God and therefore asked His disciples to place their faith in Him as the divine being, just the same as in God.

March 21.—Jesus proved his deity by coming forth from the grave. This is the unquestioned seal of His deity.

Water of Life

If ye know what He is preparing for you ye would be too glad. He will not, it may be, give you a full draught till ye come up to the well-head and drink, yea, drink abundantly, of the pure river of the water of life that proceedeth out from the throne of God and from the Lamb.—Samuel Rutherford.

Moody on Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm means "in God"; and I can't understand how any man can realise his standing before God and not be on fire 365 days in the year. Any man who goes into business and doesn't throw his heart into it doesn't succeed. Now, why not go into the Lord's work as earnestly as into athletics?—D. L. Moody.

Purpose of Prayer

The purpose of prayer is to get God's will done.—S. D. Gordon.

Your New Home

should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

It is absolutely necessary if you expect Alabastine results that you ask for and secure *Alabastine.*

Avoid kalsomines under various names and insist on the package with the cross and circle printed in red. That is the only way to be sure you are getting the genuine Alabastine.

Alabastine is easy to mix and apply, lasting in its results, and absolutely sanitary.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. *Every package of genuine Alabastine* has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

Alabastine Company
1653 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Like this man, thousands of people give heed to constipation only when it is too late.

"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—

"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease.

"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its first effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease.

"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor. Every day's delay means unnecessary suffering, for Tanlac starts to clean out and tone up the system right away. And by acting promptly you will avoid further loss of energy and weight due to your present run down condition. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Sick for Years —Now Healthy

"For five years I was so nervous I could hardly sleep at night. My stomach was weak and almost always disordered.

"Now, thanks to Tanlac, I never have the least trouble, I am always eager for mealtime and enjoy doing my housework."

Mrs. Essie Reed Ray
Evansville, Ind.

MARCH

L 914
0510

WHY SHOULD I
BUY AT BUTCHER SHOP

BECAUSE

You want good meat, of course. And as we do our own butchering we use only selected stock--therefore serving you only the choicest meats at all times from our market.

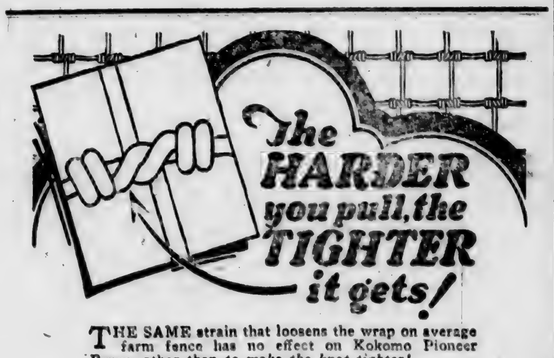
St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

TIME
IS MONEY

There are at least two times when time is money—while you are working for money and while money in the way of savings, is working for you.

Many a man has missed his opportunity for a good investment simply because he didn't have the ready cash when the chance came. The time to prepare for such opportunities is NOW. We invite you to open an account at our bank, where your money will be safe until you need it.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK



THE SAME strain that loosens the wrap on average farm fence has no effect on Kokomo Pioneer Fence, other than *to make the knot tighter!*
It's all in the way the knot is made. Note the illustration above, which will give you an idea of this exclusive feature. This is a semi-hinge knot. Better still, examine Kokomo Pioneer Fence stretched in your neighbor's field. Pull on it—put your foot on it—try to loosen the knot!
Then you'll understand why Kokomo Pioneer Fence will not get out of shape, why the stay wires can not slip on the line wires—why you are assured of GOOD fence for a long period of years.
The wire used in the manufacture of Pioneer Fence is 99¼% pure zinc coated.
Why not try it and be convinced.

WILLIAM CURIE, Dealer, St. Joe, Indiana

KOKOMO PIONEER FENCE
For Farm and Poultry

In the Red Flannel Days.

"Women of the red flannel days were more sensibly dressed than the women of today," declares a St. Joe merchant. But he doesn't want his name mentioned for obvious reasons. "In those days," he declares, "we used to sell 20 yards of silk for one dress Now a woman buys three yards and considers that more than enough. Then there were only three or four shades of silk; now there are hundreds. The men of 50 years ago were superstitious in the matter of what they wore. In winter it had to be red flannel underwear and only a few people of the richer class could be induced to wear white merino. Today, manufacturers tell us, there are 4800 different articles of women's underclothing and 1800 different kinds and shades of stockings. But in the matter of genuine comfort and happiness the old red flannel days had it all over the age in which we now live."

New Spring Hats at F. D. Tope & Co.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now is the time; ah, friend,
No longer wait
To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer
To those around whose lives are now so dear.
They may not meet you in the coming year—
Now is the time.

HINTS AND DISCOVERIES

If members of the family are fond of it, serve half a grapefruit for dessert with an after dinner mint in the center of each.

When serving toast and egg to a child or to an invalid, place the egg well poached on the soft toast that has been buttered and cut into cubes, keeping the shape of the slice undisturbed. It is so easy to handle with spoon or fork.

Drop the egg into a muffin ring in the water when poaching; it will be shapely when removed and may be placed on a round of buttered toast.

Season mashed potatoes for a change, with onion juice—one teaspoonful—and one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg to each quart of seasoned potato.

When making cookies or doughnuts using sour cream or milk, mix them up the night before and set them on ice. They will roll out with less flour, and will keep moist much longer.

After cooking carrots until tender, put them through a ricer, season and beat as one does mashed potatoes Those who do not like carrots will enjoy these. For variety add a dash of nutmeg and a little lemon juice.

A small line on the porch for hanging small things will be a great step-saver; use the doll clothespins instead of the usual ones.

When sending handkerchiefs to the laundry, sew a corner of each to a strip of tape; they will all come home together.

Clothes that need to be ironed at once should be sprinkled with hot water.

When re-covering your ironing board use two thicknesses of cotton batting if you lack an old blanket to pad it.

Two or three new clean bushel baskets will be as useful for laundry baskets as the more expensive ones and they are much lighter to carry

When hanging pictures have them on the level of the eye of the person of average height.

Nellie Maxwell

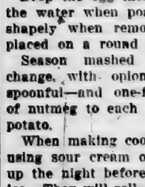
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The causes of failure are: No positive aim in life; no special preparation; lack of appreciation of the many opportunities for self-improvement in youth; desire to be in the swim of fashion and pleasure, haste to get rich, selfishness.

CAKES GALORE

No good housewife desires to find an empty cake box. The following are a few good ones: When the loaf cake becomes a bit stale, steam it and serve with a snappy lemon sauce for dessert; it will be eaten to the last crumb.



Sunshine Cake.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of mashed potato, one and one-half cupfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Mix as usual, add the hot milk at the last with the flavoring. Bake as a loaf or in layers.

Sour Cream Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful of molasses, two eggs, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, two cupfuls of pastry flour, one cupful of sour cream. Add the raisins and the same amount of chopped nuts at the last. Beat well, pour into a large loaf pan and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one well-beaten egg, one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth cupful of milk, one and one-half squares of melted chocolate, one-half cupful of raisins and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix and drop from a teaspoon on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven. Cover with boiled frosting.

Fruit Cup Cakes.—Take three well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, creamed with the shortening; two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of hot water, to which add the soda, one cupful of coconut, one pound of dates cut fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla with one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Bake in small gem pans. This recipe makes about forty. Cover with icing if desired, frosting them the day of serving

Legal Publications

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of ROLAND BEARSS deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of April 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.
Witness, my name, this 20th day of March, 1926.
WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator
H. C. Springer, Atty. 12 t 3

Notice of Administrat'n

3047

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana Administrator Frank R. Bowman of the Estate of WILLIAM BROWN, deceased, late of said County.
Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.
FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator
March 19, 1926
H. C. Springer, Atty. 12 t 3

We feel safe in saying that there is not one man or woman in St. Joe who would like to see another war break out, no matter where the battles might be waged. The last one taught us to put a higher value on peace than we had on it before, and we are willing to go a long way and stand for a good deal rather than have the peace we now enjoy snatched from us.

But somehow the world war doesn't seem to have affected the present ruler of Italy that way. Mussolini, if newspaper reports reaching this country are to be believed, is trying to grab enough additional territory to establish an empire. The downfall of the Kaiser doesn't seem to have served as a warning to Mussolini So he has sent a threatening note to Germany, realizing of course that she is about the last nation in the world that could wage a war, saying that it is his intention to put the Italian flag still farther out, and into territory in which Germany is more or less interested.

It is a cowardly threat and the threat of a coward. London papers declare it shows that Mussolini is anxious to succeed the Kaiser as the old world's biggest bully. It is a direct slap at the League of Nations and the World Court—and civilization. The United States is not particularly interested, further than to feel sorry for any government that has a bothead for its ruler. But the United States has a right to take a moral stand in such matters.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

The Political Bee Is Buzzing

Still the aspirants for public office are filing their declarations with County Clerk. Among the last to do this are:

Henry A. Link, Waterloo, democrat, state representative.

Albert M. Kiplinger, Waterloo, recorder.

Loren Means has announced his candidacy as a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Concord township.

Percy A. Walker, east and Geo. F. Jenkins, west, Spencer township have democratic aspirations for precinct committeemen.

Harry Brown of Auburn has become a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff Frank L Millman has filed for the republican nomination for trustee of Concord township

Ward Jackman, of Waterloo, is in the race for Republican nomination as county treasurer. Ward is well known over the county being identified with the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education and is a gentleman of the highest type.

Russel Ridenour is republican candidate for re-nomination as state representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th, subject to the will of the voters of the township.
4 1p. O. K. SHULL.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

Editor News:
Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary.
10t17 Etta Ryan.

Editor News:
Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Treasurer of DeKalb County, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th. WARD JACKMAN. 12t17

Editor News:—
Announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I will be a candidate from Concord township for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder subject to the voters at the primary, May 4th. Your support will be greatly appreciated.
12t17. George M. Barney.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR
Editor News:
Announce my name as a candidate for Assessor of Concord township, subject to the Democratic voters at Primary. May 4th
12 t 2 p Geo Culbertson.

FOR TRUSTEE
Editor News:
Announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Trustee of Concord township on Democrat ticket, subject to voters at Primary May 4.
12t17. Robert Nicholls.

Don't forget to attend the C. E. entertainment Friday night at M. P. Church. The youngsters would be glad to see you there.

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

The Common Causes of Headache Are:

Eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, indigestion, kidney conditions and catarrh. Of all these causes EYE STRAIN predominates. If your EYES are defective they should be taken care of first and that may eliminate all your trouble. We have relieved hundreds of others, let us help you.

We make glasses to fit your pocket book and your eyes.

Benj. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at her residence in St Joe, the following personal property towit, commencing at 1:00 o'clock prompt, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1926

Davenport and mattress, Library table and lamp, 1 wrought iron Bridge lamp, 3 rockers, Two 9x12 rugs 6x9 rug, 9x12 Congoleum and 3 small ones to match, 3 beds, mattresses and springs, 3-4 bed, 2 dressers, one is of Walnut, Radio table, Magazine rack, Round dining table, Buffett and chairs, Sewing machine, 2 flower stands, Kitchen cabinet, Table, Bench wringer, Tubs, Ironing board, Crocks, Glass cans, 4-hole laundry stove, 2 clothes hampers, Cooking utensils, Oven Dishes, Curtains, and many other articles not listed.

Terms made known on day of Sale

MRS. HARRY RANDALL

Auctioneers, Rhodenbaugh & McNamara ELGIN CURIE, Clerk

L914
0511

APRIL

L914
0512

APRIL

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL 1 ,1926 — NO. 13

School Hous Is Assured

Citizens Respond Liberally to Solicitors for the $2,000.00 needed by Advisory Board to be able to meet Contract-A Worthy Spirit Indeed.

The new school house is an assured fact for Concord township, such is the good news coming from the soliciting committee, Wm. Curie and Harry Kees. As was stated last week, the trustee and advisory board were short of funds to the amount of $2,000.00, to insure the construction of the proposed new school building, and rather than see the project fail, the two gentlemen were selected to manage the campaign for funds.

With the amount of money subscribed to date and the extra reliable promises for this week, makes us say to the people of our township that the building will be a go, should the bonds be accepted, which will be determined when the company views the papers setting forth the proceedings of the board. This point we feel sure has met the requirements of the law and will require only a few days to assure the fact that the bonds are accepted by the Meyer-Kiser bank at Indianapolis.

The success of the solicitors is more than some folks really expected and why they should feel as they do, we cannot say. People of Concord township have always been patriotic and why they should refuse now to help themselves, is more than can be explained by one who does not know.

The fact that some love their money more than childhood (especially when a call of this kind is made) has again been made public. Many who have no children to attend and take advantage of the school possibilities gave liberally, while others were not so liberal.

Someone has said "It's a shame that the taxpayers of Concord township has this burden to carry, and the answer came back, well the people are not objecting, because $2,000.00 in cash has been raised in less than a week, besides the tax and that looks as though they were pretty well satisfied."

And that is correct.

If plans carry as expected, by our next issue, we shall be in a position to herald the glad news of another worthy act from some Concord township folks.

Remember this, every worthy enterprise the people in general will support.

Christ, Our Lord, Has Risen

EASTER SUNDAY

St. Luke 24: 1. Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

2. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

3. And they entered in and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

4. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments:

5. And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them: Why seek ye the living among the dead?

6. He is not here, but is risen: Remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee,

7. Saying, The son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

8. And they remembered his words,

9. And returned from the sepulchre, and told these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

RESURRECTION JOY

"Thro' the golden sunlit air, hear the music ring;
As we sing the triumphs great of our risen King;
Hope hath banished every fear, Death can not dismay;
For our blessed Lord arose on this Easter Day."

Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy.--Exodus 20: 8.

Go to Church Sunday.

Life of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Ended

Mary Elizabeth Jones Davis was born on a farm in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, June 18, 1843, and departed this life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, Saturday morning, March 27, 1926 at 9:45 o'clock, age, 82 years, 9 months and 9 days. The cause of her death was pneumonia.

Mary Elizabeth was the daughter of Nancy Conwell and James Williams Jones. She was the third born in a family of eleven children all of whom are now deceased with the exception of Lucy Frances Shull of near Coburntown, Indiana. Her father died when she was but twelve years of age after which time she made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Prettyman Conwell.

She became wedded to Samuel S Davis on March 16, 1865. In the fall of 1866 she drove with her husband and infant son, Judson McKenzie, to Indiana where they settled one mile east of Coburntown on what is now known to the family as the "the old home farm."

Here were born Harriett Alma, Ressa Elma, Minta Mae and Carrol Ray, all of whom with Judson McKenzie survive. Her husband preceded her in death, November 29, 1923.

At "the old home farm" she faithfully discharged the duties of a settler's wife and patiently endured the hardships incident thereto. It was here that the children were raised to the age where they married and went to themselves. In the fall of 1920 she and her husband were compelled to leave the farm due to the infirmities of age.

The latter years of her life were spent in the homes of her children, principally her daughters, Harriett Alma and Minta Mae. In the last days of her failing health, she took a great interest in the welfare of her family and bore the responsibilities of motherhood to the last.

Mary Elizabeth became united with the church in early childhood and was a devoted christian throughout her life. After coming to Indiana she was enrolled in the membership of the old Wesley Chapel M. E. Church at Cole's Corners near their home. She was a devoted reader of the scriptures and in the sunset of life gained much solace from the promises of God.

The deceased is survived by her son, C. Ray Davis of Auburn, another son in Chicago, J. B. Davis, three daughters, Mrs. H M. Widney of St. Joe, Mrs. Lee Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. A. J Flynn of Chicago and by a sister, Mrs. Joseph Shull who resides near St. Joe. The grandchildren are: Blanchard Vondale Widney, Dorris Davis Widney deceased, Opal Mae Thomson, Rose Ann Davis, Gloria Marie Davis, and the following great grandchildren, Eloise Mae Widney deceased, Lee Swinney Thomson and Sara Frances Thomson.

Her death closes the chapter of another pioneer home founded in hardships, blessed with love and prosperity, and leaving a bereaved and devoted family. "Blesaed be the Lord."

Her body was brought to St. Joe, Monday on the B. & O., and taken to the home of H. M. Widney, where the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Otis Jones officiating. Burial in Riverside cemetery. E R. Kinsey, funeral director.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and profond gratitude to all who assisted, the friends and sympathizers, who offered words of condolence, also for the many beautiful floral tributes, we are truly grateful.

To the Revs. Jones and Scholes for their consoling words, to Mrs. Paul Curie for the beautiful songs rendered, to Mr. Kinsey for the excellent and efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral—Again to all, we are profondly grateful. The Davis Family.

Easter Cantata Sunday Evening

As has been the custom for the past few years, the St Joe Choral Society will render its Easter Cantata entitled "King of Glory" at the Methodist Church, Sunday evening at 7:30.

This is an organization composed of members from all the churches and is given hearty support by all. The public is invited to attend.

The program follows:

He Was Despised
Chorus

Our Wounded Lord
Alto

There Is a Green Hill Far Away
Soprano and Chorus

As It Began To Dawn
Tenor and Chorus

Seek Ye The Lord
Bass and Chorus

And They Worshiped Him
Chorus

An Easter Offering
Soprano

He Is The King of Glory
Chorus

PERSONNEL

Soprano
Miss Ima Bray
Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick
Mrs. Avis Staman
Mrs. Jean Curie

Alto
Mrs. Josie Baltz
Miss Edith Widney
Miss Portia Hadsell
Mrs. Daisy Woodcox

Tenor
Saxe P. Hadsell
Merritt C. Sechler
Joe Woodcox

Bass
Frank Baltz
Harcourt Miser
Carl Perkins
Wm. J. Staman

OFFICERS

Wm. J. Staman - - - - President
Mrs. Daisy Woodcox - - Secretary
Mrs. Lora Leighty - - - Pianist
C. A. Woodcox - - - - - Director

Parent-Teacher Association

On Friday evening, April 9, the last P. T. A. meeting of the current school year will be held at the school house.

Program:

Community Singing
Twenty-five Minute Entertainment - - - - - Grades
Girls' Glee Club Led by - - - - - Miss Bray
Talks, "Why We Should Promote a P. T. A.," - Marguerite Milliman—O. K. Shull.
Business Session—Election of Officers.

A pot luck supper will be served. Please bring sandwiches, sufficient for your family, and other dish.

Now Spring Hats at F. D. Tope & Co.

The chief trouble with the approaching Easter parade is that now nobody walks.

The only way coffee will break down your health is losing sleep in trying to find a decent cup of it

Mrs. Ann Abel of Newville township, who suffered a light stroke of paralysis at her home last Friday, was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Carper in Jackson township Saturday by E. R Kinsey, for treatment and care. Mrs. Abel observed her seventy-third birthday Tuesday.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

Are You "Dad" or the "Old Man"?

THOUGHTFUL Fathers Do Not Compel the Respect of their boys, but rather strive to be eminently worthy of it. Consequently, it never occurs to such sons ever to think of their fathers as "the old man," or "the old gent."

Dads Win Because They Are Convinced Vital Character is as contagious as the measles and never lose an opportunity to "expose" the boys and themselves to it, and—

Because They Do Not Blame the Boys for every occasional falling in love with the girls. They did it themselves, and are convinced that comradeship with the right sort of girls is the greatest tonic in the world for right living, and—

Because They Believe that boys must actually both earn and spend money in order to learn practical thrift and so take pains to provide them with ample opportunity for both, not forgetting to have them give, too, and—

Because They Understand Perfectly that a broken will is a greater misfortune than a crippled body to a boy; while a directed will is the greatest of boy possessions.

(© F. H. Cheley, Beaver, Colo.)

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

ONE QUART
"Briten-All FURNITURE POLISH

49c

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Added a New Line
---OF---
Spring Millinery

F. D. TOPE & CO., St. Joe, Ind.

APRIL

L 91
0513

Cape Coat Newest for General Wear

Flares and Military Ideas Prominent in Popular Outer Garment.

There was a time when men aped women in their dress. They wore all the satins and laces, frills and furbelows of the most elegant grand dame. But those times have gone long ago. Men now array themselves thus only for dress balls. In everyday life it is the women who copy the men. She who would be considered in the height of the mode must see that her garments are fashioned along mannish lines.

In the tailleur consisting of jumper and skirt—an informal, popular outfit—the jumper resembles a man's shirt. The skirt, too, is severely plain, a wrap-around or knit. The sports skirt, the seldom changing "tailor skirt" and the coat frock are equally masculine in effect. Even the more elaborate type of dress has been influenced by the tailored idea. For years this mood in styles has been traced, and now at last, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, we have emerged from the tube, preferring rather the tunic, the tailored blouse and the cravat.

The mannish coat has always had a place in the wardrobe of a woman with chic, and its variants are many, according to the trend of styles in general. The ulster, the strictly tailored modern version of the Newmarket and Inverness, are all translations of the topcoat originally designed for a man of fashion. All of ancient lineage and distinguished background, they are brought to the front every so often.

The cape coat is the newest model of this season, introduced in Paris and accepted with enthusiasm on this side of the water. The cape came in with the autumn, reproducing in evening and occasional wraps the models shown last spring. The best couturiers are establishing a number of designs in coats with capes attached that have a definite appeal, because of a certain dashing style as well as utility. For these two reasons the tailors to the elite have found themselves pressed to the limit of accomplishment to turn out copies of the latest models in cape coats.

Mannish Coats.

Whatever the Parisienne may elect to wear, the cape has always taken with Americans, even those most fastidious in matters of style. The Inverness, the military, even the Shaker cape have been fads and some women who go in for individuality always have the cape in some form. There is something intriguing about a genuine army or navy cape which a woman of certain type wears with distinction and with a certain obvious consciousness, because it is the real thing and an unvarying mode. Add the cape, large or small, to the straight ulster or Newmarket and you have the latest wrap of the season.

The coat itself is built on widely different lines and the shape of the cape may be any one of numerous models, but there is a relation of one to the other which makes a wrap "de style." In some of the designs presented by prominent Parisian houses in their spring collections the cape and coat are cut in one, in a subtle, effective composition. In others the wrap, which is really a coat, appears to be a voluminous cape. A swagger model

Attractive Cape Coat Made of Sage Green Kasha.

has a long cape depending from the neck of a straight coat, to be gathered around as an extra protection, while another, directly reversed, has a short cape which gives to a long tailored coat the appearance of a deep collar.

All of the best designers have contributed to the cape coat vogue offering many variants bearing the hallmark of Paris authority. Worth, a name that for some of the more exclusive carries authority with it, makes a cape coat in which both the conventional tailleur and a garment of elegance are illustrated, done in cafe-au-lait kasha, lined with flat crepe in the same shade, with a touch of coral and threads of gold in a passementerie band, with which the collar and wide coat sleeves are faced. A short cape, sewn at the back of the collar and across to the point of each shoulder tip, hangs rippling to the waist.

This cape has no significance except for its picturesque effect and a certain element of dash that it adds to the coat. The model has been received so well that one exclusive New York establishment is having it copied in crepe and bengaline, in black and in the newest shades of gray, brown and beige. A black coat is lined with a glowing shade of tanager scarlet. The standing collar is of antelope hide. One uncommonly attractive model is made of gray crepe Elizabeth, with a collar of fluffy gray fox. The cape on this coat is cut rather longer, with a rounded point, hanging several inches below the waistline. Its material is of light weight and supple

Cape Coat of Heather Mixture for Sports Wear.

texture. This cape coat meets the demand for late spring and early summer in town.

For the Younger Set.

Madeleine Vionnet, who swings the mode for the younger set in many matters of dress, has plunged into the new idea of cape coat. Her creations follow a trail of art and grace, from beach cape and storm coat to the most swagger feminine version of an Inverness. A wrap that meets the demand of the hour is a cleverly arranged coat and cape combined. The coat is loose and box-like, with the air of English traveling wraps. It has a high collar, deep shawl revers and roomy pockets sewn on the sides. A cape is fitted in at each shoulder to fall in a ripple over each sleeve, covering it to the cuff.

This cape coat is made of a smart checked wool, without trimming. It is cut on a generous plan, folding well around the figure, and is fastened with one large button below the waistline. Another of Vionnet's all-around wraps is a long, full affair with the appearance of a cape, though it serves as a coat. This is built of plain gray worsted with the front of the cape cut like a full-length waistcoat and the back flaring to cover the arms, dolman fashion. The whole is faced with a black and white plaid which is turned on the outside to form a short shawl collar.

A cape coat that speaks the very last word in chic is shown by a prominent New York shop. It is a black and white check, lined with a flame-colored crepe. The coat is cut on the usual straight lines, is double-breasted and fastened with black bone buttons. The cape hangs to the hipline, but swings in fullness toward the back. Box plaited, very full ruching of black taffeta is used to trim the neck in lieu of a collar.

Utility and Appearance.

Some of the couturiers have gone so far in adapting the cape to the coat, and some are achieving styles of interest and originality. In these days of wide travel and of varied activities in social life, it is necessary to provide wraps of many different fabrics, suitable for all climates, seasons and occasions. Among the latest models, Paquin has done some cape coats that answer the demand for a garment in which utility and appearance are combined.

In his design a new tweed in two shades of blue is used. The coat-ensemble is made like a coat frock, with a deep box plaited flounce set on across the front. The back is straight and plain, and a cape fitted slightly with flat plaits over each shoulder is cut with a slight dip hanging well below the waistline, but not covering the sleeves. It shows a lining of blue crepe, matching the lighter shade of blue in the material. A full, round collar is of blue fox. The coat fastens with a fashionable deep shawl revers. This cape coat is a complete costume that will prove a happy solution of dress problems to the woman who is traveling and who will wish to be ready for the bright days of spring in town.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Where God has not."

CHOCOLATE

Chocolate and cocoa are almost universally well liked. They may be served in various ways.

Adding a tablespoonful or two of cocoa to a cake or pudding will give a different flavor. One-fourth cupful of cocoa added to an angel food recipe will make a most tasty chocolate cake.

Cocoa Tutti-Frutti Cream.—Use the following recipe for cocoa cream, adding one cupful of macaroons which have been dried and pounded, one cupful of candied cherries, cut into small pieces, one-half dozen marshmallows cut into bits, one-half dozen raisins, one tablespoonful of citron and the same of orange peel chopped fine; add the last just before putting into molds.

Cocoa Cream.—Mix one-half cupful of cocoa with one-half cupful of sugar and the yolks of two eggs, beaten; add two cupfuls of cream and one-fourth-inch of cinnamon; cook in a double boiler until thick. Add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin softened in one-fourth cupful of cold water, and stir until dissolved over hot water. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of heavy cream, beaten thick. Cool the first mixture before adding the cream. Mold and chill; serve with cream.

Chestnuts With Chocolate Cream.—Boil one quart of large chestnuts, remove the shells and press through a ricer; add four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of cream and three tablespoonfuls of maraschino sirup. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add two tablespoonfuls of maraschino sirup, three of powdered sugar and four of melted chocolate. Fill molds with the blended mixture; chill and serve with a garnish of chopped nuts.

A chocolate sauce to serve on ice cream seems to be especially well liked. Here is a good one:

Good Things to Eat.

Salads are always acceptable and those a little out of the ordinary will never lack a welcome.

Italian Salad.—Cut one carrot and one turnip into slices and cook in boiling broth until tender. When cold add two cold boiled potatoes and one cooked beet cut into strips. Mix all together with a tablespoonful of scraped onion and pour over the following sauce:

Lombardy Sauce.—Cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour in one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one cupful of jellied chicken broth; stir until boiling hot. Set over boiling water and beat in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, beaten with two egg yolks and the juice of half a lemon. As soon as the egg is cooked beat in three-fourths of a cupful of thick tomato sauce. When cold and ready to use, add one teaspoonful of parsley chopped very fine.

Fried Onions and Apples.—Slice two onions very thin and cook in a tablespoonful of hot fat until yellow, then add half a dozen sliced tart apples; cook until soft, adding a bit of water and fat if needed. Just before serving add a teaspoonful of sugar. Serve with roast pork, sausages or chops. If the onions are not liked, slice the apples after coring without peeling and fry in a little hot fat, turning until well browned. Sprinkle a little sugar over them—that helps to make a nice brown. Serve in overlapping slices around the platter of meat.

Dinner Salad.—Remove the sections from grapefruit and take off the connection tissue. Arrange on crisp lettuce, sprinkle with finely shredded green peppers and serve with mayonnaise dressing, or a good, well-seasoned French dressing.

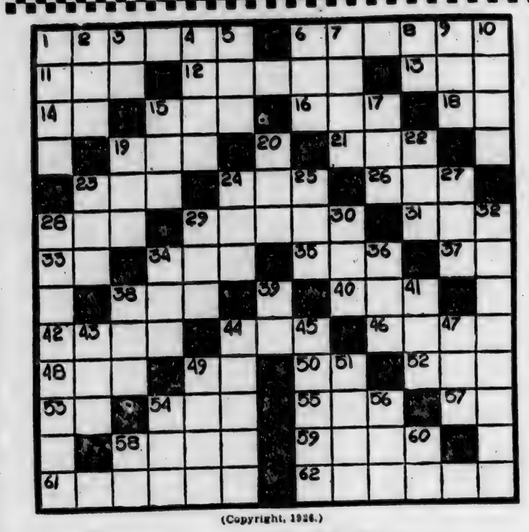
A delicious cake filling is prepared with a cupful of maple sirup stirred thick with powdered sugar and used between the layers—for the top add a few chopped nuts.

Fresh Fish Salad.—Flake baked or boiled fish while hot. For a pint of fish cut six olives very thin lengthwise; to them add a tablespoonful of capers, a teaspoonful of the pulp of an onion, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Mix and pour over the fish; mix with a fork to avoid crushing; let stand in a cool place until ready to serve. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise, passed in a bowl. Garnish with pickled beets.

Raisin Fruit Cake.—Pour one cupful of boiling water over one pound of raisins, let stand for twenty minutes and then drain. To one cupful of sugar add one-fourth cupful of butter, one egg, one teaspoonful each of soda, nutmeg and baking powder. Add one-half cupful of sour milk and flour to make a batter, adding the raisins last. Bake in a loaf in a slow oven.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—Perverted persons (slang)
6—An announcer
11—To lubricate
12—A kind of duck
13—Neither
14—Right guard (abbr.)
15—Vigor
16—Equipment of a ship
18—A parent
19—A weapon
21—To consume
23—Moist
24—A cushion
26—Summit
28—An habitual drunkard
29—A Greek poet
31—A baseball glove
33—You and I
34—Very warm
35—To bring forth
37—A negative
38—An artificial head covering
40—To drag along
42—Rich black earth
44—To make a sharp, short noise
46—A platform
48—To attempt
49—Tantalum (symbol)
50—Part of the verb "to be"
52—An African antelope
53—Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
54—A dandy
55—A kind of fish
57—Doctor (abbr.)
58—Situation
59—Dry
61—Dispatcher
62—Mythological beings

Vertical.

1—A kind of grain
2—Equipment of a ship
3—A man's nickname
4—Sharp
5—To drink slowly
6—That girl
7—A large lake in North America
8—One
9—To chop off short
10—A wagon
15—To place
17—A channel of water
19—To procure
20—A kind of meat
22—Nickname for Thomas
23—Sorrow
24—A cooking vessel
25—A river in Wales
27—A fastening
28—Sweats and is very warm
29—A pig
30—A rodent
32—Shaves the head of
34—That man
36—To incline the head
38—Passageway
39—To proceed
41—An artificial head covering
43—Native metallic compound
44—Writing material
45—A heathen
47—Also
49—To carry
51—A girl's name
54—A pin (nautical)
56—Edge
58—Tin (symbol)
60—District police (symbol)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

B	O	A	S	T		B	A	T	T	L	E	
R		M	O	O	T		S	E	R	E		
O	R		B	R	O	W		D	A	T	E	
O	U	T		N	O	R	M		P	H	D	
D	E	A	R		L	E	E	K		E	E	
	D	R	A	B		N	E	E	D		N	
S		S	T	O	P		T	E	A	M		
T	R		S	A	I	D		L	I	A	R	
A	A	M		R	E	A	D		S	U	E	
B	R	A	T		S	M	U	G		L	A	
L	E	N	I	N		S	T	E	M		M	
E	R	E	C	T	S		Y	E	A	R	S	

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

OMAR VERSE FOUND IN ENGLISH LIBRARY

A discovery of interest to lovers of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam has been made by Doctor Mingana, curator of manuscripts at the John Rylands library, Manchester, England. In the library's Arabic manuscript No. 284 the curator has found an apparently unique work entitled "Nukhbat esh Shakib," a free translation of which is "the drinker's draught and horseman's hasty meal."

The manuscript, which is anonymous, consists of about 500 quatrains. Proof that it was written between 1258 and 1282 is seen in the fact that it was dedicated by the author to Ali ed Din ata Malik, the son of Beha ed Din el Juriani, the famous author of Johan Gusha, who died in 1282 A. M.

The third quatrain is quoted in Persian, as from Omar Khayyam, and is followed by an Arabic translation by the author. The quatrain contains a complaint that God should find fault with his work and destroy it.

Distinct Benefit of Trees on City Streets

In a discussion of the effect of trees on temperature Wesley Bailey Leach, city forester of New York, points out that if our streets and parks were well supplied with vigorous trees we should have much cooler summers and warmer winters.

He gave as his chief reason for this theory the fact that the temperature of a tree never varies, in summer or winter, from 54 degrees Fahrenheit. "If we cross one of the avenues on a hot day," states Mr. Leach, "when the temperature is 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and pass under the shade of a tree we are refreshed by the cool air that meets us. What makes the change? Not the shade alone, but chiefly the fact that we are in the presence of a body that has a fixed temperature of 54 degrees Fahrenheit, or 46 degrees cooler than the street temperature."

Likewise, on a cold winter day, in passing from the zero temperature of the street into a group of trees, the warmth experienced is due not only to the shelter afforded by the trees but to the warmth of the trees themselves.

First Flat Buildings

Large buildings or flats have been in existence in some European cities like Paris, Berlin and Rome for many years. In Paris, blocks of apartments were erected under the Second empire (1852-70). In Germany and Austria, similar apartment houses were built, generally of the French model. In the United States, the earliest apartments were built in New York between 1870 and 1875, to meet changed conditions following the Civil war.

Peary's Flags at Pole

Peary planted five flags at the North pole in 1909. They were: A silk American flag, given him by Mrs. Peary 15 years before; the colors of Delta Kappa Epsilon, his fraternity; the "World's Ensign of Liberty," with red, white and blue in a field of white; the Navy league flag, and the Red Cross flag.

Man of Mystery

"Seen any mysterious strangers around here lately?" asked the city detective. "Well," said the village constable, "there was a fellow with a circus last week that took a pair of rabbits out of my whiskers."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Importance of Color

Color proportion is more important than color harmony. For the largest areas in the room such as the walls, floor and ceiling use neutral tones, and as areas decrease in size, use brighter colors such as curtains and upholstery pieces and brightest colors perhaps in runners, lamps, pottery, etc.

Modern Precautions

Never give the boy all the allowance you can afford. Keep back some to bail him out.—Baltimore Sun.

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Glasgow, Ky.—"I am the mother of seven children, the eldest being only 12 years, and I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a misery. A friend in Indianapolis, Indiana, told me of the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I always use your medicine when I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."—Mrs. Melissa Barbers, Route 2, care of O. F. Steenbergen, Glasgow, Ky.

New Orleans, La.—"I could not do a thing after my first boy was born. I was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got wonderful results from it."—Mrs. C. Faurie, 4014 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

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I am planning a European trip about.....
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Please send me information on accommodations available for convenient sailing date.
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COME TO SUWANNEE COUNTY, surrounded by the beautiful Suwannee River. No Swamps. High and Dry, soil deep, rich loam. Abundant rainfall. No extremes of heat or cold. Good roads, Churches and Schools. Excellent water. Friendly neighbors. Outdoor work pleasant all the year. Best land in state for Pecans, Satsuma oranges, Melons, Grapes, Truck farming, and Tobacco. Poultry profitable. All year market, top prices for Broilers and Eggs. Numerous Lakes. Cheap Lands. Tell us what you want; we have it, or will get it for you.
RODGERS & RODGERS, REAL ESTATE
First National Bank Bldg., Live Oak, Fla.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

APRIL

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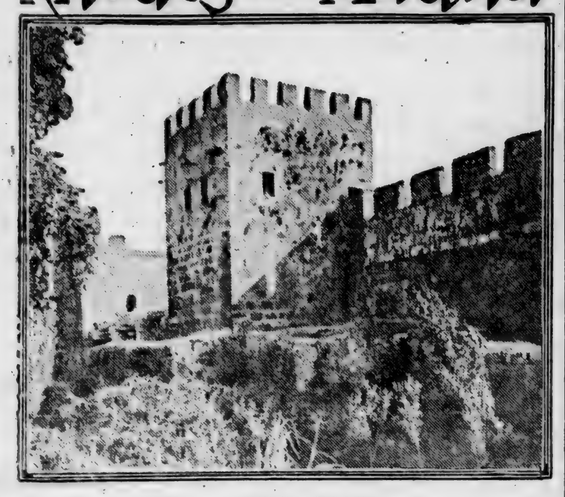
Rhodes and Adalia



Ancient Walls of Adalia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RUMORS in European diplomatic circles that Great Britain may consent to Italy's taking over a part of southwestern Asia Minor seem to revive plans formulated toward the close of the World war whereby Adalia and the surrounding country were to become Italian territory.

In this region Italy already possesses the sizable island of Rhodes off the southwestern corner of Asia Minor and the little island of Kastelorizo, 75 miles farther east and close to the mainland. The mainland here forms a blunt peninsula, known as Lycia in the days of Greek supremacy in Asia Minor. The city of Adalia is at the eastern base of this peninsula, at the head of the Gulf of Adalia.

In almost every era since the dawn of history Rhodes has had its years of importance. It was in the favored location in early times, at the crossing of the marine highways between Byzantium, Greece and Italy on the one hand, and on the other Egypt southeastern Asia Minor and Syria, gateway to the East. Inevitably a great maritime and commercial community grew up on Rhodes; it took the torch of Mediterranean commerce from Phoenicia to pass it on later to Byzantium, Rome, Genoa and Venice.

As a result of Rhodes' dominant commercial position, its laws and coinage were the standards of their day throughout the Mediterranean. The Rhodians, too, were colonizers and planted their stations on the shores of Asia Minor, Africa, Greece, Italy and even Spain.

Like Washington, D. C., the city of Rhodes was laid out, on its establishment in 408 B. C., according to an ordered plan, by an architectural engineer, Hippodamus of Miletus. The new city was given a sort of "commission form" of government consisting of a group of six executives. When Rhodes was destroyed by earthquake in 227 B. C., it received the practical sympathy of its world as Tokyo did in 1923; relief funds were sent from all the Hellenic states to repair the damage. Even the Great Colossus was a "victory statue," made of enemy catapults and other war engines—the "gun-metal" of the day.

Stronghold of Crusaders.

Perhaps the most picturesque era in Rhodes' history was from 1309 to 1522 when it was the stronghold of the crusading Knights of St. John and the bulwark of Christendom against the Moslems. The old Greek city had practically disappeared when the knights came and they built anew: great moats and walls, bastions and towers, and staunch stone dwellings. They evacuated the city to the Turks in 1522, but the deep marks their two centuries of occupancy left remain today. It is doubtful if in all Europe is to be found a more perfect example of a European fortified city of the Fifteenth century than is to be seen in Rhodes, geographically and climatically the quintessence of the Near East.

In the city's main thoroughfare, the Street of the Knights, are the same fine old windows, even if most of them are disfigured by superimposed lattices to shield harem ladies from unauthorized view. Built into the walls of the old knights' residences are the coats-of-arms of some of the most famous noble families of Europe.

No trace of the famous Colossus of Rhodes remains today. This bronze statue, more than a hundred feet high, which ranked as one of the seven wonders of the world, was toppled over by an earthquake in 224 B. C., after standing only 56 years. The pieces lay where they had fallen for nearly 900 years when a more ignominious fate overtook them. They were sold to a junk dealer.

In May, 1912, an Italian fleet landed a force on the island of Rhodes, and in a short time compelled the small Turkish garrison to capitulate. According to an Italian census of the city of Rhodes taken soon after the occupation, the population numbered 13,744; namely, 4,890 Moslems, 4,290 Jews and 3,564 Greeks, making practically an equal division among the three nationalities. The Jews and Moslems are crowded, for the most part, within the walls, while the Greeks are spread around among the little suburban villages.

An excursion along the coast to the ancient site of Ialysos, which was one of the earliest Dorian settlements on the island, affords an opportunity to see something of the country people of the island, who are for the most part Greek. The Greek schools and churches are very good, considering the fact that the people practically live from hand to mouth. Farming methods are wholly primitive. The ancient plan of irrigating from wells is still in vogue. The water is lifted and poured into ditches which lead from the well in different directions over a field.

The climate of Rhodes is splendid, and the island is sought by many as a summer resort. The bathing is excellent, and a fairly good hotel has been built for the accommodation of strangers. The commerce of the island consists chiefly in an export trade in fruit and vegetables.

Whoever makes the trip by steamer from Rhodes to Adalia by clear weather has added a chapter to his experiences which will undoubtedly be classed among the fondest recollections of later life. To the right lies the broad expanse of the Mediterranean stretching away to the shores of Palestine and Africa, while to the left, the snow-capped mountains of ancient Lycia pierce the azure blue. The scene is varied by a changing view of immense precipices over which plunge thundering torrents of melted snow into deep gorges, cut into the lower hills which separate the higher ranges from the plain and sea.

A stay at Fineka near the point of the Lycian peninsula enables one to study the life and customs of the natives in a section of Asia Minor seldom visited by a stranger. Everything is primitive, and, with the exception of a few large estate owners, the people are wretchedly poor. They live in miserable huts, which neither keep out the cold of winter nor the heat of summer. In this section are a large number of genuine African negroes who have lived and intermarried with the Turks for generations past. They are all Moslems in religion.

Adalia Is Interesting.

Few towns in Turkey can vie with Adalia in real genuine interest from the viewpoint of presenting to the stranger a deep insight into the habits and customs of the people. The harbor itself is small but deep, and only little coasting steamers can anchor well in toward the quay.

The town has been built upon a cliff 120 feet high, which commands the sea and over which tumble innumerable streams of clear, cold water that have their sources far up among the distant snow-clad mountains. These streams serve at the same time to irrigate magnificent orchards of figs, pears and mandarins.

One sees in every part of Adalia pieces of ancient sculptures used as adornments in the walls, street corners, doorways, courtyards and fountains. About the only antiquity, however, that has retained its original position is the splendid wall, which had been preserved almost in its entirety, although belonging to different epochs of history, and which has naturally been patched and repaired frequently during the hundreds of years of its existence. The wall around Adalia is similar in many respects to the one at Wisby, on the island of Gotland, in the Baltic sea.

Adalia is noted for its dancing dervishes. Greeks of this section have lived so exclusively among themselves for generations that they have retained many ancient habits of their race. This is also true of the Jews who reside here. The bazaars and mosques are also extremely interesting, inasmuch as they have retained their distinctly Turkish character since medieval times. In some places the streets are very narrow, and the balconies of many of the houses project outward one above the other to such an extent that two persons can almost join hands across the street from the upper stories.

Adalia also has a considerable silk industry, as the climate of this section is conducive to the growth of the mulberry tree. The cocoon sheds are erected outside the city limits and are interesting, for the reason that the laborers employed are made up of the different nationalities residing in the district.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

ANGINA PECTORIS

THERE is probably no disease that causes as much terror in the public mind as angina pectoris, and with good reason, for anyone who has ever experienced or even witnessed an attack of this dread condition cannot forget the awful pain and the feeling of impending death which characterize it.

The first record we have of it, is in the case of the earl of Clarendon, who died suddenly during an attack in 1632. Heberden, the English physician, described and named it in 1772. The name, angina pectoris, simply means a pain in the breast, or as it is popularly called "breast pang."

The uncertainty of its appearance only adds to the terror it causes. The victim is generally apparently in perfect health. Suddenly, without warning, sometimes after eating, or while walking after eating, the patient is seized with a sharp pain in the chest, so severe that death seems imminent. This pain starts in the chest, runs up to the left shoulder and down the left arm to the heart. The patient is pale, and covered with cold perspiration, is generally nauseated and frequently vomits. The attack may last for a few minutes or for several hours. The victim may die during the first attack, or may have successive attacks for years, finally dying from some other trouble.

It is this very uncertainty that makes this condition so alarming. One never knows when an attack is coming on or what will be the outcome.

In most cases of angina pectoris, the patient is found to have a high blood pressure, although in 179 cases, studied by Dr. John Phillips of Cleveland, it was found high in 94, normal in 70, and below normal in 10. It has generally been regarded as due to narrowing and thickening of the arteries of the heart. This cuts off the blood supply of the heart walls.

The attacks are generally relieved by nitro-glycerin or amyl nitrate, both of which drugs dilate the blood vessels and lower the blood pressure. Persons subject to attacks are generally given a supply of tablets of nitro-glycerin or capsules of amyl nitrate to carry with them for use in case of need.

Between attacks, patients should lead quiet lives, avoiding excitement, violent exertions, overeating, and excessive use of tobacco. Over-weight persons should reduce gradually and should avoid heavy foods, rich dishes, pies and puddings. Tea, coffee, and tobacco should be reduced, plenty of sleep and the avoidance of worry should be insisted on.

HEALING THE MIND BY WORK

WE HEAR much today about physio-therapy and occupational therapy, and many people, impressed by these long and unfamiliar words, doubtless imagine that there is something new and mysterious about them. Yet they are both as old as the human race and only seem strange because they appear in an unaccustomed form.

Physio-therapy is the use of physical methods in the treatment of disease, such as hot and cold baths, massage, electricity and the different forms of light we know about. Occupational therapy is treating the person who is physically or mentally handicapped by teaching them some kind of work to occupy their hands and their minds.

Neither of these ideas is new. Yet of late years we have heard much more about them than ever before.

The examination required by the draft showed that there were many young men who needed special training. The training camps proved that there were many more who could not stand the strain of mental and physical discipline. Then the strain of active service broke down some more and wounds and disease wrecked more.

So the surgeon general of the army established a division of reconstruction to look after the shell-shocked and war-shattered men, and as a result the public has heard more about this way of helping defective and handicapped persons than ever before.

It isn't new. Right after the Revolution which probably brought much the same burdens and problems to the new nation that the World war brought to us, Dr. Benjamin Rush, the leading physician of Philadelphia and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, said in 1798 that one of the best ways of treating some mental conditions was by giving the deranged patients something to do, such as spinning, sewing and churning for women; grinding corn, cutting straw, digging in the garden and sawing and planing boards for men.

Present-day occupational therapy is exactly the same thing. It was one hundred years ago, except it is better understood and more elaborate. Almost all state and public hospitals for the insane now have departments with specially trained teachers, in which weaving, farming, gardening, basket making, carpenter work and other forms of light work are taught. Our best authorities now agree that work of some kind is needed for every one, sick or well, and that the busy brain is happier than the idle one.

Hoosier State Happenings

William W. Timmons, eighty-one, former postmaster of Portland and for many years a newspaper man, is dead.

Indiana university's new football coach, to succeed Navy Bill Ingram, is H. O. (Pat) Page, former mentor at Butler college.

Ralph Houser, thirty-one years old, head sawyer at a sawmill at Brazil, was injured fatally when he fell on a circular saw.

Boynton Garman, thirty, jumped to safety when the locomotive of a Big Four freight demolished his automobile at a crossing near Claypool.

It is estimated that there are 500 cases of influenza at Anderson. The outbreak is the worst since the World war. There have been several deaths.

Paul D. Hinkle, former University of Chicago star, has accepted a three-year contract as athletic director of Butler university. He succeeds Pat Page.

L. L. Danner, Kokomo, was awarded the contract for a new city school at Anderson, his bid being $121,000. The entire cost of the structure will be $145,000.

A rural relations division has been formed by the Kendallville Chamber of Commerce with a view of bringing the city into closer relationship with the farmer.

Mrs. Mary J. Keith, widow of I. N. Keith, was burned to death when her apron caught fire as she was stirring the fire in the grate at her home at Washington.

A meeting of the ten churches comprising the Decatur County Baptist association was held at the Liberty Baptist church, six miles southwest of Greensburg.

Charged with stealing two automobile tires from the wreck of a machine in which Clement C. Cullers, Syracuse, was killed, Dewey McPherson of Syracuse was arrested.

Thirteen tubercular cows were found among 186 cattle given the tuberculin test by Dr. Floyd M. Hopper, county veterinarian, at Warsaw. The infected cows will be killed.

Pleading guilty to having attempted to steal chickens on the Carl Becker farm near Kendallville, Harold Bloomfield was fined $1 and sentenced to 90 days on the state penal farm.

Harvey Kreider has been chosen president of the Farmers' State bank of South Whitley to succeed John Swihart, who died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Ethel L. Johnson, thirty-six years old, wife of Dr. E. E. Johnson, was found dead in the bathtub at the family residence at Vincennes. A note left to her husband said she had ended her life because of ill health.

The grand jury returned an indictment against Leland Phillips of Richmond, wanted in connection with the death of Frank Buck, who was killed with a shot through the window of his house several weeks ago.

O. H. McNary, vocational instructor in the public schools at Morristown and former county agricultural agent of Putman county, was elected by the Pulaski county board of education as county agricultural agent at Winamac.

Howard Bennet, Columbus, Ohio, a former member of the Indiana state police department, was sentenced to serve six months on the state farm on a charge of compounding a felony, by Judge James A. Collins of Criminal Court at Indianapolis.

Motion for admittance to bail of Miss Thelma Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Dunkirk, charged with murder of her infant daughter last February 28, was sustained by Judge R. D. Wheat in the Jay Circuit court at Portland.

Senior fees will be $13.50 this year, an increase of $1, it has been decided by the senior class at Indiana university. The increase was necessary to care for a $300 deficit from the junior prom last spring. The debt must be paid thirty days before graduation.

Mike Becsel, fifty-one, of Leesburg, Pa., was sentenced to seven years in the state prison at Michigan City by Judge Fred Bingham. He pleaded guilty to deserting his wife and seven children, leaving them destitute. Joseph Fucsik, twenty-six, was sentenced to 120 days on the penal farm for failure to support his wife.

Common council of Indianapolis passed an ordinance providing for segregation of white and colored residents of the city. According to the ordinance it shall henceforth be unlawful for any white person to establish a home in any portion of the city inhabited principally by colored people and vice versa, except on the written consent of the majority property owners of such district. Fines and imprisonment are provided for violations.

George Foster is under a bond of $1,000 at Ft. Wayne awaiting a hearing on a charge of soliciting bribes on the promise that he was in a position to give police protection to bootleggers.

The sentences given three members of the Consolidation Realty and Theaters corporation fraud are being held until April 14, pending final disposition of all the defendants in the case. The three men sentenced were, Oscar Olson, six months; H. B. Harang, three months, and C. M. Ortner, three months.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for April 4

JESUS APPEARS TO HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 20:24-29; 21:1-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Thomas Happy to See Jesus Alive Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Appears to His Disciples.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Appears to His Disciples.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Loving and Serving the Risen Lord.

I. Jesus Manifests Himself to the Disciples—Thomas Present (20:24-29).

Thomas was absent at the first appearance of Jesus—just why we may never know. His absence deprived him of a vision of the Lord. The other disciples went to Thomas with the glad news of the Lord's resurrection but he would not believe. His stubborn disbelief was such that he doggedly declared that unless he saw the prints of the nails and put his finger in the print of the nails and thrust his hand into His side, he would not believe. Note:

1. The Lord's kindness to those who have difficulties (vv. 26, 27).

Thomas deserved rebuke, but the Lord kindly supplied the evidence which he demanded.

2. The Lord revealed Himself to Thomas (vv. 27, 28).

When He thus revealed Himself, Thomas was transformed from a doubter into a confessor. He cried out, "My Lord and my God."

3. The superior blessing of belief without sight (v. 29).

Jesus patiently furnished Thomas with tangible evidence of His resurrection, but assured him that belief on Him without the tangible evidence was to be in a frame of mind to receive the blessings of the Lord.

II. Jesus Manifests Himself to Seven Disciples at the Sea of Tiberius (21:1-14).

1. The occasion (vv. 1-3).

At Peter's suggestion the disciples go fishing. They do not go back to their old calling without hope in Christ. They should not be accused of forsaking their Lord—they were poor men, therefore obliged to work. Furthermore, honest toil should not be considered incompatible with witnessing for Christ. Sensible men and women will be busy at so-called secular occupations until called from them by the Lord. Indeed, when the Lord wants men to work for Him, He goes to those who are busy. The disciples toiled all night and got nothing.

2. The risen Lord the supplier of the disciples' needs (vv. 4-14).

At daybreak the Lord appeared on the shore and inquired as to their success. The Lord appears at the point of their extremity. When the disciples confessed their failure, He directed them and success followed.

III. The Charge of the Risen Lord to Peter (21:15-17).

Christ put to Peter the thrice repeated question, "Lovest thou me?" before He gave to him a commission. This shows that supreme love to Christ is the one essential qualification for serving Him. "Lovest thou me more than these?" means, no doubt, "Do you love me more than you do these disciples and all things besides?" Three classes in the church need special care and food adapted to their several estates.

1. Feed My lambs (v. 15). This first charge relates to those who are beginning the Christian life, the babes in Christ. The word "feed" means more than instruction. It means in addition to instruction, surroundings, influences, examples, etc.

2. Tend My sheep. (v 16).

This charge shows a different class. It means to shepherd the sheep. The duty here enjoined is to deal with the mature class. He must feed them, give them the proper instruction, guide them, lead them and correct them.

3. Feed My sheep (v. 17).

This third charge means the caring of aged Christians. The word "feed" is much the same as in the first case. It means that for the aged Christians the instructions ought to be such as will be suited to their needs.

IV. Follow Me (vv. 18-23).

Christ here gives a prophecy concerning Peter's death. It was to be by crucifixion (v. 18.) Peter once shrank from the cross, but now the Lord holds it up before him. It is not the Lord's death on the cross, but Peter's own. Whatever may be before, even the cruel cross, the disciples are directed to follow Him.

Worldly Joy

Worldly joy is like the songs the peasants sing, full of melodies and sweet airs. Christian joy has its sweet airs, too; but they are augmented to harmonies, so that he who has it goes to heaven, not to the voice of a single flute, but to that of a whole band of instruments, discoursing wondrous music.—H. W. Beecher.

Our Lives

Our lives are like a garden, they grow either weeds or flowers.

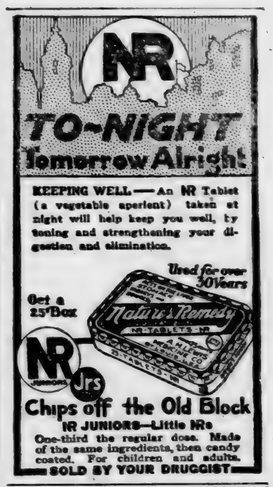
New health in Tanlac

"Long hours broke my health; I was physically "down and out." In constant pain from chest down, could not eat or sleep. Tanlac gave me new stamina, made me a new man." Earl W. Goodman, Indianapolis, Ind.

This statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful users have said about Tanlac. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.



A fire insurance company considers a conflagration the best thing out.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Hazard not your wealth on a poor man's advice.—Manuel.

Little Children

Need a tonic now. Growing children use up a lot of the nutriment which they get from their food in building new bone and muscle, and therefore they often suffer from a lack of nourishment.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

contains the nourishment your children need. It is a pure food tonic which builds new tissue, flesh and strength. 70 years in use. Contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs.

Not Much Change

"What will the modern girl be a decade hence?" inquired a contemporary.

Oh, a couple of years further along.—Boston Transcript.

Too Weak To Work

LeRoy, Mich.—"I was troubled with a pain in my right side and in the small of my back. I could not sleep soundly and had no appetite—it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so weak I could scarcely do any work. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and, upon his advice, took three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two of the 'Anuric Tablets,' and occasionally a 'Pleasant Pellet' at bedtime, and I gained nine pounds."—Mrs. Arthur Ruppert, Route 1, Box 15a.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

APRIL

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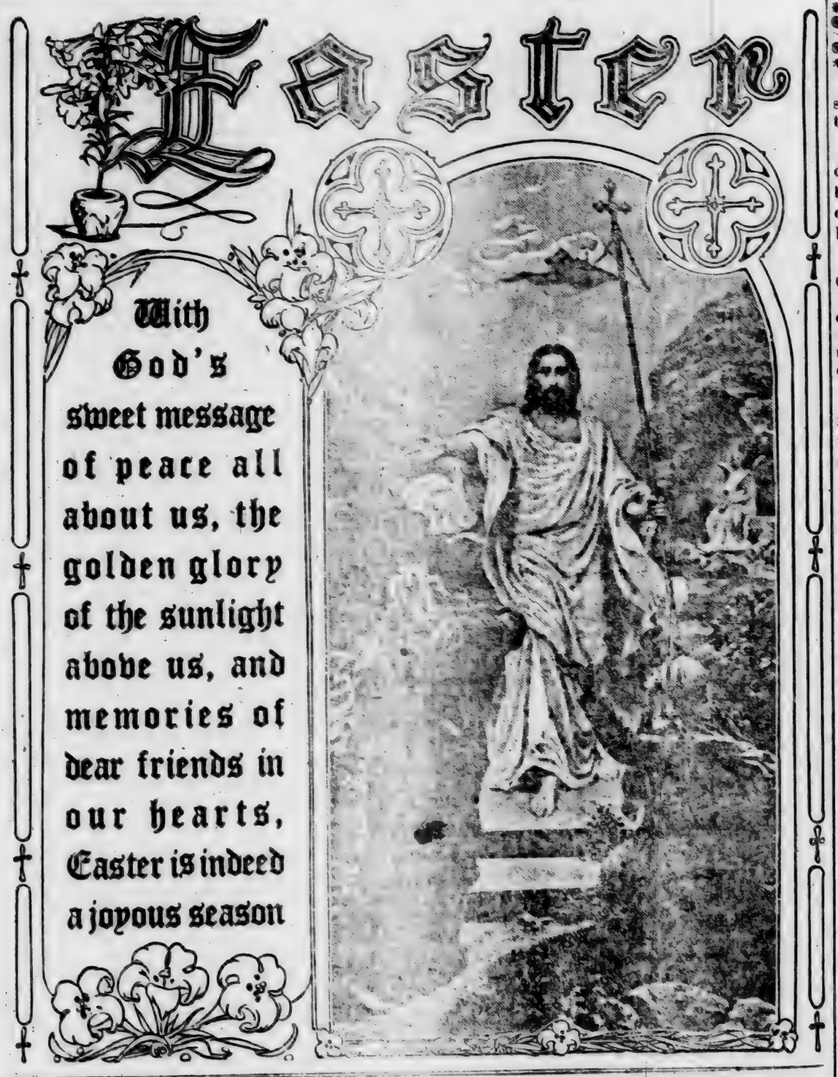


NEWS OF THE TOWN

Sherman Meek of Newville township, is a Democratic aspirant for the nomination of trustee.

Mrs. Ethel Shilling spent several days last week at Hicksville with her parents. On Friday, her uncle of Hillsdale, Mich., was brought to Hicksville for burial.

Rev Otis Jones, pastor M. P Church, is at Elkhart assisting Rev N. Vice in a two weeks revival campaign in the Calvary Church. He left Tuesday afternoon and will return Saturday each week and care for his work here.

Saturday is the last day to file for office. J. H' Benner of Newville township, democrat, wants nomination for J. P. and Benj Markins, republican, candidate for sheriff. Read the announcements in news.

Frank Wallace, state entomologist, says that if people would proceed to care for their fruit trees in the spring as they should, that the frosts would do but little damage. As soon as the frost appears, people have hysteria, consequently fail to give the proper care.

Mahlon Baker of Auburn is quite sick from kidney and blood poisoning which has spread over his entire system. Mr and Mrs Hoker spent several weeks at St. ... this winter but because of his condition they returned to their home in Auburn a week ago Wednesday —Star.

At the meeting of the DeKalb County Ministerial Association at Auburn, Monday, the subjects of the observance of Passion week, and benefits derived from same were discussed. During the business session, they went on record as preferring other days than the Sabbath for funerals, but it is not to be understood that they will not officiate on Sunday. The next meeting will be held the last Monday morning in April.

Mrs. Mary Betz spent Thursday and Friday with Fort Wayne friends.

Fred Quance of Fort Wayne, is spending his spring vacation with relatives here at St. Joe.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Foltz at Holgate, Ohio.

Easter flowers will be on sale beginning Friday at News office. You can not have a real Easter without a spring plant for the home.

Mrs. Leon Sechler of Ft. Wayne, is ill with paralysis of the throat. While she is not confined to her bed she is compelled to keep very quiet.

Saturday was the day set for examination for attendance officer in the office of County Superintendent Clarence Green, but no applicants appeared.

Next Week Curie will have car of fertilizer in for onions, potatoes and garden vegetables. See him now and place your order.

Mrs. W. E. Henley went to Durant, Mich., Thursday morning, returning Saturday evening with her mother, Mrs Vina Fish, who spent the winter with her daughter.

The Butler Ladies Band assisted by Spencerville talent will give an entertainment at the Spencerville Community Hall on Saturday eve, April 3 at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the Hall. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Bonds in the sum of $8,800 will be offered to the highest and best bidder on April 23 by Miss Carrie Weaver, county treasurer. The bonds will provide funds for the construction of the Roscoe H. Co... nine road in Newville township and will bear interest at the rate of 4½ percent. Also an issue of bonds in the sum of $10,200, proceeds from which will be used to build the Stanley E. Davis road in Newville township, will be offered to the highest bidder.

Home-Grown
NURSERY STOCK

Apple trees, 4 to 6 feet, 25c each.
Peach trees, 3 1-2 to 5 feet, 25c each.
Cherry trees, 3 1-2 to 4 feet, 50c each.
Raspberry Plants, $1.00 per 100.
Strawberry plants, 25c per 100.
Apricot trees, purple, 3 to 4 feet, 25c.
A good assortment of roses at 50c. guaranteed to bloom the first year.
J. W. EVERETTS, Hamilton, Ind.
11t4p

Mrs Gladys Hart entertains the Coburntown Aid in an all day meeting, today.

If you want to know who the candidates are turn to the announcements in this issue.

FOR SALE:—Bay mare, 7-yr. old, weighing 1510 lbs.
B. W. Dwyer, 45-21.
Spencerville, Ind. 13t1.

Chas. Benjamin, wife and two sons of Peru, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs Ann Abel near Newville, and Roy Wades' of this place.

The R. H. C. met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Laub, with eight present and Mrs Fred Gee as a guest. In two weeks Mrs. Minnie Gee will entertain.

The DeKalb County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday afternoon, April 15, at the First Methodist church in Auburn. A cordial invitation is extended to all rural and city women interested in federated work to attend this meeting.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

AMONG BEST OF HIS DISCIPLES

Mary of Magdala an Early Follower of the Savior.

There is a quite common opinion that Mary Magdalene was "the woman who was a sinner" mentioned in St. Luke 7:36-50. That woman was evidently notorious for her sinful life, and on account of that opinion the Magdalene has come to be considered a kind of patron saint of depraved womanhood. Even the clergy sometimes use her as an example of the possibility of repentance bringing the vilest of the vile into the company of the blessed.

For this opinion there is not a vestige of proof in the Scriptures, nor does the most ancient tradition support it. We have not the faintest reason for thinking that Mary Magdalene was ever an abandoned woman! To every careful reader of the New Testament it must be a matter to regret that the honorable name of the thankful, good woman, who was the first witness of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, should have been besmirched carelessly.

No doubt the mention of Mary Magdalene in the chapter next to the one that tells us of the sinful woman at the house of Simon the Leper (Luke 8) has had something to do with the forming of this wrong opinion. Certain authorities were in some cases inclined to identify that woman with Mary the sister of Lazarus, but that is not a popular opinion now with the commentators.

No doubt Mary was known as the Magdalene to distinguish her from the many other Marys, because she came from the town or village of Magdala, now el-Mejdel, on the west side of the Sea of Galilee. It may be that, as a lady of means, the title showed her local importance.

Mary's Call.

When encountered by our Lord, Mary was one of those afflicted with that awful and horrible complaint known as "possessed by the devil." Exactly what that was we do not know, for the disease is no longer in existence, but it was probably something resembling epilepsy, caused by a devilish assumption of power over humanity by Satan, at that time when the great conflict for the mastery of the world was at its extreme height.

Mary of Magdala was a sufferer from such possession to an unusual degree. "Seven devils," were cast out of her by Jesus Christ, either successively or at once, and her relief must have been excessive when Satan's power over her suffering body was broken, and she was a normally healthy woman again.

That she became from henceforth a disciple or follower of her Savior, along with some other women, was not to be wondered at, nor was it strange that in thankfulness, "she ministered to him of her substance."

Whether she proclaimed the good news of the Savior's presence to the mothers of Salem we are not informed, but so devoted a disciple, and thankful a believer could hardly be expected to keep silence about Him in general conversation.

At any rate she followed after Jesus with faithfulness, and if on that dark betrayal night she was unaware of the treachery against Him, she followed along the way of sorrows to Calvary with His mother, and stood in anguish with her beside the cross of suffering.

At the Grave Side.

When Joseph of Arimathea had rescued the sacred body from ignominy, and with Nicodemus laid it decently in his new, rock-hewn tomb, the evangelists especially tell us Mary of Magdala was there, and witnessed the hasty entombment.

For a time she and another Mary sat and wept beside the tomb as loving, mourning women will, until the duties of that last of the old Sabbaths called them away.

They had made their plans, however, and as soon as the Sabbath had passed—at sunset—hastened to buy, mix and prepare a great amount of spices, and no doubt more fine linen, to preserve, attire and do all honor to their Master's body.

Morning found them still at their tasks, and very early, before it was yet light, they stole out with their burdens to Joseph's garden in which was the sepulcher.

That the Roman governor's seal had been impressed upon wax over the sides and lintel of the doorway, a seal not to be broken with impunity, they would not know. Nor could they be aware of the guard of soldiers, Pilate, at the solicitations of the sanhedrin, had placed about the sepulcher!

To their horror and surprise they found the stone rolled away, the sepulcher wide open, and timidly peeping in they saw no sign of the sacred body of their Lord!

Fearful that still further indignity had been offered Him, they hurried back, fast as their feet would carry them, to the house where Peter and John were lodging, breathlessly announcing "They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulcher!"

With headlong haste the two ran through the streets in the early dawn, dashed through the garden, and, Peter now in the lead, entered the tomb, to find grave clothes and head wrap all neatly folded, as though there had been no unfriendly haste about that departure from the grave. To the disciples came remembrances of His talk of "rising from the dead," and wonder as to what marvel might have occurred! The others must be told at once, and they hasten back to them with their news and surmises.

The Risen Lord.

The women had followed the two disciples to the sepulcher, and accompanied them back to the city. But not Mary Magdalene! Wondering, fearing, weeping, she stood in Joseph's garden, not knowing which way to turn in her grief.

A voice inquiring "Why weepest thou? Whom seekest thou?" only aroused a trifling interest. Without raising her head she made answer: "They have taken away my Master out of the sepulcher. If thou hast borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him, that I may take away that sacred body!"

"Mary!" came the reply. The old familiar accent of tender care, of gentle sympathy, of command, which she had such good reason to remember, was in the word! In a very agony of joy and amazement the woman was prostrate at His feet in adoration, while all she could make her lips to utter was the one word "Rabboni;" My Master; My Master!

Jesus in actual verity, back from the dead! The marks of death still in side, hands and feet, but the same Jesus! And yet not quite the same! The glory of the risen life, of the resurrection, of the world of heaven to which the way was wide open, now shone in His face. He was clad in the resurrection body, able to breathe the air of heaven or the atmosphere of earth, to eat earthly food or exist without it, to move all independently of mundane laws so as to pass where He would. But the same Jesus of Nazareth still!

First Apostle of Gospel.

And Mary of Magdala was the first to see it—she the physical shipwreck, miraculously salvaged by His divine power from the sevenfold bonds of Satan's ruin!

Seldom has mortal experienced deeper, purer joy than that which found Mary in devotion at her Savior's feet in Joseph's garden, on that first Easter morning!

Wonderful are the ways of our God! The first apostles of the Savior's name and birth were a few poor shepherds of Bethlehem; the first apostle of the Gospel of the Resurrection was a woman, one who had been on the threshold of hell, fast bound by Satan's power!

The Resurrection
Matthew 28

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulcher.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

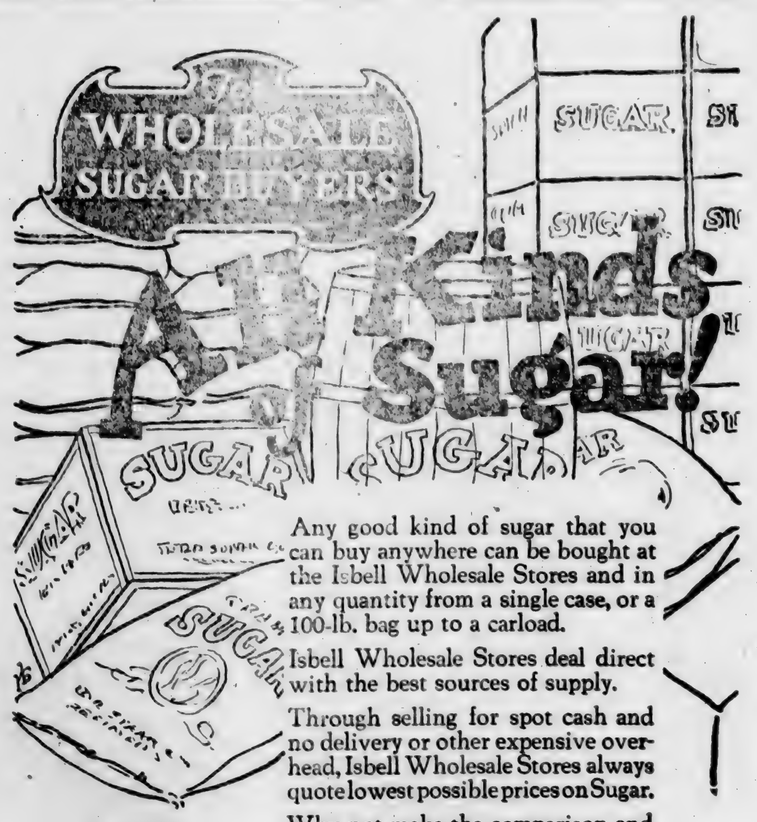
His countenance was like lightning and his raiment was white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; lo, I have told you



Any good kind of sugar that you can buy anywhere can be bought at the Isbell Wholesale Stores and in any quantity from a single case, or a 100-lb. bag up to a carload.

Isbell Wholesale Stores deal direct with the best sources of supply.

Through selling for spot cash and no delivery or other expensive overhead, Isbell Wholesale Stores always quote lowest possible prices on Sugar.

Why not make the comparison and satisfy yourself that here is a sure saving of money for you?

In this city and 24 others, Isbell Wholesale Stores are located near the markets, specially convenient for the retail grocers.

Glad to see you, any time.

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This is the Kerosene for your Incubator. It has these Exceptionally High Qualities:

Assures even heat at all times.
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Eliminates the objectionable fumes which smother the Chicks. Absolute Uniformity in Every Gallon.

Try this Kerosene at Tank Wagon Price and see that you Hatch-More-Chicks with less trouble and more certainty of success than ever before.

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Ernest Steward, Agent, Phone 9-11

DeKalb County

Teachers' Association

SPENCERVILLE

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9:00 O'CLOCK

Community Singing, led by Miss Ruth Harsh, Director of Music in Spencerville Schools
9:10—Devotional Exercise
Rev. R. S. Brown, Spencerville
9:30—Welcome Address ..... W. O. Lake
Trustee Spencer Township
9:45—Appointment of Committees.
9:50—Announcements by Supt. Green, Mr. Koons and others.
10:00—Address ...."Principles of Habit Formation"
Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
10:40—Intermission.
10:50—Primary Band and Songs.
11:05—Solo ..... Edith Wade
11:10—Lecture—"Informal Reading Tests in the Primary Grades" .....Miss Grace E. Storm
University of Chicago

DINNER AT 12:00

In basement of Lutheran Church
Short after-dinner Talks on "My First Impressions of DeKalb County," by some of our newcomers:
Supt. W. S. Painter, Garrett
Supt. W. H. Mustard, Waterloo
Supt. R. H. Glenn, Corunna
Co. Agent E. E. Stinson, Auburn

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

1:10—Music.....Glee Club Spencerville High School
Directed by Miss Ruth Harsh
1:20—Address....."Home and School Relationship"
Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers
2:10—Play..... "Pied Piper"
Grades Five and Six, Spencerville
2:30—Report of Committees.
Business Session.
2:40—Address..... "Educational Milestones"
Prof. H. G. Imel, Prin. Oliver School, South Bend, Ind.
3:30—Adjournment.

President.....Alvin J. Smith, Spencerville
Secretary.....Ida M. Reed, Spencerville
Treasurer.....Jay F. Olinger, Garrett

Session will be held in the Community Hall

Dinner will be in basement of Lutheran Church

Membership dues $1.00, payable to the Secretary. Your membership ticket will admit you to the dinner.

SPENCERVILLE

Alva Place, wife and son of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Vol Hay and family.

Kermit Steffey came home Monday with the flu. He had been out of school for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz celebrated the 58th anniversary of their wedding at their home, Monday

Miss Ida Reed was a weekend guest of her parents, Wm. Reed and wife near Rehobeth.

Mrs. Agnes Baker entertained the C. C. Club Friday afternoon. The club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Minta Rhodes.

Mr. Geisinger of Idaho, spent part of last week with his cousin, Vol Hay. Saturday the two gentlemen went to Waterloo and visited Mr. Hay's brother, Samuel Hay and sisters, Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Brown and their families.

BABY CHICKS

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds
From Blood Tested Stock

Special Prices-For Sale at Farm all Week

Phone No. 22-12

Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith, Spencerville

For your Easter bonnet, see F. D. Topu & Co.

Mrs. Cleo Reed was a Monday guest of Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe.

For good glasses see Griest at American Building Hicksville, Ohio.

Born to Charles Armstrong and wife of west of town, Friday, a daughter named Beatrice Pauline.

Miss Orpha Silberg of Butler, spent the weekend here with her grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Miller.

Gerry Wasson and wife and Edward Billman and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Frank Wertman and wife.

Mrs. Reuben Deitrick of Fort Wayne, came Monday evening to care for her daughter, Mrs. Wm Goldsmith, who is ill.

Oran Goff and wife and Harold Bowser and wife of Fort Wayne, Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe and James Reed and wife, were Sunday guests in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mrs. B. F. Markle entertained about forty children Saturday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Dorothy's ninth birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Gust Hafner and wife entertained the following guests Sunday: George Henderson, wife and daughter, Miss Esther, Harry Brinsley and family of Fort Wayne, Edward Billman and wife and Frank Wertman and wife.

Obituary

Mrs. Beatrice Irene Miller was born September 18, 1906, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and died Wednesday, March 24, 1926, at her home, 623 Prospect Ave., Fort Wayne at the age of 19 years, 7 months and 6 days.

Mrs. Miller was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson of the County Line. She was united in marriage to Clesson Miller September 18, 1924, and to this union one daughter, Evelyn June, was born, age 7 months. Mrs. Miller leaves her husband, one daughter, her parents and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from Forest Park Methodist church, Rev. Herbert Clugston officiating, assisted by Rev. Roy S. Brown of Spencerville. Interment in Odd Fellows cemetery near New Haven.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their words of sympathy and floral offerings, as their token of esteem for the one who has gone from us.

Gerry Wasson and Wife.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

Clinton D. Reasoner et al to John Barger lot 13, J. D. Leighty's add, $300.

G. M. Barney et al to Wm. E. and Bessie Henly, lot 6, block 4, O. P., $1,200.

NEWVILLE

Wm Hirzel, administrator James E. Brown estate, to Carrie Bassett and Alda Dittenhaver, und ½ 80 acres sec. 29, $7,318.

C. R Bamngartner, D V M

Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

Real Store News For the Public

There can be no surer sign that people have a community spirit and pride, than when folks patronize their local merchants. Perhaps we are to blame to a certain degree, by not being more up to date and active in the advertising of our store and the goods we handle. Frank Beams, general store, Spencerville, is preparing his store so that he can ask the buying public this question: "Why shop around, when you can find the latest styles in footwear, and at prices that are below competition?"

Now this statement is not said to just be saying things but we can prove it, if you will call at our store.

In one strap pumps and pumps of patent, vici kid and tan, latest styles, $2.38, $3.45, $3.75 and $4.45.

Childs' Slippers in patent at $2.00, $2.25 and $2.75.

Now for men we have a full line of both work and dress shoes and especially the comfortable Wolverine Work Shoe. We've sold lots of them and can tell you every customer. A nice line of Men's Dress Shirts, Underwear and Work Clothes.

While everyone thinks of the necessary wearing apparel, they must think of their eats and we pride ourself on the clean, staple stock of Groceries we carry.

The farmers' cream and eggs provide many wants of the home and we will pay you the highest market price for either in cash if you wish or trade out what you want. Try us for a real honest test.

If you want to raise 100% of your batch, use a complete food, and this is found in feeding Chamberlain's Perfect Chick Feed. It can't be beat. We have sold it for years and people know what it is.

To prove to our trade that we mean business, NEXT SATURDAY ONLY, April 3, we will sell a regular $1.50 rope stripe Overall for $1.39, and plain blue Shirts at 79c.

Frank Beams,
Spencerville, Ind.

Card Of Thanks

Last Sunday closed a very pleasant pastorate of four years and two months of the Spencerville-St. Joe churches. I take this way of thanking the pastorate for their kindness to me and also to the people at large for their kindly consideration and help. And I am especially thankful to the St. Joe News and its Editors for the assistance rendered and feel sure that the home paper was a factor in whatever success I may have had

Yours thankfully,
S. D. Steffey

ST. JOE.

Don't put off filing that exemption any longer, it means money to you. The News can handle it for you.

Ralph Sechler is improving at Ft. Wayne hospital, where he is taking treatment for ulcers of the stomach.

Mrs. Ann Abel, mother of J. C. F. and Wallace Abel of St. Joe, died Tuesday afternoon of old age, at the home of her son Wallace. The funeral has been set for Thursday at 1:30 from the house, with burial at Cheesetown.

A very pleasant gathering was that which was held at the residence of Derwood Ridgway and wife on Sunday, March 28. It was the birthday anniversary of Mr Ridgway and quite a number gathered in honor of the occasion. A most excellent dinner was served and the guests enjoyed themselves hugely. Among those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway and family were: A. R. Mason and wife and Duvon Mason of Auburn, Grover Curie and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland, Floyd Ridgway, wife and son, Mrs Belle Ridgway and Glenn Wineland and daughter, Patrice.

He Saved, Why Shouldn't You?

In the days of Washington, saving money was more difficult than in the present. Yet he did save under conditions impossible nowadays. He saved because he believed it to be a good thing to do. Why shouldn't you.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you're missing something.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

John H. S. Walker

BUTLER, INDIANA

For 'Prosecuting Attorney

Republican Party

Steuben-DeKalb Counties

Primary May 4th

Have practiced in Steuben and DeKalb Counties for the past 5½ years. Served two years in the World War, one year of which was served over-seas.

Your Support Solicited

Patronize the advertisers.

The April McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

A St. Joe merchant told us yesterday that everything is coming down. Yes—everything but print paper and postage stamps.

Well, the democrats sure have a wet candidate for Congress, W. E. Eickhoff of Wayne, making his statements Wednesday morning to the effect that the enforcement of the Volstead Act is a colossal failure, and that while he is opposed (?) to the saloon traffic and bootleg industry, he goes on to say "I declare for a moderation of the Volstead Act to license the sale of beer and wine sold under government supervision." If the real true American democrats stand for such slush as this they are to be pitied—"Ikey" has another guess coming.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

In buying glasses to improve your vision and assist you in doing your work always insist in getting standard frames and lenses. In addition buy of someone who is reliable and located permanent so that if you break your frame or lenses you can get them duplicated quickly and correctly.

EARL E. FRISBIE
Optician-Chiropractor
Butler, Ind.

Dance at the Silver Moon

--ON--

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Half way between Auburn-Waterloo

PARK PLAN DANCING

Thursday Night, Saturday Night, Sunday Afternoon and Night

Every Night Except Monday After APRIL 4th.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

IRRITATING RASHES
For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe
Resinol

SAVE 100%
For 10 cts. I will mail prepaid 1 doz. or for 20 cts. 3 doz. Aspirin Tablets with information about and how to buy Aspirin Laxatives, Perfumes and other articles direct and save 100% or over. O. M. York, 801 Beach St., Flint, Mich.

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink-Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. COSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Ownership

Don—Does that car belong to you?

Earl—Well, no, but it will by the time it is worn out.

Glory is never where virtue is not.—Le Franc.

Colds Fever Grippe
Go Stop them today
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c.
Get Red Box with portrait

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or HILLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 G Street, Washington, D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
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1043 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. 10 acre tracts cleared and in cultivation, suitable for Dairying, Poultry, Trucking, Satsumas and Pecans. Ask us for particulars. Campbell-Purvis Co., 310 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

"Can we run it?" he called, above the thunder of the white-water, muscles set in a crouch, nerves raw with suspense.

"Down, flat!"

With a fierce lunge of his blade, David swung the nose of the craft toward the beach as an Indian rose to his feet in the low scrub. In mockery of his victims the assassin laughed as he deliberately raised his rifle. But the Mannlicher with the lone shell spat first and the surprised Ojibway crumpled where he stood.

"Down!" cried David. A rifle exploded on the shore, and the men in the boat again flattened, as a bullet splintered the gunwale. Then, caught in the pull of the first pitch, the canoe slid sidewise, until straightened by the lunge of two paddles, and nosed down, out of range of the beach, into the white half-mile of the boiling Frying Pan.

The thought of two women who would wait for his coming—the mother at home and the girl far on the Wailing—wait while two battered bodies lay stiff in the ice somewhere along the Jackfish, flashed through Steele's brain, then the battle was on.

As the boat shot down the first flume, the stark despair which had gripped Steele when they had been sucked into the head of the rapid, gave way to desperate hope. For it was clear, from the insistence of David on the poles being free in the boat, that he had foreseen the possibility of being driven into the Frying Pan. He believed the fight to get through worth making.

On leaped the canoe, like a runaway horse, ever seeking the black water channels, hanging momentarily on the lip of disaster, only to be lifted and swung off by the pole of the fighting bow-man; burying its nose in the spume of broken water, to rise, shake free, and plunge on into the white riot beyond.

Finally, as the rock walls of the gorge swept past in a gray blur to eyes which hunted the water trail ahead, David's right hand shot up and circled in the air, then regripped his paddle.

"Whirlpool!" gasped Steele, the hope which had grown with the passing moments, dying.

A matter of seconds and they would take the big chute ahead; beyond this, the suck of the whirling water. Once in the grip of the eddy, the canoe would up-end and go down—into the maw of the vortex.

From braced knees the bow-man, leaning far out-board, with bowed back, fought the nose of the boat inshore as it plunged and took the chute; then, as it shot with the current for the pool below, two madmen battled with their blades for the inches—inches which meant victory or—

With a leap the canoe hit the pool; wavered, caught in the lip of the eddy; but held by the lunging blades, sheered off, was free, and shot on; then, charging through a stretch of broken water, rode the "boilers" below the last pitch and out into the easy going of the open river.

With legs awash in the slop picked up in the rapids, panting, spent, the two men smiled into each other's drawn faces.

"We licked 'em both, Laflamme and the Frying Pan!" gasped Steele.

"Good job, dat!" grunted the Ojibway, proudly, between breaths. "Dey say we lie—w'en we tell dem—at Nepigon. Now we cum back—an' get de Windigo!"

"And Laflamme!"

"We get heem anyway—de Windigo, mebbe."

"Thought you said it couldn't be run?"

"Wal, I look her ovair one tam, and I t'ink eef you keep lef' side ov dat eddy, you can run eet."

"We beat it, but I thought it had us when we struck it. I heard but one shot from the shore when we started; do you suppose that there were only two there?"

"Onlee two, I t'ink. Dey wait for us to come een. W'en I hit dat one, de odder get scare. He not know 'bout dat shell. Dat ees w'y he miss."

"That was good shooting, David! You fired so quickly, you couldn't have seen the sights—and our only shell."

"Wal, we drop down piece, get de water out, and patch her up. I got two bad leaks under me."

"Suppose that Indian follows down the gorge, he'll get a pot shot at us if we go ashore here."

David laughed loudly. "W'en he see us haid for de Fryin' Pan, he say: 'Bo-jo! Dere go two dead men!' He weel not follow."

CHAPTER XI

For a week the two voyageurs had traveled on half rations eked out with an occasional pike or dore, which had been lured with much patience from their winter lethargy, but each morning as they ruefully surveyed the fading food supply, Steele had reiterated: "You can't starve two men who've run the Frying Pan!"

Then followed silent hours of paddling in which the thoughts of David centered largely on the future consumption of savory moose steaks at Nepigon House, while for Steele, heart hunger and the necessity for an early solution of the problem at Wailing River had served as anodyne to his craving for food.

Another week and Steele was hurrying east on the Canadian Pacific. Arriving in New York and reporting at the museum, he readily obtained permission to follow up this most amazing example of the abnormal in the habits of Canadian mammals, inextricably involved with Indian superstition in so baffling a manner as to defy any ordinary methods of solution.

On the way west, Steele made frequent trips to the baggage car to talk to a long-eared, wrinkle-faced hound.

"If I had had you, old boy, last September, up on Big Feather lake," he often repeated regretfully, rubbing the ears of the great black and tan beast, "there would be one less Windigo in the Wailing River country. I don't know what you can do on the snow. You may freeze in that country, with your short hair, but you're surely going to have a chance to help us out when we lose a trail. The huskies haven't got your nose, and won't hold to a trail as you will. And when that fog-horn bay of yours booms out over the hills, there's going to be a general scramble for cover among the beasts and devils that hear it."

The bloodhound, trained in the Tennessee hills, had arrived in New York in response to an urgent telegram from Steele to a friend who bred the man-hunters on his southern plantation. There was no doubt in Steele's

"Whirlpool!" Gasped Steele, the Hope Which Had Grown With the Passing Moments Dying.

mind that the riddle of the Windigo would have been solved in the autumn, had he had a bloodhound at Wailing River. But the ability of the southern-bred dog to hold a trail on the strange medium of snow or ice was a matter outside the experience of those he had consulted. However, as there would be no crust until March, daylight tracking would be easy in the new snow. It was for night work when the absence of shadows obliterates a snow trail, and when a trail followed wind-swept ice, that Steele had gambled on the sensitive nose of the bloodhound to aid them.

In his wallet he carried a sealed letter of instruction from the Montreal headquarters of the Revillon Freres, addressed to Lascelles at Fort Albany, supplementing orders to be sent with the Christmas mail packet by the Abbitibi route. But, as he was informed, "business was business," and the payment to the company of the value of the fur lost by St. Onge would not justify the management, against the advice of their inspector at Albany, in keeping the post open, as it had never done well.

At Ottawa, Steele had been assured that a police canoe would be despatched to Ogoke in the early spring, but that all available men would be on duty elsewhere during the winter on more pressing matters.

So, as his train carried him west through the white wilderness to Nepigon station, where David was to meet him with the best dog-team obtainable, the problem he faced continued unchanged by his trip east. It still remained for Michel, David and himself unaided, to run down the beast or beasts which had spread terror through the valley of the Wailing, and to hold the Indians on their traplines. There was yet the mysterious tragedy at the Devil's Mile to be solved before the taboo would be lifted from the lower river.

At Nepigon station a five-dog sled, driven by a half-breed, waited in the snow for the passenger with the bloodhound, and only the swift use of David's long, caribou-hide whip saved the dazed beast from speedy annihilation by the team of half-wild huskies.

"Hello, David!" cried Steele, keeping his dog at a distance from the white fangs which threatened him. "Are the trails open?"

"De Jackfish bin close onlee few day. You cum back queek, boss," answered the Ojibway, a wide grin furrowing his face.

"We've got plenty of planning to do at Nepigon house before we start. Guess how many shells I've got for your Mannlicher."

"Wal, I need one for fr'en' ov yours, an' 'noder for bear dat seeng ink de cat—two ees all, I t'ink."

Steele laughed. "Oh, I've got a few more than that for you. You may need moose, or meet someone at the Frying Pan some time, so I've brought you three hundred. How's the family? Does your wife object to your going?"

"She say she t'ink I got girl down at Wailing Riviere."

Three days of sledding over a good trail, for the snow was not deep, brought the team to Nepigon House at the head of the great Nepigon lake which was partly iced over. There, while the bloodhound, wearing a blanket, became somewhat more acclimated to the cold, and the huskies were forcibly taught to respect him as a permanent member of the party, David and Steele made their plans for a campaign on the snow.

Each white mile they put behind them, each camp they made at night, meant to the impatient Steele, one mile, one day, nearer the girl who needed them. But, as he broke trail ahead of the team, when they cut back from the shore to circle rapids or quick-water, or rode in the easy going of the river ice, the task he had set for himself and his two friends appeared more and more difficult of accomplishment. Suppose the Windigo were not again to appear in the valley; or, they might not again cross its trail? What then? The harm had been done, and the Indians would continue to desert the Wailing as the rumors spread.

In that case, it was a lost cause—hopeless. Only in the event of the early reappearance of the beast at the post when they could speedily take up the trail and stay on it until they came up with the owner of the voice, could a swift solution of the mystery be possible. The future looked gray to Steele.

However there was one ray of light in the gloom of his fear of failure. Michel had definite suspicions, of some nature or other, which he had promised to share on Steele's return to Wailing River. And as Steele and David nightly sat under their shed tent before a fire in the heart of a spruce thicket, and talked over after-supper pipes, the optimism of David was so marked that the American knew that the clue which had, for some reason, been kept from him deeply impressed the Indian.

At last, through the early dusk which shut down on the valley one November afternoon, gleamed the yellow lights of Wailing River.

The pulse of Steele speeded as he made out the blurred shape of the house which Denise St. Onge called home. The morning he went away she had come to him with mist in her eyes. Would they shine again, he wondered, with that new light, now that he had come back to fight for her, or would she freeze into that other self—hold him at a distance because of her quixotic bargain with Lascelles?

Steele opened the door of the trade-house, followed by David. At their entrance, St. Onge turned in his chair behind the slab counter where he sat in conversation with his head man.

"Good evening, gentlemen!" The voice of Steele rang in the silent room.

With eyes wide with amazement and surprise, St. Onge slowly rose to his feet, while the lean face of the Iroquois thrust forward, tense, apprehensive, as if he feared a trick of vision.

"Bo'-jo', Michel! W'at you t'ink you see, de Windigo?" And David advanced with outstretched hand.

"We have returned as we promised, monsieur!" added Steele, approaching the counter behind which the startled men stood staring at the booded apparitions.

Then, with a yell and a bound, Michel cleared the counter and was hugging the blocky Ojibway.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Growth of Law Library

A law library which would have been complete, with all of the volumes of American decisions and all of the volumes of American statutes, has recently been calculated to have contained one hundred years ago about 180 volumes of decisions and 60 volumes of statutes, says the Nation's Business magazine. Today, it is said, a library which would be complete in the same sense would contain 18,500 volumes of decisions and 5,500 volumes of statutes. One hundred years in the future, if the increase during the last century is maintained, such a library would have to contain 1,350,000 volumes of decisions and 550,000 volumes of statutes.

GOOD ROADS

HARD ROADS WILL HELP MERCHANTS

Merchants invariably report an increase in their volume of business when a hard-surfaced road leading to their town is opened for traffic. This has been clearly demonstrated in many communities. The following editorial from the Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern cites a specific instance:

"Without question the hard-surfaced highways helped to increase the volume of local holiday trade. Many shoppers came to Oshkosh from points thirty and forty miles away, some of them in private autos, and others in the auto busses now in operation. These bus lines were taxed to the limit, and with the favorable combination of good weather they maintained their schedules with gratifying regularity. The growth of this business during the past season has been a revelation of what can be accomplished along this line.

"When the highways are properly improved, it is a safe prediction that a similar service will reach every section within fifty miles of Oshkosh. All this territory naturally is tributary to Oshkosh as a marketing and shopping center, and Oshkosh is naturally interested in obtaining and holding the trade of this rich and populous section. The way to do it has been disclosed by what already has followed the improvement of the public highways, and the people and business interests of Oshkosh have good reason to favor and encourage further improvement of the highways until a perfect system of good roads is obtained.

"The benefits and advantages will be mutual, for quick and easy transportation is a convenience that promotes the welfare of all. Of course, we appreciate the service of the railroads and the electric lines, but modern, improved highways throughout this section is the next big development, and it will do much to add to the success and prosperity of Oshkosh and all adjacent sections."

Highway Research Board Seeking Low-Cost Road

Natural earth roads, which compose 85 per cent of our rural highway system, have been the subject for a series of studies by the federal highway research board.

"We realize what a great economic waste this is," says Prof. S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland, "when we consider that one-third of all the automobiles in use are owned by farmers, most of whom are compelled to use the earth roads.

"Many attempts have been made to solve this problem. North Carolina has used a sand asphalt surface, made up of a mixture of 93 per cent sand and 7 per cent of asphalt.

"Realizing that this is one of the most important problems confronting highway engineers, the highway research board is attempting to co-ordinate completed and current research on the subject with the hope of developing a low-cost road surface that will be suitable for light traffic."

Illinois Paves Roads to Save Maintenance Costs

The vast saving in annual maintenance charges resulting from the paving of Illinois' roads is indicated by comparing the cost of maintenance in Illinois and Iowa. The report on Lincoln highway maintenance in Iowa shows that it cost $201,371 to keep in repair the 380 miles of the Lincoln highway in Iowa last year. Eighty miles of the transcontinental road are paved, subtracting greatly from the total expenditure, but even then the average cost of upkeep was $529.92 a mile. In Illinois where the entire mileage of the Lincoln highway is paved the maintenance cost is estimated at $17,646.20 for the same period or an average of $102.80 a mile. Apparently if the Lincoln highway were paved entirely across Iowa a yearly saving of $426.12 a mile would be effected, or over $162,000 a year.

Good Roads Notes

Highways, roads and streets cost America one and a half billion dollars annually.

• • •

Good roads are not being constructed fast enough to take care of the increase in vehicular traffic.

• • •

Secondary only in importance to the necessity of a more extensive road building program in the United States is that of keeping those roads open for traffic 12 months out of the year.

• • •

Better highways are proving trade builders for the traveling salesmen and customers and with automobiles are enabling the commercial men to cover larger territories with greater comfort and convenience and at less expense.

• • •

A total of more than $8,000,000 will be received for the eleven months of Michigan's 2-cent gasoline tax which went into operation last February 1. The eight months' receipts from Minnesota's tax effected May 1 will aggregate $3,750,000, it is estimated.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. John Park, 114 Jackson St., Port Clinton, Ohio, says: "A cold settled on my kidneys. I also had backaches. My back was lame and weak. Severe dizzy spells came on at times and I had to lie down. Two boxes of Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble. My back has been free from pain and I got rid of the dizzy spells."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

New Absorption Treatment for Piles

PILE REMEDY Send your name for our FREE TREATMENT. It will give quick relief. It absorbs the pile tumor by giving permanent relief. If you want the complete guaranteed treatment, send $1, or we will accept 50c and two names of friends suffering with piles. Oglo-Evans Co., 323 W. Lake St., Minneapolis, Minn.

A Liniment
Porter's Pain King
Checks Colds and Coughs. Relieves Aches and Pains. Heals Sores, Cuts and Burns
Used Since 1879

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

The man who gives up goes down.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

A smile strikes in as well as out.

Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Breath

New York City, Mr. Ben Loheide writes:—"I was formerly a victim of constant upset stomach, bad taste in the mouth and very disagreeable breath. My bowels were constantly constipated and nothing helped except temporarily. After using Carter's Little Liver Pills I have overcome all troubles and I am especially happy because of a sweet clean healthy breath."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are small, sugar coated, easy to take by every member of the family. Their action on the bowels is gentle. 25c & 75c red pkgs. Druggists.

APRIL

L 914 0518

Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

Obliging

"Waiter, somebody took my overcoat."

"Yes, sir; shall I find you another, sir?"

Circular channels cover the bottom of a new frying pan to receive the grease from meat and prevent it being absorbed by that food.

Some women are so curious that they will listen to advice just to find out what it's like.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Praise begets emulation—a goodly seed to sow among youthful students.—Horace Mann.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

To give is the business of the rich.—Goethe.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

A man never gives much thought to the ups and downs of life until he strikes the downs.

Why Eggs Were Cracked

"So many of your eggs are cracked."

"Well, you know eggs dropped yesterday," explained the ready dealer.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Some men spend half their time in making promises and the other half in making excuses.

Write for FREE book *"The Truth About A Lye"*—tells 52 ways to save work with Lewis' Lye.

Makes any privy odorless

—destroys flies and germs

OUTSIDE toilets can be kept practically as odorless and sanitary as a water closet. Just empty a can of Lewis' Lye into the vault each week.

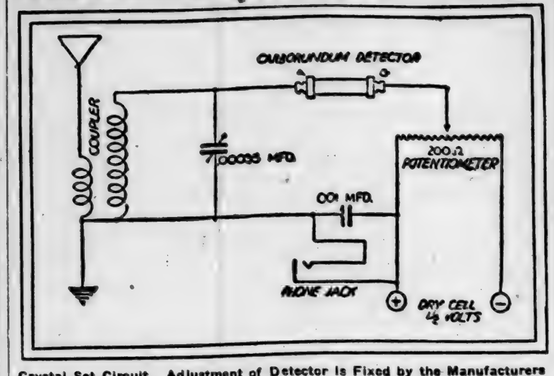
Lewis' Lye is odorless itself. And its strong burning action ends the fermentation that causes toilet odors. Also destroys flies and kills all germs. Prevents deadly typhoid.

With Lewis' Lye you can do all this in a few minutes each week. Order it from your grocer today. Buy it by the dozen. Use regularly. Protect your family. The Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 8-C.

Always ask for

LEWIS' LYE

RADIO



Crystal Set Circuit. Adjustment of Detector Is Fixed by the Manufacturers and Remains Permanent.

By WILMER S. TRINKLE
In Philadelphia Public Ledger.

One of the greatest drawbacks in the average crystal receiver is the lack of selectivity. To separate successfully broadcasting stations when several local stations are on the air is an absolute necessity if good uniform reception is to be obtained.

The set here described is one designed to meet the above requirements. The selectivity is quite good and testing this set in the heart of the city the writer was able easily to separate the Philadelphia stations and also to receive programs from WJZ, when that station was broadcasting through 2XAR, its 50-kilowatt station at Round Brook.

The detector circuit here shown will be familiar to the old operators who regarded it as one of the most reliable in a fixed type and is shown in the circuit diagram. It may be used in the usual type of circuit, which does not require a battery, but detector sensitivity is materially increased by the use of an applied voltage that can be regulated to a fine degree. This is regulated in the set here described by a potentiometer.

The adjustment of this detector is fixed by the manufacturers and remains permanent. The crystal here used is of the carborundum type and the contact pressure is quite heavy.

The Parts Needed.

The parts used to construct the set here described are as follows:

One fixed carborundum detector.
One aero-coil coupler.
One variable condenser .00035 mfd. capacity.
One fixed condenser, .001 mfd. capacity.
One potentiometer, 200 ohms.
One single-circuit jack.
Four engraved binding posts marked as follow:
Ant., Gnd., A—, A+,
One panel, 7 by 10 inches.
One wooden sub-base, 7 by 8 inches.
One 4-inch dial.
Two lengths of No. 14 bus wire.
One dry-cell, one and a half volts.

The coupler used is of the single-layer solenoid type of the air-core variety and consists of two windings. The outside coil is the secondary, is three inches in diameter and consists of 61 turns of No. 22 double cotton-covered wire. The primary is wound inside of the secondary and near one end. It consists of seven turns of the same size wire as the secondary and is space-wound. This coupler covers the broadcast wave-length band when tuned with a .00035 condenser.

The condenser used is of the new straight-line frequency type and has a maximum capacity of .00035 mfd. It is quite compact and requires but little more room than the old-fashioned, straight-line capacity type. The use of this condenser in conjunction with the specified coil gives uniform frequency spacing on tuning dial.

The crystal detector used is a fixed carborundum and is completely sealed in. The user does not need to make any adjustments at all. One terminal is marked A and the other G. These figures are indicated in the circuit diagram, and the detector hooked up in that fashion. However, try the detector both in the position shown and also reversed to ascertain which way it works the better in your own particular set. The voltage of the battery used in this particular detector circuit is varied by the use of the potentiometer so that the best operating point may be found.

Laying Out the Panel.

The laying out of the panel is quite simple, and the drilling is cut down to a minimum. Starting from the left of the panel, measure in three inches and up three and one-half inches to locate the center of the condenser.

The potentiometer is mounted two and one-half inches in from the right hand edge of the panel and is on a line with the center of the condenser. The phone jack is mounted four and one-quarter inches in from the right-hand edge and one inch and a half up from the bottom. By studying carefully the rear view of this receiver, the other instruments can very readily be mounted in their respective positions.

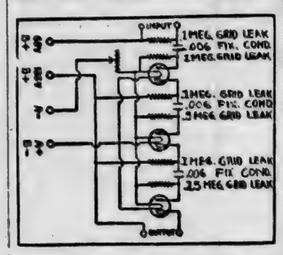
Wiring the set may then be begun, and by carefully following the circuit diagram, no trouble should be experienced.

After the entire set has been assembled and wired, the antenna and ground should be connected to their respective posts, and a one and one-half-volt dry cell connected to the A posts. By manipulating the tuning dial and potentiometer adjustment, it should now be possible to tune in broadcasts. It is then time to try reversing the polarity of the dry cell and also of the crystal detector. After the best combination is found, do not change it.

Best Amplifier for Reducing Distortion

No doubt there are a number who have one-tube sets with which they would be quite satisfied if they gave more volume. Adding amplification will accomplish this object.

The resistance coupled amplifier is one of the best amplifiers for distortionless reception. It is a very easy amplifier to build, costs less than any other form of amplifier, takes up little



Resistance Coupled Amplifier Best for Distortionless Reception.

room, and compared with other amplifiers, draws less current from the "B" batteries.

On the other hand, it has some disadvantages. It requires three tubes to give about the same results as are secured with two tubes in a transformer coupled amplifier. Another disadvantage of this amplifier is that it takes more "B" battery voltage, up to 135 volts, as against 90 volts required for other types.

As you can see by the circuit diagram shown, it consists principally of a series of resistances. The condensers used vary from .006 to .05. The best capacity will be found only by experiment. However, in most cases .006 is correct. If you are using dry cell tubes, you will have to vary the resistors which make up the secondary until you find those that give the best

Slow Charge Is Best for Your Radio Battery

Storage batteries are charged by sending a direct electric current through them in the opposite direction to the current flow on discharge.

For the usual six-volt battery, the charging current ordinarily used will be from two to five amperes.

In order to obtain such a rate of current flow various types of battery chargers are used.

These convert the source of supply to which they are connected into direct current, if the source is alternating current, and reduce the voltage to the proper value for charging the battery at the current rate it requires.

Cells should not be overcharged, because of the danger of buckling the plates, due to surface expansion.

If the plates become sufficiently buckled, internal short circuit may be caused, resulting in bad sulphation. Overcharge, however, is not nearly so liable to damage the battery as overdischarge.

How to Tell Values of Different Grid Leaks

A suitable set of values for a grid leak would be one megohm, two megohms, three megohms, five megohms and seven megohms. A means may be provided for bringing these values in action which may be secured by wiring a tap switch so that it may be used to switch any one of a number of grid leaks into the circuit. This will provide a definite, positive value of grid resistance to suit the requirements of various groups of stations, according to their distance and power.

How Condenser Operates

The fixed condenser in the grid circuit of a resistance coupled audio-amplifier is an important part of the apparatus, as it allows the radio frequency current on the plate of the previous tube to reach the grid of the next, but prevents the D. C. plate battery voltage from reaching the grid

—and there's a set of these Cookie Cutters for YOU!

CHILDREN can hardly wait until cookies are out of the oven when they're made with these animal cutters. Four in the set—cat, lamb, goose and bunny. And they'll cost you nothing but the packing and mailing cost—15c. With them we'll send a Davis Cook Book, too.

The cookies you'll make are examples of the many good things made with Davis Baking Powder. Davis is *pure* and *sure*—it makes biscuits feathery light, cakes and cookies so palatable and pleasing! And in addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high grade baking powder.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 575, Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one set of these Cookie Cutters can be sent to a family; this offer expires April 1, 1926. Clip this coupon and mail today.

A Long List

"It's quite a big bank, isn't it?"

"More vice presidents than any other bank in town."

Made a Few Remarks

"Did your wife say anything before she died?" "Yes; she talked uninterruptedly for fifty years."

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Bite Any Better?

A German actress has just received much publicity for owning the only poodle dog with a full set of gold teeth.—The Outlook.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Explaining It

Mrs. Shumway—Why are you charging me 70 cents for 12 eggs?

Grocer—Because 12 make a dozen, ma'am.

His Business

"Where do you actors borrow money when you are broke?"

"What do you suppose the advance man is for?"—Ohio State Sun Dial.

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Plenty

"Does your uncle have much liberty in prison?"

"I don't know, but I understand they are going to give him a lot of rope in the near future."—Oklahoma whirlwind.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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WHY SHOULD I
BUY AT BUTCHER SHOP

BECAUSE

You want good meat, of course. And as we do our own butchering we use only selected stock--therefore serving you only the choicest meats at all times from our market.

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

The Ghosts of Waste

Out from the night of the grayish penetrating mists of heedlessness of the morrow, in all its subtle clamish uncanniness, the Ghosts of Waste stalk grimly before us.

They are stalking before you.

Are you flirting with the damp, misty shadows of wastefulness without giving thought to their effect on your future—or, are you relegating "Their Grimness" to the past by taking advantage of the opportunities of today?

Don't let the Ghosts dance on the grave of one of your dollars that has been thoughtlessly murdered.

Learn to spend less than your income. The feeling of security engendered tends to greater efficency—the highroad to success.

Eliminate the waste—keep the result and let the Ghost dwell in the graveyard of the past.
Let us tell you what happiness saving brings to others.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

When the demon Rust enters, the "good bye fence"! Quality of steel and manufacturer's claims have no effect on this active enemy.

Hence the care that is devoted to the galvanizing of Kokomo Pioneer Fence—*to keep rust out.* The most modern, the most approved methods are used and the heavy coating is *99⅝ per cent pure zinc.* That means protection. That means Rust, which eats the life out of steel, can not enter to "do its dirt." You are assured of a GOOD fence for a longer period of time than you ever thought possible.

There are reasons for Pioneer Superiority: the exclusive Kokomo Pioneer Knot, that is a semi-hinge knot, and which gets tighter, the harder the strain, and the coiled line wires become live wires when properly stretched, taking care of all expansion and contraction.

WILLIAM CURIE, Dealer, St. Joe, Indiana

KOKOMO PIONEER FENCE

-For Farm and Poultry

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.
Easter program 10:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Easter Cantata by Choral Society, 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Easter program 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:15 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:15.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of George Johnson at 7:00 o'clock.

You are invited to attend any or all of the services of this church.
Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.
Communion immediately following.
C. W. Wisner of Metz, preaches at Newville at 11:30 and St. Joe at 7:30.
The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

Easter Cards of special choice assortment at News office.

Mrs Willys Wilcox and daughter of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of her parents, Chas. Cochran and wife.

George Wade and grand-daughter Phyllis, are visiting relatives in Clay Center and Topeka, Kansas, for about a month.

H. J. Renner and wife and the Misses Edna Jackson, Hilda Koch and Margaret Goodwin, were among the Fort Wayne visitors, Saturday.

The Fish and Game Club meeting as called for Friday evening of this week has been postponed on account of not being able to use the school house. Announcement will be made later, also program.

An order was made in the DeKalb circuit court Thursday by Special Judge A C. Wood of Angola, fixing the date of filing of the supplemental report by the drainage commissioners in the Daniel Hursey drain as April 7.

The Butler Ladies Band, assisted by Spencerville talent, will give an entertainment at the Spencerville Community Hall, on Saturday eve, April 3, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the Hall. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

The White City Cemetery Association of Spencerville held its biannual meeting and elected the following directors for the term of two years, R. E. Furnish, Loren Means, Gust Cupp, Harvey Kimes and Roscoe Walter. The report of the treasurer shows $38 92. The work of the board in the past has been very satisfactory to the lot owners and the cemetery is kept up in good shape.

George M. Barney of St. Joe is in the race for nomination for County Recorder, on the Democratic ticket, making his declaration public last Tuesday. Mr. Barney will be remembered over DeKalb county as the son of Solomon Barney, well and favorably known in "Odd Fellowship" all over the county and state and having been engaged in the mercantile business for years, thus making his acquaintance quite general. At one time his grandfather served as county treasurer.

Local Briefs

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place because it isn't necessary.

Elmer Hart and family of Napoleon, Ohio, were over Sunday guests of relatives. They in company with J. L. Rhodenbaugh and wife, took dinner in the Rolla Wiers home.

Legal Publications

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of ROLAND BEARSS deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of April 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.
Witness, my name, this 20th day of March, 1926.
WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator
H. C. Springer, Atty. 12 t 3

Notice of Administrat'n

3047

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana Administrator Frank R. Bowman of the Estate of WILLIAM BROWN, deceased, late of said County.
Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.
FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator.
March 19, 1926
H. C. Springer, Atty. 12 t 3.

Telephone us your news items.

For a real Sheriff, vote for Stodghill. 10t5p.

Miss Juanita Kinsey was a week end guest of Fort Wayne friends.

Mrs. Ada Berry of Spencerville, spent a couple of days in St. Joe last week.

Mrs. Arline Koch has recovered from her operation and is now at home feeling fine.

John Betz and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Steward and family at Spencerville.

The wife who ever expects to get it done should begin making a few preliminary remarks about putting up the screens.

Mrs. Bertha Coburn of Garrett and Fay Wilmot and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Roy Wade and wife.

Chicken Supper at Christian church on next Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Price 25 cents.

A car of Bradley's Fertilizer now in at Curie's store— Lime and phosphoric acid, the kind for alfalfa, corn and oats. It's the best too for hard or sour ground. Prices right.

Mrs. Hugh Languell of Bloomington, Ind., who has been here the past few weeks caring for her mother, Mrs. Lawson, expects to return to her home Friday. Mrs Lawson is able to be up at times and around the house with assistance Mrs. Pattee of Edgerton is now caring for her.

See those plants at News office this week.

Easter is near, get your cards at News office. From 1c to 15 cents.

Mrs. Vera Furnish and daughter of Detroit, are spending this week with relatives at St. Joe.

The only way to stop a daughter from crossing her knees is to put her into a pair of cotton stockings.

Every St. Joe husband knows that if his wife smoked and he didn't he'd still be blamed for ashes dropped on the floor.

The sap will soon be back in the trees. And other saps will be leaving campfires burning where they can do the most harm.

Township Convention On May Ninth

Plans are now under way for the Concord Township Sunday School Convention to be held Sunday, May 9th, at St. Joe, with Harry G. Rowe, State Young Peoples' Division Superintendent, as the speaker. The local committee will announce their plans later as to the extent of the program, but each church will take notice of the date and try and work their individual programs to conform to this date, and by so doing make May 9th, a big day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

HOWARD S GRIMM, Auburn, Indiana, for Prosecuting Attorney on Republican ticket, DeKalb Steuben district, subject to will of voters at primary, May 4. Will appreciate your support. 13 t 17.

Editor News:—
Will you please run my announcement as candidate for State Representative, on the democrat ticket, subject to Primary May 4.
Walter J. Mondhank.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR
Announce my name as Republican candidate for nomination for Assessor Concord township, subject to May 4th, Primary.
13 t 17 D. C. McCann.

COMMISSIONER, SOUTH EAST
Editor News:
Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner South-east district of DeKalb county, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th.
13 t 17 p Abner W. Trostel

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Trustee of Concord Township at the Primary on May 4th., subject to the will of the voters of the township.
4 1p. O K. SHULL.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

The Common Causes of Headache Are:

Eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, indigestion, kidney conditions and catarrh. Of all these causes EYE STRAIN predominates. If your EYES are defective they should be taken care of first and that may eliminate all your trouble. We have relieved hundreds of others, let us help you.

We make glasses to fit your pocket book and your eyes.

Benj. F. Griest
Byesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Editor News:
Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary.
10t17 Etta Ryan.

Editor News:
Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Treasurer of DeKalb County, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th. WARD JACKMAN. 12t17.

Editor News:—
Announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I will be a candidate from Concord township for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder subject to the voters at the primary, May 4th. Your support will be greatly appreciated.
12t17. George M. Barney.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR
Editor News:
Announce my name as a candidate for Assessor of Concord township, subject to the Democratic voters at Primary, May 4th.
12 t 2 p Geo Culbertson.

FOR TRUSTEE
Editor News:
Announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Trustee of Concord township on Democrat ticket, subject to voters at Primary May 4.
12t17. Robert Nicholls.

FOR SHERIFF
Announce my name as a candidate for republican nomination for Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the will of voters at the May 4, Primary.
13t17p Benj. W. Markins.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Two Trouser SUITS

AT THREE SPECIAL PRICES

$22.50 $25 $39

New Styles New Models New Patterns

Patterson-Fletcher Co.
"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS"

APRIL

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL 8, 1926 — NO. 14

To Answer Fire Calls In Country

Local Fire Company Now Available for Fire Calls within a Reasonable Distance of St. Joe.

Due to the fact that the local volunteer fire company was prohibited from leaving the incorporated limits, by authority of higher-ups, much dissatisfaction was caused in the community at large, because everyone assisted in financing this, with the thought that it would be a community benefit.

Many community calls have been made in the past, and now arrangements have been made so that when necessary, they can resume this practice.

The town board has provided new equipment in the purchase of five chemical tanks of three gallon capacity, 100 feet of new hose. It is further agreed that when a call to the country is made, that the Fire Chief delegates two men to remain at the fire house on duty, until the company returns from their call. This is the only protection that local people will have, in case a fire should start while the the company is called elsewhere on duty.

The equipment at the present is very good of a well equipped chemical truck with two tanks of 45 gallons each, 100 pails, ladders both hook and extension, axes, chains and spuds. The membership is 15 men. Three new men were added last week, Roy Bowser, M. M. Maxwell and Wilbur Yeiser. Besides this equipment the truck equipment is to be rearranged to allow more speed in handling.

Wherever a call is made, the party calling is to pay to the company the actual expense of materials used during the fire. When the company was first organized the members were paid by tax exemption of a certain amount, but now the town pays each man for the time spent in the service.

We are glad this matter is again settled, but that no fire calls will need to be sent in.

Derwood Ridgway is Fire Chief.

Change Made in R F D

A change made April 1st, in Rural Route No. 2 out of Spencerville, gives the patrons on the stone road, west of town, better service, from the Curt Watt Corners west. All of these people were served out of St. Joe before this and were compelled to walk to the corners for their mail.

Married For Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs J. C. Bailey were married fifty years, Tuesday, but they celebrated the event on Sunday by the following being present: Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and children of Jackson township, Marvin Poper and family of near St Joe and R. S. Bailey and family of Springfield township, Allen county.

Mr. Bailey is 74 years of age and Mrs. Bailey is 69, and both are enjoying reasonably good health and are active in business, conducting their grocery. They were married in 1876 and have spent many years of their life in St. Joe, at the place where their business is now located

At the big dinner Sunday, very prominent among the good things to eat was a large cake, the gift of the Federal Bakery at Auburn.

Flowers and cards were sent by local friends, expressing their congratulations.

Only Half Have Passing Grade

The following is the result of the eighth grde examination held last month at Auburn:

Of the one hundred and eighty-two who took the examination, 91 were successful in passing. Sixty-five were conditioned in one of two subjects and twenty-five failed in three or more subjects. Those conditioned may write again on the subjects in which th y failed on Saturday, April 17, and those who failed on three or more may write the entire examination again on the above date. Most of the failures were in history and grammar

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, also for the floral offerings and words of comfort.

B. E. Widney.
Viola Carpenter.
O. L. Widney.

Second car—Just in, of that new Potash Combination Fertilizer at Curie's.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

Are You a Regular Dad?

IF YOU Are; It Is Because You Believe that it is a far greater thing for a boy to make a life than to make a living, and that what a boy is, is, after all, his only just claim to greatness and so train your boys accordingly.

Because You Would Rather Be Known any time as a successful father than as a successful business or professional man, for to be so known is to be measured by much the larger "measuring stick."

These Are But a Few of the Reasons why many boys, grown tall and straight and true, declare that they wish to be men "just like their dear old dads."

Is Not That Better by Far than having a whole column in "Who's Who in America," a cigar named after you, or even a statue erected to your memory in the city park?

All Such Men Are Real Fathers, true to themselves, true to their sons, true to their country and their God.

ARE YOU SUCH A MAN? YOUR SONS KNOW!

(By F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

BULLETIN

Wayne Provines Killed By Motor Bus.

St. Joe relatives received word Monday evening of the death of Wayne, the five year old son of H. G. Provines and wife of Oklahoma City. While the facts are not known in detail, the boy was struck by a motor bus, while on his way home from Kindergarden and soon died from his injuries.

Wayne was their only child. Another son dying of appendicitis a few years ago, after spending his vacation at St. Joe with his parents, only being returned home about 10 days, when he was brought to St. Joe for burial.

The body arrived in St Joe over the Wabash railroad at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and the funeral will be held from the Lutheran Church at 1:30, Thursday afternoon.

Suffers Attack of Indigestion.

Froat Melton, aged about eighty years, was stricken Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the office of the county treasurer with an attack of high blood pressure and acute indigestion and fell unconscious to the floor.

Mr. Melton, the father of Frank Melton, an Auburn barber, had driven to town to pay his taxes on a small piece of property which he owns in Concord township. Mrs. Carrie P. Weaver, county treasurer, was making inquiry about the location of his property when Mr. Melton dropped to the floor unconscious.

Mrs. Weaver and her husband immediately went to the assistance of the stricken man and tried to revive him, in the meantime calling a physician and Mr. Melton's son. The aged man was given restoratives after the physician had diagnosed the case as acute indigestion.

Mr. Melton had evidently eaten a heavy dinner and this, together with a drive through the cold and climbing the stairs to the second floor of the court house contributed to his sudden attack.

Mr. Melton has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs Fred Hefty, three miles east of Auburn. The attending physician thought that the attack would be temporary and that Mr. Melton would recover

Late in the afternoon Mr. Melton recovered sufficiently to be taken to the Hefty home —Star.

HERE AND THERE

A bachelor says that when a man hasn't enough worry he should marry a flapper.

SHOES—For Men, Women, Children and Misses Shoes and Oxfords—A real classy assortment at money making prices—Frank Beams, Spencerville.

Glen Miller, a former St. Joe and Newville boy, of Ordway, Colo., is here for a short visit enroute to Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York City. He is representing a mellon growers association and is establishing brokers in the larger centers.

And Still The Candidates Come

The following are the last-minute candidates, having filed Saturday, of particular interest to our readers:

Ray Reasoner an Wm. J. Staman, Advisory Concord Township.

Leslie B. Meek, Republican, Concord West, and Clarence Hart, Concord East, Committeemen.

Clark Roberts, Guy Platter and Roscoe Conine, Republicans, Advisoty Board in Newville township.

Roy Abel, Democrat, Constable Newville township.

Burl Enzor and Adrian Miller, Democrats Advisory Board, Newville township.

Orange H. Herrick and George A. Kinsey, Democrats, Advisory Board Concord township. Also J. E Foltz

Vinton L. Miller, Republican, Assessor Spencer township.

Spencer, Republican: for trustee, Wm. O. Lake; for assessor, Reuben B. Renn; for the advisory board, Ralph E Furnish, Henry A. Walter, Claude D Laub.

Spencer, democratic: for trustee, Wm. G. Erick; for assessor, Arthur Wilmot; for the advisory board, Frank Baltz, Lloyd O. Wade, Edward Pflaummer.

Committeemen, Democrats Concord West, Donald Kinsey, East, Ora D. Baker, Republicans, West Walter Baker and Lessie Meek, East, Clarence Hart and Tom Abel.

There are 68 candidates for county offices and 183 for township offices, a total of 251, besides the precinct committeemen.

Parent-Teacher Association

On Friday evening, April 9, the last P. T. A. meeting of the current school year will be held at the school house.

Program:

Community Singing.
Twenty-five Minute Entertainment - - - - - Grades
Girls' Glee Club Led by - - - - - Miss Bray
Talks, "Why We Should Promote a P. T. A." - Marguerite Milliman—O. K. Shull.
Business Session—Election of Officers.

A pot luck supper will be served. Please bring sandwiches, sufficient for your family, and other dish.

Choral Program To Be Repeated

The verdict of "Well Done" has again been passed upon the rendering of the Easter Cantata by the St. Joe Choral Society at the M. P. Church, Sunday evening. The house was filled to capacity and standing room was taken up by the late comers. St. Joe people appreciate music as do few communities as is demonstrated when this organization appears in a public program. Next Sunday evening the same program will be given in the Spencerville Lutheran church.

Saturday Only

6 Cakes P. & G. Laundry Soap ----- 25c.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

3 cakes--Saturday ----- 25c
7 cakes--Saturday ----- 50c

FRANK BEAMS
SPENCERVILLE

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Armstrong's LINOLEUM WEEK

Now showing many new patterns—Famous from Coast to Coast—Now on display in our show window. You might come in and see our samples anyway,—why not?

The Gold Seal is the assurance of Floor Covering satisfaction—Look for it when you buy.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Former Concord Citizen Is Dead

The death of David Draggoo, a brother of James Draggoo and Mrs Baker of Auburn, occurred Friday morning at 12:40 o'clock at his home in LaGrange, following an illness of five months from complications and senility.

The decedent was born in Ashland county, Ohio, seventy-nine years ago, and came with his parents to DeKalb county when six years of age. He grew to manhood in Concord township and later moved to Lagrange county where he has resided for the past forty years.

Besides the widow he is survived by a daughter and two grandchildren; one brother, James Draggoo of Auburn, and three sisters, Mrs John Baker of Auburn, Mrs. John Johnson of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Joe Link of Beulah, Mich.

Funeral services were held at LaGrange Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and burial was made in the LaGrange cemetery —Star.

Band Concert, April 16, St. Joe. Announcements later.

The St. Joe High School Alumni society will meet next Tuesday night, the thirteenth, at the school house. The members are urged to be present.

Chas. S. Smith, attorney of Auburn for twenty-seven years, died Monday after a short illness. He is well known over the county having practically all the ditch cases in his care, being authority on the present ditch laws. His funeral was held Wednesday morning.

The Laketon Nurseries
Laketon, Ind.

Begin Now to Plan Your Spring Planting of

Tree Fruits, Small Fruits, Shrubbery, Roses, Hedge, Shade, Evergreens, Bulbs, Pereniels, Etc.

Get our Prices

DRIVE TO THE NURSERY OR WRITE FOR PRICES

APRIL

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Woolen Materials for New Garments

Chic Frocks and Wraps Are Built of Dainty Lightweight Weaves.

When spring comes and all things are new, women begin the ever-diverting search for fresh inspiration in dress. It is not always simple to discover novelty, nor is the response to one's efforts always immediate. This is particularly evident when a radical change in styles is just finding adjustment.

Many of the most successful styles of the present season, writes a fashion authority in the New York Times, are adaptations of extremes brought out previously. There is little that is startlingly different in line, but colors and materials are new.

Two years ago women were saying that they could not find a woolen dress in New York, meaning, of course, one of authoritative style. The craze for thin fabrics, crepes, voiles and so on was at its height. Paris was seeking to achieve the supple and lithe silhouette with a certain fragile daintiness, and America followed blindly.

Gradually American appreciation of the fitness of things called for wool for autumn, winter and spring and simultaneously the French couturiers swung over to the same conviction in creating gowns, suits and wraps for out-of-doors. There is always a certain demand for English materials for sports wear, travel and general utility, but it is too limited and individual to have any bearing upon the general trend of fashions. A compromise between these and the flimsy stuffs was sought, and this season it is to be found in the great variety of beautiful products of the looms.

Many Costumes Offered.

Parisian fashion artists have never before offered so many costumes for the street, for sports and informal wear, coats, capes and odd garments made of woolen or part woolen materials. Quantities of frocks and wraps are built of the newest weaves, which are much lighter in weight than heretofore, but nevertheless wool. Tweed is tremendously popular for suits and top coats and for separate skirts. Nothing is more satisfying for sports clothes. Molyneux and Redfern are doing some stunning things in tweed, which is shown this season in entirely new surfaces, particularly in color. These are quite different from the natural and neutral shades in the wool with which we have long been familiar.

Lanvin, stepping wide of her favorite territory, picture costumes, has conceived a striking ensemble for early spring that will find many friends among the elite on this side of the water. The material is tweed in one of the latest patterns, a diagonal stripe in brown and white zigzag lines. It has a plain wrap-around skirt and full, straight coat, seven-eighths length. Navy blue velvet is used for the jumper and for three large buttons that trim one side of the skirt. Bands of skunk fur trim the collar and cuffs.

Another decorative pattern in tweed has a geometric background, with

Hunter's Green Velvet and Metallic Material Combined in Ensemble.

stripes wide apart. Lanvin shows it in a swagger little two-piece suit. The double-breasted hip length jacket, made of this, is to be worn with a skirt of finely plaited black wool rep.

Reps in many degrees of weight, size of rib, color and quality, brought out last season and presented in delightful variants by American manufacturers, are much liked by French designers. One model delightfully adapted to early spring is a one-piece frock of black rep. It has the general character of the coat-dress, so popular two seasons ago and here and there of a detail to bring it up to the minute. From one shoulder to the hem this particular design fastens in a straight line, broken only at one point below the waist by a buttonhole fastening, below which the skirt flares at one side. A scarf is draped around the neck to form the collar. It is caught on one shoulder with a gilded flower. Narrow gilt braid is used to finish the edge of the entire frock.

This use of braid in metal, colored silk or wool is fashionable. It gives a smart finish to any of these simply tailored woolen or worsted frocks. A particularly popular finish is a narrow strip of gilt or silver leather, added in the manner of braid on collar and cuffs, as a belt or to join and outline any of the new spring frocks and informal coats.

Kasha Is Liked.

Another material established in past seasons is kasha. It improves on acquaintance, because of the fine texture of the latest weaves. In some of the best styles shown from both French and American designers kasha is combined with another material. Coats for motoring and general sports wear are made of kasha, self-lined.

Covert, twill and kasha jersey are among the important weaves from domestic looms, also a few of the "English" mixtures. These are the fabrics best liked for frocks and suits. For capes, top coats and cape coats, except in models for evening and more elaborate dress, there are cashmere and homespun in square patterns, rough woolens, "nubbed" tweeds, stripes, plaits and checks.

An Interpretation of Checks. The Coat Is Bordered With Kasha.

What is known as the occasional garment is shown in many interesting models. Much that is chic and fascinating is included in the little dress described as the jumper frock. This phase of the fashionable costume is not disdained by the most illustrious among the couturiers. They have entertained themselves by designing many that are original and artistic. One done by Paul Poiret has made a decided "hit" on the Riviera. It is a naive affair of blue kasha tolle with a finely plaited skirt and a slip-on jumper that is severely plain and high at the neck, with long sleeves. It is finished with clusters of fine tucks on the collar, cuffs, shoulders and around the bottom.

Another French creator has made a stunning little smoking jacket of white suede. It meets high at the neck, and has no fastening down the front except three large buttons below the waist. It is cut straight in line, with three pockets, and is worn with a short flaring skirt of white flannel. A narrow belt of colored suede, attached at each side of the coat, buckles in the center of the back. Lanvin goes in for these odd jumpers and unusual combinations. Her favorite is the sleeveless jumper, with kilt skirt and large silk tie.

One of the New Materials.

Of the new materials, frisca is most prominent. Some of the most stylish frocks and ensembles worn at the southern resorts are made of this material. A charming model that will have an appeal for summer in the country is a cape costume of frisca. The simple frock has a two-tiered skirt, simple, untrimmed blouse with bateau neck, and a three-quarter circular cape. Black velvet ribbon forms the belt and ties the cape at the throat. This is an exception in the season's color catalogue, since white is considered less fashionable than the pastel shades, for elaborate dress, and the richer tones, for tailored clothes.

The novelty in wool patterns is the check. The traditional check in black and white is much used and is always smart. But the newest checks are small and irregular, producing an effect of subtlety in their softly blended colors. Red, brown and ivory are woven together in equal spaces. In one, quite different, beige, blue and scarlet are spaced to produce oblong bars, the blue appearing to form a stripe. A small geometric pattern woven in gray and black is original and particularly attractive.

In recent exhibitions of American made silks the most admired of all the new patterns were the small polka dots. Of these the choicest were in black and white. All of this proves the enduring popularity of black and white. One of the most exclusive shops in New York is showing a great deal of blue.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

If you were busy being right
You'd find yourself too busy quite
To criticise your neighbor long
Because he's busy doing wrong.
—Rebecca Foreman.

SWEET BREADS

A few cupfuls of raised dough saved from the bread-making may form a basis for many kinds of cakes and sweet breads. For a loaf that is easily made, take two cupfuls of light raised bread dough; to this add one beaten egg, add one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of sugar, spices to taste, with chopped fruits or nuts, or both. Cut in the shortening with the other ingredients, using two knives as in making pastry, then pour into a well-greased angel food pan and let rise until light. Sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven. Add flour as needed. This combination makes a good coffee cake if rolled out into an oblong loaf. Cover, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and when light bake.

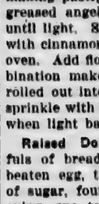
Raised Doughnuts.—To three cupfuls of bread dough add one well-beaten egg, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, one teaspoonful of nutmeg or cinnamon. Cut in with two knives until well mixed; add flour to roll. Roll to one-fourth inch in thickness, cut into shapes and let rise well covered on the bread board until light. Fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown half-inch cubes of bread in one minute. For filled doughnuts, cut the cakes with a cooky cutter, place a spoonful of jam in the center, moisten the edges and fold over, pressing them well together. Let rise until light and fry as usual. Place two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar in a bag and dust them, one at a time, before serving.

Sponge Mixture.—Soak one yeast cake in one-half cupful of cold water; pour off the water and add one teaspoonful of sugar. Warm one and one-third cupfuls of milk, adding the yeast water after it is slightly cool, stir in one teaspoonful of salt and two cupfuls of flour, with the softened yeast. Beat until thoroughly blended, then cover and let stand to rise in a warm place for several hours, until light and full of bubbles. Knead and mix and it is ready for the second rising, adding any desired fruit or sugar combination, depending upon the kind of bread to be made.

Eggless Gingerbread.—Warm together one-half cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of apple jelly with one-third of a cupful of shortening. Remove from the fire, add three-fourths of a cupful of sour milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, sifted with one tablespoonful each of ginger and cocoa, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix and beat well until light, pour into a well greased tin and bake forty minutes.

Salads for the Children.

Many mothers have found difficulty in getting the children to eat all kinds of vegetables, and as we know, they are vitally important for the health of a child. It is necessary that every means should be used to start right habits.



Vegetables arranged attractively and well-seasoned with a good mayonnaise dressing, which may be prepared from olive or corn oil, will appeal to most children, and they will eat them with no protest.

Spinach which is so rich in iron when served as a vegetable or soup, becomes repellant to the child, but dressed with bits of bright vegetables, and a good salad dressing, goes without a murmur.

Such fruits as apples, oranges, and pineapples are well-liked by most children, while lettuce, cabbage, carrots, celery and other good vegetables, if dressed with a snappy well-seasoned salad dressing, will be eaten and enjoyed.

In making salad dressings for children and those who have a delicate digestion, lemon should be used instead of vinegar. The lemon juice is rich in vitamines which is lacking in vinegar.

Quick Mayonnaise Dressing.—Take one-half teaspoonful each of mustard, sugar, salt and paprika, add one egg yolk and one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice, beat well then add one tablespoonful of oil drop by drop, beating all the time, then add oil to make three-fourths of a cupful all together with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice added alternately.

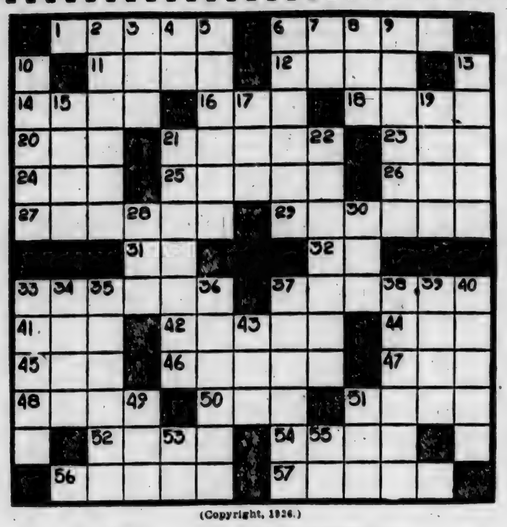
Cabbage, Pineapple and Celery Salad.—Shred firm cabbage very fine, let stand in cold water to crisp. Drain, add a few tablespoonfuls of pineapple and minced celery to each pint of cabbage. Dress with mayonnaise and serve.

Orange Salad.—Remove the pulp from two oranges, cutting them into halves and removing the pulp with a spoon. Arrange on lettuce and serve sprinkled with a teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a generous spoonful of mayonnaise.

A tablespoonful of molasses added to griddle cake batter will make the cakes brown nicely.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

1—A country in Europe
6—A convent or nunnery
11—Abounding
12—A river duck
14—Having wings
16—Suitable
18—A piece of narrow cloth
20—To procure
21—Haughty
23—A writing implement
24—A unit
25—A California rockfish
26—Rested
27—A mythological king
28—Finishers
31—Belonging to
32—Therefore
33—Scheduled
37—Plates used in serving communion
41—Salt water fishes
42—A closed vehicle
44—Signifying the maiden name of a married woman
45—Aged
46—Begin
47—A man's name shortened
48—A Spanish stew
50—A point of the compass
51—Extends in a point
52—Finishes
54—Not distant
56—To conform
57—One who trains wild animals

Vertical.

2—Talks foolishly
3—Atmosphere
4—Provided that
5—Closer
6—To be in harmony
7—To exist
8—A baseball implement
9—To pass
10—A vehicle
13—Inclinations
15—Voiceless and nonaspirate
17—A Hawaiian food
19—A fruit
21—To declare
22—A dance
24—A small child
30—A spot
33—A large ladle
34—To let droop or sangle
35—Muddled
36—To hate
37—A mother or father
38—To suffer
39—Tidy
40—Meaning
43—A man's name shortened
49—A collection of facts
51—A preserve
53—District police (abbr.)
55—Each (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

C	R	A	N	K	S	H	E	R	A	L	D	
O	I	L		E	I	D	E	R		N	O	R
R	G		P	E	P		R	I	G		P	A
N		G	U	N		H	E	A	T		Y	
	W	E	T		P	A	D		T	O	P	
S	O	T		H	O	M	E	R		M	I	T
W	E		H	O	T		E	A	N		N	O
E		W	I	G		G		T	O	W	N	
L	O	A	M		P	O	P		D	I	A	S
T	R	Y		T	A		A	M		G	N	U
E	E		F	O	P		G	A	R		D	R
R		S	I	T	E		A	R	I	D		E
S	E	N	D	E	R		N	Y	M	P	H	S

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Sad Commentary on the Modern Husband

The man who dashed into the police station at half-past two in the morning looked as if he had been having a nightmare.

"My wife!" he gasped. "I want you to find my wife! Been missing since eight this evening! Oh, find her for me!"

"What's her description?" asked a sergeant. "Height?"

"I—I don't know!"

The husband shook his head vaguely. Color of eyes?"

"Er—average, I expect."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"I expect she wore her coat and hat. She took the dog with her."

"What kind of a dog?"

"Brindle bull-terrier, weight fourteen and a half pounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading gray into white. Round, blackish spot over the left eye, white stub of a tail, three white legs, and right front leg brindled, all but the toes. A small nick in his left ear, a silver link collar, with—"

"That'll do!" gasped the sergeant. "We'll find the dog!"—Chicago Daily News.

Rust Badly Affecting Famous Eiffel Tower

Unless a protective paint can be found the Eiffel tower is threatened with ultimate destruction by rust. Engineers, who have just examined it, have found that despite all precautions taken in the past, rust is rapidly eating away the huge metal structure which rises to a height of nearly 1,000 feet to the top of its flagstaff. When the tower was built in 1889 every section was coated with three layers of a special mixture of red lead and pure linseed oil, which, in their turn, were covered with thick paint. Two years later, however, the elements had eaten their way through the paint and were beginning to spread rust. In 1892 the badly rusted parts were scraped and repainted with white lead, linseed oil and ochre. Since then the tower has been repainted and varnished with various products in 1899, 1907, 1914, and 1924, but the process of disintegration of the metal goes on. The experts are striving to discover a new protective paint which, in addition to being proof against oxidization, will be a nonconductor of electricity so as to guard against galvanic action.

Persia's Real Name

Iran is the official designation of the kingdom of Persia at the present day. The name Iran was originally given to the great plateau in western Asia, comprising modern Persia, most of Afghanistan, and Beluchistan. It extends from the Elburs and Hindu Kush mountains on the north of the Persian gulf and Arabian sea on the south and from Kurdistan and the Tigris on the west to the Indus on the east.—Kansas City Star.

Seals Pie

An enterprising housekeeper has found a new use for paper tape. It is wrapped around the edge of pies to keep the juice in. It is moistened slightly before it is wound around, and since the paper shrinks as it dries, it pulls the edges of the pie tightly together. It is easily removed after baking.

All the Same to Them

"Toofus," say post trader, "I hear you had your New York crowd in the woods last night around a roaring camp fire." "That's whatever." "But I did not hear you chopping any wood." "I built the fire with old newspapers," say Toofus. "They did not know the difference."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Add Novelists' Mistakes

Fanny Heaslip Lea in her story: "A picture of the Good Shepherd bringing home the ninety-and-nine sheep." Mrs Lea is one short in her count." R. H. points out; "it was the hundredth that was lost."—Boston Transcript.

Dr[illegible]'s Fire

Brown—Are you making money in your new business?

Black—I'm making money so fast my cashier has to use the touch system on the cash register.

PE-RU-NA
—a favorite TONIC since doctors got there in a top buggy
Get a Bottle Today

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Healthy, Happy Babies
The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.
At all Druggists
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.
Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

CORNS
In one minute the pain is Gone!
Gets at the cause of corns
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Trained for Warfare

By a federal law of 1910, military training in Australia is compulsory on all male citizens between the ages of twelve and twenty-six, and in the cadet corps from twelve to eighteen years; in the citizen soldiers, twenty to twenty-six, with short periods of training in the field. The universal training law was continued in 1922, but its operation is restricted to the more populous centers and confined to youths between seventeen and twenty years of age.

The climate and soil of the uplands of East Africa are similar to the climate and soil of the Middle West of the United States.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in ever greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.
Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.
Nature's Remedy
Your Druggist

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Quick by return Mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., W Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.

APRIL

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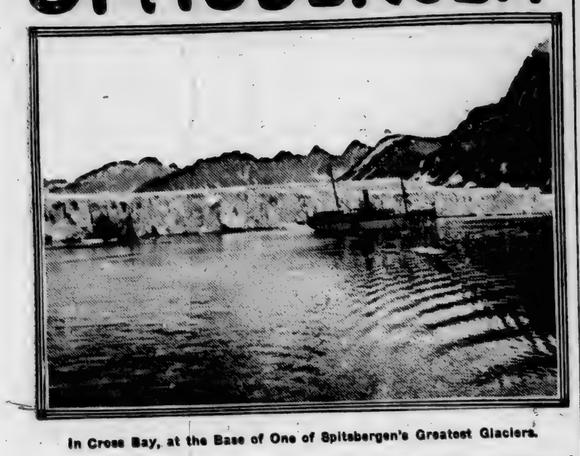
SPITSBERGEN



In Cross Bay, at the Base of One of Spitsbergen's Greatest Glaciers.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

SPITSBERGEN, which has figured several times in Arctic expeditions, is to be the taking-off point this summer for airplanes in an attempt to reach the North pole. This far northern island is one of the few Arctic or Antarctic lands that are being made to yield up minerals to the temperate zones.

The northern tip of Alaska, to which a few government officials push each summer, may seem all too close to the North pole for the average dweller of the warmer regions of the earth to live in unless he is pursuing scientific investigations. In Spitsbergen, however, which is 600 miles closer to the top of the world, several hundred ordinary men of Europe and America are making their homes the year round while they strip coal from beneath the ice-covered mountains. It is excellent coal, too, and there is every reason to believe that the mining operations will grow steadily.

The discovery early in the Twentieth century, that Spitsbergen's coal underlies large areas brought it suddenly back to the world's attention and made sovereignty over it well worth claiming after it had been abandoned for generations as a sort of No-Man's land. Barents, a Dutchman, discovered Spitsbergen in 1596, according to the usual records; but the Norwegians claim that their seamen visited the islands at earlier dates. Henry Hudson, searching for a northern passage to the Orient in 1607, learned of the vast number of whales near the islands, and as a result Spitsbergen's waters became for a time the world's greatest whale fishery.

Dutch First in Field.

The Dutch were foremost in this development. By the time of America's Revolutionary war, whalers from the Netherlands had taken about $100,000,000 worth of whale products from the region.

In the year 1620 whales frequented the bays and immediate coast of Spitsbergen in such numbers that the fishers were embarrassed to transport homeward the blubber and other products. These conditions led to the summer colonization of Spitsbergen (and Jan Mayen), where establishments for trying out, cooperage, etc., were erected, as the most economical method of pursuing the industry. They were occupied only in summer, although the experiences of Pelham and other English sailors, who involuntarily wintered in Spitsbergen in 1630-1631, led to an attempt to establish a Dutch colony. The party of 1633-1634 wintered successfully, but that of the following year perished, and so ended the experiment.

The most remarkable of the summer establishments was at Amsterdam island, where on a broad plain grew up the astonishing village of Smeerenberg. Here, nearly within ten degrees of the North pole, for a score of years, prevailed an amount of comfort and prosperity that can scarcely be credited by the visitor of today. Several hundred ships, with more than 10,000 men, visited it annually. These consisted not alone of the whalers and the land laborers, but of the camp followers who always frequent centers of great and rapid productivity.

In the train of the whalers followed merchant vessels, loaded with wine, brandy, tobacco and edibles unknown in the plain fare of the hardy fishers. Shops were opened, drinking booths erected, wooden (and even brick) tile-covered houses constructed for the laborers or visiting whalemen. Even bakeries were constructed, and, as in Holland, the sound of the baker's horn, announcing hot, fresh bread, drew crowds of eager purchasers. If report errs not, even the Dutch frau of 1630 was sufficiently enterprising to visit Smeerenberg.

Forced to Abandon Town.

The shore fisheries soon failed (about 1640) and the Dutch being driven to the remote and open seas, Smeerenberg fell into decadence; the furnaces were demolished, the cooper caldrons removed, and the tools and utensils of the cooper and whaler disappeared; only the polar bear remained to guard the ruins of the famous Spitsbergen fair.

Spitsbergen and the adjacent islands acquired a settled sovereignty for the first time in 1919 as an indirect result, strangely enough, of the World war, which was fought thousands of miles to the south, and during which both claimants to the island group were neutrals. The supreme council of the allied and associated powers gave the complete ownership of the group to Norway, but provided that the contracting parties, including the United States, should have mining rights.

For some time nearly half a million dollars' worth of furs, oil, and eiderdown have been taken from Spitsbergen annually. But the important potential values are in mining. Eighty-five per cent of the mineral areas are controlled by two British concerns. The list of minerals known to exist in Spitsbergen gives a surprising boost to Arctic lands as possible providers of supplies needed by the rest of the world. Coal heads the list—good coal and millions of tons of it. Another fuel source is oil shale, large areas of which have been located; and some geologists who have worked in the islands feel confident that petroleum will be discovered. In addition there are beds of asbestos, gypsum, lead and copper ores, and a number of unusual minerals. Recently a prospector for one of the British companies discovered the largest deposit of colored marble known to exist anywhere in the world. There are important beds of iron ore and, not far away, limestone. Where good supplies of coal, iron ore, and limestone occur together in other parts of the world, steel manufacture has sprung up, and there are optimists who believe that some day great blast furnaces will be in operation on these Arctic islands.

Delightful in Summer.

The Gulf stream, which does so much to ameliorate European climate, lends a helping hand, too, to Spitsbergen. During the three months of continual darkness when the mercury drops farthest, it seldom is lower than 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. It is actually warmer than in Winnipeg and other Canadian cities. Half-way around the year, of course, there are three months of continual sunlight—June, July and August. During these months Spitsbergen has one of the most delightful and exhilarating climates on earth. One traveler has compared it to May in the alps. Tourist traffic was getting to be an important factor in Spitsbergen just before the World war, when shiploads of sightseers were taken to the islands from Norway, Sweden and Germany. Those who now live in Spitsbergen find it possible to make themselves entirely comfortable.

Not the least interesting aspect of Spitsbergen is its wild life. Wild reindeer or caribou, polar bears, ptarmigan, geese, ducks, and other birds were so plentiful that hunters flocked to the islands in the summer before the World war and were threatening the extermination of several species. A party of tourists in one summer killed more than one hundred caribou, leaving the carcasses where they fell and taking with them only a few of the finest heads and antlers. This situation has been corrected since Norway was recognized as having sovereignty over the islands.

One of the most daring schemes of polar exploration ever attempted, that in a free balloon by S. A. Andre of Sweden, was made from Spitsbergen. A member of the Swedish international polar expedition of 1882-1883 and an aeronaut of some experience, Andre succeeded in commanding for his plan the active support of Oscar, king of Sweden, M. Alfred Nobel, and Baron Oscar Dickson.

The balloon, named Ornen (The Eagle), had its load of about five tons of food, ballast, freight, and men, and from measurements of escaping gas had a flotation life of about thirty days. Accompanying Andre were M. Strindberg and M. Fraenkel. On the afternoon of July 11, 1897, the lines were cut, and the balloon ascended about 600 feet. Suddenly it descended to the surface of the sea, possibly owing to an entanglement of the guide ropes, and then rose again as the ropes were cut or broken and ballast thrown out. The wind carried the balloon across the mountainous island of Vogelsang, making it necessary to rise to some 1,500 feet, whence it passed out of sight in an hour, below the northeast horizon. As the balloon had at its best a flotation life of 30 days, it is obvious that the report is erroneous of its appearance in Siberia 65 days later.

Three message buoys were found later, all dropped by Andre on July 11, the date of his departure, which furnish brief news of the course of the daring aeronaut. Beyond these buoys have been found no traces, despite repeated search in Arctic regions.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11

THE STORY OF CREATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-2:25.

GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.—Gen. 1:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God the Creator of All Things.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Creation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Maker of All Things.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

Everything but God had a beginning. God the uncaused cause is the cause of all things. Let this fundamental truth, though beyond the power of the human mind to grasp, be believed and all our problems of philosophy and theology will be solved.

I. The Origin of the Universe (Gen. 1:1).

It was created by God. All things came into being by the will and act of a personal God. Create means to bring into existence that which had no previous existence.

II. The Regeneration of the Earth (1:3-25).

Between verses one and two is clearly marked an interval of perhaps wide duration. The earth which was created by God was subjected to a judgment. The Hebrew word "was" might just as well have been translated "became." Instead, therefore, of the earth having been created a void or chaos, we see that it became so through a cataclysmic judgment. In Isaiah 45:18, the prophet declares that God did not create the earth a waste, but that He formed it to be inhabited. All that real geology has to say to us harmonizes with this view. The so-called six days of creation exhibit God's rehabilitation of the earth.

The cause for this judgment upon the earth is to be found doubtless in the judgment upon Satan, who is called the prince of this world (John 12:31).

Observe that God created the species and decreed that they propagate after their kind. Such a thing as one species developing out of another is unknown to the Bible and real science.

III. The Origin of Man (1:26-28).

He was created by God. He came into being through a special creative act of God. As to nature, he bore the image and likeness of God. This image and likeness is not physical or bodily, but intellectual and moral (Eph. 4:24, Col. 3:10). God's likeness is reflected in man's three-fold nature. Man is spirit, soul and body (I Thess. 5:23). God made man with a personality capable of having fellowship with Himself—with whom He could share His glory.

IV. Adam Alone in Eden (2:7-9, 15-20).

He had a most beautiful place in which to live. God gave him surroundings in keeping with his nature. "Pleasant to the sight and good for food" describes his surroundings. He was to "dress and keep" the garden (v. 15), showing that work was God's primal thought for man. To this agrees the teaching of the New Testament. If any man would not work, neither should he eat (II Thess. 3:10). Man in Eden was desolate. Paradise with all its splendor could not satisfy his lonely heart. Animals of all kinds surrounded him, but no companionship among them was to be found for him. To make Adam conscious of his condition God caused the animals to pass before him, with the result that no helpmeet was found for him; man, being a personality, was differentiated from the animal.

V. The Origin of Woman (2:21-24).

To meet the need of man God made the woman. They had minds alike, therefore could commune together about the things that surrounded them, and about God. They had spiritual natures, therefore could commune together and with God. God took a rib from Adam's side and out of it made the woman. Man was made from the dust of the ground and woman was taken from his side—thus woman was one removed farther from the earth than man. Someone has said that the man was dust refined, but the woman was dust doubly refined. Matthew Henry says, "Woman was made of the rib out of the side of Adam, not out of his head to top him, nor out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side, to be equal with him—under his arm to be protected and, near his heart to be loved."

VI. The Origin of Marriage (2:24).

God made man—male and female. It was His intention that men and women should marry. Marriage is the most sacred of human ties. It is of divine origin, for God Himself performed the marriage ceremony.

Give Credit to God

This act of initiative and daring, this resolute step of entire confidence, is at the same time the most reasonable proceeding that a creature may undertake. Give credit to God; no wisdom, no prudent calculation could be safer.—Charles Wagner.

Killing Doubts

Every step toward Our Lord Christ kills a doubt. Every thought, word, and deed for Him, carries you away from discouragement.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Fire of undetermined origin swept the business section of Grand View, a town of 700 residents, destroying six business places and causing damage estimated at more than $35,000.

Ghe Mah, eighty-seven years old, the smallest and probably the wealthiest dwarf in the world, died at his home at Knox.

The Notre Dame basket-ball team, claimant of the western championship, was feted at a banquet, after which Johnny Nyikos of South Bend was elected captain for next season.

Allen Travis, South Bend attorney, has been appointed receiver for the Hoosier Motor Coach company by Judge Fred Bingham. The receivership was forced by the Sinclair Refining company.

A rural relations division has been formed by the Kendallville Chamber of Commerce with a view of bringing the city into closer relationship with the farmer.

Admissions to the 1925 junior prom at Indiana university totaled $2,480, not quite enough to pay all costs of staging the event, according to the financial report. Expenses amounted to $2,579.50.

A high-school gymnasium with a seating capacity of 5,000 for basket-ball contests is to be constructed at Logansport this year at a cost of $90,000. The funds are being raised by public subscription.

Twenty-one state departments of the American Legion have organized boys' baseball leagues, the first step in the preparation for a national boys' championship which will be held at Philadelphia in October.

About 200 school supervisors will gather at Bloomington April 15 for the third annual Indiana state conference on elementary supervision to be held under the auspices of the school of education at Indiana university.

Thomas Owens, poultry packer and onion shipper, was killed by a New York Central passenger train at Pleasant Lake, four miles south of Angola. Mr. Owens drove his car on the track in front of the approaching train.

Indiana has bought, to add to its State Dunes park, the 40 acres of improved property owned by the Prairie club of Chicago. For this land, with half mile of frontage on Lake Michigan, the announced price was $27,000.

J. L. Hauck, proprietor of the Hub furniture store at Michigan City, was arrested on an affidavit signed by Elmer E. Vrooman, investigator for the arson division of the state fire marshal's office, charging him with arson in connection with the fire in his store February 7.

After three months of negotiations between the managing board of the Purdue University Harlequin club and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., the student dramatic club has obtained a special concession for the production of Ziegfeld's "Sally," as the annual production of the club.

Eric Jenner, thirty-five years old, of Newcastle was identified by P. L. Branner of Hartford City as the man who robbed him twice in fifteen minutes and escaped with $180. Jenner was found at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Rathburn, where he had come to visit his children before going to Michigan.

Farmers of Indiana are annually losing $4,000,000 through the unnecessarily high mortality rate of baby chicks, according to Paul G. Riley of the Purdue university agricultural extension department, who bases his estimate on records that have been collected by poultry authorities at the university over a period of years.

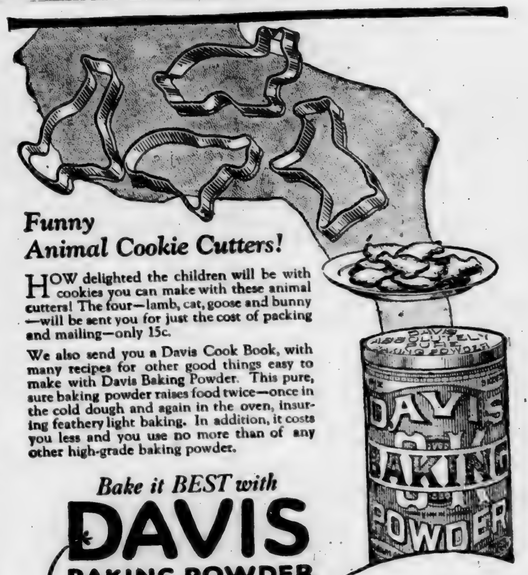
The record for rapid dealing out of justice was broken in the Circuit court at New Albany when Judge John M. Paris sentenced eight men in less than half an hour. Two were sent to the Michigan City prison, four to the Indiana reformatory, one to the state farm and one to jail. They all pleaded guilty to grand jury indictments charging larceny.

Thomas Devries, a graduate of Hope college, Holland, Mich., has taken over the work of Dr. F. O. Anderegg, who recently resigned from the chemistry department faculty of Purdue university to accept a position with the Mellon institute at Pittsburgh, Pa. Devries has been on the instructional staff of the University of Illinois and at the same time has been taking advanced work for a doctor's degree.

The Portland high-school track card has been announced, with seven meets scheduled. Last year Portland won all of its scheduled meets and won points in the sectional, state and national interscholastic meet at Chicago. The schedule follows: April 10, Richmond, there (pending); April 17, South Side (Fort Wayne), Portland; April 24, invitational meet, Portland; May 1, Muncie, there; May 1, Central (Fort Wayne) there (pending); May 15, sectional meet; May 22, state meet at Indianapolis.

The grand jury returned an indictment against Leland Phillips of Richmond, wanted in connection with the death of Frank Buck, who was killed with a shot through the window of his house several weeks ago.

Mike Becsel, fifty-one, of Leesburg, Pa., was sentenced to seven years in the state prison at Michigan City by Judge Fred Bingham. He pleaded guilty to deserting his wife and seven children, leaving them destitute. Joseph Fucsik, twenty-six, was sentenced to 120 days on the penal farm for failure to support his wife.



Funny Animal Cookie Cutters!

HOW delighted the children will be with cookies you can make with these animal cutters! The four—lamb, cat, goose and bunny—will be sent you for just the cost of packing and mailing—only 15c.

We also send you a Davis Cook Book, with many recipes for other good things easy to make with Davis Baking Powder. This pure, sure baking powder raises food twice—once in the cold dough and again in the oven, insuring feathery light baking. In addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high-grade baking powder.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

OK for 1876 Uses

Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 575, Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name .....

Address .....

PRINT name in Coupon and mail TODAY!

Mountains Majestic

Thirty-five Switzerlands could be tucked into the mountains of western Canada. Majestic ranges, scarred by age and weather, rear their stately summits against sky of purest blue or bury their snow-capped peaks in fleecy clouds.

Hexzie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Helping Late Comers

Some of the more fashionable theaters playing legitimate drama are now printing a synopsis of the first act of their show in the program, thus enabling the majority of the audience, who come late, to know what is going on.—The Outlook.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Not Alone

"Why so glum, Gertrude?"

"Well, I got married for fun."

"Well?"

"And now I am out of humor."—S. California Wampus.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Tragedy

For ten years they lived happily and the future was rosy.

Then they learned to play bridge.

She has resumed her maiden name.—Life.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Youth holds no society with grief.—Euripides.

A friend is, as it were, a second self.—Cicero.

Modern Coal Operation Electrically Equipped

very favorable mining conditions, non-union field. Owner occupied other business. Attractive price and terms direct to responsible men, able to make profitable investment and give attention to management and sales. For inspection write fully, giving reference. Box 1047, Charleston, W. Va.

SAVE 100%

For 10c I will mail prepaid 1 doz., or for 20c 3 doz. Aspirin Tablets with information about and how to buy Aspirin Laxatives, Perfumes and other articles direct and save 100% or over. O. M. York, 801 Beach St., Flint, Mich.

Hollywood's Latest Fad

Hand painted handkerchiefs, a beautiful girl's head in one corner painted in oils on best quality crepe de chine, picot edge—all the latest tints, peach, orchid, pink, French blue, light green, red coral, black and white. Guaranteed washable. Make wonderful gifts or prizes. You will be delighted; start the style in your home town. Choose your color and order now; enclose only $1.10.
HOLLYWOOD NOVELTY ART STUDIO
1612 N. Serrano Ave. Hollywood, Calif.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. 10 acre tracts cleared and in cultivation; suitable for dairying, Poultry, Trucking, Satsumas and Pecans. Ask us for particulars. Campbell-Purvis Co., 230 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WILL MAIL FREE LIST OF FARMS, owners' names, prices in any state. National Homeseeker, 2216A Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS—TAKE ORDERS FOR EXCLUsive perfume; all or spare time; a real money-making proposition. Write—Priscilla Perfume Co., Box 330, Terre Haute, Ind.

$100 or More Per Week. Sell to stores or individuals. Experience unnecessary. Especially fine for crew managers. Secure territory. Box 625, Richmond, Virginia.

BRAND NEW MAJESTIC CREAM SEPARators at half price. All guaranteed. 375-lb. capacity, $30; 500-lb., $40; 750-lb., $50; 1,000-lb., $55. Cash with order. Write today. Goshen Cream Separator Co., Goshen, Ind.

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25.
BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2673 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 14-1926.

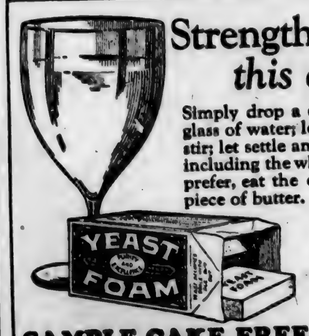
Substitute for the Sun

Dwellers in smoke shrouded cities and such as sleep by day and work by night can make up what they suffer from lack of sufficient sunshine by the use of electric sun baths according to an eminent British health authority. Prolonged periods of wet weather tend noticeably to increase the spread of sickness in large cities, and pulmonary diseases are prevalent where sunlight is lacking, as are many ailments peculiar to children. Electric sun baths, the British physician referred to declares, offer a satisfactory substitute for nature's own.

Pardonable Animosity

"Don't you like your twin brother?"

"No; I get licked for what he does."—New York Times.



Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam regularly. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name .....

Address ..... W. N. U.

APRIL

L914
0523

Opening CLEARANCE SALE

R.30

Announcing the Opening of a New Store in the room formerly occupied by the Rice Drug Store, with a complete line of Drug Sundries, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Dishes and Wall Paper. In addition to the stock of goods purchased from Dr. B. S. Sheffer, we have added a large stock of goods which we owned at Ashley, Indiana, having combined the two stocks of goods, we are Overloaded and Crowded for room,

Starting, Wed. April 7 — 10-DAYS BIG SALE-10 — Ends, Sat., April 17

We are putting on a ten day sale which will mean a wonderful saving for the People OF ST. JOE AND VICINITY

An Immense stock of WALL PAPER to go at HALF-PRICE AND LESS

ALL 1926 PATTERNS! We have several patterns to select from that will paper an average size room 10x12x8, for only **$1.29**

Waxit Furniture Polish, a High Grade, Guaranteed Polish, 60c size, 39c.

Stationery, 45c value Opening Sale Price	29c	Fountain Pens, 50c value Opening Sale Price	29c	Leather Half Soles Opening Sale Price, per pair	15c
Lead pencils, 5c value Opening Sale Price, 3 for	10c	Dixie Flyer Alarm Clocks, $1.50 value Opening Sale Price	98c	Leather Half Soles Opening Sale Price, per pair	25c
Special lot of Tablets, 5c value Opening Sale Price, 3 for	10c	Despatch Watches, $1.75 value Opening Sale Price	$1.29	Rubber Heels Opening Sale Price, per pair	20c
Spelling Tablets, 5c value Opening Sale Price, 3 for	10c	Dennison Crepe Paper Opening Sale Price	12½c	Jet Oil Shoe Polish Opening Sale Price	7½c

3,000 Pieces of Dishes to go at HALF-PRICE. 200 Dishes to go at 1c. Each.

Foley's Tooth Paste, 25c size Opening Sale Price	19c	Deliscent Cold Cream, 60c size Opening Sale Price	44c	Dr. Miles Nervine, $1.00 size Opening Sale Price	89c
Foley's Shaving Cream, 35c size Opening Sale Price	29c	Pompein Massage Cream, 60c size Opening Sale Price	39c	Syrup of Figs, 60c size Opening Sale Price	49c
Williams Shaving Soap Opening Sale Price, 3 for	25c	Melbaline Face Powder Opening Sale Price	25c	Dr. Miles Tonic, $1.00 size Opening Sale Price	89c
Auto Strop Razors, $5.00 value Opening Sale Price	$2.98	Palmolive Shampoo, 50c size Opening Sale Price	39c	Coldwells Syrup Pepsin, 60c size Opening Sale Price	49c

Foley's Pure Castor Oil, 25c size 2 for 35c; 15c size 2 for 23c.

Rubbing Alcohol, 60c size Opening Sale Price	49c	Foley's Worm Candy, 30c size Opening Sale Price	19c	Special lot of Gold and Silver Polish 50c, value, Opening Sale Price	29c
Sloans Liniment, 35c size Opening Sale Price	29c	Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets, 30c size Opening Sale Price	24c	Dandelion Butter Coloring Opening Sale Price	35c
Epsom Salts, Opening Sale Price, 5 lbs.	35c	Turpo, 35c size Opening Sale Price	23c	Toilet Paper, six 5c rolls Opening Sale Price	25c
Sulphor, any amount Opening Sale Price, per lb.	15c	Dr. Drake's Cough Syrup, 50c size Opening Sale Price	39c	Crepe Paper, all colors Opening Sale Price, 3 for	25c

All Scrap Tobacco 8c. Package; Cigaretts 12½ c. Pkg; Chocolate Candy 35c. value, 19c.

ASSORTMENT OF MIXED CANDY - - - - - - - - - 17c. POUND

We will have a Special Clean-Up price on Dr. LeGear's and Pratt's Poultry Prescription, Stock Powder's, Healing Powder, Healing Oil, Colic Remedy, Heave Powder, Lice Powders, Etc. Etc.

ALL TO GO AT LESS THAN COST

A large assortment of Gold and Silver Plated Eversharp Pencils, Fountain Pens, Watch Chains, Finger Rings, Stick Pins, Cuff Links, Beads, Bracelets, and Discounted from Regular Selling Price at ..... *33⅓ Off.*

BEAUTY PARLOR

in connection, operated by Mrs. Grace Sheffer--Marcelling, Waving, Bobbing, Shampooing-First class work, guaranteed to please

BEFORE BUYING YOUR PAINT SEE US FOR QUALITY AND PRICES!

ST. JOE'S Cut-Rate DRUG STORE

APRIL

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Home-Grown
NURSERY STOCK

Apple trees, 4 to 6 feet, 25c each.
Peach trees, 3'1-2 to 5 feet, 25c each.
Cherry trees, 3 1-2 to 4 feet, 50c each.
Raspberry Plants, $1.00 per 100.
Strawberry plants, 25c per 100.
Apricot trees, purple, 3 to 4 feet, 25c.
A good assortment of roses at 50c. guaranteed to bloom the first year.

J. W. EVERETTS, Hamilton, Ind.
11t4p

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Jacob Baltz is on the sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. Shook visited with friends at Butler, Sunday.

Rev. Roy S Brown is attending annual conference at Greencastle

Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith was taken to the Garrett hospital last week.

Ralph Hursh was a Sunday evening supper guest of Henry Markle

Joseph Koch and wife of Fort Wayne, moved Monday into the John Bachmann house.

Mrs. Thomas McNamara spent several days last week with her daughter in Fort Wayne.

Mrs Cleo Reed was at St Joe last week caring for Mrs Roy Bowser, who is on the sick list.

Earl Stiman and family were Easter guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman.

Gerry Wasson and wife and Miss Hilda Volkert, were Sunday dinner guests of R. U. Bowser and family.

Chamberlain Chick Feed, 25lb. $1.40; 50lb. $2.75; 100lb. $5.50. Get it from Frank Beams, Spencerville, Ind.

Homer Bowser of Springfield and R U Bowser, spent Monday with Ivan C. Bowser and family near Huntertown.

The concert to be given by the Ladies Band of Butler, has been postponed until April 10, and will be held in the Community Hall.

Garnett and Forrest Beams, who are attending Wittenberg college, spent their Easter vacation with their parents, George Beame and wife.

Mrs. O D. Wearley and children of Toledo, spent last week here in the Greeley Wearley home. Mr. Wearley joined them here for the weekend, all returning home on Sunday.

Charles Lake, wife and son of Ft. Wayne, Vinton Miller and family and Karl Hart and wife, were Sunday guests in the W. O Lake home. Miss Margaret Lake of Ft. Wayne, spent several days last week in the same home

The DeKalb County Teachers Association was held Saturday at this place. The meeting will be held at Waterloo next year. The new officers are: W. H. Mustard, Waterloo, president; Mrs. Bertha Ettinger, Waterloo, secretary and Jay Olinger, Auburn, treasurer.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE, - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2
F W Silberg, D V M

BABY CHICKS
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds
From Blood Tested Stock
Because of Sickness in our home we close out baby chicks, each - 15c.
Phone No. 22-12
Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith, Spencerville

Obituary

Sarah Ann Abel was born in New York State, Niagara County, December 6, 1832 and moved to DeKalb County, Indiana with her parents, John and Mary Milliman in the year 1839 and had been a resident of this county continuously, up until her death, March 30, 1926, age 93 years, 3 months and 24 days.

In the year 1851 she was united in marriage with George D Abel, whose death occurred in 1863 To this union was born five children: Wallace E., Charles W., John C Fremont, Melvina and Electa Ann One son and two daughters having preceded her in death. She leaves one brother, J. A. Milliman of Orting, Washington; two sons, Wallace E Abel and John C. Fremont Abel of this place; seven grand children and fifteen great grand children and numerous friends to mourn her death

She became a member of the Christian Church at Coburn's Corners at an early age and continued a member of that faith until her death.

The funeral service was held from the home of Wallace E Abel at 1:30 P. M, April 1 Conducted by the Rev. J. N. Scholes. Interment at Alton Cemetery.

This history and dates were taken from bible belonging to deceased, which had been presented to her at the time of her marriage in the year 1851 by Rev. John F. Coburn.

Hostess to The Babes

Mrs. Nina Kees was hostess last Wednesday to the mothers and members of the Cradle Roll of the Christian Sunday School. The invitations denoted that it would be a Mother Goose party and so the decorations and games carried out the idea, concluding with bright sayings the mothers remembered of their children having said, after a lunch consisting of sandwiches, salad, cup cakes, pickles and cocoa The Pprimary teacher gave a short synopsis of her work with the children in the Sunday School stressing such subjects as courtesy, obedience, unselfishness and love of God

All agreed it was an afternoon well spent Ten ladies, fourteen little ones and their teacher were present to enjoy the festivities.

Band Concert, April 18, St. Joe. Announcements later.

It's here now—that car of Fertilizer you have been wanting. Come and get your order filled at Curie's.

"HE IS RISEN!"

The three greatest words in the history of mankind.

Christ was crucified—and did rise!

The prophecy was fulfilled. Christ divine stood revealed. His case was proven for that day and for eternity.

"He is risen!"

Through the centuries that utterance of hope and salvation has been the object of many attacks. Agnosticism, liberalism—or by whatever name you may call the spirit of doubt and distrust—how their spears have been sent flying against the armor of Christ only to fall and crumple at His sacred feet.

"He is risen!"

Every Eastertime that proclamation is made anew. Every Eastertime thousands of lips repeat that immortal message and thousands of hearts are strengthened and made glad.

Every Eastertime legions of new followers enlist under the banner of Christ. Every Eastertime sees thousands of new temples erected to His glory.

Man-made things change and decay. Governments rise and fall. Systems of philosophy enjoy a short vogue and pass into oblivion. Habits of living change from generation to generation.

The human race has a genius for experimenting. The new things appeal. They are tried out of curiosity.

History is a record of change, change, change!

Yet throughout these years of revolution and evolution, with their flux of human emotions and their thousands of clashing currents—above the tumult of doubt and fear and prejudice one voice rises supreme. It is the word of the angel of God as he stands by the tomb of Jesus.

The message is simple, yet eternal: "He is risen!"

Easter Gospel Makes Christ Living Presence

Companionship is an essential of life. We are made for fellowship. Conversation is more enjoyable than oratory. But companionship is not restricted to speech, for we can enjoy the memory of absent friends. Our greatest society is the company of the unseen. On every bookshelf the finest companionship is offered to us. The great souls of the past will speak their lanermost thoughts to us. Such is the democracy of the intellectual world.

The Christian life is a companionship. Two disciples walking from Jerusalem to Emmaus the first Easter day were heavy hearted with disappointment. There came one who spoke to them and their hearts burned within them. Arriving at their home He went in with them and revealed His identity at mealtime. The two men were transformed. Instead of being discouraged they now knew the companionship of the risen Christ. They at once went back the eight miles to Jerusalem to share the news with others. The Easter gospel is that Christ is an abiding presence, a living companion to every true believer.—Montreal Family Herald.

A SOUTHERN EASTER

By L. M. Thornton

I have heard the Easter music
Through the tall palmetto trees,
Like a song of angels floating
Earthward on the vernal breeze.
And my ears have caught the meaning
As they never did before
Of the nearness and the beauty
Of the mystic Other Shore.

I have seen the Easter lilies
With their largess of perfume
Brown as from a field Elysian
Meet to grace a Savior's tomb.
And I read in them a story,
That delights me more and more,
Of the wonder and the welcome
Of the open Pearly Door.

Oh, the blessed hope of Easter!
How it floods the world with light,
Spanning Death's uncertain river,
Shining through the darkest night,
Pointing up the Path of Crosses
That Another safely trod
To the gladness and the glory
Of the City of Our God.
—Youth's Companion.

Florida Named for Easter

There are not many people who connect the name of Florida with Easter, jumping to the conclusion that the name has reference to Flora, the goddess of Flowers. Florida is called thus because Ponce de Leon, journeying in search of the fountain of youth, happened to land there on Easter Sunday (1512), the Spanish name for which is Pascua Florida. Natal, in South Africa, obtained its name in similar accidental fashion, only this time it was Vasco da Gama, who, in 1497, landed there on Christmas day (the Nativity, that is, the "Natal" day).

Easter lilies freshly bloom
O'er the open, conquered tomb;
Cups of incense, pure and fair,
Pour oblation on the air.
Easter glory sudden flows
Through the portal none may close
Death and darkness flee away,
Christ the Lord is risen today!

Shining forms are sitting by
Where the folded garments lie;
Loving Mary knows no fear
While the waiting angels hear
"They have taken my Lord away,
Know ye where He lies today?"
Sweet their answer to her cry,
As their pinions pass her by.

See the Master stand to greet
Her that weepeth at His feet.
"Mary!" At the tender word
Well she knows her risen Lord!
All her love and passion breaks
In the single word she speaks:—
Hear the sweet "Rabboni!" tell
All her woman-heart so well!

"Quickly go, and tell it out
Unto others round about
Thou hast been forgiven much;
Tell it, Mary, unto such.
By thy love within thy heart,
This My word to them impart;
Death shall touch thy soul no more,
Christ thy Lord hath gone before!"
—MARIE MASON.

Easter Tribal Dances of the Yaqui Indians

A description of last year's Easter dance by the Yaqui tribesmen is interesting at this time. The dance begins April 10:

"Lines of weird-looking Yaqui tribesmen, gathered at the ancient village of Pasqua, began their sacred Easter tribal dances at dawn in a desert stillness broken only by their mystic chanting and the rhythmatic beat of rattles and tom-toms. Until Easter the dance goes on, exhaustion being the only cause for a redskin to drop from the dancing columns twirling to the strains of semibarbaric music.

"Odd-shaped headdresses are worn by the dancers and rattles adorn their ankles. Feathered batons flaunt from the hands of the whirling group. Squaws and young braves joined the dance with the tribesmen—many of them from Mexico and the others from various parts of Arizona.

"The dance, observed annually by the Yaquis, is a picturesque mingling of pagan and Christian rites, portraying the passion of Christ in an Indian version. Christ's betrayal, the trial before Pilate and the road to Calvary, all are pictured in the dance, according to the Yaqui version. With these ceremonies is mingled the customs of their pagan fathers which have been observed for 300 years.

"Many visitors will watch the dance, —for the whites are not barred. The odd belief of the Indians against picture-taking, however, still persists, and cameramen, as usual, will not be permitted to picture the dances."

LILY AMERICANIZED

The Easter lily is being Americanized. This means American horticulturists have demonstrated that Easter lilies may be grown from American lily seeds. Hitherto, American growers imported the bulbs from Japan or Bermuda. Approximately $250,000 is expended by importers each year for Easter lily bulbs. This money may now stay in the United States. And, what is better, the American Easter lily will be the child of American Easter lilies, not of Japanese or of Bermuda parentage.

Perfect Easter Lilies.

EASTER DUTIES

God expects from men something more at such times, and it were much to be wished for the credit of their religion as well as the satisfaction of their consolence that their Easter devotions would in some measure come up to the Easter dress.—Robert South.

Resolve--

To Save Something Each Week

It will be one of the best resolutions you ever made in your life. And in later years when you may need money, if you have added regularly each week to your Savings Account, you will have the money to take advantage of an opportunity which may mean financial independence. Let us help you to get started Saving. The Interest we may pay on your balance is an amount well worth considering.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

John H. S. Walker
BUTLER, INDIANA
For Prosecuting Attorney
Republican Party
Steuben-DeKalb Counties
Primary May 4th
Have practiced in Steuben and DeKalb Counties for the past 5½ years. Served two years in the World War, one year of which was served over-seas.
Your Support Solicited

County Teachers Favor Amendment

Members of the DeKalb County Teachers' association, meeting at the community hall in Spencerville Saturday, went on record as favoring the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. In the resolutions adopted, the teachers also recommend the county unit plan of administration for rural schools. W. S Painter, superintendent of the Garrett schools, was the chairman of the resolutions committee.

W. O Lake, trustee of Spencer township, made an excellent welcome address. Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers of the Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on the subject, "Principles of Habit Formation" in the morning and in the afternoon discussed the subject "Home and School Relationship" Miss Grace E. Storm of the University of Chicago, discussed the subject, "Informal Reading Tests in the Primary Grades."

The closing address of the afternoon session was delivered by Prof. H G. Imel, principal of the Oliver school at South Bend Prof Imel discussed junior high school work compulsory educational laws, the county unit system of school administration, vocational training, vocational guidance and vocational information.

The attendance of teachers at the meeting was very good considering the weather and condition the roads.

Patronize the advertisers.

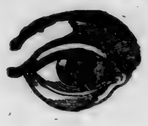
Our Hired Man

A woman's face is her fortune—when it draws interest.

The hired girl says the kitchen stove is balky. It refuses to draw, so, knocking the soot out, is another job for a rainy day.

The boss and me clean our cows twice as many times in a week as our neighbor, but only spend half as much time and got a better job all the time.

The boss and the missus had an argument the other night as to whether to get a new automobile or a fur coat for the missus. They compromised and now we got a concrete floor in the cow stable.



In buying glasses to improve your vision and assist you in doing your work always insist in getting standard frames and lenses. In addition buy of someone who is reliable and located permanent so that if you break your frame or lenses you can get them duplicated quickly and correctly.

EARL E. FRISBIE
Optician-Chiropractor
Butler, Ind.

APRIL

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ALABASTINE
beautiful

Alabastine

—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

instead of-
Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Ask your dealer for Alabastine colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Get an Alabastine Color Card

Was Tiniest Baby

Gilbert O. McGilvary of Walla Walla, Wash., who died recently at the age of seventy-two was, when he was born at Trempeleau, Wis., in 1853, the tiniest baby on record who lived. There were no baby incubators in those days and his survival occasioned widespread interest.

Young vigor to old folks

"Six years ago bad nerves, sleeplessness, constipation, and headaches had me run down. "Tanlac sent my weight up fifteen pounds and now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as at forty." W. H. Steere, 1211 North Oakland Av., Indianapolis, Ind.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and rundown, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Just Begun

Merle Waterman, boys' secretary of the Hollywood Y. M. C. A., was rudely interrupted in the middle of an engrossing novel by Louis Mellet, physical director and basket ball coach.

"Have you been reading Longfellow?" Louis wanted to know.

"Naw, only about fifteen minutes," grunted Merle, turning over another page.

What one has wished for in youth, in old age one has in abundance.—Goethe.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.00 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—18—

"By gar! You not drown een de Frying Pan, Daveed? We t'ot you dead men. By dam! I glad to see you, Daveed, and you, m'sieu, all right, bot' you two, beeg an' strong jes de same?" The delighted Michel repeatedly wrung the hands of his amused, but perplexed friends. Then St. Onge reached Steele.

"Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! Monsieur Steele! Welcome to Wailing River," he exclaimed in a voice, strained—unnatural. "Doubly welcome, my dear Steele! We thought we looked at the dead when you entered that door—Michel and I. An Indian brought word that you were lost in the Jackfish rapids, last month. We were hopeless—and now we are overjoyed."

"Thank you, sir, I am glad to be back. We ran the rapids—it's a long tale, colonel."

St. Onge suddenly started, turning in bewilderment from Steele to Michel.

"What was that?"

David doubled with laughter at the surprise of the Iroquois. Again, to the bewilderment of the Frenchman and his head-man, the bloodhound, outside, raised a deep-throated protest at the cold and his empty stomach, which initiated a bedlam of howls from the huskies.

"Why, that's Windigo; he's hungry!" laughed Steele. "You'd better look after them, David, before the home dogs start to fight."

"That, a dog? It sounded more like a lion."

"I've brought a bloodhound to track the Windigo; also to give him a bit of his own medicine. His name is Pete, but David and I call him 'Windigo.' If we'd had him last fall, it might have been different. But Mademoiselle St. Onge? Is she well?" Steele hastened to ask.

The face of the older man sobered.

"She has not been well," he said, pointedly, "since the news came from Ogoke."

"You mean?"

"The news of your drowning in the Frying Pan, monsieur."

Steele thrilled at the words. Then the realization of what it had meant to Denise St. Onge—this blow to her hopes—swiftly saddened him.

"I will go to her at once," said St. Onge. "The shock would be too great—and the joy," he added. "If you will follow shortly, you will find your old room, such as it is, ready."

In the living room of the factor's quarters Denise St. Onge waited for the man returned from the dead.

Entering, Steele went to her and took both her hands.

"I have come back, Denise St. Onge, as I promised," he said, as her dark eyes bravely met his, but the convulsive movement of her lips betrayed the imminence of tears.

"We are—so glad—so glad you are here!" But the strain was too great and she turned from him to hide her emotion.

"It is a happy night for Wailing River, monsieur," broke in St. Onge, as Steele turned to the factor to permit his daughter to regain her self-control.

"A happier one for me, colonel!" replied the man who yearned to take the girl, who had walked to the end of the room, in his arms and comfort her—promise her that all should be right in the end.

At supper St. Onge insisted on hearing of Steele's trip home.

"Before I begin, tell me if Laflamme has shown his hand?"

"No, we have heard nothing. One of his Indians on the way to Albany with a letter told Michel you had been drowned. That is all."

"When I met him," continued Steele, "he acted cold and suspicious, wanted to know my business, but warmed later, asking me to dine with him and the woman who passes as Rose Laflamme. He became so polite that I was under the impression that he believed my story. After dinner he was suddenly called to the trade-house. One of his men had started to bother David, who, of course, had his eyes open, which they evidently resented, and David broke some of his fingers. This worried me considerably; it meant leaving on the jump in the morning before there was trouble."

"And this Rose Laflamme, what is she like?" asked Denise.

Steele felt the blood in his face. In spite of the legitimate ends for which he had worked, the episode with Rose had left an unsavory taste.

"She is a striking-looking woman, with, I am confident, a strain of Indian blood. It was very evident that she and Laflamme were not on good terms—that she desired to leave Ogoke; in fact, she asked if we would take her to the railroad."

"She asked you, a stranger?" demanded Denise.

"You mean she is held there against her will?" broke in St. Onge.

"Absolutely! But Laflamme, from what she told me, fears she would tell what she knows—inform the authorities."

"What a situation for a woman!" deprecated Denise.

"Yes, she evidently hates him—hinted vaguely at many things, when Laflamme was absent at the trade-house. But the only information I succeeded in getting was that Pierre, the Indian, who came here in September, was sent down river partly to spread Windigo rumors."

"He talked with Tete-Boule, and left shortly after," nodded St. Onge.

"Oh, by the way, is Tete-Boule, the great sorcerer, still here?"

"Yes, although something happened when Michel came back. They had a long talk one night in Tete-Boule's shack. I heard the trouble from the beach and found Michel threatening to cut his throat."

"Why did you interfere?" laughed Steele.

"He's been useful as a hunter, and I'm so short-handed. But I am interested to hear how you left Ogoke, monsieur, and why you were so reckless as to attempt to run the Frying Pan."

"When I returned to the shack where we had left our bags, I found David repacking some of the stuff. Laflamme had had our baggage searched."

"Did you accuse him of it?"

"I never had the opportunity. Rose Laflamme came to the shack and offered to tell all she knew about Laflamme's activities if I would take her

"Laflamme Had Had Our Luggage Searched."

that night to the railroad," Steele boldly answered, ignoring the inferences which might be drawn from the statement.

"And you refused, monsieur, to aid a beautiful woman in distress? Ah, that was not gallant." Although the smile was facetious, the eyes of Denise St. Onge were grave. Steele felt that he had been put on the defensive.

"I told her that we needed flour—would starve if we left that night. At that moment David knocked a man down outside, who proved to be Laflamme. What he had come for I do not know."

"Was it not clear to you what he came for, monsieur? Learning she was not in the house, he went to the shack of the gallant American, to find it guarded by his faithful Indian?" The girl smiled disconcertingly. Steele was puzzled at her mood.

"Denise!" protested her father. "Will you permit Monsieur Steele to tell his story? You are not fair!"

Could it be possible that she did not believe him, Steele asked himself. But the seeming composure of Denise St. Onge disarmed him and he went on.

"David had choked Laflamme into unconsciousness, and of course we had to leave without our flour. We paddled all night, pushed up the Rouge and over to the Jackfish. We also discovered that they had taken all our rifle shells. I was sure we had distanced pursuit but at the Frying Pan two Indians who had traveled overland were waiting for us. Thinking we were helpless and would come ashore, they didn't fire on us until they saw we intended to run the rapids. Then one raised his rifle, but was shot by David, who had found a cartridge which Laflamme's men had overlooked."

St. Onge listened to Steele's story in amazement.

"He sent his men to kill you—keep you from getting out of the country?"

"He rightly saw that after what had happened he couldn't afford to have us leave the bush. You see, notwithstanding my two bags of Indian stuff, he suspected me of spying on his place—and probably chose the Frying Pan as a safe means of getting rid of us.

"He wouldn't anticipate our running them voluntarily, but evidently had ordered his Indians to capture and throw us in. Then, if our bodies or canoe were ever found, it would appear like a straight case of drowning. But David's shot stampeded the survivor into firing at us."

"And you went through that white water they say has never been run?

"Yes, somehow we got through, with a foot of water in her and a few leaks where we scraped some sharp ones."

They had left the supper table and were in the living room, and as Steele finished he realized that Denise, who sat with eyes on the rug at her feet, had been listening. Was it the old depression, he wondered, or—

"And without shells for your guns, you traveled clear to the Nepigon on short rations?" broke in St. Onge.

"Worse than that. We got but few fish and before we reached Nepigon House, were down to one meal a day."

Denise looked up. "I am very tired, monsieur. You will pardon me? Good night!" And she left the room.

That day Steele had traveled forty miles to avoid camping another night on the snow before seeing Denise St. Onge. He was tired from the hard day on the river ice, and disturbed and mystified by the mood of the factor's daughter.

Once he knew beyond all peradventure that this harassed girl cared for him; bound though she was, once she unreservedly placed her future in his hands and rent the veil of her former reticence—her strange aloofness, then the fight for the fortunes of Wailing River would be a battle of joy; and at last, when they met, it seemed that his dream had come true—that he had won. But her air of incredulity, the irony of her comment on his story of that night at Ogoke, sent him to his bed mortified, troubled, stung with the injustice of her attitude. Was it jealousy? He had held Denise St. Onge on too high a plane for such a descent. Had she been merely facetious, or had she, without benefit of the doubt, drawn a sinister inference from the coming to the shack of Rose, and their surprise by Laflamme? But he had frankly told the full details, he argued. That, of itself, was proof enough of the singlemindedness of his actions at Ogoke. It seemed so foreign to his conception of the character of Denise St. Onge, that, when his tired body finally drew him into the oblivion of sleep, he had attributed her manner and her silence to the strain of overtaxed nerves.

CHAPTER XII

The following morning the council of war met in the shack of Michel where, as the Iroquois was unmarried, there would be no interruption.

"Now, Michel," said Steele, "I've kept my word and come back on the first snow and I've brought a hound that will help us if we have the luck to hear that Windigo again. I've also brought these."

The speaker stripped the lashings from a canvas-covered bundle, which David had carried in from the sled the night previous, to reveal to the curious eyes of Michel two massive engines of torture, their steel jaws bristling with teeth.

"By gar! Bear trap!" exclaimed the Iroquois, black eyes glittering.

"Beauties, aren't they? God help the brute they close on!"

Then Steele lifted six smaller but no less wicked-looking devices, designed to snap on and hold in vise-like grip the paw of the unwary prowler which stepped in them.

"These are the strongest wolf-traps made, and I doubt if any Windigo could get out of one, unless he gnawed his leg off."

"Now, Michel, before making any plans, I am ready to hear what you promised to tell me when I returned—what you told David and feared to have me know."

"Dat ees right, m'sieu. You keep de word an' cum back to fight wid us. Leesten!"

Michel filled his pipe, lit it, and hastily opening the door, circled the cabin to assure himself of absolute privacy. Then he began.

"You t'ink de tam you meet ma'm'selle below at de rapids dat she was alone?"

"When David and I were packing up to the post?"

"Ah-hah! Wal, Michel was dere."

"What d'you mean?" asked Steele, puzzled. "You were taking care of her?"

"Yes."

"Did she know it?"

The Iroquois shook his head. "She not know."

"What were you afraid of, so near the post?"

"Beeg Antoine!"

Steele stared in amazement at the speaker. "Big Antoine! You mean Laflamme's man—the one with the scar on his face?"

The half-breed nodded.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Expected Gifts Listed

In China, a betrothal takes the form of a bridal contract, and a category of expected wedding presents is solemnly inserted in the contract that binds the engagement; but the Chinese would very much resent having this stipulation considered a "price." In Japan, it is the custom for the bride to give gifts to the bridegroom's family—and there are many other interesting forms of intra-marital exchange of presents.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

PREVENTING RICKETS

RICKETS is a disease of infancy and very early childhood. It is most common among bottle-fed babies, whose food does not contain enough bone bulking matter, or in breast-fed babies where, on account of the mother's physical condition, the milk is poor in quality. This may occur if the babies have followed each other too rapidly and the mother has not had time to regain her strength after nursing one baby before she is called upon to nurse another.

The disease comes on about the time of the first teeth. The child is irritable, has fever and sweating at night and is pale, flabby and puny. There are hard knobs on the ribs in front, where they join the cartilages. The head is large and the teeth are slow in appearing and badly formed. The large bones, especially those in the legs, are bent. The child is nervous, irritable and subject to fits.

Much attention has been given to this disease in recent years. It is now known to be due to lack of proper food and especially of sunlight. A rickety child is like a plant which has grown in a dark cellar. Cod liver oil is still used in treating the disease, as it has been for many years, but we know now that the child must have sunlight if its recovery is to be either rapid or complete.

Our local health departments are much interested in rickets, not so much because it has a high death rate by itself, as because the child with rickets is weak and has no ability to resist such diseases as pneumonia and bronchitis. So while few children die of rickets, the death rate among rickety children from colds, pneumonia and bronchitis is far above the normal.

In 1923 the health department of New Haven, Connecticut decided to try and reduce the amount of rickets among New Haven children. As soon as a birth was reported, a health department nurse was sent to see the mother. As soon as she was able, the mother was asked to bring the baby to the health bureau. There the nurse showed the mother how to give the baby cod liver oil and how to give it a sun bath, beginning by a few minutes sunning of the hands and face, gradually increasing the length and the amount of the exposure until the whole body was exposed for an hour a day.

Experience for three years now has shown that, simply by sunlight and cod liver oil, rickets can be controlled and practically prevented.

OUR WEAK SPOTS

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES was a doctor as well as a poet. So when he wrote the "One Horse Shay," he evidently had the peculiarities of the human body in mind.

The idea the old New England deacon had that the reason a carriage broke down but never wore out was that each carriage had a weak spot that gave way first. So in old legends we find the same idea about the human body. Achilles' mother dipped him in the River Styx and so made him invulnerable, except his heel, where her hand held him. Siegfried bathed in dragon's blood, only a leaf fell on his shoulder and left a weak spot which later was the cause of his death.

These old legends all recognize that the human body has its weak spots. Where are they?

This question is answered by Doctor Schweisheimer of Stuttgart, who says that the Japanese realized, centuries ago, that there are certain danger spots in the body and built their system of jui-jitsu on this knowledge.

The most sensitive spot in the body is Adam's apple. A hard blow on this point or pressure with the thumbs will interfere with breathing and swallowing and cause severe pain. Every school boy knows that the points of the thumbs, pressed into the little hollows below and behind the ears, will cause severe pain and quickly subdue the largest opponent. Every school boy also knows that a sharp blow with the edge of the open hand on the back of the neck is very unpleasant. It is known in school-boy slang as showing you "how to kill rabbits." It is not only unpleasant, but it is also not free from danger as too hard a blow may break the neck and cause sudden death.

Every boxer knows the effect of a short, sharp, upper cut to the point of the jaw. I have seen fighters "put to sleep" for more than the necessary ten seconds by a short, snappy blow to the chin, when the boxer's glove did not move more than six inches. The force was transmitted through the jaw bone to the base of the skull.

Another weak spot is the region of the back low down over the kidneys. Many a boxer has been slowly worn down and put out without a mark on his face by repeated kidney punches. Everybody knows how lanky Bob Fitzsimmons floored Jim Corbett by the famous solar plexus blow.

Some parts of the body are much more subject to injury than others. Out of 300,000 accidents of all kinds, 53 per cent were injuries to the arm and hand, 28 per cent to the foot and leg, 8 per cent to the trunk and 9 per cent to the head.

Father John's Medicine FOR COLDS and COUGHS
BUILDS STRENGTH
NO DRUGS
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Too Easy With 'Em

A Western banker, a little troubled with his English as most of his banking business is done in a German settlement, was attending a bankers' convention. He thought the bankers generally had been a little too lenient in making loans and said. "The trouble with us pankers iss that we are too tam laxative."—Capper's Weekly.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

The Proposal

Grace—I hope you will invite me to your wedding when you get married.

Tom—I'll invite you before I ask any one else, and if you don't accept there won't be any wedding.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Properly Rebuked

"Who gave the bride away?"

"There you go again. Always predicting scandal."

The envious pine at others success.—Horace.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Stops Itching
Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS
that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down can be reduced with

ABSORBINE
also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.
W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

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The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Revised Version

Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of the War department, said at the end of a broadcasting seance in Washington:

"I asked a small boy the other day what the three Rs were. He answered promptly:

"'Reading,' ritin' and radio.'"

Roman Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Great men rejoice in adversity just as brave soldiers triumph in war.—Seneca.

By the same means we do not always arrive at the same ends.—St. Real.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Husbands who tighten the purse-strings may often loosen the bonds of love.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Laws Against Profanity

In 1794 the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act providing that any person over sixteen years blaspheming, cursing, or profaning the name of Almighty God should be fined the sum of 67 cents or be confined in the house of correction 24 hours. In 1804 it was amended that the perpetration of a curse or oath involved a penalty of 40 cents or detention for 12 hours in the house of correction.

All or Nothing

A colored attorney was representing a fellow colored client before Judge Dan V. White in municipal court.

"You may advise your client as to his constitutional right of telling his story or keeping quiet," said the judge to the lawyer.

"Yes sir. You can tell the judge the whole truth and nothing but the truth, or you can keep quiet," was the advice.—Indianapolis News.

Your own physician will confirm this doctor's statements.

The real cause of bad breath

"You cannot 'cover up' unpleasant breath for any length of time. The only way to rid yourself permanently of it is by removing the cause.

"Sometimes poor teeth are responsible. But the commonest cause of a coated tongue and offensive breath is constipation. You may not realize that your intestines are slow in eliminating waste matter, or that your breath is objectionable. But others will notice it.

"Get rid of constipation, and your breath will become fresh and sweet. Even more important, you will notice an immediate improvement in your health and spirits."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's own way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle, and so natural in its action.

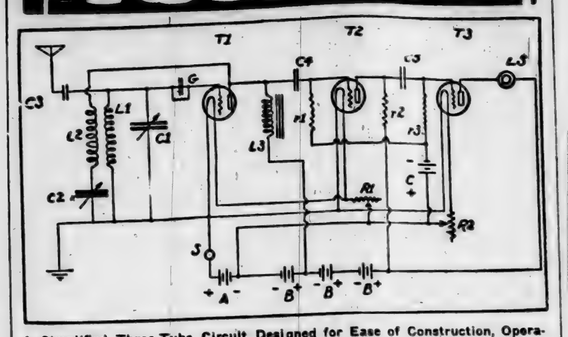
Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today. Remove the cause of bad breath and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

RADIO



A Simplified Three-Tube Circuit Designed for Ease of Construction, Operation and Superb Tonal Quality. Honeycomb Coils Used for Tuning.

By BRAINARD FOOTE
In Radio World.

Listeners who prefer moderate volume, combined with almost perfect reproduction, will be interested in the simple entertainment receiver to be described. The faithfulness of its tone output is dependent upon the system of audio frequency amplification, which, in this set, is a combination of a stage of impedance-coupled amplification and a stage of resistance-coupled amplification.

In addition, the use of the half-ampere power tube is considered in the last stage. Since this tube requires about 135 volts of "B" battery, the use of resistance coupling calls for no additional plate voltage. Impedance coupling is adopted for the first stage since this provides superior detector action and greater detector output. Moreover, with a good impedance coil for the first stage, the quality is good. A honeycomb system of tuning is shown, with a primary coil made unnecessary by the expedient of employing a small fixed condenser as the coupling medium. Thus the assembly of the outfit is not difficult. The output of volume is not so great as can be obtained by the use of more tubes and more audio amplification, but on this very account its tone qualities are better and its operation more pleasing.

Will Operate Loud Speaker.

A receiver of this character will operate a good loud speaker, either of the horn or cone type, to advantage.

In the symbolic diagram C3 is the coupling condenser whereby the energy picked up by the antenna is delivered to the set. L1 and C1 form the tuned circuit of the set, L1 being a 50-turn honeycomb coil and C1 a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. Regeneration is handled by the "shunt" plate circuit L2 and C2, L2 being another 50-turn coil and C2 another .0005 mfd. variable condenser. The two coils are mounted by means of two honeycomb coil mounts. They should be as far apart as possible, so long as sufficient regeneration is to be had on the longest waves.

G forms the combination grid and leak and condenser, a .00025 mfd. condenser and 2-megohm leak. T1 and T2 are two 01A type tubes, whereas T3 is a power tube of the 112 type, taking ½ ampere at 5 volts. L3 is the coupling impedance for the first stage. It may be a special impedance coil made for the purpose, or, with as good results, the secondary winding of a large-sized audio transformer. This stipulation is made to insure the use of an impedance coil having enough turns of wire and core iron to pass all the audio frequencies.

C4 is the coupling condenser for the first stage. A condenser as small as .002 mfd. will answer fairly well here, but better results are obtained both as to volume and range of musical tones if the condenser is made at .01 mfd. or even up to 0.5 mfd. A grid leak resistance r1 of 1 megohm or ½ megohm is required to properly bias the grid of tube T2 and to prevent it from becoming choked with negative impulses. Instead of the impedance just described, a coupling resistance is adopted for the second stage, since this is even better than an impedance when it comes to passing all the musical frequencies.

Power Stage.

Resistance r2 should be approximately 100,000 ohms (0.1 megohm). Such resistances can be purchased in the form of an ordinary grid leak and all the essential resistances may be snapped into regular resistance clip-holders. These holders, which come with the resistances r2, should be well made in order that the heating effect of the "B" battery current that must pass through it may not alter its resistance and cause noises or distortion. Condenser C5 is just like C4. The grid leak r3 should have a resistance of about ¼ megohm (250,000 ohms) to properly bias the last tube and prevent overloading or choking.

Tube T3 is a ½ ampere power tube, used because its greater power will result in somewhat greater volume of output and a very marked gain in tone quality, since overloading is eliminated. A jack is provided for the loud speaker connection, the loud speaker LS being indicated at this point.

Now for a few remarks about the battery and filament circuits. Rheostat R1 takes care of lighting the detector and first stage tubes T1 and T2, while rheostat R2 handles the power tube. A snap switch S, located at the left end of the panel, serves to turn the set on and off. Thus the rheostats may be maintained at the proper points permanently.

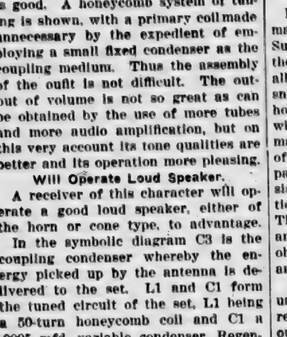
A 4½ volt "C" battery is employed, as indicated. Three 45-volt "B" units are required.

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS
of The Crosley Radio Corporation.

The beginnings of radio may be traced back to the scientific work of James Clerk Maxwell, the celebrated British physicist. Maxwell was born at Edinburgh, Scotland, and conducted his brilliant researches at a comparatively young age, dying at Cambridge, England, when but forty-eight years old.

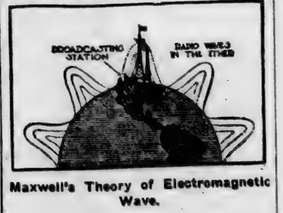
He believed that light was due to waves in an invisible medium which scientists call "ether." He believed, further, that light was some kind of an electromagnetic phenomenon. It was these ideas of Maxwell's that led Hertz later to the discoveries that made radio possible.



James Clerk Maxwell.

If Maxwell were right in his assumption that light was both a wave motion and electromagnetic in nature, the scientists could expect any vibrating electric current to send out waves of some kind, just as a vibrating violin string sends out sound waves. Maxwell's work was first published in 1873, but it remained for Hertz to establish experimental proof of his theories some fifteen years later.

Maxwell is honored among physicists as the mathematical wizard of his times. His theoretical work is the basis upon which much of modern physical science rests. Especially is this true in the realm of electrical theory, where his work is constantly



Maxwell's Theory of Electromagnetic Wave.

referred to as the great authority which has inspired modern ideas of electricity. Radio scientists have Maxwell to thank for first having opened the door to the developments that have led to the modern science and art of radio.

Hints on How to Adjust Your Regenerative Set

If the set accidentally breaks into oscillation, turn back the regeneration control at once.

Use both hands, one hand for the regeneration control and the other hand for the tuning control.

Practice on tuning powerful stations first and do not try to pick up weak, distant stations until becoming expert.

Do not force regeneration in an attempt to obtain loud-speaker volume from a set not designed for the purpose.

Never force regeneration in an attempt to hear stations beyond the range of the set; be content with those that can really be heard.

Keep the regeneration control always just below the point of oscillation; the set is then in the most sensitive condition. This is the reason for using two hands for tuning.

Do not try to find a station by the whistle. If the set is tuned just below the whistling point, the signals will come in clear and the regeneration control can then be tuned a little further to increase the volume.

WOMEN FIGHT POWERFUL FOE

Struggle Against Ill Health

Find a Faithful Ally in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ADOLPH HANSEN
HOLMQUIST, SOUTH DAKOTA

Holmquist, South Dakota.—"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick for about four years. I could not sleep, and I was always worrying, so one day we saw your advertisement in a paper, and I made up my mind to try the Vegetable Compound. I bought one bottle and did not see any change, so I got another bottle. At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—MRS. ADOLPH HANSEN, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours

Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day, then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework—washing, scrubbing, and ironing—and then help my husband with his garden. I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—MRS. STELLA LAY, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif.

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

If you are fighting this battle, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be your ally, too.

Literary Family

Clara—And what are they doing now?

George—The wife is writing poems that nobody will read, the daughter is painting pictures that nobody will buy, the son is writing plays nobody will put on the stage and the husband is writing checks nobody will cash.

Almost Stumped Pa

"Pa, what's a scintilla?"

"A scintilla? Why,—er—a scintilla is something there isn't anything of."

The Great Salt lake of Utah was discovered by William H. Ashley of St. Louis, a celebrated mountaineer, in the year 1824.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Normal Building Needs

The normal annual building requirement of the United States has for some years been put at $3,000,000,000. By normal has been meant the new construction needed each year for increasing population.

Good opportunities are lost to the lover who does not know how to embrace them.

Speech Betterment

St. John Ervine, the celebrated dramatist and critic, has inaugurated a campaign against faulty speaking of English on the stage.

The offender never pardons—Herbert.

Fair words butter no parsnips.—Clarke.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

APRIL

L914 0527

WHY SHOULD I
BUY AT BUTCHER SHOP

BECAUSE

You want good meat, of course. And as we do our own butchering we use only selected stock--therefore serving you only the choicest meats at all times from our market.

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

Getting the Comforts of Life

HAPPINESS reigns and a spirit of contentment prevails in the white, vine-covered cottage around the corner. It is owned by one of the regular fellows whom we all know. In front, half-hidden among the trees, awaits an auto ready to take the family out for an afternoon's pleasure. All his and all paid for.

Surely an inspiration to all that behold. It represents, as do most of the worth-while things of life, a background of hard work, study and thrift.

The comforts of life are within the reach of all. Happiness and contentment can, if you so will, belong to you.

Are you comfortable and happy in your surroundings or disgruntled with your lot in life?

Hard work and systematic savings are the graces that open comfort's door. Regularly setting aside a portion of the income, keeps it open.

We have studied these problems--these problems of life's comforts. Will you let us impart the results of our conclusions to you?

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Out in the field—there's where fence meets the test. How does it stand up under rain and wind, heat and cold, snow and sleet? Even the high-grade copper bearing steel from which Kokomo Pioneer Fence has always been made would not resist the ravages of the elements, *without protection* and scientific construction.

But Kokomo Pioneer Fence IS protected. Applied by the best known methods, the heavy galvanizing is *99½ per cent pure zinc*, and the coil in the line wires takes care of the expansion and contraction occasioned by weather extremes.

There you have the reasons for Kokomo lasting qualities.

The Kokomo Pioneer knot is a semi-hinge knot and you cannot put enough strain on the stay wires to unwrap them. You must actually b r e a k the stay wires to damage the fence.

WILLIAM CURIE, Dealer, St. Joe, Indiana

KOKOMO PIONEER FENCE

For Farm and Poultry

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

Local Briefs

The length of a cigarette holder seems to be in exact proportion to the paucity of wit behind it.

In the suit of David R Kosht against Jasper Snyder and Henry W. Krabill, on a note, judgement has been entered in the DeKalb circuit court in the sum of $321 64. The defendants defaulted.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

You are invited to attend any or all of the services of this church.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Preaching 10:30.

The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Rhodenbaugh in an all day meeting. Potluck dinner.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

For a real Sheriff, vote for Stodghill. 10t8p.

A full sized violin has recently been made out of 10,000 matches.

And the wets are not satisfied with the prohibition hearing before the Judiciary committee—of course not.

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re-nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township at May 4, Primary. 14t17.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

June 3 is date set for County Commencement of eighth grade graduates. Dr. Otho Wengr of North Manchester, will deliver the address.

A car of Bradley's Fertilizer now in at Curie's store— Lime and phosphoric acid, the kind for alfalfa, corn and oats. It's the best too for hard or sour ground. Prices right.

Last week one of the large plate glass windows in the Leighty block was blown in, being in the Tope & Co., department. The window was boarded up until a new glass could be purchased. The loss is heavy but is covered with insurance.

The Common Causes of Headache Are:

Eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, indigestion, kidney conditions and catarrh Of all these causes EYE STRAIN predominates. If your EYES are defective they should be taken care of first and that may eliminate all your trouble. We have relieved hundreds of others, let us help you.

We make glasses to fit your pocket book and your eyes.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Legal Publications

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of ROLAND BEARSS deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of April 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 20th day of March, 1926.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator

H. C. Springer, Atty. 12 t 3

Notice of Administrat'n

3047

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator Frank R. Bowman of the Estate of WILLIAM BROWN, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator.

March 19, 1926
H. C. Springer, Atty. 12 t 3.

Telephone us your news items.

Clarence Hart is driving a new Overland.

Band Concert, April 16, St. Joe. Announcements later.

The Art Smith monument fund, at Fort Wayne, has reached $6,534.

Howard Williams and wife of Ft Wayne, were guests of their parents over Sunday.

Miss Edna Long spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon in the H. J Renner home.

Mrs. Stella Hughes is sick at the George Culbertson home. Jasper Snyder and wife went to care for her and now Mr. Snyder is sick.

The State Highway Commission will locate their private garage at Waterloo, changing their district headquarters there from Kendallville. All trucks in this part of state will be repaired at this place.

Band Concert April 16, St. Joe. Announcements later.

The body of the late John R. Bishop was disinterred Saturday from a crypt in the mausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery Auburn where it was placed three months ago and was taken by automobile to Bluffton, the former home of the Bishop family, for burial.

DeKalb county was storm bound Friday and Saturday. Starting early Friday morning snow fell all day without intermission, measuring a depth of six inches on the level, one of the heaviest of the entire winter. At 9 p m the snow turned to rain which fell until Saturday morning ending in another snow storm. But Easter Sunday was ideal with plenty of sunshine on the menu

William Gugerli, owner of the Crestland kennels at Spencerville, took his seven prize winning German police dogs to Fort Wayne on Tuesday to exhibit them at the Kennel club show on Tuesday and Wednesday. Last week at the Huntington Kennel club show where these dogs were exhibited they won four firsts, two seconds, two thirds, a fourth and five special prizes.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Roy Bowser is suffering with an attack of influenza.

Why is it moths seldom make the mistake of eating a patch.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

For Sale: Yellow Dent Sweet Corn. Call O. E Inlow. 14t3p

The Misses Evelyn Knight and Verba Haner of South Bend were home over Sunday.

Dress Shirts with collars attached—Frank Beams, Spencerville.

Miss Della Huffman was out of school all last week on account of sickness.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

A horse will pull your car out of the ditch. And very often horse sense will pull you out.

Thank God, pedestrians don't have to lose time changing gears when eluding a speeder.

W. H. Mohney and wife of Forrest, Ohio, spent over Sunday in the George Kinsey home.

Miss Dorothy Knight visited over Sunday with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheffer.

Save your newspapers and magazines, tie them in bundles and The News will buy them.

Fertilizer that meets your needs — 3 different formulas. Curie is the dealer.

The father of a large family should be given a lot of credit Bones says he needs it to make both ends meet.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

All that some women around St. Joe think about is pleasure—and all the pleasure some of them get is thinking about it.

The B. & O. electric block signal men arrived in town Monday and will be here indefinitely, working on installation of this new system.

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re-nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township, at May 4th Primary. 14t17

Victor Brown and family of South Bend and Mrs Arlene Caskie of Fostoria, Ohio, were home over Sunday.

Among candidates for sheriff of Pike county at the May primary will be Herschel E. Miller, a deaf mute of Petersburg, Ind. No doubt you have known some sheriffs you were satisfied were blind.

Eggs For Hatching: Holderman strain Plymouth Barred Rocks, large type, heavy layers. Eggs $5.00 per 100. Stock is pure blood and blood tested. Phone Mrs. Hattie Widney.

The notice about dogs on streets without any special place in mind to go, to the effect that they would be shot, has become a joke and the dogs wear a broad grin as they walk the streets, until after May 4th.

MICKIE SAYS—

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

To The Men And Women Voters

If you have the welfare of your community and DeKalb County at heart, I sincerely ask your support for my nomination for Sheriff on the Republican ticket in the Primary, May 4, 1926 14t10p.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Editor News: Announce my name as Democrat candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the voters at Primary, May 4. Loren Means. 14t17p.

COUNTY RECORDER

Editor News: Announce to the public that I am a candidate for Republican nomination for County Recorder, subject to the voters at May 4, Primary.

14t17p Georgia M Walter.

HOWARD S. GRIMM, Auburn Indiana, for Prosecuting Attorney on Republican ticket, DeKalb-Steuben district, subject to will of voters at primary, May 4. Will appreciate your support.

Editor News:—

Will you please run my announcement as candidate for State Representative, on the democrat ticket, subject to Primary May 4.

Walter J. Mondl

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Announce my name as Republican candidate for nomination for Assessor Concord township, subject to May 4th, Primary.

13 t 17 D. C. Mc[illegible]

COMMISSIONER, SOUTH-EAST

Editor News:

Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner South-east district of DeKalb county, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th.

13 t 17 p Abner W. Trostel.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL

Editor News:

Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary

10t17 Etta Ryan.

Editor News:

Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Treasurer of DeKalb County, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th. WARD JACKMAN. 12t17.

Editor News:—

Announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I will be a candidate from Concord township for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder subject to the voters at the primary, May 4th. Your support will be greatly appreciated

12t17. George M. Barney.

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:

Announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Trustee of Concord township on Democrat ticket, subject to voters at Primary May 4.

12t17. Robert Nicholls.

FOR SHERIFF

Announce my name as a candidate for republican nomination for Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the will of voters at the May 4, Primary.

13t17p Benj W. Markins.

Don't put off filing that exemption any longer, it means money to you. The News can handle it for you.

APRIL

L 914 0528

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL 15, 1926 — NO. 15

Complete Convention Plans

Concord Township Sunday Schools to Have All-Day Session, Sunday, May 9th. Good Program, Good Speaker.

Sunday, May 9, will be a red-letter day in the township, because of the arrangements made for a big union program commencing in the morning and lasting until evening.

Concord has been noted as having among the best conventions of the county, and this one will be no exception, as the talent is always of the highest order.

The program as outlined will make three big Sunday Schools, divided into their respective divisions.

All children at Methodist Church 9:30, Mrs. Cora Price, Supt. All teachers of children will be present and care for their respective classes, as in their home school.

All Young People at Lutheran Church, 9:30, Stanley Means, Supt. with H. G. Rowe, State Superintendent.

All adults at Christian Church, 9:30, Ed Storer, Supt.

Following the bible School, will be appropriate Mother Day sermon and special music.

H. G. ROWE

State Superintendent of Young People's Division

The afternoon program will begin at 1, with Wid Williams as music director. Rev. Jones will have charge of the worship service and all township officers will be required to present written reports of their work. Officers will be elected for the township and other business matters attended to. The evening program will be Young People and will be arranged by the Division Superintendents of the four schools.

The speaker, H. G. Rowe, representing our state council, will be interesting. Having been in St Joe a number of times, he needs no flurishing press notice.

You'll Understand Some Day

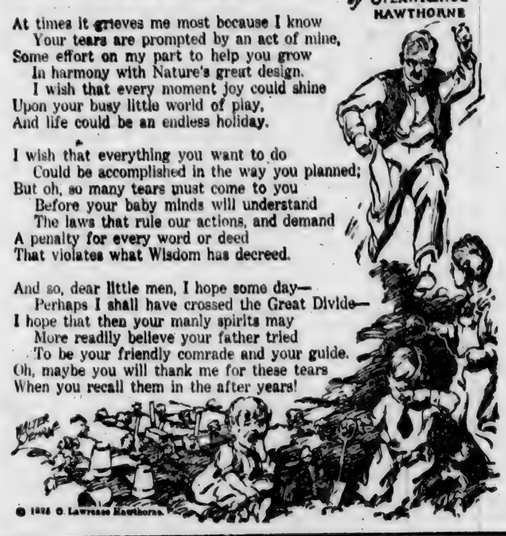
by O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

Oh, little men, whom God has given me
To cherish and to nurture through the years
Of childhood, how it hurts my heart to see
Your faces clouded with unbidden tears,
Or in your trustful eyes the flash of fears
That suddenly disturb your spirits gay,
And drive the smiles of happiness away!

At times it grieves me most because I know
Your tears are prompted by an act of mine,
Some effort on my part to help you grow
In harmony with Nature's great design.
I wish that every moment joy could shine
Upon your busy little world of play,
And life could be an endless holiday.

I wish that everything you want to do
Could be accomplished in the way you planned;
But oh, so many tears must come to you
Before your baby minds will understand
The laws that rule our actions, and demand
A penalty for every word or deed
That violates what Wisdom has decreed.

And so, dear little men, I hope some day—
Perhaps I shall have crossed the Great Divide—
I hope that then your manly spirits may
More readily believe your father tried
To be your friendly comrade and your guide.
Oh, maybe you will thank me for these tears
When you recall them in the after years!



© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Account of Wayne Provines Accident

The following account of the death of Wayne Provines was taken from the Oklahoma City Times under date of Tuesday, April 6.

"It was just one of those unavoidable accidents that happen and my sympathy goes out to the poor fellow who was driving the bus."

That was the statement made Tuesday by H. G. Provines, whose son, Wayne, 5 years old, was killed when a bus driven by R. L. Hodge, employe of the Oklahoma Railway company, ran over him at Twenty-third street and Douglas avenue Monday afternoon.

The child strayed from the path he had been taught to follow because he wanted to be with his playmates as long as possible. He started home but was killed as he darted from behind a car under the grinding wheels of the heavy bus.

"I had taught him to come straight home from kindergarten on Twenty-fifth street but he went around on Twenty-third street with some playmates and he tried to cross the street where he should not have crossed," Mr. Provines said

Mr. and Mrs. Provines left Oklahoma City Tuesday afternoon with the body of their last child for St. Joe, Ind., where burial was made.

"Then we will come back and put away his playthings and the things he wore. It has not been long since his brother died and now we have no children left," the father said.

Hodge, the driver of the bus, said that he saw the little boy dart from behind another car, applied the brakes and skidded the length of the bus, but it was too late. The front wheels had passed over his body and crushed out his life.

He was picked up and taken to St. Anthony's hospital but he was dead when he reached the hospital.

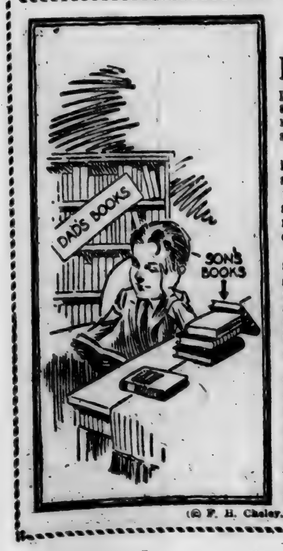
It was more than an hour before the body of the little fellow was identified.

Hodge was so nervous after the accident that he was unable to go out on the run again Monday.

The funeral service was conducted from the St. Joe Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Elder J. N. Scholes. E. R Kinsey funeral director.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY



(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

Sympathetic Dads Get Results

BECAUSE They Are Wise Enough to know that a few tools and a place to build things are more of a home attraction than temporary rewards or a long list of "thou shalts."

Because They Abhor Weakness in any form whatsoever and absolutely refuse to excuse it. "Victory is to the strong" is their slogan, whether referring to mental, physical, spiritual or social life and activity.

Because They Count It Their Sacred Privilege to give the boys, step by step, the intimate sex information that they need. Best of all, they themselves practice physical fitness and have no patience with a double standard of morals for anyone.

Because They Recognize the Fact that a boy's books and magazines are his "silent comrades," and so take as much pains in seeing that these are as carefully chosen as their new clothes; that they fit as well; wear as well and make the boys as self-respecting; not forgetting that they wear out and need occasional replacing.

Editor Attends International Council.

Editor Leighty and wife left Sunday morning for Ft. Wayne enroute to Birmingham, Alabama, to attend the International Council of Religious Education, of which he is county president of this region. The paper, this week, will be published by the office force, assisted by Wm. Quance of Auburn who had charge of this paper as publisher for a year or more. We hope this edition will not be a failure and wish for your kindly forbearance toward us for any shortcomings upon our part. We have done our best.

First Anniversary of Sunday School Class.

The "Loyal Happy Hustlers" Class of the Christian Sunday School observed the first anniversary of this class organization last Sunday, April 11. Twenty-one grown persons besides fourteen children were in attendance. A feature of the occasion was a birthday cake upon which was a candle, symbol of one year's service. During a talk given by Vernon Woodcox, appropriate for the occasion the candle was lighted. This was followed by a class song. After the church service, a basket dinner was served followed by a general good social time. One dollar was donated to the class as a birthday present.

More Road Contracts Let

Four road contracts were awarded last week by County Commissioners for the Ketel road in Union township, the Stahl road in Fairfield township and the Ridge and Keller roads in Wilmington township.

The Ketel road is 2½ miles in length, the Stahl road is 2¼, the Ridge road 2½ and the Keller road 2 miles. Gravel on each is to be laid 12 feet wide and 10 inches deep.

Calvin C. Kain, county surveyor, made estimates as follows: Ketel road, $13,331 65; Stahl, $8,970.60; Keller, $10,219.76; Ridge, $10,000.45.

The bids received follow: Stahl road: Betts & Essinger of Columbia City, $8,689; Arthur Rosenberry of Wilmington township, $7,633.

Ketel road: Mr. Rosenberry, $12, 320; C. W. North of Columbia City, $12,890; Arthur Zehr of Berne, $13,152.

Ridge road: Keller & Baker of Butler, $9,496; Mr. Rosenberry, $8,724; Mr. North, $9,450; Mr. Zehr, $9,876.

Keller road: Keller & Baker, $9,465; Mr. Zehr, $9,845.

J. N. Neff of Bluffton, also filed bids, but too late to be considered.

Mr. Rosenberry was awarded the Stahl, Ketel and Ridge roads and Keller & Baker the Keller road.

Stanley O. Devitt, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. 15t17p

Mrs. J. C. Hull while doing some work at the Fred Leighty home, fell from the top of the stairway badly bruising her face and breaking the frontal sinue of the nose. She fell from the top step to the bottom of the stairway. She is slowly improving.

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Armstrong's LINOLEUM WEEK.

Now showing many new patterns—Famous from Coast to Coast—Now on display in our show window. You might come in and see our samples anyway,—why not?

The Gold Seal is the assurance of Floor Covering satisfaction—Look for it when you buy.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

The Laketon Nurseries
Laketon, Ind.

Begin Now to Plan Your Spring Planting of

Tree Fruits, Small Fruits, Shrubbery, Roses, Hedge, Shade, Evergreens, Bulbs, Pereniels, Etc.

Get our Prices

DRIVE TO THE NURSERY OR WRITE FOR PRICES

Mrs. Jess D. Klopfenstein Files Suit for Separation

Jess D. Klopfenstein, well-known musician, was sued for a 10-year divorce in superior court late Tuesday by Mrs. Bessie Klopfenstein, 4130 Hoagland avenue. Her complaint charges that he has become infatuated with Estella Richardson, a singer of Huntington.

Mrs. Klopfenstein asks support money of $125 a month during the 10-year period in case the limited separation is granted. They have one child, aged eight.

She sets out in her petition that Klopfenstein, while engaged in singing at churches, came in contact with the Huntington woman and they became very friendly. Klopfenstein was invited to her home and they began to correspond, she alleges. The wife claims that he had promised several times to quit going with her but would not keep his promises for long at a time.—Ft. Wayne News.

Telephone us your news items.

We had our first little touch of spring last Saturday. April is however a fickle jade, and Saturday's weather is probably a teaser. Fair and warmer would be appreciated just now.

Saturday Only

Our specials last Satufday were successful so we concluded to continue for this week, with an addition. Read them below:—

6 Cakes P. & G. Laundry Soap..... 25c.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

3 cakes--Saturday..... 25c
7 cakes--Saturday..... 50c
10 pounds Granulated Sugar..... 65c

FRANK BEAMS
SPENCERVILLE

APRIL

L914 0529

Patou's Ideas of Milady's Apparel

White Favored for Evening; Avoids Robe de Style; Lelong Models.

Will the spring and summer of 1926 bring as many significant fashion changes as 1925? That is the important question of the moment, writes Jean Patou in the New York Herald-Tribune. If you will remember, it was just one year ago that I launched my spring collection and featured the raised waistline, at the same time entirely disregarding the low waist, which had been in vogue for so long before. Some of my good friends assured me that I was foolish—that the raised waistline was doomed to failure. Now I see all those same sturdy defenders of the lowered line slowly but surely adopting the raised waistline and declaring with a charming ingenuousness that they had always been in favor of it. That is the way of the mode. And what is laughed at today may be a tremendous vogue tomorrow. It is always important to bear this in mind.

A Mode of Materials.

If the higher waistline was the outstanding development of 1925, what will be the principal fashion feature of 1926? Let me assure you that there will be no appreciable change in the silhouette. The waistline will remain at the top of the hips, where I placed it last summer, and the outline in general will not greatly depart from last season's smart silhouette. The most important differentiation between the new mode and the oid is a material one—the employment of distinctly new fabrics. In saying new I may not be exactly correct, because one of the two outstanding fabrics of the coming season does not deserve that description. I refer, of course, to taffeta—an ancient friend which is returning vigorously to the scene of former triumphs. Personally I have used taffeta in many models from the tailored walking suit to the formal afternoon dress, and even for coats. However, and this will astonish you, I am sure, I entirely disregard taffeta for the robe de soir, because taffeta, when used in evening dresses leads inevitably to the robe de style, and I have buried that particular type of dress for many years. Nor do I favor it now, despite its apparent popularity this season. The second novelty among materials is a crepe georgette which has almost the weight of cloth and which may be employed in the making of the tailored coat and suit. This material is new in everything but name. It differs from any crepe georgette which has been used in the past.

The dominant note of my entire collection, and one which I believe you will note generally throughout the new spring models of other designers as well, is the duality of tendencies which prevails. On the one hand there is the sports influence, which is making itself felt more and more. The sweater should have a preponderant place in every morning wardrobe—it is quite the vogue for afternoons, and it has even commenced to invade the evening mode. Indeed, even last season there were several dinner dresses which were nothing more than decollete sweaters worn over jumpers. The second tendency, quite opposite and featured particularly in my collection, is the return of frilly femininity and a veering away from masculine costumes, achieved principally by using such materials as mousseline, lace and taffeta.

Chic Tailor-made Suit of Seashell Silk Gaberdine.

For Evening Wear.

My color preference for evening runs counter to what is generally accepted for spring. I favor white as the principal color and I have completely neglected black. For afternoon, beige and clear gray are the leading colors, after which come the pastel shades, always fresh and clear. For sports wear I prefer English tissues for jumpers and coats, jersey and silk for sweaters, sometimes the two combined, and invariably color contrasts. Washable crepe de chine and tussah are also excellent for the active sports frock. For the motor I use mannish tissues and in every case employ fur as a trimming. The traditional leather coat in the various beige shades I have again included for the motorist.

For the tailored suit and afternoon ensemble the most significant note is the employment of entirely contrasted fabrics. As for the tailored suit, the short jacket and the long jacket have made way in my collection for the three-quarters length type, which is more supple and better answers the needs of the moment. For afternoon many ensembles employ georgette crepe or printed crepe de chine in their dresses and then use the identical fabric again for the coat. On afternoon coats I frequently add collars of fur in order to make them more pleasing to the eye.

For the daytime frock three fabrics lead. Printed mousseline de soie, printed crepe georgette and the redoubtable taffeta. I have made it a particular point whenever using taffeta for dresses to make the model entirely modern. I have been scrupulous to avoid anything which even faintly recalls the robe de style.

Flounced Skirt, Novel Feature of Out-of-Doors Frock.

For evening, dresses of printed mousseline and of lace are both important this season. However, the most unusual evening note to which I specifically direct your attention is the dalmatique. Our Parisian summers are not always warm, particularly in the evenings, and very often in the Bois restaurants it is necessary for the fair diners to don their wraps in order to avoid a cold. This is neither pretty nor practical, because no further wrap can be added when they depart by motor. The dalmatique replaces the coat. It has all of its advantages, it is much lighter and it conserves the impression of femininity, which is the principal quality of the evening mode.

To sum up the entire situation in a single sentence, concludes Patou, the new mode is invariably rich, and its richness is nearly always obtained by the use of exquisite new materials.

Lelong's Collection.

The Lelong spring collection is versatile and varied. It opens with the type of suit one imagines would be suitable for the dashing sportswoman of Rhodesia or other exotic colonies of the British empire—a pair of leather or whipcord breeches, very slender at the knee and very wide about the hip, with a sophisticated jacket of brown and white check suiting.

Then there are some really attractive pajamas that will be the very thing for the Lido. They are made with long, straight coolie trousers, cut rather wide, in amusing crepe de chines printed in various designs, those of Dufy, which are exclusive with Bianchini Ferrari, being especially popular. They comprise a sleeveless jumper, made rather short, and a little straight overjacket.

Taffeta is used in considerable quantities both for dresses and coats. It is the soft flexible quality that can be crushed in the hand like a handkerchief and still regain its freshness without the aid of an iron. Lelong uses it in almost straight-line gowns with just a suggestion of fit near the waist, and though there is no flare, a hint of shaping toward the hem gives the necessary fullness for movement. The majority of his coats are made on straight lines.

Strapping of the same material is a very popular trimming, which lends itself to various clever uses in the graceful curving or twisting of lines. This is particularly successful in a pretty model of lacquer red forming a plain tailored gown.

There are touches of braiding, embroidery, fancy yokes, odd collars, bow ties, fanciful puffs at the wrist of a long sleeve, many silver buckles on belts, plastrons, plaits, tucks and every conceivable form of stitchery.

Lelong likes high-necked effects. He sometimes achieves these by means of a narrow scarf twisted round the throat. Occasionally he frankly makes an upright collar.

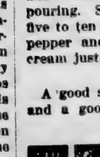
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Age is an opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress;
And as the evening twilight fades away,
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

For those who like the old-fashioned buttermilk soup, the following will be enjoyed:



Mulled Buttermilk—Take five cupfuls of buttermilk, stir a tablespoonful of flour into a little of the buttermilk, add and cook until boiling hot. Season with cinnamon, sugar or nutmeg.

Kidney Beans With Sour Cream.—Cook the beans until tender, then add sour cream to moisten thoroughly. Place over a slow fire and simmer one hour. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Orange and Water Cress Salad.—Arrange a nice bed of water cress on a salad plate, arrange overlapping slices of orange and serve with French dressing. Very nice to serve with game.

Baked Onions and Cheese.—Parboil half a dozen medium-sized onions until nearly tender. Drain and put them into a baking dish, then cover with a layer of white sauce and a sprinkling of good snappy cheese, repeat and finish the top with a layer of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Brown Nut Bread.—Take two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of wheat flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of raisins, and one and one-half cupfuls of walnut meats. Mix and bake in a moderate oven.

Mock Crab.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. When well blended pour in gradually while stirring constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one can of corniet, one egg lightly beaten, three teaspoonfuls of worcestershire sauce. Turn into a buttered dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Onion Sandwich.—Chop a small onion, add salt, pepper, a little vinegar and oil and spread on buttered bread.

Split-Pea Soup.—Soak a cupful of split peas in two quarts of water. In the morning put the peas over the fire with a ham bone or piece of salt pork, a slice of onion, and simmer for four hours. Rub through a sieve, return to the fire; melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two of flour, mix well and add a little soup to the consistency of pouring. Stir into the soup and cook five to ten minutes. Season with salt, pepper and add one cupful of thin cream just at serving time.

Timely Dishes.

A good salad is always appreciated and a good salad is one which is dressed with a tasty dressing.

Lettuce With Egg Salad.—Put crisp head lettuce cut into quarters on salad plates after being well chilled in cold water and drained. Take hard-cooked eggs and put the yolks through a ricer; chop the whites very fine. Pour highly seasoned French dressing over the lettuce and sprinkle with the whites and yolks. This makes a pretty salad to carry out the color scheme of yellow.

Pear Salad.—Set half a canned pear on a few heart leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with a few cubes of Neufchatel cheese and half as many strips of pimento. Take one cupful of double cream, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of the pear sirup, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of honey. Beat the dressing until light and pour over the salad.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Take two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, mix and cook with one pint of milk. Put three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar in a smooth frying pan, melt and stir until dissolved and a golden brown, then add the boiling hot cornstarch mixture. Stir until all the sugar is well blended with the pudding, add a pinch of salt and serve in sherbet cups with whipped cream.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Take two cupfuls of light bread dough, add one-half cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, cut in the mixture until well blended. Roll out, using flour to handle, then spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, roll up and cut into small rings. Place to rise on a baking sheet; dust with brown sugar just before baking.

Spring Salad.—Slice crisp red radishes very thin, add sliced green onions and a little chopped green pepper. Serve on lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing.

Tomatoes and tomato juice are invaluable aids in the diet of young or old. Use the fresh tomatoes, canned, or the juice—all good for children.

Dishes made chiefly from milk, fish, meat, poultry and eggs with meat substitutes form the most important group in a well-balanced ration. Then come cereals, breads, fats, of which butter is the most important.

Nellie Maxwell

Breeders Try to Improve Flocks

More Interest Developed in Production of High Egg-Laying Strains.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For many years the efforts of poultry breeders to improve their flocks were confined largely to breeding for the type and color demanded by the "Standard of Perfection," and little attention was paid to developing high egg production. In the last few years, however, more interest has developed in the production of high egg-laying strains.

Production and Quality.

To show that high egg production and good standard quality can be combined to a high degree in chickens, and to encourage breeding along these lines, was the purpose of the exhibit displayed by the United States Department of Agriculture at the Madison Square garden poultry show held in New York city a few weeks ago.

The male birds of the department's exhibit were all of excellent standard quality and were bred from hens which had laid from 200 to 290 eggs in their pullet year. Most of them had a pedigree which included several generations of producers of 200 eggs or more. The exhibit included male birds of the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the Rhode Island Red breed, and the White Leghorn breed, demonstrating that high egg production is not confined to the White Leghorns.

Breeding for Eggs.

Breeding fowls for high-egg production was given a great stimulus by the inauguration of egg-laying contests in this country about 15 years ago. These contests are now being held in every section of the country. A number of hens entered in these official contests have laid more than 300 eggs in one year. The highest producing hens are now coming from flocks which have been pedigree bred for egg production for a period of years. A large per cent of the hens entered in these contests are White Leghorns, but just as large egg records have been made by other popular breeds, such as Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, and Wyandotte.

Gypsum Considered as a Direct Soil Fertilizer

Gypsum, according to Iowa tests, does not have the ability to neutralize acid soils even though it does contain calcium the same as limestone. It has no alkalinity, and, therefore, cannot take the place of limestone. On the other hand, gypsum does not have any injurious effect on the soil, as is sometimes believed, the Iowa station says. Gypsum should be considered as a direct fertilizer, as it supplies calcium and sulphur to plants. It also has some value in certain soils as an indirect fertilizer, for laboratory experiments have shown that it has the property of making native potassium available to plants, and hence, might, in some cases, take the place of expensive potassium fertilizers. The bulletin covering this work may be had by writing for No. 232, bulletin section, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Sowing Scarified Sweet Clover Seed in Pasture

Sweet clover may be sown in an old pasture by sowing scarified seed during the early spring, and covering the seed with a disk or harrow, or by allowing the stock to trample the seed in. It can also be seeded by sowing the unscarified seed during the late fall months, or even during the winter when the ground is not covered with snow. It should be kept in mind that sweet clover is quite sensitive to acid soils, and that when seeding in an old pasture the young sweet clover plants must compete with the sod that has already become established. Better stands are usually secured when the ground is plowed and the sweet clover seeded with a small grain crop.

Farm Hints

A load of lime makes good ballast on the trip home from town.

• • •

The biggest profits in farming go to the man who watches the so-called little things.

• • •

When planting seed potatoes be sure that it is good seed, free from diseases that will ruin crop and profit.

• • •

The bee keeper who made the right provisions for his apiary last fall needs to give slight thought to them this spring.

• • •

The European corn borer spends about 11 months out of the year as a caterpillar in the green and dried stocks of corn.

• • •

Heifers that are due to freshen in the spring should be worked with a little, so that they will be used to having their udders handled.

• • •

Farm wages will probably be just as high this year as they have been the past two seasons, and especially will this be true of the eight-month man.

• • •

General expansion in agricultural production this year might place farmers in a less favorable economic position than at present, believe many agricultural economists.

Treated Seed Will Increase Potatoes

Extensive Tests Conducted on Kansas Farms.

An average increase of 40 bushels of potatoes per acre was obtained by seed-potato treatment during the past five years, extensive tests conducted on a total of about 200 plots on the farms of Kansas growers indicate.

In some instances the increase in yield was not more than 10 or 12 bushels per acre, while in other cases it ran as high as 135 bushels per acre. Not only was the yield of potatoes increased, but the quality also was raised.

Growers are now using one of two disease control methods, either the cold corrosive sublimate, or the hot formaldehyde. For the small grower the cold corrosive sublimate is probably the best because with it potatoes can be quickly and conveniently treated.

Corrosive sublimate can be secured from almost any drug store in powdered form. It is dissolved at the rate of one ounce in eight gallons of water. The powder is dissolved first in a jar of hot water and then poured into eight gallons of water. Whole, uncut, potatoes are then allowed to soak in this solution for one and one-half hours, after which they are dried, cut and planted. This treatment will kill most of the troublesome diseases that are carried on the seed. It has been satisfactory to those growers who only have a small patch to plant.

Formaldehyde is used at the rate of one pint to 15 gallons of water. The solution is then heated to 124 to 126 degrees Fahrenheit. The potatoes are dumped into the solution and allowed to remain there for three minutes.

Consider Drilled Corn to Be Better for Silo

Except on weedy land, drilled corn seems to be rather better for silage than checked corn, the chief advantage being that it cuts a little easier with a corn binder. If the ground is weedy, it may be that the weeds can be kept down fairly well in the drilled corn by the use of a furrow opener on the corn planter followed by a rotary hoe or harrow at frequent intervals while the corn is young.

Twenty years of experimenting at the Ohio station indicate that on rich land the most food value per acre with corn for silage can be obtained when five kernels are planted per hill in hills three feet six inches apart each way, or when the corn is drilled in with a kernel dropped every eight inches. Of course, thick planting of this sort makes lots of nubbins, but five pounds of nubbins have just as much food value as five pounds of big ears when they are put into the silo. At any rate, the Ohio experiments indicate that on rich land the greatest net food value per acre for silage or corn fodder can be obtained by decidedly thick planting.

Illinois Farmers Favor Limestone to Help Soil

More than three-fourths of a million tons of agricultural limestone have been applied on over 250,000 acres of Illinois land by farmers of this state in 1925, according to an estimated report of the Illinois Agricultural association.

This 750,000 tonnage of limestone, which if loaded on a single train of freight cars would extend 123 miles, breaks all records for use in any one state in the United States during the past year. It exceeds by 50 per cent, or 250,000 tons, the Illinois record of 1924, which was also greater than any other state in the country. Illinois farmers, according to government statistics in 1924, used more than one-fourth of all agricultural limestone spread on farm lands in the United States.

Weather Bulletins Help Many Nebraska Farmers

A wholesale dealer in fruits and vegetables in Omaha, Neb., recently wrote to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, saying that the frost forecasts received during an unseasonable fall freeze had enabled the fruit and vegetable trade as a whole to prevent an enormous loss. Not only did the weather bulletins and warnings save shippers and receivers of perishable freight large sums by giving them an opportunity to withhold shipments or protect those en route, but they accomplished the important service of maintaining a reasonable level of prices for these commodities, because any widespread loss by the producers must be offset by a corresponding increase in price.

Plowing Corn Land for Grain in Early Spring

It generally pays to plow corn land for grain, particularly if one can get plowing done in the fall. Spring plowing is about as good if one can put work enough on it to work the soil down into a good seed bed. One serious objection to spring plowing is that it delays seeding and generally early sowing is better for grain crops.

For this reason disking corn land for grain is recommended rather than plowing and late sowing. By double disking and then sowing with a disk drill one can put in a crop of grain on corn land in pretty good shape. Where one can plow and double disk and still sow early it is best to do so.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Nurse's Advice Rid Her of Pimples

Brooklyn, Mrs. Minnie Fensterer writes:—"My pimples and blackheads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a [illegible] friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders. I feel I am now free from constipation."

Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Glass-Wall House

A house in Park lane, London, is to be redecorated for a wealthy Canadian. The inside walls on the ground floor will be made entirely of tinted glass.

It pays to stick to this Better Oil

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

Twist Your Dials to K-O-I-L the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

When you are using Burgess Radio 'A' 'B' and 'C' Batteries, remember that wherever the American flag flies, radio engineers of the army, navy and air service, as well as thousands of experienced amateurs, are relying on Burgess quality and dependability.

There is a Burgess Radio Battery for every receiving set. When your old batteries wear out, replace them with Burgess. Then you will know why Burgess is the choice of the foremost radio engineers.

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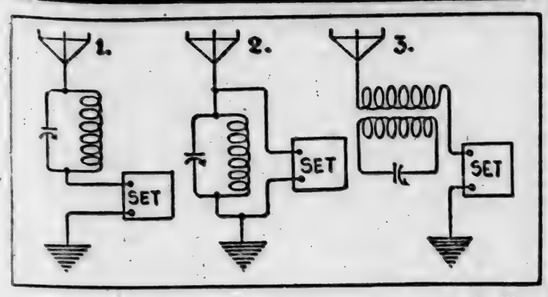

Making the Receiver Selective—Three Methods of Connecting the Wave Trap Are Shown in the Diagram.

Selectivity, this is the battle cry that has taken the place of the watchword distance, for of what use is a set that is able to tune in the Pacific coast stations if it can't tune out the nearby locals. In the old days of not so long ago when all broadcasting was done on 400 or 300 meters and 500 watts was considered super-power, the sharp tuning qualities of a receiver were not very important factors in its construction. Now, however, come requests for information on how to tune out XYZ while ABC is on, how to tune out the locals and how to separate the locals.

If you have a manufactured five or more tube set that does not tune sharply there is little you can do to remedy it. Any good five-tube set employing two stages of tuned R. F. should be able to separate and tune out local stations that are not closer than 20 meters. If your set does not do this it is either not efficient or you are using an aerial that is too long. With a five-tube set you can use a much shorter aerial than one would suppose, and still get comfortable loud-speaker reception on most of the larger stations within 1,000 miles.

Cut Through Interference.

It is from the owners of the blooper, the two, three and four-circuit receivers that most of the complaints regarding nonselectivity come. For them we can suggest the wave trap, and if it is made with care and of low-resistance parts the user will be able to cut his path through interference with greater ease.

Wave traps in general are of two kinds: Those that are shunted across the antenna and ground and called "acceptors" and those that are in series with the antenna and ground and called "rejectors." A rejector prevents one frequency from getting into the receiver and lets all others pass.

It cuts a slice out of the stations that are on the air. An acceptor provides a convenient by-pass for all frequencies but the one that the listener desires to hear.

A wave trap is simply a good coil shunted by a condenser and designed so that it will tune from the lowest to the highest broadcasting station. A good wave trap may be made from one of the antenna couplers with condenser units that are being sold for use in a tuned radio frequency set. Three methods of connecting the wave trap are shown in the diagram. When in series with the antenna, as in No. 1 or No. 3 the wave trap may be set at the wave length of the interfering station and that station will not interrupt until the tuning of the trap has been changed. When across the input to the receiver as in No. 2, a trap will let into the set only the signal that is desired and makes tuning somewhat more complicated, but when the user becomes more accustomed to using it he will find that it helps considerably.

Converting Into Wavemeter.

A wave trap, besides its use as a filter, can be conveniently converted into a wave meter by calibrating it in wave lengths. It need only be placed near one of the coils of the receiving set to indicate the frequency of the incoming signals. When the wave trap condenser is turned a sharp decrease in signal strength for the nonregenerative receiver will be noted, and a click will be noted with an oscillating receiver when the wave trap is in consonance with the circuit of the receiving set. By calibrating the condenser settings from a few of the well-known broadcasting stations a curve may be drawn showing the relation between the condenser settings and the wave length at the various dial readings.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS
of The Crosley Radio Corporation.

In 1887, Heinrich Hertz, a German physicist, conducted the experiments which resulted in scientists accepting Maxwell's theory of electromagnetic waves as a fact, and in engineers developing the practical use of these waves in radio.

As the story goes, Hertz was experimenting with some apparatus for

Heinrich Rudolf Hertz.

causing an electric spark. Nearby he had a loop of wire, the ends of which were a hair's breadth apart. He noticed that every time there was a spark in his apparatus, another spark would jump across the gap in the loop

First Radio Transmitter and First Radio Receiver.

of wire. Hertz' sparkling apparatus was the first radio transmitter, and the little loop of wire was the first radio receiver.

Hertz believed this result to be due to electromagnetic waves sent out by vibrating electric current in the sparking apparatus and picked up by the little coil of wire. It is not difficult to understand that a vibrating current might send out waves when one considers analogies. When you drop a board into a pond of water, it splashes up and down and sends out waves. When you pound a drum, the tightly-stretched drumhead vibrates and sends out sound waves into the air.

A Battery Brief

To have a battery working at its best efficiency, the terminals should be kept free from corrosion, a scale which is formed by the electrolyte or acid. To get rid of it, scrape the terminals until there is a bright lead finish. Washing the terminals with ammonia or some other alkaline solution will neutralize any acid that may be present and prevent corrosion. Take care that none of this solution gets into the battery, as it will neutralize the acid in the battery and also stop its action.

For Perfect Contact

Any electrical connection depends for its efficiency on positive contact of the various metallic parts. Wires that are fastened to terminals should be thoroughly cleaned and then properly soldered.

ETHER WAVES

Adding new electrolyte does not charge a storage battery.

A cloth dampened in ammonia will keep the top of the storage battery clean.

With proper care a vacuum tube should give from 700 to 1,000 hours' service.

A great many parts of a set can be bought cheaper than an amateur can make them.

Input to every tube goes to grid and filament, usually negative filament or center arm of potentiometer.

The efficiency of a storage battery is measured by the ratio of an output to the input, generally in ampere hours.

If paste flux is used for soldering, it must be removed thoroughly with a cloth, so that it will not creep along the wires, and break down insulation.

Reverse the leads on the grid coil if signals are mushy and stations hard to get.

Thirty ampere hour capacity means that if one ampere is drawn from a cell every hour it will last 30 hours.

A loop antenna is supposed to intercept maximum signal strength when it is pointed toward the transmitter, but this directional property is affected by the surroundings.

INDIANA BREVITIES

David Strouse, department commander of the Indiana G. A. R., is seriously ill of influenza at his home in Danville.

Clarence Miller, twenty-three years old, living north of Cadiz near Newcastle, was killed when run over by a tractor while plowing.

William Rarick, seventy-nine, Atwood, won the old fiddlers' championship of Marshall and Kosciusko counties at a Warsaw theater.

Mrs. Erna Stafford, Rochester, was granted a divorce from John T. Stafford, accountant of the Chicago Nipple company of Rochester, on the grounds of cruelty.

A mule with a penchant for kicking delayed the Easter parade in the colored section at Jeffersonville until a teamster lassoed him and took him to police headquarters.

The drum corps of John C. Peterson post of the American Legion of Warsaw, with 24 members, will participate in the forthcoming Elks' national convention at Chicago.

O. E. Taylor, age thirty, lineman for the Indiana Service corporation, was fatally injured in a 30-foot fall from a pole. He died of a fractured skull in the Methodist hospital at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goff of Dayton suffered serious injuries when an automobile in which they were riding went into the ditch and turned over three miles north of Greensburg on the Fort Wayne road.

W. Clyde Martin, principal in Palmyra's much-ballyhooed "recreational heresy" trial, has filed with the secretary of state his declaration for the Republican nomination to congress from the Third Indiana district.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, recently elected exalted ruler of the Elwood lodge, B. P. O. E., was unable to be present to be installed. A telegram from his secretary informed Dr. G. V. Newcomer, installing officer, that Mr. Davis was ill in bed. Mr. Davis was installed by proxy.

Maintenance and operation of the general departments of Evansville cost the citizens on an average of $1.26 more in 1925 than in 1924. Maintenance and operating costs for the year amounted to $2,000,500, or $22.08 for each person, according to a summary of the city's finances prepared by the federal Department of Commerce.

The orphans' home of the Fort Wayne diocese of the Catholic church, located at Fort Wayne, will get $16,539 and the home of the aged Little Sisters of the Poor at Indianapolis will get $8,269 from the estate of Miss Elizabeth Mohan of Anderson, whose death occurred last year. Her estate is just being settled.

Election to Sigma Xi, one of the highest honors bestowed on science faculty members and advanced students at Indiana university, has come to nine graduate students of Indiana university. They include Brenton L. Steele, Pullman; Ralph Voris, Winfield; Robert R. Schrock, Bennetts Switch; William P. Morgan, Indianapolis; Sidney A. Esten, Hawey A. Zinsger, William P. Rawles and Mrs. Martha Strong, Bloomington, and O. F. Burger.

A recommendation that dogs throughout the entire state either be muzzled or kept shut up for a period of 60 days in order to check the spread of rabies, was recommended recently by Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health, in a conference with Governor Jackson. The appearance of additional cases of this disease throughout the state has led Doctor King to believe such action will be necessary to check it.

Ranger Community hall is running full blast at Palmyra following the sudden ending of the trial for "heresy" of W. Clyde Martin, the manager. Martin was charged with giving the appearance of evil to the village of Palmyra by allowing roller skating to music. The three presiding judges of the church, after due deliberation handed down a decision that Martin must abide by the rules of the congregation before he is permitted to have full membership in the Church of Christ.

Stolen pigs, fed with stolen corn on a farm bounded by stolen fence, whose owner lived in a house built of stolen material with stolen instruments and fitted with stolen fixtures, were described to Rushville police by Fred Clevenger, Jr., twenty-six, when he was arrested for chicken thefts. Two hours after the confession farmers living nearby were recovering their pigs, plows, and pumps from Clevenger's four acre tract, dairymen were claiming their cows, poultry fanciers were identifying their chickens, and representatives of three lumber companies were speculating about how to dismantle the "stolen" house to recover the parts of it built with material taken from their yards.

A gift of $5,000 was made to the Greensburg Methodist church by Joshua M. Pool, age ninety, a retired monument dealer, to be used for the purchase of a set of chimes for the new church building.

Kokomo has "gone over the top" in its drive for a $50,000 new-industries fund. Successful termination of the drive makes it possible for the new industries committee of the chamber of commerce to close deals pending with several manufacturing concerns that have inspected local factory sites.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 18

THE BEGINNING OF SIN

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 3:1-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.—I Cor. 15:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Adam and Eve Disobey God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Result of Disobedience.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Playing With Temptation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Temptation and the Fall.

A look out upon the world proves that man is not what he should be. It is not reasonable to suppose that man is now what he was when he came from the hands of the Creator, much less an improvement. The only way of accounting for this is by the historic fall of man as given in the Bible. The introduction of sin is the only answer.

I. Man's Probation (vv. 1-5).

1. The place.

It was the beautiful garden of Eden. Man's environment was suited to his nature. The testing of the second Adam was quite in contrast. Instead of in the garden of Eden with a companion suited unto him, it was in the wilderness with the wild beasts.

2. The necessity.

Adam was created with the possibility of character, but not with character. This he could get only through testing. Alternative choice makes character possible. Free will is what made Adam a real man. Character is the resultant of choice.

3. The means.

It was most simple—just one prohibition. The tree of the knowledge of good and evil was forbidden.

4. The method.

Satan, a personal malicious being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. He did not appeal directly to the man. He chose to appeal to the woman through the serpent and through the woman to the man.

a. He found the woman while alone.

b. He insinuated doubt into Eve's mind as to God's Word and love. Satan's method is the same today. He tries to get people to doubt God's Word and then to doubt His love.

c. He appealed to innocent appetite. He argued that there would be no harm in eating, but a great advantage.

d. Eve gazed upon that which God had forbidden and lusted after that which God had prohibited.

II. Man's Fall (vv. 6-8).

The steps in the fall seem to have been rapid. From doubting God's love Eve went to doubting His word. From gazing upon and lusting after that which God had prohibited there was but a short step to indulgence.

III. The Consequence of the Fall (vv. 9-24).

God's holy nature is such that when men sin, He at once manifests Himself on the scene.

1. A disturbed relationship with God (v. 8).

The introduction of sin marred man's familiar intercourse with the Almighty. Adam and Eve not only hid from God's presence, but when summoned by Him they began to make excuse, and Adam even laid the blame on God.

2. The degradation of the serpent henceforth becoming the type of sin and Satan (v. 14; cf. Num. 21:9. John 3:14 and Rev. 12:9).

Satan's doom was pronounced without trial. In the case of the man it was not so, showing that this was not Satan's first offense.

3. The undying enmity between the seed of woman and the seed of the serpent (v. 15).

This bitter enmity has continued from that day to this.

4. The ultimate victory of the woman's seed (v. 15).

Satan harassed the woman's seed, but on the cross the final stroke was made which crushed his head (John 12:31, Heb. 2:14, 1 John 3:8). This is the first gleam of the glorious gospel of Christ.

5. The judgment upon the woman (v. 16).

This relates primarily to her as a wife and mother.

6. Man's new relationship to the earth (vv. 17-19).

The earth was cursed on his account. Man must make an increased effort to exist. With his sinful nature, man would be in a bad state without the necessity of toil.

7. Death (v. 19).

This includes spiritual and physical death. Sin brought all.

8. Expulsion from the garden (v. 24).

Then man's nature was changed, out from the beautiful garden he went.

Being Content

And we shall be made truly wise if we be made content; content, too, not only with what we can understand, but content with what we do not understand—the habit of mind which theologians call, and rightly, faith in God.—Charles Kingsley.

Personal Immortality

Without a belief in personal immortality religion is like an arch resting on one pillar or like a bridge ending in an abyss.

ROAD BUILDING

SOUTHERN STATES SPEED ROAD WORK

That the southern states are rapidly forging to the front in the construction of new paved motor roads is indicated in reports from the state highway departments of the sixteen states of the South which show that under their direction a total of $170,000,000 is available for new roads this year.

Including the construction work already under way by counties and townships the sums being spent in the South this year for road improvements will aggregate approximately $400,000,000. In the new construction the ashphaltic types of pavement predominated and construction this year will outstrip any year heretofore.

In Texas last year $3,800,000 was expended for actual maintenance and $000,000 worth of equipment was purchased. Kentucky built 400 miles of improved highways last year at a cost of $10,000,000 and will expend $7,000,000 this year. South Carolina's last year's program involved the expenditure of $5,000,000 for maintenance and new construction. Approximately $7,000,000 is available for 1926. More than $30,000,000 in road projects are under contract in Missouri and $20,000,000 worth of contracts have been completed.

West Virginia completed last year 658 miles of roads and 24 bridges at a cost of $15,800,000 and carried over uncompleted projects involving $9,900,000 into this year. Arkansas expended $9,000,000 for new roads last year. Approximately $10,000,000 will be available this year. A 5,000-mile system is maintained by Georgia. Florida in 1924 awarded contracts totaling $4,400,000 and constructed 350 miles of roads. Expenditures for highways last year in Mississippi aggregated $4,350,000.

Contracts awarded in Tennessee last year aggregated $10,500,000 and plans adopted provide for the continuation of construction. Louisiana expended $7,000,000 and completed 600 miles of all-weather highways. This year $8,000,000 is available. North Carolina is steadily advancing its big highway program. In Alabama a total of $13,000,000 of $25,000,000 worth of road bonds have been sold and the remaining $12,000,000 will be put into roads in the year 1926. The Oklahoma state highway department in the first year of its reorganization shows construction under way valued at $10,000,000

Wisdom of Federal Aid Policy of Government

In view of the question raised in some quarters as to the wisdom of the federal aid policy of the government, here are a few figures that will enable the situation to be viewed from a new angle.

Since 1918 motorists as a class have paid the federal government in the form of excise taxes on automobiles and parts the sum total of $779,885,339. Since the beginning of federal aid in 1917 the government has actually expended $276,305,407 as its share for the construction of federal aid highway projects, according to figures compiled by the Lincoln Highway association.

This means that the government has expended less than 36 per cent of the amount of motor vehicle revenue paid by the motorists as a class into the coffers of the Treasury department. At this rate the government still owes the motorists some $503,079,932. With this balance sheet there can be little doubt that they will line up 17,000,000 strong for continuation of the federal aid policy.

They have already footed the bill.

Types of Road Surfaces

In the commonwealth of Australia and also in France, after trials of various types of road surfaces have been made, asphaltic and bituminous forms of road construction have been adopted. It is a curious feature of asphalt that the bitumen, an essential ingredient, is obtained from crude petroleum from which also is obtained the motor spirit used by the very vehicles whose wheels play a large part in the wear and tear of the roads.

Good Roads Hints

Last year the government gave the states $111,000,000 to help build 11,300 miles of new roads. This is a record. An additional 12,500 miles is being completed.

* * *

The mileage of surface roads in the United States is nearing the 500,000-mile mark. In addition to surfaced roads, a considerable mileage has been graded and drained according to engineering standards.

* * *

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

* * *

The state highway department plans on eliminating the so-called "dead man's curve" on the Lincoln highway about four miles from Greensburg, Pa., where seven persons have been killed and many injured.

* * *

A census taken by the state highway department shows that the average traffic over the Lincoln highway in Wyoming during the present year was 474 vehicles per day.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

NR

TO-NIGHT

Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Set a 25c Box

Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block

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BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION by beauty specialists, latest out; Formula $1.00. J. E. Crimer, 720 Plane St., Burlington, Iowa.

SIDELINE FOR SALESMEN calling on general stores and groceries. Big commissions. Harvard Co., Cincinnati, O.

I WANT BUYER FOR GOOD ROOMING house. Cash. Good location, near college. J. H. Bowersox, Shueyville, Iowa.

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MAKE $60.00 PER WEEK
Easy Work—Quick Profits. Every home in your community needs our products. Write today for details of Money Making proposition. Standard Products Co., Watseka, Ill.

Agents: Fastest selling novelty housedress. Something new. Sales easy. Handsome profit. Exclusive territory. Full or side line. Metropolitan Co., 125 Baxter St., New York.

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, PLATINUM Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Cash by return Mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Life is a long lesson in humility.—J. M. Barrie.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

What yesterday was fact, today is doctrine.—Junius.

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

Egotism is the tongue of vanity.

Builds up weak bodies

"I was worn out and dreaded a breakdown. Food lodged like lead in my stomach. I gave Tanlac a trial and thereafter was marvelous. I was out and about like a farm hand." Mrs. Josie May Powers, Maywood, Ind.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

APRIL

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NEWS OF THE TOWN

Patronize the advertisers.

Lloyd Douglas and wife are the proud parents of a new baby.

For Sale: Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Call O. E Inlow. 14t3p

Second car—Just in, of that new Potash Combination Fertilizer at Curie's.

Grady Woodcox and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Simanton, at Auburn.

Ray Reasoner and wife spent Sunday with their son Floyd and wife at Ft. Wayne

Chas Jordan and family, of Garrett, spent over the week end with G. M. Barney and wife.

Mrs John Engle returned home Saturday evening from Auburn where she has been since Tuesday taking treatments.

The Missionary Society at the Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. Mae Miser, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

John B tz and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Auburn with Sol Shearer and Chas. Rainier and family.

Mrs Hazel Steward and children Ercil and Florence, and Mrs Ada Berry spent Sunday afternoon in St. Joe.

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re-nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township at May 4, Primary. 14t1t.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

Gaining access through a basement window, thieves gained entrance to the Crescent Printing Co of Defiance, O., and breaking the combination of the safe by some heavy instrument, presumably a sledge-hammer, they obtained $17 97 in cash. Damage to safe may reach $75 00 it was believed today by Lee O Tustison, manager of the company.

Mr. Melvin Bishop reports a number of cases of vandalism perpetrated, no doubt by youngsters about town, who seek an outlet for youthful energy. A number of window lights have been stoned out of the former Al Bull and James Harter properties. These houses have been for some time vacant And it is no doubt due to this fact that these young ters, thought they were licensed to so act. Too many young-sters are running the streets today and getting an education that will not be to their advantage in future years The time to stop this business is now, before it assumes greater proportions, and will cause regret and loss upon the part of the parents concerned.

George Wilmot moved back to town, Monday.

Henry Sechler called on St. Joe relatives, Sunday afternoon.

Notary work of all kinds attended to promptly at News office.

Mrs Clare Hull, who has been sick with pneumonia, is now able to sit up some.

The Misses Portia Hadsell and Pauline Wasson were at Ft. Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Vada Turley of South Bend, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E B Smith, a few days this week

E B Smith, wife and son William and mother, M r s. Mendelsohn, were visiting at Edon, Ohio, Monday.

Don't put off filing that exemption any longer, it means money to you. The News can handle it for you

One-sixth of the people of this country are driving autos, and the remaining five-sixths are trying to keep out of their way.

SHOES—For Men, Women Children and Misses Shoes and Oxfords—A real classy assortment at money making prices—Frank Beams, Spencerville.

Ralph Sechler, who has been at the Lutheran Hospital for three weeks taking treatments, returned home. He is reported as much better.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Northrup returned to their home at St. Joe after staying with their daughter, Mrs Pluma Hamilton, nearly all winter.

FOR SALE—8 ton of Clover Hay and 200 bushels of Corn. Inquire at 206 S. Darling St., Angola, Ind., phone No. 210 Y, or call Fred Elson.

We read in a New York paper that they're now making booze out of acorns. So we suppose "great oaks from little acorns grow."

A car of Bradley's Fertilizer now in at Curie's store— Lime and phosphoric acid, the kind for alfalfa, corn and oats. It's the best too for hard or sour ground. Prices right.

The St. Joe High School Alumni Association met Tues ay evening, April 13, at the high school building, to transact business of the society. Another call meeting will be held April 20, to listen to committee reports, in regard to advertising, menu, and to complete arrangements for the banquet.

Since the main street of our town has been torn up; with every passing automobile clouds of dust fill the air. We are getting this early, a foretaste of what is in store for us when July and August's hot blasts parch things up in their usual manner. It is a good time to think and agitate the question of oil.

BAND CONCERT

St. Joe COMMUNITY BAND

Will make its first public appearance of the season at

The Christian Church, St. Joe

Friday, April 16th

The Program Will Be As Follows:

Pageant of Columbia	Band
Vocal Solo	Joe Woodcox
Si Haskin's Barn Dance	Band
Reading	Margaret Hamilton
Fallen Leaves Waltz	Band
Cornet Solo	Donald Kinsey
Vocal Solo	Miss Bray
Three Rings March	Band
Clarinet Solo	Joe Woodcox
Reading	Virginia Shull
Poet's Dream	Band
Vocal Solo	Jean Curie
Dynamic Overture	Band

Come! Admission 15c-25c Come!

Band Makes First Appearance.

In this issue you will find an advertisement of the Community Welfare Band; the first concert of the season which will be held in the Christian Church on the evening of April 16.

People of this and surrounding vicinity should realize by this time the value of this organization as a community asset as well as from the advantages to be derived as a social factor.

With the coming of better weather these concerts will be given in the open as before. Decoration or Memorial Day is not far off, and Independence Day following, will need the services of this local band; both of which would be lacking in some respects if deprived of their presence

We bespeak for them a good turn out, at this, their first concert. Come and help the boys out, and at the same time you will be helping the community as well as yourselves.

Parent-Teacher Association

The P T A met at the school house Friday evening for the regular monthly meeting

The singing was led by Miss Bray and was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. H. G Provines gave an interesting talk on his school life at St Joe, be being the organizer of the high school here.

He urged the youth to take school work serious and that every day valuable but if time was wasted it did no good

From financial stand point the boy or girl who spends his or her time profitable in high school and graduates increases the earning several thousand in life time.

We certainly appreciated the talk and inspiration and feel greatly indebted to Mr Provines. We express our sympathy for the family in their great sorrow.

The Glee Club furnished an excellent number.

The discussion "Why we should promote a P. T. A." was well discussed by Miss Pauline Wasson and Mr. O K Shull.

The business session followed and the following officers elected President, Ralph Sechler; First Vice, Principal of School; Second Vice, Ed Storer; Secretary Pauline Wasson; Treasurer, Derwood Ridgway.

An Auburn Landmark Soon to be A Memory

Auburn's old elm tree at the corner of Jackson and Fourteenth streets will soon be a memory. The beautiful tree, under the shade of which children played and travelers have found rest since the memory of the oldest inhabitant, will soon give way to the ax Disease and lack of moisture, due to the paving of Jackson street, have caused it to die. The tree trunk measured more than fourteen feet in circumference and the limbs had a spread of 66 feet. Within the memory of those who have lived in Auburn for the last sixty years, the old elm has been used as a place to hold Fourth of July, Decoration day exercises, Sunday school picnics and family reunions.

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

A very important thing going on now is spring clothes.

To Present High Class Entertainment

The Order of Eastern Star will produce a t the Capitol Theatre, Hicksville, Ohio, Thursday evening, April 22, "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde and "The Little Princess" by Frances Hodgsoy Burnett, under the direction of Emily White Hull.

This will be an evening of high class entertainment, and the beautiful costumes, splendid music and graceful dancing will be worth your time and money.

Seats may be reserved at Murphy's Jewelry Store, Hicksville, Ohio, on the 21 and 22 for 35 or 50 cents.

HERE AND THERE

Wouldn't it be nice if we were as nice as we wish our friends were?

Another sign of spring is when the small boy hides the rake and the carpet beater.

The April McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions Get one at News office.

It's here now—that car of Fertilizer, you have been wanting. Come and get your order filled at Curie's.

Mrs. Cora Curie has been spending a few days at Auburn helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Jennie Sechler, who has been sick with an attack of influenza for the past two weeks. She has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Mavis.

THE DISAGREEMENT

"What was the trouble between Tom and his wife?"

"A mere difference of opinion—he liked a certain blonde and she didn't."

Problem for Librarians

The New York public library for many years prohibited readers from removing their coats, even during the hot summer months. Last summer there were many protests against the injunction, and recently it was announced that coats would not be required during the next hot season. But now the library has a new problem on its hands. A few weeks ago an old man approached one of the check rooms and, after taking off his shoes, asked that they be checked. Shoes, he said, are the chief burden of modern civilization, and he was never able to enjoy a book unless he was sitting in his socks. The New York public is awaiting a ruling on the matter.

Measures Vibrations

Father C. M. De Heredia, a Jesuit priest at St. Francis Xavier's church in New York city, has perfected a machine called the "microvibroscope," which, he says, measures the infinitesimal vibration of the human body. The markings made by the machine, he asserts, analyze moods and personalities and detect ailments, according to Popular Science Monthly. Two persons suffering from the same disease, he says, will produce similar curves on their charts.

Ancient Quilt

Hazel Hannah Hitt of DeKalb, Mo., has a quilt at her home, which she never uses. It just descends from one generation to the next. It is now two hundred and ten years old, having been brought to the United States in 1715. Hannah is a favored and persistant name in the family. Six Hannahs have owned this quilt—Miss Hazel being the sixth.

Io Trouble for Tony to Get That Rabbit

A certain official on the Big Four railroad, who wishes to be saved the embarrassment of having his name associated with this story, vouches for its authenticity. The incident occurred in his younger days when he was a section foreman, having under his charge a gang of foreigners.

One morning, he said, while they were camping out along the road near the place where the roadbed was being repaired, Tony, a member of his gang, came into camp with a skinned rabbit and it was served for his breakfast. He enjoyed the fresh meat so much and expressed himself in such terms of appreciation that he was not surprised when the next morning he was served another rabbit for his breakfast. This went on for three or four days until it occurred to the foreman that not one of the men in camp had a revolver. He became curious to know how the huntsman was catching his rabbits. Calling Tony to him he inquired.

"It's easy," he was told by the obliging Tony. "I go out near here and I throw out some meat and pretty soon the animal he come and say 'meow, meow,' and I walk up to him and he brush against my leg and I knock him in the head with a club."—Indianapolis News.

ON HER LAST LAP

"It looks like Miss Passay would end her race for a man with the old geezer she's just caught."

"Yes, she's on her last lap, I'd say."

Canada's Wealth in Copper

Copper is mined chiefly in Canada in northern Ontario, largely in the Sudbury district, and in several districts of British Columbia. In 1886 the total output amounted to 3,505,000 pounds, and it was more than doubled in six years. Copper was known to exist in the Sudbury district as early as 1856, but practically no attention was paid to it until 1883, when the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway was being constructed. Soon nickel was found, and the mining of the latter has gone ahead of copper mining. In 1923 the output of copper in Canada amounted to about 88,000,000 pounds. One year's output of copper in Canada has reached the value of about $30,000,000.

Mrs. Carlyle's Farmer

Emory R. Buckner said in New York the other day:

"If prohibition were the failure that the opponents claim it is, we prohibitionists would feel like the Annandale farmer that Jane Welsh Carlyle tells about in her inimitable letters.

"It was raining, and Mrs. Carlyle wrote:

"'Rain! Rain! Rain! Oh, Lord, this is too ridiculous,' as the Annandale farmer exclaimed, starting to his feet when it began pouring, in the midst of his prayer for a dry hay time."

Refrigerator Car Iced

A newly devised elevated ice body for motor trucks, used in icing railroad refrigerator cars has greatly simplified that operation. Under the old system of icing, where flat-bodied trucks were used, three men placed two tons of ice in refrigerator compartments of a single car in 35 minutes. The new elevating body requires the services of two men and does the same work in eight minutes, thus effecting a saving of 27 minutes.

Prevent Window Frost

The formation of frost on windows can be reduced materially by rubbing the inside of the glass with a solution of glycerin and alcohol. The solution is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of glycerin in half a pint of alcohol. Apply the mixture to the glass with a clean rag.

Value of Liming in Improvement of Soil

Productivity Greatly Increased by Application.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The productivity of many soils can be greatly increased by the application of lime. Lime acts various ways; it helps to break down organic matter, it corrects acidity, and it improves the physical condition of the soil. By hastening decomposition of the organic matter, lime helps to make such matter available as plant food for whatever crops may be grown. Lime should not be applied to soils deficient in organic matter, however, especially in warm humid climates, without taking steps to maintain or increase the supply of this essential ingredient, as otherwise the outcome will be a decline in yields. The best way to increase the amount of organic matter in the soil is to apply manure or turn under green crops, such as crimson clover, cowpeas, soy beans, red clover, and hairy vetch. On some low-yielding land the turning under of a good growth of crimson clover has doubled the yield of the succeeding crop.

Lime is frequently used to correct acidity, a condition widely found in the eastern part of the United States, and detrimental to the growth of certain crops.

Another result accomplished by liming is an improvement in the physical condition of the soil. Soils of a compact nature are rendered more permeable, in consequence of which they become more retentive of moisture, less likely to wash, and more friable. Sandy soils also are benefited, being made more retentive of moisture. Application of lime is particularly beneficial in the case of leguminous crops, such as clover and alfalfa. Liming may also increase the availability of other minerals, such as potash, by rendering them more soluble.

Detailed information relative to liming soils may be obtained from state agricultural colleges or the United States Department of Agriculture.

Good Points to Observe in Raising Baby Chicks

The old adage "blood will tell" is a true one in regard to baby chicks, according to J. W. Lumb, Kansas state agricultural veterinarian. A dangerous chicken disease, bacillary white diarrhea, is transmitted through the egg of the mother hen to her offspring, according to Lumb, and while the infected hens show no visible symptoms of the disease the germ is present and affects the young. As a rule the noninfected hen will produce 80 more eggs annually than will an infected hen. While the eggs of the former have a higher percentage of hatchability and the per cent of livable chicks from the noninfected hens is four times as large as the number of chicks from diseased hens.

Cardinal points to observe in either hatching, buying or raising baby chicks are:

1. Procure eggs or chicks from tested flocks or flocks known to be free from disease.
2. Do not hatch eggs from tested and non-tested flocks in the same incubator.
3. Disinfect incubators, brooders and houses.
4. Raise chicks on ground not used for that purpose the previous year.
5. Follow a carefully worked-out system of brooding and feeding and thus maintain all the natural resistance of the chicks to disease.

Rotation Is Advisable in Producing Tomatoes

In the production of tomatoes crop rotation is advisable regardless of soil type or locality. By this means losses caused by insects and diseases are materially reduced. In an ideal rotation tomatoes will not follow tomatoes nor will there be included potatoes, peppers, or egg plant, because of the danger that the latter crops may transmit diseases affecting the tomato. In general, tomatoes should be grown in a rotation covering at least four years and including one cultivated crop in addition to the tomatoes and one or more soil-building crops.

Farm Hints

Put hens through a thorough anti-louse course before warm weather.

• • •

Plant potatoes, so as to bring on the new crop just as quickly as possible.

• • •

Some farmer is going to cash in on future horse demand, though, by raising colts now.

• • •

Poor ventilation is largely responsible for damp litter. Give the poultry house plenty of air.

• • •

If that dairy calf is to grow into a good cow giving a good milk yield and salable on the block, it must be properly fed.

• • •

Even a pig likes to be clean and the young pigs farrowed this spring will make better growth and be healthier if they are raised in clean quarters.

• • •

Breeching is one part of the harness that won't be needed much in the fields this spring. But tugs and collars will be, and your horses can get into their collars with better energy if the harness has been oiled and softened.

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Buick

G-10-26

Buick Controllable Beam Headlights make night driving a pleasure. Bright light all the time, with steering wheel control. Come in some evening and take a ride.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Buick Motor Sales
AUBURN, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

The Senior Class will give their class play on April 24 at the Community Hall.

The C C Club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Mauc Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Wayne were Sunday guests in the Herman Reasoner home.

Mrs Gertrude Markle and family moved last week to Ft. Wayne, where they will reside.

Mrs. Tressie Kelley and son Victor, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Alva Place and family of Ft. Wayne.

Rev. Roy S. Brown was called home from the Methodist conference to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Roberts of Scipio, Saturday afternoon.

Chamberlain Chick Feed, 25lb. $1.40; 50lb. $2.75; 100lb. $5.50 Get it from Frank Beams, Spencerville, Ind.

The last meeting of the P. T. A will be held at the school house, Friday evening. There will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Lucile Fletcher of Wayne, who has been quite ill at the home of her parents, Raymond Rhodes and wife, is improving.

Edward Billman and wife entertained the following guests Sunday Gerry Wasson and wife, Joel Betz and wife, and Mrs. Frank Wertman.

Wm. Reed and family, of Rehobeth, were Sunday guests of their son, James Reed and wife. Vernie Reed and family, of South Bend, were afternoon guests in the same home.

John Sechler and wife, Byron Widney and wife, and Merritt Sechler, of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Jacob Baltz and wife, Ray Rodefer and wife, of Auburn, and Paul Adams and wife were evening guests in the same home.

Dr. Fred Walker of Peoria, Ill., visited his sister, Mrs. Sophia Miller, over the week end.

Vernie Reed and family of South Bend, were week end guests of Wm. Tyndall and family.

Miss Ada Markle spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lisle Barr of Wayne.

Wm. Sommers and wife, of Coburntown; and Mrs. Jennie Moffet were Saturday dinner guests of Jacob Baltz and wife.

Robert Bachman and family and Alfred Bachman of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Bachmann home.

The Ladies' Butler Band gave a entertaining concert at this place last Saturday evening, to a well filled house. Proceeds to go to the Community Hall.

The St Joe Choral Society gave a rendition of Easter hymns, or cantata at the Lutheran Church. Reports concerning this entertainment were to the effect that it was well received, and better than the first rendition given on Easter night at St. Joe.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Cause No. 2900

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of EMILLUS CASE, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of May, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 13th day of April, 1926.

EDWARD PFLAUMER,
Executor.

H. C. Springer, Atty.

When the Cat's Away The Mice Will Play

The editor and edittress of the St. Joe News have migrated to the south supposedly to Birmingham, Alabama, to attend the International Sunday School Convention so they said, before leaving but we are under illusions. We have been informed by splendid authority that they have signed a contract with the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau whereby Fred will take the platform and Lora the piano We wish them good will along the line.

We have always had a secret desire to yeild the quill of our editor and to run the news paper in a way that would be pleasing to our town. Since they have gone and left the office in kindly hands we will avail ourselves of the opportunity to write. First, the entire first floor of the News building will be given a thorough renovation.

The Public Rest Room including the cuspidores will be sterilized with citric sodium; the composing den will be sprayed with 3.75 nitrate of sulphur, and the Devil's den be given a coat of red paint.

NOTICE

The St Joe News will be run on a strictly "Serve Yourself Plan" for one week only. We firmly believe that "charity should begin at home;" therefore any person wishing a copy of the News may have one by appearing for admission at the Court Street entrance and via of acceptance give an illustrated synopsis of why you should be on the free list. Remember for one week only. Take one.

As a confirmed reader of this paper for many years, we (singular I) believe this paper should run columns devoted to—Items of interest; lost, strayed or stolen; rooms and board; Canary bird sale help wanted (either gender); borrowed or sniped. Thus you will learn to know all about your neighbor and vice-versa.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

It will be interesting to those who live in the conjested quarters of our city to know that the Court of Justice have decided to build a much needed Train Subway Tunnel under Washington street xtending from Spencer Boulevard east and connect up with the grand submerged sewer tunnel with its terminal station at the Pickle Condensary; thus eliminating all danger to our over worked traffic cop. The officials were very fortunate to obtain the service of a Caterpillar Tractor "that went over the top in our World War" for the work of excavating. Work is progressing nicely and we hope it won't rain 'till they get under cover.

ROOMS TO LET—

Four nicely furnished rooms on second floor of the News building Cheap if taken at once. Colored family preferred.

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE—

Those desiring full fledged canary singing birds, free from static, will do well by calling on Mrs. Grace Sheffer, Mrs Etta Hull and Mrs. Blanche Leighty.

P. S.—The birds have the latest bobbed plumage

St. Joe Locals

D. F. Benninghoff while going to his farm near Newville ran off the grade with his machine, one day this week.

The Home Bureau Club will meet in the Domestic Science room of the school house, Friday afternoon, April 16. All members are requested to be present.

The Friendly Bible Class of the M. P. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Monday night, Apr. 12. Fourteen members being present, after the regular business session a social time was enjoyed by all.

NEWVILLE

The school is preparing a program for the last day.

Dewey Miller and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude at St. Joe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller of Garrett, were the Sunday guests of John Miller and wife.

Atty Jack Benningboff of Ft. Wayne, was a Newville visitor, Saturday

Mrs Lou Rhoads went to Butler last week to stay a month with her daughter, Mrs Bessie Shaffer.

Miss Oral Richmond spent last week in Butler the guest of her sister, Mrs Iva Sucher and family.

Mrs. Hester Richmond of Hollywood, Florida, is here the guest of her parents, Frank Snellbaker and family.

Mrs. Frank Snellbaker was seriously ill last week with acute indigestion She is much better at this writing

Mrs. Kate Fuesselman, who's illness was noted last week, is improving slowly. Mrs. Frank Akins of Orangeville, is caring for her.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch, who has spent the latter part of the winter with her husband at Lansing, Mich., is now in Garrett caring for her mother, Mrs Belle Crum, who is very low with lung trouble.

Correspondence from Aunt Julia Wyatt says she is not improving but is in bed most of the time. Perhaps the old neighbors will be interested to hear from her as she was a resident of Newville for many years.

Our Hired Man

Maybe the work is hard sometimes, but it makes the food taste better.

The bose always looks at every cow in the herd like he does at the hired man. He says, "If I've got to pay for their keep and shelter, that's a bargain, provided I make a profit on them."

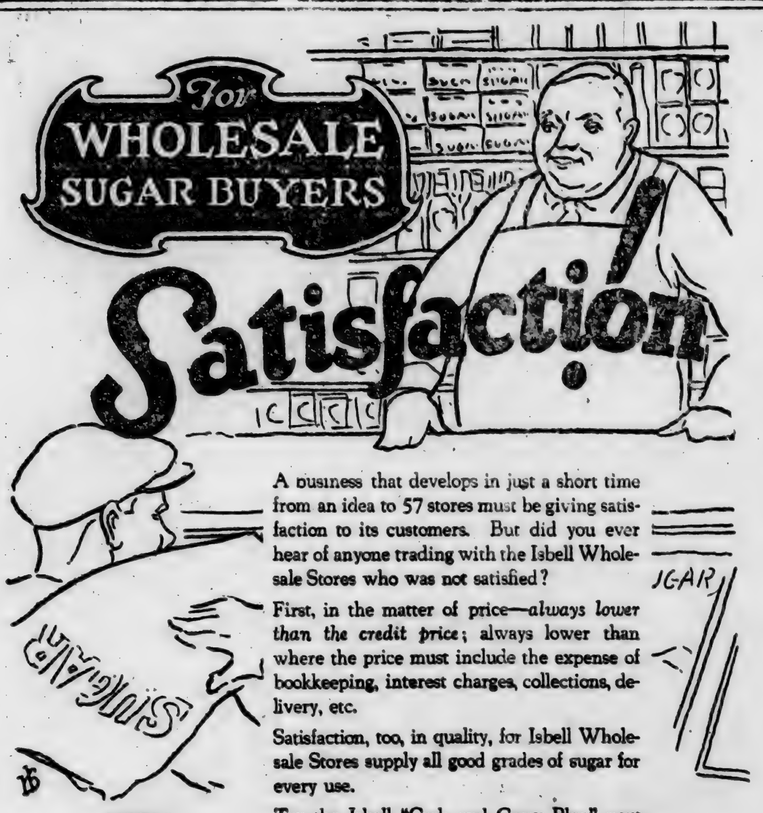
Resolve--

To Save Something Each Week

It will be one of the best resolutions you ever made in your life. And in later years when you may need money, if you have added regularly each week to your Savings Account, you will have the money to take advantage of an opportunity which may mean financial independence. Let us help you to get started Saving. The Interest we may pay on your balance is an amount well worth considering.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.



A business that develops in just a short time from an idea to 57 stores must be giving satisfaction to its customers. But did you ever hear of anyone trading with the Isbell Wholesale Stores who was not satisfied?

First, in the matter of price—*always lower than the credit price*; always lower than where the price must include the expense of bookkeeping, interest charges, collections, delivery, etc.

Satisfaction, too, in quality, for Isbell Wholesale Stores supply all good grades of sugar for every use.

Try the Isbell "Cash and Carry Plan" next time you buy Sugar at wholesale. You may as well save the difference just as thousands of other customers are doing every day.

So many retail grocers trade at Isbell Wholesale Stores while doing their marketing that our locations have been selected for their social convenience

ISBELL
Wholesale Stores
In These Cities:

MICHIGAN
Adrian
Bay City
Detroit
Grand Rapids
Saginaw

OHIO
Akron
Barberton
Canton
Columbus
Cleveland
Dayton
Dover
Hamilton
Fostoria
Toledo
Youngstown
Zanesville

PENNSYLVANIA
Erie
Pittsburgh
New Kensington
Washington

INDIANA
Fort Wayne
Richmond

NEW YORK
Buffalo

WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling

ISBELL WHOLESALE STORES

201 East Columbia St. Fort Wayne, Ind.
PHONE A. 6229

John H. S. Walker
BUTLER, INDIANA

For Prosecuting Attorney
Republican Party
Steuben-DeKalb Counties
Primary May 4th

Have practiced in Steuben and DeKalb Counties for the past 5½ years Served two years in the World War, one year of which was served over-seas.
Your Support Solicited

You will get a **"SQUARE DEAL"** If You Support

Forrest M. Brewer
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER

Have had College Training and Sufficient Secretarial Experience

Your Support will Be Appreciated

Butler Township Primaries May 4

APRIL

L914

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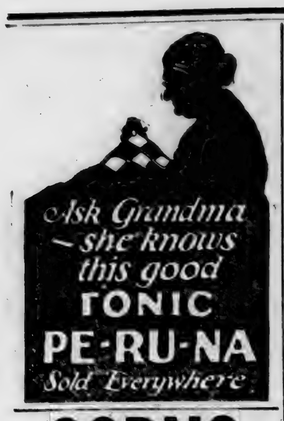


CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn; instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

HOXSIE'S GROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

DISPEL THAT RASH
Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of
Resinol

The Reason Why

Salesman—Can I sell you a vacuum cleaner?

Lady—No, we have no vacuum to clean.—Alliston (Mass.) Recorder.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Too Good

She—What a gorgeous sunset!

He—Not natural. Much too ornate.—Passing Show.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Indiana Case

J. E. Green, prop. of barber shop, Depot St., Loogootee, Ind., says: "I think standing so much put my kidneys in bad shape and I had sharp pains in my back. I had to get up several times at night to pass the kidneys' secretions. Dizzy spells were common and specks darted before my eyes, making it hard to see plainly. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, sore head, indigestion and other poultry troubles. Half-pint $1, full pint $1.75. At druggists, or sent by mail.
Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75?
Hiscox Chem. Works, Inc., Patchogue, N.Y.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"What would he be doing at Walling River?" But Steele already half guessed.

"He cum once een de summer—he cum wid 'noder man to tak' her to Ogoke."

"What? You mean to say that Laflamme was crazy enough to try to take her by force? Nonsense, Michel! St. Onge would have had the police at Ogoke within a month."

"Eet was crazee t'ing to try—but he try eet."

"St. Onge never told me this," said the provoked American. "It explains her fear when she saw me that day."

"She nevaire know Beeg Antoine try to get her, but she have fear."

"So you have always taken care of her since the visit of Big Antoine? Tell me about it."

"Eet was las' June, after dat Indian carry letter from Laflamme. He tell me Laflamme was goin' to get ma'm'selle, sometam. So de nex' tam she go to play at de rapide, Michel ees dere. After long tam I hear tomet'ing move een de bush. I wait an' see dis Beeg Antoine—he watch her but she don' know; she play de feedle. I don' wan' to scare her so I walk on de portage wid de beeg whistle so dey hear me an' get out. I follow dem tru' de bush an' een little tam on de riviere 'bove de pos', see Beeg Antoine talk to 'noder feller."

Michel stopped, refit his pipe, and smiled tantalizingly at the interested Steele.

"For heaven's sake, go on! What did you do? Why didn't you drill both of them?"

Michel blew a cloud of smoke before he said:

"You see dis Beeg Antoine at Ogoke?"

"Yes."

"Wal, he move hees head when I shoot. Eet was bad shot."

"So it was you who gave him that scar?"

"Ah-hah!"

"What happened to the other man?"

"He did not move," said the Iroquois, grimly.

"You hit him?"

"Beeg Antoine go back to Ogoke alone."

"And they never came again?"

"No, but we had fear."

There was a hard glint in the eyes of Steele as he turned to David.

"David," he said, "I owe you an apology. When we had that snake in our hands we should have finished the job. It would have been held self-defense by any decent jury."

David lifted his wide shoulders. "We feenish dat job sometam, boss."

* * * * * * *

As Steele had foreseen, the running down of a beast patrolling a country of the size of the Walling River valley was clearly a matter of chance.

It was decided that Steele and David, with the bloodhound, which they were anxious to test on the snow at once, should work over to the Medicine hills and Phantom lakes district with the purpose of quieting the Indians, if possible, and holding them in the country, as well as of waiting the possible reappearance of the night waller. Michel, with Little Jacques, a French-Cree, sent from Albany to work at the post after the loss of the fur canoe, and the sole Indian to volunteer for such dread duty, were to patrol the Portage Lake country as far as the traplines on the Little Current and the Drowning. Both parties were to report back at Walling River in two weeks. In the meantime, a jack pine at the junction of the Stooping with the main stream was chosen as the message center to which a man from each party was to return in a week for news of the other, and whither St. Onge would send any information from the post down river. In this manner they could cover a great area of the lower Walling.

The plan of campaign settled with the hearty approval of St. Onge, the traps were divided between the sleds, loaded with supplies for two weeks. If the beast, imitating that terror of the northern trapper, the wolverine, continued robbing the trap-lines, some night relentless jaws would yawn under the snow for his unwary feet—jaws, which, if once shut, would hold their victim in grip of steel until the freezing death brought swift relief.

Before he started, Steele returned to the house. At breakfast Denise had been gracious, affable, but impersonal, and Steele felt that the mood of the previous evening still possessed her. So, justly hurt, he made no attempt to plead his case or correct the impression she had patently suffered herself to nourish—the belief that he had lightly gone from her revelation of the secret places of her heart, that day on the beach, to a low intrigue at Ogoke; under the pretense of seeking information, had met Rose Laflamme secretly, only to escape surprise and detection by the alertness of his watch-dog, David. Thus the situation shaped itself in the mind of the smarting Steele; and, as it is ever with the unjustly suspected, he had, with a brave show of indifference, hardened his sore heart to the suffering girl whose burden was already sufficiently great.

But her welfare demanded his early departure from the post and the man whose thoughts she filled, left her that morning without an attempt at defense or explanation.

"We were going up the river at once, mademoiselle. I want you to know—in case anything happens—and trouble, that I have done what I could."

The sober eyes of the girl grew wistful. She started as if to speak, then turned her head, while he watched the blood surge to her throat, her face, then fade. Never had she seemed more lovely—more exquisite. A mad desire urged him to take her in his arms—to make her see how deeply her self-inflicted hurt wronged, his love for her; to tell her that it was all so futile—so useless, this suspicion of hers, which walled them off from each other. Then she said:

"You have been so good to us—are doing so much. We can never repay you. I wish you all success, monsieur, and a safe return."

That was all. Sick at heart he turned away to the waiting dog-teams, which, followed by the blanketed bloodhound, jingled out of the clearing and down to the river ice on their breast, drove his right sled up to Steele, the noses of his dogs white with rime.

"Get de stuff on de sled, queek!" cried the excited Ojibway. "Here ees de word from Michel!" And he thrust into Steele's hands a roll of birch bark on which, in the syllabic writing of the woods Indian, was burned the message from Michel, in Ojibway, left at the jack pine by Little Jacques.

"Come to Portage lak', fast," read David over Steele's shoulder. "Plentee work for de dog! Michel."

In his delight, Steele slapped the heavy caribou-skin capote of his friend. "The Windigo's loose over in the valley!" he cried. "When can we get there, if the snow holds off?"

"We camp at Portage lak' een t'ree sleep—mebbe two. De dogs ees tired. I leeve Wallin' Riviere onlee one sleep back," replied the Ojibway, making the bags fast with the sled lashings.

Through the day the team hurried past the silent spruce-clad hills of the valley of the Little Medicine. Through the day the men cast anxious looks at the black cloud-banks hovering in the north, for no snow had fallen in a week and it was overdue. To his delight, Steele had already learned that the dog could easily hold to a fresh trail over the ice or hard snow, packed by the wind. But a fall of new snow on a trail was another matter, and the Windigo might not stay in the country.

That night they camped on the Walling, and in the morning pushed on up the Stooping river trail to Portage lake, following the sled tracks of Little Jacques. Still the snow held off, but Portage lake and Michel were fifty miles away.

In the early afternoon of the second day from the Walling, when the narrowing of the river and the break in the hills ahead indicated their nearness to their goal, the snow they feared began to fall. Shortly Little Jacques' sled trail grew fainter and fainter on the wind-packed snow, and vanished. And by the time the team turned into Portage lake and sought a camping place in the thick scrub back from the shore, men and dogs were sheeted in white.

"Well, we've lost again!" said Steele, bitter with disappointment.

"We know bettair w'en we see Michel," replied the philosophic Indian.

Soon, as the early November night shut down, like a blanket, on the white lake, the birch logs blazed high before the shed-tent and the tea pail and the kettle of moose stew were simmering over red coals.

"If the old boy is loose now, he'll appear and sing again somewhere. There's some consolation in that," dropped Steele, as he filled his pipe.

"We strike hees trail yet, you nevaire—" David broke short off, to rise and peer suddenly into the wall of murk hemming in the fire in the scrub, then walked swiftly into the blackness beyond the circle of light from the fire.

"What is it, David?" called the man at the fire. But there was no response from the other who had faded into the night.

The excited dogs broke into a chorus of howls to the accompaniment of the bass of the hound. There was something out there in the snow-curtained gloom. Steele rose to his feet. Then a voice called: "Bo'-jo! Daveed!" And he knew that Michel had found them.

"Hello, Michel!" he cried, shaking the hand of the Iroquois, who preceded David to the camp-fire. "We did our best to beat the snow here, but it was no use. Now tell us about it!"

Seated with his friends by the flaming birch logs, the headman told his story.

When he and Jacques reached the Little Current, he had found all but a few of the most timid hunters on their trap-lines. There had been rumors afloat in the valley of the howling of the beast at Big Feather, but the Portage lake hunters had refused to listen to an Indian who claimed that he had heard the Windigo, in September, on the ridge across from Walling River post.

"Dat Pierre, he try do good job."

"It was Pierre, was it?"

"Yes, he try hard to scare dem on de Little Curren', too."

But to the surprise of Michel, he returned to Portage lake to find a camp of hunters he had left but two days before, wild with fear and preparing to leave the country. For, in his absence, the Windigo had filled the night with horror from a neighboring ridge. Michel had lost no time in finding the trail and following it down to a creek where he lost it on the ice, and although he followed the stream for miles, failed again to pick it up. Then he sent Little Jacques with the message which David found at the rendezvous.

"Well, he's in this country and we'll keep after him," said Steele, when the headman had finished his story.

There was nothing to do but patrol the country, following the trappers' camps, in the hope that some night luck would strike them, and they should wake from their warm robes to hear the voice.

As Steele rolled himself in his blankets under the shed-tent by the fire he wondered if the girl at Walling River, who had so lightly weighed him and found him wanting, had paused to consider whether the choice of a winter of toil with the dogs, on the snow of the Hudson's Bay watershed, rather than the alternative of the soft life of the city, bore any indication of the singleness of his heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"If the Old Boy Is Loose Now, He'll Appear and Sing Again Somewhere."

China has an area of 4,225,000 square miles and a population of 450,000,000.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTESTINAL TUBERCULOSIS

SO MUCH has been written, talked, or broadcast about consumption or tuberculosis of the lungs that many assume that it is about the only form of tuberculosis that is of any importance. Yet this little enemy of the human race may and does attack practically every part of the human body.

In a recent issue of the Journal of Outdoor Life, Dr. Lawrason Brown of Saranac Lake, N. Y., has a most interesting article on intestinal tuberculosis. Probably no one in America is better qualified to write on any phase of tuberculosis than Doctor Brown. His early association with Doctor Trudeau the pioneer worker in this field, as well as his years of experience at Saranac Lake, have given him an experience with this disease such as few men have had.

Intestinal tuberculosis, he says, is usually a late complication of consumption. It used to be regarded as a practically hopeless condition, as few patients ever recovered.

It is usually caused by tuberculosis germs coughed up by the patient from the lungs and swallowed. So the first thing to do in preventing this condition is for all persons with tuberculosis to avoid swallowing any of the sputum. This cannot be entirely prevented but it should be avoided as much as possible.

This condition comes on so slowly and so imperceptibly that it is often overlooked. Loss of appetite, nervousness and failure on the part of the consumptive patient to improve where there is no reason for it are the earlier symptoms. Yet with only these slight indications the condition may exist for a long time before it is suspected. As the consumptive needs every possible chance in order to get well, the plan has been adopted at the Trudeau sanitarium of examining every patient in order to find which ones are suffering from this disease and giving them proper treatment.

The treatment of this condition was formerly just as uncertain and difficult as the diagnosis. That also has been greatly improved in recent years and by the same means—light. Only, while the X-ray from the electric apparatus is used in diagnosis the light used in treatment is plain sunlight. The body is accustomed to the sunlight by exposing first the feet and ankles, then the legs, then the shoulders, then the body from the waist down and finally the entire body for longer periods each day to the sun's healing rays.

TAKING YELLOW FEVER

HOW does it feel to catch yellow fever? Strange to say, although this once-dreaded disease swept the tropics almost every year for 400 years and millions of persons suffered from it, few of them knew exactly when or how they got it and none of these made any note of how the sickness developed.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appears an article by Dr. Henry Hanson of the International Health board of the Rockefeller Foundation, giving his personal experience. In July, 1919, he was asked by the Peruvian government to investigate and report on an epidemic of yellow fever at Piura, one of the large cities of northern Peru. Arriving at this city, he found nine cases of yellow fever in the lazaretto or local yellow fever hospital. In order to rule out the possibility of any of these patients having malaria, which in some of its tropical forms closely resembles yellow fever, Doctor Hanson made a blood examination in each case.

While making these examinations, Doctor Hanson noticed that the tip of his index finger was stained with blood from one of these patients. He attached no importance to this, but in cleaning his hands with alcohol he felt a sharp sting on this finger, showing that there was a small break in the skin somewhere.

The hospital was, of course, screened so as to exclude all mosquitoes, so he assumes that he acquired yellow fever through this break in the skin, although he might have been bitten by an infected mosquito at some time without knowing it.

At any rate, five days later he developed a peculiarly sore throat, a strange feeling of uneasiness and a taste of blood into his mouth. Headache and pain in the back followed, finally prostration so great he could no longer keep on his feet. The principal sensation, he says, was general distress with distension and tenderness in the abdomen, so that it was distressingly painful even to try to speak. He was in a delirium practically continuously, and had many strange sensations, such as floating in the air, falling from great heights and roaming through endless darkness.

After the fever had run its course and he had regained consciousness, he was principally aware of an overpowering weakness and an intense hunger and thirst. Several weeks were required for recovery which was eventually complete.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

A dog that barks at night seems to have nothing to divert his mind.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

Modesty becomes the young.

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Handiest thing in the house
FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
State St. New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

APRIL

L914
0534

Is your car a General Motors Car?

IF YOU own a Chevrolet, a Pontiac, an Oldsmobile, an Oakland, a Buick or a Cadillac, you own a General Motors car.

"But what," you may ask, "does that mean to me?" *It means just this:*

General Motors is a family of companies building motor cars and trucks and such other famous automotive products as Fisher Bodies, Delco and Remy electrical systems, Harrison radiators and AC spark plugs. Still other General Motors products are Delco-Light electric power plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators. There are General Motors plants in 44 cities, employing 120,000 people; and sales and service organizations in 144 countries.

General Motors uses the combined resources of this great family for the benefit of each member. It effects great savings in the purchase of quality materials; it provides the best of engineering talent; it maintains the world's largest research laboratories and proving ground for automobiles; and it assures the permanence of its various divisions and the products which they make.

In other words, General Motors has every facility and every incentive to maintain quality and to offer value for the price; and the current models of General Motors cars are offered as the greatest values in the history of the automobile industry.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

General Motors cars and trucks, Delco-Light electric plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators may be purchased on the GMAC Plan, provided by General Motors itself to assure sound terms and low finance rates.

He Might

First Boob—Do you like fish balls?
Second Boob—I dunno. Never attended one.

Plenty

"Have you any poor relations?"
"Well, two of my cousins are in the hairpin business."

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

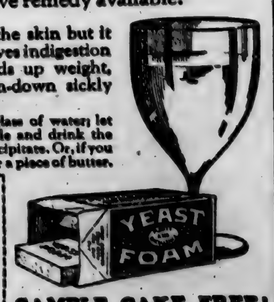
Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

EAT YEAST FOAM *for Boils and Pimples*

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir, let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.



NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____
Address_____ W. N. U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

TRANSJORDANIA AWAKENING

Arabs of the Desert in Their City Costumes.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RECENT reports show that now that the Wahabis of central Arabia have gained control of the kingdom of the Hejaz with the holy cities Mecca and Medina, and the port of Jeddah, they are turning their attention to the surrounding Arabian states. Bands of Wahabis have appeared in Transjordania, which may presage the conquest of that region and the exile of Emir Abdullah to join his deposed father and brother from Hejaz.

Another name for Transjordania is the Emirate of Kerak. Geographically it is easy to locate—it is an area almost as large as the state of Maryland, lying between the River Jordan and the Syrian desert. Politically, Transjordania's affairs have been highly complicated ever since the armistice. On the borderland of French and British influence, feeling the native pull of Syria, Hejaz, Palestine and Mesopotamia, she has awakened with a jolt from her age-long tranquillity.

Perhaps it will bring the newly independent but very old country closer to Americans to realize that its capital, now Ammon, was once Philadelphia—the great-great-great-grandfather of the half-dozen or more Philadelphias, great and small, that are to be found in our postal guides. But it was only a mere matter of twenty-odd centuries ago that the city took the name Philadelphia from its new lord, Ptolemy Philadelphus. It had existed as Rabbath Ammon, chief city of the Ammonites, almost from the days of Lot, from whom the Ammonites are said to have sprung. It was after a victorious battle with these same people of Ammon that Jephtha, according to the Biblical story, returned to the fatal meeting with his daughter.

Country Not All Desert.

When Transjordania is described as stretching from the Jordan and the Dead sea toward the interior of Arabia, one is likely to call up the picture of a hopeless desert. But much of the region is steep land, a high plain supporting some flocks and even capable of tillage. Nomadism has long held the region in its grip, however, and it is as a sort of "chief of nomads" that Abdullah Ibn Hussein has found it necessary to rule. He holds his "court" not in a palace but in a group of tents which he moves with the seasons.

This land, now given over largely to nomads, is capable of development along stable lines, as is shown by its past importance. After Alexander's eastern conquests the cities to the east of the Jordan became Hellenized and the seats of prosperity and culture. In the Second century before Christ Ptolemy Philadelphus built in the city which was given his name an extensive acropolis which in the Amman of today is only a mass of fallen columns and ruined walls.

Rome's sway over Philadelphia is shown in Amman by the ruins of a huge amphitheater which seated 7,000 spectators. In the sleepy eastern town of today goats browse among the foundations of temples and public buildings, Arabian coffee shops lean against once-proud walls, and the eastern species of the village lounger sits on overturned marble pillars. Emir Abdullah has showed some interest in the ancient structures of his capital, however, by having the fairly well-preserved amphitheater cleared of debris.

Jordan Always Barrier.

The Jordan is a small river, like hundreds across which modern trains dash with scarcely a rumble to mark their passage; but it has separated Transjordania and western Palestine from the time of Moses till today.

Transjordania is the home of paradoxes, where Arab tents, long symbols of transitory residence, have persisted while rich Roman ruins, once the gathering places of cultured crowds, have disappeared; where the desert, which to so many signifies death, has furnished a welcome haven to many to whom the narrow Jordan seems an impassable gulf.

To civilization the deepest and swiftest river is only an incident; but the trackless desert is a barrier not easily passed. Not so in Transjordania. Up on its high plateau, swept by refreshing breezes, the desert is a neighbor so near that none can say just where its boundary lies. With the changing seasons, the boundary moves with the population and the crops and flocks. But the deep depression of the Jordan is a permanent barrier across which the commerce of the ages has flowed, but which has turned back the shepherd to his cooler hills and open plains.

Land of Contradictions.

Transjordania is the land of the impermanent. It thrives on changes which change it not. Cities have risen and fallen, highways been laboriously constructed only to fall into disrepair more impassable than the surrounding fields. The nomad tents continue to dot the plain while rich ruins crumble away before the ceaseless attacks of Arab or Ammonite, to whom a beautiful carving is only quarried stone.

No doubt the victorious Wahabis will turn next to Asir, which borders Hejaz on the south and is much closer to Mecca than Transjordania. This little-known state, too, is ruled over by an independent emir.

As in most other parts of Arabia, the people of Asir are Mohammedans, and fanatical Mohammedans at that. Travelers are not welcome, especially are "Christian dogs" not wanted. But the intolerance of the people of Asir is not reserved for Christians alone. The Turks, who are fellow Moslems and who were in addition representatives of the caliph, made little headway in Asir. Nominally it was a part of the Turkish empire, as was most of the remainder of Arabia; but the people never surrendered their independence. Turkish garrisons held Kanfuda and Jelzen, little ports, and Ibha, an inland station; but large districts of Asir's 30,000 or 40,000 square miles of territory were never even explored by the Turks.

Likened to Death Valley.

Along the Red sea in Asir is a strip of lowlands twenty to thirty miles wide, known as the "tehama," barren, hot and fever-ridden. In appearance it is not unlike the repellent Pacific coast of Mexico's Lower California. Even in April the thermometer registers as high as 107 degrees in the shade in the "tehama," and in midsummer it is almost as hot as in America's famous Death valley.

The inner edge of the "tehama" is marked by low mountains, some 2,000 feet high. Farther inland are the country's highest peaks, rising to 6,000 and even 8,000 feet.

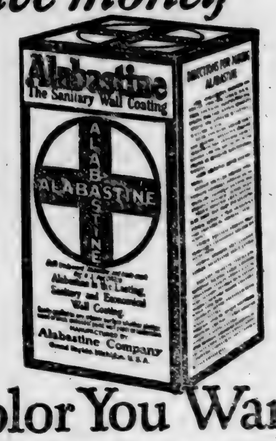
In Asir's higher mountains, according to the meager word-of-mouth reports of natives, is a land the direct antithesis of the unlovely "tehama." The rainfall in the mountains is said to be considerable and its valleys are regions of running water, trees, gardens, fields and orchards. None of the streams reaches the sea, all being swallowed up by the desert or dissipated by irrigation ditches.

Even the emir of Asir, nominal lord of the realm, is without authority in much of his wild country. He holds securely only the "tehama," the lower mountains, and a portion of the highest region. In much of the highlands the inhabitants do not acknowledge his authority. This is especially true of the nomads on the edge of the great central desert.

When Italy was at war with Turkey in 1911-12 she subsidized the emir of Asir, who was glad enough to make active his slumbering enmity toward Turkey. During the World war the emir was one of the numerous Arab chieftains who nominally joined the allies against the central powers. He received supplies from Great Britain, but accomplished little, never even dislodging the few Turkish garrisons in Asir.

Sabia, the capital of Asir, is in the lower highlands just outside the "tehama." It is described by a British Indian medical officer who visited it during the World war as "a village of huts."

Use Alabastine *to save money*



Alabastine
a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5 pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Any Color You Want

Why use expensive paper or paint when for the cost of cleaning either you can have a fresh coat of Alabastine? Why put up with half soiled walls when for a little expense your home can be made bright and cheerful? With Alabastine you can have the exact color you wish. And it won't rub off. You can match exactly rugs or draperies. You can get the most artistic results. You can do the work yourself if the decorators are not available. Ask your dealer for an Alabastine color card. Or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Home Beautiful Specialist, the Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

"Kalsomine" is not Alabastine

Got None

"Money is the root of all evil."
"Most of us are blameless."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Many actresses seem to favor long engagements and short marriages.

The more fools the more one laughs.—Dancourt.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

How we love to lean on a man who "assumes all the responsibility."

HOME-MADE, crisp and brown and crunchy—how the children love them!

You can get four animal cutters—goose, lamb, cat and bunny—for just what it costs to pack and mail them—only fifteen cents. With them, we will also send a Davis Cook Book.

Animal cookies are examples of the many tempting things you can make with Davis Baking Powder. Baking comes out right every time with Davis—it makes baking lighter, finer in texture and more easily digested. Biscuits feathery light, cakes and cookies so palatable and pleasing. And in addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high-grade baking powder.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 575, Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name_____
Address_____

Men ought to be most annoyed by the sufferings which come from their own faults.—Cicero.

One minute's thoughtlessness can often destroy a lifetime of constructive building.

The condition upon which God hath given liberty to men is eternal vigilance.—Curran.

Conversation in its better part may be esteemed a gift and not an art.—Cowper.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

APRIL

L914

0535

Auctioneer Farmer

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

ERNEST E. TURNER

Republican Candidate For

SHERIFF

Subject to the will of the voters at the Primary Election

Grant Township Primaries May 4

BEST MEATS

We carry the best meats obtrinable. We never sacrifice quality to make a low price. We use the utmost care in selecting our meats and see that they are properly kept for the short time they remain in our store.

Our prices are not high. We don't try to give as little as possible for the money, but just as much as possible. A trial order will convince you that what we advertise is true.

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

A Teakettle Bank in the Cornfield.

A SLY old fellow was Farmer Brown. Hard working, honest, saving---but no faith in any one but himself.

He placed his savings in an old teakettle which he hid in his cornfield.

It was discovered by tramps---sorrowfully he learned that it was no place to keep money.

What does it profit a man to save his money and hide it in a teakettle?

Of course very few people of today literally place their money and faith in old teakettles, but countless numbers are still banking their hard earned funds in the old kettle of indifference without even a thought of the oncoming tramps of senseless buying and careless use who so often discover its hiding place.

A portion of the money you earn should be saved and properly cared for. Discard teakettles and let us show you the wisdom of a regular saving habit and placing it out of the reach of the tramps.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Here are some features of Kokomo Pioneer quality for you to remember:

99½% pure zinc galvanizing—the coiled knot—the coil in the line wires, which, when properly stretched, makes them LIVE WIRES, effectively taking care of expansion and contraction.

Kokomo Pioneer Fence is not something new or untried. On farms all over the country, it has been known for years as the uniformly high grade product that has won for it such a fine reputation.

Not that age alone would lend merit to any kind of fence. The QUALITY is there—it's in every foot of Kokomo Pioneer Fence, and you have the pledge of a long established organization that it will be found here!

Backed by long years of proven worth and honest value, Kokomo Pioneer Fence is offered you as a farm or poultry fence that can't be excelled.

WILLIAM CURIE, Dealer, St. Joe, Indiana

KOKOMO PIONEER FENCE

For Farm and Poultry

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

To The Men And Women Voters

If you have the welfare of your community and DeKalb County at heart, I sincerely ask your support for my nomination for Sheriff on the Republican ticket in the Primary, May 4, 1926.
14t16p Victor Stodghill.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Editor News: Announce my name as Democrat candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the voters at Primary, May 4. Loren Means. 14t17p.

COUNTY RECORDER

Editor News: Announce to the public that I am a candidate for Republican nomination for County Recorder, subject to the voters at May 4, Primary.
14t17p Georgia M Walter.

HOWARD S. GRIMM, Auburn, Indiana, for Prosecuting Attorney on Republican ticket, DeKalb Steuben district, subject to will of voters at primary, May 4. Will appreciate your support. 13 t 17

Editor News:—

Will you please run my announcement as candidate for State Representative, on the democrat ticket, subject to Primary May 4.
Walter J. Mondhank.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Announce my name as Republican candidate for nomination for Assessor Concord township, subject to May 4th, Primary.
13 t 17 D. C. McCann.

COMMISSIONER, SOUTH EAST

Editor News:

Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner South-east district of DeKalb county, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th.
13 t 17 p Abner W. Trostel.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

Editor News:

Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary.
10t17 Etta Ryan.

Editor News:

Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Treasurer of DeKalb County, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th. WARD JACKMAN. 12t17.

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:

Announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Trustee of Concord township on Democrat ticket, subject to voters at Primary May 4.
12t17. Robert Nicholls.

Editor News:—

Announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I will be a candidate from Concord township for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder subject to the voters at the primary, May 4th. Your support will be greatly appreciated.
12t17. George M. Barney.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Editor News:—

Announce my name as a candidate for Democratic nomination for County Assessor, subject to Primary, May 4.
15t17p. Joseph Harpster Walter.

FOR SHERIFF

Announce my name as a candidate for republican nomination for Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the will of voters at the May 4, Primary.
13t17p Benj. W. Markins.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I wish to announce to the readers of the News my candidacy for the nomination of County Assessor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary May 4
Charles E. Miser, Waterloo

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:50.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Prayer meetnig Thursday evening at 7:00.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:00.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening

You are invited to attend any or all of the services of this church.
Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Greeley Provines will speak at the Christian Church, Sunday evening.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock.

Lamb Demonstration Well Attended.

A group of twelve sheep men attended a lamb management demonstration at John Brend's farm 3 miles southwest of Ashley last Friday.

"The market value of lambs is usually increased from $1.00 to $1.50 per hundred where they have been properly managed and fed," declared County Agent Stinson who conducted the demonstration. The couty agent also explained that because most western lambs are fat and of the desired weight and have been docked and castrated, they bring a premium on the market. Corn belt farmers have the advantage over other lamb producers in that they are close to the market and should produce prime lambs that the market demands.

Each farmer at the demonstration was taught how to use the 10½ inch mule shear in docking and castrating. They were also shown how to properly drench a sheep for worms, without causing pneumonia.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silbert, D V M

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Wm Hart of Wayne, spent last week in the C. R. Price home.

Save your newspapers and magazines, tie them in bundles and The News will buy them.

Fertilizer that meets your needs—3 different formulas. Curie is the dealer.

The Coburntown Aid is in session at the Pluma Hamilton home, to day, with potluck dinner.

Mrs Daisy Woodcox spent over the week end with New Haven friends.

Harvey Hull and wife moved into the Wm. Brown property, last week.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The hearing of the report in the Ora D Baker drain was continued to May 5 in the commissioners court.

Frank E. Rhodes has filed a petition asking that he be a delegate to the Democratic State Convention, representing Concord and Spencer townships.

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re-nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township, at May 4th Primary. 14t17

Eggs For Hatching: Holderman strain Plymouth Barred Rocks, large type heavy layers. Eggs $5.00 per 100. Stock is pure blood and blood tested. Phone Mrs. Hattie Widney.

A suit to quiet title to real estate in Newville township has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Charles W. and Gertrude Mason against Chauncey Baker and others.

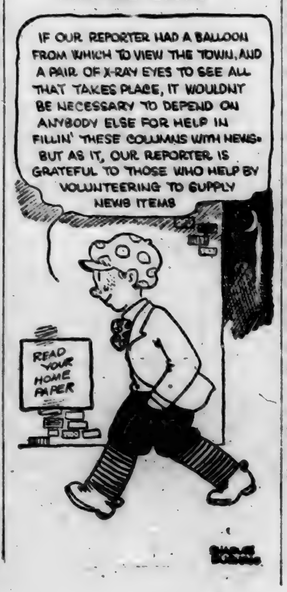
The supplemental report in the Daniel Hursey drain has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court and it was set for hearing by Special Judge A. C. Wood on May 17.

R. H. C. met last Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Gee and nine members were present. Two guests were in attendance, the Mesdames Cora Maxwell and Fred Gee. Mrs. Gladys Murphy of Coletown, will entertain in two weeks

Clarence Darrow is coming into Indiana making campaign speeches for A A Kist, editor of Portland, a candidate for State Representative on the Independent ticket. Can it be possible that Darrow can influence the people in the Portland district to vote for a "wet" candidate?

The state highway commission will use 8,950 gallons of paint to keep steel bridges and railings from rusting and the road signs and markers from becoming defaced, it was announced Wednesday following receipt of bids. Bids were made on 1,095 gallons of red, 1,960 gallons of brown, 2,090 of black, 2,160 of white, 100 gallons of black stencil paint and 1,550 of white pavement.

MICKIE SAYS—



Stanley O. Devitt, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. 15t17p.

Lime-Sulphur solution for your spraying in any quantity at St. Joe Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. Renner, Mrs. Lora Leighty and Miss Bangs were Fort Wayne shoppers Saturday.

For Sale: Sonny Vacuum Sweeper and Gasoline Iron. Iron only used four months. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

H. J. Renner and wife, and Miss Bangs called at the Bangs home west of Auburn on Toledo and Chicago Pike, also at the Renner home near Hamilton, Sunday.

Mrs John Barger is again in the hospital at Wayne and underwent a minor operation last week. She is improving, but for several days was very critical

For Sale: Fordson Tractor and Plows, used but very little, good as new. Will take small paynent down. Inquire Walter Zonker.

Mrs. Carrie Harmon and son Eugene, arrived in St Joe, Thursday evening, after spending the winter in Miami, Florida. They will spend several weeks here with Wm. Harmon's and Chas Hellinger's.

Our main street has been a source of expense and annoyance to our city fathers for years and Saturday the county highway tractor and grader commenced to plow it up, expecting to again level it and get in decent shape for scraping.

Mrs. Fred Hart received word one day last week, of the death of Mrs. William Coburn, her aunt. Mrs Coburn has been a sufferer from cancer for a number of years, and for a time she was much improved, but of late she became worse, until death released her from her suffering.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, died at his home in Santa Rosa, Cal., early on the morning of April 11. Mr. Burbank was a world known figure in the field of horticulture, and has done more than any other one man, toward the propagation of new plant varieties. He died as he lived, scorning religion. It is to be regretted that a man, who so useful too the world in a material sense, could not see in the beauties of nature amid which he worked, thereevidation of that omnipotent power, which gave them being.

Legal Publications

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, thirty-five thousand (35000) dollars par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of May, 1926, at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of thirty-five thousand (35,000) dollars and shall bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-anually, to be issued in twenty-eight series, each series shall consist of two bonds numbered "One" and "Two" each bond shall be, for $625.00; series numbered one shall be due on the 1st day of July, 1927; series numbered two shall be due on the first day of January, 1928, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until series 25 and 26 which series shall fall due July 1st, 1940, and series numbered 27 and 28, which shall fall due on the 1st. day of January, 1941.

Said bonds shall be sold for not less that par value and accrued interest.

Said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

F. L. Milliman,
Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County Indiana. No. 18

APRIL

L 914 0536

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL 22, 1926 | NO. 16

Big Day Is Drawing Near at Hand

The following is the list of candidates to be voted May 4, read it and know who you are voting for.

The entire list of candidates to be voted for at the primary to be held in DeKalb county appears in the legal notice herewith prepared by J. Harvey Knauef, county clerk:

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

The following is the list of the candidates to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4th, 1926, between the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., to-wit:

REPUBLICAN TICKET

United States Senator, for the Six-year Term Beginning March 4, 1923:
James E. Watson, Rushville.
Claris Adams, Indianapolis.

United States Senator, for the Unexpired Portion of the Six-year Term Beginning March 4, 1923, for which the Late Samuel M. Ralston Was Elected:
Arthur R. Robinson, Indianapolis.
Oswald Ryan, Anderson.
Ward B. Hiner, Indianapolis.
Archibald G. Graham, South Bend.
James R. Norrel, Indianapolis.

Representative in Congress Twelfth Congressional District:
David Hogg, Fort Wayne.

State Representative:
Russel R. Ridenour, Auburn.
Jacob Varner, R. R. 3, Butler.

Prosecuting Attorney Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit:
Howard Stanley Grimm, Auburn.
John B. Schleucher, Auburn.
Milo Thompson, Angola.
John H. S. Walker, Butler.

County Auditor:
Lewis L. Daniel, Auburn.

County Treasurer:
Ward Jackman, Waterloo.

County Recorder:
Forace M. Brewer, Garrett.
Nevada Haynes, Auburn.
Georgia M. Walter, Auburn.

County Sheriff:
Harry Brown, Auburn.
Carl Hess, Auburn.
Benjamin William Markins, St. Joe.
Victor L. Stodghill, Auburn.
Ernest E. Turner, Waterloo.

County Coroner:
John R. Clark, Auburn.
Harold W. Johnson, Butler.

County Surveyor:
Gerald E. Gregg, Auburn.

County Assessor:
Oliver M. Foote, Auburn.
Charles E. Miser, Waterloo.
George Scattergood, Auburn.

County Commissioner, Southwest District:
William H. Grube, Garrett.
William H. Gump, Auburn.

County Commissioner, Southeast District:
Nicholas Funk, Butler, R. F. D. No. 4.
Abner W. Trostel, St. Joe.

County Councilman-at-large:
Donald C. Schaab, Auburn.
Thad W. Thomas, Ashley.
Ralph J. White, Butler.

County Council:
District No. 1.—Joseph R. Wiley, Edgerton Ohio.
District No. 2—John S. Wing, Waterloo.
District No. 3—Elza E. Housel, Garrett.
District No. 4—George T. Walter, St. Joe.

Delegates to State Convention:
Mrs. Geraldine Kingsbury, Auburn.
Jay D. Raub, Auburn.
Donald C. Schaab, Auburn.
Dr. Ulysses G. Souder, Auburn.
Ben Roberts, Butler.
Thomas Rudd, Butler.
Tell H. Elson, St. Joe.
Clyde G. Rectenwall, Spencerville.
Marion S. DeLong, Corunna.
Herbert C. Willis, Waterloo.
Leland Harding, Auburn.
Frank Miller, Garrett.
Howard W. Mountz, Garrett.
Albert N. Thrush, Garrett.
William Potter, Butler.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP

Trustee:
C. Howard Hall, Garrett.
Lee Ports Holbrook, LaOtto.
John Reever, Auburn.

Township Assessor:
Martin Lewis Hoffman, Garrett, R. R. No. 1.
David T. Ober, Garrett.

Township Advisory Board:
Harvey Guthrie, LaOtto.
Samuel Hawver, Garrett.
H. E. Pettit, Garrett.

Precinct Committeeman:
West Precinct:
Walter Thrush, Garrett, R. F. D. No. 1.
East Precinct:
Russell Housel, Garrett.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

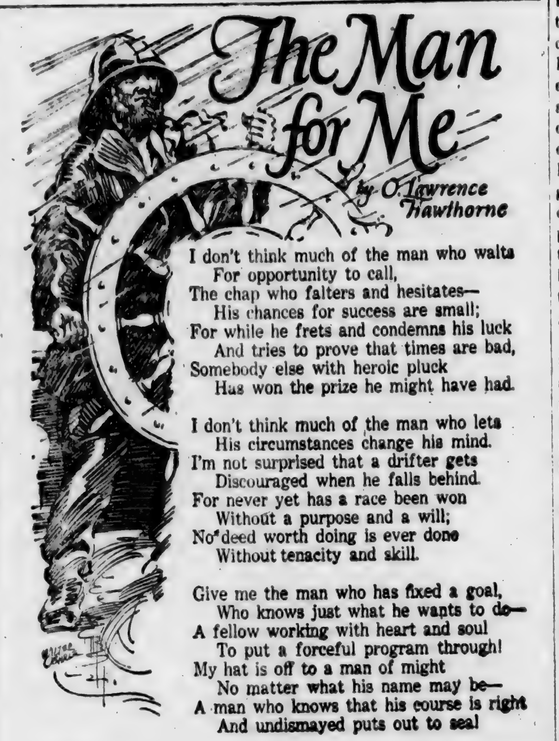
Trustee:
Frank Leslie Milliman, St. Joe.
Oleus K. Shull, St. Joe.

Township Assessor:
Daniel C. McCann, St. Joe.

Township Advisory Board:
Fred Elson,
Ray Reasoner, St. Joe.
William J. Staman, St. Joe.

Precinct Committeeman:

Continued on Page 8, Column 1



I don't think much of the man who waits
For opportunity to call,
The chap who falters and hesitates—
His chances for success are small;
For while he frets and condemns his luck
And tries to prove that times are bad,
Somebody else with heroic pluck
Has won the prize he might have had.

I don't think much of the man who lets
His circumstances change his mind.
I'm not surprised that a drifter gets
Discouraged when he falls behind.
For never yet has a race been won
Without a purpose and a will;
No deed worth doing is ever done
Without tenacity and skill.

Give me the man who has fixed a goal,
Who knows just what he wants to do—
A fellow working with heart and soul
To put a forceful program through!
My hat is off to a man of might
No matter what his name may be—
A man who knows that his course is right
And undismayed puts out to sea!

© 1925 O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

Broken Windows to be Replaced

Sheriff Morr was in town Tuesday investigating the breaking of the window lights in the John Hart property. A number of the youngsters were informing the public who the offenders were, some days ago, so Sheriff Morr had little trouble in rounding them up. Ten boys were taken into custody by the sheriff and he proposed to take them to jail, but the boys carried on so, that he decided if they would each agree to pay their share of the expense, he would release them. Elza Kinsey was given the contract of replacing 17 lights at a cost of $21 00, or an average of $2.10 for each boy. They are each to pay their proportion to E. R. Kinsey. It is a shame that things of this kink must happen, but "boys will be boys."

Burl Rude, now owner of the James Harter property, reports just such vandalism at his home. One day he repaired seven windows and the next week they were all broken and some others. He reports lumber taken from his shed, that was purchased to build cellar steps and door and that came up missing also some stove wood. Burl ought to invite the sheriff down for inspection and see what he can learn.

There is only one way to stop such things and that is action on the part of the law.

Allen Coburn is in Garrett following his profession as painting.

Stanley O. Devitt, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. 15t17p

The grade schools close Friday this week while the High School continues for four weeks.

S. S. Widney, who has spent the winter at Harlan with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Reichelderfer, returned home Friday. Dick looks good, feels good and is good, (so he says) We are all glad to see Dick back on the job, in fact things don't just go as they should without him

Hindman Commences Restraining Action

Upon application of Don P. Hindman, David R Kosht, Henry W. Krabill and Walter Zenker have been restrained by Judge Endicott from selling or mortgaging a tract of land in Lagrange county. The plaintiff says he and Henry W. Krabill were partners in the real estate business, each to receive one-half of the commissions He says that Krabill collected the entire amount of the commissions and that he refuses to make an accounting to him. The plaintiff claims that Krabill owes him $1040 He says that Krabill owns the Lagrange farm and that in order to defraud him he conveyed the property to Kosht. Zonker claims to have an interest in the farm. A hearing on an application for a temporary injunction will be held April 24 in the circuit court.

In November, 1922, according to the complaint, the firm negotiated a deal for one Shaw for which Shaw paid Krabill $450 commission; that Krabill collected $400 commission in a deal for John Mitchenlatcher; $200 in a deal for Fred Otto; $300 in a deal for one Glass; $200 in a deal for Joseph and Bert Rex; $100 in a deal for Jack Beams; $300 in a deal for Mathias Schermerhorn; and $150 in a deal for Jason Olds

Garage Business Changes Owners

A change has taken place in the business activities of our town, when Daniel W. Myers of Hicksville bought the John Barger garage property. Mr. Myers will move his family here soon. Dan, as he is known, has had 17 years experience and in fact has worked and lived in St Joe, and his past business record is liked by all his customers, and he will enjoy a good business. Mr. Barger states that as soon as his wife recovers from her operation, he expects to drive thru to Miami, Florida, and engage in the same business. John has made good in St. Joe and has proven himself a very valuable mechanic. We wish both men well in their change.

Band Renders Merited Program

A splendid program was given by the local band, together with a number of special numbers by our talented folks. The band is progressing nicely under the leadership of C. A Woodcox and this was a means of getting a little money to pay expenses. The audience was not as large as should have responded, but the boys are thankful to those who came and expressed their appreciation of their efforts.

H. G. ROWE
State Superintendent of Young People's Division
Who speaks at St. Joe, May 9.

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Spring Weather

is sending forth a call to every housewife for cleaning up—Our store made preparations for this call by putting in a stock of

Window Blinds
Curtain Rods
Scrub Brushes
Oil Mops
Step Ladders
Electric Washers

In the line of Garden Tools we have Shovels, Rakes, Hoes and the like

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Auto Turns Over Not a Soul Hurt

"Well what happened?"

"What will dad say?"

"Why didn't that guy give the road?"

"Well we wasn't driving fast any way" these are some of the remarks made Saturday night, when a bunch of young folks were upset in the Frank Akins car, just north of the Widney Orchard. By the time six of them found their way out from under the car, fire started and damaged the car considerable. Some of the party run to Hollis Dilley home and secured a pail and threw water on the car and soon put out the blaze. We are satisfied too, that they were not driving fast, if they had been, they would have passed the place before they upset. Isn't that conclusive? Really it was a lucky spill as no one was hurt.

Telephone us your news items.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

For Sale: Feeny Vacuum Sweeper and Gasoline Iron. Iron only used four months. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

Word has reached The News, that W. E. Baxter and wife, former St. Joe residents, but now of Butler, are about to sell their Butler real estate and to locate in Georgia, where they have purchased a Pecan farm. Peanuts are also raised extensively in this same locality.

The Laketon Nurseries
Laketon, Ind.
Begin Now to Plan Your Spring Planting of
Tree Fruits, Small Fruits, Shrubbery, Roses, Hedge, Shade, Evergreens, Bulbs, Pereniels, Etc.
Get our Prices
DRIVE TO THE NURSERY OR WRITE FOR PRICES

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

The Trained Dad

HE IS the man who has made it his business to study the Dad-business.

His slogan is: "It pays to know."

He is a student of his problem.

He recognizes that the more one knows about boy-nature, the less physical punishment one needs to use.

He realizes that parenthood is a profession, perhaps the noblest profession, in fact a life-calling, a fine art based upon genuine science, and seeks constantly to be increasingly skillful.

He knows that each boy is just a collection of twenty thousand wiggles, each wiggle with a meaning, and trains himself to understand the language.

He believes the boy without a "playground" will become the man without a job, and that to do too much for a boy guarantees that he will do nothing for himself.

He is determined to master the Job of Being a Dad and uses every legitimate means.

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

APRIL

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Wraps and Gowns for Evening Wear

Designs Are Complicated by Vogue of Popular Softly Draped Frocks.

The period gown, the continued popularity of crinolined and bouffant skirts, and tulle dancing frocks of many frills, have complicated the problem of designing an evening wrap, notes a fashion authority in the New York Times. This is very much to the advantage of the woman who goes in for the softly draped or fluffy sort of dress. The latest wraps for evening and for elaborate afternoon are built on lines the absolute reverse of last season's models that were designed to slip over a one-piece, straight-line gown of the most classic simplicity. Coming away from that ideal through all the evolutions of circulars, godets and flares, wraps have corresponded in type, and the latest conceptions are interesting in the extreme.

There is in them no suggestion of earlier fashions which were complicated and overornate, but a simplicity that is naive, graceful, stylish and more picturesque than the wraps worn with evening toilettes for winter. Coats are still considered smart, many coming from almost all of the important houses at Paris and others from American designers that are occasion for sincere pride. All of these coats are plain, without being in the least stiff, and most are cut upon conventional lines, with little variation or novelty of detail.

Cut Like Street Coat.

An evening coat done with success by Lanvin is cut like a tailored street coat with a simple little cravat scarf to tie at the neck and hang over one shoulder. The sleeves are long and fairly tight and the only trimming on the wrap is a ten-inch band of summer ermine sewed about the bottom, which is given a flare at each side by an inverted plait the depth of the knee. The material of this striking garment is a metal tissue brocaded in bright oriental colors, red, blue, green, in a large domino pattern arranged in horizontal stripes. The lining is of Chinese blue crepe de chine.

In striking contrast to this coat is one of sand-colored crepe Elizabeth, lined for warmth with kasha cloth in the same shade. There are no shoulder seams, the sleeves being in one piece with the coat, rather wide and straight at the hand, and all about the edge is a band of red fox. A Chinese coat model is made of chiffon brocade velvet, the background of soft beige, the embossed pattern of conventional flowers in soft shades of red. Antelope is used to trim the collar and cuffs and the coat is lined with a soft shade of Chinese red.

Kit fox is exceedingly fashionable for coat trimmings, its tones of ivory, beige and russet blending charmingly with the new spring shades. A novelty in the form of the much-discussed quilted coat is made of crepe in pastel green; the pattern formed of stitching is of scattered flowers conventionalized. Kit fox is used to finish the neck and sleeves and beige crepe printed in softly tinted flowers of large design. That gorgeous shade of orange fox called red is used to trim a wrap cut like the coat of a Chinese mandarin in pale crepe a shade between orange and lemon. The American designer of this wrap

Wrap of Beige Roma Lavishly Trimmed With Bands of Mink.

suggested several accompaniments—a frock of pale lemon yellow with garniture of flowers, a fan of majestic plumes, shoes, chiffon stockings and vanity bag all reflecting the colors one sees in a bed of marigolds.

Greens are having a tremendous vogue, every shade and quality being used in the wraps that will be worn over crepe and chiffon gowns at evening affairs during the spring and summer. Taffeta is, of course, all the rage for wraps, capes and coats as well as for frocks, though it requires a special treatment to give it a "dressy" appearance. A cape which has something of the dolman design is made of sheet metal brocade in pale gold with chartreuse shot with gold color. An evening wrap of gentle elegance is of silver lame and pearl gray taffeta, lined with white crepe brocaded with large silver flowers. The collar and wide cuffs are bordered with a band of light gray fox.

Black, Black and White.

A lot of black, and black and white, is being shown by Parisian creators. The sudden craze for black, which is the despair of importers and manufacturers, has made demand for black wraps for the ensembles and gowns of black chiffon and tulle. These are designed in cape models of different types to give greater width. Among the few exceptions shown is a slightly flaring coat of black flannel, the entire surface of which is embroidered in a Chinese pattern of scenery and figures done in fine white floss. The coat is lined with white Chinese crepe, with a huge silver flower embroidered

Wrap of Gold Lame and Sable, Lining Being of Red Velvet.

over an inside pocket, and the collar and cuffs are finished with a wide band of white fox fur.

Another coat wrap is made of black chiffon velvet, lined with black chiffon embroidered with small gilt flowers. Gold lace is introduced as panel godets at the sides, and in the flaring flounce cuffs of the sleeves. An achievement in evening wraps received from Paris is of black taffeta—a wide cape, not circular, but shirred on the shoulders and again at the hips to form a flounce below. This is held in at the lower edge by a band of white fox, with a plain fold of taffeta showing several inches beneath. A large collar is also made of the white fox.

Fine pleating is seen in some of the evening wraps of Parisian authorship with particularly happy effect in crepe and chiffon. A lovely cape which is part of an ensemble has been designed by a New York modiste of delphinium blue chiffon. The dance frock is cut with circular insets at the hips, giving a wide flare and swing to the skirt. At spaces about the bottom are sewed little tufts of fine ostrich set on with blue glass beads, the same trimming being used on the decollete bodice, all over a lining of pale rose chiffon. A wide scarf of the chiffon, with ends trimmed with the ostrich, lined with the rose chiffon, is caught in a loop at the back of the neck and finished with a long tassel of blue and silver beads and fringe.

The "Square" Caps.

The new departure in evening wraps is a cape which arrived with the title of "square." It is really not a square at all, but a long, wide piece of material, two edges of which are caught together in the middle to form a loop. A long tassel is added at the neck, one at the point of the loop and one at each corner. One of these extremely simple but picturesque capes is made by an American designer in green and gold metal brocade.

Another is of a lovely shade of hydrangea pink crepe Elizabeth, lined with chiffon several shades deeper. The possibilities for decorative effect, utility and chic in these cape "squares" are almost without number. The new chiffon and velvet brocades, soft as rose petals and beautifully tinted, the Chinese crepe and silk so much in vogue, the metal tissues and brocaded taffetas and varieties of crepe are all beautifully adapted.

Some of the handsomest scarf capes and "squares" are made of two fabrics—taffeta and chiffon, metal brocade and crepe, or taffeta and the finer crepes lined with chiffon. A pretty party wrap for a young woman is of white crepe Elizabeth on fine plaits that are drawn in very close at the collar. A band of white taffeta is added to the front edges of the cape and forms a narrow scarf with fringed ends to be wound around the neck and hang with one end over each shoulder.

A large assortment of beaded gowns—technically known as "robes"—and tunics is presented by almost every dress shop. They are said to be "flooding" the market, but they are far from being a drug, for beaded and paillette things were never more popular. The latest styles in these are done in excellent taste; lighter and more lacy than the heavily beaded gowns of winter, and are dyed in many pretty and delicate shades.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

When the north wind taps my casement,
And the fields are bare and brown;
When out from the sullen leaden sky
Stray snowflakes flutter down,
What care I then for the shadows,
That the roads are deep in the mire!
I've a comrade true in my home tonight—
'Tis the light of my open fire.
—Alix Thorn.

FOODS FOR OCCASIONS

The following recipes are, like leisure, "a pleasant garment, but not fit for constant wear."

Sweetbreads With Orange Sauce.—Cover sweetbreads with ice cold water, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar. Let stand an hour, then parboil twenty minutes. Cut into cubes and brown in butter. Serve in the following sauce: One cupful of brown stock, thickened with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter and add one-half tablespoonful of finely grated yellow rind of an orange with a tablespoonful of the juice and one tablespoonful of orange marmalade. Let cook all together until boiling, then pour over the sweetbreads.

Currant Jelly Sauce for Game.—Slice one onion and cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter until just brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one bay leaf, a sprig of celery and stir until smooth. Add one pint of good seasoned stock, simmer twenty minutes, strain, skim off the fat, add one-half cupful of currant jelly and stir over the fire until melted.

Chicken Fillets.—Remove the fillets carefully from the breast of the fowl, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne. Dip in olive oil and cook in a hot pan until a delicate brown. Add to the pan one cupful of equal parts of cream and white stock. When hot, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with an equal quantity of cream. Stir until the sauce boils, then add one-half cupful of thinly sliced almonds.

Panned Chicken With Corn Fritters.—Joint a young chicken and put to roast, pour over a cupful of broth and let cook an hour and a half, basting every ten minutes. When tender, remove the chicken which has been well seasoned while cooking. Prepare a well browned sauce and serve with a garnish of corn fritters around the chicken on a hot platter.

For the Convalescent.

Easily digested food should be served those who are recovering from illnesses. Food should be attractive as well as nourishing.

Egg Soup.—Separate the yolk and white of a fresh egg and beat each. Add three drops of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of sugar to the yolk, then fold in the beaten white. Pour over the egg mixture one cupful of hot milk, beating while pouring. Flavor with a bit of nutmeg or orange juice and add a pinch of salt.

Prune Whip.—Stew half a dozen large prunes in the water in which they were soaked over night. Put them through a sieve, add a few drops of lemon juice and the beaten white of the egg. Serve heaped in a pretty glass, topped with whipped cream.

Baked Apple.—Remove the cores from nice tart apples and fill the cavities with chopped raisins or dates and sugar. Currant jelly may be used in place of the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Serve on a pretty plate garnished with a flower.

Rice Pudding.—As rice when well cooked is easy of digestion, it makes a very good dish for the invalid. Take two tablespoonfuls of well washed rice and cook in a double boiler with one cupful of milk until the rice is tender. Stir in a beaten egg, sugar to taste, salt and flavoring. Serve with cream and sugar, or add chopped dates and butter, while hot.

Pineapple Pudding.—Place a cupful of boiling water in a double boiler. Add a tablespoonful of sugar, the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir and cook until the starch is well cooked, then add a half cupful of pineapple juice or grated pineapple. Cook until hot, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap in a pretty dish and garnish with whipped cream.

Lobster Canape.—Fry one tablespoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter until it is a golden brown; then add two tablespoonfuls of chopped watercress, one tablespoonful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of curry powder and one cupful of cream. When the sauce is smooth and of the right consistency, add, to it one pint of minced lobster and heat thoroughly. Heap the mixture on rounds of bread which have been sauted in butter until a golden brown. Serve hot.

Eggs and Dried Beef.—Chop fine one cupful of dried beef. Melt two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat in an omelet pan, add the chopped meat and three-fourths of a cupful of strained tomato, a teaspoonful of scraped onion, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then add three lightly beaten eggs and cook, stirring cream throughout. Serve on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

OLD HANSOM CAB BACK IN NEW DISGUISE

A one-man taxi, modeled after the once popular one-horse-power hansom cabs, returns in Paris as the latest contribution in automotive power.

SUGGESTIONS TO AID TIRE OWNER

Much Loss Caused Because Motorist and Repairman Fail to Inspect.

The "stretch your rubber campaign" initiated by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, received instant support from leading associations in the automobile trade and among the motoring public. In line with this policy the Chicago Motor club, in a recent bulletin, "More Tire Miles Through Management," makes a number of suggestions that will aid the car owner to combat the high prices which have been established by Great Britain's rubber monopoly.

"Thousands of tires are ruined because the repairer and the motorist fail to inspect the inside of a casing for breaks, nails and pieces of glass," says the bulletin. "Frequently some piece of foreign matter works its way through the shoe, but it cannot be seen by the eye. The repairer should inspect the casing with his fingers.

Inspect the Tread.

"After a tube has been repaired, it is also advisable to inspect the thread for breaks and foreign matter. Whatever the motorist extracts from these breaks in the way of glass, tacks, or nails, is insurance against trouble. It is advisable to fill these breaks with rubber putty to prevent the accumulation of additional breeders of punctures.

"Another source of trouble comes from wheels out of alignment. The motorist who wants to get the greatest possible mileage out of his tires will see that his front wheels are in perfect alignment, he will keep out of car tracks, he will keep his spare tire covered, and he will change his rear tires to the front wheels before the tread is worn down.

Trouble With Novice

"Still another source of undue tire wear occurs when the novice driver uses his car in traffic. He uses his brakes too much, causing the rubber to slide on the pavement. The motorist who seeks to cut the cost of his tire bills throttles down when he sees that he must come to a stop in traffic, and brings his car to a standing position with little wear on tires or brakes.

"If motorists will watch their tire wear as closely as they watch their gas consumption," concludes the bulletin, "millions of dollars would be saved in this country."

Tire Repairs Should Be Made Permanent Cures

Amateur tire patching ruins thousands of automobile tires each year. It is a common practice among automobile owners when receiving a cut or puncture in a tire to insert a patch on the inside of the casing at the point of injury, thinking that the damage is permanently repaired. Such a repair will in time ruin any tire.

It is good practice to apply patches in such cases, but a tire sleeve should always be placed on the outside of the tire opposite the patched portion at the same time. The sleeve serves to bind the tire, hold the torn and injured parts of the fabric in place and prevent further chafing and rupture.

The tire sleeve and patch are merely "first aid" appliances and should be removed at the earliest possible moment. It will pay motorists to drive to the nearest repair man immediately after the injury occurs. If allowed to run without repair, every time the wheel makes a revolution the tire quickens its pace toward the scrap heap.

Cleaning a Radiator by Using Lye and Water

A good method of cleaning a radiator is to dissolve a half pound of pure lye in six gallons of water. Drain the water from the radiator and the water jackets and refill with the lye solution. Next run the motor for five or ten minutes and draw off the mixture. Once more fill the radiator with clean water and run the engine for a few moments. To make sure that the lye solution is completely out of the system drain this water and refill once more.

Great care should be used to thoroughly cleanse the cooling system after this treatment has been used.

Did You Know—

That if you have run shy of grease when lubricating the spring bolts with a high pressure gun it is possible to make use of the grease that is still left in the flexible tube? Just put a little engine oil in the gun. This will supply a substance capable of transferring the pressure to the grease in the tube.

That your car may have some little refinements you may have overlooked? One car owner, for instance, discovered that the cap over the front end of the engine shaft could be used as the gas tank cap should the latter be lost. Every car has some little feature of its own—and these are often unknown to the owner.

That it saves straining the closed car body to allow the doors to catch in the semi-closed position, except when driving or parking the car?

Filling Gasoline Tank While Out on the Road

Every tourist and auto driver who has had occasion to pour gasoline into the tank on the road appreciates the difficulty of doing this without the use of a funnel. Still, it is hardly advisable to take a funnel along just for this purpose, as it takes much

Piece of Old Inner Tube Makes Funnel.

room and may be bent and broken. However, the motorist usually carries a gallon oilcan to get gas in, and a piece of old inner tube can readily be obtained. Cut a slit in it to fit over the opening of the can, and it will be an easy matter to pour the gas into the tank, as shown in the illustration.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Uninterrupted Supply of Fuel in Carburetor

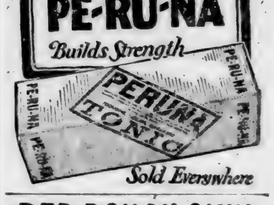
It sometimes happens on cars where fuel is fed by pressure supplied by the exhaust gases that it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the pressure at the requisite figure. As a rule pressure does not drop quickly, but seems gradually to ooze away. The first thing to do in a case of this kind is to examine the filler cap of the tank. A leather or rubber gasket is used at this point, and often the rubber becomes spongy or the leather gets hard and caked, or a small bit of foreign matter may have lodged between the cap and its seat. On the other hand, it sometimes occurs that the pressure in the system is built up to a point where the small valve operated by the carburetor float will be unable to restrain the fuel and flooding of the instrument will result. As a rule a pressure of one and a half pounds is ample to insure an uninterrupted supply of fuel in the carburetor.

Danger of Scoring

A car which has been standing idle for several days—long enough for the cylinder walls of the engine to become dry—should have a few spoonfuls of light oil injected into each cylinder by way of the petcocks; the engine should then be turned over a few times. This oil prevents any danger of scoring and assists in getting good compression.

TONIC

FOR THIS TIME OF THE YEAR PE-RU-NA Builds Strength



Sold Everywhere

RED, ROUGH SKIN is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using Resinol

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

Canadians Egg Eaters

Canadians last year ate an average of 312 eggs apiece, according to statistics made public by the Dominion department of agriculture. Domestic production totaled 237,000,000 dozen, representing an increase of 10,000,000 over the previous year.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue. —Advertisement.

The hardness of his way is never realized by the transgressor until he gets a good hard fall on it.

I am a part of all that I have met. —Tennyson.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100

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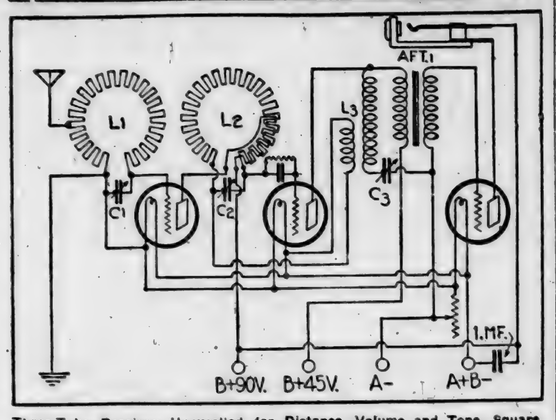
APRIL

RADIO



Three-Tube Receiver Unexcelled for Distance, Volume and Tone. Square Wound Toroidal Coils Give the Circuit Selectivity.

Regeneration is one of the most wonderful things of radio, without which the entire broadcasting situation would not have reached its present day perfection. But, the regenerative receiver, as such, has almost become extinct because of its radiating qualities which spoil general reception for miles around, and because it is not selective enough to tune through a number of nearby broadcasting stations.

Regeneration is a great help to any radio set. When used in a sharp tuning receiver it will add sufficient volume to equal a nonregenerative set, using a greater number of tubes. The circuit shown here was devised by engineers of the All-American radio corporation to produce a three-tube set, employing regeneration and radio frequency amplification, combined. The radio frequency makes it a distance getter and prevents radiation, and the regeneration produces the volume and sensitiveness required to operate satisfactorily under 1926 conditions.

Make Sharper Tuning Set.

Toroidal coils make this combination possible, by eliminating interstage coupling. The magnetic field of the transformers is confined in the coils. The toroid coils also prevent the pick-up of local stations by the coils themselves and make a much sharper tuning set. The new All-American shielded straight line frequency condensers are recommended to prevent crowding of the stations on the lower waves.

Only one stage of audio frequency is provided, and if this be constructed with one of the laboratory model lyric transformers, reproduction of music and speech will be as clear and undistorted as on a one tube set.

The regenerative feature is controlled by a small variable condenser of approximately .00015 mfd. that permits the tubes to be brought gradually up to the point of oscillation, or "hot spot," where reception is best.

The Parts Needed.

Few parts are needed, and the set can be assembled with a 7 by 18 or 21-inch panel and cabinet, without crowding. Two controls, an ideal system of tuning a radio set, are used. To construct the receiver you will need the following list of parts:

One toroid coupler, type T1 (L1).
One toroid coil, type T2 (L2).
One universal coupler, type R 140 (L3).
Two straight line frequency condensers, type C35 (C1 and 2).
One variable condenser, approximately .00015 mfd. capacity (C3).
One audio transformer, type R12 (AFT 1).
One large fixed condenser, 0.5 to 1.0 mfd.
Three sockets.
One grid leak.
One .00025 mfd. grid condenser.
One 6 ohm rheostat.
Binding posts, wire, screws, etc.

The UV199 or C299 type of tubes may be used if the rheostat is 10 to 15 ohms. One rheostat controls the three tubes and it is not advantageous to provide a separate rheostat for each tube. The 45-volt "B" battery binding post is for the detector tube, which should not be of the regular UV200 or C300 type, unless the voltage is lowered to 22½ volts.

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS
of The Crosley Radio Corporation.

No one had succeeded in demonstrating how Hertz' discoveries could be made the basis of a practical system. The waves created by Hertz' coni devoted his attention to the problem. The waves created by Hertz's crude apparatus could only be detected at short distances from the apparatus. It was necessary that two things be done before Hertz' methods could be adapted to practical wireless telegraphy: First, it was essential to devise some more powerful means of propagating the waves, and, second, a better detecting device than the

G. Marconi.

simple wire loop and spark gap that he had used had to be worked out. Marconi solved both of these problems.

Very early in his experiments, Marconi made the discovery that if one electrical terminal of the transmitting or receiving apparatus were connected to the earth and the other end connected to a metal plate or wire suspended high in the air, the range over which transmission and reception could be accomplished would be multiplied many times. Marconi's earth connection is known today as the "ground," and his suspended wire or plate is what we know as an "aerial" or "antenna."

In the line of detecting devices he improved an instrument first thought of by Branly, and known as the "coherer." This instrument is a relay, enabling the feeble vibrating electric current set up in the receiving circuit by the radio waves to release current from a local battery.

By means of these improvements, Marconi was able to conduct many successful demonstrations of practical wireless telegraphy in England. In 1898, permanent stations were established for communication between Alum bay and Bournemouth, England, a distance of 14½ miles. A year later communication was maintained between England and France.

FOR THE NOTE BOOK

Put a fresh grid leak in the set about once a year.

The best solder is made of equal parts of tin and lead.

Fading is much less troublesome in daylight than at night.

Antenna insulators should be cleaned every six months.

Use a "C" battery to reduce the "B" battery consumption.

Hydrometers are not used with nickel-iron storage batteries.

Static noises are worst in a set on the approach of a storm area.

The ground is one of the most important portions of the radio circuit.

Crystal detectors operate as long as the detector is in good condition.

Excessive resin from solder can be removed with alcohol and a soft cloth.

Howling of a set may be due to filament too high, over-regeneration, improper wiring, or instruments crowded.

A condenser connected in series with an aerial will reduce the wave length of the aerial. One connected in parallel will raise the wave length.

The Grasshopper Limited

A branch railway line in western Kansas bears the undisputed reputation of having the worst roadbed in the United States. A ride on this line makes the wildest of the amusement park roller coasters and dip-the-dips seem like tame sport. One day during a particularly wild series of buck-jumps, the train came to an abrupt stop and then started to back. "What are we going back for?" gasped a breathless passenger.

"Engineer's fault," said the conductor tersely. "Has to back up on that last station. He made a mistake and hopped over it."—Everybody's Magazine.

Small Courtesies Count

In all the affairs of human life, social as well as political, I have remarked that courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones that strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart.—Henry Clay.

Hoosier State Happenings

John B. Stoll of South Bend, dean of journalism in Indiana, died of influenza.

Agnes Hass, Pierceton high school girl, won the annual Kosciusko county oratorical contest held at the high school in Claypool.

Logansport will be host to the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus lodges, May 23 and 24. Two hundred delegates at least are expected to attend.

Plans for a new city building for Bluffton have been prepared and submitted to the state board of health, the industrial board, and the board of accounts for approval.

An increase of street car fare from 5 cents to 7 cents, was granted by the public service commission to the Chicago, South Bend & Northern Indiana Railway company in Elkhart.

Lafayette and Tippecanoe county are soon to be provided with a modern National Guard armory and community center which is to be erected by the Indiana armory board at a cost of $100,000.

Henry Rose of South Bend, fifty-five, ex-minister, choir singer, and local business man, was sentenced to prison for from five to twenty-one years, following a plea of guilty of mistreating a fifteen year old girl.

Roy Sanders of Farmersburg was shot by Ervin Ray, sheriff, with a shotgun, when, it is alleged, Sanders resisted arrest on charges of liquor law violation. Nine shot struck Sanders, but he was not seriously wounded.

The eastern field trip for geography students of Indiana State Normal school, eastern division, at Muncie, will begin June 19, and return July 24, it has been announced by Prof. J. F. Breese, who will be in charge.

Eight married women in the Bluffton public schools will lose their positions at the conclusion of the present term under a ruling of the board of education that no married women shall be engaged as instructors.

Building permits for the first three months of 1926 show that $227,405 worth of improvements have been started in Anderson. Contracts were awarded for buildings to double the capacity of the Anderson Stove works.

Preparations are being made for the celebration of Foundation day, May 5, by the alumni of Indiana university in every county of the state, it has been announced by George Heighway, alumni secretary.

Dreyfus Rhoades, alias James Shumake, confessed bank bandit, who shot and fatally wounded Simon A. Carrie, Vincennes policeman, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Indiana state prison, July 19.

A New Testament, only one inch long, three-quarters of an inch thick, was found in a sack of paper which was being assorted at a Kokomo junk yard. The book was in a tiny box and was in good condition. On the title page is a statement, "The smallest Bible in the world."

His refusal to accede to a demand for the juggling of figures to make overhead costs of the state highway commission appear lower than the real expense of administration was given by Howard D. McClelland as the reason for his dismissal as chief clerk of the department. "Lack of co-operation" was the explanation by Charles W. Zeigler of Attica, chairman of the commission, after the summary removal.

Five $1,000 bills have been received in a letter by Rev. F. A. Meusch, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical church of New Albany. The letter was signed, "A Member of St. Mark's." The communication directed that $4,000 be used for the church and $1,000 for the Sunday school. The same person, whose name has not been learned, once before sent a similar amount under the same conditions to the church.

The resignation of Wilfrid Grant, chief of the Gary fire department for the last twelve years and one of the oldest firemen in Indiana, has been announced by the safety board. Grant's resignation is to take effect May 1, when he probably will be succeeded by one of his two assistants, Frank Parkey or Thomas Clune. The veteran chief formerly was head of the South Bend fire department for many years.

Following the death of Newton Bonham, superintendent of schools at Coal City and a justice of peace in Plainfield, John T. Hume, prosecuting attorney of Hendricks county, said he would ask the grand jury to indict Joseph Gates for first-degree murder. Gates, who is part owner of a restaurant at Plainfield, is alleged to have struck Bonham, knocking him against an iron sill in front of the Harry Wilson grocery store at Plainfield.

The annual track, field and oratorical contest of the Wabash Valley High School association will be held at Logansport on May 8, with teams representing high schools in Wabash, Fort Wayne, Rochester, Kokomo, Peru and Logansport taking part.

An independent investigation of the transactions of the state highway commission in which a large quantity of unused war material was said to have been sold on a non-competitive basis to a group of Indianapolis junk dealers, is being carried on by an investigator for the Department of Justice.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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INTERESTING OTTERS

"I am an interesting animal," said the Otter.

"If you are an interesting animal," remarked Mrs. Otter, "then what about me?"

"You are interesting, too," said Mr. Otter, "simply because you are an otter."

"Well, that is a good reason," said Mrs. Otter. "It's well to be interesting because one is what one is, and not because one is something different."

"There, there, careful, careful," said Mr. Otter; "don't get all mixed up in your talk."

Mrs. Otter smiled.

"I like to know I am interesting," said she.

"But," she added, "will you please give me some of the reasons?

"It's always a good plan to know why one is interesting.

"For example, someone might come up to me and say:

"'Mrs. Otter, I hear you are interesting.'

"'But will you tell me why you are interesting?'

"It would be quite too horrible for words if I could not answer."

"In the first place," said Mr. Otter, "we wander and have adventures.

"They find it hard to keep us in the zoo, for we are so apt to climb over

"We Are Safe Here."

our bars and get away—not because we are not happy here, for we are.

"We are tame and fond of the keeper."

"It's our nature to wander.

"But alas and alack! Many a poor otter has wandered to his doom!"

Mrs. Otter shed a tear, wiped her eyes with her best front paw, and Mr. Otter continued:

"But when we are free we have many a jolly time as children would have," and Mrs. Otter began to smile again.

"Often we give sliding parties just as children would give sliding parties for themselves and each other."

"I have been on many a sliding party myself," said Mrs. Otter.

"Ah yes, we would slide down a nice muddy or slippery hill, usually into some water below.

"We would give a sliding party, as a rule, where there was water at the foot of a hill."

"We would do the same," said Mr. Otter.

"Well do I remember the hunting parties we would have for fish, frogs and small creatures.

"Ah, how strong were my jaws in those days—and I believe they are still pretty strong."

So Mr. and Mrs. Otter thought of the days they had known when they were wild, but they were quite tame in the zoo now.

"Our fur is very useful and also very beautiful," said Mr. Otter, after a moment.

"Please don't speak of it," said Mrs. Otter, "for we are safe here, and no one can have our fur, so let us enjoy our safety."

"I will not mention it again," said Mr. Otter. "I quite see your reason."

"I knew you would," said Mrs. Otter, "We will talk of our sliding parties."

So they talked of sliding parties and smiled at many of their memories of funny, jolly times."

Doesn't Play Fair

"Dad, I ain't going to school any more."

"Eh, why?"

"It's no bally good—I can't learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing the words."

Following Directions

Mrs. Smith—Gracious, Mary! Why are you trying to feed birdseed to the cat? I told you to feed the canary.

Maid—Well, there's where the canary is, mum.

Riddle

Of me some folks have far too much,
Too little some folks own,
I'm bright to see and cold to touch,
I'm yellow, gray or brown.
Answer—Money.

Tea Has Busier Life

Which has the busier life, tea or coffee? Tea, because it is compelled to draw, while coffee is allowed to settle down.

Boys Going to Heaven

Sunday School Teacher—Some little boys are good and some are bad. What kind go to heaven?

Small Arthur—Dead ones.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHERE IS THE WEAK SPOT?

IF YOU had an automobile with a bent axle or a cracked spring, you'd naturally watch that particular spot pretty carefully. You'd drive so as to avoid any unnecessary strain on the weak spot. You know that every machine has some part that is not as strong as the rest, and that it is impossible to construct any machine in which every part is of equal strength, and has equal ability to stand strains and shocks. The only machine of exactly equal strength that was ever built was the One Hoss Shay the old Yankee deacon made.

"Fur," says the deacon, "it's mighty plain
That the weakest spot must stand the strain
And the way to fix that, as I maintain,
Is only jest, to make that place as strong as the rest."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, who wrote the whimsical poem, was a doctor first and a literary man second. He knew that that most wonderful machine of all, the human body, has a weakest spot which must stand the strain and that if a human body could be made like his deacon's shay, that would be equally strong in every part, it would run until every organ was equally exhausted and then, as he describes the old carriage, it would go to pieces "all at once."

But this is impossible, so all we can do is to try and find out what the weak parts of the human machine are, and which organ will give way first. This is exceedingly difficult in each individual case and may be impossible. But we can tell in a large number of cases what we can't tell about the individuals.

Professor Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins university has made extensive study and analysis of the causes of death by age groups. The weak spots in the body, individual peculiarities excepted, vary with the age.

He found that the danger spot in the first year of life is the digestive tract. Naturally, the new body needs food for growth, 70 per cent of male infants and 40 per cent of female infants dying in the first year of life, due to some disease of the digestive tract.

From one year to fifty-five years, the lungs are the weak point. Death from this cause runs from 50 per cent in infancy to 29 per cent at fifty-five.

From fifty-five on, the heart is the weak spot, so the practical lesson in life is: In childhood watch the digestion, in middle life the lungs, in old age, the heart.

TRICHINAE FROM UNDERDONE PORK

EVERYBODY knows that trichinosis is a disease which comes from eating raw or underdone pork of some kind. Just how the disease gets into the pork is not generally known.

Trichina are little worms or parasites that are found in rats, dogs and pigs. As dogs are not eaten by civilized man, they may be disregarded as a cause of the disease. The rats become infected by eating each other or by eating scraps of infected pork. The hogs become infected by eating infected rats. When an animal becomes infected, the little sacks in which the parasites live in the muscles are dissolved in the stomach. The worm comes out of the sack and breeds in the stomach. The little worms are born and pass into the small intestines, where they start boring through the body. They finally lodge in the muscles of the animal which has eaten them and grow a sack like their parents. So the rats eat the pork and the pigs eat the rats and so the cycle goes on.

In many European countries, various kinds of pork sausages, smoked meats and other kinds of food from pigs have been in common use for centuries. In this country, meat has always been sufficiently plentiful so that the muscle parts are generally eaten, and these are usually cooked. So that trichinosis, while common in Europe, has been comparatively rare in this country.

After eating infected pork there is a period of about a week which the worm is developing in the intestine. The patient suffers from loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and pain in the abdomen. At the end of ten or fifteen days, the young worms are born and start boring through the muscles. The patient now complains of pain and tenderness in the muscles, especially in the upper forearms and calves. Chewing may be painful or even moving the eyes. Then the little worms begin to grow sacks in the muscles and for from two to six weeks the patient has fever, swelling of the eyelids and face. This gradually subsides as the worms all become encysted.

Not a pleasant thing to have, is it?

So the way to avoid trichinosis is never to eat any kind of pork that has not been thoroughly cooked. Fresh pork, smoked pork, sausages, smoked and dried pork should all be cooked through. The heat kills the worms, and so renders even infected pork harmless.

CHILDREN WHO ARE UNDERWEIGHT NEED

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

A distant manner doesn't lend enchantment to one's view of friendship.

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." Only 50 cents at your druggist or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Quite Right

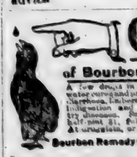
Little Jack had lost his penknife. Carefully he searched all his pockets, and then said with a sigh:

"Oh, dear! I wish I had another pocket—it might be in that one."

Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of the 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic, and it was excellent.—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, blackhead, cholera, indigestion and other poultry diseases. Small size 60c, half size $1, full size $1.75. At druggists, or postpaid.
Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Shake into your Shoes
And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

A Raw, Sore Throat
Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole
Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.
To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

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APRIL

BANK STATEMENT.

Kate A. Leighty, President; Wm. H. Randall, Vice President; F. R. Bowman, Cashier; M. M. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condition of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a State bank, at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on April 12, 1926

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$128,934 42
Overdrafts	53 75
U. S. Gov't Securities	1,471 10
Other Bonds and Securities	22,608 50
Banking House	4,900 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,900 00
Other Real Estate	4,160 05
Cash on Hand	22,889 78
Cash Items	22 50
Total Resources	$188,940 10

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	6,250 00
Undivided Profits	1,993 74
Demand Deposits	53,632 31
Demand Certificates	77,064 05
Bills Payable	25,000 00
Total Liabilities	$188,940 10

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, Frank R. Bowman, cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a state bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

FRANK R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th. day of Apr. 1926.

[L.S.] F. B. LEIGHTY, N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1928.

Local Briefs

Mr. H. G. Provines preached at the Christian church Sunday evening.

Merle Neer and wife will move in a few days into the Ada Berry residence.

There are a number of improvements in walks that ought to be made.

It's here now—that car of Fertilizer you have been wanting. Comeand get your order filled at Curie's.

J. R. Shilling was brought home Sunday from the Garrett hospital and is improving nicely, being able to be about the house.

Foreclosure proceedings have been commenced by First National Bank of Butler, against William and Susan Malone, of north of St. Joe. A note for $900 00 due in a year and another for $300 00 due in six months were executed by James and Myra Malone, secured by the mortgage. The complaint says the interest has not been paid and the plaintiff found it necessary to pay $230 76 taxes and also the insurance on the property. A judgement of $1,800 is asked.

The game wardens are now on full duty. Frank Leighty was called to a tion Wednesday and will spend a partion of his time on the lakes of Steuben county. Let us call the attention of anglers to the closed season for small mouth and large mouth black bass and blue gills. From May 1 to June 16 it will be unlawful to catch these species, which are protected by law during the spawning season. The minimum fine for taking the protected game fishes in closed season is $10 and the maximum fine is $.0.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2861.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH SAYLOR deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of May 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 15th day of April, 1926.

ELZA KINSEY,
Administrator

H. C. Springer, Atty. 16 t 3

Mother's Day greeting cards at News Office.

Mrs Lillian Buckingham is on the sick list.

Some improvement in the main street, just like a pavement.

Don't blame the newspapers for what is printed, blame yourself.

Second car—Just in, of that new Potash Combination Fertilizer at Curie's.

The budget for the Auburn Presbyterian Church for the next year will be $7,000.

Mrs Frank Mollman was operated on Saturday at Fort Wayne and is getting along fine.

Stanley O. Devitt, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. 15t17p

May 9, is Mother's Day, and if she is living honor her with a greeting card. See them at News office.

Eggs For Hatching: Holderman strain Plymouth Barred Rocks, large type, heavy layers. Eggs $5.00 per 100. Stock is pure blood and blood tested. Phone Mrs. Hattie Widney.

Harmon & Hellinger Co, are busy erecting an addition to their meat market, to be used as a work room.

Redena Richmond, who has worked as clerk for Tope & Co., for the past weeks, is now doing housework for Mrs W. W Zonker.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re-nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township at May 4, Primary. 14t17.

The state of Indiana is taking legal steps to recover nearly $300,000 from officials or former officials charged with irregularities in reports of the state board of accounts. The defaulting officers range from the former state auditor to township trustees. And what is Indiana coming to?

Eleven divorces were granted by Judge Endicott during the March term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday. This is to be compared with five during the corresponding period a year ago and ten two years ago. A year ago twelve divorce suits were pending. Now there are twenty one.

Sea Beast, Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne This Week

In "Sea Beast" Warner Brothers screen classic of the sea and the whaling days of 1840, we have John Barrymore, the world's finest dramatic actor in his finest dramatic characterization, in the finest dramatic screen play of the year. From coast to coast this great picture continues to smash existing records regardless of condition of exhibitions. It seems that nothing can stop it anywhere. This superb photoplay is now playing indefinite runs in all of the leading cities from coast to coast. It has already played eleven weeks in New York, eight weeks in Pittsburgh and is still going strong. It is now booked for a seven days engagement in Fort Wayne's most beautiful playhouse, the Shrine Auditorium, twice daily, 2:15 P. M. and 8:15 P. M. ending Saturday, April 24.

The "Sea Beast" furnishes another setting for the superb technique of John Barrymore in portraying the result of powerful forces that tend to wreck men's souls. To those who love stories of the sea, the picture will cast a new light on this phrase of life. To those who do not care for the sea, it is worth seeing for its tremendous climaxes. The story is thrilling in action, seething in dramatic conflict, beautiful in its love theme and tremendous in its setting and expanse. John Barrymore outdoes himself in his characterization of Ahab Geeley, a New England whaler.

BANK STATEMENT.

F. E. Rhodes, President; L. B. Fisher, Vice-president; C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier. Report of the condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a State bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Apr 12, 1926.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$170,453 10
Overdrafts	114 25
U. S. Gov't Securities	3 600 65
Other Bonds - Securities	19,204 29
Banking House	3,292 66
Furniture and fixtures	2,352 43
Due from Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	31,168 82
Total Resources	230,185 60

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	8 300 00
Undivided Profits	7,526 92
Demand deposits	60,020 09
Demand certificates	129,223 59
Certified Checks	115 00
Total Liabilities	230,185 60

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the Farmer & Merchant State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. RECTENWALL, Cash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1926.

[L. S.] Roscoe Walter, N. P.

My com. expires Oct 29, 1929.

Farm work is starting with oats sowing this week.

WANTED to Buy a drop-leaf Table—Phone 13-7. 16t1

C. E. Thorpe of Toledo, was a guest in the Roy Koch home, over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Timmerman is quite poorly, being confined to her bed. She is not sick but her legs are weak and refuse to hold her weight.

The Spencerville Senior Class has engaged the new Lutheran pastor to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the evening of May 2nd.

C. H and Zay Sailer and their wives were Sunday guests of Don Keller and family at Woodburn. Mrs. Keller has been sick, but is some better.

Ray Sailer and wife report the arrival of a son, into their home at Chicago, Saturday, April 17th. In a short time they will again return to Elkhart, where Ray has work.

A car of Bradley's Fertilizer now in at Curie's store— Lime and phosphoric acid, the kind for alfalfa, corn and oats. It's the best too for hard or sour ground. Prices right.

What they think about it

Lawlessness And Lawbreakers

The great big county of DeKalb with its great big laws sent to the little town of St Joe its officers to round up a group of little boys from six to ten years of age for breaking window lights in an abandoned house while on their way to and from school. It was a bad thing to do and the children needed reprimanding, but not much respect for law could be inspired in those children when that Big officer's breath plainly told them that he was not a keeper of the law himself. "O consistency thou art a jewel" and if the same person who reported this violation had been one half so anxious for law and order around that part of town a few months ago as he now is the neighbors would all have sanctioned his efforts for trying to make a better community. Why was these children not warned s orely three or four times what would happen to them if they did not desist, as was one bootlegger a few years ago. But nothing like that, they had to be haled out of school and dragged all over town at the heels of that big awe inspiring officer so that all might know that our laws were being carefully enforced. Voters it is about time to look for some of the wickedness in the high places.

A P aren

Grover Ward of Albion, was in town Monday calling on friends.

For Sale: Brood sow and pigs. Phone 2202. Howard Shilling.

Dr. Price and wife attended a Dental Meeting at Fort Wayne last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Thornton spent Wednesday at Defiance in the Alice Warner home.

Fertilizer that meets your needs — 3 different formulas. Curie is the dealer.

Save your newspapers and magazines, tie them in bundles and The News will buy them.

Mr. and Mrs F. M. Monroe and Mrs. Alice Copp spent Sunday with their children at New Haven.

Mrs Chas. Quance of Ft. Wayne is spending the week with her parents, Chas. Murphy and wife at Concord.

Lime-Sulphur solution for your spraying in any quantity at St. Joe Drug Store.

Mrs Lela Northrup and son spent Sunday in the Howard Northrup and Joseph Shilling homes.

The May McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

Ever notice that the fellow who gets fired always wants the world to know what a "low character" he had for a boss?

SHOES—For Men, Women Children and Misses Shoes and Oxfords—A real classy assortment at money making prices—Frank Beams, Spencerville.

Mrs Martha Quance and children and Mrs. Mildred Quance of Fort Wayne, called on Mrs Etta Hull, Monday afternoon.

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re-nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township, at May 4th Primary. 14t17

Fred Reichelderfer, wife and son Dale of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with John Betz and wife. In the afternoon they called on Joel Betz and wife at Spencerville.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The golden poppy is God's gold,
The gold that lifts nor weighs us down,
The gold that knows no miser's hold,
The gold that banks not in the town.
But singing, laughing, freely spills
Far up the happy hills,
Far up, far down at every turn—
What beggar has not gold to burn.

—Joaquin Miller.

MORE SUMMER DISHES.

Gelatin dishes are easy to prepare, are digestible and especially good for warm weather desserts.

Tomato Juice, water, seasonings and gelatin make good jelly in which to mold fish.

Lemmon jelly to which is added any fresh fruit at hand, molded, and served with cream, makes a very dainty and refreshing dessert for a warm day.

Spanish Salad.—To two cupfuls of diced chicken add one diced cucumber, a cupful of walnut meats and a cupful of freshly cooked and chilled peas. Mix with a highly seasoned salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Blueberry Pudding.—Spread bread with butter, using as many slices as are needed, cover with fresh blueberries well-sweetened, and bake until thoroughly cooked. Serve hot or cold. The canned blueberries may be used, juice and all, left to mold and chill without cooking. Serve with cream.

There is no dessert or cake that is more popular than whipped cream cake. Prepare layer cake and fill with whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored. Fresh strawberries crushed with sugar added to the cream makes a delightful flavor.

Add a pint of cooked chestnuts that have been mashed to a paste to a package of jello. Mold and serve with cream.

Iced Tea.—Take two teaspoonfuls each of green and black tea, pour over a pint of boiling water and cover tightly. Let stand five minutes to draw. Take a large piece of ice, place in a granite pan and pour over the boiling water. When well chilled, add more ice and fill the glasses. Garnish each glass with a section of lemon. Tea prepared this way is much more delicately flavored than that which is allowed to stand.

Add a little ginger ale to grape juice to give it snap and sparkle. The combination is good.

Nellie Maxwell

Relics of People of Long-Forgotten Age

Recent excavations in a cave site at Creswell Crags, England, have yielded astonishing results. The cave is a passage barely two feet wide, but at a depth of two feet the east wall strikes abruptly backwards, giving the lower portion a width of five feet.

Tucked away in a small cavity of the wall was found a huge canine tooth of a bear. It is perfectly preserved, stained dark brown, and when uncovered closely resembled a small banana. It weighs two ounces.

In a crevice between two slabs of rock was the greatest prize of all—a lance point fashioned from the leg bone of a large bird. It is delicately rubbed down and polished to the fineness of a well-sharpened pencil, says a writer in Discovery.

A cooking stone or pot boiler shows that the primitive Mousterian people were acquainted with the use of fire, as the deposit proves to be a gradual accumulation during the 15,000 years or more which separate our own from Mousterian times.

Meant to Be Generous, but Couldn't Prove It

"Class this under the head of 'embarrassing moments,'" advised a salesman who resides in West Grand avenue. "I was hurrying to my office the other day to draw my pay envelope when I was stopped by a rather shabbily dressed youth who asked me for a quarter to use in getting a much-needed meal. I listened to his story and then, with quite a show of authority, chided him for being in such a plight and generally criticized his condition. He looked downcast. I felt sorry for him. In a generous flourish I told him I'd help him. I reached down in a pocket for the coin. There was no coin. I rummaged in other pockets. No results. Then it dawned on me that I was hurrying to the office because I was flat broke myself. Well—I hurried away—feeling much worse than that youth ever felt. And since then I've vowed that if I ever do listen to a hard luck tale again I'll make no show of my benevolence."—Detroit News.

Coffee Controversy

"My wife and I gave a party last night to a few friends," said a Grand avenue resident, "and I discovered, from the conversation among the women present, that every housewife has a different formula for making coffee. One declared that a teaspoonful was her notion, another used a tablespoonful for her measurement. A matron, the mother of a large family, said she just poured coffee into the pot until she felt that she had enough. So it went—and after each one had told of her system, the men in the party, by a unanimous vote, agreed that none of the women ever used quite enough.—Detroit News.

London Going West

London is following great American cities like New York and Chicago in a tumultuous struggle to expand and get breathing space for its business districts. And in London the problem is pressingly acute. The whole "city" is wriggling to free itself from archaic bonds, particularly the cramped quarters near the Bank of England, where inches are worth thousands. As a result, many of the old city firms are barking defiance at tradition and going westward—to the "West End" district of shops and hotels and theaters. A new business London is entirely within the possibilities of a decade.

Touch of Nature

Senator Edge of New Jersey said at Atlantic City in an argument against the revival of Blue Sunday laws:

"A Methodist minister down in Florida caught a boy parishioner fishing one Sunday afternoon.

"'This is abominable,' the minister said sternly. 'I have no patience with you. You can fish all the six days of the week, and there's no excuse whatever for your sin in breaking the Fourth Com—Merciful powers, Jimmy! Watch yourself! Don't you see you've got a bite?'"

Increased in Size

Feminine, trim ankles and slender feet have gone the way of corsets and long tresses. "Low heeled oxfords have caused feet and ankles to grow," claims a shoe official, "until the average size of women's feet is now 6½. In 1920 it was 4½. Ankles have increased half an inch."

French Court Rules Husband May Snore

The Paris courts, in which Americans have found it comparatively easy to achieve severance of the marriage knot, have ruled that snoring does not constitute ground for divorce. Neither does the fact that one of the parties is a "hoodoo" to the other's business.

A man sued his wife because she persited in waking him up at night and she countered with a bill for divorce on the grounds that he snored so loudly that there was no sleeping in the same house with him. The judge prescribed separate rooms and dismissed both bills.

A French woman married to a Czech sued for divorce on the ground that the husband's return from the internment camp in which he had been kept as an enemy subject during the war was hurting the cafe business she had built up during his absence. She had established a large patronage among American officers during the war, she said, and retained many American customers after the peace, but these dropped off when the husband returned. The judge denied divorce, but advised the husband to stay away from the wife's cafe and get a job elsewhere.

WHERE SHE WORE IT

"It was the queerest thing! When the doctor examined me for life insurance, he had trouble in locating my heart."

"He should have looked on your sleeve."

New Anti-Knock

The German chemical firm, the Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik, will, it is said, place on the market in the near future an anti-knocking compound having none of the drawbacks of the lead compounds that have caused such controversy.

This new component which permits of unusual compression in the automobile cylinder, is iron-carbonyl, a compound of iron and carbon monoxide. It is a brown liquid, boiling at 103 degrees C., and soluble in benzole and petrol. Although it is toxic, yet this disadvantage is almost entirely mitigated by the fact that in the atmosphere and daylight it is completely oxidized to ferric oxide and carbon dioxide.

Warf! Warf!

There are a few rebels in the movies, most of them occupying inconsequential positions, so the source of the following screen tale is, obviously, one of the lower five and not of the upper ten.

Rin-Tin-Tin, one of the intelligent canine heroes of film dramas, was standing about the studio; and in attendance upon the stellar dog, so the story goes, was a crowd of lesser lights of the species.

"What is that pack of dogs doing here?" inquired a visitor.

"Oh, they're Rin-Tin-Tin's 'yes-men,'" quoth one of the lower five.—The New Yorker.

New Test for Concrete

The United States bureau of standards has developed an electrical device, called a "talemeter," to measure accurately the stresses and changes of pressure in a solid concrete structure. The talemeter consists of a stack of carbon disks, both ends of which are connected by electric wires with recording instruments. The electrical resistance of the carbon disks varies with the pressure put upon them. A concrete dam in course of construction in California will be tested to the breaking point by the new device.—Popular Science Monthly.

Movies Draw Millions

A relatively few years ago the motion picture theater obtained its patronage from a limited section of the community, frequently that section being the cheaper part of the towns and cities. Today 130,000,000 people from all walks of life attend the motion picture theaters weekly. There are 20,189 motion picture theaters listed as taking care of this number, and more are building every month.

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0540

APRIL

Primary Candidates

Continued from Page 8 Column 5

BUTLER TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Claude Fitch, Auburn.
Township Assessor:
Perry Noel, Garrett, R. R. No. 1.
Township Advisory Board:
Gerry Gump, Garrett.
Wm. G. Wilderson, Auburn, R. R. No. 5.
Precinct Committeeman:
East Precinct:
Leland C. Hoshaw, Garrett.
West Precinct:
Fred Ballentine, Garrett, R. R. No. 1.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
John C. Hull, St. Joe.
Robertson Nicholls, St. Joe.
Township Assessor:
George D. Culbertson, St. Joe, R. F. D. No. 2.
Loren M. Means, St. Joe.
Township Advisory Board:
Joseph E. Foltz, St. Joe.
Orange H. Herrick, St. Joe.
George A. Kinsey, St. Joe.
Precinct Committeeman:
East Precinct:
Ora D. Baker, St. Joe.
West Precinct:
Donald J. Kinsey, St. Joe.

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Isaac E. Barker, Hudson.
Elbert C. Maxwell, Corunna, R. F. D. No. 1.
Township Assessor:
Orron Bair, Corunna.
John S. Potts, Corunna, R. R.
Township Advisory Board:
William Eckert, Corunna.
Phil Mertz, Corunna.
Robert Shorlock, Corunna.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
Len Shipe, Hudson.
Southeast Precinct:
F. M. Dellenbach, Corunna.
Southwest Precinct:
Marion Luttman, Corunna.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
John Platt, Butler.
Township Assessor:
Chas. Newcomer, Hamilton.
Township Advisory Board:
Chas. A. Harwood, Hamilton.
Earl J. Lowe, Butler.
Albert Shultz, Waterloo.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
Gilbert Greenwood, Hamilton.
Southeast Precinct:
James Neidic, Butler.

GRANT TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Charles E. Walker, Waterloo.
Township Assessor:
Russell J. Dunn.
Township Advisory Board:
John Frick, Waterloo.
Karl Kutzner, Waterloo.
Denis Poorman.
Precinct Committeeman:
Northeast Precinct:
Benj. F. Duncan, Waterloo.
Northwest Precinct:
W. S. Sewell, Waterloo.
South Precinct:
Clarence Dunn, Waterloo.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
John L. Weaver, Auburn.
Township Assessor:
Artie R. McNamara, Auburn.
Township Advisory Board:
William Boger, Auburn.
Ralph W. Rowley, Auburn.
Gery Souder, Auburn.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
Grover C. Morr, Auburn.
South Precinct:
Frank T. Gray, Auburn.

KEYSER TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Walter A. McDaniel, Garrett.
Darius S. Haag, Garrett, R. F. D. No. 1.
Thos. J. Noel, Garrett.
Township Assessor:
Samuel C. Treesh, Garrett.
Dewey S. VanLear, Garrett.
John Henry Zeek, Garrett.
Justice of the Peace:
Aelred McGraw, Garrett.
Township Advisory Board:
Franklin M. Teeters, Auburn, R. F. D. No. 3.
James M. Troyer, Auburn, R. R. No. 3.
John L. Wildeson, Garrett, R. R. No. 1.
Precinct Committeeman:
First Precinct:
Frank Willis Reeves, Garrett.
Second Precinct:
Myrtle Baughman, Auburn, R. R. No. 3.
Stella Clark, Auburn.
Third Precinct:
Ted C. Marker, Garrett, R.F.D.
Fourth Precinct:
Ves McKennan, Garrett.
Monte L. Green, Garrett.
Fifth Precinct:
Arthur Callatin, Garrett.
Andrew B. Blair, Garrett.
Sixth Precinct:
A. W. Karr, Garrett.
George H. Tuck, Garrett.
Seventh Precinct:
Roll Hollopeter, Garrett.
Alfred R. Moore, Garrett.
Eighth Precinct:
J. M. Lefevre, Garrett.
Charles Carlin, Garrett.
Ninth Precinct:
Sherman Lewis, Garrett.
Add Quince, Garrett.
Tenth Precinct:
Howard W. Ross, Garrett.
James A. Walter, Garrett.
Mrs. Margaret Loveland, Garrett.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Sherman T. Meek, St. Joe.
Township Assessor:
William V. Nelson, St. Joe.
Justice of the Peace:
Judson H. Benner, Butler, R. F. D. No. 4.
Constable:
Roy C. Abel, St. Joe, R. R. No. 1.
Township Advisory Board:
Burl Enzor, St. Joe.
Adrian E. Miller, Hicksville, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 4.
Elmer D. Nelson, St. Joe, R. R. No. 1.
Precinct Committeeman:

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Edward Gushwa, Corunna.
Adam Leins, Corunna, R. F. D. No. 2.
Wilber Clark Miser, Waterloo.
Township Assessor:
Jay W. DeWitt, Auburn, R. R. No. 3.
Township Advisory Board:
John Becker, Corunna.
Jeff Buss, Waterloo.
Milo Friend, Corunna.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
Archie Hewitt, Corunna.
South Precinct:
Murven O. Roop, Auburn.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Clarence King, Waterloo, R. R. No. 3.
August Kucknck, Waterloo.
Township Assessor:
Charles Wilhelm, Waterloo, R F. D. No. 3.
Township Advisory Board:
George Duncan,
Frank W. Gfeller, Waterloo.
Simon Hamman, Waterloo.
Forest Miller, Ashley.
Fred McCilsh, Waterloo.
William Brechbill, Waterloo.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
John Schlosser, Ashley.
Northwest Precinct:
Boyd M. Davis, Ashley.
South Precinct:
Frank Adley, Waterloo, R. R. No. 2.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
William G. Erick, Spencerville.
Township Assessor:
Reuben B. Renn, Spencerville.
Arthur Wilmot, St. Joe.
Township Advisory Board:
Frank Baitz, Spencerville
Edward Pflaumer, Spencerville
Lloyd O. Wade, Spencerville.
Precinct Committeeman:
East Precinct:
Percy A. Walker, St. Joe.
West Precinct:
George F. Jenkins, Spencerville.

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Wm. C. Miller, Butler.
Township Assessor:
Samuel Hook, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Township Advisory Board:
Wayland Mutzfeld, Butler.
Grover C. Walter, Butler, R.F.D.
Eugene D. Webster, Butler, R. F. D. No. 4.
Precinct Committeeman:
Andrew Peter Grube, Butler.

TROY TOWNSHIP
Township Assessor:
Frank M. Gunsenhouser, Butler.
Precinct Committeeman:
Clarence Hinkle.

UNION TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Larry Brandon, Auburn, R. R. No. 3.
Township Assessor:
Noah A. Lung, Auburn.
Justice of the Peace:
Warren A. Austin, Auburn.
James L. Griffin, Auburn.
Constable:
Melvin J. Brandon.
Township Advisory Board:
William C. Carmer, Auburn.
George E. King, Auburn.
Ira C.Williams, Auburn.
Precinct Committeeman:
First Precinct:
Mahlon Baker, Auburn.
Second Precinct:
Martha Williams.
Third Precinct:
Lloyd S. Phillips, Auburn.
Fourth Precinct:
Walter A. Strange, Auburn.
Fifth Precinct:
Arthur L. Wimer, Auburn.
Mamie Noirot, Auburn.
Sixth Precinct:
Kirby L. Sprott, Auburn.
Seventh Precinct:
Hazel G. Pfefferl, Auburn.
Ninth Precinct:
T. L. Ferguson, Auburn.
Tenth Precinct:
John E. Brown, Auburn, R. R. No. 1.

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Frank E. Lyon, Butler.
Township Assessor:
George Washington Griest, Butler.
Township Advisory Board:
William C. Cook, Butler.
William Fetter, Butler.
John A. Shafer, Butler.
Precinct Committeeman:
First Precinct:
Ralph W. Shultz, Butler.
Second Precinct:
E. W. Mutzfeld, Butler.
Third Precinct:
William Stuller, Butler.
Fourth Precinct:
Earl D. Poffenberger, Butler.
Fifth Precinct:
A. J. Moore, Butler, R. R. No. 3.
Sixth Precinct:
Floyd Zeislofe, Butler.

MICKIE SAYS—

SPENCERVILLE

Fred High and wife, of Detroit, spent the week end with Charles High and wife.

R. U. Bowser and wife spent Sunday afternoon with their son and wife at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers spent Sunday at the home of Will Erick and wife.

Floyd Dean and wife and Paul Dean and wife, were Sunday guests of relatives at Hicksville.

Mrs. Gertrude Markle and family of Ft Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Dayton Webb home.

Andy Carbaugh, wife and children, of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests of Frank Hollabaugh and family.

Henry Beams and wife, of Detroit, were week end guests of the former's parents, Frank Beams and family.

Russell Wade, wife and babe, were Sunday dinner guests of the lady's grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Beams.

Chamberlain Chick Feed, 25lb. $1.40; 50lb. $2.75; 100lb. $5.50 Get it from Frank Beams, Spencerville, Ind.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Audra Wade Thursday afternoon. The ladies will sew.

The following pupils took the eighth grade examination Saturday: Virgil Laux, Fern Ward, Eulalah Shilling and Serge Smith.

Earl Stiman and family, of Rehobeth, and Miss Dorothy Markle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter Bina.

Rolla Moffett and wife of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz were guests on Sunday for dinner at the home of Paul Adams and wife at Fort Wayne.

Dr B. O. Shook appointed guardian of Catharine Hart, has qualified by filing $2,500 bond in the DeKalb circuit court, with Clyde Hart and McClellan Hart as sureties.

J. L. Farver of near Rehobeth was a Sunday dinner guest of his son, Ray Farver and family. Afternoon guests were Mrs. John Hobaugh and son, Edward Wallas and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop.

August Baltzli, wife and daughter, Alfred Bachmann and wife, of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Bachmann home. M. Zerr, who spent the past week in the same home, returned with them to Ft. Wayne.

Fred Reichelderfer, wife and son Dale, of Ft. Wayne; John Betz and wife, of St. Joe; Owen Helf and wife, Homer Hawk and family, of Defiance, Ohio; and Melvin Betz and family of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests at the Joel Betz home.

At the P. T. A. meeting Friday evening at the high school building the following officers were elected for next year: President, Frank Baltz; Vice President, Clyde Hart Sec.-Treas., Ray Farver; Publicity Chairman, A. J. Smith; Program Committee, Rev. R. S. Brown, Audra Wade, A. J. Smith and Ray Farver.

GARAGE CHANGES

I have purchased the J. Barger garage business at St. Joe and have taken possession at once. I ask my old customers to call and see me when needing auto repairing. My work is guaranteed satisfactory

Phone 91

DAN MYERS
St. Joe, Ind.

On Thursday evening the Spencerville High School Alumni met at the school house Thursday evening and named the following committees for the banquet to be held the latter part of May at the Community Hall: Entertainment Committee: Mrs. Bernice Wilder, Karl Hart, Mrs. Frances Chapman and Mrs. Jennie Walter; Nomination committee, Ernest Steward, Miss Aleen Rhodes and Earl Hodges; Refreshment committee, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Miss Gaylon Markle and Mrs. Ellen Hart; Decoration committee, Mrs. LaVern Koch, the Misses Alma and Venus Beerbower, Fred Ulm, Ethel Pflaumer, the Misses Doris and Nellie Shull, Lynn Howey, Clarice Hahn and James Reed.

The Editor Makes Statement of Defence

Just who is responsible for the column in last week's News, we do not know, but as the writer's name did not appear, we are editorially bound to say the "Mice" did it Ye Editor and wife were at Birmingham just as they intended when leaving town and if there is any allusions it is due to some other influence beyond our control.

If anyone else has editorial aspirations, or otherwise, they need not wait until the editor leaves and then shower the compositors with a bunch of rambling giblets, but send them in now. "A little bit of nonsense every now and then is relished by the very best of men."

It has demonstrated that it pays to advertise, even if it is just rooms The same day the paper came out a number of colored renters phoned in for the rooms an they moved in the same day. That's service. The News was lucky too, as the colored family washed the windows to pay for their rent a month.

Mesdames Garce Sheffer, Etta Hull and Blanche Leighty are also glad for the free advertising of their "free from static" canaries, they sold out their surplus and are now hatching more Mrs. DeLora Curie reports that she has a number of Houdon's and the Polish Silver Crested Chickens with special head plumes, the kind that covers the eyes so you can catch them anytime. The kind that really act dumb.

Home Bureau Activities

The Home Bureau club met Friday afternoon in the Domestic Science room at the school house with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by club songs. The committee on entertainment was Mesdames Ann Sechler, Cora Curie, Minnie Pepple, Maud Jenkins and Lulu Brodbeck. Besides the regular program and business Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. Gus Hefner of Spencerville gave a very interesting and instructive demonstration on Jello making. Miss Bray's and Miss Milliman's classes in domestic science were invited down to see the demonstration, which was enjoyed by all especially when we got to sample and eat the Jello. One new member was voted in the club. Refreshments were served by committee. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Gladys Hull, May 21 This will be our first lesson on the nutrition work. There will be a demonstration on making Parker House rolls, Spanish Tea rolls and apple coffee rolls. Arrange and come for the first lesson.

For Sale: Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Call O. E Inlow. 14t3p

Will Hamilton and family and Lela Northrup and son Curtis, spent Sunday with Howard Northrup rnd wife.

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

Resolve--

To Save Something Each Week

It will be one of the best resolutions you ever made in your life. And in later years when you may need money, if you have added regularly each week to your Savings Account, you will have the money to take advantage of an opportunity which may mean financial independence. Let us help you to get started Saving. The Interest we may pay on your balance is an amount well worth considering.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

John H. S. Walker

BUTLER, INDIANA

For Prosecuting Attorney

Republican Party

Steuben-DeKalb Counties

Primary May 4th

Have practiced in Steuben and DeKalb Counties for the past 5½ years. Served two years in the World War, one year of which was served over-seas.

Your Support Solicited

You will get a **"SQUARE DEAL"** If You Support

Forace M. Brewer

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY RECORDER

Have had College Training and Sufficient Secretarial Experiences

Your Support will Be Appreciated

Butler Township

Primaries May 4

APRIL

L 911
0541

The Valley of Voices

CHAPTER XIII

—20—

In the morning, Little Jacques was sent back to the post with a letter from Steele informing St. Onge of the reappearance in the Portage lake country of the night waller. He expressed the hope of being able, with the help of the hound, to obtain a shot at the creature if it remained near the lake. Denise, he did not mention.

With David and Michel breaking trail through the foot of new snow which had fallen over night, the party started on the ice for the mouth of Still river, a small tributary of the lake on which there was a trappers' camp which Michel had not yet visited. Arriving at the tipi of the Ojibways, they found them loading their sled preparatory to making a hasty departure, the dark faces of two men and a boy, marked with fear, while from the interior of the lodge rose the low pitiful wailing of women.

"What are you doing? Why do you leave good otter and mink water and the ridges which have given you many pelts of the silver and the black fox? There is much flour and sugar and tea; there are many trade goods at the post, which wait for you to come with your pelts at New Year's. Where are you going?" he asked in Ojibway.

Opening his arms in a dramatic gesture the older of the men replied: "How can we stay? The Windigo howls at night from the ridges and robs our traplines. He wailed and wept last night when the snow covered the moon. Our women will not pass another sleep here; we fear he will find and kill us."

"Where was he?"

"On the ridge there."

"No good!" Michel turned to Steele. "De snow cover hees track." Then he asked: "You say he robbed your traps? Did you see the trail?"

"Oh, yes, his trail was everywhere. One sleep before the new snow fell, he followed my fox and marten traps, and ate two foxes—the snow was red with blood. They were large—the tracks of the man-eater, very large, and we ran when we saw them."

"Will you stay tonight in your tipi, if we camp here? This is a great shaman from the south." Michel pointed to Steele. "He has a dog that hunts the Windigo—he has a magic howl, and the Windigo fears him. He has bewitched many Windigoes in his own country with his great voice. Tomorrow we will go with you to your traplines. No harm can come to you, because of this medicine man and his shaman dog."

The Ojibways gazed in awe and wonder at the great hound, strange to the north, with the pendulous ears and the furrowed forehead, then argued rapidly among themselves, finally calling their women from the tent.

"The Windigo will not come tonight, for he knows the shaman dog can follow his trail even through water, and in his voice there is death," said Michel gravely, to the impressed Indians. "If you will unload your sleds and camp here, near us, we will bring the skin of the Windigo to hang from your lodge poles before the moon changes."

After considerable discussion with his people the older Indian replied: "We do not wish to leave the hunting ground of our fathers. As you say, there is game on the ridges and in the creek bottoms. If you will camp here with the white medicine man and the shaman dog with the voice of the thunder, we will stay."

"We will camp here and keep the Windigo away," answered Michel, trusting that the beast would prove him a false prophet.

In the morning—leaving David at the camp to ease the fear of the women, Steele and Michel slipped into their snow-shoes and taking the hound, drove their sled with the traps to the first lines of marten and fox sets on the neighboring ridges. There, along the line which the Windigo had robbed, Michel set the six double-spring wolf traps under the new snow near the marten cabanes, chaining them to spruce logs, which he buried. Farther on, at two of the fox sets, Michel and Steele brought from their sled the two bear traps. These, also, were buried in the snow where an animal approaching the baited fox trap would step on the pan, releasing the yawning jaws.

It would take six days for Little Jacques to make the round trip to the post, and that night over the fire, while the Ojibways cowered in their tipi, the three men talked of what message he might bring. They wondered in what way Laflamme would show his teeth—for strike he would before the long snows faded; if he would dare again to send men to the post. It seemed unlikely, for he did not know that the head man was absent, the Iroquois, from Nipissing, who was known the length of the Wailing and the great Albany for the sureness of his eye over the sights and the possession of a stone-hard nerve. No, Laflamme would not send men to the post on so desperate a venture.

Five uneventful days passed. Confident of the supernatural powers of Steele and his strange dog whom they now heard in full voice in the forest following the trail of Michel, the Indians again began to travel their lines of traps. However, it was clear that a few more nights of the Windigo at Portage lake would mean a general exodus.

On the afternoon of the sixth day

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

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(W. N. U. Service.)

of Little Jacques' absence a dog-team limped slowly up the Still river trail.

"There he is!" cried Steele. "Now we'll hear how things have been going down below." And he hurried to the ice to meet the half-breed.

"Bo'jo', Jacques! What's been driving you so hard. Your dogs are all in."

"Dere ees bad news down riviere."

"What's happened, quick? What is it?" Steele's heart skipped a beat, then started to pound, as he flinched from the answer to his question, when David and Michel, with anxious faces, joined him.

"De night we leeve Wailing Riviere to hunt de Windigo, he holler on de ridge. De people are ver' scare'."

Steele glanced at his friends to find them nodding in quiet satisfaction, then clapping the astonished half-breed on the back, burst out with:

"Jacques, that's not bad news; that's good news! He's moving around and we'll hear him yet. Where's the letter?"

The dog-runner handed Steele a letter wrapped in oil-skin which ran as follows:

"Monsieur Steele:

"Jacques brought your note. I am glad to learn that you have hope of the hound. On the night you left, the Windigo wailed again on the ridge opposite us.

"I am in fear that something has happened to Tete-Boule. He left for the caribou barrens a week before you reached us and is long overdue. Jacques tells me you did not find my

Laflamme Stepped Inside and, as She Retreated, Closed the Door, Following Her Into the Living Room.

message at the rendezvous. I sent Gaspard but he may have feared the Windigo and lied to me. My daughter and I are well and send our felicitations. Hilaire St. Onge."

"Well, what have you got to say, Michel?" demanded.

"I say w'en de dog res', Jacques go down riviere an' breeng up grub. De Windigo ees on dis lak' now. We hear heem soon."

David nodded in acquiescence.

* * * * * * * *

The day that Little Jacques left the post on his return to Portage lake with the letter to Steele from St. Onge, the factor sat in his trade-room staring with unseeing eyes at the wall. The hope inspired by the return of Steele, despaired of as dead, with his plans for the running down of the brute, whose appearances in the valley of the Wailing and in the lake districts of its water-shed were fast working the doom of the post, was at low ebb. Try as they might, he felt that the problem which faced his three loyal friends would prove beyond their power of solution in time to save the post. There would be little Christmas trade, and summer would find Wailing River deserted.

As he sat brooding with his pipe, the jingle of dog bells brought him to his feet. Could it be Jacques returning for something he had forgotten? St. Onge threw on his duffle capote and went out, to meet a panting team of huskies, the steam of their hot breaths rising in clouds in the biting air.

"Tete-Boule! We thought something had happened!"

"I see Michel at de fork of de Stoopin'. He geeve me dis for you." Tete-Boule produced from his sled a roll of birch-bark, on which were traced with a charred stick syllabic characters in Ojibway.

St. Onge translated: "Come to fork Stooping river quick when you get this from Tete-Boule. Michel."

"You met Michel upriver?" asked the surprised factor.

"Yes, he cum dere at daylight, w'ere I camp. Hees dog can travel no more. He geeve dis to me so you get dere before sun go down, and he res' hees dog. He go back Portage lak' dis sleep."

"Did he say what had happened? He gave you no letter from Steele?"

"M'sieu Steele ees ovair on de Leetle Current wid Daveed."

"But why does he want to see me tonight?"

"He foun' somet'ing on de Portage lak'. He not tell me."

Of course, thought St. Onge, Michel would not confide in the medicine man he hated. But what could they have found? If he were to make the fork before dark, there was no time to waste. Ordering his own team harnessed and provisions and blankets put on the sled, St. Onge hurried to the house.

"Denise, my dear! Tete-Boule is back with a message from Michel whom he met at the fork. I must start at once. You may expect me back tomorrow afternoon."

"Monsieur Steele sent you no message?"

"No! They are all well. I've got to travel to make the fork before dark, so au revoir, my dear girl!"

He kissed her and left. From the window she watched his dogs take the river trail at a wild gallop. The hooded driver turned and waved back at the girl at the window, and shortly, the sled reached the bend and was gone.

"It will be lonely here tonight, but I have dear old Charlotte. I shall play her to sleep in her chair."

Denise took the violin from its case and laid her cheek caressingly on the strings. "What would I do here without you?" she whispered. "Father and you! Once I thought he had joined us—was one of us. But after his admission, and this—" She took from a drawer in a desk a letter, and read it slowly. And in her face was anguish. Then she replaced it in the drawer.

The letter had been given to her in person by the Indian who stopped on his way from Ogoke to Albany in October—the Indian who had told Michel of the drowning of Steele and David in the rapids of the Jackfish. And the signature at the end of the letter addressed to Denise St. Onge was that of—Rose Laflamme.

Later, Denise and Charlotte were finishing the luncheon dishes, when their attention was attracted by dog-bells in the clearing.

"Could father have turned back?" she remarked.

The women went to a window and looked out to see a group of men and two teams of dogs in front of the trade-house.

"Who can it be? I cannot see their faces! The large man has never been here before!" cried Denise, swept by a wild fear—a premonition of personal peril. "One of them is coming here!"

Charlotte hastily left the window and shuffling to a table, took from a drawer a sinister-looking meat knife. Running a hard thumb over its edge, she calmly said: "I weel stay by de door."

There was a loud knock on the door of the factor's quarters. Then the blood of French soldiers and gentlemen in the veins of Denise St. Onge flamed in her face—proved itself. With a firm step she went to the door and opening it, looked proudly into the eyes of Louis Laflamme.

The free-trader had made his threat good.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge, I have come to talk with you."

"It is evident, monsieur."

Laflamme stepped inside and, as she retreated, closed the door, following her into the living-room.

"You will pardon me if I throw off my coat," he said.

"I do not desire trouble here in my father's absence," she protested with a confidence she did not feel, "but I shall send Charlotte to call our men and force you to leave this post."

Laflamme laughed, as he paced the floor nervously. "Your men? You might better call on your women to aid you. Two of your brave retainers are under guard now, in the trade-house. We couldn't find the others, if you have them."

It was clear to the girl, who gallantly fought with her fear of Laflamme's purpose in coming to the post when she was alone—helpless, that he controlled the situation, and would be heard.

"What have you come here for, monsieur?" she began.

The cold face of the trader flushed as he gazed at the girl whose memory had taken his peace of mind. The hardness of the mouth softened, in the dark eyes was the look of a boy as he answered:

"It is a story you have heard before, mademoiselle. But I am here to tell it at a time when you will be wise to listen. This is a ruined fur post. Your father will be forced to leave in the spring. What does that mean to you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Speaking Plainly

A farmer who had married a rich woman was constantly irritated by having the fact of his wife's wealth thrown up at him by the wife herself and by her relatives. Whenever he bought anything, or made any improvement on the farm, it was always, "If it wasn't for my money you wouldn't have been able to do that." One day the farmer brought back from market a fine cow that he had bought for a mere song. While he was exhibiting the animal to an admiring group of farm-hands, his wife came on the scene. "Well, Nellie," he said proudly, "isn't this a splendid cow?" "Yes," she replied coldly, "but if it wasn't for my money it wouldn't be here.' Exasperated, the farmer yelled out, "No, woman, and if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't have been here yourself."

GOOD ROADS

WASTE IS BUGBEAR IN ROAD BUILDING

Few motorists as they roll smoothly over the magnificent pavements now found in many parts of the country realize the detailed and painstaking research which preceded the laying of the pavement. To many, a road is a road, and no matter what the type of surface or the local conditions, road building to them is largely a matter of smoothing the ground and providing some kind of a hard surface.

But had such a policy been followed, millions of dollars would have been wasted, and the country would today be mired in a bog of replacement, repair and reconstruction. Because of the farsightedness of engineers in charge of road building this possible waste has been prevented, and the pavements being laid today are the best possible.

Road construction, as practiced today, is a highly specialized business. Good, permanent construction insures years of earning power and the saving of millions of dollars in transportation costs. Poor construction means waste that mounts into almost countless figures.

Foremost among the possible sources of waste is the construction of roads of lower type than justified by traffic. Tests conducted in many parts of the country have proved that a road should be built according to its maximum requirements rather than to its minimum. A dirt road carrying a traffic of 110 tons per day, in general, will pay for gravel in ten years by the saving in operating costs. Traffic on a dirt road exceeding 610 tons per day or traffic on a gravel road exceeding 1,450 tons per day will, in general, pay for a concrete, brick or asphalt road in fifteen years by the saving. These figures, established by the Iowa highway commission, are today being taken as standard for determining the type of surface justified.

Scientific research has established some remarkable facts about subgrades. Formerly it was held that all soils could be drained, no matter how wet and unstable in their natural condition. On the Bates road in Springfield, Ill., two years were spent in investigating drainage. Tests firmly established the fact that in clay soils, little can be done to reduce the moisture content by drainage. The wastes in highway funds saved through this research returned taxpayers millions of dollars.

Again referring to the Bates test, which is perhaps the most comprehensive yet conducted, tests have made it possible to build a road which is permanent and able to stand up under any given volume of traffic if properly maintained. Through research the public is now protected against building road pavements too light for the volume of traffic which will use the road and which break down under traffic.

Similarly, after having determined the volume of traffic, road builders need not build a pavement too heavy for the traffic the road will carry. This saves overinvestment in road pavements.

Good Roads Challenge

Hard-surfaced roads eliminate isolation, which signifies progressive civilization. All the country is rapidly forging ahead to that much desired goal when millions of cars and trucks can negotiate the highways without wrecking their high-priced machinery and burning vast quantities of valuable fuel to force their way from place to place by plowing furrows during rainy periods, on all our dirt roads. The hard-surfaced road will present to each town or city through which it passes with remorseless persistence, this ultimatum: "Do or die; function or perish from the earth." If such there be, the builders of each city will decide its destiny and the business men its fate.

Good Roads Hints

Good roads is a matter of vastly more than convenience or political concern.

• • •

The best is the cheapest applies to road construction as well as to anything else.

• • •

Good roads are making our farm lands worth more, therefore they are a good investment.

• • •

A central system of highways has been established—the federal 7 per cent system of approximately 200,000 miles.

• • •

Eighty-eight motorbus companies are operating 800 busses and covering more than 2,000 miles on hard roads in Illinois.

• • •

Good roads can only be secured through scientific methods of construction, reliable contractors and time-tested types of pavement.

• • •

Some 80,000 miles on the federal aid system have been selected in co-operation with the states for uniform danger and direction sign posting.

A CLEW

Policeman (to bespectacled old professor who has witnessed the smash)—You say you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?

Professor—I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

SOUNDS QUEER, EH?

"Financially how much are you out?"
"Financially I'm all in."

That's Soft

He slipped upon the sidewalk and
Although he took a spill,
It didn't hurt because he only
Fell against his will

An Idiotic Life

Letty—How did your brother happen to lose his mind?

Betty—Well, every morning he jumped from under a crazy quilt after being awakened by a cuckoo clock, and after looking at himself in a cracked mirror that wasn't all there, began exercising with dumb-bells. Is it any wonder?

Anything to Pass the Time

The Family Solicitor (discussing awkward entanglement)—But what induced you to propose to her?

The Entangled—Well, I was dancin' with the girl, you understand, and—and—well, a feller can't jolly well keep on talkin' about the jolly floor and the jolly orchestra all the jolly time.—London Humorist.

Shattered Romance

"Lawsy, but Ah suttinly does hate to lose dis job," sighed the colored maid upon being discharged.

"You have a family to support?" asked her late mistress.

"No'm, but Ah's got an engagement to be broke," groaned the girl.—American Legion Weekly.

NO NUMBERED WIVES

Corntossel (at phone)—Hello, hello! Kin you let me talk to my wife?

Operator—Number, please.

Corntossel—Say, I ain't no Mormon, miss!

A Plea for Information

Oh, chemists, please investigate
And drop me just a line,
I'd like to know what carbonate?
And where did iodine?

He Loses Out

"I'll never sign up another film actress for five years."

"What happened?"

"She got fat on my hands."

A Better Talker

"And now, children, what do you suppose Balaam did when he returned home?"

"I guess I know, teacher."

"Well, Robert?"

"He traded off the ass for a parrot."

Unforgivable

Wife—I hope you will forgive me for having left you!

Husband—Certainly—but not for having come back!

Easy

"Just think of it!" exclaimed Flora the romantic. "A few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

"Yes," agreed Dora the cynical. "And a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

Did He Have Them?

Wife—Bridge, bridge, bridge! You'll die at the bridge table.

Husband—Well, bury me with simple honors.

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If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

APRIL

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MIDDLE AGE BRINGS NEW INTERESTS

For Women in Good Health

MRS. HARVEY TUCKER
408 WALKER STREET, SHELBYVILLE, IND.

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be"

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

"I had been in bad condition for three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I surely will advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. Harvey Tucker, 408 Walker St., Shelbyville, Indiana.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 516 Smith St., West Hoboken, N. J.

Salvation is free, but you have to work it out yourself.

It is better not to lose out than to have to stage a comeback.

Men have less lively perception of good than evil.—Livy.

An idle life always produces varied inclinations.—Lucan.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

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A Denver school teacher is the inventor of a game intended to teach children arithmetic rapidly and make them enjoy their lessons.

Children Cry for

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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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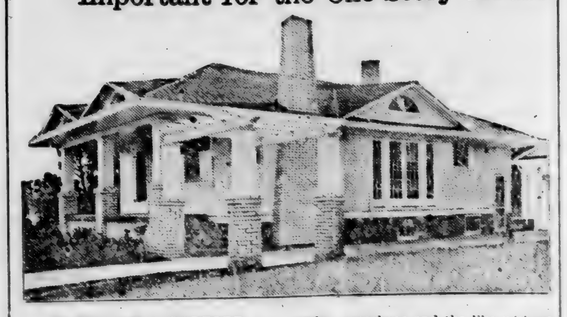
Compact, Modern Design Especially Important for the One-Story House



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Many people prefer the one-story or bungalow type of home and it possesses many advantages, especially for the housekeeper who must do all her own work. Eliminating the need of numerous trips up and down stairs during the course of the day certainly saves much energy and when properly designed the bungalow has an air of coziness that is particularly appealing.

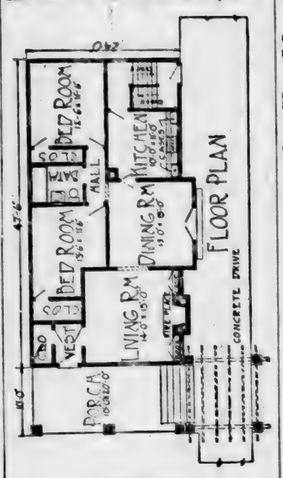
In planning a one-story home, however, care should be taken to avoid the natural tendency to spreading and irregular shapes which often materially increases the cost of building to an extent out of proportion to results obtained. Compactness is a prime virtue in the modern house and it is especially important in the bungalow. Rectangular forms are always the most compact and the more closely they approach the square the greater space is obtained in proportion to construction cost.

This plan shows a house which has a slight projection of the dining room, but otherwise conforms to the rectangular form. It is adapted to the long narrow lot, being 47½ feet deep, exclusive of the porch, and only 24 feet wide. It is walled with drop siding and set on a concrete foundation of sufficient height to give full basement windows. The open porch is also of concrete with brick foundation and pillars of brick and wood. The chimneys are of brick and the plain, tapering line of the fireplace chimney is particularly attractive, while the wide eaves add to the cozy effect and tie the house closely to the lot.

A combined walk and drive leads to the front porch and the garage at the rear. The porch steps are at the side, while the front entrance is at the other end of the porch. It leads into a vestibule off of which there is a large and convenient coat closet. This is an advantage which is frequently omitted in the present-day house, but is worth the space which it occupies. The vestibule affords an entrance which prevents a gust of cold wind sweeping into the living room when the front door is opened in the winter time and the coat closet affords an opportunity to dispose of snowy wraps, muddy overshoes and the like without trailing them through the house.

The living room is nearly square, with a bookcase-flanked fireplace at one side. Over the bookcase are small windows and one large window is placed in the front wall. Opposite this window is the arched doorway opening into the dining room. This room also is square in shape and is made cheerful by French windows filling almost the entire wall space at one side.

Back of the dining room is the kitchen, small and compact, in accordance with the accepted modern idea. It is lighted by two windows over the sink and this sink is flanked by built-in cupboards. Still farther to the rear is a back entrance vestibule containing also the basement stairs. This vestibule is perfectly designed for placing the refrigerator, which could well be built in with a provision for filling from the outside.



Floor Plan.

Access to the sleeping quarters is from the dining room. A door opens into a hallway off of which there are two bedrooms and the bathroom. The bathroom is most conveniently placed between the two bedrooms and each of the latter is supplied with an unusually large closet. One modification in the plan might well be made here. A portion of the rear bedroom closet could be used for a linen closet with hall entrance without greatly reducing the size of the bedroom closet.

Shingle Most Typically American of Materials

Architecturally the shingle is the most typically American of all materials excepting, perhaps, logs. It is particularly applicable in designs of a Colonial flavor. Moreover, with its aid, by the use of broad weathering and double coursing, the apparent height of a house can be materially lessened to enhance its artistic appeal.

The all-shingle covering is adequate from every point of view. But, more than that, an all-shingle home is a vital part of the landscape. It grows out of its surroundings. Its velvety, tapestry-like exterior harmonizes perfectly with the beauty of foliage and flowers. Clinging vines and ramblers attach themselves to it lovingly, and all growing things accept it as a comrade.

In short, an all-shingle home has character. There is about it no suggestion of the artificial. It stands not as a challenge to the neighborhood, but as an expression of good will and friendliness. Its shingled surfaces are, to the exterior, what an open hearth is to the interior; and, however simple the design, they never fail to inspire a sense of real home cheer.

Rubber Bands Take Up Shock of Hammer Blow

Hammers lined with rubber in the opening that fits onto the handle so that the shock of the blows is absorbed, have been placed on the market. Gripping the handle firmly in the socket, the rubber cushion takes up the jar of the blow before it can reach the hand of the person using the tool. Extreme tests are said to have proved the efficiency of the idea.

Gray Is Pleasing Color for Furniture Environment

Walls painted gray make an attractive background for the furnishings of the room. By using a gray paint produced by mixing red and green pigments together you can materially assist the electric luminaries which light the room. Gray, thus prepared has high light reflecting properties, while gray made from white paint and lamp black does not possess this virtue.

Gumwood Used for Oak, Birch to Save on Cost

Gumwood is rapidly taking the place of oak and birch in small homes or apartments, or in any buildings where the builder wishes to keep the cost down as low as possible.

We do not say that gumwood is as pretty as some of the harder woods, but with modern practice carpenters have been able to turn out a very good scheme of interior decoration with its use.

It can be finished very attractively, either painted or stained, and it has a certain permanency that many of the softer woods have not.

One thing in particular pertaining to the selection of gumwood for interior trim is that the wood should be properly cured before installation. If the wood either is too dry or too damp it will pull out from its fastening when the first heat is put into the house and all the nailing in the world will not get it to go back in place again.

Have Chimney Higher Than Ridge of Roof

Tops of chimneys should extend at least three feet above flat roofs and two feet above the ridge of a hip or gable roof, and should be properly capped.

The flue lining should project at least four inches above the chimney top to allow for a two-inch wash and a two-inch projection. This prevents disintegration of chimneys by freezing and thawing, as there is no chance for water to collect and remain around the top of the flue and in the cracks between the mortar and masonry.

The wash or splay should be formed of a cement mortar. The draft would be improved if this surface was concave wherever possible.

Plan for Fixtures

Plan the bathroom in advance, not at the last minute, and allow plenty of space for the fixtures, which should include tub, shower, pedestal or wall hung lavatory and a low-down tank combination. For the kitchen, choose preferably a 36-inch high, modern one-piece sink complete with drain board, and therefore easily cleaned.

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

If one knows not the art of seeking friends, at least he needn't bar them out.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

When you do good, don't say much about it to the object of your goodness.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by mighty use of Roman Eye Balsam. 35 cents. Adv.

One can be well-grouped if the work isn't very hard to do.

Correct Guess

"Didn't you use to work for the tightwad Rittmans?"

"Yes, still do. I'm Rittmans."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

In the Right Place

Diner—I'm interested in the food merger—

"Hash!" shouted the waiter.

Cookie Cutters for YOU!

How the children will love the cookies you'll make with them! And they're easy to get... the set of four will cost you nothing but the packing and mailing cost—15c. We'll gladly send a Davis Cook Book, free, with the cutters, too.

This gift is to introduce to you some of the many treats which can be made with Davis Baking Powder. Davis makes baking lighter, finer in texture and more easily digestible. And—most important—it is more economical because it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high grade baking powder.

Mail the Coupon Today!

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 575 Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: Please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one set of these cookie cutters to a family. This offer expires April 1, 1926.

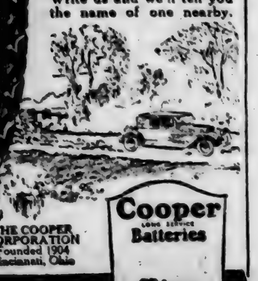
Country Roads *sure treat 'em rough, but* **Here's the Tire** *that stands the* **Ruts** *and* **Rocks**

Maybe it is only a bad half mile stretch between you and town, but oh! what a lot of tire grief it can cause.

The worse the road, the more reason for riding on Cooper Long Service Cords. They make the going more comfortable and the driving easier.

A sure-fire battery with lots of "pep" is a mighty good kind to have at such times, too. You'll get it in the Cooper Long Service Battery.

Takes only a short time to drive to a Cooper Dealer. Write us and we'll tell you the name of one nearby.



THE COOPER CORPORATION
Founded 1904
Cincinnati, Ohio

Cooper LONG SERVICE CORDS

APRIL

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Auctioneer Farmer

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

ERNEST E. TURNER

Republican Candidate For

SHERIFF

Subject to the will of the voters at the Primary Election

Grant Township Primaries May 4

BEST MEATS

We carry the best meats obtrinable. We never sacrifice quality to make a low price We use the utmost care in selecting our meats and see that they are properly kept for the short time they remain in our store.

Our prices are not high. We don't try to give as little as possible for the money, but just as much as possible. A trial order will convince you that what we advertise is true.

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

Notice: Pay your account, it is due now.

A Teakettle Bank in the Cornfield.

A SLY old fellow was Farmer Brown. Hard working, honest, saving----but no faith in any one but himself.

He placed his savings in an old teakettle which he hid in his cornfield.

It was discovered by tramps---sorrowfully he learned that it was no place to keep money.

What does it profit a man to save his money and hide it in a teakettle?

Of course very few people of today literally place their money and faith in old teakettles, but countless numbers are still banking their hard earned funds in the old kettle of indifference without even a thought of the oncoming tramps of senseless buying and careless use who so often discover its hiding place.

A portion of the money you earn should be saved and properly cared for. Discard teakettles and let us show you the wisdom of a regular saving habit and placing it out of the reach of the tramps.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Primary Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

East Precinct:
John C. F. Abel, St. Joe.
Clarence S. Hart, St. Joe.
West Precinct:
Walter Baker, Concord.
Leslie B. Meek, St. Joe.
FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
William A. Gunsaullus, Helmer R. R. No. 1.
Henry Smith, Helmer.
Township Assessor:
Henry Heiner, Kendallville.
Riley V. King, Hudson.
Township Advisory Board:
Jason B. Childs, Corunna R. R. No. 2.
Byron Firestone, Corunna.
Harry Foster, Corunna.
Geo. E. Simons, Corunna.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
Amos Frederick, Hudson, R. R. No. 1.
Southeast Precinct:
Glen L. Carter, Corunna, R. F. D.
Southwest Precinct:
Guy Orwig, Corunna.
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Arthur Lautzenhiser, Hamilton.
Jasper L. Ridge, Butler.
Township Assessor:
Cyrus Dixon, Waterloo.
Dode Houser, Butler.
Township Advisory Board:
Orlie W. Fee, Hamilton.
Geo. F. Praul, Butler R. R. No. 1.
Hiram Wolf, Waterloo R. F. D.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct
Rile R. Carpenter, Butler, R. R. No. 1.
Southeast Precinct
William Potter Butler.
GRANT TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Bert Bachtel, Waterloo.
R. Eugene Sharp, Waterloo, R. F. D. No. 1.
Township Assessor:
Orrin Goodrich, Waterloo R. R.
Justice of the Peace:
Colonel E. Montavan, Waterloo.
Township Advisory Board:
Fred Gafken, Auburn.
Frank S. George, Waterloo.
Richard Shull, Waterloo.
Precinct Committeeman:
South Precinct:
Clyde H. Husselman, Waterloo, R. R. No. 3.
Northeast Precinct:
Vern W. Lowman, Waterloo.
Northwest Precinct:
William H. Ettinger, Waterloo.
JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Frank Hilkey, Auburn, R. R. No. 2.
Albert Yoder, Auburn R. R. No. 1
Township Assessor:
George Diemars, Auburn.
Township Advisory Board:
Jerry M. Garman, Auburn.
Precinct Committeeman:
South Precinct:
Arthur M. Friend, Auburn, R. R. No. 1.
KEYSER TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Alexander J. Custer, Garrett.
Samuel Dennie Johnston, Garrett.
Township Assessor:
Harry Rogers Newton, Garrett.
Township Advisory Board:
George Iler, Garrett.
George Eli Shull, Auburn.
David Yarde, Auburn.
Precinct Committeeman:
Third Precinct:
J. F. Groves, Garrett.
Fifth Precinct:
Chester H. Bovee, Garrett.
Sixth Precinct:
Mrs. Eva Franks, Garrett.
Seventh Precinct:
Charles M. Mitchell, Garrett.
Eighth Precinct:
John M. Freeze, Garrett.
Ninth Precinct:
M. Albert King, Garrett.
Tenth Precinct:
Harrison Gross, Garrett.
NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Clarence Baron, Hicksville, Ohio, R. R. No. 6.
Alvey D. Perry, St. Joe.
Justice of the Peace:
Orlin Hatch, Butler.
Constable:
Frank Snellbacker, Butler.
Township Advisory Board:
Roscoe Conine, Hicksville, Ohio, R. R. No. 4.
Guy Platter, Butler, R. R. No. 4.
Clark Roberts, St. Joe, R. R. No. 1.
Precinct Committeeman:
Otto A. Blood.
RICHLAND TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Clarence E. DeLong, Corunna.
Township Assessor:
Frank W. Hovarter, Kendallville, R. F. D.
Township Advisory Board:
Ray Breckbill, Auburn.
Cecil Meese, Auburn.
Frank Shuster, Waterloo.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
Orren DeLong, Corunna, R. F. D. No. 2.
South Precinct:
Wayne VanAuken, Auburn, R. F. D. No. 3.
SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Claude Daniels, Waterloo.
Clay Latler, Waterloo.
Township Assessor:
Rollin S. Gramling, Ashley.
Township Advisory Board:
William W. Ayres, Waterloo, R. R. No. 2.
Clare Bowman, Waterloo, R. R.
Clark Campbell, Waterloo, R. R. No. 1.
Christian Funk, Waterloo.
Joseph K. Miller, Ashley.
Lee Wise, Waterloo.
Precinct Committeeman:
North Precinct:
Vern C. Sparks, Ashley.
Northwest Precinct:
C. S. Thomson, Ashley.
SPENCER TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
William O. Lake, Spencerville.
Township Assessor:
Vinton L. Miller, Spencerville.
Township Advisory Board:
Ralph E. Furnish, Spencerville.
Claude D. Laub, St. Joe.
Henry A. Walter, Spencerville.
Precinct Committeeman:
East Precinct:
Floyd Coburn, St. Joe.
West Precinct:
Clyde G. Reetenwall, Spencerville.
STAFFORD TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Lawrence L. Diehl, Butler, R. R. 2.
Township Assessor:
Chas. S. Arford, Edgerton, Ohio, Route 1.
Township Advisory Board:
Lester G. Cusebere, Butler.
Wilson Howard Steckler, Butler, R. R. No. 2.
O. F. Schooly, Butler, R. R. No. 2.
Precinct Committeeman?
Fred Carr, Butler, R. R. No. 4.
TROY TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Frank B. Teutsch, Butler.
Jesse B. McClellan, Hamilton, R. R. 1.
Township Assessor:
Township Advisory Board:
Jacob W. Jennings.
Henry Kline.
Precinct Committeeman:
Vernon L. Kepler, Butler, R.F.D.
UNION TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Benjamin S. Miller, Auburn.
Township Assessor:
Elmer O. Likens, Auburn.
Justice of the Peace:
Elias A. McClintock, Auburn.
Township Advisory Board:
George W. Carper, Auburn.
Charles E. Frederick, Auburn.
Guy Myers, Auburn.
Precinct Committeeman:
First Precinct:
Solomon Sheerer, Auburn.
Second Precinct:
Earl J. Grogg, Auburn.
Fourth Precinct:
Pres Wilcox, Auburn.
Fifth Precinct:
Geo. W. Clouse, Auburn.
Sixth Precinct:
Nelle G. Snepp, Auburn.
Seventh Precinct:
Irsie Goodrich, Auburn.
Cecil O. Metcalf, Auburn.
Eighth Precinct:
Charles B. Weaver, Auburn.
Ninth Precinct:
Hubert Wilson, Auburn, R. F. D. No. 4.
Tenth Precinct:
George W. Rakestraw, Auburn.
WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP
Trustee:
Isaac Hose, Butler.
Township Assessor:
Henry Shaffer, Butler.
Township Advisory Board:
William J. Hathaway, Butler.
Delbert W. McBride, Butler.
Precinct Committeeman:
First Precinct:
Ben Roberts, Butler.
Second Precinct:
Charles Culbertson, Butler.
Third Precinct:
Thomas Rudd, Butler.
Fifth Precinct:
Jasper Pifer, Butler, R. F. D.
Sixth Precinct:
Scott H. Rhoads, Butler.
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
United States Senator, for the Six-year Term Beginning March 4, 1927:
William A. Cullop, Vincennes.
George Rauch, Marion.
Albert Stump, Indianapolis.
John E. Frederick, Kokomo.
L. Fri Slack, Indianapolis.
L. William Curry, Indianapolis.
United States Senator, for the Unexpired Portion of the Six-year Term Beginning March 4, 1923, for Which the Late Samuel M. Ralston Was Elected:
Evans Woollen, Indianapolis.
Representative in Congress, Twelfth Congressional District:
Waldemar E. Eickhoff, Fort Wayne.
State Representative:
Walter J. Mondhank, Butler.
Henry A. Link, Waterloo.
Prosecuting Attorney, Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit:
Conn H. L. Smith, Fremont.
County Auditor:
Estell Dawson, Corunna.
J. Frank Shugers, Auburn.
County Treasurer:
Stanley O. Devitt, Butler, R. R. No. 3.
Hal Stoner, Garrett.
County Recorder:
George Merritt Barney, St. Joe.
Neva M. Beaty, Auburn.
Mabel Calvin, Auburn.
Albert M. Kiplinger, Waterloo.
Estella W. Poast, Auburn.
Etta M. Ryan, Auburn.
County Sheriff:
John C. Armstrong, Auburn.
John H. Buss, Auburn.
Grover C. Sapp, Garrett.
Rollie Hubert Zeider, Auburn.
County Coroner:
Howard A. Hinklin, Garrett.
County Surveyor:
Philip Holman, Auburn.
Calvin C. Kaln, Auburn.
County Assessor:
Joseph H. Walters, Auburn.
Thomas C. Stafford, Spencerville.
County Commissioner, Southwest District:
Ed. S. Kelham, Garrett.
County Commissioner, Southeast District:
Everett D. Mullet, Butler.
County Councilman-at-Large:
Ernest W. Johnson, St. Joe.
Claude K. Kelham, Garrett.
Luther Knisely, Butler.
County Council:
District No. 1—Cleve H. Grube, Butler.
District No. 2—Seymour Fisk, Waterloo, R. R.
District No. 3.—Thomas Dilgard, Auburn.
District No. 4—John H. St. Clair.
Delegates to State Convention:
W. R. Newcomer, Waterloo.
Fred M. Dellenbach, Corunna.
Frank E. Rhoads, Spencerville.
Roy Oberlin, Butler.
Cleve H. Grube, Butler.
Myron Bland, Auburn.
Harvey O. Williams, Auburn.
Ralph L. Thomas, Auburn.
Joseph M. Trimble, Garrett.
Cadmer L. Woodcox, Garrett.
Harry Rees, Garrett.
Arthur G. Houser, Garrett.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

To The Men And Women Voters

If you have the welfare of your community and DeKalb County at heart, I sincerely ask your support for my nomination for Sheriff on the Republican ticket in the Primary, May 4, 1926.
14t16p Victor Stodghill.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Editor News: Announce my name as Democrat candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the voters at Primary, May 4. Loren Means. 14t17p.

COUNTY RECORDER

Editor News: Announce to the public that I am a candidate for Republican nomination for County Recorder, subject to the voters at May 4, Primary.
14t17p Georgia M Walter.

HOWARD S. GRIMM, Auburn, Indiana, for Prosecuting Attorney on Republican ticket, DeKalb Steuben district, subject to will of voters at primary, May 4. Will appreciate your support. 13 t 17

Editor News:—
Will you please run my announcement as candidate for State Representative, on the democrat ticket, subject to Primary May 4.
Walter J. Mondhank.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Announce my name as Republican candidate for nomination for Assessor Concord township, subject to May 4th, Primary.
13 t 17 D. C. McCann.

COMMISSIONER, SOUTH EAST

Editor News:
Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner South-east district of DeKalb county, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th.
13 t 17 p Abner W. Trostel.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

Editor News:
Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary.
10t17 Etta Ryan.

Editor News:
Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Treasurer of DeKalb County, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th. WARD JACKMAN. 12t17.

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:
Announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Trustee of Concord township on Democrat ticket, subject to voters at Primary May 4.
12t17. Robert Nicholls.

Editor News:—
Announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I will be a candidate from Concord township for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder subject to the voters at the primary, May 4th. Your support will be greatly appreciated.
12t17. George M. Barney.

Editor News:—
Announce my name as a candidate for Democratic nomination for County Assessor, subject to Primary, May 4.
15t17p. Joseph Harpster Walter.

FOR SHERIFF

Announce my name as a candidate for republican nomination for Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the will of voters at the May 4, Primary.
13t17p Benj. W. Markins

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I wish to announce to the readers of the News my candidacy for the nomination of County Assessor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary May 4.
Charles E. Miser, Waterloo

I wish to announce my candidacy for County Surveyor, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the Primary decision May 4th. Registration No. 24. Your support will be appreciated.
PHILIP HOLMAN C. E.
16 t 2

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

School of Methods and Minister's Institute, June 21-27, Camp Ground, Marion, Indiana. 300 students wanted. Tuition, $2 00. Room, $2 00 and $1 00 for expenses of school Board cafeteria style The new dormitory of thirty-two rooms will be ready by that time. Dr. E. D. Stone of Baltimore will speak each evening. Dr. T. R Woodford, of Pine Ridge, Kentucky and Rev. Fred C. Klein and other speakers will also be on the program.

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer meetnig Thursday evening at 7:00.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening
The third quarterly business meeting of the Circuit will be held at Concord church Wednesday evening, May 5th, following the prayer meeting.
Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.
Communion immediately following.
The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Koch.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE. - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Legal Publications

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, thirty-five thousand (35000) dollars par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of May, 1926, at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of thirty-five thousand (35,000) dollars and shall bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per an um, payable semi-annually, to be issued in twenty-eight series, each series shall consist of two bonds numbered "One" and "Two" each bond shall be for $625 00; series numbered one shall be due on the 1st day of July, 1927; series numbered two shall be due on the first day of January, 1928, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until series 25 and 26 which series shall fall due July 1st, 1940, and series numbered 27 and 28, which shall fall due on the 1st. day of January, 1941.

Said bonds shall be sold for not less that par value and accrued interest.

Said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

F. L. Milliman,
Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County Indiana. No 18

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Cause No. 2900

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of EMILLUS CASE, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of May, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 13th day of April, 1926.

EDWARD PFLAUMER,
Executor.

H. C. Springer, Atty.

APRIL

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY APRIL 29, 1926 — NO. 17

W. K. Sheffer Dies At Angola

W. K. Sheffer, 82, for many years the editor of the Angola Herald, died at about 5 o'clock Tuesday at his home in Angola. Death was due to the infirmities of age.

He was born in Morrow county, Ohio, and at the age of 20 moved to Kendallville, Ind., where he lived for eight years. He then entered the office of the Ligonier Banner as a printer. After mastering his trade he moved to Angola and purchased a half interest in the Herald and was its editor.

He was married in 1873 to Miss Eliza Pence. He is survived by two sons, Waldo, who is connected with the First National bank, of Angola, and Samuel, who is in the employe of the Steuben Republican.

Dr Sheffer of St. Joe, is a brother of the deceased

Dictrict Commercial Contest

An event in which much interest has been manifested was the District Commercial Contest, held last Saturday at the Southside High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Owing to the fact that Shorthand has been added to the local high school curriculum, a team in the beginners' shorthand event was coached and entered by the commercial teacher, Miss Milliman. Dictation in both literary and business correspondence was given at the rate of sixty and seventy words per minute, and then longhand transcriptions were made from the shorthand notes. Members of the team were Martha Miser, Priscilla Borthwick and Bonnell Baker

In addition to the entrants from the local school, teams were entered from twelve other schools, all of which were larger than our own. Just what the results of the contest were, are not known, but these will be announced later. Should Concord Township not be a winner, the practice and training alone are of worthwhile value to those who participated.

Sunday School Council Sunday, May 2.

The first meeting of the county, township and Sunday School officers in DeKalb county, will meet at the Auburn M. E. Church, Sunday, May 2, 1926, at 2:30 o'clock The necessary county business will be cared for and it is necessary that workers be present in order to know what is going on in DeKalb county, and that they may be able to take an intelligent stand and assist in making the schools of DeKalb county more efficient than ever before.

We are going forward year by year in this work and if people could have a real vision of their task, the work as a whole would move forward.

Mr. Hartwell Gosney, Advertising Manager of Patterson Fletcher Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be present and discuss, "Church and Sunday School Publicity." He is a man of advertising experience both in the commercial and church world. He is acquainted with the best and most profitable methods and it will be of value to our county if the people upon whom this part of the work falls will be present to hear.

Special divisional meetings will follow.

There's no place like Home

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Home is a garden of beautiful flowers.
Home is a playground with love keeping score.
Home is a haven of rest and contentment.
Home is a harbor on joy's golden shore.

Language could never portray its endearment;
Only the heart knows what Home truly means.
Memory treasures the pleasures of childhood,
Taking us back to its radiant scenes.

Home is the secret of manhood's achievement.
Home is our comfort when shadows draw near.
Home is a temple of endless devotion,
Growing more sacred with each passing year.

© 1926 O Lawrence Hawthorne.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The St Joe Garage made several car sales during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, is spending a couple of weeks here the guest of her brother, D. D. Burley, and other relatives.

Harlow Ulm and Chas. Koch drove to Richmond, Indiana, last Friday, to visit Mrs Ulm, who is in the hospital. She is well phisically but growing weaker mentally. She failed to recognize her husband thinking he was her brother, John.

Newville Road Bonds Sell

The City Securities Corporation of Indianapolis, was the high bidder for two issues of bonds sold by County Treasurer Carrie P. Weaver Friday.

One issue is in the sum of $10,200 and is for the Stanley E. Davis road in Newville township. The bids received follow: City Securities Corporation. $114: Fletcher Savings & Trust Co. of Indianapolis, $106 80; Fletcher American bank of Indianapolis, $107.40; F. J. Wild & Co. of Indianapolis, $103.50; Meyer-Kiser bank of Indianapolis, $83 20

For the $8,800 issue for the Roscoe Cohine road in Newville township bids were received as follows: City Securities Corporation, $94; Fletcher Savings and Trust Co., $91.60; Fletcher American bank, $92.65; J F. Wild & Co., $88 50; Meyer-Kiser bank, $71 50.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CONCORD

Wm. J. Snyder and wife to Chas. M Brown, 40 acres, sec. 5 and 111 acres sec. 7, $1.

NEWVILLE

Carrie Wyatt to Harry T. Smith lot 22, Vienna, $1.

W. M. and Cora Rex to Meryl C. Crouse, lot 59, O. P., $1.

Announcement

We, the undersigned lawyers of Angola, hereby cheerfully recommend Milo Thompson as a candidate for the nomination of PROSECUTING ATTORNEY on the Republican ticket for the 35th Judicial District.

Mr. Thompson is a capable and experienced lawyer. He has a thorough knowledge of the law, and no one need be afraid to cast a vote for him in the Republican Primary. He is absolutely qualified for the office.

Maurice McClew,
Doak R. Best,
Willis K. Batchelet,
Berenice M. Harrison,
Dudley W. Gleason,
Clyde C. Carlin.

Seen On The Backs Of Fords

"Nash' Can."
"Oil by Myself"
"Sick Cylinders"
"Paddle Jumper"
"The Stuttering Stutz"
"Four wheels, all tired."
"Fierce Arrow, with a quiver"
"One Hundred Per Cent A Meri Can."
'Ninety nine Per Cent Static."
'Rolls-Outs"
"Danger! 20,000 Jolts.
"Vertical Four"
"Struggle Buggy"
"Baby, Lincoln."
"The Uncovered Wagon."
"Little Bo-Creep"
"Why Girls Walk Home."
"Dis Squeals"
"Mah Junk"
"Pray as You Enter"

But the on with real kick to it reads:

"Don't Laugh, Big Boy—Mine's All Paid For."—Transit Guest.

AMONG OUR SICK

St. Joe at the present time has two ladies in Fort Wayne hospitals. Mrs. John Barger, who is improving slowly from her second operation in the past few months. Mrs. Martin Poper, who was operated on Saturday for goitre, for the second time, is reported as getting along as well as they expected, due to the seriousness of her case. Mr. Poper reported that the operation revealed that the growth had surrounded her windpipe and was gradually causing strangulation, such as suspension of breathing and that a portion was found under the collar bone.

Mrs. Frank Milliman, who recently underwent an operation, was able to be brought home Saturday and seems to be getting along fine.

Willis Baker suffered a stroke of paralysis last Thursday at the home of his son, Ora, in St. Joe and today is reported considerably improved although very weak.

Tuesday afternoon about 3:30, Earl William Kinsey, fell from the hay loft on the Foster Gee lot, head first down the inside loft, lighting on his head, causing him to be unconscious for some time. As soon as this occurred Elza was called and he carried his son home (only a short distance) and about 5:30 he rallied, but hardly knew what had taken place, other than he stumbled over a can in the loft, while playing with the three Gee children. We hope the little fellow recovers rapidly.

Wanted:—Some Shoats, also Pop corn for sale. Phone John Doll, Spencerville. 17 t 3 p

The weight of the world's care is great. Troubles come, but troubles go—as a phantom ship comes out of the night.

H. G. ROWE

State Superintendent of Young People's Division

Who speaks at St. Joe, May 9.

SEEDS!

FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Viko

The Popular Aluminum---The greatest value per dollar in cooking utensils that our store has ever been able to offer our customers. Now on display in our windows---If you will stop and look at it you will want some in your kitchen

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

For County Auditor Democrat Ticket

I have lived in DeKalb County all my life, born and reared in Jackson Township on the old Shugers farm. I was identified with the Auburn Automobile Co., as Superintendent for many years The ideas of economy learned on the farm, combined with the efficiency necessary to superintend a large factory puts me in a position to carefully care for the interests of my county in the office of Auditor. My character, reputation and qualifications are open for fullest investigation. Have always been a Democrat and supported democratic policies. Thanking you for favorable consideration,

I am,

16 t 2 J. Frank Shugers.

Telephone us your news items.

O. J. Burnier, wife and daughter of Auburn, were Thursday supper guests of Ye Editor and wife.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Clayton Wyatt and wife of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of M. H. Andress and wife and Sam Wyatt and wife. Clayton is recovering from a serious sick spell. He also reports that his car was stolen last week while parked up town near his work, and to date, no notice of it being found, has been received. J. C. Hull carried the insurance.

The Laketon Nurseries

Laketon, Ind.

Begin Now to Plan Your Spring Planting of

Tree Fruits, Small Fruits, Shrubbery, Roses, Hedge, Shade, Evergreens, Bulbs, Pereniels, Etc.

Get our Prices

DRIVE TO THE NURSERY OR WRITE FOR PRICES

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

The Swelled-Headed Dad

IN THE vernacular of boydom, he is the wise-guy and, therefore, hopeless. He needs no information, suggestions or help from anyone on any subject. He was a boy once himself (eons ago) and he knows all the tricks of the trade. He knows boys like a book, but his son has his number!

He is positively, absolutely certain, beyond any shadow of a doubt, that his son is O. K. in every particular; extraordinary, thoroughly well provided for from every angle, and can know no need—for look who his Daddy is!

All boy organizations are entirely superfluous and undesirable.

All boy gangs are bad.

All boy activity a waste of time and money, and quite unnecessary.

Yet it is invariably the son of such a Dad who knows more algebra than his mother, more religion than his father and more worldly wisdom than both of them put together, and when he gets into trouble, instead of going to his "wise" parent, he looks up a real man who is still human, understanding and sympathetic.

He doesn't understand that building boys is better than mending men.

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

APRIL

L 914

0545

Capes, Ensembles, Two-Piece Jumper

Garments That Are Found on Display in Prominent Paris Shops.

The outstanding quality of the Premet collection is the fact that it is essentially practical. Mme. Charlotte, observes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, is herself a modernist in the best sense of the word, so she understands fully the needs and requirements of the woman of today.

The sports costumes which are an important feature of the collection are all of the two-piece jumper and skirt variety. They are made with circular-cut skirts or with plaits that are sometimes placed all around and sometimes arranged in groups. Sky blue, yellow, rose, pastel pink, all shades of green, lacquer red, brick red, parma violet, beige and maroon are all favored colors in the range of sport. The many pretty fancy woolen fabrics now on the market are freely used, including frisca, jersey, kasha, the Rodier plaited fabrics, as well as crepe de chine, georgette, shantung, repps, and mousseline de soie.

Many Capes Offered.

There are many capes, frequently forming part of the three-piece sports ensembles that are so much favored by Madame Charlotte. The semi-Inverness cape is also seen, a particularly attractive model being made of beige canvas. Another in a fancy lainage is trimmed with bands of embossed leather.

The afternoon frocks are effective and appear in a great variety of color, material and form. Taffeta is freely used—a pretty model is in small black and white check with a paneled skirt having tiny kilted frills. Another in navy blue has a sloping frill on one side of the skirt and the whole is embroidered with Vs of red silk. A green marbled fabric is used for a third, and this is bordered with plain green.

Fancy plastrons and cuffs trim many of the afternoon gowns and tassels appear on the corsage or waistline of several models. Lawn or embroidery is frequently used for these little accessories.

Evening gowns are often embroidered with paillettes. Lace and tulle are used as well as chiffon and georgette in many lovely pastel shades. The hemline is broken by points or scallops in most cases and sometimes a skirt is cut en forme. A pretty model in yellow-green mousseline de soie is trimmed with a fringe of tiny taffeta leaves. Flesh-colored georgette is embroidered with beads in a Persian design. A smart black satin gown has a trailing bow embroidered in silver sequins. A model that clings to the figure is entirely covered with sequins in pastel pink and blue relieved with gold.

Favors Plaited Fullness.

It has become a habit to look to Lenief for originality of design and a daring use of color. This season he gives both, but is clever enough to

Two-Piece Sport Tailleur With Manish Polka Dot Tie.

modify them sufficiently to produce a collection that is wearable and restrained. Sports costumes are both practical and pretty. He favors the two-piece jumper suit that is so popular one wonders how one managed in the days that preceded its invention.

Lenief's straight line is tempered with fullness. He uses plaits and a circular cut, while sometimes his skirts are gathered. The godet is not used.

A pea-green jumper is split up the sides to the waistline, where it is circled by a narrow leather belt. It is worn with a natural kasha skirt plaited in groups. A pretty tailor-made is fashioned of old gold cloth and several amusing little suits are made of voile de soie, which is an original use of this material. One is very smart in black over white.

Capes are many and varied. There is one in heavy white canvas that is delightful for the seaside, and for town wear nothing could be smarter than a black crepe de chine model trimmed with heavy vandykes of thick black silk fringe.

Evening gowns are often seen with wing draperies, and, as with Patou, white is the favorite color. One model in chiffon has a crystal bead tunic in coat of mail mesh. Another that clings to the figure is embroidered with gold spider webs. Many of them have two points that dip at the back.

Outstanding novelties do not exist in the Patou spring collection. Jean Patou has said before that he considers the present fashions the perfect expression of modern costume, so he only modifies certain details each season. His present interpretation of the higher waistline is delightful. He achieves it by means of a bolero effect which sometimes only appears at the back in the form of a little loose floating coatee from the under arm seams. Upon occasion it is even

Frock of Printed Silk to Match Lining of the Coat.

only suggested by a curved tuck on fold just above the cointure, which is either narrow or swathed.

The silhouette is slim, with a return to the straight coat, though it is often a little wider than the emaciated tube garment worn three seasons ago. Fullness exists in many forms. Sometimes it is achieved by means of plaits either in groups spaced round the skirt, or at one side or in the center front. The full, circular cut is freely adopted. Gathers are used with discretion and there are a number of godets, especially in the gowns of flimsy materials. But whatever form the fullness takes, the main effect of the whole collection is a return to the straight line.

Coloring Is Unusual.

As is usual with Patou, the coloring is unusual. He uses soft pastel "dragee" shades of pink, green, cafe au lait, mauve and blue. Navy blue plays an important part in his collection, as well as delft, gentian, sky and paler tints. Perhaps the pale pastel pink that is a development of bois de rose appears more frequently than any other color. Pale yellow is also used, and there is a good range of greens, from the bright hunter's green through sage, duck's egg, as well as the pale silvery shade that is seen in the leaves of a willow tree and the yellowish tint that appears in the markings of a green canary. Bright purple is also seen and a dark grape shade that is exquisite against the skin at night.

Patou's new georgette—a fabric with the substance of wool—is used for ensembles that have a delightfully summery look. Jean Patou was one of the first to launch the ensemble and he is too conscious of its practical value to depart from using it at the present time.

As well as the long coat, he makes some semi-three-quarter coats that have a straight line, but sufficient width to wrap over. These are equally successful in sports costumes and when worn with dresses.

The new georgette is also used to form a novel three-garment ensemble for summer dinners in the open air. Often the night air is too cool to permit dining with the low-cut evening dress alone, and Patou does not approve of dinner in the wrap which has served in the automobile.

Circular capes play an important part in the collection. They are made of kasha, cheviot and serge and in moire for the evening. One in wine color is particularly handsome with a swallowtail effect in its irregular pointed hem and an Eighteenth century touch in its high draped collar.

Every tailormade—and there are many—is made on severe classical lines, yet each has its distinctive touch and is unlike any other. A beige one has a group of plaits in front of the skirt, and the coat, fitting neatly at the hips, is fastened with three buttons. One in a blue tweed mixture has two buttons on the coat, while the plaits of the skirt are placed in four groups. A third in sage green has a wrapover skirt and is worn with a harebell blue chiffon blouse finished with a soft handkerchief bow collar.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Go forth this day with the smallest expectations, but with the largest patience, with a keen relish for and appreciation of everything beautiful, great and good, but with a temper so genial that the friction of the world shall not bear upon your sensibilities."

SEASONABLE FOODS.

If you enjoy tripe, you know that it is without waste, easily digested and reasonable in price. When selecting, take the tender pickled tripe, wash in cold water and cut into uniform slices. Dry in a cloth, then put in sifted cornmeal. Have ready a hot pan with two or three tablespoonfuls of hot fat. Lay in the tripe and cook until lightly browned on one side, then turn and brown on the other side. Serve with boiled buttered onions.

Apricot Sponge.—Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water and dissolve in one cupful of apricot juice and pulp, heated hot. Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, stir until dissolved, then when the mixture begins to thicken, add two stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve in glass cups with sweetened whipped cream. Prunes may be used in place of apricots for variety.

Baked Ham.—Take a two-inch slice of ham from the center of the ham. Place in a baking pan and parboil with water to cover. Drain, spread with brown sugar and mustard, using a teaspoonful of mustard to two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Cover with the mixture, add the water from the pan and bake, basting often until the ham is tender.

Scalloped Potatoes With Meat.—Prepare a dish of scalloped potatoes using plenty of butter and milk, cover with a layer of chopped meat, any left over, and bake for an hour or more until the potatoes are thoroughly done. Serve from the baking dish.

Another way of using such leftover meat is to slice the potatoes, adding a fine sprinkling of onion; add a cupful of tomato and the meat, either ground or left in neat pieces. Have the tomatoes on top to keep the moisture in the meat. With seasonings and slow baking this is a very tasty dish. Serve sprinkled with a few cooked peas for a garnish. Serve from the baking dish. Such dishes are nice for a busy day, as they form the main dish.

Good Things.

The following cakes and cookies are good as long as they last. Doughnuts made with honey keep well and are moist much longer than those prepared with sugar.

Honey Doughnuts.—Take two eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of strained honey, one cupful of sour milk, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and add a little salt. Roll as soft as possible and fry in deep fat.

Spice Cookies.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, and one cupful of molasses in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Add three and one-half cupfuls of flour, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste, with one-half to a whole cupful of chopped raisins. Add a few chopped nuts if liked. When well mixed drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Sprinkle with sugar and bake.

Orange Cake.—Beat well the yolks of five eggs, add half of a cupful of water, two cupfuls of sugar, beating until well blended. Add two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add the juice and grated rind of one orange and fold in the well beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in layers, and ice with the following: To the two remaining whites, beaten stiff, add powdered sugar together with orange juice and the grated rind until the icing is of the right consistency to spread.

Chocolate Potato Cake.—Blend two-thirds of a cupful of shortening with two cupfuls of sugar; add two-thirds of a cupful of grated chocolate and one cupful of warm mashed potatoes, one cupful each of seeded raisins and chopped nuts, one-half cupful of milk and two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. If baked in a loaf in a slow oven in a paper lined pan for one hour, it will keep a month.

Tongue and Eggs Tartare.—Cut the desired number of slices of cold boiled tongue into rounds, and on top of each place a half-inch slice of tomato. Cut hard cooked eggs crosswise and place a half with the yolk side down on each round. Top the egg with one tablespoonful of sauce tartare and garnish with watercress. When tomatoes are unavailable use tomato catsup spread over the tongue.

Chocolate Cookies.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of walnuts, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda and two squares of grated chocolate.

Nellie Maxwell

AUTO SHIPMENTS HELP RAILROADS

Records Show 3,040,000 Carloads Were Transported in Year 1925.

That the automotive industry was one of the large customers of the railroads during 1925 is disclosed by freight records just made public. This disclosure follows announcement that the railroads enjoyed record earnings last year.

Freight carloads of automotive products hauled by the railroads in 1925 totaled 3,040,000, according to J. S. Marvin, chairman of the traffic managers conference of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This total included shipments of motor cars and parts, gasoline used in automobiles, road-building material and kindred freight. Many other items, such as building materials and equipment for factories and garages, less than carload shipments of parts and accessories and express matter, are not included, because there is no separate classification for these.

Report of Statisticians.

Statisticians find that it would take all the passenger and freight locomotives and all of the various kinds of freight cars of the railroads nearly ten days to handle this business at one time; all of which is another way of stating the fact that of 51,177,902 carloads of freight of all kinds handled by the railroads in 1925, more than three million carloads were induced by the manufacture and use of motor cars.

The importance of this business to railroads is emphasized by comparison with the shipping of other principal commodities in 1925. Coal leads with 8,800,392 carloads, followed by forest products, 3,741,008; grain and grain products, 2,300,199; ore, 2,018,854; live stock, 1,035,252. Shipments of automobiles and parts alone during the year approximated 820,000 carloads, compared with 740,578 in 1924.

Record Railroad Earnings.

"The record railroad earnings coupled with the record carload shipments of motor products are significant of the co-ordinate interest of all lines of transportation," says the automobile chamber's statement.

"Motor transport is one of the major customers of railroads and, more important still, it aids the rail lines in developing national resources and wealth. Just as the railroad is more economical in long-haul transportation, so in many forms of short-haul travel the motor vehicle is the most efficient."

Superior Driving Rules Outlined for Closed Car

With a view to familiarizing motorists with changing conditions, the American Automobile association outlines the four points for the average driver who buys a closed car:

1. Learn that you may be traveling at a higher rate of speed without realizing it, particularly where the grade is slightly downward. Speed is always a hazard when you are not aware of your actual speed.

2. Learn that physical comforts offered by the closed body in adverse weather do not alter the highway hazards. Your hands may be warm but there may be just as much ice on the road as when you formerly shivered in your open car, or stayed at home.

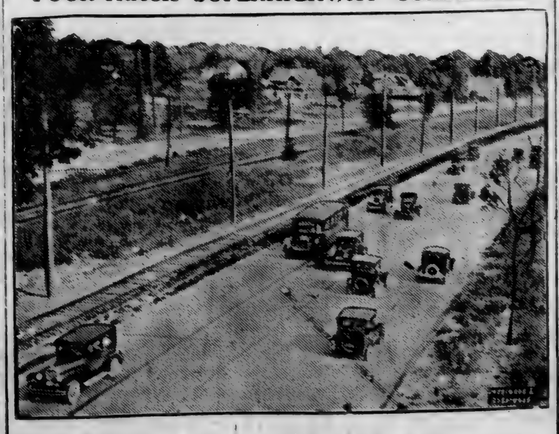
3. Learn that though you can see out better in your closed car than you could through rain curtains the few obstructions to vision, such as the body posts, are at points you are not accustomed to.

4. Learn that other drivers in closed cars are usually as unfamiliar with the new conditions as you are, and that the safest plan is always to give a bit to the "other fellow."

Proper Use of "Choker"

If mixture is thought to be too lean pull up slightly on the "choker" on the dash. This gives a richer mixture. If the engine speeds up, it shows too lean a mixture and low speed adjustment should be opened until the engine runs properly. Of course, the "choker" should be returned to its original position.

FOUR-TRACK SUPERHIGHWAY COMPLETED



The first four-track superhighway of concrete has been completed between Detroit and Pontiac, Mich., a distance of 30 miles, and more is projected. The width is 44 feet and the new road has been christened Woodward avenue. It ranks with the busiest boulevards of the world.

Do You Remember—

When automobiles could be counted about the town square as easy as buggies and wagons can now?

When "free air" could not be even given away?

When the watering trough was the "filling station?"

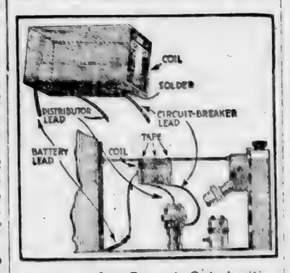
When it was possible to keep within the fifteen-mile speed limit?

When your greatest worry was meeting an automobile, not driving one?

When you were either considered "well-to-do" or downright extravagant if you owned a car?

Making Substitute for Defective Ignition Coil

While touring recently a friend of mine burned out the ignition coil. The only repair man in the neighborhood had nothing but a few spare parts for light cars, yet he fixed the ignition system fairly well with a substitute coil. This was made from one of the



Substitute for Burned Out Ignition Coil.

small box coils that are used in combination with the magneto ignition of small cars.

Three insulated wires were soldered to the contact points on the coil casing and connected, as shown in the illustration. The distributor connection was made with a high tension wire. The vibrator of the coil was bridged by screwing the contact points solidly against the core of the coil —Popular Science Monthly.

Burn Lights in Daytime to Avoid Overcharging

Because you see a car running in the daytime with the lights on do not think that the driver has been out all night and is just getting in. Perhaps he has, but lights burning in the daytime is not a sure sign. More than likely the owner is on a long trip during which he runs principally during the daylight hours. Consequently he does not have an opportunity to use the stored-up current in his battery, and in order to keep the battery functioning properly and not getting overcharged he is burning his lights to use up some of this pent-up current.

This burning of the lights in the daytime is frequently done on new cars that are being driven overland from the factory. The drivers of these machines do no night driving nor do they do much starting and stopping of the motor in the driving hours. While running they naturally are generating current and use this means of using up some of it.

Rain Frequently Cause of Mean Short Circuits

When a car stops in a heavy rainstorm, suspect the distributer, the top of the coil or the plugs and wires of being wet. Water is an excellent conductor of electricity. A driving rainstorm will enter through ventilation cuts in the hood and often manage to produce a short circuit which stops the car as effectually as if it were robbed of its spark plugs. The only remedy is to wait for the affected parts to dry or to locate them and dry them off with rags. The best remedy is prevention. Small covers of oilcloth to fit over the coil and distributer, similar in effect to the leather hood which usually protects magnetos, will keep out the fine water spray which does the damage and prevent an annoying stop under uncomfortable circumstances.

Father John's Medicine FOR COLDS and COUGHS BUILDS STRENGTH NO DRUGS OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Food! Felt Like Vinegar In Stomach

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Arnstan says:—"No matter what I ate, it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like acid as soon as it went down. I was bilious, belched gas and acids rose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills for just one week. This certainly was a fine remedy for me."

Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small, sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Fitting Place

After one of the sessions held by the senate to consider the League of Nations and the World court, Senator Edge of New Jersey said:

"Gentlemen, before we adjourn, I move that our next conference be held on a merry-go-round." And as they gazed at him in astonishment, he added:

"We never get anywhere."

Sell It Cheap?

Jones—Are you the man that found my diamond cuff link?

Smith—Yes; what will you take for the other one?

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

COME TO TOLEDO

The world's best known, most noted Linotype school is in Toledo. Great opportunity for young men and women to learn Linotype and fit themselves for $35 to $65 per week newspaper work. Clean, intelligent, fascinating Linotype work. Easily learned through famous copyrighted system by world's most noted operator. Practical course, six weeks, $60; correspondence, with keyboard, for home study, $25. The publisher of this paper can tell you what Linotype operators earn, in what esteem they are held. Ask him. But write today for free literature. It places you under no obligation. Address Mills Bennett's School, Dept. W, Toledo, Ohio.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 F Street, Washington, D. C.

CASH PAID for Dental Gold, Old False Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

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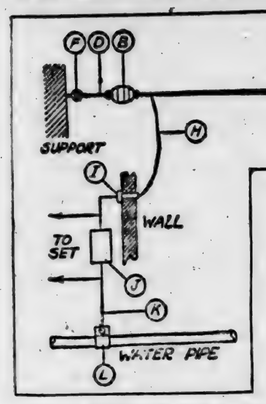
RADIO



How to Erect an Outdoor Aerial.

The outdoor aerial is conceded to be the most efficient in that it transmits to the set a stronger signal than either an indoor aerial or a loop under equal conditions.

The ideal outdoor aerial for receiving is a single wire from 50 to 150 feet long, including lead-in, installed 10 to 20 feet higher than surrounding buildings. The aerial should be erected so that one end comes near a window, to provide a short, direct lead-in.

The aerial should not be near trees, telephone wires or high-tension wires. When necessary to pass a telephone wire the aerial wire should cross as near at right angles as possible. The aerial wire should never cross either above or beneath a power line. When near a power line erect the aerial at right angles to avoid inductance noises.

Supporting wires for the aerial should extend several feet from the supports.

Large porcelain insulators, preferably of the corrugated type, should be used. The lead-in should be as direct as possible, but should be kept from the building a distance of several inches up to the point where it enters the window.

The important features of the outdoor aerial as shown in the diagram are:

A—Aerial wire.
B—Tension insulator.
C—Tension insulator.
D—Supporting wire.
E—Supporting wire.
F—Screw eye.
G—Screw eye.
H—Continuation of A.
I—Lead-in bushing.
J—Lightning arrester.
K—Ground wire.
L—Ground clamp.

At a distance greater than 50 miles from the nearest powerful broadcasting station an aerial of 150 feet, including lead-in, will be found to give the greatest volume and satisfactory selectivity. In congested areas an aerial as short as 50 or 75 feet, including lead-in, gives better selectivity and ample volume from local stations.

Many radio fans have two aerials, a long one for distance stations and a short one for tuning out troublesome near-by stations.

Obviates Necessity of Excessive "B" Battery

Questions are frequently asked regarding the use of tubes with a high amplification constant. These tubes are primarily designed for use in resistance and impedance amplifiers. We quote a few lines from one of Keith Henney's tube articles in the Radio Broadcast magazine. He writes as follows: "A low-mu tube will not 'load up' a power amplifier unless coupled to it by means of a transformer. For example, the average amplifier to deliver .06 watts power requires at least 9 volts variation on its grid. A tube with a mu of 8 coupled by means of resistance impedance to the amplifier cannot produce a variation of voltage greater than 8 volts and probably not over 6, so that the amplifier will not deliver its rated quota of power. On the other hand, a tube with a mu of 20, or a tube with a mu of 5 coupled by means of a 2:1 transformer, can easily produce the desired change in input voltage. High-mu tubes can be used as detectors and hence are useful in vacuum tube voltmeters. Their use in resistance and impedance amplifiers make the latter practical without increasing the 'B' battery voltage beyond reason. It must be said here that the mu of such tubes is not the only important constant. The plate impedance must be considered and, like all other tubes, the usefulness of high-mu tubes increases as their impedance decreases.

"In this question it must be remarked that tubes of 1926 differ from those of 1925 in the fact that their plate impedance is less. This is due to the use of better filament wire which has a higher electron efficiency. This low impedance, while it makes good amplifiers, causes trouble when the tubes are used in sets that have been neutralized for high impedance tubes. It is well known that less inductance is required in the plate circuit of low impedance tubes to make them oscillate than is the case with high impedance tubes. On the other hand, once these newer tubes are neutralized, the voltage amplification and power output are increased."

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

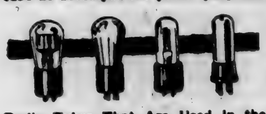
By GEORGE LEWIS
of The Crosley Radio Corporation.

While wireless telegraphy soon became quite well established, communication across the Atlantic ocean being proved practical as early as 1901, it remained for an American to make the developments which made radio telephony possible. Lee DeForest was that American. He developed the "audion"

Lee DeForest.

radio tube, now in almost universal use as a detector and amplifier of radio signals, and as a generator of oscillations at the transmitting station.

Due to certain technical difficulties, it was impossible to send voice by radio from transmitting stations using the old Marconi equipment. The radio tube as developed for power purposes,



Radio Tubes That Are Used in the Modern Sets.

supplied a current, however, which could be used as a carrier for voice and music.

As developed for receiving purposes, the radio tube may be used as a detector, replacing the crystal of Picard and the coherer of Marconi's apparatus as a means of making the received current capable of operating headphones. Additional tubes may be used as amplifiers, their action being that of relays, releasing current from local batteries when acted upon by the signal. Thus the typical radio set of today employs a detector tube, together with one or more additional tubes as amplifiers.

It is customary to distinguish between tubes used to amplify the current before it passes through the detector and those used to amplify it after it passes through the detector by calling the former "radio-frequency amplifiers" and the latter "audio-frequency amplifiers."

How to Tell Whether Receiver Is at Fault

Noise and distortion are inexcusable faults, but it is well to remember it isn't always the fault of the receiving set. Background noise which can be heard under the voice, as well as certain classes of distortion, are sometimes actually transmitted and there is little you can do to get away from it. This can be checked up by listening in to one or two other stations. If the signals come through clean-cut and free from noise, rest assured your set is O. K. and the broadcasting station at fault.

Door Makes Good Frame for Your Loop Aerial

A door makes an excellent frame for a loop aerial and it can also be turned to obtain the directional effect of a loop. This type of loop works well, even on distant signals, when using an ordinary five-tube receiver. About six turns, spaced one-half inch, will give broadcast wave range when tuned with a .0005 condenser. A smaller capacity condenser will require more turns. Insulated wire of No. 18 or 16 gauge works well.

Radio Popular in Russia

Radio is becoming popular among the Russian masses. About 1,000,000 home dwellers now have amateur wireless sets. The government charges a license fee of 50 cents a year for a crystal set and $1 a year for a tube set. Amateurs are allowed to use transmitting apparatus as well as receiving sets. Importation of radio equipment is prohibited, all apparatus being of Russian manufacture.

INDIANA NEWS

Davis Smith, a member of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club during the first three years of its existence in 1868, 1869 and 1870, is dead at Liberty.

Nondas Miller of Summitville high school, a crippled girl who stood supported by crutches and delivered her address on "Hamilton and the Constitution," won the Madison county oratorical contest in Anderson.

Hudson Jones, age fifty-two, state agent in Indiana for three insurance companies and a member of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Salvage corps, died at his home in Indianapolis after a short illness.

Stanley Coulter, dean of men at Purdue university since 1919, has resigned, and Prof. M. L. Fisher of the school of agriculture has been chosen by the board of trustees to succeed him. The change will become effective July 1.

Suit for $50,000 has been filed by Mrs. Alone Slater of near Sidney against the Nickel Plate railroad company in connection with the death of her husband, who was killed while employed by the company at Old Fort, Ohio, in December, 1925.

John T. Price, fifty-one, and his wife, Hannah Price, thirty-four, were killed when a Monon passenger train demolished their automobile at a crossing four and one-half miles northeast of Kirklin. They were married only two weeks ago.

Sixteen out of twenty-four co-eds selected for the annual freshman recognition list by the Mortar Board at Indiana university are engaged in athletics. The selection was based on scholarship and campus activities during the first semester.

Two masked bandits held up half a dozen employees at the post office in Indiana Harbor, looted truckloads of registered mail pouches believed to contain thousands of dollars in negotiable checks and cash. The bandits escaped in a small touring car.

Solution to the robbery of a dozen retail stores in South Bend was reached in the arrest of five "baby" bandits, ranging from fourteen to sixteen years old. The boys have confessed. The concerns robbed were groceries, bakeries, tea and coffee shops.

State highways will be renumbered to conform to the federal system of roads, it has been announced by A. H. Hinkle, superintendent of the maintenance division of the state highway commission. Maps showing the new system of numbering will be ready for distribution October 1.

Refusing to meet the requirements laid down by the elders of the Church of Christ of Palmyra, if he desired to remain a member of the congregation in good standing, W. Clyde Martin, convicted by the church of being a "recreational heretic," has withdrawn his church membership.

Governor Jackson announced the reappointment of two members of the state board of medical registration for terms of four years from April 23, 1926. Those reappointed are Dr. W. A. Spurgeon of Muncie and Dr. J. W. Bowers of Fort Wayne. Both have served four-year terms on the board.

Increasing use of motion pictures and lantern slides in the schools of Indiana has led Indiana university officials to offer a course in visual education especially for teachers attending the 1926 summer session. Hugh W. Norman, head of the bureau of visual instruction of the Indiana university extension division, will give the course.

Mrs. Ella Lenon, thirty-nine, wife of George Lenon of Logansport, ended her life by inserting in her mouth a rubber tube connected to a gas stove in the kitchen of her home, and turning on the gas. She was found unconscious on the floor when her husband returned home. She had been ill for a year.

Believing girls of limited financial means should have every opportunity to obtain a college education, Mrs. Anna D. Gilmore of Greencastle has announced a gift of an annuity of $25,000 to De Pauw university to aid them in their ambition. The gift was made in accordance with the wish of Frank G. Gilmore, husband of Mrs. Gilmore, who died late last year. The money is to be used only for loaning purposes to college girls in need.

A gala program is announced for the ninety-seventh annual commencement at Indiana university. Opening Saturday, June 5, with senior day exercises and closing with the graduation ceremonies on Tuesday morning, June 8, the program is replete with reunions of alumni, luncheons, athletic festivities and other features in honor of the graduating class. The baccalaureate speaker will be Bishop Joseph M. Francis of the Indianapolis diocese of the Episcopal church.

Heirs of Mrs. Benjamin E. Wallace of Peru, widow of the circus owner, have agreed to drop pending suits and make a division of the estate, estimated at $500,000. Mrs. Wallace's will was never found.

John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission; Earl Crawford, member of the commission, and four others indicted by the Marion county grand jury on charges of embezzlement, will be tried before the summer vacation of criminal court, it was announced by William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THEN AND NOW

THOSE of us who write about better health and less disease always have to write with one eye on the reader and one on the editor. For we know that unless what we write gets past the editor it will never get to the reader. So it is always not only very desirable but also absolutely necessary to know just what the editor thinks about all this "health stuff."

Every once in a while, in every profession, whether it's doctors or lawyers or ministers or editors, somebody forgets all about professional prejudices and habits and talks right out in meeting. And it's always not only refreshing but also enlightening, for then you know you're hearing the facts just as they appear to a man who knows what he is talking about.

So when the editor of the Worcester Gazette frees his mind, you know you are getting it straight. Here is what he says:

"Once upon a time and not so long ago:

"Everybody drank from the same glass in a railway coach.

"A roller towel in the hotel washroom accommodated all comers.

"Thousands of people died every year from typhoid fever.

"The health officer's chief job was to inspect alleys and back yards for garbage and dead animals and to order chloride of calcium scattered about.

"The state board of health existed principally for the purpose of examining and licensing physicians.

"There were flies in every dining room.

"Nobody took a bath until Saturday night.

Lots of people thought that wearing asafetida would prevent diphtheria and smallpox.

"Red flannel underwear was all the rage.

"Consumption was an incurable disease and folks who had it were advised to drink a great deal of whisky or go West, or do both."

Now there isn't a single medical term in this editorial. It's simply the everyday things the editor has seen and remembered that are different now from what they were then and where any sensible person can see there has been a change for the better.

What's the reason? Largely, as Healthy Home suggests, because newspapers are giving increasing space today to information about health and disease, how to keep one and avoid the other.

FEWER DRUG ADDICTS

IN THE fifteen years since the so-called Harrison law was passed by congress, many sensational statements have appeared from time to time regarding the number of persons in the country who were regular and habitual users of the so-called narcotic drugs. It has been claimed that there were from one to ten million persons who were victims of these drug habits and that the number was increasing. Equally sensational stories of the capture of immense quantities of these drugs, of the methods by which they were sold and the enormous amounts made by these "dope peddlers" have added to the popular idea that we were in danger of becoming a nation of "drug fiends." Yet when you ask any individual how many persons he knows who use any of these drugs you generally find that his impressions are gained largely from hearsay.

There is and has been for many years, a drug addict problem, but it is not today and never has been as great or as widespread as has been generally believed. In contrast to the many sweeping statements made on this subject, let us set a carefully prepared report of an official body of experts.

The conference of state and provincial health authorities of North America is a yearly gathering made up of one representative, generally the executive secretary, from each of the state health boards and departments. At their last meeting, a committee on drug addiction reported that the use of opium and cocaine was declining. The federal and state laws restricting their sale were being better enforced and as a result the number of drug users was being decreased. Drug addiction, said the committee, was still serious but not as bad as had been represented. The most careful survey made under the United States public health service, showed that there were about 110,000 persons in this country who habitually used opium, morphine, or cocaine, or some form of cocaine. Heroin, the most dangerous of all the opium preparations, has been practically wiped out and its manufacture stopped.

So at the worst, less than one-tenth of one per cent of the people in this country are narcotic drug users. This is one out of a thousand.

Physicians do not prescribe as much as formerly. They do not order opium as freely. People do not take as much medicine and dangerous medicines are not as easy to get as they were twenty years ago.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Too Bad

Doctor (to neighbor at banquet)—Do you suffer from neuralgia?

"No!"

"I'm sorry!"

"Sorry? Why?"

"Because I have invented a certain cure for it."

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Pageant of Progress

1895—Look, a motor car!
1925—Look, a horse!
1955—Look, a pedestrian!—Ziffs.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Past Master

"Is Willard very sophisticated?"

"Yes, he's too sophisticated to pretend he's sophisticated."—Life.

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

You can almost see the cracks in the voices of some people when they attempt to sing.

Wise men propose and fools dispose.—Anacharsis.

Use of Telephone Grows

The United States, with a population of 114,000,000, now uses the telephone 63,000,000 times every day. It is interesting to note that in 1900 but 7,000,000 conversations daily were tabulated, while today nine times this number of telephone conversations are recorded.

Sick bodies made strong

"Two years ago I was all run down. All I got from food was indigestion, bloating and constipation.

"Since taking Tanlac I sleep and eat fine. Even ceiling decorating does not tire me." Samuel L. Martin, 713½ Main Street, Evansville, Ind.

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 17--1926.

In London

"I just caught a fellow going through my pockets."

"What did you say to him?"

"What could I say? He was a stranger to me."—Voo Doo.

A new ship of 6,300 tons, the first vessel built of the new material known as elastic limit steel, has been launched in England.

Let Yeast Foam *build you up!*

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____ W. N. U.

APRIL

L91
0547

Special Services At Coburn's Corners

Beginning May 2, the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ will conduct a meeting, continuing unti May 16.

The Rev. J. N. Scholes will preach every night at 7:30 o'clock, on subjects strictly evangelistic, but from the educational angle.

Morning and evening services wil be held each Sunday, except on May 9, when a service will be held at 2:30 o'clock to accommodate disciples and friends from other communities.

Local Briefs

For Sale: Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Call O. E. Inlow. 14t3p

Save your newspapers and magazines, tie them in bundles and The News will buy them.

Miss Pauline Wasson is clerking in the Tope & Co. store, commencing Monday morning.

Miss Irna Huffman arrived last week and will remain indefinitely in the H. M. Widney home.

May 9, is Mother's Day, and if she is living honor her with a greeting card. See them at News office.

It's here now—that car of Fertilizer you have been wanting. Comeand get your order filled at Curie's.

The average man will spend as much time telling stories about his dog as a woman will about her first baby.

Mrs W. W. Wilder entertains the Coburn'n Corners Aid society today, (Thursday) Potluck dinner is being served.

Little Frank Monroe and sister, Ila, left Saturday for Michigan, where they will spend their vacation with their father.

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re-nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township at May 4, Primary. 14t17.

After being a prisoner in the county jail several days in default of $900 bond, Wm. Goldsmith of Butler, was released Saturday, Florance B. Smith of Keyser township becoming his surety. Goldsmith is awaiting trial on liquor charges.—Star.

In order that his store may be made more up-to-date, E. R. Kinsey is continually making improvements. His latest is by covering the walls above his wall cases with beaver board and then painting. This will afford a good background for side displays.

A car of Bradley's Fertilizer now in at Curie's store— Lime and phosphoric acid, the kind for alfalfa, corn and oats. It's the best too for hard or sour ground. Prices right.

A. C. Graham, candidate for the republican short term senatorial nomination, came out against modification of the Volstead law in the keynote address of his campaign. Such men as Graham ought to receive the support of temperance people of his party. If he can be nominated he will make a strong campaign for the election.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2861.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH SAYLOR deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of May 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 15th day of April, 1926.

ELZA KINSEY,
Administrator

H. C. Springer, Atty. 16 t 3

Mother's Day greeting cards at News Office.

Second car—Just in, of that new Potash Combination Fertilizer at Curie's.

Stanley O. Devitt, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. 15t17p

Steam is power, explosives are power, money is power—they all represent power to do if handled by a competent engineer.

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

The official base ball paper The Sporting News, is now on sale at News office and can be secured each week by the lovers of this sport. Phone us and we will save it for you.

For your convenience the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner is on sale at News office. 17 t 4

Sheriff Morr was in town Monday evening investigating the article "Lawlessness and Lawbreakers," written by Mrs. Belle Woodcox, as "A Parent" and published in last week's News. Sheriff Morr asks for retraction of the accusations made or prosecution will follow.

The R. H. C. on last Thursday, met with Mrs. Gladys Murphy and eleven members were present with the following guests: Mrs. Grace Miller and children of Auburn, Mrs. Chas Sauers, Mrs Sylvia Gee and children and Mrs. Myra Conine. On May 6 Mrs. Abner Trostel will be hostess

Nathan Grain Co., has news for St Joe in that they have leased the hay barns, near the coal sheds, from The Four Store at Hicksville, and will proceed to put in a stock of staple lumber, thus filling a much needed business for our town. Their plans are not fully made as to the extent of their new venture.

NEWVILLE

Samuel Stafford was the guest of John Seeley over Sunday.

Atty. Glen Miller was a Newville visitor a few days last week.

Wm Rex has sold his store as he is unable to continue the business, the new merchant has taken possession.

Mrs Dewey Miller and little sons Ronald and Robert, went to Elkhart last week to spend a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robbie Wyatt and family.

Mack Hatch and wife came to Newville Saturday to meet Glen Miller. Mr. Hatch and Mr. Miller were boys together and were anxious to see each other. Mr. Hatch returned Sunday to Lansing and Mrs Hatch went back to Garrett, where she is caring for her mother who is very ill.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

MICKIE SAYS—

Example of Foolish Craze for "Imported"

William Hetherington of Yonkers, who has been elected president of the largest carpet company in the world—a company employing 8,000 hands—said at a dinner party:

"I have no patience with people who buy foreign carpets. Our American carpets are the best. These foolish idolaters of foreign things—carpets and clothes and so on—remind me of an anecdote.

"A young man took a winter trip to Cuba. He went into a cigar store and said:

"'I'd like a good cigar, please.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the clerk, and he brought out one superb brand after another.

"The young man glanced at the cigars carelessly. He took one up and smelt it.

"'Is this—er—an imported article?' he said.

"'No, sir,' said the clerk. 'We keep nothing but domestic goods here. There's no call for imported cigars in Havana.'

"'Humph,' said the young man. 'I'll try somewhere else, anyhow. I never smoked a domestic cigar and never will.'"

Still Easy to Find Moral in Old Tale

The duke of Orsuna, viceroy of Naples, passing through Barcelona, went on board a galley, lying in the harbor, and, passing through the crew of slaves, asked several what their offenses were. Everyone excused himself; one said he was sent to the galleys out of malice, another because his enemy had bribed the judge; but all of them unjustly.

The duke came at last to a sturdy little black man, to whom he put the same question. "My lord," said he, "I cannot deny that I am justly put here, for I wanted money and took a purse near Turrogona to keep from starving."

The duke, hearing this, gave him two or three blows on the shoulder with his stick, saying, "You rogue, what are you doing among so many honest innocent men? Get you gone out of their company!" The poor fellow was thereupon set at liberty, while the rest continued to tug at the oar.—The Youth's Companion, September 2, 1829.

Matrimonial Barrier

A young man in a downtown office who has been contemplating matrimony, has changed his mind. He has discovered the high cost of hosiery. His stenographer asked him the other day to be permitted to visit a ten o'clock sale of hose. He granted permission and she returned triumphant. She had bought ten pairs and considered them a great bargain. The young man was amazed and remarked there were enough hose for a year. "Not a year," the pert young woman replied, "for just about six weeks."—Exchange.

Old Sofa Proved Mine

The proprietor of a second-hand store at Ottawa, Kan., bought an old sofa from a home where seven daughters had been courted in the parlor. Taking it apart for repairing, he found forty-seven hairpins, three mustache combs, forty-six buttons, thirteen needles, eight cigarettes, five photographs, 217 pins, some grains of coffee, six pocket knives, fifteen poker chips, a vial of headache tablets, thirty-four lumps of chewing gum, nine toothpicks and four buttonhooks.

Man Travelers Complain

The Ulster branch of the British Association of Commercial Travelers rejected a proposal that women be admitted to their association. One member declared that woman travelers absorbed storekeepers' attention so much that the man travelers, following them, missed their trains.

Radio Fans Made Kick

The city council of Vancouver, B. C., ordered all stray dogs gathered into the city pound, which is close to a broadcasting station. When radio fans complained that the howling of these dogs was all they heard when they tuned in, the council decided to move the pound.

Charming Compliment

"The prettiest thing in hats," said Mrs. Bromley the other day, "is—"

"Your face, Mrs. Bromley," said her husband gallantly; and Mrs. Bromley carried around a 9-inch smile for a week afterward.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Museum's Fine Exhibit of Tropic Butterflies

The collection of South American butterflies in the United States National museum at Washington is now the most comprehensive in the world. Owing to the efforts of William Schaus, of the division of insects, dozens of cases of rare, brilliantly hued butterflies of the tropics are now being unpacked and arranged in the museum files. Monsieur Dognin is a wealthy French amateur entomologist who for years has had men collecting specimens for him in South America, Europe and the Orient as well as many other odd corners of the earth. Long a close personal friend of Mr. Schaus, he promised him first choice if his cherished butterflies should ever be put on the market. Financial depression following the war eventually forced Monsieur Dognin to offer his specimens for sale at $50,000. This was a figure much beyond the resources of a purely scientific institution, but Mr. Schaus set out to acquire the money by subscription. After several months he succeeded in raising sufficient funds and last June, accompanied by his colleague, J. T. Barnes, sailed for France. Once there five weeks of painstaking labor was necessary to get the fragile insects packed and ready for shipping.

THE VANISHING WHITE

"I'm afraid there will soon be no white people in Europe."

"You're joking—why?"

"Because all those who haven't turned Red are decidedly blue."

Pints, Not Gallons

Mr. B, a real estate man, wished to buy a milch cow. He saw one advertised and went to see her. The owner, a woman, said she was a good cow, and gave eight gallons a day.

Mr. B thought that was good enough and soon bargained for her.

She did not give eight gallons nor near it, so Mr. B went back to see the woman.

When he drove up she was standing in the door and before he had time to say anything to her, she said:

"Oh, Mr. B, I sees my mistake; I sees my mistake, I said the cow gave eight gallons of milk a day, and I meant eight pints."—Indianapolis News.

Where "Yes" Means "No"

What is perhaps the cause of the innumerable diplomatic misunderstandings in Albania has been discovered. When an Albanian wishes to convey a vigorous "No" he nods his head gently up and down and says "Ja." That, in German, is "Yes." And when he means "Yes" he shakes his head vigorously from side to side. One result is that when you offer an Albanian a certain price for merchandise in the public market and he accepts you think he is refusing and go on offering him more. One feels that the diplomantic technique is very highly developed in this primitive country.

Big Sum From Auto Tolls

Tolls aggregating $800,000 were collected from 861,000 motor vehicles while crossing Gandy bridge, which connects Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida, during its first year of operation. The bridge is five and one-quarter miles long and is claimed to be the longest motor toll bridge and the longest overwater highway in the world.

Honored Donor of Bell

The bell on the church at Phippsburg Center, Maine, was bought by one of the McCobb family and was on the ground near the church when the donor was taken suddenly ill and died. Men worked day and night shifts to get the bell placed before the funeral, and the first time it rang was when it tolled at the funeral of the donor.

The Wrong Article

"What is your complaint against this salesgirl, madam?"

"She doesn't understand her business. I asked for attention and she showed indifference."

Great Activity of Associations

Render Some Essential Service Connected With Farmers' Enterprises.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are now more than 12,000 active farmers' business organizations in the United States, the Department of Agriculture estimates on the basis of a recent survey. This number is more than twice that in 1915, when the first nation-wide survey of co-operative associations was made by the department.

Included in Associations.

The associations include those selling farm products, buying farm supplies, operating creameries, cheese factories, canning plants, grain elevators, stockyards, warehouses, or rendering some one or more of the essential services connected with the conduct of farmers' enterprises. The figures do not include farmers' co-operative banks, credit associations, nor insurance companies.

Fifty-four of the associations listed are federations with local units, 49 are sales agencies operating in central markets, 35 are bargaining associations, and 98 are large-scale organizations of the centralized type. Of the total number of associations listed by the department, 3,325 are primarily engaged in marketing grain, 2,197 handle dairy products, 1,770 ship live stock, 1,250 market fruits and vegetables; 121 perform various functions in the marketing of cotton, 91 in marketing wool, 71 in marketing poultry or poultry products, and 24 in marketing tobacco.

In North Central States.

More than 70 per cent of all the associations are in the 12 North Central states. Approximately 6 per cent are in the three Pacific Coast states, and less than 3 per cent in the six New England states. The largest number of associations reporting from any one state is 1,383 from Minnesota. Iowa is credited with 1,094 associations, Wisconsin 1,092, and Illinois 822. Missouri has 537 associations; Nebraska, 488; Kansas, 406; California, 350, and New York, 286.

The grain marketing associations are largely in the 12 North Central states, as are also the greater number of the live-stock shipping associations. The organizations engaged in marketing dairy products are scattered through the country with a fair percentage of the total number in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Possibilities Open for Farm Storage of Grain

The farmer has the choice of three places for storing his grain in order to hold it for a favorable market. It is explained by L. F. Rickey, grain marketing specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. These three places are: (1) in cribs or granaries on his own farm, (2) elevators or cribs at his shipping point, or (3) at the terminal elevators. In order to hold his grain, it is often necessary for the farmer to borrow money upon it as collateral.

When it is in public elevators at the terminal markets he can readily borrow on the warehouse certificates, but the cost of such storage is rather high. Storage in the local elevator has advantages, but these houses are not large enough to actually store very much grain and many elevators refuse this class of business or limit the time of storage to a comparatively short period.

Farm cattle and granaries offer the cheapest storage for grain crops and this method has several other apparent advantages. However, no one would care to loan money on grain so located. Iowa has solved this part of the problem by its unbonded agricultural warehouse law. Under its provisions cribs or granaries are officially sealed and storage certificates issued which are acceptable to local bankers as collateral for loans. The grain thereby finances its holding for a favorable market.

FARM FACTS

Clean out the cistern and catch cool spring rains.

• • •

Look into bee hives and see how colonies have stood the winter.

• • •

Little potatoes make good seed only when they come from high yielding and disease-free hills.

• • •

Dry skim milk, as 40 per cent of the mash mixture, is one of the best ways to check coccidiosis of chickens.

• • •

Get early vegetables started. Onions, radishes, lettuce, peas and beets flourish in the cool damp weather of early spring.

• • •

Plow up the sod-bound orchard, and cultivate it. This loosens the soil, kills weeds and makes re-seeding more valuable.

• • •

A balance sheet is really a systematized inventory of everything a business owns and owes, and shows the health of the whole enterprise.

• • •

How many farmers know whether they lost or made money last year? And how many know on what crop or kind of live stock they lost or made the most? Farm account books come in handy for just such information.

Plans to Increase Soil Productivity

Crop Rotation as Good as Manure and Fertilizers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the practice of crop rotation a farmer has at his command a means whereby he can materially reduce acre costs or increase the output of his land, says W. W. Weir, associate soil technologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Perhaps that fact is not news to many farmers who have been using rotation in their crop system; they know it is a beneficial practice.

They may be surprised, however, says Mr. Weir, to learn that crop rotation is nearly as effective in increasing soil productivity as the use of manure and commercial fertilizers. Furthermore, crop rotation can be practiced usually with no outlay of money, whereas the use of commercial fertilizers requires an expenditure of money.

A study of the long-continued soil fertility experiments of this country and of England, made by the Department of Agriculture, has brought out some important facts about crop rotation in its relation to soil productivity. In general, says Mr. Weir, they show that rotation without the use of manure or commercial fertilizers is nearly as efficient in effecting crop increases as the use of fertilizers without rotation. The beneficial effects of crop rotation are different from the benefits derived from the use of fertilizers; so that when these two farm practices are combined the one practice adds to the benefits of the other, making the resultant increase almost twice that secured by either practice used alone.

On soils long under cultivation highest yields are possible only when rotation and the use of fertilizers are practiced together.

Dairy Cow Has Financed Farmers When Needed

Farmers realized nearly as much from dairy cows during 1925 as from their corn and wheat crops combined, according to figures issued by the National Dairy council.

According to careful estimates based on investigation, the farm value of all dairy products for the year 1925 is $2,700,000,000. This is only about $200,000,000 less than the total farm value of wheat and corn, the government estimate of the combined farm value of the latter being $2,904,389,000.

"But the important fact," states M. D. Munn, president of the National Dairy council, "is that American farmers have marketed their dairy products day by day throughout the year without any accumulated surplus on their hands and have thus received funds with which they have been able to live and help finance their other farm operations, while they still have much of their corn and wheat on hand.

"This vast sum of nearly two and three-fourths billions has financed diversified farming in this country and relieved agriculture from what would otherwise have been insurmountable difficulties, especially in view of the accumulated surplus of grains together with the low prices that now prevail. In addition to the cash return to the farmer through the dairy cow he has also been supplied with dairy products for his own family use, which have materially assisted in reducing living expenses."

Sweet Clover Requires Firm, Moist Seed Bed

Sweet clover seed, being very small, should be planted shallow. In order that it may grow when planted shallow, the soil must be quite firm and full of moisture. Perhaps most of the failures with sweet clover are due to plowing, or otherwise loosening up the seed bed before planting the crop in the spring. Early spring plowing loosens and permits the top soil to dry out and so prevent a good stand of sweet clover.

Land to be planted to this crop should be fall plowed, or, even better, summer fallowed the year preceding. Where such land is not available, cornstalk land, millet or cane land is suitable, giving it only a light disking as preparation before seeding sweet clover. As much of the stubble as possible should be left standing to catch snow and prevent soil blowing.

Sweet clover should be planted as early in the spring as possible. Use eight to ten pounds of clean, scarified seed per acre. Where possible, drill in the seed, planting at the depth of one inch. Where one cannot drill so shallow, he should broadcast and harrow in the seed. No nurse crop should be used.—Wilda Kidder, Extension Agronomist, Colorado College of Agriculture.

Hens Used for Hatching Purposes Need Dusting

All hens used for egg-hatching purposes should be dusted with a good louse powder when they are placed on the eggs. The only preparation known to kill lice with one application is sodium fluoride. Put a piece of sod in the bottom of the nest to prevent excessive evaporation. Set two hens at a time so that the chicks may be given to one hen later. Feed cracked or whole grains to the biddies, being careful to avoid feeds that stimulate egg production or cause digestive disorders, say poultry extension specialists of the Pennsylvania State college.

L91
0548

APRIL

VOTE FOR
John C. Armstrong
Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

K. K. K.

Klanswomen and Knights

SPECIAL MEETING
AUBURN
Saturday Eve., May 1
7:30 p. m.
All Be Present.

GARAGE
CHANGES
I have purchased the J. Barger garage business at St. Joe and have taken possession at once. I ask my old customers to call and see me when needing auto repairing. My work is guaranteed satisfactory
Sunday Service
Phone 91
DAN MYERS
St. Joe, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Edith Place of Coburntown, spent last week with Miss Ida Reed.

Fertilizer that meets your needs — 3 different formulas. Curie is the dealer.

The grade school closed Friday afternoon but the high school will last four weeks longer.

Theodore Bowser of Huntertown, is spending a few weeks with his son and family.

Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Baltz

Mrs Audra Wade very pleasantly entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon.

Chamberlain Chick Feed, 25lb. $1.40; 50lb. $2.75; 100lb. $5.50. Get it from Frank Beams, Spencerville, Ind.

Eli Baker, the hog buyer from north of Concord, moved to Spencer township and is reported very sick at this time.

A student from Wittenberg college will be pastor during the summer months, at the Lutheran church, it is reported.

The Spencerville Lumber Co., has filed a certificate of preliminary dissolution with the secretary of state at Indianapolis.

The Shugar school closed Friday with a basket dinner at the noon hour and a program in the afternoon. Miss Florence Beams of this place was the teacher.

Mrs. Nancy Rummell is quite sick.

Mrs. Maude Beams will entertain the C. C. Club Friday afternoon.

Delmar Markle and children left for Fort Wayne, Saturday, where they will make their home this summer.

Mrs. Beulah White and daughter and Joseph Summers of Akron, Ohio, were guests last week in the Jacob Baltz home.

A Marcel and Curl, 50c; Reprint, 25c; Bobbing, 25c. Mrs. LaVerne Koch. Call 284 Spencerville, Indiana. 17 t f.

Ralph Furnish is sure doing business with the new Chevrolet. He reports that since April 12, he has sold twelve cars and is now employing a special salesman.

Joel Betz and wife entertained Sunday for dinner: Walter Perkins, wife and son of near Harlan, Glenn Betz and sons of near Woodburn and Edward Billman and wife.

Reuben Renn of Spencerville, had quite a serious accident Monday morning, resulting in the loss of his third finger besides having his left arm broken near the elbow. He started work in the Frank Butler gravel pit and the men were getting the gravel loader in shape Reuben had reached in to oil the gears when one the helpers threw the loader in gear and the above injuries resulted. He was hurried to a Fort Wayne hospital, where it was found necessary to remove the finger.

Who Shall Register Before General Election

Only a limited number of the voters of DeKalb county need be concerned over the registration this year.

The election commissioners point out that the greater portion of the voters are not required to register this year because all who voted in the election of two years ago and have not since changed their precincts, are now properly qualified to vote.

Only those persons who have moved from the precincts in which they lived two years ago, who have moved into the county since that time, or who are voting this year for the first time, will be required to register.

Under the new law, the registering will be done at the county auditor's office during the period from sixty to thirty days before the election.

An impression prevailing that a vote at the primary is equivalent to registration is wrong.

Injunction Denied Don P. Hindman

A temporary injunction to prevent David R. Kosht, Henry W. Krabill and Walter Zonker from selling, or encumbering a farm of 160 acres in Lagrange county, was denied by Judge Endicott in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday. Don P. Hindman claims that Krabill owes him $1,040 for commission from a real estate partnership and that Krabill conveyed the farm to Kosht to escape payment of this debt.—Journal-Gazette.

Obituary

Joseph M. Rhoads, son of Joseph and Rebecca Rhoads, was born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, on May 15, 1848 and passed away April 14, 1926, at the Peoria state hospital at the age of 77 years, 10 months and 30 days.

He was the last of a family of nine children. He was married at Peoria, Ill., April 7, 1872 to Philmira A. Smith. To them were born five children all of whom living. Arthur C. Rhoads and Mrs. Minnie Fails of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Imo Miller of Newville, Mrs. Bethel Shaffer and Mrs. Ethel McCollough of Butler.

He leaves the widow, five children, twelve grand children and three great grand children to mourn his departure.

Our home is draped in mourning our hearts are lone and sad; one we loved most dearly, has crossed the mystic shore.

Sadly in the grave we lay him,
His work on earth is done,
Our Heavenly Father called him home
As he calls us one by one.

'Tis hard to part with loved ones
And to lay their friends away,
Yet we hope again to meet him
Oh! the joyous, joyous day.

He has crossed the river, that
In time we all must cross.
His spirit free--rests with it's Giver
While friends are bowed neath sorrow's cross.

Then friends why should you weep so
Would you wish him back again
In this world of sin and sorrow
Just to suffer and die again?

No! O no, it would be cruel!
He's far happier than we,
May this thought help and comfort
From suffering, Father's free.

The funeral was held from the Christian church on Saturday, April 17th, Mr. Ferman of Fort Wayne officiating.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhoads and two sons, Mrs. Minnie Fails and Mrs. Berniece Doude and two children.

Card Of Thanks

We desire in this manner to express our appreciation and thanks to all those who in any way assisted during the burial of our husband and father, also for the floral offerings. The Family.

WHY NOT FILE AN EXEMPTION?

The News is fully prepared to make the necessary papers out at a nominal charge of 35 cents. In order to assist in making the proper record please bring a tax receipt showing description of property. Do it now and save several dollars in taxes.

Farmer's Attention!
The Imported Percheron Stallion
LARRONNEAU 101769
SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2060 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (32847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

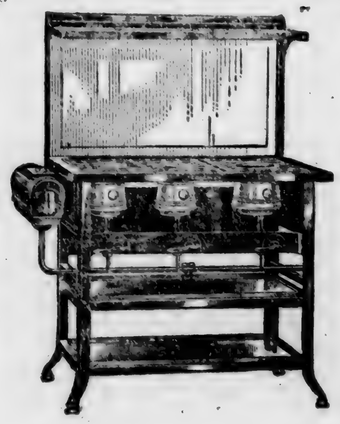
Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN
Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

Resolve--
To Save Something Each Week

It will be one of the best resolutions you ever made in your life. And in later years when you may need money, if you have added regularly each week to your Savings Account, you will have the money to take advantage of an opportunity which may mean financial independence. Let us help you to get started Saving. The Interest we may pay on your balance is an amount well worth considering.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.



Florence Time!

It's time now to think about that NEW Florence Oil (Wickless Oil Stove) new Models and Prices. A new shipment just received. We now have **83 Satisfied Customers** since we started to handle this stove three years ago. Ask your neighbors, it may be they have one.

Don't forget we still can supply you with the famous Bradley fertilizer in four different formulas including the new Lime Basic.

A new stock of Lawn Mowers, Screen Wire and Screen Doors at right prices.

And of course, we now have our fresh supply of Leonard's Bulk Garden Seeds. You know their goodness.

We have a most complete line of Acme Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc. We guarantee to save you money on your paint job.

A complete line of Dr. Hess's Poultry and Stock Tonics. We are exclusive agents.

A new shipment of Flower Pots just received, most any size.

Fence, Fence Posts, Barbed Wire, ect., all in stock now.

Wm. CURIE
Hardware RADIO Implements

John H. S. Walker
BUTLER, INDIANA
For Prosecuting Attorney
Republican Party
Steuben-DeKalb Counties
Primary May 4th

Have practiced in Steuben and DeKalb Counties for the past 5½ years. Served two years in the World War, one year of which was served over-seas.

Your Support Solicited

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! VOTERS!
SUPPORT
Forace M. Brewer
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER

Have had College Training and Sufficient Secretarial Experiencs

Your Support will Be Appreciated

Butler Township

Primaries May 4

APRIL

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0549

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of May View, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Thousands of testimonial letters have been received from women in different walks of life, stating that the Compound has helped them.

Independent Young Woman

Mlle. Eve Curie, on being asked what her famous mother, Mme. Pierre Curie, thought of her daughter's abandonment of science for music, replied: "My mother's heart is with me in the career I have chosen for myself; but she hopes I will be judged by my efforts alone, and not because I am her daughter."

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

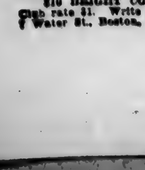
Large French Wheat Harvest

French farmers succeeded this year in raising enough wheat to meet the whole national demand, although the area cultivated was smaller than ever before. The wheat harvest yielded 180,000,000 bushels.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day finds you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case



Mrs. Cordella Black, 200 Dow St., Carey, Ohio, says: "My back gave out and it was a great effort to do my housework on account of the bearing down pains in the small of my back. Black specks floated before my eyes, making me dizzy. I purchased Doan's Pills and one box made my back strong and my kidneys were flushed and regulated."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

STOMACH TROUBLES

quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists, 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

$10 BRIGHT COLOR RAIN COAT Club rate $1. Write IMPORT TRADE CO., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Tollers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—21—

"I have nothing to say," she answered, sitting with chin cupped in hand, face averted.

"Oh, do you mean to say that you prefer selling yourself to that storekeeper, Lascelles, to living in luxury in Montreal, Winnipeg—?"

"You may insult me, monsieur. I have no means of defending myself," she broke in, coldly.

Then Laflamme lost all self-control, and stormed:

"Insult you? Oh, yes! But that is the truth, is it not? You do not love this man, do you? To save your father's future you have agreed to marry him—this man you despise! Oh, I know! He's not fit to look at you—you beauty!"

White-faced, the girl sat with eyes on the floor—silent, as if she did not hear.

"True, you think you hate me now, but you would change," he ran on, talking as if to himself. "You may have heard hard things said of me, but I swear to you, if you will marry me, Denise St. Onge, I'll show you what love is. I'll make your father independent—make you," his voice broke with emotion, "yes, make you happy! I've loved you ever since you played for us that night at Albany—years ago."

Laflamme stopped and looked down with a gesture of helplessness at the woman of stone in the chair. Then he heard the low words: "You forget, monsieur, someone who is still at Ogoke."

"I know how that looks to you," he defended, "but that was over, years ago—years. I've given her a home—couldn't turn her out. But she hates me, tried to knife me, wanted to run away with that American, Steele, this October! She put on black the day she heard he had been drowned on the way home."

There was a long silence, then: "Why were you afraid to have him reach Nepigon?"

Laflamme started, then laughed. "Afraid to have him reach Nepigon? That's funny! He got some supplies and went on. What do you mean?"

Then the girl countered: "Your Indians are not faithful to their master, monsieur. We learned that you had Monsieur Steele ambushed after stealing his ammunition, and forced him to go to his death."

"Do you believe that?" demanded Laflamme, puzzled.

"Is it true?"

"No!"

The room was again silent while the man, famed for his cold nerve, his resource, bit his lips in impotency before the icy calm of this strange girl who so obsessed him. Then he played his trump card.

"So you insist on casting your lot with that rat at Albany? Then it is for me to save you from yourself. I have brought an extra sled. Pack your clothes at once!"

The girl rose to her full height and met his cynical look with resolute eyes, but in her heart was fear.

"You do not dare!" she cried. "They would hunt you from Fort Hope, from Albany, from Nepigon House. In three weeks the police would be at Ogoke. But before the police teams arrived, do you know what they would do to you? They would burn you in your trade-house! You do not dare!"

With open admiration Laflamme watched the play of color and emotion in the face of the frightened girl who confronted him.

"If you'd flush that way when I say I love you," he cried, "I'd give all I have in the world. Why, girl, I'd sell my soul, if you'd look at me, just once, and say you loved me!"

"I despise you!"

The sting of the words cut like the lash of a whip. His self-control, already at the breaking point, crumbled.

"Despise me, do you?" he snarled. "Dare me to do my worst?. Suppose I take you at your word? Mon Dieu! I'm mad enough about you to do anything! Who it is, then, you love?" He thrust his passionate face close to hers. "You hate me—you don't want Lascelles! It must be that d—d dead American you're mooning about! Well, he's at the bottom of the Jackfish, and he forgot you before he had been at Ogoke two hours—forgot even your name when he saw Rose!"

She faced his anger proudly, contempt in her bloodless face, until he mentioned Steele, then slowly her knees gave way and she sank in a chair.

"It was that American!" he stormed. "Pity I didn't finish him myself!"

Then something on the table caught his eye—held it! His face went dark with his sinister purpose when, with a quick movement, he seized the violin, raised it above his head, and brought it down with a crash on the table, then dropped it to the floor and trampled it under his feet.

With a groan the girl fell to her knees and, gathering the splintered shell of the violin to her breast, moaned over it as a mother over a stricken child.

At last he had reached her.

At the sound there was a guttural exclamation from the door and with lifted knife, a wild-eyed Ojibway woman threw herself upon the surprised Laflamme. Leaping back, he caught and parried the thrust with his forearm, then, with his uninjured hand, wrenched the knife from the maddened squaw and hurled her across the room to the floor."

Seizing his coat, he stood for an instant over the kneeling girl, clasping her beloved violin, and touched her hair—then left the room.

The dazed Ojibway crawled to the pitiful figure on the floor, and circled her with her arms.

"De music gone—all gone," she crooned. "Poor m'm'selle!"

While they huddled there on the floor—the girl, the light of whose life had been ruthlessly snuffed out, and the woman of the dark skin, who understood—dog-bells jingled in the clearing as two sleds took up the river trail.

* * * * * * *

Late that afternoon, St. Onge reached the fork of the Stooping river, but the spruce, already blue with shadow, gave back his call, unanswered. He turned into the mouth of the stream and took the Portage lake trail, searching the silent shores for the camp of Michel, but the headman was not there.

"This is very strange," he said, and cut his wood to camp alone.

Deep in the night, St. Onge waked in his blankets, as his dogs gave back the husky challenge to creatures whose scent the freezing air had carried to their nostrils. But the drowsy man did not know that two sled teams were passing below him on the Wailing River trail.

CHAPTER XIV

On the night of Little Jacques' return to Portage lake the four men sat by the fire planning their future movements. It had been a week since the beast had howled or visited the traplines in the district, for David had arranged with the upiake hunters to relay the news of his appearance immediately.

"I'd give ten years of my life if that old bird would sing up there on that ridge this evening," said Steele.

"I got plenty shell een de bag," added David. "I get tire' waitin' to shoot dat little gun ov mine."

"You'll get your chance before we're done, don't worry. How would you like to draw a bead on your friend Laflamme this evening?"

The Ojibway shook his head. "W'en I tak' Laflamme's trail I feer' heem wid de han'. I use no gun on heem. Eef I got hol' dat Black Baptiste, too, I break sometin' more dan hees fing—"

"Leesten!" interrupted Michel.

Out over the silent forest drifted a faint call like the voice of some furred night hunter. The four figures at the fire stiffened. Again the call, louder now, rose on the biting air.

"Where is it?" asked Steele, in doubt of the direction.

"On de beeg ridge," replied Michel. "Dat not soun' like heem."

But the men at the fire sat with ears alert, hoping that at last their waiting was over.

Then, when they were convinced that yet another night they were to roll into their blankets, disappointed, baffled, a long wail from the ridge behind the camp brought them to their feet, every nerve alive.

There was a swift stepping into the frozen thongs of snow-shoes and drawing of rifles from skin cases, then taking the bloodhound on the leash, Steele started with his men for the ridge. The huskies, though savage fighters, were left chained to trees, as at night they would cut off on the first game trail and their bedlam of yelping would prevent David and Michel from making the still hunt decided on. Steele with the hound was to circle and pick up the trail of the beast if they missed him.

As they swung through the blue gloom of spruce and fir, the voice shifted from its wailing to the hunting screams of the great cats, then as swiftly dropped to the yowling and mewing of the mating season, climaxing, as at Wailing River and Big Feather lake, in shrieks of agony, in moans of a creature tortured beyond endurance of blood and flesh and nerve.

Three of the men who hunted the voice on the ridge had toiled long and suffered much for this moment, but at their heels moved a short figure whose flesh was cold with the chill of fear. Little Jacques gripped his rifle grimly and followed, thinking of the wife and children back at Wailing River.

At the foot of the ridge Michel and David left Steele to make their stalk from two directions while he worked to the rear with the dog and Little Jacques. Once on a fresh trail the hound would hang until he ran down his quarry. In the soft snow his pace would be slow, so the men on shoes in time would come up with him. And he would need them if the thing turned and waited at bay—how great would be his necessity the torn body at Stooping river only too well indicated.

They had traveled for an hour when the hound abruptly stopped, sniffed the snow at his feet, and excitedly strained at his leash. To Steele's eyes the flat floor of the snow lay unbroken in the darkness, but the Indian on his knees whispered in terror: "Eet ees beeg trail!"

"Good!" And the hound free, plunged ahead into the murk. Shortly, his deep voice boomed through the forest and the hunt was on.

As they swung through, the blue gloom of spruce was less deep, the great dog left them. Again, as they followed, the voice on the shoulder of the hill defied the night. As it rose in crescendo, a rifle shot sliced it short off. Far above, the hound gave voice. Then silence fell on the forest.

"They've seen him!" said Steele. "He may back track; keep a lookout. Don't shoot too quick or we'll turn him!"

There was no reply. He looked for his companion, but Little Jacques had gone.

Throwing the bolt of his Mannlicher to clear it of frost and ease the action, Steele kept on up the ridge. For minutes now, he had not heard the voice of the hound, when again the resonant bass boomed through the silence above him. The dog had turned. The thing was headed back. Loosing his skinning-knife in its sheath, the man cocked his rifle and waited, kneeling on a shoe, his eyes boring into the blackness.

Near him, and below, was an opening in the timber. Again, the hound bayed—closer now. The beast was taking his back tracks. Then Steele saw it.

Bounding from the cover of the scrub on the edge of the opening, a dark shape stopped, and reared upright, as if listening—when the Mannlicher spat.

The beast leaped back into the black wall of spruce. Again, the rifle flamed into the murk.

Still crouched on a knee, the man listened, rifle rigid. Sights useless, he had fired by instinct. There had been no thud of bullet in flesh. Could he have missed?

Slipping two shells into the magazine, he circled in the timber, lifting his shoes to avoid the click. Blind now, for the moon was masked, he listened for heavy breathing in the scrub he faced—then the hound plunged past and he knew he had missed.

Following the dog, Steele turned down the ridge, but in an hour was distanced. So he stopped in a cedar swamp, cut wood with his belt ax, and scooping out the snow with his shoe, lighted a fire.

In the cover of the thick cedar the hot fire soon warmed him and with back against a trunk he dozed, only to waken with a start as a hand touched his shoulder. He blinked into the faces of David and Michel.

"Fooled us again!" groaned the disheartened Steele.

"At daylight we take de trail and see heem soon. De dog weel tree heem."

Heaping up the fire the three men dozed until daylight, then took the trail of the beast and his pursuer through the snow.

Somewhere ahead, Steele felt that the pursuit was over. Somewhere, miles away, the beast had tired in the black hours and turned at bay to battle in the snow with his relentless foe; or else in terror of the voice of the thunder which he could not shake from his heels, had treed.

Up over ridges and into creek bottoms traveled the anxious men, stopping to listen for the voice of the dog. But the cold silence of sunrise gripped the forest.

At last the tracks led into a heavy stand of young spruce. The men separated, and cautiously made their way through the close growth.

Suddenly the blood of Steele chilled as he heard the voice of Michel. "By gar! Poor ol' Pete!"

Forcing his way through the saplings, he found the Iroquois bending over a blood-smeared shape, stiff in death. The hide of the dog hung in strips from the slashes of terrible claws, while a torn throat marked the death snap of the fangs of the Windigo.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Novel Nest

At the last meeting of the British Ornithologists' club, Mr. A. L. Butler exhibited a "nest" from Trinidad, which was merely a hollow formed by the rotting out of the soft pith at the top of a broken-off sapling. The breadth of the top of the stump was only just sufficient to contain the single egg, and the egg, on the cup-and-ball principle, fitted the cavity so neatly that it could not be lifted out with the fingers. The bird incubates in a perfectly erect position with its head and neck stretched stiffly upwards, and its tail pressed to the side of the stump, of which its upright figure seems to form a part. The species have adopted the habit of sitting bolt upright on similar stumps whether incubating or not.

The Association of American Bank Women, organized only three years ago, has members in 180 cities.

ROAD BUILDING

IMPROVED ROADS HELP MOTORISTS

"Motorists of the United States save annually $1,630,000,000 in operating costs due to the construction of 230,000 miles of gravel and hard-surfaced roads," declares William H. Connell, president of the American Road Builders' association. Mr. Connell points out that the saving in motor vehicle operating costs exceeds the annual cost of improving the highways every year. In his own state of Pennsylvania, he reports that the owners of motor vehicles saved $51,750,000 by operating over 4,500 miles of hard surface in 1925 and only paid the state $29,500,000 in registration fees and gasoline taxes to support the construction and maintenance of the highway system, leaving them a net saving of $22,250,000.

"Pennsylvania today is operating on a basis that the user pays all costs for constructing and maintaining the state highway system. Motor license receipts and the proceeds from the gasoline tax are used exclusively for highway purposes and these funds pay the entire cost of all construction and maintenance, as well as all departmental salaries and wages; in fact, all highway expenses. New construction is financed principally by bond issues, but the interest and sinking fund charges are paid from the motor receipts.

"The figures which have been stated as to the saving to the owners of motor vehicles by the construction of improved roads have definitely justified the adoption of the principle in Pennsylvania that the user should pay for the road and when this idea has been universally adopted the entire highway business will be on a sounder financial basis."

Mr. Connell voiced his opinion that the increasing mileage of paved highways would not seriously affect the steam railroads but will ultimately act as a benefit, as a supplement or feeder to them. He predicted the early abandonment of short-haul rail lines which in many cases have operated at a loss, in favor of motor vehicle transportation.

To Carry Passengers on Lincoln Highway in East

A development in transportation between Philadelphia and New York which has been long anticipated is at last a fact. The People's Rapid Transit company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, is now operating regular bus service between the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York over the Lincoln highway.

The distance is slightly over 90 miles, and fares are considerably below those charged by the railroads.

Those who have made the run in the new busses say the trip is an enjoyable one over a perfectly paved road and through beautiful and historic country. Stops are made at Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, Elizabeth and Newark, all important Lincoln highway communities.

Nearly 1,450 Miles of State Highway in Ohio

Nearly 1,450 miles of Ohio state highway will be constructed by the state highway department in 1926, G. F. Schlesinger, director of highways announced. Of this, 450 miles will be paved, and the rest will be of gravel and other construction.

The maintenance program will extend over 7,850 miles of paved and traffic-bound roads.

During 1925, 450 miles of paved roads in Ohio were completed, and 700 miles of other roads were finished. Maintenance was provided for 6,700 miles of highway.

Twelve million dollars was expended for paved roads, $2,000,000 for traffic-bound roads, and $9,000,000 was spent for maintenance, repair and reconstruction, for a total expenditure of state highway funds amounting to $23,000,000.

Minnesota Good Roads

Minnesota will maintain nearly 7,000 miles of main or trunk highways this year, against less than 4,900 miles in the average state as reported by the government. It plans an extra large total of 170 miles of new paving, about twice as much as last year; also 250 miles of other surfacing and 242 miles of grading, compared with average state projects for 141 miles of paving, 300 of other surfacing and 180 miles of grading this year. Minnesota will have a little less than $2,000 a mile of funds for trunk routes, compared with $3,420 in the average state.

Eliminate Grade Crossings

The increasing number of accidents at highway grade crossings has led to the adoption of a policy looking to the elimination of such dangerous crossings wherever practicable on federal aid roads. The policy, which has met with the generous support of the states, is that all existing grade crossings on the federal aid highway system shall be classified for priority of elimination by agreement between the bureau of public roads and the state highway departments.

Is It Your Stomach?

Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a rundown condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Laura Hager, 630 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

A Slam

"Does my daughter's practicing bother you much?"

"No, but tell me, why doesn't she take her mittens off?"

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

With Faint Praise

Hard Boiled Ed—I've read worse poems than this one.

Pleased Poet—Really, I feel flattered.

Hard Boiled Ed—Yes, they were longer.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Latest Model

"Oh what a cute little dolly," gushed the visitor. "Does she say 'mamma' when you squeeze her?"

"Naw, my dolly is a modern doll. When you squeez'er she says, 'Oh boy!'"—Capper's Weekly.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The queen of the tea table not only reigns but she pours.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

100% Paraffine Base

Every Quart Guaranteed

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

Good Entertainment at K-O-I-L the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 10, Lexington, Ky.

APRIL

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What makes the value in General Motors Cars?

1 SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND TEST. *Centering in the largest automotive laboratories and proving ground in the world.*

2 COMBINED PURCHASING POWER OF MANY COMPANIES. *Insuring the best materials at the lowest price.*

3 VOLUME PRODUCTION. *120,000 skilled workers made more than 835,000 General Motors passenger cars and trucks in 1925.*

4 QUALITY BODY WORK. *Fisher Body Corporation is a part of General Motors.*

5 WORLD-WIDE MARKETS. *Sales and service in 144 countries.*

6 FAIR PRICE POLICY. *Standard prices, with General Motors' savings passed on to the buyer.*

7 GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. *A finance company owned by General Motors, and assuring sound terms and low rates to time purchasers.*

All these factors mean that General Motors has every facility and every incentive for maintaining quality in the product and value for the price.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Beautiful Desert Flower

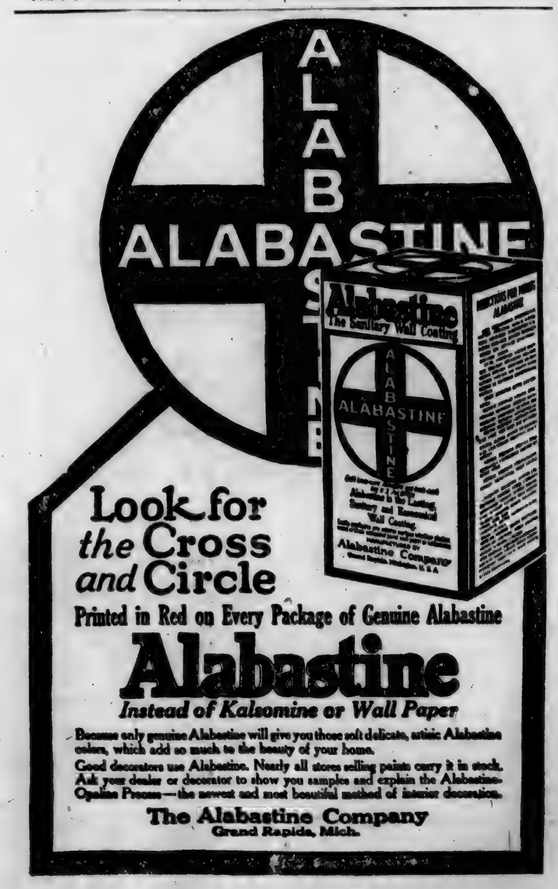
The night-blooming cereus, one of the most beautiful flowers of the desert, is not wholly a flower of the night, as has commonly been thought. The annual exhibit of scientific work at the Carnegie institution in Washington includes two photographs of these rare plants being visited by bees that fly only in the daytime. Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the institution explains that the flower does not close with the coming of the first signs of dawn, but remains open for a time, usually giving the bees an hour or two to work.

Trust to luck—when you have to.

Real Attraction

We were talking with a friend who has just come back from a trip across the pond. (Note: One goes "across to Europe," but one returns from "across the pond.") He had a wonderful time, of course, but what do you suppose impressed him most? St. Peter's in Rome, or St. Mark's in Venice? Monte Carlo or Versailles? Notre Dame, Pompeii or the quaint streets of London? Wrong. It was a little brunette from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he met in Naples.—Ottawa Herald.

Patience and gentleness are power. —Leigh Hunt.



Look for *the* Cross *and* Circle

Printed in Red on Every Package of Genuine Alabastine

Alabastine

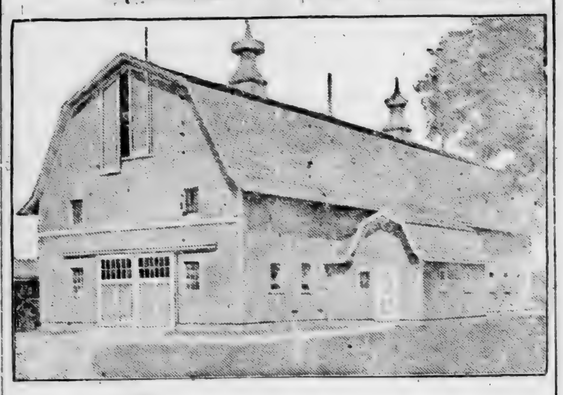
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

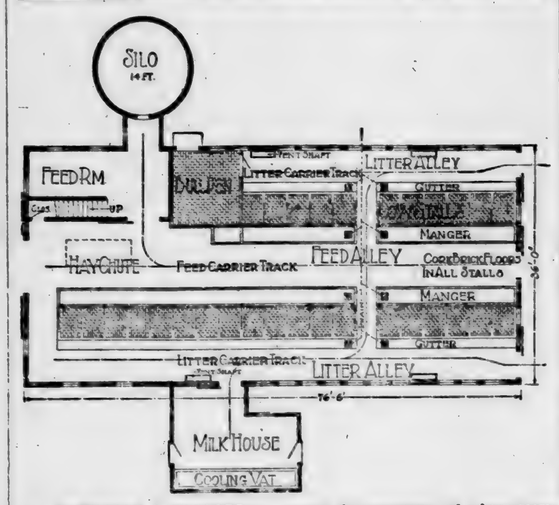
Because only genuine Alabastine will give you those soft delicate, artistic Alabastine colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good decorators use Alabastine. Nearly all stores selling paints carry it in stock. Ask your dealer or decorator to show you samples and explain the Alabastine-Opaline Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

The Alabastine Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Location, Materials and Equipment Important in Well Planned Barn





By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The most conspicuous building on the farm is the dairy barn, with its big loft above and tall silo ranged alongside. Its importance is equally great for it is the income-producing plant of the dairy farm. In planning the barn, however, some really important points are often overlooked because their importance has not been realized. The five points which should all receive serious consideration are: location, arrangement, equipment, materials and appearance.

The dairy barn should be located where it will be most convenient for caring for the cattle. It should be on ground which has sufficient elevation to enable thorough drainage and it should receive plenty of sunshine. The arrangement should be such as to make it possible to do all the work with the least possible labor and to care for the stock in the most sanitary manner, giving them clean, dry stalls with plenty of light.

This applies to the equipment. Barn equipment serves but one purpose, and that is to facilitate the care of the stock with the least possible labor and expense and in the most sanitary way. The materials of which the barn may be constructed determine if it will afford sufficient protection against the weather, whether it will be easily kept clean and in good repair and whether it will be reasonably immune from fire.

When we come to the question of appearance we touch on a point which is most frequently overlooked. To many the appearance of a barn seems unimportant, but this is really a great mistake. In the first place a farmer, like a manufacturer, is turning out a product which he must sell and sell at a profit if he is to continue in business. It has been proven that neat, attractive buildings pay actual profits in any business whether it be manufacturing, merchandising, or farming. They have an advertising value which can be determined in dollars and cents. In addition, attractive buildings make the farm more salable and at a higher price if the time ever comes when it is to be sold. If given proper care to maintain their appearance they will cost less and last longer than if neglected. Add to all this the proven fact that every person does better work when he works in pleasing surroundings and the value of good appearance is pretty plainly established.

The barn pictured here meets all of these requirements. It is a well-built frame building, set on concrete foundations and floored with concrete. It is set at a good elevation and is provided with neat drives which make a good appearance and prevent the muddy barnyard which should be done away with. The stalls are all floored with cork brick, giving a warm and resilient footing for the stock. Drain gutters make cleanliness easy and the work of feeding and cleaning is facilitated by the overhead carrier tracks for feed and litter.

Feed room and silo are placed together at one corner in such a manner that feed can be delivered quickly and easily to every stall. Many windows provide ample light and sunshine and ventilating shafts carry off the foul air and odors and supply good fresh air as needed. The milk house is conveniently placed at one side with a separate driveway and in what is really a separate building.

Lights and Colors Make House a Cozy Dwelling

No matter how beautiful or ugly the exterior of your home may be, it is really the inside that counts. It is by the interior of a home that the neighbors and other friends you have visit you will base their judgment as to whether or not you belong.

All home builders, men and women, love cozy corners, and it is these same cozy corners that make a home a home.

It is really surprising just how cozy a woman can make a home with a knowledge of light effects, effects of paint, placing of furniture and the hanging of drapes and pictures. Small rooms can be made to appear large and large rooms, turn about, made to appear small.

Lights and drapes are by far the most important, although both of these will be circumvented unless one chooses a proper color for the walls. Take the living room as an example.

The beauty content of the living room is the result of skillfully harmonizing color, form and dimension, illuminated in such a way as to place emphasis where desired.

Should Be Asset

To build a house that will be an asset to its neighborhood is the aim of every real builder. Much of course, depends upon the owner, but when you have a combination of an owner willing to have something good, a builder and an architect who will cooperate with him, then the whole com-

Home Should Be Built for Coming Generations

When you build you will want to build well so that, like the descendants of the Colonists, future generations can point with pride to the work of your head and hands. This thought adds a new pleasure and a new sense of responsibility to your efforts.

In advising you to build well we do not necessarily mean that you should build expensively, although we do believe that if it is ever advisable to stretch a point, here is the place to do it. Your success will depend primarily upon your plans, your choice of materials and the honesty and skill of the workmanship employed. A good residence is simple and dignified rather than fancy and fussy. A modest home well planned, is far more desirable than a poorly planned mansion.

Shingles

If old shingles have been painted previously they can readily be painted again. But if they have been stained with creosote it is improbable that they can be painted again without special treatment unless they have been exposed to the weather for many years.

Good Products

There is no economy in using cheap finishing materials, for the cost of the material is small when compared with the cost of application, and what little you save on the gallon price you more than spend for extra labor.

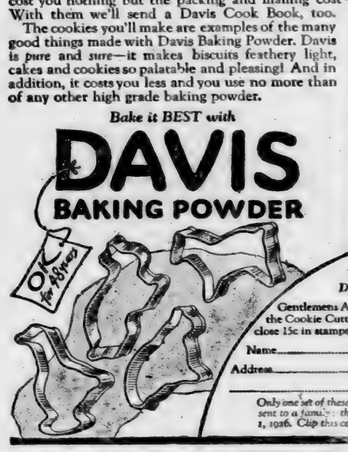
—and there's a set of these Cookie Cutters for YOU!

CHILDREN can hardly wait until cookies are out of the oven when they're made with these animal cutters. Four in the set—cat, lamb, goose and bunny. And they'll cost you nothing but the packing and mailing cost—15c. With them we'll send a Davis Cook Book, too.

The cookies you'll make are examples of the many good things made with Davis Baking Powder. Davis is *pure* and *sure*—it makes biscuits feathery light, cakes and cookies so palatable and pleasing! And in addition, it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high grade baking powder.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER



Davis Baking Powder Co.
Dept. 575, Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: As per your offer, please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one set of these Cookie Cutters can be sent to a family; this offer expires April 1, 1926. Clip this coupon and mail today.

The Exact Term

"Girls are altogether too careless in putting on rouge and face powder. They should be more—more—"

"Cosmeticulous, I presume is the word you're trying to think of."

Women as Pharmacists

Prescription filling by women is on the increase in Manila. In the latest crop of 110 pharmacists who took the oath before the board of therapeutical examiners 30 per cent were women.

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

Is your old flashlight in good working order? If it isn't, step in at your dealer's store and get a Burgess Flashlight Battery

* There is a Burgess Battery for every flashlight case. The same quality that has made Burgess Radio Batteries the choice of the foremost radio engineers is found in Burgess Flashlight Batteries; they are laboratory products.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Offices CHICAGO
Canadian Factories and Offices
Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

A Little Progress

Whenever we get to feeling depressed by the thought that our girls are not wearing enough to satisfy the demands of propriety we stroll into the art gallery and look at our authentic portrait of Cleopatra and return to face the situation with renewed courage, realizing that at least a little progress has been made in the course of the last 2,000 years, quite a little, in fact.—Ohio State Journal.

Turks Change Time System

In Turkey another important step has been taken to break off from the old Ottoman traditions. Beginning with 1926 the European system of calculating time from the birth of Christ rather than from the date of Mohammed's flight from Mecca in 622 A. D., took effect.

A rule may work both ways and still be a poor one.

Pure Home-made

Soap - 1c *per* Cake

Make it this easy way—no boiling

Send for your FREE copy of "The Truth About A Lye"—36 prize soap recipes and over 50 other valuable helps for home and farm.

Do you know?

—how to make hard soap without boiling?

—how to make floating soap?

—how to keep outside toilets odorless?

—how to make hard water soft with lye?

—how to remove grease stains from floors?

Answers to these and many other questions are yours for the asking in this book.

PURE home-made soap is always best for clothes. Makes them cleaner with less rubbing. Easier on your hands, too, for it has no harmful fillers or chemicals. It contains all of the natural glycerine. Send today for this fascinating book that tells how easy it is to make your own soap.

The only book of its kind. Tells how to make fine hard soap without boiling—at a cost of 1c per cake. How to make floating soap and soap chips. 36 prize recipes. Over 50 other ways to make hard jobs easy with good Lewis' Lye.

Making soap is no trick at all with good Lewis' Lye. Every batch is perfect. Because all Lewis' Lye is exactly the same strength. The only Lye that is given 15 separate tests in the making. Lewis' Lye has been the standard of satisfaction for over 75 years.

Domestic Science Experts use this book "The Truth About A Lye." A postcard will bring you a FREE copy. Nothing to pay now or later. Write today.

Dept. 8-D—The Penn. Salt Mfg. Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Always ask for

LEWIS' LYE

15 separate tests before packing insure its wonderful strength, purity and sure success in soap making.

APRIL

L 914

0551

Auctioneer Farmer

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

ERNEST E. TURNER

Republican Candidate For

SHERIFF

Subject to the will of the voters at the Primary Election

Grant Township Primaries May 4

When That Hungry Bunch

Gathers around the table, nothing can please them better than a nice steak or roast of meat. And then tell them you got it at St. Joe Meat Market and they'll know it's surely good—That's the only kind we sell.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

Homely old Stepping Stones

WITHOUT doubt it would be a very spectacular thing to cross a creek in an airplane. It could hardly be employed however, by the everyday person.

Most of us are obliged to *step* across on the well worn stones. There is no royal road. The way across is like the road to prosperity, usually accomplished by slow and sure methods--by stepping securely on each successive stone until the goal is reached.

Not a stone should be missed.

Regular and systematic savings are these homely old stepping stones. Acquiring the habit of spending a little less than the amount earned and creating a stepping stone with the difference, will make each step easier and creates a feeling of faith and confidence which grows stronger with each successive step.

We have watched many take the first timid step-watched many finish the journey full of confidence. Will you let us help put your feet on the first stone?

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

VOTE FOR

Milo Thompson

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

ANGOLA, IND.

Steuben County's Candidate

For the Republican Nomination for

Prosecuting Attorney

DeKalb Steuben Circuit

At Primary May 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

To The Men And Women Voters

If you have the welfare of your community and DeKalb County at heart, I sincerely ask your support for my nomination for Sheriff on the Republican ticket in the Primary, May 4, 1926.
14t16p Victor Stodghill.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Editor News: Announce my name as Democrat candidate for nomination for Township Assessor, subject to the voters at Primary, May 4. Loren Means. 14t17p.

COUNTY RECORDER

Editor News: Announce to the public that I am a candidate for Republican nomination for County Recorder subject to the voters at May 4, Primary
14t17p Georgia M Walter.

HOWARD S. GRIMM, Auburn, Indiana, for Prosecuting Attorney on Republican ticket, DeKalb-Steuben district, subject to will of voters at primary, May 4. Will appreciate your support. 13 t 17.

Editor News:—
Will you please run my announcement as candidate for State Representative, on the democrat ticket, subject to Primary May 4
Walter J. Mondhank.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Announce my name as Republican candidate for nomination for Assessor Concord township, subject to May 4th, Primary.
13 t 17 D. C. McCann.

COMMISSIONER, SOUTH EAST

Editor News:
Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner South-east district of DeKalb county, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th.
13 t 17 p Abner W. Trostel.

I am a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Trustee of Concord township, and I ask for the support of the people who believe that I am worthy of the honor which I seek, subject to the will of the voters of the township at the Primary, May 4, 1926. JOHN C. HULL.

Editor News:
Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, subject to the voters at the May primary,
10t17 Etta Ryan.

Editor News:
Please announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Treasurer of DeKalb County, subject to the will of the voters at Primary, May 4th. WARD JACKMAN. 12t17.

FOR TRUSTEE

Editor News:
Announce my name as a candidate for nomination for Trustee of Concord township on Democrat ticket, subject to voters at Primary May 4.
12t17. Robert Nicholls.

Editor News:—
Announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I will be a candidate from Concord township for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder subject to the voters at the primary, May 4th. Your support will be greatly appreciated:
12t17. George M. Barney.

Editor News:—
Announce my name as a candidate for Democratic nomination for County Assessor, subject to Primary, May 4.
15t17p. Joseph Harpster Walter.

FOR SHERIFF

Announce my name as a candidate for republican nomination for Sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the will of voters at the May 4, Primary.
13t17p Benj. W. Markins.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I wish to announce to the readers of the News my candidacy for the nomination of County Assessor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary May 4.
Charles E. Miser, Waterloo

I wish to announce my candidacy for County Surveyor, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the Primary decision May 4th. Registration No. 24. Your support will be appreciated.
PHILIP HOLMAN C. E
16 t 2

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meetnig Thursday evening at 7:00

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening

The third quarterly business meeting of the Circuit will be held at Concord church Wednesday evening, May 5th., following the prayer meeting
Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.
Communion immediately following.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Patronize the advertisers.

Chas. Curie of Fort Wayne and Herbert Curie of Gary, were home over Sunday

Horace Meek has commenced work on the B. & O. section and is staying in the H. J. Renner home.

Mr. Clyde Foltz and daughter of Continental, O., were over Sunday guests in the J. E. Foltz and J. P. Buckingham homes.

Don't forget John H. Buss is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff and would appreciate the support of his many friends in this portion of the county.

Martin Tustison returned home from Garrett last week in time to start fishing with the first nice day He is glad to get home and we are glad he returned.

Mrs. Paul Curie and children went to Waterloo Saturday to visit her parents. Her husband joined her Saturday evening. They returned home Sunday evening

Stanley O. Devitt, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. 15t17p

Mrs. John Roos of Wauseon was a Thursday and Friday guest of her sister, Mrs J. P Buckingham. Mrs Buckingham has been very ill but is some better at this time.

K. K. K.

All members Order Knight Kamellia or K-Duo are requested to be present at Auburn on April 30th, 7:30 p. m.

Important!

If you haven't paid your taxes your lease will soon expire.

The Genuine Onion Sets at Curie's. Get your supply now.

It ought to warm up now so that Young America can go fishing.

Lime-Sulphur solution for your spraying in any quantity at St. Joe Drug Store.

The road south of Kendallville is closed for paving Traffic must go one mile west.

Frank Burnside and wife of Fort Wayne, were Saturday afternoon guests in the F. D. Tope home.

The Purple Martins arrived last week in St. Joe and already a number of the houses are being occupied.

Miss Dorothea Scholes was at Fort Wayne Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives, returning home Monday morning.

The May McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

When you hear a St. Joe man say, "I run things at my house" he probably means the washing machine and the lawn mower.

Almost any man in St. Joe who is 60 years of age would have been rich if he had all he had dropped in trying to pick up more

F. L. Milliman will appreciate your support for re nomination on Republican ticket for Trustee Concord Township, at May 4th Primary. 14t17

Chas. Jordan and family will move this week from Garrett and occupy the George Wilson property. Mr Jordan will make a trip to Virginia because of the ill health of his mother and he wished his family nearer her parents until he returns.

A summer camp for the under nourished children of DeKalb county, to be sponsored by the Red Cross, is an assured fact. $180 of the Roll Call fund was set aside by the Chapter and the balance of money needed will be raised by subscription

SHOES—For Men, Women Children and Misses Shoes and Oxfords—A real classy assortment at money making prices—Frank Beams, Spencerville.

Candidates whose names will be voted upon at the primary election in Kosciusko county, next month have been investigated by the Kosciusko County Ministerial association, and those candidates who are known to be dry will be given the support of the association.

Burl Rude is now a resident of St. Joe, moving in the Harter property last week. Chas. Collins moved from the Giuther property to the Chas. Reasoner country home and Merritt Maxwell moved Monday from the Dan Oberholtzer home to the Ginther home. Mr. Oberholtzer has moved back to St Joe.

William J. Hull of Hicksville school has the highest average grade in Defiance county on the state eighth grade test in English, arithmetic, history and geography. His grades in the four subjects averaged 83. The average of grades made by 245 students is 48.—Exchange. And why should pupils be allowed to pass with such grades? What is wrong?

When someone tries to tell you that the city merchant can sell cheaper than the merchant of the smaller towns because the former buys in su h large quantities, ask him this: How much higher are his taxes; how much greater is the cost of his light and heat; how much more expensive is his clerk hire; how much more costly is his advertising space than space in the home-town paper; how much more insurance must he carry because he carries a larger stock—and who has to pay for all this added cost in the long run? If you've been believing that old stuff about "buying in large quantities," forget it. Answer the questions above for yourself and you'll understand why the small-town merchant does not have to knock under to such sales argument as that, either in St. Joe or in any other town of like size.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Legal Publications

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, thirty-five thousand (35000) dollars par value of the bonds of the said Concord School Township, at the hour of ten o'clock A M, on the 8th day of May, 1926, at the school house in the town of St. Joe, said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said bonds to be for the aggregate sum of thirty-five thousand (35,000) dollars and shall bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per an um, payable semi-annually, to be issued in twenty-eight series, each series shall consist of two bonds numbered "One" and "Two" each bond shall be for $625 00; series numbered one shall be due on the 1st day of July, 1927; series numbered two shall be due on the first day of January, 1928, and one series shall fall due each six months thereafter until series 25 and 26 which series shall fall due July 1st, 1940, and series numbered 27 and 28, which shall fall due on the 1st. day of January, 1941.

Said bonds shall be sold for not less that par value and accrued interest.

Said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

F. L. Milliman,
Trustee of Concord School Township, DeKalb County Indiana. No. 18

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Cause No. 2900

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of EMILLUS CASE, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of May, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 13th day of April, 1926.

EDWARD PFLAUMER,
Executor.
H. C. Springer, Atty.

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MAY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY 6, 1926 | NO. 18

St. Joe Boy Honored At College

The following extract was taken from the Journal-Gazette of Saturday:

Lawrence Pflaumer, of St. Joe, a member of the senior class at Wittenberg College, was recently honored by election into Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Ten other young men who will become educators were admitted to the fraternity, but officers declared that this class was the largest in the history of the Lutheran college.

Pflaumer, along with 140 other seniors, will be graduated June 10 on the last day of commencement week, beginning June 6, with the baccalaureate address by President Rees Edgar Tulloss, Ph D., D D., LL D.

Drug Store Changes Hands May 1st

George H Keen of Fort Wayne, has purchased the W. W. Zonker drug store, taking possession May 1st. Mr Keen has had years of experience in the drug business and we believe he has a good location for a successful business. Mr and Mrs. Keen are energetic young folks and will do all in their power to render efficient service to the community and to give us the store that is needed. They will move this week into rooms in the Dr. Sheffer residence and become citizens of our little town.

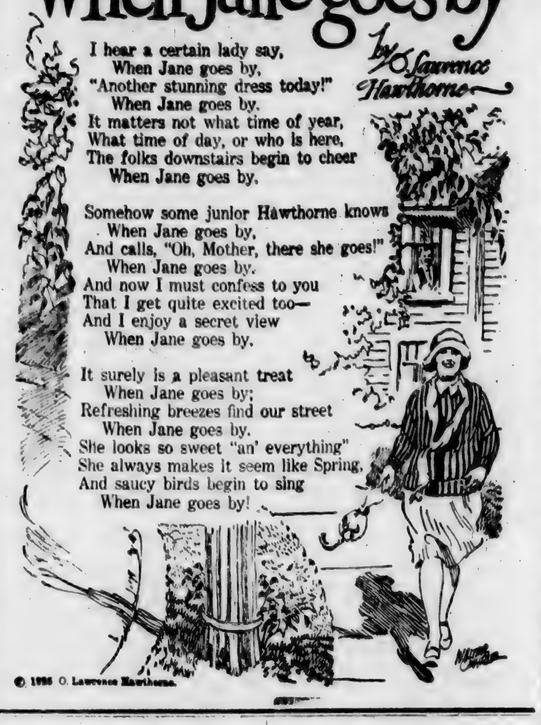
Dies In Los Angeles Hospital

Monday afternoon at 1:30, occurred the death of Mrs. Philip Smith (Fannie Milliman) former St. Joe resident, or rather of Coburntown community, at the Los Angeles hospital. Mrs. Smith had been taken to the hospital with smallpox and recovered sufficiently that it was thought the danger point was passed, but a telegram conveyed the startling news to St. Joe relatives Tuesday.

It has been about four years since Mr. and Mrs. Smith left the community, spending a year in Iowa and then on to California. This information is given by Mrs Wilson Beaber and she states that burial will be made in California. She also states that her daughter, Mrs Iva Clouse, who resided just 2 blocks from the Smiths, has been ill since February, having been in the hospital until recently and is just able to walk about.

When Jane goes by

by Lawrence Hawthorne



I hear a certain lady say,
When Jane goes by,
"Another stunning dress today!"
When Jane goes by.
It matters not what time of year,
What time of day, or who is here,
The folks downstairs begin to cheer
When Jane goes by.

Somehow some junior Hawthorne knows
When Jane goes by,
And calls, "Oh, Mother, there she goes!"
When Jane goes by.
And now I must confess to you
That I get quite excited too—
And I enjoy a secret view
When Jane goes by.

It surely is a pleasant treat
When Jane goes by;
Refreshing breezes find our street
When Jane goes by.
She looks so sweet "an' everything"
She always makes it seem like Spring,
And saucy birds begin to sing
When Jane goes by!

© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

The following telegram was received Tuesday afternoon by The News:

Glendale, Cal., May 3, 1926

Fred B. Leight,
St. Joe, Ind.

Fanny Milliman Smith, former resident of St. Joe, and wife of Phillip F. Smith, passed away this date of smallpox after three weeks illness. Letter following.

Phillip F. Smith.

Wanted:—Some Shoats, also Pop corn for sale. Phone John Doll, Spencerville. 17 t 3 p.

Marion Miller went to Chicago Sunday to spend some time with her father, Harry Randall. She will later go to Lima.

Addie Reichelderfer, at one time maid at the Leighty hotel years a go, died last week in a Ft. Wayne hospital. She will be remembered by our older readers.

The girls of the St. Joe Telephone Co., gave a farewell party for Mrs. Helen Randall Saturday evening, who is leaving to join her husband in Chicago. Mrs. Randall has been employed at the telephone office for the past year as night operator. A very delicious lunch was served at the office and the girls gave her some nice and useful presents.

Primary Results on Township Ticket

TRUSTEE			
Shull, r	102	50	152
Milliman, r	40	41	81
Shull Majority			71
Hull, d	43	46	89
Nicholls, d	33	18	51
Hull Majority			38
ASSESSOR			
McCann,	118	72	190
Means, d	40	33	73
Culbertson, d	39	28	67
Mcans Majority			6
ADVISORY BOARD			
Reasoner, r	113	62	175
Staman, r	104	68	172
Elson, r	109	55	164
Foltz, d	68	50	118
Herrick, d	64	41	105
Kinsey, d	63	41	104
COMMITTEEMEN WEST			
Abel, r			46
Hart, r			34
Abel Majority			12
Donald Kinsey, d			72
COMMITTEEMEN EAST			
Walter Baker, r			94
Lessie Meek			41
Baker Majority			53
Ora Baker, d			55

Results of Game Wardens for Year

Approximately 94 per cent of persons arrested during the six months from Oct. 1, 1925 to April 1, 1926, for violation of the state game laws were convicted, according to a report just compiled by George N. Mannfeld, chief of the division of fish and game of the state department of conservation. The total number of arrests made in the state in the six months period was 801, and of these 750 were found guilty, his report shows. These were arrests made by salaried game wardens

Mrs. Melba Wyatt is home the guest of her parents a few weeks. Mr Wyatt is in Chicago on special work.

The Club Round-up is now in session at Purdue continuing until Friday. Miss Marguerite Milliman and Howard Renner, club leaders from Concord are in attendance with the following members: Hazel Storer, Ruth Schrader, Hildah Morr, Thelma Poper, Earl Woodcox, Robert Johnson and Keith Tomlinson.

County Agent And Attendance Officer To Be Elected

County Superintendent of Schools Clarence Green announces that he will call a meeting of the county board of education to be held Thursday afternoon, May 22

The purpose is to consider the election of county agricultural agent and county attendance officer. The terms of Earl E Stinson, county agent and Ed Koons, attendance officer, will expire August 30. Mr Koons told the township trustees at their monthly meeting Monday that he will be a candidate for re-election and it is expected Mr Stinson will also be a candidate for re-election

The trustees Monday looked after some details in preparation for the annual commencement to be held in June. Mr Green reported that 156 pupils have so far passed the final examination and are entitled to diplomas. The total number taking the examination was 185. Eighteen failed and eight are eligible to take the examination to be held May 15 The class will be smaller this year than usual.

The trustees decided to open the fall term of school on Monday, September 6.

A Correction

I wish to stand corrected on the presumption that Sheriff Morr was not in a condition becoming an officer of the law on the day he came to St. Joe to talk to the little boys in regard to breaking some windows, a presumption based on a firm belief that those boys knew whereof they spoke, but after consulting with some adults who also talked with Mr. Morr on that day, I am persuaded that they were mistaken. Also upon further inquiry of other reliable sources I find that Mr. Morr is not a drinking man.

Belle Woodcox.

Township Convention Next Sunday

Next Sunday, May 9th, will be the township convention, held in Christian church. The Sunday Schools will be conducted on the department plan. The adults meet at the Christian church, children at the M. P church and young people at the Lutheran church. At 10:30 all will meet for the Mother's Day service at the Christian church. H. G. Rowe will be speaker for morning and afternoon and the evening service will be given to young people.

A special officers council will be held in the Lutheran church Saturday evening, at 7:30 at which time Mr. Rowe will address the local workers.

H. G. ROWE
State Superintendent of Young People's Division
Who speaks at St. Joe, May 9.

SEEDS!
FOR SPRING SOWING

We have a full line of Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Grim Alfalfa, Timothy and Sweet Clover. Get your order in as soon as you can. Highest market prices paid at all times for all Grains. We handle highest quality of Coals.

Keep Warm-Burn the Best

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Viko

The Popular Aluminum---The greatest value per dollar in cooking utensils that our store has ever been able to offer our customers. Now on display in our windows---If you will stop and look at it you will want some in your kitchen

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

C. E. Rally May 9 At Auburn

The County Christian Endeavor Rally will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Auburn, Sbnday, May 9th, afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30, followed by a social hour, pot luck supper at 5:30, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and the evening session at 7:30.

A very good program has been arranged. Nearly every society will be represented on the program. D. D. Corl of Pleasant Lake and H. M. Morgan will be the speakers of the afternoon Forrest Sellers will lead Christian Endeavor. Velda Huntington and Rev. Sorensen will give talks in the evening. Roy Dilts of Angola will lead the singing.

Telephone us your news items.

Mother's Day greeting cards at News Office.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Frank Davis is home for a few weeks recruiting from his sickness. He is feeling well and gaining fast.

Twenty-four gravel roads in the county are being constructed this year, representing more than fifty-seven miles. Four new contracts were let Tuesday.

Announcement!

We wish to announce to public that W. W. Zonker has sold out his drug stock in St. Joe, possession given May 1, to Geo. H. Keen, and that it will be the policy of the new firm to strive to render to St. Joe and community a real service in the way of supplying their wants.

Watch Our Window!

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

Fifty-Seven Varieties

WITH more than forty million Dads in America, the American Boy's best interests ought to be pretty well looked after—

But in that connection here is a sobering query:

"What sort of a crop of boys would there be if every Dad was a man like me?"

Of Dads there are fifty-seven varieties; good, bad and indifferent—just as there are boys.

Of course, if there were no Dads, there would be no boys, so after all, "a father is an admirable person to be a parent."

Every boy in the land is a magazine of energy which should be exploded upon some worth-while job, and it is Dad's privilege to act as the engineer.

Boys are like corks, some will pop of their own accord, but most of them will need to be drawn out. That's Dad's job.

The real Dad gets hold of his boy by as many handles as possible, and begins the long job of training him to get along without him.

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

MAY

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Tailored Suit in Vogue for Spring

Outfit Is Now a Classic in Attire for Women Who Are Particular.

Fashions for spring in America this year are most interesting. There are many new ideas, important revivals and adaptations of former styles to the taste and requirements of today, and, most significant of all, writes a fashion authority in the New York Times, a fine sense of restraint and proportion evident in the designs by American artists for American women. The art of the world, the best in line, color and fabric from the fashion centers of Europe, are finding expression in the new models. There are fewer eccentricities, little that is startling, and the general tone of dress in all its phases is one of refinement. There is so much of beauty, of grace, and in some examples of distinction, that the whole aspect of our American styles this season is one of intriguing attraction to women and of interest to men and to all students of modern social life.

The tailored suit, which has come to be regarded as an American institution and is now a classic, so to speak, is the very first consideration in the equipment for spring. It is the response to climate and season and to the preference for that well-groomed appearance which is close to the heart of the American woman. Year after year, the tailored suit holds its own esteemed place. Repeated effort has been made to replace this type of street costume with the one-piece coat frock and dress of lighter material to be worn under a wrap. These have been until lately the prevailing styles for several seasons, making utterly demodee the old-time tailored suit which was adapted to the stiffly corsetted figure, with the curved waistline a point of great importance in the silhouette. This was the Parisian idea translated in terms to suit the American woman of fashion and having an enormous vogue on this side.

Gown and Wrap Fashion.

With the acceptance of crepes and voiles and light-weight silks, the fashion of wearing a gown and a wrap, in ensemble or separately has been almost universal. Only occasional individual preference has been expressed in an up-to-date version of the tailored suit. The crepe de chine, taffeta, satin or voile dress worn under a fur coat or one of cloth as the season advances is still considered correct, and is gratefully acknowledged for its comfort and convenience. When the wrap becomes burdensome, a scarf or fur piece somehow is insufficient with

Dress of Taffeta and Real Lace for the Young Miss.

the gown alone. Some women find the coat suit, which has been given fresh popularity with the new woolen materials this season, too difficult of adaptation to the varying moods of our climate in early spring. When the wind is cold and raw, a fur piece is not sufficient additional protection; and when the sun suddenly blazes out the heat is intolerable.

So the tailored suit has reappeared in ultra-modern variants as the distinct novelty of the season. Its acceptance will not be universal, and it will not take the place of the one-piece, the jumper and the modish ensemble, but it will be included in the wardrobe of many well-dressed women.

American fashions were never more definitely individual than they are at the moment. The first declaration of independence frees them from the French designs which are important, but not necessarily to be followed blindly. Parisian creators are looked to as authoritative and are now as ever the source of inspiration of the best we have in dress.

But American women of fashion no longer merit the comment that they follow the leader. Much thought and care are given to the study of dress; the laity are keenly interested in fabrics and dyes; and the designs as artistic results are achieved by American makers. The season's latest woolens are an absolute inspiration of the designers of street dress, sports clothes and wraps.

Most Suitable Materials.

These make the most suitable materials for the early spring models in tailored clothes; the skirt, with kilt or inverted plaits; the wrap-around or flaring skirt, jacket in the style of the norfalk; the military box or semi-fitted coat; or the model having a tendency toward the blouse. This two-piece is worn with separate skirt, or it is made as a dress, with a longer coat or cape to match. These lovely new woolens and worsteds of American make are being used in Paris more than ever before, reversing utterly the usual order of things in style; and the spring models, imported or adapted,

No Wardrobe Is Considered Complete Without a Tailleur.

display the latest variants of kasha, wool crepe, tweed, rep, covert and frisca, the rage of the season.

For sports clothes, these wool fabrics are the happiest medium conceivable. In the jumper suits—skirt and jacket with tunic blouse—the favorite skirt mode is plaited; more successfully done in these finer weaves than in the older style cloths. The Rodier fabrics and flannel are very fashionable, two materials being combined in some of the newest models. For example, a charming little ensemble copied from a French model is a symphony in gray and yellow. The skirt attached to a slip lining has a deep inverted plait in front. It is of gray worsted diagonal, with which is worn an over-blouse of pale gray crepe de chine made quite simple. The coat is a short military box model of canary flannel, the edges of which in the front, at the neck, and the wrists are embroidered in a geometric pattern with two shades of gray floss, pointed with silver colored metallic beads.

In the spring suits are shown many stylish models, one that is particularly well liked being that in which the coat and skirt contrast. Checks and plain goods are put together with chic effect, and a certain simplicity almost severe. An uncommonly smart little outfit has a skirt of black and white checked wool, cut after a plain wrap-around design. The coat is of plain black with deep lapels, double-breasted with side pockets, and is worn over a simple tailored shirt of white crepe.

Navy Blue Kasha.

Another model is built of navy blue kasha for the straight short coat which fastens with but two buttons and completes the suit with a skirt of navy blue and white checked wool. Navy blue, which is having a wide vogue, is used for the coat of another model, with a circular skirt of pale gray flannel. A particularly smart model is all of one material, a tweed mixture which we have adopted with enthusiasm from the Scotch and English. In this the skirt has two large inverted plaits, laid in the center front, and the same style of jacket—the straight, low-cut double-breasted which is exceedingly popular—is used

Apart from the first tailored things—for street wear, for sports, in suits and coats—this season will be opulent in silks and crepes and fine sheer materials. Taffeta has already been acknowledged as the sensation, and in numerable intriguing designs are being shown in this crisp, lustrous fabric in all of the new colors. Many models are, of course, inspired by creations from Paris, but others are the original designs of American artists. Very clever compositions are presented in which taffeta is combined with another material, either as trimming of for the main part of the frock, and the ruching, which is now considered so effective as a finish, is usually made of taffeta.

Crepe is, if possible, more fashionable than ever, and its variations are almost without number. There is crepe de chine, and Roma, Elisabeth, flat, Molly O, Mei-O-Dee, chamois crepe and printed crepe in countless patterns. These are all of the plain surface, the novelty being brocaded crepe which has the pattern defined with a contrasting weave—lustrous or dull, or vice versa, after the Chinese brocades. Pussy willow silk and satin carry on in new weaves and weights and will be popular, with the indestructible voiles, for early summer.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Methought I saw a robin's wing
Among the budding trees!
What need of chilly lingering
Mid winter reveries,
When life is at the edge of spring?
—Florence Converse.

GOOD EVERYDAY FOODS

An attractive salad is always a most welcome addition to a dinner or luncheon.

Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad.—Prepare the sweetbreads by parboiling and removing all the inedible portion, then drop into cold water to make firm again: add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water. After standing an hour, drain and cut into pieces. Cut into cubes half the amount of cucumbers, mix all together with a highly seasoned mayonnaise which has been mixed with half its bulk in whipped cream. When well blended, heap lightly into nests of tender lettuce. Serve with toasted wafers.

Celery Jelly Salad.—Put two cupfuls of strained tomatoes, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a bay leaf and a pinch of celery seed into a saucepan; bring to the boiling point and set aside for fifteen minutes to keep hot. Add half a package of gelatin which has been soaked in half a cupful of cold water, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and the juice of half a lemon. Stand over boiling water until the gelatin is dissolved; strain, stir in a quantity of finely cut tender celery and set on ice to set, stirring occasionally until it begins to thicken. Mold in small cups and chill. Serve on beds of lettuce and mask with a rich mayonnaise.

Apple Lemon Pie.—Take two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon, one egg well beaten, half cupful of water, and the same of cracker crumbs. Bake in a two-crust pie in a moderate oven.

Peas, Pickles, Peanuts Salad.—Take an equal quantity of peas and peanuts with enough chopped sour pickle to add zest. Serve on slices of orange, garnished with parsley. Serve with a highly seasoned boiled dressing.

Tapioca Pears.—Cook tapioca and bake with canned pears, adding grated lemon rind and butter. A little lemon juice added to the sauce which may be made from the pear juice will add to the flavor.

Mock Duck.—Take pork tenderloins and split them lengthwise. Make a dressing as for turkey. Put dressing in the meat, sew it up, season, lard with strips of salt pork, add a little hot water and bake for forty-five minutes.

Luncheon Desserts.

For the noon meal, when dinner is served at night, the dessert should be a very light one. A dish of fruit a small cake or cooky, a gelatin pudding are all desirable desserts for a light meal.

Jelly Fluff.—Take half a glass of jelly and the white of one egg; beat until stiff and the mixture will stand up alone. Heap in sherbet cups and top with a little egg white mixed with sugar or a bit of whipped cream.

Another nice fluff which is well liked is prepared as follows: Grate a medium-sized apple and mix with sugar to taste, add an egg white and whip until stiff. This may be served with a thin custard sauce, ice cold, or the fluff heaped over small cup cakes.

Emergency Desserts.—Steam any leftover cake and serve with marshmallow sauce. Mix one cupful of brown sugar with three tablespoonfuls of flour, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and cook until smooth, add a generous grating of nutmeg and two tablespoonfuls of butter with a dash of lemon juice and rind. Just before serving have the sauce boiling hot and add a few marshmallows cut into quarters.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Brown one-half cupful of sugar until it forms a sirup in the pan, then add a pint of boiling milk; stir until the caramel is dissolved—this will take time. Add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk and cook until the starch is thoroughly cooked. Pour into sherbet glasses and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream topped with a piece of preserved ginger for each glass.

Chicken Loaf.—Cook a fowl in water until the meat falls from the bones. Strain, put the broth into a saucepan and reduce to three cupfuls by boiling. Add one-half package of gelatin. Separate the meat from the bones and shred fine. Put the chicken into a well-rinsed mold, season the broth and pour over it. Set away to harden and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. A good imitation for a hurry-up dish is canned chicken with chicken broth or canned soup used instead of the fresh fowl.

Snowballs.—Spread cooked rice an inch thick over squares of coarse muslin wet in cold water. In the center of each place a canned peach or apricot, or pear. Tie carefully and steam ten minutes. Serve with a sauce prepared by thickening the fruit juice from the can, adding a little butter to make it richer.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Announcement is made that the state convention of the Kiwanis club will be held in Marion September 30 and October 1.

Falling head first into ten-gallon crock half filled with water, Mary Elizabeth, two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Chili, was drowned.

Dr. Henry R. Kraybill, biochemist at the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y., has been named commissioner for Indiana to succeed the late E. G. Proul.

Indianapolis wants to bring the 1927 convention of the Kiwanis clubs to the Hoosier capital. To arouse interest in the plan six state regional meetings will be held in May. These meetings will be May 5 at West Baden; May 5 at Wabash; May 6 at Muncie; May 10 at Crawfordsville; May 11 at Laporte and May 17 at Shelbyville.

Dr. Francis M. Williams, mayor of Anderson since January 1, was made defendant in a suit for $10,000 damages by Ralph Daly, who was city attorney of Anderson and was removed April 9 by a notice filed with the city clerk and city council. Daly charges Williams with libel and asserts he suffered professional injury by the mayor's notice concerning his dismissal.

Enrollment in the Indiana state reformatory at Pendleton is 1,720, nearly three times greater than when the institution was moved to Madison county from Jefferson in 1923, it was reported by Superintendent A. F. Miles. The prison head said the increase in the severity of laws covering vehicle taking and banditry was largely responsible for the increase in enrollment.

At least four Evansville attorneys, whose names are not divulged, face grand jury investigation for alleged "fixing" of the Circuit court juries. Conviction would mean disbarment with possible fine and prison sentence. Charles P. Bock, judge of Circuit court, said that there had been at least three cases in which he is reasonably sure juries were told what decisions to return.

Lawrence Robinson, eighteen years old, confessed in Circuit court in Evansville to setting fire to the boarding house of his alleged love rival, Conley Hunt, seventeen years old. According to Robinson's story, he believed if he burned down the house Conley would have to take up residence outside the neighborhood, leaving Robinson a free field in the wooing of Loraine Lamphere.

Occupation of the airport at the Indianapolis motor speedway is planned for early in June. Legal arrangements are nearly completed and work on preparing the landing fields and hangars is expected to begin within a few days. Present plans indicate that there will be about twenty-five planes at the airport when it is completed, and of this number it is understood that the one hundred and thirteenth observation squadron of the Indiana National Guard will have about ten ships. The remaining planes are to be for commercial use.

Parents who keep their children out of school without sufficient reason, hereafter will be placed in the county jail, where they will remain one day for every day their children have been kept out of school, according to a policy announced in Columbus by Julian Sharpnack, judge of the Bartholomew Circuit court, to be carried out in truancy cases brought before him. His decision was reached after hearing a case in which a boy of fifteen had been kept out of school by his parents forty-one days of the present school term at Newbern.

Edwin B. Steen of Ladoga will succeed Dr. Benjamin H. Graves as head of the department of zoology and biology at Wabash college next September. Doctor Graves was granted an indefinite leave of absence from the Wabash faculty and will take up research work in June at Woods Hole, Mass. He will later study at Yale, Columbia and Johns Hopkins. Professor Steen is a graduate of Wabash college and will receive his master's degree from Columbia university in June. He is at present a professor of zoology in a New York city high school.

De Pauw university for the first time faces a serious break with the Methodist church, the church of its faith. And the issue is the right of a professor of religion to interpret and teach the Bible from a liberal viewpoint. The North Indiana conference of the church has called upon the trustees of De Pauw to investigate the teachings of Dr. Walter Bundy, and to oust him from the faculty should their investigation prove what the conference alleges—that Doctor Bundy is a "dangerous teacher of religion." The trustees will convene in annual meeting on June 7. Roy O. West of Chicago is president of the board.

Statistics compiled by Prof. F. G. King of the Purdue animal husbandry department show that of the five lots of steers fed at the university last winter the one fed on corn, silage and soy-bean hay dressed 60.1 per cent, the highest of those marketed.

Raymond Powers, who testified against six others on the same charge, will spend ten years in the penitentiary for complicity in robbing two local banks in 1923 of $15,000. After deliberating eight hours, a jury in the Owen circuit court at Spencer found Peters guilty.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 9

ABRAHAM AND THE KINGS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 14:1-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all these we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.—Rom. 8:37.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Abraham Saves Lot From Danger.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Abraham Rescues Lot.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abraham's Courage and Generosity.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victory Through Faith and Courage.

I. Lot Taken Captive (14:1-12)

Lot's misfortune was due to his selfishness in choosing the best land regardless of the moral risks in his associations (13:10, 11). The Jordan valley was very fertile, but a place of moral snares because Sodom was there. Frequently fine pasture for cattle contains poisonous growths. Lot's trouble was not primarily because he was a bad man, but because of his associations. The steps taken by Lot as shown in chapter 13 were:

1. He lifted up his eyes and beheld (v. 10).
2. He chose him all the plain (v. 11).
3. He dwelt in the cities of the plain (v. 12).
4. He pitched his tent toward Sodom (v. 12).
5. He dwelt in Sodom (14:12).
6. He sat in the gate of Sodom (19:1).

II. Abraham Rescues Lot (13-16).

1. News brought to Abraham (v. 13).

Abraham was in a place of safety. Just why the man who had escaped came to Abraham with the news we do not know. Perhaps Lot had requested him to tell Abraham of his misfortune, making known the fact of his kinship and through him appealing for help.

2. Abraham in pursuit (vv. 14, 15).

Abraham, the great-hearted, forgot Lot's selfishness and ingratitude, organized his servants and by a night attack defeated the enemy. Abraham might just have left Lot to his fate, but because Lot was his brother he forgot his wrongs.

3. Lot rescued (v. 16).

Not only was Lot saved, but the women and his goods were rescued. Because Abraham was separate from Sodom he was able to save his brother. The one who is separate from the world has power to overcome it, while the one who is joined to the world is helpless and is carried away with its ruin.

III. The Ministry of Melchizedek (vv. 17-20).

Melchizedek, a mysterious person, suddenly appears on the scene. His name signifies "king of righteousness." He was also king of Salem. Salem means peace. He is descriptive of his office, rather than a proper name. He is a type of Christ. The following features are suggested by A. T. Pierson:

1. He represents a primitive universal faith, antedating, outranking and surviving the Levitical.
2. He was the priest of the Most High God—a more comprehensive name than Jehovah.
3. His order of priesthood was not local or temporary, but universal and permanent.
4. He outranked even Abraham, who paid him tithes as to a superior.
5. He was prophet, priest and king—all in one, a sort of threefold personage.
6. He was not reckoned according to human genealogy nor limited course of service.
7. He was both king of righteousness and king of peace. Righteousness pertains to the name of the nation and peace, to the realm. Abraham gave tithes to Melchizedek, and this was the standard of giving in the Old Testament, but the New Testament puts giving on a higher plane. In I Corinthians 16:1 the believer is instructed to give as the Lord prospers.

IV. Abraham and the King of Sodom (21-24).

The king of Sodom offered Abraham reward. Abraham was quick to discern his peril in receiving gifts from him. He knew that what he had done was through the grace of God upon him. He would not use this grace for private gain, would not complicate himself with the world for the sake of money. He anticipated this temptation and had covenanted with God not to yield to it (vv. 22-23). Ministers and evangelists have made grievous mistakes in receiving and even seeking financial help from godless people. The God who is possessor of heaven and earth does not need the help of the world. The world must not have opportunity to boast.

Our Punishment

The seeds of our punishment are sown at the same time we commit the sin.—Heslod.

Tears

Tears are often the telescope through which men see far into heaven.

Beautiful Within

"I pray Thee, O my God, that I may be beautiful within.

GOOD ROADS

GENERAL TYPES OF HIGHWAYS IN USE

One of the most remarkable features of the gigantic road building program this country is engaged in is the diversity of road types adopted to meet varying conditions of traffic, location and available funds. The adoption of various types of roads marks the severance from Old world construction which has always held to one type of road; and ushers in a new era of road building where the road is adapted to the conditions it will be called upon to meet.

Generally speaking the present-day plan advocates the construction of the highest type of road possible, keeping the road, however, within the boundaries of its possible earning power.

Roughly, there are four types of roads now in use. These are the graded but unsurfaced roads, the lighter type surface with natural binder, the lighter type surface with artificial binder and the base type.

The mileage of roads in the country, some 3,000,000 miles, is so great and the traffic over many miles so light that building hard-surfaced roads over more than a relatively small percentage of the total mileage will be impossible for years to come. This does not mean that our road builders are neglecting these lightly traveled stretches. These roads are being improved through grading and draining so that as little trouble as possible with mud, dust, and impassability will be experienced. In the South and some other parts of the country sand-clay roads are coming into favor, the sand, packed with the natural surfacing, forming a fairly good surface.

While this lower type of road serves its purpose with some facility, traffic of any density necessitates large maintenance expenditures. The next higher type of road, the surfaced with natural binder, then becomes necessary. In this classification are gravel, water-bound macadam, and crushed rock. These surfacings may be put on and compacted under heavy rolls, or they may be laid with a water binder. Because there is little resistance to raveling and tearing action, traffic soon wears this type out.

The type of road composed of rock, gravel or macadam bound together with asphalt or some other type of artificial binder has found much favor on roads with only a moderately heavy traffic. In this type of road the surfacing material is laid and compacted and the binder material spread over the surface. Penetration of the binder ties the particles of surfacing together, forming a sheet which resists the wear and tear of traffic with reasonable ease.

Under careful vigilance this type of road has been found well suited to the secondary roads of the nation, but under main line traffic the maintenance is too excessive to make this type of road popular. This is especially true of roads where there is a great deal of bus and truck traffic, for the pounding of these heavy vehicles requires a hard-road surface which cannot be torn apart.

Mileage of Paved Roads in the United States

The mileage of surfaced roads in the United States is nearing the 500,000 mark, according to the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture. Some time ago the state reports indicated that there were 128,347 miles of surfaced road on the state systems at the end of 1924, and subsequent reports indicated that mileage of surfaced county roads was 339,558, making a total of 467,905 miles. While it is probable that the estimate of county roads is not so accurate as that of the state roads, the above figure is probably not too large.

Since 31,541 miles of road was surfaced in 1924 by the states and counties and it is known that progress has been equally as good in 1925, it is probable that the construction season now drawing to a close will increase the surfaced mileage to more than 495,000.

Good Roads Facts

Concrete, bituminous macadam and macadam roads now form the bulk of roads being constructed and rebuilt in Connecticut.

• • •

An exchange recently said, "The question is no longer can we afford good roads, but can we afford to be without them."

• • •

Construction work has been started on the second causeway north of Ventura, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

• • •

The need of superhighways is a crying need and must be taken seriously into account.

• • •

Many primary state highway systems are largely surfaced. But we are now facing the larger problem of handling the traffic flow which these roads have attracted.

• • •

Engineers who have devoted years to the study of modern highways have decided that the speed limit should be 50 to 60 miles an hour, with a minimum speed of 30 miles.

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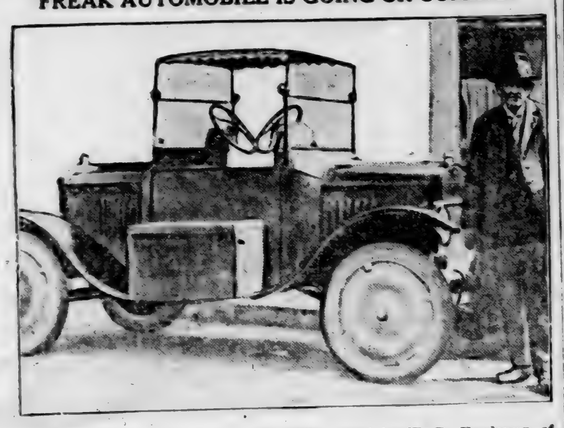
FREAK AUTOMOBILE IS GOING OR COMING?



Photograph shows a freak automobile owned by W. D. Henderson of Memphis, Tenn. The machine has double-gear controls, two steering mechanisms and two radiators and can be parked on either side of the street in perfect safety. Photograph shows Mr. Henderson, left, and the freak machine.

PAY ATTENTION TO CAR BRAKES

Failure to Hold Is Due Mostly to Neglect of Owner, Says Hayes.

Motorists who do not enjoy the latest improvements in brakes are missing a good opportunity and overlooking safety by not making a greater effort to get the most from their present brakes is the opinion of Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

During this period of transition in brakes, he says, there is an unnecessary tendency toward a double standard of stopping, which can be prevented by getting more out of the brakes on older cars and refraining from using the newer brakes excessively.

"In considering the details of so-called "brake failure" as a cause of accidents," Hayes explains, "the American Automobile association found most brake systems were not giving more than 75 per cent of their full efficiency by reason of owner neglect.

Both Kinds Neglected.

"This applied to four-wheel brakes as well as the two-wheel variety. One of the chief reasons for this low efficiency of so important a unit of the car is the failure of the average driver to take advantage of what is known as the wrapping action of the brake bands.

"When bands are of uniform clearance all the way round every square inch of lining comes into contact with the brake drum simultaneously. This causes the band to follow the drum, or to wrap around it. Brake effectiveness is greatly increased, and the car stops with far less effort on the part of the driver.

"Most car owners consider clearance uniformity, as simply a detail which provides for even wear of the linings. Rather than take the trouble to adjust the bands carefully they allow excessive clearance all around, which means that in wet weather the brakes may get water-clogged.

Equality Is Important.

"Equality of adjustment is an even more important feature. Two brakes, evenly adjusted, are safer in the long run than just one brake that makes the car stand on end. Experience demonstrates brakes are used during wet weather, and it follows if the brakes are not of equal adjustment under such conditions there is no advantage in having one good brake. The 100 per cent brake may reduce the resultant braking efficiency to nil, and cause a skid.

"Comparatively few car owners appreciate the effect of the weather and the elements on the brakes. In damp weather linings will be much more effective than in dry weather, yet few owners will remember to wash the brakes when there is very little natural dampness.

"If oil tends to work out on the right brake band of the rear wheel during hot weather the simplest remedy is to drive up on the crown of the road instead of allowing the axle to tip to the right so constantly.

Keep Carburetor Clean

The only attention necessary to the carburetor is keeping it clean. There is a drain pocket at the bottom of most of the carburetors which should be cleaned out once in a while by opening the little cock or taking the plug out at the bottom. Shut off the gasoline, remove the float and wipe the deposits out of the float chamber. No adjusting need be done to the carburetor after it has once been set.

Useful Screw Driver

The ordinary screw driver is not adapted to all classes of work. By making a heavy screw driver with the center portion in the form of a heavy square of metal a socket wrench may be placed on the tool so that all the leverage necessary may be obtained.

Poor Brakes a Menace

Inefficient brakes were the cause of 75 per cent of the 679,000 automobile accidents in the United States last year, according to reports reaching the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Conservation of Tires Requires Extra Caution

Conservation of tires, urged by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and indorsed by the American Automobile association, must be accompanied by extra caution in driving if the motorist expects to benefit by his plan of lowering rubber prices by saving rubber, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"There would be no gain if motorists failed to recognize the importance of driving with increased care when getting the last few miles out of old tires," declares Mr. Hayes. "There would be only disaster through front-wheel blowouts and skidding."

This is believed to be the first suggestion to automobile owners in general, to temper their economy program with common sense.

"A new tire is a safety device," Mr. Hayes adds. "Its strong carcass is a symbol of security. With it the driver is justified in running at higher car speeds in the country and in operating his car at normal traveling speeds over rough roads where excessive strains are placed on tires.

"The rough treads of a new tire save skids, provide better traction and assist in stopping. A driver need not consider himself at a disadvantage with old tires, however, provided he is provident enough to make his driving conform to his rubber.

"We cannot afford to stretch safety while stretching rubber. Something will snap unless common sense and caution are abundant enough to provide the necessary element of compensation."

Hood Should Be Removed During Warmer Spells

Don't forget to remove the cover from the front of the radiator when there is a thaw or the weather gets mild for a few days after being quite cold. When the temperature is away down it is of course very wise to partially—if not fully—cover the front of the radiator to prevent the bitter cold from getting the engine too cold for proper operation.

But having adjusted matters for such days, remember that when the warmer spells arrive the shutting out of the air may be too complete, and you will cause the power plant to overheat, often with serious results. The point is that the car driver must use discretion in controlling the radiator's cooling, and on the days when he feels warm he should not expect the engine to take a different view of the matter.

Handy Piece of Canvas

Few car owners realize what a convenient accessory is a little square of canvas, about eighteen inches over all. It saves trousers when you have to kneel to get at some inaccessible part. It keeps the jack from slipping on snow or ice. It keeps the inner tube out of the dust when this part is being inserted by the roadside. It will serve to strain gasoline through; it will keep tools from rattling; it will protect the hand in handling hot parts.

Harden Cast Iron Parts

At times it is desirable to harden medium or small cast iron parts. Here's how: Take a half pint of sulphuric acid, two quarts of common salt, one-half pound of saltpeter, two pounds of alum, a quarter-pound of prussiate of potash, quarter-pound of cyanide of potash and dissolve in ten gallons of soft water. Heat the iron to a cherry red and dip in the solution. If the parts are wanted very hard repeated heating and dipping will be necessary.

Handy Riveting Stake

A piece of one-inch round stock, heated and bent in the shape of the letter P, with the final loop not quite completed, makes an admirable bench vise riveting stake. This stake is handy in many riveting and bending jobs around the home garage, relining brake bands, bending pipe over, etc.

Making Friends on Road

Sharing the road with others makes friends. Blockading the road makes an unnecessary enemy. You can't afford to make enemies—they may prove expensive

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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RUNNER RABBIT'S ADVENTURE

At the edge of the woods lived Runner Rabbit and his family.

He had been well named, for he was one of the fastest runners the rabbit family had ever known.

That is saying a good deal, too, for the rabbits have always been famed for their powers of running.

Runner Rabbit was a very beautiful black-and-white rabbit. His eyes were pink and he stuck his ears way up in the air whenever he was interested in anything—which was pretty nearly all the time.

For Runner Rabbit was very glad he was alive, and he had many friends and exciting adventures.

Mrs. Runner Rabbit was white with only two black spots, and the children were like both their mother and daddy.

They were old enough now for Runner Rabbit to think they were worth noticing, though when they were little babies he might have eaten them up.

You see, daddy rabbits, can never remember that the little bits of creatures that the mothers are paying so much attention to will grow up to be fine animals—and so, when they are very small, the mother rabbits keep the daddies out of the way.

One day Runner Rabbit was taking a walk.

"It's a fine day," he said to a song sparrow he saw perched on a tree nearby.

The song sparrow trilled a little song and chirped that he agreed with Runner Rabbit that it was an extremely nice day.

"Nonsense," Said Runner Rabbit, "I'm Not Afraid."

"But where are you going?" he asked.

"Over to the vegetable garden back of the home you see yonder," said Runner. "There are carrots over there."

And Runner Rabbit's pink eyes looked very bright and happy over the prospect of having carrots for supper.

"I don't advise you to go there," said the song sparrow, "for they keep a big dog."

"Nonsense," said Runner Rabbit, "I'm not afraid. Besides, I've never heard him bark. Dogs always bark, you know."

"I know that, but I know one is there," said the song sparrow sadly, as he saw Runner Rabbit go on.

But later on he saw him coming running back for all he was worth, and Dash, the farmer's dog, chasing him.

Runner reached the brier patch just in time, and the dog, who couldn't get through the rough bushes, turned home.

"I'm so glad I can run," panted Runner, and Mrs. Runner Rabbit said:

"So am I, but don't go looking for trouble again!"

Runner Rabbit promised. Mrs. Runner Rabbit's children were very fine, and they were glad to have their daddy safe and sound. But their mother they loved best. She had cared for them when they were little.

She had watched over them and taught them to stay quite still in their nest of leaves when she went out for food.

She covered them over with long grass and warned them that they mustn't move, for the woods were full of dangers they still new nothing about.

She taught them how to stay perfectly still like statues when an animal appeared and how to give the stony stare which is one of the tricks of the wood creatures. They copied Mrs. Runner as she showed them how to brush their ears with their claws.

She taught them how to thump on the ground, which is the rabbits' way of signaling or telephoning to each other that danger is near, or that goods things to eat are close at hand.

She taught them how to drink dew water and water that has not become dirty. And she taught them how to know one kind of signal from the other.

Then, when all these lessons were learned, she rubbed her whiskers against each one in turn and said they were really well-schooled rabbits now.

Then they had met their daddy.

Unaware of Her Presence

Mr. Blank was out in his garage repairing his car one evening when little Eleanor and her father strolled in. The two men soon became engrossed in the work, Mr. Blank swearing in exasperation occasionally. Finally Eleanor spoke up quietly and with much dignity said, "Daddy, I don't believe Mr Blank knows I'm here."

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Nebuchadnezzar

NEBUCHADNEZZAR was in many respects the greatest of the eastern kings. Though a pagan ruler, he had a strong personality, a courageous character, and a mind open to conviction.

Even before he ascended to the throne of Babylon, he won many victories. For eighteen months his strong army besieged the city of Jerusalem and finally won the victory. For thirteen years he waged war against Tyre, winning a glorious victory in the combat. His fame was rapidly spreading. The people everywhere began to know about this young ruler.

A still greater success awaited him. He was soon to fall heir to the throne of the mightiest empire in the world. From his father he inherited a vast estate and was soon to succeed him on the throne. In magnificence and splendor he reigned in the great city of Babylon. He truly was monarch of all he surveyed, for "All people, nations and languages trembled and feared before him; whom he would, he slew; and whom he would he kept alive; and whom he would he set up; and whom he would he put down." He led the entire nation in captivity to Babylon.

His ambitious attacks were not even spared against the houses of God. Into Babylon he brought all the holy vessels of the temple and put them in the heathen temples, which was in the land of Shinar.

The beautiful city of Babylon was probably entirely built up by Nebuchadnezzar. He planned the laying out of the parks and magnificent gardens which contributed to the fame of the city. He was surrounded by great wealth, pomp and power. His heart was big with pride. His boast was: "Is not this great Babylon which I have builded!" His dreams were dreams of a vivid imagination, influenced by the magnificence of his environment. The second year of his reign was especially marked as a year of dreams. His soul was greatly troubled and he could not sleep. He commanded the presence of the astrologers and wise men and exacted of them that in their failure to interpret the dreams they should be cut to pieces and their houses be made a dunghill. The rebuke of the wise men so angered Nebuchadnezzar that he declared that all the wise men of Babylon should be slain. But, like in all great crises of the world's history, when hope seems to be on the verge of despair some person comes upon the scene to guide the people over the difficulty. This person was Daniel, who interpreted the dream of Nebuchadnezzar as follows:

"Forasmuch as thou sawest that the stone was cut out of the mountain without hands, and that it broke in pieces the iron, the brass, the clay, the silver, and the gold; the great God hath made known to the king what shall come to pass hereafter; and the dream is certain, and the interpretation thereof sure."

The pride of Nebuchadnezzar, even in spite of his dream, was not subdued, for we find him now setting up a golden image for people to worship.

This idolatrous image he set up in the province of Babylon. He called before him the priests, the governors, and the captains and all who held any office in the administrative affairs of the government. The people were assembled. In the midst of the throng is heard the cry of the herald sent by Nebuchadnezzar, "O, people, nations and languages at the time you hear the sound of the cornet, flute and harp, fall down and worship the golden image which Nebuchadnezzar hath set up." There was a penalty attached for the disobedience to the command. Should any one dare to disobey they would be cast into the midst of the burning fiery furnace. Many obeyed the proud king's behest but Shadrack, Meshach, and Abednego, would not worship the image of gold. They were ordered brought before the king. In the king's presence they declared their loyalty to Jehovah. The decree was pronounced and they were cast into the burning fiery furnace. What is this we see—"Did we not cast three men bound into the midst of the fire—Lo, I see four men loosed, they have no hurt, and the form of the fourth is like unto the Son of Man." The king called to the three men he condemned, and in response to his demand they came out of the furnace and not even the odor of fire had passed over them.

One of the great faults of Nebuchadnezzar was his pride. He thought his kingdom was greater than the king of the Jews. His proud Babylon outshone in splendor and magnificence all the other nations of the known world. "Is this not proud Babylon which I have builded!" But, the day came at last when Nebuchadnezzar was brought to realise the power of the God of the Jews, and the crowning event which wrought the change was the incident of the golden image. Nebuchadnezzar at last was forced to realize that, "Those that walk in pride He is able to abase." Here is his decree:

"Therefore I make a decree, that every people, nation, and language, which speak anything amiss against God of Shadrack, Meshach, and Abednego, shall be cut to pieces, and their houses shall be made a dunghill; because there is no other God that can deliver after this sort.

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The Cyclone a Providence

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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JOE HOPSON and Jean Graham had been romping comrades since the day they could toddle. Thus it had come to be said: "What a pity the boy wasn't the girl, the girl the boy"—he was so much the prettier, she much more the figure and temper that promised a man. Not exactly ugly—but with a thin face she could screw into ninety-seven shapes at pleasure, darkling eyes, and of a supple strength almost uncanny. Joe, just her height, had evolved from a rose-leaf baby, a fetching Cupidon, into a manly beauty he truly hated, notwithstanding he had his full share of sex vanity. Girls went down before him like grain before the sickle—Jean was the honorable exception proving the rule.

Therefore, such is human contrariness—he fought protective battles with her over everything she chose to approve. He had rather die than have her laugh at his loving—and laugh she would, being as to sentiment utterly hard-boiled. His trustiest shield was a pretended fear of being married out of hand—which she feigned to resent hotly. She grumbled openly: "Why can't you submit to Fate's decree, man? Why else do Hopson and Graham lands lie broadside one to another? Make the finest plantation in seven counties—and you know I'm a born land-lover—I'd manage so it would outdo any other in the state."

To which he countered: "Buy it if you want it so badly. You can have fifty years' time to pay for it—I'll feel like a freed bird with the wretched acres off my hands." The pair were, to speak the truth, in the grip of emotional static—so welded by use and wont they had vital need of each other, but withheld by prankish habit from admitting the fact.

This state might have run on indefinitely had not Mrs. Modred Mallinson blown across their path. Blown literally—a limited cyclone wrecked her car just at the boundaries of Graham and Hopson—so succor fell impartially to both houses. Joe helped first—pulling her half insensible from the shattered vehicle, then taking her to Jean, since even in disarray she was too young and pretty for a bachelor's guest. Her gratitude to both reached the height of fine art—even Jean could not discount it—for two whole days. Then she kept silence—but an appraising one, as Joe, also silently, discerned. A gossamer idea came to him through the discerning—it strengthened so fast by next day he chuckled at thought of it—though outwardly he held a countenance of grave anxiety.

Mrs. Modred Mallinson had intuitions—they made her sense rather than see in the cyclone a providence better than many cars. She kept the bed two days, the couch five more. By that time she had possessed herself of many leading facts—by help mainly of Mammy Charlotte to whom Jean had generously given her over. Mammy was in the main truthful—except upon the subject of Jean and Joe. Rich? Dee wus richer'n cream an' peaches—dee owned er bank and er railroad, sides deir lan'. Kep' hit dest 'cause it had 'longed ter de fambly frum way back. No'm, dee wusn't sweethearts—dest sorter begaged—had ter wait dey weddin' 'twell Jean gwine on twenty-th'ee—so she mought wa'ar de jewelry—pearls and dimonts an' sech like—Ole Miss her great-gramm had lef' datterway.

Sufficient, even more than sufficient, for a widow, whose fascination was her fortune, whose new weeds her weapon. Men she knew as she never knew books. Joe found himself elected the prop and stay of her faltering steps. Indeed, she almost clung to him, laughing a thought hysterically as she drooped against him at the least slacking of his arm. Slim, sinuous, yet curvey who shall blame her for refusing to grow stronger? She ate like a hurt bird, no matter how she was tempted. But Jean smiled gayly.

She also had intuitions—long ago she had divined Joe's case—and played him, using, however, in the playing Walton's caution as to the bait: "Use him as though you loved him." Now she saw as clearly through the wiles of her involuntary guest, and in her secret mind, rejoiced over them—they gave her the excuse she had wanted this year and more for a change of mood and mind. In gratitude she insisted upon leaving a laden tray accessible to Mrs. Modred the night through—Mammy said there must be sperits somwhars round. Eve'y grain and crum ob cake and biscuit, and all de chick'n bres' was gone. Cat! Hm! Cat mought a climb through de winder, but nebber could a climb back aga'n—too heavy after eating all dat—whereat Jean gave Mammy a silencing look, and ran clear to the lawn gate intent upon waylaying Joe.

"Behold a missionary!" she greeted him: "I've just found out I want and need something ever so badly—will you give it to me?"

"Life, fortune, honor—my skeered honor—all lie at your feet. Take your choice!" Joe cried gally. 'Say which—and when! Right quick."

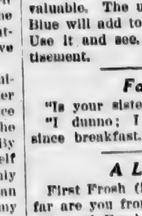
"Why—I believe all three—they fill the measure of—my husband." Jean answered with the faintest blush. Joe reeled in saddle—but next minute had her in his arms. She released herself after five minutes, saying: "How about tomorrow? So Mrs. Modred can see the great event?"

"I never welched yet—too late to begin," Joe grinned. "By the way—wasn't the cyclone a providence?"

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and * * * my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.



Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

Michigan Is Fourth

The latest federal statistics show that Michigan is fourth among all states in the number of hunter's licenses sold, being exceeded by Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. Close to 5,000,000 hunting and fishing licenses were issued in the United States, of which number Michigan accounted for 282,828.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Fast Age

"Is your sister married, Willie?"

"I dunno; I haven't been home since breakfast."

A Long Way

First Frosh (in math. exam.) -How far are you from the correct answer?

Second Frosh—Two cents.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative. 374 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A man is always willing to listen to words of wisdom—providing he is speaking them himself.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
Resinol

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE For TIRED, ACHING FEET

MAY

L914
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Gorky Pays Tribute to the Written Word

"When I take into my hands a new book, a thing made in the printing shop by the labor of a little hero, the typesetter, and by the machine, created by another little hero, I feel that into my life enters something living, speaking, wonderful. Here is another holy writ by man about man, about a being beyond which the world has nothing finer, more puzzling, and more worthy of my love, a being whose toil and genius have made all that is great and beautiful on earth," writes Maxim Gorky in his preface to a work on "European Literature," which is being published in Paris and translated by Alexander Kaun.

"The book takes me into life, and however familiar it be to me, the book always tells me something I have not known, I have not observed in man. At times the whole book contains only one new phase, but it is this that brings one mysteriously close to man, showing another smile or grimace of his. . . . Books bring me in friendly and magnanimous contact with him, inspire me with respect for them, and even deepen my interest in man, master of the earth."

MIGHT BE ON HIS WAY

She—Wouldn't a nice little stroll please you about now?

He (eagerly)—It would indeed!

She—Well, what's holding you back?

Very Modern

Miss Alice Evans of the United State hygienic laboratory, who has discovered the germ of sleeping sickness, was recently the guest of honor at a luncheon in a Washington hotel.

After luncheon, taking coffee with her friends in the hotel lounge, Miss Evans studied with interest a group of aristocratic young girls at the other end of the room. These young girls sat in nonchalant attitudes smoking cigarettes, and their crossed knees were bare. Miss Evans nodded toward their bare crossed knees.

"The shins of society," she said.

Weary

"Funny, isn't it, the number of bees around this time of the year?" said a town sportsman. "I can't see them, but another one just went buzzing past my ear."

"Bees—the dickens!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Them's bullets fired by a mess of hunters from up at Kay See. If they don't let up pretty deru' soon I'll just rip loose with a load of buckshot from my old scatter gun. I'm getting sorter tired of their foolishness."—Kansas City Star.

Little Sister's Share

Pat, the six-year-old son of a Kansas City man, was ill. So dad brought home jelly beans for compensation.

It was agreed that Betty Jane, three years old, was to have a well sister's share. The children were left alone to enjoy their sweets.

Presently Betty Jane's cry arose. Sobbing, she wailed:

"Pats eaten all of them!"

"But, sister," came Pat's pacifying voice, "I was going to let you pop the suck!"—Kansas City Star.

Improvement on Organ

Prof. Max Meyer of the University of Missouri has invented an organ with which it is possible to play music written upon a scale of 24 tones instead of the usual 12. The tip of each key is detached on the instrument and when depressed produces a tone halfway between that of the key of which it seems a part and the next lower one.

Low-Growing Fruits Require Protection

Burning Oil in Heaters Has Proven Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Burning fuel oil in lard pail heaters has proved a successful method of obtaining a rise in temperature on the cranberry bogs near the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington. Local weather bureau officials assisted in making a test of the efficiency of these heaters for the purpose. The flooding of the bogs for frost protection as is done in Wisconsin and the Atlantic coast cranberry sections is not practicable in Washington.

The heaters are set on metal tripods forced several inches into the ground so that the strong winds which sometimes blow in this district cannot overturn them. Forty ten-quart lard pail heaters were used on a half-acre plot. They were equipped one night with "soot arrester" or "spiders," and used one night without them.

The frost on the two nights of the test caused about 15 per cent damage in a check plot 300 feet distant, not equipped with heaters. There was no damage in the test plot. Both plots were similarly situated with regard to topography and atmospheric conditions. The fuel oil burned cost 6 cents a gallon in barrel lots, and the cost of the heating was 90 cents an acre per hour with the soot arresters in place. Without them the cost was $3 per acre per hour.

It is believed by the weather bureau men who made the test that similar good results can be secured in protecting other low-growing crops, such as strawberries, tomatoes and potatoes.

Tomato Wilts Prevented With Resistant Strains

The wilts of tomatoes, of which three forms are known, are caused by moldlike fungi or by bacteria which live in the soil and infect the plants through their roots. Wilting and yellowing leaves indicate the presence of these diseases.

Fusarium wilt, the form most widely distributed, causes the plants to wilt and die slowly, while bacterial wilt is frequently more prompt in its action. Efforts should be directed to the prevention rather than to the cure of these diseases. The planting of wilt resistant strains or varieties is advisable in order to control the Fusarium wilt. A variety of tomato known as Norton is highly resistant to Fusarium and well adapted to sections where the disease is prevalent.

Fusarium wilt should not be confused with another tomato disease prevalent in Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast regions and variously known as blight, western blight and western yellow blight. This disease and Fusarium wilt frequently occur in the same fields. The Norton tomato is resistant to the Fusarium wilt but varieties markedly resistant to western yellow blight have not yet been developed.

Spraying or Dusting to Control Harmful Worms

The tomato fruitworm, also known as the bollworm (not boll weevil) of cotton and the corn earworm, causes heavy losses of early tomatoes in the Southern states by eating into the fruit and destroying its market value, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

A large amount of damage can be prevented by either spraying or dusting the tomato fruits with an arsenical. If a spray is desirable, use two pounds of lead arsenate to fifty gallons of water or bordeaux mixture. The dust should be used at the rate of one pound of lead arsenate to five pounds of hydrated lime or one pound of paris green to twenty pounds of hydrated lime. Calcium arsenate can be used at the rate of one pound to five pounds of hydrated lime. The first spraying or dusting should be applied when the earliest tomato fruits are beginning to form or when the first worm damage is noticed and the arsenical applications should be repeated at weekly intervals for about seven weeks. All sprayed fruit should be thoroughly wiped before it is marketed or consumed.

Windbreaks to Protect the Crops and Orchard

That windbreaks are, as a whole, an asset, particularly in regions with little rainfall and where strong, drying winds are frequent, is shown by studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Windbreaks protect grain crops and orchards from mechanical injury by the wind, reduce evaporation of moisture from the soil, protect farm buildings from the extremes of winter and summer weather, and may also be a source of wood for farm use or sale. The ideal windbreak would have the tallest trees planted in the central rows; on either side rows of shorter trees; and outside of these, low bushes or cedars.

Strong Ewe Best Buy

The ewe to buy is the strong, healthy ewe with a straight, broad back and sound udder, sound teeth and a heavy fleece of reasonable fineness. Such an ewe when bred to a good Shropshire or Hampshire ram may be depended on to produce a good lamb. Ewes four to six years old produce the best lambs and are easier to handle, but are not worth as much money as yearlings because they are too near the end of their usefulness.

Hurry Call Sent Out for Needed Fishhook

The Alaska halibut industry demands a selective fishhook which, when baited with herring and dropped overboard, will not be taken by a codfish. The idea is ages old, for Eskimos and Alaskan Indians possess ivory and bone fishhooks designed specially for halibut.

The codfish has a mouth which, when extended to seize food, is round. The halibut opens its jaws as in a mirthful grin. The native fishhook was made just for the wide opening and the cod never got hooked.

The modern barbed, shanked steel hook fits either fish's mouth the same. Last summer halibut ships invaded a new fishing bank off Popof island, near the Aleutians. Great quantities of halibut abounded, but the codfish between the bottom fish and the boats took the baited gear before the halibut had a smell.

What to do that the codfish may reject the bait and the lordly halibut be tempted is the problem.

Old People's Town Is Honor to Copenhagen

Where is there a "town" without an inhabitant under sixty-five years of age? This looks like a catch question, but it isn't, for in Denmark in the Old People's Town of Copenhagen, within a great city exists a little one whose town wall embraces just 23 acres, a church, homes and gardens, an assembly hall and even a motion-picture theater. Commenting upon this "town," the American-Scandinavian Review recently called attention to the fact that its distinctive feature is that it has nothing whatever to do with poor relief. Its citizens live at the expense of the Copenhagen municipality and the only conditions for "citizenship" are that those applying shall have attained a sufficient age and shall never have come under the penalty of the law nor been a pauper. Everything necessary to comfort is provided, even to a weekly allowance for pocket money, and no one loses civil rights or vote by living therein. People of all classes are to be found within its walls, as it is felt that every honorable aged citizen has a right to maintenance without obligation or loss of independence.

Provision Made for Deaf

The Guild theater in New York is trying to make life more pleasant for those who are afflicted with impaired hearing. There is no hardship in connection with poor hearing which is more difficult to bear than the loss of such entertainment as the theater provides. This theater has equipped a dozen choice seats with vacuum amplifiers. Any individual who is partially deaf may apply at the box office for seats in this section. He is provided with a set of small ear receivers which are connected with inconspicuous boxes attached to the rear of the seats just in front. Microphones on the stage pick up every sound, amplify them by means of vacuum tubes under the stage, and transmit them to the earphones.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Mr. Zero's" Philanthropies

Urban Ledoux, who comes into prominence in New York city every winter as "Mr. Zero," has taken a leaf from the capitalists and is establishing a chain of "tubs"—restaurants where the unemployed are given for a nickel all the soup, bread and coffee they can stow away. Ledoux recently leased two five-story buildings on the Bowery that he intends to turn into 10-cent lodging houses.—The Argonaut.

Less Klondike Gold

In the Klondike district of the Yukon territory, northwestern Canada, gold was discovered in 1896. The new goldfield proved to be one of the richest in the world, and fortunes were obtained from placer mining. During the past ten years production has greatly fallen off, but hydraulic mining is still carried on by mining companies.

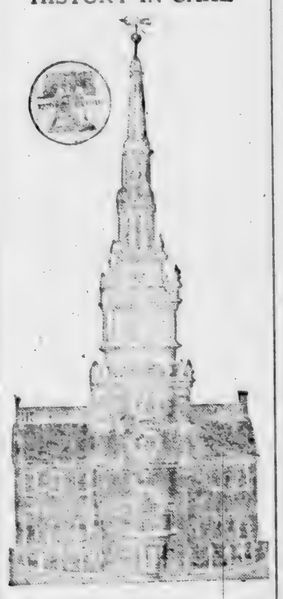
Hog Fasts Two Months

A prize hog on the Jennings farm in Maryland disappeared during the threshing season and two months later the family dog had made curious and frantic efforts to dig into a straw stack. The hog was found, very thin and weak, but still living. The animal had been covered with straw while rooting around during the threshing operation.

A REAL HEROINE

Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the nation. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blazing building helping [illegible] to give first aid treatment to injured firemen.

HISTORY IN CAKE



This replica of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia is a fine example of the baker's art. It was made by the chef of one of Philadelphia's leading hotels to advertise the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will open in that city June 1 and run to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of American independence. The "State House" stands on a table at the entrance to the main dining room of the hotel.

Federal Commissioner

Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, retired, who has been appointed by Secretaries Hoover and Kellogg as Federal Commissioner to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition commemorating the 150th anniversary of American Independence and which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. Admiral Stickney will be in full charge of the United States Government exhibit, which will be the largest of its type ever made.

[illegible] Come Back Into Prominence

When New York was still New Amsterdam the Dutch there played bowls on a bowling green, still known by that name as part of Battery park. The game that raged in England and other countries centuries ago—Ohio and six other states have Bowling Greens named after it—has been experiencing a revival. By way of Canada or Florida it has arrived in Buffalo, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities. President McGilvrey has now announced an intention to introduce it to the young ladies attending the state normal college at Kent, Ohio.

Played with wooden balls weighing about three pounds and not exactly spherical, one ball for each player, on level lawns of moderate extent, men and women participating without necessarily changing from street clothes, the game is said to have certain practical advantages over other sports and to provide moderate exercise along with a great deal of sociability, amusement and opportunity for skill. Indeed, we understand a determined man can become wrapped up in it almost as completely as in golf.—Cleveland News.

Trees and "Red Tape" Mixed Up in France

In France it is necessary to obtain government permission to cut down one's own trees. This is due to the important part played by scientific forestry in the national life and to a desire to prevent destruction of national wealth on even the smallest scale. Unless the tree be quite dead it is probable that the owner's request will be refused. Nor may he even have it clipped except by a person properly qualified, lest the tree be injured.

Trees that are municipal property or such as line the highways of France also may not be cut down, even when dead, without the permission of the local district council. The Paris municipal council has, however, just made a move to abolish this permit-seeking necessity as applied to the metropolis.

The proposal is not looked upon with universal favor. Suspicious Parisians contend that the council is trying to shirk some of its responsibility. Then, too, it is pointed out that the consequences, were all districts of France to adopt so loose an attitude toward the cutting down of trees, might be serious.

Germans Back to the Land

Business depression is causing a reflux of German people to the land. The country roads around the big cities are crowded with city people out of employment and seeking work. When told in the country that there is none they beg and threaten. The country folk who first thought to get rid of the job hunters by the process of calling the dog have learned that many of the hungry seekers for work carry leaded clubs and even firearms. The country police hardly know what to do with the problem. German excess population is returning to the land, but the land does not appear to want them.

Unwilling to Learn Welsh

John Williams, presiding at the Welsh Caerpilly school managers' meeting recently, referred to an examiner's report, which stated that the teaching of Welsh in Glamorgan, Wales, was a complete failure, and that the matter ought to be given serious consideration, says the Cardiff Times. He (the chairman) agreed with the report and said it was sad to reflect upon it. In his opinion they would never have Welsh properly taught until they had expert Welsh teachers.

Krupp Works Now Mint

The Greek government has placed its order for the minting of new small coins with the Krupp works of Essen, the converted ammunition plant, says the governments' commerce reports. Coins are to be minted to the value of 65,000,000 drachmas, the alloy to consist of 70 per cent copper, 20 per cent nickel and 10 per cent aluminum.

Saddle Valued at $5,000

G. S. Garcia, of Elko, Nev., owns a saddle that he values at not less than $5,000. Garcia is an expert saddle maker, and he made this one for his own use. The big value in the saddle outside of the workmanship, is the $4,000 worth of gold and silver worked into it.

AMERICAN YOUTH

Elizabeth ("Betty") Clark, 13, of Cedars, Delaware, is one of that state's girl candidates for the American Youth Award, established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, to be held at Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in observance of 150 years of American independence. If "Betty" is finally chosen to represent Delaware she will be given a week's trip to the Exposition and to Washington and the White House, where she will receive a medal from the hands of President Coolidge.

AID TO BEAUTY

Under this young woman's skillful hands the front of the Administration Building of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association quickly takes on a delightful aspect. She directs gardeners where to place the small trees and shrubs about the great stucco building. She is doing her share to make the big celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence a success.

1ST AMERICAN YOUTH ENTRY

Edith May Adams, eighteen-year-old Barrington, N. J., girl, presenting her entry blank to Mayor Kendrick in his office at City Hall, Philadelphia. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established as a tribute to American youth and teachers by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, through which the people of the United States and the world at large will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. The exposition will run from June 1 to December 1. Miss Adams' entry blank cited her for heroism display. I recently when she remained inside a burning building helping doctors render first aid to injured firemen. She is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift within the hands of the Girl Scouts. Each state will elect a girl and boy and one teacher to represent them and the successful candidates will be the guest of the Sesqui officials from June 28 to July 5 at the exposition. This will also include a trip to Washington where they will be received by President Coolidge and presented with medals.

MAY

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GARAGE CHANGES

I have purchased the J. Barger garage business at St. Joe and have taken possession at once. I ask my old customers to call and see me when needing auto repairing. My work is guaranteed satisfactory

Sunday Service

Phone 91

DAN MYERS

St. Joe, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE

Patronize the advertisers.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne of Delphi, came last week to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd

On next Sunday at the Methodist Sunday School a Mother's Day program will be given by the little folks.

Fertilizer that meets your needs — 3 different formulas. Curie is the dealer.

John Betz and wife of St. Joe and Joel Betz and wife spent Sunday afternoon guests of Moses Price near Harlan. Mr. Price is on the sick list

Miss Bertha Thornberg of Columbia City, was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. B O. Shook. Miss Ida Reed was a Saturday dinner guest in the same home

Mrs. Luella Smith entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, Tracy Gratz and family of Harlan, Miss Florence Gratz, Bertha Gratz Virgil Peters, R. B Miller, Orville Smith, wife and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Shears of Cedarville.

Mrs. Zimmerman, of Harlan, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Emma Keyes.

Ray Farver and family were Saturday guests of Emmett Armstrong and wife of near Rehobeth.

Frank Wertman and wife entertained a large number of friends at their home Saturday night.

Master Burdett Smith of Fort Wayne, spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Luella Smith.

Miss Magaret Lake of Fort Wayne, spent the weekend with her parents, W. O. Lake and wife.

Mesdames Marie Palmer and LeAnna Steward attended Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, at Indianapolis last week.

A Marcel and Curl, 50c; Reprint, 25c; Bobbing, 25c. Mrs. LaVerne Koch. Call 284 Spencerville, Indiana. 17 t f.

Mrs. Newton Miller will entertain the Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church this afternoon, (Thursday.)

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Sturgis and two children of Cincinnati, Ohio, came Thursday and spent several days at the home of W F. Rhoads and wife

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bishop Mitchner of near Rehobeth was held from the Methodist church at this place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. R. S. Brown, officiating. Interment in White City cemetery.

NEWVILLE

Burl Rude and family of St Joe, spent Sunday with Dewey Miller and family.

John Rude and wife were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Levi Boyd and family of Mooresville.

Dick Miller and wife and Ed Miller and wife of Groverhill, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Willie Miller and wife.

The May McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions Get one at News office.

Mrs. Kate Richmond is seriously ill at present.

E. E. Traxler and wife were Auburn visitors Saturday.

Carl Shaffer of Butler, was the guest of Will Miller and wife Saturday.

Sam Stafford, who has been visiting friends at Newville, returned to Auburn Friday.

Hugh Traxler, wife and daughter, Mona, spent the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koeppe at Melbourn, Ohio.

Harry Fuller of Garrett was at Newville Saturday evening trying to find a lady to go to his home to care for his wife, who is seriously ill with pneumonia. He met with disappointment.

The Newville school closed Wednesday, April 28. A fine dinner was served at the noon hour and the pupils rendered a good program in the afternoon. Both teachers are given much credit. Will quote the graduates later.

The remains of a former Newville resident, was brought to this place for burial Wednesday, April 28. Deceased was known here in her young womanhood as Miss Cramer. The funeral was held from the U. B Church, the Rev. Hubartt officiating.

Mrs. Imo Miller recieved word Saturday morning that her mother, Mrs Rhoads had fallen breaking her hip. The accident happened at the home of Mrs. Bessie Shaffer in Butler. This is a sad affliction for the elderly lady as she has been an invalid for several years.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Mrs John Barger has returned from the hospital and is able to be about.

Sherman Wolff was home guest of his mother from Wednesday until Saturday. Little Miss Goldie Shaffer is spending the week with him.

Miss Edna Martin of Bryceton, Ohio, is here assisting Mrs. Tope cleaning house.

Save your newspapers and magazines, tie them in bundles and The News will buy them.

For Sale:—Child's white iron bed, in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Hazel Monroe.

May 9. is Mother's Day, and if she is living honor her with a greeting card. See them at News office

The new spring McCall Quarterly is here and it is chuck full of splendid styles. Pictorial Quarterly also on sale and display at News office.

George Bleeks was in town Monday and is dividing his household goods among the three children, preparing to make his home with them. His eyesight is failing rapidly.

One day last week a bird was noticed perched on the edge of the barn roof of the Mrs. Jane Coburn farm, east of town. Mrs. Coburn asked a member of the family if it was a bird she saw there, was told that it was not, but only a loose shingle that the wind had loosened. Later it developed that it was really a bird, for Lester, a son, going to the barn found the bird the victim of a pet cat. Upon investigation, it proved to be a pigeon, presumably of the carrier variety; upon its leg was attached a band of silver, or aluminum which bore this legend Vic 19-1012.

Disinfection of Stables Urgent

Of Great Importance Following Outbreak of Some Contagious Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The importance of disinfecting the premises following an outbreak of some contagious disease is not fully appreciated by the average stockman and farmer, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, this conclusion being based upon the experience of the bureau of animal industry of the department in dealing with infectious diseases of live stock. Disease germs, unless destroyed, have the power to maintain themselves indefinitely on the premises, insanitary stables in particular being a favorite rendezvous. Their presence is a serious menace to the health and life of farm animals housed in such places, and an epizootic of some infectious disease may at any time break out. In the disinfection of stables there are three essentials, namely, proper preparation of the building to facilitate reaching organism of disease, an effective disinfectant, and a method of applying the disinfectant that will assure thorough contact with the bacteria.

Clean Out Trash.

In the preparation of the building see that all cobwebs, dust, etc., are cleaned from the ceilings, partitions, doors, and floors, and remove all refuse including manure from the stable and barnyard to a place inaccessible to live stock. Such refuse should then be burned or treated with a solution of chloride of lime diluted with water in the proportion of six ounces chloride of lime to one gallon of water. In the case of an earth floor that has become contaminated for some depth, remove four inches or more of the surface soil, treating it with the same disinfectant as suggested for refuse and manure. Replace this layer of dirt with soil from an uncontaminated source or, better still, lay a floor of concrete, the most durable and sanitary material for a stable floor. Any woodwork that has become softened or that is so porous as to be a good medium for absorption of disease germs should be removed, burned, and replaced with new material.

It is highly important that the disinfectant used be effective. One of the best disinfectants is a mixture in the proportion of four ounces of a compound solution of cresol (a coal tar product) to one gallon of water. More detailed information relative to disinfectants and their use on the farm may be obtained from state agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Applying Disinfectant.

The best method of applying the disinfectant is by means of a strong spray pump, although where the surface to be treated is limited a whitewash brush may be used. The pump should be equipped with not less than 15 feet of hose, there being attached to the hose a five-foot section of iron pipe of the same caliber with a spraying nozzle at one end.

Useful Articles

Scientists say the barrel is the most efficient container known to man. During the last year there have been 5,780,000 manufactured as against 4,725,000 the year previous.—Good Hardware.

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2600 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for the insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

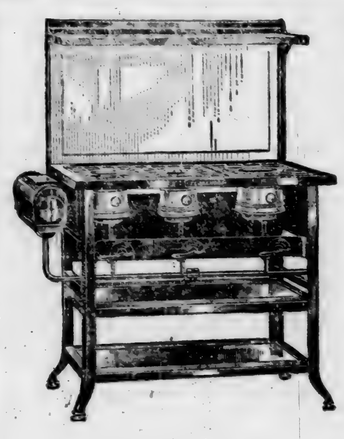
Resolve--

To Save Something Each Week

It will be one of the best resolutions you ever made in your life. And in later years when you may need money, if you have added regularly each week to your Savings Account, you will have the money to take advantage of an opportunity which may mean financial independence. Let us help you to get started Saving. The Interest we may pay on your balance is an amount well worth considering.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.



Florence Time!

It's time now to think about that NEW Florence Oil [Wickless Oil Stove) new Models and Prices. A new shipment just received. We now have **83 Satisfied Customers** since we started to handle this stove three years ago. Ask your neighbors, it may be they have one.

Don't forget we still can supply you with the famous Bradley fertilizer in four different formulas including the new Lime Basic.

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MAY

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—22—

"He jump on heem from de tree!" Michel pointed to the broken branches of a neighboring spruce.

"That's what happened!" groaned Steele. "He waited for Pete to come up, and dropped on his back. Game old Pete! He gave a good account of himself before he went."

"We not tell de Injun dis," advised David.

"No, but they're stampeded by this time. We can't hope to hold any Portage lake hunters after last night. I guess we're licked."

So, burying his staunch friend in the snow, Steele turned back, bitter with defeat, for his hope of aiding the St. Onges had lessened as the November days wore on.

On their return Steele and the Indians found the camp of the Ojibways already deserted. On a blazed birch was the message:

"We are going up the valley. You have not driven away the Windigo and we have fear to remain."

They crossed the river to their camp, where David, from whom no calamity, however dire, could banish appetite, was speedily cooking breakfast. There, also, they found Little Jacques, shamed of face, for with the return of the others, his courage had revived.

Eating the warm meal which David had cooked, the tired and sleepy men turned into their blankets. In the afternoon David and Steele waked to learn from Little Jacques that Michel had taken his rifle and ax and left the camp. As they sat by a huge fire, for the trees were snapping with the strengthening frost, like a shadow, the Iroquois slipped back across the river.

"Any sign of our friend?" asked Steele.

"No track on de ridge w'ere we set de beeg trap. Wind shift, eet grow cold."

The men ate in silence, and filled their pipes. For a time they sat and smoked, too dejected for conversation.

David had freshened the fire with a birch log and stood holding a blazing stick to his pipe, when he tilted his head. Steele watched the expression of the furrowed features in the firelight slowly shift from mild curiosity to sudden interest.

"You're not going to start us out again tonight, David?" said Steele.

"I hear somet'ing den," was the low reply. Steele rose and held his breath, ears straining.

Then from the ridge of the fox sets, hardly a half-mile distant, rose a scream.

"Hy gar! He's at de trap!" And David leaped for his shoes and rifle, and started for the ridge, followed by Steele and Michel.

As they crossed the river, the scream again lifted on the freezing air. The men had stopped to listen to locate the position of the beast, for the ridge was a long one, when, as the cry rose to its climax, it was cut short off—to leave the night again quiet.

"We go easee—no scare heem," cautioned Michel.

They were nearing the first fox-set, and still the voice in the night held its silence. Could the beast be waiting to rush them from cover, like a wounded grizzly, wondered Steele.

Separated for safety, with cocked rifles, they advanced to the bear trap masked in the snow beside the bait.

"What you see, Michel?"

"He bin here, but miss de trap!" muttered the Indian, doubled over the snow. Steele and David moved up to look at the tracks. The trail led down the ridge toward the second trap. The hopes of the three friends rose. But why was the Thing so silent? Was he waiting to leap on them as he had sprung on the hound?

With rifles loose in the crook of the left arm, for the fingers of the right hand would freeze if exposed, and spread like skirmishers, they stalked the position of the hidden bear trap.

Through the blue shadows, Steele strove to locate the position of the fox-set beyond them. Then the warning arm of the Iroquois held him tense in his tracks. He slipped his right hand from the mitten to the grip of the Mannlicher. What had Michel seen?

As if carved from stone the Indian kneeled, rifle leveled, while Steele waited breathless for the explosion. Then to the surprise of the man whose right hand was fast stiffening on his gun grip, Michel suddenly rose to his feet. Joining Michel, where the view was unobstructed, Steele gasped in amazement. There in the snow, by the fox-set crouched a black hulk.

"Shoot, Michel!" he whispered, leveling his Mannlicher.

"No use," came the muttered answer. "Pete, he rest easee—tonight."

"What! He's in the trap?"

"Ah—hah! He nevaire move; an' he face de odder way."

David joined them. "Dat Windigo froze stiff! Dis tam de trap stop hees howl queek!" But as they approached, three rifles covered the black shape in the snow.

Steele's heart beat high. Now that the crazed beast with the evil voice lay stiff in death, now that there was hope for Wailing River—and for her, the baffled scientist in Steele clamored for the key to the riddle. What breed of beast, mad or normal, could it be?

First at the trap, Michel turned to Steele with a wild oath.

"By gar! Look, look w'at we hunt all dis tam'!" And the infuriated Iroquois slashed savagely at the carcass gripped by the jaws of steel, till the knife blade snapped in his hand. Then with a heave he turned over the hairy body with the trap, and Steele stared, dumbfounded, into the twisted features, horrible in the grimace of death, of—Pierre!

"Good G—d! Pierre from Ogoke—Laflamme!"

In amazement, David and Steele bent over the distorted face etched with the frenzied despair of the moment when the steel fangs snapped, crushing the bones, and he measured

Michel Had Taken His Rifle and Ax and Left the Camp.

the minutes until the chill of the white death iced his blood. This Thing, stiff in its suit of bear-skin, with the huge feet lashed to the legs—this frozen masquerader, who, from Wailing River to the Feather lakes, from the Little Current to the Medicine hills, had filled the tipis with fear, had at last paid the price.

"So you de feller dat keel de man at Stoopin' riviere, an' poor ole Pete, ah—hah?" muttered the Ojibway, examining curiously the hood, framed from the scalp of a huge black bear, and the skinned-out paws, pieced into the great feet which had left the mysterious trail.

At length Steele found his voice. "To think of all that wailing and squalling being done by an Indian! What vocal chords! He was a marvel! Must have been trained for it by Laflamme! Poor old Pete! We've squared it for you. How did he kill him, Michel?"

"Shoot heem from de tree, den cut heem wid de knife!"

"How he run on de snow wid dem feet beat me," wondered David.

"He use snowshoe 'til he wan' to make Windigo track. He lose de shoe w'en Pete get heen trail."

Then the stored hate of weeks for the master mind behind this broken tool at their feet—the arch plotter, who, with such subtlety had planned to turn the valley of the lower Wailing into "forbidden country" which no hunter dared enter—a land under a taboo, spirit-ridden, shunned; was loosed in Steele.

"That crook at Ogoke shall pay for all this—pay with his skin, with every cent he owns," he stormed. "Give me your hands, you two!"

Slipping off their mitts the three friends gripped over their victim.

"We swear, here and now, that we will run Laflamme and his crowd out of this country, if we stay on the snow until spring. Promise!"

"No!" objected David, withdrawing his fist. "He ees for me—de odders for you!"

"Right! He belongs to David—the police can't have him!"

And the three half-frozen men left the thing in the trap and snow-shoed back to their camp where they found Little Jacques huddled by the fire bemoaning the fate of his misguided friends, who so rashly had followed the voice of the Windigo to their doom.

"What's the matter Jacques? Think you see ghosts?" asked Steele of the frightened Cree.

"You—you not eat up?" he asked. "You nevaire shoot de gun. I had fear de Windigo get you."

"No, we got him—in the bear trap. In the morning I want you to go up and see him so you can tell the people at Wailing River."

"No, no! I weel not look at heem!" protested the little half-breed, his face picturing the horror aroused by Steele's suggestion.

"The Windigo, Jacques, we found to be an old friend of yours, sent by Laflamme to frighten the Indians—Pierre, who was at the post in September. You must have a look at him for yourself before you take the news to St. Onge. In the morning we'll send for all the people in the district to come and see him."

"Pierre, from Ogoke, he mak' all dis trouble?"

"Yes. He won't scare any more hunters in this valley."

CHAPTER XV

In the morning Steele with difficulty persuaded fearful Little Jacques to accompany him to the bear trap on the ridge. The Cree, with much murmuring and many misgivings, cast a hurried look at the twisted features of the thing in the trap and turning, led Steele a mad pace back to camp. Then Jacques started with his dog-team for Wailing River with the news of the victory.

Before dawn, Michael and David had left for the scattered camps at the head of the lake to dispatch dog-runners east, south and west with the word that the dreaded Windigo lay frozen in a bear trap at Portage lake for the eyes of all who would journey there to see.

But what, after all, did this victory—this thwarting of Laflamme's scheme to terrorize and depopulate the valley—mean to him, Steele asked himself as he sat beside his fire of birch logs that late November morning. There was no doubt that the Indians, once they looked at the body of Pierre and learned that the Ogoke trader was at the bottom of it all—had loosed in their country a madman with orders, not only to drive them from their hereditary hunting grounds, but to kill—would be keen for vengeance. There would be no lack of volunteers among the trappers for a campaign against the free-trader. But there would be no help from the government until spring, and the situation at Wailing River demanded immediate action. No, there was nothing to do but pull Laflamme's teeth at once, and notify the government later.

But then the defeat of Laflamme did not mean the salvation of the post—far from it. Lascelles could close the post, even in the face of a profitable furure, for the loss of the fur canoe had put the place badly in debt to the company. So, with Laflamme eliminated, Denise St. Onge seemed no nearer. Whether he kept the post in operation or not, the inspector would never release her from her promise. The only solution was her father's breaking with Revillon Freres—but would he do it? Would she allow him to, knowing the hopeless alternative he would face?

Then the wind-burned features of the man who sat thinking by the fire contracted with pain as he realized the presumption, the futility, so far as he was concerned, of his solicitude for the future of those at Wailing River. Already she had thrust him from her. She had condemned him without hearing. In the end, if they won out for St. Onge, and, owing to what had been told the Revillon people at Montreal, Lascelles dared not close the post, he, Steele, would have her gratitude—her gratitude! when once she had come to him with her heart in her eyes—had vibrated like the string of a violin to his touch, had turned instinctively to him in her despair!

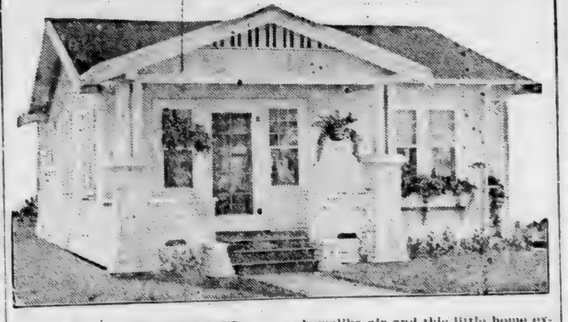
In two days Michel and David returned with hunters from the head of the lake keen for a look at the body of the masquerader who had left a trail of terror throughout the valley of the Wailing. And when they saw the thing which had been sent by Laflamme to drive them from their trap-lines to new and strange hunting country in the upper valley where their trade would go to Ogoke, there was a clamor for vengeance. Later when dog teams, from the Little Current to the Medicine hills, had answered the call of runners from Portage lake, Michael marshaled the Ojibways at the trap on the ridge and addressed them dramatically in their native tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tides in Inland Seas

There are tides in both the Mediterranean sea and the Gulf of Mexico. In the Mediterranean they are so slight as to be almost imperceptible; in the Gulf of Mexico they run from two and a half to four feet. A delta is an alluvial plain formed by a deposit of sand and mud carried down a river. As the stream enters quieter waters the deposit falls to the bottom and increases in area and height until it reaches the surface and is raised by floods and tides above the high-water mark. The delta of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra has an area of 50,000 square miles and that of the Nile is 200 miles wide and 100 miles long. The Mississippi delta, which encroaches at a rate of 360 feet a year, has an area of 12,300 square miles. Great deltas are only found in comparatively tideless seas, because the deposits would not otherwise have a chance of accumulating.

Well Selected Materials and Design Make Even Small House Attractive



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A great many people have the mistaken idea that the very small house or cottage cannot be made so attractive nor so architecturally correct as a large house, but one glance at the accompanying picture will prove beyond doubt that this is wrong. Probably the reason for the growth of this idea is the fact that too often the wrong methods are used in the attempt to make the small house attractive. That is, it is ornamented with many fancy trimmings which have just the opposite effect from that which is desired.

Simplicity is a good rule in all house design, but it is absolutely essential in the design of the small house. Lines and materials are the means which should be used to make the small house attractive and this cozy little cottage illustrates what can be done along these lines. It is notable that not one strikingly "ornamental" feature is used.

The house measures 24 feet wide by 32 feet deep. At the front there is a projecting porch extending only part way across the house and at the rear the kitchen projects slightly from the rectangular form. The roof, which is covered with a composition roofing, extends out in moderately wide eaves and the plain rafter ends are allowed to show. The porch roof forms a simple gable and is supported by pillars which are broad at the base but relieved of any heaviness by a lighter construction above.

The walls are covered with a plain drop siding which extends down to the grade level with a slight spread just above the ground. The effect is to make the house sit closely down upon the lot as though an integral part of it. Six-paned upper sash are used in the windows to good effect while a window box at the front and trellis for training a beautiful vine add much to the front exposure. Well selected plantings about the foundations and the hanging baskets on the porch add a homelike air and this little home extends an invitation which is irresistible.

The front entrance, with windows at each side, leads directly into the living room and from it an arched doorway gives a view of the dining room beyond. Back of the dining room is the kitchen. It is a small kitchen, as might be expected, but is well arranged so that it affords ample and convenient working place.

Floor Plan.

Windows over the sink not only afford plenty of light but also make possible a view of the outdoors for whoever may be doing the kitchen work. The refrigerator is placed in a recess beside the back door. It could easily be arranged to be served from the back porch without entering the kitchen.

The two bedrooms, with a bathroom between, are placed at the other side of the house. These rooms all open off of a hallway which is reached from the dining room. Both bedrooms are provided with closets and that in the front bedroom is unusually large. A portion of it might easily be used to provide a linen closet.

Tension Is Relieved by White Woodwork

There is something about white woodwork in a house that seems to relieve the tension of the stern duties that compose the day's work, and this, too, may be used as a device to connect the various elements of the house. It fittingly frames other light tones in the background and contrasts pleasingly with the darker ones. It is neutral, for it goes with anything, but it is distinctive, too, and adds richness and spaciousness to the aspect of the home.

In general, light colors make the room seem larger and lighter, and give the effect of daintiness, cleanliness and cheer. If used to excess, an effect of barrenness may be produced. Light colors generally respond well to artificial light.

On the other hand, dark colors will decrease the size of the room, but produce an effect of richness and dignity. They are, however, hard to illuminate at night and may become gloomy or even dingy if used too hard.

Conspicuous contrasts in light and dark, such as dark walls with light woodwork, or light walls and dark woodwork, are restless and distracting. There should be only enough difference between walls and woodwork to avoid monotony.

Lay Shingles Properly and Use Good Nails

Straight-grained shingles, sawed from sound bolts, laid four and a half inches to the weather, nailed with two three-penny blued nails to each shingle, and no shingle more than six inches wide, will outlast two successive coverings of cheaper shingles, laid carelessly. Poorly nailed shingles, especially when laid in wide courses, too much exposed to the weather, will curl, split and decay from too much wet surface underneath. Inadequate nailing invites decay and ruin.

Cellar Waste

It has been estimated by architects that over $2,000,000,000 is invested in the construction of cellars for American homes, and the return on the investment is infinitesimally small. In fact cellars cost far out of proportion to the use they have been put to, and as a result a movement is under way to utilize attractively and healthfully the space heretofore used for the basements or cellars.

Chimney Is Important Part of New Residence

The matter of flashings is one that needs careful attention when a person is building a house in which he hopes to be comfortable and free from petty troubles. A most important place for proper flashing is about the chimneys. On a stucco home the chimneys usually are finished in stucco to harmonize with the rest of the house, but are of masonry construction, lined to conform with the rules of fire safety.

The stucco should be applied only after the chimney has been carefully covered with metal lath. Such a chimney always should have a cap of stone, cast concrete or other masonry which will overhang the metal lath and stucco and provide protection against water seeping in at the joint. Usually this is accomplished by providing a generous overhang and grooving the underside of the chimney cap well away from the stucco, so that the water will be carried to the vertical and unbroken portions of the chimney where it can do no damage.

Steel Braces for Scaffolds Practical in Stucco Work

Steel braces that are attached to the wall with four nails and have two legs that rest against it to keep them from shaking, have been found practical for stucco and other construction jobs. They can be set up in much less time than is required for the usual wooden staging, are made of steel that will not bend, and fold up for easy carrying. They are manufactured in two lengths, three and three and one-half feet, weigh less than 200 pounds the dozen and are said to last indefinitely if properly handled. A dozen or two of the brackets, it is said, will take care of the average stucco job.

Smooth Bark Trees Need Heat Protection

A young tree, and more especially those with smooth bark, should be wrapped with a protective covering during the hot summer months of their first year. The sun, if hot, will burn into the tree, and in many instances kill or at least scar one side, which will affect the growth. A wrapping with burlap or rags will be sufficient and this should be done up to the point where the tree branches.

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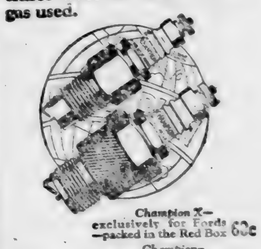

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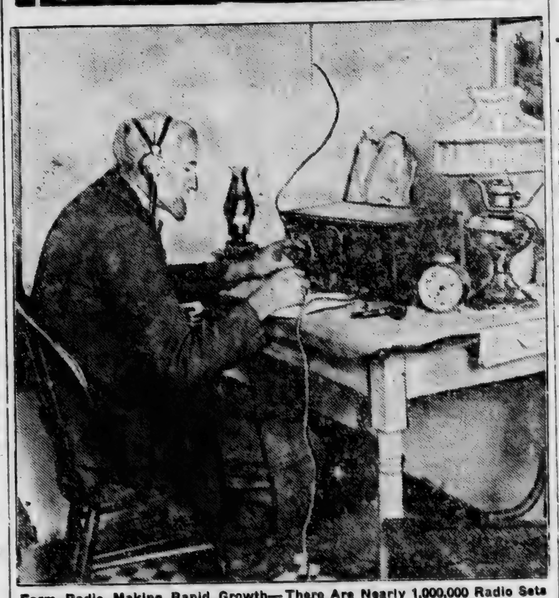
RADIO



Farm Radio Making Rapid Growth—There Are Nearly 1,000,000 Radio Sets on Farms in the United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are nearly 1,000,000 radio sets on farms in the United States, the Department of Agriculture estimates in a report on the growth of farm radio during the past five years.

In some states, the department says, there are radio sets on 25 to 40 per cent of all farms. Estimates made by the department in 1923 showed 145,000 sets in use on farms at that time; 365,000 sets in 1924, and 553,000 sets early in 1925.

Increased power and improved broadcasting, together with better receiving sets, the department believes, "will do much to aid in establishing the permanency of the use of radio for the benefit of agriculture.

"One station alone in a period of three months' broadcasting of market and weather reports, received more than 3,000 letters of commendation from farmers, country banks, shippers of live stock, and small merchants in the towns in 12 agricultural states surrounding the station."

Interference among stations may gradually be eliminated, the department believes, as many of the less active stations are being discontinued, and technical improvements are being made in both broadcasting and receiving equipment. Of 1,458 radio stations of all sizes licensed to broadcast since broadcasting began, only 536 were active on January 1 this year.

Co-Operative Arrangements.

The department has made co-operative arrangements with more than 100 stations for broadcasting official market news gathered by department representatives in leading shipping and consuming areas. Since the first of the year the department has made arrangements with about 60 stations to broadcast on a regular schedule four additional services dealing with general agricultural information.

Literally hundreds of stations have requested the privilege of handling the government reports, but many of the requests have had to be refused the department says, because the stations are remote from the department's market news branch offices.

"When the experimental radio market news service was announced on December 21, 1920," the report states, "those in the Department of Agriculture who were directing the new activity hardly anticipated the wonderful possibilities of radio broadcasting as we now know it. A laboratory transmitter at the United States bureau of standards on a 400-meter wave length, a few enthusiastic amateurs within a hundred miles of Washington, and a 5 p. m. schedule of about 500 words by radio telegraph, composing what was called the 'radio marketgram,' constituted the elements of the experiment.

"The practical results of this first experiment could hardly be called conclusive, but they gave encouragement to those in charge of it to push on in the quest of more and more evidence. On April 7, 1921, an announcement was made that arrangements had been completed with the air-mail radio service of the Post-Office department to transmit by 'wireless' market reports several times a day from post-office stations at Washington, D. C., Bellefonte, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., and Omaha, Neb.

Amateurs Were Enlisted.

"Assuming an effective radius of audibility of 300 miles about each station, licensed amateurs in the areas covered were enlisted to copy the reports and to furnish them to shippers' associations, county agents, state bureaus of markets, farm bureaus and other agricultural agencies, banks, newspapers and local telephone exchanges. A number of licensed operators offered to copy the reports. By January 1, 1922, the market reports were being relayed and broadcast by radio telegraph from seven post office stations in a chain across the country.

"During 1921, reports were furnished to three of the then very few radio [illegible] broadcasting stations. Since [illegible] service has grown by leaps and bounds until now there is practically no agricultural community in the country that is without official market reports on agricultural commodities. Well-established schedules of weather, crop and market reports are broadcast from more than 100 stations in all parts of the country."

Farmers, of necessity, the department says, have bought mainly high priced sets capable of getting distant stations. The average cost of radio sets on more than 1,000 farms widely scattered over the country in 1923 was estimated by the department at $175. Better and more easily operated equipment can be bought now for half this amount, the department says.

An authentic list of broadcasting stations the country over that broadcast market and crop reports has been prepared by the department for free distribution. Requests for the list should be mailed to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS of The Crosley Radio Corporation.

Developments in radio transmission went ahead by leaps and bounds, but the reception of signals was hampered by the lack of proper means for detecting them. Many men worked upon this problem. J. A. Fleming, for instance, invented the "valve," which was the forerunner of the radio tube developed by DeForest in this country. But the detecting device which became most popular in the early days of radio was the crystal detector, as developed by Dinwoody and Picard and introduced in 1906. By means of the crystal detector the received electric current is so modified that it will operate a telephone receiver.

J. A. Fleming.

Up to this time there had been so few radio stations that there was little difficulty about the signals of more than one station being received at the same time and "interfering" with one another. However, such difficulties were anticipated by other factors which overcame them.

The length of waves sent out by the transmitting station depends upon certain constants of the apparatus, just as the length of a water wave depends upon the object which causes the disturbance in the water and is responsible for the waves. Thus a cork dropped into a pond will send out little, short, choppy waves, while if a big ocean liner overturns, the splash it makes will be followed by giant waves of great length. By adjusting certain parts of the transmitting apparatus the length of wave that it sends out may be controlled, and by adjusting similar parts of the receiving apparatus one may control the wavelength to which it will respond. This adjustment is called "tuning."

Thus, very early in the history of radio transmitting, stations near each other were tuned to different wavelengths, so that the operator of a receiving set could tune to any one of them.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

RAISING ELKS FOR FOOD

PRIMITIVE man planted no seeds and reaped no crops. He got his food from the trees, with no thought of the future. The first man who proposed to plant seed for future harvests was probably looked on as inspired, as well he might be.

For a still longer period, the human race got its meat supply from wild animals. Then the commoner and gentler animals, as cattle, camels, goats and sheep, were tamed and raised for both milk and meat.

Having once domesticated these animals and becoming used to their meat as food, man and especially civilized races apparently paid little attention to any others. Other forms of animal life found in new lands as they were explored were apparently neglected. When America was discovered and explored, no attention was paid to the new food supplies found here nor was any attempt made to develop them. The English were used to beef as a meat supply and to cattle as a "source of milk." So the buffalo, elk, deer and other meat animals were slaughtered for their hides, hoofs and skins without any attempt to save and cultivate them for permanent use.

It is only through accident that the American buffalo was not totally exterminated.

The American elk, a still more valuable meat animal, which formerly existed by the million, was also nearly wiped out through senseless slaughter. In 1889 the federal government settled a herd of thirty-eight elk in Custer park in South Dakota. In 1901, Roosevelt, as President, started a definite program for protecting them. They are now, through protection, rapidly increasing in numbers and may soon be a source of meat supply.

In 1905, the Department of Agriculture issued Bulletin 303 on Deer Farming and a number of farmers took up this line of breeding.

In many ways elk farming is easier and more profitable than cattle raising. Elk will thrive on less food than any other member of the deer family, they can live on land fit for nothing else, they grow to large size, a mature male weighing from 700 to 1,000 pounds, and a female from 600 to 800 pounds. They mature early, they are unusually hardy and are free from most of the disease that afflict cattle. There are now about 70,000 elk in the United States and from this supply large quantities of meat could be developed.

OUR INSECT ENEMIES

MAJ. M. A. REASONER of the United States army recently delivered an address, in New York before a manufacturers' association. Coming from an army officer, you would naturally expect such an address to deal with the latest and improved methods of killing human beings and of new types of submarines, airplanes and long-range guns. But it wasn't. Major Reasoner is an officer in the medical corps and is consequently more interested in saving human life than in destroying it.

The enemies Major Reasoner talked about are not only enemies of this country, but of the entire human race. They are not other men, but insects. Today the whole world is talking about peace among men. This is not only sensible, but almost necessary. It is wise and desirable that human beings, the world over, should join forces against a common enemy, one which has been fighting human beings since time began and which will continue to fight and kill us as long as life exists.

Instead of being interested in life-destroying devices, Major Reasoner is interested in life-saving, and the one invention which he says has saved more lives than any other is the ordinary fly screen.

It is impossible, says Major Reasoner, to estimate the damage that insects have done. Small as they are, they have overthrown governments and even blotted out whole countries. Historians have long been unable to explain why such powerful civilizations as those of Greece, Rome, Egypt, Mesopotamia and Assyria were destroyed. In many cases this was due to insect-borne diseases which either wiped out the population or so weakened the people that they were easily conquered by some stronger nation.

With us, the common house fly is the most frequent carrier of disease. Typhoid, cholera and dysentery are spread by it. Mosquitoes carry malaria and yellow fever, as well as two tropical diseases, filariasis and dengue. Various kinds of flies carry other diseases as yaws and tularemia. Fleas carry bubonic plague and dum-dum fever. Lice carry typhus fever, trench fever and relapsing fever. Ticks carry Rocky mountain spotted fever.

For centuries no one suspected that insects carried these diseases from man to man. They were considered too small to be of any importance. So their very insignificance was their protection.

Now that we know how dangerous they are, they can be fought in the open. Man's strength will protect him from these little foes if he will use his knowledge. If not, he must pay the penalty.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life but needs it and may learn. —Bailey.

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 312 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Busy people are never busybodies.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

Sold 25¢ Box

Your Druggist

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

$10 BRIGHT COLOR RAIN COAT Club rate $1. Write IMPORT TRADE CO. 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

CASH PAID for dental gold, old bridges, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co. 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 18--1926.

Life's journey is so tiresome that a man is out of breath when he reaches the end of it.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with ABSORBINE

and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

COME TO TOLEDO

The world's best known, most noted Linotype school is in Toledo. Great opportunity for young men and women to learn Linotype and fit themselves for $35 to $55 per week newspaper work. Clean, intelligent, fascinating Linotype work. Easily learned through famous copyrighted system by world's most noted operator. Practical course, six weeks, $90; correspondence with keyboard, for home study, $20. The publisher of this paper can tell you what Linotype operators earn, in what esteem they are held. Ask him. But write today for free literature. It places you under no obligation. Address Mile Bennett's School, Dept. W, Toledo, Ohio.

The man who is too poor to lend his friends money will never have many enemies.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MAY

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When That Hungry Bunch

Gathers around the table, nothing can please them better than a nice steak or roast of meat. And then tell them you got it at St. Joe Meat Market and they'll know it's surely good—That's the only kind we sell.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

Homely old Stepping Stones

WITHOUT doubt it would be a very spectacular thing to cross a creek in an airplane. It could hardly be employed however, by the everyday person.

Most of us are obliged to *step* across on the well worn stones. There is no royal road. The way across is like the road to prosperity, usually accomplished by slow and sure methods--by stepping securely on each successive stone until the goal is reached.

Not a stone should be missed.

Regular and systematic savings are these homely old stepping stones. Acquiring the habit of spending a little less than the amount earned and creating a stepping stone with the difference, will make each step easier and creates a feeling of faith and confidence which grows stronger with each successive step.

We have watched many take the first timid step-watched many finish the journey full of confidence. Will you let us help put your feet on the first stone?

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Why weren't the shades drawn at the Wedding of Laurel Dallas?

At the moment of a girl's greatest happiness WHY was the gaping, curious crowd permitted to press against the iron fence outside and peer through the window at this most sacred ceremony?

Only two women in all the world shared this secret—both of them mothers. The police ordered the shades drawn, that onlookers outside might be dispersed more easily. The butler started to obey the order. But the beautiful woman at the bride's elbow defied the police, that the mother of the bride, standing in the pelting rain, might see her little girl married.

Why couldn't Stella Dallas be present at the wedding of her daughter Laurel? As a mother, what sacrifice had Stella made to assure the happiness of her child? What was the strange bargain made between this outcast parent and the new mother of Laurel? Never before was there such a compact between two women.

These dramatic secrets are known to 200,000 persons in New York who have seen Samuel Goldwyn's presentation of the Henry King motion picture production "Stella Dallas," now in its fifth month at the Apollo Theatre, New York City.

But those who have learned these secrets, who have felt a tug at their heartstrings beyond human description, have not told these secrets to you. They would not rob you of an unparalleled emotional experience you are to have when you see this compelling heart story from Frances Marion's scenario of the famed novel.

Belle Bennett is Stella. Alice Joyce is the other mother. Lois Moran is the daughter. Ronald Colman is the father and twice a husband.

Small wonder this picture made Ethel Barrymore cry; that Douglas Fairbanks called it "a marvelous picture;" that Cecil De Mille regards it as "one of the few great screen achievements."

We think we know what you will say about "Stella Dallas." It will be shown at the Shrine Auditorium for one week starting Sunday May 9th with matinees on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday at 3 P. M. and nightly at 7 P. M. and 9 P. M. The prices of admission will be 25c and 35c with a few reserved at 50c at the matinee performance and the prices at night will be 2 and 50c with a few reserved at To insure best seats we suggest dering reserved seats by mail now.

Local Briefs

Watch the drug store windows for announcements.

It's here now—that car of Fertilizer you have been wanting. Comeand get your order filled at Curie's.

Stanley Monroe and family of West Unity, Ohio and F. M Monroe and wife spent Sunday with Verne Monroe and family.

A business meeting of the Fish and Game club has been called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall. Members are asked to attend.

Wanted to buy drop leaf table. Phone Anna Tustison. 17t1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

J E Cox and wife of Holgate, Ohio, were weekend guests in the J. E. Foltz home.

Second car—Just in, of that new Potash Combination Fertilizer at Curie's.

For your convenience the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner is on sale at News office. 17 t 4

Mr. and Mrs William Hiltner and daughters of Continental, O, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs J E Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

The old St Joe is yeilding some real fish. Last week at Edgerton two pickerel were caught, 10½ and 12¾ pounds. Fishermen here are reporting good catches.

A car of Bradley's Fertilizer now in at Curie's store— Lime and phosphoric acid, the kind for alfalfa, corn and oats. It's the best too for hard or sour ground. Prices right.

The official base ball paper The Sporting News, is now on sale at News office and can be secured each week by the lovers of this sport. Phone us and we will save it for you.

W. B. Reichelderfer and wife of Harlan, Glen Bowen and family and Edward and Margaret Seebler of Fort Wayne and Marion Smith and family of Auburn, were Sunday guests of S. S. Widney.

Out of town callers in the J. P. Buckingham home Sunday were, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Mumma of Harlan, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Pattereon of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Hazel Steward and Mrs Clyde Rectenwall of Spencerville

Elmer Hart and family of Napoleon, Dave Chambers and family of Lima and Rolla Wiers, wife and children, were Sunday guests of J L. Rhodenbaugh and wife. A birthday dinner was served in honor the Mr. Rhodenbaugh.

Honorable John Q Tilson, republican leader of the House of Representatives, has chosen Congressman David Hogg of the Twelfth Indiana District, to state the position of the republican party on the tariff. The subject is "The Tariff—What it does and How it does it." The address will be given over radio from W. R. C. Saturday evening May 8th at 7:45 eastern time.

"Sometimes the church that is not blessed with 'a gang' to run it is in hard luck. Most of these 'gangs' who 'run' churches would be glad to have others join them in their efforts to make the church a success. The 'gang' are usually the workers" Isn't it the truth? If a brother takes the church sincerely and loves its teaching to the extent of becoming active, a leader, if you please, why then he unconsciously becomes a part of the "gang." Wouldn't it be just wonderful if every member of a church —and all churches—was a living, acting "gangster?"

Legal Publications

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2861.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH S A Y L O'R deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of May 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 15th day of April, 1926.

ELZA KINSEY,
Administrator

H. C. Springer, Atty. 16 t 3

More than a million people like you are driving Buick automobiles.. making possible Buick value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Buick Motor Sales
AUBURN

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The Christian church was carpeted Tuesday.

The Genuine Onion Sets at Curie's. Get your supply now.

Mrs. W. E Henley spent Sunday with Ross Mohr and family in South Bend.

Claud Mason and wife were Sunday dinner guests in the H. A. Kees home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull were Friday dinner guests of Wm. S. Quance and family at Auburn.

Miss Helen Renner was a guest of her brother, Howard Renner and wife Friday night and Saturday.

For Sale:—Hay Loader, $5; Hay Rake, $3; 2½ H. P. Gas Engine, $10. O. E. Ginther.

Mrs. Harvey Hull entertained to dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Randall and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and children.

F. H. Lasley was home Tuesday from Defiance, helping to nominate candidates and besides looking after the residence.

For Sale: New Refrigerator, never been used. Inquire of Mrs. Wm Randall. 17tf.

Leon Kees and wife of Ft. Wayne spent over Monday night here with their parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Kees. Tuesday morning early they cast their vote before returning home.

The Bunco club very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Staman on Friday evening with a farewell party for Mrs. Harry Randall. The guests were given plates and invited to the kitchen and to Helen's surprise she found many good things to eat. The girls all have a good memory, as they had a dish of most every thing she likes. She was presented with some beautiful and useful gifts. Bunco was played during the evening. All report a good time.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2.

F W Silberg, D V M

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Day Wyatt, age 61, who resides near Newville, passed away at his home Monday morning, following a brief illness from complications. He is survived by the widow, two sons, Glen at home and Robby at Elkhart, and one brother and three sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Christian church at Newville. Burial was made in the Newville cemetery.

Even if he did not save money (which he does) the average customer would still prefer to buy Sugar at the Isbell Wholesale Stores. This is because of convenience in location and service.

Isbell Wholesale Stores operate in 25 different cities. All of them have the same identical plan—"Cash and Carry." This does away with expensive overhead and the extra cost of doing business on credit.

Nobody who does not pay cash for Sugar can possibly buy at the Isbell price. And the saving offered is well worth taking advantage of.

Fifty-seven Isbell Wholesale Stores are now supplying the requirements of Sugar buyers. No need of going elsewhere for any kind of Sugar, or any quantity, no matter how large. Here you can buy a single case, or bag or a carload.

We like to have wholesale buyers of Sugar come in and make us prove that we sell for less.

ISBELL Wholesale Stores In These Cities

MICHIGAN
Adrian
Bay City
Detroit
Grand Rapids
Saginaw

OHIO
Akron
Barberton
Canton
Columbus
Cleveland
Dayton
Dover
Hamilton
Fostoria
Toledo
Youngstown
Zanesville

PENNSYLVANIA
Erie
Pittsburgh
New Kensington
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Wheeling

ISBELL WHOLESALE STORES

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PHONE A. 6229

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY 13, 1926 | NO. 19

Philip Smith Writes About Death of Wife Last Week

Los Angeles, California.
May 5, 1926

Mr. Fred Leighty,
St. Joe, Indiana.

Dear Sir:—

I am sure it will be a shock to all the people of St. Joe and vicinity, to hear of the death of Fanny Milliman Smith, and know that the sympathy from those friends is manifold. It was a shock to myself, as well as a great surprise to Dr. Farnham, who was her doctor.

Fanny took sick on the thirteenth of April, but was apparently, simply not feeling very well; I got a trained nurse, Mrs Chaney, who lived a block from us to come up and she took hold and in a little while Fanny was feeling O K again. She didn't show any signs of feeling bad until the next afternoon and then I sent for Dr. Farnham, a very able and efficient physician, of Glendale, and he said she must go to bed and rest. He said she needn't go to the hospital, as he could take care of her very well at home. There was, as yet, no signs of anything unusual, and he thought it was the "flu" or grippe. But on the seventeenth, Fanny broke out all over, in tiny little pimples, and had all the appearances of measles or chicken pox; but Dr. Farnham said at once that it was the smallpox, and told me what to do; we were at once placed under quarantine, and treatment, under the direction of Dr Farnham, was begun. Fanny improved at once and gained steadily but slowly; the doctor was down once or twice a day and when he saw how she was gaining, he was almost as elated as I myself; Sunday, May 2nd, Fanny was so much improved that she got up in the morning and we had a great talk on our future plans; were both so happy, for she was getting well, although she had been so terribly sick, nobody can imagine just what the smallpox is, until they see the terrible disease; but about noon, she said she was so terribly tired, and would lie down again and rest, so she lay down on the davenport. I had Dr Farnham come at once and he told me she was so much worse that she would have to go to the hospital at once, where they could use the "Murphy drip tubes," in some process of giving nourishment, or something like that. So she went that night to the hospital and was greatly improved on Monday morning. About 11 o'clock A. M., she went to sleep and passed away at 1:30 P M.

She suffered a great deal the first two weeks, but when she started to improve, and was apparently getting well, she seemed to have no aches or pains, but rested easily, and seemed simply weak. She did not lose heart or give up, and the last thing she said when she went to the hospital was that she would be back in a couple of days.

Remember me to my friends in St. Joe and vicinity.

Very truly yours,
Philip F. Smith.

3008 Andrita Street,
Los Angeles, California.

P. S. The remains will be cremated and placed in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Decoration Day On The Place by James Whitcomb Riley

It's lonesome—sort o' lonesome—it's a Sund'y day to me,
It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever see!—
Yit, with the Stars and Stripes above, a-flutterin' in the air,
On ev'ry soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily there.

They say, though, Decoration days is ginerly observed
'Most ev'rywheres—espeshally by soldier-boys that's served—
But me and Mother's never went—we seldom git away—
In p'int o' fact, we're allus home on Decoration day.

They say the old boys marches through the streets in columns grand,
A-follerin' the old war tunes, they're playin' on the band—
And citizuns all jinin' in—and little children, too—
All marchin', under shelter of the old Red, White and Blue.

With roses! roses! roses—ev'rybody in the town!
And crowds o' little girls in white, jest fairly loaded down—
Oh! don't the boys know it, from their camp across the hill?—
Don't they see their com'rades comin' and the old flag wavin' still?

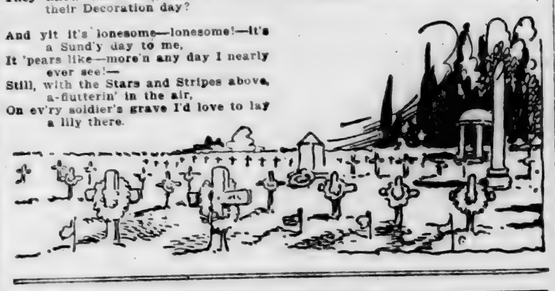
O! can't they hear the bugul and the rattle of the drum?—
Ain't they no way under heavens they can rickollect us some?
Ain't they no way we can coax 'em, through the roses, jest to say
They knew that ev'ry day on earth's their Decoration day?

And yit it's lonesome—lonesome!—it's a Sund'y day to me,
It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever see!—
Still, with the Stars and Stripes above, a-flutterin' in the air,
On ev'ry soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily there.

We've tried that—me and Mother—where Elias takes his rest,
In the orchurd—in his uniform, and hands across his breast,
And the flag he died fer, smilin' and a-rippliu' in the breeze
Above his grave—and over that—the robin in the trees!

Perhaps no poem ever written by James Whitcomb Riley contains more tender sentiment than "Decoration Day on the Place." From his own grave Riley speaks again on this Memorial day. He who wrote of the soldiers living and the soldiers dead held a warm spot always in his heart for the little children, too. And in his honor and to his memory, hundreds of Hoosiers are now engaging in a $2,000,000 building fund campaign for the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Children, to be erected in Indianapolis, but to be open always for the care of little children from all parts of the state.

—Reprinted From the Indianapolis Star



Baccalaureate Services Announced

Next Sunday evening at the Methodist church will be the baccalaureate services, and the pastor, Otis Jones will deliver the address. Special music by the choir.

Doubt That Continents Are Firmly Anchored

Are America and Europe drifting further apart?

This question, asked in a geological and not in a political sense, was set before the meeting of the British association by Prof. J. W. Gregory, who proposed to answer it by the use of wireless time signals for the determination of variations in longitude. Kept up for a few years, he said, these would afford a conclusive test of the theory recently advanced by Wegener, that the Atlantic ocean was produced by the drifting apart of the Americas on one side and Europe and Africa on the other.

The reality of a drifting motion of whole continents is now seriously accepted by many geologists. Recent investigations have shown that beneath the uppermost sixty miles or so of rocky crust there is a semi-molten layer of magma or lava overlying the earth's solid central core, and on this viscid mass the continental blocks find more or less uncertain footing. The idea of a drift also receives support from the rather suggestive reciprocity of the projections and indentations of the Atlantic shores of America and the Euro-African coast line.

Professor Gregory was not inclined, however, to admit the rapidity of drift postulated by the Wegener theory, and it is to get a critical test of this disputed question that he proposed the use of radio time signals.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Defiance will go on daylight saving time May 17th.

Try Muldoon's Ice Cream at the Drug Store. 19tf.

Mrs Fred Reed is in an Auburn hospital, where she was operated on last week. She is improving nicely.

Wanted a lady to operate Concord Cream Station. Phone or write E. H. Hickman, Hicksville, Ohio. 19t1p.

Frank Johnson and wife, Mesdames Anna Baker and Anna Koch were at Albion Sunday guests of Dr. Morr and family.

Township Convention Last Sunday

Another helpful and interesting Sunday School convention was held in Concord township, Sunday May 9th.

The morning session opened at 9 30, with a union Sunday School held in the three churches. The Adult Department met at the Christian church, Ed Store acting as adult superintendent. The children met in the Methodist church Mrs Cora Price childrens division superintendent having charge. The young people met in the Lutheran church with Stanley Means superintendent. The adult department reports an attendance of 105 with $7.67 offering. Childrens department 85 attendance, $3 09 collection. Young people 69 attendance, offering $5 46, making a grand total of 259 in attendance and $16.22 offering. Following the Sunday School was the morning worship period; H. G. Rowe, state young peoples division superintendent, gave the address on the subject "Memories of Mother." Special music was given during this session by Reuben Koch, Mrs. Neer, Paul Hadsell and a male quartette from the Christian church.

The afternoon session opened at 2:30, H G. Rowe being the speaker. Mr. Rowe's subject for the afternoon was "The Small Sunday School." He gave a list of sixteen things which a small Sunday School could have, and emphasized the fact that a small school could be as good a school a the large school. A discussion followed. John N George of Auburn gave a short talk which was much enjoyed by all. The following division superintendents gave reports: Adult, J. R. Shilling; children, Mrs. Cora Price educational, Mrs. Arline Koch. Mrs. Koch has also started planning for a Vacational Bible School to be held in St. Joe in 1927 and has selected the following committee to work with her in promoting same: Mrs. Harriett Johnson, Ed Storer, Mrs. Ezra Kinsey, Mrs. Hollis Dilley.

The evening session of the convention was in charge of the young people, Miss Harriett Wasson being the speaker.

A workers conference was held in the Lutheran church Saturday evening at 7:30. Seventeen township and Sunday School officers were present with Harry G Rowe Mr. Rowe gave a short talk after which questions were asked and discussed.

Information As To Voting This Fall

Failure to participate in Tuesday's primary does not mean that a citizen is not registered to vote in the regular election next November, members of the election commission pointed out as they explained there was no connection between the primary and the requirement for registration.

Under a former law participation in a primary registered a voter, but that law has been changed. All persons who voted in the presidential election in 1924 and who have not moved out of the precinct in which they voted that year are qualified to vote this fall and need not register again.

Voters who have moved into a new precinct since the election in 1924 and those who have reached the age of 21 since then will be given an opportunity to register at the county auditor's office from 60 to 30 days before the regular election in November.

A Real Ice Cream—Muldoon's at the Drug Store.

COAL

Now is the time to lay in as much coal as you can.

We always have advised you to lay in your coal as early as you possibly could and now claim it is time to lay in as much as you can. As yet the strike in England has not effected us but may any day So why take any chances, get yours and be sure of keeping warm this winter.

Corn-Oats-Wheat

Always in the market for your grains at the highest market prices.

Flour-Feeds

We handle Flour, Bran-Middlings and Tankage, etc.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Viko

The Popular Aluminum---The greatest value per dollar in cooking utensils that our store has ever been able to offer our customers. Now on display in our windows---If you will stop and look at it you will want some in your kitchen

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

The Conscientious Dad

MAY his tribe increase!

He is the one Dad in scores who really recognizes the full responsibility of fathering a modern American boy.

He is eager for constructive suggestions and is glad of help from anywhere.

Each year sees a larger number of such Dads and a correspondingly better crop of boys.

He is the man who is constantly seeking the best, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually in order that he may pass it on to his heir.

He knows that most boys live up to Dad's estimate of them! treat them contemptuously, they become contemptible; trust them, and they become trustworthy; recognize their growing manliness, and you multiply it.

The conscientious Dad probably will not have so many Lodges attend his funeral, but a real boy, well started toward manhood, will miss him mightily and hold him in fondest memory.

And when the One Great Scorer comes to write against Dad's name, he'll note—not money gained or lost, but how he played the boy-game.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Telephone us your news items.

What is funnier than a fat man in a belted overcoat?

Memorial day plans have not been announced for St. Joe as yet

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Born to Don Keller and wife of Woodburn, Monday evening, a son. Mrs. C. H. Sailer left yesterday to be there for several days

Garden making and house cleaning is now in order. Owing to this situation husbands invariably make themselves scarce about homes.

Wm. Petty and wife, Chas. Petty, wife and two sons, Fred and Harry and Mrs. J. W. Love of Roan, Ind., were Sunday guests in the Abner Trostel home. Wayne Trostel of Willard was also home.

Frank Myrtle and wife of Chicago and Wm Randall, wife and grandson Harry, were at Toledo, Monday.

Wanted:—Some Shouts, also Pop corn for sale Phone John Doll, Spencerville. 17 t 3 p.

The meat market has erected a new sign, very attractive and neat. There is no need of anyone not finding the market now

The drawing of the jurors resulted in Concord township being omitted entirely Herbert Tustison and A W. Walker of Newville and W. W. Wilder and M Widdifield of Spencer township were called. Court convenes next Monday

Rural New York Seed Potatoes

Price $1 to $2.50

J. E. Foltz, St. Joe, Ind

MAY

L 914 0562

Variety in Chic Spring Wardrobe

New Mode Expands to Meet Diversified Needs of Modern Woman.

Beginning with the silhouette and the chapeau and continuing to such an inconsiderable accessory as the purse, there is a lack of unanimity on practically every separate item of the new spring mode, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. You cannot dispute a lady who tells you that spring skirts must be long—attempt to temporize with her and she will point to Poiret as her authority. Advise some one that the proper hat to wear for the new season will have a narrow brim, and in a moment you will hear the name of some authority who prefers the grande dame type. And so it goes. One designer makes his waistline high, one normal, another low. One makes his silhouette flare, another's is straight, a third is kinetic.

It is interesting enough to contemplate, but the time for decision is at hand. We shall not attempt in this article to suggest what silhouette or waistline to choose for your new spring acquisitions. Instead, we shall attempt to translate the mood of fashion as it should be applied to the various components of the wardrobe. The fundamental struggle, if there be any, is between mannishness and girlishness, and for the moment each has its place—and each, as well, is de trop in the other's province.

Less Masculine.

The popular Worth model is less masculine than the extreme atrocities that were affected a year ago, but clearly it belongs to the masculine genre. Under what circumstances is this costume smart? Clearly for the morning or afternoon stroll, the shopping expedition, the spectator's role at golf links or tennis courts or similar occasions. But keep it away from the dansant, no matter what the temptation.

The Poiret evening gown is at the other end of the gamut. In it you have the contemporary absolute in femininity. The gentle nattier blue chiffon, the ingenuous silver embroidery, the bolero effect and the semi-bouffant silhouette are all represented. And the quaintly youthful longer skirt is the final touch of real girlishness. Not the merest hint of mannishness lurks about the costume—it would have been considered charmingly feminine even in those gentle prewar days.

We need go no further. What clearly appears is that for formal occasions milady is quite as deliciously feminine as her Victorian forbears, while for the rest of her infinite variety she becomes as informal, severe or sports-like, as the occasion demands.

There is no question of haphazard duality of tendencies. There is no deathless struggle between two hopelessly divergent types of dress. The modern woman is no creature of volatile moods who must always be one type or another. And the jeune fille will not develop into a concave man-

Scallops and the Combination of Rose and Black Feature Ensemble.

nish species merely because, when indulging in the recreations of her brother, she chooses to dress as sensibly.

It is simply that milady has added to her interests. Instead of being a cloistered bit of femininity all day, dressed in all the frills and furbelows of the late Victorian, she has become a sportswoman, a business woman and a clubwoman as well. And for each of these modern diversions naturally enough she requires a different type of dress. That is all that Patou means when he refers to duality of tendencies, and you need not let it worry you for an instant. The Paris collections must defer to every mood of the modern woman—they therefore include the various types of dress which are essential to each mood, and that is the why and wherefore of the dual mode, which is not really dual but has merely expanded to meet the increased demands of the modern woman.

Gowns for Every Occasion.

For spring Jeanne Lanvin has designed gowns that are suitable for every occasion and for every climate. The most exigent elegante with a wide variety of pursuits will find within her doors simple little suits for golf or yachting, smart ensembles, exquisite gowns for calling or bridge, languorous tea gowns of richest embroidery and garden party frocks of simplest organdie that are a marvel of handiwork, and perhaps better than anywhere else, lovely period gowns that are a delight to wear in the gracious setting of some rare old country house or historic castle.

This season's outstanding note, as far as everyday clothes are concerned, is the circular-cut skirt in the three or four piece ensemble. Jumper, skirt, short jacket and long or three-quarter length overcoat is the most popular interpretation. A light coat and skirt

Woolen Coat With Gray Fox; Two-Piece Dress, Black and White.

with a dark blouse or a blouse trimmed with dark material is a novel feature. There is a tendency also to introduce variety into the ensemble, making the coat or one item of the whole in a different color and material, yet giving a subtle sense of belonging to the same set.

Kasha, as usual, plays a large and important part in the Lanvin models. There is an apricot kasha coat worn over a navy blue skirt with a navy jumper spotted with white. A beige kasha coat embroidered with a large white motif, characteristically Lanvin, is worn over a black taffeta dress. A canary yellow alpaca coat with black and white-striped silk facings is worn over a white shantung dress. This season the Lanvin motif is placed on the right sleeve, on the large draped revers of a coat or dress or on the back of the coat. There are many other clever little individual touches, such as a tiny scarlet bow threaded through one revers of a navy coat frock with box plaits of navy and white polka dot and a scarlet leather belt. Another amusing finish is a narrow red cravette that appears under the collar of a beige suit at the back, forming a cross between the shoulders that is held in place with a red button in the center.

Lanvin uses buttons as a trimming, but she employs them with discretion. Wool embroidery is another form of decoration which she favors. Her new design for this season is a kind of overlapping shell-shaped scallop in shaded silks or wools which she uses on dresses and coats as well as jumpers.

Appliqued Panthers.

Wide, flat bias tucks are another form of decoration which has appealed to Mme. Lanvin this season. She uses these most effectively in three shades of geranium red to adorn the cross-over corsage and edge the wide sleeves of a black alpaca gown.

Animals and other fantastic designs appear on the large patch pockets of sports overcoats. There is one in navy blue leather with a wild boar in silver on the pocket. It is worn over a delightful little jumper dress in light apricot jersey cloth. Another in heavy brown leather has panthers appliqued on the pockets.

Taffeta is used both for the gowns that are suitable for everyday town wear and also for the exquisite picture costumes which this time hovers between the periods of 1827 and 1840.

Though Lanvin uses every possible color under the sun, she shows a distinct preference for blue of every shade, from sky and turquoise through pervenche and saxe to the navy, that seems likely to hold the forefront of the mode this year.

There is much beading on her evening gowns, and she often enhances them with shoulder capes. Some of them are two piece, and she is fond of a wide ceinture both for day and evening gowns that is laced at the side with a band of the material finished with tassels.

The evening ensemble is a factor of importance nowadays. Jeanne Lanvin equips it with a coat and gives it wide sleeves covered with iridescent embroidery that gives the effect of dragonfly wings.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, Western Newspaper Union.)

Away with clocks and sundials!
Time and I
Have made a compact—this to be my boon—
To hear the evening thrush, and know the hour,
Yet feel it noon.
—Jean Dwight Franklin.

GREENS ARE GOOD EATING

The best of spring tonics are found in Mother Nature's own garden in the form of greens which are often weeds, but are much more wholesome than any tonic taken from a bottle.

This craving for green foods is gratified by serving the crisp, raw leaves, which are rich in iron, sulphur, lime and phosphorus, and at the same time because of their fibrous mixture afford a most effectual internal cleanser. If eaten with the snappy French dressing, this, too is a stimulant, exciting the digestive organs, particularly the pancreas. The oil is a lubricant, so, with the acid and greens, it is easy to see how necessary green food is in the diet.

When planting a garden the weeding out for thinning should always be planned as a salad. Such small plants as turnips, cabbage, onions, beets, when very young, are delicious served raw, or later cooked in the form of cooked greens.

Wild mustard, sorrel, dock, cress and milkweed shoots are uncultivated greens which are rich in vitamines. The young shoots of milkweed when cooked taste much like asparagus.

Dandelion Hot Slaw.—Take about three quarts of carefully picked and washed dandelion leaves. Fry out diced bacon in a hot skillet, then lay in the well-drained leaves, cover and simmer until the leaves are well wilted. Mix salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cream, adding enough vinegar to add zest to the dressing, add two beaten eggs and stir until well blended—not directly over the heat; pour over the greens and serve hot.

Blanched dandelion leaves found under boards or in sheltered spots are delicious cut up and served with shredded green onion and a French dressing.

Black walnuts, a half cupful coarsely chopped, sprinkled over a custard pie makes a most delicious, rich pie, if one likes the black walnut flavor.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.—Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and cook in a hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edges. Cover the eggs with a white sauce, and over this a cupful of cheese and over the cheese a cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Sweets From Honey.

Those who "keep a bee" these days will find it most profitable. There are so many delicious dishes which may be prepared from honey. For the children there is no sweet more wholesome. A hive of bees in every back yard will furnish honey for a year. They tell us that the average hive yields 60 pounds of honey.

Honey Candy.—To one quart of strained honey take six tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and boil until it hardens in water. Flavor with a teaspoonful each of almond and lemon extract, add one-half teaspoonful of soda and pour into buttered pans to cool. Mark off into squares before it gets too hard.

Honey Fruit Cake.—Warm one-half cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of honey until it hardens in cold water. Remove from the heat, add one-half teaspoonful of soda, and all the puffed rice, wheat or popcorn that can be stirred into it.

Honey Blanc Mange.—Moisten six tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-fourth of a cupful of milk, add two cupfuls of boiling milk, and cook eight minutes; then add a pinch of salt and one cupful of honey. Mold in cups and serve with honey and cream, adding sprinkled nuts over each mold if desired.

Cauliflower Soup.—With a cupful or less or more of cooked cauliflower, a most tasty creamed soup may be prepared. Put the vegetable through a sieve and add to hot milk, season well and bind with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour cooked well in the soup.

Asparagus Rabbit.—Cook diced asparagus until tender. Cover buttered toast with the cooked sliced asparagus, sprinkled with grated cheese, salt, cayenne and a little worcestershire sauce. Place in a hot oven or under the gas flame for a few minutes to melt the cheese. Serve at once with a poached egg in the center if desired.

Lemons will keep for several weeks if put into a dish of fresh water and the water is changed occasionally, washing the lemons.

Honey mixed with orange or any fruit juice with a bit of lemon juice makes a good dressing for a fruit cocktail.

Honey in place of sugar for doughnuts adds to their flavor and they do not dry so rapidly as those made of sugar.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

South Bend Free Masons will dedicate their new temple, which has been in process of building for two years, on Saturday, June 12. The grand lodge of Indiana will conduct the ceremony.

Albert Henry Simpson, sixteen years old, tried to kill his foster mother, Mrs. Minnie Freeman, at Johnson, "for no reason at all," the youth confessed to Sheriff John Hollen.

William Nattkemper of Terre Haute and William J. Peare, formerly sheriff of Parke county, both state game wardens, were drowned in the Wabash river, near Tecumseh, a small mining town.

Preliminary plans for the first annual Indiana horticultural products exposition, to be held next fall, are made in Lafayette by a committee representing all of Indiana's horticultural organizations. Tentative dates were set for November 10, 11 and 12.

William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, said in Indianapolis that Ralph Lee, charged with the murder of Abner Peek, Speedway City grocer, will be tried May 11 in the Johnson county Circuit court, according to a tentative date agreed to by Elba Branigin of Franklin, deputy prosecutor.

William E. English of Indianapolis, owner of the English hotel block on Monument circle, a state senator and for nearly fifty years a conspicuous figure in political and civic affairs of Indianapolis and Indiana, died at his apartment in the hotel following a brief illness of pneumonia.

Thirty-eight of fifty-six members of the United Mine Workers of America charged with rioting during a strike in Warrick county were convicted in Circuit court at Boonville. Eighteen men were acquitted. William Stinson, district board member of the union, received the heaviest sentence, being fined $500 and sent to jail for 90 days.

Mrs. Walter Bent of Wabash was elected chairman of the Eleventh District Federated clubs at the eighteenth annual convention in Wabash. Mrs. W. J. Troutman of Peru, was made vice chairman and Mrs. Charles Signs of North Manchester, secretary-treasurer. Despite heavy rain more than 200 delegates outside of Wabash county were registered.

A state-wide meeting of sportsmen for the purpose of outlining a legislative program for the next session of the state legislature in order that conservation of game and fish in the state may have unified support will be held in the house of representatives at the statehouse in Indianapolis May 20 and 21, it was announced by H. H. Evans, Newcastle.

Mrs. Mary Huffman, one hundred and four years old, of Indianapolis, set what is believed by local flying officials to be a world's record for the age of a person riding in an airplane when she made a 15-minute flight. She was piloted by Farnam Parker of Anderson, fifteen years old, the world's youngest licensed aviator. In the plane with Mrs. Huffman was her five-year-old great-grandson Carroll.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis and Mrs. Florence Riddick, eighty years old, of Plymouth, probation officer of Indiana, were the principal speakers at the Thirteenth district convention of the League of Women Voters in Michigan City. Mrs. W. J. Feullock, chairman of the Thirteenth district, presided, and Mrs. H. R. Misener, president of the local league, made the address of welcome.

Dr. F. R. Moulton of the University of Chicago will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Indiana and Purdue chapters of the Sigma Xi and the Indiana, Wabash, Butler, DePauw and Rose Polytechnic chapters of the American Association of University Professors in Lafayette May 7. The Indiana section of the Mathematical Association of America also will hold its meetings at Purdue May 7 and 8.

After his wife fled from home to escape his wrath when she refused to divulge where she had hidden a shotgun with which he threatened to commit suicide, William Bennett, sixty-five years old, farmer near Seymour, searched the premises until he found the weapon, climbed in his automobile parked on the highway in front of the residence, set fire to it and then shot himself. The body, charred beyond recognition and still burning, was found by Sheriff Sherman Sneed and Deputy Meredith.

Leander Roe of Winslow, ten years old, was beaten to death and thrown into the Patoka river from which his body was taken, county officials declared. Their conviction came after a post-mortem examination which showed the boy's skull had been fractured, an ear ruptured and two ribs broken. The body found in the river at Ayrshire, three miles from Winslow, evidently had been in the water since Roe's disappearance six days before. Melvin Weyman, fifteen, is under arrest and has told several different stories about Roe's death.

Guy C. Goodhart, president of the Lafayette public school board, and a building contractor, was injured fatally when his automobile was struck by a Monon passenger train. Walter G. Snyder, his partner, was seriously injured.

Harry B. Roberts, fifty-one years old, county superintendent of schools is dead of pneumonia at his home in Newcastle. Mr. Roberts had been superintendent of the Henry county schools for more than 18 years. He was a former president of the State Superintendents' association.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 16

ABRAHAM AND THE STRANGERS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—All nations of the earth shall be blessed indeed.—Gen. 18:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Abraham Is Kind to Strangers

JUNIOR TOPIC—Abraham Welcomes Three Strangers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abraham's Hospitality.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why God Chose Abraham.

I. The Lord Appeared to Abraham (vv. 1-8).

While Abraham sat in his tent door, he lifted up his eyes and lo, three men stood by him. His reception of these three men is a beautiful picture of oriental hospitality. These beings, while called men are also called angels (see 19:1). When the men arose to depart, Abraham according to custom, accompanied his guests some distance on the way. One of the men was the angel of Jehovah, or Jehovah manifest in human form. The Jehovah angel remained behind to commune with Abraham. This is clear from the fact that three started out—one talked with Abraham and only two entered Sodom (see 18:22 and 19:1).

II. God's Promise to Abraham Reaffirmed (vv. 9-15).

The Lord communed with him about his personal interests, showing how Sarah should have a son in her old age, according to the covenant promise. This conversation being overheard by Sarah from her place in the tent only provoked laughter on her part. Although she thus expressed unbelief, it doubtless was a great comfort to Abraham who had been awaiting the fulfillment of the promise for years. "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" is a striking rebuke to Sarah's unbelief, and shows that the Lord is able to discern even our inmost thoughts.

III. The Doom of Sodom and Gomorrah Revealed to Abraham (vv. 16-21).

The Lord now communed with Abraham about Sodom and Gomorrah. Though Abraham had no personal interest in Sodom, the Lord revealed unto him His secret purpose concerning it. He did not hunt up Lot to make known unto him his purpose concerning Sodom. He never goes to the persons who are entangled with the things of the world. The only way to know God's thought touching the age in which we live is to remain separate from it. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." (Ps. 25:15). The reason for this disclosure may be stated as follows:

1. Because he was his friend (Jas. 5:23; John 15:15). Friends confide in each other. The master reveals his purposes to his friends, not to his servants.

2. Because he was to be the head of a great nation (v. 18).

As such he was to be the medium of blessings to them. The interests of humanity were at stake in the destruction of Sodom. It was good that Abraham should know that he might be able to instruct coming generations.

3. Because of the responsibility of instructing his own family aright (v. 19). God is always careful that His judgments have a rational explanation, serving to deter others from the same sin. The Lord declared that His purpose was to go down and see whether the Sodomites had done according to the cry which had come up from it (v. 21).

IV. Abraham's Intercession for Sodom and Gomorrah (vv. 22-23).

The two men departed for Sodom, leaving Abraham alone in the presence of the Lord. He stood there as an intercessor. In this unselfish act Abraham represents our High Priest (Heb. 7:23-28; Rom. 8:34; I John 2:1). Jesus possesses the divine right to stand before the Father. Abraham made his plea on the ground of justice to the righteous who might be in the city. Because of the infinite sacrifice which Christ made by His blood for our sins, He can plead our cause before God on the ground of strict justice. He ventured his plea six times, each time diminishing the number. We should learn from this that petitions granted give encouragement to ask for others. Abraham's power as an intercessor was limited. He was afraid of overdrawing his account with the Lord. This is not the case with our High Priest. His credit and influence with the Father are infinite. He is able to save unto the uttermost those who come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them (Heb. 7:25).

The Road of Life

It is not designed that the road should be made too smooth for us here upon earth.—Jane Porter.

The Stain of Sin

Besides the guilt of sin and the power of sin there is the stain of sin.—Nathaniel Culverwell.

To Be Converted

A man to be converted has to give up his will, his ways and his thoughts.—D. L. Moody.

Lame, Tired, Achy?

Are you tired, lame, achy—worried with backache? Do you suffer sharp pains, headaches, dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? Perhaps your kidneys need attention. When the kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, body impurities accumulate and cause poisoning of the whole system. Such a condition may lead to serious sickness. Don't neglect it! If you suspect your kidneys, why not give *Doan's Pills* a trial? *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years — are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

L. J. Plum, prop. of meat market, 105 E. Main St., Van Wert, Ohio, says: "My back was lame and knife-like twinges went through my back. I was sure the trouble lay in my kidneys because the secretions passed so often. I used Doan's Pills and they drove away all signs of kidney complaint."

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Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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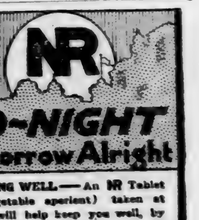

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An "Orpheus violin" is a new instrument that was recently exhibited in Paris. Music for the violin, alto and cello can be played on it. Air forced by an electric blower is emitted from 58 openings, and the sounds, it is said, have a peculiarly rich timbre.

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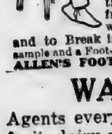

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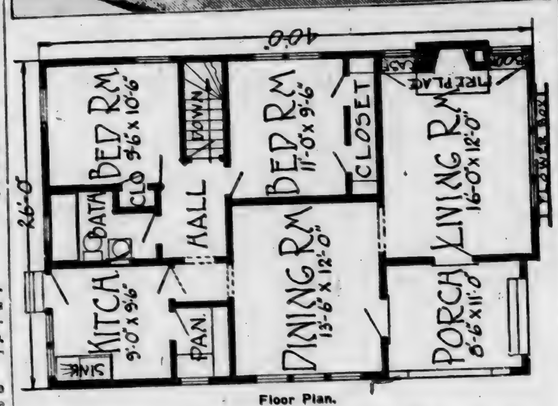
Spanish Style Has Qualities of Simplicity That Are Appealing



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The Spanish style of architecture has taken a remarkable hold on the public taste of late years, particularly in California and in Florida where it has been developed almost to the exclusion of all other styles. Nor is it at all likely that this popularity will die out for, though the present extreme demand for the Spanish style may slacken, Spanish architecture possesses qualities which make for permanence and we may expect to see many such homes being built through the years to come.

One quality which particularly recommends this style is that because of its very nature it tends toward simplicity in outward design. Outward simplicity in the small homes means true beauty and a beauty of which people do not quickly grow weary. Solid, stucco-covered walls with squared contours characterize the Spanish style and ornament is found in the tiled roofs, simple and enduring, and the colors and texture of the stucco. In some cases the texturing has been carried to the extremes which go with any popular fashion, but for the most part it is only sufficient to be pleasing to the eye.

The same may be said for colors, for while some of the color combinations are really too vivid in their rebellion against the drabness of a bygone time, most of them are temperate enough to achieve a cheerful tone without overdoing a good thing. And what is more, colors are something which can be changed should the taste demand a relief from the extreme or a bit of variety. Simplicity is a conspicuous characteristic of the house shown in the photograph. This little Spanish style home is largely unadorned and depends for its attractiveness upon its line, its texture and color and the effective tiling over door and window, with the aid of flowers and shrubbery in window box and garden.

This solidly rectangular house extends its first appeal at the entrance and the broad arches of which suggest the cool opening of a mountain cave, most appealing on a hot summer afternoon. From the sheltered porch, a feature too often lacking in the Spanish style house, entrance may be had either to the living room or to the dining room, quite an advantage where a vestibule and reception hall must be omitted because of the space they would occupy.

The interior arrangement is compact. Across the front extends the living room with a great fireplace and built-in bookcases at one end. An arched doorway opens into the dining room, beyond which is found the kitchen with its service entrance. Between the dining room and kitchen is a short passage, an effective separation of these two rooms, which is formed by the provision of a large storage pantry.

This passage also serves as the entrance to the sleeping portion of the house, opening into a small hallway. Off this hallway there are two bedrooms and the bathroom as well as the stairway to the basement. In the front bedroom, which is directly back of the living room, there is an unusually large double closet and an ample closet is also provided for the other sleeping room. All these rooms are well separated from the living portion of the house, an example of the excellent designing which has been used throughout.

Landscaping Wrongly Done Spoils House

No matter how nicely a house is built the pretty picture the architectural style makes can be completely spoiled by landscaping totally inadequate to the home.

Many times owners are content to allow hedges to be planted where they do not belong and trees planted that are not suited to the others in the neighborhood. Proper plantings of the right kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers play important parts in the whole beauty of a house and grounds.

Take our public parks for example. They are not laid out in a haphazard fashion, but carefully planned by men who have devoted much time and study to landscaping. The landscaping gardener must know his subject.

Landscaping to most people merely means planting. This is wrong. The intelligent landscape gardener must be able to tell his customers where to place that rose trellis, the summer house, artistic fencing and the pergola.

He must be just as quick to discourage the purchase of those articles if the general picture does not need them, as he is to urge their purchase when a particular spot looks bare without. If a certain spot needs a sun dial, he, with true artistry, must know it.

There is little that makes a house more pretentious or increases its size in appearance than connecting pergolas and lattice work.

Water Piping

Water piping installed in most houses constructed today is much too small to provide adequate service, especially on the third and fourth floors of the larger type.

The Fireplace

A fireplace in any house, large or small, or in an apartment, gives a home-like appearance that beautiful decoration or the finest architectural design can't be hard to duplicate.

French Doors Impart Touch of Elegance

Between the dining-room and hall or living room we so often see French doors nowadays, and very good they are, too.

If one, happily, has this mode of shutting off the dining room, the curtains may be of tan or yellow net. If it is not possible to buy the shade wanted, home dyeing is an easy matter. Stretch this net tight across the glass, using brass rods at top and bottom of the glass.

This same net should be used against the windows, with the straight hangings of the blue or blue and tan material at the side of the windows.

If there are sidelights in this dining room, use yellow shades, and if candles are used on the table these may also be shaded with this color. There is a soft, sunshiny glow about yellow, as used on lamps, that is most satisfying.

There are delightful little parchment shades which might be used in this color scheme. Having the shade a deep yellow with blue flowers would be charming.

Choosing Fixtures

Plumbing fixtures should be chosen with thought for the years of use they will have. Bathtubs, closets, lavatories, sinks and the smaller appliances can be purchased in matching finishes and designs. Most every home owner, and especially the woman in the home, may have proper pride in the bathroom when it is equipped with modern fixtures.

Bathing Facilities

Although seldom thought of, ample and convenient bathing facilities add more attractiveness to a home than most other features of comfort or decoration. The most modern homes are built with ample bathing and toilet facilities, and because of this the property has increased value far beyond the cost of equipment

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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GARTER SNAKE FAMILIES

"I don't care about big families," said Mrs. Single-Striped Garter Snake, known to her friends in the zoo as Nellie.

"You like bigger families than I do," said her mother, known as Milly.

"And you both like bigger families than I do," said another Single-Striped Garter Snake, known as Lily.

"I don't care," she added, "to have so many that there might be danger of their eating all the food that would otherwise be given to us."

"That speech makes you sound more like a pig than a snake," said Nellie, hissing and wriggling in disgust.

"Oh, you mustn't mind what she says," remarked Milly. "She can't help it that there aren't so many little snakes around her, as she is pretending she only likes to have a few around."

"You only have two more than I have," said Lily, hissing angrily, "and I am not like a pig.

"I'm like a snake.

"Does a pig hiss and wriggle?

"I'd like to know that! Of course I know the answer to it, but I just would like to see you give any other

"You Mustn't Mind What She Says."

answer to it than the one I already know.

"I've put you in a hole, all right."

"You've not put me in a hole at all, I'm not in a hole and you can't put me in one."

"But I have trapped you."

"You haven't trapped me at all. I'm quite free of any trap."

"But I mean that I have given you no opening for any other answer than the one I already know."

"I don't need your gift of an opening, even if you would give me one, which you wouldn't."

Lily paid no more attention to this sort of talk, but went on, the way she had been talking.

"Can a pig crawl as fast as I can? No, a pig can't crawl at all.

"A pig grunts and squeals. A pig walks and never crawls."

"Why do you ask questions, if you know the answers to the questions yourself?" asked Nellie.

"That seems a foolish thing to do. When one asks questions it should be to gain more information and become wiser and more intelligent."

"Because I wanted to prove to you two snakes that you were wrong."

"I was the one who said you were more like a pig than a snake, so Milly isn't to blame," said Nellie.

"Besides I said that because you made a selfish, greedy speech like a pig, not because you looked or moved other than like a snake," Nellie ended.

These snakes were named the Single-Striped Garter Snakes because of a yellow stripe on their backs.

They were greenish-black in color, with yellow throats and yellow spots here and there on their skins.

The snake children they were talking about had greenish stripes, too.

"I have six nice little snake children," said Lily after a moment.

"To be sure you have," said Milly, "and I only have eight, only two more than you have."

"And you, Nellie, have fifteen or sixteen, I've forgotten the exact number, and that isn't really many. For, as you say, you like just your few children."

"I'm pleased," said Nellie. "No, I wouldn't want a big family.

"But let's not fight about it, for none of us really have big families."

For a snake thinks a family of from six to fifteen snakes is very, very, very small!

A Smart Boy

Freddie was sobbing bitterly in the road, and the kind-hearted old gentleman stopped to ascertain the cause of the trouble.

"What's the matter, my little man?" he asked.

"I've—I've lost my new ball," sobbed the youngster, "and I've no money to get another!"

"Never mind," said the old gentleman; "here's a shilling to go and buy a new one." And out came a bright coin which Freddie promptly pocketed. "Where did you lose your ball, sonny?" he inquired, as an afterthought.

"It went through your dining room window!" said Freddie, as he disappeared round the corner.—Tit-Bits.

Correct!

"Edwin," said the teacher, "use the word 'triangle' in a sentence."

Edwin: "If fish don't bite on grasshoppers, try angleworms."

Scraps of Humor

NOT THE SAME

The rookie had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time in digging ditches, chopping trees, leveling hillocks and filling depressions. Finally he sought his immediate superior.

"You see, sir," he complained, "when I joined the navy they said I'd see the world, and here for two weeks I've done nothing but rearrange it."—American Legion Weekly.

GROUNDS OF DIVORCE

"On what grounds did she get her divorce?"

"Chicago, I believe."

A Plea for Information

Oh chemist, please investigate
And drop me just a line.
I'd like to know what carbonate?
And where did iodine?

Not So Keen

For months young Simpkins had been calling on the town belle, but with no marked success.

"I suppose," he at last suggested desperately, "that if we lived in the Stone age I'd hit you over the head with a club and drag you off and marry you."

"You'd have to," she responded sweetly, "in order to marry me."—American Legion Weekly.

Turn About

"But we were only 15 minutes getting here!" expostulated the passenger.

"I don't give a hang about that," snarled the taxi driver. "The meter says we've come 20 miles. Now you fork over!"

"All right," assented the passenger, paying. "Now get ready to come with me for driving 80 miles an hour. I'm a speed cop."—American Legion Weekly.

The Martyr

"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost my fortune reaching for an ideal."

"How noble! And what was the ideal?"

"A bigger fortune than I had."

Goes With the Job

Clerk—That fellow gets a cold shoulder every time he comes in here.

Grocer—Who does?

Clerk—The ice man.—Progressive Grocer.

WHAT MATTERS WHO?

"My brother was a finished saxophone player."

"Who finished him?"

The Wise Orator

He did not seek for glory
With intellectual show.
He told a funny story
Across the radio.

Don't Try It

Art—What's all the noise down there?

Dart—Fella turned a corner!

"Well?"

"There wasn't any corner."—Penn Punch Bowl.

Mutual

Beggar—Take pity on a poor miserable wretch, mister. I have a wife and seven children.

"My poor fellow, accept my condolences. So have I."

Sometimes They Add Two

"A proverb says, 'Add naught to the truth.'"

"I suspect that is what those movie stars do when they are telling what salaries they get—$500 becomes $5,000."—Boston Transcript.

The Prescription

Daughter—What did the specialist say about auntie's frightful attack of kleptomania?

Mother—He said she must take things more quietly in the future.

Lasts in an ROTZ Air-Tight Motor Oil Lasts Longer

Less break in body as temperatures go up

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 25 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the polish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company, 2 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

More Buying Bird Cages

Four carloads of bird cages, believed to be the largest single order ever shipped of this commodity, passed through New York en route from New Haven, Conn., to Philadelphia. The use of canaries and cages has increased markedly lately, due, it is stated, to the increasing value of new varieties of nameled cages for interior decoration purposes. Easter and Christmas are the canary seasons.

One 50-cent bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save money, time, anxiety and health. One dose expels Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Just His Way

Baxter—Thompson tells me he cleared $1,000 on a little business deal yesterday. Suppose he made that much?

Burke—No, if he had he'd have paid $10,000.

Proves Mother Is Your Closest Friend

Jersey City, Mr. J. Paull writes:—"I awakened each morning with an unpleasant taste and was often reminded by my Mother that my breath was disagreeable. I tried perfumed tablets, mouth washes and other camouflages which gave temporary relief. After consulting my dentist and finding my teeth in good condition, a friend suggested my trouble was constipation. After taking a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills my stomach and bowels were relieved, foul and impure gases eliminated." Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

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BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol

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MEMORIAL MESSAGE

Memorial day's message to the hero dead of all wars is always tenderly offered by Mrs. John R. Murphy of Brooklyn, at the grave of her son, Lieut. Frank Murphy in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., as her grandson pays his tribute to his brave "Dad."

TIME'S HAND WIPING OUT SCARS OF WAR

Veterans Would Hardly Recognize Vimy Ridge.

Premier Painleve unveiled a monument on Vimy Ridge, the place where the Canadian corps under General Byng made the most dashing attack of the war and where next to Ypres it suffered its heaviest losses, Pierre Van Paassen writes in the Atlanta Constitution. The monument is a lighthouse which can be seen for 30 kilometers and which at nights lights up the whole quiet ridge where eight years ago such sanguinary fighting took place. A Canadian official who was with the second wave in the attack on the ridge and who is now in France looking over the spot where he lost a leg, writes that the peace and serenity of the old battleground is complete. To the north stretch the plains of Flanders, a checkerboard of dark green meadows and golden yellow wheat fields. The old shell holes have been filled and blood-red poppies grow in their depths. Some of the craters made by the explosion of mines in this sector are miniature lakes and water lilies float on the surface. If you want to dig in the moss you might stumble on an old tin hat or a water bottle. "But," so writes the official, "if you recall the place down the road to the village where we halted in the rain after the Hun raised his barrage and started to give us hell, the three field guns are still there with their broken wheels and limbers. But they are covered with a mass of flowers. It is as if someone had hung garlands around their gray necks and I noticed an anxious mother bird in the cannon's mouth making hurried trips to the dark interior. Do you remember the spot where we came upon the last pill box, where we lost 30 men in half an hour? I strolled by there last night. A pair of lovers were sitting on the blocks of cement whispering in the moonlight."

Sectionalism Dead

Memorial day today is a day of devotion to the memories of Americans who have died in war. Prior to 1919 the day was almost entirely devoted to memorial exercises in honor of the Union soldiers, with the G. A. R. organizations conducting the ceremonials. Since the World war, however, the scope of federal Memorial day has broadened, and the day—made a holiday by the government—is devoted now to tributes not only to the heroes of the '60s, but to the heroes of every war in which lives were sacrificed to the cause of country.

In the South the day is observed as in the North, for the great United States of America today is a confederation of state units that knows neither North nor South nor East nor West. In the flag of the republic the star of each state is of equal size, and not one is designated by section.—Atlanta Constitution.

Pathos in "Unknown"

There is one thing that stirs the heart with tearful emotion, says a veteran—the 145,000 modest headstones at graves of those who lost their identity upon battlefields, the modest marble markers bearing the word "Unknown."

And loving eyes grew dim with tears
And hearts grew old with grief of years.
And here they sleep, as they have slept
Since legions o'er the country swept;
Where mothers wait before the Throne—
Their names are known, their names are known.

Inside Story of How Cassidy Won the V. C.

"Mike" Cassidy, the Irish soldier, the story of whose fame was once an inexhaustible topic in allied dugouts, rest billets and depot barracks, is dead. One morning when dawn tiptoed over a hushed front line at the Regina trench and the enemy was planning a big "push," Michael, who had obtained a jar of rum from the quartermaster's billet by using a glib and cunning ruse, felt the martial spirit of 10,000 Celtic ancestors steal over him and fire the sluggish night with romance. Armed with his accustomed Lee Enfield he climbed over the parapet, somehow kept his bearings in the mud of No Man's land and steered straight for the German trenches. Rumor has it that Mike ran into a patrol, but that he chased it back into the shadows. According to his own story, he stumbled and fell into an enemy trench. There a herr lieutenant and a platoon of musketeers were busy getting their morning repast. Mike ordered them to put up their hands, carry their machine guns and boxes of ammunition and started back home. When he and his 70 prisoners hove into sight of home, the boys opened fire and the whole front woke up. It took a stream of rip snorting Irish eloquence on Mike's part, who brought up the rear, to convince his comrades that things were all right, and to cease their blinking fire. Later in the day Mike had another jar of rum. But this one he obtained in an honest manner and the king gave him the Victoria cross.—Pierre Van Paassen in the Atlanta Constitution.

Had Waited Long for That Hour of Triumph

Rodney Eclair was being graduated from Mahanoise university. It admitted it on the program. It was the proudest moment of his life and all that. And in the audience sat a little old lady. Her eyes were bright with pride, too. The exercises sped on with all the efficiency of a college ceremony. Four hours later the main address was over and the diplomas had been granted.

The little old lady rose and hastened through the crowd to where Rodney was standing. A look of amazement spread over his face, like a Sennet pie.

"You here?" he queried in the approved fashion.

"Yes! You young skinflint, I'm here. I've been layin' for that board bill three years and I figgered I'd catch ye here!"—Notre Dame Jugglers.

Was It "Snow King's" Mate?

Even birds have their romances and tragedies. "Snow King," a mammoth white Canadian snow goose was hunted for three years before a Kansas man finally shot him down. It was a triumph for the hunter but it caused a love tragedy for what is believed to have been Snow King's mate. After Snow King's death another Canadian snow goose was observed paying frequent visits to the place where the first bird had made its fight for life. If it was love and fidelity that brought the second bird to the scene the tragedy has now been completed, for Snow King's mate has paid with its life.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Motor Bus Meals

Passengers of a motor bus line from Los Angeles to San Francisco are served with luncheon from a compact kitchen built as part of the vehicle. A button on the side of each chair summons the steward who takes orders for either hot or cold dishes. The bus also has a special compartment for women, another for smoking and a third for the driver. The entire rear panel of the smokers' room is a plate glass window which permits an unobstructed view of the scenery. Washroom space is also provided.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

To Him Who Waits

A new moving picture machine was being set up at the Indiana state reformatory, replacing one recently destroyed by fire.

A representative of a sales company which sold the equipment suggested to the chief electrician that two machines be used to eliminate the obvious long waits between changes of film.

"Shorty," an inmate, and the electrician's helper, spoke up:

"Wait! Say, mister, these boys can wait. They ain't going nowheres."

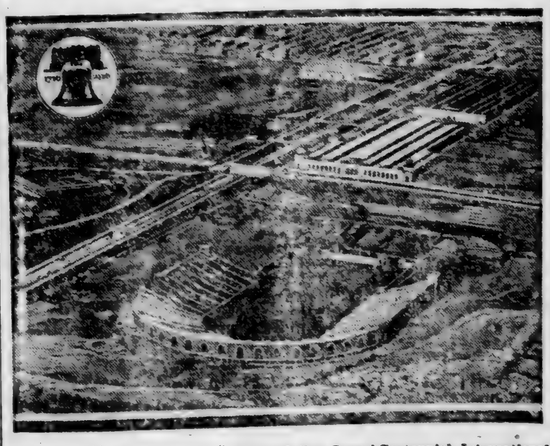
FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD

Young women artists turn from their jars of color and paint brushes to assist plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which adorn the main entrances to the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, of the vast exhibition buildings which forms a part of the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds is nothing new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a thrill.

SITE OF THE FIRST PHONE MESSAGE

Walter S. Gifford (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard H. Kinnard (right), president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, are shown standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being used as a museum. It was on this spot that Don Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, met the 29-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when he heard Bell's voice come over the wire. The exhibits to be staged by the organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

THE SESQUI FROM THE AIR



An idea of the size and scope of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, is given in this photograph. In the foreground is the great Municipal Stadium, which seats 100,000 persons. North of the stadium can be seen two of the vast exhibition buildings. The first is the Palace of Agriculture and the second the Palace of Liberal Arts. Opposite the latter building is the big auditorium, which seats 20,000 persons on a single floor. To the left of the stadium can be seen the world famous Indian building, the Taj Mahal.

Missouri's "Houn' Dog" Old Settler in State

Missouri's "houn' dog" has been a companion of rural Missourians since the days when Daniel Boone and his Kentucky hounds roamed the wilderness of the Femme Osage country in the Ozark hills north of the Missouri river. The breed has persisted. It has intelligence, a certain form of ugly physical attractiveness, a lazy manner, a faithful friendliness and a nose extraordinary.

In his native heath, the hill country, with his friend the farmer boy, the houn' is a familiar feature of the landscape. Taken away to city streets, he becomes at once a sad spectacle. His tail drags; his ears, slouchy at best, flop disconsolately, and he is a dog without a country, a stranger in a strange land.

It was of the Missouri houn' dog, according to best tradition, that a United States senator, George Graham Vest, paid his famous tribute "to man's friend and faithful companion." At all events, for more than a century the houn' of Missouri has been a part of the country's life and justifies the rural youth's lazy chant, "Makes no dif'rence ef he is a houn', Ye gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."—Christian Science Monitor.

THEIR HABITAT

"In what part of Mexico are these fellows they call 'greasers' found?"

"In the oil fields, of course,"

Tuning in on Heaven

Wilbur Sutton, editor of the Muncie Press, recently discussed the influence of the radio on home life at a meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial association, and told this one to illustrate his point that the ether waves are making people stay at home:

"Dorothy and Ruth met on the street one Sunday and Dorothy asked:

"'Ruth, why aren't you in Sunday school this morning?'

"'Oh,' replied Dorothy superciliously, as she tilted her snub nose as a token of superiority. 'We don't have to go to church at our house any more—we've got a radio.'"

Must Close Old Bridge

The Kentucky state highway commission has closed the longest single-span wooden cantilever bridge, a romantic landmark across the Kentucky river. A steel or concrete structure soon will make a memory of one of the few remaining covered bridges. Located just beyond Camp Nelson, on the Lookout Mountain Airline highway, it was built in 1838. Only lately, when heavy busses began to cross the 240-foot span, were there pronounced vibrations.

Young Man's Champion

Clarence Dillon, who at forty-three, through his gigantic financial operations has been named "the coming man of Wall street," said at a luncheon:

"Some people object to young men in important posts, but I—well, I remember an anecdote.

"'Young men lack experience,' a septuagenarian once objected.

"'Pooh,' said an octogenarian. 'What's the good, after all, of knowing what the weather was like day before yesterday.'"

Times Have Changed!

Tut-Ankh-Amen's golden coffin is the most extensive piece of solid gold work archeological research has ever brought to light. It was borne on the shoulders of eight men to the railway station at Luxor—a strange contrast with the day some 3,000 years ago when it was conveyed with all the royal pomp of ancient Egypt to the tomb.

Embroidered Eggshells

N. K. de Scherviller, of Rouen, France, embroiders eggshells at $1,000 apiece, says the Pathfinder Magazine. From 600 to 2,000 holes are made in each shell and the embroidery is fastened through them. All knots are made on the inside of the shell. Sometimes dozens of eggs are used before one is embroidered perfectly.

MEADE MEMORIAL

EARLY IN HURRY TO REJOIN TROOPS

Confederate General Left Memento of Fact.

A dashing Confederate general, a spirited horse, a hurried departure—all are bound up in a relic of the Battle of Gettysburg which has come to light after having been forgotten many years.

A rapidly rotting, worm-eaten piece of wood, in which is imbedded a rust-covered staple and clasp, attached to which is a short piece of stiff, frayed black leather, bears mute testimony to a stirring bit of war-time drama enacted at Gettysburg while the Confederates were in possession of the town back in '63.

With the cutting down of a large gnarled maple tree the war-time relic was brought to light and the story told years ago about a gallant and chivalrous Southern officer was once more passed on for the benefit of succeeding generations.

When the maple fell, about four feet from the base of the huge trunk, woodchoppers found the staple imbedded six inches in the fast-decaying wood and attached to the piece of iron, a piece of leather strap, which extended out beyond the bark about an inch.

Older residents of Gettysburg recalled today that years ago the strap was much longer, that it hung down the trunk of the tree for several inches, but that in recent years it had been almost swallowed up as the great maple grew, adding layer and layer to its trunk.

With the discovery of the strap and the staple, the story is retold by persons who lived in Gettysburg at the time of the Confederate invasion, of how a famous Southern general, without waiting to unhitch his horse from the tree, drew his sword and with one downward stroke severed the strap by which his steed was tied.

General Early is accredited with being the officer who, in his haste to join his troops, as the tide of battle turned from what apparently was a Confederate victory to an overwhelming defeat, cut his horse loose from the tree to take command of his men and if possible turn the tide of battle.

It is recounted how the dashing officer, resplendent in his uniform of gray, literally hurled himself from his headquarters, crossed the pavement in a single stride, leaped to the back of his horse, and with a single stroke of his sword, cut the strap with which he had tied his charger to the maple.

In a flash the coal-black animal was away, its nose sniffing a fight that might make its rider famous. The reverse proved to be true. The horse and rider went into what afterward proved the last stand of the Confederate forces.

The piece of wood in which the strap and staple were imbedded is being preserved by Charles Wilson, Adams county detective and constable, who occupies a house on the site of General Early's headquarters.

Memorial Day Parade

They march with stately trend, these heroes of the half-forgotten wars. The younger ones, with caps atilt, achieve a certain jauntiness, but just beneath the surface of the eyes of each of them lie gruesome, hideous pictures, graven there in Belleau Wood, at St. Mihiel, or somewhere else in France. The portly business men, with graying hair and growing paunches, can these be those same slender youths who fared forth in '98, to fight with Aguinaldo? And last, the ancients, lame, halt and blind, who fought to save the Union, half a century and more ago. The load of years has taken heavy toll, but still the fire of victory flares forth in age-dimmed eyes. Salutamus! Soldiers, salutamus!—Chicago Tribune.

Opened Shiloh Battle

Daniel Kuhn, credited with firing the first shot in the battle of Shiloh, died at his home, North Webster, Ind., last December, following a long illness. He was a member of the Thirtieth Indiana infantry and fought with General Sherman.

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GARAGE CHANGES

I have purchased the J. Barger garage business at St. Joe and have taken possession at once. I ask my old customers to call and see me when needing auto repairing. My work is guaranteed satisfactory

Sunday Service

Phone 91

DAN MYERS

St. Joe, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE

Patronize the advertisers.

For Sale: A Ford Coupe, in good condition. W. B Lucas, Spencerville, Ind. 19t1.

Mrs Rebecca Beams is spending the week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Helen at St Joe.

The Mother's Day program held at the Methodist church Sunday, was greatly enjoye by all. A Father's Day program will be given later.

About eighteen members of the C C. Club very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Lillian Steffey at her home Friday evening Potluck supper and a social time was enjoyed. Rev. Steffey and family will leave in about two weeks for their new home.

Mrs. Cleo Reed and the Misses Irene Webb, Ada Bowser and Virginia Goldsmith attended the Boys and Girls Round up at Purdue University last week. Ada Bowser was chosen yell leader of the DeKalb county delegates of 78 members.

The Home Bureau club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Wilder.

Mrs. Ercie Shook and children were Sunday dinner guests of Ray Zimmerman and family.

Save your newspapers and magazines, tie them in bundles and The News will buy them.

Mrs. Beryl Brown will entertain the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon

Cal Means and family and Walter Carr, wife and babe, were guests on Sunday for dinner of Mrs Dallas Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Emmett Armstrong Charles Armstrong, Vernon Stillman and Lem Farver, spent Sunday with Ray Farver and family.

Monday morning Arthur Mc Namara began erecting a house near the Spencerville Lumber Yards. The lots were recently purchased by R. U. Bowser from W. W. Martin.

Henry Markle entertained the Sophomore class of the high school, their friends and the teachers, at his home, Friday evening. Games and contests furnished the entertainment after which refreshments were served.

Quite a little excitement was caused Saturday morning when the rool of the Keyes property caught on fire The St. Joe Fire Department was called but the Bucket Brigade had the fire extinguished before they arrived.

James Reed and wife entertained the following guests for dinner on Sunday, Chester Wolfe and wife, Mrs. Mary Reed and children of South Bend, Wm Reed, wife and two daughters, Vera and Ida of near Rehoboth.

John Zimmerman and wife, Miss Marcella Zimmerman and August Baltzli of Fort Wayne, spent the weekend in the John Bachmann home. Sunday guests were Mrs. Baltzli and daughter, Arline, Alfred Bachmann and wife, Robert Bachmann, wife and daughter, Roseanne and Floyd Kaufel and wife, all of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Lena Zimmerman and son, Dallas and Mrs. Del Smith, returned home recently from a visit with the former's brother, Corma Kelley and family at Wyandotte, Michigan.

W. S. Tyndall and wife entertained the following guests Sunday afternoon and evening, Mark Tyndall, wife and children of Woodburn, Mrs. Mary Reed and children of South Bend and Beeks Erick and family.

Alva Place, wife and son, Kenneth and Charles Kimes of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Vol Hay and family. Charles Brettian and wife were afternoon guests in the same home.

NEWVILLE

Harry T Smith and family were Sunday guests of Guy Smith and wife.

Burl Rude and family of St. Joe, were Newville callers Saturday evening

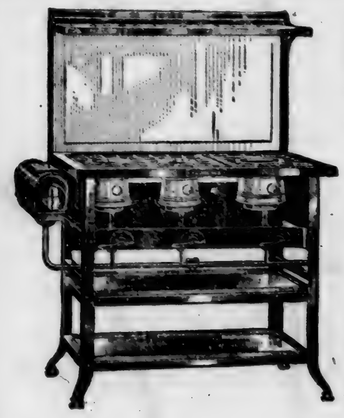
Mesdames Vera Miller and Belle Miller, with the former's two sons, were St. Joe visitors Saturday afternoon.

The infant child of Ray Antrup, west of town on the Newville-St. Joe road, died Wednesday morning and was taken to Auburn Friday for burial.

Elmer McDonald, who has had employment in the woolen mills at Mishawaka for the past three years, has been a visitor in the John Miller home for several days, and will be employed on the Day Wyatt farm this summer.

Mrs John Miller and Mrs. Dewey Miller and two little sons, went to Garrett Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Harry Fuller, who is seriously ill in the hospital with pneumonia.

Forrest R. Clark, wife and son, Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Fort Wayne, called on Mr. and Mrs John Miller Sunday morning, enroute to Hicksville where they spent the day with friends.



Florence Time!

It's time now to think about that NEW Florence Oil [Wickless Oil Stove) new Models and Prices. A new shipment just received. We now have **83 Satisfied Customers** since we started to handle this stove three years ago. Ask your neighbors, it may be they have one.

Don't forget we still can supply you with the famous Bradley fertilizer in four different formulas including the new Lime Basic.

A new stock of Lawn Mowers, Screen Wire and Screen Doors at right prices.

And of course, we now have our fresh supply of Leonard's Bulk Garden Seeds. You know their goodness.

We have a most complete line of Acme Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc. We guarantee to save you money on your paint job.

A complete line of Dr. Hess's Poultry and Stock Tonics. We are exclusive agents.

A new shipment of Flower Pots just received, most any size.

Fence, Fence Posts, Barbed Wire, ect., all in stock now.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

Kill Tapeworms in Farm Fowls

Powder Obtained From Indian Plant Found to Be Quite Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Kamala, a brownish powder obtained from a plant in India and long used there as a drug, has been found satisfactory for removing tapeworms from poultry. This announcement is made by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of experiments carried on by Dr. Maurice C. Hall and Dr. J. E. Shillinger of the zoological division, bureau of animal industry.

Cause Disturbances.

Tapeworms cause serious disturbances in chickens, turkeys and other poultry, the injuries ranging from unthriftiness to conditions simulating paralysis, due to deficient diet, sometimes resulting in death. Up to the present time no satisfactory treatment had been known. The demand for a remedy has been insistent and was considered the more urgent in that the life histories of so many tapeworms are unknown that satisfactory preventive measures cannot be recommended as yet. Moreover, so far as life histories are known they involve such intermediate hosts as flies, earthworms, slugs, and similar animals which are themselves very difficult to control under farm conditions. The need for such a drug as kamala is therefore apparent.

The drug was tried out on 120 chickens and six turkeys, counts being made daily of the tapeworms removed, the birds finally being killed to determine whether any of the parasites were left. The result indicated that a dose of one gram to a chicken removed all the worms in approximately 19 cases out of 20, a much better result than has been secured with any other drug. The dose for turkeys seems to be two grams.

Way to Administer.

The investigators say the best method of administration appears to be individual dosing with pills, but that the use of capsules is also satisfactory. Flock dosing by the administration of the drug in feed is much less satisfactory. The dosing of individual birds is easily accomplished and fasting and purgatives do not appear to be important. At the present time it may not be possible to obtain kamala at all drug stores, but it is thought that within a short time manufacturers will have it on the market in convenient form. An estimate of the cost of the kamala itself for treatment of chickens is less than one cent per bird.

Destructive Attacks of Cutworms on Tomatoes

Among the most important insect enemies of the tomato are cutworms of various kinds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. These smooth, plump, gray or brownish caterpillars attack the young tomato plants both in the plant bed and when set in the field, usually cutting them off near the surface of the ground. One cutworm can destroy many more plants in a single night than it can devour. By reason of their destructive attacks resetting is frequently necessary.

The best control measure is the use of what is termed poisoned bait, made as follows:

To one peck of dry bran, add four ounces of white arsenic or paris green and thoroughly mix. Then add two quarts of cheap molasses diluted with enough water to make a crumbly, wet mash. Allow the mash to stand for several hours and then scatter it thinly about the base of the plants late in the evening. Make applications as long as the cutworms are active and damaging the plants. In the control of cutworms it is a good plan to apply the poisoned bait before the crop is set out or before it appears above ground. Applications at such times will destroy many of the worms before the plants are susceptible to attack.

FARM NOTES

Go over fields and haul away stones the freezing and thawing have loosened.

* * *

Stop every crack in hog houses. Cold March winds are dangerous to young pigs.

* * *

Lime, legumes, and live stock is a trio that is becoming more and more popular.

* * *

In 1924 a daily average of 3,250,000 quarts of milk was shipped into the New York market.

* * *

What is known as the "New York milk market" includes a population of nearly nine millions.

* * *

This should be a good year for the cattleman but he deserves it as the beef breeder has had a lot of trouble for several lean, long years.

* * *

Look over the fences. There may be some posts loosened by the frost, or broken wires or boards. A little attention now will save hours later.

* * *

Well-placed windows in a hoghouse that runs east and west, will admit nearly twice the amount of light that would enter a similar house extending north and south.

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40167 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Viilers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources
to Home Advancement----

That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Useful Articles

Scientists say the barrel is the most efficient container known to man. During the last year there have been 5,780,000 manufactured as against 4,785,000 the year previous.—Good Hardware.

Chinaman's Odd Profession

There are many ways of making a living in this land of many trades, but a Chinese coolie brought a new one to light at the international mixed court when he told the foreign assessor that he was by profession a morphine injector. He brought one of his patients, an elderly Chinese, to court with him to prove his assertion. The patient testified that he had received nine injections and when he bared his body the court discovered that it was covered with punctures. The professional injector was sentenced to a month in jail and his professional instruments were confiscated.

Snakes to Kill Themselves

Nothing more remarkable has been advanced since probibition than the plan of Charles Payne, naturalist, to rid Texas of poisonous snakes. He would have millions of porcelain nest eggs scattered over the plains for the snakes to swallow. The snakes, of course, would die of acute indigestion and their bodies rotting would expose the eggs again and again for other snakes to swallow. It is a wonderful scheme—if it will work.—Capper's Weekly.

Mussolini Is Superstitious

Mussolini, "the man who saved Italy," is of a strongly superstitious nature. As a lad he had the friendship of an old woman reputed to be a witch; she taught him some of her magic lore. Even today Mussolini has strange things to say about the moon, the influence of its cold light on men and affairs, and the danger of letting the rays shine on your face when you are sleeping; and he is an adept in interpreting dreams and omens, and in telling fortunes by cards.

Hen Fond of Speed

There are towns that lay claim to four-legged chickens and web-footed chickens, but South Woodstock, Conn., claims the only "speed-demon" hen in existence. Percy is the masculine name of this feminine fowl. She roosts constantly on the fender or hood of an automobile belonging to a resident of the town, and nothing pleases her more than to speed along country roads, wings ruffled, at a forty-mile-an-hour rate. —Boston Globe.

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CHAPTER XV—Continued

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"We have sent for you to look with your own eyes upon this robber of the trap-lines and defiler of the night; this dog whom Laflamme, the trader at Ogoke, sent to fill the hearts of your women and children with fear.

"At his great post on Lake Ogoke he would welcome you at the spring trade, but Black Baptiste, and Antoine and the others, would soon be among your tipis offering the water that burns and fills your heads with fire, to your women and your young men. You would trade the pelts which you toiled for through the moons of the long snows for this stinging water which steals your senses. And when he had your fur, he would give you a little flour and tea, and some shells for your guns and send you away. But," and the voice of Michel rose in hoarse crescendo, "your women and children would weep through the freezing moons for the trade goods and the flour which Laflamme cheated you out of with his magic water. This is why he sent Pierre, here, to drive you out of the country of your fathers."

"Atain! tiwe! It is so! He speaks the truth!" shouted the inflamed circle of swart-faced hunters.

"You ask why this white man," continued Michel, "comes to this country in the freezing moon and brings the dog with the great voice to hunt this Windigo," and the Iroquois kicked the frozen shape at his feet, "when he lives far in the South and will not suffer from what Laflamme does to the Ojibways. This is his answer:

"In the moon of the gathering of the wild rice, he, with David, here, journeying from Wailing River to Nepigon House, stopped at the post of Laflamme. There was trouble and because they were friends of M'sieu St. Onge and knew of the water of fire which the Fathers at Ottawa have forbidden the traders to give the Ojibways, Laflamme sent his men to murder them at the falls of the Jackfish. But these men you see here, who have trapped the Windigo of Laflamme, laugh at the white-water. They travel in a magic canoe, and because their shells were stolen by Laflamme, all except one, and their guns empty, they could not fight, but with that shell shot one of the dogs of the trader. Then they ran the great strong-water which the canoe of no Indian has ever passed."

An undertone of surprise and admiration followed the words of the speaker, for there were some in the audience who knew the Frying Pan on the Jackfish.

"This is why they ask for ten of your best young men to join them in avenging the death of your kinsmen. They and I, Michel, whom you know, have sworn an oath that this Laflamme shall not see the snows fade nor the ice rot at Ogoke in the moon of the breaking of the snowshoes. We have given our word, each to each, that not again shall he steal the pelts of the Ojibways with his magic water. If you are men you will send us ten of your young hunters with their dogs, that they may trap these wolves in their den and the skies above Ogoke may redden with the flames of the post where the Indian is cheated and turned out to starve."

"Atain! Enh-enh! Yes, yes, we will do it!" shouted the aroused hunters, at the conclusion of the appeal for aid.

Then the American addressed the Indians, while the man from Nepigon put his words into their native tongue.

"You have heard the words of the head-man from Wailing River. He is my friend and he speaks for me. My home is far in the country to the south, but I shall not return until this trader, Laflamme, who cheats the Ojibways with his whisky, is driven from Ogoke. He may have sent others to howl in the night and terrify your women. We must hunt them down. At Wailing River lives an honest trader who gives you full value for your pelts in flour and tradegoods. He is the friend of the Ojibway; Send us your ablest young men, who can shoot straight and do not fear the men of Laflamme, that we may rid the country of this wolverine, that you may trade without fear at the post at the rapids of the Wailing."

Back to their winter camps went the Indians with the tale of Laflamme's Windigo, Pierre, while the three friends waited for Little Jacques, and made their plans.

In three days the Cree arrived, driving a plodding six-dog team loaded with provisions. He handed Steele two letters. The American thrilled as he saw on one his name written in a feminine hand, but he opened the other first and read aloud to his friends.

As St. Onge narrated how Tete-Boule, Laflamme's spy, had lured him away from the post with the forged message from Michel, David raised his mittened fists in helpless rage. "By gar, an' I had heem een dees hands—een dees hands!" he cried, glaring at Steele.

As he read of the fury of Laflamme, culminating in the wreck of the violin, Steele's hands shook with his wrath—then pity for her swept him. "Poor, poor girl!" he murmured, "She has lost everything—she is indeed alone."

"Well," he said to the others, "the debt grows larger, my friends. Remember the violin, David, when your time comes!" Then Steele opened the letter from Denise, which ran:

"My dear Monsieur Steele:

"Our hearts are filled with happiness at your success. After the toil and the danger, you have won, and I thank you for your goodness to me and to my father—you, a stranger, who might have passed on, and forgotten. It was a house of despair that you found, and you brought hope. Already you may have guessed, monsieur, that we have feared all along that the Windigo was the creature of Laflamme. But there was no proof.

"You are going to Ogoke, Monsieur Steele, on a desperate venture. It may be that we shall never meet again. For this reason you will understand when I say that you are a very gallant gentleman—that we—I, shall never forget. Bon chance!

"Denise St. Onge."

Steele again read the letter, seeking what was not there. At last he folded it and turned away to hide his

The Three Friends Waited for Little Jacques and Made Their Plans.

disappointment from his curious friends. No, he mused, it is only too true. She has, as she says, forgotten nothing.

* * * * * * *

Shortly, each day was marked by the arrival of galloping dog teams from the east, south and west, driven by lean, wild-looking Ojibways, keen for the adventure—picked men, chosen by their people for their endurance on the winter trails, their proved nerve, and their "bush craft." When the last team had come in, Jacques was sent down river with a letter and orders to meet the party later on the Upper Wailing, with a sled-load of supplies. Steele then outlined his plan to the Indians.

Dividing into four parties they were to proceed up the Wailing valley by different routes to avoid betraying their purpose if seen by any of Laflamme's people. It was probable that the trader had sent more than one man to spread terror of the Windigo through the country, although there was small chance that he had at Ogoke another Indian with the marvelous imitative faculty of Pierre. Therefore on their way to the lake, the hunters were to visit the trapping camps to learn of the possible activity of other night howlers in the region, whom they were to hunt down.

Soon, when their man failed to return, the people of Laflamme would taste their own medicine. Fear of the unknown fate which had overtaken Pierre and the rest would slowly chill their blood. And when their search parties did not come back, their hearts would soften as the ice rots under the April sun, and the Indian and half-breed followers of the trader would steal away in the night as men shun the smallpox. Then it would be an easy matter to rush the post, take Laflamme, Big Antoine and Baptiste, and send them to the railroad for trial.

Including the Indians which David and Steele saw in October, they estimated that Laflamme had twelve or fifteen men at the post. As the success of the whole venture depended on secrecy, no Indian, sent with supplies to the Windigo down river, no member of a search party could be allowed to escape and bring the news to Laflamme. That would remove the element of mystery—spoil the plan which had for its object, first, the stampeding of Laflamme's "bush" Indians through superstitious fear concerning the fate of their friends.

Much as his two swart lieutenants would have welcomed open war with Laflamme, they agreed that the siege of Ogoke must be one of secrecy and craft. Once the Indians deserted, it would be possible gradually to pick up any hunting parties by closing in and sending men to watch the trails near the post, until Laflamme was driven in self-defense to leave, or they took him. With the post deserted, the Ojibways of the upper valley would bring their fur to Wailing River for the Christmas trade, and St. Onge's future was assured.

For two days the impatient men waited for a dog-team from the post, eighteen miles up the lake, to pass the outlet. Then Michel and David, taking Wagosh and two of the hunters, started through the forest to locate a camp near Ogoke, from which all trails taken by hunting parties to the back country could be watched for Laflamme would need much meat to feed his people.

Days passed with no news from Michel. Steele was disturbed, but he had three men out hunting meat and could not leave the outlet. Then, one afternoon at dusk, David came in behind his dogs. Ahead of the team breaking trail in the new snow, walked a sinister-faced half-breed and an Indian, shoulders and elbows thrust stiffly back, and Steele saw that their upper arms were bound together with rawhide.

"Where did you pick these up?" asked Steele.

"Dey hunt een de beeg spruce bush near de post."

Then Steele learned, while David ate his supper, that with the aid of their skinning knives as threats, the latter and Michel had finally forced the half-breed to talk. The failure of Pierre, who had been away a month, to return to the post was worrying Laflamme. Two men, one following the other, had been sent downriver to learn what had become of the two Windigo. The first scout now was long overdue. Already some of the Indians had left in the night with their families. The others were ready to stampede. Something was the matter in the lower valley of the Wailing.

As Michel desired to see his chief at once, Steele left in the morning with two men.

In the thick timber of a little valley five miles back of the post, Steele found the camp of Michel. A well-traveled trail to the country hunted by the post people ran within a mile, and was constantly watched. Here they had picked up the prisoners brought back by David, and, as the post depended for meat on the moose of the region beyond, here the crafty Michel knew he would get the searchers sent by Laflamme to find the missing men. And when, in time, the search party in turn disappeared into the mysterious maw of the wilderness, the Iroquois was satisfied that a nameless dread would enter the hearts of the people of Ogoke. Already six men had gone out from the post, never to return, and when they had got this search party, he told Steele, he doubted if an Indian would dare remain.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Love at First Hand Great Thing in Life

First love comes before the age of knowledge. It is the only love entirely unencumbered with ideas and preconceptions. How little it has to do with words, with talk! It knows no terms. It is the thing itself from which terms and institutions have grown up. First lovers get love at first hand, instead of getting first the idea of romance into which to try to fit themselves and other people, Louise Townsend Nicoll writes, in the Century. They seldom talk. They get acquainted in other ways—by being near each other, by looking at each other, by softly, shyly touching hands. They do things together—play games, run races. As watchful as small animals, they learn minutely each about the other. But they do not talk.

They give each other things, always in fair exchange, and wear them out with carrying about. When they must know facts to supplement their findings, they ask—short, blunt questions. Opinion and discussion have little play.

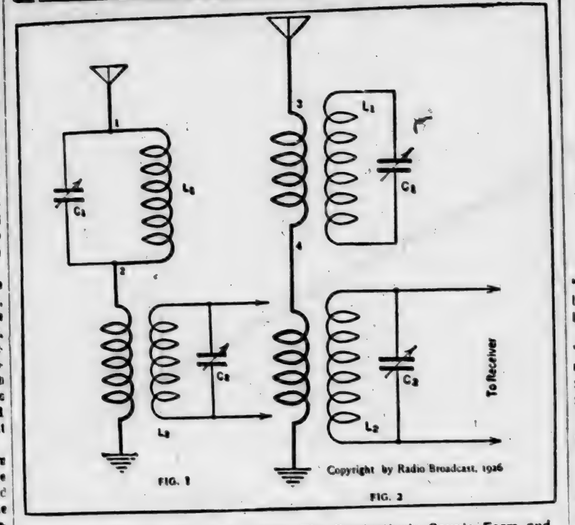
Made Millions Laugh

The real name of the famous circus clown, Dan Rice, was Daniel McLaren and he was nicknamed as a child for an old Irish clown. He began his professional career as an acrobat and clown with Seth B. Howe, circus owner, 1845. He was a partner in Spaulding's circus until the outbreak of the Civil war. After the Civil war he was financially unfortunate, but was engaged by Adam Forepaugh at a salary of $35,000 a year, afterward increased to $1,000 a week. He retired from the stage in 1882. He was exceedingly lavish with money for charity. On one occasion he gave President Lincoln $32,000 for the benefit of wounded soldiers and their dependents. He died in February, 1900.

Monkeys Popular Pets

In Pattani nearly every hut has one or two monkeys chained in the doorway, and the natives walk about followed by monkeys attached to long coir ropes

RADIO



Wave Trap Will Cut Out Loud Locals—The Conductively Couple Form and the Inductively Coupled.

Due to the widespread increase in power of many of our broadcasting stations, the need for some sort of apparatus capable of cutting out strongly interfering stations, is becoming felt more and more. There is not much fun in sitting through the program of one particular station night after night, especially when a better program is being offered by some other station which is drowned out by the nearer or more powerful transmitter. "Interfering signals," writes Howard E. Rhodes in the Radio Broadcast magazine, "sometimes are caused by direct pickup by the coils of the set so that its natural selectivity is of no avail in eliminating them. This occurs when the set is being operated in proximity to a broadcasting station, with the result that the field strength in the vicinity is great enough to induce currents directly in the various coils of the receiver. Under these conditions it will be found possible to hear the program with the antenna disconnected.

"The only practical methods to be used in eliminating this type of interference are either shielding of the receiver or using some form of closed-field coil, such as a toroid. If the set is to be shielded, it is necessary to line the entire inside of the cabinet, including the cover and the panel, with thin copper. Any joints in the copper sheet are soldered together and connection is finally made between the shield and the minus A terminal which, in this instance, is connected to ground. This puts the entire shield at ground potential, thereby excluding from the coils any external electrical fields. It should also be pointed out that this shielding will also eliminate any interference caused by power lines, motors, etc., provided they are causing trouble by setting up currents directly in the coils. However, if the interference is reaching the set by way of the antenna system, shielding will be no aid. The use of toroid coils is coming into very common use in instances where there is need of an inductor that is unaffected by external fields."

Why Toroid Coil Is Favored.

The gist of Mr. Rhodes' explanation why the toroid type of coil is recommended for use where ordinary coils will cause broad tuning by their pickup qualities, is as follows: Toroid coils will, as is the case with other coils, have induced in their turns currents which ordinarily would nullify the selective qualities of a receiver. However, the voltages induced in opposite halves of the coil, oppose each other, and the resultant effective pickup voltage is zero. This nullifying feature is apparent in several other types of coils, but is probably more so in the toroid. The article in Radio Broadcast continues as follows:

"There is a second type of interfering signal that causes considerable trouble, and against this type the two cures so far described are useless. If the signals being induced in the antenna are sufficiently strong, it is possible that a receiver may not have a selectivity sharp enough to eliminate them completely, although its selectivity under ordinary conditions may be perfectly satisfactory. For instance, the receiver might be operated at a location quite close to a powerful broadcasting station so that the signal strength from this station in comparison with the strength of the signals that it is desired to receive from other stations is so great as to produce considerable interference, even though the receiver is considerably detuned from the interfering signal. It is apparent then, that, in some way, this powerful signal must be impeded so as to decrease its strength. The most common piece of apparatus for use in this connection is the so-called wave trap which is actually a filter circuit tuned to absorb the interfering signals. These wave traps are very easily constructed, and cost little. They consist merely of an ordinary coil and a condenser. The traps are connected in the antenna circuit and are adjusted so that, at the frequency of the interfering signal, they have a very high impedance, the exact value depending on whether the unit is connected in series or parallel with the antenna. This high impedance prevents the signal from passing down through the primary of the antenna coupling and so into the receiver. At the same time, these wave traps offer a very low impedance to all other frequencies.

Methods of Operation.

"There are several methods by which these traps might be operated. Fig. 1 shows the most common method. In the drawing L_1 C_1 constitutes the trap circuit and L_2 C_2 the antenna coupler and tuning condenser of the receiving set. It will be seen that the trap is connected between the antenna post of the receiver and the antenna lead-in. Fig. 2 represents a slightly different method of connecting the trap in the circuit. In this latter method, the wave trap is inductively coupled to the antenna. This inductive coupling is obtained by winding a few turns of wire about one end of the coil L_2. One end of this new winding connects to the antenna and the other to the antenna post of the receiver. This circuit is practically equivalent to that of Fig. 1 with the difference that somewhat sharper tuning is obtained.

"Whether the trap circuit of Fig. 1 or that of Fig. 2 is used, depends to a considerable extent upon the characteristics of the antenna system. A well insulated antenna with a short lead-in and a short ground wire to a good ground, such as the cold-water mains, gives best results with the inductively coupled circuit. Every effort should be made to have as good a ground and antenna as is possible, but if it is necessary to use a long ground lead to a rather poor ground system, the direct coupled wave trap will probably give better results.

"When using the latter method of direct coupling, as illustrated in Fig. 1, some small change in the tuning of the antenna condenser will be noticed, whereas with inductive coupling practically no change in tuning takes place. This represents a slight advantage in favor of inductive coupling since it will be possible to continue to use the same old dial readings after the trap has been installed.

"If the trap is poorly made," says Mr. Rhodes in conclusion, "it may not only eliminate the interfering signals but will also decrease the strength of those signals we desire to receive. The most common cause of poor results with wave traps is due to the use of high resistance coils and low-grade condensers. It is therefore essential that the trap operate efficiently, and in order to obtain such operation, it is generally best to use a fairly small coil and a large condenser. With a large coil the elimination is usually more complete but the neutralized band is larger so that the trap interferes with reception on wave lengths adjacent to that wave on which the interfering station is operating. Most satisfactory results are obtained when low loss coils are used, such as space wound solenoids, while a toroid may be used in the inductively coupled circuit."

FOR THE NOTEBOOK

The ideal aerial is one which is away from all interference.

There is more static in defective grid leaks than in all the heavens.

In making a loose coupler, both coils are wound in the same direction.

A crystal can be tested by hooking it in series with a 22½-volt "B" battery and a milliammeter. The reading should be 1½ or 2 milliamperes or better.

When the receiver is located in the suburbs or some distance away from the broadcasting station, a long aerial upward to 600 feet can be used to advantage.

The average life of a vacuum tube is from 1,000 to 2,000 hours' constant use.

It is poor policy to experiment with a set that is believed to be in perfect working order. One is apt to throw something out of adjustment, or even entirely ruin many of the parts.

Storage batteries should be given a drink of distilled water occasionally.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Cement Railroad Ties Favored

The great and constantly increasing scarcity of wood has driven the railroads to the point of finding a substitute for timber in the laying of the roadbed. Various forms of metal ties have been experimented with, but as a rule they have been found faulty, but it seems that it is likely that the cement tie will be found to solve the problem.

A group of reinforced ties laid nine years ago at Eagle Pass, Texas, was recently taken up and each one was subjected to the closest examination and no evidence of impending failure was to be found. In fact it was the opinion of the engineers making the examination that the ties were just as good as when laid.

In addition they had overcome some of the shortcomings of the wooden tie. The success of this experiment has prompted the officials of the Southern Pacific railway to lay some ties of the same type upon that line.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Ambition

It happened on the small-time floor of a vaudeville booking office. A team which came from the Midwest six months ago to "show them a real act" had been canceled after the first performance in seven different theaters, but could not be licked.

"We've got some new gags," timidly chirped the woman of the combination. "Give us another chance."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated a booker. "Are you still stage-struck?"—New York Graphic.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Slam Here, Somewhere

"A butcher was driving a cow to the slaughter pen," relates the Altoona Tribune, "when a stranger stopped him and asked, 'What are you going to do with that cow?' 'I am going to kill her,' said the butcher. 'Oh, I wouldn't do that,' said the stranger. 'You feed her for awhile and I think she will live.'"

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

A Frequent Caller

"It's silly to say opportunity knocks only once."

"Why?"

"No less than eight men have been here today trying to let me in on the opportunity of a lifetime."—Detroit Free Press.

Self-Service Now

Joe—Find any difference in married life?

Moe—Sure. I used to get my meals in a restaurant. Now I get them at home—myself.—Allston Recorder.

Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved by morning if Roman Eye Balsam is used when retiring. 274 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

One-half of a man's energy is wasted. Only the down strokes count in chopping wood.

One of the joys of life is getting the confidence of bashful children.

MAY

L 914

0567

A car for every purse and purpose

IN THE automobile industry several distinct price classes have developed. General Motors is represented in each.

The General Motors line of passenger cars comprises 52 different models. They include every open and closed body type and range in price-at-the-factory as follows:

CHEVROLET
6 *Models*—$510 to $765

PONTIAC
2 *Models*—$825

OLDSMOBILE
9 *Models*—$875 to $1115

OAKLAND
6 *Models*—$975 to $1295

BUICK
16 *Models*—$1125 to $1995

CADILLAC
13 *Models*—$2995 to $4485

Quality is the first law of General Motors; and sweeping economies, possible to an institution with the resources of General Motors, are reflected in the prices of General Motors cars.

Select the car that suits you from the General Motors line. You may buy it out of income on General Motors' time payment plan (GMAC), which assures fair terms and low rates.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • BUICK
OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
CADILLAC • GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Hope against hope, and ask till ye receive.—Montgomery.

Make yourself a sheep and you will be eaten.

A BRUSH A PAIL and

Just mix Alabastine with water cold or hot and apply to any interior surface. The sure result is beautifully tinted walls in exactly the color you wish.

Alabastine comes in all standard colors and these intermix to form countless others so that your decorating taste may be accurately followed.

None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red.

Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

BURGESS
FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY. MADISON, WISCONSIN

Enormous Annual Loss by Erosion

Soil Resources Are Being Seriously Depleted by Gullying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Erosion of farm land causes an enormous annual loss to American farmers. While a large outlay of cash and labor is being made for soil improvement, at the same time the soil resources of the country are being seriously depleted through gullying. Owing to the large yearly rainfall and to the extensive growing of clean-cultured crops year after year in the southern states, that section suffers a disproportionate share of this loss. Gullying does considerable damage, however, in nearly all parts of the United States.

When plants and soil are unable to retain all of the rain that falls on rolling or hilly land the surplus flows over the surface to a drainage channel at the foot of the slope. If there are no draws or depressions the water travels over the surface to the foot of the slope in broad, thin sheets. Where depressions exist, however, the water is led into the depressions. It gathers from above and from the sides of the depression and forms a stream with power to wash away the soil proportional to the stream's size and velocity. If the depression is not sufficiently protected by grass or other means to prevent erosion, a gully begins to form which enlarges with each succeeding rain.

Where Gullies Start.

Natural hollows are not the only places where gullies start. They may start at any place on a slope where opportunity is afforded by artificial means for the water to collect and form a small stream. Driving a wagon down a slope when the ground is soft leaves wagon tracks that may later develop into gullies. A gully may be started by dragging a plow down a slope. Mole holes and cattle paths down a slope are common causes of gullies. One of the commonest ways to start gullies is to plow or cultivate straight up and down a slope. A dead furrow extending down a slope may rapidly develop into a deep gully.

Means employed to prevent the formation of gullies are: deep plowing, plowing under organic matter such as manure, stubble and stalks, the use of cover crops, proper crop rotations, plowing along level lines across the slope, and tile draining. The construction of terraces also reduces erosion by carrying off the surplus water slowly. Information relative to terracing may be obtained from the state agricultural colleges and from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Plan Reclamation.

In reclaiming a gully, the work should be planned so that when completed the entire gully will be reclaimed. Too often a small section of a gully is reclaimed in a way which will not fit into any later scheme for the reclamation of the whole gully. In starting work attention should be first directed to the upper end of the gully where head erosion is going on. The brush dam is cheap and easy to build and is effective in filling gullies when carefully and properly constructed. The following method is recommended for building brush dams that are at times overflowed. The bottom and sides of the gully for a distance of four to ten feet are covered with a layer of straw that will be from four to six inches deep when pressed down by the weight of the dam. The brush, with the butts pointing up-stream, is laid close together on the straw and thoroughly tramped down, the fine brush being placed at the bottom and the coarser on top. The packed brush is held in place by cross pieces nailed to fence posts set in the line of the dam across the gully. Set the posts in the ground not less than four feet deep if possible. Make the middle of the dam lower than the sides so that the water will not have a tendency to wash around the ends. Satisfactory dams can also be made of other materials, such as stones, logs, concrete, or woven wire, where brush is not available.

Plowing in and seeding is a simple though sometimes rather expensive method of reclaiming gullies. Small gullies (one to three feet deep) having no well defined drainage areas can be entirely filled. They can be first partly filled with manure, straw, corn stalks or small brush, which should be covered with a foot or more of dirt by plowing and scraping from the edge of the gullies.

Start Plowing.

The plowing should be started in the bottom of the gully or as near the bottom as possible and the dirt thrown toward the center from both sides. The plowing is done in the same way as in breaking land and should be continued a few furrows beyond the edges of the gully. To push the dirt toward the center of the gully, an ordinary road drag or steel ditcher can be used to advantage.

The freshly plowed earth over the sides and bottom of the gully affords a good seed bed for plant growth. Grasses should be sowed or trees planted to hold the soil in place and temporary dams of some material such as brush or straw should be built to catch the soil that might otherwise be washed away by heavy rains. Some grasses that can be used for this purpose are bermuda grass, orchard grass, blue grass, red top, sweet clover, and lespedeza. Every [illegible] certain grasses best

Gasoline Is Source of Serious Danger

Keep Open Lights Out of Tractor Building.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Gasoline in uncovered receptacles, particularly when kept indoors, is a source of grave danger. Even at ordinary temperatures it gives off a very explosive vapor, the vapor from a single pint rendering the air in an ordinary sized room explosive. The vapor, being heavier than air, sinks to the ground or floor, and may be present without its odor being detected. For this reason it is especially hazardous to set a lantern on the ground or floor near a gasoline container of any kind, even out of doors, as the flame in the lantern may follow the vapor to the container.

Open-flame lights should never be allowed in the garage or building containing the farm tractor or gasoline engine. Automobiles are sometimes set on fire through ignition of gasoline or the vapor therefrom by sparks from cigars or cigarettes.

The use of gasoline inside the house for cleaning purposes has resulted in many destructive fires and numerous deaths. Often some cleaning agent that will not take fire can be used as satisfactorily as gasoline. Whenever gasoline is used indoors for cleaning it is important that there be no fire in the room and that the doors and windows be open so the vapor may escape. Never use as a container for this liquid a glass jar, bottle or other receptacle likely to break if dropped or struck accidentally.

Benzine and naphtha also give off very explosive vapors, and require the same precautions in handling as gasoline.

Two General Methods of Keeping Paraffin Liquid

There are two general methods of keeping paraffin liquid while painting the silo walls. The best method when it can be done is to keep the paraffin hot by means of a steam coil, using steam from a threshing engine. If the steam is under 100 to 120 pounds pressure in pipes surrounding the paraffin pail, it will easily keep the latter in a melted condition. In many cases this would be inconvenient for working in the silo. In such cases, the paraffin can be melted carefully over a slow fire, the paraffin pail set in a vessel of hot water, and taken to the work in that way. If the surface is dry and warm and one works rather fast, the paraffin can be put on fairly fast in this way.

The other way is to use about two gallons of kerosene to each three pounds of paraffin, heating the kerosene with a hot water bath and shaving the paraffin into it. This does not make so heavy a coating as the paraffin alone and two coats will be necessary where one would do with the paraffin alone. One must be extremely careful with fire around either paraffin or kerosene, as they catch fire easily. Where possible, the water should be heated and the fire kept entirely away from the kerosene.

Fertilizer for Young Orchards Must Be Rich

Fertilizer, rich in nitrogen, is recommended for the young orchard. If the trees are beginning to bear it is a good idea to omit most of the nitrogen and add more potash and phosphate. The quantity to be added will be determined by the fertility of the soil.

If one is planting the orchard with an inter-crop, the fertilizer should be added just after the first spring plowing. This will afford the fertilizer an opportunity to help the inter-crop as well as the young trees.

Experiments prove that it is not a good practice to apply heavy applications of commercial fertilizers in the immediate vicinity of the roots. It is far more desirable to broadcast the fertilizer among the rows. Good stable manure that is free from weed seed is always desirable. It may be applied any time with every assurance of success. Many practical orchard men apply it early in the spring and then disk it into the soil. Others simply put it on the ground and leave it there. From one to one and one-half tons to the acre may be used with no danger from injuries. If one does not have enough fertilizer to go around when applied heavily, it should be spread lightly. Better a half ton than none at all to the acre.

Protein Is Necessary

A certain amount of protein is absolutely essential in cattle feeding operations. Where alfalfa or clover hay is the sole roughage it is not necessary to use any protein food, but where alfalfa or clover is fed in connection with other roughages, the addition of one pound of protein per head per day will reduce the cost of grains materially. If no alfalfa or other leguminous hay is fed, two pounds of protein food per head per day will produce considerable cheap gains.

Weighing Milk Saves Feed

Dairy cows should be fed in proportion to the amount of milk they produce. This can be accurately done by using the milk record sheet as a guide. In cases where a person starts to weigh the milk from his cows he not only saves food but he also increases the milk production because he places the grain where it is needed, states J. H. Fitch of the Kansas State Agricultural college dairy department.

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health

MRS. FRANK DINDORE
823 PIERCE AVENUE, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Dindore, 823 Pierve Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. Edward Persing, 208 Surprise Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

All Alone

"Who's that gloomy chap over in the corner?"
"He's the host."

You Tell 'Em

Little—"Great men often rise from small beginnings." Tattle — "Well, you've certainly started off right."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A young doctor can often make up in sympathy what he lacks in experience.

Men are never very wise and select in the exercise of a new power.—Channing.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

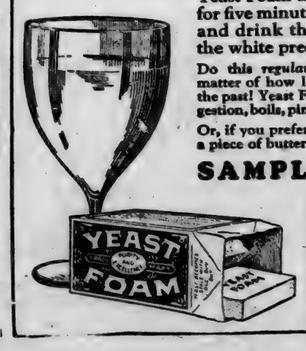
Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

We perceive justice very clearly where our interests are not involved.

Some men can't even hope to have brain fever.

Conquer Constipation *with* Yeast Foam!



For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water. Including the white precipitate.

Do this regularly and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

MAY

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When That Hungry Bunch

Gathers around the table, nothing can please them better than a nice steak or roast of meat. And then tell them you got it at St. Joe Meat Market and they'll know it's surely good—That's the only kind we sell.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

You are a Capitalist

DID you ever stop to think of that? The word "capitalist" refers to one who has wealth.

Wealth does not always refer to money or to worldly goods. Good health is wealth and so also is a sound mind.

Good health and keen intellect are sometimes more valuable than gold. If you have good health and a workable brain you are a capitalist.

A capitalist mixes good health and brains to accumulate material wealth.

Are you using your capital for this purpose?

The staunch oak grows from tiny acorn.

From small beginnings great fortunes have grown.

This bank has watched with keen interest the efforts of a great many people who have used their capital. Will you let our experience be of service to you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

ONE OF THE THIEVES

That has been systematically robbing the members of churches, robbing some more than others, is

INDIFFERENCE.

Anybody who is indifferent toward the church, robs not only himself and the church, but his home, neighborhood, state, country, and in fact the whole world. If you know anyone who is indifferent, help us to awake in such a person a living interest and thus you will

HELP CATCH THE THIEF

Sunday School, 9:30.

Evening Service, 7:30

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Union Prayer meetnig Thursday evening at 7:30

Missionary meeting Thursday afternoon, May 20 at the home of Mrs Lora Leighty.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

No evening service on account of baccalaureate service at St. Joe M. P. Church.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Communion service following the morning worship.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

Local Briefs

D A. Hursey is on the sick list.

Another flat failure—the punctureless tire.

If you think talk is cheap just try sassing the traffic cop

Mrs. George Hart will be hostess to the Coburntown Aid meeting Thursday.

Perhaps that new beer is a scheme to get the wets to take their medicine.

Mrs. Marie Trostle entertained the R. H. C. last Thursday, eight members were present. Responses were "Mother." Mrs. Wilder will entertain in two weeks.

E. R. Kinsey was in Indianapolis the first of the week attending a meeting of the State Board of Health. Chas. Cochran accompanied Elza and his family.

A car of Bradley's Fertilizer now in at Curie's store— Lime and phosphoric acid, the kind for alfalfa, corn and oats. It's the best too for hard or sour ground. Prices right.

With the advent of spring comes a relief from the coal man Bu', then the ice man is right at his heels And last week Mrs Wm Randall said both of these fellows met at her house, the weather changed so rapidly.

John Milliman, wife and children Harold, Edna and Dorotha and gentleman friend of Butler, Merritt Milliman and family and Lysle Milliman of Fort Wayne, ate Sunday dinner at E. W. Beaber's. Afternoon callers from Fort Wayne were James Beber, wife and daughters, Lucile and Marcelene, B. P Beaber, Mr. Laub, wife and daughter, Alberta.

How's the edge on the lawn mower?

The Genuine Onion Sets at Curie's. Get your supply now.

Sam Betz of Scipio, was a Sunday guest in the D. A. Hursey home.

Curtis Hursey and Roy Moore were Sunday guests of Swanton, Ohio, relatives.

Hazel Monroe leaves Thursday for Adrian, Mich., where she will visit friends a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hilegas of Huntertown, visited in the J. P. Buckingham home Sunday.

Zone Sailer, wife and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday visitors in the C. H. Sailer home.

For your convenience the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner is on sale at News office. 17 t 4

M. A. Hull of Forrest, Ohio and friend, Mr. Smith of Columbus, O. spent Sunday with J. C. Hull and wife.

Zay Sailer and wife were Saturday and Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Keller at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Dorris Yeiser has been having a serious time with her throat She is with her parents so that proper care can be administered.

Fred Randall, of Goshen, has moved to St. Joe, this week, living in the former Betz home in the west end of town. He is working with his brother, William in the well business

The official base ball paper The Sporting News, is now on sale at News office and can be secured each week by the lovers of this sport. Phone us and we will save it for you.

Mrs. Wm. Randall, who advertised a refrigerator for sale in last week's News says, "Your paper brought me three calls, Auburn, Fort Wayne and Spencerville." You can have the same experience if you have something to sell and the price is right. Try it.

Ray Henley and family of Fort Wayne were Sunday callers in the Wm. Henley home They are moving to Toledo where Ray will help work for his brother Raleigh in his cabinet factory. At Fort Wayne he was boss of a pole gang for the Indiana Service Co.

The recent tag day conducted for the benefit of under nourished children of DeKalb county amounted to $144 42. The amounts collected were as follows: Auburn, $60.30; Garrett, $30 15; Waterloo, $24; Ashley, $12 45; Spencerville, $7; Corunna, $5 36 and St. Joe, $5.16.

The play given by the Senior class Friday and Saturday entitled "Sunshine," was well rendered and pleasing to the audiences. Miss Bray coached the play and deserves credit for the manner in which the play was presented. The members of the class are as follows: Phyllis Kosht, Ida Kinsey, Lucile Curie, Helen Baker, Frank Shull, Tracy Bassett, Robert Morr, Joe Woodcox, Russell Reasoner, Zella Sheehan and Hilda Koch.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Ed Woodcox of Logansport, was home over Sunday.

George Baker has made the purchase of a Chevrolet Sedan.

As yet no champion fiddler has been spoken of as a candidate for president.

Get out the fly spatter, carpet beater, fishing pole, lawn mower and porch swing.

Garrett has 1,209 school children a gain of nineteen as shown by the new enumeration.

Miss Phyllis Kosht spent the first of this week with her sister, Miss Margaret at Indianapolis.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Judging from the wrangling in congress, America like Gaul is divided into three parts—dry, moist and wet.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o' clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary Bowman.

Mrs. Clara Rowe, of Chicago, came Monday to visit her niece, Mrs. J E Foltz and husband a few days this week

The June McCall's magazine is here and is just what your house wife needs for helpful suggestions Get one at News office.

Frank M. Brandon was re-elected as county chairman of the republican party, Saturday, and Miles Baxter was chosen as the democratic chairman.

Mrs Ada Berry and daughters Hazel Steward and children of Spencerville and Edith Hatch and children of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T Betz.

Legal Publications

Notice Of Final Settlement

Cause No. 2861.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH SAYLOR deceased, to appear in DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 17th day of May 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs, and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 15th day of April, 1926.

ELZA KINSEY,
Administrator

H. C. Springer, Atty. 16 t 3

PRONUNCIATION AID

June Webster, descendant of the famous lexicographer, Noah Webster presents a copy of her ancestor's work to the Publicity Department of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association to help them in pronouncing properly the name of the big events which opens June 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There are many types of pronunciations heard but there is just one proper way Noah says. It is "Ses-Kwuh-cen-ten'-nial" with the accent on the first syllable of the "Sesqui" and on the second syllable of the "centennial."

"But each one, man by man, has won imperishable praise, each has gained a glorious grave—not that sepulcher of earth wherein they lie, but the living tomb of everlasting remembrance wherein their glory is enshrined, remembrance that will live on the lips, that will blossom in the deeds of their countrymen the world over. For the whole earth is the sepulcher of heroes; monuments may rise and tablets be set up to them in their own land, but on far-off shores there is an abiding memorial that no pen or chisel has traced; it is graven, not on stone or brass, but on the living heart of humanity. Take these men, then, for examples. Like them, remember that prosperity can be only for the free, that freedom is the sure possession of those alone who have the courage to defend it."—Pericles.

Marching Days Over for Wearers of Blue

The soldiers in blue did not march yesterday, a newspaper correspondent wrote from Macon, Mo., last year.

The Stars and Stripes were displayed on all the business streets, from the staff of the federal building and draped from the windows of many homes.

But the soldiers in blue did not march.

Girls with baskets of beautiful flowers were out in Oakwood's shaded cemetery with the dawn, placing their scented tributes on the mounds of the sleepers. And many cars laden with spring's fragrant product of rich colors glided along the smooth roadway to the quiet city, and added to the decorations until the cemetery was like a magnificent flower garden.

But the soldiers in blue did not march.

Here and there a gray-bearded man, with time's heavy markings about the eyes and cheeks, sat at a window or in a rocking chair on the front porch, and looked wistfully at those going by with flowers. Some saluted these men gravely, knowing what the day meant to them. Younger folks hurried by, not seeing the connection.

The day so long spoken of by orators had come at last. The "thinning ranks" had thinned out. No longer do the men who marched with Grant and Sherman and Rosecrans and Thomas meet at the post and plan for Memorial day. All the speeches have been made. The marching is over. The next reunion will be on the other side of the border.

Long Deserved Title of Phil Kearny's Men

Dashing Phil Kearny, riding into the darkness of the Chantilly battlefield in the summer of 1862, was shot by Confederates whom he mistook for his own men. A short time ago his brigade, the First New Jersey, passed in review before his statue in Newark and disbanded. We have an indication of the rapidity with which the Civil war hosts are slipping away in the statement that of more than 6,000 men who followed Kearny in the Peninsular campaign and at the second Bull Run fewer than 100 remain alive—the youngest an octogenarian. But the astonishing fact is that the brigade should not have lost its organization decades ago. That so large a body held intact while few Civil war regiments retained their individuality is a striking tribute to Kearny's power of imbuing his troops with his own cavalry fire and staunchness. This one-armed fighter of Churubusco, Solferino, and Seven Pines, always the first to lead a charge, was another illustration of what the personal magnetism of a Jeb Stuart, a Sheridan, or a Custer can accomplish. He died early in the war, but his men were Kearny's men till the last.—New York World.

IN MEMORY

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

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SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

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The National Doctors is an Organization of Experienced Registered Physicians for the treatment of Stubborn Chronic Diseases

The National Doctors, Experienced Specialists, treat without surgical operations or hypodermic injections, diseases of skin, blood and internal organs, rheumatism sciatica, lung trouble, old ulcers, tape worm, asthma, eczema, chronic constipation, epilepsy, high blood pressure, bed wetting and other morbid affections of the body.

Years of experience and the complete records of great numbers of cases successfully treated prove that the methods of the National Doctors are very dependable.

The physicians of the National Doctors have at their command the knowledge and resources of the whole Organization.

Many people keep on suffering from ailments that might be greatly improved because they cannot afford to go to high priced specialists away from home, and few communities have sufficient numbers of such cases to support a local hospital.

The National Doctors have solved this problem by having their Specialists travel from town to town to meet the sick.

They instruct patients, recommend a course of treatment and teach ailing men and women how to take care of themselves at home.

To those having ailments of long standing, whatever the trouble may be, and not withstanding the poor results of former troubles, come and talk it over.

Examination and Advice FREE.

Ladies are requested to come escorted.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY 20, 1926 | NO. 20

Standard Oil Distributes Stock

Harry Kees and Ed Miser, local employees of the Standard Oil company, were called to Fort Wayne Monday, where distribution of the company's stock and cash was made.

Five years ago the company inaugurated a stock purchasing plan whereby all employees were invited to subscribe on the five year plan and the company agreed to put in half as much cash as the employee. All employees starting in and then quitting before the date of expiration, were given 6% interest on their cash paid in, but the money the company put up for each purchaser was left in the fund and then distributed to the stockholders at this time.

Mr. Kees received 43 shares of stock and Mr. Miser 10 shares. This week the stock sold on the market at $64.50.

This campaign covered ten states as controlled by the Indiana division and now makes 2,300 more stockholders.

In turning to our files of 1905, July 1st., we learnee that Mr. Kees began his work with the Standard Oil Company as tank wagon driver taking the place of Clarence Hart, and has been a steady employer ever since.

Sequestered Mortgaged Goods.

Fred H. Saylor of St. Joe, was boun over to the DeKalb Circuit court Monday night by E. A. McClintock, justice of the peace in Auburn, when he entered a plea of guilty to sequestering mortgaged property. His father, E. W. Saylor, went surety on the bond which was placed at $200 by the court.

Saylor was arrested on an affidavit sworn to by H. D Burkhalter, an authorized agent for the Mercer Motor Sales Company. In the complaint Mr. Burkhalter alleged that Saylor on or about May 17, 1926, at St. Joe removed and secreted in an unknown place a Ford one ton dump truck on which the plaintiffs had a mortgage. The act was committed without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiffs, the affidavit declared.

Deputy Prosecuting attorney H. S. Grimm appeared in behalf of the state. Arden Morr made the arrest as special constable.—Star.

Potted plants for Decoration at News office next Monday.

All members of the St. Joe High School Alumni are requested to be present at a business meeting of the Association to be held at the school house Friday eve, May 21st.

FRENCH WOMEN REMEMBER

"Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead,
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up! And we will keep
True faith with you who are asleep,
With each a cross to mark his bed
And poppies blooming overhead
Where once his own life blood ran red.
So let your rest be sweet and deep
In Flanders fields."

Memorial Plans Announced

At a meeting of the eftizens of St. Joe last week, arrangements were made for the observance of Memorial Day and officers were elected for a period of three years:

Wm. Curie, Chairman.
F. B Leighty, Secretary.
Ed Leighty, Treasurer.

The usual plan of decorating will be carried out by the citizens at St. Joe at 9 o'clock and to be accompanied by the band and visit Bear Creek at 9:20; Morr's, west of Concord at 9:45; at the Jenkins cemetery, east of Concord at 10:00; Newville at 11:00 and Alton at 11:45.

At each of these places the band will play, graves will be decorated and prayer offered by an accompaning minister.

Persons who will join the procession with their automobiles, will be appreciated and should notify Mr. Curie.

The old veterans of St Joe will be arranged for so that they may make the trip in comfort.

At 2 o'clock in the Christian church the St. Joe services will be held. Next week will give details of program.

Club Camp For Summer

Committees from Steuben, Allen and DeKalb counties met at the county agent office in Auburn, Friday evening with Mr. Austin from the club office at Purdue. It was definitely decided that Purdue would assist in holding a boys' and girls' club camp in this district. A definite camp organization was perfected with County Agent Sam Colliver of Angola as camp director. He will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Gieseking of Arcola, Allen county. Mrs. Gieseking will be known as "camp mother."

A. J. Smith, vocational teacher at Spencerville, was made chairman of the sanitation committee.

Miss Ruth Abel of Orland will act as chairman of commissary department.

B. & O. Man Injured

Mr. Reynolds, the road man on the B & O., was struck by side of head by a piece of brick Tuesday, cutting a severe gash, while the men were unloading cinders east of town. The wounds were dressed by Dr. Sheffer and he was rushed to the Garrett hospital, fearing fracture of the skull.

Neither Tardy Nor Absent.

The following school children were awarded certificates of honor for not being tardy nor absent during the school term

SPENCER TOWNSHIP

Grades 1-2 Mrs. Lehr Wilder, teacher—Fred Steward, Erma Baltz Elizabeth Smith, Robert Betts and Dalias Zimmerman

Grades 3-4. Minnie Walker, teacher—Margaret Brown and Dorothy Markle

Grades 5-6. Mrs Dorothy Ellen Hart, teacher—Maurice Miller, Lloyd Laux, Albert Hollabaugh, Gerry Gloyd, Lanore Laub, James Butler, Paul Bice and Florence Steward.

Grades 7-8, William N. Lake, teacher—Fern Ward

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Concord Township Consolidated School, Grades 1-2, Portia Halsell, teacher—Frank Monroe, Arden Inloe, Gerald Gee and Effie Bell Freeburn.

Grades 3-4, Pauline Wasson, teacher—Helen Hellinger, Lorraine Bleeks, Arlo Douglas, Eloise Braggoo, Merle Epler, Ethel Mae Freeburn and John Dilley.

Grades 5-6, Lois Murphy, teacher,—Ralph Keeler, Vivian Mason, John Woodcox, LaRue Reinhart, Dale Walter and Carlton Wilmot.

Grade 7-8, Miss Faye Bangs, teacher—Marguerite Wilson, Inez Kinsey and DuWayne Kinsey.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP

Newville School, Grades 5-8, Glen Hart teacher—George Baron and Lillian Hanna.

Grades 1-4, Hazel Kline, teacher—Dorothy Haupt.

Newville Center, H. Lehr Wilder, teacher—Evelyn Dermott and Mervin Conine.

Coletown, Mary E. Moore, teacher—Vesta Byers.

Checking Up On Use of Limestone

You will remember the limestone special demonstration held on the B. & O. tracks here last spring Prof. K. E. Beeson, of the soil and crop extension department from Purdue with County Agent Stinson, were checking up results last Friday. The gentleman stated that a very interesting limestone demonstration was on Ed Pflaumer's alfalfa field near Coburntown. Mr Pflaumer applied 4600 pounds of lime along the south side of a three year old alfalfa field. This south side was the poorest stand he had and the test indicated that he needed two tons of lime per acre. Friday the limed portion of the field showed better than two inches more plant growth. Upon applying the limestone test, the lime portion showed perfectly sweet top and subsoil test. This demonstration clearly proves that a person can apply lime to alfalfa after it has been planted and secure the benefits of the lime. If Mr. Pflaumer had not limed this piece, his alfalfa would have died out in a year or two.

SPORTING GOSSIP

The amateur base ball championship of St. Joe will be decided when the rub off game will be played Thursday at 2 P. M., at school house diamond, viz: West End Lions vs East End Tigers. Old regulars will be in the lineups.

Don't fail to be there because when the Lions and Tigers mix, well come and find out.

LUMBER YARD FOR ST. JOE

We are pleased to announce to St. Joe and surrounding country that we have taken a long time lease on the large hay barn that was formerly occupied by Hart & Lower of Hicksville, O. We will have a complete line of lumber and roofing, cement, and in fact everything that will make a modern lumber yard. We solicit your business and will be more than pleased to figure on bills for houses, barns or any other buildings. Remember this is something that St. Joe has needed for a good many years and we hope that St. Joe and community will support it so that it will be a permanent fixture in the town of St. Joe.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

LEONARD Refrigerator's

With the splendid facilities for St. Joe securing ice delivered by the St. Joe Meat Market, there is no excuse for not having a refrigerator in that home of yours. We have two sizes on our floor, white enamel, side icers and self cleaner. At this low price:

50 pound Ice - $34.50
75 pound Ice - $37.50

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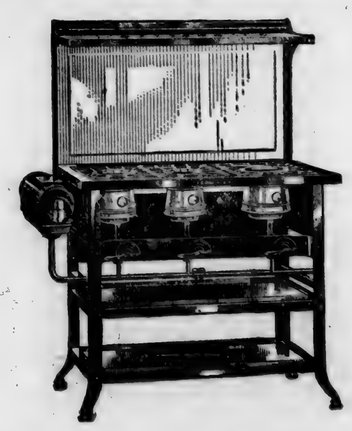
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture



Florence Oil Ranges

cook with Focused Heat. The intensely hot, clean blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

The Florence burns kerosene the modern way, by first converting it into kerosene gas. It has no wicks to trim and requires no priming. To light the burner you merely touch a match to the asbestos "Kindler". The flame can be set for any intensity, and will not creep or smudge.

Florence Oil Ranges are made in five sizes. Easy to use, easy to clean, and a credit to any kitchen, they have won the enthusiastic endorsement of millions of women.

More Focused Heat—Less Care.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

Commencement Program

Prelude	Red Mill Selections	Quintet
Procession	March	Quintet
Invocation		Merle C. Neer
Music	Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana	Quintet
Address		Rev. Howard M. Morgan
Music	Memory's Garden	Quintet
	Class History	
	Presentation of Diplomas	
Benediction		Rev. Otis Jones
Postlude	March	Quintet

Class Motto: "Be on the Square"
Class Flower: American Beauty Rose
Class Colors: Old Rose and Steel Gray

Helen Baker, Robert Morr, Tracy Bassett, Lucille Curie, Russell Reasoner, Ida Kinsey, Frank Shull, Hilda Koch, Phyllis Kosht, Joe Woodcox, Zella Sheehan

Onion Sets—10c—Curie's.

All members of the St. Joe High School Alumni are requested to be present at a business meeting of the Association to be held at the school house Friday eve, May 21st.

We sure appreciated that fine rain on Tuesday evening.

Kenneth Jenkins of Auburn was severely injured at Albion, Mich., Sunday with Arden Casselman, and is now in hospital there as result of injuries in an auto accident.

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Clever Fashions for Younger Set

Sports Dress Permits Wide Choice in Materials and Colors.

Springtime is a particularly interesting season for the younger set—especially the girls between thirteen and seventeen, when all mothers and chaperons are puzzled as to what to do with them, what to approve, what to withhold, and, among other important considerations, how to plan their dress. The girl who is growing up presents a problem, the solving of which, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Times, challenges wisdom, taste and tact. A girl of fourteen may either be just a little girl, loving still the junior frocks, or she may have to be reckoned with in a more sophisticated style of dress. Anticipating the activities of young people during the spring, modistes and shopkeepers have prepared countless attractive models to intrigue the fancy of misses and juniors.

This season the needs and longings of these young people have been most cleverly anticipated. Models of frocks, suits, coats, ensembles and millinery for every conceivable occasion have been presented in advance by the cleverest creators of Europe and this country. It is always stimulating to visualize a design for youth and prettiness, and the fashions for young women have become, through late seasons, quite as interesting as those for grown-ups, keeping pace with their new ideas and variants.

Sports dress is the first consideration for the spring wardrobe, and the models of this type have never been more attractive. The jumper suit carries on, more popular, if possible, than it was last season. This jolly, chic, wholly comfortable outfit has been found to be adaptable equally to a young girl, a sub-deb or the mother of both. The model has been so universally accepted that this season's version is in a way standardized.

Jumpers for Hard Wear.

These jumper frocks of wool are intended, of course, for the strenuous sports or general utility of the spring season, when they will receive hard wear, and for occasional use through the later months at seashore or mountain resort. They may be worn with or without a topcoat, most often with just a fur piece or with one of the scarfs of wool, taffeta or crepe in gay colors, so fashionable this season. For frocks of wide use crepes are more in demand than any other single fabric. They are now to be had in many different weaves and weights.

Nothing is so definitely suited to a greater number of occasions as the frock of some sort of crepe, from the heavy supple crepe satin to the sheerest crepe Elizabeth or georgette. Bengaline of the heavily corded sort, poplin and taffeta are also among the latest materials used successfully in the jumper frock. All of these offer much comfort because they are worn so easily under the coat, and those made of the more fancy materials, or embellished with needlework, are suitable for more formal occasions. One sees now jumper frocks distinguished from jumper suits because they are made of lighter materials—

Scalloped Cape Coat of Navy Twill Lined in Bright Red.

lame, lace, embroidery and the most fragile stuffs.

With this simple, matter-of-fact conception as a foundation a surprising number of different styles may be established. The boyish jumper is an intriguing thing. It is smart, easy and gives always a well-groomed appearance, especially to a girl of slim athletic figure. A sports jumper suit of American authorship built of plain and novelty wool goods combined has a blouse that extends well below the hips, with a narrow belt six inches above. A deep shirt bosom buttons down the front of the blouse with a cluster of narrow shoulder tucks. The skirt is plain with the requisite plaits arranged at one side. This shirt-bosom model is seen in the severely tailored suits made of two materials.

Another sports model is composed of jersey cloth in a lovely new shade of coral. The skirt of this is laid in its entire circumference in inverted box plaits, very flat and narrow in effect. The blouse of this slip-on type is sleeveless, with wide armholes, and the neck is cut with a deep V in front. This is finished all around with a stiff band of the goods and is worn over a shirt of white crepe de chine, buttoned high with a soft turnover collar and long sleeves that are finished with a narrow wristband.

Variants and Modifications.

Within certain limitations the blouse or jumper of this two-piece frock has several variants and modifications between that of the sleeveless model in lace over a skirt of

Navy Blue Blouse With Shoulder Cape Is Lined in White.

chiffon and the severe shirt-bosom blouse or norfolk made of stout goods. One point is especially varied in the latest suits—the length and treatment of the blouse. One model of the slip-on jersey type is embroidered in an amusing manner with a procession of little animals across the front. Another is decorated with a flock of birds and still another with baby elephants. These are not designed for nursery tots, but for young ladies between the ages of fourteen and eighteen.

Some exceedingly swagger jumpers from Paris are coat-like in character and others are patterned after the classic norfolk jacket, with one of the many new belts of kid, patent leather or suede. A few are shown with fullness brought out through a bias or side clusters of plaits below the belt. In an ultra-smart suit done by Lanvin the short skirt of crepe de chine is plaited so closely as to produce a punctuated ripple at the bottom. Some blouses of velvet flare sharply at the sides and have two little pockets with flaps and a narrow kid belt. These are worn as slip-ons and the neck, which is slit down the front for eight inches, closes at the throat with a soft turn-down collar. This is a somewhat sophisticated version of the two-piece, which is suitable for one of the seniors of the misses' class.

All of the costumes designed for girls and young women this season are not divided. There are one-piece frocks in diversified styles in all the new fabrics and beautiful colors. The flare and bias line so common last year is seldom attempted in the new models. Instead, there are the plaited skirt and flounces both plaited and gathered, creating the desired fullness in another way. The straight line is being used once more as the starting point by many designers. From shoulder to hip the silhouette is unchanged, with only two novelties in detail—the neck, which now varies from the bateau to the round or pointed, and the sleeve. For the last year the slogan has been a sleeve all the way or no sleeve.

Styles in Sleeves.

Among the new frocks are some elbow-length sleeves and many more of the very latest style, which is the short cape sleeve cut in one with the bodice, kimono fashion. Dresses for every occasion are made with the usual waist, hip length, with material gathered on in an entire flounce, or attached in different arrangements. One especially effective model is put together in two sections, each with a straight length of the goods from neck to hem.

Every jumper frock from Paris must have a plaited skirt. This requirement solves very cleverly the problem always before the Paris designer of wresting last year's garments from the clutch of the woman who has grown attached to their smart practicability.

The house of Cheruit has added a footnote to this general order, plaiting the jumper blouse as well; and Suzanne Talbot has joined them in urging that the blouse should be lengthened to within a foot of the skirt hem. This suggestion might be more intriguing if we had not already grown too familiar with the long, separate waist known as the tunic blouse.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A widespreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.

Do the work you have to do
With a purpose streng and true,
Every day.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The simplest foods well cooked and served are the most satisfying to the majority of people for every day.

Claridge Beef Heart.—Wash and remove the arteries from the heart, wipe dry and fill with a good stuffing, tie up securely and roast in a moderate oven for three hours. Remove the strings before serving, and also pour a hot gravy around the heart.

Stuffing: Chop one ounce of suet fine, add two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one chopped onion, season with parsley, thyme, pepper, salt, and a grating of nutmeg. Mix well and add one beaten egg to bind it.

Spring Salad.—Grate or put through the fine knife of the food chopper enough carrots to make a cupful, add a little minced celery, a seasoning of onion and enough good salad dressing to season well. Serve on lettuce, dotted with spoonfuls of the dressing.

Rhubarb and raisins make a good combination for a pie.

Plain Custard Pie.—It would seem that any cook might make a most acceptable custard pie, but the proof of the pudding being in the eating, we know they can't. Line a pie tin with a good rich crust having the rim stand up well above the edge of the tin. Fill with a custard mixture, using for an ordinary pie two eggs, one-third of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and two cupfuls of milk, adding a generous grating of nutmeg or cinnamon if preferred. Set into a hot oven to bake the crust quickly—this avoids soaking it—then lower the heat to bake the custard, as that should not be cooked at a high temperature. Too hot an oven will make the custard whey, and become coarse grained. A perfect pie should be well baked on the bottom and have a filling of rich, creamy consistency. A custard is well baked when a knife thrust into the center comes out clean.

Tapioca well cooked and mixed with any bits of canned or fresh fruit, topped with whipped cream, makes a most delightful dessert.

Dumplings.—Delicious fluffy dumplings may be prepared as follows: Take one beaten egg, one cupful of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt; sift in flour enough to make a drop batter. Drop from a teaspoon into a kettle of hot meat with plenty of bones to hold up the dumplings, cover tightly and cook eight minutes. Do not uncover during the cooking.

Everyday Good Things.

If one desires a large quantity of sandwich filling for company, the following recipe will be a good one to follow. For small amounts it may be divided.

Cheese Sandwich Filling.—Mix together one cupful of sour cream, three eggs, one tablespoonful each of butter and sugar, a few grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of mustard, and one teaspoonful of salt. Heat all together until the eggs are broken, set over hot water and stir until it begins to thicken, then add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar (hot) to the cream mixture. Cook until it coats the spoon, add one and one-half pounds of finely cut cheese, two green peppers put through the meat chopper and two red peppers also chopped. Add the peppers after the mixture is slightly cool. Use on slices of buttered bread. The cheese and peppers may be used, adding enough dressing to make the right consistency; in this way the amount may be varied to suit the need.

Carrot, Pineapple and Nut Salad.—Put a carrot or two through the meat chopper; to one cupful of the carrot add a slice of finely minced pineapple and a tablespoonful of chopped nuts. Mix with a good salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Curry of Mutton.—Fry one large onion, chopped fine, in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix one tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour, and stir into the onion and butter. Pour over slowly one and one-half cupfuls of stock. Cut two pounds of lean mutton into small pieces and brown them in hot fat; add them to the sauce and simmer until tender. Place the meat on a hot dish and arrange a border of hot cooked rice around it.

Liver Patties.—Scald a pound of liver and grind it with one-fourth of a pound of bacon and an onion through the meat chopper. Season well, form into small cakes and cook in a little hot bacon fat, browning on both sides.

Medley Sandwich.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of minced chicken, one-third of a cupful of minced ham and tongue; add cayenne and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth mixture to spread and spread on buttered brown and white bread made into ribbon sandwiches.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

Construction of the new girls' dormitory at Indiana state normal school, eastern division, in Muncie, will begin June 1. It will cost $200,000 and will be large enough to house 110 girls.

Vocational and manual training students of Indiana high schools met at Purdue university as the guests of the engineering extension department. The occasion was the third annual roundup of the vocational and manual training pupils of the state.

The Indiana League of Women Voters will send speakers to the 25 leagues in the state within the next month to report the proceedings of the national convention recently held in St. Louis, Mo., to speed up league activities, and to talk over plans with the local league boards for the year's work.

An "air school" for Evansville's aspiring aviators will be the next step after completion of the Garrison air port there, construction of which has started. According to Ray Fortner, licensed pilot, two new planes, one a Curtis and the other a Lincoln, will be ready for service at the landing field soon.

Evidence to show that the abandonment of the Central Indiana railroad, between Muncie and Brazil, is justified on account of operating losses, was submitted before Clyde H. Jones, member of the public service commission, by representatives of the Big Four and the Pennsylvania railroad, joint owners of the line.

With contributions totaling $116,337 in 12 hours, Indiana university students have oversubscribed the university's war memorial building fund of $1,000,000. The total amount raised by alumni, students and friends of the university was $1,630,000 for the building of a stadium, women's dormitory and a $1,000,000 union building. The first two structures have been completed.

Efforts of farm organizations to obtain enactment of an income tax in Indiana are to be carried directly to the people. The agricultural bodies will attempt to secure a vote on income tax at the November election, when it would be submitted to the voters as a constitutional amendment. Previous attempts first were carried to the state legislature. Should the amendment be voted the legislature will be asked to voice its approval in a resolution.

Three Shelby county farmers, recently named by the board of commissioners of the county as viewers and to report on a petition which had been filed asking for the closing of a road west of Shelbyville, known as "Lovers' Lane," filed a report recommending that the highway be closed. The township trustee was notified of the action and within another month the place of petting parties will have been fenced off and made a part of the fields which now stretch to either side.

Fight for control of the Indianapolis Light and Heat company between various stockholders and the Samuel Insull interests became an open matter when a holding company, to be known as the Indianapolis Power and Light corporation, was incorporated under the laws of Delaware by interests opposed to the Insulls. Those forming the new holding company are headed by the Utilities Power and Light company, of which Harley L. Clark of Chicago is president. The holding company claims control of 71.5 per cent of the common stock of the Indianapolis Light and Heat company, while the Insulls are said to have only about 28.5 per cent.

Nomination of a United States senatorial candidate to oppose James E. Watson, Republican, confronts the Indiana Democratic state convention which will meet June 3. Six men sought party preference for the post in the primary, but none of them attained a majority as required by the state law. Watson, who has been in the senate since 1916, was given an impressive majority over his sole opponent, Claris Adams, an Indianapolis attorney. Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Republican, who seeks to fill out the unexpired portion of the term of the late Senator Samuel M. Ralston, was nominated as Senator Watson's running mate.

An interesting program for the two-day midsummer meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial association at Martinsville, May 21 and 22, was announced by Thomas McCullough of Anderson, president of the association. Mayor Sartor of Martinsville will make the address of welcome and Mr. McCullough will respond for the editors. Evans Woollen, Indianapolis, Democratic nominee for United States senator, short term, will make the principal address at the banquet. Mrs. E. P. Flynn of Logansport, vice president of the state central committee, will address the women at a breakfast on "The Price of Citizenship," and Mrs. L. G. Ellingham, Fort Wayne, also will speak.

Indiana is to have a new publication which, its author and publisher asserts, will be devoted to showing the good things about the state. L. S. Bowman, auditor of state, on the first day of each month will issue a bulletin which will contain facts of finance, statistics and other items of interest affecting the state, particularly the state government.

Because of an outbreak of whooping cough and a number of cases of scarlet fever in and near Culver, the Culver Military academy has been placed under quarantine.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 23

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:12-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.—Prov. 15:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Isaac Refuses to Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaac Refuses to Quarrel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Isaac the Peacemaker.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Deal With Aggressors.

Isaac was a child of the covenant and given in the time of the old age of Abraham and Sarah in fulfillment of God's promise (Gen. 15:1-5). His name means laughter, a reminder of the gladness of the heart of his mother when she learned that she was to have a son. As to character he was gentle, meek, meditative and peace loving. He was a remarkable contrast to his father Abraham. Two things may have affected him to his disadvantage.

1. The shadow of his illustrious father.

Sons of great and rich men commonly do not make much of life. The necessity of struggle is not forced upon them.

2. He was brought up as the only child of his mother.

The tendency in such a case would be to shield him from the necessity of self-effort so that he would be unable to meet life's stern realities. Every child should be compelled to think for itself and to fight its own battles. While not a mighty man by nature's gifts, through the blessings of God's grace he became the inheritor of the covenant promise. He was not only a meek man, but a man of prayer as well (Gen. 24:63; 25:21; 26:23-25).

I. **Isaac in Gerar** (vv. 12-17).

1. The Lord appeared unto him (vv. 1-4).

Because of famine in the land Isaac went into the country of the Philistines. This distress should have moved him to call upon the Lord (Jas. 5:13). It were better to suffer in the land than to go among the enemies of God's people. The Lord graciously appeared to him there and directed him not to go into Egypt, thus avoiding the error of his father.

2. His lapse (vv. 7-11).

He fell into the same temptation as Abraham many years before (Gen. 20: 13). When one goes into the enemy's country he can expect to be tempted to do wrong.

3. His prosperity (vv. 12-17).

Isaac did not intend to make Gerar his permanent place of abode. He intended only to sojourn there. While there he sowed and reaped bountifully. This prosperity was no proof that God approved of his course.

II. **Isaac's Enemies** (vv. 18-22).

Isaac was not permitted long to enjoy this fruitful land. His prosperity incited the envy of the Philistines. Success in any calling in life will provoke envy. Ministers and Sunday school teachers sometimes become envious of each other. The Philistines ordered Isaac to leave them. Wherever envy has begun its deadly work there must be separation. They took as the method of getting rid of him the stopping up of the wells. Isaac did not contend with them but peaceably withdrew to another place where he proceeded again to dig the wells of his father. The Philistines again strove with him. He named this place Esek, which means contention, and again he removed from them. The second name he gave was Sitnah, which means enmity. This willingness to remove from the enemy shows his willingness to be imposed upon rather than to fight. The third time he dug wells there was no strife. The name given to this was Rehoboth, which means room. We should learn from his behavior that the way to have peace is to wear out our enemies with patience.

III. **Isaac in Beersheba** (vv. 23-33).

Immediately upon Isaac's going up from among the Philistines the Lord appeared to him. The Lord permits envy and strife in the world in order to get his children separated from them. Following this visitation by the Lord, Isaac built an altar and called upon His name. As soon as a meeting place with Jehovah was established he pitched his tent there. Following this his servants dug a well. No use going among the Philistines to get water.

After Isaac was established in Beersheba, Abimelech came desiring to make an alliance with him. He gained influence by peaceably withdrawing from them. Being thus convinced they desired to enter into covenant relationship with him. The way to gain influence with the world is to withdraw from it.

Noblest of All Victories

For a man to conquer himself is the first and noblest of all victories; whereas to be vanquished by himself is the basest and most shameful of all things.

Believing in Truth

Trying to have the courage of other people's convictions is a difficult task. One must really believe in a truth himself before he is willing to suffer for it.

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Esther

VASHTI had left her Persian throne, and no queen reigned in the palace, so a decree was sent out ordering all the fair maidens in the land to be brought to Ahasuerus, and out of the number Esther, a Jewish maiden of the tribe of Benjamin, the adopted daughter of Mordecai, was selected as Vashti's successor. No jewel placed in Esther's crown shone with a brighter luster than the star which sparkled brilliantly in her name. Esther, thou truly hast come in a very timely hour. Vashti brought to Ahasuerus a high conception of womanliness and an exceedingly fine strength of character. Esther, thou shalt bring more. Thou hast come in a very timely hour.

The Jewish nation was about to suffer at the hands of Haman, the prime minister, who, having been angered at an insult which he attributed to Mordecai, decided to seek vengeance, and succeeded in securing from the king an order which commanded that on a certain day the entire Jewish race should be massacred. The news reached the ears of Mordecai, who abode near the residence of Queen Esther. He sought help from her hands and urged that she go at once to the king and intercede in behalf of her people. She consented to do this, but the task must be undertaken with great peril, for we read, "Whosoever, whether man or woman, shall come unto the King into the inner court, who is not called, there is one law for him, that he be put to death, except those to whom the King shall hold out the golden scepter, that he may live." Esther was strong enough and high principled enough to run the risk, and she made her way into the presence of the king. There cruelty looked into the eyes of kindness and love; there fickleness saw into the depth of constancy; there wantoness beheld restrained and mastered emotion; there pride viewed humility; there the debase in man saw the depth and height of a lofty womanly nature. Ah, what in that eventful hour appealed to Ahasuerus? What did he see in Esther that prompted him to touch her raven hair with the golden scepter? Was it the royal robes she wore? Not that. Was it her beauty—fairest of the East? Far more than that. Ahasuerus saw in Esther a woman, and those womanly qualities for the time mastered his capricious and cruel nature. Thus do we behold a woman holding the balance of power which controls the golden scepters of the world's history. What are you going to do with Ahasuerus, Esther? All honor to Vashti—perhaps she could do no more, but in Esther's time the conditions were different. There is a battle to be won, not only the triumph of one's individual's righteousness, but the welfare of a nation is at stake—and thou, O woman, hast come for just such a time as this. Esther did not win by the method which Vashti refused to adopt. She conquered by that power which infused into the life and heart of Ahasuerus those high qualities of her own nature. It was a crisis in the Jewish history. Esther won the victory. Mordecai was promoted to a place of authority next to the king, and the Jewish nation was spared.

There is a crisis in our own national conscience, and American womanhood must win. No charm could have brought victory to Esther at the court of Ahasuerus, especially if she came unbidden, except the high qualities of her womanly nature. This will alone raise the golden scepter. It is the only thing that will ever bring into the hands of womanhood those scepters of masculine strength and power, which will ever be a determinative force in the proper adjustment of our social and economic wrongs.

The day is coming, if it has not already come, when every married woman will have to meet this question—what will I do with the man into whose hands I have placed my destiny; what shall I bring to him. A weak, dependent nature with no ambition other than to be admired, petted, and loved? Oh woman of this new and enlightened century, you have come for an all-important hour, and it is your womanly character which holds the balance of power in the molding of a great national future. You have come into the life of today at an all-important time, even as Esther came into the life of the Jewish nation. What time? The time when social and economic wrongs are to be solved and mastered by your power to bring to yourself the touch of the golden scepter of masculine strength. What hour? An hour when a mother sends her son and daughter into the tasks of tomorrow with high ideals burning like beacon lights in their hearts. It is a woman's high prerogative to reincarnate herself into the life of the world through the life work of her husband and her child. What hour? An hour when there should be brought to the world's work that firm and well-balanced masculine strength attuned to the ideals which reflect the influence of Christian motherhood. The destinies of Christian civilization rest very largely in the hands of our American womanhood: for in the words of Goethe, "It is ever a woman's soul that leads us upward and on."

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Pioneer Days in Chicago

Chicago had 90,000 population before getting a steam fire engine in 1857.

MAY

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Farmers' Cöoperative Bottling Plant Assures Increased Income

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In almost every large milk-consuming center you will find at least one distributor of milk and dairy products who has built up a conspicuously large business, retaining permanent customers who are glad to pay the top prices for the products which the company sells. Not only is his business large but top prices afford him that extra margin of profit which assures continued prosperity. The reasons behind these successful businesses are not difficult to find and they are ones which every farmer can apply to his own dairy business.

To start with, of course, the products which are handled are always of the best. Beyond this it is a question of handling these products as they should be handled and letting people know it. Every bit of milk is handled quickly to assure freshness and it is handled in the cleanest, most sanitary manner possible.

Cleanliness and sanitation in the handling of dairy products are worth while not merely because the laws demand it, but also because the consumer realizes their importance and takes pains to see that his milk supply is of the best in this respect. Supplying a quality product makes permanent customers who are quite willing to pay a little more for the assurance of quality and letting people know it brings new customers.

Of recent years many farmers have found it worth while to establish cooperative bottling plants. A central bottling plant can be maintained at a low cost and the products can be sold at top prices on the basis of assured quality. When such a plant is operated the first important consideration is a building which is properly constructed and equipped. Such a plant is pictured here; one which has proved to be a paying investment for its owners.

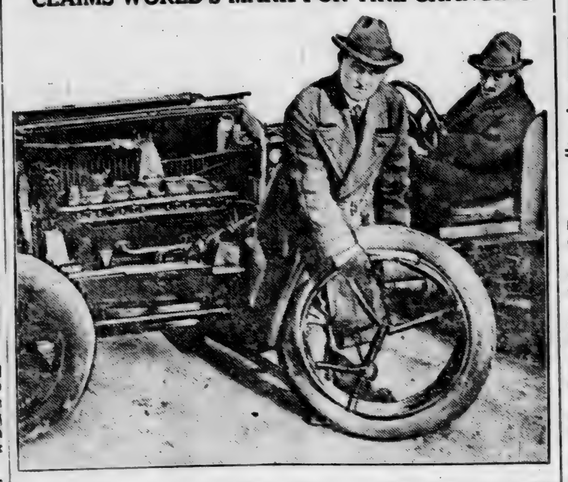
This building is constructed of concrete blocks on a foundation of concrete and is floored with concrete. This construction enables the owners to keep it absolutely clean with the least expenditure of time and effort, and the plan, though simple, shows attention to the economy of time and labor in handling.

The shorter wing of the L-shaped building contains an icehouse at the rear, a refrigerator and loading room. The other wing contains the workroom, while in the angle of the two the engine room is placed. An inspection of the layout of the workroom will show that the equipment is so placed as to reduce handling to the minimum from the time the milk is received until it passes out through the loading room on its way to the consumer.

If one might enter this building he would also find that all the equipment, tanks, cooler, separator, pasteurizer and bottler were the best to be had and of a size adapted to the economical handling of the milk with a reasonable allowance for expansion.

The points covered here are few and simple, it is true, but each is an essential consideration in planning such a plant and making it a profitable enterprise.

CLAIMS WORLD'S MARK FOR TIRE CHANGING



J. A. Kennedy, an automobile salesman in Paris, claims the world's record for single-handed tire changing, his mark being seventeen seconds. He is shown here with the tool which he invented for this extra-fast method of shifting shoes.

Points to Consider When Building Home

Three points are usually kept in mind in the design and construction of a dwelling. These are convenience of the occupants, artistic effect and first cost.

Of equal importance are various items commonly omitted or given but scant attention, which may be included under the head of "efficiency of plant." These relate to certain physical values, such as durability of material, workmanship, upkeep charges and annual expenditure for heating.

Of these various factors making for operating efficiency, that relating to the cost and operation of the heating plant is the most important and most frequently overlooked.

The average house-heating boiler, as commonly operated, has an efficiency ranging from about 40 to 60 per cent, depending upon the care which it receives.

Taking the highest of these means that out of every ten tons of coal burned, the heat contained in four goes up the chimney or is otherwise wasted, and that of the remaining six tons, from one to two are wasted through leakage and transmission of heat which might be prevented without difficulty and at a nominal expense.

An interesting fact in this connection is that statistics show less fuel is used per cubic foot of room space in the northern part of the United States and Canada than in the south (Texas, for instance), simply because greater care is taken in the construction of buildings, for the prevention of heat waste by leakage.

The point is often raised that the air leakage in the dwelling house of average construction is needed for ventilation, especially when heated with direct steam, hot water or hot air on the recirculating plan, and that reducing this by tighter building construction would be detrimental to the health of the occupants.

In regard to this, we may say that the modern theory of ventilation, which is based on extended investigations under municipal, state and government supervision, assumes that healthful conditions are dependent largely upon the physical characteristics of the other equipment, not the number of "cracks" in the house.

Paint Can Ruin or Make Home Handsome

Paint can do much to make an ugly house beautiful and can absolutely ruin a house of the best style of architecture and make it grotesque and a thing to be pointed out and laughed at.

In the first place, there is only a limited range of colors suitable for the painting of the exterior of houses. Brilliant colors are sure to conflict with some element of the surroundings as well as to be vulgar in their display. On the other hand, many of the soft tints that are appropriate indoors do not bear the rough usage of weather.

Window shades, shutters and trim add to the richness if they are painted a deeper, darker color than the body of the building. If the house itself is dark, these features should be done in a lighter shade of the same color or in a cream or light neutral tint. This is a very simple way to get contrast and avoid monotony.

Due regard should be had for the coloring of neighboring houses. Much good effect can be obtained with a little consideration in this direction instead of an indifference which tends to mar the whole outlook. The scheme of the house as viewed from the street should be one of quiet, well-selected colors, so that it may dwell in amity with its neighbors and convey an impression of good breeding and domestic refinement.

It is rare that a house should present more than two colors, and there should be nothing facetious or faddish about their choice.

Painting Stucco

The very rough course surface of cement stucco, such as is used for the finishing of certain types of buildings and dwelling houses, is of such a nature that hand brushes often cannot be used satisfactorily. The brushes are cut easily and the application is greatly retarded. In such instances the spray painting machine has proven most useful.

Heating Plants

Heating plants are nerve centers and their derangement often means acute discomfort to dwellers. The up-to-date builder makes it a point to be well informed on this subject.

SAYS MOTORIST IS BEST WALKER

Driving Has Taught Them Lessons of Safe Pedestrianism, Says Smith.

Whoever may be impressed with the idea that automobiling is making people forget how to walk will do well to revise that impression.

This is the conclusion reached by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile association, after gathering some statistics on the subject and making some personal observations.

Few Drivers Caught.

According to Mr. Smith, comparatively few automobile drivers are caught off their guard when walking, a majority of pedestrian accidents involving persons who have had no experience in handling cars.

"Automobiling is teaching people how to walk safely," he explains. "An active motorist is also an active walker, for in using the car he has additional need for walking in congested districts. He knows which way to look when he steps across a one-way street, and when crossing at crossings he is aware of the ever-present hazard of the car that is making a right-hand turn.

"When the automobile driver walks he does it in a competent manner, and when he crosses streets at policed intersections he makes allowances for the inability of the officer to look out for every one. Automobiling shows the motorist a perfect picture of the danger he faces as a pedestrian, and so when he walks he conducts himself accordingly.

No Judge of Distance.

"Persons who do not drive motor cars have no conception of speed or stopping distance. They see traffic from a narrow angle, being unable to see hazards in their proper proportions. The real dangers often escape their attention while they are busy worrying over things that would not be likely to harm them.

"Automobiling is not making people forget how to walk. On the contrary, it is making them learn to walk in a way that befits the modern age."

Reckless Driving Cause of Many Auto Accidents

The number injured and killed in auto and motor-cycle accidents is appalling. Most of these accidents can be accounted for by reckless driving. The worst of it is that the innocent suffer with the guilty, whether riding with the reckless driver or in the other car.

It is a great temptation when out on a fine country road to "let 'er out." The width of the road, the curves, the traffic, have everything to do with safety when going in a swift moving car. A safe speed in one place may be a very dangerous speed in another place not far distant. National prohibition will reduce accidents considerably.

Every driver ought to feel some responsibility for the safety of those riding with him and others using the highways. The day of regret is bound to come to every reckless driver. The intent to kill may not be there, and no jury can bring in a verdict of murder, yet the results are the same. Speeding ceases to be a joke when it ends in a permanent injury or a death. The guilty one can never get away from the remorse of that moment of careless driving.—Successful Farming.

Leak in Vacuum Feed

In cars using vacuum feed a leak in the line running to the inlet manifold may interfere with proper operation of the engine at high speed, though not at low. The reduced vacuum in the tank, caused by leak, results in less fuel being lifted than is ordinarily the case, and with a wide-open throttle, let us say, on a hard pull, the engine demand will be greater than the supply, which means spitting and possibly stopping of the engine.

Replacing Brake Lining Is Not Difficult Task

To replace a brake lining, the bands or shoes are taken off, the axle is placed in a vise, while the rivets are knocked off with a cold chisel or hammer. New strips of the lining fabric are cut to size. Beginning then at one end of the strip, two or three rivet holes are located with a blue pencil and cut with a punch, after which the fabric is put in position on the shoe.

Medium hard rivets, to prevent scoring of the drums, are passed through the holes and are then headed down securely at the back of the band. They must be sunk well into the fabric lining, so that no projections are left. With the strip held tightly to prevent wrinkling, and with the band at its original curvature, the next hole is marked, punched and riveted in the same way.

The operator simply keeps on around until the entire strip of lining is riveted down into place on the shoe. The braking systems of our modern cars are efficient enough under ordinary circumstances, but they are not powerful enough to allow a margin for slack maintenance. They must be kept right up to the mark, and systematic inspections and repairs when needed are dictated by common sense.

Lost Compression Quite Disagreeable to Driver

Do not allow your engine to lose compression. It is disagreeable to the good driver and creates a larger running expense, causing loss of fuel and power. The careful motorists will check up on compression in each cylinder at regular intervals, opening all priming cups or removing all spark plugs, one at a time, and revolving crank. If the cylinder which has its priming cup closed or plug inserted resists to a good extent his efforts to revolve the engine, that cylinder has good compression. All cylinders can be tested in the same manner, closing priming cups and replacing spark plugs in each cylinder when the test is completed. There are other methods for testing, such as listening for hissing noises on compression strokes of pistons, allowing the car to go down hill with ignition turned off and with transmission in low or second speeds to note the resistance of the movement of the car which each cylinder offers, or a compression gauge may be used.

Getting Out of Sand

When a car is driven into a sandy spot in the road and the rear wheels spin there is no use in keeping on spinning them. The more the wheels spin the deeper the car sinks in the sand and the more difficult it will be to get it out. If no rope or burlap is available, deflate the tires and with the gears in first engage the clutch slowly. If this doesn't help, get two wooden planks and place them behind the rear wheels.

Means Pep in the Engine

Did you ever wonder why the engine does not show the accustomed pep or why the lights burn dimly or the ignition seems poor? Unfasten the wires and bars at the battery terminals and notice if they are clean. They must be clean if current is to flow freely. Scrape off with a stick any green or white deposit you see, and spread a little cup grease over the parts to prevent corrosion.

Horn Saves Car

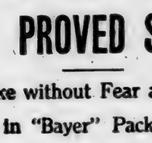
Sounding the horn upon approaching the crest is splended insurance against a head-on collision. The wise motorist is sensible enough not to be on the wrong side of the road in the act of passing another car at the crest of a steep hill, but he never knows but that the "other fellow" may be doing it on the other side. The modern motorist has to be his brother's keeper for his own safety.

Use for Old Files

Frequently it is necessary for the car owner who does his own repair work to file a piece of cast iron that has been subjected to friction and so has acquired a glaze or skin. The best way to get through this skin is to use the edges of an old file. If a new file is used on this sort of surface it is likely to be ruined.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner



PARADOXURE

"My name," said the white-whiskered Paradoxure, "is a name everyone can't have."

"Ah, good friend," said one of the other animals, "it is a name everyone doesn't want to have.

"Sonie would find it quite hard to go through life with a name like yours.

"Everyone would get it wrong and there would be so many mistakes and so much confusion.

"People and animals without a doubt must feel relieved that they haven't such a name."

"Well," said the white-whiskered Paradoxure, "it may be all very well for people and animals not to want my name.

"But let me tell you one thing—they couldn't have it!

"No, only a white-whiskered Paradoxure can own such a fine name."

"It's good you like it," said the other animal. "I'm glad to hedr you like something."

"Ha, ha," laughed the white-whiskered Paradoxure, and then turned

A Puma.

his laugh into a cough, for he did not want to be too pleasant.

"Of course I like my name, and I don't think much of anyone who doesn't like it," he said.

"There you are, cross again," said the other animal. "Tell me, Paradoxure, what makes you so cross?"

"Would you really like to know?"

"Yes."

"Really and truly?"

"Really and truly."

"Honestly?"

"Honestly."

"Then say 'please.' I may be cross, but you don't have to be."

"Please."

"Well," said the white-whiskered Paradoxure, "when one looks like a puma and isn't one that is enough to annoy a creature.

"I'm always being mistaken for a puma.

"Then my home is supposed to be in China and I'm not there.

"That's annoying.

"Then I have a name which, to tell you the truth (even though you know it)—but at least to admit the truth, is so hard for everyone to get.

"It is so hard they make mistakes in it all the time.

"That is trying, especially when one has such a fine and handsome name as I have.

"Then I am stared at without being introduced; well, it is all enough to make a creature cross.

"And so I snarl and I growl at the people who look at me, and I try to say to them:

"'Proud people, you are looking at the Paradoxure with white whiskers, who is known as the white-whiskered Paradoxure from China.

"'He doesn't look like every creature you see around the zoo or around the town or around the schoolhouses.

"'But you all look alike and there is nothing interesting about you.

"'So I am snarling at you and growling at you with disgust as I look at you.

"'That is what I am doing, I am.

"'I only hope you understand.'"

Try This

A certain college professor was apt to make his students drowsy when he lectured to them, and one day a student fell fast asleep.

"Wake that man next to you up," the professor thundered at the unfortunate student's neighbor.

"Wake him up yourself," the reply came back. "You put him to sleep."

Was Baby Paid For?

Doris Jean, aged five, had gone to the hospital to see her mother and the baby the stork had just left, and after a while she said, "Daddy, is this baby paid for already, so we can take him home?"

All's Well!

Mother—Johnnie, see what the baby has in his mouth.

Johnnie—It's all right, mother, it's only a safety pin.—Good Hardware.

A Juvenile

Pa—How old is that lamp?

Ma—Why, we've had it three years.

Pa—Turn it down, then. It's too young to smoke.—Good Hardware.

Many Legged Millennium

Instructor—Define millennium.

Bright Student—A millennium is something like a centennial only it has more legs.

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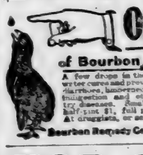

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"Sometimes when nobody knows what to do in a hurry."

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Think of it Men and Young Men!—right at the be inning of the summer season when you are wanting new clothes, an opportunity like this—all of the season's newest shades styles and patterns, plenty of light grays, tans, blues and all the wanted colors, and fabrics at such low prices. We didn't need a suit but we saw a chance to save some money for our customers and to give them the most wonderful values we have ever offered.

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Every Suit a New Spring Model and Style
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$21.50

You will find hundreds of the new light shades so much in demand. All new models, single and double breasted coats —wide-cut trousers, light grays light tans, stripes and plain colors, also plain blues.

Conservative Dressers

Will find in this lot of suits a great quantity of plain and striped worsteds, medium shades, lighter shades, dark shades. Every garment is tailored to give you garments that fit and that will retain their shape.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

"The Store That Does Things"

Wayne and Harrison

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SPENCERVILLE

Patronize the advertisers.

Eb Chapman returned to Spencerville Tuesday, from Florida.

Prof. Smith and family visited Mrs. Elmer Smith Sunday. She has been sick but is improving.

Mesdames Frank Balta, Pernetta Steward and Alice Timmerman, were Tuesday visitors in Garrett.

Clay McNamara and family of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Thomas McNamara and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Balta and Mrs. Jessie Summers, were recent guests of Rolla Moffett and wife at Auburn.

Rolla Moffett and wife of Auburn, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and son, Merritt, of St. Joe, spent Sunday in the Jacob Balta home.

Clarence Wise and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and daughter of Kendallville, were guests Sunday afternoon of B. F. Markle and family.

Saturday morning the eighth grade examination was held by Miss Ida Reed. The class is as follows: Virginia Goldsmith, Marcella Zimmerman, Fern Ward, Eulalia Shilling, Serge Smith and Virgil Laux.

Emanuel Ulm has purchased the Mortie Widdifield property at this place.

Coming! A play, "A Noble Outcast," May 28 at Community Hall.

Nute Henderson and wife of Leo, visited in the Mortie Widdifield home Sunday.

Miss Nellie Balta, of Hicksville, was a weekend guest of Miss Leone Widdifield.

Raymond Randall, wife and son Sundayed with the lady's parents, Wm. Allen and wife.

Otis Goeltzenleuchtner, wife and son of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the Gust Hafner home.

Ivan Reasoner of Auburn is spending a few days with his parents, Herman Reasoner and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Andress and son, Maurice of Stroh, Indiana, were guests Sunday in the Milton Chaney home.

The social calendar of the week for the high school opened Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon at the Lutheran church delivered by Rev. Sorenson of the Lutheran church at Auburn assisted by Rev. Roy S. Brown of this place. There are eight seniors who graduate this year: Marjorie Furnish, Leona Smith, Hilda Volkert, Lillian Steffey, Edith Place, George Wilmot, Robert Rhodes and Ernest Pflaumer. On Tuesday evening in the Lutheran church basement the Junior-Senior banquet was held. On Wednesday afternoon the last ball game of the season between the local team and St. Joe high school. Thursday evening at the Lutheran church the commencement address will be given by Prof. John Hussie of Indianapolis and on Saturday evening the Alumni banquet will be held at the community hall.

NEWVILLE

Romeo Fusselman had employment at Hicksville last week.

Mrs. Pauline McClure of Hicksville, was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Rhea Smith.

Mrs. Gertrude Watson of Spencerville called on her sister, Mrs. Vera Miller, Saturday afternoon.

Mack Hatch and wife have returned to their home at Newville to make their garden. They expect to stay a few weeks at least.

Arthur Arnold and Alex Karris Hicksville and Dale Davis and family of Newville, were Sunday visitors of Iven Smith and wife. Mrs. Guy Smith was an evening caller in the same home.

Newville friends were saddened but not surprised to learn Saturday afternoon that Mrs. Mae Fuller had died in the Garrett hospital, after three weeks illness. Her illness was noted in the items recently. She was a relative of your correspondent. Funeral notice later

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Telephone us your news items.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Gale and Ada Bowser of Spencerville were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Koch home.

Mrs. Fred Reed was returned home Monday from Auburn hospital, where she has been the past few weeks. She is improving nicely.

Potatoes for sale, good for eating or planting at $2 a bushel. Harvey J. Lindley. 20t2

The editor of a newspaper that had adopted phonetic spelling, in a measure, received a postal card from an old subscriber in the country, which read as follows: "I hev tuk your paper for leven years, but if you kant spell enny better than you have been doin for the las to months you may jes stop-pit.

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1030), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

Mrs Sam Mumaw was taken quite sick the first of the week and Tuesday was taken to a Ft. Wayne hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Hull is at Auburn the guest of Wm. Quance and family a couple of days while Mr. Hull is attending Grand Lodge.

Tomato plants at News office—20c dozen.

W. W. Zonker, Vernon Woodcox and C. C. Woodcox, are in Detroit this week. Mr. Zonker is buying a new Chrysler 60 Coach of Mr Woodcox and they are driving it home Thursday.

THIS IS THE PROPER WAY TO SHEAR A SHEEP

The pictures, with printed instructions illustrate and describe briefly a system of shearing sheep that has been developed by the thousands of professional shearers of America and Australia.

Read Clockwise

While slight modifications in the directing of the strokes taken with the shear are made by different shearers, the beginner should follow the instructions as closely as possible.

Photo Courtesy of
E. H. BARTLETT, PROFESSIONAL SHEARER

Copyright, 1926
NEWS BUREAU OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

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The Valley of Voices

CHAPTER XVI

—24—

For two days the watchers of the trail waited in their ambush, but no hunters or search party left the post. Then, one morning, at daylight, from the thick scrub of the shore south of Ogoke, two men looked long through binoculars at the chimneys of the snow-blanketed cabins, and smiled into each other's wind-burned faces when they saw that from more than half there rose no smoke of cooking fires. Of the group of tipis of bush Indians which had dotted the clearing in October, but two now remained.

It was the turn of the old Ojibway and two young Indians to stand guard on the trail to the game country. Michel and Steel were too far to the south to overtake Laflamme's men, so they struck straight back to camp, confident of the outcome—for old Wagosh guarded the trail.

That morning, as the stars faded and dawn broke blue and bitter over the eastern ridges, an old man with hate in his heart prayed for the coming of one for whom he had waited long. With hoods pulled over frost-blackened faces from which rose the steaming columns of their breath, Wagosh and his two companions shuffled back and forth on their snowshoes, beating their shoulders with mittened hands, for the stinging cold pierced their caribou capotes.

"It may not be that he will come today," said the old Indian in his native tongue, "but if a Frenchman, short, with legs that curve like a bow, comes with others, they pass and we follow, until they separate to hunt. Then you will take the others, while I follow him alone—for he is mine. Wagosh, the fox, will know what to do."

The Indians nodded. They had heard his story.

But this morning the watchers of the trail had not long to wait. As the lifting sun filtered through the forest, stabbing the blue shadows with lances of light, Wagosh suddenly stopped the whispered conversation with:

"Bisnn! shish!"

Crouched in a thicket of young fir, their guns stripped of their skin cases, the three stiffened, listening. Presently to their straining ears drifted the faint click of snowshoes. Pushing aside some low branches the Ojibway peered down the trail in the direction of the sound. After a space of breathless waiting, his companions saw his arm tremble. Then, shivering like a man chilled to the bone, the old Indian turned a face fierce with passion, and whispered:

"Let them pass. He has come!"

Swinging rapidly up the trail moved the stocky figure of Black Baptiste followed by an Indian whose eyes shifted furtively to right and left as he walked. When the two had passed from sight, three shapes, leaving the trail, followed like shadows, on muffled shoes. Two miles beyond, where the fresh tracks of a moose crossed the path in the snow, and the hunters from Ogoke separated, Wagosh left his friends, to pick up the webbed imprints of the larger shoes of his man.

Then two still hunts started through the soundless forest—the stalk of moose, and of man. Over the new snow, as swift and as noiseless as a wolf after ptarmigan, the hunter of Black Baptiste closed in. Evidently in doubt of the direction of the movement of the air, the Frenchman stopped to test it with his bare hand. Then he went on, until the sudden lengthening of the stride in the snow indicated that the moose had scented danger and started to travel.

With a curse the hunter lifted both shoulders in a gesture of defeat. The shifting air had betrayed him. He turned from the trail he had followed and struck out in a new direction. Shortly, as he stopped and knelt on a knee to tighten the thongs of a shoe, a voice straightened him to his feet with a jerk, nervously fingering the trigger of his gun. His shifting eyes searched the inscrutable spruce that walled him in. Trapped, helpless, he flinched from the expected flash of the hidden rifle.

"Drop the gun!"

The fingers of the Frenchman relaxed. The gun slipped to the snow at his feet.

"Marche!" The command snapped on the frosty air like a whiplash.

Slowly the henchman of Laflamme obeyed the order of his concealed enemy. Then a crouching figure, with half-raised rifle, stole from a clump of young growth and followed.

A hundred feet from the gun, Baptiste, shaking with fear and rage, turned desperately on his captor. "What do you want?" he demanded in Ojibway.

The black eyes of Wagosh blazed with exultation. The lean face in the hood was pitiless. At last he looked into the face of his man.

"You know me—Wagosh—from Woman river?" He bit off the words as a drill bites steel.

The swart features of Black Baptiste went yellow at the words. He remembered the father of the girl at his cabin.

Stiff with fear, his staring eyes watched the black muzzle of the moving death slowly sighted on his heart. Then, as his nerves snapped and he leaped in desperation toward the crouched figure, there was a loud explosion. With a groan the Ojibway crumpled to the snow.

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

The dazed Frenchman, stopped short in his rush, rocked on his feet—then stumbled forward, grasping his knife. As he hurled himself, with a downward slash, on the heap in the snow, he met an upward thrust which buried the blade of Wagosh in his body.

Then on the white floor of the forest, a man blinded by flame and powder, and one mortally hurt struck and slashed until strength left their arms and they lay together, hunter and hunted, motionless, on the crimsoned snow.

There Steele and Michel found them.

"Knife fight!" cried the Iroquois. "What happen to Wagosh gun?" He picked up the cheap trade-gun with its burst breech. "Ah-hah! He get snow een de muzzle an' she bust w'en he shoot."

"Too bad, poor old man! He could have shot Baptiste at the ambush, but he wanted to settle it alone—tell him who he was, I suppose."

"Yes, he mak' dis feller drop hees gun—den he stop heem for to talk," said Michel, examining the trail of Baptiste. "W'en Wagosh shoot an' de gun bust, de Frenchman jump on heem wid de knife."

Michel gently turned over the frozen body of the old Indian, expos-

The Dazed Frenchman Stopped Short In His Rush.

ing the face, powder-burned and torn, beyond recognition.

"By gar! He fight heem widout hees eyes!"

"Brave old Wagosh!" Steele looked, and turned away, sick at heart. He had liked the simple-hearted Ojibway.

"I tell you dat eet was all right. Old Wagosh watch de trail."

"Yes, the trail was safe with Wagosh. Now he can rest in peace. He did what he came to do."

"I wish heem moch game een de Happy Huntin' Groun'," added Michel.

And the two returned to their camp and sent a sled to bring in the body to be cached under logs until spring, when it could be buried.

* * * * * * *

Robbed of the joy and solace of her beloved violin; too restless to read, Denise St. Onge sat one evening with her father, her head resting on the back of her chair, her eyes closed. For a half hour the factor had brooded over his future, oblivious of her presence. Then, suddenly aware of her silence, he glanced curiously at the girl's averted face.

From the closed eyes tears traced their way down her cheeks while the sensitive mouth quivered with the misery of her thoughts.

"Denise! You poor child!"

"You must not mind foolish tears," she said. "I miss my violin so."

He shook his head at the subterfuge, then voiced the course of his thoughts. "If only they win at Ogoke and rid the country of that scoundrel, this will be a strong post. He will not dare to close it—I will defy him to. Steele has told them in Montreal."

"Yes, but what of me?" she groaned. "I have given him my promise."

The face of St. Onge flushed with passion. "The day you married that man I would shoot him and then myself."

She went to the factor and sitting on the arm of his chair, stroked his bowed head. "No, no; not that, not that, dear," she soothed. "I am not worth it."

He suddenly straightened, and asked: "You will show me that letter?"

"Yes, if you wish it." Denise took an envelope from her desk and handed it to her father, who opened the letter and read:

"Mademoiselle St. Onge:

"You may be interested to know that the American, Monsieur Steele, honored us with his presence on his way home to Nepigon in October. As he was drowned in the Jackfish rapids, I am at liberty to say that I found him irresistible and was preparing to accompany him to the railroad, when Monsieur Laflamme surprised us in his cabin. Rose Bernard."

Rising, the factor faced the girl, the hand holding the letter shaking from his emotion.

"And you believed this woman—took her word against his?"

"Why not? He admitted that Laflamme surprised them," she answered in a strained voice, avoiding her father's eyes. "What does it matter now? I have given my word."

"Will you tell me this?" he demanded. "You loved this man when he left for home in September? I know, for you were happy."

Her black eyes met his bravely. "When he left here I believed in a beautiful thing—but that, somehow, has died."

"If it died," he answered, "why, when you thought him dead, did you cry night after night—I heard you in your room; I knew from your playing—why was the shock—the joy, so great when he returned to fight for us?"

She did not answer.

"I believe you love him still, in spite of wha' you say. He has loved you from the first; I could see it. He is sacrificing much for us—proving his love for you every day, and yet you allow this lie of a low woman to poison your mind."

With a gesture of hopelessness, she rose to leave the room, avoiding his eyes.

"I do not know if they can save the post," said St. Onge. "I may have to leave the company—a ruined man. But I tell you this, that the woman who throws away the love of Monsieur Steele will live to be haunted by regret."

She turned a white face at the door, as she said: "You forget that I have given Monsieur Lascelles my promise."

* * * * * * *

It was a "poudre day" at Ogoke. In the gray dawn a tall figure had left the scrub of the shore, miles below and out of sight of the post, to examine the trail on the lake ice, which led south to the Rouge and the Jackfish. Michel had smiled with satisfaction to find that a sled had passed since the fall of snow two nights before. The mystery which ringed the doomed post, as the forest rings a clearing, was doing its work. Unnerved by the fate of those who had gone downriver and into the hunting country, never to return, the people were slipping away from Ogoke in the night as from a spot plague-ridden. The day of Laflamme was nearing its sunset. There could be few left, now, to drink his whisky. He was finished. The moment for walking in on the trader and Big Antoine was at hand.

As he backtracked to the camp, the bold features of the Iroquois, in his fur hood, lit with joy as he gloated over the victory they had won—won with the toil and sweat of two months' ceaseless effort. He smacked his lips at the thought of meeting Laflamme—the man who had murdered in cold blood—planned the ruin of Wailing River—who had dared insult Denise. It would be a sweet moment, that, when he looked into the faces of the pair of cutthroats, Laflamme and Big Antoine.

He swung along over his backtracks, his snowshoes raising the powdery snow like dust, engrossed in plans for the future. As he entered some timber, thick with young growth, a rifle flashed on his flank! The man in the trail took a step forward—swayed, as his gun slipped from his hands—then lunged headlong to the snow and lay motionless.

For a space, in the windless morning, the forest was without sound. Then a chickadee called, and curious, sailed down to inspect the still shape in the trail. Presently a moose-bird croaked. Again silence shut in.

After an interval there was a movement in the thicket of young spruce. Branches were parted, to make way for a swart face from which sinister eyes gloated on the stricken thing in the snow.

Gun thrust forward, hammer cocked, the assassin cautiously left his ambush. Standing over the still body, face down, with a knee curiously bent under, he laughed in triumph, as he kicked viciously with the toe of his snowshoe at the back of the hooded head. But at the movement, the lifted foot in its snowshoe was gripped and held, while the head and shoulders of the man at his feet lunged into his legs, carrying him with a cry of surprise backward to the snow.

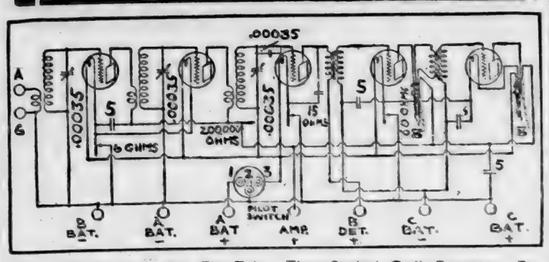
Hampered by the shoes which trapped and anchored their feet, the two fought; one, desperately for his life; the other, for the settlement of old scores—and this shot from the spruce. But the strength and fury of the raw-boned Iroquois soon wore down the man beneath him who frantically strained and twisted to break the grip on his throat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mythical Greek Hero

In Greek mythology Adonis was a beautiful young boy, beloved by Venus and Proserpine. They quarreled about his possession, but the dispute was settled by Jupiter, who decreed that Adonis should annually spend eight months with Venus in the upper world and four months with Proserpine in the lower world. Adonis was fatally wounded by a wild boar, during the chase, and was changed by Venus into an anemone. She yearly mourned him on the anniversary of his death. Shakespeare has commemorated the love of Venus for Adonis in a long descriptive poem entitled "Venus and Adonis."—Kansas City Times.

RADIO



Wiring Diagram of the Five-Tube, Three-Control Radio-Frequency Receiver Described in This Article.

By HARRY J. MARX
In New York Herald-Tribune.

Simplicity, efficiency and high quality, all combined, are the arguments for the receiver described in this article. The circuit was first worked out from a simplicity and efficiency angle. Trick features have been eliminated, but every possible little development for improvement in operation has been incorporated.

The circuit is shown in the illustration. Two stages of highly efficient tuned radio frequency amplification, a detector and two real stages of audio-frequency amplification certify to long distance range and the best of tone quality in reception.

Three low-loss pickle bottle coils, combined with high quality straight-line frequency condensers are the major factors in selectivity. The oscillation control permits operation just below the oscillation point of the tube and insures maximum performance with the best tone quality and a minimum drain on the "B" batteries.

One of the particular features of this circuit is the efficiency of the audio stages, not only in the selection of good transformers, but also in the proper use of by-pass condensers in order to filter out all stray radio-frequency currents and extraneous noises. There remains much that is still to be learned about the intelligent use of by-pass condensers.

"C" battery in the grid returns of the audio transformers is another factor in good audio amplification. The loud speaker can be plugged in on either the first or second stage jack of the audio-frequency amplifier. The last jack is filament control for the last tube, so there is no unnecessary current consumption when only the first stage is used.

Size of Set.

The use of a 24-inch panel makes the set a compact one without unnecessary crowding and interstage coupling, which would be detrimental to satisfactory operation. There is no overcrowding in the panel layout and each of the controls is so placed for convenience in tuning. The use of real vernier dials makes tuning a pleasure. The controls are by no means complicated or difficult to operate. A rheostat is used for the detector tube, another for the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and a third for the audio stages. The sockets are universal and therefore permit the use of either storage battery or dry cell types of tubes. A resilient spring action in the socket design assures a perfect contact and the elimination of microphonic noises by its non-rigidity.

Nine binding posts on a raised strip are easily accessible and make battery connections a simple matter. Everything is easily assembled and wiring is a simple, rapid operation, with none of those tricky inaccessible connections which are the bane of set constructors.

Apparatus Required.

The first question every fan asks before deciding on the building of a set is "What parts will I need?" The following is the list of apparatus selected by the writer for use in his set:

1 panel, 3-16 by 7 by 24 inches.
1 baseboard, ¾ by 8 by 23 inches.
3 Eastern classic coils, type EB.
3 National Equicycle SLF condensers, .00035 mfd.
3 National variable velvet vernier dials.
2 Multistage R-D meloformers.
5 Eby UX cushion sockets.
9 Eby "Ensign" binding posts.
1 binding post strip, 3-16 by ¾ by 17¾.
2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-6, 6 ohms.
2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-25, 25 ohms.
1 Carter "Imp" pilot switch.
1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 104.
1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 103.
1 Centralab radiohm, No. 200-M, 200,000 ohms.
1 Turn-it grid leak.
1 Turn-it panel control.
4 Dubilier condensers, type 650, 0.5 mfd.
1 Dubilier condenser, type 640, .002 mfd.
1 Dubilier grid condenser, type 640-G, .00025 mfd.
15 lengths Celatsite wire, No. 14 (black, red, green, yellow, brown).
1 cabinet to suit.
Miscellaneous screws, lugs, solder, etc.

In the selection of apparatus as listed above it would be well to just consider the reasons for their use. The pickle-bottle type of low-loss winding has become very popular because of its high selectivity features. The coils, when used with the condensers mentioned, cover the complete wavelength band as required for our popular broadcast reception. The vernier dials have the unusual feature of a variable vernier ratio. In other words, the vernier adjustment can be made course or fine, as desired.

Color Wiring.

The use of color scheme in wiring is based on some definite plan that is to be followed. In wiring the set this schedule should be followed:

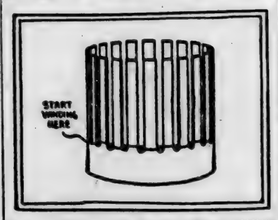
All negative "A" leads use black.
All positive "A" leads use red.
All grid leads use green.
All positive "B" amplifier leads use brown.
All positive "B" detector leads use yellow.

In building the function and potential of each lead can then be told at a glance.

Don't permit the wiring to run too close to the coils. Keep all the plate and grid leads as short as possible.

Winding Form Is Easy to Make From Tubing

The basket-weave form of winding is one of the most compact efficient methods known. With it most any kind of coil or inductive tuner can be made. It has the following features that make it desirable for most every use; compactness, low loss, low capacity, low or no dielectric losses and



Basket-Weave Winding Form With Uneven Number of Slots in Tube.

is easily mounted, being very sturdy and rigid when properly wound and sewed together.

These coils can be wound on any circular form having an uneven number of spokes. The main difficulty encountered is in removing the wire from the form after the winding has been made.

In the illustrated method this has been eliminated. The spokes in the bakelite tube are flexible and will bend in releasing the pressure on the windings and allowing their removal without mutilating them in any way. They are made by first marking the tube and then cutting the slots with a hacksaw. A slot on each side of the tube can be cut at the same time if the blade is set properly on both of the marked lines. Before the coil is removed it should be sewed together by running a piece of thread up and down through the slots in the coil. Do this twice around the coil and then knot tightly. The coil can now be removed and is ready for use. If the builder desires he may leave the coil on the form. It will always hold the coil in shape and serves as a mounting.—Cleveland News.

Variable Grid Leak

A suitable set of values for a grid leak would be 1 megohm, 2 megohms, 3 megohms, 5 megohms and 7 megohms. A means may be provided for bringing these values in action, which may be secured by wiring a tap switch so that it may be used to switch any one of a number of grid leaks into the circuit. This will provide a definite, positive value of grid resistance to suit the requirements of various groups of stations, according to their distance and power.

Of Interest to the Amateur

Much better results may be had from a homemade receiving set if all parts are bought instead of trying to make them. In many cases of trouble-shooting, it is necessary to rebuild the entire set, which costs more than building it right in the first place. There is also nothing gained in purchasing cheap material. Losses which show up in radio frequency work are what count and the difference between good and bad reception.

Loop One Foot Square

A loop one foot square will work with a sensitive receiver. Set the two cross-pieces in the shape of an X and attach the upright piece to one of them. Cut slots in the end of each of the four ends of the cross-piece to receive four pieces of hard rubber 7 by 1 by ¼ inch. Now wind 26 turns of loop wire or standard single lamp cord one-quarter inch apart about the rubber pieces set perpendicular to the frame of the loop.

Young vigor to old folks

"Six years ago bad nerves, sleeplessness, constipation, and headaches had me run down. "Tanlac sent my weight up fifteen pounds and now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as at forty." W. H. Stearn, 1211 North Ockland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and rundown, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Sheer Luck

Pat—Say, Mike, did yez hear about that big fiddler dying? He thought so much of his violin he had it buried with him.

Mike—No, yez don't mane it? It's a dom good thing he didn't play the piano.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Driven to It

Hub (who wishes he could stay at home)—What kind of an affair is this we're going to?

Wife—A reception, dear.

Hub—I see. The women will be there in force and the men by force.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

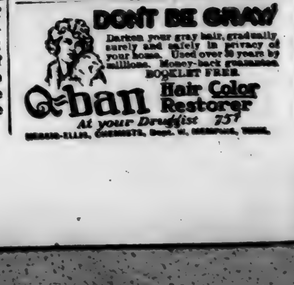
Improvements

Jack—Gladys married a self-made man, didn't she?

Nancy—Yes, but she was compelled to make extensive alterations.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Sometimes Opportunity looks so imposing when you open the door that he frightens you.



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WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me." —Mrs. Belle Thompson, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health? If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped others, why shouldn't it help you?

Keep Right On

"Mam, I'm a traveling salesman."

"Well, then, just keep on traveling."

PREFERENCE

Of all the cars you see on the streets, two-thirds are equipped with Champions. This outstanding preference is very definite evidence that Champion is the better spark plug.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

CORNS

In one minute the pain is Gone!

Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They *protect* while they *heal*. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

Put Free Sample with The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with

Resinol

WANTED

Agents everywhere to sell fig, fruit, dairy and general FARM LAND located Houston, Gulf Coast territory. Write Postoffice Box 1188, Houston, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

Boys and Girls

The selling game is pleasant and profitable if you have something that will sell. Our self-threading Needles are money-makers. Try them if you want to make money. Particulars free. Samples 15c.

H. & K. TRADING CO.

210 E. 57th St. New York City

OPPORTUNITY

Knocks Once at Every One's Door. Don't pass this one up. It may never come again. Costs you nothing to investigate. If you have $30.00 it can make you $1,000 a year. One Hundred, $6,000 a year. You cannot invest over $300. Sixteen Page Illustration explaining proposition, for ten cents to cover postage. Postage credited, if you become associated. You will also receive valuable premiums. FRANK DUTCHER, Trustee, 614 Bayne Street, Versailles, McKeesport, Pa.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 20—1926.

Certified Seed Increases Yield

Habit of Planting Culls and Inferior Potatoes Is Poor Practice.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A progressive corn farmer does not plant the nubbins left in his crib after he has fed or sold the bulk of his crop during the winter. He has long since learned the value of good seed corn. The same farmer, on the other hand, does not always use equally good judgment in selecting seed for his potato patch. Too often he plants the culls and inferior potatoes which are left in the bin after the good ones have been sold or eaten. He has not learned the value of good seed potatoes.

Demonstration of Formaldehyde Treatment of Potatoes—Removing the Potatoes for Drying.

First Requirement.

"The first requirement in good seed potatoes," says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, "is that they be as free as possible from disease, at least of those diseases which cannot be destroyed through treatment in either the hot or cold corrosive sublimate or formalin solutions." Good seed, he says, must also possess good vigor high productive capacity, and be true to name and to type of variety. While such factors as the preparation of the land, its fertilization, the proper spacing of the seed pieces, and the cultural care given the growing crop have an important bearing on the yield, none, he says, is of such prime importance as the character of the seed.

Perhaps the best way for the average farmer potato grower to be assured of good seed is to purchase "certified seed." There is abundant evidence that certified seed is improved seed, and that it will yield much more than common or uncertified seed. Reports to the department from a number of experiment stations in the United States and Canada, based on 11,027 tests, show an actual increase of 46.4 bushels per acre for certified seed over uncertified seed. Individual tests showed an increase of as much as 219 bushels per acre by the use of certified seed.

Yield Increased.

Increased yield is not the only favorable result from the use of such seed, says Mr. Stuart. The crop from good seed will invariably grade higher per cent of No. 1 stock than will that from poor seed. The difference may often be so great as 20 per cent, but even if it should be only 10 per cent it materially enhances the value of good seed.

More Chickens and Eggs Are Produced

Average Fowl Raised Worth Seven Per Cent More.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An increase of 4.7 per cent in the number of hens and pullets of laying age on farms January 1, this year over January 1, 1925, and a production of chickens on farms last year 4.2 per cent greater than in 1924, are estimated by the Department of Agriculture.

The total value of the chickens produced on farms last year was about 12 per cent greater than in 1924, and the average chicken produced was worth 7 per cent more.

The largest increase in the production of chickens last year was 14 per cent in the East North Central states, followed by increases of 13 per cent in the North Atlantic division, 12 per cent in the Pacific Coast and 7 per cent in the West North Central division. Decreases of 4 per cent are reported for the South Central states, and 7 per cent in the South Atlantic.

Total production of eggs in 1925 was slightly larger than in 1924, receipts at the five principal markets being about 15,000,000 cases, or about 1 per cent more than in 1924. The farm price of eggs in 1925 averaged 30½ cents a dozen, compared with 26.4 cents in 1924, and 27 cents in 1923. The total value of the 1925 egg crop increased about 17 per cent over that of 1924.

Incomplete returns from large commercial poultry plants indicate increases during the past year greater than shown for farm flocks.

Worms Infest the Roots of Cucumber or Melons

The worms that infest the roots of cucumbers and melons are the larvae of the striped cucumber or melon beetle. They are slender white worms that burrow into the roots and underground stems. The adult beetles eat the foliage. These beetles carry the bacteria wilt disease which is also very injurious to cucumbers. To control these insects, dust the plant with a mixture made of 1 pound calcium arsenate and 20 pounds gypsum or land plaster. Apply this mixture first when the plants come through the ground and repeat often enough to maintain a coating on the foliage for three or four weeks.

Bull to Head Herd

When buying a herd bull, pay enough money for it to secure an animal with satisfactory breeding and individuality, remembering that the better bred bulls, with high production records are scarce. The testing of cows is very costly and for this reason many good cows are not developed, therefore this contributes to the scarcity of bulls from record dams and has a tendency to keep the price for the more desirable herd sires higher.

Moderate Pruning Best in All Fruit Orchards

If you're an extremist, don't try to prune any fruit trees. No pruning at all is one extreme; pruning too much is the other. Both are unprofitable, experienced fruit growers will testify. The middle course is best.

Young trees thrive on light pruning. Bearing trees require more and more pruning as they get older.

In pruning apple trees one aim is to give all the branches breathing space and sunlight. The lower limbs and spurs won't develop and bear without sunlight.

Thin out by pruning the outer and upper portions of the tree, but do not prune to leave large holes that allow direct sunlight to strike large branches and induce sun scald cankers. Confine most of the cutting to small branches, well distributed, taking out large branches only where crowding exists, or to keep trees from getting too tall.

As peach trees come into heavy bearing begin pruning for an open center. Keep tall branches cut back to strong laterals, and where necessary do additional heading back on these laterals. Fruit is borne on one year wood; prune to keep a normal amount of vigorous growth well distributed through the trees.

FARM FACTS

To prevent gapes among your poultry, move their run to a new place this year.

• • •

Getting to market when the other man doesn't, is the secret of success in hog selling.

• • •

Raise your chicks as much as possible on clean ground and the risk from gape worms and all poultry troubles will be greatly reduced.

• • •

Many good farmers who used to grow oats alone now swear by oats-and-barley, or oats-peas-and-barley. Either combination beats oats alone and is worth a try.

• • •

Proper housing, sanitation, air, sunlight and conveniences are essential to maximum results in city factories. The farmer's barn is his factory; his animals his workers.

• • •

Salt is necessary for swine as for other farm animals. A convenient way to feed it is in combination with wood ashes. One part of salt to three parts of ashes is a practical mixture.

• • •

Improper feeding and not infection causes many of the losses of new-born calves. Guard against letting strong, vigorous calves get too much milk, and see that the weak, sickly calves get enough.

• • •

Sweet clover has too much work to do in soil building to thrive well in competition with other plants. Sow it in a clean seed bed, preferably disked cornstalk, cane, kafir, or any clean stubble

Just a Little Smile

THIS WAS A JOKE IN 1876

Young Man—People are talking about the new invention, the telephone. It is so wonderful that it is possible to hear a man's voice over a mile away.

Young Woman—Marvelous! And can a lady's voice be heard a mile away, too?

Young Man—Yes, my dear, but there was really no invention needed for that.—Telephone Review.

SERVES HIM RIGHT

Mike—Hould on, Pat! Don't yez come on the ladder till Oi'm down It's ould an' cracked.

Pat—Phwat ov it? It'll serve th boss right to have a new wan.

Secret of It

"To hold your husbands, wives," Remarks Bill Young, "Is easy if you'll learn To hold your tongue."

Pa Took the Air

"Father, freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?"

"That's right, son."

"Well, then why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"

And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat and sauntered outside to get the air.—Edison Topics

The Leader

Hard-looker (to passing motorist)—Hi, mister, I'm going your way!

Motorist—No, I see, but I'll get there before you do.—Pathfinder.

The Exception

"They say, professor, that you are master of all European tongues. Is that so?"

"Yes—except my wife's!"

Fast Speaker?

Friend—Does the baby talk yet?

Fond Parent—Oh, yes, but nobody can understand just what it is he's saying.

ON THE JOB

"That machinist is the most thorough man of his trade I know."

"What makes you think so?"

"He not only works all day, but bolts his food at meals, rivets everybody's attention and hammers every new idea advanced."

The Limit

The tightest man of all I know,
Goes to church by radio;
Thinks the hymns and sermon great
But tunes out while they pass the plate.

Sir Galahad!

Fair Motorist—Oh, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I have cut off your right foot.

Chivalrous Male—That's quite all right, madam, I had a corn on it, anyway.

His Vacation

Dana—Cap'n, I've been two years before the mast.

Captain—Very well, Dana, you deserve a vacation. You may go aft for two weeks at half pay.—Yale Record.

One Advantage

Father—What! You wish to marry my daughter? You have no clientele. What could you offer her that she hasn't at home?

Medic—Well—er—free medical attention.—Illinois Siren.

Stinging

George—What are those black marks on your cheeks?

Edward—That's where Phyllis lashed me with her eyelashes last night.

Ask Your Dealer

ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By intermixing Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.

Write for special suggestions and latest color combinations

ALABASTINE COMPANY

1647 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

A great many plans would work if they didn't have to deal with human beings.

Of all the disagreeable fads known to mankind the bill-collecting fad is about the worst.

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Temptations are a file which rubs off much of the rust of self-confidence. —Fenelon.

Some parents content themselves with wishing that their children would behave better.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Don't be disagreeable because a man is trying to show off. Humor him and make him happy.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Advertisement.

The cynic works at it too much.

Weaker?

Him—How come the ringer?

Other Him—Aw, jes' a lil' argument with one of de weaker sex.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Every minute added to relating an anecdote weakens it.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MAY

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When That Hungry Bunch

Gathers around the table, nothing can please them better than a nice steak or roast of meat. And then tell them you got it at St. Joe Meat Market and they'll know it's surely good—That's the only kind we sell.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

You are a Capitalist

DID you ever stop to think of that? The word "capitalist" refers to one who has wealth.

Wealth does not always refer to money or to worldly goods. Good health is wealth and so also is a sound mind.

Good health and keen intellect are sometimes more valuable than gold. If you have good health and a workable brain you are a capitalist.

A capitalist mixes good health and brains to accumulate material wealth.

Are you using your capital for this purpose?

The staunch oak grows from tiny acorn.

From small beginnings great fortunes have grown.

This bank has watched with keen interest the efforts of a great many people who have used their capital. Will you let our experience be of service to you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:30. Subject "S lling Christ."

Missionary meeting Thursday afternoon, May 20 at the home of Mrs Lora Leighty.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30. Subject: "Christians who have no victory in their christian lives."

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Sunday School room. This will be followed by a meeting of the Light Brigade at 3 o'clock. All members of both societies are urged to be present.

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

The Martha society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Harman

The June McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions Get one at News office.

Protection Given to Child "Movie" Actors

The federal children's bureau says recent inquiries of the international labor office show the following facts: France has no special legislation regulating the employment of children in the motion-picture industry, but provisions of the general labor code apply; in Switzerland the cinema industry does not exist; in Germany an amendment to the child-labor law is proposed to cover the taking of public and private moving-picture films, and Berlin already has municipal regulations on this subject; in Great Britain there is no special legislation affecting children in such work, and such employment is not common, but certain provisions of the education act restrict the employment of children under fourteen and give local authorities power to make by-laws prohibiting the employment of children in any specified occupation or regulating their employment generally; in the United States the industry is concentrated chiefly in California and New York, where permits are required for the employment of children at this work.—Washington Star.

Chlorine Gas Is Used to Cure Horses' Colds

There is some dispute, it seems, about the efficacy of the chlorine-gas treatment for colds and other respiratory troubles, such as "flu," in human beings; but it is certainly good for horses. Horses are not less liable to "flu" than people; and epidemics of it at United States cavalry posts have been promptly checked by the use of chlorine gas.

It is administered by tethering each afflicted animal in such wise that his head is inclosed in a box, into which the gas is introduced in measured quantities, a rubber cloth being fastened about the horse's neck to prevent escape of the medicinal vapor. A horse suffering from "flu," or bronchial trouble may be entirely cured by this means after three or four treatments of an hour daily.—Fort William (Ont.) Times-Journal.

Obituary

Daniel Austin Hursey, son of William and Malinda Hursey, was born near Hamlin, Deleware Co., Ohio, May 16, 1849

At an early age he moved with his parents to Cromwell, Noble Co., Indiana, where he grew to manhood and on January 5 1873 he was married to Lydia Charlotte Barringer. To this union were born four children, viz Chas. Alonzo, who died in infancy; Ira Curtis, living near Concord; Bertha Majors, living near Antwerp, Ohio and Mrs. Elsie Hughes, with whom he made his home for several years. There were also two grand children, Oral Hughes and Goldie Vallieu, who departed this life January 18, 1926, leaving a little daughter, Jean Louise Vallieu, a great granddaughter of the deceased. Besides these there are many relatives and friends who share in the grief over the departed.

When he was a boy he attended regularly church and Sunday School at Indian Village. In 1890 he joined the Mt. Zion Christian church at Continental, Ohio where he made his home for a number of years.

His wife died in the fall of 1898 After the death of his son-in-law, Mr. Hughes, he purchased the home place here and came with his daughter, Mrs. Hughes to live in this community seventeen years ago.

He was a good father, friend and neighbor, who filled well his place in the community.

At eight o'clock in the evening of May 13, 1926 he quietly slipped away from his loved ones after but a few hours of serious illness at the age of 76 years, 11 months and 27 days.

The funeral service was held from the home, Saturday afternoon Rev J. C. Coons of Hanfield, Ind., and Rev Otis Jones, officiating. Burial was made at Fostoria, O., on Sunday.

Legumes Check Erosion by Heavy Root System

Legume crops may check soil erosion in three ways: (1) by furnishing a cover crop, (2) by the addition of a comparatively large amount of organic matter to the soil, and (3) by a heavy root system which tends to hold the soil, according to A. H. Karraker of the agronomy department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Any legume may serve as a cover crop, but some legumes are especially adapted to forming a cover crop which will, to a large extent, prevent erosion on hill lands. Clovers such as red, alsike, mammoth, sweet and alfalfa make excellent cover crops. These cover and protect the land during the seasons when erosion is most likely to occur. These legumes are especially valuable in preventing sheet washing.

The above named legumes may be handled in such a way that they will add a large amount of organic matter to the soil and this in turn will help cut down the possibilities of erosion. The organic matter in the soil tends to absorb the water and in this way cuts down the volume of runoff. The organic matter also enriches the soil and reduces the hazard in growing cover crops.

The root systems of the legume crops play a big part in checking erosion. The roots hold the soil particles together, make the soil more retentive of moisture and add organic matter directly to the soil. The heavy root systems of sweet clover and alfalfa are well adapted to this function.

No Cure or Prevention of Dreaded Hog Cholera

No drug or combination of drugs is known that will cure or prevent hog cholera, says the United States Department of Agriculture, although some of the so-called "tonics" for hogs may have merits as condition powders for the general health of the animals. Many preparations put on the market from time to time have, in tests by federal and state institutions, been proven worthless in preventing or curing hog cholera. The only dependable agent for the prevention of this disease is the antihog-cholera serum prepared according to the methods originally worked out by the federal bureau of animal industry.

Notice of Administrat'n

3062

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of GEORGE A. TUSTISON deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

LOIS A. TUSTISON, Administratrix.

May 13, 1926 20 t 3.

Clean-up of Onion Sets—10c a pound at Curie's.

Coming! A play, "A Noble Outcast," May 28 at Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs Isaac Meese spent a couple of days last week in the Cal Hutton home near Auburn.

For your convenience the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner is on sale at News office. 17 t 4

Mr. and Mrs. E W. Kuhlman and daughter Ethel May, Mrs. Orval Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. M. E. Baker, Roy Bouse and three children and Walter Wilson and wife of Auburn, D W. Baker of Concord and W. F. Rhoades and family of Spencerville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs. F. Buchanan

GARAGE CHANGES

I have purchased the J. Barger garage business at St. Joe and have taken possession at once. I ask my old customers to call and see me when needing auto repairing. My work is guaranteed satisfactory

Sunday Service

Phone 91

DAN MYERS

St. Joe, Ind.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Mrs Floyd Ridgway is on the sick list.

House to Rent. Inquire of M. T. Bishop. 20t1

Milton Haifley has purchased a Maxwell touring car of St. Joe Garage.

Ern Baxter and wife of Butler were St. Joe visitors a few days this week.

J. L. Rhodenbaugh and wife spent Sunday at Lima in the David Chambers home.

The Best and the Cheapest—10c a pound while they last—Onion Sets at Curie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees were guests of their son Leon and wife at Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon

Grover C. Curie is driving a new Chrysler 58, purchased from C. C. Woodcox, the local Chrysler dealer.

John Dilley and family of near Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. S H. Maurer of Auburn, were Sunday visitors of Mrs Anna Dilley.

Mrs Perry Long of Auburn was calling on friends in town Tuesday while her husband was doing some work in the Jenkins home.

Albert Ginther and family and Frank Ginther of Fort Wayne and O. E. Ginther and wife, were Sunday guests of George Keoppe and family, north of St. Joe.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Lutheran church Thursday evening Rev. Howard Morgan of Auburn, will deliver the address. The program as arranged appears in a other column.

All members of the St. Joe High School Alumni are requested to be present at a business meeting of the Association to be held at the school house, Friday eve, May 21st.

A number of Auburn Odd Fellows came to St. Joe Friday night to see Butler lodge do the work and to help boost the lodge at St. Joe. Arrangements were made by the delegation while at St Joe to have the delegate from that lodge to the grand lodge which meets in Indianapolis May 19 and 20 to accompany the Auburn delegate. At the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed, the St. Joe lodge serving refreshments.

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources to Home Advancement----

That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarians

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Coming to

Butler--Butler Hotel, May 26.
Auburn--Aub. Hotel, May 27.

For One Day Only
Hours 9 a. m., 6 p. m.

National Doctors Specialists

Dr. Culver Associated
Licentiate of Indiana

brings the knowledge of our Organization and of our experience in the successful treatment of COMPLICATED CHRONIC CONDITIONS.

Expert Service Free of Charge.

The National Doctors is an Organization of Experienced Registered Physicians for the treatment of Stubborn Chronic Diseases.

The National Doctors, Experienced Specialists, treat without surgical operations or hypodermic injections, diseases of skin, blood and internal organs, rheumatism sciatica, lung trouble, old ulcers, tape worm, asthma, eczema, chronic constipation, epilepsy, high blood pressure, bed wetting and other morbid affections of the body.

Years of experience and the complete records of great numbers of cases successfully treated prove that the methods of the National Doctors are very dependable.

The physicians of the National Doctors have at their command the knowledge and resources of the whole Organization.

Many people keep on suffering from ailments that might be greatly improved because they cannot afford to go to high priced specialists away from home, and few communities have sufficient numbers of such cases to support a local hospital.

The National Doctors have solved this problem by having their Specialists travel from town to town to meet the sick.

They instruct patients, recommend a course of treatment and teach ailing men and women how to take care of themselves at home.

To those having ailments of long standing, whatever the trouble may be, and not withstanding the poor results of former troubles, come and talk it over.

Examination and Advice FREE.

Ladies are reqnested to come escorted.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

MAY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY MAY 27, 1926 | NO. 21

MEMORIAL DAY, 1926

St. Joe Boy to Receive Degree

L. A. Pflaumer of St. Joe, Indiana, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts to be granted by Wittenberg college June 10 The ceremony of bestowing the degree comes on the last day of a series of five which begins on June 6, and which comprises the assemblies marking the seventy-sixth annual commencement of the great Lutheran college.

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and formerly chemistry professor at Wittenberg college, will give the principal address of the day under the oaks and maples of the campus.

Besides awarding a number of honorary degrees, Wittenberg will graduate 123, with the degree of bachelor of arts, eight with the degree of master of arts, and six with the degree of bachelor of music, making a total of 137 students to be honored with earned degrees. Thursday of commencement week will begin the procession of alumni who return to their college to meet former classmates, immediately followed by President Rees Edgar Tulloss, Ph. D., D. D LL. D., and his faculty of eighty-three members.

The ceremonies close at noon June 10.

Summer school with an enrollment of 700 students opens June 14

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly gave their assistance in the sickness, death and burial of our father, also for the ministers consoling words, for the beautiful songs and for the floral offerings.

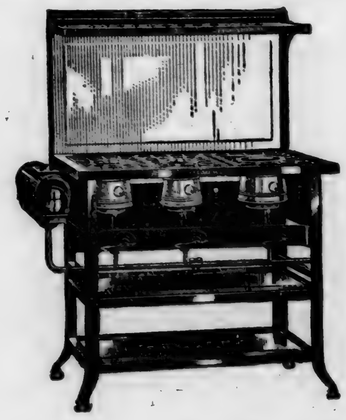
Mrs. Ella Hughes and Son
Mr. and Mrs J. E Majors

To Become Expert Beauty Operator

It is not necessary to be far from home-
My private method is equal
to three months in class.

Put in your application now!

Madam Adalaide Beauty Shoppe,
104 So. Broadway. Phone 96 BUTLER, IND.



Florence Oil Ranges

cook with Focused Heat. The intensely hot, clean blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

The Florence burns kerosene the modern way, by first converting it into kerosene gas. It has no wicks to trim and requires no priming. To light the burner you merely touch a match to the asbestos "Kindler". The flame can be set for any intensity, and will not creep or smudge.

Florence Oil Ranges are made in five sizes. Easy to use, easy to clean, and a credit to any kitchen, they have won the enthusiastic endorsement of millions of women.

More Focused Heat—Less Care.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

Riverside cemetery, will, by Memorial Day, be a beautiful place. Great pride is taken, by the K. of P. Association, to keep this city of the dead, in the pink of condition at all times, and a great deal of pride is also taken by the lot owners as well.

Decoration at St. Joe, for the past years has taken on a broader view, and besides the old veteran graves being decorated, the lodges participate and every person far and wide, who have loved ones buried here, take a great interest in the decoration of graves. In order that the public can have flowers, The News has on display potted geraniums of various colors and at prices that no one can be without flowers.

Predictions are that this year will excell all others, in the beautifying of the graves The drive ways are being graveled and the lawn trimmed.

Should the weather be favorable a large crowd of visitors will be present to participate in this day's service.

The usual plan of decorating will be carried out by the citizens at St. Joe at 9 o'clock and to be accompanied by the band and visit Bear Creek at 9:20; Morr's, west of Concord at 9:45; at the Jenkins cemetery, east of Concord at 10:00; Coburntown 10:30, Rev. J. N. Scholes will deliver the address and the St. Joe crowd will join in the service here and assist in the decoration at Alton cemetery at 11:30.

At each of these places the band will play, graves will be decorated and prayer offered by an accompaning minister.

Persons who will join the procession with their automobiles, will be appreciated and should notify Mr. Curie.

The old veterans of St. Joe will be arranged for so that they may make the trip in comfort.

At 2 o'clock in the Christian church the St. Joe services will be held.

Rev. Otis Jones of Methodist church will deliver the address.

Let old glory be on display at every home and business house.

A special musical feature of the Memorial day program will be an arrangement of the beautiful old melody—"The Vacant Chair," it will be sung by a mixed quartette accompanied by the band. The accompaniment is a special arrangement for this occasion by C A. Woodcox, the instrumentation including—Baritone, Bernard Sechler; French Horn, Harry Hursh; Bass, George Beams; Saxophone, Joe Woodcox. The quartette singing will includ Jean Curie, soprano; Edith Widney, alto; Saxe Hadsell, tenor and Frank Baltz, bass This number will be the last on the program at the cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Onion Sets—10c—Curie's.

The Ladies of the Concord church will hold Bake Sale, Saturday, May 29, at Kinsey's Hardware. Get your baked goods here for your Sunday dinner.

Webster Stout and wife have returned home from Florida and expect to spend the summer at Lima, Ohio. They with B. V Widney and wife of Columbia City, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Alice Copp.

DeKalb Farmer Asks Removal Of Son

Samuel Hindman, an infirm person, has filed petition in the DeKalb circuit court for the removal of his son, Don P. Hindman as his guardian.

The petitioner states that his guardian has become hopelessly involved financially and is insolvent that he is collectin and converting to his own use the funds and property of the trust and is preparing to make unfounded charges against the trust sufficiently large to cover the amount which he is indebted on account of the trust.

The petitioner asks that the guardian be removed and that he be required to make a full and complete accounting.

Don Hindman was appointed guardian in 1917 and filed $2,000 bond, with Abe Culbertson and Frank E. White as sureties.

J. R Culbertson has been appointed guardian of Samuel Hindman of Jackson township, succeeding Don P. Hindman, who resigned after his father had asked the court to remove him. Mr. Culbertson's bond was fixed at $500 and Don Hindman was ordered by Judge Endicott to file a final report and settlement witnin ten days.

Local Briefs

The Best and the Cheapest—10c a pound while they last—Onion Sets at Curie's.

Miss Ima Bray left for her home at Indianapolis, Monday, after the closing of the school term.

The hearing on the supplemental report in the Daniel Hursey drain has been continued in the DeKalb circuit court to July 1. Russel R. Ridenour has succeeded the late Charles S. Smith as attorney for the petitioners.

Rev. Otis Jones and family, Mesdames Loretta Hull, DeLora Curie and Lora Leighty, are attending the Indiana Branch meeting of the W. H. and F. M. society of the M. P. Church, held at Hanfield, Indiana, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Indiana K. of P. Grand Domain has approved the program recommended by committee on arrangements for the great twelfth district rally and Supreme Chancellor's Page Rank class to be held in Anburn on June 18. The occasion in honor of Supreme Chancellor John Ballantyne of Boston, promises to be the greatest fraternal event ever held in DeKalb county.

Wm. Lyons and wife and Leland Scott and wife of Branch, Mich., were in St. Joe Tuesday calling on old acquaintances. They had visited John Boger, a brother of Mrs. Lyons, who is in poor health and also Delphia Gustin at Ft. Wayne. Mr. Lyons states that they are farming 520 acres and doing fine. They are raising cattle quite extensively and being only 17 miles from Muskegon, they truck their grain and produce. He expects to return this fall for the Home Coming.

LUMBER YARD FOR ST. JOE

We are pleased to announce to St. Joe and surrounding country that we have taken a long time lease on the large hay barn that was formerly occupied by Hart & Lower of Hicksville, O. We will have a complete line of lumber and roofing, cement, and in fact everything that will make a modern lumber yard. We solicit your business and will be more than pleased to figure on bills for houses, barns or any other buildings Remember this is something that St. Joe has needed for a good many years and we hope that St. Joe and community will support it so that it will be a permanent fixture in the town of St. Joe.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

LEONARD Refrigerator's

With the splendid facilities for St. Joe securing ice delivered by the St. Joe Meat Market, there is no excuse for not having a refrigerator in that home of yours. We have two sizes on our floor, white enamel, side icers and self cleaner. At this low price:

50 pound Ice - $34.50
75 pound Ice - $37.50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AND GUARANTEED

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

We are CLOSING OUT
THIS SEASON'S
WALL PAPER
Liberal reduction on All Patterns in Stock

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
Muldoon's Quality Ice Cream?

St. Joe Drug Store

MAY

L914

0578

Simplicity Marks New Sports Frock

Novel Fabrics Individualize Latest Golf and Tennis Outfits.

A few years ago we should have carefully apologized before presenting sports clothes that were only models from Paris. Indeed, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, it is well known that Paris' original sally into the sports field was undertaken in answer to a demand that came from without—there was no inner urge toward such clothes as far as the Frenchwoman was concerned. But times have changed—the city which once ran far behind New York and London in athletic prowess has now produced a Lenglen, a Borotra and a Lacoste—the French sports frocks, which were once almost pathetic with their awkward frills and furbelows, have now become smart, chic and quite as utilitarian as the most meticulous British sportswoman could wish.

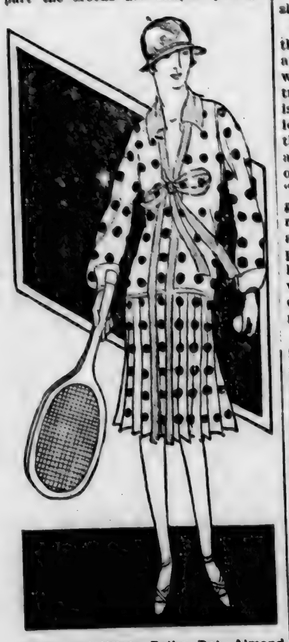
There was a lot of early season curiosity over the new spring sports clothes. So much had been said and written about the return of feminine fashions that nobody was quite certain as to just what type the sports frock would follow. In some quarters it was thought that, save for the fair athlete herself, the costume would be eclipsed—others temporized the question by sponsoring a modified sports costume—a hybrid affair that was faintly reminiscent of the gentle late Victorian. Each of these solutions is equally in error.

It is a fact that the sports costume had over-reached itself. Swept into a tremendous popularity in a single season, its vogue increased so spontaneously that it trod in paths which were clearly beyond its province. Smart demoiselles at Nice and Palm Beach wore the same costume for tennis as for the dansant. The Coconut Grove might have been a golf link a year ago, as far as costume was concerned; even the impeccable Riviera lost its sense of clothes balance. Indeed, you may trace the present jumper influence in the evening mode directly to the tremendous sports flare of last year.

Reaction Has Come.

Again such an unnatural fashion, a reaction was inevitable, and it has come. It affects, however, not the sports costume itself, but merely the extent of its vogue. Introducing the strictly sports frock into an afternoon dansant will not be considered smart this spring. As an indispensable item of every woman's wardrobe, it has also passed out of the picture—passed out amid the plaudits of many matrons who heartily disliked the style. It is no longer a prescribed item—its provinces are reduced, and yet in essence Paris has made the sports dress for the new season more appealing, more smart, more tasteful than ever before.

The few frills that are in evidence are necessary concessions to the flair for details so characteristic of the new spring mode. Yet for the most part the frocks are simple—perhaps



Black and White Polka Dot, Almond Green Crepe de Chine Bands.

trig, an excessive word found in no dictionary, better describes them. Interesting Lanvin models are arrayed for tennis—the costumes are a little more elaborate than those worn by Suzanne and Helen at Nice, but for the more casual and social racquet wielder they are in excellent taste. On one model the skirt is of plaited crepe de chine, and the jumper is of jersey kasha in the same shade. This particular outfit is green, but it would be equally attractive in any pastel hue. Another figure adds a striking landscape note which would be as much appreciated in the galleries as on the courts. Indeed, we should prefer it in the role of spectator. The background of the frock is white crepe de chine, the polka dots are black and the collar streamers and cuffs are of almond green crepe de chine.

Gabrielle Chanel shows a stunning golfing suit and a coat. While at first glance they may appear a little too elaborate for the ardent golfer, a closer analysis places them clearly within the pale. Striking they are, each developed in an unusual Rodier fabric, but they are entirely too tailored in atmosphere to be classed as of the new feminine variety.

One characteristic is shared by the majority of the French models—the short skirt. Whatever the tendencies to lengthen the skirt in other realms of fashion, for sportswear, be you player or spectator, you must insist on a hemline that goes no farther than the knees.

To the Parisienne, Chanel leads wherever sports clothes are worn. Crepella and jersey cloth are favorite fabrics with her. She has some delectable jumper frocks for the golf links in beige, wine red and lacquer red besides some in attractive shades of blue. They are made with a plain jumper blouse and plaited skirt and worn with a little straight leather jacket of a contrasting shade bound with the fabric of the dress.

A very pretty suit by Patou has a jumper in natural colored jersey wool

Golf Frock, Gray-Green Kasha, Silver Belt, Silver Flower.

made with a small plastron and narrow bow cravatte. The plaid skirt is in beige, tomato red and brown, and is plaited, the plaits being stitched to within six inches of the hem.

Low Bottier Heel.

No costume is smarter than its slightest detail, and as you fare forth these spring days do not neglect the never more important incidentals of the mode. Purses, bags, gloves, shoes, all are necessary elements of chic, and while fashion is rather liberal as to silhouette, color and material this season, with the lesser details it is showing some decided inclinations.

One or two-strap shoes of kid and the simple pump in the same leather are worn by the majority of French women. The plaited kid shoe, so attractive because of pattern and color, is also popular. Sport shoes are fashionable among women of all ages for the morning promenade. On morning and afternoon shoes fully two-thirds of the heels are low, a sign that the "bottier" type of medium height is gradually replacing the Louis XV. As regards evening wear, gold and silver are still to the fore, while some very pretty new brocades in crayon colors have been seen. In the case of day wear, colors must as a rule be discreet; but for evening footwear one may revel in brilliant color schemes.

The handbag the Parisienne carries in the morning hours now, to do her shopping or for a simple walk, may be made of leather and rather big. Some are made of buckleather and are as big as small traveling bags, and they are worn under the arm as a napkin is carried by a waiter. While handbags for morning are enormous, the bags worn with evening frocks are diminutive. They are just big enough to contain the most indispensable thing—a silk handkerchief, or the rouge, powder and lipstick.

Gloves, Turnover Cuffs.

Gloves are worn with turnover cuffs. The cuff one really can decorate at home, simply putting a stripe of bright silk on it or a strip of leather of a different shade. Walking shoes have always a sports character, with a low heel and a strong strap, with a buckle at the side.

Umbrellas, sadly needed so often in Paris, are very fanciful at present. The handles are made of ivory or wood, sometimes painted, sometimes carved in the shape of an animal's head. The handkerchiefs which a little while ago were so exceedingly tiny, go now to the other extreme and become huge.

The only evening coiffure one sees in these days is the classical bandeau which goes straight around the head. For young girls who dance a lot, a velvet ribbon with a bit of jewelry on it makes a simple and very tasteful headwear.

Bracelets are more than ever the fashion. You must wear quite a series of them, nearly from the wrist to the elbow. The smartest are shaded rings made of the same stone, as, for instance, of various shades of jade

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

People have to live first before they can see, and they don't think until they are fed, and one needs always to have had enough turnips to see in them anything except food.—Mrs. Wilkins.

FOOD FOR THE DAY

The French are wonderful cooks, but they look with dismay upon our huge juicy roasts and steaks. Mark Twain said: "There is here and there an American who will say he can remember rising from a European table d'hote perfectly satisfied; but we must not overlook the fact that there is here and there an American who will lie."

Onion Soup With Eggs and Cream.—Cut up six white onions thin and fry in a tablespoonful of butter until a light brown. Add a quart of water and a pint of milk. Season with a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, a dash of red pepper and a pinch of mace. Cook slowly for an hour and strain; beat four eggs until light, add a cupful of cream and a tablespoonful of cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water; cook until the starch is well cooked before adding the eggs, as the soup must not be boiled after adding the eggs or it will curdle.

Jellied Chicken.—Dress, clean and cut up a four-pound fowl. Put in a saucepan with two slices of onion; cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the meat falls from the bones. When partly cooked add half a teaspoonful of salt. Remove the chicken, reduce the stock to three-fourths of a cupful, strain and skim off the fat. Decorate the bottom of the mold with parsley and hard-cooked eggs cut into slices. Pack in the meat, freed from skin and bones, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over the stock and place the mold under a heavy weight. Keep in a cold place until firm. In warm weather add a teaspoonful of gelatin to the stock.

Merridale Pie.—Take two cupfuls of drained crushed pineapple, one-half cupful of red currant jelly, one tablespoonful of confectioner's sugar, and one stiffly beaten egg white. Mix the pineapple, jelly and sugar and beat vigorously with an egg beater, then fold in the beaten egg white and turn into a baked pastry shell. Sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cocoanut and place in the oven until brown.

Baked Chicken With Bananas.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one large onion thinly sliced, cut two young chickens into pieces for serving, cover and cook slowly, turning often; after cooking ten minutes add one cupful of chicken stock and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the chicken, put stock and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the chicken, put stock and onion through a sieve and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and a bit of cayenne. Arrange the chicken on a platter, pour the sauce around it and garnish the rim of the platter with sliced bananas which have been fried in butter. A teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of sugar may be used to baste the bananas while cooking.

Choice Cakes.

Wise mixing and careful baking are important points in successful cake making. If the cake is to bake an hour, watch the oven the first quarter or twenty-five minutes to see that it begins to rise; the second quarter it should finish rising and begin to brown; the third quarter it should finish browning and begin to shrink from the sides of the pan; the last quarter finishes the baking. If the cake begins to brown in the first quarter, it will not rise sufficiently, so careful following of this rule will insure a good cake, provided it has been well prepared.

A cake filled with large holes has too much of the rising agency—baking powder or soda and cream of tartar—or it has not been well blended. Careful mixing to thoroughly blend all the ingredients is vital in good cake-making. If a cake cracks open in the middle, humping itself up into an unsightly shaped loaf, it may be caused from too hot an oven or too much flour. The first five minutes in the oven a cake may be turned and shifted without injury, but after that leave it until it has fully risen before moving it.

Wedding Cake.—Take one cupful each of white sugar, brown sugar, molasses, coffee and butter. Six eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two pounds of raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound each of finely sliced citron and chopped dates, the same of figs, one pound of walnut meats chopped, one-half ounce each of orange and lemon extract, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Two cupfuls of chopped apples and salt to taste. Add four cupfuls of flour and steam three hours, then bake one. This fruit cake will keep for months and is better made at least two months before it will be served. Steaming the cake first insures a moist, good-flavored cake.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

Sheibyville will be the starting place July 20 this year for the annual tour of Indiana poultrymen, which is conducted by the Indiana State Poultry association.

Authority to appoint all department heads in the campaign this fall was vested in Clyde A. Walb of Lagrange, re-elected state chairman at the reorganization meeting of the Republican state committee in Indianapolis.

Fairmount authorities, who have joined the statewide war on dogs, have rigged up an electric chair in the small cement jail just north of the town hall, where all untagged dogs are delivered and painlessly put to death.

Rochester finally is going to get a relic of the World war. American Legion officials there were promised a German field piece when United States Senator Robinson was there recently. The relic will be placed near the courthouse.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Indiana State Log-Rolling association of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held in Bloomington July 5 and is expected to attract 514 camps, representing 52,000 men. Drill contests will be a feature.

Guardians and administrators of estates who have been remiss in filing reports in Circuit court at Richmond hereafter will find themselves cited for contempt of court, says an announcement by Judge G. A. Hoelscher in which the jurist said that 48 hours will be the maximum limit of grace for the person responsible for filing a document of this kind.

Judgment of $28,008.43 has been allowed Mrs. Anna Snyder, widow of George Snyder, against Thomas L. Jetton of Mishawaka in the St. Joseph Circuit court as the fourth renewal of a forty-year-old suit for $2,500 damages filed by the Snyder heirs shortly after Mr. Snyder was slain by Jetton in a quarrel over strayed sheep on their adjoining farms.

The first unit cruise aboard the U. S. S. Hawk, Indiana naval training ship on the Great Lakes, will be that of the Seventeenth fleet division of Indianapolis, of which Lieut. Paul C. Denny is commanding officer, according to corrected orders received at the headquarters of the Third naval reserve area, Ninth naval district. This cruise will be made from July 11 to 25.

The recently completed school census of the Calumet region in Indiana shows rapid growth of population in the cities of that district during the last year. Gary is the largest, with 83,000. Next comes Hammond, with 75,000, or 88,000 if Calumet City's 15,000 is included. East Chicago is listed with a population of 63,000, making the total for the district 250,000, including Whiting.

Two and a half years after starting a life sentence for murder, Coy Gilland was granted a full pardon by Gov. Ed Jackson. The pardon exonerated him fully in the death in 1923 of Peter Schmidt of Posey county. A confession by Harlie B. White, now serving a sentence at the state prison, that he himself murdered Schmidt and that Gilland was not even at the scene of the slaying, led to a recommendation by the state board of pardons that Gilland be freed immediately.

Plans for a definite policy of cooperation between banking and agricultural interests in Indiana, in the hope of working out adequate farm relief, were outlined at a conference in Seymour called by Wilfred Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Indiana Bankers' association, assisted by the extension department of Purdue university, local bankers, leaders of agricultural activities and county agents.

Only 7 per cent of the acreage of winter wheat sown last fall in Indiana was so badly damaged by the severe winter weather that it had to be abandoned, according to the May crop report issued by M. M. Justin, agricultural statistician for the Purdue university agricultural experiment station and the Department of Agriculture. This is much lower than has been generally anticipated because of the unusual weather of the fall and winter. Last year the abandoned acreage was 14 per cent.

Receipts of the fish and game division of the state conservation department for the first six months of the fiscal year, ended April 1, were $146,336.92, according to George N. Mannfield, superintendent of the department. This was an increase in receipts of approximately $10,000 over the same period a year ago. Disbursements for the first six months of the current fiscal year totaled $91,593.50. The department issued 148,266 hunting and fishing licenses, as compared with 140,003 for the same period a year ago. Game wardens made 839 arrests with 783 convictions, as compared with 973 arrests and 905 convictions a year ago.

Mrs. Edward Schad, forty-seven, attempted suicide at Michigan City by jumping from a bridge into the harbor. Henry Gruenberg dived in after the woman and pulled her to the pier. She was revived at the coast guard station.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, residents of the northern part of Hamilton county, recently observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a dinner for their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Brown is ninety-two and his wife is eighty-one years old.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 30

JACOB AT BETHEL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am with thee and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.—Gen. 28:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jacob Dreams at Bethel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jacob's Vision at Bethel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Dreams and Visions.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Vision in Human Lives.

I. Jacob's Flight to Haran.

He fled from an outraged brother. His deceit and cunning got him into trouble. His long exile from home was the result of his selfish ambition. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Rebekah made her plea before Isaac for sending Jacob away, stating her fear of Jacob's probable marriage with a daughter of Canaan, when in reality she feared that Esau would kill him. Isaac at once recognized the wisdom of her suggestion. He knew that the success or failure of one's life is largely determined by his marriage. It was clear that if Jacob were to continue in the line of the covenant blessing care must be exercised in his marriage. Besides, it is a parental duty to see that children are well married. Among Christians only marriage in the Lord is allowable (I Cor. 7:39). Isaac, alive to Jacob's destiny, issued his command and bestowed upon him the covenant blessing which had come from God Almighty to Abraham (Gen. 17:1). The elements embraced in this blessing are:

(1) A numerous offspring (v. 3).

(2) Possession of the promised land (v. 4).

(3) And everything that is included in the Abrahamic covenant (Gen. 12:1-3 and Gen. 15:1-8).

We should learn from the experience of Jacob.

1. Be sure your sin will find you out.

Jacob deceived his father. He in turn was deceived by his children.

2. That wrong home life has its perils.

Isaac knew that the blessing was to be Jacob's, yet he planned for Esau to have the place of prominence. He was willing for the sake of a little venison to give to Esau that which God had planned for Jacob.

II. Jacob at Bethel.

1. The Lord meets Jacob at Bethel (vv. 10-15).

With a spirit clouded by homesickness on the one hand and by fear on the other, he had a dream that night in which God appeared to him. In this dream Jacob beheld a ladder or stair reaching from earth to heaven, upon which angels were ascending and descending. Above the ladder stood the Lord who spoke to him. This ladder suggests a means of communication between earth and heaven, between man and God. Jesus Christ is the ladder which provides us a means of communication with heaven (John 1:51; 14:6; Heb. 10:19-20). Jesus became a real ladder to us, bridging the chasm between earth and heaven. He was a real man that He might identify himself with the race. He is very God, really divine, that He might lift us up to God and secure a reconciliation with Him. Earth and heaven, man and God, were separated by the introduction of sin, but through Christ a means of intercourse is re-established. This vision suggested to Jacob that the only approach to God was through a mediator. The angels ascending and descending are heavenly messengers which are sent to minister to man through the mediatory work of Christ (Heb. 1:14). God spoke to him from the top of the ladder and assured him that He is the God who entered into covenant with Abraham and renewed the same unto his father Isaac (v. 13). This assurance embraced the following:

(1) The possession of the land (v. 13).

(2) A numerous offspring (v. 14).

(3) The promise of His personal presence and preservation (v. 15).

This promise was fulfilled in a marvelous way with Jacob and is still being fulfilled with his seed.

III. Jacob's Vow to the Lord (vv. 16-22).

He set up as a monument the stone which he had had for a pillow. He named the place Bethel, which means the house of God. Jacob now vowed that since God had so graciously obligated himself to perform all this for him, he would enthrone God as the Lord of his life and give back to Him one-tenth of all that was given to him.

Borrowing From God

Of all created comforts God is the lender; you are the borrower, not the owner.—Rutherford.

His Word Alone

One monarch to obey, one creed to own; that monarch God, that creed His Word alone.

Safety Valves

Tears are the safety valves of the heart when too much pressure is laid on it.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Fretwork

"We're going to learn fretwork at school, mother."

"Then I shall send you to another school, or you'll be growing up like your father. He works on Monday, and frets about it the rest of the week."

The Best Spring Tonic

ALL PURE FOOD

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use Resinol

Small Catch

"He's a bird, that fellow."

"Well, his wife makes him quail, anyway."—Boston Transcript.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Handiest thing in the house

PROTECTS BRUISES

Cover bumps, bruises and other broken skin with "Vaseline" Jelly. Quickly soothes and heals. Takes away the hurt. Get some today.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company Consolidated State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

MAY

L 914 0579

LEAN MIXTURE IS CAUSE OF FIRES

Carburetor Gets Out of Adjustment and Then Mischief Is Done.

"How did your car take fire?" "I don't know—I heard it pop back at the carburetor, and suddenly discovered that it was on fire." "What made it backfire in the carburetor?" "I don't know. We can't find out because the car is a total loss."

This is no imaginary conversation because cars have burned in the past and will again in the future due to backfiring in the carburetor.

Cause Is Lean Mixture.

The most frequent cause is a lean mixture. This means more air in the mixture than usual. The carburetor gets out of adjustment in some way and the mischief is done. A lean mixture is slow-burning. It burns all during the power stroke, all during the exhaust stroke, and it is still burning when the inlet valve opens, admitting the fresh mixture. This takes fire and the flame runs back to the carburetor. If there is any gasoline dripping from the carburetor a heavy vapor is formed, extending under the engine, where it is held by the mud pan. The flame spreads under the engine and soon reaches the tank, melting the connections and releasing a flood of gasoline.

Lean mixture may be due to derangement of the carburetor or a leaky inlet manifold. Spray noxzle too far closed, auxiliary air valve spring too weak or valve stuck open or clogged fuel line are a few carburetor causes. A leaky inlet manifold may be detected by running the engine and injecting oil around the joints. Oil will be sucked in at the leak where the bolts must be tightened or a new gasket installed in place of the leaky one.

Inlet Valve Defects.

We now come to troubles of the inlet valve, which indeed are very rare. The valve lifter may be out of adjustment, leaving no clearance, or actually pushing the valve off its seat. If there is little or no clearance the valve will hold compression when the engine is cold, but will leak when the engine warms up, due to lengthening of valve stem, and, of course, popping in the carburetor occurs immediately. Set the clearance at about two thicknesses of newspaper. Occasionally this valve may become stuck, so that it cannot close. This may be seen from the outside, as there will be an unusually large space between the valve stem and lifter.

Electrical troubles now engage our attention. With a single coil and distributer system such as used on the majority of cars there would be some distributer trouble or a short circuit of the distributer wires. See that all wires are properly insulated and wipe all dust from distributer head. If you know how to open the distributer you should wipe out the inside occasionally, using a cloth dipped in gasoline. This will remove all accumulations of dust, which will cause short circuit if allowed to remain.

Sticker on Windshields One Cause of Accidents

Windshield stickers are made the object of the latest campaign conducted by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club. "Chambers of commerce and trail associations, especially in the West, induce tourists to plaster stickers all over their windshields with the result that visibility is decreased and the driver is likely to cause an accident. The collecting of stickers from various sources has become a fad, and should be discouraged. Organizations using this form of advertising should discontinue it for the sake of safety."

The bulletin also condemns the use of stickers on rear windows, for the reason that these stickers disconcert the drivers following, and because unobstructed rear vision is needed by the driver in backing.

Good Way to Sling Hammock for Baby

The county agent in Walsh county, North Dakota, has found a solution for a problem that has perplexed many a mother—what to do with the baby when the family is taking an automobile ride. He describes his apparatus as follows:

"Take two pieces of three-eighth-inch rope, each long enough to reach from one top bow around back of the seat to the other. Into these splice two short pieces to make a rectangle about a foot wide and nearly as long as the car body is wide. Leave ends of rope at the four corners to tie to the four bows on the top.

"Over this rectangle fit a denim basket about two feet long. This will make a very satisfactory hammock and one that can be used at any time of the year. The baby carried in it will be happier than in the mother's lap and the mother will have a pleasant trip."

Adjustable Arm Support Rests Driver of Motor

Most drivers of closed-model cars rest the left elbow on the sash sill to lessen the fatigue incidental to long-distance driving. However, the sill is usually located just a little too high, and is too hard for comfort, and the adjustable padded arm rest shown in the drawing will be found much better. It is made of a piece of sheet metal, bent as shown, with a pad

Adjustable Arm Rest for Driver Lessens Strain of Long-Distance Driving.

top and a slot in the support. A sheet-metal bracket attached to the side of the body holds a bolt, which keeps the arm rest in position by turning down the wing-nut on the slotted part of the rest. This arrangement allows the rest to be raised or lowered to suit the driver.—G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

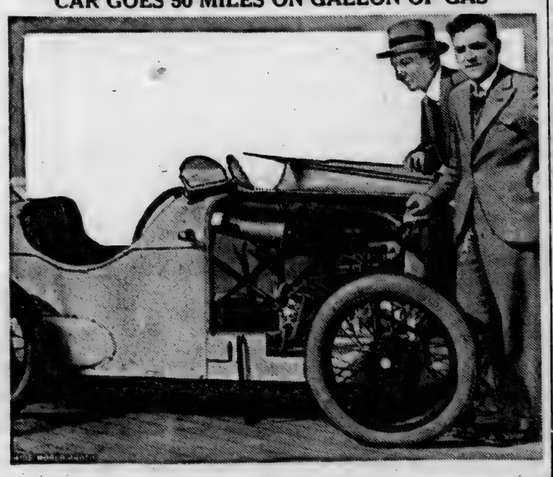
Loose and Rusty Rims Cause of Much Trouble

Loose, demountable rims cause a lot of tire trouble, if not watched carefully. When one of the wedges becomes loose, the rim starts "working" and gradually the other wedges become loose. A "creeping" rim is the result and the valve stem bears the whole strain until it is finally pulled off.

Furthermore, those wedges are often tightened up unevenly. This ends in what is referred to as a "wobbly" tire and the tread is worn down prematurely. At other times, motorists pound both the rim and the tire with a hammer to get the rim off or on. The pounding of the rim doesn't do any particular harm, unless it bends the rim, but every blow on the tire may cause a fabric break, and that is very serious.

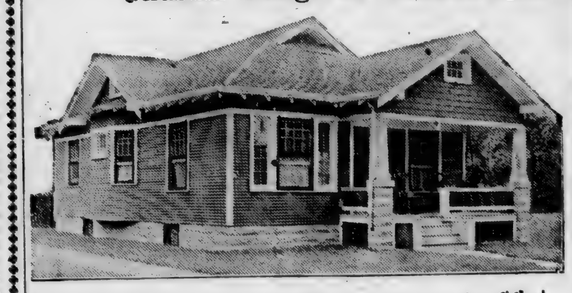
Rusty rims are dangerous, because they corrode tubes, make it hard to change tires and sometimes result in freezing on the tire. Rims should be cleaned at least once every six months. Ordinary paint sometimes placed on the rims after the cleaning process is not good practice, inasmuch as the heat generated by the tires melts the paint and the tire sticks to the rim.

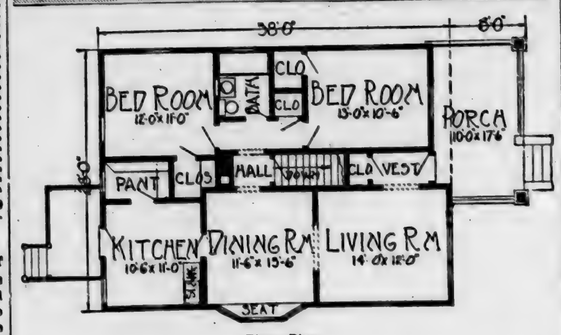
CAR GOES 50 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS



R. M. Rapellan and T. C. Copson of London have arrived in this country bringing with them their 7 horse power "Austin" motor car. It is claimed that the motor car will travel 50 miles on a gallon of gas and is capable of a speed of 80 miles per hour. The car carries only 5 gallons of gasoline and is reputed to be the smallest two-passenger car in the world.

Convenient Five-Room Home With Unusual Design of Central Space





Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The small house and bungalow are the backbone of American society for, even in our large cities, the great middle class is breaking away from the congestion of apartment house life and the dependence of the monthly rent bill to live in the more modest suburban regions where each family may own a home of its own. And not the least of these is the bungalow for, in spite of all that has been said against it, the bungalow continues to multiply, apparently thriving on the humor produced at its expense.

In the smaller centers this single-storied home holds an undisputed place which, thanks to its lack of wearying stairs, it will undoubtedly maintain for all time. For this lack of stair-climbing alone the bungalow has won a place in the heart of the American housewife who finds stair-climbing an unwelcome addition to the labors of her long and tiresome day.

This bungalow is one of the modest but thoroughly substantial type which we see being built wherever families of limited means are establishing permanent homes in order that they may have complete living comfort and independence. The frame structure set on a foundation of concrete blocks is sided with clapboards to the ceiling line above which shingles are used. The irregular roof line, while calling for some slightly greater cost of building, effectively breaks the low roof and relieves any tendency to undue flatness.

A front gable projects to cover the porch, that fast disappearing feature of the home which many people still desire for the comfort which it offers on warm summer evenings. From this porch entrance is had to an interior which presents some interesting features. The arrangement of rooms is highly compact, every inch of space being used to good advantage. The idea of a central hall, so frequently seen in the square type of house such as various colonial designs, has been adapted here to a more complete use.

The left side of the house is devoted to the living rooms while the right side contains the sleeping quarters and the two are separated by this central space extending the full length of the house. The front entrance opens into a vestibule which occupies the first portion of this space, and in it there is a coat closet where wraps may be deposited before entering the living room. The entrance to the living room is from this vestibule through an arched doorway.

Back of the vestibule the central space contains a hallway which serves as a passage from the dining room into the sleeping portion and also contains the basement stairway. Still farther back there is a closet opening from the rear bedroom and last of all a large pantry off the kitchen. Its position at the end of the space gives this pantry an outside window making it light and convenient. Between the hall and bedroom closet enough space is taken to provide for the chimney flue.

On the living side, the living room, dining room and kitchen appear in the order named with a door from the kitchen onto a small back porch. On the opposite side the rooms are grouped about a small hallway, a front bedroom and a rear bedroom, each with a good closet, and the bathroom and a linen closet between the two.

Finished Attic Is a Dividend Payer

Do the walls and foundations of your home yield you all the dividends you have a right to expect of them? They don't unless they afford you all the usable room they can carry. They are the main items in the cost of the house; they cost you almost as much if the upper half of the house is unfinished and empty as they would if it contained livable rooms.

If your home is a story-and-a-half high, with the upper portion unfinished, you are not getting the full return from your investment. Inexpensive remodeling will make it yield you more accommodation and more comfort. One or more bedrooms, or a play room for the children, even if it is low and has sloping ceilings, will add to the value of your property if you hope to sell. Or it will enable you to keep the old home longer before you must give up for more spacious quarters.

Turning a wasted half-story into play space or larger living quarters need not be an expensive project. A stairway, a floor, walls and ceiling are all that are needed. The stairs would best be built by a carpenter. The man of the house can lay the rough flooring himself, taking care to put it diagonally across the joists; but the finish flooring should be installed by a practical mechanic.

Watch Sanitation

A home may have a beautiful exterior, fine fixtures and furnishings on the inside—but if the plumbing is not of a high quality or if the unseen system of water supply, house drainage and ventilation of drains is incorrectly installed, then comfort, convenience and health protection are lacking.

Rubber Tile

Rubber tile flooring for the sun porch, bathroom or kitchen produces attractive effects in the home. This type of flooring is equally desirable for restaurant, store, office and public buildings.

Colonial Hall Should Have the Atmosphere

If there is an open doorway of the colonial type in the hall it is highly desirable to paint and decorate both stairway and hall in true Colonial fashion.

Most households have a few Colonial pieces—not enough to furnish an entire house, or even one of the larger rooms, perhaps—but enough to make a quaint and dignified Colonial hall if they are assembled together.

The necessary alterations are not very expensive and improve the atmosphere of the home out of all proportion to their cost, since the first impression of a home is the impression its hallway gives. Instead of the solid mahogany stair treads and hand rail, which our ancestors used to emphasize the good lines of the stairway, these, and also the molding of the paneling should be stained and varnished in a mahogany finish.

The walls, banisters, risers, wall paneling and front door should be white or an ivory that just misses being white. A Colonial door with its quaint paneling and pilasters and a parquet floor are good additional touches. A hooked rug on the floor, a bit of needlepoint tapestry on the wall, a grandfather's clock and a Colonial bench are all the accessories needed.

Veneered Door

Veneered doors, the National Lumber Manufacturers' association advises, are not satisfactory for outside use unless the veneering is very heavy. A painted soft-wood door, the association adds, is preferable to a hardwood door for exterior use in an exposed place.

Enhances Beauty

It is generally admitted that wood finished in its natural shade cannot be worked as successfully into color schemes of decoration as stained wood. It is also true that color brings out the grain and enhances the natural beauty of most woods.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE MUD EEL

"They take pity on me, they do," said the Mud Eel.

Some of the insects stopped twisting and crawling about, looking from their little homes to the little home of the Mud Eel, and said, in insect language:

"Why do they take pity on you?

"And who are 'they?'"

"'They,'" said the Mud Eel, "are people."

"Children, too?" asked the insects.

"Children, too," the Mud Eel agreed.

"Well, now that 'they' have been explained to us you can go on with your story."

"But 'they' haven't been explained to you, for I don't understand them myself.

"How can I explain what I don't understand? People and children are a puzzle to me," the Mud Eel continued.

"I don't understand them at all.

"They talk queerly, they walk queerly, they eat strange food.

"They talk and giggle. They have funny ideas. Children go to places called schools—where they learn to spell and read and write.

"How can I explain all that?

"I can't.

"For the life of me I don't see why they want to know how to read and spell and write.

"What good are such things going to do them? They aren't given meals for writing things down on a slate.

"I know we never, never would be."

"Well," said the insects and snakes, "we meant that we knew who you meant by 'they.'

"We can't understand people ourselves.

"Certainly their ways are beyond our understanding. We don't know why they eat the food they do, why

"I Don't Understand Them."

children go to school, why they walk instead of crawl and talk instead of hiss and whisper, and sing.

"We don't know why they wear clothes and talk as they do and walk sometimes with their arms entwined with each other as they do.

"We don't understand people ourselves.

"But now tell us why the people pity you. None of us can really understand people it would seem.

"So you might as well go on with your story as best you can, leaving out such things neither or none of us can understand—such as people and their ways.

"And that includes children and their ways.

"So go on with your story, Mud Eel.

"Pray continue."

"I am put near the insects," said the Mud Eel, "and yet I belong to the snake family.

"I am a younger cousin, or distant relative of the Congo Snake, but I have no hind legs.

"And that is what bothers the people.

"The keeper tells them I have gills outside my body and they smile politely but are not much interested.

"Then he tells them that I have no hind legs, only a pair of front legs, and they say to each other:

"'How very queer. Isn't that odd? How very queer! Isn't that odd!'

"Yes, they pity me and I don't want their pity.

"No; I don't want it.

"I don't need it. I am not here to be pitied.

"Ah, how often I wish I could speak people's language instead of the language of the Mud Eel and I would say to them:

"'Oh, children and people, why do you think it is so queer, and pity me, because I only have one pair of legs?

"'You only have one pair of legs yourselves—and we think yours are queer.'

"I think that would quiet them all right. Yes, that would make them stop thinking we were so odd.

"At least I hope it would," the Mud Eel ended.

Jean Would Walk

Little three-year-old Jean went out for a walk with her father one day. As they started to return her father asked, "Shall we walk back, Jean, or take the street car?"

"Oh, I rusher walk, daddy," she replied, "if ou' will tarry me."

Funny Name for Pants

Teacher—An heirloom is something that has been handed down from father to son.

Bob Reese—That's a funny name for pants.—Exchange.

Builds up weak bodies

"I was worn out and dreaded a breakdown. Food lodged like lead in my stomach. I gave Tanlac a trial and the result was marvelous. I now eat and sleep like a farm hand." Mrs. Josie May Powers, Maywood, Ind.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Hondurasian

British Honduras, to which Baron Bliss has bequeathed 25,000 pounds per annum, is one of the most backward of colonies, and has a long-standing reputation for free-and-easy ways, even in the administration of justice. Some years ago, the story goes, a man whose wife eloped with another, shot his rival and was sentenced to a term of imprisonment for murder. A friend in Jamaica, hearing of his plight, went to Honduras to see what could be done. He found the prisoner, accompanied by a gaoler, transacting his ordinary business at his office. On the friend explaining that he hoped to obtain his release because he had acted within the "unwritten law," the criminal became violently excited and exclaimed: "But no, that is impossible. I have let my house."—Pierre Van Paassen, in Atlanta Constitution.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Comparison Resented

Feminists are much annoyed because the English press is inclined to commend any woman who does anything well as having a "masculine mind."

The Evening Standard praised the duchess of Athol for her fluent speeches in the house and suggested that "it seems unnecessary for her to read her speeches, as she always has a very clear idea what she wants to say, wherein she is masculine, and quite unlike Lady Astor." It also suggested that "she is not the least bit excitable, in striking contrast to Miss Wilkinson."

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

Business

"Some girls are mercenary," said the Countess Pierre de Valigen, at a Miami luncheon. "I overheard two girls talking on the beach this morning. The first girl said:

"'Susan tripped purposely so that young Coppers, the Montana millionaire, would rush forward and save her from falling.'

"'I see,' said the second girl. 'Yes, I see what you mean. A business trip.'"

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

Makes Huge Tires

The largest tires yet produced for commercial purposes are now being manufactured in England for the new giant air liners. The tire is seven and one-half feet in diameter and weighs about 25 pounds.

Mrs. Duren's Quick Start

Mrs. Henrietta Ducan Duren, Boston woman lawyer, has the distinction of trying a case in court less than an hour after she was admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Says He Felt Drunk Most of the Time

Brooklyn, Mr. Fred G. Marquart writes:—"I felt drunk most of the time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it I got so dizzy I almost fell. I later found out that the cause of this condition was constipation. This was overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. My appetite has doubled, and my dizziness has entirely left me."

Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels and relieve the system of its poisonous matter.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

MAY

L914

0580

PAYS OFFICIAL TRIBUTE OF NATION

The plain white stone that marks the grave of America's Unknown Soldier, lost in the World war, receives, each year, a wreath from the President of the United States. As the President pays this tribute, Mrs. Coolidge, the First Lady of the Land, and the military and naval aides stand at attention, while the whole world remembers and adds its homage.

BOY SCOUTS HONOR SOLDIER DEAD

Observing their annual custom, hundreds of Boy Scouts visit Arlington National cemetery and there place a tiny American flag at the grave of each soldier who gave his life for his country.

War Heroes' Graves in France Are Spots of Beauty

United States Cemeteries the Best Cared For in the World.

Relatives and "buddies" of the 30,420 American World war heroes who lie buried in Europe can find some meed of comfort in the assurances of Representative Guy U. Hardy of Colorado that "no graves anywhere and no cemeteries in the world are better cared for than these."

Relating in the National Republic, his impressions of a tour of the American war cemeteries abroad, Mr. Hardy gave an interesting description of the hallowed territory which forms the last resting place of American war dead.

"The American cemeteries are beauty spots in Europe and will be hallowed grounds to Americans for centuries to come," Mr. Hardy said. "I have seen hundreds of cemeteries where millions of the soldiers of the World war are buried. The English cemeteries are fairly well kept up. The French and German cemeteries have a sadly neglected appearance. The American cemeteries are in tip-top condition and the best cared for of all.

"We have in Europe now eight American cemeteries—six in France, one in Belgium and one in England."

War called him, and he would not wait for place,
But fell in ranks of those who sped their way
To where they met the Trumpeter's grim face
Within the dusk of Villers Cotterets.

Death called him, and within eternal deeps
He found the quiet ways of youth again,
Now all time is his own the while he sleeps
Under a cross beside the winding Aisne.

By Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, Chaplains Corps, U. S. Army, retired, delivered at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier last year.

The history of the First division is a closed book.
I am not worthy to loose the seals thereof!
In the Chancery of Heaven, known to God alone,
Is the record of those whose dust we cover with flowers,
Ours is a pilgrimage of love and reverence—
A pilgrimage safely guarded by unseen legions.
We see forms and faces from that place we call home;
Anxious for loved ones through long days and longer nights.
The dark Shadow fell on almost our every home.
Our homage to Woman who suffered most of all!
This is neither time nor place for us to acclaim.
Leave that to others! Leave it to pious pilgrims—
To those who dwell on mountains capped with emotion—
To those who smelleth the raging battles afar off.
Children will here clasp hands in prayer.
Silence! Profound veneration attend this presence!
Attend all from the valley of the shadow of death.
Attend the dim shadow of a once mighty substance.
Since all of Earth will come, will pause, will read—
It is well to speak the language God first gave man.
Oh, leaves of oak! Come from our winding sheet.
Leaves of strength! Come from the oak that defies the storm!
Come, rose leaves. See the place where dauntless valor sleeps.
Come, leaves of beauty. Leaves of beauty rest on Beauty's breast.
Come, leaves of laurel. Mount high this Unknown Soldier's brow!
Soldier! You rose from these ranks! Receive our homage vow.
Come, emblem of every hope. Come, light painted flowers.
Come, those who first told man there is a God.
Come, flowers of Easter. Come immortal Spring.
Come! Tell again the old, old story of His love.
Come, bless our leaning crosses. Come to our veiled Calvary.
Come! Tell loud the story. Let the earth rejoice!
Come! Oh welcome night. Cover us with the star cloth.
Catch every tear that falls—those beautiful bugles of Reveille.

Mr. Hardy continued. "The permanent cemeteries in France are located in picturesque spots near the great battlefields in which most of the men buried lost their lives. No two of the cemeteries are alike but all are uniformly beautiful, well arranged and are being given excellent care. They are all covered with blue grass and are as green as any Washington lawn. Trees and shrubbery have been planted, beauty spots laid out and developed. At the entrance gate of each is a caretaker's home and hostess house where relatives may find quarters. In the center is a tall flag pole from which an American flag flies always in the daytime.

Generals Beside Privates.

"The graves are marked by white crosses. At present the crosses are of wood painted white. The names and organization numbers are painted in black. Once a year or oftener the crosses are washed, repainted white, and the names restenciled. One thing that impressed me as I walked around reading the names on the crosses was the fact that there is no distinction given to rank or prominence. I found a brigadier general laid in an inconspicuous spot with a private on each of the four sides.

"The rows and rows of crosses stand out in the green field clean and prominent. From miles away over the rolling fields of France you can pick out an American cemetery with its flag flying and its field of even rows of snowy-white crosses. In the near future white marble crosses will take the place of the wooden crosses. Congress has now appropriated some money for the start and the change is well under way.

"The most important, so far as number of graves goes, is the Meuse-Argonne cemetery. In it are 14,026 graves. The name indicates the battle in which those buried there lost their lives. It covers 128½ acres. The graves are on a sloping hillside and the arrangement is in the shape of a great shield. Down at the bottom of the slope is a fountain and a lily pond. You can hardly imagine a more picturesque situation than this cemetery presents from the caretaker's home and its beauty will grow as the shrubbery and trees, so artistically arranged around the edges, develop with age."

The St. Mihiel cemetery, 180 miles from Paris, near Thiaucourt, with 4,-

book remembers "Sheridan's ride." This village of Middletown was at the end of the ride from Winchester, writes Grove Patterson in the Toledo Blade.

The house in which this is written is one hundred and twenty-five years old—an old house when General Sheridan pulled up at the gate. The general turned what looked like a Confederate victory into a rout, and saved the day—by coming from Winchester.

Up at Winchester is a house where General Washington stopped awhile during the Revolution. Between here and there is a ride—now a pleasant

135 graves; the Aisne-Marne cemetery, near Chateau-Thierry, with 2,202 graves; the Oise-Aisne cemetery, near Fere-en-Tardenois, with 5,934 graves, also are beautifully cared for, Mr. Hardy said.

Thousands Visit Suresnes.

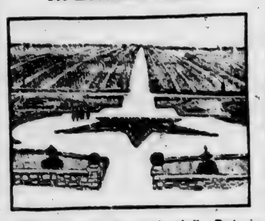
"Only seven miles distant from Paris is Suresnes cemetery which will naturally, because of its convenient location, be the most frequently visited of all. Already thousands of Americans who visit Paris have come here to pay their homage to America's dead. It has a beautiful location on a little hillside under the protecting shade of the historic old Fort Valeron. From the grounds one looks out over the River Seine and the Bois de Boulogne into the city of Paris—a magnificent view indeed. This cemetery lends itself especially well to decoration and, being one of the first located on a permanent basis, is the best developed.

"In Belgium there is Flanders Field cemetery, 35 miles from Brussels, containing 364 graves, and in England we have the Brookwood cemetery, 28 miles from London." The latter embraces about five acres of ground and contains the graves of 487 persons, some of whom died while in England on their way to France, Mr. Hardy explained.

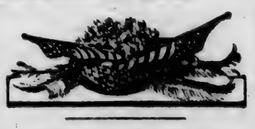
In conclusion, Mr. Hardy paid tribute to the work of the graves registration service of the army. Under the supervision of Lieut. Col. William O. Smith every possible courtesy is shown relatives of American soldiers buried in these cemeteries, he said.

"Both in the Washington and Paris offices of the service a complete record is kept of each grave. By inquiry it is easy to ascertain in what cemetery is any grave and its exact location—row and number. Where accommodations cannot be found easily near the cemetery the service is taking care of relatives who wish to visit the grave, at a moderate cost. Any mother can have a photograph taken of her son's grave without cost by asking for it, and relatives can arrange with Colonel Smith, whose office is located at 20 Rue Molitor, Paris, to have any grave decorated at special times or stated dates by providing the funds for the expenditures desired."

In Eternal Honor



"They never came back." But in this cemetery at Romagne, France, 25,000 American soldiers were buried with honor, and in their beautiful resting place their graves are honored by two nations and will ever be kept in the best condition.



The Only Sentiment

There can be but one sentiment on Memorial day—to the everlasting memory of the lads who have died for Old Glory.

Grant's Genius as Soldier Admired by War Students

But Always in His Heart Commander Was a Man of Peace.

Was Grant a great military genius? How often was that question asked in the days of storm and stress when, silent and unexplaining himself he went smashing through the best laid plans of technical military men—how often, too, in the after days when the experts and the memoir writers were dissecting his campaigns.

Knew War in All Its Phases.

Grant was a pioneer in the business of big driving and big pushing, and a past master, as well, of the patient art of attrition that we heard so much about in the late World war. Grant always knew what he wanted to do—behind all his big driving and

big pushing was Grant's clear and quick thinking brain that saw far and planned boldly, according to the rules of war that he had learned at West Point, supplemented by some rules that were peculiarly his own and which were of the very essence of common sense. Like Foch, Grant was the first man to put his finger upon the weak spot of the federal military organization in the early years of the war—the lack of centralized control and of co-operation among the different armies. His first great stroke was one that showed his exceptional genius for the strategy of war.

Not only did he grasp the importance of the capture of Vicksburg, but his execution of the campaign that ended in its downfall was characterized by the first real evidence of military genius that had developed in the war up to that time. He was the first of the American generals to perceive that in a comparatively fertile country it was not necessary to incumber his movements with commissary impediments, but that the thing to do was to let his army live on the country and to make its necessities a spur to quick and decisive action. It was a Napoleonic idea. All of Grant's plans for the Vicksburg campaign were novel and startlingly bold—new methods of warfare entirely to the men and the officers under him—yet he had the faculty of impressing them with their feasibility. Vicksburg stands unchallenged today as a master stroke of strategy, with Grant in the role of the master strategist.

Proof of Genius.

Grant's strategy at Chattanooga was another evidence of his genius that brought acclaim from the severest of his critics. The battle was fought out upon Grant's plans and under his immediate direction, and Grant's recognition of the "psychological moment" for the final attack that won the battle would have delighted the heart of Napoleon—that was an achievement after the great master's own teachings. And in those tremendous final campaigns that ender at Appomattox, the student of strategy will find much to interest him, to clinch his faith in Grant's genius. Here we begin first to hear of Grant's policy of "attrition"—the terrible attrition of the Wilderness, of Spottsylvania, of Cold Harbor, of battle after battle, without rest or ceasing, until Lee was worn down, nibbled away to nothing by Grant's merciless momentum. But it was not all "attrition," not all hammering. There were remarkable flashes of his strategic genius often evidenced—he was the one general who was always doing the unexpected. As, after the battle of Cold Harbor, when Lee was expecting him to cross the Chickahominy, Grant executed one of the most brilliant flank movements ever recorded of any army, when, with the Army of the Potomac, 115,000 strong, he crossed the James river at Wilcox Landing, entirely eluding Lee's observation and constructing for the purpose one of the greatest military bridges that the world has seen since the days of Xerxes, leaving Lee for nearly a week in absolute ignorance of his whereabouts. Here is what a distinguished foreign military critic has written of that campaign: "There were soldiers more accomplished, as was McClellan; more brilliant, as was Rosecrans; and more exact, as was Buell, but it would be difficult to prove that those generals, or indeed any others in the services, could have accomplished the task which Grant brought to complete success in that campaign."

His End Tragic.

And then the tragic close of that great career that was like the climax of a Greek tragedy, still too fresh in the memory for its poignant passages to be recalled—the struggle with sordid political environments, the wreck of fortune, the last sad days at Mount McGregor, with the nation's heart in its throat. Out of it comes forth in clear and resonant utterance his "Let us have peace," and his primal vision

of the coming of a day when "the nations of the earth will agree upon some sort of congress, which will take cognizance of international questions, whose decisions will be as binding as the decisions of our Supreme court are upon us"—a vision that paved the way for The Hague tribunal, the first step toward a parliament of the world. The man of war passed from the stage in a dream of peace—his last message to the people a prayer of thankfulness that peace had come, as he hoped, to permanently remain. "If it is within God's providence," he wrote, when his tongue was no longer able to utter words, "that I should go now, I am ready to obey. His call without a murmur. I am thankful for the providential extension of my time to continue my work, and because it has enabled me to see for myself the happy harmony which has so suddenly sprung up between those engaged but a few short years ago in deadly conflict."—Kansas City Star.

For One Who Died

He sleeps somewhere beneath the sod of France,
I think not even the angels know just where.
And there is only candlelight of stars
And sobbing winds to care.

I cannot deck his grave with wreaths of love,
Nor little songs, nor flowers of sunset skies,
Nor tell above him any beads of prayer,
Who know not where he lies!

O May, smother his bed in flowers for me,
Sing him a requiem when stars are dim,
And tell him all your beauty and your love
Is my heart's gift to him!

Wool From Waste

A new yarn with the warm, soft feel of lamb's wool now is being made from the waste product of the artificial silk industry, says Popular Science Monthly. United States Department of Commerce officials hold out a great future for the new fabric, which already is being manufactured in the United States as well as being imported from Italy, where it started. The new "wool" is shimmery and dyes in beautiful colors. Combined with real wool in making serge and other goods, it improves its appearance, as silk does.

Motion Pictures in Egypt

An Egyptian company in Cairo has obtained a government concession for the education of Egyptians in provincial towns and villages by means of motion pictures. Arrangements have been made to conduct performances in more than 100 inclosed markets throughout the country, the markets being under the control of another Egyptian corporation.

HISTORY MADE IN THIS SMALL TOWN

Middletown, Va., Saw Start of "Sheridan's Ride."

This is written in the tiny village of Middletown, Va. The town is so small that it hasn't even a drug store in which to buy a picture postcard. But there is more history to be read here and more tradition in its ancient landmarks than many towns of 100 times its size can boast of. Almost everybody who ever read a school

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COLD HARBOR, JUNE 1, 1864

By Herman Wallace Spencer

"That day, that day, that dreadful day."
—Ballad of Chevy Chase.

From out the North that day
In whelming flood there drew,
Endless in their array,
Unceasing waves of blue
To crash in whitening thunder on unshaken cliffs of gray.
Meet is it, and your due,
That we recall that day,
Undaunted men in blue!
Unshaken men in gray!
And North and South bow reverent in memory of you.

More Than Sentiment About Memorial Day

Celebration of Memorial day by the nation's citizenship, including believers in different creeds and those of varied standards, was described by Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war, as "typical of the general life of America."

"Some heroes lie in official tombs," said Doctor Davis, speaking at the Hebrew cemetery at Washington, "and some on ground set aside by the congregations of separate faiths. Yet, everywhere the tribute is the same. The universality of the tribute to the soldier dead today is typical of the general life of America—where Jew and Catholic and atheist may frankly hold their separate beliefs, and yet live freely together and work side by side for the betterment of America.

"It is no mere chance that Anglican cavaliers, refugee Huguenots, evangelical Puritans, Catholic emigrants and emancipated Jews have contributed substantially to national life and national progress in peace and war. As all of our citizens celebrated Memorial day, so all of our citizens serve the nation. In fact, all of our citizens celebrate Memorial day because it is an American tradition to render service to the nation."

MEMORIAL DAY

Carry your gifts of flowers,
In memory of the brave.
Strew them thickly, like summer showers,
Over each soldier's grave.

Graves of American Soldiers in Mexico

Last summer when in Mexico City I visited a little cemetery maintained by the United States government in the environs of the city. The caretaker, an old soldier named Sergeant O'Shea, very courteously showed us the way among the graves. There is buried Colonel Slaughter, the old Confederate officer who defeated the federal forces in the last battle of the Civil war, fought after the peace of Appomattox, and then fled into Mexico, where he died, says a writer in the New York Times. A small granite shaft marks the spot where are buried 750 Americans who died in the Mexican war. Upon the shaft there is written: "To the memory of the American soldiers who perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones, collected by the country's orders, are here buried—750."

Joseph de Courcey, who accompanied James W. Coffroth and myself on this pilgrimage to the graves of our dead, stated that he believed there was a bill pending in congress to provide a suitable monument to the memory of those men who followed the flag and died in Mexico so many years ago.

EAGLE AT GETTYSBURG

IN MEMORIAM

There isn't a song on the driver's line
as the caissons roll today,
There isn't the jest of the roaring ranks
as the columns swing their way;
The old home street is a sunny street,
and far from the wrath of war,
But a flag leads on where he followed once—the man who will march no more.

The blue of the fleet that swept the seas, the brown of the wild Argonne;
The men of musket and Mauser days
come shoulder to shoulder on.

The caissons roll and the columns swing to the old "One, two, three four";
(And the ranks close in where the files are blank—the men who march no more);

The poppies bloom in the fields of France, and the North sea waves are gray;
The larks are singing in Normandy, and Morro is years away;
The grass is green where the crosses stand and the sky bends smiling o'er—
Should the world forget, your comrades won't, you men who will march no more.

—William F. McGurk in Kansas City Star.

Recalls Heavy Slaughter

T. J. Martin of Ponca City, Okla., Civil war veteran, eighty years old, says he participated in battles in which 17,000 were killed outright, says the Daily Oklahoman. He recalls the battles of Malvern Hill, South Mountain, the battle of Antietam, seven days of the Wilderness, Harper's Ferry and Gettysburg.

"It was at Harper's Ferry that I was wounded, and taken to Libby prison," Martin recalls. "That was a terrible hole. It was there that a friend of mine, who was sick, was not included on the exchange of prisoners when my time to leave the prison came. I took his name, allowing him to escape alive. It was nothing to do that for a friend when we fought in the Civil war."

"Some persons," he says, "are prone to think the Civil war had no great battles, because many were small in comparison to those of the recent World war. I recall that at the battle of Cold Harbor our losses were 3,000 in ten minutes."

HONORS AFTER YEARS

Brought back from their resting place in Rio de Janeiro, twenty-three sailors and marines who died of the influenza in 1918 were buried at Arlington National cemetery, November 2, 1923, with final honors by the navy. Flowers sent by Mrs. Coolidge from the White House were placed on the graves by members of the American Red Cross and War Mothers.

First G. A. R. Post

It was not long after the close of the war that the men who fought in the Union army began to consider the feasibility of forming an association. They talked together and sent out letters to other regiments until finally the Grand Army of the Republic was formed, Maj. B. F. Stephenson organizing the first G. A. R. post at Decatur, Ill., in 1866. Major Stephenson prepared the ritual of the organization and became its first commander in chief. He was born in Wayne county, Ill., in 1822. He studied medicine and when the war broke out was practicing his profession at Petersburg, Ill.

NONE FORGOTTEN

ON GETTYSBURG FIELD

GARFIELD ORATOR AT EARLIEST EXERCISES

Spoke at Services Held at Arlington in 1868.

At the first formal exercises, held at Arlington, Va., Mary 30, 1868, following General Logan's order to the G. A. R., the principal address was delivered by James A. Garfield, twelve years later elected President of the United States. As yet the term Memorial day, or Decoration day, had not been linked with the observance, and his address, afterward printed in pamphlet form in Cleveland, Ohio, was simply entitled:

"Oration of Hon. James A. Garfield, Delivered at Arlington, Va., May 30, 1868, on the Occasion of Strewing Flowers on the Graves of Union Soldiers."

But year by year the idea spread, and at Memorial day ceremonies held at Monument cemetery, Philadelphia, May 29, 1875, under auspices of Post No. 2, Department of Pennsylvania, G.

Decorating the Unknown Soldiers' monument at Arlington, on the first nationally observed Memorial day, May 30, 1868. The monument was erected to the memory of 2,111 unidentified dead found on the fields of Bull Run and the route to Rappahannock. (Illustration reproduced from a wood engraving in Harper's Weekly of June 20, 1868.)

A. R., it was recorded that "the annual floral decoration of the graves of our dead soldiers has become a national custom." Even in a short ten years after Appomattox time was doing much to heal old wounds, assuage old enmities. And on the eve of Decoration day, May 30, 1877, a throng assembled in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, to greet as chief speaker Judge Roger A. Pryor, formerly brigadier general in the Confederate army. —Kansas City Times.

Generous Action Is Recognized by South

A beautiful evidence of our nation's reunited spirit is offered at Oak Bluff, Mass., on the isle of Martha's Vineyard, whose patriotic societies, including the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief corps and the American Legion, unveiled a memorial tablet to the soldiers of the Southern confederacy, says the Atlanta Journal. On the bronze are inscribed words that should warm every heart within the republic's bounds:

"The Chasm Is Closed."
In Memory of the Restored Union
This Tablet Is Dedicated
By Veterans of
Henry Clay Wade Post, 201, G. A. R.
In Honor of
The Confederate Soldiers.

For true chivalry and high Americanism nothing is comparable to this save the act of congress of the United States in unanimously authorizing the issuance of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial coins "in tribute to the valor of the soldier of the South." Georgia and the entire South bow to Massachusetts in heart-deep gratitude for her generous sentiment so nobly expressed.

Obituary

Albert L. Gengnagel, son of Nicholas and Sophia Gengnagel was bor in Wines burg Holmes county, Ohio, December 22, 1860

When a child he moved with his parents to Port Jervis, New York From there they went to Millersburg, Indiana, where they remained six months, going from there to Butler, Indiana in 1866. Here he learned the harness making trade and operated a harness shop for several y ars

December 31, 1889 he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Gramling. This union was blessed with one son, Frederick

After his marriage he reside in Baltimore, Maryland, for a short time, then returned to Butler, where he lived until 1906, when he moved to the farm southeast of Newville, where the death angel called him May 21, 1926 at the age of 65 years, 4 months and 29 days. He had been ailing for the past three years, suffering greatly at times, yet the end came calmly and peacefully He often stated that he was ready to go at any time.

He was confirmed in the Lutheran faith April 2, 1876 at Butler Indiana. After moving to Newville he transferred his church membership to the Newville U. B Church in 1913, under the pastorate of Rev. O. P. Givens, where he continued to worship as long as his health permitted.

He was a member of the William Hacker Free and Accepted Masons of Newville, where he served as Worshipful Master for two years. He was also a charter member of the Newville Chapter, Order of Eastern Stars, where he served as Worthy Patron for four years and also as Chaplain for one year. He later transferred his membership in both orders to Butler. He was also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Politically he was a democrat, serving for sixteen years as precinct committeeman of Newville township.

He served as president of the Newville Rural Chautauqua for three years and vice president for two years.

He was a loving husband, a kind father and an obliging neighbor and friend, and leaves to cherish his memory, the widow, one son, Frederick Gengnagel, an adopted daughter, Mrs Esther Rymal and one sister, Mrs. Sophia Tombow, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

"We pause for a moment with reverent breath,
To speak of the Angel whom mortals call Death;
The gavel has sounded which none disobey,
And for friend tried and true, we sorrow today."

Funeral was held at the U B. Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. A. Hubbard officiating. Burial was made at Butler in charge of the Masonic lodge E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the people of Newville and vicinity for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of Mr Gengnagle.

Mrs. Gengnagle and Children

NEWVILLE

Dewey Miller and family were Auburn visitors, Saturday afternoon.

The Newville graduates this year are Lilly Hanna, Helen Richmond, Roy Warner, Ronald Tomlinson, and Clyde Killian.

Mrs. Mack Hatch went to Garrett, Thursday, and her mother Mrs. Belle Crum, accompanied her home Friday remaining over Sunday. Mrs. Crum is an invalid the result of a long sick spell.

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Roxette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5817 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

Patronize the advertisers.

Forest R Clark and wife, Carl Clark and wife, of Ft Wayne; Harry Fuller, son Woodward, and daughter Maxine, and Willard Hull of Garrett; Nettie Mendenhall of Angola; Dewey Miller and family and Ira Mendenhall and son of Newville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller

Mrs John Miller and little grand daughter Elsie Mendenhall, and Mrs. Dewey Miller and sons attended the funeral of Mrs Harry Fuller at Garrett, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was held from the Garrett Christian Church, of which she was a member. The remains were brought to Newville for interment, as deceased was a Newville resident many years before moving to Garrett. Besides her husband she leaves 2 sons and 2 daughters; a mother, Mrs. Carey, of Edgerton; and 5 brothers and 5 sisters. It is a mistake about her brothers being named Carey their name is Poper. She was the daughter of Ira and Viola Poper. Mr. Carey being a step-father to all the brothers and sisters as well as to the deceased.

Children's Program Being Planned For Township

Preparations are being made for the observance of Children's Week in Concord township, but will be more extensive than a week The date has been set for Monday, June 7 to July 3. Each church in the township will have charge for one week each. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock each afternoon and those in charge will arrange a worship program and story telling hour.

Last year the program was a great success and the children enjoyed the hour immensely. Parents are asked to co-operate with the leaders and see that the children are sent to this meeting each day. Further announcement will be made as to leaders and place of first meeting.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Marguerite Lake is visiting her parents, William Lake and wife.

Frank Baltz attended the Masons Grand Lodge at Indianapolis this week.

Rev. Steffey and family left on Tuesday evening for their new home at Walton, Indiana

R. U. Bowser and wife entertained their children at dinner. Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe and James Reed and wife on last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ballyard and son of New Haven, Donald Kimes and family and Miss Ida Reed, were Monday dinner guests in the Vern Wilmot home.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades will entertain the C. C Club on Friday afternoon.

Herman Reasoner and wife visited Mrs King of near New Haven, who is ill

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet today with Mrs. Ray Baker

The first quarterly meeting of the year will be held Sunday evening at the Methodist church

Miss Leone Widlifield returned home Monday after spending several days with Miss Nellie Baker at Hicksville

Mr. and Mrs. John Baughmann spent several days last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. August Baltzli and family.

Chas. Brattain and family attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Brattain, which was held at Harlan Saturday.

The Boys' and Girls' clubs met Tuesday evening at the school house and were organized and entertained by Prof. A J. Smith.

Joel Betz and wife returned home Monday morning after being called to the home of Moses Price of near Harlan, who is quite poorly

Relatives from here attended the funeral of Kenneth Jenkins at Auburn Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jenkins spent several years at this place.

Henry Sechler of Butler, Ray Rodefer and wife and Mrs Jennie Moffett of Auburn, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Baltz.

Mrs. Lucile Fletcher, who has been quite ill at the home of her parents, Raymond Rhodes and wife, was taken to a Fort Wayne hospital Monday for treatment

Vol Hay returned home from Warsaw Sunday, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, Samuel Hay. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Ruth Place of Fort Wayne

The twentieth annual banquet of the Spencerville Alumni Association was held Saturday evening in the community hall The officers elected for the coming year are president, Auber Butler; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Wilder.

Lewis Pervine, a former Spencerville boy, has instituted proceedings for divorce from Maude Provine They were married in June 1920 and seperated May 13, 1926 They have two children, Lavon 5 and Eugene 2. The wife ordered him to leave as she didn't care for him and would not live with him.

Last Sunday a very enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Harvey Beam and wife, the occasion being the 84th anniversary of Mrs Nancy Rummell. A fine dinner was served at the noon hour. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs Wm Lucas, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Erick, Mrs. E E Provines, Mrs. Milton Chaney, Mrs. J. E Keyes and Miss Pearl Shurts of Fort Wayne.

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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—25—

At length, by a supreme effort, the under man reached the knife beneath his back with the hand of a pinioned arm. With a heave the hand was free and the blade turned into the body above him. But in a flash the right hand of the Iroquois shifted from the throat to the menacing wrist. There was a wrench—a groan as the bone broke, and the knife slipped to the snow.

Then, like the fangs of a wolf, the teeth of Michel clamped on the throat of the man in whose bulging eyes alone the fear of the death he had incurred.

"Dis ees for her!" snarled the headman as he struck with his free hand at the crippled face. "Dees ees for me!" He struck again.

Slowly the bloodshot eyes of the Cree, who had so confidently shot from the ambush, filmed; for the last time his mouth gaped wide for the air denied him by the vise on his throat with a quiver he relaxed on the snow.

Picking up his rifle and slipping his hands into the rabbit-skin mittens which hung from his neck by thongs, Michel bent and closely scrutinized the knotted feature of his enemy. Satisfied with his work, he rasped: "Bo-jo'! Tete-Boule! You are poor shot! You mak' no more trouble een dis valley!" and started for camp.

He found his friends at breakfast. Silently he accepted the dipper of steaming tea and the heaped plate of fried moose and beans, and began to eat.

"Well, what luck, Michel? Are they still leaving?" asked Steele, when his eyes suddenly focused on the shoulder of Michel's capote. "Where'd you get that tear?"

The face of the Iroquois was wooden. "I meet old frien' een de bush. Ah-hah!"

Curious, Steele rose and examined his friend's shoulder. "Why, there's caked blood here! You have been shot at!" he cried. "Take off that coat!"

"W'en I feenish de moose and bean," laughed the stoic. "Hees gun shake w'en he fire!"

To his relief Steele found that the bullet had grazed the shoulder blade of his friend, barely breaking the skin. When the scratch was dressed, Michel gave him the story of the ambush.

With the sting of the bullet across his shoulder, the cool-headed Indian had sensed that he was not badly hurt, and made the only move that would check a swift second shot from a concealed foe—dropped as if killed or mortally hurt. Sprawled on his face, a knee drawn up to give purchase for a lunge, he had waited for the man in ambush to approach within reach. Had there been two, it would have been a knife fight, with the odds heavily against the man compelled to start from the soft snow.

"Good old Michel!" applauded Steele, as the Iroquois finished. "They can't beat you! He was scared when he fired. Had you ever seen this Indian before?"

Michel's black eyes snapped tantalizingly, as he played on his chief's curiosity.

"Wal, he look lak' man I see one time."

"Traded once at Walling River, you mean?"

"Ah-hah! he come to de post."

"When?"

"He was dere dis summer. He got leg lak' bow ov snowshoe. Hees eye look lak' de mink. He—"

"You mean—good Lord! It wasn't Tete-Boule?" cried the surprised American.

"Ah hah!" admitted the head-man, blowing a cloud of smoke from his mouth. "Eet was Tete-Boule. I t'ink Charlotte be happy squaw, now."

"He found your trail leading to the lake and took a chance you would backtrack—which you did." Delightedly Steele shook the hand of the Indian until the sore shoulder protested.

"Tomorrow night we go to de post."

"Yes," agreed Steele, his eyes reflecting the joy of victory, hard won. "Send one of the boys for David at once."

CHAPTER XVII

Behind the slab counter in the trade-room at Ogoke a man sat at a table. On the table stood a glass and two bottles—one empty. For hours the man had not moved, except to fill and drain the glass. Although it was barely three o'clock, candle lanterns dimly lit the room, for the sun had died in cloud banks and the light had failed early. In the air outside there was snow and the night would be thick.

The yelping of dogs aroused the man from his bitter thoughts. The door of the room opened and a bulky figure entered. The muscles of his hooded face, disfigured by a long scar, twitched nervously. In his eyes was fear.

"I found him," gasped the big man, a Frenchman, breathing hard, for he had raced the dusk to the post. "Choked! Not a mark on him—his tongue out and his eyes bulging like a pike's you squeeze in your hand! Ambushed!"

"So they got him, too?" nodded Laflamme, chin on chest.

"It's no good, I tell you," whined Antoine, his voice vibrant with panic. "That makes nine—nine who have gone out. It'll be our turn next. Tonight I leave for the Rouge."

The hard eyes of the trader, lined by worry and red from drink, lit with contempt. "You've gone like the rest. Why didn't you run away with Rose? Want to desert sixty thousand dollars' worth of fur, do you?"

The heavy features of the other filled with blood at the taunt. He leaned and struck the table with his fist, overturning the bottles.

"Soft, am I?" he snarled, "because I leave this hell before they close in and take us—hang us from the rafters here or cut our throats, you call me soft! I tell you we're done! They caught Pierre and the whole valley's after us. They're out there now, waiting." He pointed a shaking finger toward the forest. "It may be tonight—they come."

Ruined by the mystery—the menace of the inscrutable forest from which no man returned, which for weeks had ringed the post, sapping the nerve of his people until they fled in the night, Laflamme sat, numb with despair. Slowly the whisky from the overturned bottle dripped to the floor. Then he said: "That tale Tete-Boule brought from down-river was true. The men we sent to the Jackfish to stop him died."

Antoine nodded.

"Steele got through and came back on the snow," continued the trader. "The police are not in this. They'd come straight here."

"This Steele caught Pierre himself," added the other. "When the Indians learned how we had fooled them, they took the trail. The whole valley was ours—until he got the Windigo." Suddenly the speaker faced the door, listening. "What's that?"

As the two watched the door apprehensively, it opened to admit a half-breed with drink-sodden face.

"What you eat tonight, m'sieu?" The dull eyes of the cook shifted uneasily from Antoine to his chief.

"You here still, Philippe?" sneered Laflamme. "I thought you and Jean would hit the Rouge river trail when it got dark. All the rats have left."

"They'll hang on while the whisky lasts," muttered Antoine.

"You find Tete-Boule?" The face of the cook, mottled-gray in the half light, turned to the man who had gone out that morning on the trail over which none had returned.

"He found him—with his tongue out." Laflamme laughed bitterly. "You'd make a pretty picture, Philippe, hanging from that hook, with your throat cut. You'd bleed straight Scotch; you've lived on it for months."

The stark terror in the eyes of the half-breed seemed to appease his chief, who went on: "We'll have bacon and potatoes—if they give us time to eat them. Bring that jug."

The jug was placed on the table between the two men, and the cook, muttering incoherently, shuffled to the door.

"Two left, out of the lot; and they stay for the whisky!" commented Laflamme, filling a glass and shoving the jug across the table. "My friend, I'll give you a toast," he added, as the nerve-shattered Antoine gulped down his drink. "May that d—d American rot in h—l!"

Laflamme's glass was at his lips when a chorus of howls rose from the clearing.

The startled eyes of the men met across the table. "What's that?" demanded the trader, slowly lowering his glass, untouched.

"The dogs—hear something—out there!" The hoarse voice of the other quavered as he went to the door.

From the murk, the whimpering of the awed huskies reached the straining ears of the two at the door, who stood, nerves strung with suspense—one thought in their brains.

Then from the invisible forest beyond rose a wail—demon-like, blood-freezing, the voice of no clawed creature of the night—to die away, into silence.

"They have come!" warned Antoine, seizing the arm of his chief.

"Quick! Harness the dogs while I get the fur and the grub!" was the low answer.

The nerve of Laflamme had snapped.

Racing desperately against the closing in of a ring of ruthless foes, Antoine caught and harnessed the dogs. At the trade-house door, grub-bag, robes, and the precious pack of black fox were thrown on the sled. The whip cracked at the head of the lead-dog. "Marche, Pete!" rasped the Frenchman, and the team plunged into their collars at a gallop. Then the voice of a dog-driver out on the lake trail drifted back through the thick night.

"There go the last of the rats!" muttered Laflamme. "Now the ship can sink." And they lashed the swift, six-dog team out to the lake ice, and through the gloom that masked the Rouge river trail.

CHAPTER XVIII

From the blackness of the clearing at Ogoke rose a low whistle, which was answered from the gloom behind the trader's quarters, where the kitchen windows shone, yellow patches in the thick dark night.

The whistle was repeated and, simultaneously, swart faces appeared at the windows of both buildings. Eyes, glittering with hate and the pent excitement of the stalk, searched the rooms for signs of life. But they looked on emptiness—on a table splashed with spilled liquor, a jug, an untouched glass of whisky; on a stove from which smoked a frying pan with its burning bacon.

"I knew you would stampede them, Michel," said Steele, looking quizzically at the happy Iroquois. "They got out just ahead of us. You did that for David, you rascal!"

The hour of the man from Nepigon had struck. Like a hound at leash he yearned for the Rouge river trail—and the man who traveled it.

Steele gripped the hard hand of his friend in silence. There was nothing to say—no turning the Ojibway from his heart's desire. With a word to Michel, David left them to get his dogs.

"What shall we do with last year's hunt, if we find he hasn't shipped it?" queried Steele.

"Give eet to de Indian. Dey trade eet at Walling Riviere."

"Yes, he got most of it with his whisky—by fraud. It ought to go back to them."

To the surprise of the men as they reached the fur-storing loft, the candles lighted row on row of otter and mink, lynx and fox, marten and fisher pelts, hanging from the rafters.

"Here's his whole last year's trade!" cried Steele. "He's never shipped it!"

The yellow light of his candle lit eyes snapping with delight, as Michel looked at his chief. "Much fur here for M'sieu St. Onge! He be happy man, now. De pos' not close."

"Yes, they will trade it at Walling River, unless—" The Indian waited, wondering at the qualification—"unless Lascelles refuses to sign a certain paper."

"Ah-hah! He not get her—now!" The grave eyes of the Iroquois questioned Steele's.

"Not if I can help it!"

Satisfied, the Indian turned to examine the fur. Steele began counting the rows of rich pelts, in an endeavor to make a rough estimate of their value. He had reached the far end of the loft when the dim light of the candle fell on some bulky shapes on the floor in a corner. Curious, he bent over the lashed bundles. On the canvas covering of the nearest there was lettering. He lowered his candle to read it.

"R—F," he said aloud; then, with a gasp, "Walling River!"

"Michel!" he called, "Revillon Freres, Walling River! Well, I'll be—The fur-packs from the lost canoe! Murdered—ambushed, they were, for the fur!"

Michel knelt beside Steele. "By gar! our fur!" he said, peering at the wrappings, his voice hoarse with excitement. "Dey keel our men at de Devil's mile!" The muscles of his lean face knotted. "But Laflamme ees dead man now. Tonight Daveed take his trail."

They rolled out the fur-packs with the eighteen thousand dollars in pelts, which had left the post in the spring only to vanish on the lower Walling.

"M'sieu St. Onge be happy man dis night, eef he know dis."

"He'll know it as soon as one of the boys can reach him," replied Steele jubilantly. "We'll send him this present in the morning." After the gray days the sun was indeed breaking through. She seemed nearer—more possible of attainment, there in the dark fur-loft at Ogoke, than she had been for weeks, to the man who toiled for her.

In the morning Steele gathered his red henchmen together in the trade-room and talked to them, through Michel.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

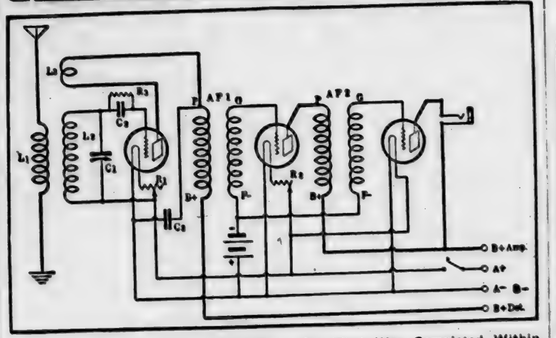
Cast Iron and Steel

To know the proper definition of everyday substances is sometimes very useful in argument. The latest for steel and cast iron are given us by a Japanese chemist in the Imperial University of Tohoku. Steel he defines as "an iron-carbon alloy with a content of carbon lying between 0.035 and 1.7 per cent." Cast iron is similarly "an iron-carbon alloy" but with a carbon content of "between 1.7 and 6.7 per cent."

Sunlit Minds

Studies by physicians and scientists in England reported at the congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, held at Brighton, England, indicate that sunlight, "either natural or artificial, when properly administered, may have a definitely beneficial effect on mental activity." It was found that children handicapped in school work by illness, when cured with the aid of sunlight caught up with and even outdistanced their classmates.

RADIO



The Circuit Diagram of the Three-Tube Set That Was Completed Within One Hour.

By CHESTER CHARLTON
In Radio World.

The one-hour set is not one that simply lasts an hour, but one that it takes only one hour to make. It will last for many years and will render excellent service.

The radio side of the circuit consists of the justly famous three-circuit tuner. The audio channel comprises two stages of transformer coupled amplification. Hence the three tubes. All three sockets are a part of the detector-amplifier unit. Only the radio side need be wired. The only change I made was to cut the one-inch lead that comes from the F posts of the two audio transformers to insert a "C" battery (as shown in diagram).

Coil Information.

Any of the commercial three-circuit tuning coils may be used in this circuit. The one shown tunes with a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. It has a pancake tickler. However, some other sort of tickler will do as well. For instance, if you wind your own coil, you may use a 3½-inch diameter tubing for the stator, 4 inches high, placing 10 turns of No. 24 double silk-covered wire near the top (L1). Terminate. Leave ¼-inch space and wind 45 turns of wire in the same direction for the secondary (L2). The tickler would consist of as many turns of the same kind of wire as you can put on any tubing that will rotate inside the secondary. Remember that a shaft has to pass through the secondary, hence wind the tickler coil so as to leave anchorage room thereon for the shaft where it must be joined to the tickler form.

A straightline capacity tuning condenser was used. This has semi-circular plates. The fact that the condenser has an insulation end-plate does not mean that the condenser is not low-loss. It is. To make the tuning more convenient on the lower waves, and yet avoid crowding on any part of the dial, a converted dial was used.

The Parts Needed.

You need get only a 7 by 18-inch panel a .005 mfd. variable condenser, a dial vernier. If you use frequency condensers, or a converter, a 7 by 17-inch baseboard, a grid leak, and a knob.

The layout of the parts is very simple. As the condenser is the only real tuning element, it alone has a dial. The tickler coil is turned by means of a knob, even a rheostat knob, or, if desirable, a 2-inch dial may be used here. The rheostats, jack, and even the fixed condensers, including the grid condenser, are part of the detector-amplifier unit.

The wiring precautions include these: Connect the rotor plates of the variable condenser to the grid return side of the coil L2, the 43-turn coil. If you make your own. This is the connection made to "A" plus. Connect the aerial coil so that the ground and "A" plus connections adjoin. This accounts for two terminals, one each of primary and secondary, and the other connections of these windings go to aerial and grid condenser, respectively. The tickler or movable coil may be joined to the plate of the detector tube in either manner, that is, either terminal to plate.

Actual Time, 57 Minutes.

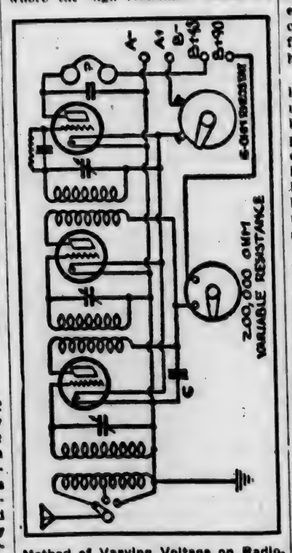
The set shown in the photographs was completed in 57 minutes, but we will call it an hour. This included the drilling of the panel and the mounting of the dial, two items that require a little care and hence took a good fraction of the time. There are only about a dozen connections to make. The leads are brought out to binding posts on the unit, and a marked battery cable should be used for convenience in establishing contacts at the batteries.

Standard Type of Tuned Radio-Frequency Outfit

The growing tendency to use high voltages in audio frequency amplifiers often results in the application of the same voltages to the radio frequency tubes, due to the fact that separate binding posts for the radio frequency and audio frequency "B" positive taps are not provided for in many sets.

The accompanying illustration shows a convenient and practical method of varying the voltage on the radio-frequency tubes, by the use of a high resistance.

The circuit shown is not new, but is a standard type of tuned radio-frequency outfit, illustrated to show where the high resistance should be



Method of Varying Voltage on Radio-Frequency Tubes.

connected in such a set. The same idea is applicable to intermediate stages of a superheterodyne or to other forms of radio-frequency amplification.

Where the amplification voltage is between 90 and 135 the resistance may be 200,000 ohms maximum, although much lower values usually will give the desired results. The principal point to be considered in choosing such a resistance is its ability to go down to fairly low values of resistance.

Note that the variable resistance is connected in series with the supply to the radio frequency tubes only, the 90-volt tap in the illustration connecting to the audio frequency tubes directly.

Any variable resistance of suitable value may be used in this manner to control voltage on R. F. tubes. The illustration shows the Centralab resistance. The Bradleyohm and the Clarostat are others which should serve satisfactorily.—Cleveland News.

Why Your Radio Tubes Need Filament Light

The fact that a radio bulb does emit light is entirely an incidental feature of its operation. What is desired in a tube is a flow of little particles of electricity called "electrons," and the easiest way to obtain it is to burn certain kinds of wires in glass bulbs from which the air has been exhausted.

The temperature must be quite high in order to make the flow copious, and most wires must be heated white-hot by the current from the A battery for proper operation. Of course, the incandescent wire, or "filament," as it is correctly called, emits considerable light, but this phenomenon has absolutely no connection with the functioning of the tube from the radio standpoint.

It is quite possible to obtain a stream of the minute electrons in a tube by the use of certain substances known as "radioactive" materials, but their expense and rarity make their practical application extremely limited. Radium and radium compounds are foremost in this radioactive group, so the cost of tubes equipped with filaments of this precious element can easily be imagined. No A battery incidentally, would be required for such tubes, as the flow of electrons from radioactive compounds is automatic and continuous.

Certain less expensive chemical compounds of high electron emitting properties have been successfully employed in radio tubes. The wire which ordinarily must be burned at white heat is coated with a layer of one of these compounds, and the tube is then operated at a mere dull cherry-red heat.

In many of the modern tubes, of both the coated and uncoated varieties, little or no light is visible through the glass, because of the inner coating of mercury which lines the bulbs. The heaviness of this coating varies considerably, as will therefore, the amount of light that penetrates through it, so no significance can be attached to the brilliance of the illumination.

LIVES ON FARM IN OKLAHOMA

Happy Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 396, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself? I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

Not Lost

"Are you losing teeth, son?"

"No, sir. I know when they come out."

Primitive Ice Skates

The oldest ice skates in the world have been discovered in a museum in Prague. They date back to the Fifth century, B. C., and are fashioned from the bones of cattle, the bone being flattened off on one side along its length and perforated at each end to admit ankle thongs.

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Albert Winemiller, 106 E. Pearl St., Wapakoneta, Ohio, says: "When I stooped, sharp, stinging pains across the small of my back made it hard for me to straighten. My kidneys were disordered and the secretions passed frequently. After using Doan's Pills I was benefited and have had no more trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAY

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If you want to buy a car on time

IT is to your advantage to buy the car that you can comfortably afford, on a payment plan that gives you a sure margin of safety.

General Motors has its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, operating the GMAC Plan. Through its service more than 1,000,000 families have purchased cars comfortably out of income.

On August 1 last, the price of this service, which had always been low, was further reduced. And the automobile-buying public is now saving millions of dollars annually as a result of this reduction and the influence of General Motors' leadership.

The purchase of automobiles on time is a universally accepted practice. The car is a utility and it is sound business to conserve capital and use credit. But buy on sound terms and at low rates. Any General Motors dealer will explain the advantages of the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

'Yes Sir, *don't mean* Maybe

Cooper Balloons
"made to wear—and outwear"

do give me Long Service. We have all kinds of roads — good, bad, indifferent, and some under repairs — but I don't have to worry about possible trouble. I find, too, when the time comes to buy a new tire, and I ask for a Cooper, the dealer says something like this: 'You couldn't get a better one.' I know it's true." John Hough, Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Yes, there is a difference in tires — even as there is in farmers — a difference in Skill and Ideals. Cooper workmen have both and take pride in workmanship.

It isn't far to a Cooper Dealer, and we'll be glad to send you the name of one who will serve you.

Cooper Long Service Batteries

THE COOPER CORPORATION
Founded 1904, Cincinnati, Ohio

The Sign of Long Service Cooper TIRES *and Tire Satisfaction*

STOMACH TROUBLES quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Drug store. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, blackhead, cholera, indigestion and other poultry diseases. Small size 50c, half pint $1.00, pint $1.75. At druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Paper-Wool Twine for Tying Fleeces

Saving of 2 Cents Pound Made by Farmer on Wool Properly Prepared.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the wool trade has long complained bitterly against the use of binding twine in tying fleeces on the farm, the practice still continues to a large extent in many states, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The use of such twine is objectionable because small shreds cling to the wool and appear in the finished cloth, from which they can be removed only by expensive hand labor. The use of paper-wool twine manufactured especially for tying fleeces is advocated instead of sisal (binder twine), hemp, jute, or twine of similar fibers. One large wool producer reports a more ready sale and a saving of two cents a pound on wool properly prepared for market.

Chaff and Straw Hurt.

Chaff and straw, allowed to get into the fleeces through carelessness in feeding, from unswept floors at shearing time, or during storage, also make fleeces less valuable and unattractive to the buyer, and sometimes results in a loss to the grower—an avoidable loss—of as much as ten cents a pound. The appearance of a fleece is also improved if rolled up and tied with the flesh side out. Twine of moderate size is best for tying, and not more than two strands each way is advisable. To withstand the strains of handling and shipping use bags in good condition.

The practice of branding with lead paint or tar is a great detriment because these materials will not scour out in the manufacturing process. Where branding or marking is necessary, as small a brand as possible should be put on and care taken not to slap it on carelessly. If the undesirable paint or tar brands have been used they should be clipped from the wool at shearing time and packed separately or thrown away.

Desirable Marking Fluid.

A soluble marking fluid manufactured especially for branding purposes is most desirable and should be used in preference to common paint or tar.

More attention to the details of shearing, handling, storage, and preparation of the fleeces for market would mean a general improvement in the wool of this country, and make it compare more favorably with most of the foreign wools imported for manufacturing purposes.

Profitable Practice in Sweet Clover Culture

A profitable practice in sweet clover culture is that in which the clover is sown with the oats in the spring. As soon as the oats crop has been harvested, the clover takes on a rapid growth and soon furnishes a valuable hay crop. Soon after the hay has been made, the crop furnishes fall pasture and can be turned under early the next spring in time for a corn crop. A rotation such as this furnishes three crops—oats, sweet clover hay and corn—as well as fall pasture, in two years. In addition the system furnishes a legume every other year for soil improvement. The oats must be cut high enough so as not to injure the on-coming clover.

To Prevent Sheep Worms

It is most important to keep sheep and lambs as free from stomach and other worms, as possible. To accomplish that the ewes should be treated for expulsion of worms during summer and again before being bred, and when the lambs come, the ewes and their young should go to new seeding and should have a "fresh bite" of grass at short intervals during the entire period of grazing. Especially try to keep ewes and lambs off low, wet permanent pasture.

FARM NOTES

Give your chicks a good start and they will repay you with a good finish.

• • •

Everybody has an income of 24 hours to spend each day. Do you budget yours?

• • •

Sunlight is the cheapest and best disinfectant for use in the poultry flock.

• • •

Under good husbandry there would be no "marginal" land; if it can't grow field crops, or furnish pasture, let it grow tree crops.

• • •

One eternal triangle is commendable. It has for its vertices the farmer, the banker, and the farm bureau in the dairy community.

• • •

Sweet clover makes an excellent pasture and should be used more generally for this purpose. Sweet clover is also one of our best soil-improvement crops.

• • •

If it is impossible to use new ground for the chicks it is well to thoroughly clean up the old ground and sprinkle lime plentifully in order to kill as many of the bacteria as possible.

• • •

Hogs are the most efficient domestic animals found on the farm, since they will consume a greater diversity of feeds than other animals and since they will convert this feed into more [illegible] meat.

Good Shelter Given Pigs Helps Growth

Farrowing Pen Must Possess Many Good Qualities.

Many hog raisers have found that the farrowing house has much influence on the success of raising young pigs to maturity. The New Jersey State College of Agriculture enumerates several qualities that a good farrowing house must possess. They are warmth, air, isolation, sanitation, safety for the pigs, and nearness to pasture. These features may all be combined in a portable farrowing house built for one sow and her litter.

The individual portable house is small enough so that the sow can keep warm with her own body heat, yet it can be ventilated by completely opening the front in warm weather. Safety for the young pigs is provided by isolating the sow in a separate small lot or pasture so she will not be disturbed by other animals. Clean, sanitary soil is also obtained by the use of this portable house. The house, being small, can be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized before farrowing time and moved to fresh pasture whenever desired. Guard rails of 1¼-inch pipe are fastened to the walls for the safety of the very young pigs. These should be 8 inches above the floor and an equal distance from the wall.

Plans for such a portable one-family hog house may be obtained without charge from the agricultural engineering department, New Jersey State Agricultural college, New Brunswick.

Silage Very Convenient Feed for Dairy Farmer

Among the many different advantages of a silo for the average dairy farmer are the following:

1. In a silo all the corn crop is saved for feed. When not stored in a silo 40 to 50 per cent of the crop is lost.

2. Silage has a beneficial effect on the digestive system and therefore is worth more than its feed value alone.

3. Silage furnishes a succulent feed during the winter when there is no grass.

4. More feed may be stored in a smaller space and at less cost than any other way.

5. Silage is convenient to feed and is a cheap roughage.

6. The silo can be built during July when farm work is slack.

7. The dairy farmer who waits until August to think about building a silo usually does not have one.

8. Join with your neighbor to buy a silage cutter.

9. If a concrete silo is built it should stand at least a month after completion before being filled, to insure proper setting.

10. Ten milk cows or their equivalent in young stock—two yearlings equal one cow—justify a silo.

11. Japanese seeded ribbon cane makes nearly as good silage as corn. On most lands a greater tonnage of cane is secured.

12. Corn should be about fodder pulling stage when cut for silage. Cane should be ripe enough to make sirup.

New Edition of Feeding Handbook Just Issued

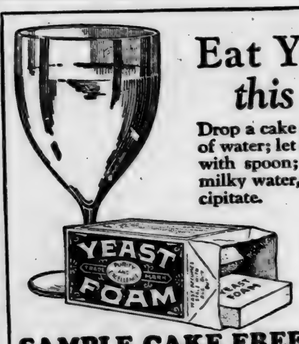
The "Handbook for Better Feeding of Live Stock" which has experienced a very wide demand since its issuance by the United States Department of Agriculture two years ago, has been reprinted in a revised edition. The new edition contains numerous photographic illustrations of feeding practices and presents some new text embodying late information. The handbook is intended especially for farmers who desire a handy-sized book with reference tables to be followed in feeding the various classes of farm animals. Persons having special problems are invited to apply for feeding-question sheets. These sheets are convenient blanks for describing problems in a manner which insures the most definite answers by federal and state specialists who analyze the problems and answer the questions.

Minerals Are Desirable for Chickens in Mash

Minerals are desirable for chickens the same as for the various kinds of farm animals. The most satisfactory method of supplying minerals is to add 5 per cent of bone meal and 5 per cent of ground shell to the poultry mash; there are other minerals that are being used for chickens but this method will take care of most flocks very nicely. Horses do not need minerals the same as other live stock for they are not used for artificial production of food products; that is they are not developed to produce large amounts of milk, like the cow, or any other product, all they do is grow and work; one-fourth pound of special deodorized steamed bone meal would be very good for each horse daily during the winter months.

Soy Beans as Cow Feed

Results of recent experiments conducted at the South Dakota State college indicate that ground soy beans can be fed with profit by dairy farmers for the high protein feed, thus decreasing the cost of milk production materially. Furthermore, in these tests, ground soy beans proved as palatable and seemed to have as desirable physiological effect on the cows as linseed oilmeal.



Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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Address _____

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The **secret of long life** *for Your Motor use*

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Go West for Your Vacation

America's most wonderful trip is to and through the glorious West—Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and California.

Go one way, at least, on the incomparable "Olympian" on the electrified Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—the train that takes you through two full days of mountain scenery on electric power.

Low round-trip fares are now in effect. Return limit Oct. 31st. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

Write, phone or call on our Travel Experts for full details and help in planning your trip

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Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

2113

Motor Accidents

There are about 700,000 automobile accidents in the United States each year, according to reliable statistics. And of this vast number nearly 90 per cent, it is said, are due to human factors, not the machine.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what you will.—Franklin.

Which would you rather? Be bored by your own company or some one else's?

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Famous Old Timepiece

Said to be the oldest working timepiece in England, the famous old clock of Rye parish church has been repaired by the generosity of golfers all over the world. One of the finest golf courses in England is at Rye, and many Americans who have played there answered an appeal for money to restore the old timepiece. It was erected in 1515. The pendulum, which may be seen swinging within the church, is 20 feet long. Cannon balls are used for weights.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Elephant Her Pet

Daisy is the name of Honolulu's municipally owned elephant. Dorothy Mookini, age thirteen, is by right of proven prowess and by unanimous official consent, mistress of Daisy. She inherited her job when her father Haena Mookini, keeper of the menagerie at Kapiolani park, died several years ago. Every day it is her duty and pleasure to enter the cage where Daisy is chained and keep her pacified by petting while workmen clean. If she ceases petting for even an instant, Daisy starts after whoever else is in the pen.

Keep Going

When some one stops advertising
Some one stops buying.
When some one stops buying
Some one stops selling.
When some one stops selling
Some one stops making.
When some one stops making
Some one stops earning.
When every one stops earning
Everybody stops buying.
Keep going.—Western Druggist.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The gods spare the afflicted and do not always oppress those who are unfortunate.—Ovid.

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.—Sterne.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

MAY

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Quality AS WELL AS Quantity

That's what you are after when you buy meat. This you will find at our market and we sell at reasonable prices.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

The Banks of
DeKalb County
Will close on
THURSDAY, JUNE 3,
the date of the convention of District Bankers at
LAGRANGE, IND.

This Bank
Will also observe
MEMORIAL DAY
AND
FOURTH OF JULY

Both of which fall on Sunday this yeay on the following Monday

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Notice of Administrat'n

3062

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of GEORGE A. TUSTISON deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

LOIS A. TUSTISON,
Administratrix.

May 13, 1926 20 t 3.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M..

Union Prayer meetnig Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Lutheran church

Due to Memorial arrangements the morning preaching and communion will be postponed as pastor was not advised of his employment both morning and afternoon until this week Members will please note change.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A M.

Evening Service, 7:30

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.

Communion immediately following.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Telephone us your news items.

Paul Curie and family spent Sunday with Waterloo relatives.

Clayton Wyatt and wife have returned to their home at Fort Wayne.

Miss Phyllis Rickete is attending the high school commencement at Butler this evening

The freshman class of the St Joe high school picniced at Hamilton lake Saturday

Thelma Reed is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Gilford at Auburn Junction.

LaVerne Pfaumer, the oldest son of Ed Pfaumer and wife of south of town, was taken sick Saturday with appendicitis and Tuesday was taken to Fort Wayne for an operation

Mrs Thomas Glenn and children and Mrs Leonard Reed and children of Auburn Junction, spent Thursday with Fred Reed and family. Monday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs Irvin Baird of Auburn.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

F. M. Monroe and wife were Saturday afternoon and Sunday guests of Jesse Copp and family at New Haven. Little Miss Vernell returned home with them and will spend a couple of weeks here with her grandparents.

Eugene Fields of Auburn, is spending a two weeks vacation with John Coburn at the latter's home. Sunday he sang at the Christian church during the Sunday School and the services following same Mr. Fields was at one time engaged as a singing evangelist.

Tomato plants at News office—20c dozen.

Clean-up of Onion Sets—10c a pound at Curie's.

Mrs. Ella Hughes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Herrick.

For Sale or Trade, good 2-yr. old colt. Chas Koch. 21 t 1 p.

J. E. Foltz and wife spent Saturday at Rest cottage near Defiance.

Reuben Reichelderfer and wife of Harlan, were guests in the S. S. Widney home Saturday.

Ray Davis and family of Auburn, called at the H. M Widney home Sunday afternoon

Ross Mohr, wife and little son of Elkhart, were weekend guests of W. E Henley and family.

John Betz and wife spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with Fred Reichelderfer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch visited in the Jerry Klopfenstein home at Grabill, Sunday afternoon.

Potatoes for sale, good for eating or planting at $2 a bushel. Harvey J. Lindley. 20 t 2

Mrs. Anna Baker of Concord, is visiting in the John Draggoo home at Reading, Mich., for some weeks

Stephen Brown and wife have moved from Auburn and live in the Orange Herrick home west of town.

Wm Quance and family of Auburn, spent Sunday afternoon in the O E Ginther and J. C. Hull homes.

H. G. Provines and wife returned to Oklahoma City last week, after six weeks visit among relatives here.

The June McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions Get one at News office.

The little daughter of Elmer Inlow and wife, who is in the Indianapolis blind school, arrived home Monday to spend her summer vacation.

A Four Act Play, "A NOBLE OUTCAST," will be given at Spencerville Community Hall on May 28, by young people of the Trinity M. E. Church, Fort Wayne, under the auspices of M. E. Church of Spencerville, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Twenty-nine DeKalb county students will complete their semester's work at Indiana University the first week in June, Classroom and laboratory work closes Saturday, May 29, and final examinations end the following Saturday.

Henry Wells and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Harvey Kimes. Miss Alta Altecruse of Fort Wayne is also here and expects to spend the summer in the Kimes home Roscoe Walter and family and Mrs. Cora Steward of Spencerville, were afternoon guests

Ezra Circle, known to many St. Joe folks, died a couple of weeks ago at Springfield, Ohio, after suffering five strokes of paralysis in three days. Mr. Circle will be remembered as the husband of Minnie Ulm, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Ulm Word just reached The News this week.

MICKIE SAYS—

GARAGE CHANGES

I have purchased the J. Barger garage business at St. Joe and have taken possession at once. I ask my old customers to call and see me when needing auto repairing. My work is guaranteed satisfactory

Sunday Service

Phone 91

DAN MYERS
St. Joe, Ind.

Wm. Pepple and wife spent last week in Auburn.

Dewey Smith and wife were at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

The Kate A. Leighty residence is being painted this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Jennie Seehler, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

S. S. Widney is spending the week at Auburn with his sister, Mrs. Marion Smith and family.

Olen Waltz of Wayne, and lady friend, Miss Opal Tustison, were guests of Harry Waltz and wife, Sunday.

James Draggoo, wife and Mrs. John Baker of Auburn, were Friday afternoon guests in the F. Buchanan home. Frank Draggoo and wife were Monday evening guests.

Hollis Diliey, Vernie Monroe and their families, were guests of Fort Wayne relatives Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Sam Mumaw and report her improving nicely, expecting to return home this week.

A meeting of business men was held Tuesday evening to consider band concerts for the summer. An organization was formed and committees appointed and perhaps a result of their action can be announced next week.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Fern Ward spent last week at Albion in the Grover Ward home.

Mrs Allread of Wayne, came Monday to be housekeeper for Geo. W. Wade.

While attempting to open a can Tuesday, Mrs. Kate Leighty severely cut her left hand.

Mrs. Nellie Perry will be hostess to the R. H. C. next Thursday. Seven were present last week at the W. W. Wilder home. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Death, for the 4th. time in six months has entered the Jenkins home at Auburn, Monday night the baby of Merrel Jenkins, 2½ months old, died of suffocation. The funeral was Wednesday afternoon from the Nazarene Church.

Tuesday evening at Lutheran Church, Auburn, will be held a 6:30 banquet for Sunday School officers, pastors and township administrative officers. Following banquet will be a mass meeting at which Miss Hazel Maddox will make the address.

Aro You Satisfied
WITH YOUR
GLASSES?

Do they feel right?
Do you see right?

If you are not, we'll examine your eyes and show you what can be done. You will be under no obligations to buy glasses, but if you do we will do our best to please you—because you may have failed elsewhere is no reason you should become discouraged We specialize in fitting glasses and are well equipped to serve you. Our glasses will suit your pocket book and your eyes.

Benj. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources to Home Advancement----

That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn. Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M
Veterinarians
SPENCERVILLE. - IND.
Phone—No. 7-2

F W Silberg, D V M

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Mrs. Grace Laub is entertaining the Coburntown Aid today.

Kenneth Jenkins left an estate of $3,000 in personal property. A daughter age 4, is the only heir

The Home Bureau met last Friday with Mrs. Gladys Hull. Seventeen members responded to roll call and five guests. Marie Draggoo and Gladys Hull gave a demonstration on making rolls from bread dough, after which a short program was given. The committee served fruit salad, cake and coffee along with three different kinds of rolls baked at the meeting. The leaders urged the members to use Indiana flour. The project leaders will meet in Auburn June 1 and get lessons on table setting, making salads, etc, and will be given on June 17.

The Loyal Happy Hustlers gave a farewell reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hickman Tuesday evening. About thirty-five members and children enjoyed the evening in contests and games. Ice cream and cake were served at a late hour and all departed wishing the Perry's contentment and prosperity in their Kalamazoo home, where Virgil is working for the Shell Gas Co.

LICENSED TO WED

W. Hollis Wise, 23, laborer, Hicksville and Nellie M. Shull, 22 school teacher, St. Joe.

Legal Publications

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Cause No. 2919

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of VERNA KELLEY, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 24th day of June, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 24th day of May 1926.

THERESA KELLEY,
Executrix.

Atkinson & Hunsicker, Attys.

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JUNE

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 3, 1926 | NO. 22

Edward Krafft Drowned In River

All Spencerville, in fact the entire community for miles, is sorrowing caused by the sad accident, resulting in the death of Edward Krafft.

Wednesday morning at about 10 o'clock he came up missing and upon investigation, by men at the gravel pit, it was learned that he had backed down over the river bank in his Ford truck with a load of stone. The word was spread and men hurried to the river to lend their assistance in removing the truck from the water, but as yet no trace of the body has been found.

For days, he had been working in hauling the stone from the gravel pit and unloading at the river bank west of where the dipper was stationed.

Members of the Fort Wayne police and county sheriff's office were called and helped in dragging the river during the afternoon

Mr. Krafft was born in September 1870.

Later: At six o'clock Wednesday evening the body was finally recovered from the river, being located about twenty feet from the bank. The body was badly bruised and had been hooked several times by the drag hooks. The funeral arrangements are not made as we go to press.

Second Death at Spencer Wednesday

Mrs. Lucile Fletcher, daughter of Raymond Rhoads and wife of Spencerville, died Wednesday evening, after an illness of several weeks Funeral arrangements are made for Saturday afternoon.

Children's Week Observances

As stated last week, the plans are now completed for observance of Children's Week in Concord township. As the week was so popular with the children last year it was decided that each church would furnish leaders for a week this year and the date for commenceing has been set for Sunday, June 6 and continuing until Sunday, July 4, each afternoon at 2 o'clock at the following places:

First Week
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Monday—Mrs. Agnes Monroe, Martha Miser
Tuesday—Mrs. Mabelle Thornton, Lucile Curie
Wednesday—Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mrs. Harvey Hull
Thursday—Mrs. Daisy Woodcox, Mrs Iler
Friday—Mrs. Grace Dilley, Florence Hart

Second Week
METHODIST CHURCH

Monday—Phyllis Rickett, Edna Jackson
Tuesday—Mrs. Belle Barney, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey
Wednesday—Mrs. Lora Leighty Dorothy Ginther
Thursday—Rev. Otis Jones, Mrs. Hazel Renner
Friday—Mrs. Otis Jones, Mrs. Blanch Leighty

Third Week
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday—Priscilla Borthwick, Dorothea Scholes
Monday—Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Mrs. Belle Woodcox
Tuesday—Martha Woodcox, Mrs. M. Neer
Wednesday—Mrs. Nina Kees, Mrs. Estelle Baker
Thursday—Mrs Belle Keesler, Mrs. F. Hickman
Friday—Mrs. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Ed Storer

Fourth Week
METHODIST CHURCH

Monday—Mrs. Harriett Johnson, Mrs. Henry Culbertson
Tuesday—Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mrs Jean Curie
Wednesday—Mrs. Otis Jones, Mrs. Henry Culbertson
Thursday—Rev Otis Jones, Mrs. Ethel Shilling
Friday—Rev. Otis Jones, Mrs DeLora Curie.

Memorial Day Was Observed Sunday

Decoration Day is again a matter of history for another year and the local committee feels, with a degree of satisfaction, that the community did its full share on Sunday, by the local support given, to perpetuate this one day, when we are called upon to express our appreciation of sacrifices and services rendered by the boys of the Civil War and to those of the wars of later years.

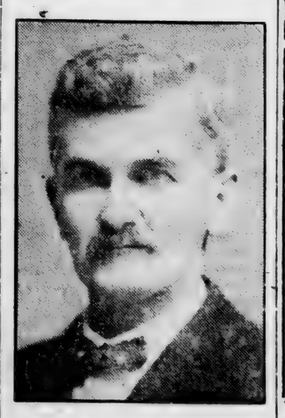
St Joe is to be congratulated upon this fine spirit of being willing to do this and doing it right.

Thinner and thinner grow the ranks of that once vast army that wore the uniform of blue, and once more, last Sunday, as this nation bowed in tribute to them we see the wide gaps in their ranks. More than half a century has passed since they went forth to defend the same starry flag we once again unfurl above the heads of the living and once again drape about the silent mounds that shield the dead. And the years that have passed since the day they marched forth with youthful hearts to defend that flag, have served to heal all wounds and scars and to unite all sections into the grandest and most glorious country the world has ever known.

Residents of St. Joe come to Decoration Day with loving tears for not only the men who wore the blue, but with loving remembrance of those who are now our brothers even though they fought for a lost cause. Their sons have shown themselves of our blood, and today on the fields of France and in every cemetery in this nation the sons of both the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray sleep silently side by side after laying down their lives for the same cause. They fought for the nation they loved, and they are loved by that nation because they were big enough to forget sectional lines and political differences.

So we again pay homage to our soldier dead, show them they are not forgotten and that their service to mankind shall never perish from the minds of this generation, and all generations to come. They paved the way for a nation that today stands as an example of greatness for all other nations to emulate. They made it possible for us to live in and to enjoy peace and plenty. And for this we return our sincere thanks with a cheer for those who still remain and a tear for those who have passed on, and with a renewal of our pledge to uphold the flag and the constitution they sacrificed for—a flag that has never touched the ground and a constitution that has never known dishonor.

Fourteen decorated automobiles, taking with them the band and citizens, made the rounds of the outlying cemeteries, starting with Bear Creek, Morr's, Jenkins, Alton, and at each place holding special services, decorating the graves of soldiers and assisting the people in the local communities. In the afternoon a large crowd participated in the St Joe services. Rev. Otis Jones delivering the address and members of the Choral Society furnishing the music, all of which was held in the Christian Church.



Wm. Curie, Chairman

The usual custom of marching to the cemetery headed by the band, the children, lodge members and citizens, while the veterans were cared for by automobile.

At the monument the service was concluded by the rendering of the beautiful old melody, "The Vacant Chair," as arranged by C. A. Woodcox, as a solo and mixed quartette with instrumentation accompaniment, being very appropriate and was received in an appreciative manner. The decorating of graves of the soldiers and lodge members was being done while this portion of the program was being carried out.

The old soldiers present were: Florence Buchanan, Isaas Meese, Geo. W. Wade, of St. Joe and Jas. May, Mahlon Baker, Chas. Freeburn, James Draggoo and Samuel Stafford of Auburn.

The following is the list of soldiers buried at the several cemeteries, whose graves were decorated by the local committee:

	Age	Year Died
BEAR CREEK		
Thomas Stafford	22	1862
Nathan Wyatt	97	1874
Israel Shearer	59	1881
MOORES		
John Boyle	93	1882
Sam Fuller	85	1896
JENKINS		
James Knight	47	1865
Wm. Monroe	34	1869
Riley Rickett	55	1876
James Ballentine	45	1882
James Hennesy	—	—
ALTON		
Ebenezer Coburn	53	1847
Warren Milliman	29	1862
Daniel Abel	92	1864
J. R. Milliman	—	1865

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

LUMBER YARD FOR ST. JOE

We are pleased to announce to St Joe and surrounding country that we have taken a long time lease on the large hay barn that was formerly occupied by Hart & Lower of Hicksville, O. We will have a complete line of lumber and roofing, cement, and in fact everything that will make a modern lumber yard. We solicit your business and will be more than pleased to figure on bills for houses, barns or any other buildings. Remember this is something that St. Joe has needed for a good many years and we hope that St. Joe and community will support it so that it will be a permanent fixture in the town of St. Joe.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Alarm Clocks
$1 to $4.75

The $1 watch is guaranteed for 1 year.

Ingersoll Watches
$1.75 to $11.00

Horton Washers in both Wood and Copper Tubs.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

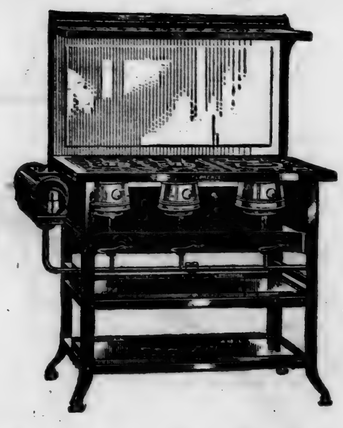
Crystal Theatre
Butler, Ind.

"The Vanishing American"

3 Nights

June 6-7-8

Admission - - - 15-35c



Florence Oil Ranges

cook with Focused Heat. The intensely hot, clean blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

The Florence burns kerosene the modern way, by first converting it into kerosene gas. It has no wicks to trim and requires no priming. To light the burner you merely touch a match to the asbestos "Kindler". The flame can be set for any intensity, and will not creep or smudge.

Florence Oil Ranges are made in five sizes. Easy to use, easy to clean, and a credit to any kitchen, they have won the enthusiastic endorsement of millions of women.

More Focused Heat—Less Care.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

St. Joe Garage

Chrysler

A Model and Price for your Exact Needs

A payment plan that will enable you to Own a Car without Inconvenience.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Twelfth District Bankers Association is being held at Lagrange today. All banks in the district will be closed. Banquet served at 12:30 to all officials.

Word came to Dr. and Mrs Shefler from Mrs. M. M. Hindman that she was in the hospital at Goshen taking treatments for cancer of the breast and that she would have an operation Thursday.

Section No. 2 of the Lutheran Aid will hold a Market and Bake Sale in the Buckingham building Saturday, June 5, beginning at 10 o'clock. Buy your Sunday dinner here.

Would You Take Home a Genuine Gillette RAZOR If We Gave You One? Come in and See Our Offer

ST. JOE DRUG STORE

JUNE

L 914

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ne Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—26—

"My friends, we have worked together to drive from this valley the man who would destroy the Indians. We have won. He has gone. You have toiled, you have kept your promises and obeyed orders. You will take to your families what food and tradegoods your dogs can pull. Also, there is much fur in the loft, for which Laflamme paid the Ojibways in whisky. This the government will take, if it remains here. But it belongs to the Indians. You shall have it to divide equally among the hunters of this valley, but first it must be taken to the fork of the Stooping and cached. I am going on the long trail to Fort Albany. When I return I will meet you at the cache, divide the fur among you, and tell you where you are to take it to be traded—to Walling River or to Fort Hope, of the old company.

"In the loft we have found the fur that was lost this summer with the canoe on the lower river. Laflamme murdered the crew and stole the fur, to drive the honest trader, St. Onge, from this valley. This morning it goes back to him. Will you cache the rest of the fur at the Stooping and wait for my return from Albany?"

"E-nh, yes!" The Ojibways, delighted with their sudden wealth, readily agreed, surprised that the man who had caught the Windigo reserved nothing for himself.

The following morning, as Michel and Steele watched the last sled fade from sight on the white surface of Ogoke, bound with fur for the fork of the Stooping, a moving spot on the snow, far to the west, attracted their attention.

"It can't be David, so soon?" queried the American.

The Iroquois shook his head. "He not kech dem so queek. Dey drive dog hard to get away."

Steele went into the trade-house and returned with his binoculars.

"There seem to be two sleds," he said, adjusting the glasses. "The drivers are riding. I can't make them out. They may be police." He handed the glasses to Michel.

For a long time the Indian studied the distant spots on the snow. Then he said, drily. "Onlee one man—odder team hitch to front sled. Dogs tired." He returned the glasses to his chief, with a look which aroused Steele's curiosity.

"You think it's David, after all?"

"I t'ink," nodded the Indian.

The two men returned to the kitchen. The man who had spent two nights and a day on the trail would appreciate a warm breakfast. When they again looked down the lake, the familiar, blocky figure of David was urging the exhausted teams from the tail of the second sled. Shortly, the dogs turned into the post. Then the curious men who hailed with a shout the return of the Ojibway, saw, lashed to the pack on the rear sled, two rifles in skin cases.

In silence the two gripped the hand of the one who had left in the night on his grim quest—faithful to an oath and a memory.

To their questioning eyes he answered: "My brudder—he sleep soun' last night."

That was all. But Steele and Michel knew that somewhere on the Rouge river trail, two men had paid—somewhere, two bodies lay stiff in the snow.

CHAPTER XIX

All Walling River, women and children, were on the river ice to welcome the return of the men who had saved the trade. Leaving the chattering Indians, as the dogs, brave with bells and colored worsted, jingled down the trail, St. Onge hurried to meet his friends.

"My friends!" he choked, powerless to continue. Then, "My brave comrades! I can never repay you—but I will not forget."

Steele's eager eyes searched the group at the shore for a straight figure in fur coat and hood—then found her standing with the women. As the people surrounded the dog-teams, congratulating Michel and David, she came to meet him.

The sharp air had driven the blood to her cheeks. In the mink hood, her face had never so appealed to him as when she laughed up, with: "The conqueror returns for his triumph! Welcome, Monsieur Steele!" Then her dark eyes went grave. "We owe you everything—everything," she said, lowering her voice. "Thank you, oh, so much, for what you have done for my father."

"But—for you?" he protested. "You know—it was for you?"

She met his gaze frankly. "I thank you—for myself."

"You have been well?" he asked, chilled by the reserve in her level eyes. "The violin—Jacques brought word—I am so sorry."

"Yes, you would know what its loss has meant. But your catching the Windigo—surrounding them—driving them from Ogoke through fear! It was wonderful, monsieur. And David is with you? The Indians told us he had left in pursuit of Laflamme—he—"

"Yes, David's account is settled," said Steele, quietly.

The girl shuddered.

"The future of the post is safe," Steele went on. "We have much to be thankful for—finding that lost fur. Your f[illegible] will show a big profit this year. Montreal will not allow the post to be closed now."

He watched her face closely.

"Father wept at the news—it was wonderful," she calmly replied, as if ignorant of how great moment to her own fortunes was the rehabilitation of Walling River.

She had not changed; nothing would move her. She would go through with it, notwithstanding the assured independence of her father. She would keep her contract. That was clear. If she cared, she would have shown it there, on the river, when she met him. But she still believed he had been disloyal—made love to another woman, on his way home in October. Her pride had killed forever what she had felt for him that morning on the river shore.

At the trade-house he found Michel and David, narrating in detail the history of the campaign against the Windigo and Ogoke.

"It is unbelievable, my dear Steele," said St. Onge, "and I owe you and Michel a humble apology. I could not believe that Tete-Boule was dangerous—a spy. For me to leave her here at the mercy of Laflamme was unthinkable—and the violin! Poor girl, that was the final blow."

Michel glanced at David's stoic face, nodding grimly. "Wal, dat ees paid—dat leetle debt."

"It was uncanny—the way you three men caught Pierre and paid them with their own medicine. I can't believe now that it isn't all a dream. And this fur of Laflamme's, you say it is cached up river?" The Frenchman was puzzled.

Steele nodded.

"And you are to divide it among the Indians later?"

"Yes, when I return from Albany."

"From Albany? You are going to Albany?"

"Yes, David and I start tomorrow."

The factor was frankly bewildered. "But you need a rest, and you are apt to run right into a Keewatin northwester at this time, monsieur," objected St. Onge. What Steele's mission was he did not ask.

"Our dogs are good for it. We'll take six and go light. You can count on seeing us inside of three weeks."

"But why not send Michel and David? You do not flatter the poor hospitality of Walling River when you give us but a night. I've looked forward so to your return—and now you are leaving us," protested the mystified factor.

"It is a personal matter," said Steele, "and is urgent. We start at daylight."

* * * * * * * *

After reeling off the last miles of the lower Albany on an ice-hard trail, the swift dogs of Steele trotted up to the building of the Revillon Freres at the mouth of the river, two days before New Year's.

Leaving David to protect the team, Steele entered the trade-room. At the counter a half-breed clerk was busy with a hunter, but beyond, occupied at a desk, sat the man he had come three hundred miles to see.

At Steele's "Good afternoon, monsieur!" the trader looked up from his work. Slowly, as he recognized the frost-burned features of the man in duffle capote, the face of Lascelles went black with anger. He rose and faced the newcomer, his mouth twitching in vain effort to articulate.

"You remember me," went on Steele, casually, openly amused at the surprise and discomfiture of the other. "My name is Steele. I met you at Walling River."

"Yes, I remember you," exploded the inspector, finding his voice. "What brings you here?"

"I came on a little matter of business which we had better discuss in private," suggested Steele, nodding in the direction of the listening clerk.

"Come in behind the counter, then."

Steele passed to the rear of the counter and sat down.

"You come from Moose or Walling River?" demanded Lascelles, curious of the purpose of this strange call in midwinter.

"I come from Walling River. You may be interested to know what has happened in the valley since September."

Lascelles was interested. "You brought letters for me?" His tone dropped its surliness.

"Oh, no! I have no letters, Mademoiselle St. Onge and her father are well, however. In fact, St. Onge is a happy man. He's got the fur he lost last summer at the big rapids."

"Got his fur? How?"

"Why, Laflamme had it. By the way, the trade of the valley is in your hands. Walling River will pay big in the future." Steele added pointedly: "You can't close the post now."

"But Laflamme? He stole that fur?" demanded the astonished and mystified Frenchman. "How did St. Onge get it back?"

"Why, Laflamme bequeathed it to him—sort of a legacy. You see, Laflamme died—with a few others."

Lascelles stared at the man across the desk as if he doubted Steele's reason. "Laflamme dead! What's happened?" he gasped.

"Well, in the first place," began Steele, lighting his pipe, "the Windigo you scoffed at proved to be an Indian from Ogoke. We got him in a beartrap—then closed in on Laflamme and picked up half his people on the trails. When we walked in the rest had already stampeded from sheer fright. We missed Laflamme by minutes." The American enjoyed the play of mingled incredulity and amazement on the features of the man he faced. "He was found strangled on the Rouge river trail—later," Steele added. "A private affair, I imagine. Exit all competition in the valley for St. Onge."

"It's unbelievable—Laflamme dead. And his fur? It will come, of course, to Walling River," added the trader, with satisfaction.

The moment of the American had arrived. He deliberately knocked out his pipe, as he countered: "That depends on whether you sign this." The speaker fumbled in an inner pocket and produced an oil-skin envelope with an enclosure.

Lascelles scowled as Steele drew out the paper.

"What is this?" he demanded, his small eyes shifting suspiciously from the paper to the cold gaze of the American.

"This is your title to forty thousand dollars' worth of fur, your title—when you sign it and return it to me."

Mystified, on the defensive, Lascelles waited in silence.

"I'll read it to you," continued Steele.

"Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge:

"I hereby release you from your agreement to marry me.

"GEORGES LASCELLES.

"Inspector, Revillon Freres, Albany District."

"You dare to insult me in my own house!" raged the furious trader, getting to his feet and shaking his fists in the face of the man who sat coolly in his chair, looking up at him. "Why—you impudent scoundrel—I'll have you thrown out of the place—you and your dogs! You—" Lascelles, choked with anger, was unable to continue.

"You forget my man David," drawled Steele, "the Indian who laughed at you on the shore. You haven't got enough Swampy Crees at your post here to throw that Ojibway out."

The trader flinched from the threat in the wind-burned features, with the clamped jaw.

"Now, sit down!" snapped Steele. "At the Stooping River there is forty thousand dollars in fur under guard of my men. Sign this, and it goes to St. Onge; refuse, and it will be traded at Fort Hope, with the Hudson's Bay. Understand? Forty thousand in fur to the Hudson's Bay!"

"Did she send you with this?" sneered the patently worried inspector.

"We won't discuss Mademoiselle St. Onge, but she knows nothing of this—nothing. Furthermore, you may be glad to learn that this release will mean nothing to me. We have both lost, Lascelles—both you and I. Let's take our medicine like men."

"You expect me to believe you?"

"Believe me or not, one thing you're going to do; that is, sign this release."

"Suppose I refuse?"

"Well, read this." Steele handed the other man a paper bearing the letterhead of Revillon Freres and dated at Montreal.

Lascelles' hand visibly trembled as he took the paper. While he read, his high color slowly died.

"You understand that second sentence, don't you?" taunted Steele. "'Any attempt on your part to confuse the company's business with your private affairs will be summarily dealt with,'" he quoted. "How would you like to have the Montreal office learn that you had, for private reasons, turned over forty thousand dollars' worth of pelts to the Hudson's Bay?"

Limp in his chair, the man who had plotted for Denise St. Onge and beheld his victory near, now stared hopelessly on defeat. To Steele, confident of the answer—the answer which was inevitable from the character of the man he dealt with—the face of Lascelles reflected each stage of his mental struggle. Deep as had been his obsession for Denise St. Onge, his commercial future was his life. After an interval, he turned to the American.

"I could have you put out of the way easily, in spite of your man-killer outside; and get both fur and the girl."

Steele laughed. "You think me a child? If I don't come back, the fur goes to Fort Hope. I've fixed that. I've also written to your superiors telling them of your great fur haul on the Walling. However, I'm hungry for a good fight. Say the word and I'll begin with you. Any more threats?"

Lascelles was done. There was no alternative to a refusal to sign the release but the ruin of his career. He hurriedly wrote his name and returned the paper to Steele.

"You're a clever man, monsieur," he said in a voice broken with passion, "but in the future keep away from this end of the Albany. It would please me to look at you over the sights of a rifle."

"Now, I don't feel that way about you," flung back Steele as he moved to the door, followed by the venomous eyes of the other. "While I have a foot, I'll never waste good ammunition—on a cur," and he slammed the door behind him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Miserable Despair

Despair makes a despicable figure, and is descended from a mean original. It is the offspring of fear, laziness and impatience. It argues a defect of spirit and resolution, and oftentimes of honesty, too. After all, the exercise of this passion is so troublesome that nothing but dint of evidence and demonstration should force it upon us. I would not despair unless I knew the irrevocable decree was passed, I saw my misfortune recorded in the book of fate, and signed and sealed by necessity. —Jeremy Taylor.

Easily Wed in Siberia

Marriage in Siberia is only a matter of taking out a license to wed; divorce is equally easy.

RADIO

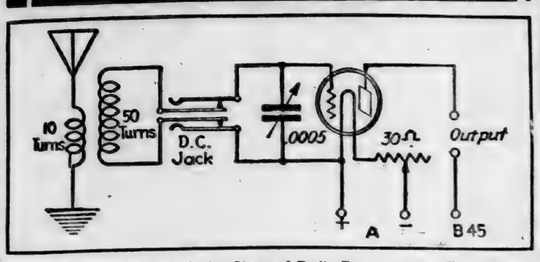


Diagram Showing How to Add a Stage of Radio Frequency to a Three-Tube Regenerative Set.

By C. J. KELLY
In New York Herald-Tribune.

More distance, greater selectivity and an all-around better set may be had by using a stage of tuned radio frequency with three-tube regenerative sets of the type utilizing a variable tickler coil to secure feedback. Although intended for this special type of receiver, the tuned radio-frequency stage may be used to advantage with almost any receiver that is not neutralized.

Aside from increasing the distance and selectivity of the set, the extra stage will permit the use of a loop antenna—a highly desirable feature these days when stations are only 15 kilocycles apart and selectivity is an all-important thing. As the loop has directional properties, interference from man-made static can practically be eliminated by operating the set with the loop in such a position that it picks up a minimum of interference.

Aerial for Best Results.

With an aerial and ground the set will be found to be superior in some ways to many five-tube radio-frequency sets. The combination of tuned radio frequency and regeneration will make for better distance records.

The radio-frequency stage may be built in a small cabinet and placed alongside of the three-tube set.

A double-circuit jack has been placed across the secondary tuning condenser to receive the plug to which the two leads from the loop are attached. By using this method it only will be necessary to insert the plug to use the loop, the double-circuit jack automatically disconnecting the secondary coil.

The loop will be found excellent for use where it is impossible to erect an aerial. The set can be installed in an automobile or motor boat and operated in a few moments, as it only is necessary to connect the battery leads and insert the plug.

The parts for the radio-frequency stage are all standard, and while most fans already have some of the parts around their workshop they may be obtained in any well-stocked parts store for very little.

List of Parts.

The following is a complete list of parts needed to construct the stage: One radio-frequency coil, one .0005 variable condenser; one panel, 7 by 10 inches; one baseboard 6 by 6 inches; one standard socket; one rheostat, 30 ohms; five binding posts, brackets and screws for coil and baseboard.

If the coil is to be purchased, any fixed coupler having enough inductance in the secondary to permit it to work over the broadcast wave lengths (from 200 to 600 meters) when tuned by a .0005-microfarad condenser can be used.

To wind the coil at home a composition or hard-rubber tube about six inches long and three and one-half inches in diameter is used, as it is a stock size and will be easy to obtain. A spool of No. 22 gauge double cotton-covered wire will be ample for winding the coils and connecting the set.

A 10-turn primary and a 50-turn secondary are wound on the same tube, separated by about one-quarter of an inch. Be careful to wind both coils in the same direction.

After the connections have been checked the rheostats on both the stage and the detector are turned on. Tuning will be the same as with any other set. The dials will differ slightly (usually a few degrees) because of the circuits not being matched, but both circuits will be in resonance when a station's carrier wave is received loudest.

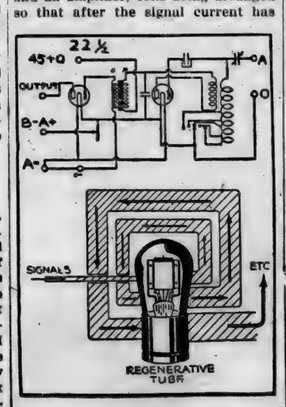
Excessive squealing or whistling may be caused by reversed primary leads or too high plate voltage. Reduce the plate voltage from 45 to 22 volts. If this does not stop the squealing reverse the leads to the primary on the detector coil.

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS
of The Crosley Radio Corporation.

While a student in the postgraduate school of Columbia university, New York city, Edwin Armstrong became interested in the development of receiving circuits for using the radio tube. Eight and nine-tube sets were coming into vogue, and it began to appear that soon the owner of a radio set would have to remodel his home in order to get it into one room. Armstrong invented a system whereby a single tube is used both as a detector and an amplifier, coils being arranged so that after the signal current has

Edwin H. Armstrong.



gone through the detector tube once, it is, in effect, sent back through that tube several times to be further amplified. The result is that one detector tube used in this way is equivalent to a detector tube and two or more amplifier tubes used in the old way. He called this system "regeneration."

Regenerative sets became popular very rapidly, since a regenerative set operates as efficiently as any other type of set using several more tubes. They are still the most efficient type of set today. In fact, regeneration is the technical principle which has made it possible to manufacture the best of radio sets within the reach of the average man's pocketbook.

Strong Battery Voltage Necessary for Speaker

Many good sets fail to deliver sufficient volume on the loud speaker because they are not supplied with the necessary power to do so. Forty-five volts on the plates of the amplifiers will not deliver enough current to the magnets of the loud speaker to produce loud signals. Ninety volts will give much better results, and is certainly worth the additional cost. An extra grid bias is sometimes necessary with higher voltage, and this is connected with 4½-volt "C" battery, which is connected between the F post of the transformer and the filament. The negative terminal of the battery connects to F and the positive terminal to the filament.

Audio Howl

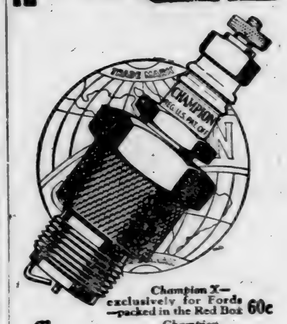
It happens sometimes that a steady howl or loud hum will exist in a loud speaker, and one is at a loss to account for it. This howl or hum is unlike the regenerative squeals, in that it will keep up indefinitely unless the set is shut off. In the majority of cases this trouble is due to an audio howl and can be stopped by removing the loud speaker from the top of the set or placing the loud speaker in another position.

A Radio Log Dial

A dial upon which call letters can be marked at the point at which stations are received can be made by cutting a circular piece of cardboard one inch larger than the dial. Glue it to the back of the dial and extend the original dial markings perpendicularly on the cardboard, using these pen markings as pointers to the call letters to be written in as stations are received.

Using New Tubes

There is no advantage to be gained in using the new UX power tubes if the proper B battery voltage is not applied to the plate of the tube. These tubes were designed for power amplification and therefore the tube will not function as such if the correct "B" battery voltage is not applied. In addition to using the proper "B" battery voltage, it is also necessary to use the proper "C" battery



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c
Champion for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Perpetual Motion?

A Cape Town inventor claims to have produced a working model of a machine that is capable of running a commercial engine or any kind of pump for an indefinite time without outside fuel for driving purposes.

It is quite a new application of existing mechanical laws, and runs entirely by its own volition. The only cost to its user will be for the replacement of worn parts, a practically negligible point. It will continue working until stopped voluntarily.

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial convinces. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Costly Recreation

It is estimated that land and buildings in the United States used for golf are worth $1,800,000,000. More than 900,000 acres are devoted to this sport.

7-Day Package FREE

Hot Starching

this new way brings amazing new beauty to ironings, saves money and time.

Here is a test that has shown millions the way to freedom from difficulties in starching.

And the way to greater beauty and ease in ironing. A simple test you will enjoy.

It reveals a boiling and cold method that is perfect for every starch purpose. From delicate sheen without stiffness to heavy finish where wanted. It's powdered to downy fineness and ready mixed complete. You just add water, nothing else.

No sticking or rumpling can occur. New charm and freshness are given all it touches. Because it gives absolutely any desired finish it is known the world over as Elastic Starch.

This trial will delight you. Show new loveliness and ease of ironing unthought of. We'll be glad to have you send in the coupon. Once you know this new way, present methods will never again please you. Cut out the coupon now.

MAIL THIS

J. C. HUBINGER BROS. CO.
Keokuk, Iowa.
Send week's supply FREE to

.....

.....

ELASTIC STARCH
Gives Any Desired Finish
A New Quick Way F-1

Hardly!

"He was driven to his grave."

"Well, did you expect him to walk?"—Exchange.

In a single year more than fifty acres of spruce trees are felled to supply the United States with pulp for postage stamps.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting. No danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

L 91
0588

JUNE

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

Couldn't See a Reward

On New Year's eve, 1921, George Levy of Chester Pa., was robbed by a pickpocket in Philadelphia. The thief stole, among other things, a bunch of keys. A short time ago Levy received a brass name plate, which had been attached to the keys, from a Hamburg junk dealer, who explained that the brass check had been received in Germany in a cargo of junk from the United States. The junk dealer asked if there was any reward. There was not.

Win Twenty Thousand Dollars

in a day. 11,100 big cash prizes; total $200,000. Quick, snappy, easy work. Astonishing offer; don't miss it. Particulars free. Address, Newhope, Gladstone, Ill.—Adv.

Cloth From Human Hair

A section of a large factory located at Amiens, France, is being fitted up for the manufacture of cloth from human hair. The cloth is used for the filtering of heavy oil and similar products—the phenomenal strength of the hair enabling it to withstand high pressure. The hair used comes from China and Japan, as the coarser hair of the oriental is the only kind strong enough for this service.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.—Franklin.

Practical jokes are seldom funny, even on the stage and on the screen.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Free. Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Open Field Grown Cabbage and Tomato Plants

500, 65c; 1,000, $1. Cabbage, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston, Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Tomato Perfection, Red Rock, New Stone, Greater Baltimore, Potato Plants, Porto Rico and Yellow Yams. 500, $1.25; 1,000, $2. Sweet Pepper, Ruby King and Bull Nose. 500, $1.25; 1,000, $2. Eggplants, New York Purple; 500, $1.25; 1,000, $2.00. Stanley Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga., Route 2.

One Drop

of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures fowls of gapes, roup, sore throat, indigestion, limberneck, cankers, indigestion and other poultry troubles. Small size 50c, half pint $1, full pint $1.75. At druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Current Wit and Humor

PROOF POSITIVE

Father was utilizing Saturday afternoon to widen Norman's sphere of knowledge.

"Just fancy, Norman!" he said, pointing around him: "At one time these fields were covered by the sea and fish were swimming about on the very spot on which we stand!"

"Yes, dad," said Norman. "Look! Here's an empty salmon tin!"—Stray Stories.

Misunderstood

The profiteer's wife was taking a man friend round the garden, one of the features of which was a noble yew hedge of great age, in the niches cut in this hedge were statues, some of them reproductions of famous ones. Pointing toward the hedge, the man said: "Is that yew, Mrs. B.?"

"Oh, no," replied Mrs. B., blushing slightly, "that's the Venus of Medicine."—Tit-Bits.

DIPLOMACY

Wife—George, I must have a car; Hubby—Why a woman possessing your magnificent carriage should want a car I can't see!

Tut! Tut!

The ancient tomb, 'mid treasures will reveal
A mummy.
Even today great splendor may conceal
A dummy.

First-Class Stranger

Visitor—What sort of a man is that fellow J. Oyley Gouge; can I rely on what he says?

Native—I don't want to say anything against one of my neighbors, but my idea of him is that he would make a first-class stranger.

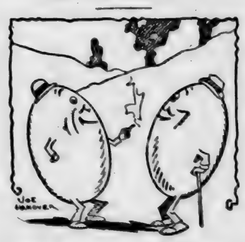
Faithless Woman

"Ah's been prayin' for bettah times," announced Jake.

"'Twould be bettah ef yo' was to wo'k some," advised his wife.

'Mandy!" exclaimed Jake reproachfully, "Is yo' back-slidin'?"—American Legion Weekly.

AN EGG BEATER



First Egg—Johnny Egg was arrested for beating his wife.

Second Egg—Ha, ha, a regular egg beater, eh!

Fido's Fate

Into tears,
It makes one burst.
Fido's gone,
From bad to wurst.

With a Crook in His Tail

"What kind of a dog is that cur?"

"He's a shepherd."

"Oh! Then that's the reason he has a sheepish look, is it?"

The Ideal Tour

St. Peter—You seem a bit disappointed.

New Arrival—I certainly am.

St. Peter—We had to do it—no one seems to appreciate scenery nowadays unless a lot of advertisements go with it.

Definition

"What do they mean by raining cats and dogs?"

"That's what you call beastly weather."

A Clue

"The robber wore rubbers and walked backwards," deduced Hawkshaw.

"Ah!" observed the silly mug, "then we must look for a man with receding gums."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Certain

"Wot's it mean, Bill, when a married bloke keeps dreamin' 'e's a bachelor?"

"That 'e's goin' to 'ave some disappointment when 'e wakes up."

ONE MOTOR CAR FOR EVERY 5.8 PERSONS

Government Clerks Ride to Work in Washington, and They Ride in Their Own Machines. This Picture Shows the Rear of the Navy Building.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More than 20,000,000 motor vehicles were in use on the highways of the United States in 1925, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The total registration reported was 19,954,347, but there were in addition 90,929 state and federal government-owned vehicles not included in this figure.

The increase in registrations during the year amounted to 2,300,670 or 13.4 per cent. Florida reports an increase of 40.8 per cent, while Utah, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, North Dakota and Texas all report increases of more than 20 per cent. Truck registration increased 14.5 per cent for the entire country.

New York Leads.

New York leads in total registrations with 1,625,589, followed by California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois in the order named, all with registrations of over a million.

There is now one motor vehicle for each 5.8 persons in the United States. California has only 2.0 persons for each motor vehicle, while Iowa has 3.0, Nevada 3.7, Kansas 4.0 and Oregon 4.0. At the other end of the list is Alabama with 12.0 persons per vehicle, but ranking among the highest in increase during the year.

The total revenue from registration fees, permits, etc., amounted to $200,610,621, of which $177,700,587, was made available for state highways, $10,124,014 for state road bonds and $48,396,471 for local roads.

The total motor vehicle registration by states, not including official state and federal cars and eliminating so far as possible re-registrations and nonresident registrations, was as follows:

Alabama	194,588
Arizona	68,029
Arkansas	183,585
California	1,440,541
Colorado	240,697
Connecticut	266,668
Delaware	40,140
Florida	286,388
Georgia	248,093
Idaho	81,500
Illinois	1,268,177
Indiana	725,410
Iowa	659,302
Kansas	457,893
Kentucky	261,847
Louisiana	207,000
Maine	140,498
Maryland	234,247
Massachusetts	646,153
Michigan	989,010
Minnesota	569,699
Mississippi	177,286
Missouri	694,166
Montana	94,654
Nebraska	278,711
Nevada	21,105
New Hampshire	81,498
New Jersey	680,554
New Mexico	49,111
New York	1,625,587
North Carolina	340,257
North Dakota	144,972
Ohio	1,346,409
Oklahoma	424,347
Oregon	216,55
Pennsylvania	1,230,432
Rhode Island	101,730
South Carolina	168,196
South Dakota	168,128
Tennessee	244,629
Texas	975,983
Utah	90,509
Vermont	69,576
Virginia	282,659
Washington	328,442
West Virginia	217,580
Wisconsin	594,386
Wyoming	47,711
District of Columbia	103,092
Total	19,954,347

LARGE FACTOR IN SPEEDWAY RACING

Drivers Strive for Split-Second Difference in Running Time.

By EARL COOPER, Noted Race Driver.

The most variable factor in speedway racing today is the driver. The performance of which the cars themselves are capable can be determined before each race almost in terms of exact science.

Earl Cooper.

To illustrate how scientifically exact the profession of speedway racing has become, it might be pointed out that drivers are striving continually for such a small difference in time as a tenth of a second per lap on the 1¼-mile ovals. They realize that their ability or inability to achieve this may mean the difference between winning or losing a race.

Engines Are Identical.

The engines, in fact the entire race cars of today, are practically identical. To achieve this split-second difference in speed, therefore, it is necessary that the race driver give vital consideration to factors which would be considered negligible even in most experimental work. Every detail pertaining to the car must be exactly correct, as near as human ability can make it, if the car is to perform to the standard of which it is capable.

It is a fact that a difference of a small fraction of a second in lap time may be traced to a slight difference in the spark plugs, or even in one spark plug.

That they may secure the maximum performance from their cars, practically every driver insists on a new set of plugs for each race, even though they may have been driven in some cases, not to exceed 100 or 150 miles. They realize that the terrific strains imposed on spark plugs under racing conditions are so great that they must have undergone some deterioration, even in the short distance they have been run. In fact, they consider that 500 miles on the speedway is equivalent to from 5,000 to 10,000 miles in a passenger car.

Spark Plugs Deteriorate.

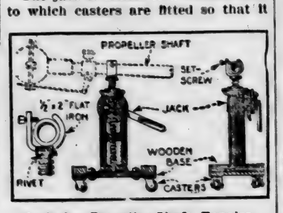
Instances have been many where, after a set of plugs has been through one severe race, the car, in its trials for the following race, actually was incapable of performing within a tenth of a second per lap of what it previously did. Sometimes this loss of speed has been even greater.

This being the case, it is evident that there is deterioration to spark plugs in ordinary passenger car service at least every 500 miles, the spark plugs in passenger cars certainly should not be run more than 10,000 miles without changing them for new ones. That applies to every spark plug I have ever used, whether in racing or for ordinary passenger car driving.

Propeller Shafts Very Difficult to Handle

Propeller shafts are difficult to remove and replace when reassembling the car after a rear-end repair job. Most repair men do this work by hand, although it is a back and arm-breaking proposition. A common screw-jack with rachet handle can be made to assist greatly not only in this but in other repairs.

The jack is bolted to a wooden base to which casters are fitted so that it may be rolled around. A special yoke, made to hold the shaft, fits in place of the usual jack top, as shown in the illustration. By having the yoke a loose fit on the screw top it is free to turn in all directions.



Jack for Propeller-Shaft Repairs.

To operate, the jack is placed beneath the shaft tube and is elevated until the yoke takes the weight of the unit. The set screw is then tightened and the outfit is ready to be pulled out. This also keeps the splined end of the shaft out of the dirt.—Popular Science Monthly.

Accidents Caused by Jay Walkers

Pedestrians are responsible for a great many automobile accidents. Some of them need guardians to escort them across the streets. Too many jaywalkers ramble about without restraint, crossing thoroughfares where it is most convenient for them to do so, getting in the way of motorists who have the right of way and generally clogging up traffic. Very often motorists have to suddenly pull into curbs to avoid striking jaywalkers endangering their own lives and property, only to be greeted with unkind words by the thoughtless pedestrians.

It is more important for the pedestrian to be careful than for the motorist, for it is usually the pedestrian who is injured in an automobile accident. Of the men, women and children killed by automobiles during 1925 two-thirds or three-quarters were pedestrians.

Death is so permanent!

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Log Formed "Gas Pipe"

A reminder of the first attempts at "modern conveniences" in Lincoln, Neb., was found when a hollow-log gas pipe laid in 1872 was unearthed recently in excavations for a new building. The pipe was made of an eight-inch log. The walls were two inches thick and had been soaked in pitch. According to gas-company officials, all of the gas mains were made of wood. The pipe unearthed was still in use and in sound condition. It was replaced with iron pipe and has been put in a local museum.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Clothes

"Say, sonny, you know what your clothes are made of?"

"Sure I do; pop's old blue ones."

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Keep love at the boiling point and it will soon simmer down to nothing.

Beware of the chronic hand-shaker; he may have something up his sleeve.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION

for Fords

Don't give up your Ford

The Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords is the best tonic for cars, old or *new*.

It makes motors run smoother, starting easier, and gives more power, and it is everlastingly dependable.

In general design, material and equipment it is the same as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as a standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, and as carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.

It will last as long as your Ford, can be installed in less than an hour, and sells for only $10.80.

Type LA
Price
$10.80

Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, *President*
4839 Wissahickon Ave. • Philadelphia, Pa.

Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 22-1926.

Wrong Number

"What is free love, father?"

"There's no such thing, sonny."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Best of paragraphers will count his paragraphs to see if he has enough.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

The Weary Round

"A magazine," said Charles Hanson Towne, the poet and essayist, at a reception in New York—"a magazine must come down to the popular taste, or else it must go up. That's why magazines accept the worst and reject the best.

"A talented novelist recently wrote a short story.

"'There,' he said, after reading it out loud to his wife, 'that's the best thing I've ever done. It's equal to Poe or Ambrose Bierce.'

"'Yes, darling, it is,' his wife agreed. 'Yes, it sure is. And what magazine will you submit it to first?'"

Talent repeats; genius creates.—Whipple.

Farms Given Names

It is estimated that at least 3,000 farms have been named. The Department of Agriculture favors the plan. Farms that have been given names are usually progressive and products bearing farm names are usually those that the farmer is proud to claim.

Out

"Doctor, I seem to have a chronic cold."

"Ah, yes. Your tonsils—"

"Wrong, doc. I have no tonsils."

Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.—Shakespeare.

A wrinkle is merely a nick of time.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

L914
0589

JUNE

Quality AS WELL AS Quantity

That's what you are after when you buy meat. This you will find at our market and we sell at reasonable prices.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

This Bank

CLOSES

Thursday, June 3

Because of Bankers meeting at Lagrange

ALSO

July the Fourth

or rather we close on Monday so we might celebrate

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Memorial Services

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. J F Coburn	72	1869
Curtis Perry	49	1893
David Andress	82	1910
Henry Abel	88	1915
Owen Headley	24	1919
J. M. Milliman	—	1920
RIVERSIDE		
Jeremiah Ulm	65	18—
Alex Baker	51	1899
Ed White	70	1902
Henry Hull	76	1910
Frank Bishop	36	1911
H. H. Meek	63	1911
James White	38	1912
J. D. Leighty	73	1912
C. W. Widney	87	1913
John Davis	76	1916
Joseph Koch	84	1917
Benj Hamilton	72	1917
Walter Abel	71	1917
O. H. Widney	76	1918
Wm. Pervines	74	1919

Wm Brown, being the last old veteran of this community to have answered the call, is buried at Newville.

The lodge members graves that were decorated are reported as follows:—

K. of P.

Tom Johnson, John Allen, Abner Copp, Thomas Rickett, O. H. Widney, August Kinsey, Frank Herrick, H W. Bowman, V A. Martin, J B. Haifley, N. D. Thomas, John Gill, James H. Harter, D. J. Baker and Wilson Koch are buried at St. Joe; Orin Hatch, Newville; John Deetz, Ashley; Wm. Chapman, Hicksville; Sol Barney, Spencerville.

I. O. O. F.

B. A. Woodcox, Sept. 25, 1898, buried at Newville.
A. B. Filley, Dec. 16, 1905
August Kinsey, Jan. 7, 1908
Frank Herrick, March 11, 1911
H. H. Meek, Aug 9, 1911
Ed Berry, June 1, 1913
Dr. H. W. Bowman, Feb. 4, 1914
J. Y. Davis, Dec 30. 1916
Benj. Hamilton, Dec. 22, 1917, buried at St. Joe
W. A G. Smith, June 3, 1920
Sol Barney, Oct. 13, 1920, at Spencerville.
C. B. Leighty March 16, 1922
J R. Gill, Sept. 2, 1922
F D. Kinsey, Dec. 12, 1923
R Beuss, August 24, 1924, at St Joe
T Ballard Bowen, June 10, 1922, Millersburg, Ind
W. H. Sanders. June 15, 1925, Spencerville
J D. Smith, March 2, 1926, Mausoleum Auburn.

All the expense of the day was born by the business men and citizens and is as follows:

Flags - - - -	$ 8 50
John Betz for meals -	1 60
Rev Jones - - - -	5 00
Band - - - - -	18 40
Total - -	$38 50

Today is the last day for primary candidates to file their expense account.

The June McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.
Evening Service, 7:30
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
Mr. John Slater of Wittenberg College will talk.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

Christian Church Notes

Bible School 9:30.
Communion immediately following.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Telephone us your news items.

M. T. Bishop spent Tuesday at Auburn.

For Sale—Hay Tedder good as new. Chas. Koch. 22 t 1 p.

A new monument was placed at the grave of Jacob Sechler last week.

J. L. Rhodenbaugh has built an out-door sleeping room due to the ill health of his wife.

Only a few geraniums and porch box plants left. Come in and we will sell at a bargain to clean up stock on hand.

F. R. Leighty was in town Wednesday evening. He has been stationed at Cromwell for a couple of weeks and he reports game violators there as in other parts of Indiana.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

J. E. Thorpe and wife of Toledo, Mrs. Roy Koch and daughter, visited relatives at South Bend Sunday and Monday. Miss Hilda remained where she has employment at the Studebaker plant.

At Columbia City twelve merchants are under arrest for having sold cigarettes to minors. A new wave of enforcement is sweeping over Indiana and no telling when the effects will be felt locally.

A. L Anderson and wife of Chicago, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Howard Borthwick and family. Mrs. Borthwick and Mrs. Anderson are sisters. Both families spent Sunday in the O. E. Otis home at Hicksville.

B. T. Martin of Fremont and Miss Juanita Kinsey of St. Joe were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday immediately after noon by Bev. G. F. Hubbartt. Mr. Martin, who is an electrician, leaves soon to continue his electrical studies in Chicago —Star.

Stanley Koch and wife of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Koch, Reuben and John Koch, motored to Garrett Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. John Geisinger, who suffered a stroke of paralysis early Saturday morning. Last report is that she is better.

Monday the first work was done on the school building for Concord township, when the excavating was commenced and now a number of teams are busy rushing this part of the work as rapidly as possible. Contractor Hershberger is getting his equipment on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland entertained as Sunday guests, Mahlon Baker and wife, Mrs. Sarah Hendricks, Mrs. Simon Hendricks and son, Robert and Miss Katherine McBride of Auburn, A. R Cole, wife and daughter, Miss Fairie of Garrett, Simon Hendricks of Chicago and Frank Davis of Fort Wayne.

Tomato plants at News office—20c dozen.

Clean-up of Onion Sets—10c a pound at Curie's.

The Betz Restaurant is undergoing some repairing.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

The Butler K. of P. lodge now has a band, under the direction of Robert D. Higley.

Chas. Jordan of Virginia, was home over Decoration Day, returning on Monday.

Mrs. Roy Maxwell and children are spending the week at Portsmouth, Ohio, guests of her parents

David Furnish and family of Detroit, Mich., were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives here and at Spencerville.

Mrs. Chas. Fry is driving a Ford Coupe. This is her first car and she is enjoying it very much. She purchased the car from C. C. Woodcox.

A terrific rain and wind storm swept over Indiana Monday afternoon and evening and at St. Joe rain came in torrents. The storm seemed to center about Marion causing considerable damage to buildings, telephone and electric lines.

A bond issue of $35,000 for the construction of a gymnasium in Garrett to be paid for jointly by the school board and the city council was authorized Satureay by the state board of tax commissioners after a struggle of a year. The limit of expenditures is made at $35,000 The building is to be 104x134.

Receipt books on sale at News office.

Some folks would worry for trouble if they didn't have any.

Foster Gee was off work the first of the week due to the illness of his wife.

Joseph and Clare Hull were Sunday dinner guests of Harvey Hull and wife

Mrs. Burl Rude and children are at Goshen this week visiting her sister and husband.

The Best and the Cheapest 10c a pound while they last—Onion Sets at Curie's.

Harvey Hull and wife, F D Tope and wife and Miss Edna Martin, were Fort Wayne visitors Monday.

Vance Woodcox of Detroit, Mich, spent a few days visiting his parents and other relatives last week. Vance drove through in a new Chrysler 60 Sedan purchased of his father.

A tank of road oil was put on Main stre last week and it sure is fine While one application is not sufficient for the season, yet it helps wonderful If every lot owner would donate $1 00, arrangements might be made to secure more oil and give the sides of the road an application, which would mean much to the housewife in keeping her home in a respectable manner.

Among the Decoration Day visitors at St. Joe, who visited in the homes of relatives were: J O. Quance and son, Wayne, Chas Quance and wife, Walter Bowen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, George Bartlett and wife all of Fort Wayne; Wm. Quance and family of Auburn; Jesse Copp and family of New Haven; B. V Widney and wife of Columbia City, Webster Stout and wife of Hamilton; Mrs. F. H. Langley and mother, Mrs. Alice Warner, L. O Tustison, wife and son of Defiance, Ruben Reichelderfer and wife of Harlan, Ralph Cole and wife of Garrett; Mrs. Chas. Bishop and children of Cleveland, Ohio Geo Wilson and family of near Auburn; Elmer Hart and family of Napoleon, Ohio; Fordyce Daub, wife and daughter of Hicksville; M. A. Hull and Chas Blue of Tiffin, Ohio.

Prepare!

for Windstorm and Tornado by having YOUR property covered by INSURANCE

Apply to

S. S. WIDNEY

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn. Ind.

C. R Baumgartner, D V M

Veterinarian

SPENCERVILLE, - IND.

Phone—No. 7 2

F W Silberg, D V M

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Onion Sets—10c—Curie's

For Sale: Fresh Jersey-Durham cow with calf by side. Call Joseph Koch, Spencerville. 22t1

Homer Casebeer is driving a new Chrysler 70 Sedan, purchased of C. C. Woodcox the local Chrysler dealer.

Nearly $600,000 was collected during the spring taxpaying period, county treasurer, reports. This sets a new high record. For current tax $558 527, for delinquent tax $12,146.55 and for ditch tax $24,725 08, a total of $595,398 63. The amount excepting ditch tax is $570,673.55 This compares with $562,981 a year ago and $542,000 in 1924. The total collected during the year 1925 was $977,000. The amount on the duplicates for collection this year is $1,047 655 79. The highest collection for a year to date was $1,000,000 in the year 1922.

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources to Home Advancement----

That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

MICKIE SAYS—

Legal Publications

Notice of Administrat'n

3062

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of GEORGE A. TUSTISON deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

LOIS A. TUSTISON,
Administratrix

May 13, 1926 20 t 3.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Cause No 2919

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of VERNA KELLEY, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 24th day of June, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 24th day of May 1926.

THERESA KELLEY,
Executrix.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

21 t 3.

JUNE

L 914 0590

Young At 60, Or Old At 40? Diet Decides

Women are as old or as young as their state of health. A woman may be young at sixty years or old at forty. It all depends on her physical well-being.

Youth and beauty have a foundation in sound health. And food is easily the most important item in health. In giving consideration to the subjects of diet and beauty, women should not forget the food essentials that make for the preservation of teeth, hair, figure and complexion.

Blame for round shoulders, flat chest and poor teeth among women is due in large measure to faulty diet, or, specifically, to a lack of lime and phosphorus. Milk, or evaporated milk, which is simply cow's milk with 60 per cent of the water taken away, is especially rich in lime.

Because of the concentration of evaporated milk, which is regulated by government standards, it is of

double the richness of ordinary market milk, as is shown in the following table:

Ordinary Milk.	
Fat	3.5 to 4 per cent
Sugar (lactose)	4.5 to 4.75 per cent
Proteins	3.5 to 4 per cent
Minerals	.7 to .75 per cent
Evaporated Milk.	
Fat	7.8 to 8.2 per cent
Sugar (lactose)	9.5 to 10 per cent
Proteins	7.5 to 8.2 per cent
Minerals	1.4 to 1.6 per cent

A quart of milk a day for adults is recommended by doctors not only because of its high mineral content, but for the reasons that it helps keep the digestive tract in proper condition, strengthens the body to resist disease, and gives proper balance to the diet.

Salads also play an important part in the dietary. Some sort of a salad, lettuce, tomato, fresh fruit, cabbage or vegetable, should be eaten at least once a day. Neither is the daily menu complete without a generous quality of coarse, leafy vegetables, valuable for their high vitamin content. Fruit juices also have very beneficial properties.

If a woman follows out the rules of diet, birthdays to her will be nothing more than an excuse for a celebration.

Purity of Milk Protected Now By Scientists

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Careful housewives constantly make it a point to ascertain the quality of each item that goes on their tables. Preparing food for the family is an extremely important job, for the proper selection and preparation of foods make in a large measure for the health and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, but it is a very delicate one as well. The keeping qualities of milk are slight. Danger from contamination is ever present. Evaporated milk, which is double rich because of the removal of 60 per cent of the water, is science's solution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated milk is worked out as perfectly as man's ingenuity has been able to make the process. From cow to can, the milk which goes into the evaporated product is watched every step of the way.

Cows of the dairy herds are guarded with constant care and are subjected to regular inspections by veterinary surgeons. Herds are carefully groomed, and their yards and barns are kept scrupulously clean, as are all utensils. Milk condenseries are located in the heart of the big dairy regions to facilitate speedy handling, for this is essential if the milk is to be canned at "its moment of maturity." Canvas-covered trucks haul the milk to market, thus protecting the product from contamination on the way. Arriving at the condensery, the milk goes through tests for acidity, sediment, flavor and butterfat content before it is accepted.

Experts watch the progress of the milk through every step of its way. It goes into the evaporating machine; to the homogenizer, which breaks up the fat globules so that the milk may be easily digested by the consumer; by way of the almost human filling machine into sterilized cans; then into the sterilizer, where the cans are surrounded by steam and boiling water, destroying any possible bacteria. Inspectors handle the product at the last step to see that the canning job has been perfectly done. Labeling and packing follow. The housewife obtains the milk as fresh and sweet as when it came from the cow.

Says American Gave Rickshaw to Japan

The picturesque Japanese rickshaw did not descend upon Japan in a cloud of mysticism. It was made merely by an inventive Philadelphian for his invalid wife soon after Commodore Perry opened the doors of the country. And thus the Japanese took over the rickshaws for their streets and gardens, Harry Ostrander, traveler and lecturer, told a Milwaukee audience the other day, according to the Milwaukee Journal.

New Japan, he said, is symbolized by English tutors and a lack of illiteracy among the new generation. Japanese school children are eager to display their knowledge. One little Jap boy, according to Mr. Ostrander, took a look at his English grammar, put it behind his back and addressed him as follows: "Good morning, sir, or madam, as the case may be."

If Iowa were tilled and cultivated as extensively as Japan it could support the entire United States, Mr. Ostrander said.

REASON FOR STYLES

He—The women's styles are getting sillier and sillier every day.

She—Well, we have to cater to sillier men every day.

A Correct Child

A New York banker told a story about John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has given $10,000,000 to Egypt for the building and maintenance of a new museum of antiquities.

"Mr. Rockefeller," he said, "hasn't got his father's genius, but from childhood he's been a miracle of exactitude and correctness. He'd perish rather than do the wrong thing.

"Once, when he was a little boy, a lady on a train gave him a chocolate cigar.

"'And what will you do with it,' she asked with a laugh.

"'I'll go into the smoking compartment and eat it,' he answered.

"And he thanked the lady with punctilious courtesy, put the cigar in his mouth, rose and departed."

Navy Pigeon Came Home

A navy pigeon, lost at sea more than a year and a half ago, turned up recently in the loft at Coco Sola, Canal Zone, and reported for duty. Examination showed that the bird's wings had been closely clipped, probably when it was forced down by a rainstorm and captured by a fancier who attempted to lure it from its navy allegiance. As soon as the clipped feathers had molted and a new crop grew out, the pigeon took wing for its home loft.

Deer Held Up Train

Days when great herds of buffalo halted trains crossing the Western plains found an echo when a herd of 500 deer held up a train near Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo. Heavy snows had driven the deer from the higher ranges and they settled down on the tracks. The train crew was forced to stop the train and chase the animals off the roadbed.

Lake Plan Century Old

The plan for reopening Lake Michigan's old outlet by the way of the Gulf of Mexico is not a new one. In 1673 the French explorers had the idea of opening the lake's outlet by building a ship canal connecting with the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. In 1822 the United States congress first authorized Illinois to open the canal.

Intelligent Cat

A cat disappeared from its usual haunts in Greenwich, Conn., some time ago and an advertisement, saying in effect, "Come home, all is forgiven," was inserted in the lost and found columns of a Greenwich newspaper. Hardly had the edition been circulated when Thomas walked into the newspaper office, to be returned later to his owner.

Milk Gives Most Food Value At Least Cost

Milk gives more food value for less cost than any other food known to man, according to Herbert C. Hooks, secretary of the Evaporated Milk association.

H. C. Hooks.

"Dietitians are unanimous in advocating the use of milk by men, women and children," said Mr. Hooks. "Milk and evaporated milk supply some of all the materials necessary for the growth and maintenance of the body; they furnish energy for work, play and warmth.

"Milk helps repair the wear and tear of the body. It is a good as meat for building muscle. Moreover, it is cheaper. A quart of milk will supply as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs. Milk, particularly evaporated milk, which has twice the mineral content of market milk, is one of the best and cheapest sources of lime, which is a form of calcium. Infants and growing children need lime to build bones and teeth. It is just as necessary for adults to keep their bones in good condition. One quart of milk, or one pint of evaporated milk, furnishes as much calcium as ten large oranges, thirty-two eggs or twenty pounds of beef. Milk also is a valuable source of phosphorus and supplies a certain amount of iron.

"By some authorities milk is said to be an aid in longevity. Dr. Herman Bundesen, health commissioner for Chicago, gives his prescription for long life as follows: Drink one quart of milk a day and mix with one hour of sunshine. Repeat ad infinitum.

"Due to the efforts of health officials to get across to the public the message of milk, its general use in the United States has advanced tremendously in the last decade. This is especially true of evaporated milk for reasons of its convenience and economy. Housewives know there is no fear of obtaining contaminated evaporated milk, because it is not only the best grade of market milk rendered double-rich by dehydrating, but it is sterilized as well."

Happy Wedlock Sure Thing If Bride Is Cook

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Haphazard meals yearly ruin thousands of marriages. Most marital ships would maintain an evener keel if brides knew cooking.

Many of the first year's troubles between newlyweds would be avoided if the wife were capable of preparing foods with an experienced hand. Wives are to blame for the failure of many business men in the final analysis. The business man's health depends a great deal on what he eats. And it's up to his wife to see that he gets the right kind of food. A healthfully balanced diet goes a long way toward making the tired business man less fatigued.

The expert home manager sees to it that her husband never comes home to a delicatessen lunch. There is a carefully planned meal waiting for him. The real housewife knows that an unbalanced diet means trouble and avoids it. Likewise, she appreciates the fact that variation in her menus is important. In this connection the following recipes have been selected as an aid to the home manager:

Frozen Salad.

½ cup mayonnaise dressing
½ cup candied cherries
½ cup diced pineapple
½ cup diced bananas
6 tbsp. pineapple juice
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup cream
½ cup evaporated milk

Mix the fruit and juices. Combine milk and cream, chill and whip; then fold in the fruit and mayonnaise. Pour into a mold and pack in equal parts of salt and ice. Serve on lettuce leaves. This serves eight.

Orange Bavarian.

1 tbsp. gelatin
1-2 cup evaporated milk
¼ cup cold water
1 cup orange juice
1-3 cup whipping cream
3 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fruit juices, sugar and salt. Heat in the top of a double boiler until gelatin dissolves. Strain and set in pan of cold water. When mixture begins to set, fold in the evaporated milk and cream which have been beaten stiff.

Banana Ice Cream.

6 very ripe bananas
2 cups evaporated milk
½ cup lemon juice
2 cups cream
2½ cups sugar
½ tsp. salt

Scrape off adhering fibrous portion on surface of peeled bananas. Mash and rub through a sieve. Add the rest of the ingredients in the order given and stir until all are well blended. Let stand for 20 minutes so that all sugar may dissolve. Freeze in a 1 to 6 salt-ice mixture. This recipe makes ½ gallon cream.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs George Dove of Auburn, were Sunday guests of B. L. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Oberholtzer and son, Walter, were recent visitors of B. F Markle and wife.

Mrs. Ercil Shook and children, of near Harlan, were Sunday guests of Ray Baker and wife.

Rev. John Slater of Wittenberg College, will be the new pastor for the Lutheran church this summer

Straved from pasture, one heavy roan cow, with horns. Notify R. U. Rowser, Spencerville. 22 t 1 p.

Mrs. Lucy Kauffel, Alfred Bachmann and August Baltzli and family of Fort Wayne, Sundayed in the John Bachmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brindle of Fort Wayne and Samuel Kelley of Woodburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Della Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley and grandson, Fred Steward, spent several days last week in the O D Wearley home at Toledo, O

Charles Boston and wife, Miss Florence Dunn and Clyde Benton of Battle Creek, Mich., were week-end guests in the Joel Betz home

Edward Billman and wife, R U Bowser and wife and Frank Wertman's took Sunday dinner with Gerry Wasson and wife, south of town.

Emmett Betz, wife and sons, Lester and Howard, spent Sunday afternoon in the Joel Betz home. Mr and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe were evening callers.

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith of Spencerville, submitted to an operation for the removal af her tonsils and adenoids at Auburn Saturday.

Charles Brattian and family, Elgry Kimes, Alva Place, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter and baby of Auburn, were guests Sunday in the Vol Hay home.

Mrs. W. O. Lake and daughters, Margaret and Esther and Vinton Miller and family, visited W. O. Lake Saturday evening, who is a patient in the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne.

The young people of the Lutheran Sunday School gave a farewell party Monday evening in the Lutheran church basement, Monday evening, in honor of Lillian and Kermit Steffey. After the games a delicious pot luck lunch was served.

NEWVILLE

Iven Smith has been seriously ill with influenza for the past week but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Effie Hutching of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Alfred Smith and family at the present time.

Ben Lyons and wife and Leland Scott and wife of Hesperia, Mich., were Newville visitors last week.

Samuel Stafford and Mrs. C. O Berry and children, were guests of Dewey Miller and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer of Butler, with her two sons, Carl and Russel, were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Willie Miller and wife.

M morial Day was observed here Saturday afternoon, May 29th. Quite a good crowd assembled but not so many as in former years People were present from Auburn, Fort Wayne and Butler. The pastor of the Christian Church, Merle Neer, made the address. Rev P. A. Hubartt had charge of the program. Only two veterans of the Civil War remain, Elijah Inhoff, 79 and John Miller, 80 years of age. The rank is growing thin. A great many people visited the cemetery Sunday.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5327 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

LICENSED TO WED

Glen E Cole, 34, laborer, and M. Edith Widney, 41, seamstress, both of St Joe. The bride was divorced from her first husband.

B. Travis Martin, 21, electrician, Fremont, Ind., and Juanita Kinsey, 20, teacher St. Joe.

Local Briefs

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Rev G. M Richter and wife of Chicago and H M. Thornton and wife of Elkhart, were weekend guests of F. M. Thornton and family.

Mrs. Bessie Tustison and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Chase Willard Patterson, of Springfield, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests in the F. M. Thornton home

The outlook for fruit in this section is fine. Leighty and Widney orchards have prospects for bumper crops. They are busily engaged in spraying for the third time this season.

"Overworked hoe no profit maker" is the heading of an article put out by Ohio Experiment Station Well, well, can it be Ohio folks are guilty of such a crime. Practically all the hoes that can be found in Indiana are as good as new.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick had as Saturday and Sunday visitors, Xavior Herrick and wife, Mrs. Chas. Herrick, Mrs. Russell Post and son, Wayne, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Chas. Thomas, wife and daughter, Kathryn, of Reading, Mich., Mell Herrick and wife of Auburn and Ray Herrick and family of Fort Wayne.

Thrift Clubs for Dogs

Thrift clubs for dogs are a pleasing counterpart in England of the Christmas clubs in this country. They were established by the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals of the Poor, in London, to save the lives of dogs that belong to people who cannot afford to pay the license fees. The clubs are composed of dog owners who think enough of their own animals to be willing to contribute 1½ pence—three cents—a week that those who are less fortunate may still have the companionship of a pet dog.—Youth's Companion.

From Ocean to Can

The canners say that they have hardly begun dipping out of old Father Neptune's abundance, and that as soon as the American people indicate a desire for additional sea foods in ready-to-serve form they will begin packing bluefish, halibut, bonito, eels and other deep-sea delicacies. As a matter of fact, such an unusual thing as whale is being canned now, and is proving an excellent meat substitute. It is interesting to note that the whale is really not a fish, but an ocean mammal.

The club work in Concord township is well under way with nineteen members to date. The clubs are Potato, Lamb, Corn and Pig. The fall round up will be in August at Auburn and at Garrett in October. Fine prizes are being offered for boys and girls who go in and keep up A careless record is worthless and has no chance to win.

A card was received from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall, now located at Chicago, on which they said:—"Just a word to let you know we are settled and like it very much. You never get in a place so large but what you run across some one you know. We were out walking and met Mr. Bert Bowman, he was pleased so were we. Give our regards to our St. Joe friends and don't forget the paper as we sure enjoy it. Send it to our house address, 403 N. State St., Apt. 5, Chicago, Ill."

The best time to cut most grasses is as soon as they are well headed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The millets and Johnson grass should be cut as soon as the heads begin to show from the boot, but it is best for winter grains to stand until the seed is in the milk stage. Legumes like cowpeas and soy beans, in which the seed is an important part of the forage, should not be cut until the earliest pods begin to mature, but perennial legumes, such as alfalfa and the clovers, may be cut as soon as they are well in bloom. The best hay made from any crop is always that which is made the most quickly and with the least exposure to sun and air. Too much exposure to the sun bleaches the hay, making it less attractive when placed on the market and also less palatable and less digestible.

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Page Boy Outfits for Women's Wear

New Silhouette Modernized Version of Costumes of Days of Henry II.

All the gossip in Fashion's realm centers about the "page boy outfits" and "smoking jackets," says a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star. Neither term conveys accurately a picture of these smart outfits. Martial and Armand brought out the page boy outfits in the spring opening, "as a novelty in boyish attire" was the half apologetic explanation of the offering. But the manner in which this house sponsored the page boy outfits indicates that it had faith in it as a best seller. You may come upon it in navy blue with brass bottoms or in lovely taffeta. This is from Martial and Armand, too, as if to show just how feminine the page boy may be. A red and green shot taffeta is really an ensemble. The sleeveless bodice of red and green crepe de chine has an embroidery of color on one side. The pert jacket of taffeta is softened by the finely tucked rolled collar. The flared hemline and flared peplum are the earmarks of this mode no matter what the fabric used.

The new silhouette is a modernized version of the costumes worn by the pages of Henry II. This new line is achieved by the addition of a flare at a low hipline. These flares are achieved through godets or plaits and are matched by similar treatments on the skirt. The jumper takes to this new silhouette with great ease; in fact last year's straight models could in this manner become "le dernier cri"!

The smoking jacket is perhaps at its best in a finely plaited skirt of crepe with vest of plain gold lame and coat of brocade in soft colors. That is its version for evening wear; for the street it may be a navy rep jacket and plaid skirt or any of the soft colors.

The Tailored Suit.

Time was when the strictly tailored two-piece suit was the foundation of every well dressed woman's wardrobe. Again this spring the tailored suit has achieved something of its old supremacy. Smart, brisk, it carries with it something of the very spirit of spring. But women who know how to dress realize that in its most tailored note it is not for all women. They say not only must its wearer be adapted physically, to its straight, slim lines, but she must be adapted psychologically as well. Certainly it may be the smartest of modes on the right woman, and on the wrong one—something else again.

But so firmly embedded in the feminine heart is the love for the two-piece suit that Fashion has not contented herself with designing merely the mannish type. There are many two-piece suits of more feminine interpretation, and softer lines that are quite as suitable for general street wear as those that ape brother's. And there are others so elaborate that they may be worn for the more formal afternoon occasions.

First in the mode, of course, is the strictly man-tailored two-piece model with its scant skirt, straight in line,

Page Boy Silhouette One of the New Spring Creations.

yet achieving fullness through plaits at front or side, or through "trouser creases." Occasionally, even in the better shops, one finds the wrap-around for the woman who looks better in the very straight models. Occasionally, too, there are skirts with so many plaits that they distinctly flare at the bottom. But these are in the minority.

The coat is quite short, finger-tip length, and may be cut square or rounded at the bottom. Its lapels may be pointed or square in outline, like a man's dinner or smoking jacket.

Even when this is done it is not necessarily a copy of a man's dinner jacket. The same cut often is affected in homespun, tweed, novelty mixtures or plain navy blue twill.

Variety of Colors.

Although this suit may be black navy blue, checked, jacquered, plaid, striped beige, gray, lavender, tweed mixtures, rose—anything one desires, almost. Sometimes it is bound in black satin, again in braid, or in a contrasting color. Or, if one wishes to be exceedingly smart and striking, a checked coat and man's vest may be worn with a navy blue or black coat. Or, again, the skirt may be plaid. Or it may be of a light color with a dark coat. For country wear the coat may be of navy or black twill or velvet and the skirt of flannel.

Dark blue with bits of red trimming, gray and black and white are very much in the lead for street wear; white, pink with black and chartreuse are perhaps the favorite colors for the evening, but there are wonderful greens for the street and for afternoon and evening wear, pinky beige parchment, a range of blues and several stunning reds for wear either in street costumes, sports or for afternoon and evening costumes. Gold and silver brocades with many colors in the patterns keep their place in evening colors and black is much seen with beige and pale pink, as well as in combination with white.

Here are some of the shades seen in the shops:

Blues—navy, pervenche, robin's egg, indigo, turquoise, powder, linen blue

Bows and Ties That Will Add to New Spring Outfit.

and a pastel blue called "Elizabeth," which is so named because it is a favorite shade of the duchess of York.

Greens—In pastel and bright tones, apple green, yellow green like chartreuse, nile green and spruce green.

Pink—Peach, coral and rose in every shade except the most vivid tones which appear only in flowers or flowered materials.

Reds in bright, light colors ranging to dark red. They include phantom red, paris red and "diable" with many deeper tones.

Gray—Gunmetal, natural linen, parchment, and a delicate and lovely grayish tan is soft, seductive and extremely feminine.

Generally colors are "pastel" rather than sharp, although brilliant bits of color are used in trimming.

With pastel shades so much in evidence it is well to look to the growing popularity of white. At the resorts white grew in popularity as the season drew to a close, white kasha coats, white jersey sport dresses, white chiffon evening frocks, white shoes with white hose, white silk sport frocks with bindings of polka dot silk to match a dotted scarf; all these are evidences of the vogue white may have this summer.

Blouses and Collars.

In the more informal suit that hinges on the sport variety the soft blouse, with turned-down collar and four-in-hand tie, may be worn. In the darker models a blouse, like a man's shirt, may be worn with a bow tie. But there is no hard and fast rule about this. It may be worn with any of the stunning overblouses in colors, usually with a high, plain collar. Or the scarf may be used, wrapped about the throat to form a collar, it may be worn merely with a vest and no blouse at all.

The frilly jabot softens the severity of the tailored suit; an overblouse may have a jabot that literally is "lace edged and very fine." Another element is the scarf, which is just now tied in a smashing bow at the back or draped in the style the cowboy wears his handkerchief on Sunday. The tie itself is a trim. If the long "pussy cat" tie does not catch your eye, then you have lost the gift of seeing what is before you. It is a big bow of taffeta in navy blue tied right in the spot where a neck tie should be tied.

The long, straight wool coat above a frock of crepe of harmonizing color and harmonizing may mean another color, you know, will be a smart outfit. The cape ensembles now so much made of in Paris include both the long and short cape. Short capes are wrist length or barely come below the waistline.

There are double breasted effects with four buttons or six buttons, or even just two. Or it may be single breasted, or it may be fastened with loops, like a man's tuxedo. This tuxedo coat may be worn with a white rep waistcoat and a plaited shirt front

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Give me no light, great heaven, but such as turns
To energy of human fellowship;
No powers save the growing heritage
That makes completer manhood.
—Elliot.

FOOD FOR THE SICK

Food is so often more important than medicine in illness that the study of invalid cookery should be a part of every girl's education.

To know how to make a good broth, beef tea and tasty gruel and a well-toasted piece of toast is knowledge which is invaluable.

For a convalescing patient who needs to be coaxed to eat, a tempting tray with the prettiest china and the daintiest linen should be used. When the invalid tray cannot be provided, use a large tray and support it on each side with books to hold its weight from the patient, and keep it from tipping.

Gruels are such important foods that it is fitting that proper thought be given to their preparation. Use two to three tablespoonfuls of cereal to a quart of water and cook for at least three hours, strain before serving; this is used in the liquid diet.

Chicken Broth.—A good broth may be prepared from the neck, wing tips and feet of the chicken. Scald the feet, removing the skin. Cover the meat with cold water, adding a stalk of celery for flavor; simmer for two to three hours. Season, strain. Often no pepper and very little salt is allowed.

Lemon Jelly.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of water, add three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into a wet mold and put on ice to harden. This will make two servings. With the prepared gelatins of different flavor one may, with little labor have a dish of jelly always ready.

Baked Custard.—Beat lightly two eggs, add a pint of good rich milk and flavor with nutmeg, adding three to four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour into custard cups, set in hot water and bake just long enough to set. Thrust a knife into the center of the cup; if it comes out clean the custard is done.

Summer Salads.

Skill in garnishing and arranging colors is as important in salad-making as in arranging bouquets. Bright splashes of red, green or yellow give zest to the appetite by appealing to the eye.

Pimentoes, chives, and hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced, make attractive garnishing, as do olives (stuffed, green or ripe), shaved, chopped or in halves. Capers, green peppers, tomatoes, chives, all add to the appearance and flavor of salads.

Lemon sliced in various shapes, sprinkled with minced parsley, makes most attractive garnishing for fish.

Beet and Potato Salad.—Take six beets and six potatoes, one cupful of chopped olives and chives with mayonnaise dressing. Cut the cooked beets into small balls with potato cutter, also the potatoes. Cover with mayonnaise dressing to which has been added the chives and olives. Dip the beets into vinegar and serve in mounds on lettuce.

Poinsettia Salad.—Take six tomatoes, a stalk of celery, a sweet green pepper, three apples, one-half cupful of nut meats, and one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Scald the tomatoes, chill them and with a sharp knife mark five divisions from the top center over half way to the base. Carefully turn back the skin to form the petals, scoop out the pulp and fill with the apple, celery and nuts. Heap a little extra dressing on each and garnish with a ring of green pepper.

Jellied Egg Salad.—Take one quart of chicken jelly—this may be prepared from half a dozen pairs of chicken feet, or from the bones of a roasted fowl. If the feet are used, scald them, and the skin will peel easily; cover with cold water and simmer in a quart of water until the flesh falls from the bones. Slice the eggs—using six—and stir them gently into the cooling jelly, so they will be evenly distributed. When cold serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise and water cress.

Joe's Dressing—Take one teaspoonful of salt and mustard, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a dash of cayenne, one whole egg, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of corn oil, one-half cupful of evaporated milk, one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and water. Mix the dry ingredients and cook all together in a double boiler.

If the farm woman would realize that nine-tenths of her friends who come from small cities or large, would appreciate a farm dinner of fresh eggs, cream, butter and the vegetables that are so plentiful, fresh and delicious, and not try to prepare some fancy foods, both she and her guests would be happier. Such things as pickles, preserves, jellies and conserves are usually found in the fruit cellar of most housekeepers.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

More than three hundred members of Kiwanis clubs from the thirteen cities of the Sixth regional district of Indiana were in Shelbyville for the annual district convention.

Dr. Andrew Harvey Young, seventy-four years old, for forty-seven years a professor of chemistry and biology at Hanover college, is dead after a brief illness.

John Newman Carey, widely known Indianapolis business executive and a resident of the city for more than sixty years, died at his home following an illness of several weeks.

The Hubbard Shovel company plant now located at Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Russell Shovel company plant, located at Aliquippa, Pa., are being moved to Montpelier.

Dr. Wilbur E. Neuenschwander of Fort Wayne was elected president of the Indiana State Dental association for the next year at the sixty-eighth annual convention of the organization in Indianapolis.

Dale J. Crittenberger, formerly editor of the Anderson Bulletin, suffered serious injuries and his daughter, Miss Juliet Crittenberger, was bruised and cut slightly in an automobile accident three miles east of Markleville.

Rabbits whose fur took fire when a large pile of brush over them broke into flames darted under an implement barn on the farm of Eugene Long, northwest of Warsaw, with the result that the structure and the contents were destroyed.

The geography department at Indiana State Normal school in Terre Haute has outlined its annual travel course so that it will not cost each student more than $180 this summer. The course is attracting considerable interest and is expected to be well attended.

A scholarship report from the registrar's office at DePauw university shows that more first-year men fail in their studies than do first-year women. At the end of the first semester of this school year there were 24 failures among the men as compared with 18 women.

Max Bretton of Hammond is no longer a rabbi. The young Jewish clergyman, who established the open forum in Hammond, resigned as rabbi of Beth-El temple and has gone to New York to scout for talent for the San Carlos opera company and be a part of its management.

Benjamin Johns, a contractor, owes his life to the fact that he is over six feet tall. He was buried up to his neck by earth and stones in a sewer he is constructing in Lebanon. His two sons worked frantically for 15 minutes before they could free him. "I'll never kick about being tall again," Johns said after his rescue.

Madison was chosen the 1927 place of meeting by the Indiana Haymakers' association in Seymour. State officers elected for the coming year were: Thomas Isbell, Bloomington, past chief haymaker; Russell Evans Spencer, chief haymaker; William H. Johnson, Muncie, vice chief haymaker; A. C. Pauley, Greenfield, keeper of bundles; Grover Exline, Jasonville, collector of straws; Ira Barbour, Kokomo, trustee.

Five hundred delegates, representing many towns and cities in central and northern Indiana, attended the annual convention of the Walther league of the Wabash valley zone at Arcadia. The welcoming address was made by Roy Bardonner of the Arcadia league and the response was by Carl Toepfer of Peru. The principal address was delivered by Lester Baade of Fort Wayne, president of the zone.

The challenge gift of $500,000 made several weeks ago by the Ball brothers of Muncie to the James Riley Whitcomb Hospital for Children in Indianapolis has been met and won in the state-wide campaign conducted by the Riley Memorial association. Announcement is made that the original goal has been oversubscribed, and that the total will be approximately $1,300,000 or $1,400,000 in addition to the Ball brothers' gift of $500,000, making a total of approximately $1,800,000.

The program has been announced for the thirty-first annual convention of the Indiana State Eagles, which will be held in Marion June 9, 10 and 11. Among the features of the program will be an automobile tour to the National sanatorium. Delegates will be received and registered the opening day, and addresses of welcome will be made by James H. McConnell, mayor; Louis Lindemuth, chief of police; Charles E. Hutchins, president of the Association of Commerce, and J. C. Stoebe, past president of the Eagles. Responses will be made by Otto P. Deluse, state president of the Eagles, and C. L. Vaughn and Paul Benson for the subordinate areas. In the evening a ball will be held in Civic hall. Addresses, committee reports and business sessions will be held the second and third days of the convention.

The annual joint encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Indiana; Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary bodies was held in Fort Wayne. Gary was selected by the G. A. R. as the 1927 convention city and John W. Spain of Evansville was elected department commander.

The One Hundred Thirteenth observation squadron of the Indiana National Guard, which was ordered transferred from its station at Kokomo to Indianapolis motor speedway is being reorganized and recruited

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for June 6

JACOB AND ESAU

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephes. 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brothers Make Up a Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Esau Forgives Jacob.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Brotherly Love and Forgiveness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Lesson in Reconciliation.

I. Their Birth (25:21-26).

In answer to Isaac's prayer, seed was given unto him. Before the children were born God revealed unto Rebekah the fact that the elder should serve the younger. God reversed the ordinary law concerning the position of the elder son.

II. Esau Sells His Birthright (25:27-33).

1. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright and the blessing, for it was according to God's plan which had been preannounced, but his scheme to get them is to be condemned. He took advantage of a brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain.

2. Esau the profane (Heb. 12:16, 17).

Many think that profanity is only swearing, but swearing is not the most common profanity. To be under the sway of appetite is to be a profane person. Esau was a supreme example. He sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. This birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family, a position of honor and influence, as well as being the inheritor of a double portion of the father's estate. This being a gift of God, it should not be despised. In the moment of his distress he thought only of that which would bring him some carnal satisfaction. He was willing to relinquish all claims on the future if only his present desire could be gratified. A profane person, therefore, is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfeit all claims upon the future.

III. Jacob Secures the Blessing (Gen. 27).

1. Esau requested to get venison for his father (vv. 1-4).

Isaac loved Esau because of his venison (Gen. 25:28). He ought to have loved him because he was his son. It is a sad commentary upon a father that his love for his son had such a sordid basis as that of his stomach.

2. Rebekah's scheme (vv. 5-33).

God had said to her that the elder should serve the younger. It was His plan that Jacob should be at the head, but God was able to bring His own plans to pass.

3. Esau's remorseful cry (vv. 34-36). When he came to realize that he had not only lost his birthright but the blessing, his conscience smote him and he earnestly begged for a blessing, even seeking it with bitter tears.

IV. Jacob Meets Esau (Gen. 33:1-11).

1. As a result of Jacob's cunning and deceit he was obliged to flee from home to save his life. In spite of his selfishness and sin God appeared to him at Bethel.

2. Prayer for deliverance from Esau's wrath (32:9-12).

He was about to meet his brother, whom he had wronged some twenty years before.

(1) He made his plea on the basis of God's covenant. Jacob came in line with the Abrahamic covenant, so he had a right to plead that relationship.

(2) He plead that he was in God's way. We should assure ourselves that we are going according to God's will, then make our pleas before Him on that ground.

(3) He made a definite plea. He told God plainly of his danger. He said, "Deliver me from the hand of my brother."

3. The angel wrestles with Jacob (32:22-36).

Observe that it was not Jacob wrestling with the angel, but the angel wrestling with Jacob. Jacob did not get the blessing because he wrestled, but he was not blessed until he had been crippled and in his helplessness clung to God.

4. Jacob gets a new name (32:27-30).

This experience at the ford of Jabbok wrought a mighty change in Jacob. "Jacob" with his cunning and deceit was left behind and "Israel," "a prince with God," entered the land.

V. Esau and Jacob Reconciled (33:1-11).

At Jabbok Jacob got right with God, so now he easily got right with Esau. It is easy to get right with our brother after getting right with God.

In a Trackless Wilderness

He who sees no star can never be stable. He wanders vainly in a trackless wilderness.—G. H. Morrison.

Ill Thoughts Leave a Trail

An arrow may fly through the air and leave no trace; but an ill thought leaves a trial like a serpent.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow!—I dare not ask; I know not what is best. God hath already said what shall betide.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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HOW TO LIFT

STRENGTH is not entirely brute force. According to a recent writer in the Popular Science Monthly, ability to handle heavy weights is quite as much a matter of skill as of strength.

Dr. J. F. Williams, professor of physical training at Columbia university, has been studying this interesting question of lifting for many years and in his article gives some valuable suggestions as to how heavy objects can be lifted easily and safely.

The strongest muscles in the body, he says, are the thigh muscles. Whenever possible to do so, use the thighs and legs in lifting rather than the back. The shoulder muscles are also strong and can be well used in lifting. The weight at the ends of the arms is at the end of a long lever. In picking up a heavy object from the ground the fulcrum is at the pelvis and the strain and mechanical disadvantage are terrific. In picking up a weight, squat with the back straight, grasp the object and then straighten up, raising the weight with the legs.

Keep the weight as close to the body as possible. The farther away it is the farther it has to be lifted and the more lost effort there is.

Chinamen have learned from long centuries of experience to balance one weight against another. A Chinese porter will divide his load into two equal parts, balance one against the other on the two ends of a long pole and trot off with a load that a white man could hardly budge.

The expressman or trunk mover never strains his back. He doesn't have to. He moves the trunk on his thigh muscles. When he wants to carry it he gets under it. He also knows that it isn't necessary to lift a trunk clear off the floor in order to move it. He tips the trunk or the box on the edge and then onto one point and rolls it so as to move it with the least amount of effort. The weight of the trunk is really on the floor. The trunk mover is keeping it balanced and merely directing it, moving it without having to bear its weight.

Doctor Williams gives four rules for handling heavy weights easily and safely:

1. Keep the weight close to the body.
2. Use the leg muscles whenever possible.
3. Divide and balance the weight.
4. Get the weight on top of your own.

By following these rules heavy weights can be handled without danger of injury to the joints and muscles.

MORE TULAREMIA

AFTER a new disease has been discovered and its symptoms carefully described and published in medical journals, it is generally found that it exists much more widely and commonly than was at first supposed. This has been the case with tularemia, a peculiar disease that was first recognized only a few years ago.

To speak of any disease as "new" is, of course, not correct. No disease is literally new. So far as we know, every disease germ of any kind has been in existence for ages, just as every form of animal or vegetable life, so far as our present knowledge goes, has always existed. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and his brother Kermit, went to far-off Tibet to get a head of the rare ovis poli, an animal that has probably never been seen outside of the Tibetan mountains. But the animal isn't new. The species has been living there for centuries.

So when the germ of tularemia was found in southern California, it wasn't new. Men and animals had been suffering from it for ages. But this infection is so like many others that until a special kind of bug was found as the cause there was no way in which this particular infection could be distinguished from any other. But this germ is different from the ordinary germs which, forty years ago, were found to be the cause of the ordinary forms of pus infection. It is what is called a spirochete or spiral growth, something in shape, perhaps, like a bed spring on a small scale. This is the family of germs to which the germ of syphilis belongs.

Now it has been found that these spirochetes for some reason are only affected by some form of arsenic. The form most generally used is neo-arsphenamine or 606 as it is widely called.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical association, Dr. John L. Lavin, city epidemiologist of the Kansas City (Missouri) health department reports five cases of tularemia in that city, all resulting from infection received in cleaning rabbits. In one case the patient, while cleaning rabbits, scratched his thumb with a sharp piece of rabbit bone. Another, a woman, had a sore spot on her hand which became infected while she was cleaning a rabbit. Two others were infected from sharp bones and the fifth patient had two sores on one hand. All these patients recovered after the administration of neo-arsphenamine

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Hog Cholera Is Dangerous Today

For Safety Against This Ailment Certain Precautions Are Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A recent investigation of the hog-cholera situation by the United States Department of Agriculture reveals surprising carelessness among farmers in dealing with the disease. The effectiveness of the preventive-serum treatment has given many swine owners a feeling of security which is not real. "Yet without proper safeguards," declares Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of hog-cholera control, "the disease is just as dangerous today as it ever was."

For safety against this disease it is necessary to observe certain precautions. Isolate all new stock, keeping it apart from other hogs for a period of at least two weeks. This precaution applies especially to hogs purchased at public sales or other sources likely to spread infection. Permit no sick hogs to roam at large. Keep hog lots properly fenced and maintain the fences in good repair. Burn or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die on the farm. Dead animals lying above ground attract dogs. Many outbreaks have been traced to portions of diseased carcasses carried from place to place by dogs. Do not attempt to hide the existence of the disease, since every hidden center of infection is a menace to surrounding farms.

The preventive-serum treatment is a dependable insurance against hog cholera, but this treatment, it should be remembered, is a preventive and not a cure. By adopting the foregoing safeguards swine owners may largely reduce the loss from hog cholera which last year exceeded $20,000,000.

Best Time to Purchase Different Dairy Feeds

A survey of the various feed markets indicates that wheat bran usually reaches bottom price in June, July and August; linseed oil meal in May, June and July; cottonseed meal in August, September, January and February, and gluten feed in May, June and July. By making out their feed budgets accordingly and buying what feed they need at the proper time, dairymen not only can make an important saving in feed costs but also will probably feed a better ration, it is pointed out by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Illinois dairymen should, and do, produce most of the feed that is necessary for their cows, but in most cases it is advisable to balance the home-grown grains with high protein feeds. It therefore is to the advantage of the dairymen to study the feed markets and determine when these feeds can be bought at the best price, he said.

Farm Shop as Important to Farmer as Railroad

The farm shop is just as important to the farmers as division point and terminal shops are to railroad managements, C. K. Shedd, rural engineer at the Kansas State Agricultural college, is convinced. "It looks as if higher prices for machinery have come to stay, and it will no longer be possible for farmers to follow the wasteful method of using a machine until it is out of repair, then throwing it away," says Shedd.

If the machinery is to be kept in service longer it must be maintained he points out. "A farmer cannot afford to go into the busy season with machinery that is just about ready to break down," he declares. "Suppose that one is using a cultivator with dull shovels and wabbly beams. If weather conditions are favorable through June and the ground stays reasonably mellow he can do good work with such a cultivator. On the other hand, if the weather is rainy for a week just when cultivating should be done, the ground is beaten down hard and has a healthy growth of weeds when it dries. Now with such a cultivator it is impossible to do good work.

"I have known a farmer to lose 22 bushels of corn per acre because of the work done by such a cultivator Probably most farmers of several years' experience have observed similar results—in a neighbor's field, of course."

Practical Suggestions for Pruning Grapevines

Prof. Joseph Oskamp of the Cornell College of Agriculture gives the following directions for training young grapevines:

"At planting time, and the year after, young grapevines should be cut back to two buds and tied to stakes for support. The second summer each vine should send out a cane long enough to be tied to the top wire of a trellis. This trellis, if the Kniffin system of training is used, should have two wires, one at a height of five feet and the other three feet from the ground. Number 9 or 10 wire is generally used and strung on posts set 25 feet apart.

"In the summer after the third pruning, canes will develop from the one tall trunk left, and all of these should be removed in the winter pruning except two at the top wire and two at the lower wire; these four canes should be tied to the wires to the right and left at right angles to the upright trunk, and should be cut back to four buds each."

Developing Implements for Use in the Orchard

It is always a problem to avoid barking the tree trunks and tearing the branches when plowing and disking an orchard. This is especially true when the work is done with teams and the ordinary field implements. To solve this problem, some of the manufacturers have given special attention to the development of orchard implements. When these implements are used with a tractor that may be kept under perfect control when used under trees very little damage is done.

Special plows for orchard use are built very low, without levers extending above the frame, with the axle on the underside of the beams and with a very narrow truck. The entire design is to reduce the barking of the trees to a minimum and make it possible to avoid catching limbs in operation. Both moldboard and disk plows may be secured for orchard use. In localities where the soil becomes extremely hard or in localities where there is a sticky gumbo type of soil the disk type of plow will give better results than the moldboard type.

LIMBERING UP THE HOME SEWING MACHINE

Is Your Sewing Machine in Good Order?

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every sewing machine needs cleaning at frequent intervals, even when in daily use, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If the machine has been closed and unused for any length of time, it will probably need a thorough going over. After wiping and dusting it thoroughly, fill your oil can with kerosene, and oil every part, including the treadle shaft and lower wheel axles, if it is a foot-driven machine. Run the machine vigorously without thread until you are sure the kerosene has had a chance to loosen every bit of old gummed-up oil and dirt. Then put good quality machine oil in your can and oil the machine with that. Use light mineral oil or sperm oil, or any special oil recommended by the makers of your machine. Wipe all accessible parts so there will be no likelihood of getting oil on your material. Thread the machine and work off on scraps some of the first thread that must pass through or near oiled parts. As an extra precaution to prevent accidental oil spots tie a bit of wool around the presser foot post just above the needle.

Look Over Details.

When the stitching on your scraps is clean you can safely start to sew, but first look over several other details. See if the stitch is right for the use intended, and adjust the thumb-screw that regulates the length of the stitch. Some women use the same stitch whether they are making furniture covers or party dresses, and wonder why their clothes never look as attractive as those made by some body else who uses a small stitch, fine thread, and a fine needle, on nice materials. You can save energy, however, on draperies, sheets, and other household articles, by using a medium stitch that covers the distance faster Notice whether your tension is right for the thread and kind of material on which you expect to start sewing Examine the belt to see if it is tight enough. Tired feet and aching backs are often due to working strenuously at the treadle when the belt slips. If the belt is slack, open it and cut off a half-inch or more, pinch the connecting wire back in place, and see what a difference this one change makes! If you expect to do a great deal of sewing this season, this is a good time to consider the possibility of investing in an electric motor.

Look to Needles.

Lastly, see if you have needles of various sizes, in good condition. Blunt and bent needles should be thrown away. Always use the correct needles for your make of machine, and keep a supply on hand to fit the sizes of thread you expect to use. Nothing is more discouraging to the home sewer than to break a needle and not find another of the same size to take its place. Strong coarse needles are needed for heavy work, but on thin materials they punch ugly big holes and spoil the appearance of the work.

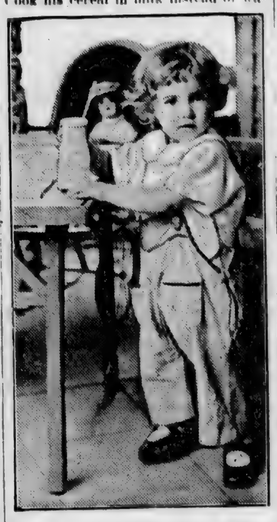
Get into the habit of closing up the machine when you stop work for the day. A little dust can undo all your efforts at cleaning up your machine and making it run easily.

MILK NEEDED BY YOUNG CHILDREN

Many Different Ways in Which to Serve Liquid.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To get a child to take enough of the milk needed in the daily diet, get some drug store "straws" and let him sip his milk through one of these occasionally. Make a milk shake once in a while with fruit juice or cocoa as the flavoring. Also try milk-vegetable soups. So many kinds of vegetables can be used in this way that you can get many different flavors. Cook his cereal in milk instead of water. Milk toast and a simple milk-cereal pudding vary the monotony also. Make junket now and then with a flavoring he likes or serve it with crushed fresh or canned fruit. Custards, soft, baked, or boiled, are another good way. Try all these methods of hiding the milk but do not overwork any one until the novelty wears off.



Drug Store "Straws" Make It Interesting to Drink Milk.

Best Sources of Iodine

Fish, particularly from salt water, oysters, clams, and other sea foods are among the best-known sources of iodine among the common foods. In regions where a regular supply of sea foods is not readily available, iodine is being given in chocolate-flavored tablets and iodized table salt.

ROAST LAMB WITH SPINACH STUFFING

Shoulder Meat Is Tender and of Good Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good many housekeepers are unfamiliar with the possibilities of a shoulder of lamb, and the leg is considered too large or too expensive to serve very often. The shoulder meat is tender and of good flavor. The whole piece is generally lighter in weight than the leg from the same animal, and sells for less per pound Because of the number and location of the bones, carving a shoulder is not quite so simple as carving a leg and possibly this fact explains why the shoulder is not used as often One way of making the roast easier to carve is to have the butcher take out the shoulder blade. It is possible to bone the entire shoulder and bake it in a roll, but the meat will be juicer and of better flavor if the shoulder blade only is removed. The cavity is to be filled with a special spinach stuffing which is made of the following materials:

2 cups dry bread crumbs
½ pound cleaned spinach leaves
4 tablespoonfuls butter
2 tablespoonfuls chopped celery
1 tablespoonful chopped green pepper
1 tablespoonful chopped onion
½ teaspoonful salt
¼ teaspoonful pepper

Cut the spinach up as small as possible, after thoroughly washing it Put it in a pan with the pepper, also minced fine, the onion, and half the butter. Cook about two minutes enough to wilt the spinach slightly, stirring constantly. Then push to one side of the pan, melt the remaining butter in the empty part, and mix with it the bread crumbs so that they absorb the butter. This is simply an easy way of buttering the crumbs without using another pan. Mix the spinach and crumbs and stir until it is a little dry. The spinach, of course, will become more moist as the stuffing cooks. Put the stuffing in the cavity, sew the edges together, and place the meat in a baking pan. Rub seasonings and flour all over the outside, and brown the meat thoroughly in a little fat, in a hot oven. Pour half a cupful of hot water over the roast, adjust the cover of the roaster closely, and cook from two to three hours in a slow oven, bone side down.

Protein in Cow's Milk

Cow's milk contains more protein less sugar, and slightly more fat than woman's milk, and the fat globules are larger. Also it is said to form a tougher curd. Fortunately, most healthy babies thrive on good cow's milk or on cow's milk simply modified.

GOOD ROADS

BILLION DOLLARS FOR RURAL ROADS

Highway construction and maintenance in 1926 will equal and possibly exceed the progress made in any other year, according to estimates from the various states compiled by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of $1,080,286,948 is available for the construction and maintenance of all rural roads.

Fifty-eight per cent, or $598,590,948, is to be available to the state highway department, of which $461,515,400 is for construction and $137,075,548 for maintenance. Those funds will provide for the construction of 6,751 miles of asphalt, concrete and brick paving, 14,320 miles of sand-clay, gravel and macadam and 8,145 miles of improved earth road. The states also plan to maintain 234,582 miles of road.

The total expenditure by counties and local units for both maintenance and construction is estimated at $431,696,000, which is less than the similar estimate made one year ago by about $31,000,000. This reduction is more than offset, however, by the increase of more than $58,000,000 in funds estimated as available to the state highway departments. For a number of years there has been a trend toward placing control of all important state roads in the hands of the state highway departments.

The funds available as reported by the various states and the portion of the state funds derived from federal aid are as follows:

	Probable Expenditure by State Highway Departments	Federal Aid Available*	Probable Expenditures by Local Authorities
Ala.	$ 9,900,000	$ 2,547,911.69	$ 12,000,000
Ariz.	4,206,000	3,084,742.01	420,000
Ark.	6,500,000	1,524,751.77	9,000,000
Calif.	14,000,000	4,748,249.76	23,000,000
Colo.	4,550,000	2,285,370.05	5,000,000
Conn.	7,785,288	1,611,062.87	2,500,000
Del.	2,930,000	367,537.05	900,000
Fla.	14,000,182	1,400,910.74	18,000,000
Ga.	7,324,745	1,931,087.02	13,000,000
Idaho	2,337,000	1,271,409.25	1,500,000
Ill.	46,200,000	6,674,244.74	20,000,000
Ind.	13,200,000	2,382,067.87	40,000,000
Iowa	13,584,100	4,028,631.46	16,000,000
Kan.	9,072,000	3,073,631.15	10,000,000
Ky.	12,000,000	2,468,349.23	10,000,000
La.	9,250,000	1,856,350.57	7,000,000
Maine	5,262,400	1,513,472.38	2,500,000
Md.	7,116,398	654,830.74	3,200,000
Mass.	12,000,000	2,673,200.94	12,000,000
Mich.	11,500,000	4,603,378.43	22,000,000
Minn.	21,500,000	3,131,563.44	6,500,000
Miss.	4,250,000	1,686,458.08	6,000,000
Mo.	28,078,000	3,696,235.10	12,000,000
Mont.	1,350,000	6,714,746.27	1,000,000
Neb.	6,600,000	3,941,841.00	6,500,000
Nevada	1,670,000	1,048,592.49	400,000
N. H.	3,550,000	611,347.83	1,500,000
N. J.	22,900,000	985,680.83	8,300,000
N. M.	3,884,552	2,780,373.17	200,000
N. Y.	35,750,000	6,931,324.36	26,641,000
N. C.	18,000,000	1,715,127.99	10,000,000
N. D.	5,450,000	2,506,152.20	2,500,000
Ohio	25,500,000	4,502,626.16	20,000,000
Okla.	10,000,000	1,934,065.61	13,000,000
Oregon	7,000,000	1,219,943.74	7,000,000
Pa.	43,550,000	3,699,149.10	13,500,000
R. I.	3,796,000	675,753.65	875,000
S. C.	8,540,000	893,895.46	2,500,000
S. D.	3,350,000	1,242,672.87	5,250,000
Tenn.	18,000,000	2,374,596.79	9,000,000
Texas	38,000,000	4,979,640.34	16,000,000
Utah	3,640,798	1,502,010.13	500,000
Vt.	3,930,000	801,756.98	700,000
Va.	10,285,500	1,481,335.84	3,600,000
Wash.	9,000,000	1,327,002.22	11,000,000
W. Va.	13,750,000	912,454.84	6,000,000
Wis.	20,970,000	5,143,634.98	10,700,000
Wyo.	2,300,000	1,024,811.51	900,000
Tot.	$598,590,948	$118,768,489.42	$431,696,000

*Included in total probable expenditure by state highway departments.

Eastern 36-Foot Road Cost $100,000 a Mile

An instance of the excessive cost of paved highways is a road in Connecticut fifty miles long connecting with a famous New York route. The last link in it was completed recently. It is thirty-six feet wide and cost $100,000 a mile.

The average cost of the best type of highway in Ohio half that width is about $40,000 a mile. A gravel road upon a natural bed, eighteen feet wide, costs between $2,000 and $5,000 a mile. The differential is according to whether the gravel has to be hauled far or near. In some sections there are gravel beds within easy haul of roads to be built; while in others both rail and wagon haulage are to be figured.

Twelve-Mile Stretch of Brick Road to Be Model

A stretch of twelve miles of road is being built near Galesburg, Ill., which is intended to be the best brick road structure practical within the limits of rural trunk line expenditure.

The pavement is three-inch lugless brick, with sand cushion and asphalt filler, on concrete base, and it is in the finish of the base and in the cushion construction that perfection is being exhibited particularly.

The purpose is to prepare base and cushion so accurately that the brick wearing course will have to take care of no irregularities of surface or bearing. Structurally also the base is being made unusually strong and rigid.

Postal Savings Aid Roads

"It is a matter of record that increased services at lower cost in rural mail and parcels post has already made savings which go far toward paying the interest on every dollar of federal aid spent for highway construction." This is one of the answers given the critics of federal aid by A. M. Loomis of the National Grange. With the introduction of rural delivery mail service, the use of the highways by the government was greatly increased.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Called Hunter Cannibal

Although cannibalism is said to be extinct among the untamed Indians of northern Matto Grosso, in the wilderness regions of Brazil, Francis Gow Smith, an American explorer, recently was himself mistaken for a cannibal by the Bororo Indians there.

Writing in World's Work, Mr. Smith tells of having shot a deer shortly before reaching a Bororo village. Arrived there, the Indians, usually peaceful, threatened violence. Mr. Smith was rescued by a Catholic missionary, who explained that the natives regarded the deer as their ancestor, and a person who killed one for food as a cannibal.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Advertisement.

Humming Bird's Food

A humming bird will fly miles to find a gladiolus, as its flowers contain the minute insects which the bird craves. Perhaps it would be more poetic to be able to tell the little ones that the bird is "getting honey," but the fact is that it eats insects. According to authorities, the bright color of the "glads" is what attracts the humming bird, the creature knowing, through generations of instinctive thought (if we may so call it) that where it finds such colors it will discover its favorite food.

Matches and postage stamps are used for small purchases in some parts of Manchuria where copper coins are scarce.

Shake into your Shoes

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

Your Druggist

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Pad Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a

Safe Antiseptic and Germicide

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 6 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

HAS BEEN FOUND BENEFICIAL TO GIVE FARM DISTINCTIVE NAME

Movement Fostered in Tennessee for Past Four Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Name your farm home" is the slogan of a movement fostered by home demonstration agents in Tennessee for the past four years. More than 3,000 homes have already been named, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. This year the idea is again being stressed, as there are still many homes which have not registered a distinctive name either with the extension service or the state department of agriculture. The state recently passed a law permitting such registry.

Farm home owners are urged to give some thought and trouble to the selection of the right name. It should be dignified, suitable, lasting, not too common, easy to say, easy to read, and easy to remember. It should appear on the mail box or over it, or on a signboard, or on the gate. It is intended that it should be used on letterheads and on the label of anything sold from the farm.

The naming of the farm home is often the first step in general home improvement. There is an effort to live up to the spirit which has been embodied in the new name. The indirect effect of the name can often be seen in the grading and standardizing of products offered for sale.

FARM NOTES

Does your farm have a name?

• • •

Pure-bred sires should be judged by their progeny rather than by their ancestors.

• • •

Feeds are low, and farmers who have money or plenty of credit may profit by laying in a supply of feed for fall use.

• • •

Kansas now has more than 3,000,000 head of cattle and ranks fourth in the United States in beef cattle production.

• • •

Tuberculosis of fowls should be watched for at all times, as its influence in the control of fowl cholera is not to be ignored.

• • •

Baby chicks need no feed for the first 24 hours of their life. And after that time they must be carefully fed and tended if a large percentage of the chick crop is to be saved.

• • •

Do not feed brood sows for 24 hours after they farrow. They should have plenty of fresh, clean water all the time, but should not be back on full

Ventilation and Sunlight

Proper ventilation of farm buildings is necessary for profitable dairying and stock raising. Dark, ill-ventilated quarters devitalize the stock, stunt their growth and make them susceptible to the different animal diseases. A good supply of oxygen is important for the production of milk, beef, pork and for growth and vitality.

Sunlight is the cheapest disinfectant that you can find. Have plenty of it in the poultry house.

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JUNE

BAND CONCERT

AT

St. Joe, Indiana

Wednesday Evening, June 9, 1926

and every Wednesday Evening for a period of

SIXTEEN CONCERTS

The Community Welfare Band, under the leadership of C. A. Woodcox, has been engaged by the business men, citizens and friends, to furnise weekly concerts for the season. Special features will be given from time to time as the director chooses and all we ask is that you spend Wednesday evenings in St. Joe and enjoy the concerts. They are FREE to you. The following officers were chosen to carry on the Summer Activities:

E. R. KINSEY, President. F. B. Leighty, Secretary. Wm. G. Harmon, Treas.

GASOLINE OILS

St. Joe Filling Station

TIRES BATTERIES

Lunch Ice Cream Candy

YOU KNOW
BETZ RESTAURANT
ALWAYS

Serves You Well Short Orders

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats, Lard and Sausage

St. Joe Meat Market

WE SELL ICE
Our Meats are All Home Killed

FOR A COOL SHAVE
—Visit—
HULL'S BARBERSHOP
Complete Line of Insurance

SOFT DRINKS ICE CREAM

Cochran's Restaurant
Everything Good to Eat

CANDY CIGARS

Certified Milk is Purchased from

Koeppe Bros. Dairy

We Deliver Night and Morning

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
—Visit—
E. R. KINSEY'S
AND REST
HARDWARE RUGS

THE PLACE TO TRADE
—IS—
LEIGHTY'S GROCERY
Post Toasties .....2 for 25c
Shredded Wheat .....2 for 25c
Whatever You Need in Groceries we Have It—We Want Your Eggs

REPAIRING ACCESSORIES

DANIEL MYERS
Successor to John Barger

GASOLINE OILS

Drugs Sundries
CANDY
TOBACCO
DISHES
Muldoon's Quality Ice Cream
ST. JOE DRUG STORE

Buy a New Ford and then Attend the Concert
Hosler Motor Sales
SPENCERVILLE
Drive With Comfort
Our Agent wil Call and See You

Grain Lumber

NATHAN GRAIN CO.

Good Coal Good Service

Hardware Radio Implements

WM. CURIE
Fencing of all kinds, Fertilizers, Florence Oil Stoves, Bulk Garden Seeds.
If we haven't what you want
WE WILL GET IT!

Repairing Accessories

CHRYSLER
ST. JOE GARAGE

Dry Goods Groceries
ALWAYS WELCOME
F. D. TOPE & CO.
General Merchandise
Shoes We Buy Eggs

J. C. HULL
—Democratic Candidate for—
Trustee Concord Township
Your Support will be Appreciated

These Merchants Say

We Welcome You

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JUNE

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 10, 1926 — NO. 23

Did You Break a Dish Last Week?

We can replenish your set or just a Certain Piece.

Prices Right

ST. JOE DRUG STORE

Children's Week Observances

The Children's Week program, or hour of biblical story telling, is now in progress at the Lutheran church, and the attendance has been fair. On Monday there were 22 and Tuesday 25 children in attendance. The leaders for the rest of the week are as follows:

First Week

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday—Mrs. Daisy Woodcox, Mrs Iler

Friday—Mrs. Grace Dilley, Florence Hart

Second Week

METHODIST CHURCH

Monday—Phyllis Rickett, Edna Jackson

Tuesday—Mrs. Belle Barney, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey

Wednesday—Mrs. Lora Leighty Dorothy Ginther

Thursday—Rev Otis Jones, Mrs. Hazel Renner

Friday—Mrs. Otis Jones, Mrs Blanch Leighty

The parents of St. Joe ought to see that their children are present each afternoon, just for one hour. The committee is anxious for the support of parents and that the attendance might be more up to standard.

Big Picnic for June 26.

The St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association, at its meeting last Friday evening, started making plans for the picnic, to be held at the Erick grove on Saturday, June 26, and the entire public is asked to participate. The several committees have been appointed to work out details for sports, stands, boating, bathing, with special prizes. A speaker will be secured, who is versed in game protection and it will be made of interest to all.

At noon, each person will bring their baskets, and enjoy the cool, shady grove, and spread their lunch as they see fit.

More information will be given out as the committees report.

Remember the date—June 26.

Milk Delivery

has been changed to mornings only and is now selling for 10c. per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

New 3 and 4 Burner Stove

COMPLETE

An ideal range for the usual family—sturdy and designed to meet the cooking needs. The cooking top of cast iron grid work, is extra wide and entirely open, all space can be used. Roomy oven is adequately heated by a single burner This new model oven, with the door on the end, is more convenient for the cook; and, although it has an inside capacity as great as that of an ordinary two-burner oven, it occupies less space on the stove. And we are selling them too. Call and see them on display.

Acme Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
Special Sale on Aluminumware
GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

Mrs. Dr. Minnick Killed In Accident

The Evening News of Monday contained but a few lines, reproduced below, which leads St. Joe folks to believe that the doctor referred to is Dr. Minnick, who left here last fall and was located at New Albany.

"An auto driven by Dr. A. R. Minick, of New Albany, turned over when it struck a rut in the road near Hagerstown. Dr. Minnick's wife was pinned beneath the car and died before she could be extricated.

Dr. Minick was thrown clear of the machine and was unhurt"

Hardware Making Outside Improvements

The Kinsey Hardware is making improvements by putting in a new side walk and curb. The Scholes Construction company are contractors. The extreme width of the walk is to be used for the displaying of hardwares that are usually found on the outside, such as lawn mowers, wagons and tools of various kinds. The improvement is a much needed one as the water from the street had forced its way down the walk until it was completely ruined.

In Society

Glen Hart, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Hart of Coburn's Corners and Miss Daisy Beree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Beree, of Five Corners, were married last Saturday at 10:30, by the Rev. J. N. Scholes at Lone Acre residence. Following the dinner in the Hart home, the young couple left for Toledo, where they visited for a few days, returning to Angola, where Mr. Hart will enter Tri-State for training. For the past few years Glen has taught school at Newville. The young couple have the best wishes of their wide circle of friends.

Lineman Falls From Pole

Victor Brown, lineman, of St. Joe, is in a South Bend hospital, as the result of a fall last Thursday, while climbing down a pole. He was working in the city and in bringing a cross arm down with him, it struck a wire and knocked his hand loose, throwing him to the ground a distance of about 20 feet He alighted on his right foot, crushing his heel and badly jamming him. John Hart visited him last Sunday and reports improvement, although he will not be able to work the rest of the summer.

Auburn Council Repeals Law

The Auburn city council repealed the old ordinance closing Sunday picture shows, Monday night Both the pros and cons were present and made speeches in their defense. For eight years the Auburn theatres have been closed Sundays

Mrs. Ella Smith is visiting her brother and family at Hicksville.

Foot and mouth diseases among livestock have been completely eradicated in the United States and June 10, all domestic quarantines on foot and mouth diseases will be lifted, Secretary of Agriculture Jardin announced recently.

Urges Farmers To Mow Roadside

A weedless roadside can be attained by mowing regularly twice a year for two or three years, according to A A Hansen, head of the Purdue Extension staff.

The secret of the weedless roadside according to Hansen, is to prevent the weeds from seeding and this can be done by mowing the spring-flowering weeds during early June and the fall bloomers during early August.

If weeds are not allowed to seed they cannot compete successfully with bluegrass, Hansen said A survey by the botany extension department of Purdue University has shown that bluegrass grows wild in practically every county in the entire state.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Telephone us your news items.

Mrs F. M. Thornton and children, spent Monday at Hicksville.

Floyd Moore of Harlan, spent Sunday in the Fred Randall home

Ice Cream Social at Concord church, Friday evening June 11.

Champ Bailey is suffering with neuralgia and has been absent from his store a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker of Hicksville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Sam High and Mrs. Phillipe.

Tom and J. E. Thorpe of Toledo, brothers of Mrs. Roy Koch, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Koch home.

Wilbur Yeiser spent a couple of days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser, at South Whitley.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Henry Renner and wife of near Waterloo and Orla Fee and family of Hamilton, were guests in the Howard Renner home Sunday.

Wm Quance and family of Auburn and Mrs. J. O. Quance and daughter, Mary, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening supper guests of J. C. Hull and wife.

The big K. of P. meeting to be held at Auburn on Tuesday, June 15, is open to the public. The program has been arranged with the idea of entertaining. Many from this lodge will attend.

Kain and Carpenter, the only bidders, were awarded the contract Saturday for the construction of the Ora Baker drain in Concord township for $4,800 96, which was the amount of the estimate.

Mr. and Mrs B. R Esley of Fremont, Ohio, in passing through St. Joe Monday called on a few of their acquaintances. Mr. Esley run the grist mill here a number of years ago.

Lester Pugsley and family are home after a couple weeks visit at Toledo. While there Lester had his tire stolen. A new tire and tools were gone when the car was located.

The state health commissioner makes a statement concerning Winona Lake, that the public in general will be glad to hear, that the assembly has complied with every request of the commission to the effect that the sanitation of the grounds is now permanent, and that not a single case of typhoid fever has been reported since July last year. Those who attend Winona activities commend them for the interest in their welfare.

LUMBER YARD FOR ST. JOE

We are pleased to announce to St Joe and surrounding country that we have taken a long time lease on the large hay barn that was formerly occupied by Hart & Lower of Hicksville, O. We will have a complete line of lumber and roofing, cement, and in fact everything that will make a modern lumber yard. We solicit your business and will be more than pleased to figure on bills for houses, barns or any other buildings. Remember this is something that St. Joe has needed for a good many years and we hope that St. Joe and community will support it so that it will be a permanent fixture in the town of St. Joe.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts They are due now.

The Diary of A Fly

MONDAY

Have found a dandy boarding place. Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterward took a bath in the milk and dried himself in the sugar.

TUESDAY

Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby awhile and then took a nice nap in the cooky jar.

WEDNESDAY

I had a narrow escape today. I woke Mr. Jones from a nap by taking my daily exercise on the tip of his nose. He chased me all over the house with a swatter, but I got away

THURSDAY

I had a fine time all day today. I had a fine physical work-out in the cottage cheese this afternoon and got into a good sweat. It sure was great sport sliding down the little lumps of cheese. I felt like a million dollars afterwards and then played tag with Mrs. Jones. That woman can get madder than any person I ever knew.

FRIDAY

After being housed all week, I've come outside for a little airing, but I find the indoors nicer—more places to sleep and loaf and more people to play with.

SATURDAY

Out of luck. Mrs. Jones bought some new window screens, screen doors and fly swatters and then chased me outdoors again. I'm starving to death. I hate those good screens of Kinsey's Hardware.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

Chrysler

4 Wheel Hydralic Brakes **Balloon Tires**

A Model and Price for Your Exact Needs

—Let Us Explain Our Payment Plan—

NEW LIGHT SIX PRICE:

COACH $1195 **SEDAN $1295**

Bruce Koch now has employment with some friends on a farm near Kendallville.

Miss Violet Baker spent the week-end in Butler, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Keller.

Onion Sets—10c—Curie's.

Just a few bushels of A-1 and A-2 Rural New York Potatoes for planting. Call News office if you are needing some.

JUNE

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Use of Color in New Paris Gowns

Pleasing Shades Feature of Winsome Attire—Taffeta in Demand.

Refinement, taste, novelty in detail and an appreciation of color are apparent in the latest fashions, in the absence of anything revolutionary. Color, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times, has intrigued all of the designers and inspired some enchanting costumes. It is the gospel that is being preached by every contributor to the art of dress from the designer of fabrics to the couturier, who establishes a mode of importance. The older masters, and some of those who are swiftly rising this season, create gowns for women of all types and ages and of greater art value than have been shown for many a year. Materials are in themselves a delight, the soft, supple crepes, voiles, mousselines; the lustrous silks with pulsating tints and shades. Most of these have already made their place, but this season are shown in countless new variants, finer and more lovely. Taffeta has made such a wide sweep that the demand can scarcely be met, and, in the filmy weaves, mousseline de soie has returned after many years more charming than ever.

All of these are the latest things in fabrics for the evening gowns and wraps that are now presented. Taffeta is used most for the picturesque period gowns of wide skirts with crinolined effects. The softer styles are tremendously popular at the moment, such as the flounced, flaring and petal frocks that are so entrancing in the dance.

Whole groups of this type of gown designed in one mood or another are shown by the Parisian dressmakers. They are particularly happy in models for young women for informal evening frocks, dainty and chic, and in heavenly colors. In one of these models from Nicole Groult, a frock of subtle simplicity is made of pink mousseline de soie, the entire skirt of which from belt to hem is covered with flounces of silk lace dyed in the same shade. The sleeveless bodice, cut in easy blouse lines, has a deep oval decolletage, with tucker of the lace. A soft girdle of the mousseline marks a moderately low waistline, and a trailing garniture of roses with long sash ends of the mousseline forms a finish at one side.

Much Lace Is Used.

A great deal of lace is being used on these evening gowns, even Spanish lace, with which Jenny has illustrated a new and altogether interesting treatment. In one of her jeune fille models she has trimmed the skirt with ruffles of the lace gathered as full as ruching and sewn on, row after row. An enchanting little gown designed by a French dressmaker is of light green mousseline de soie. The decollete, sleeveless bodice is the inevitable straight model, to which the skirt is attached with several rows of shirring. To this is added a flounce of filmy lace in ivory tint, the pattern of which is traced with paint in delicate shades of green, rose and gilt. In a stylish but conventional evening gown from Molyneux two flounces are gathered in straight lines on the skirt of an all-over ecru lace frock over which is worn a sleeveless coat of the same lace.

Black lace is considered extremely smart this season, and in many attractive models is made over a colored lining of crepe or chiffon. Madeleine des Hayes has made an adorable little frock of unusually sheer black chantilly lace over pale rose crepe. The neck is cut round and rather high, and little narrow ruchings of the lace finish the arm-holes and outline the bottom of the skirt in scallops. In many of the evening gowns of sheer goods the edge of ruffles, folds and skirts is scalloped and one in a new-old idea is trimmed from top to bottom of the skirt with ruffles cut in points, in chiffon that shades from pale to deep rose, having the effect of myriad flower petals. Another dance frock is like a double marigold of yellow tulle, the ruffles gathered full on the outer layer of a triple skirt. These pretty frocks reflect the symbolism of gay gardens and bright fields in intriguing contrast to the all-black which is now the rage.

Black in any and all of the season's fabrics is exceedingly fashionable, but the craze of the moment is for sheer black—chiffon, mousseline de soie, tulle. From almost every house of authority in Paris are received black gowns for evening, and many other charming designs are from American dressmakers.

Jean Patou makes a gown of black crepe de chine, the bodice slightly bloused, the skirt with a cascade of the material on each side, beginning at the belt and dropping low, to form an irregular hemline. Bands of strass passementerie trim the front of the bodice from each shoulder to a deep point over the girdle, making the one brilliant high light. An original little frock from Jenny is entirely of black lace, over black satin, the skirt trimmed from top to bottom with nar-

Charming Crepe de Chine Afternoon Frock of Seashell Rose.

row ruffles of the lace and the long sleeves which are now so fashionable are plain at the top with rows of the lace ruffles covering the space between elbow and wrist.

For Evening Wear.

The bolero in different arrangements, shapes and lengths is shown on many evening gowns, rather more on those of sheer stuffs than on any other. Chanel is going in strong for them, and has presented a stunning creation in black chiffon, one of the few strikingly new designs of the late collections. To the short skirt she has added a long tail of the chiffon, and repeats the line with a pointed bolero swinging from the deep round decolete neck. The bodice is sleeveless and the gown is untrimmed.

The ensemble idea is presented in some attractive evening costumes in which a wrap is made to match the gown, with slippers, stockings and even a dainty bag and fan of the same color. A late model in ensemble from the des Hayes atelier is done in pale blue crepe Elizabeth embroidered in bands of delicate detail with silver thread and entredeux of silver lace. A long cape of the blue material, made on soft, simple lines, gathered at the neck, with cords to tie, is lined with silver cloth and trimmed around the bottom with deep points of silver lace. Slippers of silver and blue brocade and stockings of the laciest blue chiffon, are to be worn with this costume, and a fan of pale blue silk edged with a line of silver is painted in a pretty scene.

New Styles in Wraps.

There are countless new styles in evening wraps, those best liked on this side at this season being of crepe, taffeta and other light fabrics in contrast to the richer velvet manteaux. Fur is still used even on the spring and summer models, but in those varieties known, paradoxically, as "summer fur."

A wrap of a most lovely shade of green known by various names, one of which—leaf green—seems best to describe it, is of bengaline lined with crepe de chine, with a collar of the material shirred and padded into a roll shape and with a bottom trimming of baby skunk. This bottom band is not new, but has apparently a tenacious hold on fashion life. Another wrap in sea green has a collar of white fox dyed in the same shade. Quilted taffeta is much used in some of the new wraps, and in all of the latest coats and wraps from Parisian houses taffeta is given much attention in detail of needlework, stitching and tucking.

In some of the most important evening costumes that come from the other side, scarfs are worn as wraps with evening gowns. This has inspired a number of new styles of scarf to be used in this way. One is a reflection of the Spanish shawl, with the large conventional floral pattern printed on a long, wide scarf of chiffon or thin crepe. These are showy, colorful affairs, with the flowers reproduced in brilliant colors on the most fragile fabrics. Shawls of fine crepe in plain white and light colors are trimmed with deep silk fringe, on which the design is printed, and other evening scarfs of sheer stuff are effectively hand-painted with traceries of gilt.

Dainty Afternoon Frock of Apple Green With Wide Gypsy Girdle.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The men who are not satisfied
Are they who set the pace—
The men who do not meet defeat
With calm, contented face.

The men who labor on and on
With minds and fingers skilled,
They are the great unsatisfied
Who plan and fight and build.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Dishes which may be prepared beforehand, or better, served from the chafing dish, are always popular for the Sunday night meal.

Scrambled Eggs.—If limited in the number of eggs and oversupplied with those who are to be served, to make a dish of scrambled eggs extend to meet the appetites, add to the frying pan a half cupful of rice that has been well washed and drained, add enough butter to cook it, stirring until the rice is a good color, then add water or milk or a mixture of both and cook the rice until perfectly well done. Now add three to four eggs, more if more rice is used, and with the usual milk or cream and butter with seasonings one has a most satisfying dish, saving one-half of the eggs ordinarily used for such a dish.

Jellied Chicken Salad.—Put into a saucepan three cupfuls of highly seasoned chicken stock, the whites of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of gelatin and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Place on the back of the range for thirty minutes then strain through a double cheesecloth.

Cover the bottom of individual molds with liquid jelly and set on ice. When firm, decorate with red and green peppers cut into fancy shapes; cover with the jelly mixture. Moisten one cupful of cooked fowl with one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing to which a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin has been added. Shape into balls and put a ball in each mold; fill with the jelly. Chill, unfold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

English Monkey.—Soak one cupful of stale bread crumbs in one cupful of milk until soft. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of soft cheese and when the cheese is melted add the soaked crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook three minutes and pour over toasted crackers or toasted bread and sprinkle with paprika.

Onion Sandwiches—Chop fine a few slices of southern onion, add salt, pepper, a little olive oil or salad dressing, a dash of lemon juice, mix and spread on well-buttered bread, add a leaf of lettuce and cover with another slice of buttered bread.

Rice With Bananas.—Peel and scrape three well ripened bananas and mash them with a fork until creamy, add a few drops of lemon juice, stir lightly into one cupful of cooked rice and serve with cream and sugar.

Treasured Recipes.

A French preparation for soup seasoning which is considered very choice is this: Two ounces each of sweet marjoram, parsley and savory, thyme and lemon peel, and one ounce of sweet basil. The herbs are dried and ground, then all are sifted together until well mixed. This powder, if carefully bottled and corked, will keep for years. Use it sparingly.

Ever-Lasting Yeast.—Tie three dry yeast cakes in a cheese cloth, add one quart of potato water, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and let stand twelve hours. Remove the yeast and place in a glass jar well covered but not sealed. Use one cupful of the yeast for six loaves of bread. Once or twice a week fill the jar with cooled potato water, using the same amount of liquid as the amount of yeast removed each time. If not enough yeast is used each time take out some each time the potato water is added. This will keep for years as the potato water keeps nourishing new yeast buds.

Olive Oil Pickles. — Cucumber pickles are a bit early yet but it is well to have the recipes ready when the time comes. Take one hundred small cucumbers, three pints of small onions, one pint of olive oil, one ounce each of celery seed and white pepper, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed. Slice the unpeeled cucumbers, cover with one and two-thirds cupfuls of salt, let stand three hours. Slice onions, let stand in cold water to cover, drain and mix all together with spices and oil, pack in jars and fill the jars with good vinegar. Seal and keep very cold.

Mustard Pickles.—To a gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of mustard, one cupful of salt, and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Drop the young cucumbers into the jar as they are gathered and washed each day. When the jar is full cover with horseradish leaves. They will be good to eat in two weeks.

A half cupful of cooked oat meal added to a small beef loaf improves it and adds bulk. When making oatmeal cookies or rocks, brown and grind the oatmeal; it makes a very different flavor and texture.

Nellie Maxwell

HORN ABUSED BY SOME MOTORISTS

Sound of Warning Is of Value When Approaching a Crossroad.

Never before in the history of the automobile has there been so much abuse of the automobile horn. Horns are better sounding and more reliable than they ever were, yet this appears to be of no advantage in regard to their use.

Unquestionably motorists are becoming a bit vain over the noise their horns make, because experience shows that the horn button is always overworked where cars are thickest and where horning is least necessary. That is because each driver is trying to outdo the other. Some one horns and the first thing you know they are all doing it. Conversely, because the audience along the highway is so scant by comparison the horn is silenced. No one on the road would jump a foot when it is sounded.

This business of burning the headlights in daytime during a long tour as a means of wasting some of the electric current so as not to overheat the battery would be unnecessary. The horn motor offers a means of wasting current, and, at the same time, of using it to good advantage. Headlights in the daytime are useless because their rays cannot be seen until one is looking straight into the reflectors. A warning then is unnecessary.

Horning at all the curves, crossroads, school houses, upon passing other cars and before reaching the crest of a steep hill where another car may be approaching on the wrong side of the road, furnishes an excellent way of not only forestalling damage to the battery but to the whole car as well—not forgetting the occupants.

Word of Caution.

In horning generously, however, a word of caution is appropriate. The careful driver never keeps his horn blowing constantly while rounding a curve or approaching a crossroad. To do so would be deafening himself to the sound of another horn which may be blown as a warning to him. In such cases the effect is the same as though neither driver sounded a warning; and the results are much more serious, because when a driver has given a warning he assumes that he has paved his way to safety and immediately puts on more steam.

When the cars suddenly appear face to face the drivers are caught off their guard. Their excessive surprise may occasion them to act less sensibly than if caught in the usual predicament as a result of not horning at all. The solution is to horn intermittently.

This matter of intermittent horning is of particular value when approaching a blind alley or a crossroad in the wake of another car. Many drivers have a habit of assuming that if the driver of the car ahead horns at a crossing that is sufficient warning for both. But experience proves that it is not. The motorist coming out of the side road hears one horn and naturally assumes there is but one car coming. He proceeds to cross the main road and precipitates a collision.

Coming From Side Road.

The man coming on from a side road seldom horns because he feels that he should give the right of way (not according to law, but for safety's sake) to the faster traffic of the highway. If two or more highway cars, therefore, begin relying upon the horning of the machine in the lead there is bound to be trouble sooner or later.

In the city horning is becoming a nuisance. A motorist who recently put up over night at a downtown hotel suffered insomnia because of the incessant horning of cars at the corner.

A motorist may think the pedestrian plays no important part in his motoring, but just the same the length of time he must wait at a crossing depends largely upon how long it takes for the pedestrian to cross. A blast of the horn may get the pedestrian "traffic dizzy" and so prolong the agony. There is a time to horn and a time to remain silent; and it only requires a little headwork to differentiate between them.

Best Driving Code Quite Simple One

Have you ever stopped to consider the signal code of the average driver? It is a very simple code and not difficult to acquire. It follows:

To indicate a right turn—stick out your hand.

To indicate a left turn—stick out your hand.

To indicate that you are about to stop—stick out your hand.

To indicate that you are about to back—stick out your hand.

To emphasize your conversation with your fellow passenger—stick out your hand.

To flick the ashes off your cigar—stick out your hand.

This is the generally accepted code. Under the circumstances, it is remarkable that accidents are not more frequent.

Windshield Wiper With Semi-Automatic Device

My car had only the ordinary windshield wiper operated by hand. This was rather inconvenient and tiresome, so I rigged up a semi-automatic attachment which proved entirely satisfactory. I took about six inches of spring from an old shade roller and fastened it to the right side of the windshield. Then I fastened the other end to the knob of the wiper, regulating the tension so that the wiper would be pulled over quickly. A pulley in the upper left-hand corner, through which is run a stout cord fastened to the knob, completes the device. When it rains I loop one end of the string around my hand, and when the windshield needs wiping a downward sweep of my hand pulls the wiper over and when I let go the spring pulls it back again. The cost was only ten cents for the pulley.—Dr. E. W. Henke, Newark, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Semi-Automatic Windshield Wiper Which Does the Work Automatically and Costs Only a Few Cents.

Safe Conduct on Roads Is Founded on Courtesy

"It is almost axiomatic," writes the manager of a traffic bureau, "that safe conduct on highways is founded on courtesy.

"A million detailed traffic rules cannot cover up that fact. There is no substitute for courtesy anywhere, least of all on a crowded highway."

There used to be more of it, this traffic man says, than there is now.

"That was in the days when automobiles were new and few. It was natural then for drivers to treat each other courteously, as they would do in meeting neighbors on the street, or touching elbows with them at theater or church.

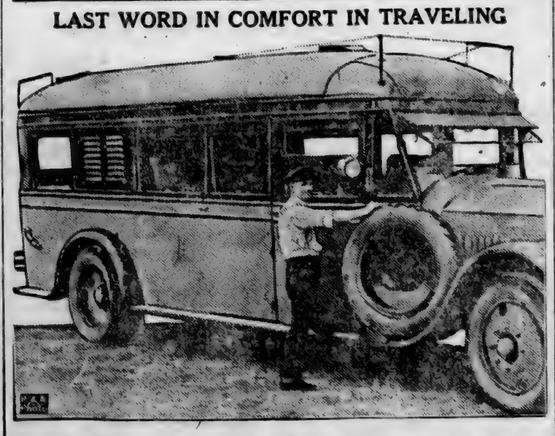
"But with the increase of traffic pressure on space and nerves they have lost that fine old spirit of mutual accommodation.

"It may be harder now not merely because there are so many more cars on the road, but because 'all kinds of people are driving them.'

"There may be a larger proportion of boors and thugs behind steering wheels than there were in the primitive traffic days of ten to fifteen years ago. Yet it is still true that courtesy is the great solvent.

"Gentlemanly—and ladylike—conduct is contagious, and tends to multiply itself on the road as it does anywhere else."

LAST WORD IN COMFORT IN TRAVELING



Ralph C. Caravan, retired business man from Chicago, who has been touring the country in this $20,000 de luxe car. This perior car has a kitchen tile bath, dining room and sleeping accommodations, and is the last word in comfort in traveling. Photograph shows the house on wheels.

INDIANA BREVITIES

The First National bank of Noblesville was closed "by order of the board of directors."

The Gas Utilities Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, has purchased the Brazil Gas company's plant for approximately $150,000.

Mrs. Catherine C. Ulrey, residing near Chypool, has filed suit for $10,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad. Her husband was fatally injured when struck by one of the company's trains.

William C. Geake of Fort Wayne was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Indiana, at the one hundred-ninth annual meeting in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Agnes Hampton, thirty-three years old, wife of Mayor John C. Hampton of Muncie, died following an operation. Mrs. Hampton had served as deputy city controller since January 1.

Gold medals have been awarded to William M. Toner, of Anderson, and Miss Leila Shelley, of Bloomington, both Indiana university students, by the Intercollegiate World for the best piece of prose and poetry written by undergraduates this year.

Eugene Lambert, twenty-four years old, of East Columbus, who was in charge of a gravel pit dredge boat for the Interstate Public Service company four miles north of Reddington, was drowned when he fell from the boat into the pit.

U. S. S. Hawk, converted yacht assigned to the Indiana naval reserve force, was taken to Chicago and placed in drydock for overhauling and reconditioning to get the ship in shape for the summer cruising schedule, beginning July 1.

Two buildings, which combined the nail mill, nail cleaning room, cooper shop and a section of the wareroom at the Kokomo Steel and Wire company's Kokomo plant, were totally destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of $250,000.

Teachers of Evansville schools have obtained the indorsement of presidents of twenty-one civic and industrial clubs and organizations in their fight to force the board of education to grant them a general salary increase. The board of education seeks to raise salaries on the merit system.

Dr. John Allen Bla.., of Philadelphia, a Wabash college graduate with the class of 1893, who has been selected to make the address at the annual commencement in June, is being prominently mentioned as a successor to Dr. George L. Mackintosh as president of the college, whose resignation was recently submitted, effective July 31.

More than fifty alleged bootleggers and roadhouse proprietors of Vincennes, and four "higher-ups," including attorneys and Knox county officials, were indicted on charges of violating the national prohibition law by the federal grand jury. Twenty-five of the number were indicted in one bill charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

With the opening of the regular May term of the Indiana Supreme and Appellate courts, which ends the fourth Monday in November, David O. Myers of Greensburg became the new chief justice of the Supreme court, and Solon A. Enloe of Danville became chief judge of the Appellate court. Judge Willis C. McMahon is the new presiding judge of the Appellate court. Judge Myers succeeds Judge Lewis B. Ewbank as chief justice.

The state highway department has accepted the offer of Kosciusko and Elkhart counties to pay for one-fourth the cost of the construction of pavement in State Road 27 between Warsaw and Goshen and will make preparations to do this work as soon as possible, the state commission bearing the remaining three-fourths of the cost of construction. A survey will be ordered at once. It is estimated that the project will cost about $500,000.

The size of Indiana's state playground in the dunes east of Gary will be increased to 2,500 acres, Everett Gardner, chairman of the state purchasing commission, announced. Increasing extent of the park from 2,000 to 2,500 acres is to be made under authority of a ruling from Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, which will permit the state commission to receive gifts, both of land and of money, toward the additional 500 acres.

The Indiana Republican party, in one of the most harmonious state conventions in its history, flatly opposed participation by the United States in the "so-called League of Nations or its world court." The state ticket adopted is: United States senator, long term, James E. Watson; short term, Arthur Robinson; secretary of state, Frederick E. Schortemeier; auditor, Lewis Bowman; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Banta Urbhans, all incumbents.

Two unmasked bandits held up and robbed the Star theater in Muncie and escaped with $800, the receipts for the day. The girl who sold tickets, Edna Beckner, was knocked down and beaten by the robbers.

Vallie Hahn, thirty-one years old, of near Anderson; Homer Neff, twenty-two years old, of Daleville, and Charles Riggs, twenty-three years old, of Anderson, were arrested on a charge of holding up William Peoples, sixty-seven years old, near the Middletown fair grounds and robbing him of $57

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BETTER KITCHENS HELP THE HOMES

Some Points That Make for Convenience Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In line with suggestions from many sources for making better homes are several points on kitchen planning from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture co-operating with Better Homes in America.

One of the first things the homemaker thinks about in a better home, is a well-arranged, well-equipped kitchen. That does not mean that she is kitchen-minded either. It means rather that she knows where convenience counts most in a house. In most family kitchens at least 1,000 meals are cooked during the course of every year. Surely for any job that comes as regularly and often as getting three meals a day, every step-saving, time-saving arrangement possible should be included in the plan and the equipment.

The points that make for convenience in the kitchen are as follows, according to the bureau of home economics:

First, last, and all the time in planning and equipping a kitchen, says the

View of a Two-Way Closet Between Dining Room and Kitchen.

bureau, think about the work to be done in it.

If building or remodeling a kitchen, make it oblong and with no more floor space than actually needed. A kitchen is a workroom. Spaciousness is paid for in miles of useless steps.

Study the relation of the kitchen to the rest of the house. Make a direct connection from kitchen to dining room in the common wall between them. See to it also that there is easy access to front and back doors, to the telephone, and to the stairs to the cellar and the second floor.

Arrange for adequate ventilation in all weathers and for good lighting at all work centers at night as well as during the day.

Screen windows and doors against household pests. Flies particularly are a menace to health.

Choose finishes for floor, walls, and woodwork that are durable, suitable in color, and can be kept clean easily.

Select furnishings that fit the wall and floor space and will pay for themselves in usefulness. Weigh the pros and cons of built-in or movable pieces, and compare prices carefully.

Make sure that there is an abundant supply of hot and cold running water and a sanitary drainage system.

Decide on the most comfortable height of working surfaces.

Group all equipment, large and small, into compact work centers for preparation of raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing, and any other activities done regularly and often in the kitchen.

Arrange these groups from left to right, following the order in which the various jobs are done.

The kitchen is above all else a place to prepare and serve food. Limit the kitchen to this use, if possible, and arrange for laundering and such work to be done in another place.

Vegetable Juices Are Rich in Mineral Matter

Do not drain off the juices from canned vegetables and throw them away. There is no reason for throwing away the liquor from canned foods unless there are evidences of spoilage, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Then the solid contents should also be discarded. The idea that canned vegetables themselves are safe to eat if the juice from the same can is unfit, has no foundation in fact. The practice of draining probably goes back to the days when certain vegetables were put up in brine too salty to be served with the vegetables. They then had to be drained and sometimes soaked in clear water to make them edible. There is no excuse for this practice now. The liquor around canned vegetables contains valuable mineral matter and draining it off means important loss in nutritive value.

Ice Cream Consumption Shows Large Increase

The consumption of ice cream in the United States has increased from 1.04 gallons a year per person in 1910 to 2.8 gallons in 1925, the Department of Agriculture has announced. Per capita consumption in 1924 was 2.5 gallons. The total quantity of ice cream consumed last year is estimated at 322,720,000 gallons, compared with 285,550,000 gallons in 1924, and 260,000,000 gallons in 1920.

Increased consumption is said to be due largely to improvement in quality and to nation-wide educational campaigns on the food value of ice cream. The popularity of ice cream has increased rapidly in England, Germany, and some other countries. England is reported to have increased consumption more than 100 per cent in the past year.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST HOUSE FLIES

This Model of a Fly Shows How Easily Filth Clings to Legs and Hairs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The time to take precautions against house flies is before the first fly gets into your home in the spring and begins its egg-laying activities. A fly or two in May or June means hundreds of flies by midsummer from which there is no protection. It must be generally understood that if people were only sensible and would look for the breeding places of the flies, they could destroy the larvae before they become flies. In the country every householder practically breeds his own flies. In cities or towns it is distinctly the duty of the health officers to see that breeding places are cleaned up or treated. Where the health officers seem indifferent, citizens' clubs should be formed or existing organizations should take the matter in hand. Women's clubs have been very successful in this direction.

There are also certain precautions which the individual home may observe. Screens for the windows and screen doors should be looked over as early as possible in the season, to make sure that they are whole and fit well, and are otherwise in good condition. A screen having 14 strands to the inch will exclude flies but a finer mesh is necessary to exclude the smaller mosquitoes.

If flies have already succeeded in getting into your house organize a "drive" at once among the members of the family. Darken all rooms leaving one brightly lighted opening toward which the flies can be driven with swatters and towels. A good many flies can be excluded in this way. Sticky fly paper will help to catch the few that escape the "drive," or a weak solution of formalin may be placed in the various rooms. This should be put out of reach of children. To make it, add three teaspoonfuls of commercial formalin to a pint of milk or water sweetened with a little brown sugar. A convenient way of exposing this poison is by partly filling an ordinary drinking glass with the solution. A saucer or plate is then lined with white blotting paper cut the size of the dish and placed bottom up over the glass. The whole is then quickly inverted and a small match stick placed under the edge of the glass. As the solution evaporates from the paper more flows out from the glass, automatically renewing the supply. Many types of flytraps are on the market and good homemade traps are equally effective.

Improve Soil to Increase Crops

Several Middle West States Show Gains in Acreage of Legumes.

The concerted drive in the Middle West for improved soil fertility and better crop rotations is accomplishing its purpose as shown by figures compiled by A. J. Surratt, crop statistician for the Illinois Department of Agriculture. According to the census reports for 1924, as compared to those of five years before, the states of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, all show a gain in the acres of legumes per 100 acres of cultivated crops. This is accounted for largely by the educational campaign put on by agricultural colleges, county agents, the press and other agencies.

Michigan Heads List.

This report shows that, of the states named, Michigan heads the list with an increase in legume acreage of 7.37 per 100 acres of cultivated crops; Missouri is next with 5.79 acres; then follow Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa in the order named. Each of these states now has more than ten acres of legumes per 100 acres of cultivated, thus devoted to legume growing.

Legumes, per 100 acres cultivated crops, showed a gain in the last five years:

In Illinois, from 7.33 to 10.34, or 3.01 acres; in Indiana, from 9.59 to 14.15, or 4.56 acres; in Iowa, from 10.50 to 12.25, or 1.75 acres; in Michigan, from 22.65 to 30.02, or 7.37 acres; in Missouri, from 7.97 to 13.76, or 5.79 acres; in Ohio, from 12.98 to 17.63, or 4.65 acres; in Wisconsin, from 24.91 to 30.10, or 5.19.

Factors Increasing Profits.

Farmers generally have seen the advantage of better crop rotations and higher crop yields as factors in reducing costs and increasing profits. Inability to grow legumes because of soil deficiencies, principally of lime and phosphorus, has in the past discouraged many farmers from growing these crops. Educational work has shown how to grow better crops of alfalfa, clovers, soy beans and other high-yielding legumes through use of lime and fertilizers, inoculation and improved cultural practices. With the desire to grow more legumes and the adoption of proper methods of soil treatment, it is expected that the acreage of the soil-building crops will increase rapidly. Live stock and dairy farmers want such crops for their high-protein feeding value and grain and truck farmers want them for cover crops and manure crops.

Soy Beans Superior as Emergency Crop for Hay

About this time of year a certain number of dairymen find that they are not going to have enough good cow hay, clover or alfalfa. For such men, says the crops specialist of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, there is nothing that will beat soy beans as an emergency crop.

Soy beans may be planted alone or in mixture with sudan grass or sorghum, advises the specialist. They should be inoculated if they have never been planted on the field before. Although they respond to lime, they will make a satisfactory growth on land which has not been limed for years. They are an easy crop to grow. They are the equal of alfalfa hay in feeding value and they leave the ground in good condition to sow wheat or other crops that follow.

Some farmers object to soy beans because they find the crop difficult to cure into hay. The experienced growers do not often have this difficulty. The principal source of trouble is in putting them into the mow before they are cured. The best method is to have the crop cured thoroughly in the field, letting most of the curing be done in the cock. Even though this may take a week or two soy beans seldom spoil in the field.

Where alfalfa can be grown there is no dairy hay that can come up to it in quantity, quality and low cost per ton, but not all farmers are ready to lay out the money for lime, nor have they the ground ready for alfalfa. For these men the soy bean is a good crop.

Well Prepared Seed Bed Favored for Many Crops

The cheapest and easiest time to cultivate corn or any other crop, is before the seed is planted. If the seed bed is thoroughly well prepared and all of the surface well pulverized, the crop is in the best condition to start growing. It will even pay, if weather conditions permit, to delay planting a few days for the sake of letting the first weed seeds start to grow, and then going over the field an extra time with the harrow to uproot them. When the seed is put into a warm, mellow, well cleaned soil, it has a real chance to start growing and to get ahead of noxious weed growth.

Get Barley Seeded Early

For a good crop of barley it is quite important to get it seeded early; in fact, it is best to seed barley before oats are seeded for best results. It is beneficial for oats and barley seed to remain in cold ground a short time before the soil and ground is found to be warm enough for growth. When sown very early, both oats and barley seed should be well-matured, or there is much danger of its rotting before growth starts.

See Potato Buyers Victims of Tricks

Much Substitution of Varieties by Dealers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Potato growers who purchase seed potatoes do not always get the particular varieties they order. There is so much substitution of varieties by seed potato dealers that the growers are seeking the passage of control measures which will correct the evil. Substitutions, either careless or willful, are more apt to be made, says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, for the newer or less known varieties. Purchasers who order "fancy names" or "new and highly advertised" varieties are more likely to be victimized, he says, than those who stick to the widely known varieties.

Mr. Stuart ordered 139 different varieties last year from 61 different seedsmen. Many firms replied that they were "just out" of that particular variety. Of the 98 named varieties that were received, 25 per cent proved to be varieties other than those specified in the order. In one instance, three varieties were ordered from a dealer advertising himself as "reliable." Three different packages were received, all of which proved to be the same variety, but not of any one of the three varieties ordered.

Tomatoes Easy to Raise If Carefully Cared For

Tomatoes are easy to raise if they are carefully cared for. They can be planted in seed plots, kept in the basement near the furnace, and be replanted in the garden as soon as the danger of frost has passed. And early ripe tomatoes bring fancy prices on the market. They are one of the best paying vegetables that can be raised in the country over, says a writer in the Successful Farming.

When the transplanted plants have again taken root and begin to branch out, most varieties require frames about them to prevent the branches from being broken by the weight of the green tomatoes.

All that is necessary is a lot of light lumber of narrow widths, cut to the same lengths and nailed to stakes driven into the ground, there being four around each plant.

As the dry weather sets in, if it does, build small mounds of earth about the base of each stalk. This not only braces the whole plant, but places the roots deeper in the ground and there is less likelihood of any damage from drought.

Formalin Is Effective Against Scab of Potato

Formalin is effective against common potato scab and is used at the rate of 1 pint formalin to 30 gallons of water. Seed should be soaked from ½ to 1½ hours, then spread out to dry before replacing in containers. Either use new containers or be sure that the old ones are sterilized. Formalin treatment will not control black scurf.

Corrosive sublimate treatment will control both scab and black scurf. Use 4 ounces corrosive sublimate to 30 gallons water. Seed should be soaked ½ to 1½ or 2 hours, depending on the severity of black scurf infection.

Tubers should be whole and dormant when treated by either method.

Trees Are Valuable for Any Unproductive Land

The United States forest service during the years of 1910-11 planted 23 acres of western yellow pine and Douglas fir in the vicinity of Colorado Springs.

In 1926, just 16 years later, the forest service has realized $2,500 from this acreage in thinnings alone, and at the same time has left 500 trees to the acre for a future crop. These 500 trees which have been left will prove the most valuable financially for lumber purposes.

Farmers should plant those unproductive acres to trees and later realize a cash return from them.—Chester A. Lee, Extension Forester, Colorado Agricultural College.

Farm Hints

Alfalfa hay, home-grown grain, and pure-bred sires spell dairy success.

• • •

Screens around the dairy early in spring mean less flies later in the year.

• • •

The first grass is watery and poor feed for stock; and the stock are also hard on the first grass.

• • •

Legumes such as sweet clover and alfalfa cannot grow in acid soil. That is why farmers are putting lime on their soils.

• • •

Millet smut may be entirely prevented by giving the copper carbonate dust treatment, the same as for sorghum smut.

• • •

The junior club boy of today will be the farmer of tomorrow so why not watch with interest the way he cares for his calf, pig, or colt?

• • •

Farmers who notice the cream test decreasing needn't worry as that is logical with the heavily increased milk flow. They are just getting more milk and less butterfat.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

SWIMMING POOL SANITATION

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY sang of the "Ol' Swimmin' Hole" which our fathers and grandfathers used to enjoy. When it is possible, there is nothing that equals a natural, outdoor pool, whether in river, lake or pond. But this is, in most localities, a thing of the past. Our streams have been polluted and, with the filling up of the land and the clearing away of forests, the water supply has been so reduced that only those living near a great river or a large lake can hope to enjoy a nature-made swimming place.

Even in those lucky places where there are still natural swimming pools available, they can only be used during a part of the year. So there is a growing tendency to build artificial swimming pools, either indoor or out. Present-day concrete construction makes this comparatively easy. So that, today, practically all our colleges, many of our high schools and even some grammar schools are being equipped with swimming pools, while cities and parks are building them with increasing frequency. In a recent bulletin of the Iowa state department of health it is stated that, in 1925 alone, over four hundred outdoor swimming pools were built.

Many suggestions might be made as to the construction and management of these pools. But one thing, most important, should always be insisted on. They must be clean. The possibility of disease transmission in a pool in which hundreds and sometimes thousands of people bathe in a single day is too great to take any chance.

There are a number of diseases which may be transmitted from one person to another through common use of a swimming pool. Naturally, any person with a plainly marked case of any infection should not be allowed in a public pool. Any person with a plain case of any skin disease should also be barred. But many persons may be apparently healthy and yet carry on their body or in some of the body discharges germs which may produce disease in others. Not all germs which come from the body are harmful, in fact, many are harmless. But every bather before going into the pool should be required to take a warm bath and the water in the pool should be frequently changed, filtered and, if necessary, subjected to purification by means of ultra-violet light, copper sulphate, calcium hypochlorite or chlorine.

MAKING A FINGER FROM A TOE

EVERYBODY knows that our present-day surgical methods make it possible to do things to the human body which would have been considered miracles fifty years ago. Yet few realize the almost unlimited possibilities of the future. Ten years ago, Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute, in a public talk, said that the day might come when every city would have an anatomical cold storage warehouse, in which would be preserved, in a condition of suspended animation, the arms, legs, toes and fingers of the healthy persons who have been killed by accident, just as spare automobile parts are now kept in machine shops; and that a man or woman who had lost a hand or foot, arm or leg by accident would go to this warehouse, pick out a missing part to suit them, and have it grafted in position.

We have not yet reached the point where this is possible, but we're on our way. In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, a New York surgeon reported a case in which he mended a man's hand by grafting a little toe onto a middle finger, with perfect results.

The patient, a working man of thirty, while operating a bread-cutting machine, sliced off a third of the middle finger of his right hand. As the cut was clean and fresh, the surgeon proposed grafting a toe on in place of the finger. The patient consented. The man was put to sleep and a cut made through the upper part of the right little toe, through the joint, leaving the toe attached to the foot by the skin and tendons of the under side of the toe. The edges of the cut finger were then freshened and the toe and finger brought together and sewed together. Adhesive plaster and bandages held the hand and foot so neither could be moved. At the end of two weeks, the edges of the finger and the toe had grown together. The under flap, which held the toe to the foot, was then cut, freeing the toe from the foot and liberating the hand. The two cut edges of the finger and toe were then sewed together.

Healing took place without any infection, and the man now has a perfect hand. The little toe is of practically no use and its absence does not show. The man now has a hand which looks perfect and the fingers are all the same length, making it possible for him to do any kind of work. Even more extensive repairs on the body are now possible. It is only a matter of working out practical methods. What the future may hold, no one knows.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands, and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Ohio Case

W. E. Carr, 134 Clay St., Delphos, Ohio, says: "Mornings my back was stiff and sore and bending was almost impossible because of the pain in my back. My kidneys didn't act right, either. I had headaches and dizzy spells, too. After using Doan's Pills, I was rid of the attack."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

STOP THAT COUGH

with Boschee's Syrup—the old reliable family remedy that has been in use for 60 years. Loosens and brings up the phlegm and eases the dryness and irritation. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

Agents—Big Commission Selling Automobile Mirror Shields. Necessary for night driving. Ford Mfg. Co., 1019 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

CASH PAID for dental gold, old bridges, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Infrequent Marriages

Only two marriage licenses have been issued in the past four years in Owyhee county, Idaho, which has a population of 4,694 and an area larger than Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Got 'Em All at Once

"I tuned in twenty stations within half an hour last night."

"That's nothing. I had that many at one time."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

An expedition is to go to Alaska this summer to search for evidence that prehistoric man came from Asia to America by a northland route.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Noah the First got all the animals into his ark; and Noah Webster got all the words into his.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" in package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

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JUNE

BAND CONCERT

AT

St. Joe, Indiana

Wednesday Evening, June 9, 1926

and every Wednesday Evening for a period of

SIXTEEN CONCERTS

The Community Welfare Band, under the leadership of C. A. Woodcox, has been engaged by the business men, citizens and friends, to furnise weekly concerts for the season. Special features will be given from time to time as the director chooses and all we ask is that you spend Wednesday evenings in St. Joe and enjoy the concerts. They are FREE to you. The following officers were chosen to carry on the Summer Activities:

E. R. KINSEY, President. F. B. Leighty, Secretary. Wm. G. Harmon, Treas.

GASOLINE OILS

St. Joe Filling Station

TIRES BATTERIES

SOFT DRINKS ICE CREAM

Cochran's Restaurant

Everything Good to Eat

CANDY CIGARS

REPAIRING ACCESSORIES

DANIEL MYERS

Successor to John Barger

GASOLINE OILS

Hardware Radio Implements

WM. CURIE

Fencing of all kinds, Fertilizers, Florence Oil Stoves, Bulk Garden Seeds.
If we haven't what you want
WE WILL GET IT!

Lunch Ice Cream Candy

YOU KNOW
BETZ RESTAURANT
ALWAYS
Serves You Well Short Orders

Certified Milk is Purchased from

Koeppe Bros. Dairy

We Deliver Night and Morning

Drugs Sundries

CANDY
TOBACCO
DISHES

Muldoon's Quality Ice Cream

ST. JOE DRUG STORE

Repairing Accessories

CHRYSLER

ST. JOE GARAGE

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats, Lard and Sausage

St. Joe Meat Market

WE SELL ICE
Our Meats are All Home Killed

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

—Visit—

E. R. KINSEY'S

AND REST

HARDWARE RUGS

Buy a New Ford and then Attend the Concert

Hosler Motor Sales

SPENCERVILLE

Drive With Comfort
Our Agent wil Call and See You

Dry Goods Groceries

ALWAYS WELCOME

F. D. TOPE & CO.

General Merchandise

Shoes We Buy Eggs

FOR A COOL SHAVE

—Visit—

HULL'S BARBERSHOP

Complete Line of Insurance

THE PLACE TO TRADE
—IS—

LEIGHTY'S GROCERY

Post Toasties .....2 for 25c
Shredded Wheat .....2 for 25c

Whatever You Need in Groceries we Have It—We Want Your Eggs

Grain Lumber

NATHAN GRAIN CO.

Good Coal Good Service

J. C. HULL
—Democratic Candidate for—
Trustee Concord Township
Your Support will be Appreciated

These Merchants Say

We Welcome You

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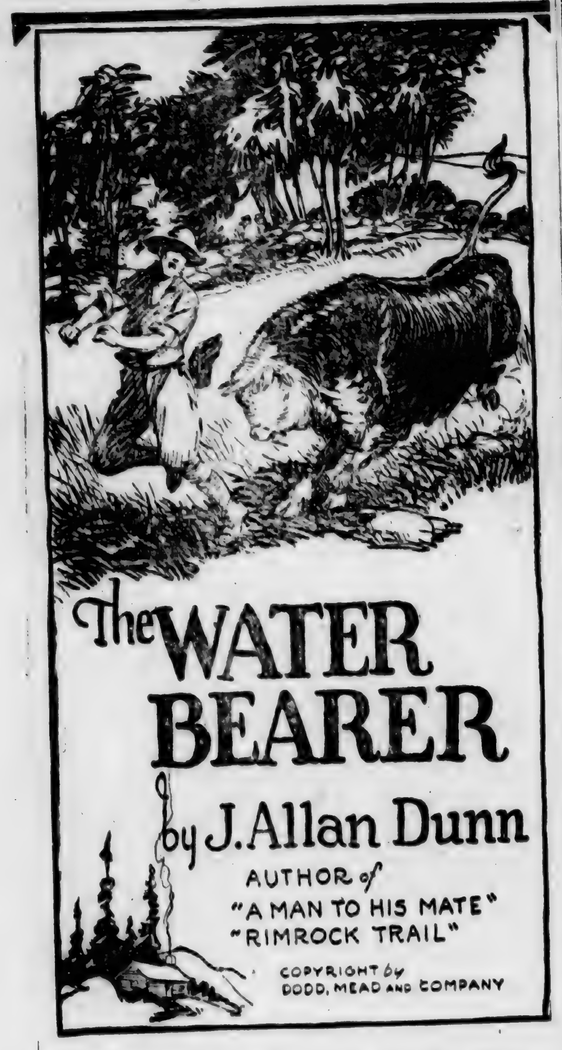
JUNE



AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

Do Not Fail to Read This New Novel Starting

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of the late Daniel M Hursey, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, at late residence, located 1 mile south of Concord, and 2 miles west of St. Joe, on

Wednesday, June 16

Commencing at 1 o'clock

Standard Bred Mare, sound and safe for lady to drive

Holstein Cow, 8 yr. old, fresh in April; Red Durham Cow, to be fresh in July

Spotted Poland Sow, registered, with 7 pigs 5 weeks old.

About 200 bushels Corn; 150 bushels Oats.

1-horse wagon, good as new; top buggy, in good shape; set double work harness; set single harness; farm sled; set sleigh runners; double shovel plow; iron kettle; tile scoop; spade; shovel; lard press; sausage grinder; post digger; 1 doz. potatoe crates; cross-cut saw.

7 cords of Stove Wood

Terms made known on day of Sale.

S. A. RICKETT, Adm.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. Frank Bowman, Clerk

Eat Less and Live Longer, Says Lawyer

By W. W. O'BRIEN

(Noted Criminal Lawyer of Chicago.)

W. W. O'Brien.

Business and professional men working under high nervous pressure do not live as long as men whose pursuits keep them out of doors and active. Examine the records of longevity and you will find that on the average the longest-lived men are soldiers, sailors and farmers, all avocations which tend to keep a man at his physical best.

Man, in general, rolls down the hill of life fastest when his figure is rotund. "Leanness and longevity" is a good axiom for business men to remember. If office workers would eat a little less, they would add years to their lives.

Overfeeding is as dangerous to adults as underfeeding is to children. Foods difficult to digest, or which overstimulate, should be avoided by persons whose work does not require any particular amount of physical exercise. Yet thousands of business men eat as much as or more than men who do manual labor. And, inevitably, nature rebels and sickness results.

Many of the country's foremost executives eat but two meals a day, breakfast and dinner in the evening. They seek to keep the organs of the body from becoming clogged. Thousands of other business men confine themselves at noontime to custards, puddings, soups and other sustaining dishes made with milk, or evaporated milk, which is milk in its most sterile form, from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed by evaporation. Such a diet is light and readily assimilated.

There is no more necessary lesson to be learned by the brain worker than how to keep well and healthy by proper attention to food habits.

Eating Greater Cause of Death Than Drinking

Drink is the second greatest cause of disease and death. Food comes first, then drink. Excluding alcoholic beverages, there are dozens of drinks on the market today whose effect is detrimental, particularly to children.

Milk is the best drink for children. Not only is it drink, but food as well—the most nearly perfect food known to man.

Milk is an all-the-year-round drink and for this reason the children often rebel against drinking it. This condition, however, may be overcome by the introduction of the mixed drink. Milk or diluted evaporated milk may be mixed with eggs or used in fruit juices or in some other way which will disguise the fact that the drink contains milk. In the hot summer months when the child naturally drinks more than in cooler weather, it is wise to vary the ways of serving milk, so as not to create a distaste for this important food.

In connection with mixed drinks, the following formulas for milk beverages may aid mothers in serving something new:

Iced Cocoa

2 tbsp. cocoa	1½ cups evaporated milk
2 tbsp. sugar	diluted with
½ cup hot water	1½ cups water
Few grains salt	¼ tsp. vanilla

Scald the diluted milk in a double boiler. Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and add the hot water. Cook over a low flame from 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Add to the cocoa the scalded milk; return to the double boiler and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Add vanilla, chill before serving. Pour into tall glasses which contain a few small cubes of ice. Serve plain or top with whipped cream sprinkled with cinnamon. Serves four.

Egg-Nog.

1 egg	diluted with
Few grains salt	1-2 cup ice water
1 tbsp. sugar	2 tbsp. berry or cherry juice or
Few gratings nutmeg	2 tbsp. non-alcoholic sherry
1-2 cup cold evaporated milk	

Separate white from yolk of egg. Add salt to white and beat until stiff. Beat yolk until thick and lemon colored and add the fruit juices, nutmeg and sugar. Combine diluted milk with yolk mixture. Pour into a tall glass and put the egg white on top. Sprinkle top with chopped nuts and serve at once. Serves one.

Orange-Nog.

½ cup orange juice	1-2 cup evaporated milk diluted with
Few grains salt	
2 1-2 tsp. sugar	1-2 cup cold water

Add sugar and salt to orange juice and pour slowly into the diluted milk, stirring to mix thoroughly. Chill before serving. One-half tsp. lemon improves this drink for many. Serves one.

Obituary

Vivian Lucille, twin sister of Allien, daughter of Raymond and Minta Rhodes, was born May 26, 1901 and departed this life June 2 1926.

She was baptized February 8 1910 in the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev D A J. Brown. Lucille graduated from the Spencerville High School with a class of eleven in 1920.

She was united in marriage with Carl Fletcher September 19, 1925 They lived in Fort Wayne until twelve weeks ago, at which time Lucille came home sick with the flu. Complications following caused her death.

The funeral was held at the Methodist Church in Spencerville Saturday afternoon with Rev. Roy S Brown officiating, assisted by Glen Bryan who was a former pastor at Spencerville Interment was made in the White City cemetery

The girls passed their quarter century mark together just a few days ago. A week later Lucille slipped away to be with Him, who having not seen, yet she loved and trusted. Her Pastor spent the greater portion of the last day with her and the family and received her words of faith and trust in God and love for everybody.

The Pastor formed the following verse and attached it to the obituary for the comfort of the family.

Family circles soon are broken,
As the years go crashing by;
But our Lord has given a token
Of the union in the sky.

Let us then be true and faithful,
Following Him who leads the way;
Then when all of life is over
We shall dwell with them for aye.

Card Of Thanks

We hereby desire to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all who so kindly assisted with sympathy, help and floral offerings in this time of our grief and loss

Mr. Raymond Rhodes and Family
Mr Carl Fletcher.

Mr. Edward Malon Krafft, son of Mr. and Mrs Edward Krafft was born September 27 1870, in Wilmington township, DeKalb county, Indiana.

He lived at home with his parents until his marriage with Miss Ina Crouse, of Butler, Indiana, November 16, 1893 To this union were born three children, one daughter, Mrs. Esther Johnson of Butler, Indiana; Harold, of Spencerville, Indiana and Ray, who lives on the farm north of St. Joe. Indiana.

Mr. Krafft spent his entire life in this county with the exception of four years, which he spent in Linconville, Oklahoma and also at Miama, Oklahoma, engaged in mining with his brother-in-law, John Ginder. After his return to this county he settled on the farm, where he lived until he took up his residence at Spencerville, three and one half years ago.

Mr. Krafft departed this life Wednesday morning June 2, 1926, at the age of 55 years, 9 months and 5 days. He leaves to mourn his death his wife, three children, one grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Keller and Mrs. Ida Ginder of Butler, Indiana.

Edward Krafft was a dutiful son, a fine christian husband and father and a splendid citizen. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

He united with the United Brethren church about the time of their marriage and was a member of the Mount Pleasant church of the Newville Circuit, and he lived his christian life each day in his home, in his business and social relations with men. To know him was to admire his life.

Mr. Krafft was robbed of his mother's love by death when he was but a few hours old; when he was nine months old his father was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Maxwell, who was a faithful and devoted mother to the children, and for whom he cared with devotion to the time of old age and death.

Funeral service was held Saturday morning June 5, 1926, at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran church Interment took place in Newville cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown, for the beautiful floral offerings and also the ministers and singers for their services during the death and burial of our loved one.

Mrs. Edward Krafft
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson
Mr and Mrs Ray Krafft

Emma A Coburn, daughter of Chas M. and Almira Coburn, was born in DeKalb county, Indiana, September 16, 1850 and passed into the realms of rest June 3, 1926, aged 75 years, 8 months and 17 days.

In October, 1870 she was united in marriage to James W. Hart To this union was born six children, Henry Franklin who resides in El Centro, California; Effie A. Schoolmaster of Lansing, Mich; M. Almira Conine near Cole's Corners; Charles W of Los Angeles Cal., Johnathen C of Fort Wayne and Jesse J. who resides on the old homestead one mile south and one mile east of Coburn's Corners; all of whom are living, also the aged husband and twenty-six grandchildren.

Mrs Hart was converted to the Christian faith at the age of twelve and remained a faithful, consistent chistian throughout her life, being the oldest member of the Coburn's Corners congregation. She was a true christian mother, friend and neighbor Her life speaks for itself Those who knew her best, loved her most.

She was stricken with appoplexy January 13, while in the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Hart and was moved to the home of McClellan Hart, the husband's brother, four weeks later, where she suffered a second stroke which resulted in her death June 3rd.

She leaves to mourn their loss numerous relatives: two brothers, six half brothers and one half sister and step mother, besides husband, children and grandchildren.

She has gone to the God who doeth all things well. She rests from her labors and her works do follow her.

"We count that life not lived in vain
With all its sorrow, sickness, pain,
If, when at last the fight is won,
There comes to her the call—Well done."

The funeral was held from the Coburn's Corners church Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. N. Scholes officiating. Burial was made in Alton cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish through this means to thank the dear ones who with loving hands and hearts ministered to the needs of our mother and wife, during her last illness, and to all who added anything of joy and comfort to the deceased, also for the tributes of love in the floral offerings J W. Hart and Children.

Effie Schoolmaster
Mira Conine
John C. Hart
Jay J Hart
C. W. Hart
H. F. Hart.

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1030), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

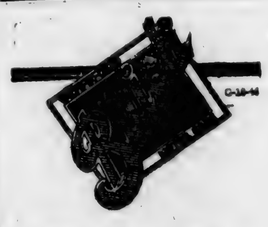
Notice Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel A. Hursey, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

SHERMAN RICKETT,
Administrator.

June 3, 1926
Atkinson & Husselman Attorneys.
23 t 3.



The familiar phrase "*as good as Buick*" suggests that you see and drive the car that others use as the Standard *of* Comparison before you spend your money.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Auburn Buick Sale

Auburn, Indiana

JUNE

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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER XX

—27—

One bitter day in the middle of January six lean dogs, heads down, limped painfully across the clearing at Wailing River. At the tail of the sled followed two men, whose haggard eyes and frost-cracked faces bore the scars of the barrage of the January blizzards.

"We have worried much, Michel and I," said the factor, as Steele and David thawed out before the trade-house stove. "You struck terrible weather. Did your rations hold out?"

"Yes, by cutting them in two," replied Steele with a grimace.

"We'll give you your fill as soon as it can be cooked. And your mission—it was successful?" hazarded the curious St. Onge, ignorant of the purpose of the six-hundred-mile midwinter journey.

"It was," and Steele handed the factor the oil-skin envelope. "Read that!"

St. Onge read the release in open-mouthed amazement.

"Man, man! How did you get it?" he gasped.

Steele described his meeting at Albany with Lascelles.

Unchecked tears slowly gathered in the eyes of the overjoyed old man. "My boy," he said brokenly. "It would be the proudest day of my life. You still care for her, don't you?" he demanded anxiously.

"You know I care for her," Steele gently answered, "but I went to Albany for her—not for myself. You must promise me that she hears nothing of this until I have left. She would think she had to pay—feel honor bound. I know her, monsieur. You must not tell her."

"But if she cares? I feel, in her heart, that she does," protested St. Onge.

"She must be a free agent," insisted Steele. "I go south as soon as the dogs are rested. I shall talk to her first."

"I'm sorry, but as you wish it, I shall not tell her."

That night, after what, to the hungry Steele, was a sumptuous meal, consisting largely of caribou, St. Onge left his guest and daughter alone.

During the meal the girl had furtively noted the frostbitten fingers of the American, the drawn cheeks, blackened and cracked by the wind of the Albany trail, the strained look in the gray eyes. Steele had warmed to the sincerity of her welcome, the evident pleasure in her greeting. Exhausted as he was, the days before his departure were too few to waste one evening by seeking rest, so he watched her with hungry eyes as they talked, wondering whether her heart had changed. But she gave no sign, and he was too proud to ask.

On the evening before he left with David for Nepigon, he again sat alone with the woman for whose welfare he had given the best that was in him—for whom he had toiled and planned, faced the sting of the norther and the pinch of the searing cold; the woman he loved too deeply to make himself the recipient of her gratitude.

"You have never told me, monsieur, why you took that terrible journey to Albany," she said, after a silence in which her black brows were drawn together in evident abstraction.

The man's eyes softened as they lingered on the clean lines of her profile, the masses of her dusky hair, for she had asked the question with averted face as if fearing his answer.

"I went to Albany," he said, "to test my judgment of human nature."

"And you found—?"

"I found—that I was a mind reader," he answered with a smile.

"Is it a very great secret?" she asked with a wistful look in the dark eyes that searched his.

"No, you will hear—tomorrow."

"But, tomorrow—you go?"

"Yes."

"And I am not to know until you have gone? So that is it?"

"You will understand—tomorrow," he put her off with.

For a long interval she sat gazing at the rug at her feet, then leaned toward him, her face tense with feeling. "What must you think of me?" she demanded. "You have planned and worked for us, my father and me—given—given—given! And we—we have sat with folded hands while you toiled—and won. Oh, I want you to know how fine you have been through it all—want you to sense my gratitude—before you go."

She had risen and was pacing the floor—restraint gone.

"I have been selfish—inhospitable," she stumbled on, her eyes avoiding his, "but I want you to know that there is nothing—nothing which I will not do—to prove my gratitude for what you have done." She turned from him and he knew by the convulsive movement of her shoulders that she was weeping.

"There are some things without price," he said gently. "What I have done, I have not done—for reward. I know—that I have your gratitude—it is enough."

She turned swiftly upon him with: "But if you knew—"; seemingly confused, checked by a surge of emotion she could not control, she stood for an instant, inarticulate; then left him alone.

* * * * * * *

Late in February, long after the last of the fur cached at the Stooping had been traded with St. Onge, a dog-team driven by a strange Indian arrived at Wailing River. To the surprised questions of the factor the driver answered that he had come from Nepigon station with a package and a letter addressed to Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge. The factor took the long, wooden box and the letter to his quarters, where he found his daughter with Charlotte in the kitchen.

"A packet has arrived from Nepigon," announced the excited St. Onge, "with a box and a letter for you, my child."

"A letter for me?" she said, a wave of color sweeping her face, while St. Onge watched her curiously.

In the living room Denise St. Onge opened the letter, postmarked Kenora, and read:

"Mademoiselle St. Onge:

"Wailing River.

"What I wrote you at Ogoke last autumn was a lie. I am sorry.

"Rose Bernard, formerly Laflamme."

The paper slowly slipped from the fingers of the numbed girl and fluttered to the floor.

"What is it? Who is it from?" demanded her father.

The face of Denise St. Onge was the color of chalk as she raised her hopeless eyes. "He went to Albany for

He Had Come From Nepigon Station With a Package and a Letter Addressed to Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge.

me," she said, as if to herself, "and would not tell me I was free, fearing my gratitude. And now—I receive this."

"But what is it?"

"Read for yourself, father," and the stunned girl walked to a window, and gazed with dry-eyed remorse out on the white valley.

"All, I deserve—all," she said, turning from the window. "But you are wrong when you think I did not know why he went to Albany—I knew. And I knew I was free the night before he left, when—when I tried to tell him that—I loved him. But he thought it was gratitude—thought I was trying to pay. He is proud—oh, so proud!"

"He is a gallant gentleman, and did not know you cared," murmured the old man. "But what is in this box?"

While the girl at the window gazed on the desolate hills as on the white ruin of her happiness, the factor opened the cover of the box. Removing the heavy wrappings of paper protecting the contents, he gasped in surprise.

"Mon Dieu, mon Dieu!"

The girl turned from her bitter retrospection. "What is it?"

"Come here!"

She joined him and bent over the box. In its wrappings lay the ebony case of a violin. On the lid of the case letters of gold spelled: "Nicolo Amati, Cremona."

"An Amati!" she cried in her joy. "A priceless Amati!" Then, brokenly, "Father, father! I am paying—I am paying!"

With feverish haste the key was found and the case opened. She tenderly lifted the rare handiwork of the world-famous maker from its bed of velvet and impulsively caressed it with her cheek.

"And he sends no word—no letter?" cried the perplexed St. Onge.

She smiled at his naivete. "There is no word to send, father. He is sorry there, in his gay New York, for the lonely woman he once knew in the wilderness. This," and she held aloft the violin, "is his anodyne for the desolate—the symbol of his pity."

* * * * * * *

It was May, and Brent Steele had been hard at work at the museum for three months. In March he had received two letters brought from Wailing River by the messenger sent with the violin. The letter from the factor was strained and self-conscious. Together with brief mention of the arrival of the fur from the Stooping, St. Onge had profusely thanked his friend for the costly gift which had made the long evenings again bright with music. But of Denise he said little, except that she was well and played incessantly. So much had happened that the winter seemed unusually long—was, in fact, a bit on their nerves, and the spring would be most welcome. Some day, St. Onge suggested, it might be possible for Steele to revisit the valley of the Wailing. He knew the way and his friends there would live for that day.

The other letter was shorter. It ran:

"Dear Monsieur Steele:

"A violin—and a Nicolo Amati! Your generosity and your thought of me make these words but feeble things. You, to whom gratitude is distasteful, must yet endure my heartfelt thanks, not only for the rare gift, but for the journey you made for my peace of mind through that terrible wind and cold. The violin will ever be a living memory of one who came, a stranger, to two lonely and hopeless creatures, and left them, facing the future with courage.

"Denise St. Onge."

If only the letter had given him a sign that she wanted him—needed him, instead of dwelling on her gratitude. She was so proud and so brave. If only he had taken her in his arms that last night, and learned from her eyes, the blood in her face, the beat of her heart, whether she was paying a debt of honor or—loved him.

Then, late in May, came a letter—addressed by a hand unused to the pen, and postmarked at Nepigon station on the Canadian Pacific. David doubtless had news and some one had written for him. Steele opened the envelope and read with increasing wonder and delight:

"Miseu Steele—

"Iv you weesh mamsel you burn up de trail to Wailing Reever queek. All de long snow she have play an play de sad museec an cry on her bed. Wen we go on hill first tam she lift her arm to de sout an say, Cum bak to me. Dat mean you. You cum lak de win. Michel tak dis to de railroad, he an me get marry wen meesnary cum in june. Charlotte."

It was from the faithful Ojibway woman who had for so long faithfully served Denise.

That night the Montreal sleeper out of New York carried a man whose gray eyes were strangely happy. A week later two friends were poling the nose of a canoe into the spring freshet of the Jackfish as if pursued by a Windigo. Farther on they recklessly ran in succession each white-water of the swollen Rouge. Down Ogoke, the measured churn-swish, churn-swish of lunging blades marked off the miles to the outlet. Then riding the flood water of the racing Wailing, one afternoon the canoe slid into the beach of the post.

In the trade-house Steele and David found St. Onge and his head-man. There were surprised greetings, then: "I have come for her," announced the American. "Where is she?"

"She has gone to the ridge," answered St. Onge with shining eyes. "You will find her with her violin—alone."

At the edge of the scrub, below the bare brow of the hill, Steele stopped, with a heart which jarred him with its beat. He wanted to watch her—listen to her playing—before making his coming known. With a shaking hand he parted the spruce and looked.

Silhouetted against the soft May sky, she stood with her violin, facing from him. Presently she tilted her head and drew the bow across the strings. Faintly drifted down to him the haunting minors of the "Elegie" he first heard at the rapids—the symbol of her fears and despair.

Then, of a sudden, the far call of errant Canadas broke in on the strains of the violin. The girl stopped short off and searched the sky for the wedge of geese. Out of the south she saw them coming and opened her arms. Then, as the violin changed its mood—broke into her own, "When Spring Comes North," he noiselessly approached her.

She finished, and as the last of the flock passed overhead, waved her bow. "Goodby! goodby!" she called, as the wanderers faded into the north.

"I have followed them back to you," spoke a low voice behind her.

The girl turned startled eyes on the man who stood smiling. Over her throat and face up to the dusky hair mounted the blood.

"You!" she faltered. "It's not a dream?"

"I have come back," he said, "for your gratitude."

"My gratitude?" She smiled through mist-veiled eyes, as he stood beside her. "You ask no more?" And she was in his arms, his face buried in the raven hair.

"Denise! Denise!"

She raised her flaming face to his and there on the hilltop they stood, oblivious of the world.

"Do you think this gratitude?" she murmured at length.

"No—paradise!"

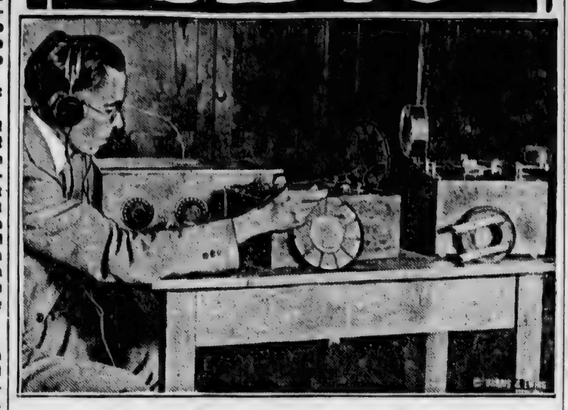
"At last—my spring—has come north," she sighed, "after the long snows."

[THE END]

No Mail for Him

The postal service is laughing at the story of a post-office inspector who went into the hills of Arkansas to check up a village post office. The neighbors said the P. M. had gone fishing. Finding him, the inspector asked, "Are you the postmaster?" After a minute the P. M. said, "Yep. What's your name?" "P. D. Smith." The P. M. reached into his back pocket, took out a bunch of letters and running over them for the addresses, said, "Nope. Nothing fer ye," and went on fishing.—Capper's Weekly.

RADIO



Morris S. Strock of the Government Radio Laboratory Has Designed and Built an Apparatus to Measure Frequencies of Stations.

With short wave radio transmission now emanating from practically every corner of the earth, a tremendous interest in this form of communication is being predicted for this summer.

According to the most recent list of the world's short-wave stations there are approximately 130 transmitters operating on regular schedules on wave lengths between 18 and 115 meters. The total is expected to be almost doubled by the end of the year.

United States Leads.

The United States maintains the lead in the short-wave stations, principally through its naval transmitters and the experimental stations of the low-wave pioneers among the radio manufacturers. General Electric company, A. H. Grebe & Co., the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the Radio Corporation of America together operate practically one-fourth of the high-frequency plants.

Included in the list of stations on low waves are transmitters located in Germany, England, Java, Sweden, Holland, Russia, France, Hawaii, Samoa, Canal Zone, the Philippines, Japan and aboard the ships of the United States fleet scattered throughout the world.

In addition there are many others operated by amateurs who have received experimental licenses to broadcast within the low-wave bands assigned for that type of work. Through co-operation of the International Radio Amateur union, which was created last year, the low-wave communications, both in code and voice, are being relayed extensively throughout the world.

"Radio Boat" Experiment.

Among the interesting experiments to be undertaken soon in short-wave transmission is the "radio boat" to be launched by the Grebe company, and which is expected to cover the Bermuda races, not only for short-wave receivers but for broadcasting by the higher wave stations.

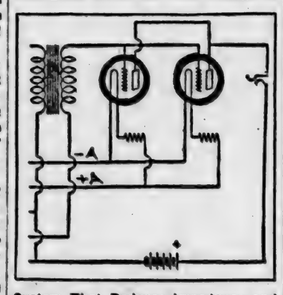
The extent to which the short wave is being used for re-broadcasting in other parts of the world was shown recently in the announcement by the General Electric company that a scheduled relay of a program for the annual agricultural show of the South African Union was received clearly and re-transmitted. Included in the two-hour program was an address by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and a concert from Schenectady.

Parallel Tubes Reduce Impedance; Aid Output

In various set building experiments going on there appears to be an inclination toward the use of parallel tubes, that is, two tubes with their grids connected together to the input and their plates connected together to the output circuit.

In studying this type of tube connection it must be borne in mind that the push-pull combination is not a parallel tube arrangement. It is more of a relay system. One tube takes up the signal when the other lets go.

In connecting two grids together both grids are at the same voltage at



System That Reduces Impedance and Improves the Output.

the same time. Both plates, being connected together, are at the same voltage at the same instant. But an essential in smooth action is that both tubes must be alike, which seldom happens. It is the same situation with a team of horses. Unless they are matched there will be a difference in the work they do.

Aside from these considerations, putting the input circuits in parallel cuts the input impedance to one-half of its value. Likewise, plate circuits in parallel cuts the output impedance to half value. In the output circuit, therefore, to match the tube impedance, the transformer or choke or resistance would naturally have one-half the impedance it had when matching a single tube. In other words, smaller chokes and smaller primary inductances will give better results than the high values, assuming the latter to be correct for a single tube. But another way, the cheaper types which do not give such desirable effects on a single tube should be better on the parallel tube.

Tube Insurance That Is Worth Remembering

Probably many tubes are burned out every year by accidentally connecting a high-voltage "B" battery across their filament terminals. There are many ways to prevent such an accident from happening, and one of the easiest is to connect a high resistance in the negative lead to the "B" battery. An ordinary 10-watt electric-light bulb is one high resistance which may be used for this purpose. If the use of the lamp causes a howling noise to be heard, shunt it with a 1-mfd. condenser.

ETHER WAVES

Never touch the inside of a set when it is in operation.

The most common source of trouble within a radio set is in the tubes or in the sockets.

The direction in which the antenna points affects the loudness of the signals received.

An aerial is not essential with a sensitive set employing two stages of radio frequency amplification.

When using the variocoupler as a single circuit set reverse the tickler connections if it will not oscillate.

Coils for high frequency currents should always be wound with nonmagnetic material, preferably copper.

The ground is one of the most important portions of the radio circuit.

Crystal detectors operate as long as the detector is in good condition.

Excessive resin from solder can be removed with alcohol and a soft cloth.

If a listener is bothered by having the station programs fade the cause may be with the aerial of the receiving set. If the antenna becomes loose and swings in the wind it will often cause weak signals.

America's Importance in Great Radio Field

Until radio became a part of American communication service, this country was, in effect, reliant upon foreign countries, especially in time of war. Since radio has been developed, however, the United States has taken its place in the sun, so to speak, and within the last six years has, through its private and public enterprise and initiative, given America direct communication with Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Poland, Sweden, Norway, the Argentine, Japan, Java, Hawaii, Brazil, Chile, the Philippines, China, French Indo-China and Australasia. The American radio "network" is comparable only to the cable network of Great Britain.

Radiation Different From Regeneration

Many people have the mistaken idea that regeneration means radiation, or vice versa. This is not true. Regeneration and radiation are not synonymous, and should not be confused.

A radio set may contain regeneration in its circuit without offending by radiating. On the other hand, a so-called nonregenerating receiver may be, and frequently is, a most violent offender from radiation. A radio set radiates—sometimes improperly called "reradiates"—when the tube directly or magnetically connected to the antenna, oscillates and causes the antenna likewise to oscillate and give off energy.

Radio Transformers

If distortionless amplification is desired the transformer in the first stage of audio amplification should not have a ratio greater than 5:1. The second stage transformer should have a 3:1 ratio

You'll Enjoy M-O-T-L, the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

The Oil that stands the gaff use Mona Motor Oil

Delightfully So

Tom—Don't you think Betty has a weak mouth?

Dick—Well, I've found it to be the point of least resistance myself.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Getting It Right

"What's the trouble?"

"My wife is mad with me."

"Again or still?"

Plenty makes us poor.—Dryden.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, 1920

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

215-217 Fulton Street, New York

JUNE

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The Yearly Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is our highest building.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building. And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank M. Casey, 220 South 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents bowel troubles, limberneck, cholera, indigestion and other poultry diseases. Small size 60c, half pint $1, full pint $1.50. At druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Royal Polo Players

Winston Churchill, English chancellor of the exchequer, is said to be organizing a polo team to oppose another similar combination this summer composed entirely of royalty. The king of Spain is to be the captain, with him playing the prince of Wales, the duke of York and Prince Henry.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Stamps Across the Sea

The Stamp Collectors' club of Worcester, Mass., is preparing a collection for presentation to the Philatelic society of Worcester, England, to cement further the ties of friendship between the two cities.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Few people remain in the self-satisfied class after they once get acquainted with themselves.

Don't make a specialty of whites; they soil easily.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

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two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company, 3 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

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Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.

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Cyr-Row Mystery Auto Cleaner, new pat. finish preserver; dustless; use once then polish all season with water; clears windshield; $1 ea. postpd. Cyr-Row Co., Green Bay, Wis.

What Radio Means to the Farmer

By A. ATWATER KENT

TICKING dollars out of the air was one trick of the old-time sleight-of-hand artist that never failed to give his audience a thrill. While it was recognized as a trick, the mere suggestion that dollars might, somehow, be plucked from the ether stirred the interest of the average spectator more than many other feats of legerdemain requiring much greater skill. It touched his money sense—and the "pocket nerve" has long been recognized as one of the most sensitive in the human makeup.

Today, however, government experts hold that the illusion of the magician has been changed into the fact of actual accomplishment. Dollars are being taken from the air. Official investigation, in fact, reveals the air as a potential source of wealth for the farmers of this country to an extent rivaled only by the productivity of the soil itself.

This transformation is being brought about by the development and extension of radio facilities and services to fit the special needs of agriculture. For it is in agriculture that radio seems certain to find its greatest development as a utility with a direct dollar and cents value to its users.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who has given much study to the use of radio as an aid to agriculture, recently said:

"Radio is already a vital factor in the economic and intellectual life of the farmer. It is easy to foresee millions upon millions of dollars added to the value of agriculture through services provided the farmer by radio."

Folks on the farms and in the country towns where general prosperity depends on the prosperity of agriculture are particularly favored by radio. To the city man or woman, the use of radio is limited to recreation and the reception of general information. They enjoy the concerts, the dance programs, the lectures and other features that come to them by day and night over the air, but their pleasure and enjoyment is the principal recompense for their investment in radio equipment.

The same programs that entertain the city listener are received also by listeners-in on the farm, where they are received with equal pleasure and satisfaction. But in addition to the programs of entertainment and general information, of interest alike to city and country, radio is being used more and more to carry to the farmer special information of direct assistance to him in the production and marketing of his crops, the breeding and care of his live stock and the prevention of loss and damage from storms, pests and other emergency conditions.

It is this service that raises radio, for the farmer, out of the class of a mere instrumentality for pleasure and recreation alone, and makes of it a utility as helpful in the business of farming as the stock ticker and the telephone are to the broker or business man in the city.

The greater emphasis on radio as a practical dollars-and-cents investment for the farmer does not come from radio manufacturers or broadcasters or from any group primarily interested in the radio industry. It comes, instead, from the United States Department of Agriculture, whose prime interest is in the progress and prosperity of the American farmer.

The department began an experimental radio market news service in December, 1920. A laboratory transmitter at the United States bureau of standards was used to broadcast, on a 400-meter wave length, by radio telegraph from Washington, a radio marketgram and turn it over to the newspapers in their own towns, or give copies to the banks or stores to be posted on bulletin boards.

The practical results of this first experiment, I am told, encouraged government authorities to broaden the service, and in April, 1921, through arrangements with the Post Office department, wireless market reports were broadcast several times a day from air mail radio stations in half a dozen different cities. By January, 1922, ther market reports were being relayed and broadcast by radio telegraph through a chain of stations reaching from coast to coast.

Then came the era of radio telephone broadcasting and with it the government's radio service for farmers grew by leaps and bounds. Well-established schedules of weather, crop and market reports are now broadcast from more than 100 stations in all parts of the country and no agricultural community is out of reach of Uncle Sam's farm radio service.

A recent study by the department, through its 2,500 county agents, of the extent to which farmers are finding this service of direct help in their business brought what the government experts regard as convincing proof that a radio receiving set is now definitely recognized as a part of the agricultural plant of the up-to-date farmer. Typical of this view, as expressed by these farm experts, is one I have seen from Earl S. Miles, county agent for Washington county, Indiana.

"Farmers in this county," Mr. Miles reported, "now think of radio in terms of an investment that will return a profit through more intelligent selling of live stock. The most encouraging thing today is to see farmers, located 15 or 20 miles from a railroad, equipped with a radio and a truck. The radio keeps them informed as to the market, and when prices are right they can put their stock on the market within two or three hours. Before the day of farm radio they had to take chances on what the market would be when they reached the yards."

Gardner C. Norcross, county agent for Plymouth county, Mass., reported still another angle of advantage for the farmer equipped with radio. "Radio," he says, "has proved one of the most effective methods of teaching better farm practices and thereby appreciably increasing farm profits."

As a result of the thorough endorsement by county agents of the benefits being bestowed by radio and the appreciation voiced directly by the farmers themselves, four new farm features were recently put on the air by the Department of Agriculture, all designed to be of direct material advantage to the farm family. These are: A farm news digest, consisting of short items of agricultural news not accessible to the average farm reader; "Fifty Farm Flashes," a daily service of 50 timely, practical questions put by farmers and answered by agricultural authorities; the housekeeper's half hour, an informal program designed to supply both information and inspiration to housewives, putting at their disposal the great fund of facts interesting to homemakers which are developed by the government bureau of home economics and similar research agencies and the Radio Order of Junior Gardeners, a program especially for boys and girls but helpful also to grown-ups.

The latter, it seems to me, gives an authoritative discussion of timely gardening subjects. Boys and girls who enroll in the order are later furnished the talks and supplementary gardening material in printed form.

In addition to these programs, broadcast by the government for the direct benefit of farmers, I am told that agricultural information of a sort that returns dividends in dollars and cents is being distributed by radio through more than a score of state agricultural colleges. Many of these colleges are now using radio in broadcasting their college extension courses. One fine thing about this is that boys and girls financially unable to attend college are, through radio, enabled to enroll for these courses, take their examinations and receive college credit therefor. Radio owes a great deal to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, formerly head of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., who was the pioneer in the broadcasting of college extension courses. As a result of the extensive use by this institution of radio as an aid to agriculture, under Mr. Jardine's direction, Kansas claims a larger percentage of farms radio equipped than any other large agricultural state.

Of necessity, the dollars-and-cents side of radio on the farm is often the deciding factor as to whether or not a farmer can afford to equip his home with a radio. But, despite any direct financial return, it is to be doubted, after all, whether the money profit that the farmer receives through his radio, however great, respresents its greatest value to him.

Gas Beyond Reach

A volcano is not only a vast steam boiler, likely at any moment to blow itself up; it is also a vast gas producer, no doubt capable of supplying gas enough for many cities if we could collect and purify the inflammable gases which are given off.

Familiar

Maid (as phone bell rings)—Ah—that'll be your young man, miss. I'd know 'is ring anywhere.—London Opinion.

LITTLE BITS OF INFORMATION

The usual life of an airplane engine is estimated at from 400 to 800 hours.

A building 250 feet higher than the Eiffel tower is proposed in New York city.

In Ecuador there is grown a fruit, the cherimoya, which tastes like ice cream.

A Washington (N. J.) man recently unearthed a century-old pot of coins dated from 1732 to 1766.

Nero is said to have used $200,000 worth of perfume at an entertainment.

During the Seventeenth century all tea was imported from China and cost from $25 to $50 a pound.

The earliest mention of the "brain" of man is found in a medical document written in Egypt about 1700 B. C.

The death rate from diphtheria in 1900 was 43.3 a 1,000; now it is 9.4 a 1,000.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just ask for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

L 914
0601

JUNE

Quality AS WELL AS Quantity

That's what you are after when you buy meat. This you will find at our market and we sell at reasonable prices.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

PROSPEROUS TIMES

What will bring prosperity to our people? That is a grave question, about which statesmen and politicians disagree.

But here is our answer. Prosperity will come through wise thinking, careful spending, hard work, right habits, methodical saving and safe investing. Think that over carefully and see if we are not right. Along with this, our Bank stands ready to help you. All your facilities are at your command.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

Children's day services June 20 in evening. An offering will be taken for foreign missions.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Belle Barney.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

The evening service will be the Children's day services. An offering will be taken for foreign missions.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:20.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Ralph Sechler.

Christian Church Notes

HOLD THAT LINE

God needs You. You need God

Let us get together in the up building and extending of His Kingdom.

ST JOE

Bible School 9:30.

Lesson Study, Joseph's Fidelity, Gen. 39: 1 23.

Communion 10:40.

Morning Worship 10:50

Subject, The Great Physician.

NEWVILLE

Sunday School 9:30.

Communion 10:40.

Evening Worship 7:30.

Subject, What will you do with Jesus.

Merle C. Neer, Pastor.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Lester Jennings and family were Sunday guests of Elkhart relatives.

Miss Kathryn Kennedy, of Garrett, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and family for a few days.

Albert Ginther and family and Frank Ginther of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the O. E. Ginther home.

A new Chevrolet car has found storage in the Renner garage. Mr. Renner drove the car from Flint, Michigan, Monday.

A class of 174 pupils of the DeKalb county rural schools received the eighth grade diplomas at the annual commencement last Thursday.

Nelson Tustison is suffering considerable pain in his left knee. It will be remembered that several years ago he had his left leg taken off just below the knee and not until now has he had trouble.

James D. Adams of Columbia City was elected chairman of the Democratic district committee at Fort Wayne Saturday afternoon to succeed R Earl Peters, who resigned. Paul Dunten of LaGrange who has been serving as secretary-treasurer, resigned as treasurer and his successor will be named by Chairman Adams

Prepare!

for Windstorm and Tornado by having YOUR property covered by INSURANCE

Apply to

S. S. WIDNEY

Carl Hagenbeck Great Wallace Circus

Brilliant and highly colored posters throughout St. Joe and surrounding countryside proclaim the coming of the Carl Hagenbeck-Great Wallace Circus to Auburn for afternoon and night performances on June 15. Hagenbeck-Wallace is known universally as the "Highest Class Circus on Earth."

During the past week advance representatives have been in this community heralding the appearance of the big circus in Auburn for two exhibitions. Additional billposters and lithographers are headed in this direction as Hagenbeck-Wallace bills all towns and villages within a fifty mile radius of their exhibition stand.

Advance men state that the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus this year has more novelties and features than ever before, and the exhibition will mark an epoch in trained animal feats and equestrian acts. A menagerie containing practically a specimen of every living animal today is being carried, while the performance is said to be the last word in gorgeous costumes, pretty ladies and beautiful horses.

During the winter months especial attention was paid to the wild animal portion of the program. A corps of trainers, including Clyde Beatty, the youthful American, and Bob McPherson, noted European subjugator, worked extra hours at the Peru, Indiana, winter quarters instilling new tricks, feats and stunts into the savage jungle beasts.

In the rings on the stage, as well as the hippodrome track there will be features of international reputation, including the Orrin Davenport Family of equestrians and the Ward-Kimball Troupe of daring aerialists. Noted clowns, such as the Art Borella Trio, the Three Brothers, Joe Coyle, Earl Shipley, Mickey McDonald and others will produce new pantomime stunts assured to bring laughter from all.

In view of traffic congestion there will be no street parade. But for the convenience of the public a city ticket office will be established on circus day at Auburn. Reserved and general admission tickets will be sold at exactly the same price as charged at the ticket booths on the ground.

If you have any grievance about your assessment, you can appear before the board Saturday, June 19 and so state. Spencer township taxpayers have been given June 21.

Mrs. C. R. Price and Mrs. Chas. Koch spent the week end with Ft. Wayne relatives and attended Ballet Gracieuse by two hundred pupils of Violet Reinwald, at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday evening and on Saturday attended the Romance and Wedding of Flowers, given at the Little Art Theatre by pupils of Virginia Philley Whitney.

MICKIE SAYS—

Clean-up of Onion Sets—10c a pound at Curie's.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Even President Coolidge is being criticised for his dry order

The Best and the Cheapest—10c a pound while they last—Onion Sets at Curie's.

The June McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

Mrs Amanda Coburn is confined to her home with rheumatism.

Thomas, the six year old son of Chas. O. Krise and wife of Auburn, was struck by an auto Monday No bones were broken.

We Do BILL HEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

CHEVROLET

Orders:

This is the one car that the public is clamoring for, and our orders are piling up rapidly, but we able to make deliveries every week. Come and talk over matters with us—we'll make a deal.

Ralph Furnish
Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE

Isadore Badica, wife and sons of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

The C. C Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Hosler

The Home Bureau Club will meet in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs Metta Furnish on the County Line.

Mrs. W. O Lake and family visited Mr. Lake at the hospital at Fort Wayne Sunday and report him much better.

Mr. and Mrs. E W Smith and son, George of Onsted, Mich., and Harold Smith, were over Sunday guests at the B. L. Smith home.

B F. Markle and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Wm. Oberholtzer near Harlan.

Children's exercises will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

Miss Marcella Zimmerman, who spent the past week here in the John Bachmann home, returned to the August Baltzli home at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

NEWVILLE

Father and Son Day will be observed next Sunday morning at the U. B. Church.

Harold Mendenhall spent Sunday with friends in Auburn.

Iven Smith, whose illness was noted last week, has recovered and is able to be out again.

The Children's Day program was rendered Sunday evening at the U. B. Church. The entertainment was fine and the church was crowded.

Mrs. Joe Rhodes, age approximately 78 years, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miller in Newville. The funeral has been set for Thursday afternoon at 2, from the Christian church.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch suffered last week with an ulcerated tooth, having gone to two dentists, both refusing to extract the offending molar because of its ulcerated condition.

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources to Home Advancement----

That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Ford Automobile Parts For Sale

I have bought a Ford Automobile, the top of which burned up in a fire. I bought it with the intention of using the engine in a ton truck chassis and am selling the running gear and spare parts, demountable rims on wheels, equipped with Hasler shock absorbers and are in perfect condition, entirely uninjured and good as new. The machine was only run about five months.

CALL ON

ROY ABEL

½ Mile Southwest of Newville
23 t f.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

LICENSED TO WED

Glen Hart, 21, school teacher, and Daisy Beree, 20, both of St. Joe.

Leroy Smart, 20, molder, and Gertrude Reeder, 17, both of Auburn. The groom's mother, Edith M. Smart and the bride's mother, Sadie Reeder consented to the marriage.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Legal Publications

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Cause No 2919

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of VERNA KELLEY, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 24th day of June, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 24th day of May 1926.

THERESA KELLEY,
Executrix.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
21 t 3.

JUNE

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 17, 1926 | NO. 24

Milk Delivery

has been changed to mornings only and is now selling for 10c. per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Account of the Minnick Accident

Roy Kinsey and wife were at Albany Tuesday, attending the funeral of Mrs H. R Minnick, who was killed in an auto wreck Saturday night. The doctor and his wife were enroute to Cambridge to spend the evening and Sunday with the latter's daughter. The road they were driving was narrow strange and had some new gravel Suddenly they came to the end of the road, with a square turn, driving at fifteen miles an hour, the car turned over.

The doctor, after several attempts, loosened himself and then tried to lift the car from off his wife. He was unable to release her, so hurried to a farm house and no one responded, so he hurried back and a passerby stopped and helped move the car.

In the accident Mrs. Minnick was thrown face downward and the car lay across her back. Life was extinct in less than five minutes the doctor stated.

Just what he will do is not known. He has the sympathy of his many friends here.

Frank Akins had a cow killed by lightning Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the LaGrange county Old Settlers' association will be held at LaGrange this year on Thursday, June 24

Weekly Concerts Now In Progress

Last Wednesday evening was the first of the weekly concerts at St Joe. A good crowd was present and the concert was good also Come in each week and thus lend your encouragement to the band. Many new pieces are on the way for introduction to the weekly visitors and if you appreciate them, tell the boys Just "Honk" a little louder and longer.

As the weather warms the attendance will increase as the concerts prove to be most popular and a change from Saturday evenings will allow folks to come in from a distance We hope to have the program occasionally, should the director see fit to publish.

Infant Child Dies

Bobbie, the infant son of Mr and Mrs Foster Gee, born Wednesday, June 9, was buried Saturday Appropriate services were held from the home, Merle C. Neer, officiating. E R Kinsey, funeral director. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our darling baby Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and Family.

The cost of the primary election held May 4 in DeKalb county was 82 cents a vote, figures compiled in the office of County Auditor. The number of votes cast was approximately 5,600 and the expenses amounted to $4,507. The claims, allowed by the county commissioners at their June term, include the pay of the election officials, pringing and other expenses.

To Make Men Think

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I'd rather make men think than rule a nation!
I'd rather touch their hearts with sentiment
Than govern all the peoples in creation
And try by force to quell their discontent.

To make men think and, thinking, reach decisions
That lift them from the dust toward better things—
Here surely is a program whose provisions
Outweigh the might of presidents and kings!

If I can stimulate a man's emotions
And so appeal to natural desire,
Then can I sway his thoughts and his devotions
Or thrill his very soul with ardent fire.

If I can make men think—if I may guide them
Along the only way to happiness—
If, as their friend, I walk and talk beside them,
My life will be a genuine success.

© 1925 O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Telephone us your news items.

George Wilmot has sold his residence north of the grist mill to Dewey Smith.

Byron Widney gave his road an application of oil last week, hence the dust disappeared.

David Dill, father of Mrs. Cora Price, is here for a visit. He also expects to visit Defiance relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown of Elkhart, were week-end guests of their nephew, F. M. Thornton and family.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Jim Rhodenbaugh and Frank Terman's automobiles collided on Main street Monday morning. Slight damages to both cars.

Jacob Moffler of Butler, is her a guest in the Wm. Harmon and Chas Hellinger homes. He will be remen bered as one of the oldest stock buyers in this section.

Rhubarb will be available in many localities for some weeks to come. If you can any, try baking it, sweetened to taste, until tender. Pack it boiling hot in your jars and process five minutes in a hot-water bath.

Georgs Millman and wife of Shelby, Mich., were in town Thursday and Friday, guests of friends and relatives. They were on their way home from Fort Wayne where they spent a week with their son, Merritt and family.

Many amusing legends are carried by automobiles of tourists and others, one observed recently bearing the following: "Step On It, Kid; Hell Ain't Half Full." There is an eloquent sermon in that, in spite of its inelegant language.

Rehobeth church had an all-day session last Sunday, with Rev. Frank Lineberry, president of the Indiana Conference, as speaker in the forenoon following the Sunday School. At the noon hour a basket dinner was spread and two o'clock Rev. Otis Jones made the address. At 6:30 the young people had their service and at 7:15 the pastor, Rev. O. S. Rairden, made the address. The day was profitably spent and the fellowship enjoyed by all.

You can't keep a good balloon down.

Donald Davidson was at Fort Wayne Sunday.

Lucile Curie is clerking in the Cochran Restaurant.

For Sale: Celery Plants.
24tf Mrs. Howard Shilling

D. L. Carpenter is on the sick list but is able to be up and about now.

Frank and Faurot Melton were Sunday guests in the O E. Ginther home.

Mrs Chas. Grimm of Waterloo, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Curie and family.

James Robert, born June 8, to Leon Kees and wife of 503 E. Berry St., Fort Wayne. Congratulations.

The Auburn Goepel Mission has closed doors with last Sunday and Rev. and Mrs Johnson will move to Fort Wayne.

E. R Kinsey and family and Paul Curie, wife and son, Junior, were among the visitors at Cold Springs, Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Howey is quite poorly, although he is about. He has consulted physicians in all of the nearby towns and they fail to give him much relief.

The Ladies of the M. P. Church will hold a Bake Sale or Market in the Buckingham building Saturday, June 19. Special: "Steaming Hot Noodles for your dinner".

Victor Brown, who is in a hospital at South Bend recovering from fall from pole, is slowly improving. His foot was placed in a cast last week and will be left in that condition for several weeks. He is feeling fine although lonesome and would like to come home. Ye editor visited him Saturday evening.

Playing on the streets at this time of the year, when the children are engaged in their various outdoor games—coasting, roller skating, baseball, marbles, bicycle riding, etc.,—the streets and highways are a source of constant danger. It would be neither possible nor desirable to prevent such play altogether, for the children are entitled to their outdoor recreations, and have certain rights upon the streets; but that a stricter supervision should be kept by parents is not to be disputed. And it is up to every person who drives a car to exercise extreme care at all times when driving where children may be.

D. F. Benninghoff made a trip to Detroit Thursday and returned with a Dodge Sedan.

Mrs. Grace Dilley and son, John, spent over Sunday in the Marion Smith home at Auburn.

Onion Sets—10c—Curie's

Just a few bushels of A-1 and A-2 Rural New York Potatoes for planting. Call News office if you are needing some.

LUMBER YARD FOR ST. JOE

We are pleased to announce to St. Joe and surrounding country that we have taken a long time lease on the large hay barn that was formerly occupied by Hart & Lower of Hicksville, O. We will have a complete line of lumber and roofing, cement, and in fact everything that will make a modern lumber yard. We solicit your business and will be more than pleased to figure on bills for houses, barns or any other buildings. Remember this is something that St. Joe has needed for a good many years and we hope that St. Joe and community will support it so that it will be a permanent fixture in the town of St. Joe.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

The Diary of A Fly

MONDAY

Have found a dandy boarding place. Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterward took a bath in the milk and dried himself in the sugar.

TUESDAY

Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby awhile and then took a nice nap in the cooky jar.

WEDNESDAY

I had a narrow escape today. I woke Mr. Jones from a nap by taking my daily exercise on the tip of his nose. He chased me all over the house with a swatter, but I got away

THURSDAY

I had a fine time all day today. I had a fine physical work-out in the cottage cheese this afternoon and got into a good sweat. It sure was great sport sliding down the little lumps of cheese. I felt like a million dollars afterwards and then played tag with Mrs. Jones. That woman can get madder than any person I ever knew.

FRIDAY

After being housed all week, I've come outside for a little airing, but I find the indoors nicer—more places to sleep and loaf and more people to play with.

SATURDAY

Out of luck. Mrs. Jones bought some new window screens, screen doors and fly swatters and then chased me outdoors again. I'm starving to death. I hate those good screens of Kinsey's Hardware.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

New 3 and 4 Burner Stove COMPLETE

An ideal range for the usual family—sturdy and designed to meet the cooking needs. The cooking top of cast iron grid work, is extra wide and entirely open, all space can be used. Roomy oven is adequately heated by a single burner This new model oven, with the door on the end, is more convenient for the cook; and, although it has an inside capacity as great as that of an ordinary two-burner oven, it occupies less space on the stove. And we are selling them too. Call and see them on display.

Acme Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
Special Sale on Aluminumware
GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

St. Joe Garage

Chrysler

4 Wheel Hydralic Brakes — Balloon Tires

A Model and Price for Your Exact Needs
—Let Us Explain Our Payment Plan—

NEW LIGHT SIX PRICE:
COACH $1195 SEDAN $1295

JUNE

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0603

Sports Fashions in Varied Types

Rich Materials and Winsome Colors Feature Duds for Spring Wear.

One type of dress in many variants is that which has come to be known as sports—suit, coat, ensemble clothes in general. It has been evolved in successive seasons from something crude and nondescript to a veritable synonym for chic, for service and for a certain distinction.

The interpretation given to sports togs by designers of different nationalities is entertaining, and this year is more than ordinarily important, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Times, because of the greatly elaborated models presented under the one classification. For the genuine sportswomen, English, French or American dress of a very practical sort is required. It is for those who motor, hike, ride or play at games.

For all such occasions there are new designs in suits, in two-piece frocks and in coats and capes of many materials; there are beautiful and satisfactory woolens and worsteds, flannels, tweeds in checks, blocks, stripes and plaids, coverts, hair-line twills, Cheviots, diagonals, frisca, wool velours and broadcloths. The last mentioned is the latest revival, especially appropriate for tailored suits of a more formal type. These fabrics are tailored in many simple, more or less mannish modes that make for style, utility and comfort. That "English" look which first intrigued American women has become one of the dependables of the wardrobe, and really has no rival.

Sports Dress De Luxe.

Sports dress de luxe as it is translated by creators on both sides of the water, particularly by the French, is obviously a costume to be worn in attending sports affairs. It is made of whatever material climate and season demand, but in any event it is a thing of style, even of elegance. Crepe, satin, taffeta, needlework, fine detail and beauty in color distinguish the models presented by Paris couturiers, who are making some unusual designs and emphasizing the importance of the short separate sports coat. This is cut straight, almost fitted, in half-length, coming down over the hips, and in all of the handsomer models is elaborated with embroidery of unusual design.

In some uncommonly smart coats of this description shown lately by Jaquet the material was satin or heavy crepe, embroidered or braided in silk cord, floss and metal in motifs and patterns taken from old illuminated manuscripts, tapestries or murals. In feeling they are Egyptian, Russian, Chinese, Italian, or whatever blends or combines in ways striking and artistic. Even the lines and composition of old ecclesiastic embroideries have inspired some of the detail in these original and altogether attractive designs. One model stood out among the many in the Jaquet display, a three-quarter coat of soft taupe satin crepe,

Semi-Sports Suit of Rose-Colored Canton Crepe; Scalloped Line.

the back of which was almost covered with a motif, square in outline and embroidered with self-toned floss and round silk braid into which threads of gold were stitched. A new detail of trimming, the triangular metal nailhead, was skillfully used to give richness and brilliance to the quiet taupe shades.

In another model, done in bronze crepe, scarlet was introduced in the embroidery of Byzantine character; and still another dashing coat was done all in black and white, the design of this decoration being modernistic. These separate, delightful sports coats are in reality happy extras to be worn over crepe or georgette frocks, and they fill most satisfactorily a want in the wardrobe of the fashionable American woman.

Dressy Separate Jacket.

The dressy separate jacket is only one medium for the display of many beautiful varieties of embroidery which is ultra-fashionable this season. It marks a definite swing back out of the plain and obvious rule of dress from which we have been gradually emerging for two years. Apparently as evening dress grows more simple, clothes for day wear and sports dress are paradoxically becoming more ornate. The little jumper suit, begun so naively and serving as a utility frock these several seasons, is now dignified with elaborate embroidery in classic designs, all done in the finest materials, even approaching the extravagant. Almost all these in late imported models show a skirt of some light-weight goods—crepe de chine, crepe Elizabeth, crepe Roma or georgette—plaited so fine as to resemble a rib or fluting. The scheme of elaboration is centered in the jumper, which, in some of the models, is varied to the line of a jacket close to the figure, or a tunic of knee length.

In a few of the imported suits the jumper is made of solid needlework, in designs of many sorts, with unde-

Sports Suit of Navy Blue Velvet and Cloth; Lace-Trimmed Blouse.

niably artistic workmanship and inspiration in color. In an imported model of sand-colored crepe de chine the bodice is cut like a slip-on sweater, but it is elaborated with an all-over design of darning, somewhat after the fashion of "shadow" embroidery as it was known years ago. This, in lovely shades of rose, blue and gold, has the effect of a bit of old rich brocade.

In pale gray crepe Roma the skirt of the suit is, as usual, finely plaited, with a row of fagoting above the hem. The jumper is marked with lines of the fagoting that form a shirt bosom pattern, a finish for collar and cuffs, and, between these, motifs in silver and scarlet in geometric detail. A jumper suit in geranium red and another in fuchsia are embroidered in delicate border trimming in which much gold thread is introduced.

In some of the models two materials are used. In one the tunic is made of taffeta stitched with silver thread in the manner of quilting, and the skirt is of plaited crepe Roma.

Line Vitally Important.

For those who demand a great deal of elaboration in dress there are many examples in types besides the popular jumper. In a two-piece frock printed crepe in beige and scarlet is used for the skirt, while the tunic is of plain beige crepe de chine embroidered down the front and back in panel effect, as well as around the bottom with a conventional small flower pattern which repeats the colors and scheme of the skirt. Much ingenuity is required in this costume to avoid confusion of pattern; the panel design introduced in the bodice only is used flat and straight from the neck to the bottom, serving to give the effect of a vest—unique, but adding little to grace of line.

Line has become vitally important as the best designers are illustrating in their late models. Some of these are strikingly original even in this day of great diversity and wide range of styles. Vionnet continues to devise subtly intricate lines, always in the slenderizing deep points that give a graceful flare to her gowns. She keeps to this ideal, varying it in different phases, and continues to make her skirt hem line a matter of moods. Jaquet is emphasizing the new panel back in the decollete bodice. In this an underbodice in flesh tint is cut quite low, the outer material higher but slashed to the waistline and tied across the shoulders with two sash straps. Louise Boulanger introduces this back V and panel in an evening gown of rose-colored moire, in which she illustrates her favorite bustle arrangement and long sash ends of the drapery. The peacock silhouette is established in one of the season's modes for evening—a trailing scarf drapery attached to a short skirted decollete gown, prophesying the possible return to vogue of the train.

In contrast to the peacock design, charmingly illustrated by Chanel and other Parisian couturiers, is the flat back shown in many of the new models. In gowns of this type the forward swing of drapery and the lifted front line, sometimes accomplished with a sash or tied strap ends, are shown.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave; we need chronically to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And, after all, it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

SEASONABLE FOODS

Those acquainted with only the cultivated and canned mushrooms, do not realize the rare flavor of the fried variety. They are found in abundance now and up to the time of frosts which kill them. It is better to buy them in the market, if you have no knowledge of the edible varieties, than to risk being poisoned. The field mushroom, if brushed and peeled, the cap dressed with a spoonful of butter and broiled over coals or under gas, is delicious. Served alone on buttered toast, the mushroom is at its best, as many food flavors confuse its delicate taste. Cooked in butter for five minutes, cream added and served as a supper dish, it is unsurpassed as a dainty.

Hash.—Take chopped beef either cooked or raw, add butter and a chopped onion to a hot frying pan, now add twice as much chopped cooked potato as meat, a teaspoonful of grated horseradish, or less, and salt and pepper to season. Add cream from time to time to moisten and cook until well blended. Serve like an omelet, rolled out on a hot platter and garnished with parsley.

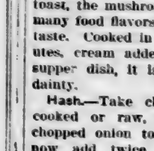
Cheese and Olives Canape.—Cut stale bread into one-quarter inch slices. Shape with a small oblong cutter with rounded corners. Cream, butter and add an equal quantity of soft rich cheese; season with salt. Spread the bread and garnish with one-quarter inch border of finely chopped olives and pieces of red and green pepper cut into fancy shapes in the center of each.

Moravian Apple Pie.—Core and peel six even-sized apples. Place in a covered pan with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little of the grated rind, a cupful of sugar and water enough to cover the bottom of the dish. Stew until tender. Line a deep pastry plate with rich pastry, place the apples in it, fill the center with peach marmalade and cover with latticed strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven and serve with cream.

Berry Cake.—Sift together a teaspoonful of soda with two cupfuls of flour. In another bowl put one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening and warm it enough to cream it easily; add the yolk of one egg, one whole egg, beat well, add one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix well and add one cupful of canned berries, juice and fruit, stir well. Now mix with the flour mixture and bake in a loaf. Ice with the egg white left, using one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water and boil until it hairs, pour over the beaten white and continue beating until cool and stiff enough to spread over the cake.

Soups of Summer Fruits.

With those who are used to serving fruit soups they are considered a very important part of the menu. They are not much used in America, but we are beginning to like and appreciate them.



In the Old world the prince and peasant enjoy them summer and winter. Chilled with shaved ice they appeal to our taste, and serve an attractive beginning to a summer meal. With fruit soups the ingredients used with the fruit juice make them more or less nourishing.

Strawberry and Orange Soup.—Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with sugar and let stand on ice for an hour. Make a sirup with one and one-half quarts of water and a pound of sugar with a quart of fresh berries and the juice of a lemon. Mash and strain, add a cupful of orange juice and the prepared berries and serve ice cold.

Apple and Rice Soup.—Core and slice very thin eight unpeeled apples. Cook them with a half cupful of rice in two quarts of boiling water until both rice and fruit are soft. Put through a sieve, add spice and one-half cupful of orange or grapefruit marmalade. Serve hot.

Prune and Peach Soup.—Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak over night. In the morning add a pint of cold water and let them cook until boiling, add two tablespoonfuls of sago and cook until the sago is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice. Serve hot or cold.

Cherry and Quince Soup.—Stem and stone a pint of deep-red cherries; place them in a saucepan with the juice and rind of a lemon, half a cupful of quince juice and a pint of water. Cook until the cherries are tender, then thicken slightly with cornstarch and cook until the starch is well cooked. Serve hot.

Wafers, sweet crackers and various small pastries may be served with such soups

Nellie Maxwell

DEADLY DANGERS OF EXHAUST GAS

Experts Tell of Carbon Monoxide Peril in Motor-Car Garages.

With more than 20,000,000 motor cars registered in the United States and a contemplated 1926 production of 3,000,000 more automobiles, various organizations are starting an educational crusade against carbon monoxide (deadly motor exhaust gas).

Insurance investigators and chemical authorities, not to mention government health officials, agree that this gas is one of the most deadly of all gases. The very fact that it attacks without warning and that but simple precautions are necessary to prevent its large life-taking toll demands, authorities believe, a widespread educational program comparable to the tremendous increase in the use of automotive vehicles.

Most Deadly in Garages.

It is estimated that millions of automobiles are kept in public garages. It is in the garage that monoxide gas, as it is commonly called, gets in its deadliest work. Automobile engines are constantly running in all public garages, and they release a deadly dood of this highly poisonous gas for employees to breathe. Without proper ventilating precautions this menacing practice eliminates the entrance of the lighter oxygen and results in practically a closed chamber with the air loaded with this gas.

A well-known insurance investigator aptly explains monoxide gas and its effect as follows: "There is no means of detecting its presence by smell, sight or other senses. Its attack is insidious and quick, and a perfectly well person may topple over unconscious without warning. While the automobile engine is in operation it constantly creates a flow of carbon monoxide gas through its exhaust, and experiments have shown that only a remarkably short time is necessary to fill a garage with sufficient quantities of this gas to cause instant death to occupants."

Overbalances Oxygen.

A representative of a national ventilating society declares that carbon monoxide "overbalances oxygen when breathed into the lungs." Explaining the effect of this poison on a person, he said: "There are two properties of the blood essential to proper respiration, the white and red blood cells. The latter absorbs oxygen, drawn into the lungs, and distributes it to all parts of the body. Now monoxide gas is attracted to the red cells 300 times more strongly than is oxygen, and it easily saturates the blood. This absorption of monoxide gas by the blood temporarily replaces the oxygen supply and quickly induces asphyxia."

A small leak in the exhaust of a closed automobile will cause headache and a tired feeling to the occupants, authorities agree. The same is true of confinement in a closed room where gas burners are in operation. This is directly due to the presence of carbon monoxide and the lack of oxygen through improper ventilation.

Look Out for Accidents When Parked on a Hill

When leaving the car headed downhill, even if the machine is in gear, the emergency brake set and the wheels turned in toward the curb, don't park it too close to the car ahead. In a recent case of this sort the car ahead, when pulling away bumped the other car sufficiently to throw the gears into neutral and change the position of the wheels. The emergency didn't hold, and had it not been for the fact that the machine struck the fender of another car parked along the street, thus attracting the attention of people passing, the car would have been smashed to pieces.

Accidents Likely When Brakes Are Water-Soaked

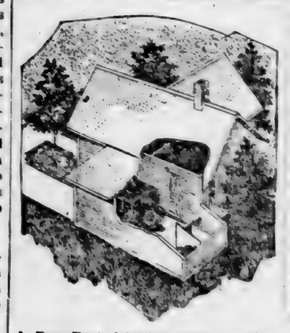
Brakes should be given special attention after a car has been washed or has been driven through water or splashy mud. In either case, water is almost sure to get into and soak the external brake bands, and under such conditions water is very much of a lubricant and will have much the same effect as oil in preventing the brakes from taking hold promptly. Hence the first time you need to stop in a hurry, you are very likely to find that they refuse to take hold promptly and a bad smashup may be the result.

The remedy for suspected wet brake bands is to drag the brake a few times immediately after leaving the washstand. The increased pressure on the brake bands forces out the water and allows it to dry off, so that when needed in an emergency, they will take hold promptly.

Where grease, oil, mud, dirt and so on have produced a sort of glaze on the brake bands, they cannot be expected to take hold as they should and accidents are likely to happen. About the only effective way to remedy this trouble is to take off the brakes and remove the glaze with a rough file or hacksaw blade or to wash the lining with gasoline and scrub it with a wire brush.

Double-Duty Garage Is Made for Convenience

By extending the floor dimensions four feet past the rear end, the garage shown in the illustration offers a storage place for the garden tools, coal, oil and gasoline. The kitchen door opens directly into the garage so that the storage space is readily accessible. The addition need only be a few feet high and the roof



A Four-Foot Addition Increases Usefulness of Garage.

can be made removable so that a good scratching shed can be provided for chicks during hatching time. In this case the regular top is removed and a frame covered with canvas or glass is substituted.—Popular Science Magazine.

Few Simple Regulations to Cut Motor Accidents

We have too much automobile law. The next trend must be toward the elimination of all unnecessary requirements and the enactment of a few simple rules and regulations that may be easily understood, easily enforced and, as nearly as possible, universally observed, says an official of an automobile organization. Such an elimination would in many instances do away with about three-fourths of our present laws.

Traffic rules and regulations are yet in their formative period. Much remains to be done before avoidable accidents may be reduced to a minimum. The principal difficulty is the unwillingness of the public to accept and obey such rules and regulations.

It is a matter of undisputed record that between 90 and 95 per cent of all accidents result from the neglect of the individual pedestrian and less than 5 per cent are caused by the direct fault of the motorist or the reckless use of the motor car. Lying between these figures somewhere are from 3 to 5 per cent of the accidents where both parties are responsible.

INSIDE OF A MODERN HOUSE ON WHEELS

It is a very long step from the gypsy caravan to this modern automobile home of W. K. Kellogg, manufacturer, of Battle Creek, Mich. The automobile home is as comfortable as a home or hotel. The sleeping quarters are shown in the photograph with electric fans, a radio loud-speaker and beds. On the left and in front may be seen the car's refrigerator.

INDIANA BREVITIES

The Union Bank at Crothersville was held up by two masked bandits, who escaped with $6,000 in currency.

Ernest Blickenstaff, fifteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blickenstaff, was drowned in an abandoned stone quarry near Delphi.

Daniel Walsh, Sr., age sixty-eight, widely known business man and Democratic leader, died at his home in New Albany following a prolonged illness.

South Bend police hereafter will cover the city by automobiles. Ten cars, each carrying two officers and equipped with shotguns, will patrol the city day and night.

Contracts for the erection of a new building to house the Fort Wayne Settlement school have been let. The only other similar settlement in northern Indiana is at Gary.

Harry S. Elliott, president of the Elliott Wholesale Grocery company of Logansport, one of the oldest wholesale grocery firms in northern Indiana, died suddenly at his home.

Frank Brahan, forty-seven years old, was shot to death in Edinburg by Stanley Hedger, twenty-four years old, who interceded in a fight between Brahan and his father over a poker game.

Transfer of the One Hundred and Fifty-second regimental band of the Indiana National Guard from Portland to Fort Wayne has been ordered, according to a notice received by Capt. L. E. Klingman.

Sigma Delta Chi of DePauw university, mother chapter of men's national journalistic fraternity, has announced that an alcove of books, written by DePauw alumni, is being compiled and will be placed in the school's library next fall.

Two additions to the dormitories now on the campus at the University of Notre Dame are planned for this year. An addition to Lyons hall is expected to be ready for occupancy in September. The other expansion will be on Morrissey hall.

Joseph Harrington of Jeffersonville defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit court judge, was found guilty by a jury of slandering his successful opponent, James E. Taggart, by calling him a thief. He was sentenced to sixty days at the Indiana state farm and fined $200.

Dr. Stanley Coulter, retiring dean of men and head of the Purdue university biology department, will be succeeded in the latter office by Prof. J. E. Enders, widely known biologist. He will take over his new duties July 1. Prof. M. L. Fisher, assistant dean of agriculture, recently was elected dean of men.

Sanitary conditions at Winona Lake are now satisfactory to the state board of health, according to a statement issued by Dr. W. F. King, secretary of the board, who made an inspection at the Chautauqua grounds. The state board made numerous recommendations last summer, following an outbreak of typhoid fever.

A miniature cyclone struck Marion, uprooting more than two hundred shade trees, blowing down telephone and electric light wires, unroofing many outbuildings and causing immense damage in other ways. Fully fifty automobiles which had been left standing in the streets were badly wrecked by trees falling upon them.

The constitutionality of the "possession" clause of the Wright bone dry law was upheld by the State Supreme court. In denying a new trial for Matthew Cuetling of Evansville the court declared the possession of intoxicating liquor for personal use may be forbidden by a state without infringing on the constitutional rights of citizens.

Mishawaka found the stork a more frequent visitor, in proportion to its population, in 1925 than any other Indiana city. The birth rate there was 45.2 for every 1,000 population, the federal Department of Commerce statistics show. Bloomington was a close rival to Mishawaka with a rate of 34.6 per 1,000 persons. South Bend with 29.2 and Lafayette with 29.1 were high. Lafayette had the highest death rate last year, 19.4 per 1,000 persons, and Jeffersonville was second with 17.8.

The suggestion of William V. Rooker, Indianapolis attorney, that Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, withdraw charges he has filed in the Indiana Supreme court against three officials of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league for contempt of the court, will not be adopted by Mr. Gilliom. Gilliom's statement followed Rooker's action in filing a brief before the court in behalf of the three officials. Rooker has not been identified with proceedings thus far and his brief was filed as a friend of the court. His brief defended the alleged contemptuous statements of the three officials which formed the basis of the Gilliom charge, on the ground of freedom of the press and liberty of speech.

William P. Evans, former prosecutor of Marion county, has been appointed by the Republican organizations of Marion and Johnson counties as the party's nominee for joint state senator to succeed the late William E. English.

County fairs and chautauquas, as well as a corps of ten speakers, will be the agencies for distributing information to the general public in Indiana this summer regarding educational conditions in the state. The Indiana League of Women Voters will conduct the campaign.

JUNE

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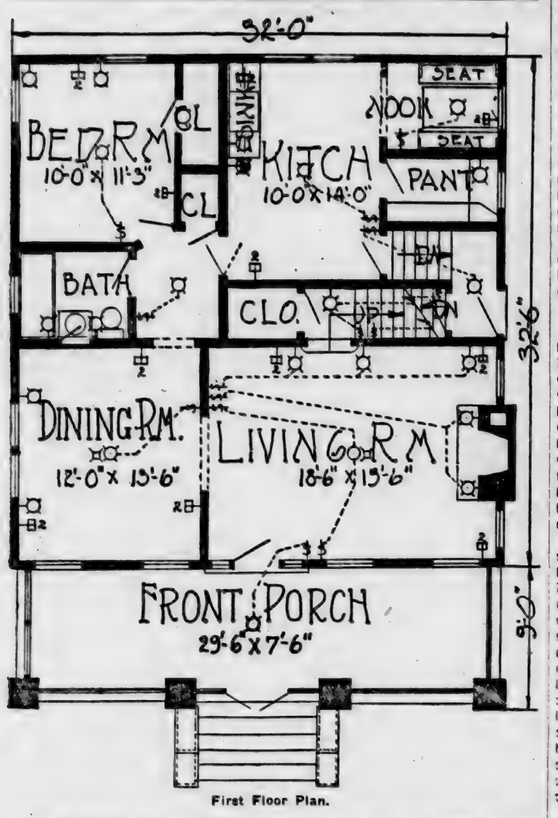
Design for Home That Permits of Variation and Future Expansion



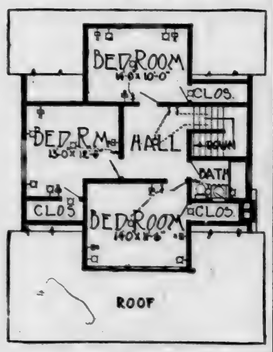
First Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In planning industrial buildings it is common practice to make ample provisions for future expansion to meet increased space requirements. In the planning of dwellings, on the other hand, the future need for increased room is seldom given any consideration. Very frequently the home owner finds, however, within a few years after building his home, that it is no longer large enough to meet his requirements. This means either selling the old home and building again or highly expensive remodeling.

While providing for possible future requirements in home building is a somewhat different problem from what it is in industrial construction, it is still entirely possible, and if ingenuity is used it can be done without great additional expense. The plans reproduced here fit in most ideally with such a purpose and allow a rather wide range of both present and future possibilities.



Second Floor Plan.

The small family may build this house leaving the second floor entirely unfinished, which of course is the least expensive way to handle it. If a single bedroom is insufficient, even at the start, the dining room space may be used as a second bedroom with a door at the corner of the living room opening into the hallway, replacing the large door between the dining room and living room. This is entirely in accord with present-day designing, for it is not at all uncommon to have merely a breakfast nook and no dining room. When a number of people are to be served at home the living room is used as a dining room also.

In case the builder is willing to spend a little more at the start, but does not need two bedrooms, he may utilize the second floor space or a portion of it as a playroom for the children, a billiard room, a workshop, or as a place where informal parties may be given. This does not involve a great deal of expense, as with a judicious use of wall board and paint this may be made both attractive and comfortable at a small cost. When finished it will add to the warmth of the floor below and effect a considerable saving in the cost of fuel. Such a saving will soon balance the small cost of finishing.

The plans show both floors completely finished, providing living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and a bath on the first floor and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor; seven rooms in all. All the bedrooms have large closets and there is a linen closet in the lower hall and a large coat closet off the living room.

The exterior of this house also offers a number of alternate possibilities. As seen in the photograph, it is of stucco over frame construction with ornamental brick used in the porch pillars and chimney. The whole effect is good. For other tastes clapboard siding or shingles might be more attractive and stucco with a half-timbered effect would be equally appropriate.

The general lines of the house suggest the comfortable country or suburban home which is typically American. The large porch, partially screened, is a feature which should still prove attractive to many home-loving families in spite of the present vogue of porchless houses and will undoubtedly add much comfort on warm summer evenings.

There is, of course, a driveway leading to the garage at the rear which has become an essential part of the present-day American home. This drive also leads to the service entrance, which admits to both the kitchen and the basement.

Midsummer Is Better Time for Decorating

One of the old habits that have become almost superstitions in some communities is to have interior decorating done in the spring. As a matter of fact, midsummer being far warmer and drier than spring, is the preferable time in which to do interior decorating. It is also more convenient for the housekeeper, as spring cleaning is apt to occupy all of her time, and the dampness connected therewith is detrimental to paint and varnish.

Use Small Rugs

Use small rugs sparingly in living rooms, as they tend to break up floor space, which is better covered with a few large rugs. Small rugs look well between rooms, in odd jogs, in halls and in front of important pieces of furniture. A home study of furniture equips one to purchase intelligently.

Control of Bee Disease Is Seen

American Foul-Brood Can Be Controlled by Water-Formalin Solution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Widespread interest has been aroused throughout the beekeeping industry by the apparent success of some recently discovered disinfectant methods in the treatment and control of American foul-brood. Disinfectants such as an alcohol-formalin solution are being used with fair success, and eliminate to a great extent the large losses previously caused by the necessary destruction of all combs infected with this disease of the brood of bees.

The use of the alcohol-formalin solution as a disinfectant is a step in advance in the control of the disease, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but apparently there is still room for improvement which will eliminate the danger of occasional cases of failure. For that reason, and because of the great interest in the subject, the bee culture laboratory started preliminary work early in 1924 for the purpose of making an exhaustive study of the efficiency of various disinfectants, including the commercial alcohol-formalin solution as well as water-formalin solutions.

Results of Tests.

A discussion of the results of the tests completed to date has been published in Department Circular 284, which is now ready for distribution. It was hoped that the results of the investigation by laboratory methods would form a basis for practical work in the apiary. As the work has developed, numerous difficulties have been encountered which indicate that the problem of the perfect sterilization of American foul-brood combs is neither simple nor yet fully solved.

The results obtained with various dilutions of alcohol and of a alcohol-formalin solution as the carrier for 20 per cent of their volume of formalin are not sufficiently complete to warrant conclusions as to their relative efficiency. All of these solutions are unsatisfactory, in that they do not completely sterilize all sealed cells in 48 hours. A 20 per cent solution of formalin in water, without alcohol, is slightly less efficient than the alcoholic solutions in sterilizing in 48 hours the contents of sealed cells, because of its failure to penetrate many of the cappings; but it sterilizes all open cells in that period.

Satisfactory Results.

In view of the cultural results obtained, however, a 20 per cent solution of formalin in water was found the most satisfactory disinfectant for sterilizing infected combs, with regard both to germicidal action and low cost, provided the proper precautions are taken. All honey should be extracted, all brood cappings should be completely removed, and the combs should be treated at least twenty-four hours, or forty-eight hours if it is found desirable to wash them in water after treatment.

Care must be taken not only with the process of disinfecting combs infected with American foul-brood, no matter what solution or method is used, but equal or greater care must be exercised in the treatment of the diseased colonies themselves to eliminate the danger of recurrence of disease from that source. The successful sterilization of the combs will otherwise be of little avail.

A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poison Bait Effective in Control of Cutworm

An inexpensive poison bait is usually very effective in controlling the cutworms in a newly planted strawberry plantation. The following formula is enough for about five acres and you can make up smaller quantities according to the same proportion:

Bran, 20 pounds.
Paris green, 1 pound.
Cheap sirup, 2 quarts.
Three lemons.
Three and one-half gallons water.

The bran and paris green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemons is squeezed into the water, and the peel and pulp is chopped to fine bits and added to the water, then dissolve the sirup in the water and fruit mixture and stir the liquid into the bran thoroughly in order to dampen it evenly.

It is suggested that the poison bait be applied in the evening, since cutworms are night feeders, and the bait will thus be fresher than if it is applied earlier in the day.

Raising Orphan Lamb

If the orphan lamb cannot be given to another ewe, it can generally be raised satisfactorily on a bottle. Of course it is better to get another ewe to adopt the lamb if possible. When necessary to raise a lamb on a bottle, it will need to be fed several times a day at first. The number of feedings can be reduced until, by the time the lamb is six weeks old, three or four times a day will be sufficient. A lamb creep should be provided where some ground grain can be kept for the lambs. They will soon learn to eat grain and this will help a great deal in getting faster growth.

Alfalfa Weevil in a New Picture Film

General Idea of How to Combat the Insect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Alfalfa Weevil Control," a new motion picture of the United States Department of Agriculture, gives a general idea of how to combat the insect and is of particular interest in the western states. Alfalfa is described as the foundation of agriculture in the West—"a hog's dream of heaven"—and as one of the world's most valuable forages. About 1904 or 1905 the alfalfa weevil, which belongs to the same family as the cotton boll weevil, was discovered in Utah. Since that time it has spread slowly but steadily until now it is found in seven states. Because of the importance of the alfalfa crop the alfalfa weevil constitutes a serious menace. Several states enforce quarantine restrictions to prevent further spread of the insect, and the luggage of automobile travelers is often examined.

Two measures of control are shown in the picture. Dusting with powdered arsenates is still in an experimental stage, but appears to have promise of proving effective. The use of poisonous sprays has proved its worth and is particularly recommended. Several types of sprayers are shown, including one with a very wide boom. Several scenes showing sprayed and unsprayed fields, side by side, are particularly interesting in depicting the benefits of this method of control. One spraying is usually considered sufficient to permit plants to make new growth, and protects the second crop as well as the first.

The film is one reel long and is a contribution from the bureau of entomology. It will be circulated through the film distribution system of the Department of Agriculture and the cooperating state institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, or may be bought by authorized purchasers, at the laboratory charge.

Free Scouring Tests of Wool Samples Are Made

Wool growers may have samples of their wools graded and scoured, free of charge, by filing an application with the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., where a wool-scouring laboratory is now available for conducting such tests as facilities will permit. Applications should be mailed to G. T. Willingmyre, in charge of wool standardization. The applicant will be sent a parcel post mailing sack and instructions as to the proper method of drawing a sample so that it will be representative of any large lot of raw wool in the grease.

Experiments conducted in the laboratory during the past year have yielded valuable information on scour loss or "shrinkage" of a large variety of domestic raw wools. The results have proved of great interest to many wool growers and their practical application will enable any producer to obtain a reasonably accurate estimate of shrinkage of his wool.

Wool samples submitted to the department will be returned scoured, together with a report of the shrinkage and the grade in which the wool has been classified according to the official wool grades of the United States.

Grass and Grasshoppers Good for Young Poults

The Rhode Island experiment station demonstrated pretty completely that turkeys could stand all the green food and milk they would eat, but should be fed pretty sparingly on grain, given perhaps half or so of what one would naturally think they needed.

Turkeys should be kept in in wet weather, at least should not be allowed to get wet, but allowed as great range as possible as soon as they are old enough to take it safely. It is best to feed them around home so as to have them back every night, but the greater range they can have the more natural the food becomes, as in that case they eat greens and insects. Where grasshoppers abound, turkeys usually do well.

It is important to select healthy stock.

Farm Hints

The best grapes grow from pruned vines.

• • •

Lubricating oil is cheaper than machinery. Drain the crank case of your tractor often.

• • •

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by greening or sun-sprouting.

• • •

Sweet clover that was seeded this spring should not be pastured until the plants have made a growth of at least a foot.

• • •

Sweet clover requires as much lime as alfalfa on soils tested and found sour. It may be seeded in wheat like common clover or with oats in the spring.

• • •

The care of trees is quite similar to the care of domestic animals. As a cow must be fed, housed, and doctored, a tree must be planted in a well managed soil, pruned and sprayed.

ROAD BUILDING

MANY WILL DRIVE ON PACIFIC ROAD

What sort of roads are encountered in touring from New York to California?

This question, so frequently asked, usually is answered in glittering generalities, or according to the viewpoints of the tourist.

In an effort to get at the real facts for motorists contemplating a transcontinental jaunt, the Automobile Club of Southern California has prepared data on the national old trails from Los Angeles to New York city. As this is one of the favorite cross-country routes, it may be considered fairly typical of long-distance touring.

In traveling the 3,186 miles from Atlantic to Pacific coasts, the motorist will go nearly half way on pavement. This will be of various sorts, including brick, oil and macadam, and will total 1,450 miles of the journey. Those preferring gravel surface road to pavement will find 1,007 miles of this type of highway, including light and heavy graveling. Dirt surface road, including some sanded, totals 729 miles.

Second in importance to the transcontinental motorists are the mountains to be crossed. The highest of these on the national old trails is Raton pass, on the Colorado-New Mexico line, an elevation of 7,888 feet. Other high points on the long trail include the Grand canyon in Arizona, 7,150 feet, and Cajon pass, California, 4,250 feet. The highest altitude in the East is Cumberland summit in Maryland with an altitude of only 2,825 feet.

Transcontinental travel has increased so rapidly during the past few years that ample provision is made for the comfort of motorists. There are filling stations, garages, eating houses, hotels, tourist camps and similar conveniences at short intervals for the entire distance across the continent.

The only transcontinental road that is practically all paved is the Pacific highway extending from Vancouver through the states of Washington, Oregon and California to the Mexican line, a distance of more than 1,500 miles. This traverses some of the finest scenery in the world.

Illinois Given Largest Amount for Good Roads

The headquarters of the Lincoln Highway association at Detroit has received advice from the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., relative to the distribution of the 1926 appropriation for federal aid to the states for highway construction.

The appropriation for the year beginning July 1, 1926, was authorized by the post office appropriation act, February 12, 1925. As a result of this appropriation $73,125,000 has been apportioned to the various states and will be used under the same plan of co-operation with the states which has been in successful operation for five years.

The bureau reports that approximately 10,000 miles of federal aid roads will be brought to completion during 1926 and that the indications are that next year will see at least as large a mileage completed.

Illinois gets the largest amount of any Lincoln Highway state, her share being $3,175,616.

Travel Is Heavy on the Chicago-Buffalo Road

One of the heaviest traveled roads through Ohio—probably the heaviest—is State Route No. 2, the Buffalo-Chicago road. It carries a large part of the traffic from New York to the northwest.

The road enters Ohio west of Erie, Pa., and passes through Ashtabula, Geneva, Painesville, Willoughby, Wickliffe and Euclid into Cleveland. Westward it runs through Elyria, Oberlin, Norwalk, Bellevue, Clyde, Fremont, Elmore, Millbury to Toledo.

The road is entirely improved in Ohio, is in excellent condition and is 263 miles long.

Railroad Crossings Are Fast Being Eliminated

Two hundred and fifty-nine railroad grade crossings were eliminated in the construction of federal-aid roads in 1925, bringing the total eliminations to 1,380, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is the result of the policy of eliminating grade crossings wherever practicable adopted by the bureau and the state highway departments. Eight hundred and seventy-four of the eliminations have been made by relocating highways so as to avoid crossings while the remainder have been eliminated by underpasses and overhead crossings.

Great Highway Planned

Plans are being made for the construction of a "three-fingered" national highway to be known as the Great Southway. The highway would have sources at Detroit, Minneapolis and Omaha, passing through Chicago and converging at Terre Haute, Ind., thence through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida to its southern terminus at Key West. It is understood that the plans call for a hard-surfaced road the entire distance into Florida.

SHOULD HUSBANDS DO HOUSE WORK?

How Mrs. Dyer Solved the Problem.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer was lucky. She had a good-natured husband who helped her with much of her housework. Because she was in ill health for five years, it was often necessary for him to do this. But it bothered Mrs. Dyer. She felt that he had to work hard enough anyway. The time he spent in doing her work was needed for his own. She determined to find the road to better health.

She writes: "I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply wonderful. My health is better than it has ever been. I am getting stronger and gaining in weight."

She has solved her problem and her household is happier. The Dyers live at Redlands, Calif., Route A, Box 183.

How often does your husband have to do your housework? No matter how willing he is, no woman feels comfortable about it. Perhaps you, too, will find better health through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

Better Than Pills - For Liver Ills

The reason

On Account

Connie—You don't intend to stay out of school next year on my account, do you, Tom?

Tom—No, I intend to stay in school on dad's.—Notre Dame Juggler.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Safely Ill

"So your wife is sick. Dangerous?"

"No, she's too weak."—Centre Colonel.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Trapped

She—Catchy music, isn't it?

He—It ought to be, with all those traps.—Annapolis Log.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100

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JUNE

Motors Bring Death to the Woodpecker

The bold and attractive red-headed woodpecker is a frequent victim of motor car accident, according to Prof. Homer R. Dill, of the State university of Iowa. Observations taken during one hundred and twenty miles of driving on a recent motor car trip showed 21 dead woodpeckers, while 82 were seen alive.

"Excepting in cases were the dead woodpeckers were too badly mangled, an examination of the crops and stomachs was made," Professor Dill reports. "As a result of this examination I found without exception they contained such food as bread crumbs, sweet corn, bits of doughnuts and pieces of apple. The stomach contents would seem to indicate that these birds are in part attracted to the street by waste from the lunch baskets of passing tourists and by chance garbage that has been carelessly thrown into the street.

"The red-head is a fearless bird. He will remain in the path of an approaching car until it is close upon him. Then the clumsiness of his feet, that were intended for clinging to the side of a tree, prevent him from making the quick get-away that saves the lives of many of the other species of birds that feed in similar manner. Moreover, the telephone and telegraph poles along the way, affording as they do excellent perching and nesting places, no doubt attract the woodpeckers to the highway."

Rather a Reflection on the Congregation

The intuitive power of the female mind may react to the disadvantage of all concerned, or at least place its possessor in an embarrasing situation.

In a fashionable new church in the Wilshire district, a recent Sunday evening service was suddenly interrupted when all the lights of the building went out. The minister, in his calm and soothing voice, continued, hoping perhaps that the lights would return as suddenly as they had vanished. However, darkness reigned, and he ceased to speak.

Hardly had the sound of his voice died away, when, in a very audible aside, an elderly lady in a front pew was heard to say: "Doctor, you had better tell everyone to watch their pocketbooks."—Los Angeles Times.

The First Telephone

It is appropriate enough that this year should see the triumphant exchange of wireless telephone messages between Long Island and Rugby, because it was just fifty years ago, in 1876, that Graham Bell constructed the first practical telephone.

He had been working out the idea for some years, and it was at the Philadelphia exhibition of 1876 that he exhibited it.

There is another link also, for Graham Bell went on from his original telephone to make experiments in the possibilities of wireless communication, and produced in 1880 his photophone, in which light was used to transmit sound. Graham Bell bridged 800 yards of space, over which he sent both words and musical notes.

A Vet's Memories

"Well, I see most of the young men are carrying lighters for their cigars and cigarettes," observed a war veteran. "Nice, polished lighters they are, too, all-metal suspended from a chain. But these lighters can hardly compare with the ones we used overseas. Yards of yellow punk cord, knitted and twisted, caught the spark from the flint. After considerable blowing this spark was fanned to a perfect glow. Then the lighter went the rounds to ignite the waiting fags. Those lighters were not tony—not a bit fashionable—but they certainly were reliable."—Detroit News.

Straw Shoes

A large overstock of Panama hats gave an Eastern dealer the idea for an innovation in footwear—shoes made of straw—says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The uppers are practically all straw save narrow trimmings of black leather. Soles and heels are of the usual shoe material. Besides being comfortable and readily adapted to the shape of the foot, the straw shoes afford the contrast desired in some costumes and are easily cleaned.

America Leads Nations In Use Of Ice Cream

If any one food may be considered as America's national dish, it is ice cream.

Ice cream is a food particularly adapted to the needs of individuals of all ages, giving as it does the best type of nutrients for the repair of bone, teeth, blood and muscles and for energy.

Today thousands of housewives make their own ice cream. As a consequence, the making of this highly nutritious food at a reduced cost, yet without in any way impairing the product, is of importance.

Home economists have found a means to this end in the use of evaporated milk. There are three important reasons why evaporated milk

makes the best ice cream, they point out. Because 60 per cent of the natural water in evaporated milk has been removed by evaporation, there is over twice the percentage of solids present in this type of milk than there is in ordinary market milk—and, since it is the solids that give ice cream its pleasing flavor, this fact is of moment.

Then, the composition of evaporated milk is constant, for the reason that it has been put through an homogenizing process, which breaks up the fat globules into tiny particles and distributes them evenly throughout the milk. This attribute makes for an ice-cream mixture of uniform quality and fine texture.

Finally, experts agree that the use of evaporated milk in ice cream contributes to its hygienic qualities, for the reason that evaporated milk is entirely sterile. Health authorities declare that milk and cream should be treated to a heat of 150 degrees F. for half an hour in order that a product may be produced free from infective organisms. Evaporated milk is processed at 240 degrees for 30 minutes, and, therefore, its introduction into an ice-cream mixture increases its purity in proportion to the amount of evaporated milk used.

Effective But Simple Dishes Now In Vogue

Something simple yet effective is the housewife's ideal for week-end dishes.

During the warm summer weather, women should not be compelled to spend hours in the preparation of meals, when minutes would accomplish the same purpose. Planning week-end menus should be a congenial task, not a bore. At this time of the year there are a variety of nutritious vegetables and fruits to choose from in preparing meals and the modern home manager takes advantage of them. The housewife plans her summer menus so that they will suggest coolness, while at the same time taking into consideration their dietary value. A delicious cream soup made from fresh vegetables, or an omelet, a fresh fruit dessert, or a custard, a dish of ice cream, or a pudding, are nourishing items that should find high favor in the week-end menu.

The home manager enjoys her weekends 100 per cent more when she has a few moments of leisure. And in this connection the following recipes may prove an aid.

Creamy Salad Dressing.

1 cup boiled or mayonnaise dressing	milk
¼ cup evaporated	¼ cup cream
	1 tbsp. sugar
	1 tbsp. fruit juice

Combine evaporated milk and cream, chill and whip. Add sugar and juice, then fold into salad dressing. Especially nice for fruit salads.

Chocolate Velvet Cream.

1½ tbsp. gelatin	1 tsp. butter
¼ cup cold water	½ tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten separate	1 tsp. flavoring
⅓ cup sugar	½ cup evaporated milk combined with
2 squares (oz.) chocolate	½ cup whipping cream, chilled and whipped
¾ cup evaported milk diluted with ¾ cup water	

Soak gelatin in water five minutes. Mix beaten egg yolks and sugar, pour heated, diluted milk over slowly, put in double boiler with gelatin, butter and salt. Cook until the mixture thickens. This takes about 15 minutes. Strain, beat 2 minutes, let cool. Melt the chocolate over hot water, let cool a little, then add the chocolate and vanilla to the mixture after it has cooled. Fold in the stiff egg whites, then the whipped cream. Turn into a mold and chill at least 8 hours. It may be chilled in individual dessert glasses.

First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Marie K. Johnson

Undernourishment is one of the most common of the causes of infant mortality, according to a survey recently undertaken in Chicago. Statistics show that of 4,522 babies under one year of age that died in 12 months, 988 died in the first 24 hours.

Eight hundred and seventy-six died in the first six days, exclusive of the first 24 hours, and 1,798 died from the seventh day to the sixth month. Eight hundred and sixty died in the last six months of the year. The survey indicated that a surprisingly large number of infants are artificially fed, which condition, doctors agree, had a marked bearing on their undernourished conditions. Naturally, no one food may prove satisfactory in every case, although the survey showed that evaporated milk in many cases had proved an excellent substitute for mother's milk. This may be explained by reason of the fact that evaporated milk is simply pure, concentrated cow's milk from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed. It contains practically every element necessary for good health and is consequently an excellent builder of bone and tissue.

Although authorities on health recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water is important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

For babies, milk of dependable purity is essential. Market milk will not keep for any length of time and is also liable to contamination, especially in hot weather, while evaporated milk, hermetically sealed in sterilized containers, remains as fresh and pure as on the day it was canned.

Sterility in evaporated milk, authorities agree, is one of the most important points in its favor. In processing, evaporated milk is subjected to 240 degrees heat for a half hour, thereby removing all possibility of bacterial life being present in the milk. Heat is the only preservative for this type of milk and the heat has the further beneficial effect of making the curds of milk more flocculent and easier to digest.

Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand opera circles, takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cooking, in her estimation, is a fine art which is rapidly being lost.

Margery Maxwell.

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Maxwell.

"In the future, before man pops the question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet.

"A few questions before the minister asks, 'Do you take this woman?' would save a thousand recriminations later."

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Maxwell uses for

Maryland Chicken.

Two 3½ lb. chickens (broilers)	1 cup water
	2 eggs
	Fine bread crumbs
Salt	Fat
Pepper	1-3 cup butter
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with	1 tsp. salt
	Dash pepper
	2 tbsp. flour

Dress, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in a well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and cook until tender, about twenty minutes longer. Baste every ten minutes during cooking with ½ cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

Asparagus en Fri.

1 bunch fresh asparagus	½ cup water
	2 tbsp. butter
6 rounds toast	2 tbsp. flour
6 poached eggs	1 tsp. salt
½ cup evaporated milk diluted with	Pepper
	½ cup grated cheese

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Cook the asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and add to white sauce. Place a poached egg in center of toast. Pour asparagus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

Modern Home Aided Byrd Pole Dash; Sugar Cane Fought Cold of North

The House in the Arctic.

Loading Ship for Trip.

Byrd in Airship and Doughnut Boat.

1—To prove that air navigation in the Arctic is feasible and that freight and messenger travel over the top of the world is certain to come.

2—To hunt for new land in the unexplored areas of the Arctic.

3—To conquer the North Pole from the air as a sporting adventure and as a demonstration of what a plane can do—not a geographical study, as the Pole was bagged for all time by Admiral Peary.

Probably no one knows more about Arctic flying than Commander Byrd. From the Greenland base of the MacMillan expedition at Etah last year he flew 3,000 miles over the Arctic, studying the behavior of oil, motors, compasses, and other navigation instruments at great altitudes over the Polar sea.

With him this time Commander Byrd took a noted fuel expert, who is Flying Commander G. O. Noble, as it requires great skill and pains to prevent the freezing of lubricating oil and stiffened action of the motors, if forced to work on the plane in the open at great altitudes with the thermometer at 60 to 70 below zero. The points which favored the month of May were that the Arctic fog had not begun to rise and heavy snows still covered the land and afforded many good landing places.

A factor of safety pointed out by Commander Byrd in connection with the use of the Fokker machine is that it carries a reserve engine. It has three engines. With a light load one is expected to be sufficient to maintain the plane in flight. With a normal load, two engines will do the work. If two engines break down at one time, when the plane is not too heavily loaded, it may fly with the use of one engine. The Fokker machine has a wingspread of slightly more than 64 feet. It is said to be a marvel of airship construction.

The other airplane—the Curtis Oriole—was to have been used chiefly in finding landing fields so that if the fliers found their main landing place covered with a fog they might go elsewhere.

The Chantier was equipped with a powerful radio transmitter to send back the news of the expedition. The Fokker also is equipped with a receiving and transmitting set. Commander Byrd not only kept the world informed of the progress of the expedition, but received through the Chantier weather warnings to guide him in his flight.

How Expedition Was Equipped.

Forty-five hundred pounds of whole beef were included in the rations of the Byrd crew of forty-seven fliers, seamen and technicians. Also four hundred pounds of pemmican (meat fats and raisins), huge quantities of bacon, dried milk, erbswurst (pea soup) and other supplies in proportion were carried along. Cod liver oil was included for its healthful properties. Herbert Griggs, who had charge of provisioning Peary's expedition in his famous dash to the Pole, worked out the rations for the Byrd explorers. Two pounds per man per day was the allowance to take care of all emergencies.

No amount of clothing is really sufficient when flying 1,000 or more feet in the air in the Polar regions, but every possible precaution was taken by Commander Byrd against exposure. The men were equipped with the warmest and lightest of reindeer suits and with fur parkas, a garment that reaches to the knees and has a hood covering the head. Plenty of goggles were found to be an absolute necessity to protect them against the glare of the snow.

In spite of all the precautions the undertaking was full of unseen danger. None of this equipment would be of the slightest avail against some unexpected and unprecedented situation which might arise. There is always the danger of snowblindness, exhaustion, freezing, some mishap to the engine. Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, however, were particularly fortunate in escaping with practically no ill effects except the exhaustion due to such a perilous trip.

Pick Up Ice Pilot.

The ship Chantier's first stop was at Tromso, Norway, where an ice skipper was taken on to pilot the Chantier and its crew through the ice-filled waters around Spitzbergen to King's Bay, where preparations for the first flight to the Pole were made. The planes, the instruments and the various oil mixtures used in connection with the airship tests, were carefully examined and tested. Lieutenant Byrd's original plans called for six flights as follows:

1—A 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land to unload oil, provisions and equipment at a place that looks promising for a landing.

2—A 400-mile flight back to Spitzbergen.

3—A second 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land base with further food, fuel and equipment.

4—An 850-mile flight to and around the Pole and back to the Peary base.

5—An 800-mile round trip flight to the northwest over unexplored areas in search of new lands.

6—A 400-mile flight from the Peary Land base back to Spitzbergen.

It was his plan in his second flight to attempt to discover new land, but when he received the report of the flight of Amundsen in his dirigible, in which it was stated that the Norge had failed to find any trace of new land, Lieutenant Byrd decided to abandon further flights and the trip over land on sleds he had planned in his search for new land in unexplored areas. Now he has decided to try to accomplish by airship at the South Pole what he did at the North. As he left the Spitzbergen base he stated that he would have just as well an equipped expedition for his southern flight as he had in his recent adventure in the North.

Sugar Cane Fights Polar North.

When Lieutenant Byrd left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the ship Chantier he declared he had the best and most scientifically equipped expedition that ever had started for the North Pole. Special plans were made for the erection of his Arctic home. Boards of celotex insulating lumber made from bagasse (sugar cane fiber after all sugar juices have been extracted) were carried along with the latest inventions to aid in polar exploration. This building material is very light and is filled with millions of air cells, which give it great insulation value and resistance to change in temperature, especially the severe cold. One odd circumstance in connection with the use of this material is that the sugar cane of the south was utilized to fight the cold of the north.

Celotex was selected instead of lumber because tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards and its universal use in building construction all over the world, had demonstrated that this insulating lumber would keep the quarters of the explorers warmer and protect their living conditions more securely than ordinary building material.

It was only after careful investigation by the scientific men in the expedition that celotex was selected. These authorities pointed out that the protection afforded by its insulation efficiency was three times as great as ordinary lumber and nearly twelve times as great as that of brick and other masonry material. The ship Chantier also was lined with celotex as an added precaution to keep the ship warm while the explorers used it in the preliminary stages of the expedition.

In practically every other way this expedition was more scientifically prepared than any of its predecessors. These included inventions of Commander Byrd himself. A simple sun compass conceived by Byrd and developed by Mr. Bumstead of the National Geographic Society, superseded the complicated German device, developed three years ago for Amundsen. The drift indicator also was Byrd's invention. The bubble sextant by which the navigator obtains his bearings while in flight was another one of his inventions. Still another scientic development was a quick method of telling when one is at the North Pole. This has been worked out by G. W. Littlehales, the navy's hydrographic engineer.

Device Locates the Pole.

Byrd and others contributed to a chart of the magnetic lines flowing toward the magnetic North Pole, which is in Bolthia Land, 1,200 miles south of the Pole. Between Bolthia Land and the Pole the compass points south instead of north and over much of the Arctic it is badly disturbed by the discrepancy of position between the geographical North Pole and the magnetic North Pole.

This chart of the magnetic lines, flowing to the magnetic North Pole, although it was far from complete, was such as to enable the navigator to tell in what direction the compass should point from any spot in the Arctic. With this knowledge, the erratic behavior of the compass becomes orderly and it is once again a useful instrument.

A third type of compass used was a device of infinite sensitiveness—a revolving electrical coil, which is adjusted to a given relation with the magnetism of the earth. This, the sun compass, and the magnetic compass were each used to correct the other.

Lieutenant Byrd in his flight used a quick method of telling when he was actually at the Pole. This was the invention worked out by Mr. Littlehales, the U. S. Navy hydrographic engineer. It shows the sun's position from the North Pole at every hour of the day and every day of the year. When the flyer is near the Pole he can, by ascertaining the exact position of the sun, prove that he is near the Pole.

Flies 3,000 Miles Over Arctic.

The expedition, backed by such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., had two main objects.

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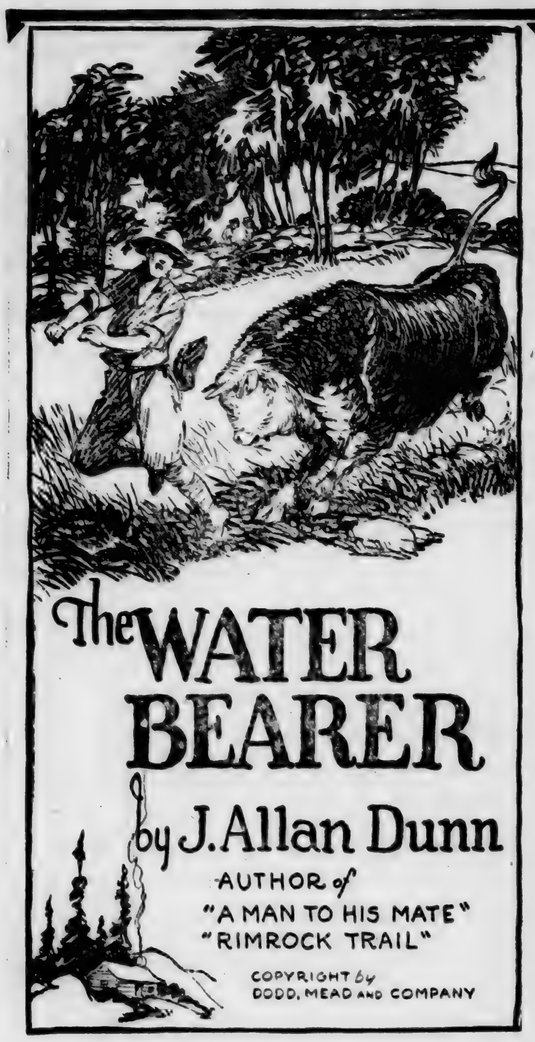

The WATER BEARER

by J. Allan Dunn

AUTHOR of
"A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

Do Not Fail to Read This New Novel Starting

Spencerville Old School Reunion

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Spencerville Old School will be held

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926

In the Basement of the Lutheran Church

"Friendships formed in days of youth
Are those which linger in the mind,
And school's the very place in truth
Where one forms friendships of that kind."

So, Lest we Forget, Come, meet the Old Friends Again

Mrs. Winifred Shook, President.
Mrs. Jennie Walter, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Zona L. Abel, Secy.

COME ONE CELEBRATION COME ALL
—FAIR GROUNDS—
MONTPELIER, OHIO
MONDAY, JULY 5th
2 P. M. 3 Races HARNESS RACES 2 P. M. Mile Heats 3 in 5
IN PURSES - $450.00 - IN PURSES
THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE
Given By The Boosters Club
8:30 P. M. MANY SPECIAL FEATURES
$1,000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY
AFTERNOON—DANCING—EVENING
MUSIC, ENTERTAINERS AND FIREWORKS Furnished By Western Vaudeville, of Chicago. General Admission Only 50 Cents
CHILDREN FREE UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE
GATES OPEN EARLY—AUTOS FREE
NOTE—IN CASE OF RAIN COME SATURDAY, JULY 10

Child's Health Maintained By WholesomeDiet

Modern educators are leaning more each year to the old Greek idea of rearing the citizens of the future. They are working on the principle of "a sound mind in a sound body."

Good health is built primarily on the foundation of right food. The sort of food the child has determines to a large extent the fitness of the man or woman.

Children have to be taught to like the foods that are good for them much in the same way that they have to be taught arithmetic and history. Boys and girls are not born with any particular desire for cereals or for bread. It's up to their parents to see that they learn the rudiments of a balanced diet and the reason for such a diet. Firmness and patience are often necessary in the teaching, but the job must be done.

Many mothers unconsciously put their children under health handicaps by allowing them to use their own discretion in the matter of eating candy, fruit, nuts and cookies. By so

doing they set a precedent in the matter of other foods and make the teaching of good nutrition harder.

One or two articles are not enough to supply a child's needs for a meal. In order that there be normal development, there must be variety.

Fresh eggs, whole cereals, fruits in season and leafy vegetables should occupy an important part in the growing child's dietary. Then, too, a certain amount of concentrated food is necessary for children, because rapid growth whets their appetites to a razor edge, so that they crave more food than their systems can well dispose of. Evaporated milk, diluted with orange juice as a drink, or in custards or other baked foods, is especially beneficial for the growing child for the reason that it is concentrated to double the richness of ordinary cow's milk and is entirely sterile as well. The can of evaporated milk solves the problem of obtaining perfectly pure milk, as well as the problem of lack of refrigeration facilities, since this type of milk will keep indefinitely in the can.

Foreign Dishes Bring Added Zest to Dinner

By MRS. WM. C. POST

Height of my culinary ambition always has been to make dinner each day a gastronomic poem, rounded and perfect like a stately rime. A meal that pleases eyes, nose and palate alike!

Mrs. Wm. Post.

A well-turned dinner is like a pretty woman in that it unlocks men's hearts with a magical key.

Exotic dishes give a tang of other lands to the dinner table. Things foreign awaken the romantic sense. Taste of codfish a la Benedictine transports one for the minute to the Montmarte in gay Paris, a dash of Piroski and we are supping in a quaint cafe on the Nevsky Prospekt in Leningrad, while the crunch of English tea cakes may bring visions of the rolling moors of Sussex.

As an aid to the housewife in carrying out this new and fascinating idea in cooking, the following of my recipes may prove of particular interest:

Italian Polenta.

2 cups hot-cooked rice or mush	1½ tbsp. butter or olive oil

Beat the butter into the mush while hot. Turn onto a hot serving plate and pour over the following cheese sauce:

Cheese Sauce.

2 tbsp. fat	½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
2 tbsp. flour	½ cup meat stock
½ tsp. salt	½ cup grated cheese
Dash pepper	

Melt the fat, add the flour, salt and pepper, and stir until the mass is smooth. Add the diluted milk and cook in a double boiler. Stir occasionally to keep smooth. Add grated cheese to the hot sauce and stir until melted or about three minutes.

Buffeten Kuchen.

1¼ cups sugar	2¼ cups flour
¼ cup butter	4 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs, separated	Grated rind of 1 lemon
1-3 cup evaporated milk diluted with	Chopped or sliced almonds
1-3 cup water	

Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs and the lemon rind, stirring constantly. Mix flour and baking powder, add to the butter mixture, alternately with the milk and lastly stir in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Place in well-greased shallow coffee cake tins, sprinkle with granulated sugar, cinnamon and a few almonds, sliced fine or chopped. Bake in a moderate oven.

NEWVILLE

Mrs J H. Benner is visiting her daughter, Mrs A. C. Koeppe and husband at Melbourn, Ohio.

Mack Hatch and wife, went to Garrett Sunday, for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Belle Crum, who is quite poorly.

Dewey Miller and family, went to McClure, Ohio, to visit over Sunday with the latter's parents Leroy Kinney and wife, and other relatives.

Father and Son Day was observed Sunday at the U B Church The program consisted of songs recitations and Sabbath School with an exchange of teachers and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. P. A Hubartt. The attendance was 110 and collection $5 50

The funeral for Mrs Joe Rhoads was held from the Christian Church Thursday afternoon. Had she lived until November she would have been 78 Those from a distance who attended the funeral were her son, Arthur Rhoads and family, a daughter, Mrs Minnie Fails of Pecria, Ill. Mr Rhoads died two months ago. Mrs Effie Hutching, a half sister of Fort Wayne, also attended the funeral.

The story is being reported that $15 in money has been found in various places and different containers in the late home of Mr and Mrs. David Griest. Both of these old people having passed away within the last year. Report has it that money was found in old cans, in the bed tick and some wrapped in an old rag under the organ. The story is unbelievable, for the old folks were seemingly destitute and depending on their two sons for maintenance. The little place was sold to Mrs Ruby Krabill last week

SPENCERVILLE

B. F. Markle and family attended the Wise-Getts family reunion at Kendallville, Sunday.

James Reed and wife, and Gale Bowser were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Wm. Reed and family of near Rehobeth.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Joseph Koch was taken to a Ft. Wayne Hospital. Mrs. Koch has been ill for the past week at the home of her parents, Raymond Rhodes and wife.

Garnett and Forest Beams, who have been attending Wittenberg College, returned home to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Beams. Miss Mabel Rhodes, who spent the past week there, accompanied them home.

The following friends and relatives were present at the funeral of Mrs. Lucile Rhodes-Fletcher:

Burl Simon, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Ben Simon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Metse, Robert Baughmann and wife, William Meck, wife and daughters, Henry Klopfenstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stoneroak, and Wilbur Perry all of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. S. T. Galloway and daughters of South Bend, Mrs. Effie Koontz, Mrs. Vinnie Wearley of Brusley Prairie, Mrs. Joseph Howe of Ströh, Mrs. Howard Adams and daughter of Kendallville, Ind, Mr. and Mrs. Thome and Norbet Fuelling and wife of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Estella Gilbert of Detroit, Mich., Miss Bertha Thornberg of Columbia City, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bryan of Geneva, Ind., Mr and Mrs. A L. Lake and Mrs Roscoe Copp of Butler, Ind.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Farmer's Attention!
The Imported Percheron Stallion
LARRONNEAU 101769
SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlcnx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN
Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

Joseph Bice has erected a new garage.

John Betz and wife, of St Joe, were Sunday guests of Joel Betz and wife.

Miss Leone Widdifield went to Hicksville, Monday, where she has a position.

Harold Farver and Fay Gibson, of Columbus, Ohio, were Saturday guests at the Ray Farver home

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday School for June 13 was 112, collection $7.14; Lutheran, 83 collection, $3 53.

Albert Braeuer and family, and Mr. Braeuer, Sr., of Wayne, were Sunday guests of Thomas McNamara and family.

Mrs. Jennie Chaney went to Ft Wayne, Monday. She has been suffering with her eyes for several weeks and expects to have an operation while gone.

John Zimmerman and wife, Miss Marcella Zimmerman and August Baltzli, of Ft Wayne were week end guests in the John Bachmann home.

On last Sunday a Children's Day program was given at the Methodist Church. The Lutheran Church will render their Children's program on next Sunday evening.

The girls' sewing and canning clubs will be charge of Mrs. Claude Hafner, this summer. All girls between the age of 10 and 18 are invited to belong to one of these clubs

Oscar Bryan and family, and Fred Blessing and wife, of Toledo, came Saturday to visit at the home of Ray Farver and family. The gentlemen returned home on Sunday evening.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs Golden High, Friday afternoon. All members are urged to be present as there will be an election of officers.

Charles Kimes and family, Sam Bowerman and family, Vol Hay and wife, Alvy Place and family, Wm. Young and family, all of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests of Chas Brattain and family.

On Thursday June 24, at the Lutheran Church Basement the Old School Reunion will be held All members of the Old School are urged to be present. Basket dinner will be enjoyed at the noon hour.

The C C Club was very pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Hosler. Prizes were won by Mrs. Manda Beams and Mrs. Jennie Walters. The Club will meet on July 9 with Mrs. Daisy Butler.

A very enjoyable all day meeting of the Home Bureau Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Metta Furnish on the County Line There was 18 members and 8 guests presents. Committees prepared the dinner which was greatly enjoyed. After dinner a business session was held at which time the ladies planned a picnic to be held at the Erick Grove on July 14. This will be a basket dinner.

Legal Publications

Notice Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel A Hursey, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

SHERMAN RICKETT,
Administrator.

June 3, 1926
Atkinson & Husselman Attorneys.
23 t 3.

Children's Week Observances

Second Week
METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday—Rev. Otis Jones,
Mrs. Hazel Renner

Friday—Mrs. Otis Jones,
Mrs. Blanch Leighty

The July McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

CHEVROLET

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Ralph Furnish
Spencerville

JUNE

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0607

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

HERO AND HEROINE

Here's a new kind of story of the West—a romance of hydraulic engineering. Mining, ranching, lumbering and railroad building have been the favorite subjects of the fictionists and many a good story have they given us. Here's a new kind of hero—a young New Englander born under the zodiac sign of Aquarius and destined to be in very truth a "Water Bearer." The heroine is a "native daughter" of California. And around the water-bearing exploit of the Eastern man and the Western girl revolve fascinating adventures "by flood and field" and a story of true love that runs far from smoothly at times. As for the author—why, he's J. Allan Dunn, whose Western stories have deservedly won for him a wide popularity. And here East meets West—and a stirring romance grows out of the meeting.

CHAPTER I

—1—

The Canyon

Caleb Warner conscientiously fished every foot of the likeliest-looking hole he had seen on Hermanos creek, but there came no rise, no eager tug, no submerged gleam of a rainbow's shimmering flank.

He waded ashore, put up rod and tackle, climbed through the thick, tall ferns and brambly undergrowth to the narrow trail and turned upstream. All the day was his, the next, for that matter, and he fancied the fishing would be better higher up. Caleb walked with his coat tucked between the slings of his creel, his shirt open at the throat; lean, long, well-shouldered and slender-flanked, tanned of skin, springy of action, generally good to look at. By the canons of moving pictures and magazine illustrations he was not handsome. New England ancestry had made him too aquiline of feature, but he had youth and strength, his gray eyes were clear, his forehead high to his straight, close-cropped hair, his lips clean-cut and his chin well forward, not too narrow. His general make-up was typically American, Yankee-American, unmarred by inbreeding.

Below him Hermanos creek sang, half hidden by the undergrowth. His economic, New England brain saw potentiality going to waste. In Massachusetts Hermanos creek would long ago have been harnessed. Mills and factories would have sprung up along its banks. Here was water for steam, for turbines, for commercial and domestic use, for irrigation; all unused, its energy seemingly doomed, for there was a peculiar thing about the creek that Caleb, as an engineer, had noted. Contrary to the habit of most well-mannered watercourses, its volume diminished as it flowed.

He was twenty-seven, six years out of the college chrysalis that he had spun at Columbia. He had served in the war, hard, practical service in tasks that were low-grade but necessary, the crude, swift work of building and repairing war-roads and bridges, and in it Caleb Warner had, in large measure, found himself. He had acquired initiative, resource, command of men, if nothing else. And he had come out unscathed, unwounded, ungassed, reduced to an acme of coordination, sane mind and sound body. He had been granted wider horizons. So he had come west to find his oyster—and to open it.

Swiftly the woody cave of the canyon became a tunnel, the creek now far below him in a water-chiseled gorge. The tunnel became a gut. A suspension bridge, a shivery thing of wire rope and short planks, anchored with wire cables to high walls of rock, crossed the gorge. It shook under his tread and hung trembling as he stopped midway to look at the gush of compressed water surging through the gap, twenty feet down. There were signs on the rock that at times the creek rose close to the flooring.

Before him, to the south, lay Hermanos valley, a green bowl lipped by rolling hills, their crests bronzed by the summer sun, blazoned with great patches of golden poppies, with clumps of purple lupine, the lower slopes furred thick with wild oats waving in the wind, oats as high as Caleb's head, a shimmering sea of emerald and silver.

He stood for a while undecided whether to adventure on to the waterfall or to stay where he was until it was time to fish down the canyon with the hope of better results than the three trout his persistence had lured from the creek. He had a book tucked into his pocket but he was not tired. And he had lunched an hour before.

The view held him. Looking down, he saw that the stream was a vagrant, that, in the rains, one bed was not enough to convey its waters. A second course, now dry and partly grown over, erratically paralleled the actual creek. Willows bordered it.

Along this idle water-track, racing so fast it seemed a gray streak, head down, brush lowered, a coyote ran at top speed, pursued, not hunting, covering ground at a frantic pace, pressed to its utmost by fear.

After it, perhaps fifty yards away but gaining at every bound, sped a gallant, beautiful hound, white-coated, taper-muzzled, bearing its tail like a great plume, overhauling the coyote with tremendous leaps, going at a terrific rate, yet so smoothly that its speed seemed effortless—a Russian wolfhound.

Beyond the willow fringe came her mate, bound for bound, level with the bitch, unseen, though perhaps not unknown to the coyote.

Then, from a thicker growth of trees, outmatched but traveling fast, a pinto flashed into Caleb's view, a boy crouched low on the withers, welded to the horse, urging it on.

Caleb thrilled to the chase as it swept on beneath him, admiring the horsemanship of the figure in breeches, puttees and fluttering blouse, a little envious of it.

"Gad, he can ride," he muttered.

A cap blew off, a long tress of chestnut hair, ruddy as a flame, whipped out, was reached for and tucked in by its owner, only to stream errant again. The boy was a girl!

The bitch was almost up with the coyote, the dog, watchful through the gaps in the willows, came circling in, jaws agape, ready for the kill. The coyote made a last desperate effort. The bitch, with one enormous leap, came abreast. She lunged, her white neck like a snake's for speed and sinuousness, her teeth clamping down on the forefoot of the coyote. Caleb saw the latter checked, tumbling, heard a broken snarl of defiance, and then the second hound sprang in a white gleam of fury, too swiftly for him to catch the action. Its powerful jaws, bred for the work, crunched through the vertebrae of the coyote's neck. The hunt was ended.

The girl rode up at a gallop, checked the pony in midstride and slid to the turf while the two hounds thrust their muzzle at her. With one

The Boy Was a Girl.

hand she patted them while with the other she strove to coil up her hair, now fairly down her shoulders, reaching to her belt.

"Good boy, Saratof! Good girl, Siva!"

Caleb heard her faintly but plainly and shouted down his own meed of applause. He had left most of his innate reserve behind him in Europe and the stir of the hunt still held him.

"Bully for both of them!" he cried and waved his hat as the girl looked up. She smiled, waved back an ungloved hand at him in western friendliness, and finished the upwisting of her hair without embarrassment. Caleb started down through the oats. He loved dogs. He did not know so much about girls. But this one seemed different. And he had left the conventions behind in Massachusetts.

She smiled at him again as he came out on the level, half waded, half jumped the creek and went toward her. The wolfhounds looked at him with their dark brown eyes, sniffed, accepted his pats and turned their heads away, pointedly aloof. The girl laughed at his evident chagrin.

"They are disdainful beasts, my borzois," she said. "You must excuse them."

"They are marvelous runners. I did not suppose anything could overhaul a coyote. But it hardly seemed fair up there on the hill. Two to one, I mean."

She looked at him quizzically. She was frankly surveying him. He noted that she was about six inches shorter than he was—which made her five feet six—that she was at once slim and rounded, that she had a short straight nose and a mouth that was neither small nor large, neither full-lipped nor narrow, a round chin, a dimple in one cheek, and that her eyes were the exact color of the lupines. Also that there was no nonsense about her. A part of Caleb's curriculum, a majority of his experience, had consisted in the training of his powers of observation. In the brief glances he had permitted himself he had done very well.

"There are not very many coyotes where you come from?" she queried.

"How do you know?" She laughed and he added that and her teeth to the catalogue. Both were, to his taste, perfect.

"How do I know? I am sure now. Does anyone but a Yank reply to a question with another one?"

"Yank! Are you a southerner?"

"There you go again, Walt. I must answer your charge against my dogs. If you think it was not sporting to set Saratof and Siva against one coyote, how about my helpless calf that was butchered last night? And half a dozen others this summer. And a colt! There are probably fifty coyotes who make this valley their larder. Gabilan shelters scores of them. And these two have accounted for nine of them. It is sheer justice, administered mercifully. The coyote always has the start. It is killed instantly, not worried, not touched afterward. My borzois don't eat carrion."

"Acquitted," answered Caleb. "I beg their pardons. I am a Yankee from Massachusetts. I am a civil engineer come west to seek my fortune. My name is Caleb Warner. I live in Golden and I was recommended to Hermanos creek for trout fishing.

She had a trick of looking through long lashes that was a bit unfair, Caleb thought. But they did not hide a twinkle that lurked behind them.

"Did you catch any trout, Mr. Warner?" she asked. He showed her his basket.

"We have trout in New England," he said. "I was hoping to do better later in the afternoon. Did you say you were from the South?"

"I am a Californian." He was certain that she knew he had hoped she would give him her name in return. "The best fishing is in the canyon back of the waterfall at the head of our valley," she said. "You can easily climb the cliff."

"You own it? The valley?" She opened her eyes a bit in acknowledgment of his persistence and speed to take the opening.

"My father does. His name is Clinton." She had evaded it cleverly Miss Clinton. That was as far as she would go. Caleb bowed to his defeat.

"Well, then, Miss Clinton, do you think your father would have any objection to my fishing through his meadows, later, after I have been above the fall?"

"I am quite sure he would not. Perhaps you would like to meet him! The house is not very far from here." Caleb laughed and she with him.

"I should be delighted," he said "And I am very glad to have met you Miss Clinton." She took his hand and shook it as a boy might have shaken it. More strongly, with fingers that were firm and cool. There was nothing of coquetry about her. Her suggestion that Caleb meet her father held, he felt, no hint of flirtation. It showed that she liked him, a little, sufficiently to dispense a measure of hospitality that he had come to recognize as a western attribute.

"The house is there," she said, pointing. "Back of those eucalypts. Father planted them for a wind break."

The girl had left the pinto pony standing with its reins hanging straight from bit to soil, an effective haltering. Now she placed them about its neck, their buckle back of the saddle-horn and, as she and Caleb walked along the stream toward the house the pony followed as closely and sedately as the wolfhounds.

Evidently Miss Clinton is what we Americans call "a nice girl," with individual attractions. Does the Yankee measure up?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Colonies Classified

In 1690 the American colonies were divided under the following classifications: Royal, proprietary and republican. The classification is based upon the three different methods by which their governors obtained office. At this date the following colonies were royal: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Maryland (temporarily). The proprietary colonies were Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and the Carolinas. Of the latter group only the first two remained proprietary. The rest became royal, while Maryland was restored to the Baltimore family. Rhode Island and Connecticut alone retained their elective governors and so may be classed as republican.

Transmitting Light Rays

The bureau of standards says that the transmission factor of smooth, clear glass is about 92 per cent in perpendicularly incident light, the lost being that reflected at the two surfaces. The amount of light transmitted varies with the angle of incidence and the refractive index of the glass. The reflector will absorb from 10 to 40 per cent of the light incident upon it, depending upon its surface.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 20

JUDAH'S PLEA

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18; 45:15.

GOLDEN TEXT—A broken and contrite spirit, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Ps. 51:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Judah's Love for His Brother and His Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Judah's Unselfish Offer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing True to Our Home Folk.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Loving Devotion to Our Kindred.

The lesson subject should not be, as suggested by the lesson committee, Judah's plea, but rather Joseph's forgiving love. The emphasis should not be primarily upon the sinning and penitent brothers, but upon the magnanimous and forgiving brother, Joseph.

I. Joseph's Elevation to the Premiership of Egypt (41:14-44).

The circumstances which led to his elevation from prison to the position of prime minister were:

1. The dreams of Pharaoh's butler and baker (ch. 40).

These were two very important officers in Pharaoh's court. Their business was to provide the drink and food of the ruler and of his household. It was most important not only that proper food and drink be provided, but that the monarch should be protected against poisoning. These officers had disturbing dreams. He interpreted their dreams.

2. Pharaoh's dream (41:1-13).

For two full years Joseph remained in prison forgotten by the butler. Pharaoh's dream of the fat kine and the lean one and the full ear of corn and the blasted one brought to Joseph the great opportunity. The failure of the wise men of Egypt to interpret this dream caused the chief butler to remember what Joseph had done for him, whereupon Pharaoh brought Joseph out of the prison. He made known to Pharaoh that it meant seven years of plenty, followed by seven years of famine, and suggested that a part of the produce of the land be stored up during the years of plenty, that there might be food for the people in the famine period. The plan appealed to Pharaoh as feasible. Therefore he assigned the task to Joseph and invested him with authority to execute it.

II. Joseph's Harsh Treatment of His Brothers (42:1-4; 4:17).

Driven by sore need his brethren came to Egypt for food. To test them, Joseph

1. Accused them of being spies (42:9-17).

He cast them into prison and demanded that their youngest brother be brought as a proof of the truthfulness of their word.

2. He kept Simeon as a hostage. Because he feared God he sent the rest home with provisions for their families.

3. Benjamin's peril (44:2,12). By a clever device Joseph's cup was placed in Benjamin's sack and was used as an occasion for bringing them back on the charge of theft. Convicted of their sins Judah pleaded for the release of Benjamin.

III. Judah's Plea (44:18-34).

1. For turning away of Joseph's anger (v. 18). He recited the history of the family and their coming to Egypt and appealed on the basis of the effect upon Jacob, their father, if Benjamin was not permitted to accompany them home.

2. That he himself might be kept in slavery instead of Benjamin (v. 33).

IV. Joseph Reveals Himself to His Brethren (45:1-15).

1. He declares his identity (vv. 1-3).

This act on the part of Joseph troubled them. It ought to have made them glad. This not only affords a beautiful example of forgiving love, but most beautifully illustrates Christ's dealing with His brethren, the Jews.

2. He bids his brethren come near (vv. 4-8).

When he revealed himself to his brethren, the remembrance of their sins pierced them through. Joseph's first question was about his father, showing that his desire was to put their thoughts far away from their crime. He invited them to come near to him and assured them that God had overruled their crime for their salvation.

3. Joseph sends his brethren away with good news (vv. 9-15).

As soon as Joseph's brethren knew him and were reconciled to him, they were sent with the glad tidings to their father. As soon as the Jews come to know Jesus Christ as their Messiah, He will send them away to the ends of the earth with the good news of His saving grace.

The Accounting

God will not call you to account for the four or five talents you have not received, but He will ask a strict account for that one which He has entrusted to you.—The Maritime Baptist.

Selfishness

Selfishness expects love and sacrifice from all, and gives love and sacrifice to none. That is why selfish souls complain so of life.—Young People.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

DANGERS OF GAS POISONING

THE old story, a prime favorite in comic magazines and burlesque shows of a generation ago, of the man from the country who went to the city and who blew out the gas, is now a back number. This for two reasons: first, every intelligent person knows the danger of illuminating gas poisoning and second, electric light has largely displaced gas. But even today, in many smaller towns and in older houses, gas is still the principal means of illumination.

Every one knows the danger of the open gas jet. Illuminating gas, carbon monoxide, as the chemists call it, is a deadly poison. Ordinary water gas contains about 30 per cent of carbon monoxide. Its danger lies in the effect which it has on the hemglobin in the blood. When breathed into the lungs, even in small quantities, the carbon monoxide unites with the hemglobin to form a stable compound and when this compound is formed, then the hemglobin will not unite with the oxygen in the air, so the victim dies from lack of oxygen just the same as he would if he were lying in twenty feet of water. And the trouble is that once the compound between the carbon monoxide and the hemglobin is formed, it is impossible to break it up no matter how much air is pumped into the lungs. This explained why, in cases of gas poisoning, the face is dark and the blood is so thick that it will hardly run through the vessels.

The danger of poisoning, by carbon monoxide gas, either from gas jets or from coal gas from stoves and furnaces, is well known. What is not recognized is the danger of slow poisoning by very small quantities of gas escaping from leaky pipes, burners or gas stoves. In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association Dr. A. M. Stevens of New York reports several cases, one fatal, of poisoning of young children from leaks so small as to be unnoticeable.

Doctor Stevens points out that the younger the child, the greater the danger, as older children who go to school and play outdoors are less subject to poisoning than younger children who are constantly in the house and often in the same room.

In the fatal case reported, a child, seven weeks old, was brought to the hospital in a dying condition. Inspection of the house showed a leak in the central gas fixture in the living room, where the baby's crib stood. The mother also showed some symptoms of gas poisoning, which disappeared when the leak was stopped.

ANGIONEUROTIC EDEMA

MOST disorders of the human body, from their symptoms, the effect which they produce and their evident connection with some cause, are at least partially understood. But some conditions are so rare, strange and mysterious that about all scientific men can do is to give them a name and describe them so that other investigators can recognize them, leaving it to future generations to learn their causes, if possible.

Among the strangest of these unusual conditions is what is called angioneurotic edema. Here, as in some other rare disease, the name sounds as though something definite was known about it. An edema is what is popularly called a dropsy or rather, to put it the other way round, what is popularly called dropsy is one kind of edema: that is, a collection of watery fluid from the blood in the loose spaces under the skin or mucous membrane. This particular form is a purely local swelling, coming on suddenly, lasting only a short time and covering only a small area and, apparently, without any cause or connection with other bodily conditions. In 1882, when Quincke first described it, he assumed that it must have some connection with the nerves and blood vessels, so he called it "dropsy caused by the nerves and blood vessels."

But giving a disease a name does not explain it, so Quincke and various authorities since his time have offered various explanations. Some said it was caused by nervous conditions, others that it was caused by some poison.

It may appear on the face, especially the eyelids, the lips, or the cheek. The backs of the hands or the legs may be attacked. Wherever it is, a sudden swelling occurs with itching heat and redness. It may last from a few hours to several days, generally disappearing without leaving a trace. Between attacks, the patient is apparently perfectly well.

Whether actually hereditary or not, it seems to run in families. Osler reported one family in which there had been twenty-two cases in five generations. Milroy had twenty-two cases in six generations. Doctor Wason recently reported a case of it in a fourteen-months-old baby, where the swelling developed in the throat and the baby choked to death before they could get her to the hospital. The mother said two other children had similar attacks. Nothing is known either as to cause or treatment.

PRICE

Only such a vast production as 40,000,000 spark plugs a year could build Champion superior quality at such low prices as 60 and 75 cents.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60¢

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75¢

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Fair Enough

"My, what a nose!"

"Oh, it's a pretty good nose—as noses run."

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

A Tonic for Fords, *Old and New*

Motors run smoother, start easier, and give more power with the Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System—proven on thousands of Ford Cars.

More than a timer, in fact it's a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems behind it.

It's of the same general design, material, and workmanship as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars.

It may be installed in less than an hour. It's everlastingly dependable. It costs but $10.80.

Type LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, *President*
4839 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

Much Experience

Employer—Have you done any night work?

Applicant—Yes, sir; I courted for two years.—Prairie Farmer.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
State Street (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

JUNE

L 914
0608

TIRES-
Rubber, Cotton, *the rest is* Skill

The same rubber trees yield the sap for Cooper Long Service Tires as for other tires—the same cotton plants, the cotton.

From then on, it is Cooper Workmen, Cooper Methods, Cooper Ideals, Cooper SKILL. It is like farmers. One will have a better stand of corn, grow better tobacco or cotton, raise a ton litter of hogs.

Buy Cooper tires next time. Then pep up your engine with a Cooper Long Service Battery—and you'll have two winners. Let us send you a card of introduction to your nearest Cooper Dealer.

THE COOPER CORPORATION
Founded 1904, Cincinnati, Ohio

Cooper LONG SERVICE Batteries

Cooper LONG SERVICE CORDS

What happier achievement than to be paid for what one likes to do?

When a man says he is making the best of it always means he has got the worst of it.

Reputation is what people think you are; and it is even pleasant to be overestimated.

Begin by feeding a dog and you can win him to defend your life.

For sweet dough set your sponge with **Yeast Foam**

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

More important the citizen the larger wet blanket he can spread over civic improvement.

Be sure you are right before going ahead and somebody will crowd in in front of you.

A man cannot be said to succeed in this life who does not satisfy one friend.—Thoreau.

For one thing, one does not have to "pose" before an affectionate though practically worthless friend.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 63

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

No More Sore Feet! Corns and Bunions Gone—

WHY suffer from tired, aching, swollen and sweating feet, painful corns or bunions, when you can get instant relief with **Allen's Foot-Ease?** Shake it into your shoes in the morning—then walk all day in comfort. For those who like to dance, hike, play golf or tennis, **Allen's Foot-Ease** is indispensable. It will increase your enjoyment and efficiency. Sprinkled into the foot-bath—relief for your tired feet is immediate. *Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent* **Free,** *address*

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
Le Roy, N. Y.
Sold by all Drug and Department Stores

RADIO

George W. Vinal, Government Authority on Batteries, in His Laboratory at the United States Bureau of Standards, at Washington.

When a radio receiver fails to give its customary volume the "B" batteries are almost invariably blamed. It is true that they are sometimes the cause of this trouble but it is advisable to measure their voltage before arriving at this conclusion. A good make of "B" battery of adequate size should last, even with a receiver consuming heavy "B" battery current, for at least six months and if it is a moderately economical receiver, from nine to twelve months, provided it is given the average use of about two hours per day. Failure to give such life is an indication, either that it is a battery of inferior make, or of inadequate capacity for the set used or that there is a defect in the receiver.

Causes of Short Battery Life.

Briefly, the factors most frequently causing short "B" battery life are:

1. Audio-frequency amplifier not equipped with "C" battery.
2. "C" battery exhausted.
3. Excessive plate voltage.
4. Tubes draw excessive current because of accidental displacement of grid and plate.
5. "B" battery of insufficient capacity for the drain placed upon it.

This last cause is frequently overlooked because the first cost of large batteries is somewhat more than that of small ones. But it is indeed a wasteful practice to use a battery of inadequate capacity; this is apparent if the cost is figured in cent per hour of use, rather than in first cost. On the face of it, certainly it seems more expensive to pay about 25 per cent more for a heavy duty "B" battery, but the economy is apparent when the heavy duty lasts twice as long in service as the "large" size battery. The savings are even greater when heavy duty "B" batteries are substituted for the small portable size batteries which are sometimes erroneously used for home receivers. There have been cases when "B" battery maintenance cost has been reduced from 12 cents an hour to 2 cents an hour by using a heavy duty or extra large "B" battery in preference to one of the portable sizes.

It frequently happens that receiving set owners replace their "B" batteries when volume fails. The slightly increased volume which new "B" batteries give may lead to the conclusion that an exhausted "B" battery was the cause of the reduced volume. A "B" battery voltmeter, however, might show only a normal fall in voltage which would not account for the reduction in volume.

In such cases it is advisable to inspect the antenna connections for a broken or corroded lead-in, loose ground connection, worn out "C" battery or lost magnetization of loud speaker unit. Still another cause of reduced volume is the loss of active material on the tube filaments. Quoting from the Technical News Bulletin, issued by the national bureau of standards:

Tubes Lose Sensitivity.

"Electron tubes in radio receiving sets eventually lose their sensitivity. This sometimes progresses to the point where the receiving set operates very poorly or not at all, even though the tube filament is not burned out. The user of the set frequently confuses this condition with that due to an exhausted "B" battery. If the tubes are of the thoriated tungsten (X-L) filament type, they can usually be rejuvenated to serve as well as new tubes in the receiving set."

A simple process of rejuvenation, which can be performed at home, consists in disconnecting the "B" battery from the set and burning the filaments at full brilliance for a half hour. Usually this restores the filaments to full activity.

The two major causes of reduced volume are exhausted "B" batteries and worn-out tube filaments. It is easy to determine which is responsible for the loss of volume. A good, reliable voltmeter will indicate the condition of the "B" batteries. If each 45-volt "B" battery registers 34 volts or more, the cause of reduced volume lies elsewhere, probably with the tubes. Lacking a reliable voltmeter to test "B" batteries, a good plan is to have on hand one or two spare tubes which are known to be in good condition. Substitute the new tubes for those in the set and if this makes a marked improvement in volume, it is an indication that the old tubes require reactivation or renewal.

By-Pass Condensers an Aid to Radio Receive

There are a number of places in a receiver where by-pass condensers should be used to help improve its operation. By-pass or blocking condensers keep the radio frequency currents in the part of the circuit where they belong. If the radio frequency or high frequency current strays into the audio frequency or low frequency part of the circuit, you will get howls and noises and generally poor performance from your set. In fact if very much radio frequency gets through to the audio you may not be able to operate the receiver at all.

By-pass condensers should be used across any part that has a high resistance or impedence to provide an easy path for the radio frequency current. A by-pass condenser should always be provided across the "A" and "B" batteries. When the batteries are new the resistance is not extremely high, but after they have been in use for some time this resistance rises rapidly and some means must be provided to counteract this effect. A fairly large capacity must be used from one-half to two mfd. The larger the better. Connect the condenser between the 45-volt plus and the negative filament and between the 90-volt plus and the negative filament. Even with a new battery these condensers will improve reception, but their effect will be particularly noticeable with batteries that have been used a short time.

Use good quality condensers and make sure they are not leaking. To test for leakage connect a 90-volt battery across the condenser for a few seconds, then, after setting aside for about 15 minutes, touch the condenser contacts with a pair of phone tips. If there is no click heard in phones then the condenser is leaking. If, however, you hear a click, it is O. K.

The next place a blocking condenser should be tried is across the primaries of the audio transformers. Very often a small amount of radio frequency current will get through from the detector and will pass through the primary of the transformer unless an easier path is provided for it. A condenser of from .0025 to .01 should be used. The best value will be found by trying various capacities.

R. F. Amplification to Give Volume and Tone

Radio frequency amplification is accomplished by the use of additional transformers preceding the detector. This will amplify the radio frequency signals to a value great enough to faithfully actuate the detector, thereby giving greater volume and clarity in the audio amplifier. Two stages of radio frequency amplification will generally be found to be sufficient and in very carefully designed receivers, even one stage will be found to be enough.

Rundown "B" Batteries Should Be Replaced

Even though enough plate voltage is available to supply the receiver, good results will not be obtained if an overdischarged B battery is in the circuit. Standard 22½-volt "B" batteries that do not register more than 17 volts, and 45-volt batteries that do not register more than 34 volts may be considered inefficient and should be replaced. If left in the circuit they are apt to cause noises to be heard in the set.

Improved Variable Condenser

New variable condensers are arranged in a brass housing that protects the plates from injury, keeps dust and dirt out and at the same time shields the condenser from body capacity and from magnetic spraying or other nearby instruments.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Confession

"Do you enjoy bridge, Mr. Grump?"

"I s, but I play it quite often."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

On their own merits modest men are dumb.—Coleman.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it *safely*. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Wyoming Great Game State

Wyoming this year has shown one of the greatest increases in game of any state in the nation. A census of game in the state taken by the fish and game commissioners shows at the present time 39,770 elk, 26,100 deer, 19,900 antelope, 4,275 moose, 2,830 mountain sheep and more than 2,000 bears. The annual increase in elk is so great that the game commissioner says 3,000 more bull elk should be killed during the hunting season of 1926 than were slain last year.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

Why does conscience whisper? Because conscience is usually half afraid.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

LADIES—MAKE MONEY AT HOME spare time, addressing cards. No canvassing; no experience required. Write immediately, enclosing 3c stamp. J. C. JERROLDS, 438 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes
A few drops in the drinking water expands and prevents white diarrhoea, blackhead, roup, limberneck and other poultry diseases. Small size 50c, half size $1, full size $1.50. At druggists, or send by mail.
Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Keep Posted on Wet-Dry Question

Greatest political battle of the day. UP in every candidacy and at every election. "Political Action," weekly, one dollar per year, has the idea. Every voter should know. No nonsense, right to the point, interesting, readable, newsy, original. Send a card today. ALFRED B. TAYNTON, Editor, Madison, Wisconsin

YOUNG MEN'S YELLOW OILED SPORT slickers for only $3.95. Sent C. O. D. on approval. Sizes 34 to 46. Order now. The Sunbeam Shoppe, 13 W. South St., Akron, O.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insist upon **DAISY FLY KILLER** from your dealer, or send $1.25
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N. Y.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 24--1926.

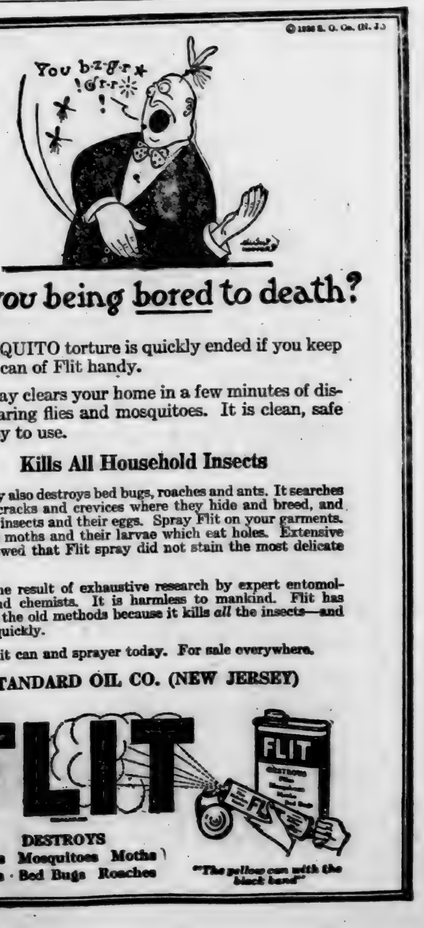
True Enough

"The doctor pays a lot of visits."

"Yes, but they don't all pay the doc."

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

A thing seriously pursued affords true enjoyment.—Seneca.



Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants · Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

L914
0609

JUNE

Quality AS WELL AS Quantity

That's what you are after when you buy meat. This you will find at our market and we sell at reasonable prices.

We want to buy your Beeves, Veal or Hogs

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

He Was Cool

"Were you cool while in battle?" was asked of one of the over-seas lads. He replied: "Sure I was. I was so blamed cool at times I actually shivered."

Of course he could joke about it after it was over. Many of the battles of everyday life cause people to shiver, too. It is not a pleasant sensation. One of the best friends along life's journey is money in the bank. Start today. No telling when the battles will come. Better be prepared.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Children's day services June 20 in evening. An offering will be taken for foreign missions.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Communion service conducted by Rev. Slater of Hoagland, Ind

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

Christian Church Notes

HOLD THAT LINE

ST JOE

Bible School 9:30.

Communion 10:40.

Morning Worship 10:50

NEWVILLE

Sunday School 9:30.

Communion 10:40

Evening Worship 7:30.

Merle C Neer, Pastor.

Prepare! NOW

for Windstorm and Tornado by having YOUR property covered by INSURANCE

Apply to

S. S. WIDNEY

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

There are 99 Civil War veterans buried at Edgerton

The new July McCall's is now on sale at News office,

Mrs Areitta Wilcox has taken rooms in the Frank Hart residence

George Wilson of Edgerton Mills was in town Monday drumming up business.

The Best and the Cheapest—10c a pound while they last—Onion Sets at Curie's.

Opposition of law breakers to the law has never yet defeated that law when it is supported by the moral sentiment of the people.

Russell Williams, wife and baby of Attica, Ohio, were over Monday night guests in the home of H. J. Renner. The ladies are sisters.

Dr. Crates S Johnson of Pittsburgh, was a guest in the G. M. Barney home Monday and Tuesday and called on old friends about town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe with their son Vernie and family, were Sunday guests of Stanley Monroe and family at West Unity, Ohio

Wm. Keeler is crippling about town on crutches. Saturday he was hauling ashes and trash to the dump and he backed over an embankment of about twenty-five feet, the horses falling over each other and one rolled over Bill. He is mighty lucky to be left to tell the story. The accident took place north of the hay barn. Besides Bill being hurt, the harness was broken.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Staman entertained the members and friends of the Choral Society Monday evening. A weiner and marshmallow roast was one of the enjoyable features Special matters of business came before the members Mr. Staman had planned the meeting for an out-door affair near the creek, having builded a rustic bridge and fire place, providing for the comfort of their guests, but weather conditions changed the plans.

Clean-up of Onion Sets—10c a pound at Curie's.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

This is the first year that a public clean up day has not been observed in St. Joe.

Two electric signals installed on the two business corners would stop this fast driving thru town.

Children's day services are being planned in all the churches of the county, during the next two or three weeks

Gray Woodcox and wife, of Garrett, and C. A Woodcox and family spent Sunday at the Erick grove In the afternoon C. T Bateman and family of New Haven were callers

Walter Horn of Minnesota, is here the guest of relatives and friends Some forty years ago he lived about Spencerville and was well acquainted with the older folks about St. Joe.

The Friendly Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School was entertained in the home of H. J. Renner and wife, Monday evening. Mrs. Ray Koch was chosen as president for the year. Refreshments were served and a good social time was had.

Robert Johnson, a former St. Joe boy, is traveling this summer with Green and his band for the Community Chautauqua Co', and on July 7, they make their appearance at Garrett. No doubt Robert would be pleased to meet any St Joe folks who could arrange to go.

An auto wreck occurred on the grade near the Curie home south of town, about ten o'clock Monday night The car was from Garrett and was damaged but what it could be run. The Woodcox service car of Garrett was called and soon had the car on the road. One of the men was hurt considerable.

A total of 645492 children attended school in Indiana during the past school year, it was reported to the state board of education Monday by Miss Blanche Merry, state attendance officer Of this total 285,700 attended town and city schools and 360 892 attended county schools, including public, private and paroch al institutions.

New Jersey Klansmen have started a fund to rebuild a colored church burned down during disturbances at Carteret, N. J , recently, it was revealed today. At the time of the fire klansmen were blamed. John Hugg, a great titan of the klan, stated today that at a "klonvers." held Saturday night at Livingston, N. J , and attended by hundreds of klansmen and their families, a subscription was started to rebuild the church.

Teeth Turned Purple

Prof. J. Barcroft, Fullerian professor of physiology, Royal Institution, lecturing before the institution, said there were at present at least three cases in England of a very rare disease in which the patients suffered from the pigment porphyrin in the human system.

The porphyrin was to be found in the teeth, the bones and the skin. The teeth were turned purple by the disease, and the patient's skin became so sensitive that out of doors his hands must be gloved and his face covered by a veil.

Porphyrin was discovered in hen's eggs, but it was not known whether it came from the blood or was something which leaked into the system as blood was being made.

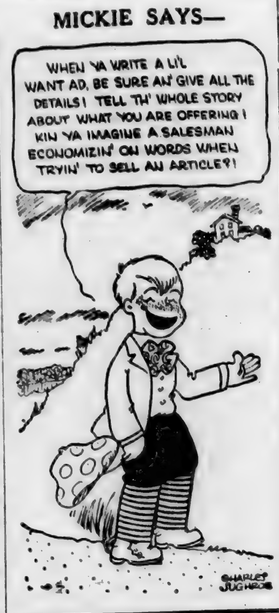
Bibles by the Leaf

The Gutenberg Bible for which Doctor Rosenbach recently paid $125,000 was a perfect copy, but even imperfect copies realize fabulous sums.

One of these, bought by Mr. Gabriel Wells, a New York book-dealer, had so many pages missing that it was beyond restoration, so he split it up and sold it leaf by leaf, or in small sections, to collectors who could not afford a complete Gutenberg Bible.

The highest prices were paid for the sections containing some especially famous passage—for example, the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount. Mr. Wells thus disposed of 593 pages, at the average price of about $150 a page.

MICKIE SAYS—



St. Joe needs some traffic laws.

Mrs. Wm. Lucas called on Mrs. Adam Shilling last week

Mrs. Martha Miser of Waterloo, visited in the home of her son, Ed Miser and family a few days last week.

Mrs. Dan Stumm and two daughters, and Bert Wiles of Corunna, the latter a brother of little Miss Lucile Wiles, visited in the Adam Shilling home Tuesday afternoon.

A meeting is called for Friday evening at eight o'clock at town hall, for the citizens to consider the Home-Coming plans. This is of sufficient importance that a good attendance is desired by the president, Ed Miser.

We Do BILL HEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Saturday, June 26 To Be Gala Day.

As announced last week, the date of the 26th., has been set as public picnic, sponsored by the Fish and Game Club, to be held in the Erick grove, one mile south of St. Joe. The committee on games and sports make the following announcement:—

10 A. M—Horse Shoe Contest
12—Noon Hour
1:15—Band
1:30—Speaker
2:30—Monkey Climbing Contest
Relay race—8 yrs. to 12
Relay race—12 to 20
Fat Man Race
Cracker-eating contest
Nail driving contest—Ladies
Bait Casting contest
Water Polo game
Rowing contest

Remember this picnic is for all and refreshment stands will be provided for your comfort.

Plan for the 26th, and tell your friends to come.

Serum of Value in Treatment of Measles

The blood serum of adults who had measles in childhood may be used to modify the disease in children so that it will take only a mild form devoid of serious after effects, and yet will give immunity for life just as the normal form of the disease does.

This is the conclusion of Prof. R. Debre and Doctor Joannon of the University of Paris Medical school, reported to the health committee of the League of Nations. More than a thousand injections of serum have been given without any bad effects. The efforts of Dr. Leon Bernard, of the University of Paris resulted in the establishment of two prophylactic stations in Paris for the treatment of the disease.

"Up to the present time," Doctor Bernard said, "prophylactic methods have been used to some extent in the United States and Germany to secure temporary immunity. A serum from convalescent cases was used and injected in patients during the first six days after infection.

"But a durable immunity may be developed if the serum is not injected until the germs have had more time to incubate, as in the modified procedure of Professor Debre, where the injections are made only between the sixth and the tenth day after infection. A serum shortage problem was solved by the discovery that the serum of adults who have long since recovered from measles was as efficient as that taken from convalescent children.

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources to Home Advancement----

That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Ford Automobile Parts For Sale

I have bought a Ford Automobile, the top of which burned up in a fire. I bought it with the intention of using the engine in a ton truck chassis and am selling the running gear and spare parts, demountable rims on wheels, equipped with Hasler shock absorbers and are in perfect condition, entirely uninjured and good as new. The machine was only run about five months.

CALL ON

ROY ABEL

½ Mile Southwest of Newville
23 t f.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Airplane Flight From Frisco to the Orient

In the one trans-oceanic nonstop airplane flight which has been made, Alcock and Brown crossed the Atlantic at a speed of about 120 miles an hour. They traveled only 1,960 miles. The distance from San Francisco to Hong Kong, via Honolulu, is about 7,050 miles. Maintaining the speed of the Atlantic flyers, this flight would require fifty-eight hours and fifteen minutes. From San Francisco direct to Shanghai the distance would be considerably shorter and might be made, perhaps, in about forty-two hours. No time would be saved because of the rotation of the earth, for the reason that the airplane also rotates; the atmosphere through which the plane travels, is as much a part of the earth as the land.

Hospital's Odd History

A hospital that has never had a patient is to be dismantled at Dundalk, County Louth, transferred to another town in the same county, and used as a sanitorium.

The hospital owes its existence to a panic 20 years ago. A foreign vessel coming into the harbor hoisted a flag for a pilot. By mistake a yellow flag was put up. The port authorities came to the conclusion that there was plague on board, and there was great excitement.

Publication of the facts of the mistake failed to allay altogether the fears engendered, and a port inspector suggested the erection of an isolation hospital. From the day the hospital was built the authorities have maintained it and a staff and paid $100 a year ground rent.—London Tit-Bits.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JUNE 24, 1926 | NO. 25

Milk Delivery

has been changed to mornings only and is now selling for 10c. per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Newville Man Dies at Richmond.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 for Horace Walford of Newville, who died Saturday morning at the Easthaven hospital at Richmond from enlargement of the heart, high blood pressure and complications at the age of fifty-nine years

Rev. G. F. Hubbartt, pastor of the Auburn First M. E church, officiated at the service which was held from the Newville U. B. church Burial was made in the cemetery at Newville.

The body was brought to Auburn Sunday and was taken to the Dilgard Funeral home and later to the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Turk at the corner of Fifth and Van Buren streets

Mr. Walford is survived by Mrs. Turk, a son, Paul Walford of Kendallville, another daughter, Mrs. Nathan Rufner, of Corunna, one brother, Amos Walford and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Healy of Butler Mrs. Jennie Hamman, a sister resides at Portland, Oregon.

Graduated From Purdue Tuesday

Four D Kalb county young people were among the 584 to receive degrees at Purdue University at the 52nd annual commencement exercises The graduates were: St Joe, Joseph Hamilton Shull; Spencerville, Lawrence LeRoy Braybrook, Agriculture; Waterloo, Charles John Gfeller Agriculture; Auburn, James Arthur Bower, Engineering

O. K Shull and wife, Wm Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, were present at the graduation exercises on Monday and Tuesday of last week

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The Wisdom of Nature

— By O. Lawrence Hawthorne —

The one great lesson men should learn from Nature
Is that coöperation brings success!
We know that rain and sunshine work together
To fill the world with health and happiness.
Consistently the elements contribute
Their service for the benefit of man—
Each force, though great or small may be its duty,
Does well its part in God's unfailing plan.

The songs of birds, the colorings of flowers,
The blush of morning and the kiss of night—
These all combine to form the charm of Springtime,
And so caress our spirits with delight.
Without the aid of Winter's rest, all Nature
Would soon become exhausted and decay;
Just so does darkness give new strength and vigor
And fit creation for another day.

Let us, then, borrow wisdom from the seasons,
And knowledge that shall guide us as we go
Along the busy path of life's endeavor.
Let us remember that we all may know
Success when each is faithful in his service,
And mindful of the needs of other men;
For what we give in true coöperation
Will surely come to bless our lives again.

© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne

LUMBER YARD FOR ST. JOE

We are pleased to announce to St Joe and surrounding country that we have taken a long time lease on the large hay barn that was formerly occupied by Hart & Lower of Hicksville, O. We will have a complete line of lumber and roofing, cement, and in fact everything that will make a modern lumber yard. We solicit your business and will be more than pleased to figure on bills for houses, barns or any other buildings. Remember this is something that St. Joe has needed for a good many years and we hope that St. Joe and community will support it so that it will be a permanent fixture in the town of St. Joe.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts They are due now.

Closing of Stores

We the undersigned business men desiring to close our places of business on Thursday evening of each week at 6 o'clock for a period of three months, do hereby issue this notice to the public.

Signed—J. C. Hull

St. Joe Meat Market
H G. Hursh
L. B. Meek
E. R. Kinsey
J. C. Bailey
J. P. Buckingham
Ed Leighty

Summer Time

YOU would think that it was REAL SUMMER if you knew just how many demands we have had for **Florence Oil Stoves,** the wickless kind with focused heat. Our

sales now total

91 in 47 Months

There's a guarantee as strong as a Mule, and no better recommendation than the satisfied customers we have, is needed to convince you of its merits.

I. H. C. STANDARD TWINE!
NOW IN STOCK
Get yours early before the supply is exhausted

Our Acme Paint line is most complete. Our sales this spring totaled over 300 gallons house paint alone—Nuff sed as to Quality and Price.

Screen Wire -:- Doors -:- And Supplies

Special Sale of **Aluminumware** This week only at ..... **9c.**

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, Panacea, Louse Powder, etc Fencing, Fence Posts, Poultry Netting--We can can supply you--And if we haven't got what you want WE WILL GET IT.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

In Society

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell was the scene of a very pretty wedding Sunday, when their daughter, Portia was united in marriage to Wm. Hough of South Bend, Rev. J. N. Scholes officiating

The house was nicely decorated with roses, peonies and ferns. Preceding the ceremony, Paul, brother of the bride sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me," accompanied by Hilda Koch at the piano. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller of South Bend.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of pink georgette and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and snapdragons. Mrs. Haller wore a dress of rose georgette and carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

After the ceremony a three course wedding breakfast was served to fifty guests. Doris Shull and Pauline Wasson, close friends of the bride, assisting with the serving.

The couple left on a wedding trip to places of interest in the east after which they will return to their home in South Bend.

They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. Wayne Trostel of Willard, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel of east of town, and Miss Edna Starrett of Lima, Ohio, were united in marriage at Lima on Tuesday of last week. Wayne is working as brakeman for the B. & O. and has a regular run between Lima and Willard. They are now keeping house at Willard.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Telephone us your news items.

John Barger of Bryan, Ohio, was in town Monday morning on business. He is now operating a garage.

Vernon Woodcox and family are moving this week from north of the railroad track into the former John Hart home. Son Billy is getting into the habit of calling on grandpa without the knowledge of his parents and they consider the crossing of the tracks too great a hazzard.

Miss Hilda Koch, who is working in South Bend, was home over Sunday.

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

Miss DeVeta Bayman, a former St. Joe girl, now of New Haven, was married last Sunday, to Dr Lynn Reed of Ft Wayne. They will make their home in Dayton where he will practice dentistry.

F. H Langley and wife and Mrs Alice Warner are again residents of St. Joe, returning on Monday from Defiance, where they lived for the past winter. Mr. Langley has hired a man to manage his wholesale News business and he will start traveling next week selling tires.

A record worthy of mention is that attained by a brood sow on the Clarence Hart farm. She farrowed her sixth litter this week with 11 fine, healthy pigs, making a total of 77 pigs. Three litters she raised 11 each, two litters 14, and 7 and 9 in her first two litters. This mother hog is of the Duroc type and Mr. Hart says he would refuse $150 for her.

Thursday evening July 1st. Mrs. Leone Mason will entertain the R. H. C. in a patriotic meeting. Mrs. Nellie Perry entertained last Thursday and eight members, besides three guests, Mrs. Ruth Perry-Buss, Berniece Wilder and Mildred Gee, being present. Officers for the next six months were elected as follows:—President, Marie Trostel; Vice Pres., Nellie Perry; Secy., Minnie Gee, and Press Correspondent, Mrs. J. N. Scholes.

F. D. Tope & Co., store has been moved to Fort Wayne and is now located at 4224 Piqua Street in Lafayette Place. They will handle groceries only, just as soon as they close out the remainder of their drygoods left from their sale. Mr. Tope reports that he has purchased the Clem Grocery and that a good location has been found, where a good trade has been worked up and in an ideal community. We wish them well in their new location.

A pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland on June 20th, in honor of the latter's birthday. Those present were Clarence Dorsey, wife and son Virgil of Scipio, Derwood Ridgway and family, Glen Freeburn and family, Glen Wineland and Marcellean Curie. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cole, Mrs. Ida Andress and Mrs Reiner of Garrett and Mrs. Sarah Hendricks of Auburn.

Congoleum Rug Special!

CONGOLEUM-That is the first word in Rug satisfaction. We are pleased with the satisfaction of our customers and in order to Clean-Up stock, we place our 9x12 sizes on sale at

$12.98

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

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4 Wheel Hydralic Brakes **Balloon Tires**

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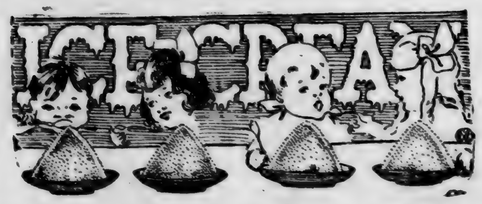

"EAT A PLATE A DAY"
And See The Difference
MULDOON QUALITY ICE CREAM

ST. JOE DRUG STORE

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Blue and White, Black and White

Polka Dots, Stripes, Plaids Are in Fashion for Summer Season.

One style that has become almost a tradition is the navy blue and white polka-dotted frock. Its popularity, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, may be dimmed by monotony after many seasons, but it comes back with unfailing regularity. There is a certain clean-cut freshness about a frock of this sort that is becoming to everyone and makes it a delightful possession. It is almost as much an institution as the black gown in the wardrobe of the average American woman; and, judging from the number of intriguing models that emanate from Paris, the wearers are much in agreement as to preference in dress.

That one black gown in this day has many variants, and just now is one of the dominating conceptions. The polka dot, especially in blue and white and in black and white, belongs essentially to the summer outfit and it is very much in vogue this season in New York. All the possible combinations of color, with white as the background or in reverse order, are presented in the latest designs. There are crepes, silks, voiles and chiffons, printed in soft tones of brown or beige; green, blue or red, in all shades; with the two-color plan carried through the ensemble. These are charming, but the polka dot that commands enduring popularity is that in some color combined with white.

Curiously enough, the matter-of-fact polka dot is one of the few patterns relatively independent of quality for its dignity. Handsome satins and silks are embroidered in dots, large or small, and somehow have little the advantage of muslin, especially if it is one of clear blue and white or black and white muslins with trimmings or accessories in white and, this season, a dash of scarlet in addition. This naive design is being shown in countless variants, within obvious limitations, some built to answer the requirements of a more or less dress occasion, while others are simple utility warm-weather frocks.

The most popular model of the better type is one in which plain material and a polka-dot pattern are combined. This is extremely smart in frocks done in black and white or navy blue and white. One dress copied from the French original is made of crepe in blue and white polka dots, with a flounce of plain blue chiffon added to the bottom of the tunic in the scalloped line now so fashionable. This additional band is wide enough to give the effect of godets and is extremely graceful. Narrower bands of the plain goods are used to finish the sleeves, forming a flare cuff, and a jabot of the chiffon placed at the V-neck tapers, fluttering, to the waistline.

Brown Velvet Ribbon Added.

This model is proving especially attractive, for it may be varied in many charming ways as to arrangement of lines in handling the materials, as well as in combinations of color. A crepe de chine, with dots of havana brown on a ground of sand color, is combined with brown georgette; and,

Top Coat of Checker Tweed Is Smart for Sports Wear.

in this particular gown, brown velvet ribbon is added, with the ensemble completed by a hat of brown neapolitan.

The little trotteur or jumper frock of polka-dotted stuff is altogether chic, the kind that will be of great service all through the summer and practically for all the year. In some of these the entire dress is of the dotted material, usually crepe, and the skirt is frequently plaited, while the jumper or tunic is simply tailored. In others, the upper part of the suit is of plain goods, the skirt of the figured, finely plaited, or in reverse order.

The ingenuity with which these polka-dotted materials are handled is both interesting and amusing and taxes the skill of the designer. Some of the French designers use a pattern of polka dots printed in different sizes on the same piece of fabric, an idea that was anticipated by the manufacturers in advance of the season.

This being a year for small patterns, the smaller the dot the smarter it is considered to be. But some very fashionable costumes from both French and American designers are in large disks—too large to be called dots. These are very effective in black and white, and even patterns which in colors would be flashy have a certain distinction in this combination.

One gown just brought out by an exclusive New York importer is of black georgette, with large spots of white, distributed in groups. This fabric, which was given a preliminary presentation last season, is much in vogue now and is made more striking by the addition of a contrasting color in plain sheer goods. In the crepes a model that is much liked is one in which the jumper tunic is of Brittany blue and white-dotted pattern, the

One of the Most Popular Models in Polka Dots.

short skirt of plain blue, laid in clusters of inverted plaits. The sleeves of this frock are long and cut to gather in a slight fullness at the wrist. Plain blue, in a band with upstanding battlements, is appliqued around the bottom of the tunic, and a collar, tie and narrow strap belt are also made of the plain blue.

The Craze for Red.

With the present craze for red, some dashing frocks are made of scarlet and white polka dot materials—some all of one pattern, others very effectively combined with a plain color—and a few uncommon and original costumes are shown in which a touch of black is added, as bright red is used in the frocks of navy blue and white. This little splash or line of brilliant color, geranium, flame or coral, has the effect of quite transforming an otherwise commonplace polka dot gown.

In the general feeling for plain fabrics this season, the bold plaids, figures and flower patterns have suffered eclipse, and most of the designs that are now in vogue are modest and concise, and in gentler tones. This background makes more striking the exception in checks, large plaids and stripes that are shown in models from some of the best houses. Black and white have inspired some very smart gowns and coats. The colors are combined to form large blocks in the arrangement of contrasts, most effective when done in satin.

The Rodier materials are displayed in some ultra-smart frocks and coats especially designed for sports and traveling, stuffs in which both Chantol and Chanel are having conspicuous success. One from Chantol—a long coat—is made of wool in reds and browns; and that from Chanel is in brown and beige, each of these wraps showing an enormous plaid pattern.

Among the frocks that are made of plaid materials, some in taffeta are fascinating in their quaintness. The first of this type were sent over by Vionnet in advance of our regular spring season and proved popular at once. Among these plaids are lovely combinations in cool greens with white and gold, copper and yellow, blues, grays and browns, the very type of design suggesting the old-fashioned dress with full skirt and wide sleeves. A somewhat fitted bodice and sometimes a kerchief are employed. It is a refreshing model that is attractive equally to youth and maturity.

Black-and-white, so very smart this season, is also charming in the plaids and checks of both worsted and silk. In the large patterns this combination has somewhat more dignity than the plaids in colors, and the small black and white checks. The shepherd plaid and others in various sizes of pattern are shown in some of the smartest models from France—Martial et Armand, Premet, Drecoll, Paquin. Check patterns in black and white have always been liked by American women and now that they are again modish they will probably last through several seasons.

A new note in sleeves is the short cape which had such a long period of favor several seasons ago when the sleeve disappeared altogether. Long sleeves, so especially becoming in sheer goods, are still regarded as better style; but the short sleeve will be chosen for its comfort in warm weather.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

He is a poet, strong and true,
Who loves wild thyme and honey dew;
And like a brown bee works and sings,
With morning freshness on his wings,
And a golden burden on his thighs—
The pollen dust of centuries.
—Maurice Thompson.

WAYS WITH FISH

There is an old saying that "small fish should swim twice: once in water and once in oil," which we infer to mean that they should be fried in deep fat. When buying fish, select fish with a firm flesh, red gills and bright eyes. As soon as it is caught, if possible, scale it at once, place in a cold place and serve cooked within a short time. If the fish is bought in the market, give it the same treatment.

To Boil Fish.—Wipe the fish carefully, dust well with salt and wrap in a cheesecloth, well tied up. Drop into boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a slice of onion and a bit of celery. Cover the kettle and just simmer ten minutes to the pound. Lift out carefully and turn the fish on a folded napkin on a hot platter. Garnish with lemon quarters and parsley and serve with drawn butter sauce.

Planked White Fish.—One may serve a planked fish at home in all its perfection. Secure a two-inch plank made from hardwood—hickory, maple or oak—a groove running round the edge two inches from the edge will hold the juices. A plank cut oblong a foot or a little more will be long enough. These planks may be purchased in any utensil store. Have the fish split open down the back and lay it skin-side down on the plank which has previously been heated so hot that it cannot be handled without a holder. Place in a hot oven and bake a half hour or longer. When the fish is done, garnish the plank with mashed potato, parsley and lemon. Set the plank on a hot platter and serve. The longer the plank is used the better the flavor. Scrape it after using, wrap carefully and it will keep for years, growing more valuable with use. If one wishes to cook the fish before an open fire, tack it on the plank and stand it before the fire.

Jellied chicken, sweetbreads and fish are all used as sickroom foods.

Fresh Haddock.—Trim and stuff the fish with buttered crumbs, sweet herbs, a bit of parsley and an egg. Tie up and spread with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the fish falls from the bones. Serve with fried tomatoes and rolls of broiled bacon. Fresh trout are the most delicious of all eating. Fried in butter shortly after being caught, they are a fish fit for the gods.

Fruit Cocktails.

There can be no more appetizing beginning for a summer meal than a fruit cocktail. They should be served very cold in glasses or in fruit cups of lemon, orange or grapefruit. Tomato is one of the vegetables that is often served as a cocktail as it is so much like fruit.

In preparing fruits for cocktails two things should be remembered. The fruit should stand in the sirup or fruit juice until well sweetened. The sugar sirup is prepared by boiling together twice as much sugar as water, until a thick sirup is made.

The menu following should always be considered when preparing a cocktail. If a vegetable cocktail to which salad dressing is added is served, the salad for that menu may be omitted.

The small pear-shaped yellow tomatoes make most attractive serving; they may be combined with fruit which has a decided flavor, like pineapple, then with a little diced or cubed pear and a fruit sauce, the combination thus being well flavored.

A pineapple and raspberry combination is also good. It is hard to find any occasion when the flavor of pineapple is not enjoyed.

One of the most attractive cocktails to look at is made by using the heart of a well-ripened watermelon. Cut ball-shaped pieces with a French potato cutter, serve with a chilled lemon or pineapple sugar sirup. Prepared the same way, use muskmelon and canton ginger sirup; this is especially delicious to those who enjoy the ginger flavor. It is not wise to add a highly-flavored sirup or sauce to a fruit which has a delicate flavor which should predominate. A lemon sauce is good as it brings out the flavor of other fruits.

Equal parts of sliced peaches and stoned cherries, marinated in sugar sirup and garnished with frosted mint makes an attractive cocktail.

Diced peaches, twice the amount of ripe, large blackberries, treated with a lemon sirup and flavored with a bit of the rind if liked, makes another popular cocktail.

Such fruits as prunes, figs, raisins, persimmons, pawpaws have more food value than most other fruits, though the acids and minerals in all fruits are valuable in the diet. The addition of stock, egg or milk, of course, adds to the nourishment of the soup.

Nellie Maxwell

ENJOY MANY COMFORTS ON CAMPING TRIP

The Morning Toilet in "Tin Can Camp."

The question, "What shall we eat, and what shall we wear, on our camping trip?" is answered in a bulletin issued by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club. "The motor camper who subsists on a diet of canned, powdered and dehydrated foods, is not aware of the latest developments in camping," says this bulletin. "The camper has cereal, grape fruit, toast and coffee for breakfast at home, why not have the same breakfast while hitting the gypsy trail? The cream for breakfast comes out of the refrigerator basket, the butter comes from this same basket, or from the tonneau or runningboard ice box. As for toast, nothing is easier to prepare when the camper is equipped with a collapsible camp stove.

"Campers now go equipped not only with ice chests, but with kitchen cabinets as well. The portable kitchen cabinets contain a score of compartments where salt, pepper, mustard, coffee, tea, spices, and various condiments may be carried. Pots, pans, and kettles may also be carried in the portable cabinet.

"The matter of proper clothing is as important as proper food. Those who can should wear wool next to the skin at all seasons, for wool is the surest protection from every whim of the elements, and it is not uncomfortable in warm weather, in fact the contrary is true. Silk stockings and cotton underwear have spoiled as many camping trips as uncomfortable beds. A 60 per cent wool garment is the sensible thing to wear in summer, for the wool insulates the skin against intense heat and also against the sudden chill that comes on after the sun has gone down in high altitude camping. Women should wear knickers or riding breeches, with oxfords and middles. Men will find khaki breeches, wool shirts, and puttees ideal for the camp and for long distance driving."

STRAIGHT SHIELD IS ALWAYS BEST

Allows Light to Travel in Straight Line and Gives True Vision.

The strictly vertical windshield is best and safest.

That is the opinion expressed by Dr. Edwin H. Silver, president of the Columbia Optical company, and member of the motor vision commission of the American Optometric association.

"The laws of refraction and the laws of reflection should govern the construction of a windshield," Doctor Silver says. "Good vision, the ability to translate what is seen and the ability to act quickly are the three most vital factors in automobile driving.

Optics of Windshield.

"The optics of the windshield play an important part in the vision of the motorist. The surfaces of the glass must be parallel to each other and the thickness the same throughout, as otherwise you will get multiple images of an approaching object, especially a light.

"For this reason the windshield should be in a strictly vertical position, or at the utmost the slant should not be greater than 10 degrees. A greater slant than this causes the driver to see through an increased thickness of glass which, while small, serves to increase the internal reflections and to emphasize every defect or variation from parallelism of the surfaces of the glass.

"The prismatic effect binds the light rays, making the gauging of distance uncertain. Light travels in a straight line, which is broken by the slanting windshield and causes an approaching object to appear several feet distant from its actual course. The speed of the automobile makes the split second necessary to correct the effects of the false message to the eye of the most vital importance

Ideal Windshield.

"The ideal windshield is vertical in position, of the finest and most flawless plate glass and located so as to be about 20 inches from the eyes of the driver.

"The adoption of the narrow post on each side of the windshield is also one of the most forward steps taken by the manufacturers in recent years. You can obscure the sun with a pencil and see a baseball game through a knot hole. That explains, I think, why the wide post, with its greatly increased 'blind spot' is so much more of a menace than the narrower post."

Avoid Left Side of Car When Stopping on Road

When stopping along the road don't sit on the left side of the car to rest. One is likely to lean out of the car to stretch and get struck by objects protruding from trucks and other cars. Most drivers will pass closer to a car that is stopped.

If camping and using the battery for lighting, park the car on a slight downgrade and block the wheels. When you are ready to go crank by allowing the car to coast in gear, thus saving the battery and starter

Tampered Motor Numbers Detected by New Device

The police of Philadelphia the other day tested a device which makes it possible to detect whether the manufacturer's number of a motor has been

Testing for Tampered Number.

tampered with—after a chemical has been placed over the number, it is heated with an acetylene lamp, another chemical is then placed on it and in a photographic plate the original number can be seen.

Oil Hinges and Latches to Prevent Impairment

Automobile door hinges and latches are pieces of mechanism that, like anything else of the kind, require a certain amount of lubrication to prevent rust and the collection of dust and dirt in them. Squeaks are the result of nonattention to this detail at intervals. But due to these fittings being where clothing sometimes rubs against them, it is not desirable to squirt cylinder oil on them after the manner of lubricating other parts. This would soon run off, anyway. A good lubricant for these parts is linseed oil with which a small amount of powdered graphite is mixed. Linseed oil seems to have less of a tendency to run and spread than cylinder oil and when it collects dust and dirt, a gummy mixture results which has the effect of holding the graphite where it is put. Of course, a very small quantity of the graphited linseed oil is all that is needed at each point.

Traffic Is Overcoming the Smaller Cities Now

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports that America's larger cities are handling the traffic problem with ease while traffic congestion is resulting in confusion and accidents on the streets of the smaller cities.

The small cities are just beginning to get the traffic problem and are unprepared to handle the situation which is causing an unproportional number of automobile accidents in cities of less than 100,000 population.

The National Automobile chamber is urging civic bodies in smaller cities to conduct an intensive safety campaign to solve traffic difficulties and to prepare the citizens for the time when a larger number of automobiles will be in use

INDIANA BREVITIES

The Garrett Ministerial association has filed with the city council a petition for an ordinance which would forbid commercial entertainments in the city on the Sabbath. The petition is aimed primarily at Sunday motion picture shows.

Members of the Greek orthodox church of South Bend, having raised sufficient funds with which to erect a church, are conferring with the Rt. Rev. Philaretos Johannides, D. D., of Chicago, regarding the proposed house of worship.

Opposition to the proposed section of a war memorial in Huntington county has been demonstrated by the Huntington farm bureau by filing of a remonstrance against the expenditure of funds from the county treasury for such a purpose.

A series of meetings of milk producers in eight counties centering about Marion county, for the purpose of discussing the operation and methods of conducting a milk pool, were called by the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, sponsor of the pool.

Lafayette is to have a new $100,000 library in place of the antiquated structure now serving that purpose as the result of a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wells of Indianapolis, former residents of Lafayette. The announcement of the gift was made by Mayor Albert R. Ross and Dan W. Simm of the local school board.

A painting of William Hendricks, who served as governor from 1822 to 1825, copied from a group painting in Washington, by Burtis Baker, has been received by the state historical commission. Hendricks' picture has been missing from the gallery of governors since the administration of his nephew, Thomas A. Hendricks, in 1877.

The appointment by Governor Ed Jackson of Charles Pangborn, prominent Charleston Republican, to succeed Dr. Edward J. Tansey of Monrovia on the state live stock sanitary board, completes the personnel of the board. Governor Jackson recently appointed Alvin Mellott of Etna Green to succeed Ralph Jenkins of Orleans on the board.

William Donaldson, foundry worker, who on April 8 confessed the murder of Joe Mullins in Gary that he might marry the dead man's wife, will seek escape from the electric chair on a plea of insanity. While Donaldson, who admitted firing the fatal shots, relies on an insanity defense, indications are that the widow will seek to escape heavy penalty through an attack on admission of her confession.

Young men and women living in Indiana will have plenty of opportunity to further their educations along most any line they choose this summer, for a dozen or more colleges and universities will be open. Schools which have announced summer courses includes Indiana university, Purdue, Notre Dame, DePauw, Butler, Valparaiso, Vincennes, Hanover, Evansville, Franklin and the two Indiana state normal schools of Terre Haute and Muncie.

Henceforth Jacks and Jills of Butler college will dance at their social functions or talk to the chaperons, as the result of an edict by Miss Evelyn Butler, dean of women, to the effect that "sitting out" dances in automobiles or other places of seclusion will be prohibited in the future. Miss Butler also forbids a coed and her escort to ride to an out-of-town dance unaccompanied. Furthermore, drastic measures will be taken if students insist on overloading their cars to an extent greater than their commercially announced seating capacities.

Reports of damage to corn by webworms are being received from all parts of Indiana. While the webworm is present every year, seldom does it become so generally abundant as the present year, according to Prof. J. J. Davis, head of the department of entomology of the Purdue university agricultural experiment station. The small brownish worms are active, but because they feed at night, and live during the day in a tunnel constructed along the underground stem of the corn plant, they seldom are seen and the source of the injury sometimes is a mystery.

The Order of Eagles in convention in Marion selected Hammond for the 1927 meeting and elected these officers: President, James O. Crim, Newcastle; vice president, Rev. Frank J. Mallett, New Albany, retiring chaplain; secretary, E. E. Cloe, Noblesville; treasurer, Dan A. Gutgsell, Michigan City, re-elected; chaplain, Irwin I. Fischer, South Bend; conductor, Henry F. Schroeder, Richmond, retiring inside guard; inside guard, William H. Miller, Indianapolis; outside guard, Louis Miller, Peru; trustees, John B. Faulkner, Michigan City, three years, and William McCartney, Marion, both re-elected; grand aerie delegate, Charles L. Vaughan, Lafayette, past state president.

Prof. M. L. Knapp, principal of the Martinsville high school for the last year, tendered his resignation to the school board to accept a position as principal of the high school at Michigan City.

Attorney George L. Xanders, Syracuse, conducted his recent campaign for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney of Kosciusko county by the expenditure of a 2-cent stamp, according to a report filed by him with R. H. Butler, county clerk. Xanders, however, lost to Elmer E. Kinsey, Claypool.

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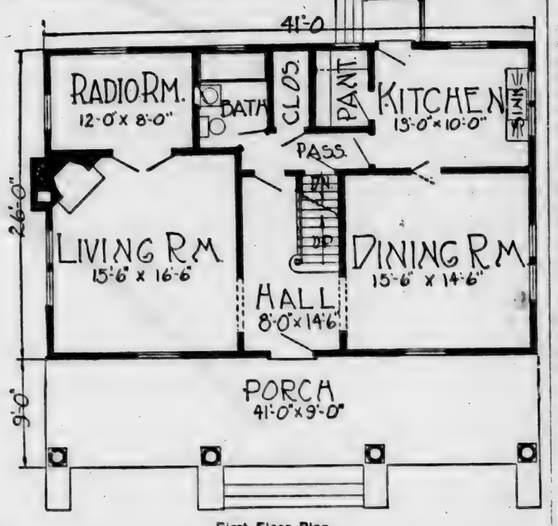
Home for Family Requiring More Than Average Amount of Space



First Floor Plan.

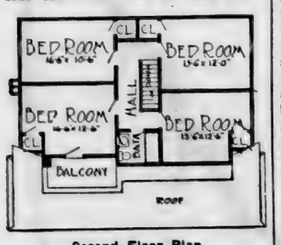
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The present-day trend seems to be more and more toward smaller houses. Six and five-room houses are not infrequently seen. Such a house, however, will not do for every family. Some people feel that they want a bit more room and others require it for comfortable accommodation. There are still many seven and eight-room houses being built and the plans which are shown are for a house which might be said to be half way between the two. It has seven rooms and in addition a radio room.

This radio room is a small room, 8 by 12 feet, placed at one corner of the first floor adjoining the living room. Many people will find it highly desirable for the purpose named while others will be able to make better use of it for a library, study, or even as an office. Its wide doors make it available as an addition to the living room when entertaining a number of people at home.

The living room itself is nearly square, 15½ feet by 16½ feet with an attractive fireplace in the corner. It opens off a central reception hall with the dining room directly opposite. From the central hall is a door admitting one to a passage off which opens the kitchen, a large closet and a first-floor bathroom. The kitchen is provided with a large pantry, and from it there is a door directly into the dining room, and a rear service entrance.



Second Floor Plan

From the central hall stairs lead up to the second floor, which is simply arranged with four bedrooms and a bathroom. One bedroom is placed in each corner with the bathroom at the front end of the hall. The bedrooms are all good-sized rooms and each is provided with a closet. Each bedroom also has windows in two sides so that excellent cross ventilation is assured at all times. One of these bedrooms also has the advantage of a balcony, over the front porch, which could be used for a sleeping porch if so desired.

Looking at the photograph of this house it would be hard to imagine a home with a more solid and substantial air. This effect is contributed to by the low, sloping roof, the low, overhanging eaves, the heavy porch columns, the terrace up to the porch level and the heavy stone foundation about the steps and corners of the porch. The whole effect is most attractive and homelike and shows skill in handling, even to the small, square panes in the front windows.

The design is characterized by simplicity throughout, a simplicity which is almost severe but leaves no disagreeable taste because of the excellent valance and lines. The construction is completely in harmony with the design. Full frame construction with wide siding and wooden shingles seems the only appropriate thing for this house and the stone, already mentioned, effectively ties it to the ground, of which it seems a part.

The large porch used on this house is an attractive feature all too infrequently seen in the present-day houses and it is not hard to picture it as a gathering place for all the family and neighbors as well on warm summer evenings. It is an ideal spot in which to swing the old-fashioned hammock and place the easy chairs.

Architecture Is Now Essential Profession

It is all very well for the United States to lead the world in athletics, in industry, and in many other ways; but when all is said and done, these honors are passing; they are temporary at best, and in another hundred years or less will perhaps have been forgotten as some newer and more vigorous nation forges to the front. But there are other and more permanent monuments to the genius of the American nation, and one of the most important of these is our architecture.

Few people except those in the profession itself, or in professions closely allied to it, realize what great strides our architecture has made in recent years. So rapid and so excellent has our progress been that today we are virtually leading the world in architecture. Not, perhaps, that we can compare ourselves with the golden age of the cathedrals of England or the chateaux of France, but today we are far and away, when it comes to building, the most energetic and progressive of nations. Our public buildings, our skyscrapers, our churches, and, lastly, our homes, are improving each year.

Concrete Tile Is Good Support for Partitions

Concrete tile is being used more extensively every year for backup walls and partitions. They can be effectively tied into the masonry of the facing wall, making an exceptionally strong, fire-resistant wall.

Thousands of independent, profitable businesses are being built up all over the United States to supply concrete masonry products. All that is required is a plentiful supply of good clean sand and gravel, the necessary cement and molding equipment suited to local needs. Many builders require a sufficient supply of masonry products to make it profitable to have their own equipment for block and tile making.

Concrete products of today are far stronger and more uniform than those of even a decade ago. Much has been learned in regard to the selection of proper materials, the proportions to use, the proper mixing and curing. Precast units which are made from concrete carefully mixed, molded and cured by experienced concrete workers are nearly always superior in quality to monolithic concrete poured on the job.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 27

REVIEW: WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED FROM THE BOOK OF GENESIS

GOLDEN TEXT—We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, who are the called according to his purpose.—Rom. 8:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories From Genesis.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of the Patriarchs.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Favorite Characters in Genesis.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Permanent Messages of the Book of Genesis.

The method of review must always be determined by the department of the Sunday school and by the teacher's preferences. For the young people and adults, perhaps the best method will be to assign the task of finding the most important teaching of each lesson.

The following is suggestive of the method of review recommended:

Lesson for April 11—God created all things. The things which are come to be by the creative act of a personal God. God created man in His likeness and image, which means that man bears God's likeness morally and intellectually.

Lesson for April 18—The explanation of the ills and sorrows of the world can only be made on the basis of the historical fall of man as recorded in the Bible. The prime actor in this tragedy was the personal, cunning, malicious being called the Devil. Because man is a free being, possessing the power of contrary choice, sin entered through man's belief of the Devil instead of God.

Lesson for April 25—Because the human race is an organism, Cain and Abel through the law of heredity came into the world with sinful natures. God taught them that the way of approach unto Him was through a bloody sacrifice, typifying the supreme sacrifice made by Jesus Christ on Calvary. Abel believed God, took his place as a sinner and presented his offer accordingly. Cain in proud self-will brought the fruit of the ground, thus ignoring God's appointed way of approach unto Him. Cain's offering therefore was rejected because he did not recognize himself as a sinner and come to God in the way which God had appointed.

Lesson for May 2—Noah, coming forth from the ark, faced the responsibility of repopulating the new world. In recognition of that obligation and out of gratitude for God's grace in saving himself and family, he erected an altar and worshiped before the Lord. God responded and entered into covenant relationship with him.

Lesson for May 9—Lot's selfish choice involved him in trouble. Abraham, because of his separation from Sodom and unto God, was able to go against a mighty king and rescue his unfortunate nephew.

Lesson for May 16—God manifested Himself visibly to Abraham in the form of an angel. This angel was none other than the Son of God. Abraham thus met Jesus Christ. Christ no doubt referred to this when He said, "Abraham saw my day and was glad."

Lesson for May 23—Isaac, a child of the covenant given in the old age of his parents, was a gentle and peace-loving man. He suffered wrong rather than strive with his enemies.

Lesson for May 30—Jacob was chosen of God. Because of this God was with him. God will keep, protect and prosper His elect ones even in spite of their weakness and failure.

Lesson for June 6—Esau because of living under the sway of his appetite sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. He afterward repented and sought to undo his deed. Though sincerely regretting his act, it was impossible to change conditions. Our acts and choices are irrevocable.

Lesson for June 13—Joseph was peculiarly beloved by his father. Because of this Jacob unwisely expressed favoritism. This favoritism incited the jealousy of his brothers, who at the opportune time sold him as a slave to merchantmen going down to Egypt. Because of the false accusation of a wicked woman he was imprisoned.

Lesson for June 20—Because of Joseph's fidelity God raised him to a position of honor and power in Egypt. While in this position he made provision against an awful famine which came upon the land and became a means of saving from starvation not only the Egyptians, but his brethren who came down from Canaan. Though they had wronged him he graciously forgave them and provided for them in their need.

Neglecting Christ

Men who neglect Christ, and try to win heaven through moralities are like sailors at sea in a storm, who pull, some at the bowsprit, and some at the mainmast, but never touch the helm.—H. W. Beecher.

Worth Thinking About

Have you any compelling purpose in life? Is that purpose God's purpose for you? Are you co-operating with God in the carrying out of his purpose?—James F. Riggs.

ROAD BUILDING

WIDE ROAD DRIVE PLEDGED SUPPORT

Advocates of the popular but slow-moving wide-road campaign in the Chicago highway region have received unexpected support from two powerful road-building agencies, and cited Pennsylvania as a precedent in the proposal to use state bond issue funds in doubling the width of pavements on the existing main highways where heavy traffic warrants immediate improvement, writes J. L. Jenkins in the Chicago Tribune.

Following an official traffic survey and study of congestion on state roads corresponding to main arteries leading into Chicago, William H. Connell, engineering executive of the Pennsylvania highway department and former president of the American Road Builders' association, announced that the Lincoln highway pavement will be widened to a minimum of 40 feet entirely across that state as a departmental project.

Another champion of wide roads appeared in the person of Dr. L. I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer of the United States bureau of public roads. He declared that narrow pavements are a constant menace to transportation in the West and that motorists will not long tolerate the congestion on terminal gateway highways. Both authorities made their statements in connection with progress reports to the Lincoln Highway association.

"The present policy of the Pennsylvania department of highways," said Connell, "is to plan and build new work to suit the probable future traffice requirements in each instance. It would be absurd to say that all state roads require the same width of pavement as, for instance, does the Lincoln highway near Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. In 1925 a considerable mileage of 40-foot pavement was laid on this main trunk line west of Philadelphia and 40 feet will be the minimum pavement width of the road entirely across the state."

Making Brick Pavements Noiseless With Filler

Engineering knowledge and experience have developed the modern brick pavement from a common clay brick laid on the natural soil to the vitrified brick with an asphalt filler laid on a concrete foundation with a sand bed between the foundation and brick surface.

This produces a pavement surface which can be made as near free from construction defects as is possible. Every step in the manufacture of the material and placing it into the pavement is subject to correction before the next step is taken and thus insures against defects.

Modern heavy truck traffic has introduced an increased demand on pavements due to the enormous shock which it carries under its wheels. The vitrified brick pavement, made up of small units which are cushioned by the asphalt filler in the joints, absorbs this shock in summer as well as in winter weather. Furthermore, a smooth surface lessens the amount of shock and here again the vitrified brick pavement stands in the foreground, as its method of construction assures a smooth surface. The asphalt filler in the joints and a slight film of it on the surface creates a pavement which is noiseless.

Save Tire Expense

"The concrete highways of the Salt River valley cost close to $10,000,000, but that amount has been about saved already by auto owners," according to a local tire dealer. "The good roads have about doubled tire life, records of even 20,000 miles not being uncommon," he said, with addition that the tire man's salvation is the individual who will insist on starting and stopping with a jerk.

Good Roads Notes

A movement has been organized in Fort Wayne, Ind., to build a model highway from Limberlost cabin, on Sylva lake, to Luberlost cabin, near Lake Geneva, as a memorial to Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter.

• • •

Rough roads cause considerable damage to the working parts of an automobile. Uneven roads are often unnoticed while driving as the body of the car does not shake with the axles and differential.

• • •

All roads are well signposted in France. Each bears a distinctive number preceded by a letter indicating its class—N for the main roads, D and GC for the secondary roads, and IC for the bypaths.

• • •

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine announces the apportionment of $73,125,000 to the various states for use in the construction of federal aid roads.

• • •

A total of $50,000,000 will be expended on highways in Florida in 1926 and the state will soon rank among the first of the Union in good roads.

• • •

A federal road to the top of Mount Haleakala, Hawaii, will enable tourists to drive cars to 10,000 feet above sea level to view the famous crater.

REVENGE

"Anything else, sir?" asked the barber of the customer who had been in a great rush.

"No. Wait a minute. Is that my wife waiting over there to have her bob trimmed?"

"Yes, sir."

"Give me all you got."—American Legion Weekly.

Breakage

"Why can't this important law be enforced?"

"Because," answered Senator Glum, "it is broke."

"You mean broken?"

"No I don't. There isn't any appropriation for its enforcement."—Washington Star.

IN A CHOPPY SEA

The boy stood on the swaying deck
Whence all but him had fled;
"This yachting stuff is mighty fine,
But home for me!" he said.

Interrupted Optimism

Investigation will not rest,
Strange stories are rehearsed,
And while we're hoping for the best
We still must learn the worst.

Double Order

"If you kiss me just once I'll scream," she said. "You really must be nice."

I didn't want to raise a fuss. And so I up and kissed her twice.—Brown Owl.

Sooner or Later

Mrs. Newlywed (to husband with spade and box of cigars)—Where are you going, dear?"

Mr. Newlywed—Oh—er—just going to get rid of a few weeds, darling!

A PEACHBLOW

"Must be a 'peach' tree from what's up in it."

"On the same principle, it would be a 'nut' tree if you were here."

The Caller

The sun puts on his shiny coat,
Across the skies to roam;
He hopes to call upon the moon,
But never finds her home!

Heavy Diet

"You're much heavier, aren't you?"

"Yes, the doctor ordered me to take iron."

Taking Them Out

"I sent a dollar to a firm that said they would tell you how to take out wrinkles in the face."

"Did they reply?"

"Yes; they said to walk right out in the open air every day and the wrinkles would go out with me."

Pale, Too

Mrs. Gander—The bride is pale, don't you think?

Gander—Yes; and I happen to know that the groom isn't very flush, either.

Striking an Average

"Is this a musical comedy?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne.

"The music is rather tame."

"Don't you care. You'll be glad the music is tame when you see how wild the comedy is."—Washington Star.

Poor Advice

"Great Scott! What's the matter? Been in an automobile accident?"

"Naw! A fool told me to laugh at my trouble, and I took his advice and went home and laughed at her."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

Titled Woman Lawyer

Lady Ankaret Howard, a sister of the earl of Carlisle, is the newest English titled woman aspirant to legal honors, and her name appears among a list of successful students who have qualified in Roman law. Lady Howard, who belongs to the Inner temple, is the second daughter of the eleventh earl of Carlisle and was born in 1900. The only titled woman so far who has been called to the bar is the Baroness Clifton, of Leighton Bromswold, a peeress in her own right.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Ayes Have It

"The queen of Spain has begun a campaign to bring back the ankle skirt and the long sleeve, but I'm afraid she's going to be defeated," Jean Patou said to a New York correspondent.

He added with a chuckle:

"A world vote on the question Shall girls continue to wear knee skirts and no sleeves? would be bound to result in a victory for the eyes."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Astounding

Wife—Today we have been married for 35 years.

Husband—Yes, it's wonderful what one can endure!

Visit the West this Summer

Spend your vacation this year seeing America's wonders in the glorious West—Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, the Pacific Northwest, California.

To see the most, go one way on the "Olympian"—the famous transcontinental train between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma over the electrified Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Low round-trip fares are now in effect. Return limit October 31. Stop-over privileges and free side trips.

Write, phone or call on our Travel Experts for full details and help in planning your trip.

Address Travel Bureau
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THE NEXT GOOD ELECTRIFIED

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Who will say the world is dying?
Who will say our prime is past?
Sparks from heaven, within us lying,
Flash and will flash, till the last.

COOL DRINKS

Many delicious summer drinks may be bought already prepared in bottles and with these and home-prepared grapejuice and shrub one has quite a good variety; but at times when entertaining one likes something a little different from the ordinary.

Fruit Punch.—Take one cupful each of the following fruits cut fine: Pineapple, raspberries, bananas and skinned grapes, if in season. To the juice of four lemons and eight oranges add a quart of freshly made and cooled tea. To two quarts of cold water add enough sugar sirup to sweeten. Mix all together and let stand until ready to serve (in the ice chest), then add two quarts of charged water and ice. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

Fruit Punch No. 2.—Take one can of grated pineapple and three cupfuls of water, boil together twenty minutes, then strain through a jelly bag, pressing out all the juice. Cool and add the juice of six lemons, ten oranges, one quart of strawberry juice or currant, or grape juice, three cupfuls of sugar sirup, one cupful of freshly made tea; cool and add four quarts of water and one bottle of charged water when ready to serve. Both of these punches serve two dozen people.

Punch a la Paris.—Take one quart each of ginger ale and grape juice, the juice of three lemons and three oranges, one cupful of sugar—more if needed—two tablespoonfuls of grated cucumber rind. Serve in tall glasses.

Serve iced coffee with whipped cream and powdered sugar; iced tea with any acid fruit like a slice of lemon, orange or pineapple.

Prepare chocolate, using four squares of chocolate, grated, to one pint of boiling water; melt the chocolate over hot water and cook in the boiling water ten minutes. Add one pint of scalded milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla with one-half cupful of sugar. Beat well, chill and serve topped with whipped cream on which is sprinkled a bit of grated sweet chocolate.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

In furnishing, not all expensive things are good, nor cheap ones all bad.

How many things, both just and unjust, are sanctioned by custom.

COLD DESSERTS

During the summer, the desserts which appeal to the housewife are those which are refreshing and easy to prepare.

Banana Whip. — Take six ripe bananas, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of walnut meats and one cupful of whipped cream. Press the bananas through a ricer, add the lemon juice, sugar and walnut meats chopped fine. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses with a spoonful of cream. A teaspoonful of finely-minced mint added to the fruit before mixing adds a nice flavor.

Lemon Snow.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and after ten minutes add two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one. Stir until dissolved and chill. When cold and beginning to set, beat with a whisk until frothy, then fold in three well-beaten egg whites. Heap by spoonfuls on a glass dish and sprinkle thickly with coconut. Chill and serve with a custard sauce.

Marshmallow Custard.—Beat two eggs slightly and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of thin cream and flavoring to taste. Place a marshmallow at the bottom of each custard cup and pour the mixture over them. Bake in a pan of hot water until the custards are set. Place in the ice box to chill.

Pineapple Compote.—Take one pineapple to five bananas. Slice the pineapple and cook in a heavy sirup until tender. Cool and arrange in a glass dish. Cover with sliced bananas, sprinkle with grated nutmeg and repeat. Serve with whipped cream and cake.

Cream Prune Pie.—Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes; add a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, one-third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, well beaten, pour into a pastry-lined plate and bake until firm. Cover the top with a meringue, made from the two whites, adding a little sugar and flavoring. Bake until brown in a slow oven.

Nellie Maxwell

Meet Me at Mount Pleasant

Wednesday Evening, June 30

Community Get-To-Gether

A Male Quartette from Pioneer, Ohio

will render a program of Music, Songs and Readings, also community singing led by Mr. Robert Henderson, and short talks.

Ice Cream both Homemade and manufactured, Lemonade and Confectionary.

Come Help Us-We Will Help You

COMMITTEE

Have Found Method of Melting Carbon

The long-sought-after process of melting carbon, whose lack has stood in the way of the manufacture of genuine diamonds, has been discovered by a group of German chemists, Drs. Alterthum, Fehse and Pirami, according to Science Magazine. Carbon has been one of the most heat-resistant substances known and for that reason it has been used in arc lights and carbon filament lamps where a powerful current sent through this substance found such resistance that it raised it to white heat without melting.

But the existence of diamonds which are pure crystallized carbon tantalized chemists for years, because it proved that at some time in the past carbon had been in a molten state before it formed the transparent eight-faced diamond crystal. Graphite has been known for a long time and can be made artificially, but unlike the diamond, it is softer, opaque and forms six-faced crystals.

Doctor Alterthum and his coworkers heated a graphite cylinder about 5½ inches in length, and an inch and a half in diameter, the thickened ends of which were set in copper electrodes, by means of an electric current. The various temperatures attained were measured at the middle of the cylinder through an opening. It was definitely determined that some degree of melting actually occurred within the bore of the carbon cylinder, and the melting point was determined as about 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Possible to Stick too Literally to Truth

The railroad porter was a very careful and truthful man. In his youthful days he had been severely reprimanded for inaccuracy, and ever since he had been painstakingly correct.

An old gentleman approached on the platform and asked genially:

"Is this my train, porter?"

"No, sir," replied the careful one; "it belongs to the company, sir."

"Don't be funny!" snapped the old man testily. "You know I didn't mean that! I want to know if I can take this train to San Diego?"

"There's no need, sir," answered the porter; "that's what we've got an engine for."—Exchange.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

St Joe Meat Market has made an addition to their market by putting in computing scales.

Thayer Northrup and family returned from Detroit Tuesday evening, where he has been in school for several months

Rev. P. A. Hubartt and wife are driving to Warren, Ind., today to bring his mother, Mrs. Melissa Hall, to spend the summer with them.

Elmer Hart and family of Napoleon, Ohio, and John Carnahan and Herbert Swartz and their wives of Allen county, were guests in the J. L Rhodenbaugh home.

Lee O. Tustison and family of Defiance, Mrs Frank Hamilton of Wyoming, O. K. Shull and family and Wm. Hamilton and family, were Sunday outers at Island Park, Hamilton Lake

The Young Peoples' class of the Newville U B. Sunday School, Mary Hablewets, teacher, were banqueted last Friday evening by the remainder of the school, because of their success in the recent contest, closing on the Sunday previous. The contest proved to be so popular that 100 people were present on the banquet night, to enjoy the good things. Besides the eats a program was prepared touching upon the local school needs and accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruasch of Chicago, were Monday guests in the B. E. Widney home.

Miss Rachel Goings is at Marion this week attending the school of Methods of the M. P. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Widney of Chicago, visited over Monday with H. M. Widney and wife and Merritt Seehler.

After a visit of two weeks in the Wm. Hamilton home, Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Sheridan, Wyoming, returned to her new home at Alliance, Nebraska, Monday.

Ed Miser and wife of this place and M A. Miser and wife of Waterloo, attended the Ash reunion at Bowling Green, Ohio, Sunday. They left Saturday and drove to Marion and visited the Harding tomb and then to Fremont to visit the Hays tomb. On Sunday Mrs. Martha Miser and grandson, Joe, drove to the reunion and joined her family.

Another improvement is being made in the Kinsey Hardware. The entrance has been made in the center instead of at either side and this gives ample room for two fine window display sections. By such arrangement Mr. Kinsey will have two distinct departments, right will be hardware and left, the furniture At the rear of the center section he has prepared a stove display room. The store, when completed will have the air of a city store.

Harry Hursh and wife took Sunday dinner with Wm Miller's west of town.

Mr and Mrs. Lafayette Bailey of Auburn, visited J. C. Bailey and wife Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot of Marion, Indiana, are here visiting in the Harry Kees home and Vernie Monroe homes.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick, daughter Priscilla and son Ronald, were Thureday guests of Mrs. Sophia Luce at Waterloo.

Lost—Miller Cord tire, 30x5, on rim. Finder return to St. Joe Filling Station.

F. W. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs H. M. Widney and Mrs. Alice Copp, spent Sunday at Columbia City with their children, B. V Widney and wife.

Mrs. Hazel Monroe of Adrian, Mich., came Friday and remained until Monday morning visitng in the W. E. Henley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller of Bend spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of the latter's parents, O. K. Shull and wife.

Rev. Otis Jones and family are at the M. P. Camp Grounds at Marion, attending the school of methods and preacher's meeting.

Howard Renner and wife are at Lafayette this week visiting relatives and also attending a meeting of Vocational teachers held at Purdue.

J N. George, wife and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Auburn and Frank George and wife of Goshen, called at the home of Craig Sheffer and wife Sunday afternoon.

The following guests were entertained Sunday in the C. B. Jackson home, Hol Jackson and wife of north of St Joe, Chas Jackson, wife and daughter and Ford Jackson and family of Concord.

George Dallas and family and Mrs. Dora Dallas of Wolcottville, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brandt and children of Montpelier, O., Mr. and Mrs. Vanderfuller of Stroh, Ind., and Richard Rodman and family of Fort Wayne, were recent guests of Rolla Brodbeck and family.

James D. Myers, a resident of Auburn for 36 years, passed away Tuesday morning at 9:20. Hemorrhages of the stomach and bowels with which he had been troubled for several years caused his death The deceased was well known among farmers of the county. Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from his home.

Mrs. Cal Coburn of Hicksville, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Vina Fish

Next week we will be able to give our readers some information on the Home-Coming plans as outlined by the meeting It will be our ambition to make it bigger and better than ever before, and of course that will mean work, as both years have been real successes.

Mrs. Lettie Waters of Lincoln, Nebraska and daughter, Miss Winnifred of Indianapolis, were guests in the Hart and Abel homes in the country last week, leaving Saturday for Ann Arbor to visit another daughter.

New Low Prices Improved Model

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Unheard of Values-All models with Balloon Tires Only

Chassis starter	$324
Runabout	392
Touring Car	413
Coupe	525
Tudor Sedan	535
Fordor Sedan	586
Truck	349
Truck starter	399

Delivered to YOU

Hosler Motor Sales

SPENCERVILLE

Ford Automobile Parts For Sale

I have bought a Ford Automobile, the top of which burned up in a fire. I bought it with the intention of using the engine in a ton truck chassis and am selling the running gear and spare parts, demountable rims on wheels, equipped with Hosler shock aborbers and are in perfect condition, entirely uninjured and good as new. The machine was only run about five months.

CALL ON

ROY ABEL

½ Mile Southwest of Newville.

23 t f.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

The No-Account Dad

HE IS the Dad who has always had trouble making the grade.

Of course, he always blames it on hard luck.

If he had only gotten a start in a different locality, and if they had let him take up engineering instead of law, or law instead of medicine, he would have shown the world.

He is the Dad who, according to facts and figures, lives on the dead level line of ordinary—the Dad who has never believed in himself sufficient to rise out of his rut.

He wasted his time at school; never believed in a higher education and was forever in fear that whatever he was to undertake was destined to be a failure.

The psychologist calls it an "inferiority complex."

His neighbors call it laziness.

His boy calls it pure cussedness.

He is everything his boy shouldn't be in both attitude and action, and thrashes the lad for copying him.

"They never did that when I was a boy," is his basis for all judgments.

He needs to learn that there is very little chance of boys going wrong when Dads go right and take their sons with them.

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

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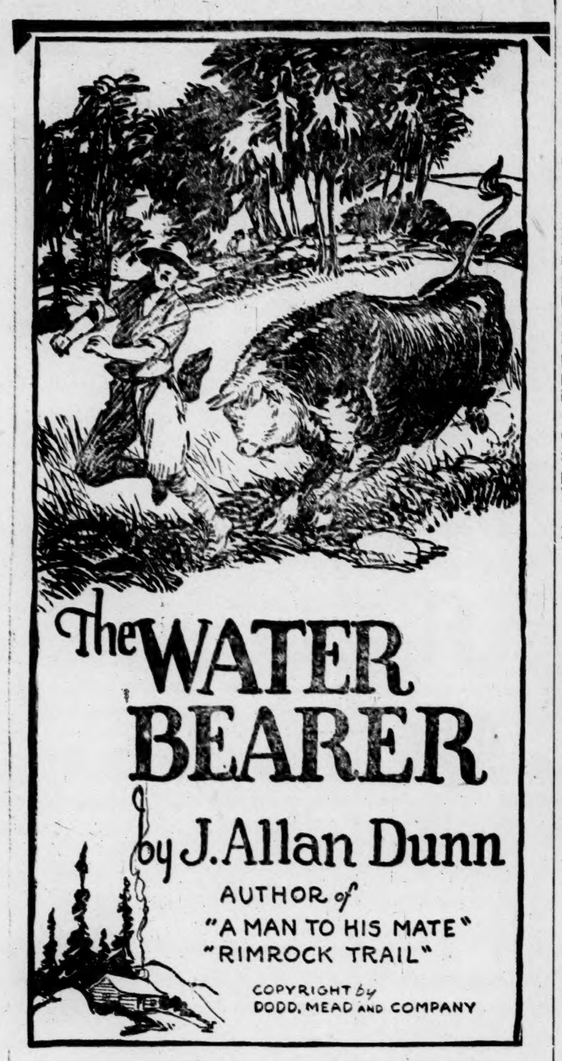

The WATER BEARER

by J. Allan Dunn

AUTHOR of
"A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

Do Not Fail to Read This New Novel Starting

Spencerville Old School Reunion

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Spencerville Old School will be held

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926

In the Basement of the Lutheran Church

"Friendships formed in days of youth
Are those which linger in the mind,
And school's the very place in truth
Where one forms friendships of that kind."

So, Lest we Forget, Come, meet the Old Friends Again

Mrs. Winifred Shook, President.
Mrs. Jennie Walter, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Zona L. Abel, Secy.

COME ONE **CELEBRATION** COME ALL

—FAIR GROUNDS—

MONTPELIER, OHIO

MONDAY, JULY 5th

2 P. M. 3 Races **HARNESS RACES** 2 P. M. Mile Heats 3 In 5

IN PURSES - $450.00 - IN PURSES

THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE
Given By The Boosters Club

8:30 P. M. MANY SPECIAL FEATURES

$1,000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY

AFTERNOON—DANCING—EVENING

MUSIC, ENTERTAINERS AND FIREWORKS Furnished By Western Vaudeville, of Chicago. General Admission Only 50 Cents

CHILDREN FREE UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE
GATES OPEN EARLY—AUTOS FREE

NOTE—IN CASE OF RAIN COME SATURDAY, JULY 10

Americans Not Keen Patrons of Artists?

In one of those extraordinary volumes of statistics it has been computed that we spend thirty cents per capita on mirrors and twenty cents on all works of art, says Walter Pach. If people could learn to derive as much satisfaction from being patrons of art as from looking at themselves in a glass, what a boon it would be to artists! One art dealer observes that people wander into his gallery, enjoy the works on the walls and go out again with words of enthusiastic praise. Praise alone cannot support the artists. Yet, of course, the public cannot be scolded into buying.

In purchasing contemporary works of art one must rely solely on one's own judgment. Not even the price gives a hint as to the value. This makes the quest of worth-while new things doubly fascinating.—New York Times.

SOLID IVORY

"These fellows with their Oxford bags and cretonne vests, I wonder what they can be thinking of."

"Why, nothing, of course."

Time for Explanations

This story is permitted to be published on the condition that no names be revealed. The reason is quite obvious.

A certain doctor of Indianapolis was notified several days in advance that he was to be the dinner guest of one of his clients. On the first of the month following, the family received a bill "for services, February blank." As this was the date of the dinner, the family realized that the doctor, in making out his bills from his date book, had mistaken a social engagement for a business call, and in order to save him any embarrassment, sent him a check for the amount.—Indianapolis News.

Ancient Homestead

Glenn C. Wellington, age nine, of Westmoreland, N. H., has the distinction which probably no other boy in New England shares, of living on the same place where his great-great-great-grandfather lived and died. Not only this, but his father, grandmother, great-grandfather, John Albee, and his great-great-great-grandfather, Ichabod Albee, also lived there. The Albee homestead was settled in 1787 and since that time has always been in the family. The old stone fireplace built when the first Albee homestead was erected, a log cabin, is still standing.

Out-of-Date

Mr. and Mrs. Zain, who recently came to Los Angeles from Boston, rented a new apartment on the edge of Hollywood and then Mr. Zain was called East for a few weeks, leaving Neva very much alone.

The other day Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, an eastern friend arrived, and was horrified to find that Neva had been reading the Old Testament to assuage her loneliness.

"I don't see anything so awful about that," protested Neva.

"My goodness," exclaimed Ruth. "The Old Testament is way out of date; they have a New Testament now."—Los Angeles Times.

Five Years Without Food

The remarkable case of a woman who has eaten nothing for five years is being treated in a nursing home at Saragossa.

The patient is Amalia Baranda Ruiz, who in a town near Burgos suffered a hysterical attack, accompanied by brain disturbance, in 1920. Up to February, 1921, she lived on a milk diet, but the treatment had to be abandoned owing to a serious stomach complaint.

Since that time she has lived entirely on daily injections of a reconstituent tonic.

SPENCERVILLE

Roscoe Walter is quite ill.

Mrs. Sylvia Furnish, of Fort Wayne, is a guest in the Gerry Horn home.

Orpha Silberg of Butler, spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs Sophia Miller.

Miss Dorothy Brown of Hamilton is visiting her uncle, Rev. Brown and family.

Harvey Beam and wife were Sunday guests of Royal Timbrook and wife of near Hicksville.

Good line of Work Pants at $1.75 to $1.85 a pair. Beams & Co., Spencerville.

Joel Betz and wife, who spent the past week visiting relatives near Harlan, returned home Sunday evening.

The Old School Reunion will be held Thursday in the Lutheran church basement, with a basket dinner.

Mrs. LaVern Koch, who is a patient at the St Josebh Hospital at Fort Wayne, is improving and will be brought home this week.

Mrs Nancy Chaney, who spent the winter and spring at Auburn is visiting her sister and husband Mr and Mrs. Milton Chaney

Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs Verna Kelly and son, Victor, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Arville Gochanour and Jacob Showalter at Angola.

Mr. Kenook and family will move this week into the Walter property. Mr Kenook is the new manager of tne lumber yard at this place.

Prof Ashby arrived Monday and shipped his household goods to Indianapolis. Chas. Kimes and family will occupy the property vacated by Mr Ashby

Herman Reasoner has resigned his position with the Fort Wayne Branch of the Auburn Automobile Co., and is working with the F. W. Silberg Co., at Butler.

Vol Hay and wife, Mrs. Tressie Kelley and family visited the former's daughter and husband, Samuel Bowerman and wife, at Angola, Sunday. Mrs Hay remained for a longer visit.

Herman Reasoner and wife attended the Doyle-Cass family reunion at Coldwater, Mich., Saturday. They then visited Mrs. Reasoner's father, J W. Doyle and family at California, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Baltz entertained the following guests at their home Sunday for dinner, William Summers and wife of Coburntown, Rolla Moffett and wife of Auburn and Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Golden High and elected the following officers: President, Mrs Roy S. Brown; Vice president, Mrs. Lois Smith; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Louie Beam; Rec. Sec, Mrs Pearl Farver; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Supply Sec., Mrs. Gertrude Wasson; Sec. of literature, Mrs. Louie Beam; Mite box sec., Mrs. Emila Gloyd; Junior sec., Mrs Goldeh High; Temperance sec., Mrs. Gertrude Smith; Sec of evangelism, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Stewship sec., Mrs Pearl Farver; Membership sec, Mrs. Gloyd; Thanksgiving sec., Mrs. High; Sec. of missionary education, Mrs. Beryl Brown; Chairman program com., Mrs. Emma Keyes; Birthday sec, Mrs. Lois Smith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Watson.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

Miss Ida Reed left Sunday to enter college at Muncie. Ind.

Daniel Bice, wife and daughter, were week end guests in the Joe Bice home.

Theodore Bowser of Huntertown is visiting his son, R. U. Bowser and family.

Harold Vallieu and wife of Auburn, were Sunday guests at the J. C. Vallieu home.

Mrs. Edward Krafft spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Johnson at Butler.

Henry Walter and family moved Monday into the Ashur Culp property, which he recently purchased.

Raymond Randall, wife and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Wm. Allen and family.

Corma Kelley and family came Monday and are the guests of Mrs. Del Smith. They are on their way to Deluth, Minn.

The Misses Florence and Doris Beams, who have been attending college at Muncie, are at home for the summer vacation.

A Fort Wayne base ball team motored to this place last week and played the home team. The score was 2 to 4 in favor of Spencerville

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fryberger of Goshen, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes The afternoon was spent in calling on old friends.

Mrs. Jennie Chaney, who has been suffering with her eye, was in Fort Wayne Monday and had an X-ray picture taken. Just what this revealed we are unable to state

Rev. Roy Brown and family, the Misses Leona and Marcella Smith, Ada Bowser and Mrs. Cleo Reed, attended the Epworth League convention held at Leo, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dwight Coolidge and family of near Hillsdale, Mich., were Monday guests of Spencerville friends and were also on a business mission. They report their crops are fine and are enjoying their country home, being only six miles out.

About thirty-four little friends of Miss Edith Wade very pleasantly reminded her on Friday afternoon of her ninth birthday. Games were enjoyed until four o'clock when a fine dinner was served. All day suckers and caps were presented to each guest. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and gree . All departed wishing the little hostess many happy returns of the day.

We Do
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on
HAMMERMILL BOND

Legal Publication

Notice Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel A. Hursey, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

SHERMAN RICKETT,
Administrator.

June 3, 1926
Atkinson & Husselman Attorneys.
23 t 3.

W. O. Lake returned home Saturday from the Lutheran hospital, where he has been a patient for the past four weeks.

The July McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

Mr and Mrs. John Bachmann spent part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. August Baltzli and family at Fort Wayne They returned home Sunday and were accompanied by the Baltzli family and Miss Marcella Zimmerman.

CHEVROLET

EVERYBODY SAYS:

"It's So Easy TO DRIVE"

Take the wheel of an Improved Chevrolet. Learn with what remarkable ease you can control the car. Over rough roads or smooth, over ruts or slippery pavement, the modern semi-reversible steering mechanism makes it easy and safe for you to hold the car to the road—and makes it a pleasure for you to drive for hours at a time in perfect comfort.

The powerful motor carries you everywhere, smoothly and without effort. The disc-clutch makes gear shifting easy and silent The semi-elliptic springs, longer in proportion than on any other car, provide a comfort and a resiliency that will delight you. Everywhere, everyone says, "It's so easy to drive"—and you can learn how true that is by getting a demonstration. Phone for one now

Ralph Furnish
Spencerville

JUNE

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THE CLINTONS

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father.

CHAPTER II

—2—

El Nido and Padilla

The Rancho El Nido, which means The Nest, was well named. Behind the lee of the tall eucalypts, planted in two rows at right angles, nestled the building of the ranch-house, built in old Californian fashion of adobe brick, red tiled, in the shape of a hollow square inclosing a patio-garden. It was on a rising ground above the stream that ran between trees heavily mantled with wild grapevines. About the house, and its barns and sheds and corrals, grew orchard trees, peach and apricot, almond, cherry, walnut. There were some orange and lemon trees and a few figs. There was a vineyard and the patio was a riot of flowers. A spring bubbled up in the exact center of the court and had been confined within a stone basin with one outlet out of which the overflow rippled and ran under an archway in the foundation of the house.

The place was above all a home, long-settled, deep-rooted, if a nest, built on the ground, as some nests are, may be fancied to have taken root. The place was well styled El Nido.

Back to it, in the twilight, at the urgent suggestion of the girl's father, a suggestion that was half command, holding such spontaneous invitation that it could not be refused without a touch of churlishness, came Caleb, returning from the stream above the waterfall, packing a well-filled creel.

The girl rose from an outer porch as he came up from the stream and met him at the steps. She was transformed. A soft gown of white had wrought magic and she received the homage of Caleb's surprised and frankly admiring gaze demurely. He opened the lid of the creel for her inspection.

"You know how to cast a fly in Massachusetts," she said. "They are beauties. We shall have them for supper. Wang!"

A fat and genial Chinaman, immaculate in white, appeared at the far end of the gallery, came forward and took the fish with a chuckle of approval.

"Suppeh leady twenty minnit, Miss Betty," he said as he waddled off.

"Betty—Betty Clinton!" He had her name at last and thought it suited her.

"You'll want to wash up. Maria will show you to your room."

"My room?"

"You are to stay here tonight. Father would not hear of you going. There is no moon. It is three miles down the canyon to the station at Heyward. Seven by the road. And there are no trains that you could catch conveniently."

She led the way in and delivered him to Maria, fatter than Wang, ample of breast, triple of chin, Spanish of look and accent.

"Maria," said the girl, "is the actual ruler of El Nido. You must pass inspection by Maria to be welcome here. You have fifteen minutes. We shall be in the big room at the north end. You can come in through the patio."

It was altogether a little astounding, Caleb reflected, as he made what toilet he could. He had come to the valley unheralded, without mutual acquaintance, without introduction, and here he was, pressed as a guest, almost as a friend. In Massachusetts—he laughed at himself in the mirror as he fussed with his tie. This was California, a country to itself, with very pleasant customs. And he was aware that his welcome would be as his behavior. But it was all very pleasant, very Western.

The big room ran the full length of one side of the house. At either end a quarter was raised by two steps, arched off, one part a library and study, the walls covered with books, the other end more distinctly feminine with a piano, flowers, inviting chairs of wicker and good rugs, some pictures on the walls. The intermediate space was common ground, dining room and living room combined. The place was lit with oil lamps in wrought-iron brackets and with candles in branching holders for the table. The meal, with the rustling, bestarched Maria, in black gown and white apron, superintending Wang, who served as well as he had cooked, was perfection.

The girl presided over the main dishes. Her father, tall, erect, gray-haired, gray of close-clipped mustache and goatee, had one sleeve tucked in the side pocket of his coat.

"I shall put the formal interrogation, sir," he said to Caleb. "How do you find the West?"

"I find it eager. And I like it. We bustle in the East but our ways and means are settled."

"Eager? I like your term. And I am glad you like the West. We shall hope to see more of you."

"You have lived here long?" asked Caleb.

"My grandfather settled here in eighteen-forty. He was one of Fremont's cavalry legion. He helped to take California from Pico. He was on the shores of Monterey bay when the British landed from their frigates and found they were too late. My father was then ten years old. I was one when he went back to Virginia and fought in the War of the Secession. For the South. I beg your pardon, sir."

Caleb caught Betty Clinton smiling at him.

"Not at all, sir," he answered. "My own grandfather fought for the North. But that was two generations ago. Now I know," he added with an answering smile, "why you, Miss Clinton, called me 'Yank' with such unction."

"My grandfather used to say," said Clinton, "that he was always cautious when he fought the Yanks but that he downright feared them when it came to business. But you are right, sir. That is all past. I fought in the Spanish war side by side with many gallant

The Trail Dipped Down Toward Water Level, Fording the Stream.

gentlemen from New England. One of them was major in my company. If it had not been for him I might have lost more than this." He touched his empty sleeve.

"You held rank, sir?"

"I was a captain. It was a volunteer rank. I do not use it now. My sword is a plowshare. I have sufficient souvenir."

Caleb thought he detected a little bitterness in the reference to the missing limb.

Caleb noticed that Clinton refrained from any query as to his guest's status in the war. Nor did he mention it himself. He was tired of talking about it. The states were full of men who had done as much as he had.

"What are you going to do in California?" asked the girl. "The term civil engineer is a wide one. What does it mean to you? Bridges? Railroads?"

"It was predestined," said Caleb. He struck a match and showed her a seal at the end of his watch chain. On the green stone two parallel zigzags were graven.

"The Zodiac sign of Aquarius, the Water Bearer. It is the eleventh sign and the sun enters it about the twenty-first of January, the day that I was born. So I am a water engineer, both by choice and by predestination."

She gave a little cry as she bent forward to look at the seal. The light of the swift-burning match brought her face out of the darkness like a cameo.

"Isn't that altogether curious and delightful," she said. "I wonder."

"I don't know what will offer," Caleb said. "I cannot wait too long. I have neither the means nor the inclination to stay idle. I have not had very much practical experience—as such things go—but I should rather tie up with a new enterprise than work with a completed project. Of course, I should like above everything to be able to inaugurate some scheme, plan it, develop it. I must look for my opportunity."

"That is what I should prefer, if I were a man," said the girl, and Caleb sensed a growing approval of him in her tone, and warmed to it. "To create something, to be a Water Bearer, to the thirsty earth or to thirsty people. To make a city grow where none has been, or render dry lands fertile."

"Do you expect to settle out West?" asked Clinton. "To make your home here?"

"I hadn't gone quite as far as that," answered Caleb with a smile. "It depends upon whether I get the chance to settle—I mean by that if work opens up. I like the West. I should like to make a home here, I think. I have none elsewhere," he added simply. "I have relatives in the East, and I even own a house out there—but it isn't a home any longer, since both my father and mother are dead."

There are silences that create an atmosphere more sympathetic than the finest choice of phrase. Caleb found himself talking of his plans in greater extension than he would have considered possible to chance-met, recent acquaintances. He had, he told them, a little money, he had a chance to sell his Massachusetts house that held open indefinitely. This, with his training, and his youth, constituted his capital. At the end of the evening, in his room, the windows open, admitting the fragrance of the patio garden, the subdued chuckle of the overflow from the spring basin, he realized that he had done little but talk about himself and his own affairs.

He wondered whether he had not been a bit of a prig, even a bore. He had shown no appreciation of the girl's femininity, had surely been lacking in even conventional gallantry. Girls, Caleb believed, liked that sort of thing—expected it. Yet, talking to her in the dusk of the veranda had been a good deal like talking to another man. Her intelligence was keen, her interest had not seemed feigned.

Meanwhile, in her own chamber, Betty Clinton came to a favorable conclusion in the same matter.

"For a Yank," she told herself, as she arranged her hair for the night in two great, shining braids, "he is quite agreeable—so far. I think I am going to like Caleb Warner."

* * * * * * *

Caleb decided not to outstay his welcome. He announced his intention at breakfast.

"We shall hope to see you again," said Clinton and Betty backed his invitation.

She seemed a little older this morning, appearing the well-poised hostess in her housegown. To Caleb, still new to western ways, it was hard to reconcile this housewifely person presiding over the silver coffee urn with the rider on the pinto, galloping hard after her hounds to the kill. Yet there was no real discrepancy, no loss of dignity of sex. And she made the girls that Caleb had grown up with seem suddenly constricted in his recollection.

"You are not to walk down to the train," she told him. "I am sorry that I cannot drive you but I have a lot to do. You shall ride the Don. Padilla will go with you and bring him back. And we are to see you again. Soon."

Caleb was not at all certain of his prowess in the saddle. To his relief the horse turned out to be a natural single-footer, racking along with a smooth motion that left him almost motionless in the saddle. The selection was, he felt, another indication of kindly tact.

Padilla, swarthy, bow-legged, agile, bore signs of battle that had come close to maiming him. The left side of his face was marked with a puckered scar, purple against his brown skin. It ran from eye to chin, a raking weal that showed where the flesh must have been laid open by a frightful blow. He wore no coat and his sleeves were rolled high. His left forearm was scored with cicatrices. His left side seemed shrunken between hip and shoulder. Caleb was conscious that all down the canyon, Padilla subjected him to a close scrutiny. When directly in front of him he could almost feel Padilla's black eyes boring between his shoulder blades. Despite the unworded recommendation that the Mexican held from his employment at El Nido, Caleb fancied him a better companion for high noon than a dark night.

The trail dipped down towards water level, fording the stream. Caleb reined in to let the Don drink the bright water and Padilla followed example. As they sat side by side the Mexican spoke for the first time.

"Eet was here, senor," he said, "that I got these."

He touched his cheek, his left ribs, and tapped his left forearm with a swift gesture.

"Eet was a puma, senor. A cougar, a lion of the mountains. Carrajo! Almost eet keel me, Luis Padilla. Knife against claws an' teeth, senor. And the knife ween. Thees knife."

With the same swift deftness he half drew a shining blade from a sheath that was tucked inside the belt of his trousers, then replaced it. The speedy excitation of the Latin convulsed his features. They twisted in a ferocious snarl, they looked as they must have appeared in the actual conflict, Caleb thought.

This Padilla seems to be an intense sort of person. What's his purpose with Warner?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early Actresses

Actresses appear to have been unknown to the ancients in earliest times, female parts in dramatic performances being taken by males. Actresses appeared on the stage under the Roman empire. The first English actress is said to have been Mrs. Colman, who performed the part of "Ianthe" in Davenant's "Siege of Rhodes," in 1656.

Steady Increase in Pure Breds

"Better Sires-Better Stock" Campaign Shows Increase in Members.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One hundred and fifty new members a month is the average number of live-stock owners joining the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign fostered by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The members have adopted the use of pure-bred sires for all kinds of live stock on their farms, including poultry. This increase in membership is believed to be a good index of progress in live stock improvement in this country.

During the three months, January 1 to March 31, as shown by the report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, 450 live-stock owners signed enrollment blanks, thus affiliating themselves with the better-live-stock movement and bringing the total number of persons so enrolled to 16,560. Persons participating in this work receive from the department educational literature on animal breeding and feeding and also a lithographed sign, "Pure-Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." Many other agencies, also, are at work striving toward the same goal, but in most cases their influence is not so easy to measure.

Leading Counties.

In the report just issued a list of 43 counties shows that each of these areas has more than 100 persons who are using pure-bred sires exclusively for the improvement of their herds and flocks. In each of the three leading counties the number of persons active in this work exceeds 500. The relative standing of these counties follows:

County and County Agent	Pure-Bred Sire Users
Pulaski, Va.—E. C. Grigsby..	592
New Haven, Conn.—Raymond K. Clapp	552
Union, Ky.—R. O. Wilson.....	550

Special activity in live-stock improvement during January, February and March of this year centered in New Haven county, Connecticut, though participants were listed from 13 counties in 8 states.

Development of Movement.

The development of the better-sires movement during the last six years has been marked by a steady increase in the number of participants, by excellent support from the agricultural and city press, and by direct efforts of live-stock organizations and extension workers. County agricultural agents, representing the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture, have conducted most of the work in their respective counties. The Department of Agriculture keeps records of progress and furnishes suitable educational literature and information.

A recent development in the department's service is that of lending country newspapers electrotype cuts and furnishing illustrations and text matter for special editions devoted to live-stock improvement.

Plan for Success With Caponizing Operation

To be successful with capons and caponizing, it is absolutely necessary to keep the chicks free from vermin. Chicks infested by mites will not withstand the shock of the operation, while a vigorous chick will scarcely notice it.

While caponizing may be done successfully almost any time of the year, May and June are the better months for it. These, with proper care, should make eight or ten-pound capons by the holiday season. The later ones must be kept over till the latter part of the winter or early spring.

The correct weights for caponizing depend upon the breed—the Mediterraneans at about one pound, the American breeds at from one and three-quarter to two pounds, the Asiatics and English from two and a half to three pounds.

The chicks must be kept without feed or water for 24 or 30 hours before the operation. This makes the operation more successful and is better for the birds.

FARM NOTES

No farmer is genius enough to grow quality production on scrub land.

* * *

Sweet clover is one of the best pastures and is a great crop for improving the soil.

* * *

Pushing a soft team of horses to their limit is not the best way to get the most work out of them.

* * *

A clean-up day is often advisable on many farms. It gives an opportunity to put things away and makes the farm more attractive.

* * *

Even the baby chicks have self-feeders now. And they are practical, too, for farmers say that both bran and mash can be fed in this manner. Thus labor is saved and strong quick-growing chicks are produced.

* * *

"Get the gopher," is the slogan this spring. These farm pests are having a more difficult time than they did a few years ago when their chief danger was from the little rifles shot by farm youngsters. Now the farmer himself is "taking a shot" at killing the gophers.

Advise Shippers to Candle Market Eggs

Especially Urgent During Spring and Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Candle all eggs before shipment, and especially during the warm spring and summer months when spoilage is most likely to occur," is the advice given to egg shippers by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which is charged with the enforcement of the federal food and drugs act. "The loss resulting from spoilage of eggs shipped to distant markets may be greatly reduced by this precaution," say the officials. Candling as near as possible to the source of production will not only save transportation charges but will prevent waste of a valuable food product."

Federal inspectors have been instructed to be on the watch for interstate shipments of adulterated eggs. Under the food and drugs act eggs which have yolks stuck to the shell, moldy eggs, black spots, mixed rots, addled eggs, and any other eggs that are filthy, decomposed or putrid are adulterated. When such shipments are found they may be seized and the individuals responsible for shipment prosecuted under the law.

Many eggs that are suitable for immediate consumption will not stand shipment to distant markets. By candling, these eggs may be taken out and sold for local consumption, leaving only those that have a good chance to reach the market in edible condition.

A bulletin on candling eggs tells just how to distinguish between a good egg and one that is likely to spoil in transit. Write to the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a copy.

Wide Variations in the Cost of Producing Pork

Wide variations in the cost of producing pork are shown in a survey made by the Department of Agriculture of farms in Henry county, Iowa, and Warren county, Illinois, said to be typical of corn-hog farms throughout the corn belt.

The gross cost of producing 100 pounds of marketable pork on 44 farms in one year ranged from $3.07 to $13.55, with an average of $5.49. Production costs on 39 farms in another year ranged from $4.80 to $10.02, with an average of $6.32. The figures are for the years 1921 and 1922 and are presented merely as showing the variation in costs.

The variation, the department says, indicates the influences of care and management in the hog lot. The farms were within a short distance of each other; it was possible to follow very similar methods within the region, and yet some farms shipped hogs to market costing more than twice what they cost other farms.

Detailed results of the survey have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1381, "Cost of Producing Hogs in Iowa and Illinois," copies of which may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C.

Sudan Grass Found Best Emergency Crop for Hay

At the Iowa experiment station sudan grass has proved to be the best nonleguminous emergency hay and pasture crop. It may be seeded after corn planting, as it is very drought resistant. About 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre sowed broadcast or drilled is the general practice. The seedbed is prepared as for corn. If a seed crop is wanted, drill in rows wide enough to permit of cultivation and use 5 to 10 pounds of seed.

The crop is not available for pasture until about July 1 and ceases to be productive after the first frost. There is no advantage in seeding before the middle of May or later than July 26.

Two cuttings gave higher yields of hay of better quality but there was great difficulty experienced in drying it. The better way is to cut when the seed is in the soft, dough stage and pasture the aftermath. Cut with a mower and cure in the swath. A binder may be used successfully when only one hay crop is made. Sudan and soy beans grow successfully when mixed.

Scours in Lambs Caused Usually by Carelessness

Experience has caused many breeders to believe that scours in lambs, like the sore eye trouble, is generally the result of carelessness. Heavy feeding of grain, soon after lambing, may cause scours, but the main trouble is caused by failure to keep the ewe's udder milked clean while the lamb is small, too small to use all the milk. This old stale milk will poison the lamb and affect its digestive organs. It is easier to prevent than to cure. When a ewe brings a lamb, feed grain sparingly until the lamb can use all her milk, and keep the excess milk stripped from her udder, during this time, and you will seldom have scours in your lambs. In the first ten days of a lamb's life, it either gets a good start in life or a set-back. A lamb well started is about half made. About 90 per cent of the time a sheep is just what its master made it, but that covers a lot of ground and is another story.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
1073 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Theater in Early Days

The theater originated with the Greeks and developed in that country together with the drama. At first the theater was simply a space near the temple of Dionysius, where the chorus danced about the altar of the god. Later set places were provided for the performances. During the Middle Ages, theatrical performances began with dialogue additions, acted out in the church service for Christmas and Easter. It developed in the Twelfth century into plays in the vernacular presenting the chief events in sacred stories. The first admission charge of which there is record was from 2 to 4 pence.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Blood Reveals Sex

Blood can reveal sex, according to experiments conducted recently by Dr. Dewey C. Steele of the University of Wisconsin. Doctor Steele used the blood of cattle and found that when the blood serum is diluted a hundred times and then properly treated with chemicals a few drops of methyl green dye can be introduced, turning the blood serum to green if it came from females and red if it came from males.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Big Business Taxes

Incorporated business enterprises in the United States having net income in 1923 of $9,260,000,000 paid $2,572,000,000, or more than 27.7 per cent in taxes to federal, state and local governments.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

o tint greeting cards in colors, $5 a hundred. No selling. Exquisite line of the more expensive cards. No post cards. Write for samples and details. Inclose stamp for reply. Spider Studio, Albany, N. Y.

One Drop of Bourbon Poultry Remedy Cures Gapes

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, limberneck, cholera. Indigestion and all poultry diseases. 25c, 50c, 75c the full pint. $1. Full pint $1.50 at druggists, or sent by mail.

Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Goods From the Orient

Beautiful hand painted Japanese Tea Sets, 17 pieces, $4.95; 6 cups and saucers, only $2.95. Japanese Hand Painted scenic wall hangers, 50c. Indestructible pearl festoon necklace, $2.25. Flower scented necklace (state favorite flower), $1.95. Felix-wooden movie cat, 35c. Genuine Gillette razor with blade, 45c. Prices include delivery. PREMIER SALES CO., Dept. A, Bishop, California.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

JUNE

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0616

CHILDREN'S NURSE RESUMES HER DUTIES

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—Mrs. Gertrude L. Stewart, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Pietsch, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

STOMACH TROUBLES

quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

Threatened

Senator Borah said in Washington the other day:

"His party supported Sir Austen Chamberlain in his Geneva failure, but there was something about its support that smacked pretty strongly of condemnation, too. It wasn't open condemnation, but——

"Well, it was like old Doctor Steenthly, who pulled up short in his sermon one somnolent spring morning, pointed his finger at a fat man in a front pew and hissed:

"'George Jones, this is the third time I've had to stop to wake you up. If I have to stop again, I'll expose you to the congregation by name.'"

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Footbridge for Tourists

Parts of the Grand canyon that otherwise would be inaccessible to travelers are easily reached by means of a narrow suspension bridge hung between the cliffs of the deep chasm. It is securely anchored and high enough above the water to be out of danger in flood times. The passage is designed to accommodate pedestrians, horses and burros, and is reached by one of the trails leading from the top.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. 172 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Back-Seat Brightness

Husband (driving)—Good heavens! Out of gas right in the middle of traffic.

Wife—You can't stop for that, George; here comes a cop!—Boston Transcript.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

LIQUID VENEER

Buffalo Specialty Company, 4 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

RADIO

C. Francis Jenkins, Washington Man, Who Invented Attachment That Reproduces "Movies," and Another That Draws Pen Pictures.

"Movies over the air is the next great achievement of radio engineers!

Moving pictures will flash across the continent at the dizzy speed of 180,300 miles a second, the speed of light. And they will appear on a screen in natural colors in the homes of millions of radio users.

The introduction of the radio-vision receiving set heralds a new era for radio science!

An unpretentious cabinet converts radio waves into light and shadows.

This remarkable transformation is accomplished by means of a lamp contained in the box. This lamp lights and extinguishes a half million times a second.

A disk or ring, containing small lenses around its outer edge, is contained in this box. The purpose of this disk is to chop up the light and shadows into lines and adjacent successive lines.

Motor in Set.

A small electric motor, likewise contained in this box, revolves the lens-carrying disk.

A white screen, which may be held in a small picture frame, is placed on the wall receiving the motion picture.

The light from the lamp inside of this box, or small cabinet, is reflected onto the miniature screen through a slit arrangement by means of a prism reflector, placed on top of the box.

In this way the receptionist can switch from hearing his favorite orchestra to watching it play. Or he may hear it and watch it at the same time.

C. Francis Jenkins is the inventor of the lamp which performs the wonderful task of transforming radio waves to light and shadows by lighting and extinguishing itself a half million times a second.

"Modern Aladdin Lamp."

This marvelous globe has earned for itself the name of the "modern Aladdin lamp."

The Jenkins radio-vision lamp operates on the Wheatstone bridge principle, whereby a little change in electric voltage gives a large change in light flux or flow.

This lamp bears a relation similar to the function performed by a sensitive mineral used at the radio-vision transmitting station.

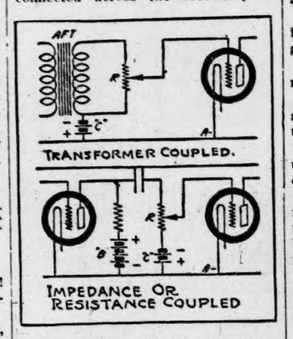
This sensitive mineral—potassium, for instance—converts the motion picture at the sending station into electrical values for transmission on a radio carrier wave.

The Jenkins radio-vision lamp reverses this process, changing the electric current back to picture values.

Once motion pictures by radio are introduced into thousands of homes, this lamp will be as commonplace as the electric light bulb or radio vacuum tube.

An Approved Method for Smooth Volume Control

For a smooth control of volume in amplifiers using transformers, impedances or resistances, the method shown in the accompanying diagrams is suggested. A variable resistance is connected across the secondary of



the transformer with the slider arm wired to the grid of the tube. In the case of impedance or resistance amplifiers, the grid leak is replaced by the variable resistance of .5 megohm maximum, such as the centralab modulator or others of the type.

Boy Walks Forty Miles to See Radio Artist

A striking illustration of the interest the general public takes in popular radio entertainers occurred recently when a thirteen-year-old boy walked and "hooked rides" all the way from Northfield, Minn., to Minneapolis, a distance of 40 miles, in order that he might see what Jack Little, who was broadcasting from WCCO that week, looked like.

The youngster, who gave his name as Richard Davis, fainted from exhaustion when he reached the WCCO studios. He was given first aid by Announcer Paul Johnson, who, in addition to his radio work, is a student of medicine at the University of Minnesota.

The lad was then introduced to Little, and judging from his expression, he felt that meeting this famous singer was worth his long trip. He says that he and some other boys have had very many arguments as to what Little looked like and he had decided to find out for himself. There being no school on Saturday, he started for the Twin Cities early in the morning. Because he had no money he was forced to walk part of the time and pick up rides the remainder of the way.

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK

Use good insulators and solder all connections in the aerial.

Headphones should be bought for their ampere turns and not the resistance.

Buried metal plate or pipe driven in moist earth can be used as the ground.

Metal dials usually increase the microfarads.

A common cause of distortion in audio amplification is poorly designed transformers.

The length of the aerial is measured from the extreme end, and includes the lead-in and ground wire.

Radio signals are better 600 miles from a broadcast transmitter than they are 300 miles, because fading is less and the signal strength is slightly greater.

One way to stop a radio nuisance—a neighbor who permits his set to oscillate continually—is to have a petition signed and sent to the supervisor of radio in the district.

Nearly all interference producers are of the regenerative type in the hands of an inexperienced operator.

It is needless to expect good work from a set unless the prongs of tubes are making absolute and firm contact with the tube socket springs. The least looseness of contact means trouble.

Antenna and ground leads to the set should be as far apart as possible. Keep one at right angles to the other if you can.

When You Select New Tubes for Amplifiers

In impedance-coupled audio-frequency amplifiers, impedance-coupled radio-frequency amplifiers and resistance-coupled audio-frequency amplifiers, the amplification obtainable from the entire system is dependent upon the amplification constant of the vacuum tubes employed. Standard vacuum tubes with an amplification constant of approximately eight will not produce best results. Greatest amplification will be obtained when "Hi-Mu" tubes or high amplification constant tubes are used. Tubes with amplification constant of 20 are now available.

To Get Low Waves

When your set won't tune to the short wave lengths, try disconnecting the aerial at the point where it enters the house and using as an antenna the piece remaining. This cuts the fundamental wavelength of the antenna system, which also includes the ground.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ULCER OF THE STOMACH

WHETHER ulcers of the stomach are more common today than they were in our grandfathers' day is hard to say. We know more about them, our methods of examination are better and more exact and physicians today make far more careful examinations than in former years. No physician who has any regard for his reputation today will dismiss a patient with the vague and general verdict of "chronic dyspepsia" or "catarrh of the stomach" such as was common in former years. Nor will he be satisfied to give the patient a bottle of pepsin tablets and instructions to "take one whenever you have any pain."

While we know now that many cases of vague, long-continued discomfort and difficulties in digestion which were given various names in previous years are really due to ulceration in the stomach walls, we do not yet know what causes the ulceration, why some persons have them and others do not or why an ulcer should develop in the stomach of a previously healthy person. Infections elsewhere in the body, as in the teeth and tonsils, scratching of the lining mucous membrane, too strong gastric juice with too high a percentage of hydrochloric acid, a rundown condition of the patient causing an unusual sensitiveness of the stomach as well as many other possible causes have all been suggested. But what is the real cause of ulcer of the stomach we do not know. We do know that many of the cases in which for months or even years the patient has pains or discomforts after eating, gas, belching and "sour stomach" with constipation and possibly with soreness or tenderness over the stomach are really due to an ulcer on the stomach wall.

So long as the ulcer does not go deeper than the inner coats of the stomach, there may be much discomfort and poor nutrition with constant ill health but no real danger to life. If the ulcer eats through the outer walls, however, causing a puncture or perforation then there are all the dangers of internal and hidden hemorrhage and sudden peritonitis. This means an immediate operation and possibly death, in spite of every effort to save the patient. Sudden, violent pain, nausea and vomiting, with all the symptoms of hemorrhage and shock, such as collapse, cold sweating and rigid board-like abdomen are the usual symptoms.

To prevent perforation, don't neglect signs of stomach irritation. Dyspepsia doesn't mean anything. A healthy stomach causes no discomfort. If you have "stomach trouble" there's something wrong. Find out what it is and get rid of it.

PAINTERS' ITCH

IT HAS long been known that painters or those who worked with and handled paints of all kinds were particularly subject to eruptions on the skin, especially on the hands. In a recent issue of the Journal of Industrial Hygiene, Dr. J. A. Turner describes a number of cases of such skin eruptions among employees in the painting department of a large factory.

Five painters reported to the plant hospital, all complaining of a troublesome eruption on their hands. One had been a painter for 16 years and had had more or less trouble with his hands during this entire period. Another had worked as a painter for two years and had had an eruption on his hands for the last year. A third had worked as a painter for a year and a half and had had trouble with his hands for the last six months, while of two apprentices, one had been afflicted for only a short time and another, an apprentice in the pattern shop, had cleaned a machine with naphtha the day before he applied to the hospital for treatment.

In each case the eruption appeared on the hands and forearms only. The skin was dry and red, with small blisters which ran together forming larger ones, with considerable swelling. All the victims complained of much itching and burning.

Each patient was given a one to one thousand solution of permanganate of potash with which to bathe the skin daily. This immediately relieved the itching and burning and hastened healing. As the skin healed it peeled off, either in scales or in strips, leaving a new and healthy skin underneath.

Experiments on animals showed that it was not the paint substances themselves which caused the eruption, but the liquid in which the coloring matter was dissolved. In some cases this was turpentine, benzine or naphtha, which produced the inflammation.

In a number of outbreaks in different factories it was found that the solvent used was one of the newer products of wood distillation, commonly called "turpentine," but was really a form of wood alcohol, which caused an eruption on the hands of most of the workmen using it. In some shops the percentage was as high as seven out of ten men exposed.

As a means of prevention, Doctor Turner advises that workmen using paints clean their hands and arms promptly, using plain soap and warm water and drying the skin thoroughly after each exposure.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative—Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

EAT YEAST FOAM for Boils and Pimples

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____ W. N. U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

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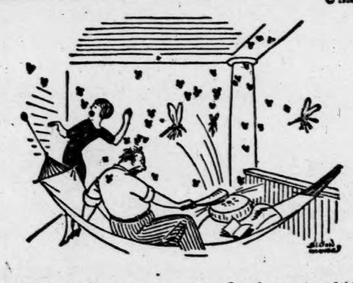

Slam! Wham! An' words that end with —!!

ENJOY days and nights free from flies and mosquitoes. Drive them from your porch. Destroy them indoors. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

L 914

0617

JUNE

Saturday One Day **Saturday**

We going to use nothing but good fresh meat-Next Saturday only and it sells at **15c. lb**

It's Hamburger

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Made Moonshine

A colored man named Joshua was arrested for bootlegging. The Judge asked him:

"Are you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?" He replied: "No, boss, they's claimin' I'm the man that made the moonshine."

There's no moonshine about the statements we are making about our Bank. We mean every word when we say that the protection of the money intrusted to us by our depositors is our first care. Safe, conservative, strong, reliable, that's our Bank every day in the year.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

No service morning or evening.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Service July 4th in morning.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

J. R Shilling leader.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

No service morning or evening.

Service July 4th in evening.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Christian Church Notes

HOLD THAT LINE

ST. JOE

Bible School 9:30.

Communion 10:40.

Morning Worship 10:50

NEWVILLE

Sunday School 9:30.

Communion 10:40.

Evening Worship 7:30.

Merle C. Neer, Pastor.

Prepare! NOW

for Windstorm and Tornado by having YOUR property covered by INSURANCE

Apply to

S. S. WIDNEY

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30

Preaching, Newville—Morning.

Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.

Junior C E Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P A Hubartt, Pastor.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Ninety per cent of the ocean is more than a mile deep.

The new July McCall's is now on sale at News office.

Save trouble by using receipts Get a book at News office.

Rev. Geo. Osbun and wife of Geneva, are here the guests of Mrs. Ann Dilley.

For Sale: Late Danish Baldhead Cabbage Plants.

Mrs. Adam Shilling.

Tom Abel and wife are at Crooked Lake this week with their son, Glen and wife from Peru.

Miss Janice Ridgway returned home Saturday after having spent the week with Dale Van Wagner and wife at Kendallville.

C. E. Rangler and wife of Findlay, Ohio, were guests of J. P. Buckingham a few days last week. Mrs. Rangler is a sister of Mr. Buckingham.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the Lutheran church. As this is Flower Mission Day each member is requested to bring flowers to be sent out to the sick and shut in.

Jesse W Camp, trustee of Smithfield township, Saturday awarded to George D. Weaver of Auburn, the contract for remodeling the school house in Ashley. The contract price is $5 490.

Things have changed, we are now launching into the summer days, but really you could hardly tell the difference. Monday was the first day, but now we have a right to expect some warm days, and must have them if the corn is to do much.

Family reunions are now the order of the day.

For Sale: Celery Plants. 30c-100. 24t2 Mrs. Howard Shilling.

Marshal McCann is getting scared of the dogs—one nipped him Monday knowing him to be the city marshal.

Lost: 29x4.40 U. S. Tire on rim with cover. Furnish Garage.

Wm. Keeler, J. H. Leighty, Harcourt Miser and Francis Hickman, spent Saturday afternoon and night at Hamilton lake.

Mrs. Chas. Grimm, Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Waterloo, were Wednesday guests in the Paul Curie home.

Clark Sheffer, wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney of Kendallville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Dr. and Mrs. B S. Sheffer.

Bad checks are being circulated in near by counties. Don't cash a check for strangers unless identified by some one you know. Safety first.

The continued warmth following the recent rains is a matter of rejoicing. Crops are growing rapidly giving promise of a bountiful harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dennis, Wayne Dennis and wife and Dale Burdeno and wife all of Toledo, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Wm. Staman and wife.

Victor Brown, of South Bend, who fell from pole injuring his left foot, was home the past week. He returned Wednesday to be under the care of his doctor.

Don Robert Hughes, 24, farmer of Delaware, Ohio, and Helen Renner, 23, school teacher of near Waterloo and a sister of H. J. Renner of St. Joe, were married Saturday.

Gooseberries, plums, rhubard and apples may be cooked as sauce with sugar and then canned while boiling hot. They need only five minutes processing in a water bath.

Mrs Nina Kees, attended the National Peony Show last week and report it as great. Mrs. Kees has some thirty species. Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and John Ulm and wife also attended this exhibit.

Lost—:Last week a lady's Purse containing $21.00 in paper, $10; two $5 and a $1 bill. Purse is valued as a keepsake. Also contained railroad pass and other valuables. Finder please return to Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck.

John R Leighty of Washington, was home Sunday and Monday, enroute from Chicago. John usually makes an inspection trip to his home at this time of the year to see how the apple orchard is shaping up for a crop. Great prospects for fruit are now in evidence.

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Company East Liverpool, Ohio.

The Waterloo Oil and Gas company, in which a number of DeKalb county residents are stockholders, has purchased two hundred and sixty-eight acres of leases in Jay county with ten wells now producing. The company expects to start drilling within two weeks. The field is located in the same territory in which a sixty barrel a day well was drilled near Berne this week without being shot. Among the stockholders are Russell R. Ridenour of Auburn, Jay McIntosh, Louis Thibaut and Ora Crooks of Waterloo.

Pickled beets, which contain a high proportion of vinegar, are easy to can and may be processed in the water bath canner. For pickling, select young tender beets of uniform size; cook and peel them and pack in a mixture of hot vinegar and brown sugar in the containers. Process the pickled beets in the water bath for thirty minutes. Beets canned without vinegar should be processed in the steam-pressure canner at 240° F. and 40 minutes if packed in quart glass jars, or 35 minutes if in pint glass jars or No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans.

Free For-All

PICNIC!

Under Auspices St. Joe Fish & Game Protective Assn.

In The Erick Grove

1 Mile South of St. Joe

SATURDAY ALL-DAY JUNE 26

A Few of the Sports on the Program:

10:00—Horse Shoe Pitching Contest.

12:00—The Enjoyable Task of Eating Dinner. Bring baskets well filled and spread in the shade. No prizes offered for this event as every body takes part.

1:15—Band Concert, Community Welfare Band.

1:30—Address:

"Bird Life and Conservation"

By Sidney R. Estern of Department of Conservation

2:30—Monkey Climbing; Relay 8 to 12 years; Relay 12 to 20; Fat Man; Cracker Eating; Ladies Nail Driving; Bait Casting; Water Polo and Rowing Contests will be conducted by the committee. We are expecting you.

Prizes Offered. **Refreshment Stands.**

The Widney family reunion is being held today (Thursday) at Eckhart Park, Auburn. A number from this way are attending.

Paul Curie, wife and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Curie's brother, Herbert Grimm and wife at Waterloo.

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
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Devoting home resources
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That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

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Spencerville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bowers of Garrett, spent Sunday with Abner Trostel and family.

Howard Shilling and wife attended a Barrows family reunion at New Haven Sunday.

Orla Brabrook and wife of Scipio and Neut Henderson of Allen county, were recent guests of Mrs. Wilson Sanders.

Wm. Randall and J. P Buckingham accompanied by their wives and Harry Randall, Jr., visited the Kiplinger flower gardens north of Waterloo, Sunday afternoon.

Lester Gee and wife of Kendallville, Frank Masters, wife and two sons of Lagrange, Ind., Jack Seehler and family of Edon, Ohio, Wm. Bleeks of Concord, Argyle Seehler, wife and daughter of Edgerton, O., were Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the Elnora Kinsey home. M. C. Blue of VanWert, Ohio, was also home from Saturday until Monday.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

We Do **STATIONERY PRINTING** on **HAMMERMILL BOND**